About Town

The executive board of the Manchester Fine Arts Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at Mott's Community Hall.

Sabbath Eve Services at Temple Beth Sholom tomorrow night will be devoted to the United Jewish Appeals (UJA). The guest speaker will be Arieh Freidin, a recent Russian immigrant to Israel. Services will begin at 8:15 p.m. A Sabbath Tea will follow.

The Chapel Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tonight at 7:30 in Luther Hall of the church.

The board of Christian education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Coordinating Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Municipal Building. The meeting is open to all persons interested in the development of the linear park.

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Franklin Recreation Center, 880 Franklin Ave., Hartford. The rehearsal is open to women interested in singing barbershop-style harmony.

Daniel P. Purcell of 238 Blue Ridge Dr. was the only Manchester area person among 56 persons who were naturalized as citizens this morning at the U.S. District Court in Hartford. The U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie presided.

The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a "Voice of Democracy" Dance for members and guests Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Post Home. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Irene Campbell of Waterford, state auxiliary president, will be one of the invited guests.

The board of trustees of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

St. Bridget's CYO will sponsor "A Little Bit of Hell" cabaret tomorrow from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at St. Bridget School auditorium. The program will include dancing, a floor show, and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Reservations for the Women's Club of Manchester trip to London from March 16 to March 24 must be made no later than Monday. Members and friends should send their deposits for the trip to the Gilbert - Love Travel Agency, 880 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Those wishing more information may contact the travel agency or Mrs. R. V. Gorsch, 145 N. Lakewood Circle.

Mrs. George Walker, 17 Harvard Rd., ticket chairman of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Connecticut, has announced that a limited number of tickets are available for the April 15 matinee performance of the New York musical "Sugar" starring Robert Morse. Those wishing tickets may contact Mrs. Walker.

The Young Mariners of the Frank J. Mansfield Detachment will have its weekly meeting tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Marine Corps Home. Boys between the ages of 8 and 17 years may apply for membership.

Patrons of the Little Theatre of Manchester who have not received ticket information for the Feb. 24 to 26 production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" should contact Mrs. Fred Belcher of 705 Griffin Rd., South Windsor, patron chairman.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Hostesses are Mrs. James Thomson and Mrs. Helen Smith.

Washington LOL will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Orange Hall.

Child Service Plans Events To Raise Funds

Three fund-raising events, a fashion show, spring luncheon and the annual Connecticut Horse Show, are being planned by the Manchester Auxiliary to Child and Family Services of Connecticut.

A spring dessert fashion show, "Thru Easter to Spring," featuring fashions from Davidson and Leventhal, Inc., will be held March 15 at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Tickets for this event have been sent to all members of the auxiliary.

The Spring Luncheon, according to Mrs. Harold Nix, program chairman, is scheduled for April 12.

Mrs. Donald Forstrom has been named Manchester chairman for the annual Child and Family Services of Connecticut Horse Show, which will be held May 12, 13, and 14. Volunteers from the Manchester Auxiliary are needed for several projects at the show.

Sommers Trustee Of Academy

John F. Sommers of Trout Stream Dr., Vernon, has been named to the board of trustees of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. He is president of Allied Printing Services, Inc., 579 W. Middle Tpke.

Cushing is a coeducational, college preparatory boarding and day school. The Sommers' daughter, Heather, graduated from the academy last year and is a freshman at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Sons John and Gerald are students in the Cushing classes of 1974 and 1973, respectively.

A native of Ramsey, N. J. and educated in the public school system there, Sommers graduated from New York University. He served five years in the Air Force during WW II and was discharged with the rank of captain in 1945.

He is a member of the Manchester Kiwanis, Ellington Ridge Country Club, Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and the Printing Association of Con-

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I, JOSEPH N. PEZZENTE, of 99 Penney Drive, East Hartford, Connecticut 06118, have applied for a Package and Consumption for a PACKAGE STORE LIQUOR for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises Silk City Liquor Shop, Inc., 84 Oakland Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.
The business will be carried by SILK CITY PACKAGE STORE, INC. 84 Oakland Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040 and will be conducted by SELF as permittee.
JOSEPH N. PEZZENTE
4 January 1972

NOTICE
THE MANCHESTER WATER CO.
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IN OBSERVANCE OF
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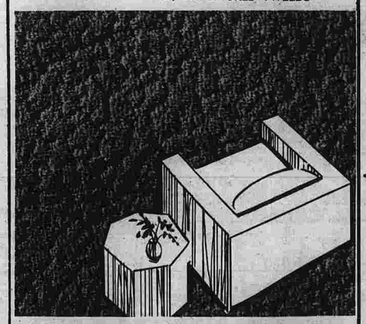

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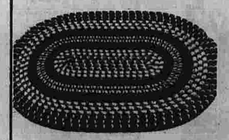

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Clear tonight with lows near 20. Tomorrow fair becoming cloudy late in day; highs 35 to 40. Outlook for Sunday, cloudy, mild, chance of showers.

VOL. XCI, NO. 112 (TWENTY-FOUR PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1972 (Classified Advertising on Page 16) PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Agents Grab Half Million In Fake Cash

HARTFORD (AP)—Federal agents said today they have broken a major national counterfeiting ring headquarters in Southington, with the arrest of three men and the seizure of more than $500,000 in bogus bills.

The phony money was printed in the basement of a house in Plantsville and distributed initially in San Diego and Los Angeles, agents said. Later more bogus bills were passed in New York, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Secret Service agents said they found in the trunk of an automobile at Bradley Interntional Airport this morning $500,000 in counterfeit bills, numerous counterfeiting plates and negatives. They said the car belonged to one of the men arrested.

The money was in boxes and some of it was in raw sheet form, not yet cut, the agents said.

All of the printed bogus money was in $20 bills, but agents said some of the plates were for $50 bills.

The half-million dollar estimate may be conservative, agents said. They were still counting the phony money late this morning.

"It's unbelievable as to the amount of money, plates and negatives we found in that trunk," an agent said.

"This is a major national operation," Asst. U.S. Atty. Randy Roeder said. "The arrests were based on an excellent investigation conducted by the Secret Service in Connecticut."

Roeder said the Secret Service began its investigation in early December when the first bogus bill was passed.

He identified those arrested as Daniel Brookes, 35, of Southington; Roy Schmid, 45, of Plantsville, and James E. Wilson, 31, of Meriden.

Brookes was arrested

(See Page Five)

Brownout Chills Britons

LONDON (AP) — The government told a shocked House of Commons today that millions of British workers may be laid off because of new massive electric power cuts.

Hundreds of factories were expected to shut down because of the drastic blackouts, ordered to save electricity from coal-fueled power stations crippled by a five-week miners' strike.

John Davies, trade and industry minister, said "many, many people, perhaps millions" will be out of work at a time when Britain already has more than a million unemployed because of economic woes.

Under a state of emergency proclaimed after talks with the miners broke down, electricity was cut off to one in every 10 British homes, offices and factories on a rotating basis.

Broadening this limited blackout which began Thursday, Davies ordered the biggest factories to slash their electric consumption by 50 per cent—meaning shutdowns of machinery and lay-offs of workers.

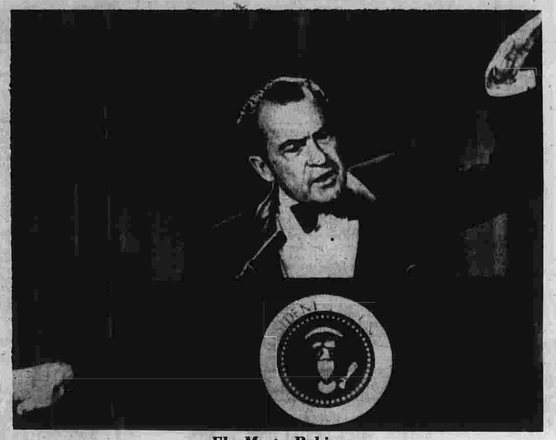
In addition to these biggest users of power, a larger number of medium-sized plants—more than 20,000—were banned from using electricity four days a week.

Harold Lever, industrial spokesman for the opposition Labor party in Parliament, warned that the bigger blackouts beginning Monday "will inflict . . . very heavy damage upon industry."

As coal stocks dwindled further, the government also banned the use of electricity Saturday for heating offices, shops, theaters and many other premises. It pleaded with everyone to voluntarily switch off as many home appliances as possible.

(See Page Five)

'No Deals' Says Nixon



Fly Me to Peking
President Nixon appears to be telling of his Peking trip at Kennedy Center last night. (AP photo)

8-Point Offer 'Stands'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has drawn the line against further concessions to the North Vietnamese until they negotiate on his eight-point peace proposal.

"The next step is up to the enemy. Our proposal is on the table and it is going to stand there until we get a reply from them," Nixon told a news conference in his White House office Thursday.

At the same time, the President appeared to hit somewhat harder at Democratic White House hopefuls who spurned his earlier plea for caution in their criticism of his Vietnam policy.

"The responsibility for the enemy's failing to negotiate may have to be borne by those who encourage the enemy to wait until after the election," the President said.

Nixon called the joint U.S.-South Vietnamese proposal he made public Jan. 25 fair and forthcoming and said "it should be negotiated on."

Although Nixon said the other side has not yet responded, North Vietnamese leaders and diplomats have been quoted as rejecting the U.S.-South Vietnamese formula for peace, including a cease-fire, mutual troop withdrawal, and release of war prisoners.

North Vietnamese spokesmen have insisted the United States abandon support of the regime of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Thieu has expressed unhappiness over a statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the United States remains flexible on details of a possible political settlement of the war.

But Nixon said he wanted to reassure the South Vietnamese president that "there will be no new proposals made unless it is a joint proposal."

Standing behind his desk, Nixon opened his news conference by giving a general rundown on plans for his trip to Communist china, which will start next Thursday.

The President said his visit and talks with Chinese leaders "will mark a watershed in the relations between the two governments" which have been at odds for more than 20 years.

The old chapter now comes to an end, Nixon said, "from the time that I set foot on the soil of mainland China, and a new chapter begins."

Once again, Nixon cautioned that his groundbreaking visit, first by an American president to China, "should not be one which would create very great optimism or very great pessimism."

(See Page Five)

New Look Taken At Value of Pot

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new government report today questioned some widely held beliefs about marijuana and suggested that pot may hold medical value for glaucoma patients.

The second annual report to Congress by the National Institute of Mental Health emphasizes that more research is needed, however, on marijuana's effect on driving ability, chromosomes of women of childbearing age, and possible damage to the brain and kidneys.

The researchers have strongly recommended against pot smoking by young women until the birth defects question is answered and against intravenous injection of the weed.

The 270-page document, basically a scientific report, leaves recommendations to a presidential commission that is scheduled to report next month.

The authors digressed at one point, however, to suggest that "simple availability of marijuana may not be the most significant factor in its use and abuse."

"In the attempt to prevent abuse," they said, "social customs and controls, guided by informal knowledge, are far more potent than legal sanctions alone."

Reversing itself since last year, the NIMH said marijuana use appears to be widespread and on the increase, with no signs of tapering off.

The report estimates that between 15 and 20 million Americans, mostly in the 18-to-29 age group, have tried marijuana. Three weeks ago the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse estimated 24.6 million have tried it and 8.3 million are current users.

Marijuana has the highest rate of use in the West and Northeast, the report said, and its popularity in high schools varies from a high of 50 per cent down to as low as 5 per cent.

The use among college students rose from 31 per cent in 1970 to 44 per cent in 1971, according to available statistics.

A survey of four medical schools, none of them named, turned up marijuana use in all of them and one school where nearly half the future doctors said they currently use marijuana.

"With the greatly expanded research effort into marijuana and related synthetics," the report said, "there is a strong possibility that cannabis derivatives, very possibly in chemically modified form, will once again achieve medical acceptance in the treatment of a variety of conditions."

It cited a 1971 study by R. S. Hepler and I. M. Frank in the Journal of the American Medi-

(See Page Four)

Value-Added Tax Mulled On Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Treasury Secretary John Connally will discuss the value-added tax this weekend, but Nixon says he can't predict the outcome.

"We have not yet found a way, frankly, that we could recommend it to replace the property tax," Nixon told newsmen Thursday. "But, with the obligation to face up to reduce or reform property taxes, the Treasury Department necessarily is considering other methods of taxation."

Still, as Nixon spoke, administration officials were presenting a favorable view of value-added taxation to a governmental committee opening a study of the plan.

The tax, a form of national sales tax collected in stages, was put before the Advisory Commission on Inter-

(See Page Five)

Heaviest Raids Pound Foe

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes pounded a 225-mile stretch of the western frontier from the demilitarized zone to the central highlands in some of the heaviest raids of the Indochina war, informants said today.

Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers and U.S. B52 heavy bombers launched about 400 strikes during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today, the informants said.

The raids ranged over South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Warplanes struck at North Vietnamese infiltration corridors leading from the DMZ, Laos and Cambodia into western South Vietnam, at staging areas, base camps, supply depots and troop concentrations.

Their mission was to blunt the big enemy offensive which U.S. officers predict will come this month, just below the DMZ or in the central highlands and adjacent coastal lowlands.

About half of the raids were flown in South Vietnam, the heaviest since last August and September when U.S. air power helped counter a North Vietnamese push below the DMZ.

Many of the strikes were along supply lines leading from the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos into the A Shau valley, a major North Vietnamese supply transshipment point in the northwestern quarter of South Vietnam.

B52 raids were doubled across South Vietnam, and at the same time the giant bombers kept up strikes in Laos and Cambodia.

A total of 201 tactical air strikes were reported in South Vietnam, 32 more than were flown in the previous 24 hours. On both days half were flown by U.S. planes, the other half by the South Vietnamese air force, while almost all the missions in Laos and Cambodia were flown by American pilots.

In one raid on an enemy base camp in the central highlands, the U.S. Command said, helicopter gunships and bombers killed 32 enemy troops and destroyed 20 bunkers.

The command also announced that an Air Force F4 Phantom crashed Thursday night while on a mission against the Ho Chi Minh trail. The two crewmen were picked up by a helicopter this morning and were reported in good condition, the command said, but the cause of the crash was not known.

The Saigon command reported 23 enemy attacks during the 24-hour period ending at dawn

(See Page Five)

IRA Bombs Harass Ulster

BELFAST (AP) — Bomb blasts wrecked a furniture store and an office in downtown Belfast today as the Irish Republican Army maintained its harrasment of Northern Ireland.

This followed the killing of two British soldiers by a land mine Thursday night.

Gun-wielding guerrillas struck first at the furniture store near City Hall and planted a gelignite charge after shouting to the staff to get clear.

In a similar swoop later, three men burst into nearby finance company offices dumped a tartan bag on the floor and told people inside: "It's a bomb."

An office worker said the men grabbed a bundle of bank notes before escaping.

No one was hurt in either incident but the blasts set off fires in both buildings and shattered windows in the vicinity.

In the strongly republican County Londonderry, a 20 pound gelignite bomb badly damaged a fire station at Dungiven and wrecked a fire engine.

The IRA is waging a guerrilla campaign against 15,000 British troops in Northern Ireland in a bid to unite the British-ruled province with the Roman Catholic Irish republic in the south.

The violence has claimed the lives of 243 people in 2½ years of bloody feuding.

In Dublin, Prime Minister Jack Lynch met with pro-Catholic opposition legislators from the North to discuss the crisis and plan the spending of an estimated $260,000 that the Irish government intends giving for relief work.

The cash also will be used to finance peaceful and political efforts to topple the Protestant-based Northern Irish government.

Top ranking IRA men—some high on the British army's wanted list in the north—will address a mass rally in Dublin on Sunday to press for the British army to get out of Northern Ireland.

Fires Hit Car Wash And Home

By GLENN GAMBER

Fire struck three times yesterday damaging a private home, a car wash, and a lumber company shed.

Heavy damage was reported to the home of Larry Scranton at 267 Boulder Rd., while damage to the Begin Clean Car Wash at 263 West Middle Tpke. was less extensive.

Fire officials said the shed fire at the Manchester Lumber Co. on Center St. could have been more serious since the shed was only 50 feet from the main lumber storage area. The fire was extinguished quickly, however, and was confined to the shed.

The town fire department was called upon to fight all three of the fires, two of which occurred within a short time of one another and kept firemen busy.

The shed fire was called in by a lumber company employe at about 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Some of the three pieces of fire equipment sent to the lumber company were still at this fire when Michael Klemens

(See Page Four)

Firemen remove damaged furniture from the home of Larry Scranton at 267 Boulder Rd. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

World Trade Pact Multi-Nation Aim

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (AP) — The United States and the six countries of the Common Market announced today they will start in 1973 a comprehensive review of international trade designed to improve the standards of the people of the world.

They asked other countries to join them. Japan and the United States announced a similar agreement on Wednesday.

At the same time, they announced details of the short term concessions made by the Common Market to help the United States export grain, oranges, grapefruit and tobacco.

The accords were the result of negotiations by William D. Eberle, President Nixon's trade envoy, with representatives of the Common Market. The U.S. administration insisted on them before introducing its bill to devalue the dollar by raising the price of gold.

Improvements in world trade are needed, the two sides agreed, in view of structural changes which have taken place in recent years.

They said their talks would cover all measures which impede or distort trade in farm products as well as raw materials and manufactured goods.

Other such negotiations—like the "Kennedy round" which ended in 1967—did not cover major farm commodities.

They promised to give special attention to the problems of poorer countries.

The aim was stated as "the expansion and ever greater liberalization of world trade and improvement in the standard of living of the people of the world." The way to do this, they said, included dismantling obstacles to international trade.

The Common Market said one means would be international commodity agreements on specific types of goods. The United States said such agreements "do not offer a useful approach."

Both sides subscribed to the principles of "mutual advantage and mutual commitment with overall reciprocity." They agreed to start this year to work out the best way to negotiate, using facilities that already exist in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

There also was an exchange of letters between Eberle and Theo Hijzen, director of foreign trade in the Common Market executive commission. The major provisions:

Grain—The Common Market will add 1.5 million tons of wheat to its carryover from

(See Page Five)

THE LITTLE THEATRE of MANCHESTER presents the nostalgic comedy hit for the whole family!

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Harvard Cop Is Harvard Grad

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — John Pippin is the first Harvard College graduate to become a Harvard campus policeman, and he says he likes it well enough to stay.

"I wanted to do something I enjoy," he said. "I wanted to have a job where I knew that if I, with my own particular ability, weren't there, the world wouldn't be quite so good a place."

The 22-year-old Pippin, with a luxuriant mustache, patrols a regular campus beat.

Pippin of Dallas, Tex., was a German history major and said his parents expected him to go to graduate school after his graduation last June.

He said his friends also were surprised when he took the job, "but people mellow and they've mellowed too."

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 required accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

MPAA and MPAI MOTION PICTURE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA and MOTION PICTURE ASSOCIATION OF IRELAND

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Burnside: — "The Hospital" 7:15, 9:25.

Cinema I: — "Hospital" 7:10, 9:15.

Cinema II: — "Snow Job" 7:30, 9:30.

UA Theatre: — "Pocket Money" 7:15, 9:15.

Manchester Drive-In: — "Shaft" 9:00; "Get Carter" 7:00; "Pretty Maids All In A Row" 10:45.

East Hartford Drive-In: — "Severed Head" 7:30; "Lady In A Car" 9:10; "See No Evil" 10:30.

East Windsor Drive-In: — "Joe" 9:15; "Bird With Crystal Plumage" 7:30.

Meadows Drive-In: — "For A Few Dollars More" 6:30; "A Fistful of Dollars" 9:02; "Good, Bad, and The Ugly" 10:43.

THE FAY WINDSOR presents MUSIC MUST SURELY BANK IN IMPACT WITH "BONNIE AND CLYDE" Peter Boyle in "JOE" Plus TONY MESIMORE SUZY KENDALL in The Bird With the Crystal Plumage Dario Argento's The Hitchcock Tradition.

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Pretty Maids all in a row starring ROCK HUDSON ANGIE DICKINSON • TELLY SAVALAS R METROCOLOR M

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PLUS Steve McQueen "The Reivers" A1: 7:30 A Cinema Center Films Presentation A National General Pictures Release. GP

14 & Under to be accompanied by adult for Eve. programs

Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T OPEN DOOR TO DESPERADOES

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If bandits break into your house, you are entitled to all the sympathy you ask for. If you open the door and let them in, however, the sympathy may be mixed with a snicker.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Opening lead — Queen of Clubs.

West opened the queen of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer got to his hand with the ace of trumps and ruffed a low club in dummy. Then he finessed with the jack of spades.

West won with the queen of spades and looked around desperately for a way to get three more tricks. The situation was pretty hopeless unless his partner had the ace of diamonds.

So West crossed his fingers and led the king of diamonds. East signaled encouragement by playing the six of diamonds, but the thing that encouraged West most was the fact that his king won the trick.

West led his remaining diamond to the ace and ruffed the diamond return. This defeated the contract, much to South's discomfiture.

Cold Contract

"Bad luck, partner," said South, with all the cheerfulness he could muster.

Luck had nothing to do with it, for the contract was cold. South opened the door to defeat when he finessed with the jack of spades. The correct play is to win with the king of trumps.

This leaves one opponent with the queen of spades, with all the other trumps drawn. South then leads diamonds to knock out the ace and king. The defenders can take two diamonds and the queen of trumps, but nothing else.

NORTH
♠ 875
♡ AQ9864
◇ Q74
♣ A

WEST
♠ Q62
♡ 1053
◇ K8
♣ QJ1062

EAST
♠ 93
♡ K12
◇ A653
♣ 9875

SOUTH
♠ AKJ104
♡ 7
◇ J1092
♣ K43

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: Spades, A-K-J-10-4; Hearts, 7; Diamonds, J-10-9-8; Clubs, K-4-3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. A minimum, but a perfectly sound opening bid.

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Much Food 'Empty'

LOS ANGELES—It is estimated that in 1970 the average per capita use of "empty-calorie" food totaled 276 pounds, while the consumption of important foods totaled only 259 pounds. "Empty-calorie" foods, include table sugar, fats and oils, white flour, corn sugar and milled rice.

Cinema I & II Burnside GEORGE C. SCOTT "THE HOSPITAL" GP COLOR EVE. 7:10 - 9:15

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Three at Hebron School Win National Fitness Test

National Physical Fitness Awards were presented to Lisa Oliver, Greg Attardo and Craig Fox at ceremonies held yesterday afternoon at the Hebron Elementary School.

Each of the sixth graders received a President's Council on Physical Fitness patch as well as a certificate signed by the President.

The first students fro ma Hebron school ever to qualify for a national award, the three had to score above the 85th percentile in seven events.

These included the 50-yard dash, 60-yard run-walk, standing broad jump, softball throw, pull-ups, sit-ups and the shuttle run.

Physical education teacher Mrs. Marsha Eaton felt that this was quite an accomplishment for the three in that they were being compared with other students in the nation who have gym two or three times a week. The Hebron schools only have gym once a week.

The national test, which is issued by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was taken by fourth, fifth and sixth graders throughout the nation. Results were compared with a national scale.

School Awards

The school presented nine additional certificates to students who came close to the national scale but did not quite make it.

Receiving these awards were Dana Radman, Roger Soucy, Diane Rychlovsky, Ed Gotreau, Bruce Rose, Debra Dewey, Carol Andrews, Barbara Gerry and Emily Sklodosky.

The awards were a surprise to the recipients but not to their parents, who had received written invitations from principal Paul A. White to attend the ceremonies.

Flag Presentation

Before the awards ceremony, Richard Grant, former commander and presently vice-commander of Jones-Keefe-Hasson Post 95 of the American Legion, presented the school with a new flag.

Grant, in making the presentation, said the Legion was aware of the faithfulness with which the school flag was flown and that the present one was just worn out.

The new flag was accepted by student Kris Karvelis, then displayed by students Colleen Green and Craig Porter.

Square Dance

The third in a series of square dancing lessons for the towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough will be held tomorrow evening at 8 at the Gilead Hill School.

The first three lessons are free to any residents who wish to attend, but there will be a minimum charge for the remainder of the course to cover callers' fees and incidentals.

Additional dates for the remainder of the lessons will be announced soon.

Tomorrow's class is being organized with the assistance of Mrs. Joyce Corriveau of Abbey Dr.

Red Cross

George M. Boone Jr., membership chairman for the Hebron, Andover and Columbia Chapter's American Red Cross annual fund-raising drive, has announced the appointment of area chairmen for Hebron.

Chairman for the Gilead area is Miss Connie Ellis; for the center of Hebron, Mrs. Robert Butt; and for the Amston area, Mrs. Adrian Cheney.

The drive is expected to start March 1, and the three local chairmen will appoint their captains and canvassers before then.

Midget Football

The Hebron Midget Football League, sponsors of the Hebron Rams, will hold its annual meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 at the Town Office Building.

Included on the agenda, will be the elections to the board of directors, presentation of a financial report and plans for the 1972 season.

All interested residents are invited to attend.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Anne Emt, telephone 228-3071.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Jackie Testifies In $1 Million Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis, President John F. Kennedy's widow, has completed pretrial testimony as a defendant in a $1.3 million suit filed by a photographer who claims she interfered with his work.

Photographer Ronald Galella, who has made a career of photographing the former first lady and her children, filed the suit. It is scheduled for trial starting Feb. 16.

Mrs. Onassis spent more than two hours Thursday in the U.S. attorney's office, with lawyers for both sides and James B. Kilheisner III, who acted as a special master to iron out legal points in depositions given by Galella and Mrs. Onassis.

Burl Ives Sued For $1 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burl Ives is accused in a $1,125,000 suit refusing to contribute his share in a business to franchise campgrounds nationally.

Roger Cunningham, 38, who filed the suit Thursday in Superior Court, said he had invested $40,000 and spent almost a year in promoting the business, Wayfaring Campground, Inc., of Santa Fe, N.M.

The suit contends Ives failed to repay Cunningham his costs and refused to allow his name and likeness to be used for publicity purposes.

Cunningham seeks $18,000 in compensatory damages, $40,000 in special damages, $800,900 in general damages and $250,000 in punitive damages.

Raymond F. Dey

Robert M. Patrick

Union Officers Installed

Raymond F. Dey of 174 Wethersfield St. and Robert M. Patrick of 12 Coburn Rd. were installed as president and treasurer respectively of the Insurance Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, Local 63 yesterday at Valle's Restaurant, Hartford.

Local 63 is comprised of Prudential, John Hancock and Metropolitan Insurance agents from Manchester, Rockville, Willimantic, Glastonbury and the greater Hartford area.

Dey is vice president of the New England Area Insurance Council. He has served in many posts in the local for the past 22 years. He was a negotiator on the collective bargaining committee which negotiated contracts with the Prudential Insurance Co. in 1967 and 1969. He is a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and formerly served as president of the church for 12 years. He was recently installed as an elder of the church.

Patrick began his insurance career with the Prudential Insurance Co. in 1965. He is membership chairman of the Manchester Jaycees and served as its president in 1969 and 1970. He is a charter member and membership chairman of the Democratic Club of Manchester.

Court Changes Jails For Boy Who Was Beaten

A bruised and cut 16-year-old youth was presented in Circuit Court 12 yesterday and was sent to the state Corrections Center in Brooklyn instead of being returned to the State Corrections Center in Hartford where he was allegedly injured.

The left side of Bruce Secore's face was discolored and swollen and his head was bandaged when he appeared before Judge Nicholas Armentano, Terence Sullivan, public defender, asked that Secore not be returned to Corrections Center in Hartford "for fear of additional physical violence."

"There was a misunderstanding among inmates the night before court and a fight occured while Secore was waiting to go to court," Capt. Stephen Malley of the Hartford Center, said this morning. He also said that cases of assault are turned over to State Police for investigation and it has been done in this instance.

Secore, of 36 N. Park St., Rockville, is charged with robbery and larceny in the first degree in a Dec. 1 armed robbery at the Gas Town Service Station on Union St., Rockville, when about $240 was taken and with larceny in the second degree in the theft of a car from the Park West Apartments, Vernon, on Nov. 27. The cases were bound over to Tolland County Superior Court.

Sullivan's request to have Secore's $2,500 bond reduced was denied.

Doughnuts Varied

NEW YORK — How many kinds of doughnuts are there? One bakery chain, estimates at least 138 varieties, ranging from Polish "paczki and prune-filled centers to honey-coated Greek loukoumathes.

ICE SKATES PROFESSIONALLY GROUND While You Wait! CAPITOL Equipment Co. 38 MAIN ST. 643-7953

White Recommends Lowering Standards

HARTFORD (AP) — Educational requirements for all State Welfare Department jobs would be eliminated under a proposal unveiled Thursday by Welfare Commissioner Henry C. White.

White said there are many capable and experienced people qualified to serve the department, but because of financial and other difficulties could not have completed their education.

Such educational requirements "are a very real form of discrimination which I will not tolerate," said White. "The only qualification I am concerned with is—can the person do the job?"

White said his proposal would apply to all job levels in his department and to all levels of educational requirements. He said he hopes the proposal will be accepted by all state agencies.

"I don't care whether they (applicants) have completed high school or anything else," White said. "I just want them to be able to read and write, pass the basic tests for each position, and be able to carry out the work they are applying for."

White formally requested the elimination of the education requirements in a letter to state Personnel Director Edward H. Simpson.

Asked whether there were any state agencies that did not require college degrees in at least some positions, Simpson said he believed that most, if not all, state agencies had some positions with college-degree requirements.

White has been carrying on a running battle with social workers in the department, and has said in the past that he doesn't feel their college degrees are adequate qualification for serving those on welfare.

White said Gov. Thomas J. Meskill gave preliminary approval of his proposal.

10,000 Nuts Laid Away

BOSTON — Famed naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton estimated that a single gray squirrel can bury five nuts every 3½ minutes and during the three-month autumn harvest lays away probably 10,000.

NOTICE! ALL BARBER SHOPS OF THE MANCHESTER LOCAL 23 Will Be Open On LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SATURDAY, FEB. 12th 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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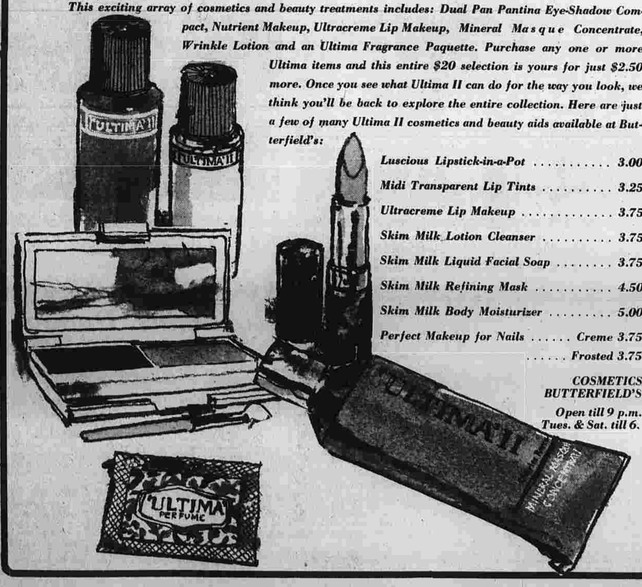

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..... Frosted 3.75

COSMETICS BUTTERFIELD'S Open till 9 p.m. Tues. & Sat. till 6.

Fires Hit Car Wash And Home

(Continued from Page One)

of Ferguson Rd. called at about three o'clock and told firemen that he could see flames through the woods, but could not pinpoint the location.

Police who had responded to the call notified fire headquarters of the blaze's location.

Flames were confined to the living room and sunroom, but smoke and water damage to other portions of the house rendered it uninhabitable.

Firemen were forced to fight the blaze with four lines of hose from pumper trucks since there are no hydrants in the area.

Scranton was home alone when the fire began, police say.

The car wash fire was called in shortly after 11 o'clock last night. Flames ate their way through the roof of the building before firemen could extinguish the fire.

Fire Chief William Mason said this fire apparently started in a central service area in the car wash where some electrical equipment is located.

Mason says all three fires are under investigation and no damage estimates are immediately available on any of them.

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

Damage to living room at 267 Boulder Rd. was extensive. Flames scorched walls, but were confined to this room and sunporch.

Car Wash Damaged by Fire

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Flames climbed walls and burned through ceiling at Begin Clean Car Wash, 563 W. Middle Tpke. Fire damaged building shortly after 11 last night.

Brushes at the car wash were singed by the flames. (Herald photo by Pinto)

All Passengers Removed From Grounded Cruise Ship

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Norwegian cruise ship Lindblad Explorer ran aground in heavy seas in the Antarctic today. Chilean naval craft rescued her 120 passengers, most of them Americans.

The Childean navy said the vessel was aground on Almirintago Beach in the Chilean Antarctic with some crew remaining on board. The 2,480-ton vessel had a crew of 68.

The Lindblad Explorer's owner, K. S. A. Explorer, reported in Oslo, Norway's capital, that the skipper, Capt Bjarne Aas, and the radio officer remained aboard. The company said the ship was taking water. The Chilean navy reported her awash.

The ship, chartered by the Lindblad Travel Agency of New York, was on a cruise to the Antarctic.

High seas caused by 50-knot winds washed over the vessel and knocked out her diesel engine, the navy reported.

Capt. Ladislao d'Haimud, commander of the navy's Antarctic group, dispatched the Yelcho and Pardo to rescue the passengers. Telegraphed reports said all passengers were brought to the Chilean navy's Antarctic base on King George Island, about 500 miles south of Punta Arenas, Chile, the southernmost city in the world.

Reports reaching Santiago navy headquarters said the passengers probably would be taken to Puerto Williams, a navy base at the southern tip of Chile near the Beagle Channel if the ship could not be readily pulled free by the two Chilean navy vessels.

The navy said all the passengers were well.

He Shoots From the Hip

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Winfield Dunn stopped by the Tennessee Highway Patrol target range Thursday.

Handed a .38-caliber revolver from the hip, the governor fired five more shots—and zeroed in on five more targets.

Asked about the governor's shooting prowess, a spokesman said Dunn was no sportsman. "Just lucky, I guess."

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ACROSS FROM MR. STEAK

New Look Taken At Value of Pot

(Continued from Page One)

cal Association in which most of the 11 marijuana smoking subjects had up to a 25 per cent decrease in intercular (eye) pressure.

Although more research will be required, the NIMH said, the experiment "holds forth the promise" that marijuana or some derivative may be useful in treatment of glaucoma, a hardening of the eyeball often resulting in blindness.

Marijuana has been used since the 5th Century in some parts of the world for treatment of ailments ranging from diarrhea to dandruff.

The NIMH researchers said more recent studies, generally favorable, have shown marijuana can be effective in treatment of depression, alcoholism skin problems, sinus, ear inflammations and preventing epileptic seizures.

Of particular significance to "the unknown number of users who may drive at night while stoned" is evidence that pot-smoking motorists are likely to be slower in braking and recovering from glare, the report said.

Mixing marijuana and alcohol slows mental and physical performance more than when either is used alone, it added.

Contrary to popularly held beliefs, the report said, marijuana smoking does not appear to lead to crime, hard drug use, tolerance build-up, requiring more and more intake of it, and is relatively safe to physical health and does not cause chronic psychosis.

Although research has uncovered little evidence that marijuana causes chromosomal abnormalities, the NIMH said the active ingredient (THC) can invade the bloodstream of animal fetuses and therefore, women in their reproductive years, should avoid the use of marijuana and other drugs "of unknown potential for producing birth defects."

Tolland County Superior Court

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted by Judge Paul J. Driscoll last week s!l on grounds of intolerable cruelty to:

Priscilla P. Aitken of Hebron from Walter T. Aitken of Manchester.

Maureen R. Aborn from Merrick A. Aborn, both of Coventry.

Loretta H. Stankiewicz from Raymond S. Stankiewicz, both of Ellington.

Columbia

Letter from Nixon Highlights Dinner

A personal letter from President Nixon to First Selectman Howard Bates was the highlight of the Republican Town Committee's Lincoln Day Dinner Wednesday night in the Congregational Church parish house.

Richard Dann, GOP chairman and master of ceremonies, presented the letter to Bates.

Dann said he personally was pleased to think Nixon would write the letter, which has the President's signature and seal.

"The President's letter said, "It is most appropriate that your many friends and associates and fellow Republicans in Columbia would want to pay tribute to your exemplary service to the community.

"Nothing is more important to the success of our Republican Party than the willingness of good men to serve at all levels of government and especially at that level which is closest to the people.

"There you have the greatest opportunity and the greatest obligation to attend to the needs of our citizens.

"I want to extend my appreciation for your contributions in the past and best wishes now as you assume your duties of first selectman.

"Surely your work as the town's chief executive will continue to reflect the same deep devotion to the people of Columbia which has already earned their respect and admiration."

Dann said Bates, who is the first Republican first selectman in six years, also performs numerous party functions. He has been a member of the town committee for 14 years, committee chairman for four years, and was Columbia's representative to the 52nd Assembly District Republican Committee.

His community service includes two terms as president of the PTA, vice chairman of the original Columbia Public Health Nursing Agency, 14-year member and past president of the Lions Club, two-term member of the Charter Commission, deacon of the Congregational Church and immediate past superintendent of the church school for 15 years.

There were about 50 persons at the dinner, which was prepared and served by town committee members. The dinner was in charge of Town Clerk Rita Cloutier and her husband Norman.

Those attending were Republican town officials, members of the town committee, and the Women's Republican Club and their spouses.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Virginia Carlson. Tel. 228-9234.

Taxpayers Told By Consultant To 'Pay the $5'

HARTFORD (AP) — Even if a person earned capital gains or dividends of less than $5 in 1971, that person still owes the State of Connecticut $5 in taxes.

"That's what the law says," warned state Tax Commissioner George Brown Thursday. "The minimum tax that can be paid the state is $5."

"I don't like it," he said. "I hope the General Assembly changes the law...to exempt anyone who has a tax liability of less than $5."

The constitutionality of the law, approved by the legislature last year, already is being challenged in Superior Court.

The tax forms, mailed during the past week, have to be completed by April 15.

The strange feature of the tax was noted by an East Hartford tax consultant, David Grudem, who is a supervisor for the Tax Corporatpon of America.

"The way the law is written," he said, "the little guy who has a couple of shares of stock and gets $1 or $2 in dividends most likely, when he finishes his computation, will owe the state $5 in taxes."

Grudem added that such a person "is likely to be paying more in tax than he gets in dividends."

He said he had already "discovered" three cases that fall into this category and his counsellors have come up with two more.

Grudem said he advised one client who had earned only $1.65 in dividends to pay the $5 tax, because the penalty for not filing a tax form is $20.

What did the client say to that advice? "I wouldn't want to quote what he said," Grudem replied.

Another client, he said, decided to sell the two shares of Northeast Utilities she owned that paid her less than $2 in dividends but cost her $5 in taxes.

'No Deals' Says Nixon

(Continued from Page One)

On other matters, brought out in questioning, Nixon made these points:

Taxes—"There will be no increases in taxes this year." He denounced the property tax as regressive and said the only way the value-added tax could be considered as a source of school revenue is if its regressive features were removed. "Whenever any tax reform is recommended by this administration, it will not be one which will replace one form of regression with another form of regression."

In his State of the Union address, Nixon promised to try to find a way to relieve home owners of property taxes. There have been reports he plans to propose a value-added tax, a form of national sales tax that opponents claim bears heaviest on the poor.

Busing—Nixon restated his opposition to busing "for the purpose of racial balance." However, he noted that some courts have differed from his views, and said he will confer with congressmen on the feasibility of a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing.

Nixon said he has arranged a White House meeting next Monday with key senators and House members to discuss such proposals.

India—Nixon denied that he and his administration were anti-India during the recent war between India and Pakistan. "I can only say I was antiwar," Nixon said. "We did everything we could to avoid the war . . .

"At this point, we are going to do everything we can to develop a new relationship with the countries on the subcontinent that will be pro-Indian, pro-Bengalese, pro-Pakistan, but mostly peace."

Bangladesh—Nixon said the United States has not made a decision whether to recognize the new state of Bangladesh, formed from what was East Pakistan before the Indian army conquered it in December. He ruled out any decision before he returns from China in late February.

Security Leaks—The President said "we have a lot of circumstantial evidence" as to the source who leaked secret minutes on top-level U.S. discussions on U.S. policy during the Indian-Pakistani crisis to columnist Jack Anderson.

However, Nixon said "we do not have evidence that I consider adequate . . . to take to court."

Bowers Pupils Set Pantomime Of 'Superstar'

The Bowers School sixth grade class of Miss Rosemary Tett will pantomime the folk rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Their interpretation of the 22 numbers is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Pupils selected the work as part of their language arts program and have done all the choreography, producing, art, and advertising.

Members of the cast and their roles are Robert Barris as Judas Iscariot; Ronald Mallet, Jesus Christ; Colleen Wright, Mary Magdalene; Douglas Cowles, priest; Michael Glonet, Caiaphas the high priest; William Kelly, Annas; Thomas Hagen, Simon Zealotes.

Also, Sean Questal, Pontius Pilate; Holly Steele, maid by the fire; Bambi Germond, old woman; Douglas Janssen, guard and announcer; Clifford Adamy, Peter; Christopher DeCiantis, King Herod; and Lisa Farr, Sharon Mitchell, Laureen Hoey, Susan Lucek, Anita Clarahan, Marta Schaffer, Jeff Van Buren, Douglas Janssen, Vilma Ortega, Heidi Holcomb, Robert Yaworski, apostles.

In charge of lighting are Joel Malinoski, Albert Martin, and William Finnegan. Producers are Heidi Holcomb and Colleen Wright.

Leaders Seeking Trade Accord

(Continued from Page One)

last year's crop for a total of 3.9 million tons. It also will make an effort to stockpile grain from the coming crop. The United States will add 22.1 million tons to its grain stockpile from last year's crop. For the coming year it will try to take another 8 million acres of wheat and 18 million acres of feed grains out of production.

Subsidies—The Common Market will take care that through the end of the current grain crop year, its system "does not result in trade diversions in favor of the community."

Oranges and grapefruit—Common Market imports of sweet oranges between June 1 and Sept. 30, 1972 and 1973 will be subject to a duty of only 5 per cent. Grapefruit will be imported at 4 per cent between April 1, 1972 and Dec. 31, 1973. These are substantial reductions.

Tobacco—The Common Market promises that its taxes on tobacco will be "neutral"—that is, will not hurt U.S. trade—and said it is ready for discussions on the subject with the United States "at an appropriate time."

There was no promise to consult the United States on the Common Market's negotiation of free trade agreements, which Washington had asked.

Brownout Chills Britons

(Continued from Page One)

"Except where there is sickness, only one room should be electrically heated," Davies said. "Lights should only be used where essential."

Even before the drastic new power cuts, some factories starved of coal started shutting down. Five hundred workers at two plants in Derby were thrown out of jobs, and 1,000 at a Derbyshire Iron Works were put on shorter shifts.

As a court of inquiry prepared to investigate the strike and recommend a pay settlement, mine workers leader Joe Gormley estimated the power cuts would have to continue until April. He said this was because of delays in resuming coal production even if the strike is settled today.

The grim economic outlook, darkened further by news today of a $5.2 million deficit in Britain's January trade balance, sent prices plunging on the London Stock Exchange.

The power cuts also brought disruption to millions of Britons in their day-to-day life.

Housewives prepared cold breakfasts by candlelight. Traffic was snarled for miles where traffic lights went out. Hundreds were stranded in stuck elevators and women were caught with half-finished hairdos under driers that went dead.

Buckingham Palace was without electricity for three hours. "We managed with candles and torches, thank you," said a spokesman. Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne are in the Far East.

Scotland Yard was busy answering questions about failure of the traffic signals when its own lights went out. The House of Lords was blacked out as it debated the power crisis. The lights illuminating Big Ben, the giant clock atop Parliament, went out.

An estimated 80 per cent of Britain's 18 million households use electricity for some or all of their heating. Many others depend on coal, which is unavailable. Overnight temperatures were in the low 40s in London.

Housewives with electric stoves prepared meals to serve cold. Stores ran out of candles and flashlight batteries; many that had them raised the prices. Shops reported a run on gas lamps and kerosene stoves.

Age Concern, a welfare organization, claimed that the cold strike contributed to the deaths of seven old people in the northern city of Newcastle. It said promised emergency coal supplies failed to reach them, and that some old people in frigid homes were chopping up their furniture for fuel.

Hospitals and other essential services were exempt from the power cuts, however.

The power cuts also threatened layoffs or shorter work days at factories and other businesses dependent on electrical power. The British Steel Corp. said it may be forced to lay off 5,000 men next week. The jobs of another 1,000 men in the paper industry were jeopardized.

Leaders of the 280,000-striking miners and the National Coal Board were reported totally deadlocked in their pay dispute, raising fears that the strike might go on for several more weeks. Power stations reported their fuel stocks could last only three weeks at the most.

The strike leaders on Wednesday rejected a new offer of $57.20 a week minimum pay. The present minimum is $49.40, and the miners want at least $15.50 more.

Viet Bombings Heaviest of War

(Continued from Page One)

today plus 38 government operations of battalion size or larger.

Communiques from the Saigon headquarters and field reports listed at least 29 South Vietnamese troops killed and 104 wounded. The South Vietnamese command claimed 149 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed, many of them by bombs, rockets and napalm.

Communist forces apparently trying to cut South Vietnam's busiest highway ambushed two U.S. convoys and encircled a government outpost, field reports said.

On Route 1, the north-south coastal highway, enemy soldiers firing rockets ambushed a U.S. convoy near the Hai Van Pass, about 20 miles northwest of Da Nang. The command said no Americans were hurt, and one vehicle was damaged slightly.

A second convoy was hit 230 miles to the south near Tuy Hoa by about 30 enemy troops firing small arms, automatic weapons and grenades. One American was reported wounded and two vehicles were damaged slightly.

Eighty miles north of Tuy Hoa, a battalion of North Vietnamese surrounded and attacked a 40-man government outpost, then clashed with reinforcements trying to relieve the outpost.

The South Vietnamese command said several hundred reinforcements drove off the enemy and killed 40 of them with U.S. air support, but field reports said the outpost remained under siege.

Initial reports said 12 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 18 wounded in the fighting Thursday.

Loose Moose Delays Booze

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — A loose moose put a damper on the opening of the state retail liquor store at Gardiner.

A 9 a.m. opening was scheduled but only minutes before that hour vendor Lorraine Mack telephoned Liquor Administrator Joseph Shea to request a delay.

She said a moose had parked itself on her driveway between the house and car. Lorraine described the animal as "three feet higher than the car."

Sometime after 9 a.m. the moose made for the hills and the liquor store opened.

Agents Grab Half Million In Fake Cash

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday night in Greece, N.Y., near Rochester. The other men were arrested shortly before dawn today at their homes, Roeder said.

Secret Service agents said the bogus money was printed in the basement of Schmid's house in Plantsville.

Agents theorized the two men arrested today may have become alarmed when Brooker was arrested in New York and decided to hide the counterfeiting tools and phony money in Schmid's car at Bradley.

Roeder said the three men were charged with one count each of making, passing and possessing counterfeit money. The three counts carry a maximum penalty of 45 years in prison and a $15,000 fine or both.

The three men were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Thomas R. Parker in Hartford who set a hearing for 2 p.m. Monday. Schmid was released in $10,000 non-surety bond and Brockes and Wilson were freed in $5,000 non-surety bond.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices stumbled onto soft ground today, bogging down in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 5.04 at 916.24, virtually unchanged from a half hour earlier.

Declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange by over 2 to 1.

Analysts said the market was being buffeted by a wave of profit taking, after a sharp advance during the past three sessions in which the Dow rose some 17 points.

Selling began late Thursday, trimming most of the day's sharp early gains, and continued throughout today's session.

Most stock categories were lower, except for rails, which were up, and steels, which were mixed.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was off 1.0 at 330.9.

Big Board blocks included 158,900 shares of Heller International at 26½, off 1¼; and 100,000 of Addressograph-multigraph at 40, down ⅝.

Noon prices on the Big Board also included Wheelabrator-Frye, off ⅝ to 8; General Electric, off ⅝ to 60¼; Ampex, down ⅜ to 8⅝; Itek, down 3¼ to 46⅝; and Bengue, off ⅛ to 9⅛.

American Stock Exchange prices included Vikoa, up 2⅛ to 19½; Anthony Industries, up 1⅛ to 23⅝; Circle K. Corp., off 1¼ to 28¼; Austral Oil, down ¼ to 21½; and Gearhart, off ⅝ to 14¼.

Value-Added Tax Mulled On Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

governmental Relations Thursday in favorable terms by Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Robert E. Merriam of Chicago, commission chairman, said Nixon "said directly and unequivocally to me he had not made up his mind."

The plan described to the 24-member commission would involve a value-added tax of about 3 per cent, raising $18 billion. Of this, $5 billion would be used for income-tax rebates and credits to ease the effect of the new levy on low-income persons.

About $13 billion would be distributed to the states, on the condition that local residential property taxes for schools be dropped. These amount to about half the property taxes on homes.

The distribution could be on the basis of $1 for each $2 of state support.

Richardson said the tax could be made much less regressive, that is, easier on the lower incomes.

In addition, he said, states will need help if the Supreme Court upholds lower-court rulings that the financing of schools by local property taxes leads to inequities and is unconstitutional.

When the commission took up a resolution to start staff study, Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., a member, successfully moved to amend it so the first matter studied would be whether and to what extent federal funds are needed to help states and local taxpayers with educational costs.

"Philosophically, I'd have to be convinced about a tax of this kind," Fountain said. "My mind is open on the possibility of some form of federal help."

Merriam estimated the commission will need six months to a year to come up with recommendations.

Car Crash Kills Airline Pilot

GREENWICH (AP)—Bradley B. Hartford, 38, of Easton, a United Airlines pilot, was fatally injured Thursday night when his car crashed into a protective abutment on the Merritt Parkway, police said.

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Ski Slope Uses Recycled Snow

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — The City of Cadillac has found a way to recycle snow.

City workers are hauling snow from the main street to nearby ski slopes.

The latest snowfall produced 480 cubic yards for the hills.

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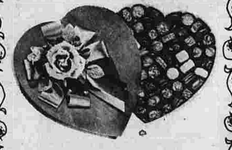

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Friday, February 11

Our Managerial Charter

The Board of Directors has now unanimously voted to create a new Town Charter Revision Commission.

What the prospective existence of such a Charter Revision Commission should produce is a careful, searching look at the mechanics and concepts embodied in the 1947 Charter under which we operate, to see whether either our municipal experience or changing times and conditions recommend touches of modernization.

What the existence of a Charter Revision Commission is more likely to produce is a new round in the kind of debate which becomes perennial for cities and towns which have gone into the managerial form of government.

Most municipalities go into the managerial form of government after they have found themselves being corrupted and bankrupted by the old political system.

We here in Manchester had government which was both honest and solvent and chose the managerial form, when we did, not out of desperation ,but as our own idea of what would be the best form of government to have through the period of change and growth which lay ahead.

We believe the Charter, and its form of government, have served Manchester remarkably well.

Inevitably, however, in every managerial government community there develops a certain political restiveness. One political party or another thinks it would like to have more complete power and responsibility for itself. Some ordinary citizens regret the fact that they can't go to the voting machines and vote the city manager or the town manager or the general manager out of his job.

This kind of combination of political hunger and voter unrest, or regrettable voter indifference, has already begun to manifest itself in Hartford, which went into the managerial form of government in 1947 for reasons of political corruption and fiscal bankruptcy combined. In Hartford, the voters have already been tempted back toward a stronger mayor and more directly political form of government.

So far as any basic change in its own philosophy of government is concerned, Manchester has an excellent opportunity to watch and see how a turn back toward the old political system is going to work out in Hartford, before it opens the way for any charter proposal which might galvanize the manager system's eager enemies without rousing its sleepy friends.

Snow As A Socializing Influence

One might judge, from the amount of audible protest, that it is only the skiers who have any interest in having New England winters honor tradition by piling down a little snow over themselves now and then.

But if the many-corpuscled bloodstream of the skier gives a joyful leap when snow falls, there is also a quiet, more subdued pleasure which flows through the fancy and expectations of the gentle bird watcher.

The bird watcher knows that the number of inches of snow covering the landscape has a definite proportionate influence on the shyness and friendliness of the birds.

It takes only the thinnest kind of cover, in fact, to persuade the birds who live on wild seed that the convenience and plenty of man-collected and man-displayed food is worth the price, which consists of consenting to being looked at, and perhaps photographed, at close range, by members of the human side of the family.

A little snow can open the kind of winter which is social and full of new acquaintances and possible new friendships, which is what skiers say, too.

Puzzlements

Among editorial writers and other journalistic pundits it's almost unthinkable to let anyone think that as they think things over they don't know what to think.

The nature of our work casts us in the role of professional amateurs. Few of the tribe are experts in anything, and of course none can be experts in everything. Yet the tribal custom calls for some comment one day on the question of Red China, the next day perhaps on the policies of the Federal Reserve Board and on another day some opinion on the proper size of the Defense Department. Rarely is one of the clan found wanting in that duty.

This is not as outrageous as it may seem. Every thoughtful citizen has his own opinion on most of these matters, as indeed he should, however unexpert he may be. The journalistic commentator differs only in that he is not distracted by having to tend the store, lay bricks or remove appendixes.

This confers on him no special wisdom. His only claim to public attention is that he has the time to make an occupation of every man's avocation. That, and the fact that most of the affairs of this troubled world are too important to be left to the experts anyway.

Yet with all of that, there are some things that remain a puzzlement no matter how much time you have to think about them. Brood as you will, you cannot find the right or wrong of them. The solution eludes the mind. They passeth understanding. To wit:

The troubles on the Indian subcontinent. Here Hindus are slaughtering Moslems, and Moslems Hindus. The Pakistanis oppressed the Bengalis, and the Bengalis in turn cut the throats of Pakistanis. India makes war on Pakistan with no martial provocation, ostensibly to save the Bengalis.

But the war lays waste to the countryside, unleashes a wave of wholesale killing and leaves an Indian army of occupation in what used to be East Pakistan. Meanwhile, the big powers choose up sides; Russia here, China there and the U.S. in the middle.

Where is the right or wrong of it?

And where is the man wise enough to know now the way out of it all?

Or take the Irish question. Surely it is beyond understanding that in the 20th century Catholics and Protestants, Christians all, cannot live together without blowing everything up. The more you think about it the more you are brought to sorrow.

So too will the Israeli-Arab confrontation. When you try to find the "right" or the "wrong" of it, all depends on what point in time you choose to begin. In its present form the hatred has been with us all of our century, and much of it is as old as the time itself.

But it is not only in far off places, or in matters of such slaughter, that there are things to overwhelm the mind. Here at home also are problems that remain a puzzlement. Forty years ago more than 12 million people in this country had no way to earn their daily bread. The problem then, or so it seemed, was to raise prices and wages. Since then the best minds of our time wrestled with that problem, and today the problem is to restrain wages and prices; on that score, inflation did its work well.

Yet withal the plague of unemployment remains. No one has found any solution for it except the dole or forced labor, which substitutes one misery for another.

There are other problems even more excruciating because they cannot be answered even with a dole. Why must every parent today agonize in fear that his child too may go the way of the heroin addict?

The usual explanations will not suffice. Dope-pushers we have always had with us, victims also. But now it is not a matter of the ignorant, nor of the unfortunate at the lower end of the economic scale; the drug problem touches every segment of society, the informed, the educated, the affluent. The victims begin it with no excuse and knowing that there is no way out.

If the Why? escapes us, so does the solution. Halting the drug traffic proves daily futile, and how do you change the whole outlook of people?

This last question is the most nagging. For if you could change the attitude of Moslem and Hindu, of Arab and Jew, of Catholic and Protestant, of old and the young, of black and of white, of those who govern and those who are led — well, if you could do all that, then the other answers might not be so elusive.

Be that as it may, everywhere you turn you meet problems that defy the mind. Some are merely intractable; others defy even comprehension.

Perhaps this confusion is just a product of senescence, for it's true that when I was younger I was surer of the answers to things. Or at least more ready to accept the simple solutions offered by others. Whereas now I am at loss how to answer a gentle reader who brought up these problems, noted above, and thus spared these meanderings.

The gist of his letter was that if I was so all-fired smart why didn't I solve these problems and save Messrs. Nixon, Muskie and Humphrey a lot of woe.

About all I could reply, in a moment of unwonted humility, was that after a long time observing this troubled world there are some things still bewildering. The more you think about them the less you know what to think. And if that be treason to the tribe, make the most of it.

VERMONT ROYSTER IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

VIEW OF SERRA DA ESTRELA, PORTUGAL'S HIGHEST MOUNTAIN — With Reginald Pinto in Portugal

Inside Report

Muskie And Vietnam

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — The inner dynamics of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's front-running campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination explain why he has now lunged toward an advanced position on Vietnam: A threat to end military supplies for the Saigon regime unless power is shared with the Communists.

So clear an anti-Saigon stance has been stubbornly resisted by Muskie during his laborious three-year journey away from support of the war. But irresistible pressure has come from the new Muskie apparatus of advisers, political technicians and supporting politicians. Nearly all advocate total termination of U.S. military aid to South Vietnam, the heart of President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

The result is Muskie's new position, having shrouded implications that may not be revealed until Nov. 2. For now, Muskie men are jubilant that brutal White House attacks against his position have pinned down a Democratic nomination which seemed nearly certain anyway. But still to be determined is the image, essential to defeat President Nixon.

That image depends upon impression, and nothing could have been more immodest before last week than Muskie's on Vietnam. He steadfastly refused to say whether he would or would not continue military supplies to Saigon after U.S. troops were gone. Muskie had declined to go as far against such aid as was advised by Clark Clifford, the hawk-turned-dove former Secretary of Defense and now Muskie's principal political tutor on Vietnam.

When President Nixon laid bare on Jan. 25 secret negotiations with Hanoi, Muskie (in Carbondale, Ill.) had time to place but one telephone call before making a public statement. It went to Clifford in Washington, who urged a denuciation of the President's initiative.

Muskie, by nature a cautious state-of-Mainer, instinctively rejected Clifford's advice. "Obviously," he declared that night in Carbondale, "we all welcome a new initiative on the part of our government to end the war and bring the troops home." The next day, Jan. 26, brought some Muskie criticism of the Nixon plan's details but no outright opposition.

Nor was there any change Jan. 27 when Muskie, airborne between Jacksonville and Daytona Beach in Florida, told us that Mr. Nixon's speech probably secured short-term political advantage. But long-term advantage, Muskie went on, would depend on whether the plan actually ended the war. On that point, he was extremely doubtful. Supremely confident, Muskie scarcely seemed geared for massive rebuttal.

But some Muskie operatives were less self-assured. Veterans of 1968 peace politics, they feared Mr. Nixon had suffocated the war issue for the foreseeable future. One top aide wondered, almost hopefully, whether it would take a successful 1972 Tet offensive by the Communists to revive anti-war sentiment.

More important, Muskie's soft response to the Nixon plan evoked harsh private reactions from prominent Democratic doves who had endorsed the Senator for President. One such influential Congressman telephoned a Muskie lieutenant to inform him that he and his constituents were in a state of anxiety over Muskie's position. However small the true weight of such sentiments might be on the scale of national public opinion, they were keenly felt in Muskie headquarters.

Finally, Muskie's foreign policy advisers in Washington had immediately begun writing a Vietnam speech, hoping Muskie would change his position. In this atmosphere, Muskie was indeed changing. On Saturday morning, Jan. 29, Muskie told aides he felt the Nixon proposal had been rejected by Hanoi (though this was debatable) showing a green light for him to criticize it.

Subsequent Florida-to-Washington telephone calls and non-stop meetings back in Washington transformed Muskie's past imprecisions into much harder formulations. Muskie staffers do not deny the new position, delivered Feb. 2, boils down to this: Unless Saigon seeks political accommodation with the Communists, Muskie as President would — sooner or later — end its warmaking potential by cutting off military supplies.

That is still a step from Sen. George McGovern's first acceptance of Hanoi's demands. Muskie as President could indeed changing. On Saturday morning, Jan. 29, Muskie told aides he felt the Nixon proposal had been rejected by Hanoi (though this was debatable) showing a green light for him to criticize it.

(See Page Seven)

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

There are 488 persons and firms in town paying on assessments of $10,000 or more; Cheney Bros. is largest firm taxpayer, Alexander Jarvis the largest individual taxpayer.

Warren Anderson is host to Edmond Sauvage of Clermont, France, who rescued Anderson from a plane mishap in WW II and aided in his escape via French Underground.

10 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Fischetti

"LET ME CLARIFY WHAT I'VE JUST MADE PERFECTLY CLEAR"

Open Forum

"Jobs That We Must Do"
To the Editor,

After the side stepping of a very serious situation in Manchester by both the Republican minority and the Democratic majority, I have no choice but to respond. I agree with the majority party that a fence along Main St. is not the answer to the problem of our young people hanging around the area of Friendly Ice Cream. I agree with the minority that some of our elderly walk by or drive by this area every day. But I must say that our elderly and our young people walk or ride in many areas of town and are just as apt to be molested there as on Main St. I disagree with the Human Relations Commission and the Youth Commission that an unsupervised coffee shop is the answer. The Friendly Ice Cream parlor across the street from where they hang out is open to them if they want to behave themselves, for that matter, any coffee shop or restaurant in town.

We, the taxpayers, are paying dearly to give our young people a good education. We are allotting money for a teen center for our youth to enjoy themselves, and I commend the young people who have worked so hard to make this a reality. I hope the few who feel they must be accepted will find this a place to have fun and not cause trouble for the rest of the young people.

If many of the parents of these young people who hang around on Main St. blocking the sidewalks, walking in front of cars, and the usual trouble making, took a ride by and made their children get home where they belong, we wouldn't have this problem. But if these parents don't know or don't care, then the town ordinance states that the Town Manager should instruct the Chief of Police to arrest these people who are obstructing sidewalks and roads in our town. If law and order is not the answer, or if parental guidance does not work, then we have a real problem.

The members of our Board of Directors are elected by the people and I would hope that they would sit down and discuss problems such as this on a strictly non-political basis, not how happy it will make the Democratic voter, the Republican voter, the young, the old, the rich, the poor, but all the people in the town of Manchester. Maybe we can set an example for other towns by doing the jobs that we must do.

Charles Pillard

Supports Pearson Amendment
To the Editor,

This writer agrees wholeheartedly with Rep. Marilyn Pearsoll when she said: "An income tax is a politician's dream and a taxpayer's nightmare and I highly commend her for submitting a resolution to amend Connecticut's Constitution so that an income tax would be prohibited unless approved by a state-wide referendum. It is a rare occasion these days when an elected official will stand up without fear or favor and act in the public behalf in the interest of God and country. We need more of the type of representative for the General Assembly that Marilyn Pearson has been in the conduct of her elected office and less of the "strictly" political type "representative" of the majority as the fiscal mess in "general" and the state debt in "particular" so well implies.

State Treasurer Robert I. Bardon said recently that the total state debt will reach an all time high of $2.15 billion by the end of June and that it will require a "phenomenal" $344 million to service the debt during 1972-73 fiscal year. This $344 million in interest fees is one "gravy-train" we don't hear advertised over television. The reason is obvious. The Encyclopedia Britannia says: Banks lend by creating credit; they create the means of payment out of nothing. Inflation occurs. Question. When was the last time the board of directors of the banks and the insurance industry made any public request that our government return to a sound money and fiscal economy? Sound money and fiscal integrity is the very taproots of a free society. Destroy one and the other will die. Socialist bureaucrats by discarding the rule of law and substituting principles civilization has proved to be unsound and often degenerate have all but scuttled our ship of state.

Government under the rule of law is essential and necessary in the government of a free society. But when a government circumvents the rule of law it is tyranny.

Respectfully Submitted,
Frederick A. Baker

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

The Bible

When Columbus saw the river Orinoco, someone said he had discovered an island. Columbus replied: "No such river flows from an island. That mighty torrent must drain the waters of a continent."

So this Book the Bible comes, not from the simply hearts of imposters, liars, and deceivers; it springs forth from the eternal depths of divine wisdom, love and grace.

Submitted by:
Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon
St. James R. C. Church

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

Cotter Stops By for a Chat

First District Congressman William Cotter (right) dropped by Manchester yesterday for lunch at Willie's Steak House with Mayor John Thompson (left) and Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman. The trio discussed developments in Washington of local interest. Thompson says he asked Cotter to check on the status of the town's application for federal funds for water system improvements.

Bolton

Caps, Gowns May Fade From Graduation Scene

By JUDITH DONOHUE
(Herald Correspondent)

Those attending Bolton High School's graduation in June may be surprised to find several departures from the traditional graduation fare.

First, and most obviously, students may not be wearing caps and gowns. Under a new policy adopted by the Board of Education last night, each senior class will determine for itself whether it will wear the traditional garb. If a majority of the class votes in favor of the cap and gown, all seniors will be required to conform.

Ornaments, such as peace symbols and beads, may be added to the graduation outfit only with prior approval by the class.

In another major policy change, the honorary positions of class valedictorian and salutatorian have been virtually abolished. Instead the top five students in the class, as determined by grade point average, will be recognized at the commencement ceremony and in the program.

Two graduation addresses will be given by seniors selected on the basis of a contest which will be open to everyone in the class. Judging of the essays will be done by a committee of five faculty members to be selected by the seniors.

Policies adopted at last night's meeting were based on a proposal submitted by a committee of students and staff members set up early in the school year to explore graduation policies.

The committee was formed after students objected to a statement made by Dr. Joseph Castagna, superintendent of schools, which suggested the essay method for choosing graduation speakers. His recommendation was apparently based on dissatisfaction with present policies by which the top two students automatically are designated to give the addresses.

Both High School Principal Norman Shaw and student Stephen Sherman admitted that the policy adopted last night is "not much different" from Castagna's original proposal, except that it is more specific and defines the selection committee more clearly.

The students' original complaint, that pre-selection of the graduation message by an essay contest amounts to "censorship", has apparently not been answered.

Asked whether the proposal submitted last night represents the feeling of the majority of the senior class, Sherman replied, "It represents the majority of our committee."

The committee's endorsement of the proposal was far from unanimous, having been passed by a 4 to 4 vote. The committee is comprised of six students and five staff members.

Member Comments

School board member Dr. Elizabeth Alton commended the students for coming up with a "reasonable" decision on the graduation issue, saying that the proposal "is a good one, represents a lot of thought and work, and is compact."

Member Marilyn Sreslow indicated her support for the open policy embodied in the essay contest, saying, "Certainly a C student may have something as worthwhile to say as the A student."

Board Vice - Chairman William Grunake expressed reservations to the new policy, admitting, "I hate to break with tradition."

In another first, the board agreed to a student council request to have one of its members sit on the Board of Education as a non-voting, but contributing member. The student, to be chosen by the student council, will be allowed to sit at all regular board meetings but will not be admitted into executive sessions.

Most board members supported the request for student representation, feeling that it would be beneficial for both the students and the board. Sherman and Dr. Alton both expressed the view that it would provide information and clear up lines of communication.

Board member William Vogel was the lone dissenter, voting against the proposal on the grounds that other groups in town were equally entitled to rights of representation.

"Why do you feel that you need a privilege beyond that of any taxpayer, specifically the Parent-Teachers Organization?" he queried.

Other board members, supporting the student representative, said that most groups interested in education represent parents and taxpayers, whom the board, as elected officials, already represent. There was no provision, however, for representing students under existing policy.

Dr. Alton indicated her support of a student seat, but first jokingly elicited a promise from Sherman that there would be no student filibusters. The board adjourned to executive session at 10:10 p.m.

Skating Conditions

Park Commissioner Roberta Sitson announces that members of the volunteer fire department re-flooded the skating rink at Herrick Memorial Park this week. If the weather remains cold, skating conditions should be excellent this weekend, she said.

Bulletin Board

Bolton's teen-ager coffee house will be open at the Park Recreation Building tonight from 9 to 11:30.

The Public Building Commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Church Notes

The Women of St. George's Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The administrative board of United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church to complete plans for the annual Charge Conference Feb. 22. The newly elected trustees will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for an organizational meeting.

Ladies' Society

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Bolton Congregational Church will hold a potluck supper Tuesday evening at 6:45 in Chandler Hall. Hostesses for the evening will be Elizabeth Ubert, Ella Sumner and Edith Bass.

All women in the church are invited to attend the supper to get acquainted with the society members.

A social program will follow the supper.

Nursery School

Members of the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School will meet Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Frank Major on Rosewood Lane. Mrs. Polly Cornoll, town public health nurse, will be guest speaker.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent Judith Donohue, Tel. 649-9409.

Columbia

PZC, Conservation Unit Study Natural Resources

The Conservation Commission (CC) attended the meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) this week to present suggestions and recommendations for the preservation and use of the town's natural resources, and to explain a recently completed soil survey map.

Conservation Commission Chairman Austin Doscher displayed the color-coded map prepared by CC members under the direction of Thorton Secor, of the State Soil Conservation Service.

The map shows marsh and swamp lands, compact glacial till, hardpan and flood plain soils, the three types of soil found in Columbia.

The hardpan and seasonal highwater table make it very difficult to design and install septic fields that function satisfactorily. Two acre zoning is recommended in such areas. No building is recommended for the marsh and swamp areas.

The CC suggested the map be the basis for regulations for building restrictions.

Considerable discussion resulted from the CC's recommendation that any subdivision containing 10 or more acres should reserve one acre in every 10 for open space.

The open space would be decided to the town and its location in the subdivision would have to be acceptable to the town. This would allow open space on adjoining subdivisions to be made contiguous.

The arrangement would protect the quality of streams and provide recreation areas, the CC said, and would preserve the country atmosphere, insuring a healthy, attractive natural environment.

It also was suggested the town try to preserve 25 per cent of its total area as open space.

This would include school, church, town hall and town recreation areas now in use and would leave unsuitable building areas in their natural state, eliminating the need for costly corrective measures after ill-advised development.

Regarding river zones, the CC urged provision of a method of development for land located in areas adjoining rivers, provision for flood control and soil conservation and the promotion of preservation of streams and streambelts.

Flood plain areas along the Hop and Ten - Mile Rivers, which have a high water table during most of the year, have severe limitations for urban uses because of flood hazards, the CC said.

Open space could be located in a stream area without loss of building acreage and additional land to the developer, the CC said. A minimum setback of 150 feet from wetland could be required for building along streams, thus protecting flood plain vegetation.

Mrs. George Greenway, co-chairman of the CC, spoke about the importance of regulating lakefront summer cottages' remodeling for year-round use, a problem that has come up in several neighboring towns.

Building Officer Sam Pescatello said any applications for such modeling have been approved only if current requirements for drainage fields and sewage disposal are met.

The printed suggestions given to the PZC contained many references to regulations in nearby towns. Les Barber, planner for the Windham Regional Agency, was also present and offer suggestions.

The PZC has scheduled a special meeting in two weeks to begin an in-depth study of the CC's suggestions.

Noise Stops Autos

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A center to test vehicles for noise opened here recently. A microphone measures the noise made by a car running at 30 m.p.h. in second gear, and a reading over more than 85 decibels bars the car from the road until it is repaired.

Inside Report

(Continued From Page 6)

judge that Saigon had conscientiously sought but failed to attain accommodation. Nor has he set any time limit for Saigon's even seeking an accommodation.

Nonetheless, the White House can now claim Muskie is forcing Saigon into an historically fatal embrace with the Communists even though its armed forces are faring well on the battlefield. Muskie's political advisers do not deny this but add American voters really don't care about such questions anymore, a fateful judgment that has helped propel Ed Muskie a long distance on the Vietnam road.

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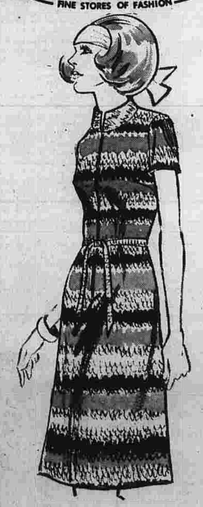

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Obituary

Russell J. Squires

ROCKVILLE — Russell J. Squires, 64, of 25 Oak St. died yesterday at Rockville General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Squires was born April 10, 1907 in Vernon and had lived in Rockville and Vernon all his life. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He had been employed at the Manchester branch of the Southern New England Telephone Co. before he retired eight years ago and was a member of its Pioneer Club. He also was a member of Union Congregational Church, Fayette Lodge of Masons, Rockville Lodge of Odd Fellows, and a member and past commander of the American Legion Post.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Brennan of Ellington; a brother, Charles M. Squires Jr. of Tolland; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Lyman D. Reed, associate pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Julian N. Beville

COVENTRY — Julian N. Beville, 88, of Rt. 31, died yesterday at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Willimantic and was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry. He was also an amateur photographer.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Clark Beville.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in the Nathan Hale Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Raymond P. Fredericksen

Raymond P. Fredericksen, 59, of 179 Main St. died this morning at his home after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts Fredericksen.

Mr. Fredericksen was born Dec. 21, 1912 in Hartford, son of Carl and Lena Nielsen Fredericksen, and had lived in Manchester since 1947. He was employed as a draftsman at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, before he retired last May and was a member of its Quarter Century Club. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a former member of its board of vestrymen.

He attended Hartford schools and was a 1932 graduate of the Hartford Trade School. He was a charter member and former ly belonged to the Hartford Society of Model Railway Engineers.

Survivors, besides his wife, are three sons, Raymond Fredericksen II of Manchester, William Fredericksen of Windsor Locks and Thomas Hickey of Danbury; four daughters, Miss Judith Fredericksen of Manchester, Miss Donna Fredericksen of Florida, Mrs. William Streit of Storrs and Mrs. Charles E. Wilcox of Vernon; two sisters, Mrs. Alfreda Hallin and Mrs. Alfred Christensen, both of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. George Nostrand, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 71 E. Center St.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for flowers, food, cards and sympathy during our recent loss at the passing of the husband and father, Frank E. Goodale. A special thanks to the Hartford Hospital staff, Dr. Pierce, Reverend Raeburn, and the Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home. It is such a comfort to know so many people share our loss.

The family.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Allan H. Ellis, who passed away February 11, 1970.

Your memory is as dear today
As in the hour you passed away.

Wife Helen, children and grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late John McCoce wishes to acknowledge all those friends, neighbors and fellow workers who were so kind, thoughtful and generous during our recent bereavement. The volunteer pallbearers from the fire and police departments, the nurses at Memorial Manor and their kindness will be long remembered.

The McCoce, Madama, Witke and Bakanas families

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Elsie M. Taylor, who passed away February 11, 1967.

God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.

Daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

Tolland County Superior Court

Man Changes Plea, Judge Dismisses Jury

For the second time within a week, a defendant withdrew his plea of innocent just after the jury was chosen. Ronald C. Godfrey, 35, of 150 Prospect St., Rockville pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of risk of injury to a minor and delivery of liquor to a minor. A count of rape was nolled in connection with the offense which took place March 30, 1971 in Tolland and involved a 15-year-old girl. His case was continued for sentencing and a presentence report March 7.

Also on Wednesday, George Gilbert, 46, of Windsorville Rd., Ellington withdrew pleas of innocent to two counts of sexual contact in the second degree and one count of deviate sexual intercourse. He then pleaded guilty to one of the counts of sexual contact. The remaining two counts were nolled. His case was continued for sentencing March 7.

Nelson D. Carrier, 20, of Rt. 85, Hebron was sentenced yesterday on three counts involving drugs. He was given a one-year sentence suspended after eight months on a count of possession of controlled drugs; five to six years in prison, suspended, on a count of dispensing controlled drugs and one to three years in prison, suspended, on a count of possession of narcotic drugs. On each count, two years probation was ordered to be served concurrently, beginning after the eight months are served. The offenses occurred last August in Bolton.

John P. Wyzik of Southington pleaded innocent yesterday and elected trial by a jury of 12 on charge of indecent assault, on or about Sept. 9 in Vernon. He was released under a $2,000 nonsurety bond and his case continued for trial assignment.

Guest Speaker

Joseph Burns, executive secretary of the Connecticut Commission on Special Revenue, will be the guest speaker tomorrow night at the Lincoln Day dinner at the Manchester Country Club.

Tickets for the annual affair of the Republican Town Committee can be obtained from Mrs. Elsa Dobkin, 153 Shallow Brook Lane.

Vernon

Kickoff Concert To Open Drive For Band Trip

A concert, to kick off a membership drive for the Vernon Friends of Music will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The new group was formed to help finance a trip for the high school and Middle school bands.

The two bands have been invited to participate in the Northeast Instrumental Conference to be held in New Hampshire later this month.

Samuel Goldfarb, head of the music department asked the Board of Education, in December, to contribute one-half the amount of the cost of the trip. This would have been about $4,335. The board, however, agreed to contribute $2,500 and asked that the remainder of the total be raised by other means.

While the Friends of Music formed to initially raise the money for the New Hampshire trip, the group plans to remain organized to raise funds for future trips.

Monday night's concert will be presented in two parts with the Middle School band playing the first half and the high school band, the last half. During intermission booths will be set up under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl, co-chairmen of the membership committee. At that time there will be an opportunity to enroll in the organization.

Alfred Adam has been elected president of the group; Mrs. Charles Boland, secretary; Mrs. Theodore Dougenik, treasurer; Joseph Duffin, chairman of by-laws committee; John Ryan, special gifts chairman; Richard Steinberg, a student at Rockville High School, was named student coordinator of all student activities and will also serve as advisor to the club officers.

Another fund-raising event is planned for next Thursday. It will be "Band Day" at the Tasty Chick on Rt. 83 when a portion of the day's proceeds will be turned over to the band fund.

Avon Man Killed On Power Job

TERRYVILLE (AP) — Roland Menard, 29, of Avon was killed Thursday at a power-line installation project when he was struck on the head by a piece of equipment.

Police said Menard, an employe of the Theodore D. Bross Line Construction Co. of Bloomfield, was killed instantly when a "running block" snapped from a utility pole and struck him as he stood below.

Police described the piece of equipment as a roller that is used to bring wire from one utility pole to another. The accident happened at a site just off Scott Road.

Seeks $1 Million

False Prosecution Claimed in Civil Suit

A former Manchester businessman, C. Richard Jablonowski, has filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court suing his former employers for $1 million.

Jablonowski, who was acquitted on three counts of embezzlement last year, claims that complaints from his employers caused him to be falsely prosecuted.

Named as defendants in the suit are Neil H. Ellis of 43 Butternut Rd., Seymour Kaplan of 126 Adelaide Rd., and five real estate and construction firms based in Manchester.

The firms, all with offices at 655 Parker St., are the Green Manor Construction Co. Inc., First Hartford Realty Corp., Slated Construction Co. Inc., Village Construction Co. Inc., and Adepa Inc.

The writ, filed in federal court in New Haven, was served on the defendants Jan. 26, according to Jablonowski's counsel, Atty. Sid Miller of Hartford.

The suit charges that defendants Ellis and Kaplan headed a plot to have Jablonowski falsely prosecuted. The legal papers claim that the criminal charges against Jablonowski were instigated by the defendants "falsely and with malice," and that they "maliciously" hindered, and obstructed the due course of justice.

Jablonowski was charged with drawing dual salaries from two of the corporations in the Manchester business complex. After his acquittal in Hartford County Superior Court in February 1971, he was held on lesser embezzlement charges which were later nolled by the Hartford County state's attorney.

Jablonowski was arrested on complaint of Ellis in May 1970. Ellis said then that Jablonowski, an executive assistant, had drawn a $25,000 annual salary from one firm and $18,200 from another.

In his trial, Jablonowski admitted the double salaries, but said that part of his job was to falsify records to justify overcharges for federal projects in Rockville, Torrington, West Haven, and Massachusetts. The firms were doing business with the federal housing authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development at the time.

While awaiting trial in Superior Court, Jablonowski was held in lieu of bond under maximum security in the state prison at Somers. He had requested maximum security because he claimed he was marked for execution as a result of supplying information about the construction trade to federal investigators.

Ellis, formerly Jablonowski's employer, is president of many of the related corporations named defendants. Kaplan, Ellis' brother-in-law, is also an officer of many of the firms connected with the case.

The writ claims that Ellis "exercised virtual control" over actions and decisions of the corporate defendants, and that Kaplan, as an officer and employe, assisted Ellis.

In the damage claims, Jablonowski contends that he suffered "humiliation," an "impaired" ability to find a job, and the lengthy imprisonment. He was held at Somers for over eight months.

Vernon

Clergy Council To Hold Series Of Seminars

The Greater Rockville Area Clergy Council will sponsor a series of seminars on "Open Issues," starting Feb. 24 and continuing for three consecutive Thursdays. All meetings will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Orchard St. with a coffee hour to follow each session.

The first meeting will be led by Miss Hazel Kuhnly with the topic to be "Prayer and Personal Life." This course, continuing from last year, will attempt to help people to discover how prayer bears fruit in deepened spiritual convictions.

"Dilemmas and Decisions," will be the topic at the second meeting which will be led by The Rev. William Schneider, the Rev. Robert Bertram and the Rev. Edwin Bartholomew. This will be a look at the questions involved in making decisions within the Christian context of faith and community.

The Rev. Lyman D. Reed and the Rev. Betsy F. Reed will conduct a survey course of the New Testament the third Thursday. A look will be taken at the structure and general content of the New Testament, as well as an attempt to answer questions of the participants concerning it.

The final meeting will deal with the subject of "Death and Dying." The problem of dying in light of the Christian Doctrine of resurrection will be discussed in the area of medical decisions, funerals, guilt and grace, mourning and the resurrection. The Rev. John White and the Rev. Robert Wellner, will lead the discussion.

Library Display

An historic collection of medals, badges, stamps and other memorabilia commemorating the landings on the moon is now on display at Rockville Public Library.

The collection was loaned by William Lee of Olive Lane, Vernon. It contains an Eyewitness medal depicting the first step on the moon, the Three Astronauts Memorial coin-medal and the Gemini Space Flight coin-medal all fashioned by commissioned sculptors. A limited edition of a mini-coin made from a special melt of silver carried aboard the Apollo 14 is also included in the exhibit.

Other items of interest are a lunar plaque, an exact replica of the one placed on the moon, the first day stamps and envelopes celebrating lunar voyages.

Ash Wednesday

At a luncheon meeting of the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church of Vernon, Feb. 16, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Jack Palangio, minister of man and missions of the Congregational House in Hartford.

His topic will be "The United Church Looks Ahead." A business meeting will be held at 11 a.m. followed by a devotional program and luncheon. Mrs. Dennison Diebolt and Mrs. Clark Jamison are co-chairmen. Baby sitting will be provided.

Reward Offered In Death of Girl

WATERBURY (AP) — A $3,000 reward was offered Thursday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who stabbed 14-year-old Diane Bowman of Torrington early Sunday.

The reward was approved by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill after a request was made under the general statutes by Francis M. McDonald, state's attorney of New Haven County.

The girl apparently was abducted from Torrington, McDonald said, adding that "at the present time the investigation appears to be without any substantial leads."

Any information should be offered at the nearest state police headquarters.

New Welfare Official Welcomed to Town

William Kalvaitis, director of the Manchester district of the State Department of Welfare, was welcomed yesterday by town officials and representatives from some of the other 19 towns of the new district. Left to right are Mayor John Thompson, Director John Tani, Kalvaitis, and Town Manager Robert Weiss. (Herald photo by Buceiavicius)

Vernon

Multi-Town Approach Favored by Business

The Vernon, Ellington and Tolland business committees favor a multi-town approach to many vital services, favor a personal income tax over a higher sales tax, and are very concerned about the ecology.

Richard Rose, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce legislative committee, reported to the chamber board of directors Tuesday, the results of a survey his committee conducted of the businessmen in the tri-town area.

Of the 257 chamber members contacted, 57, or 22.2 per cent responded. The questions concerned a number of timely civic matters and Rose urged the directors, "Let's tell Houley, Dooley and King how we view the tax situation." He referred to Sen. Robert Houley, Thomas Dooley, who is Vernon's representative to the legislature, and Atty. Robert King, representative from Tolland and Ellington.

Of the 57 people answering, 53 per cent favored a personal income tax while 44 per cent favored a higher sales tax or other "pay as you go" taxes. Three per cent didn't answer this question.

Asked if they would support cutbacks in state services to avoid a deficit, 82 per cent said they would, 11 per cent said they would not and 7 per cent offered no opinion.

Only 5 per cent would favor an open-ended welfare budget while 86 per cent would not and 9 per cent had no answer.

While 87 per cent consider unemployment at the present level in the state a serious problem, 13 per cent do not.

The businessmen were overwhelmingly against paying unemployment benefits to strikers (96 per cent).

On the question of using public funds to subsidize private corporations for public bus transportation, 72 per cent voted against, 25 were in favor and 3 per cent had no answer.

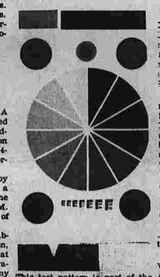
Asked if they would favor rapid completion of 86 widening, 79 per cent said they would while 17 per cent said they would not and the other 4 per cent offered no opinion.

Those surveyed showed little interest in the establishment of a civic center in the area or a "model city."

About 75 per cent of those polled indicated an interest in a multi-town approach to problems of: Public water supply, refuse disposal, sewage treatment, public recreation and school busing.

The survey also asked those contacted to make a list of priority items they would like to see accomplished. Rose said these lists were omitted mostly toward recreation and ecology.

One answer: "Clean up the stinking river."



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Skating - Coasting

There will be skating at Carter Oak Field and the Center Springs annex today from 3 to 10 p.m.; and at Union Pond today from 3:30 to 10 p.m.

Coasting will be permitted in Center Springs Park today from 3 to 10 p.m.

Weather permitting, the skating schedule for tomorrow and Sunday will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at all skating areas.

Coasting will be permitted in Center Springs Park from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

Speaker Stresses Group Counsel

Manchester High School and Bernet and Illing Junior High School guidance counselors participated in an in-service meeting yesterday at MHS.

The guest speaker was Miss Marguerite Carroll, who conducted a workshop in group counseling. She is a former counselor in several state secondary schools and currently on the staff of Fairfield University in Bridgeport, where she teaches courses in group dynamics and counseling.

Miss Carroll stressed a number of goals and techniques that are a part of group counseling with teen-agers.

Boston Controls Noise Pollution

BOSTON (AP) — The city Air Pollution Control Commission has issued preliminary regulations which set maximum permissible levels of noise in neighborhoods.

Sixty decibles of noise is permitted in residential areas during the day; 50 at night. Commercial zones would be allowed five decibles higher.

The commission said most sounds fall between 20 decibles of a whisper and 140 decibels of a jet plane taking off. Heavy traffic has a rating of 60 while the noise near some autos goes to 85.

A spokesman said the commission will begin enforcement with spot checks and follow ups to complaints.

Prayer Vigil Set By South Church

The Women's Society of Christian Service of South United Methodist Church will conduct a prayer vigil Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the church sanctuary, as an observance of its annual "Call for Prayer and Self-Denial."

The vigil has been divided into 48 periods of silent meditation, each lasting 15 minutes. Devotional material will be available, as will information describing the local, national and international issues to be remembered.

Everyone is welcome to come to the church sanctuary at any time during the vigil to offer prayer. Members of the society are reminded to contact Mrs. Robert Rtmsay, 157 Homestead St., to schedule their prayer time.

This year's self-denial offering will be used in Appalachia, Argentina, Bolivia, Africa, Korea and the Philippines. It will be collected during the February and March circle meetings.

Audience Silent For Spokesman Of States Party

Rene Sauzedde of Terryville and chairman of the Connecticut chapter of the National States Rights Party spoke on the aims and goals of his political party last night at Manchester Community College. The spectators were silent.

Sauzedde, who was accompanied by a bodyguard, was sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the college sociology classes involved in social problems.

Sauzedde spoke briefly on the "only political party in the United States which is for white" people only. The party would like to expand its membership and run political candidates for office.

During the question period, one black student asked him that either he was accusing so many groups of being Communist, how could the students be sure that he was not a Communist? The audience spontaneously applauded the student.

Sauzedde said he had files on known Communists.

When asked to define a white person, he said that whites were a minority of less than 10 per cent of the world population. He said the definition of a white person would differ from the regular definition as he felt it was members of the Aryan race who were white.

When asked why he had become involved with this right-wing group Sauzedde said, "I felt that communism was taking over the United States and until two years ago I had not studied this at all. When I got into the study of communism I found that it was only part of a national conspiracy for one world government."

The National States Rights Party has been in existence for 12 years and Sauzedde has been chairman of the Connecticut Chapter since November 1970. There are about 300 party members in Connecticut.

Sauzedde, who has been involved with the chapter for about two years, is employed in a motorcycle shop in Thomaston. He and his wife have three children.

There is no Manchester chapter although there are members of the party who live here.

Business Told To Fight Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says businessmen should be as tough in trying to reduce crime, which costs them about $16 billion a year, as they are in attempting to cut the prices of labor and materials.

A study made by the Department of Commerce said: "Businessmen should start to view crime just like any other component of business cost. Crime losses are costs. Cutting crime losses should receive the same sort of constant aggressive attention devoted to cutting labor costs, facility costs or any other costs that sap profits."

The survey reported Thursday covered only ordinary crimes like burglary, robbery, vandalism, shoplifting, employee theft, bad checks and arson, and excluded losses caused by organized crime or crimes like airplane hijacking and embezzling.

Mine Maps on Film

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Mines now has on film maps of virtually every anthracite mine in three out of the four hard-coal regions of Pennsylvania.

The bureau began the microfilming of mine maps in 1963. Thus far the collection includes 289 major and 19 independent abandoned mines, representing about 95 per cent of all major mines.

River Park Unit Backs Laurel Lake Purchase

The Hockanum River Linear Park Coordinating Committee voted to support the proposed purchase and development of land in the Laurel Lake area for a landfill and recreation area by the town.

The vote was taken after Ronald Kraatz, a waste disposal engineer of the Town Public Works Department, explained the plan being considered by the Board of Directors. The plan includes the relocation of part of the river and a brook, the extension of the present landfill and the creation of recreation area near the river. The landfill, as proposed, eventually would be covered with a park.

"This fits in with our plans for the River," said Ernest Tureck, superintendent of the Town Park Department and a committee member. He added that the proposal would help solve the town recreation and refuse problems.

"It falls in with our hopes and our dreams," added Harry Maidment, chairman of the river committee.

Also at the meeting, William Brenelli, assistant town counsel, explained easements. The committee hopes to get easements from property owners on the west side of Hartford Rd. to plant land near the shores. Brenelli will draft some easement agreements for committee members to use in negotiations with owners. The members have been meeting with property owners of the Union Pond area and explaining its plans for a river park. The committee has focused most of its efforts on the pond area.

This Off-Beat Job Is Spent on a Boat

By MARC CHARNEY

MYSTIC (AP) — In a chilly workman's shed used for restoring old sailing vessels, a group of 10 college students saw, hammer, fit, sand and carve to make a boat. They spend a month at it, then look back proudly at what they've put together.

Their work is for a course in economics, but not really. It's a lesson in what craftsmanship is all about. Increasingly this type of experimental course is being offered at a number of colleges and universities across the country.

This program is offered by Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., and it's listed under an economics heading because that's what the teacher who dreamed it up teaches most of the year.

The students are 10 young men and women on a one-month winter break their college has set aside for this type of experimental course—designed to foster individual expression, creativity, or some other kind of experience they wouldn't get in Economics 101.

Other colleges, like Yale University in New Haven, take a different approach, but the idea is the same. At Yale, students pick from a range of student-initiated "hall seminars" to fill out their schedules during the regular academic semester. The subjects can range from film-making to advanced studies in science or political science, depending on what the students and their teachers agree on.

The setting for the Williams course—one of several in which students travel from their campus—is Mystic Seaport, an outdoor museum of sailing history that features replicas of 18th-century buildings standing alongside well-preserved examples of old sailing ships.

So what, you might ask, could you learn in that chilly shed?

. . . his down-east twang . . .

The course's main teacher, a white-haired boatbuilder from Maine named John Gardner (his more formal title at the seaport is senior craftsman, small craft studies), tells you in his Down-East twang that "this type of cross plank goes back to the middle ages.. It goes back to Breughel...back like this were used in the Newfoundland fishery."

The gunwales, mast step and stern transom are made of yellow pine. Another part is made from the roots of a tree. The boat's planking is northern white pine, its bottom Virginia cedar, its stern white oak.

All that for a 13½-foot boat that could carry one sail and a couple of pairs of oars. Except that it is put together by hand, and the skill used to build it gives it both its beauty and seaworthiness.

Gardner's assistant, a former cabinetmaker from Dublin named Sylvester Costello, talks about craftsmanship with a trace of a brogue, but the message is the same: "The hardest job is learning to handle tools, to sharpen tools...my belief is that anybody who can use a tool can build almost anything...It's the old saying—what's right to the eye is right...It's good for college students to get a chance to use their hands for a change instead of their minds."

. . . learned from them too . . .

The students live for the month on one of the sailing ships, the Joseph Conrad.

Their teacher, assistant economics professor Peter Gottschalk, says he's learned from them too by seeing them 24 hours a day.

And, he says, meeting people like Gardner and Costello is a large part of what he wanted to teach—not just what craftsmanship is, but who the craftsmen are.

"We woke up at 7:30 to get into the same rhythm as people like Mr. Gardner," says Gottschalk, a youngish man with a modest beard. "I found that just by being in contact with it I was being educated."

At the end of the month the students take the boat back to their inland college with them.

Sophomore Chuck Augenbraun says of the project: "One of the big things was living together. We're building something...we're not just building little things. We're building something that we're really proud of. You take much more pride in this kind of work than you do in a paper."

For Jean Utall, an art major and junior exchange student from Smith College, it was "highly educational...I've never done any woodworking. It's all a form of art. It's not a piece of art, it's functional art."

Or, in Augenbraun's view, "You learn you can be very happy without following an accepted career. To me this is an awakening."

Ancients Had Pyrethrum

HONG KONG — Pyrethrum, the insecticide derived from the dried flowers of a type of daisy, was mentioned 1,900 years ago in "Chou Li," the government record of China's 1st century dynasty.

Your Dental Health

This week is National Children's Dental Health Week. This is the fifth in a series of articles published by The Herald in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Health Society.

My dentist just told me to stop smoking, as I could be in danger of developing cancer. This really scared me. Can smoking really cause cancer of the mouth?

Smoking is a major factor in oral cancer, just as it is in lung cancer. The incidence of oral cancer is four times as great among smokers as among nonsmokers. Oral cancer is particularly insidious because it is usually painless until it is too late for treatment.

Oral cancer is one of the most malignant of all cancers. Some 15,000 new cases of oral cancer are reported each year. About two out of three of these result in death within five years. Only persons with lung and stomach cancers have lower survival rates than those with oral cancer. Even when oral cancer is treatable, the treatment is often severely disfiguring.

While oral cancer may be the most frightening result of smoking, there are other oral problems associated with the use of cigarettes. For example, dental scientists have found that smokers have a much higher incidence of gum disease than the non-smoking population. In addition, smoking stains the teeth and can cause bad breath. Finally, smoking dulls the taste buds and prevents smokers from enjoying fully the varying tastes of different foods.

In short, smoking is as bad for your oral health as it is for your general health. People who do not smoke shouldn't start and those who do smoke should stop — immediately.

We should add a further word of caution: Do not make the mistake of switching from cigarettes to pipes or cigars. Pipe and cigar smokers have a much higher incidence of lip cancer than non-smokers do.

You should know the five warning signals of oral cancer. They are:

— A sore on the lips, gums, or inside the mouth that will not heal.

— Any swelling of the neck, lips, tongue, or palate.

— A numbness or loss of feeling in any part of the mouth.

— White patches or red spots on the oral structure.

— Continued bleeding of oral tissues.

One last comment. Since early detection of oral cancer is vital to its cure, see your dentist regularly. If he observes any abnormality, he will recommend a biopsy to see if the abnormal area is malignant. The sooner oral cancer is diagnosed the better the chances are for a minimum of disfiguring surgery and a complete cure.

Russia Tests Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence indicates that the Soviet Union has touched off another underground nuclear blast, the Atomic Energy Commission says.

The commission said Thursday seismic signals, "presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion," had been recorded at about midnight Wednesday from the USSR's nuclear test site in Siberia.

The commission said the signals indicated the blast probably packed an explosive wallop of between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT.

Coventry

Charity Ball To Feature Vaughn Monroe Orchestra

The steering committee of the annual Coventry Charity Ball has announced that this year's ball will be held on May 20 at the Manchester Armory, with music provided by Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra.

This will mark Monroe's second appearance at the ball. He and his orchestra played at the 1969 ball also, the first year that it was held in Manchester.

Ticket sales will be announced shortly, with Coventry residents being offered tickets one month before sales to the general public.

Al Rossi is president of the steering committee, with Leonard Benjamin as chairman; Pat Pesce and Eileen Boardman are in charge of reservations; Ben Zollo, ticket sales; Jack and Bobbi Bynes, program; and Terry Bishop, patron sales.

Vaughn Monroe

Jack Lacek is general coordinator, with Anita Hamblett serving as assistant. Tinka Diehl is secretary and in charge of publicity.

Whirlaways Dance

The Coventry Whirlaways Square Dance Club will hold a "fun level dance" at the Capt. Nathan Hale School Sunday night from 7 to 10.

Guest caller for the Sunday dance will be Dick Leger of Rhode Island who has been calling since 1952. He is well known for his excellent timing and concern for smoothness in dancing.

As a result, Leger is often asked to give lectures or serve on panels at callers' clinics and dance organizations.

Leger's repertoire includes quadrilles and traditional calls, along with western figures, a combination which makes for a varied and interesting program.

He cuts three or four records a year, and at present is working on a series of educational modern square dance albums now included in schools throughout the country.

Rounds for the evening will be cued by Lillian and Paul Zepke. Guests are welcome and soft-soled shoes are required.

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Hebron

Town Counsel To Rule On Teacher Back Pay

Before voting action on retroactive pay for teachers for the period from September 1, 1971 to November 15, 1971, the Board of Education last night directed Aram Damarjian, superintendent of schools, to ask for an opinion by Bruce Kalom, town counsel, as to whether the board can legally pay the teachers.

At its January meeting the board had discussed a letter from Mrs. Grace Farmer, secretary for the Hebron Education Association (HEA), requesting that the teachers be paid salary increases according to the board-teacher agreement.

Action was tabled at that meeting until Edward Hinchliff, a member of the board's negotiating team, could check the legality of paying the retroactive raises.

Last night, Hinchliff said that in his opinion, after checking with the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education and the Economic Stabilization Act, "I can't recommend that this board do anything but turn down the request."

Hinchliff based his decision on the fact that the negotiating committee undertook to negotiate every item with the teachers and created a package, or contract, which was signed Aug. 26. Since the contract was signed, he added, the board is legally bound by the Aug. 26 date.

Hinchliff also mentioned that negotiations, according to his records, were still under way as late as Aug. 23, or after the price freeze went into effect.

The HEA, on the other hand, is contending that the salary agreement was reached before the freeze and, according to its interpretation of the Economic Stabilization Act, there is no statement that it has to be in writing.

Mrs. Marcia Eaton and Mrs. Jacqueline Aldo, representing the HEA at last night's meeting, questioned whether the board was looking for a loophole to get out of paying the raises.

They both stressed that it was not the money involved, as each teacher would receive under $100, but the principle of the matter.

Mrs. Aldo reminded Hinchliff that they bargained in good faith, agreed on terms, and felt at that point that it was settled.

The teachers who are on the HEA negotiating team, she stated, are given the power to enter into agreements and that they are final. They assumed that the board's negotiating team has the same power.

However, Hinchliff told her no agreement is final with the board's negotiating team until the full board has voted approval.

Funds for the increases were appropriated in the budget, and board chairman William Henaghan felt possibly this would give the board an outlet for approving the retroactive pay.

Hinchliff also mentioned the possibility that, if in Kalom's opinion the board could not make the retroactive payments, the funds could be transferred to an expense column for use by the principals and staff.

From this account, each classroom teacher, he stated, could receive an $100 allowance to be spent for equipment, programming or special interest projects for that classroom during the balance of the school year.

This action, he felt "would, in effect, demonstrate to the staff that the Board of Education supports the negotiations that were conducted during the year and also wants to promote the educational environment at the direction of the teachers."

Superintendency

Mrs. Marion Foote reported that the superintendency committee on which she, Hinchliff and Charles Barrasso are representing the board, feels a budget should be drawn up to cover expenses that might be incurred by the committee.

It might be necessary, she stated, to pay transportation for applicants that the committee might be interested in interviewing, as well as hiring a professional to screen the applicants prior to the interviews.

The committee feels, she said, that the four boards comprising Regional District 8, which are jointly considering hiring a superintendent should share this cost equally.

However, once a superintendent is hired, the committee feels the cost should be shared according to the average daily membership (ADM) percentage presently used as the basis of the town's share of Rham High School's budget.

Barrasso expressed an opinion that has been brought up by many Hebron residents lately — Hebron pays its share, the highest part, but "when it comes time to vote, we are getting taxation with out representation."

Mrs. Foote asked whether the board felt a selection committee of four (one from each board) would be sufficient to interview the candidates.

She said the committee also felt that there should be a central office committee of four, one from each town, to coordinate activities once a superintendent is hired.

The board wished to review these recommendations before a decision but it was generally felt by the members that the selection committee should have eight members, or two from each board.

Conference

Damarjian reported to the board on the mid-winter conference held by the Connecticut Association for Advancement of School Administration, formerly the Superintendents Association.

The conference, he said, dealt mainly with the relationship between superintendents, boards of education and municipal officers. Representatives of the three groups were guest speakers.

It was felt that the group did not like the idea of boards of education transferring funds from one category to another in their budgets. Also, boards should not contract with the teachers before a budget is adopted.

Officials also felt, he said, that there should be no difference in pay scales for similiar positions in the school system and the town, such as clerks, and that the boards do not look far enough ahead relating to long-term planning and financing.

The conferees expressed dissatisfaction, Damarjian stated, with the idea that some boards feel they have to spend their entire appropriation and that they don't want to get involved with the municipalities in cooperative purchasing.

Generally, it was felt by the group, that there should be more "frequent and intense cooperation and coordination," he said, between the municipal officials, the school boards and the boards of finance.

Special Education

The board authorized Damarjian to make the necessary arrangements for special education of a student after school hours, rather than sending the child to a special school as previously authorized.

Darajian reported it was felt this situation would be better for the student than sending him away to school, and that a special teacher would be hired for the child.

Transportation

A special request for transportation of one child on Kinney Rd. was received. It asked that the school bus to travel down Kinney Rd. extension to pick up the pupil.

The child's parents, in their letter, felt it was dangerous for the seven-year-old to stand alone waiting for the bus.

The board felt that it has to work within "some reasonable framework" regarding transportation and therefore voted to deny the request.

However, it is recommending to the parents that the child be placed on the first run of the bus which would enable her to wait with several other children. This would only entail walking across Millstream Rd. when the bus stops.

Damarjian requested that next year the board appoint a special transportation committee to work with the superintendent and principals on updating transportation policies of the board.

Telephone

The board voted to support resident John Sibun's petition seeking a uniform telephone exchange for the town.

According to the superintendent, it is costing the board at least $250 a year in toll calls to Manchester because the Gilead Hill School is on the Columbia exchange and the majority of its students have Manchester exchanges.

Sibun presently is circulating petitions which he plans to submit to the Public Utilities Commission in an effort to have the town's exchange made more uniform.

Teachers

The board approved the following substitute teachers: Mrs. Carol Horton, Mrs. Joan Teller, Mrs. Cynthia Robertson, Miss Ellen Embardo, Mrs. Beverly Dupre, Gordon MacDonald, Mrs. Janice Coppinger, Ronald G. White, Miss Paula Shiller and Richard Roberts.

Barrasso questioned Damarjian regarding the teacher surplus situation with respect to applications presently on file for positions.

Damarjian stated that there is "an all-time high surplus of teachers" and the situation will become worse due mainly to the economic situation and the acceptance by training institutions of a larger number of applicants.

Meeting

The next meeting of the board will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Gilead Hill School.

At this meeting, the board will begin work on the 1972-1973 budget and will take up any old business placed on the agenda.

Fun Night

The Action Committee with Teens will hold a winter fun Discovery Night tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Gilead Congregational Church.

The activities, which will include sliding or skating depending on the weather, are open to all teens in town.

Those planning to attend are requested to bring sleds, skates and warm clothes as well as hot dogs and marshmallows for roasting over an open fire.

Regular social activities will be held in the Social Room of the church for those who do not wish to participate outdoors.

The committee is still looking for adult participation in the program. According to committee member Ned Ellis, over 45 teens participate in these Discovery Nights and adults are needed to assist with the activities.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Ellis, Rt. 85, Gilead.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Anne Emt, telephone 228-3971.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Dates	Numbers
ARIES	MAR. 21 – APR. 19	4-22-33-44-54-65-80-83
TAURUS	APR. 20 – MAY 20	5-20-31-42-52-63-82-84
GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	9-16-27-38-49-70-78
CANCER	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-13-24-35-45-56-67
LEO	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	10-21-32-43-53-64-75
VIRGO	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	11-15-26-37-48-59-87-89
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	6-55-66-73-74-76-77
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	7-19-30-41-51-62-72
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	1-14-25-36-47-58-69
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	3-18-29-40-61-71-79-85
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-17-28-39-50-60-81-86
PISCES	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	12-23-34-46-57-68-88-90

1 An	31 Honest	61 Upon
2 Attend	32 On	62 To
3 There	33 Today	63 Obtains
4 Plans	34 In	64 Whispered
5 Be	35 Concerning	65 Without
6 Display	36 Change	66 Skills
7 Aspects	37 Upon	67 Accounts
8 You'll	38 Revel	68 Of
9 You	39 Vim	69 Presently
10 Don't	40 Strain	70 Change
11 One	41 Lending	71 Your
12 You'll	42 Approach	72 Purchasing
13 To	43 Heresay	73 Write
14 Actual	44 Go	74 Point
15 You	45 Insurance	75 Words
16 Want	46 The	76 Design
17 Have	47 May	77 Decorate
18 Could	48 Complains	78 Variety
19 Favor	49 In	79 Personal
20 Sincere	50 Vigor	80 A
21 Rely	51 Attention	81 Impressive
22 Made	52 Always	82 Best
23 Bask	53 Or	83 Hitch
24 Matters	54 Through	84 Results
25 Residential	55 Your	85 Finances
26 Depended	56 Taxes	86 Drive
27 And	57 Sunshine	87 Changes
28 New	58 Occur	88 Increased
29 Be	59 About	89 Moves
30 Borrowing	60 And	90 Popularity

2/12 Good Adverse Neutral

South Windsor

Miss Ricl Meets Delegate to UN From Yugoslavia

During a recent visit to the United Nations in New York, South Windsor's American Field Service (AFS) student from Yugoslavia, Marianne Ricl, had the opoprtunity to meet her country's chief delegate to the United Nations, Culovski.

Marianne was in New York with the high school's Current Affairs Club and said of the meeting that "It was one of my most exciting days since coming to the United States. It felt wonderful to be able to speak my own language again, even for a limited time."

She was presented a flag of her country and also spent some time in the Yugoslavian Mission in New York.

Marianne is spending her year in town under the sponsorship of the AFS International Scholarships in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Laurie of 177 Maskel Rd.

Bulletin Board

The regular meeting of the South Windsor Democratic Town Committee will be held Tuesday at the Society for Savings Bank on Ellington Rd. All members are urged to attend. Any interested Democrats are also welcome.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274.

Museum Guests Offer Program

Two guests from Howell Cheney Technical School will be in charge of the special activity at Lutz Junior Museum Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

They are Harold Collins of 525 Bush Hill Rd., senior electrical department instructor, and Stephen Kratzke of Pinnacle Rd., Ellington, president of the Student Council and secretary of the Student Congress of 15 state vocational and technical schools.

They will explain and do simple experiments to demonstrate the rotating magnetic field as it applies to the operation of a motor and to magnetic circuits. They will also answer questions on magnetism.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckwith of 111 Walker St. will be host and hostess.

Thai Students Welcome Queen

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Almost the entire 10,000-member student body of Thailand's Chulalongkorn University turned out today to welcome touring Queen Elizabeth II of Britain to the campus.

It took the Queen nearly 12 minutes to walk through a crush of students from her car to a building where she lunched with the faculty of Thailand's largest university.

Earlier in the day, the Queen visited the Thai Red Cross office with Queen Sirikit. Prince Philip visited a Buddhist monastery and their daughter Princess Anne lunched with students and faculty at Thammasat University.

The three members of the royal family are in the second day of a five-day state visit.

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Gardening

with Frank Atwood

An old-fashioned root cellar dug into the side of a hill is Paul Marte's near perfect place for keeping spring bulbs until they can be brought into the house for winter bloom. There are daffodils and hyacinths blossoming now in the Marte residence at 176 W. Vernon St., and tulips will be ready to bloom soon.

The cellar measures eight by eight feet and is high enough so that, after stooping to go through the door, one can stand upright. Pots in which the bulbs were planted in the fall are set on the earth floor. When the door is closed they are in the dark. The temperature is cool and may, near the door, go below freezing sometimes. The humidity stays high enough to make watering unnecessary.

Now, in mid-winter, the bulbs have grown good root systems in their pots and are starting to send up tight green clusters of leaf buds. Brought into the greenhouse, a few pots at a time, the plants start to grow more rapidly. Flower buds appear, then blossoms. This is success to a grower of forced spring bulbs.

No More Ice to Chop

Paul Marte doesn't have any of the usual explanations for his hobby. His parents, when he was growing up in Manchester, were not especially enthusiastic gardeners. He did not study horticulture in school or college, but he likes to grow things and he reads a lot about it in books and magazines.

Landscaping his new home, Attorney Marte planted rhododendrons and other shrubs, laid out a vegetable garden, a flower garden, and a blueberry patch. His first pots of bulbs for forcing were put in a trench dug in the garden where he had the usual difficulties of chopping through snow and ice to get at them in the winter.

The root cellar has eliminated any mid-winter digging for buried pots of bulbs but building it was a rough job, involving a lot of pick and shovel work around rocks that had been there since the time of the glaciers and roots that had been growing many years.

Railroad ties were used to frame the door and to hold up the roof, which is a foot or more of soil. The first few ties were second-hand and salvaged but this supply was meager, and to finish the job Paul purchased newly-sawed ties from Archie Green's sawmill in Amston. The door is wood, well insulated.

The cellar was built three years ago, but it is not considered finished. Sometime there may be shelves at the back for storing vegetables. Winter squashes from the garden keep there very nicely now.

Experiment That Failed

You can get different opinions on how long spring bulbs have to stay in their pots in a cool, dark place, before the flowers can be forced successfully. One expert says the minimum should be "10 or 12" weeks. Willing to experiment instead of going strictly by the book, Paul Marte has forced bulbs after eight weeks.

He tried last fall bringing in a pot of daffodils after six weeks. They grew some lovely leaves but they did not blossom. That was an experiment that failed.

He has noted that the bulbs which are brought in last, toward spring, are also less likely to develop perfect flowers. He supposes that for the very best results he perhaps should force the whole lot of them right now, and he is sure they would make a gorgeous show, but he prefers a succession of blossoms over as many weeks as possible.

He has observed, as the books say, that the time required for the buds to grow and open in the house, or the greenhouse, is shorter as we get toward spring.

He has found, as others have demonstrated, that most forced bulbs if set out in the garden when spring comes do not make successful plantings. Daffodils and hyacinths are more likely to succeed than tulips, but a better way to plant bulbs in the garden is to start them there instead of forcing them to bloom first out of season.

One-One-One Mixture

Mr. Marte's potting mixture is equal parts of his own garden loam, clean sand and peat moss. There is a pile of each near the entrance to the root cellar and the materials are put through a coarse wire screen. Daffodils and hyacinth are set in the pots with their tips at the surface of the rooting medium. Tulips are set so the bulbs can be covered an inch deep.

In his list of bulbs for winter bloom are five kinds of daffodils. King Alfred, with its large yellow blossoms, is an old reliable. In bloom now is a pot of Unsurpassable, with blooms very much like those of King Alfred. A white daffodil is Mount Hood. There is a miniature yellow daffodil, Little Gem, and a yellow-and-white one, being tried for the first time, Oklahoma. Also new is a large-cupped daffodil, yellow-and-white fragrant, Louise de Coligny.

Tulips that can be forced with best results are those classified as "early." In the root cellar or the greenhouse are Atom, a red, Blizzard, obviously white, and Golden Surprise. There is a white hyacinth, l'Innocence, one called, Pink Pearl, and a deep blue one, Ostara.

Forced Forsythia

One of the first flowers of the new year, probably blooming now in many homes, is the forsythia. Those I have seen have apparently suffered no ill effects from winter weather. Every bud along the stem has opened into a golden yellow flower.

If you have forsythia bushes on your lot, all you need do is cut some branches, choosing those that have a good supply of buds, and put them in a vase of water. It is best to cut, not break, the branches. Some people set them first in hot water, but cold water is all they really need.

Two Hartford Flower Shows

Instead of one flower show in Hartford this year there will be two. Al Appleman of Springfield is putting on the Greater Hartford Flower Show at the West Hartford Armory, 836 Farmington Ave., Thursday, Feb. 17, through Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Dick Courtiss of Hartford is managing the Connecticut Flower and Garden Show at the Broad Street Armory in Hartford Tuesday, March 28, through Sunday, April 2.

Between these two events there will a flower show, promoted also by Appleman, in Springfield Thursday, March 2, through Tuesday, March 7. The Springfield show moves this year from the downtown exhibit hall where it was held last year to the old Springfield Armory up the hill on State Street, where the Army made Springfield rifles for many years.

Daffodils bloom in the greenhouse at the home of Atty. and Mrs. Paul R. Marte on W. Vernon St. Peter, 8, left, and Paul R. Jr., 10, help their father with gardening activities. The daffodils are of the Unsurpassable variety. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Assumption Sets Placement Tests

The Assumption Junior High School placement test for new students entering the school in September will be given at the school March 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There are ample openings for sixth grade, but limited for seventh and eighth grades. These will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Enrollment is open to all students, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Notification of acceptance will be mailed by April 22. The test fee is payable at the time of the examination. Information about the fee and other details may be obtained by calling the school office, Monday through Friday.

Gasping Adds Much Air

CHICAGO—In normal breathing, about 500 centimeters of air is taken in and out of the lungs with each inspiration and expiration. In the strongest possible forced inspiration, an additional 2,500 cc's of air may be taken in.

NYC Gold Medal Given U Thant

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has awarded former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant the city's highest award, a Gold Medal.

In making the award Thursday, Lindsay called Thant the "world's chief architect of peace."

Thant said he expected to spend several more years in the New York area as he completes his memoirs as head of the world body.

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3 Requests Pending in State

Freeze Is Placed On Utility Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acknowledging that its powers to regulatory agencies so that they can more properly certify regulations were too vague, the Price Commission has temporarily frozen all private utility rates while it develops new guidelines for rate increases.

The commission said Thursday it will announce the new guidelines by March 10.

In the meantime, rates charged by privately owned utilities are frozen for up to 30 days at the rates that were in its effect at midnight Wednesday.

The ruling temporarily blocks about 60 requests for increases totaling billions of dollars, the commission said. It affects virtually all electric, gas, telephone, telegraph, railroad, airline, intercity bus and trucking, barge and pipeline rates.

Publicly owned utilities, such as public mass transit systems and municipal water operations, are not affected. Their rates may go up during the freeze period.

Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the commission will hold four days of public hearings beginning Feb. 22.

"The prime objective of the public hearings," he said, "is to create more explicit guidelines that can be given the rate applications pending before the Public Utilities Commission would be affected by a temporary freeze on rates announced Thursday by the Price Commission.

The three pending applications are from The Connecticut Co., the Southern New England Telephone Co. and the Connecticut Natural Gas Co.

The possibility of a federal veto of the 10-cent-a-ride increase being sought by The Connecticut Co.'s Hartford and New Haven division brought a warning from the company. The current rate is 20 cents.

Attorney John Murtha, who represents the bus company, said Thursday that the government cannot expect the company to operate at a loss.

"If we are prohibited from making increases, legally we couldn't be held to operate the company," he said.

Murtha added he was confident the Price Commission will recognize that any company operating at a loss will have to have an adequate rate increase.

Hearings on a 23 per cent rate increase requested by SNET have been completed, but the "PUC's decision is not required before April 13. A company spokesman said he firm will not comment until the federal guidelines are announced.

The Connecticut Natural Gas Co. was granted an interim rate increase of $1.1 million in revenues to cover rising costs in natural gas and state taxes.

The interim increase, about 3 or 4 per cent to residential customers, will be subject to a final decision by the PUC. The total request is for an additional $2.5 million. Hearings are scheduled for April and the decision is due in June.

The bus firm's hearing has been continued Feb. 22, with a decision due in May.

Manchester Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS

Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon—2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five minutes.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Age Limits: 14 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access to the entrance is via existing driveways.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Albert L. Adamo, 136 Pine St.; Mrs. Doreen C. Staab, Hillsdale Dr., Rockville; Lorraine A. Bailey, 44 Pearl St.; Howard D. Beeler, 7 Thomas St., South Windsor.

Also, Mrs. Julia V. Brundza, Hartford; Mrs. Dorothea M. Carlson, 11 Ashland St.; Charles Caye Jr., Warehouse Point; Phillip J. Chvase, 33 Norman Dr., South Windsor; Raymond E. Combs, East Hartford.

Also, Stephen M. Dorle, Lebanon; Mrs. Janice Dube, 107 Main St., Talcottville; Mrs. Crystal A. Ferris, 118C McKee St.; Scott M. Fienke, East Hartford; John J. Hartl, 212 Taylor St., Talcottville.

Also, Mrs. Louise F. Hotchkiss, 31 E. Middle Tpke.; August Kusian, Colchester; Mrs. Sybella R. Larkin, 73 Seaman Circle; Joseph E. Lefebvre, French Rd., Bolton.

Also, Mrs. Ruth I. Lessig, 49 Hale St. Ext., Rockville; Glen A. MacDonald, 28 Cooper St.; James R. Mills, East Hartford; Mrs. Della Mitchell, 110 Brookfield St., South Windsor; Mrs. Marianna E. Nearing, East Hartford; Mrs. Rose O'Brien, 74 Cottage St.

Also, Mrs. Nina R. Ofria, Glastonbury; Mrs. Jessie M. Powell, 106D Bluefield Dr.; Russell K. Scott, 55 Helaine Rd.; Charleen K. Stec, Storrs; Raymond E. West, Hamden.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Wolk-Laniewski, 258 Oak St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Volk, 151 Oak St.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Francis W. Young, East Hartford; Nancy A. Torlorc, East Hartford; Lee Alexander, 208 Main St.; Ann M. Daigle, 264 Autumn St.; Debbie L. Beauchamp, 62 Academy St.

Also, Anna A. Augustinesen, 40 Valley View Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Ann H. Whitcomb, Gilead Rd., Andover; Henry G. Glode, 1715 Tolland Tpke.; John Grantz, RFD 1, Wapping Wood Rd., Rockville.

Also, Lewis Gerwin, Whitney Rd., Columbia; Joan M. Pardi, East Hartford; Neal S. McKenney, 197 Gardner St.; Mrs. Linda L. Lombardo, East Hartford; Mrs. Gertrude C. Smitansky, Lakeview Dr., Columbia.

Also, Martha M. Latoy, Mansfield Center; Emil A. Schulz, 18 Warren St.; Paul T. Ford, 28 Perkins St.; Mrs. Alice M. Neubauer, 55 Summer St.; Michelle M. Liegl, High Manor Trailer Park, Vernon.

Also, Mrs. Patsy J. Gavello, French Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Carlene M. Dube, Warehouse Point; Daniel H. Schultz, Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover; Ansel Arnold, East Hartford; Andrew Gildie, 47 Branford St.; Gustave A. Arendt Jr., 38 William St.; Peter Armentano, 144 Cross Dr., Vernon.

Also, Susan J. Bouton, 45 Dartmouth Rd.; Alvin R. Baldt, 25 Grandview St.; Yvon Bosse, 186 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor; Allan Cleveland, 194 Bidwell St.

Also, Mrs. John Tyler and daughter, 29 Walnut St.; Walter H. Klar, RFD 4, Bolton; Mrs. William C. Berry Jr., and daughter, Bristol.

Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center, 33 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.

A telephone backup service is available when the center is closed.

For drug advisory information, call 646-2015.

Area Students On Dean's List At Bates College

The following area students at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine were named to the dean's list for the fall semester:

Miss Dana Dimock, daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Alesbury of 11-C Ambassador Dr. and Richard Mrs. Theodore G. Oaier of O'Hara Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Hara Sr. of 51 Elro St.; Donald T. Oaier, son of Mr. and Mrs.T heodore G. Oaier of 267 Highland St.; James D. Wickwire Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wickwire Sr. of 198 Green Rd.

Also Christopher A. Fahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Fahy of 84 Orchard St., Rockville; David E. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Wilcox of Tolland.

Also Thomas D. Konjoyan, son of Arthur E. Konjoyan of 170 Diane Dr., South Windsor, and Mrs. Betty Peyre; James A. Cameron, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Cameron Jr. of 133 Miller Rd., South Windsor; and Kevin H. Norige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo L. Norige, of 144 Hayes Rd., South Windsor.

Destroyer Vets Set Convention

The League of Naval Destroyermen will have a national convention from Aug. 1 to 6 at the Hotel Chamberlin, Ft. Monroe, Hampton, Va.

The convention will include amphibious naval yard and ships tours, a banquet-dance, and sightseeing of historical landmarks.

The League was founded in 1964 and is open to Naval Destroyer veterans of any era from 1900 to 1972.

For further information contact Robert H. Carlson, national commandant, at League of Naval Destroyermen, Box M, South Windsor.

Group To See Film on Cruise

A film, "Caribbean Cruise," will be featured at the Valentine meeting of the Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria. Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The film will be presented by Victor Rivers and Bob Kowalchyk of the ALA Auto and Travel Club. The event is open to all women of the parish and their friends. Refreshments will be served.

Yo-Yo Anyone?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University and Antioch College will meet Saturday in the first intercollegiate sports contest between the two schools since 1894.

The last time it was football. This time it's yo-yos.

The Ohio State varsity yo-yo squad recently challenged half a dozen schools. Antioch tagged at the string.

Ohio State captain Karl Allen said each of the six players on a squad must complete 10 tricks picked out of a hat. He is scored on the number of tries required to do the trick.

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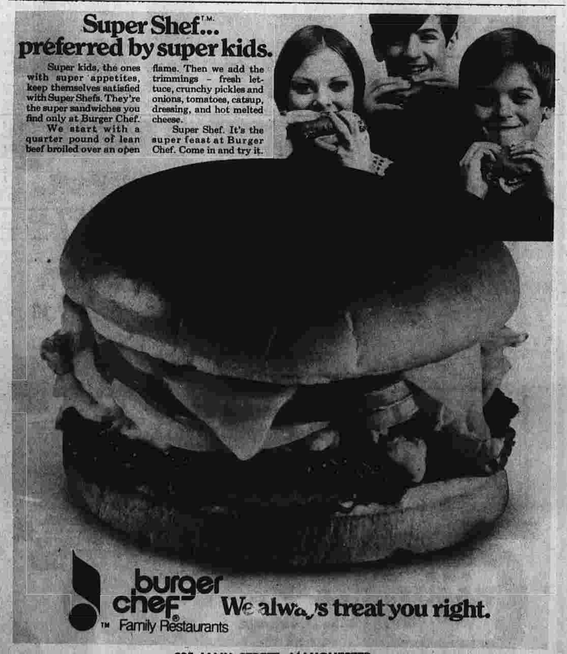
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IMPORTED: Seedless Grapes, Peaches, Nectarines, Plums, Honeydews, Spanish Melons, Watermelons, Strawberries, Limes, Tangerines, Temples, Pineapples, Grapefruit, Jaffa Oranges, Bosc Pears, D'Anjou Pears.
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Cool Dip

Story by LYNDA SCHOLD
Photos by ALBERT BUCEVICIUS

Slippery roads and snowflakes may cause some people to shiver at the thought of swimming in February but not the members of the Deepsixers, Manchester High School's diving club.

About 10 members of the diving club participated in an ice dive Sunday morning at Crystal Lake with Gil Hunt, club advisor and head of the English department at the high school. Hunt has been diving for about 20 years and is a certified advanced diver.

At left, Hunt fastens a static line around Michael Peretto of Maple St. while Scott Buceviciius of Benedict Dr., South Windsor looks on.

Eric Bengston of Ridgewood Dr., club president, pours warm coffee for Hunt just after he has surfaced from a dive. Mike Peretto and James Wicks of Glenwood Dr. wait their turn to explore the bottom of the lake.

Thomas Hite of Oak St. attempts to warm his hands after completing a dive.

About 45 students are members of the club. Ten of these members are certified scuba divers. 14 are completing certification and the rest of the club members are skin divers. The scuba divers get their equipment from the Alpine Haus in Vernon.

The club, which has been in existence for three years, participates in several ice dives during the winter and during the summer tries to dive at least once a week. They have participated in several wreck dives to explore ships which have sunk in the Long Island Sound.

Last year the group went to Key Largo, Fla. during spring vacation. This year they plan to go to the Bahamas. In the early spring they also plan an ecology dive to clean the bottom of the lake at Bigelow Hollow State Park in Union where they frequently dive. According to Hunt, when a tank goes on reserve oxygen which lasts about three to five minutes, the boys usually stop what they are doing and fill a nylon mesh bag with garbage from the lake bed.

The boys also go to the Portland State Correctional Facility about once every two months and talk to the men who have almost completed their sentences. To be considered rehabilitated the men must have an outside interest, hobby or job. The boys discuss scuba diving with the men in an attempt to get them interested.

Most of the boys have received their instruction from William O'Neill, town director of public works and the instructor for the scuba diving class sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Dept. He is also a former U.S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey diver.

The OLD CODGER'S COGITATIONS

Maple Street ended when the road grade began to be steeper. Mrs. Russell's home on the north side was the last house. Her large mowing or hay field crossed the end of the road and extended some distance to the left and right of it. To the east her lot went to the woods. Opposite her house was a very high hill on the top of which was a large white house occupied by a Shay family — and back of it a small brown house of the Black family. Henry Black was teamster for many years.

None of these, Wells St., School, Eldridge, Maple and Oak Sts. extended as far as present maps show them intersecting with others. Only cart paths went through to Autumn from the ends of Oak and School. In the area bounded west by the ends of these streets, east by the cart path that became Autumn St., south by Charter Oak St., and north to about where Cromwell St. is now, there were no streets. It was almost solidly occupied by quite large trees. Largely yellow (pitch) pine, a little white pine, and variety of hardwoods, oak and chestnut in top story. Much of this area had been part of the big Eldridge estate. There was evidence that before the pines took over, their site had been under cultivation and the remains of a sizeable apple orchard were evident.

All O.C. saw was nearly straight rows of stumps and hollow trunks of long dead apple trees. From them we could get a pot flying squirrel anytime. Mother would only allow one to be taken for a pet at a time. The little fellows were perfect pets. Always gentle to handle, easy to care for, very neat and sweet. They always seems they were content and happy when well treated. They became so attached to their home and friends they would not leave when allowed their liberty. They were all named "Gyp." Don't know why.

One morning when O.C. was about to put on a stocking he found "Gyp" sleeping in it. One day when he came out of a coat pocket and climbed up on a shoulder the kids were giving him too much attention so the teacher told O.C. to put his pet in one of the drawers of her desk and get him when time to go home. At dismissal time all that "Gyp" had in the drawer with him was a lot of white confetti. The test papers had to be all done again which didn't add to O.C.'s popularity.

But one summer day "Gyp" took off from the top of an open door, sailed across the room and landed all spread on a sheet of sticky fly-paper. In no time flat he was completely wrapped up in it. O.C.'s Mother rescued him and washed him the best she could, but there was still enough poison he licked off to cause his untimely death.

Vocation Test For Military Slated at MHS

Manchester High School's guidance department will sponsor the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery of tests (ASVAB) Wednesday at 8 a.m. Students who wish to be tested must register by the end of the homeroom period Tuesday.

Testing is voluntary, there is no cost to the high school or student, and the program is not connected with Selective Service.

ASWAB is a series of nine paper and pencil tests covering electronics, general mechanical, motor mechanical, clerical administrative, and general technical. It is designed to measure the potential of the high school student in a variety of occupational groups important to the military services.

The test battery provides free aptitude testing and assistance in career planning. Tables, showing the relationship between certain civilian occupations and military occupational groups tested, are available to guidance counselors for discussion with students.

ASWAB also provides the high school with a vocational counseling tool. It can supplement the academically oriented tests produced by the College Entrance Examination Board and other organizations.

ASVAB is the joint responsibility of the military services. The Army is charged with research and development, the Air Force with scoring, and the Navy with preparation of the counselors' manual.

Book Review At Beth Sholom

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will have their annual Book Review Luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Temple.

Mrs. Judy Berger will review "Of A World That Is No More," by Israel Joshua Singer, and Mrs. Ronnie Brill will review "The Book of Daniel," by E. L. Doctorow, and "Don't Ask Me If I Love," by Amos Kollek.

Cheese, crackers and wine, as well as dessert, will be served. Those needing baby-sitting service are asked to contact Mrs. Berger before the meeting.

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Information Session Thursday

First Draft of CDAP To Be Shown Public

By GLENN GAMBER
(Herald Reporter)

A public information session on a preliminary CDAP (Community Development Action Plan) draft has been scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The session was set at a meeting last night of the CDAP Agency, after the members had briefly reviewed and discussed the document. The draft recently was received from the Center for the Environment and Man Inc. (formerly the Travelers Research Corp.), the agency's planning consultant.

Thursday's session is to allow members of the public to examine the document and ask questions. It will not be a public hearing.

Public hearings will be scheduled for later dates. At these hearings members of the public will be asked to comment on the CDAP plans. A final draft will be written after the comments at the public hearings have been reviewed by the CDAP agency.

There are 12 areas of community life for which various plans have been suggested. John Harkins, assistant town manager and CDAP coordinator, has indicated that there may be several public hearings, with only a few of the areas covered at each. The areas for which plans have been proposed include education, recreation, culture, housing, public safety, economic development, social services, general government, public utilities, health, transportation, and interpersonal communications.

The document contains those projects and those changes in town administration and government which the seven CDAP task forces and the CDAP Agency feel should be accomplished some time during the next six years.

Patrick Donlon, agency member, suggested that there be a brief narrative at the beginning of the document explaining the CDAP process. He proposed also that there be an outline of the agency's $150,000 budget and a list of those persons who participated in the program.

Harkins observed that some of the proposals listed in the document are already in progress and said there has been "a lot of spinoff planning" generated by CDAP.

Donlon said, "That wouldn't hurt a bit to be in the narrative."

Dr. Sedrick Rawlins voiced what appeared to be a latent complaint of several agency members, the unsatisfactory service of CEM. Rawlins suggested that representatives of the center be invited to meet with the agency so that agency members could express their disappointment with CEM's work. "I think they should know how disappointed we were," Rawlins said.

Roger McDermott, Donlon and Harkins seemed to share Rawlins feelings.

From comments by the agency members last night, their disappointment seems to stem from the fact that the consulting which Traveler's Research, and later CEM, was supposed to provide, tapered off as the program progressed. Rawlins recalled that representatives of the consulting firm attended CDAP task force and agency meetings in the early stages of the program.

The original $67,500 contract with Traveler's Research Corp. was signed in August, 1969. According to Harkins, provisions of the contract included consulting services and printing of the CDAP document, as well as preparing a map of existing land uses and a map of recommended land uses.

The town has received the existing land use map, but has not received a map of recommended land uses, Harkins said.

Last night's meeting marked the beginning of the end of the CDAP process, begun nearly three years ago. For something of which originally was quite controversial, CDAP is finishing, at least so far, in a whisper.

The Board of Directors in a 7-0 vote in April, 1969 approved what was expected to be a two-year CDAP program. Most of the directors in office then made it clear, however, that they were voting for the program reluctantly, and only because the state required, at that time that a town have an approved CDAP program in order to qualify for state grants under many development and improvement programs.

Last night's meeting was held in the conference room, a cubicle in the Municipal Building basement. In addition to Harkins, McDermott, Donlon, and Rawlins, the only other person present was Wells Dennison, another agency member.

Harkins said he doesn't expect a large turnout for the public information session, but if there is a large turnout, a second such meeting would be scheduled.

Public hearings could draw crowds, since many of the CDAP proposals involve proposed expenditures. The plan must be approved by the Board of Directors. If that occurs, CDAP will exist only as a sort of master plan for the town, a plan which town officials can refer to in setting up future programs.

Those involved with CDAP have said, however, that they hope the Citizen's Advisory Committee, from which the seven CDAP task forces were formed, will continue to advise the Board of Directors and update the CDAP plan.

Manchester Area

Police Arrest Coventry Youth In Drug Sale

Joseph Buccheri, 21, of 317 South St., Coventry was arrested by Coventry police last night on a bench warrant issued by the Tolland County Superior Court, charging him with sale of controlled drugs (LSD).

Buccheri was held overnight at the police station in lieu of a $2,000 bond. He was to be presented in Superior Court, Rockville, today.

VERNON

Steven Secore, 17, of 152 South St., and Thomas Ziemba, 19, of 47 Village St., both of Rockville, were arrested last night by Vernon police, on warrants issued by Circuit Court 12.

Secore and Ziemba both were charged with assault in the second degree in connection with an incident in Rockville on Feb. 5, police said.

Both were held at the police station overnight in lieu of posting $7,500 bonds. They were to be presented in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, today.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session

Two young men were fined for motor vehicle violations yesterday by Judge Nicholas Armentano in separate court trials. Both men questioned the arresting officers and took the stand in their own behalf.

Eric J. LaPierre, 25, of Rt. 19, Stafford, was found guilty of improper parking near the Dial Tone Restaurant, Rt. 195, Tolland. David N. Turkington, 19, of 23 Woodland Dr., South Windsor, was found not guilty of passing on the right and fined $3 for failure to carry his driver's license.

Thomas C. Allen, 18, of High St., pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of six months, suspended, two years probation, and fined $150 for possession of controlled drugs. The charge had been reduced from two counts of the sale of controlled drugs. The probation has the conditions that he must refrain from using, selling and possessing illegal drugs and he must not associate with known drug users.

Guy LeBrun, 17, of 108 Carter St., was sentenced to 15 days for larceny; 60 days, suspended, for criminal mischief; and 30 days, suspended, for larceny. He pleaded guilty to the three charges.

Brian McCartan, 23, of 47 Lilac St., pleaded guilty and was fined $50 for criminal trespass.

Sherman Small, 46, of Orange, was fined $50 on a guilty plea of speeding on the Wilbur Cross Highway in Union. Police clocked his speed at 78 to 80 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

Ralph Maynes, 50, of no certain address, was presented on a charge of criminal trespass, second degree, and released on his promise to appear in court Feb. 15 in Rockville. The judge referred him to the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism.

500 Million Tons

MEMPHIS — As the Mississippi flows to the Gulf of Mexico it picks up sediment from wheatfields in Montana, the Badlands in South Dakota, rangelands in Colorado, cornfields in Iowa and strip mining in West Virginia.

Its annual flow of 450 million acre-feet carries nearly 500 million tons of sediment to the Gulf annually. This much silt is equal to the topsoil from nearly 500,000 acres.

Vernon

Zone Hearing Set On Housing Complex

A public hearing will be held March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sykes School, Park St., on a request to construct a 320-unit apartment complex on Rt. 83.

The hearing, to be conducted by the Zoning Commission, will be on the request of Melvin Steinman of Rosewood Garden Park, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y. The proposed name for the complex of semi-luxury apartments, is "Nutmeg Village." The land where they would be built is adjacent to the Vernon Gardens Apartment complex.

The plan was originally presented to the commission last November and at that time members of the commission questioned the affect the large number of units would have on the traffic flow onto Rt. 83. Town Attorney Abbott Schwebel also said he had misgivings about the affect the additional number of units would have on the town's sewage treatment facility.

The complex, designed by McHugh Associates of West Hartford, will be garden-and-townhouse-type apartments and built in a courtyard style on the 50-acre site.

Plans are to have 21 units in each building and provision for the parking of 1,050 cars, 298 of which would be in covered carports. The Mt. Vernon apartments, the largest existing complex, contains 260 units.

William McHugh, the architect, said the exterior of the buildings will probably be either cedar or redwood which he explained would lend a warm and more residential look. He added that the warm, natural materials to be used, and the colonial roof lines, will give the complex a contemporary look.

Plans are to have a courtyard between the clusters, a community building, a large swimming pool and a children's pool plus four tennis courts and plenty of open space area for other activities, McHugh said.

If approved, the proposed complex will probably be the most luxurious in Vernon, to date. McHugh said the rent scale will be as higher or higher than any other in town.

Derby Woman Named Judge

HARTFORD (AP) — JoAnne Kiely Kulawis was nominated Thursday by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to the Circuit Court.

If confirmed by the General Assembly she will become the first woman judge in the state's major adult-court system.

Mrs. Kulawis, Derby's town counsel, was chosen to fill a vacancy created by the elevation of Judge John J. Cassale of Orrington to Common Pleas Court.

A graduate of Albertus Magnus College and George Washington University Law School, she was admitted to practice in Connecticut in September, 1969.

Two other women serve in the Juvenile court.

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66 VW 1145.00 Deluxe Sedan, Red.
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68 VW 1795.00 Squareback, Blue.
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70 VW 2295.00 Squareback, Auto., Clean., Clean.
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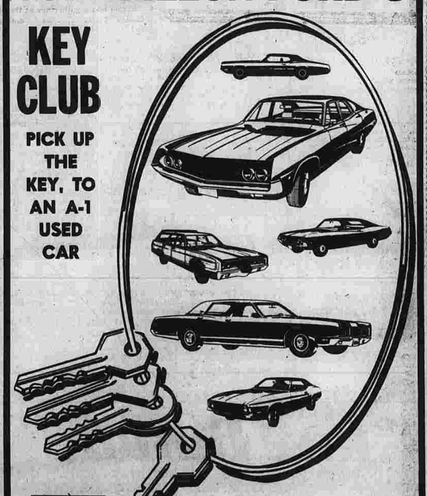

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Blue Cross To Offer Dental Insurance

HARTFORD (AP) — Blue Cross, the hospital insurance plan, has established a dental insurance program in Connecticut.

The program will be offered initially only to companies with 25 employes or more.

Under the "indemnity dental plan" Blue Cross will pay a fixed dentist fee for various dental procedures. If the dentist charges more, the subscriber must pay the difference. The plan will cost $2.60 per month for an individual and $6.85 a month for a family.

Two other programs received conditional approval by State Insurance Commissioner Paul B. Altermatt Wednesday.

A "co-pay" plan would pay 80 per cent of the dental bill, with the subscriber paying 20 per cent. The cost: $2.95 for individuals and $9.95 for a family, per month.

A "Full-service plan" would pay the entire dentist bill, at a monthly pre-paid cost of $3.75 for individuals and $12.60 for family coverage.

Supplemental riders will be available.

The conditional plans will go into effect if half of the state's 1,800 practicing dentists sign up as participants. Blue Cross said it has signed up 35 per cent so far.

The dental programs will be marketed separately from the hospital insurance.

Little Theatre Announces Cast

The cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be presented by the Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) Feb. 24, 25 and 26, has been announced.

The leading roles of Abby and Martha Brewster are played by two LTM veterans, Ruth J. Rowley and Ruth Munson.

Other members of the cast are: James S. Quinn as Mortimer Brewster, David Curran as Jonathan Brewster, Bob Wallman as Teddy Brewster, Clay Wilson at the Rev. Dr. Harper, Michael Randeau as Dr. Einstein, Bob Tracy as Mr. Witherspoon, and John Gustavson as Mr. Gibbs.

The four policemen will be played by Gary Jones, John Michalak, Rick Gowan and Charles Kelly.

Sherilyn Morris, who was one of the lead dancers and singers in LTM's "Funny Girl," will supply the love interest in this family oriented production. She will play Elaine Harper.

Tickets for the production may be obtained at the Liggett Parkade Drug Store, or by calling Mrs. Ronald Fletcher, Old Stafford Rd. in Tolland. Tickets will be available also at the door, on the nights of performance. Special reduced rates are in effect for area high school and college students.

Subscriptions for the 1972 season are still available. Those interested in becoming subscribers may contact Mrs. Fred Belcher, 70 Griffin Rd. in South Windsor.

Winter Weekend Set by UConn

Winter weekend will be held at the University of Connecticut Feb. 25-27, with "UConn's Revival: The Fifties" as the theme.

The following events are scheduled:

Coffee house gatherings at the Student Union Thursday and Friday evenings.

Friday: Hockey game with Babson College at 7:30 p.m.; "Sock Hop," featuring the "Go Fours," at 8 p.m. in the Hawley Armory; "All Nighter," starting at 11 p.m. in the Union lobby, and featuring "Sheffield Spring," as well as "Exit 99" and "Black Forest Road;" also at 11 p.m. in the Union ballroom; Lone Ranger, Marx Bros., Hopalong Cassidy, Roy Rogers, Dead End Kids, Three Stooges, and Frankenstein movies.

Saturday: Pancake breakfast in the ROTC hangar; basketball game with the University of Rhode Island at 2 p.m.; hockey game with St. Anselms College at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Afternoon appearance of blues singer B. B. King and the James Montgomery Blues Band in Jorgensen Auditorium.

South Windsor Country Players Present Musical

The South Windsor Country Players will present the 1930 Cole Porter musical, "Anything Goes," March 9, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at the South Windsor High School.

Hal Shane is book director for the musical. He is currently directing "Arsenic and Old Lace" for the Wethersfield Players, and "Little Mary Sunshine" for Myth Farmington. He has served as director for the Windsor Jesters and Triangle Playhouse and has appeared as actor for the Hartford Stage Co. and the Little Theatre of Manchester.

The musical director is Joseph Knaus, who presently is the music director for the Kingswood School and Oxford School in Hartford. He has received experience in conducting with the Ithaca (N.Y.) College Orchestra, Syracuse (N.Y.) public schools and Temple University, Philadelphia.

Choreography will be arranged by Gertrude Francis Holmes, vice president of the Connecticut Chapter of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists. She is the owner of the School of Dance studios in South Windsor, Rocky Hill and other (Conn.) towns.

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71 PONTIAC Grandville Demo. Under 4,000 miles, 4-Door Hardtop, auto., PS, PB, power windows, stereo, radio, air conditioning, rear defroster. Loaded $6295 SAVE $1700 $4495

71 PONTIAC $2489 Brand new, 4-Door Sedan. List price $3,268.32. Whitewall tires, PS, and more. Price includes excise tax rebate.

Selected Used Cars

70 CADILLAC $4695 Sedan DeVille. Blue with white vinyl top, blue leather interior. Cruisecontrol, stereo, air cond., full Cadillac equipment. Was $5395.
70 OLDS. $2495 Cutlass Supreme 2-Door. V-8, auto. trans., PS, gold, balance of factory warranty.
70 PONTIAC $2895 (2 to Choose From) Catalina 2-Door Hardtop. Air conditioning, gold, vinyl top.
70 PONTIAC $2495 Firebird 2-Dr. Hardtop. Blue. V-8, automatic, PS, 6,000 miles. Special!
71 OLDS 98 $4695 4-Door Hardtop. Blue with black vinyl top, blue cloth interior, 14,000 miles, air conditioning, many extras.
68 MUSTANG $1395 2-Door Fastback. 6-cylinder, 4-speed, red, new tires.
68 BU'CK $1895 LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, PS, PB, air conditioning, white with black top.
69 VOLKS. $1395 Bug, 2-Door, blue, 4-speed, low mileage, nice car.
69 MERUCRY $1995 Marauder V-8.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Get fast action deals during our "saving-season" at S&S BUICK. Why wait until spring for the Buick you want? We've got a fresh new stock and we're eager to deal!

SKYLARK (No. 2247)
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Used Cars for People who want to drive the best.
We Invite You To Look Over Our Large Selection!

68 CHEVROLET $1625 Impala Custom Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, AM-FM-Stereo radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls.
71 NOVA $2495 2-Door Coupe, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio.
69 PONTIAC $2195 Tempest LeMans 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, roof rack, whitewalls.
70 CHEVROLET $2595 Townsman Station Wagon. V-8, power steering, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls.
67 CHEVROLET $1375 Impala Super Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, bucket seats, whitewalls.
70 CHEVROLET $2625 Impala Custom Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls.
68 FORD $1395 Galaxie 4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio.
71 CHEVROLET $3175 Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, whitewalls.
69 VOLKS. $1595 Deluxe 2-Door. 4-speed, 4 cylinders, radio.
70 CAMARO $2595 Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls.
67 CHEVROLET $1295 Impala 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls.
69 OLDS. $2295 Cutlass 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls.
67 VOLKS. $1195 Karmann Ghia Coupe. 4 cylinder, 4-speed trans., radio.
70 DODGE $2225 Dart 340 2-Door. V-8, 4-speed, radio.
68 PLYMOUTH $1495 Satellite 4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls.
70 CHEVROLET $2475 Impala 4-Door. V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, radio, whitewalls.

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1970 TORINO Wagon White, 6 pass, auto trans., 351 V-8 engine, ps, pb, trac lock dif, log rack, radio, tint glass, wsw tires, wheel covers. AIR CONDITIONING $2395.
1969 TORINO GT Aqua, 2 dr hardtop, auto trans., 428 ram air engine, trac lock, ps, pb, AM/FM radio, tach, tint glass plus more. $1695.
1969 PONTIAC Wagon Green, 6 pass, Catalina, auto trans., V-8 engine, ps, pb, radio, tint glass, wsw tires, wheel covers. AIR CONDITIONING $2345.
1969 VOLKSWAGEN Red, 2 dr sedan, semi auto trans., radio. Buy this little bug for only. $1435.
1969 GALAXIE 500 Green, 4 dr., Sedan, auto. trans., V-8 engine, ps, radio, No. 139A. AIR CONDITIONING SALE PRICE $1345.
1969 SQUIRE Wagon White, 10 pass., auto. trans., 390 V-8 engine, visi group, ps, pb, p/seats and windows, tinted glass, radio, WSW tires. AIR CONDITIONING $2495
1968 GALAXIE 500 Blue/White, 2 dr hardtop, auto trans., V-8 engine, radio, power steering, wsw tires, wheel covers. $1395.
1967 SQUIRE Wagon Blue, 10 pass, auto trans., V-8 engine, ps, pb, radio, wsw tires, wheel covers, lug rack. $1395.
1966 BUICK Wildcat Black, 4 dr hardtop, auto trans., V-8 engine, radio, ps, pb, wsw tires, wheel covers. $895.
1966 FAIRLANE Green, 2 dr hardtop, auto trans., V-8 engine, bucket seats, console, radio, ps, wsw tires, wheel covers. $835.

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(2) Mavericks 4 dr. sedan
(1) Torino 2 dr. hardtop
(1) Custom 500 4 dr. sedan
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(1) L800 Dump Truck
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ALLEY OOP

LANCELOT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL

WINTHROP

CAPTAIN EASY

STEVE CANYON

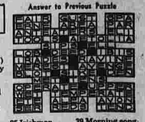
LITTLE SPORTS

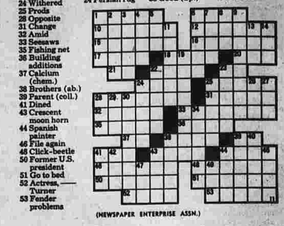
House

ACROSS
1 Parts of a house
6 House portal
10 Ants
12 Stair parts
15 Chinese gambling game
16 Puts into office
17 Demonstrative pronoun
18 Hen products
20 Scottish sheepfold
21 Lava (Hawaii)
22 French peas
23 Pronoun
24 Withered
25 Prods
26 Opposite
31 Change
32 Amid
33 Seesaws
35 Fishing net
36 Building additions
37 Calcium (chem.)
38 Brothers (ab.)
39 Parent (coll.)
41 Dined
43 Crescent moon horn
44 Spanish painter
46 File again
48 Click-beetle
50 Former U.S. president
51 Go to bed
52 Actress Turner
53 Feeder problems

DOWN
1 Robbed (archaic var.)
2 Nebraska city
3 All things (Latin)
4 N.Y. baseball team (coll.)
5 Station (ab.)
6 Sediments
7 Lubricates
8 Full of (suffix)
9 Reanimate
11 Shows scorn
13 Route (ab.)
14 Compass point
19 Hostesses
22 Combine
23 Sheds feathers
24 Persian rug
25 Irishmen
26 German article
27 Seniors (ab.)
28 Short-napped fabric
29 Gossip (coll.)
30 Having loud voice
34 Abscender
38 Good (Sp.)
39 Morning song (poet.)
40 Vigilant
41 Skill
42 Thrice (music)
43 Sect
44 Appointment
45 Makes angry
47 Girl's name
49 Directed

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER

"When he passed the plate, why didn't you say you gave at the office, Pop?"

BY DICK CAVALLI

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

BY MILTON CANIFF

BY ROUSON

Editor
Laurie Miner
Feature Editor
Barbara Fee

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Co-editor
Dave Larsson
Sports Editor
Mike Mistretta
Art Editor
Daryl Juran

VOL. XXXIV, No. 18 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Compiled by Students of Manchester High School Zane Vaughan, Faculty Adviser

Swank Explains Stand Against 'Porno' Store

A few weeks ago Mel Horne, an employe of the Manchester Book Store, spoke to Lee Hay's "Novelists of Social Protest" classes. His topic was pornography and the so-called 'hard-core' pornography sold by the store.

This past Monday J. Grant Swank of Citizens Against Pornography and John Thompson, mayor of Manchester, spoke to the classes.

Swank emphasized that he and the members of the citizens group were not 'anti-sex' and that he believes that sex is "one of the most exciting, precious and beautiful!" things around. He feels that pornography puts sex in a box and makes it ugly. It is more important that two people totally commit themselves to each other that there be more love in the home and that there be a rebuilding of family life, he said.

Mayor Thompson spoke on the need for authority. The basis for obscenity laws is a social interest in morality. He said that many letters have been received from church groups, the PTA, and individuals who are opposed to the "indiscriminate dissemination of smut."

During the question-and-answer period Swank said that pornography is a legal issue as well as a moral one. He believes that the Connecticut Penal Code is not in keeping with Supreme Court rulings on pornography.

A hostility seemed to exist between classes and Swank and Mayor Thompson that was not evident when Mel Horne spoke to these classes. It appeared that several students were more interested in trying to prove the speakers were de-sexed fuddy duddies than in learning about their point of view.

Whether pornography is 'good' or 'bad' and no matter what their personal feelings are, there is no reason for a closed mind.

Barbara

World photo by Klemens

Mayor John Thompson (left) and J. Grant Swank, head of Citizens Against Pornography, discuss the question of obscenity in a recent talk to students.

Correction

In an article last week, credit for organizing Career Day was given to the Guidance Department. Although the Guidance Department did cooperate in the program, it was initiated and organized by Mr. Rodden, of the COEP department. We regret this error and hope that Mr. Rodden will accept our apology.

Girls' Basketball...Part Two

In my last article on girl's basketball, I featured the varsity squad, because at that time the JayVees hadn't played. It's kind of hard to write about a team you haven't seen, so I didn't. That's where the problem started.

Since the printing of that article I have been subject to several requests (which have lead to outright THREATS) from fellow colleagues, and so have been convinced to write an article featuring the forgotton JvVees. So, here's the article, fellow basketball players, and please don't tie me to the basket at the next practice.

Before I got to the JayVees, I'll comment briefly (very briefly) on the varsity, for those of you who are interested. As of date, the girl's varsity squad has compiled a not-so-brilliant 1-4 record. Talent abounds, but the girls just haven't been able to put it together. Key scorers have failed to score consistently and defense hasn't been at its best (Sorry, Mrs. Best).

The JayVees however, have done surprisingly well. A talented squad combined with strong defense, accuracy and solid teamwork account for their 3-1 record. Their only loss has been at the hands of Rham, a loss they plan to avenge on the 16th.

I think they can do it. With whizzes like Betty Funke (captain) Gail Bartlett, Lorraine Roberts, Anne Grncyalny and Cathy Linsenbigler as starters, everything's going for them (right Mrs. Grcven?).

Betty handles the team like a seasoned pro. She can shoot from any angle, but her lay-ups are most effective, Gail is quick and accurate. She can shock up points faster than you can count them, Lorraine and Anne are cool players and excellent team members. They can guard territorially, and they shoot as well. Rounding off the starting quintet is Cathy. She is best known for her Hardie-shots. She can shoot from either corner and land perfect sinkers.

The other JayVees members: Lynn Leeagh, MaryEllen Hewet Carla Volkert, Ellen Cosgrove and Diane Kelleey are always ready to fill in for one of the starters.

Both the JayVees and the Varsity have two more games to Play. You can see them play their last game Friday February 18th at home in Charles Arena. A stronger rooting section would help. Show time is 3:15 for varsity and the Jayvees play immediately after. Stay on to see them; they're well worth the wait.

D. Kelleey

Portrait 34

(C) 1970 By WM. SHELLEY
Reprinted by Permission of Faculty Press

he knows the weight
of tears on flesh,
can measure laughter,
gauge to the fraction of an inch
the feel of hunger or of loneliness,
but he is failing Math II
"he does not turn assignments in." says Mrs. G.

WM. SHELLEY

40 Join Secretarial Club

A very important meeting of the Future Secretaries Association was held on Monday, Feb. 7 at 7:30. The installation of about 40 new members was the program for the evening. The officers who include: Vicki Gallo as president, Holly Skoglund as vice president, Lauren A. Press as treasurer, and Bette Lanieowski as secretary were installed by Mrs. Betty Torpey, Mrs. Torpey is president of Connecticut Division, of NSA. The president of the Hartford Chapter of NSA, Mrs. Margaret H. Mantak assisted in the induction.

The advisor for the club is Mrs. Carol Moriarty. The girls in the club are all expert typists, and most of them plan careers in the secretarial work. This club gives them an opportunity to share their goals and interests with their peers.

Bobbi

The following girls are new members of this educational club: Lynn Baraclliffe, Linda Brown, Laurie Burke, Anita Carson, Lauren Chartier, Lynn Correnti, Sue Crockett, Carol Darewinanka, Sue DiCioccio, Sue Digan, Phyllis Deanges, Linda Gullo, Lori Heritage, Pam Heritage, Robin Lappen.

Also, Margo Lehman, Shirley Leighton, Bette Lanieowski, Jane Madden, Kathi Manning, Judy Marinelli, Audrey Maxwell, Lisa Messier, Gabriela Michele, Susan Miller, Barbara Mosser, Lou Ann Nicol, Doreen Oakman, Lauren Palm.

Also, Laureen Press, Cheryl Rogers, Sue Skaparas, Holly Skoglund, Phyllis Spak, Renee Tournaud, Phyllis Tryon, Betty Vaiciulis, Carla Volkert, Xinena L. Valarzo, Debby Wallace, Maureen Wilkie, Kathy Wrobol, Lynn Wilson, Bev Zamaitis.

Bobbi

Folksinging Club Formed

A new singing group has been formed at MHS. This group consists of 32 interested students who are participating in guitar, recorders, flute, ensemble, piano, and solo voices. Also accompanying performances will be choreography. Audience participation is stressed.

The group will perform at elementary schools in Manchester and Hebron, and will sing such favorites as Guantanamara, The Marvellous Toy, The Circle Game, Puff, and Teach Your Children.

The singers meet twice weekly after school for an hour. This club formulated as a result of requests from many enthusiastic students to be involved in a performing group of folk and popular songs. The success of this year's endeavors will determine whether or not the group will be formed next year.

Diane and Carol

CCSC Deadline Set March 1

Cut off date for applications for freshmen students entering Central Connecticut State College next fall will be March 1, 1972.

The college anticipates some 5,000 applications for next fall's freshman class with the college having 1,400 openings for freshmen in September. The March 1 date corresponds with a similar cut-off last year when the college received 5,500 applications from potential freshmen for 1,600 openings.

Central currently enrolls students from 144 of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities. Enrollment at the New Britain campus this past fall was 7,039 full-time day students and 5,900 Evening College students.

Aridian

Aridian staff members are now in the process of reading and evaluating submissions for the literary magazine. Entries are coming in slowly — anyone is invited to submit any of their own writing such as poetry and stories, or their art work. Aridian envelopes for submissions can be found in all English and art rooms, or submissions can be brought to Mrs. Carman in room 110. The deadline for submissions is Jan. 28. This magazine is for you . . . be a part of it; submit your talent.

"This is national Drool Week."
Nancy Forde

"I do good in grammar."
Lynn Snuffer

"We're going to wrap up Dave."
Karen Magnuson

Town Youth Commission Probes Several Problems

Last Monday night another meeting of the Manchester Youth Commission was held. Two main projects were discussed: The late bus, and the problem of kids disturbing meetings at Bowers School.

The late bus project is really getting under way. A meeting has been scheduled with members from the Youth Commission, the transportation commission of the Board of Directors, and Elmer Thrall, the president of the busing company which serves MHS. They will discuss the feasability and practicality of such a project. Meanwhile three members from the Youth Commission will be talking to bus students and bus drivers to gather more information for the meeting.

A problem was brought to the Youth Commission's attention by way of a letter written by a Girl Scout Leader at Bowers School. Kids hanging around the school had been constantly interrupting their meetings. The Youth Commission feels that this is a problem which seems to be happening at a lot of the elementary schools in town, and should be looked into. Various ideas were brought up, such as hiring high school or college age kids to keep some kind of order. They felt the first step would be to talk to the kids who are making the trouble, and see what they want.

Dan Silver brought out the point that some students don't want to get involved in the Commission because they don't know all the political, and governmental ways of getting things done. This idea is misplaced; the Youth Commission is a learning experience.

According to the town charter the Youth Commission must have an open meeting at least once a month. These meetings will be announced, but don't wait for them, get in touch with a member of the Commission now. This year the Youth Commission is really getting moving.

carol larivee

Cast Listed For 'Adding'

There is no doubt that the play, "The Adding Machine," is going to be a real masterpiece when completed—especially with such an excellent and diversified cast to portray the roles. They are the following:

Mr. Zero—Charlie Bayrer, Daisy—Kathy Donovan, Mrs. Zero—Linda Klivyak, Judy O'Grady—Kim Mandly, Head—Wayne Rawlins, Charles—Bob Rice, Shrudlu—Jed Krascella, Young man—Chuck Clark, Boss —Dave Larsson, and Joe—Tom Latham.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. One—John Gearhart and Nancy Midlin, Mr. and Mrs. Two—Marc Hershfield and Barb Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Three—Pat Ryan and Linda Larivee, Mr. and Mrs. Four—Mark Zarbo and Cheryl Champy, Mr. and Mrs. Five—Steve Ide and Anna Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. Six—Warren Cutright and Karen Miskunas.

The cast wouldn't be complete without Claudia Keuhl and Mr. Hay, our director.

Bobbi

On Comeback Trail

Three weeks ago, the Manchester High basketball team was riding a four-game winning streak and tied for first place in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. Sporting a 5-1 record in the league, the Indians were awaiting a clash with Maloney High of Meriden, also tied for the top spot.

In the game the Red jumped off to a quick lead and held it for the entire game . . . almost. Manchester led by as much as 46-30 in the third quarter when the Spartans began their comeback. Their amazing surge ended when Greg Costigan threw in a shot at the buzzer to give Maloney a 71-70 win. The stunning defeat completely demoralized the Tribe, and they were caught napping in their next game against Bristol Central. The lowly Rams completely outplayed their hosts and upset them 68-67, for their first CCIL win.

The Tribe's misfortunes continued with Wethersfield, as they found themselves down 14 points midway through the third quarter, but they rallied and managed to eke out a 66-61 victory by outscoring the home-standing Eagles 15-5 in the final canto.

Their winning streak was shortlived, however, as the Indians were mauled in their next two contests.—First by Platt 76-57, and next by Hall, 81-68. In the Platt game, the team committed 33 turnovers, an atrocious figure. They allowed Platt to jump off to a 15 point opening quarter lead, and it was all downhill from there. Against Hall the Injun quintet ran into a buzzsaw of a Hall team that shot nearly 70 per cent in the first half, while amassing a 53-24 lead. In the second half, the Injuns played a good game, cutting the deficit to 10 points, but the margin was too great.

Windham High of Willimantic handed Manchester its third consecutive defeat, 55-50, to avenge an earlier defeat at Willimantic. The Indians made a game out of it all the way, but the taller and stronger Whippets had just a little too much firepower.

Facing the prospect of failing to qualify for the state tourney, the Tribe entertained Penney High of East Hartford on Tuesday, Feb. 8. For once, they jumped off to early leads of 4-0 and 11-2. However, the visiting Black Knights reeled off the first 11 points of the second half and took a 24-27 lead, making it look like Manchester would go down to lose number eight. But the Indians roared back to catch Penney early in the last stanza. Led by the inspired play of sophomore Kurt Carlson, they went on to triumph 56-53. It was only their second win in their last seven games.

Co-Captain John Herdic continues to be the leading point maker for the Indians. The scrappy guard has scored 301 points in 14 games for a 21.5 average.

The main reason for the team's slump appeared to be a general lapse in attitude by the players. However, Tuesday's big win appeared to be just the push needed to get the Indians back on the winning track. The Injuns currently stand 7-6 in the CCIL and 7- 7 overall. To qualify for tournament competition they must win three out of their remaining five games. At present in the CCIL, the Tribe is three games behind pacesetter Windham, which has a 10-3 record. Though chances are slim, the Tribe still has a shot.

Tonight the cagers travel to Bristol to face the Lancers of Bristol Eastern who currently sport a 2-11 league standard, but are just coming off an upset win over Maloney. The Indians hope to repeat an earlier 89-60 triumph. It's hoped that the fans will continue to follow the team on the road and come tonight to root them on to their second win in a row.

Stret

Students Develop Ecology Platform

Several hundred Connecticut high school students met Feb. 5 at the University of Hartford for a "Politics of Pollution" conference. Sponsored by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG), the conference was the highlight of a program during the last two months in which the participants have attempted to create an "earth platform" for the coming election year.

The platform will contain specific recommendations for action on environment matters and will be used as a discussion piece and a gauge of candidates.

In the morning, after a few short ecology movies, task forces met to discuss their individual platforms. These task forces included air, water, land use, pesticides, food additives, power, transportation, occupational health, solid waste, population, wildlife, and urban environment.

Later in the afternoon, all participants gathered to hear each task force present recommendations for the platform. After discussion, the task force recommendations were voted on by participants.

Although adult resource persons were available, only the high school students discussed and voted on the platform.

Featured speaker at the Conference was Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and founder of CCAG.

Nader emphasized the need for students to learn citizenship and of their individual impact on institutions. Technical skills and know-how are important but moral feelings about environmental and other problems are also necessary.

He stated that the educational process and family life stretch adolescence out into non-action. He feels that individuals as young as 13 or 14 years old can grapple with social and political problems. This is an important period in which students are free of many restrictions that bind older people and are able to think and create. Instead of restricting themselves to textbooks, he suggested that students pick the "problem of their choice" and study it.

Nader emphasized that the sooner you find out about yourself the better. Put yourself into a situation of stress; then firm up your weak points. It is important to develop the ability to work in controversial areas, demanding areas or areas that demand much work.

In the question-and-answer period that followed his speech, Nader reiterated that he would not consider running for political office.

Copies of the platform can be obtained from the CCAG office in Hartford.

Barbara

Youth Group Was on Radio

If you were tuned to WINF Tuesday night from 11:00 to 12:30 you were an earwitness to Sue Klemens, Dan Silver, Ed Simmons, Jeff Stone, and Rick Gowen break into radio. Their show: A discussion about Youth Commission. Jay Albert, an 18-year-old graduate of East Hartford High, was their disc jockey, helping by pushing the right buttons and keeping the show going a half-hour more than was scheduled.

Questions having to do with the projects of the Commission were phoned in by listeners. Eleven-thirty came around, and the phones kept ringing and Dan kept talking, while the discussion kept going. Twelve midnight is here: They're still talking, yawning and laughing; but the show must go on.

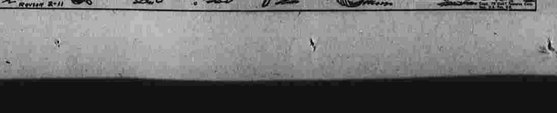
The conversations were sometimes very deep but at other times, near ridiculous, as our own disc jockeys took over and phoned in by listeners. Eleven-thirty came around, and the phones kept ringing and Dan kept talking, while the discussion kept going. Twelve midnight is here: They're still talking, yawning and laughing; but the show must go on.

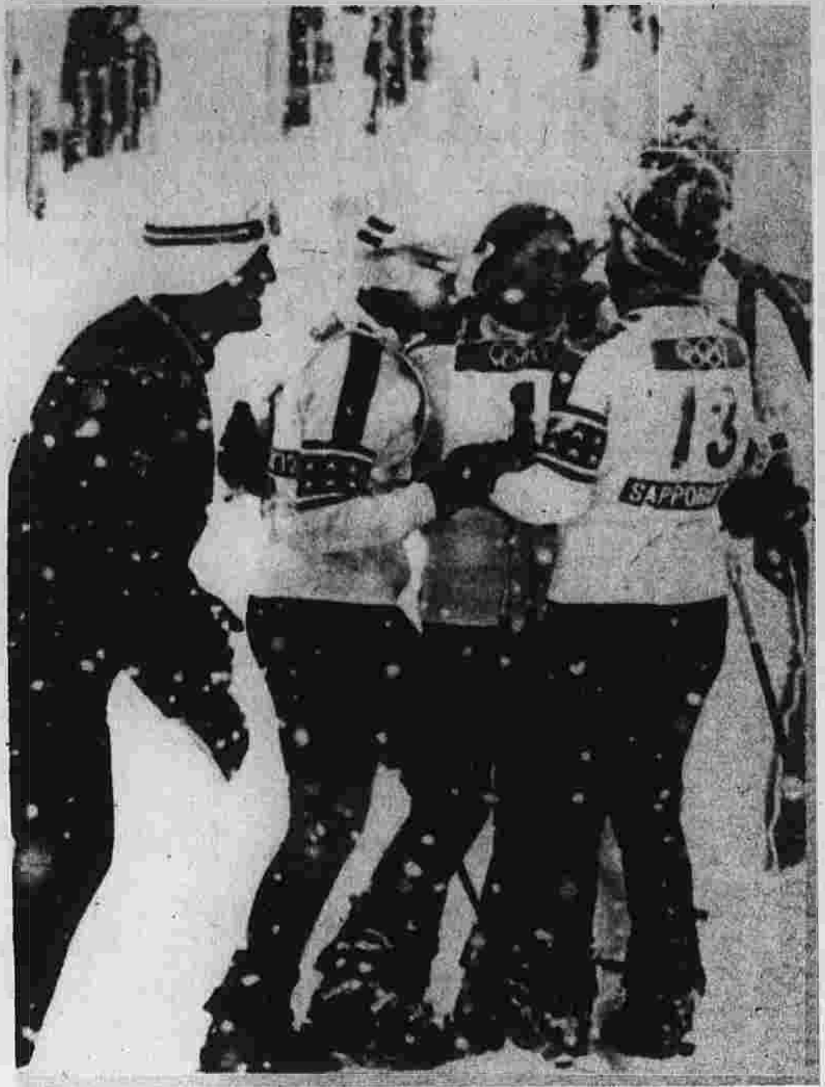
The conversations were sometimes very deep but at other times, near ridiculous, as our own disc jockeys took over and phoned in by listeners. What can you expect when you let Sue loose?

Even with all the laughter, talking, and yawning, the program could be classified as a success. At 12:30, Jay Albert, almost as tired as our fast talkers, pushed a button to finally turn them off.

Carol

Winter Band Concert
Brass Ensemble, Trumpet Choir and Jazz Improvisation Combo
Tonite Feb. 11 8 P.M.
at Bailey Auditorium
Cost-50¢





(AP photo)
VICTORY GATHERING—USA's Barbara Cochran is swarmed over by teammates Patti Boydstun and Susan Corrock after winning the women's slalom.

Most Successful Winter Olympics For United States in Two Decades

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) —As the song says: "Thank Heaven For Little Girls . . ." Without 'em the United States wouldn't have a medal to show for its efforts in the 11th Winter Olympic Games.

But with 'em, America's got six tucked away, three of them golds, which makes this its most successful winter Olympics in two decades.

The third gold came rocketing out of a heavy snowstorm Friday in the personage of Barbara Cochran, a 20-year-old skiing whiz from Richmond, Vt., who mad-dashed her way to victory in the women's special slalom.

It came only two hours after Anne Henning put the third American bronze medal on the board in the 1,000-meter speed skating. The 16-year-old miss from Northbrook, Ill., who had won the 500 meters on Thursday, finished less than a quarter of a second behind West German winner Monika Pflug.

The American men remained shut out in the Games Friday night as world champion Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia captured the gold medal in the finals of the men's figure skating.

Russia's Sergei Tchetveroukhin took the silver, moving ahead of Patrick Pera of France, who had been second after the compulsories.

Ken Shelley of Downey, Calif., finished fourth and John Mischa Petkevich, the Harvard pre-med student from Great Falls, Mont., was fifth, the two Americans moving up one spot as young Jan Hoffman of East Germany, fourth after the compulsories, slipped to sixth.

This marked the first time since 1936 that the United States had not won a medal in men's figure skating. Americans dominated the event from 1948 through 1960.

Miss Cochran, who managed to finish only 11th in the giant slalom, brought America its first gold in Alpine skiing—the men have never won that Olympic event—since the 1952 Games in Oslo, Norway, when the United States finished with four golds.

She did it with an all-or-nothing effort that resulted in a fastest first-run time of 46.05 seconds, when she was first down the slope, and a second-fastest time of 45.19 on the second run for a total time of 1:31.24, an incredibly scant two hundredths of a second less than silver medalist Danielle Debernard of France.

"This is definitely my kind of course," Barbara said after her triumph, which was climaxed by a kissing, hugging scene and a brief victory ride on the shoulders of her ecstatic teammates and coaches. "I usually do better on a steep course than a turning one."

After being the initial skier in the first run—"I liked the No. 1 start . . . because there was a light snow cover"—she was 15th in the second, when the snow really began coming down.

"I didn't watch any of the first 14," she said, "because I didn't want to know the times and, if they were having trouble, I didn't want to see them." She probably couldn't have, anyway, because of the downfall.

Asked how she felt about recent criticism that American athletes are too soft, she replied: "I think our skiers train as hard as anyone—and the results today prove it!"

The Northbrook crowd, which has had plenty to cheer about, was ready for more as Miss Henning and Dianne Holum, gold medalist in the 1,500 meters, prepared to fulfill their roles as favorites in the 1,000 meters.

But suddenly, there was Miss Pflug, the 17-year-old outsider, gaining the glory with her Olympic-record 1:31.40. Atje Keulen-Deelstra of The Netherlands took the silver in 1:31.61 and Anne got the bronze in 1:31.62. Dianne wound up sixth at 1:32.51.

In Friday's other finals, Poland's Wejchiech Fortuna soared a magnificent 364 feet 2 inches in the first of two runs in the 90-meter ski jump, more than enough to win the gold.

And the Soviet Union defended its Olympic title in the biathlon relay.

In the four-man bobsled, Switzerland held the lead at the halfway mark. The remaining two runs are scheduled for Saturday. West Germany was second and Italy third. One American team was disqualified in the first heat when its members fell off the sled as it overturned. The No. 2 U.S. team was 12th after the first two runs.

Fortuna, whose second jump was 287-1 for a total of 219.9 points, captured the event which many observers had expected to go to the Japanese, who swept the 70 meters. Yukio Kasaya, took the 70-meter gold but was seventh in the 90 meters.

Second was Switzerland's Walter Steiner, who got the silver with 219.8 points. The bronze went to East Germany's Rainer Schmidt with 219.3. The best American was Ron Steele of Leavenworth, Wash., a distant 25th with 177.7.

Behind the victorious Russian biathlon team were Finland and East Germany, with the United States a surprisingly high sixth, its best Olympic finish ever.

Esposito's Theory Works, Just Keep Shooting Puck

BOSTON (AP) — Phil Esposito has a theory for those rare times when he falls into a scoring slump—"just keep shooting."

That's what he did Thursday night. He just kept shooting. Twelve times he shot. Nothing happened. On the 13th shot he scored his first goal in four games. The goal really didn't matter much.

The Bruins were leading the Vancouver Canucks 5-1 at the time, and went on to make the final score 9-1, increasing their lead to nine points over the idle New York Rangers in the National Hockey League's East Division.

Elsewhere, Montreal handed Chicago its second straight setback 7-1, Minnesota beat St. Louis 3-1, Detroit defeated Buffalo 4-2 and Pittsburgh routed Los Angeles 6-1.

But to Esposito, the league's leading scorer, the goal was simply the manifestation of his theory.

"I wasn't really worried about not scoring," he said after the game. "I just kept shooting. One of those times it had to go in. It's the law of averages."

Esposito, who has a four-leaf clover and a lucky charm hanging from the name-plate on his locker, was asked if he were superstitious about scoring on his 13th shot of the night.

"Not when it comes to shots on goal," he said. "I'll take 13 shots on goal every night."

Esposito was playing with a new linemate Thursday, and had to make some adjustments.

Mike Walton moved into the left wing spot and Wayne Cashman moved from left wing to right, replacing Ken Hodge who is out with a fractured ankle. Each scored a goal, while Walton had two assists and Esposito one.

The biggest change Esposito said he had to make was in his passes to Walton, who is a left-handed shot.

Fred Stanfield led the assault against Vancouver goalie George Gardner with two goals while Bobby Orr had one goal and three assists.

Eddie Westfall, Derek Sanderson and Don Marcotte also scored for the Bruins.

Vancouver's only goal was scored by Rosaire Paiement.

Rookie Guy Lafleur scored three goals, Frank Mahovlich contributed a goal and four assists and Ken Dryden was superb in the nets as Montreal whipped Chicago. The seven-goal explosion against the NHL's top defensive club included two assists by Serge Savard, making his first home appearance since he suffered a fractured left ankle more than a year ago.

Larry Pleau, Pete Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer got the other Canadien goals while Chicago's Cliff Koroll spoiled Dryden's shutout bid midway throurh the final period.

Minnesota got brilliant goaltending from Gump Worsley in beating St. Louis. The 42-year-old goalie was beaten only by Frank St. Marseille early in the third period. By then, the North Stars had a 2-0 lead on goals by Lou Nanne and Jude Drouin.

Detroit trailed Buffalo 2-0 before a strategic move by Coach Johnny Wilson turned the tide. Wilson moved Ron Harris from defense to forward and his aggressive checking loosened up the Sabres' defense. Harris then set up the Red Wings' first goal by Red Berenson, Mickey Redmond knotted the score with his 33rd goal and Marcel Dionne got the tie-breaker.

Pittsburgh got even for an 8-1 thumping in Los Angeles five days earlier by trimming the Kings as Ron Schock scored twice and set up another goal. Darryl Edestrand, Steve Cardwell; Greg Polis and Bryan Hextall also scored for the Penguins.

Bob Beckwith Superb In Ansaldi's Triumph

It took a superb all-around effort by Bob Beckwith to lead Ansaldi Construction to its ninth straight win without a loss over Schiebel Brothers, 119-99, last night at Illing gym.

Things looked difficult from the start as Schiebel's jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead before Ansaldi's fought back to take a 34-22 margin into the second quarter. Behind Big Carl Hohenthal and sharp - shooting Dennis Murphy, Schiebel's closed the gap to 55-52 at intermission.

Schiebel's drew within two points early in the stanza before Beckwith's rebounding and 17 period tallies by Frank Kinel lifted Ansaldi's to a commanding 87-76 lead going into the last 10 minutes.

Ansaldi's finally started to play defense in the fourth canto and used it to outscore Schiebel's 31-23 to win easily.

Kinel led all scorers with 35 points, 21 coming in the last half. Jack Redmond added 22 with Beckwith and Pat Mistretta popping in 19 each. Bill Viot and Ray LaGace hit for 12 and 11 markers.

Murphy paced the losers' attack with 26 points followed by Hohenthal, Jim Kuhn and Steve Rascher with 24, 24 and 11 tallies.

STANDINGS
Senior I

	W.	L.
Ansaldi's	9	0
Groman's	5	4
Moriarty's	4	5
Schiebel's	1	8

Senior II

	W.	L.
Blue Moon	9	0
Langan	4	4
Marines	3	5
Allied	0	9

Chris Evert Enters

CLEVELAND (AP) —Young Chris Evert, who set the tennis world afire last year, and 1971's woman athlete of the year, Evonne Goolagong, will compete in the first U.S.-Australia women's team championships to be played here July 28-30.

Miss Evert, 17, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated National Open champ Billie Jean King earlier this week in the finals of the Fort Lauderdale Tennis Championships. Miss Goolagong, 20, of Australia, won the 1971 French and Wimbledon titles.

(AP photo)
ALL ALONE — Yvan Richard of France appears to be about to fly off into space as he leaps from 90-meter ski jump in Olympic Games at Sapporo. Thousands of spectators look like ants from this jump built on Mt. Okura.

Glued to TV

RICHMOND, Vt. (AP) — The skiing Cochran family, glued to its television set Thursday night, watched daughter Barbara win a gold medal in the women's slalom in the Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan.

"We were pretty happy," said Mrs. Cochran, "but we were sad for Marilyn. She fell." Barbara, Marilyn and brother Bob are all members of the U.S. Olympic ski team.

Mrs. Cochran said the family had its fingers crossed when Barbara was skiing.

"We were hoping," she said. "I know she can ski well under pressure."

The telephone interview came to a halt with a shout from the rest of the family in the background.

"Can I go now?" Mrs. Cochran asked. "It's on again."

High Tourney Rating Coach's Present Goal

18-Year Cage Career Rewarding For Ellington High's Bob Healy

By DEAN YOST

BOB HEALY

Coaching athletics has been part of Bob Healy's life for the past 10 years.

The clever most successful Ellington High basketball mentor has won an impressive 236 games while losing only 134. Healy, a local resident and graduate of Central Connecticut State College, started in the coaching profession at Durham High in 1953-54, moved to Valley Regional from 1958-61 and has been at Ellington ever since.

While on the coaching staff at Durham High, Healy directed the baseball and basketball teams and founded track and also organized the school's first soccer team.

In four years of coaching basketball at Durham, Healy had two winning seasons and posted his best personal coaching mark when his 1956-57 team was 18-0. His four-year total here was 44-29 Healy's first season was 5-12 followed by 12-5, 7-11 and 18-0. The latter overall standard was 20-1 after losing in the tournament.

Following the 1957 season, Healy moved to Valley Regional to assume the coaching duties in baseball, basketball and soccer. It was during this period that he had his first of only five losing seasons in his 18-year career. In his last campaign at the school, the hoop team posted a 9-10 record. At Valley Regional his personal total was 52-24. The breakdown was 13-6, 16-3, 14-5 and 9-10.

11 Years At Ellington

Then in 1961, Healy again moved to a different school, this time it was Ellington. Now in his 11th season, he has coached varsity baseball, soccer and basketball. He now concentrates only as cage mentor and as director of athletics.

The third losing season came in Healy's initial campaign as the Knights' headman. His fourth came in 1965-66 (9-11) and the most recent one was in 1969-70 when the team dropped to 8-12.

Healy's 11-year total at Ellington is currently 140-81.

During his long career, Healy has coached one state basketball championship team, that was in 1963. The Knights have been North Central Connecticut Conference hoop champs in 1965-67-68-71. In baseball, Healy's 1965 and 1966 clubs were also title holders and the soccer team of 1968 under his leadership also took conference laurels.

At Durham High, Healy had his first All-State basketball player, Bill Rundle and presently Knights' Court Harned was also an All-State selection.

Assistant hardcourt coach, Pete Forlini was a member of Healy's only undefeated team at Durham High. Forlini is also head soccer coach at Ellington, and he took his club to the 1971 State Class S Soccer championship.

The key to Healy's success as a cage mentor, as he stated "Has been some good players. The thing to coaching is getting the players to enjoy what they are doing."

Extra For Players

Healy, a firm believer of giving something extra to his players, has arranged trips for his cagers to Fisher's Island, Connetquot in Bayport L. I., and to Farmington, N. H.

"The players get a real meaning of the word sportsmanship in these trips," Healy added. "The players eat and share the same rooms (with their opponents) and follow each other around to get a better knowledge of how other people live."

"At Ellington High, I have been real fortunate to have good coaches working with the younger players. It helps a lot when they come up to the varsity level. Don Beerworth, the junior high mentor, has produced numerous winners and Forlini's JV's haven't lost a game in 40 starts," he commented.

"The support we have gotten from the faculty and townspeople has also bolstered our athletic program," Healy noted. "People and students are taking pride in the school and it helps the overall picture."

Ellington was ousted in last year's hoop tourney, bowing to Putnam in the quarterfinals, but this season hope to go all the way. The road will be hard to travel with Cromwell High leading the list of good Class S powers. Also included are Coventry, Durham, East Windsor High, Thomaston, and Shepaug Valley of Washington.

A high tournament ranking is Healy's present goal.

BASKETBALL

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

The Cons nipped Ye Old MD's, 45-38, last night at the Community Y. Playing with only four men in the final eight minutes, the Cons made the good shot pay off. Bill Krause netted 18 points followed by Ron Lanzano with 10 and Jim LaPenta with eight. MD's Arnie Pagani tossed in 14 with Jim LaChapelle adding nine.

The second contest found the Spiders squeaking past the Warriors, 54-52. John Kildish led the winners' offense with 21 markers followed by Mike Pagani with 18. For the Warriors, Frank Lalashius had 20 and Don Pagani canned 15 tallies.

Title Fight Main Goal At Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — The Floyd Patterson-Oscar Bonavena 10-round bout, more than a year in the making, is set for tonight at Madison Square Garden with both fighters hoping it will mean a step toward a heavyweight title shot.

The fight was first set for January, 1971, but was postponed when Bonavena's physician said the Argentine had not had enough time to recover from his knockout loss to Muhammad Ali the previous December.

Three more postponements followed, all due to hand injuries to Bonavena.

This will be the 37-year-old Patterson's biggest fight since he lost a controversial 15-round decision to Jimmy Ellis Sept. 14, 1968.

The former two-time heavyweight champion, who was the youngest to hold the title, 21 in 1956, and the only man to win it twice, has won seven straight fights, six of them in 1971. He has a 54-7-1 record with 39 knockouts.

Patterson is guaranteed $60,000 against 30 per cent of the live gate. Bonavena is guaranteed $60,000 against 25 per cent.

Ticket prices range from $8 to $30. The bout will be seen on a home television network set up by the Garden. The New York area will be blacked out.

Haynes' Cagers Here Next Friday

One of basketball's greatest all-time stars, Marques Haynes and his Fabulous Magicians will appear at the Clarke Arena one week from tonight against the East Hartford Explorers.

Haynes, who has been playing professional basketball for better than 30 years, can still run and run with the best and there are few better dribblers around.

Tickets are on sale at all branches of the Hartford National Bank and the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Proceeds will enter the Youth Activities Fund of the sponsoring Exchange Club of Manchester.

Unique Setup for Pro-Am Event

Balding Bob Rosburg Leads Desert Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Balding Bob Rosburg, who hasn't won a major tournament in more than 10 years, scored another round for middle-aged America by taking sole possession of the lead after 36 holes of the $145,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The 45-year-old ex-Stanford University baseball player shot a three-under-par 69 Thursday at Bermuda Dunes Country Club fr a total of 136. He was one stroke ahead of his first-round coleader, Jerry Heard, who had a 70 at the longer La Quinta Country Club course.

Four-time Desert Classic winner and defending champion Arnold Palmer, with a 68 at Eldorado Counry Club, and Deane Beman were another stroke back at 137. Beman turned in the day's best score, 65 at Indian Wells Country Club.

Thirty-six players were under par going into today's third round in this unique pro-am setup being played in sunshine and temperatures near 80. Pros play in foursomes with three amateurs for 72 holes through Saturday, then play by themselves in Sunday's 18-hole finale at Indian Wells.

"I can win again, Rosburg said," "I'm saying this for the first time in five years. I'm playing well enough to win, putting well enough to win, but winning is something that just happens . . . ."

Rosburg, who won the 1959 PGA championship, last picked up the winner's check at the 1961 Bing Crosby National ProAm.

He sank birdie putts of 30 and 35 feet in his round at Bermuda Dunes.

"I drove in the rough six or seven times. I'm disappointed with my driving but I really did putt well today," he said.

George Knudson of Toronto, and young John Miller were another stroke back at 138.

Seven players, including veterans Chi Chi Rodriguez and Billy Casper, were grouped at 139.

Club pro Jimmy Powell, just a stroke off the pace of Rosburg and Heard Wednesday, skied to a four-over-par 76 in his second round at Bermuda Dunes to fall eight strokes behind.

Jack Nicklaus dropped five strokes back to 140 with a par 72 at Eldorado and Lee Trevino followed his first-round 76 with a one-under 71 on the same course.

Sports Slate

FRIDAY
Basketball
Manchester at Bristol Eastern
Ellington at Suffield
South Windsor at Rockville
Coventry at Cromwell
Bolton at East Hampton
Rham at Rocky Hill
Wrestling
Bristol Eastern at Manchester
Rifle
Jr. NRA Sectionals
SATURDAY
Basketball
East Catholic vs. South Catholic at U of Htfd., 8 p.m.
Middlesex C.C. vs. Manchester C.C. at East Catholic

TV AND RADIO

Sports Dial

OLYMPIC GAMES
Channel 30

FRIDAY

11:30-1 a.m. Live and VTR Men's Slalom Qualifications (Winner(, VTR Women's 300M Speed Skating (Winner), Live Hockey Finals, Film Bobsled (4-Man) First & Second Run (Winners), VTR Women's 15KM Relay.

SATURDAY

3-5 p.m. Film of Four-Man Bobsled—Third & Fourth Runs (Winners and Interviews), VTR Hockey Finals.
9-11 p.m. Live Men's Slalom—First Run & Start of Second, Hockey Live Third & Fourth Place (Winners) Live Men's 40KM Relay.
11:30-1 a.m. Live Men's Slalom Final (Winner), Live Gold Medal Hockey Game.

SATURDAY

1:00 (8) College Basketball: DePaul vs. Notre Dame
(18) ECAC Basketball: Penn vs. Cornell
3:00 (18) Wrestling
3:30 (8) Pro Bowlers Tour
4:00 (3) Golf Classic: Miller Barber & Gene Littler meet Tom Shaw & Larry Hinson
4:30 (18) NBA Highlights
5:00 (30) Desert Classic
7:00 (18) Roller Derby
8:00 (3) Basketball: UMass vs. UConn

Point Table

Name School	G	B	F	T
Herdic, MHS	14	117	67	301
Tierney, East	15	89	57	235
Quish, East	15	83	37	203
Tomko, Cheney	15	85	32	202
Kiernan, MHS	14	65	36	166
Tomczuk, East	15	67	16	150
D. Carlson, MHS	14	64	20	148
Mistretta, MHS	14	49	25	123
Gorra, East	13	43	31	117
M Landry, Chen.	15	40	23	103
Haberern, MHS	14	39	23	101
Whelton, East	15	38	22	98
B Landry, Chen.	15	31	24	86
McKeon, East	12	30	25	85
Gochee, Cheney	15	34	15	83

FIS Not to Take Action Against Young French Skier

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The board of the International Ski Federation (FIS) decided Friday not to take any action against veteran French skier Annie Famose for allegedly working for a French language radio and television station, said Yoshio Ito, general director for ski events of the 11th Winter Olympic Games.

Ito, a member of the FIS board, emerged from a meeting to say that the board concluded that the whole thing had been "an accident," apparently meaning that Miss Famose had been involved inadvertently.

He said the FIS Eligibility Committee had recommended that Miss Famose be suspended until at least the end of the Olympic Games here, but that the board ruled instead not to take such harsh action.

The Herald Angle

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Notes from the Black Book

Planning an evening of basketball entertainment? Highly recommended is the appearance of Marques Haynes at the Clarke Arena one week from tonight. The great, veteran traveling man will bring his Fabulous Magicians into town to battle the East Hartford Explorers in an exhibition. Haynes, who admits to being around professional basketball for 30 years, is still a crowd-pleaser who can shoot outside with the best of 'em and can literally make a basketball talk while dribbling. . .Interest will be picking up in the annual Town Men's and Women's Duckpin Bowling Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Lanes. . .Oddities in the men's qualifying last week included an opening game below-par score of 98 by George Cochran. He came back with a 159 effort in his next game en route to gaining the 12th qualifying spot in the 16-man field. . .On the other side of the coin, Art Johnson fashioned a 165 in his first game and fell down to a 92 in his last game. In between he rolled consistently and wound up 11th in the qualifying. . .Vying for the women's crown will be a mother and daughter team. Jeanne Irish paced the distaff side qualifiers while her daughter, Rolane Ough, just made the eight woman field. Mrs. Ough reigned as champion in 1969 and was second in 1970. With competition open only to Manchester residents, Mrs. Ough, after marrying, moved out of town during last year's tourney and was not eligible to roll. . .Basketball officials in Connecticut may refuse to work any home games involving Wilbur Cross, Hillhouse or Lee High, all in New Haven, following the latest rhubarb when the two whistle tooters were threatened and pelted with an assortment of objects. One official's life was also threatened when Hillhouse played Notre Dame. The jayvee game had to be cut short in the first quarter when a fight erupted. . . Football press box at Manchester High's Memorial Field was gutted by fire last Tuesday night during the Manchester High-Penney High basketball game. A fire bomb started the damage.

* * *

Off the Cuff

Add the brother act of Mel and Randy Cote to the list of young football players from the same family who have won the Thom McAn annual awards at Manchester High. The Cotes join the Simmons brothers, Mike and Don and the Leber brothers, Jim and Jon. The latter is from East Catholic. Mel Cote was tabbed the No. 1 lineman in 1953 and nine years later his younger brother Randy came along to gain the nomination as the most valuable back at MHS. The latter, following a stint in the Marines, returned to Utah State and is now a senior in Wildlife Conservation and Fisheries. Mel went on to Wesleyan after his high school days and later received his PhD in guidance and education from Harvard and is the new dean of admissions and student activities at the College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor, Maine, which will open in September. . .When Nice Guy Awards are made in baseball to active players, none rate higher than Brooks Robinson, Ernie Banks, Al Kaline and Harmon Killebrew and it was no surprise to learn that these four led the field in the most recent voting. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn made the award to Robinson "as the player who best typifies the game of baseball on and off the field." Voting was by a special committee of sportswriters, sportscasters and baseball executives. . ." As flawless as his work is on the field, it is matched by his actions, behavior and manners off the field. No request is too big, no demands placed upon him are too great," read the inscription on the plaque presented the Baltimore third baseman. . .There's unrest among Yankee Conference colleges following the report that all eight college presidents recently decided that all athletic scholarships be awarded on a financial need basis only, beginning with the 1973-74 season. At least four of the eight members colleges have indicated they might drop out of the conference. At present, Maine and Boston University base their scholarships on financial need. Rhode Island, UMass and Holy Cross have a grant-in-aid program with UConn, New Hampshire and Vermont operating with a half and half program.

* * *

Here 'n There

Johnny Groman's Sports Shop has assumed sponsorship of the Center Billiard softball team for the 1972 season. . .Bob Gorman (not to be confused with Groman) reports his softball entry, Gorman's hopes to move into faster company in local league play this season and will be completely outfitted in new uniforms. . .Tickets are now on sale for UConn's four remaining basketball games — after Saturday's game with UMass — with New Hampshire Feb. 16, Rhode Island Feb. 26, Boston College, Feb. 29 and Manhattan, March 4. Saturday night's UConn-UMass meeting will be telecast by Channel 8 starting at 8 o'clock. It will be a sellout, the fourth in 10 home starts. The Yale, Vermont and Hawaii contests were the previous SRO attractions. . .Connecticut Council of Ski Clubs, which includes the Manchester Ski Club, will hold a dinner-dance at Okemo Mountain Saturday night. Millie Lucek, Sue Driscoll, Patty Macie, Ron Schuster, Bob Blake and Gordon Matheney of the local club are serving on the committee. . .NBC has 67 cameras, 455 commentary booths, 30 miles of camera cable, 85 miles of studio and video cable and a 1,300-man work force covering the Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan. . .How the time flies, two years ago this coming Monday night I was honored for having spent 25 years with The Herald. . .Springfield's Kings host Rochester Saturday night at the Eastern States Coliseum. . .Benefit basketball game in East Hartford on Feb. 20 lists St. James of Manchester against St. Lukes at 8 with all proceeds entering the Cancer Fund. Ray LaGace and Frank Kinel will officiate at St. Rose's gym.

Consistency Trademark In Town Duckpin Tourney

By EARL YOST

BOB BOROCH

ROLLIE IRISH

TONY MARINELLI

Consistency has marked the performance of George Cochran in the annual Men's Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Lanes. During the seven years the event has been staged at Holiday, Cochran, a two-time champion, has worked his way past the qualifying round and into head-to-head competition.

Cochran reigned in both 1967 and 1969 and nearly made it an every other year conquest when he moved into the finals last year only to bow to George Pelletier.

Besides Cochran, three others still in the running for the 1972 title will be making their fifth attempt at winning top money, Rollie Irish, Tony Marinelli and Fred McCurry, all veterans of many years on the polished lanes. Irish came in second best in 1969 while McCurry was No. 2 on the prize list in 1961.

Four-Time Qualifier

Pelletier, Howie Hampton and Art Johnson are in the head-to-head meeting for the fourth time in seven years while Charlie Gardella, Bob Boroch and Rocco Lupacchino will be trying for the third time in the money matches.

Of the other survivors, Bill Sheekey, who paced the qualifiers with a six-game total of 840 last weekend, Art Cabral, Bert Davis, Al Pirkey and Ernie Oakman will be in their second championship rounds while Mike Balesano is the lone first-year man to survive the qualifying test.

First round matches are listed tomorrow starting at 2 o'clock with the quarterfinals among the eight survivors scheduled Sunday, also 2 o'clock.

The semifinals are listed Sunday, Feb. 20 with the finals the following Sunday afternoon.

All matches up to the finals will be on a best of five-game basis. The championship set will be best of seven.

Besides Pelletier and Cochran, Hampton is the only other former winner. He captured the crown back in 1963.

First place will be worth $70, plus a trophy. All in head-to-head rolling will finish in the money.

Saturday's pairings are: Pelletier vs. McCurry, Cabral vs. Davis, Lupacchino vs. Johnson, Gardella vs. Balesano, Hampton vs. Marinelli, Irish vs. Cochran, Boroch vs. Pirkey, Sheekey vs. Oakman.

The Women's Division quarter finals are listed Saturday afternoon, also at 2 o'clock.

Led Qualifiers

Of the eight women in the championship field, one-half will be making their fourth starts past the qualifying round, Jeanne Irish, Agnes Claughsey, Reggie Gburski and Rolane Ough. Mrs. Irish led the qualifiers last week with a 737 total.

Runner-up last year, Sylvia Stechholz will be in the title picture a second time along with defending champion Joan Urbanetti while Sandy Bunce and Natalie Geidel will be making their debuts.

The pairings; Urbanetti vs. Ough, Stechholz vs. Bunce, Claughsey vs. Gburski, Irish vs. Geidel.

Mrs. Ough topped the field in 1969 and was second in 1970. She was ineligible last year as she resided outside the town limits. Mrs. Claughsey was another "bridesmaid" in the 1967 rolling.

All matches are open to the public.

REGGIE GBURSKI

ROLANE OUGH

SYLVIA STECHHOLZ

Supersonics Too Strong For Quartet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle is a problem. And Baltimore, Atlanta, Cincinnati and Cleveland haven't come up with an answer all season.

The four teams which comprise the National Basketball Association's Central Division have dropped 13 straight games to the SuperSonics this season. No. 13 came Thursday night when Seattle slapped down the Royals 118-96.

The Sonics, third in the NBA's Pacific Division, were led by Spencer Haywood, who scored 28 points. The Royals, third in the Central, got 22 points from Tom Van Arsdale and were hampered by the absence of guard Nate Archibald, out with the flu. Archibald has been averaging 35 points in the last 16 games.

In other NBA games Phoenix defeated Baltimore 131-98 and Golden State topped Philadelphia 121-112.

Kentucky beat the Floridians 119-101 and Virginia downed Pittsburgh 131-111 in American Basketball Association action.

Baltimore, playing without center Wes Unseld, out with an ankle injury, lost its sixth straight. Dick Van Arsdale led Phoenix with 27 points and Paul Silas 25. A strong Suns' defense held the Bullets to just 14 points in the second period. Jack Marin had 24 and Archie Clark 18 for Baltimore.

Golden State, behind the 32-point performance of Nate Thurmond, rallied in the second half to overcome Philadelphia. The Worriors trailed by as much as 14 points and 63-53 at the half. Jeff Mullins added 27 for Golden State, which recorded its 18th victory in the last 22 games. The 76ers, playing without Billy Cunningham, who has a leg injury, were led by Fred Foster with 30 points and Bob Rule with 26.

Rookie Julius Erving scored seven points in 55 seconds to break an 82-82 third-quarter tie and pace Virginia to victory. With Erving scoring 30 points and Charlie Scott 34, the Squires outshot Pittsburgh from the floor 57 per cent to 36 per cent.

It was the Squires' fifth straight victory, their longest win streak of the season. Dave Lattin led the Condors with 26 points while Mike Lewis had 20 and John Brisker 19.

The Floridians' loss was their 15th in the last 18 games, leaving them a half game from last place in the ABA East.

SPORTS RESULTS

Basketball
NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	42	18	.700	—
New York	35	23	.603	6
Philadelphia	23	36	.390	18½
Buffalo	16	41	.281	24½
Central Division				
Baltimore	24	32	.429	—
Atlanta	21	36	.368	3½
Cincinnati	18	39	.316	6½
Cleveland	17	43	.283	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	48	12	.800	—
Chicago	42	17	.712	5½
Phoenix	37	25	.597	12
Detroit	20	38	.345	27
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	49	7	.875	—
Golden St.	36	23	.610	14½
Seattle	35	25	.583	16
Houston	21	37	.362	29
Portland	14	46	.233	37

Thursday's Results
Phoenix 131, Baltimore 98
Seattle 118, Cincinnati 96
Golden State 121, Philadelphia 112
Only games scheduled.

ABA
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	45	12	.789	—
Virginia	36	23	.610	10
New York	27	31	.466	18½
Carolina	22	36	.379	23½
Floridians	22	36	.379	23½
Pittsburgh	21	36	.368	24
West Division				
Utah	38	20	.655	—
Indiana	33	24	.579	4½
Dallas	28	34	.452	12
Denver	24	33	.421	13½
Memphis	23	34	.404	14½

Thursday's Results
Virginia 131, Pittsburgh 111
Kentucky 119, Floridians 101

Hockey
NHL
East Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	38	8	8	84
New York	33	11	9	75
Montreal	30	13	10	70
Detroit	24	23	8	56
Toronto	22	23	11	55
Vancvr.	15	32	5	35
Buffalo	11	31	13	35
West Division				
Chicago	36	13	5	77
Minn.	29	18	9	67
Calif.	18	27	11	47
St. Louis	18	30	8	44
Phila.	17	27	9	43
Pitts.	15	30	9	39
L. Angeles	15	35	7	37

Thursday's Results
Detroit 4, Buffalo 2
Boston 9, Vancouver 1
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 1
Montreal 7, Chicago 1
Minnesota 3, St. Louis 1

Scholastic Basketball Roundup

Coventry Invades Cromwell, Indians Travel to Bristol

By DEAN YOST

Manchester High squared its overall basketball record Tuesday night and hopes to go one game above the .500 mark tonight when it treks to Bristol's Eastern High. The Tribe is now 7-6 in the CCIL while Eastern is the cellar dweller at 2-12.

In other schoolboy action, Ellington High, coming off a tough loss to East Windsor, visits Suffield High in a NCCC tilt. South Windsor High battles neighboring Rockville High in a CVC tilt on the latter's court. The Bobcats are 13-2 in the loop and the Rams are 3-12. Charter Oak Conference finds the coleaders, Coventry High 13-1, colliding head-on with powerful Cromwell High, also sporting a 13-1 conference record. Bolton travels to East Hampton and Rham visits Rocky Hill in another COC play.

East Catholic remains idle, but will be in action tomorrow night against arch-rival South Catholic at the University of Hartford's gym. Game time is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The sputtering Indians finally put on the brakes after dropping three consecutive outings. The tourney road remains difficult for Manchester though. Tonight's foe, Bristol Eastern staged an upset victory over strong Maloney High, last Tuesday night. While out of the league race, the Tribe still has hopes of a tourney bid and must win three of its five remaining starts to qualify.

After the Eastern contest the Tribe faces Conard, Maloney, Bristol Central and Wethersfield.

Currently Windham High, 10-3, leads the closely knit CCIL field with Hall second and Maloney third. Manchester, Penney and surging Platt High are tied for the next spot with 7-6 marks.

Hustling Indian guard John Herdic brings a potent 21.7 scoring average into the game. Center Rick Kiernan has a 11.12 point per game mark while Herdic's backcourt partner Dan Carlson sports a 10.8 average.

Currently riding an eight-game winning streak and holder of the best hoop record in the area, Coventry High will run into big trouble once again.

Cromwell, a small but potent Class S club, dumped the Patriots earlier in the campaign, 64-56. As usual, "Mr. Everything," Al Weston, led the Panther offense. He'll get double coverage tonight.

Coventry, meanwhile, has been using a well balanced offense to rout the opposition. The closest team to put a scare into the Pats, since Cromwell was Rocky Hill last Tuesday night in a 60-54 decision.

TONIGHT'S PICKS: Manchester dumping Bristol Eastern, Ellington having little trouble with Suffield, South Windsor breezing past Rockville, Coventry surprising Cromwell, East Hampton defeating Bolton and Rocky Hill topping Rham.

Royals Sign Pair

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob Oliver and Al Autry signed contracts with the Kansas City Royals, General Manager Cedric Tallis announced Thursday. The royals now have 17 players signed.

(AP photo)
BASKETBALL BONUS—Kathy Leonard, adds a little class to the Minnesota State High School League when she worked her first basketball officiating assignment. The 29-year-old referee is a biology major at the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

College Basketball Roundup

Jump Up in Division No Handicap to Lamar

NEW YORK (AP)—Small college or major college, it's all the same to Dwight Lamar.

The NCAA college division scoring leader last season with a 35 point average, Lamar has picked up right where he left off, even though his school, Southwestern Louisiana, has switched into the major college ranks.

Lamar—on an off night—poured in 42 points Thursday to lead Southwestern Louisiana, 17-2 and ranked 13th in the nation, to a 95-83 victory over McNeese State. The 6-foot-1 guard currently leads the nation's major college scorers with a 35.8 average.

Although Lamar's scoring has been an instrumental factor in Southwestern Louisiana's success, he has had help—much of it from center Roy Ebron, who scored 22 points and pulled down 24 rebounds against McNeese.

The Cajuns led by only 45-43 at the half and did not manage to open the game up until late in the second half. Henry Ray scored 32 points to keep McNeese close.

Southwestern Coach Beryl Shipley said he felt Lamar did not have a good game.

"Lamar didn't have a good shooting night," the coach said. "I'm glad he got 42 points, but he tried about 41 shots.

"We didn't shoot well, but it was understandable," Shipley added.

"We are coming off a five-game road trip and the boys are extremely tired."

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 5 Penn beat Columbia 69-59, No. 8 Long Beach State bowed to Fresno State 76-69 and No. 15 Memphis State was upset by St. Louis 76-72.

The Quakers jumped off to a 30-15 lead nidway through the first half and managed to stay at least nine points ahead of Columbia the rest of the way. Penn, 15-2, was paced by junior forward Phil Hankinson's 21 points.

Long Beach State scored just five points in the first 10 minutes as Fresno State built up a 15-point lead. The 49ers, now 18-3, never caught up.

The game was won at the free throw line, where Fresno State, 8-11, scored 28 points. Long Beach State, which saw three of its starters foul out, scored only nine points on free throws.

Clarence Metcalfe led the Bulldogs with 24 points. Ed Ratleff had 20 and Nate Stephens 18 for Long Beach.

Memphis State, trailing 37-20 at halftime, rallied in the second half but fell short of catching St. Louis.

"We just got beat," moaned Memphis Coach Gene Bartow.

Eight-Game Win Streaks On Line for Celts-Lakers

BOSTON (AP) — Two teams with eight-game victory streaks on the line will go at each other tonight at Boston Garden when the Celtics meet the Los Angeles Lakers in a National Basketball Association game.

The Lakers, who ran off a record 33-game winning streak earlier this season, have lost only seven games all season and have an overwhelming lead in the NBA's Pacific Division.

Celtics coach Tom Heinsohn is not too worried, however. He has a secret plan.

"I think we know how to beat them," Heinsohn said Thursday. "But I'm not about to reveal the strategy at this time."

"It would be a big game for us to win," said Heinsohn, whose squad leads the Atlantic Division by six games over the New York Knicks. "Psychologically, a victory would be extremely meaningful to our team, especially if we are successful in the playoffs and have to face them in the championship round."

The Lakers are the only NBA team the Celtics have not beaten this season.

"We lost a game here and two in Los Angeles, but both of those came at the tail end of long road trips. Every time we make a trip to the coast Los Angeles always seems to be our last stop and the Lakers are there waiting for us," Heinsohn said.

Tonight, he hopes to have his Celtics waiting for LA.

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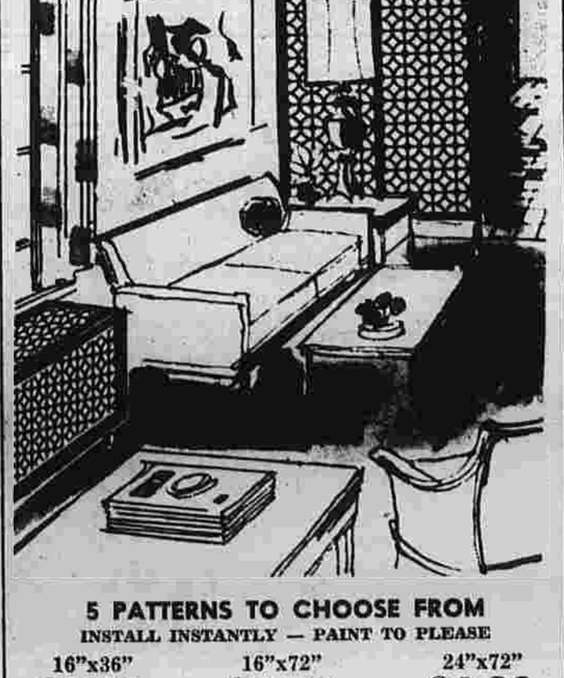

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FOUND — Sable and white female mongrel puppy. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

FOUND — Brown and white mongrel puppy. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

FOUND — Beagle, female, black, brown and white. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

FOUND — Beagle, female, black, brown and white. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

FOUND — Brindle and white male puppy. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

LOST—Seven month old female Beagle, vicinity Oakland St. Phone 649-7855.

LOST — Female cat, 2 years old, orange tiger, white chest, wearing blue collar with bells. Last seen Wednesday noon, answers to Martha. Please call 649-1846.

Announcements 2

RESERVE NOW! New banquet hall, air-conditioned, carpeted, full bar, kitchen facilities. B.Y.O.B. Wedding, banquets, stags, all social functions. Caterers available. Ye Olde Meeting Hall, Colony Shops, South Windsor, Conn., 644-2965.

ATTENTION — Candle Lovers. Open House, Feb. 12-13, Feb. 19-20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Save 15 to 50 per cent. Choose from a beautiful line of antiqued cut glass designs. Novelty candles, such as footballs, baseballs, coke bottles, stoves. Unusual color coordinated holders in wax, glass and ceramic. Free coffee and cookies. Wilbern Candles 35 Gardner Street, West. Manchester, 646-2464.

Personals 3

TAX RETURNS and all your bookkeeping chores done professionally. Reasonable rates. Call 649-9145.

INCOME TAX returns prepared by appointment in your home or office. Personal and business. Call 643-5338, Russell L. Burnett.

INCOME TAXES prepared by Marvin Baker, 643-0267.

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Automobiles For Sale 4

1969 EL CAMINO, 350-300 h.p., deluxe interior, 3-speed turbo, dual exhaust, posi, mags, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 646-3824.

1970 MAVERICK, good condition, $1,425. Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., 646-1700.

1964 CHEVROLET, 327, 4-speed, $350 or best offer. Phone anytime, 646-3843.

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1968 FORD Torino GT, 390, 4-speed, excellent condition, $1,-500. Call evenings 643-9423.

1965 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, 283 engine, running condition, $300. Call 647-1038.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, all power. Low mileage. 646-2295, after 5 p.m.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, with sunroof, very good running condition, $600. 649-7367.

1961 FORD Fairlane, good engine and brakes, need pinion gear, or for parts, $45. 649-3143, 643-4760.

1966 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, 396, 4-speed, 325 h.p., red, black vinyl top, two new tires, new clutch, gauges, $1,-000 firm. Call 649-9914.

1969 FORD Squire station wagon, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. A luxury car. $2,195. After 5 p.m., 649-1361.

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Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

THE House of the Iron Horse: Motorcycles, custom accessories, wearing apparel, show chrome service. Reasonable prices. Route 83, Ellington, Conn. 872-8274. 943 Main St., East Hartford, Conn., 528-2013.

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SNOW Plowing, residential and commercial. 646-1534.

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MOM AND DAD
Love,
Lisa

Happy Birthday to LIL from Bill

Happy Birthday DAD
Love,
Bub, Gail and Kimmy

TOM Loves GAYLE

Happy Birthday DAD
from
Mike, Pat and Chris

Happy Birthday JOHN
Love,
Kathy and Heather

Happy Birthday RICH
Love,
Jill and Kristine

Happy Birthday BOBBY BADGER
from . .
S. B. Goulis and Laurie

Happy Birthday JENNIFER
Love,
Mom, Dad, JoAnn, Janet, Dennis & Jeffrey

Happy 12th Birthday SNAP
Love,
Grammy H.

Dogs — Birds — Pets 41

SIAMESE female, six-months old. Papers available. Comes with scratching post. $25. Phone 649-7225.

SHELTIE puppy, 7 weeks old, female, AKC registered, $125. Call 649-6262.

AKC Registered Irish Setter puppies, 6 weeks old, papers, champion blood line. Call 647-1632 after 7 p.m.

FREE — Bluepoint Siamese, male, 15 months old, purebred. 872-3727.

WANTED — good home for 3-month female puppy. Needs to run. 223 Oak Street, Manchester.

ADORABLE, healthy puppies, 8 weeks old, mother and father excellent with children, $10. Tolland, 872-4815.

WEST HIGHLAND white terrier puppy, male, seven weeks, AKC, $150, Phone 646-6883.

Live Stock 42

PAUL JOHNSTONE — Certified horse shoer graduate of mid-west horse shoeing school corrective and gaited shoeing. 643-6028, 649-6375, Hebron, Conn.

Articles For Sale 45

SNOWMOBILES — Gerich's Service Station, 1082 Tolland Tpke., Buckland. Evinrude and Alouette Snow Mobiles, sales and service, clothing and accessories, Mastercraft and Holsclaw trailers. 643-2363.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. .009 thick, 23x 36", 25 cents each or 5 for $1. 643-2711.

GET THE best in paint removers! Save money, time and labor with KO-7 or Wet Strip by Staples. E. A. Johnson Co., Paul's Paint & Wallpaper, Hebron Wood Products, Hebron.

HOT WATER furnace, 77,000 Btu, complete. $50. convectors. Built-in bath tubs, lavatories, cabinet sinks, aluminum combination doors 643-2465 evenings, 643-1442.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Olcott Variety Store.

INCOME TAX
Accuracy guaranteed in writing.
HENRY CASELLA
Reasonable—Near Pathmark
East Hartford — 568-9456

RNs AND LPNs ALL SHIFTS

Modern facility looking for professionals who can offer good patient care to our guests. Fully paid insurance program, sick pay, 2 weeks paid vacation, 8 paid holidays and overtime.

Meadows Convalescent Center
333 BIDWELL ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.
646-2321
An equal opportunity employer.

AIR-CONDITIONING and REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN

Experienced only. Full-time.
Year 'round job for right man.
- Top wages
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Paid Vacation
- Health and sickness insurance

WOODCOCK REFRIGERATION
644-1511

Articles For Sale 45

SEE Smitty or Doug at Buckland Agway for Ford garden tractors. Also used trade-ins. 643-5123.

HI Neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer, $1. The E.A. Johnson Paint Co., 723 Main St., Manchester. 649-4501.

1971 OLYMPIA ski doo, $400. Call after 3:45, 643-7693.

OFFICE COPIERS, roll fed, automatic, were $650 now $199.50. Dealers' Marlows, 867 Main St. 649-5221. Legal Photo Service, 643-1442.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pinewood Furniture Shop.

YASHICA TL Electro X camera with F 1.7 lens, case and sun shade, never used, $140, list price $260. Call 643-5494.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

SEASONED Firewood, $3.95 per trunk load. Route 85, Bolton, 649-5334.

SEASONED firewood, cut and split to length, dump-truck load, $25, half a load, $15. Call after 5, 643-9504.

SEASONED hardwood, sawed and delivered. C. Hutchinson, 643-1283.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. $15 pick-up load. Dry hardwood, cut to fit your fireplace. Hand split. Free delivery. 643-7966.

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale, $18 a pick-up load. Delivered. Phone 228-9585.

Household Goods 51

CLEAN, used refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers with guarantees. See them at B.D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St. Call 643-2171.

JOHN buys and sells used furniture, appliances. 479 Middle Tpke. east. Open afternoons. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, until 9 p.m., 646-5823, 646-7679.

SINGER Touch and Sew with cabinet, like new, hems, button holes, monograms, embroiders, stretch stitch, etc. Originally $419.50, will sell for $125. Guaranteed. Will deliver and demonstrate. Call 522-0476 dealer.

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE

The Board of Education, Manchester, Connecticut, solicits bids for the installation of carpeting in the library area of the Bowers School. Sealed proposals will be received until February 24, 1972 at 3:30 p.m. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and forms may be secured at the Business Office, 1146 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, D. E. Pierce, Business Manager, Manchester Board of Education.

Douglas E. Pierce,
Business Manager

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR RENT

For wholesale or retail distributor. Just off Main St., 7,500 square feet on 2 floors, offices on both. Gas heat, 3 loading docks, conveyer between floors. 1,600 square foot garage, ample parking and loading area. Adjoins town parking lot.

CALL 643-6396

Household Goods 51

REFRIGERATOR, electric stove, washer, dryer, dining-living room, kitchen set. Tables, lamps, black-white television, braided rug, some antiques. 643-0967.

COLONIAL couch, olive tweed, with 3 zippered reversible cushions, arm shields. Excellent condition. $85. 643-4983.

REGULATION pool table, pressed wood, new felt, $75 or best offer. G-Fox 2-door refrigerator-freezer, $150. 649-2652.

SEWING MACHINE — 1971 zig-zag, unclaimed layaway, balance $41.85. Singer zig-zag, originally over $300, now only $45.85. Singer Touch and Sew, $48.60. All guaranteed, easy terms. 522-0931, dealer.

MATCHING walnut dresser, 2 night tables and headboard, excellent condition, 646-2626.

COUNTERTOP refrigerator, excellent condition, used only two months, $45. 646-5475.

Musical Instruments 53

UNIVOX hollow body electric guitar and 100 watt Silvertone 6-speaker amplifier and microphone. Excellent condition. Cost new, $384, will sell for $190. 875-8761.

Office and Store Equipment 54

SHOWCASE—Open back, glass front, 8' long, $25. Call 633-7402.

METAL office desk and chair, $100 or best offer. 649-2652.

Antiques 56

GIVE YOUR VALENTINE a gift that has been cherished for years. Grandmother's gift of love could be yours today to give. 10 per cent discount on all items till Feb. 14th. Cha-Ro-Lane, Wapping Wood Rd., Rt. 74, 872-3279.

Wanted — To Buy 58

HOUSEHOLD lots — Antiques, bric-a-brac, locks, frames, glassware. We buy estates. Village Peddler, Auctioneer. 420 Lake St., Bolton, 649-3247.

WANTED — antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantity. The Harrisons, 643-8709, 165 Oakland Street.

Rooms Without Board 59

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, gentleman, shower bath, private entrance, free parking. Apply 195 Spruce St.

THE THOMPSON House — Cottage St., centrally located, large, pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 649-2358 for overnight and permanent guest rates.

GIRL wants girl to share house in Coventry. For details call 742-9496.

FURNISHED room for rent, for gentleman, near bus line, parking. Call 649-6914.

WANTED — Male or female to share large house in Manchester $80, plus quarter of utilities, 646-4675.

Legal Notice

AT A PROBATE COURT held at Bolton within and for the District of Andover on the 8th day of February, A.D. 1972.

Present, Norman J. Preuss, Judge.

ESTATE OF Wallace James Balkus, late of Bolton, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix, having exhibited her account with said Estate to this Court for allowance, and filed an application for the ascertainment of distributees and an order of distribution, it is

ORDERED: That the 22nd day of February, A.D. 1972 at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Bolton be and the same, is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and on said application and this Court directs the Administratrix to give notice thereof, by publishing this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, by mailing letters postage prepaid, addressed to each of the persons interested and residing outside said District, a copy of this order, all at least 7 days before said day of hearing, and return make to this Court.

By the Court,
NORMAN J. PREUSS, Judge

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT BUYER/INSIDE SALESMAN

As a result of sustained growth, one of the leading American hardware stores in this area has created an additional position of Department Buyer/Inside Salesman. We need buying experience, coupled with an aggressive, personable, consumer oriented personality. The applicant selected will purchase goods for his department and sell them to the public in a conscientious, helpful manner.

You should be willing to prudently apply your experience so that you can be promoted to increasingly responsible work assignments. You will be working for a very progressive, professionally managed business which is noted for quality merchandise and excellent customer services.

Your income will be very competitive with salaries paid for similar experience. In addition to full training in our policies and procedures, you will enjoy excellent benefits such as sales incentives, Pension Plan, Blue Cross, CMS, Major Medical, paid holidays, paid vacations, overtime pay, etc.

Don't fail to contact us now if you feel you are qualified. To arrange for an immediate, confidential, interview at your convenience, please phone 649-5253 anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for Mr. Lowry or Mr. Ed Glenney.

Rooms Without Board 59

GENTLEMAN — room with home and kitchen privileges. Refrigerator, parking, washer-dryer. 643-5600.

FURNISHED, well - heated, pleasant room for working gentleman. Call 649-3142 or 643-9153.

SINGLE woman with nursing experience wants retired man or woman to board in home. $40 a week. Write P.O. box 133, Hebron, Conn.

FREE room and board in exchange for baby sitting, 4 p.m. — 12 a.m. Call 643-5241.

ROOM available share house privileges. Near MCC, student preferred. Phone 646-7378.

CENTRALLY located, warm, quiet, parking, working gentleman. Call 649-2352.

OWN room in cozy apartment, all privileges, parking, for working woman, 10 minutes from Manchester, reasonable. 649-9975.

Apartments — Flats — Tenements 63

DELUXE 2 - bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, complete appliances, 2 air-conditioners, full basement, washer-dryer hook-up, vanity type bath, glass sliding doors, onto patio. $220. per month. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor. 643-2692.

MODERN three-room apartment, all utilities. Call 649-4555 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental — apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J. D. Real Estate Associates, Inc., 643-5129.

2½-ROOM APARTMENT, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, garage. Central, second floor, bus line. Single lady. Call 649-6706 after 5:15 p.m.

835 CENTER — 4½-room duplex, 1½ baths, all appliances, fully carpeted, air - conditioners, heat and hot water, storage and parking, on bus line, convenient to shopping, 8-apartment unit. Charles Ponticelli, 649-9644, Raymond Ponticelli, 646-0800.

THREE - ROOM apartment, ready for occupancy, recently remodeled, new carpeting, heat, hot water. Ideal for retired couple. $125 monthly. 643-8609.

FOUR rooms, second floor, older people, no pets or children, $95 a month plus security. Westside Realty, 649-4342.

FOUR-ROOM heated apartment, first floor. Phone 643-2454.

TERESA Apartments, 1 Main St. Deluxe one-bedroom apartment, including appliances, air-conditioning, carpets, $167. monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

MAIN ST., first floor, 5-room apartment, garage, $165, lovely yard. Goodchild-Bartlett Realtors, 569-1744.

FOUR rooms, unfurnished, 2 blocks from Main St., $140. Call 647-1851 for appointment.

MANCHESTER CENTER — Adults, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, $150. 529-0518.

FIVE ROOMS, second floor apartment, central location. No children or pets, couple in thirties or forties preferred. References and security deposit required. Call 649-0694.

SPACIOUS 4-room apartment $115. No pets or children, security deposit required, utilities extra. 633-6026.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF HEBRON, CONNECTICUT:

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 9-425 of the State of Connecticut Election Laws, Revision of 1971, and the Rules of the Democratic Party, the Democratic Town Committee of Hebron, has fixed Tuesday, April 11, 1972, as the day for the holding of a Primary for the election of members of the Democratic Town Committee.

Dated at Hebron, Connecticut, this 9th day of February, 1972.

Democratic Town Committee
By:
Richard A. Keefe,
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the enrolled members of the Democratic Party of the Town of Manchester, that in accordance with Section 9-425 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, the Democratic Town Committee of the Town of Manchester has fixed Tuesday, April 11, 1972, as the Primary day for the election of the Democratic Town Committee of said Town, if candidacies of persons other than party-endorsed candidates are filed in accordance with Section 9-405 and 9-406 of the General Statutes.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 11th day of February 1972.

Attest:
Theodore R. Cummings,
Chairman
Democratic Town
Committee of Manchester

Apartments — Flats — Tenements 63

MANCHESTER — Main Street area, 4 rooms, first floor, all appliances, 2 air-conditioners, heat and hot water included, garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, no pets, no children. References required. Call 643-0256 anytime.

NEW — Deluxe duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full private basement. Carpeting. All modern appliances. Close to shopping and schools. Children welcomed. $260 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-4535 or 646-1021.

DELUXE one-bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, complete appliances, vanity bath. Centrally located. $175. monthly. R. D. Murdock, 643-2692.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J. D. Real Estate Associates, Inc., 643-5129.

TWO-ROOM apartment. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Apply 26 Birch St. after 5:30 p.m. 649-2236.

MANCHESTER — six rooms, three-bedroom duplex. Wall-to-wall carpeting in dining room, 1½ baths, washer and dryer hookups. Full basement and attic. Centrally located. Up to three children welcomed. $225 monthly. Security and lease. Call 646-3648 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER — Four-room apartment in center of town. Kitchen range, heat, adults only. No pets. Excellent condition. $160 per month. 643-7166.

4½-ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, disposal, parking included. Nice location. One child accepted. Available March 1st. $170 monthly. Call 646-8138.

THURSTON Apartments — 140 Hilliard St. Three rooms, fully carpeted, complete appliances, shades, generous closets, heat, hot water, parking, basement storage. Near shopping and churches $175 per month. Call Peterman Realtor, 649-9404. Owner managed.

MANCHESTER — Royal Arms two - bedroom Townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall throughout. $215. Ernie Gabriele, 644-1519, D.J. Henry Co.

IMMEDIATE occupancy new 3-bedroom Duplexes, all separate utilities, basements, driveways, 1½ baths, $235 monthly, security and lease, Frechette & Martin, 647-9993.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, in 2-family house, on bus line, walk to Parkade, $130 monthly, no appliances or utilities, no children or pets. Phone 646-6024, 633-1351.

5 - ROOM apartment, garage, $165, lovely yard. Goodchild-Bartlett Realtors, 569-1744.

FOUR-ROOM flat, first floor. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Parking, nice yard. Convenient west end location. $165 monthly. References and security required. Phone 649-1914.

FOUR rooms, first floor, $125. Includes garage. Phone 649-2813.

Furnished Apartments 63-A

THREE-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, first floor. Call after 5 p.m., 649-9608.

TWO large rooms, woman or couple only, $35. weekly, no pets. Call after 5 p.m., 646-2293.

THREE - ROOM furnished apartment, utilities, Employed person, no children or pets, parking. 272 Main St.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water. Apply Marlow's, 867 Main St., Manchester.

Business Locations For Rent 64

FIVE-ROOM Apartment offices combination, heat, hot water, private bath, air-conditioning, carpeting, ground floor location, parking. Apply Marlow's, 867 Main St., 649-5221.

COMMERCIAL place for lease. or sale 461 Main St., next to post office. Excellent business location with building. Call 646-2426, 9-5.

THREE-ROOM corner office suite. House & Hale Bldg., 953 Main St. Phone 643-4846.

MANCHESTER — 16,000-100,000 square feet. Industrial, commercial or warehouse available immediately, heated, air-conditioned, freight elevator, $1-$1.50 per square foot. 1-748-5634.

VILLAGER APARTMENTS

Immediate Occupancy 5-Room Townhouses, 1½ tiled baths, complete kitchen, heat, air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, private basement, washer-dryer hookup.

Charles Lesperance
649-7620

Business Locations For Rent 64

MANCHESTER— Office space, new building. Electric heat, air - conditioning included. Ideal for professional. Convenient Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Route 86. 646-7320.

150 NORTH MAIN — Manchester's newest and most prestigious office building. Approx 15,000 square feet of office space ready to go. Plenty of parking, elevator, T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

1,100 SQUARE feet of industrial space suitable for storage or small shop, cement floor, heat and lighting available. No paint or machine shops, $65. a month. Call 643-8837.

Houses For Rent 65

SEVEN-ROOM Home, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, on bus line. $230. per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

VERNON — Three bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen. Conveniently located. Near Parkway. Large yard. Garage. Lease. Security. References. Hayes Agency. 646-0131.

Out of Town For Rent 66

ELLINGTON—Rockville line, 5-room duplex in residential neighborhood, utilities not included, $160 per month. Available March 1st. 872-0359. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

BOLTON Large 3-room apartment, quiet neighborhood, references, 643-5983.

ROCKVILLE — Small, sunny 4-room apartment, on second floor, no children, $115 plus deposit. Also small single home in Mansfield. Call 1-684-4331.

ROCKVILLE — Three - room apartment with heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator, living room paneled and carpeted. $135. Security deposit required, adults only, no pets, parking for one car. Call 643-9678.

EAST HARTFORD — Five-room apartment, heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove. Adults only. $165, monthly. 289-3722.

HEBRON — 3-bedroom, middle-aged duplex, 14 hilltop acres, $175 excluding heat. Available April. 646-0323.

VERNON — New 3-room apartment, just painted, heat included, 3 Rau St., $153.75, security deposit. 649-5635 or 643-9508.

COVENTRY — Small furnished house, couple or singles only. Hartford, 246-2441.

HEBRON — Wall St., 4-room heated apartment including hot water, carpeting, appliances, storage, laundry, parking. $180 monthly. 649-2871, 646-0882.

ROCKVILLE — Rockland Terrace Apartments — Large and beautiful 3 and 4-room apartments. Includes heat, hot water, all appliances, with dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, pool and your own private terrace in a country setting. From $160. Sorry, no pets. 872-4046, 529-6586.

Resort Property For Rent 67

KILLINGTON, Vermont, chalet sleeps 8, fieldstone fireplace, fully carpeted, kitchen with dishwasher and bar. Weekly or week end rates. 875-1557.

Land For Sale 71

HEBRON — 5 acres, 450' frontage, mostly level and clear, $15,750. Cross Realty, 228-0065.

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER — Plush carpeting is included in this 6-room Ranch along with 2 baths, Swedish fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with built-ins, garage, full basement. Priced right. R. Harmon Agency, 646-7900.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS

HOMESTEAD ST.
OFF W. MIDDLE TPKE.
MANCHESTER

1, 2 and 3-bedroom luxury apartments. Features wall-to-wall carpeting, vanity tile baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal, electric heat, 2 air-conditioners, glass sliding doors, all large rooms. Full basement storage area, ample parking. Starting at $175. Handy to shopping, schools, bus and religious facilities. Model apartment open for inspection 12-6 Saturday and Sunday, other times by appointment.

Built by
U & R Housing Corp.

HOTPOINT

Rentals by
Robert D. Murdock
Realtor 643-2692
643-9651
646-6926

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER — Combination residential and business block, 6-room single family home, store and apartment. Excellent investment, $36,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Manchester
FORMAL

Living room and dining room pictures this good sized quality Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, garage, porch, in excellent condition. Being offered at only $32,900.

FRECHETTE & MARTIN
Realtors, 647-9993

QUALITY PLUS HERE. . . . Owner designed and built this 4-bedroom, 3½ bath home. So many extras it is impossible to list them. 3,200 square feet of living space, brick and aluminum exterior, large rear porch, 3-car garage. Listed in low fifties and well worth it. Minutes to the parkway. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

Manchester
LARGE FAMILY

would be well suited in this 4-bedroom older Colonial, large kitchen, den, dining room, living room, garage, treed lot. Only $31,900.

FRECHETTE & MARTIN
Realtors 647-9993

$27,900 — COZY 7-room home. Baseboard heat, two-car garage. Nice barn, horse stalls, one acre. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER — Seven-room Colonial, 1½ baths, family room, aluminum siding, central location. Excellent condition. Garage. Only $38,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Manchester
HUGE

bedrooms describe this oversized custom cape, dining room, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, large lot. Upper 20s.

FRECHETTE & MARTIN
Realtors 647-9993

MANCHESTER — 7 - car garage, $26,600. Large 7 - room Colonial, nice treed lot, centrally located. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

BRICK COLONIAL

with 10 magnificent rooms, 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, huge treed lot in exclusive neighborhood. For those seeking the very best!

HERITAGE HOUSE
Realtors 646-2482
For the finer homes.

HELP! Yes! We need help badly in locating the following property. If you are selling or know of anyone selling please, please give us a call. Six-room home, under $30,000. Two-family duplex, Package store, over $100,000 gross, Restaurant with liquor. Paul J. Correnti Real Estate Agency, 643-5363. Please help, thank you.

$15,900 — Attractive five - room Cape, fireplace, paneling, baseboard heat, garage, 150 foot wooded lot. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER

One and two bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime

646-2623

Houses For Sale 72

TWO-FAMILY — Maintenance free aluminum siding, excellent location, extra B zone lot included. $41,500. Exclusive, Evans & Clapp Realtors, MLS., 647-1464.

ANSALDI BUILT

Six-room Ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace, plastered walls, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central vacuuming system, large cedar closet, aluminum awnings, amesite drive, city utilities, swimming pool, excellent condition. Priced at only $29,800.

CHARLES LESPERANCE
649-7620

MANCHESTER area — Attention gentlemen farmers, 8-room custom built Colonial-Cape, 2 baths, 2 acres, outbuildings. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Manchester
FOUR BEDROOMS

in this 6-room Cape, almost finished rec room, garage, excellent area, treed lot. Reduced to $23,900.

FRECHETTE & MARTIN
Realtors 647-9993

SIX-ROOM Cape, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, lovely private yard with shrubs and trees, Bowers School area. Owner 649-8386.

Manchester
MUST BE SOLD

Immediately, transferred executive says. Excellent condition, on large treed lot. This aluminum sided Raised Ranch offers 4 bedrooms, fireplaced - family room, built-ins, 2 baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage. Must be seen. Only $43,900.

FRECHETTE & MARTIN
Realtors 647-9993

FERGUSON RD. — 2 new Garrison Colonials with 2-car garage, kitchen carpeting, self-cleaning oven, many extras. Open for inspection, Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. or anytime by appointment. Call Starkweather construction, 646-5353.

Houses For Sale 72

NEW 6-room Colonial, eat-in kitchen, range and refrigerator, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, foyer with open stairs, bedrooms are 12x17, 13x13 and 9x12, wall-to-wall carpeted, 1½ baths, large closets, 2-zone hot water heat, aluminum storms and siding, basement garage, $31,-000. Good financing. Call Peterman, Realtor, 649-9404.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

like this gorgeous ultra contemporary comes once in a lifetime. If you like wood, glass and color, let us show you through this home. Located in town with fantastic views to the east.

HERITAGE HOUSE
Realtors 646-2482
For the finer homes.

MANCHESTER — Garrison Colonial with front-to-back living room, country kitchen, dining room, fireplaced-family room, 3 bedrooms, one full and two half baths, 2 beautifully finished basement rooms, 2-car garage. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

WARANOKE Rd. — Custom built Cape in ideal location. Drive by, our sign is on the property. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

Bzzzzzzzz in and see our busy Bea. We're ready, willing and able to assist you in the sale or purchase of YOUR property.

KEITH REAL ESTATE
172 E. CENTER ST.
649-1922 646-4126

S.B.M. has MORTGAGE MONEY
As Little as 10% Down
Up to 30 Years to Repay
Call 646-1700
SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

D. J. HENRY CO.

Invites You to attend a Seminar
at the Podunk Mill Restaurant

ADVANTAGES OF GROUP INVESTING IN REAL ESTATE
- Designed for the small or large investor
- Income and Growth
- Tax Shelters
- Retirement
- College Education
- Build Your Estate

Tuesday, February 15th at 7:30 P.M.
For information and reservations call 644-1517

Mail In Your Classified Ads!

Fill in the Ad Form and Mail with only $1.89, cash or check, to:

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
13 Bissell St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

Type or print Ad on following lines —

Name ....
Address ....
City .... Phone ....
Day to Start ....

15 WORDS FOR 3 CONSECUTIVE DAYS — ONLY $1.89
Send this form in together with your check — your classified ad will be placed the very next day.
FAST — ACTION PACKED — ADS!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADV'T.
4:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 4:30 p.m. Friday

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED

DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER — 10 - room rambling Colonial, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting. Ask for Ed Dupre, International Associates, 647-1300.

MANCHESTER NEW SOUTH FARMS
$32,900—6-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, one-car attached garage.
$32,900—6-room Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2-car basement garage.
$35,700—7-room Cape, 3 bedrooms, family room, two-car garage.
$35,900—7-room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room, one-car garage.
Last 4 homes remaining. Price included fireplace, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, city water and sewers.
MERRITT AGENCY
646-1180

MANCHESTER — Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition, three-bedroom Colonial. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, appliances, built-ins, jalousied porch, aluminum siding. Walking distance to 3 schools. Principles only. Owner, 649-3831.

MANCHESTER — 7½ - room Cape, Ideal for the growing family with 2 bedrooms down and 2½ upstairs, den, kitchen and living room with fireplace, garage and a deep treed lot, $27,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

Houses For Sale 72

NO DECORATING
required before you move into this 5-room home. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with distinctive hand scrolled ceiling, 2 bedrooms, garage, amesite drive. Asking $25,900.
LUPACCHINO AGENCY
646-5432

HERITAGE HOUSE Realtors 646-2482
For the finer homes.

MANCHESTER —$19,900. two-bedroom Ranch. Ceramic bath, aluminum storms, cellar, garage, covered patio ,Trees, bus. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER — East Center Street, four-bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, many possibilities, prime location for professional office. Low 30s. Alice Whelton, 528-9204, Hannon Agency, Realtors, 528-6501.

MANCHESTER —Duplex, 5-5, modern kitchen, built-in stove, refrigerator, excellent condition. $38,900. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER — Choice location, 8-room Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, deluxe kitchen, parklike yard. Mid 50's. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Manchester ALUMINUM
siding on this Cape, located near Parkade, fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, almost completed rec room, garage. Should go fast at $26,700.
FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

MANCHESTER — Spacious 6 room home, Bowers School, rec room, new furnace, garage, immediate occupancy. Only $23,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

SPACIOUS 6-room Colonial with garage, good sized lot on quiet street, $3,600 down to qualified buyer. Call Hohenthal Co. Realtors, 646-1156.

Houses For Sale 72

Offered by the
PHILBRICK AGENCY
REALTORS
646-4200

ORFORD Village — 4-6, gas hot air heat, large lot. $24,900. Westside Realty, 649-4342.

LEGAL NOTICE
OF DATE OF PRIMARY FOR TOWN COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP
Notice to the enrolled members of the Republican Party of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut:
In accordance with Section 9-425 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, and the Convention and Committee Rules of the Republican Party of the State of Connecticut, notice is hereby given that the Town Committee of the Republican Party of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, has fixed Thursday, April 20, 1972 as the day of the Primary for the election of members of the Republican Town Committee in said Town, which Primary will be held if opposing candidacies are filed in accordance with Section 9-406 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut.
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 8th day of February, 1972.
Republican Town Committee of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut
By M. Adler Dobkin, Chairman

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE
RELOCATABLE CLASSROOM BIDS
Bids will be accepted for the purpose of erecting five double relocatable classroom buildings at South Windsor High School, South Windsor, Connecticut.
Copies of the Invitation to Bid and Building Specifications are available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 771 Main Street, South Windsor, Connecticut.
All this must be returned to the Superintendent's Office by 3:00 p.m., March 2, 1972, at which time they will be opened and publicly read.
William L. Perry,
Assistant Superintendent of Schools

Snug Bonnet **It's Lovely**

5532 8173 8-18

A snug-fitting bonnet in the Afghan-stitch with cross-stitch trim is sure to delight the young lady! No. 5532 has crochet and finishing directions.
Look so feminine and feel so feminine in the softly draped Mun-Mun . . . the popular Hawaiian style. No. 8173 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 33½ bust . . . 3⅞ yards of 45-inch.
Patterns available only in sizes shown.
SEND 75¢ in coins for each pattern — includes postage and handling.
Give Pattern Number, Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.
Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.
The Fall and Winter '71 40-page ALBUM is 65¢.
12 Special Quilt Books—50¢ each.
8101 Flower—8183 Grandmother's Quilt 8121 All Year—8154 Crib Covers 8169 Covered Wagon—8168 Bible 8180 Arbor Quilter—8108 Convention 8189 Early American—8110 Star Quilt 8111 Round the World—8112 Friendship 8150—8114 Favorite Afghans—8182 GIFTS TO MAKE—64 pages—$1.00.
Pattern Department, Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036
Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.
The '72 Spring-Summer Basic FASHION contains many sewing hints and a coupon good for a FREE pattern of your choice. Price . . . . . $1.00 a copy.

MANCHESTER 67 South Farms Drive

CALL FOR INSPECTION on this one-year-old, 7-room Ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen with builts-ins, carpeted formal dining and living rooms, family room with dual fireplace and patio. Aluminum siding, partly finished basement. 2-car garage. Lovely landscaped yard. Walk to Martin School.
MERRITT AGENCY
MLS 646-1180 Realtors

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW — **BY SHORTEN and WHIPPLE**

Houses For Sale 72

SPRING ST. area — Superb Aframe built 7-room Ranch, many, many extras, quality plus Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

THREE - BEDROOM Colonial, fireplaced-living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, with built-in appliances. Wooded lot; walking distance to all schools, bus, shopping. Upper 20s. Principals only, 645-9722.

FOREST HILLS area — Central, air-conditioning, custom built, 10-room Colonial, aluminum siding, fireplace, paneled family room with beamed ceiling plus finished rec room downstairs, including 5th bedroom and bar, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, self-cleaning oven and many other extras. Owner. 643-7694.

MANCHESTER — West side, 4-bedroom Cape, family room, 2 baths, carpeting, garages, ½ acre lot. Only $29,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Vernon line. Eight-room, Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, family room, 4 bedrooms, double garage. Only $37,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — 4 bedrooms, central location, quiet street near school, newer kitchen, good condition, nice yard. Only $23,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Family Room
With
Fireplace

7-room Colonial, 1½ baths, large landscaped lot, family room first floor, formal dining room, master bedroom 12x19, plenty of closet space, close to schools. High 30s.
KEITH
REAL ESTATE
646-4126 649-1922

Houses For Sale 72

COLONIAL—6 rooms, 7 years old, 24' foot living room, fireplace, country kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, garage. Large lot $36,900.

RANCH—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, rec room, carpeting throughout, stays. Large treed and well landscaped lot. $28,900.

RAISED RANCH—6 rooms, 2 baths, finished on first floor with fireplace. Lower level unfinished with beautiful fireplace, 2-car garage. Large lot. $36,900.

HORSE LOVERS — 7-room Raised Ranch. 3 years old with cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room, 2-car garage, family room, two-stall horse barn and corral on well treed lot. $38,900.

CUSTOM built Ranch with 2 full baths, first floor paneled family room, double raised hearth fireplace, beautiful custom country kitchen, 2-car garage. $42,900.

$22,900—Five-room Cape. Cozy living room with raised hearth fireplace, garage, good location. Ideal starter home.

JUMBO sized Colonial and lot offering charm and spacious. Ten rooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen with built-ins. Two large enclosed porches, 2-car garage.

TEN ROOM contemporary Ranch with 3-room studio apartment or in-law suite, over 1½ acres of land with a view, redwood construction. Large thermopane windows.

COLONIAL—Choice residential area, completely redecorated, new fully applianced kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, fully air-conditioned. Immaculate condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

BOULDER RD. Privacy on over 1½ acres. Custom Colonial, rec room, special interior, 2-car garage.

MANCHESTER — Investment property, grossing over $8,000 yearly. Asking $49,500.

We NEED LISTINGS NOW! "Thinking of Selling your property?" Call TODAY!
PHILBRICK AGENCY
REALTORS
646-4200

LEGAL NOTICE
OF DATE OF PRIMARY FOR TOWN COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP
Notice to the enrolled members of the Republican Party of the Town of Coventry:
In accordance with Section 9-425 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, and the Convention and Committee Rules of the Republican Party of the State of Connecticut, notice is hereby given that the Town Committee of the Republican Party of the Town of Coventry has fixed Thursday, April 20, 1972, as the day of the Primary for the election of members of the Republican Town Committee in said Town, which Primary will be held if opposing candidacies are filed in accordance with Section 9-406 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut.
Dated at Coventry, Connecticut this 8th day of February, 1972.
Republican Town Committee of the Town of Coventry
By Barbara W. Carr, Vice Chairman

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER — 6-8, 2-family near golf course, schools, shopping, St. James Parish. Ask for Earle Everett, International Associates, 647-1300.

FOUR-BEDROOM Cape, aluminum siding, fireplace, attached garage, deep treed lot. Only $28,900. Realtor, 646-2440. La-Penta Agency.

$26,900 — LARGE 3 - bedroom Ranch, fireplace, aluminum siding, garage, large wooded lot. Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649-5324.

Manchester TREED
lot for this 6-room Cape, located on outskirts of Manchester but in town, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, breeseway and garage. Priced at only $26,500.
FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

Lots For Sale 73

MANCHESTER — Wooded, A-zone, acre plus. Quiet but convenient location. M. Helen Palmer, Realtors, 643-5321, 649-5295.

MANCHESTER — AA zone, 150' frontage, city water, sewer and gas, prestige location. Call Peterman Realtor, 649-9404.

TOLLAND — Large wooded lots, off Old Stafford Rd. Starting at $2,500. Builders' closout. Meyer Agency, Realtors, 643-0609.

BOLTON —2 plus nicely wooded acres, well located. Slopes down to street, $9,900. Exclusive, Norman Barnard, 643-7788. Evans & Clapp Realtors, MLS, 647-1464.

GLASTONBURY — Near Minnechaug Golf Course, large choice building lot. $10,000. Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649-5324.

LARGE and heavily treed A-zone lot in Manchester, $5,800. R. Barmon Agency, 646-7900.

Out of Town For Sale 75

ANDOVER — Cozy two-bedroom Ranch. Fireplace in living room, bookcases, large kitchen, ample cabinets. Situated on 3 acres, $22,500. Audrey Schaefer, broker, 875-5351.

Out of Town For Sale 75

VERNON — Manchester Line, Garrison Colonial, country setting, beamed ceiling, fireplace in carpeted living room, country kitchen, dishwasher. Formal dining room, built-in corner cupboard, china closet. Four bedrooms; master with carpeting, one with bookcase wall, 1½ baths. Attached garage. Low 30s, principals only. 649-9494.

COLCHESTER — $23,500, 6-room Ranch, double garage, family room, large lot, 30 minutes to P.W. Immaculate condition. Meyer Realtors, 643-0609.

Vernon NEW CUSTOM-BUILT
Six-room Raised Ranch, spacious living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace and full cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, full city utilities. Minimum down to qualified buyers. $36,900.
U & R REALTY INC.
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor 643-2692

ELLINGTON — 7-room brick Ranch, 28x50, 4 bedrooms, garage, acre lot, $31,900. Lipman-Chorches, 643-1869.

COUNTRY setting, 8 - room Colonial, 3 fireplaces, rolling hills, 3 bedrooms, dead end street. Only $23,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

VERNON CHIPPENDALE-SHERATON
Belong in this traditional, 1-story home with its stately, magnificent view. Seven big rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, 1½ acres of drive, 3¼ acres. Desirable floor plan, spacious rooms, many extras. Built in the 50s. Mr. Lewis, 646-5305.
• • B & W • •
BARROWS AND WALLACE CO.
Realtors—MLS
Manchester Parkade
Manchester 649-5306

VERNON — Bolton Lake area, 5-room Ranch, 27' country kitchen with beamed ceiling and paneling, 2 or 3 bedrooms, electric heat, aluminum screens and storms, screened patio, landscaped with shrubs and pine tree on corner lot. Swimming and fishing. Only $22,500. Rowe & Rowe, 875-3187, 872-2022.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS
The Republican electors of the Town of Coventry are hereby notified that there will be a caucus at Capt. Nathan Hale School on Thursday, March 2, 1972, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the following purposes:
1. To select party-endorsed candidates for membership on the Republican Town Committee for the ensuing two years.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before such caucus.
Signed Barbara W. Carr, Town Vice Chairman

COMMERCIAL PLOT
C-Zone lot, corner E. Center and Goodwin St., approved for building. Plans available, everything ready to go.
Priced to Sell
T. J. CROCKETT
REALTOR 649-1877

Out of Town For Sale 75

COVENTRY — North, Immaculate Raised Ranch in country neighborhood, features 3 bedrooms, including master bedroom, spacious bath, sunken tub, formal dining area with sliding glass doors to sun deck, family room with unique floor to ceiling fireplace, walkout to pool, 2-Zone baseboard heat, laundry room, 2-car garage. Just needing a new family. $34,900. Contessa Agency, 742-6385, 742-8505, 742-9581.

EASTFORD —65' mobile home on 4½ acres, 1,000 gallon septic tank, well, 24x34 garage with paved driveway. Unusual property. $20,500. Exclusive, Theresa Henderson, 649-3005. Evans & Clapp Realtors, MLS., 647-1464.

South Windsor NEW LISTING
Immaculate 6-room Raised Ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room, spacious living room, panelled rec room with floor to ceiling fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. An excellent buy for only $35,900.
U & R REALTY INC.
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor, 643-2692

COVENTRY LAKE — 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms paneled, 3 sheds, fireplaced living room. $19,900 for more information. Selling price $17,900 by owner.

BOLTON — 6-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, ceramic bath, finished rec room, oil hot water heat, 2 oversized garages, in a very nice residential area, $28,900. For more information contact Ann Hodis Realty, 742-7189.

KEITH'S KORNER
By BEA KEITH
A reminder to all Husbands! Feb. 14th just happens to be Valentine Day. What better surprise could you give your wife than to say we are going to KEITH'S to look over their listings and select a home that she always wanted! Keith's are members of MLS in Manchester and also in Hartford — so we do have many places to show you.
KEITH REAL ESTATE
172 East Center Street
649-1922 — 646-4126
MANCHESTER, CONN.

Sell Real Estate?
HERE'S WHY

Unlimited Income Opportunity
As a real estate associate of The Barrows and Wallace Company you will find the financial rewards unlimited. Your personal goals can be achieved because there is no financial ceiling at The Barrows and Wallace Company.

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The Barrows and Wallace Company training program is rated as one of the best in the profession. After your initial training is completed (Because training in 'Real Service In Real Estate' never really ends at The Barrows and Wallace Company) you will continue to receive guidance to reach your top goals.

Management Potential
Because The Barrows and Wallace Company has seventeen offices throughout Connecticut, management opportunities are unlimited. In most businesses seniority is the only key to promotion, at The Barrows and Wallace Company ability is the key to a Real Career in Real Estate.

Independence and Prestige
As a career associate of The Barrows and Wallace Company you will be an independent businessman. You will also enjoy working with one of Connecticut's largest real estate firms, with membership in an international referral network.

A Growing Company
The Barrows and Wallace Company was established in 1939 and now has seventeen offices throughout Connecticut. New offices are being planned and you can become an integral part of our future.

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Interested?
Call J. B. DUNCAN Today!
ALL INQUIRIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

The Barrows & Wallace Co., Realtors

P.S. Most of our local offices need ambitious men and women with or without experience to help us serve the demands of a rapidly growing market.

☐ INEXPERIENCED???? . . . Training Starts March 3rd.
☐ EXPERIENCED???? . . . Start Today!

Out of Town For Sale 75

ANDOVER — Just listed. Oversized six-room Ranch with storage shed on 3½ acres. Choice setting, real private. This home is sensibly priced to sell at $27,500. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1877.

BOLTON SPACE PEOPLE
Seven year old Raised Ranch on 2 acres of wooded land at end of attractive street. Three bedrooms, rec room, 1½ baths plus outbuilding and 2 car garage. Price $27,900. Call John McLaughlin for details. 649-5306.
• • B & W • •
BARROWS AND WALLACE CO.
Realtor—MLS
Manchester Parkade
Manchester 649-5306

ROUTE 6 area — North Coventry, new 3-bedroom, Split Level, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, treed lot. $29,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Tolland FIVE ROOM RANCH
3 bedrooms, living room and kitchen with dinette area, deluxe built-ins, fireplace, large detached garage, treed lot, well kept throughout. Only $26,900.
U & R REALTY INC.
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor 643-2692

EAST Hartford — $23,900. Six-room Colonial. Aluminum siding, new furnace, large lot. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

Vernon-Rockville Area— PICK YOUR COLORS!
New 3-bedroom Ranches with city water and sewers. Large living room big kitchen with all built-ins and plenty of cabinets. Complete for $27,700.
C. B. GOVANG
MLS—REALTORS
643-9574 872-4165 875-3620

HEBRON — 5½-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace, garage, lovely ¾ acre wooded lot. $24,500. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

TOLLAND NEW LISTING
Here is a 2 year old Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, big kitchen with dishwasher, oven and range, 3 large bedrooms, 24x22 finished family room with fireplace, 1-car oversized garage. All set on a lovely 200x400 treed lot. Call 649-5306.
• • B & W • •
BARROWS AND WALLACE CO.
Realtors—MLS
Manchester Parkade
Manchester 649-5306

COLUMBIA — 3 or 4-bedroom Raised Ranch, finished rec room with fireplace, stove, wall-to-wall carpeting, other extras, large treed lot, lake privileges. Reduced — under $29,000. Principles, call 232-0486.

Vernon-Manchester Line COUNTRY LIVING
but within minutes of Manchester shopping area. Six-room Cape, oversized 2-car garage with a mechanic's pit and 100 amp. service, lovely kitchen with built-in oven-range, wall-to-wall carpeting, 4 bedrooms, master bedroom 12x18. Aluminum siding. Trees galore. Only $24,900. June Good, 643-1837.

PASEK
289-7476 Realtors-MLS 742-8243

Tolland

$11,680 Sum Okayed For IGE Program

The Board of Education has approved the allocation of $11,680 to permit implementation of the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program at the Hicks Memorial School next year.

The allocation covers all expenses not covered by federal Title III grants.

Tolland is one of several area towns included in a joint application for the federal funds for establishment of IGE programs, as are Vernon, Bolton, Ellington and Willington. A total of 16 towns submitted joint applications for the grants.

Basically the IGE method of teaching separates the school into units; each has a unit leader and usually four other teachers, some aides and often a student teacher for each block of approximately 125 students.

No additional staff of materials would be needed for the program, other than hiring some aides.

The program centers on recognition of the individual learning capacities of the students and their rates of achievements.

It is viewed by school board members as a natural follow-up to Meadowbrook School's individualized program, based on the British Primary system.

While the IGE program offers more freedom and responsibility to the student, it is more highly structured than the British Primary, and demands more of the teachers involved than a regular classroom type program.

Approval for the IGE program was sought in December by Andrew Winans, principal of Hicks School. Several meetings were held with the board during which the IGE program was discussed in detail.

Winans plans to phase the program into the school gradually, taking three to five years before it is fully implemented. One requirement of the IGE program is the thorough orientation of the teachers.

It is this teacher training program which the federal grants are to pay for, along with a continuing evaluation of the program for the first few years.

Among the changes which will be required at Hicks for the start of the program during the first year are the organization of the school into four multi-age grade units, according to Winans. Adequate teacher in-service training must be provided.

An aide must be hired for each identified unit and unit leaders selected.

The unit leader will be responsible for instructional planning and coordination and will receive a $400 increment for the increased responsibilities, similar to a department head in a high school program.

An instructional improvements committee (IOC) will be formed with decision making powers related to the instructional program. The committee will meet weekly, according to Winans.

Weekly planning periods for each unit team will be included during the school day for two to three hours. During the planning period, instructional programs for the students involved will be reviewed and new instructional ideas and materials discussed. Teachers presently have 2½ hours a week for preparation periods.

The IGE program will be implemented in "at least one subject area during the first year," Winans told the board.

Out of Town For Sale 75

VERNON BUY OURS
And sell yours if you now need larger and more bedrooms. Our neat and trim Cape Cod has 7 rooms. Fireplaced-living room, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen. Central air conditioning, much more. 30s. By appointment.
• • B & W • •
BARROWS AND WALLACE CO.
Realtor—MLS
Manchester Parkade
Manchester 649-5306

EAST HARTFORD — Excellent 2-family, 6-6, quiet, convenient neighborhood, 2-car garage, Evelyn Carlson, 643-0886, Northeast Realty, 568-7907.

Bolton TWO ACRES
Surrounds this large 5-room Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage and breezeway, treed, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting. Plenty of closets.
FRECHETTE & MARTIN
Realtors, 647-9993

Wanted — Real Estate 77

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape and delay. Service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

SELLING your property? We need listings, call John H. Lappen Inc., Realtors, 649-5281.

SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt, friendly service, call Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823.

Police Report

Car Hits Window When Brakes Fail

Brakes failed in a car driven by Sabastian Gambatesi of RFD 1, Manchester, yesterday morning when he pulled into a parking space on Main St. The car struck the building at 474 Main St., breaking a plate glass window.

Gertrude K. Skoumal of East Hartford was issued a written warning for following too closely after an accident last night at Spencer St. and the I-84 exit ramp. Her car was in collision with a car driven by Faye G. Otis of East Hartford at about 8:40 p.m.

Two scales were taken in a break Monday night at Multi Circuits Inc. of Harrison St. Police said there were no signs of forced entry. Loss was about $94.

The northeast corner of a fence at the West Cemetery on Spencer St. was reported broken down yesterday, apparently by snowmobiles.

Car parts valued at nearly $800 were taken sometime Wednesday night from a garage at 68 Hollister St.

From Thief To Trap

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Hill has been signed by Warner Bros. to write the screenplay of "The Freedom Trap," based on Desmond Bagley's novel.

Hill recently completed the screenplay for "The Thief Who Came to Dinner," a Bud Yorkin-Norman Lear production which goes before the cameras this spring.

TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.

5:00 (3) Big Valley (C)
(8) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(20) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(30) Dave's World
5:30 (22) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(3) Dragnet (C)
(30) Gilligan's Island (C)
(40) News, Sports & Weather
5:55 (3) What's Happening (C)
6:00 (5-8-22) News — Sports Weather
(18) Wild Wild West
(30) To Tell the Truth
(40) You Bet!
6:30 (3) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(8) News — Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner (C)
(22-40) NBC News (C)
6:55 (40) News (C)
7:00 (3) Primus (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(18) Dick Van Dyke (C)
(22-40) News — Weather & Sports
(30) ABC News — Howard K. Smith & Harry Reasoner (C)
7:30 (3) What's Happening (C)
(8) Juvenile Jury (C)
(18) Movie Game (C)
(30) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(40) Hollywood Squares
8:00 (3) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (C)
(22-30) Sanford And Son (C)
(5-40) Brady Bunch (C)
(18) Movie
8:30 (22-30) Movie (C)
(5-40) Partridge Family (C)
9:00 (3) Movie (C)
(5-40) Room 222 (C)
9:30 (3) Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre (C)
10:00 (5-40) Love American Style
(22) Fight of the Month (C)
10:30 (3) Dan Rickles Show (C)
(22) This Is Your Life
(8) The Goddiggers (C)
11:00 (2-5-22-28-40) News —Weather Sports (C)
(3) Tomar and Walter Scott
11:35 (8) Movie
11:30 (22-30) XI Olympic Winter Games (C)
(5-40) Dick Cavett Show (C)
1:00 (3) Local News Headlines (C)
(22) Capitol Wrestling (C)
(28) News & Sign Off
1:35 (3) News, Prayer & Sign Off

Saturday, February 12
Sunday, February 13
Monday, February 14
Tuesday, February 15
Wednesday, February 16
Thursday, February 17
Friday, February 18

PM
5:00 Hodgepodge Lodge (C)
5:30 Zoom R (C)
7:00 Japan Society Presents R
8:00 Wall Street Week (C)
8:00 Washington Week in Review (C)
8:30 Dragnet (C)
9:00 "Seven Samurai," 94, Akira Kurosawa's great battle film presented in crisp, uncut version. Toshiro Mifune one of film's stars will be interviewed at conclusion of movie.

Mazurky To Direct

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Mazursky has been signed to produce and direct his own original screenplay, "Love in Blume," a contemporary romantic story set in Los Angeles and Venice, Italy. Filming will begin later this year.

Japanese Film Tonight on 24

"Seven Samurai," an action-packed Japanese battle film which has become a favorite among international film buffs, will be presented in a rare, uncut version on Film Odyssey, tonight at 8:30 on Connecticut Public Television, Channel 24 in Hartford.

Although "Seven Samurai" is an epic film running over three hours, it has a simple story: A group of farmers in a 16th century village, plagued by predatory raids on their rice crop, hire seven samurai swordsmen to protect them. The warriors devise a successful but bloody defense system.

Released in 1954, the movie was directed by Akira Kurosawa and starred Takashi Shimura and Toshiro Mifune. It is the fifth presentation of the Film Odyssey series of 26 uncut and uninterrupted movie classics from around the world.

"Seven Samurai" has been compared in scale to an epic Western—Hollywood style. And in fact, the Japanese film was the basis for John Sturges' popular Western "The Magnificent Seven."

Also tonight . . .

NBC Friday Night at the Movies presents "Two Mules for Sister Sara" at 8:30 p.m. A woman masquerading as a nun and an American mercenary join forces in fighting the French, who are in control of 19th century Mexico. Shirley MacLaine and Clint Eastwood star.

Channel 18 in Hartford will telecast the Floyd Patterson-Oscar Bonavena heavyweight fight from Madison Square Garden. The long-awaited tenrounder will be presented from 10 to 11 p.m.

ABC's "Room 222" series has an episode dealing with venereal disease, "I Gave My Love. . . ," at 9 p.m. The story concerns a high school student with VD, and a teacher who is brought up before the school board for giving sex education instruction without parental consent.

Coventry

Public Hearing Set On Nongraded Plan

The Board of Education has set next Wednesday as the date for a public hearing on the Sequential Learning Programs for Individualized Development. The hearing on the program, which would ungrade the school system in five phases over four years, was called for on a petition submitted to the board last week.

The public hearing, open to all residents, will be held at the high school at 7:30 p.m.

Under the program, kindergartens in the two elementary schools would be nongraded starting in September. A committee of kindergarten teachers has been at work since early fall designing the kindergarten program, which met with overwhelming approval at a public session held last month at Coventry Grammar School.

Phase 2 of the program would include Grades one through four in September 1973, and would be set up in a similar fashion, with a committee of teachers doing the planning. The school board has not yet voted to implement Phase 1 of the program, members stating they preferred to get as much feedback as possible from residents as to their opinions.

The kindergarten committee and Dr. Donald Hardy, superintendent of schools, will make their formal proposal of Phase 1 at Wednesday's session. The board and Hardy said last night that they welcome the opportunity to present the program to as many residents as possible. The Wednesday night meeting is being held in place of one scheduled that night by the Robertson School PTA, at which the nongraded proposal was to be discussed also.

Junior Women's Club

The Coventry Junior Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at Watkins Brothers Furniture Store in Manchester.

Members will meet at 7:45 p.m. Barbara Ziegra will lead the "decorator's tour" with a question and answer period to follow.

Mrs. Anthony Felice, membership chairman, will present the Clubwoman of the Month award. Previous members selected for their outstanding club work have been Mrs. Paul Goodin and Mrs. Robert Danehy.

Also included in the evening's events will be the raffling of an electric wall clock.

Guests are welcome and should contact Mrs. Felice.

JWC members are planning their first annual fair, "Spring Fever," to be held May 5 at Capt. Nathan Hale School. Various booths representing the club and area craftsmen are anticipated, including booths for baked goods and preserves, a food and coffee bar, holiday articles, children's amusements, white elephants, and handmade articles.

January Permits

John Willnauer, building inspector, has released a report listing the number and type of permits issued at his office during the month of January.

A total of $960.50 was collected in permit fees for the month, for jobs totaling an estimated $290,950.

Fourteen zoning permits were issued; 14 construction permits; 21 plumbing; 13 heating; 13 electrical; and 13 septic.

Types of jobs for which the permits were issued include 11 houses, an enclosed porch, a furnace, a recreation room and a sign.

Willnauer expects to issue the reports on a monthly basis.

Cub Scout Pack 57

At a recent Pack meeting, the following boys received their first award, the Bobcat pin: David White, Bruce Bollinger, Timmy Parent, and Scott Pierce. Wolf badges went to Todd Bolce and Keith Lane.

Den 9 took first place in the peanut relay.

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Cubs and their fathers will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall. The Cubs provide the decorations for the event and there will be special entertainment. Presentation of the 1972 charters will be made, and annual awards acknowledged.

Correction

In an item on ways to seek tax relief in Wednesday's Herald, it was noted that those owning 25 acres of forest land might, through filing, "reduce the assessment by a factor of 10 per cent." The word "per cent" was erroneously inserted, so that the item should read "by a factor of 10."

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent Holly Gantner, tel. 742-8795.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Thursday: Michael Matteo, Eastview Terrace, Tolland; John Mortimer, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Wanda DuPerry, Silver St., Coventry; Lorraine Miersva, Vernon Center Heights, Vernon; Jane Wolenski, Country Lane, Vernon.

Discharged Thursday: Anna Mulka, Windsorville; Laurie Branley, Regan Court, Rockville; John Mortimer, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Ann Killeen, Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville; Michael Beebe, Mountain St., Rockville; Mrs. Jon Porter and daughter, Willie Circle, Tolland.

Winter Shoes Grown

BUTTE, Mont. — Bobcats, ruffed grouse and some hares grow snowshoes for the winter. Fur or scales widen the foot surface, enabling these animals to stay on top of loose snow.

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Manchester Evening Herald

About Town

The American Legion will have its regular Sea Food Snack Night tonight from 7 to 10:30 at the Legion Home. The event is open to members and their guests.

The Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Council of Churches and the Clergy Association of Manchester.

Manchester Rod and Gun Club will have its annual Fish Derby Sunday at Coventry Lake. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. on the ice.

The Manchester Newcomers Club will sponsor a Valentine Party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vollman of 54 Palmer Dr., East Hartford.

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the youth lounge of the church.

The Manchester Registered Nurses Association will have a St. Patrick's dinner-dance March 18 at Willie's Steak House. The event will open at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, and dinner will be served at 7:30. The Ken Morgester Orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Priscilla Brown at the special care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Shirley Kodzi, operating room; Mrs. Bernice Woodbury, obstretics unit; or Mrs. Mary Ward.

The Masters Club of Friendship Lodge of Masons will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple and not at Willie's Steak House as originally scheduled.

Boy Scout Troop 133 of Second Congregational Church will conduct a townwide paper drive tomorrow. Those wishing papers picked up may contact Mrs. James Irvine, 72 Baldwin Rd.

The French Club of Manchester will sponsor a public card party Monday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall.

The executive board of Waddell School PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school library.

A limited number of tickets are available from Mrs. George Walker, 17 Harvard Rd., for the Wednesday, April 5, matinee of the New York production of "Sugar," and not the April 15 matinee as reported in yesterday's Herald.

The Grade 7 Youth Instruction Class of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Judge Declines to Transfer Neptune Draft Case to Maine

The request of a change of venue for the trial of Martin A. Neptune, 21, charged with draft violation, has been denied by U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie and the case is scheduled to be heard Tuesday in the Hartford court.

A motion for continuance, filed by Neptune's lawyer, Atty. Michael P. Berman, is also scheduled to be heard Tuesday.

Neptune, a native and resident of the Penobscot Indian Reservation on a river in Maine, contends that the island of the Indian, Eskimo, Aleutian or other aboriginal tribe" is a citizen as long as it does not impair his rights to tribal or other property.

A sturdy pastry board tied securely in a slanting position would expedite proceedings, as witnesses and documents would be more readily available.

In a legal opinion, Judge Clarie said Neptune is governed by the Nationality Act of 1940 which states "a person born in the United States to a member where he lived is neither a part of Maine nor a part of the United States and therefore he is not a U.S. citizen nor eligible for the draft. Neptune and his wife are presently living on Park St. in Manchester.

Neptune was originally indicted in 1970. His attorney claimed the moving of the trial to Maine would expedite proceedings, as witnesses and documents would be more readily available.

In a legal opinion, Judge Clarie said Neptune is governed by the Nationality Act of 1940 which states "a person born in the United States to a member of the Indian, Eskimo, Aleutian or other aboriginal tribe" is a citizen as long as it does not impair his rights to tribal or other property.

A sturdy pastry board tied securely in a slanting position makes adequate back support for a bed patient when they want to sit up in bed.

Slides To Show British Gardens

Mrs. Anton Latawic of 19 Ash St. will show slides of gardens in England, Scotland and Ireland Monday at the Manchester Garden Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church.

Mrs. Edward M. Walsh and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan are co-chairmen of the meeting. Mrs. Charles Lesperance is in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Donald W. Wolff will provide a floral arrangement.

Parents Without Partners

Manchester Parents Without Partners meet 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester.

If widowed, divorced, separated or never married and have one living child, you are eligible to join. If interested, call 646-5715.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

VOL. XCI, NO. 113 (EIGHTEEN PAGES—TV SECTION) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1972 (Classified Advertising on Page 15) PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

The Weather
Cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of snow or rain. Highs Sunday mostly 35 to 40. Outlook for Monday . . . partly cloudy and cold.

Town Seeks Fund For Laurel Lake Page 8

Protestants Act to Fuse Ulster Attack

By COLIN FROST

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner has appealed to Northern Ireland's Protestants to finance a campaign to counter "vicious propaganda being poured out against us" by militant Roman Catholics who want the British provinces merged with the Irish Republic.

"We must actively publicize our determination to stay British," Faulkner declared Friday night. "It is not enough for the government's voice to be heard...It is also vital that the voice of the ordinary people of Ulster comes across loud and clear."

Leaders of the Catholic minority, meanwhile, announced that the third Sunday demonstration in as many weeks would be held in the agricultural community of Ballykelly, 45 miles southwest of Belfast, to protest the provincial government's policy of interning suspected members of the Irish Republican Army—IRA—without trial. The IRA is waging a guerrilla war against 15,000 British troops stationed in the province.

Faulkner's appeal for cash highlighted the belief among many Protestants that skillful propagandists of the IRA have captured the sympathies of the world press. Compared to the coverage given Catholic grievances, they say, Protestant grievances against terrorist bombings and shootings of troops and policemen get little press attention.

"For every newspaperman I take to the Protestants in the Shankill Road, I take a dozen to the Catholics in the Falls," said a Protestant taxidriver.

"We are the majority here," he said, "but the other side gets all the notice."

Although they are outnumbered 2-1 in the province of 1.5 million, Catholics are the largest single denomination in Northern Ireland and usually present a united front.

The Protestants, divided among Presbyterian, Church of Ireland, Methodist and a dozen smaller denominations, are divided politically too. They spend much of their energy in outshouting each other.

At the moment a huge row is blasting in the Protestant camp over a David Frost television program which put the spotlight on John McKeague, chairman of the Shankill Defense Association.

McKeague said on the program that "bloody Sunday" in which 13 Roman Catholics in Londonderry were killed should be renamed "Good Sunday."

Newspapers are packed with letters debating the incident. Some writers think McKeague's comment did drastic damage to the Protestant case.

Others seem sympathetic and

(See Page Eight)

Rally Sounded

"Rally the Protestants in the province," McKeague said on the program. "Let Wilson's call

(See Page Eight)

Strike Heats Britons

LONDON (AP) — Millions of British homes cut off from electric power were plunged into a dark, disrupted and cold weekend today. But the political climate heated up with attacks on the government that threw the switch.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor Party, accused the Conservative government of industrial sabotage after it ordered power cuts be extended to factories. The cutbacks have thrown industry into near panic and imperiled the jobs of up to 5 million workers.

Calling it "the blackest Friday Britain's industry has seen," Wilson urged Prime Minister Edward Heath to meet today with striking miners. Their five-week walkout has cut off supplies to coal-fueled power stations and led to the blackouts.

The miners' leader, Joe Gormley, said he was ready to discuss a pay settlement with Heath. But a spokesman for the prime minister said he had no plans to meet Wilson's call.

The spokesman said Heath stands by his speech Friday that appealing to the miners to accept an interim pay deal and go back to work pending the outcome of an inquiry into the dispute.

The 280,000 striking miners have rejected his appeal.

With power cuts lasting longer and affecting more homes, housewives struggled to prepare cold meals and replenish their dwindling supply of candles and flashlight batteries.

Hospitals were supposed to be exempt from the cuts. But by accident St. James's Hospital in South London was blacked out. Its emergency generator kicked on in time to power equipment keeping a heart patient alive.

Police spent hours checking buildings where burglar alarms went off, tripped by a device that operates automatically if electricity is interrupted.

Both the government and the miners were the targets of public wrath. Gormley, the strike leader, said his London headquarters had two bomb threats and many abusive phone calls.

Angry demonstrators chanted

(See Page Eight)

Old Devil Tooth Decay

Barbara Olivera as Judy corrals those two arch criminals of tooth decay, Sugar, played by Leah Saglio, left; and Snacking, played by Laurie Popick. As part of National Children's Dental Health Week, the skit, "Good Guys are Winners," was performed three times yesterday at Lincoln School by Grades 4-5, directed by Mrs. Jessie Hovey, for pupils of the school and Head Start classes. It was written by Miss Sylvia L. Claflin, retired Manchester teacher. Other cast members were Kevin Conlon as Bob, Jeffrey Milliard as Tom Nancy Bryant as Betsy, and Anna Pereira, Nancy Winegar, Robin Eldridge, and Christine Pagani. Ellen Ostrout was announcer, and Richard Tolowitzer was in charge of the curtain. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

Jungle Buildup Mauled from Air

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has launched its biggest aerial campaign across South Vietnam in more than 18 months, hoping to crush a Communist buildup along South Vietnam's western borders.

Ranging over jungled infiltration networks, supply routes, staging areas and storage sites, U.S. tactical fighter-bombers and B52 heavy bombers made about 200 strikes Friday and today in northern and central South Vietnam.

Informants said a North Vietnamese buildup of troops and supplies is continuing in the regions along South Vietnam's western frontier bordering Laos, but that they did not anticipate a major offensive until after the Tet lunar new year celebrations which begin Tuesday.

The Viet Cong have announced a four-day cease-fire for Tet, beginning at 1 a.m. Saigon time Monday. The allies have said they will observe a 24-hour cease-fire effective at 6 p.m. Monday.

The U.S. Command announced that Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers made 172 strikes in South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today, the most in one day since September 1970. This raised to 356 the total

Aerial Campaign

number of strikes flown by American fighter-bombers in Vietnam alone during the past three days, compared to an average of less than 10 a day during the past four months.

Other Air Force and Navy planes also kept up the pressure on the other side of South Vietnam's border. They made about 200 strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail supply network, which snakes through southern Laos and into South Vietnam's northern provinces and central highlands.

The U.S. Command also reported that B52 bombers flew 12 missions in South Vietnam, the highest number since January 1970.

The command does not disclose the specific number of B52 bombers on each mission, but it ranges from one to three. Most of the latest missions reported were one plane strikes, sources said.

All but two of the U.S. strikes in South Vietnam were concentrated in the northernmost provinces below the demilitarized zone, in the central highlands and along the central coastal plain. This is where U.S. officials have been predicting a big enemy push.

With American ground troops down to less than a dozen infantry battalions mostly in a security role, the United States is relying heavily on air power in hopes of delaying a Communist off-nsive.

Informants said the biggest buildups were in the central

(See Page Eight)

Antiwar Parley in Paris Spars with POW Wives

VERSAILLES, France (AP) — A delegation of American wives of prisoners of war and missing men charged the pace of an antiwar assembly here today by showing up to seek information about their husbands.

Two of the three wives tried to become delegates to the World Assembly of Paris for Peace and Independence of Indochinese Peoples. They were admitted to the assembly hall but their applications for delegate status were turned down because they did not belong to antiwar groups which embrace Communist policy on the war.

The three wives, however, received a sympathetic hearing from Communist Indochinese delegates, but received no specific information on their husbands. The wives talked informally with representatives of the Viet Cong and Pathet Lao delegations and sought appointments with others.

The wives were Mrs. Paul E. Galanti, Richmond, Va., whose husband has been a North Vietnamese prisoner since June 17, 1966; Mrs. James Blair White, St. Petersburg, Fla., whose husband has been missing in Laos since Nov. 24, 1969; and Mrs. Bruce G. Johnson, Salina, Kan., whose husband has been missing in North Vietnam since the June 10, 1965.

They were accompanied by a Washington, D.C., lawyer, Charles W. Havens.

The delegates was able to enter the assembly hall despite tight security, and their presence was quickly recognized because they were more conservatively dressed than most of the hippie clad members of the American delegation.

Some of the American delegates murmured to newsmen that the wives' unexpected appearance at the assembly was a "maneuver by the American administration" to disturb the assembly. But the wives and their lawyer denied that they had any connection with the government or that they had any intention of disrupting the proceedings.

Mrs. Galanti and Mrs. White formally applied for delegate

(See Page Eight)

Mills Abandons Fence, Dons His Running Shoes

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL

Responding to a campaign generated by home-state supporters and congressional colleagues, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and a leading figure in many a Capitol Hill scrap, says he will actively seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mills moved off the list of presidential fence-sitters and into the battle proper Friday with the announcement that he "intended to be in Miami" would nominate him at the Democratic convention and that he "intended to be in Miami" seeking the support of other delegations."

The statement, ending a period in which Mills said he was not a candidate but would not fight a convention draft, came after his name was entered in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries.

Mills office said the congressman has written to the Wisconsin and Nebraska secretaries of the state that he could not in good conscience sign the required affidavits to remove his name from the ballot.

Such a move, Mills wrote, would require him to say "he is not now and does not intend to be a candidate for President."

Mills, whose committee handles all tax legislation, has been a member of Congress since 1939. He is considered an expert on internal revenue matters and an effective backer of tax policies traditionally espoused by the Democrats.

Mills is reported to have the support of many fellow South-

WILBUR MILLS

erners to run for the presidency as well as being a favorite son in Arkansas.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State William P. Rogers made it known he will give special foreign-policy briefings to all candidates, starting after "a winnowing out process" has narrowed the now-crowded field.

A department spokesman confirmed this when asked about a call by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., for the administration to give "in-depth discussions" to keep candidates informed.

The State Department said the briefings probably would not start until after Rogers returns from his trip to Peking with President Nixon.

Humphrey appearing on an NBC's "Today" show, also called on fellow presidential hopefuls to "refine the debate" over the President's latest peace moves.

That view was shared by another Democratic contender, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington who urged Americans to support Nixon's Vietnam efforts "as long as he continues to negotiate effectively for peace."

Jackson, on the campaign trail in Florida, called for a "little moratorium" among presidential contenders.

"There will be ample time to hold Nixon accountable for what he has done—or hasn't done—come November," Jackson told a Jacksonville gathering.

In the same vein, two administration spokesmen continued an attack of Democratic criticism of Nixon's peace efforts.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, in San Diego, Calif., where the families of many American prisoners of war live, said those "who reject the peace initiatives of the President even before the enemy has given a clear response are not helping the prisoners, the missing and their families."

"Responsible men," Laird said in a speech prepared for the Club of Club of San Diego, "will recognize that we can have only one president at a time."

Laird's remarks were echoed by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, who said the leading Democratic critic, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, had

(See Page Eight)

'Market Basket' High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers last year paid $21 more for a "market basket" list of food items, but farmers got only $1 of the 1971 increase.

Middlemen pocketed the rest, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

Put on another basis, farmers last year got only 38 cents of each dollar consumers spent on food, down one cent from 1970.

The report, issued Friday, was another in a series issued by USDA this week on food prices. Earlier, the department predicted supermarket grocery prices will rise this year about 4 per cent, compared with a 2.4-per-cent gain in 1971.

But that includes all food consumers buy at retail stores, imported and seafood products as well as items which begin on U.S. farms. The market-basket list includes only farm-originated food products and is used to gauge where the consumer dollar goes.

On that basis, the latest re-

(See Page Eight)

No-Fault Study Panel Calls for $5,000 Payoff

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative study committee has recommended a limited no-fault auto insurance plan for Connecticut that would cover medical expenses up to $5,000 but would exclude property damage.

No decision has yet been reached by the committee on whether to recommend that the plan carry a requirement that auto insurance companies reduce their premiums in Connecticut.

The plan, approved unanimously by the 22-member committee Friday, would require automatic medical payments up to $5,000 to insured accident victims regardless of who was at fault.

All car owners in the state would be required to subscribe to the plan.

The plan would entitle injured persons to sue in court for the any medical expenses, earning losses, rehabilitation and other medically related losses over $5,000.

However, medical expenses and loss of earnings would have to total more than $700 for persons to be able to sue for additional compensation based on "pain and suffering."

No-fault insurance advocates argue that minor medical and "pain and suffering" cases tie up courts so that other accident victims must face lengthy delays.

Regardless of the amount of medical costs, lawsuits would still be allowed in cases of death and permanent disfigurement or injury, said State Sen. Jay W. Jackson, D-West Hartford, who is one of the committee's four chairmen.

The committee also recommended that a partial-fault concept of auto insurance be adopted. It would allow a person who sues to collect from the other party even if the victim is partially at fault in the accident.

Under the present system, a person probably won't win any payment if he is found to be even slightly at fault. Under the proposed regulation, a person would lose his right to sue only if he were more than half at fault.

The special legislative committee was set up by the legislature last year after another no-fault plan was voted down in the Senate. The committee is composed of legislators and representatives of the executive branch of government, the insurance industry, labor and business.

Massachusetts, the first state to inaugurate a no-fault system, required lower premiums when the plan went into effect at the beginning of 1971. Since then five other states have adopted no-fault plans for medical expenses in auto accidents.

The committee also made a number of recommendations related to prevention of accidents. Among them were:

—Passage of a "bumper law" that would require cars sold in the state after a certain date to withstand crashes at a to be determined maximum speed without being damaged. Jackson said Florida has adopted such a law which will take effect in 1975 and require that cars withstand impacts at up to five miles per hour from the rear and three m.p.h. in a forward direction.

(See Page Eight)

Premium Cutback

Warming the Walker

With temperatures near 20 below zero in eastern North Dakota this Fargo resident decided there simply had to be a better way to walk the Afghan hound. And there was. (AP photo)

Tragic Fire Claims Four At Lowell

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — Police said four persons died early today and five others were missing after a general alarm fire that raced through a three story rooming house.

Officers said only one of the victims was identified, James O'Brien, age unknown.

Police helped rescue 17 persons from the building down a back stairs. They were taken to a nearby Salvation Army shelter.

Police Sgt. William Finn, 35, said he was on patrol when he saw two men run from the house with a television set. As he began to chase them he saw smoke coming from the house and stopped.

He said he sought to enter the front door but was turned back by flames. He alerted the occupants of a nearby diner who helped officers rouse occupants of the building and lead them down the stairs.

The blaze broke out about 5 a.m., and within three hours the roof and third floor of the brick and frame dwelling had collapsed.

Sgt. Finn was later hospitalized for treatment of smoke inhalation.