

Obituaries

Mrs. Goodrow Gilbert
Mrs. Beatrice Dorval
Mrs. Lucille Adams
Mrs. Clarence O. Gove

The Other Manchesters

The Manchester (England) Evening News devoted an entire page in its Dec. 10, 1973 edition to accounts and pictures of "The Other Manchesters."

Bolton Notes

Effective today in the best interest of children's safety, opening and closing times of schools was moved ahead 15 minutes.

Anti-Terrorist Alert Continues

LONDON (UPI) — Authorities put more than 400 tank-suspended troops and police on an anti-terrorist alert at Heathrow airport today following reports of Arab guerrilla plans to fire missiles at civilian airlines.

James St. Clair: Nixon's Defender

United Press International
James D. St. Clair, named Friday to head President Nixon's defense in Watergate and any future impeachment matters, played a key role in the Army-McCarthy hearings 20 years ago, as first assistant Army counsel.

MIA Search Suspended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. military teams searching for bodies of servicemen missing in Indochina have suspended operations since the Viet Cong ambushed one of the teams three weeks ago, according to a Pentagon spokesman.

One Man Dies In State Hospital Fire

NEWTON (UPI) — Two persons remained hospitalized today as a result of a fire which killed a psychiatric patient and forced evacuation of 152 other patients at Fairfield Hills Hospital.

Schools Resume Rec Schedules

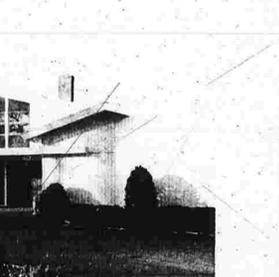
With schools back in session, the Recreation Department has resumed its programs at the schools.

About Town

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the KofC Home.

Nixon, Aide Meet To Map Strategy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon summoned two aides to the Western White House today for political strategy sessions two weeks before Congress reconvenes.



James D. St. Clair

Compile Storm Losses: Meskill

PZC Grants Zone Changes

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)
The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night approved two zone changes on adjacent properties of Tolland Tpk.



Gov. Meskill Raps With MHS Students

Killian To Stay On Job

HARTFORD (UPI) — Atty. General Robert K. Killian today cited a constitutional provision to stay in office despite Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's call for his resignation.

News Capsules

Energy Report
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon told 26 major oil companies Monday they should obtain more low-cost domestic fuel, a move the independents said would hurt them from going out of business.

Meskill Tells Students They Can Do Something About the Energy Crisis

JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter)
To a packed auditorium which overflowed into the cafeteria with students, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill spoke this morning in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

Case Mountain Hearing Tonight

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
The pros and cons of Manchester acquisition of Case Mt. will be discussed tonight at the Municipal Building Hearing Room, when the Board of Directors conducts a public hearing on the proposal.

Overcast

Mostly sunny this afternoon, High 30 to 35. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low in the teens.

Debris Cleanup Continues

Town of Manchester employees continue this week to clean up debris resulting from last month's ice storm. This crew, using a chipper for brush and small branches, was working Monday on Lydall St. Today and Wednesday.

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Our gratitude can best be expressed in humble appreciation to all who have been a part in our progress.

Theatre Time Schedule

Jerry Lewis Cinema
Cinema 1 — "Billy Jack" 7:15, 9:15
Cinema 2 — "Sacred Knives" 7:15, 9:15
Verdon Cine
Cine 1 — "The Way We Were" 7:09, 9:10
Verdon 2 — "Oklahoma" 7:30-9:30
State — "Fiddler on the Roof" 8:00

TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

—8:00—
(3-8-22) NEWS
(19) 1 SPY
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) SKYLAB
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WILD WEST

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(22-30) NEWS
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—8:00—
(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS
(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(20) FILM
(40) FOURTH ESTATE
(30) TREASURE HUNT
(40) DRAGNET

—8:00—
(3) MAUDE TEMPERATURES RISING
(24) WAR AND PEACE

—8:30—
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
(8-40) MOVIE
Dean Cain
(18) NBA BASKETBALL
NY Knicks vs. Chicago Bulls

—9:00—
(20-22-30) MAGICIAN
(3) MOVIE
(24) PLEDGE NIGHT

—9:30—
(8-40) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
(20-22-30) POLICE STORY
(24) ENERGY ALERT

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(18) LIVING WORLD
—11:00—
(3-8-25-30-40) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

—11:30—
(3) MOVIE
"The Outsider" (1967)
(8-40) THE SPY WHO RETURNED FROM THE DEAD
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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Energy Crisis Closes Antique Auto Museum

Manchester's Antique Auto Museum is a casualty of the energy crisis. It closed for good last week.

The Slater St. museum depended on weekend tourist trade for its existence, and the tourist trade just doesn't exist any more, explained Ed Clarke, one of its two owners. The other is Charles Burr.

The museum was the only antique auto attraction in Connecticut and one of only two tourist attractions in Manchester. The old Cheney Homestead is the other.

Shown were 20 antique automobiles, dating back to 1909 vintage, with 15 owned by Clarke and 5 by Burr. Clarke said a potential buyer for the building and grounds has appeared. He said the autos will be stored.

Clarke said the museum, in the four years it was open, was vandalized twice (with expensive damage to many of the autos), and never broke even — the admission receipts never covered expenses. He said the summer of 1972 was the high point for visitors.

Clarke said a rejection of a zone change request last year by the Planning and Zoning Commission didn't help either. He explained that the museum building sits in "a hole" and can't be seen from I-86.

"People have told me they didn't have the time to get off the highway and ride around looking for it," he said.

The zone-change request, he explained, was to relocate the building to higher ground, "where it could be seen from the highway."

Whatever the contributing factors — it is the energy crisis which has forced the Antique Auto Museum to go out of business.

Tolland PZC Operates New Procedure

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Bolton Town Meeting Set for Jan. 28

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646-0375

A Town Meeting being held primarily for residents to either accept or reject the proposed \$287,000 town public library has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 28.

Before the Town Meeting can be held the expenditure of funds must be approved by the Board of Finance. A meeting has been set with the finance board for Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Also at the meeting will be the selection, public building commission, town counsel and Alan Wiedle, architect representing Mankey Associates the architectural firm.

At the town Meeting residents will be asked to approve the construction of the library, the site directly north of the present library, for the building and the means of financing the project.

At yesterday's selection meeting, Douglas Cheney, chairman of the Public Building

Need Specialization
HARTFORD (UPI) — A state legislator says more specialization is needed by state lawmakers. Rep. J. Martin Hennessey, D-Wethersfield, said Monday in a letter to House Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, legislators are spread thinly by having too many committee assignments. He said each lawmaker should be assigned to one or two, rather than three or four committees.

South Windsor Carino Rejected For PZC Post

JUDY KUEHNEL
Correspondent
644-1364

Monday night's Town Council meeting saw much heated discussion over the possible appointment of Joseph J. Carino to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a term ending December 1977.

After verbal hassles between members of the council Carino's appointment was finally voted down, 5-4. Opposing the appointment were Mayor Robert Smith and Councilmen Edward Hayes, Robert Hornish, Leon Malinelli and Robert Myette.

Deputy Mayor Sandra Bender, a Democrat, voted in favor of Carino, stating that he had the "experience and background needed" and that a "no vote" would not be justified. Also voting in favor of Carino were Councilmen Howard F. Fitts, Joel Cohan and Leonard Sorokan.

When pressed by Councilman Fitts for some explanation as to why the appointment of Carino was being so violently opposed, Mayor Smith said that while he felt that Carino was a "capable technician" that he could not agree with his "planning techniques."

Carino is the former chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission. He lost his bid for the PZC during the December landslide in 1971.

Other appointments included

Sen. Weicker Wants Meskill To Run Again

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., says he will meet with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill within a week and urge him to seek a second term as governor.

"I think criticism directed at the governor has been criticism of public relations, not of substance. I think he has done a good job as governor of our state," Weicker said Monday.

Meskill, who was defeated recently for going skiing in Vermont while Connecticut lay near paralyzed in the grips of the worst ice storm in two decades, has said he would announce in February whether he will seek re-election.

"I'd not only support him if he ran," Weicker said, "I expect to meet with him within the next week and I will urge him to run."

Weicker, however, disagreed with Meskill's call for Attorney General Robert K. Killian's resignation because Killian is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Karol Suta, 206 Backland Rd., Wapping, Elizabeth Brown, 333 Bidwell St., Paul Mills, 322 Slater St., South Windsor; Arthur LaPlant, 390 Bluefield Dr.; Cherie Carter, Hartford; Sharon Fiege, 65 Boston St.; Margaret Jones, Kelly Rd.; Vernon; James Boisvert, Biswell Rd., Coventry; Virginia Smith, Williamette; Also, Gershon Marholin, East Hartford; Sandra Rushton, 89 Birch St.; Linda LaChapelle, 18 North Rd. Ext., Bolton; Jeffrey Ober, RR 4, Coventry; Judy Freeman, Marlborough; Guy Jodoin, 110 Greenwood Dr.

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PG Parental Guidance Suggested
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UoffH Offers LWV Course

The University of Hartford is offering a special three-credit course based on the Connecticut League of Women Voters current study of transportation and designed especially for LWV members.

Classes will begin the week of Jan. 16 and will continue for a three-week period. There will be a three-hour session once a week, probably in the morning, on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday, depending upon the consensus of registrants. Babysitting will be available at the Unitarian Church.

The course will be coordinated under the Department of Sociology, by Thomas J. Joyce Jr., instructor of sociology at the university. Classes will be conducted by professionals in the fields of engineering, city planning, transportation etc. The fee will vary according to the number of registrations received — 10 or less, \$30; 20 or more, \$100.

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About Town

The Democratic Club of Manchester will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Koff Home on Main St. The main topic of discussion will be the proposed impeachment of President Richard Nixon. Also on the agenda will be the selection of a nominating committee.

An Audson Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Ruth Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Shorrock, 278 E. Middle Tpke.

Members of Hose and Ladder No. 1 of the Town Fire Department will meet tonight at 8 at the McKee St. firehouse.

Restrictions Lifted On Vermont Yankee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission has lifted an operating restriction order on the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant at Vernon, Vt., allowing the 540,000-kilowatt plant to generate power at 100 per cent of its capacity.

The AEC ordered a power curtail in August to about 70 per cent because of problems with atomic fuel rods. On Monday, there were developments that led to the AEC's decision lifting the operating restriction.

Vermont Attorney General Kimberly Cheney announced the state had withdrawn requests for further hearings on the fuel problem. The New England Coalition had earlier withdrawn its request for additional hearings.

AEC spokesman Claire Miles said the state's decision made it possible for the AEC to act immediately to lift its restriction on power generation at the 820-million plant long the Connecticut River just north of the Massachusetts border in southeastern Vermont.

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State Sen. David Odgerard and State Rep. Dorothy Miller are expected to attend. Town Chairman Emory Taylor and vice chairman Anne Emt will be 540,000-kilowatt plant to generate power at 100 per cent of its capacity.

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Bolton Special Education Grant \$34,769

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The town will be receiving \$34,769 as its Special Education Grant for the 1972-73 school year, the Board of Education was informed by the state Board of Education.

The amount is approximately two-thirds of the cost for providing special education services in the Bolton schools.

Total educational reimbursements by the state for the present school year are estimated at more than \$300,000. Superintendent's Bulletin Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, is a policy established by him, has sent home to all parents a bulletin whose purpose is to keep parents, teachers and students informed of happenings in the school system.

Allen noted that the schools alone cannot meet the needs of the children; to be successful it is important for parents and teachers to work together.

Farr Commended
William Farr, Center School English teacher, was commended for his performance on the graduate written comprehensive examination at Connecticut State College. The commendation stated that Farr obtained one of the highest scores since the examination was instituted five years ago.

Schlesinger Congratulated
Mrs. Sandra Schenker, music teacher, was congratulated on the publication of her co-edited article entitled "Learning Through Music — A New Look for Do Re Mi" in the December issue of Learning — The Magazine for Creative Teachers.

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Students at both the elemen-

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The Republican Town Committee will host a meeting of chairmen and vice chairmen of the 4th Senatorial District on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School. The 4th Senatorial District includes: Hebron, Bolton, South Windsor, East Windsor, Glastonbury, Coventry, Andover and a part of Manchester.

State Sen. David Odgerard and State Rep. Dorothy Miller are expected to attend. Town Chairman Emory Taylor and vice chairman Anne Emt will be 540,000-kilowatt plant to generate power at 100 per cent of its capacity.

Coventry Committee Named To Number Houses

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Acting as a proposal by Councilman Robert Keller, the Town Council Monday established a committee to be headed by Keller and Ed Bollinger to establish a street numbering system in Coventry.

The street numbering committee has been funded with \$250 and will use volunteer labor to accomplish most of the work. Much of the drudgery will be eliminated by using information already available on computer tape by the assessor's and tax collector's offices.

The proposal has the support of the town manager, town planner, building inspector, assessor and tax collector.

It is expected that the system would be completed by the end of the year.

Other Actions
John Drudge was appointed to the post of civil defense director by the council.

Councilman Jesse Brinard said most of the nitty-gritty work was being done in the council work session and that the council meetings were only formal affairs to vote on matters already decided in the informal work sessions.

Councilman Bill Schmidt took exception to this, stating that anyone who makes a statement at the council meeting after a motion has been made and the work sessions were open to the public at all times.

There will be a work session Thursday in the Town Hall board room at 7:30 p.m., combining the Mansfield and Coventry councils and town managers. Checking in insure transfer of credit to another institution is the responsibility of the student.

Non-degree seeking LWV members may enroll and earn up to 12 hours of credit before formally matriculating. Interested persons outside the town may enroll if classes are not filled when they are due to begin.

A similar course is being offered at the University of Bridgeport.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. Rosewood Porter, 26 Gardner St., Manchester LWV president.

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Memo to Congress

Congress has many grave problems confronting it in its new session. On many occasions our leaders have told us they would like to know our thinking on the matters that confront them.

So, this is the opinion of one constituent on some of the international and domestic questions which exist today.

Look closely at any foreign aid proposals which come to you. See what country would be the beneficiary of your actions. And then check what the attitude of that country has been towards us.

Are any of the Arab states listed there? Those who have callously shut off oil supplies to us — probably developed by American money and expertise — in the face of our sincere efforts to work out a viable peace in the Mid East. You know who they are.

What of our so-called allies of The Common Market and the North American Treaty Alliance? How do you explain the recent attack by France on our policies and purposes? France that we have rescued from two world wars and rebuilt. We feel that our debt to Lafayette has been repaid many times.

Do we give the support we should to England, Ireland, Scotland, West Germany, the Netherlands? At the same time are the NATO countries letting Uncle Sam do it, with our large troop deployments there, maintained at considerable expense?

Are we not being played for a sucker in the United Nations where the so-called emerging nations — many of them dictatorships — vote consistently against us, yet we pay an entirely disproportionate share of the expense of that institution?

In South America we have a very mixed situation. Venezuela and Ecuador have raised the price of their oil unconscionably. Coastal South American nations are insisting on a 200 mile limit to their national waters and have detained and fined many of our fishing boats. Are they benefitting by the Alliance For Progress and other programs for Latin America?

At the same time do we do enough for Mexico our neighbor and one of the

most stable governments among the Latin countries? We think this needs exploring.

Beware of those of your colleagues who are motivated politically rather than by the interests of their country. We would class in this those who strive to set the internal domestic policies of Russia, Rhodesia and South Africa.

We have no right to tell Russia what its immigration policies should be. Nor have we the right to tell the South African nations what their internal racial policies should be.

If they told us what our policies should be towards our American Indians, our Chicanos and our blacks, we would promptly tell them where they could go.

Beware of the anti-communists who would go to any extremes to fight Russia in the Israeli-Arab dispute, but scream to heaven about our attempts to help the South Vietnamese keep their independence.

Domestically we face a new and strange problem, scarcity. An open mind will be most useful here. It should not be approached as a case of villains and good guys. The oil companies do not conspire, in our opinion, to hinder the economies of the industrial world.

We must develop new technologies to free us from foreign dependency on petroleum and other vital minerals. Large appropriations, carefully spent, will be needed to reach this goal.

The United States has weathered many bad storms before, we will weather this one.

Please, do not succumb to "Polonac Fever." Washington is not the center of the United States. Over legislation can be worse than under-legislation. Remember how you felt before you were elected to Congress. There is such a thing as too much government. Act to maintain the flexibility which has revived our economy before, and can again if allowed to function.

In the newspaper business we have learned the lesson, long ago, that you can't please everybody. You can't in Congress, either, including us.

Arab Terrorism

Long held suspicions that Arab terrorists were operating with the connivance and approval of one or more Arab states has been confirmed by military and diplomatic informants in Brussels.

They affirm that the terrorists who killed 32 persons at the Rome and Athens airports were operating under orders of the government of Libya and presumably were supplied with both weapons and funds by that government.

Their original assignment was to assassinate Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the Beirut, Lebanon, International Airport. The plot was foiled when Lebanese officials learned of it and diverted Dr. Kissinger's plane to an airport 45 miles away.

At the time it was explained that the diversion had been done for security reasons. It now is revealed how urgent these reasons really were.

Libya has boycotted the Geneva peace talks and perhaps hoped to wreck them by these tactics. Led by the primitive and fanatical Col. Khadafi, Libya probably will countenance no solution of the mid-East difficulties other than the annihilation of Israel.

Historically, it is an unusual coincidence, that in the early 1800's the United States was at war with Libya for about four years and finally had to send an expeditionary force to subdue the country. Its capital, Tripoli, the so-called Barbary Pirates, who exacted tribute from American shipping in the Mediterranean.

The degree of revulsion with which the other Arab states react to Libya's action will best be judged by the fate of the five terrorists who have been turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization.
It will be interesting and indicative.



Hilliard Pond In Hibernation (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open Forum

Supports Case Mountain

Mr. John W. Thompson, Mayor of Manchester, 118 Autumn Street, Manchester

Dear Sir: The conservation and development of natural resources in the public interest is included in one of six basic principles of the League of Women Voters of the United States. Concern for the earth, the water, and the air we breathe has motivated League members to undertake intensive and provocative studies, resulting in the promotion of improved environmental laws on federal, state and local levels.

Our State League took an active part in the passage of bills in the 1972 session which increased the enforcement authority of the commissioner of Environmental Protection; established a Connecticut Environmental Policy Act, and a Solid Waste Authority.

Most recently we, as a unit of the National and State Leagues have conducted studies on air pollution and solid waste management, the latter leading to active support for the acquisition of the Laurel-lake bed as a landfill site.

We are now involved in a national and state evaluation of land use policies and procedures and their relationship to human needs, population trends and ecological and socio-economic factors. In our own town, we are observing closely the progress of the proposed Buckland Commons development.

We believe the purchase of Case Mountain for use as a recreational area for citizens of Manchester, their children, and their children's children is a good thing. We give it our wholehearted support.

Sincerely, Mrs. Rockwell H. Potter, President, The League of Women Voters of Manchester

Correction

A letter which appeared in this column on Saturday, Jan. 5, from Mrs. Naomi Peck carried the wrong address. It should have read 123 Esquire Dr.

Supports Acquisition

To the editor: While the value of preserving the open landscape as an indispensable element in man's environment has been long recognized throughout the country for man's spiritual and physical well-being, this recognition is assuming more importance today than perhaps ever before.

More people are seeking recreation in the out-of-doors than ever before in the history of our country. With Manchester's population expected to reach 60,000 by the year 1980, it is most important that the few open spaces left in our town be preserved for just this purpose.

The League of Women Voters supports the acquisition of Case Mountain by the Town of Manchester.

Sincerely, (Mrs.) Ditta R. Tani, Chairman, Land Use Committee, League of Women Voters of Manchester

Capital Fare

Andreuc Tully

People Plead For Answers

WASHINGTON — Comment on the nation's reaction to the fuel shortage seems mandatory. The mail is a raging fire, scattering blame, anger and scorn on everybody from President Nixon to the young man in California caught red-handed in the act of siphoning gasoline from the tank of his neighbor's car.

It is also poignant, bordering on the tragic. A 88-year-old widow in Massachusetts writes that she has been out of fuel oil for her kitchen stove — her only source of heat — for three days. "I thought of suicide," she wrote. "My three married children are far away. I am all alone, and probably useless to society. But I decided to continue fighting. I mean to live, somehow. I come of good New England stock and I shall not disgrace it. If I live perhaps I can contribute something still. Suicide is not a contribution."

So far, understandably, hers has been the only anonymous letter. All the others have been signed, an unusual circumstance which says the correspondents are willing (determined perhaps is a better word) to assume responsibility for their outpouring of outrage.

Predictably, because the buck — fairly or not — always stops at the President's desk, most of the communications bear blame for the shortage on Richard Nixon's shoulders. He should have foreseen the crisis and avoided it, say some. Others charge that the shortage is a hoax to take the people's mind off Watergate and Nixon's

Max Lerner Comments



The Oil Edicts

NEW YORK — The historians, I suspect, will treat the price declarations by the Arab oil potentates very much as they treated the edicts handed down by the Church Councils in the Middle Ages. The oil councils of Tehran or Kuwait may rank someday with the Councils of Nicea and others. The Christian world in those days trembled when its dignitaries settled issues of salvation or hellfire for men's souls. Today the world of industrial nations, of every language and creed, trembles when the Moslem dignitaries settle issues of political dogma for world capitals from Rome to London, from Madrid to Tokyo.

The Western oil companies were aghast at the quantum leap in oil prices and contained in the unilateral decision by the Arab oil ministers meeting at Tehran. But when the blow had fallen, they looked at the gore spilled all around, and found themselves still breathing, though dazed. And lo, they rejoiced. In fact, everyone is congratulating himself and his neighbors and his cousins and his aunts because the Arab oil blackmailers have eased up a trifle on their blackmail. It is remarkable to see the victim taking over the image of himself that he glimpses in the eye of his executioner. When the executioner relents by half a degree, the victim sings hosannas to whatever gods watch over the hangman's noose, tightening or easing it at whim.

In terms of harsh realism, it is hard to blame the decision-makers of the developed nations. For all their past power and bluster, they are fragile economic systems to worry about; and an attack on the oil that runs their cars and planes, and sparks the energy for their industries, is an attack on their lifeblood. The United States, with a 15 per cent reliance on the Middle East, can afford to pursue its independent political line in the Middle East, Japan, with its 85 per cent reliance, cannot.

Yet while the officials are silent because they are vulnerable, one might have expected something more from the intellectuals of every nation than they have given us. The writers and artists and thinkers who have been so ready with the clangor of their manifestoes at every sign of imperialism from the Washington powers have been for the most part strangely silent about the

Today's Thought

The Person Next To You
The person next to you is an inexhaustible reservoir or possibility with possibilities which never have been partially touched off.

The person next to you is a unique universe of experience and possibility — with possibilities which have been only partially touched off. The person next to you is a unique universe of experience.

...dread and desire
...smiles and frowns
...laughter and tears
...fears and hopes
...all struggling to find expression.

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S.R. Mary Patricia,
S.N.D.
Executive Director,
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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Walter Tedford is elected president of Red Men's Social Club.

10 Years Ago
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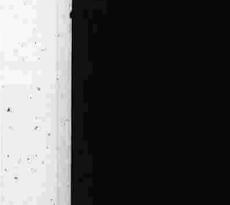
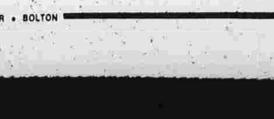
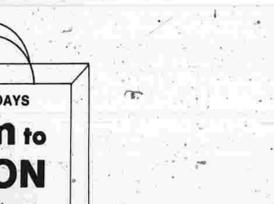
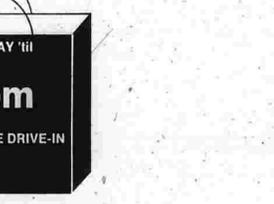
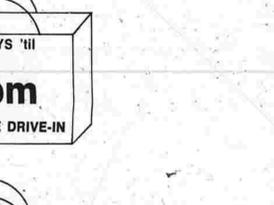
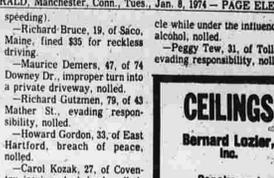
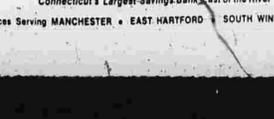
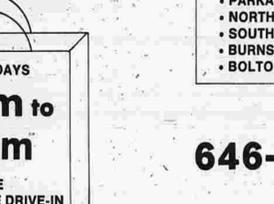
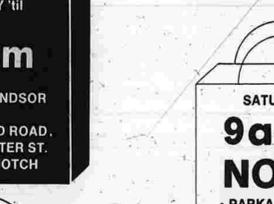
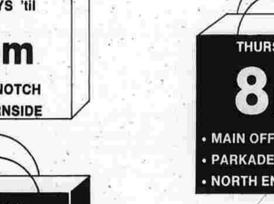
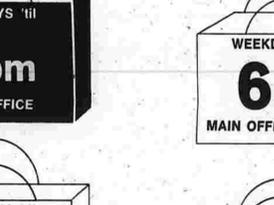
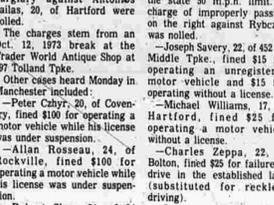
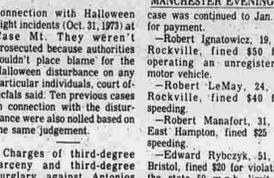
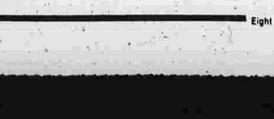
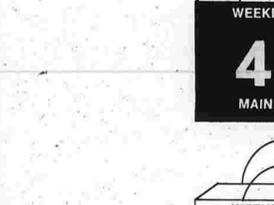
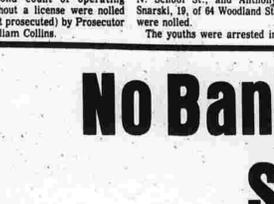
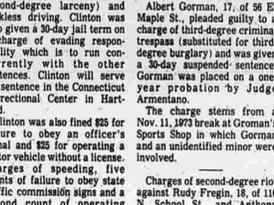
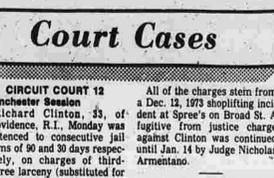
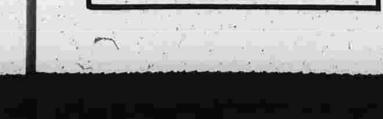
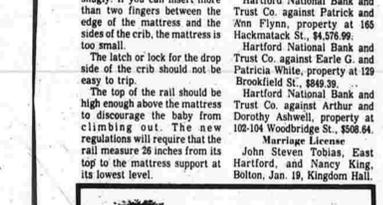
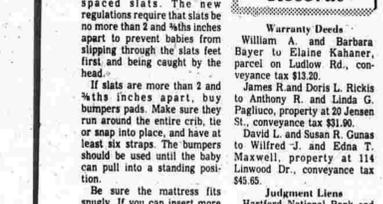
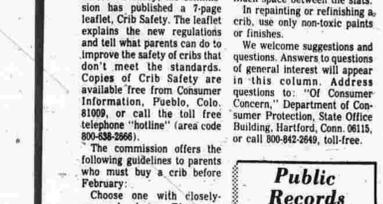
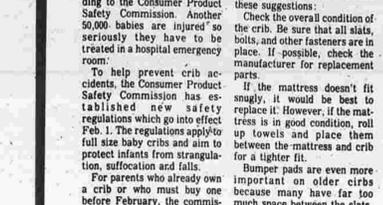
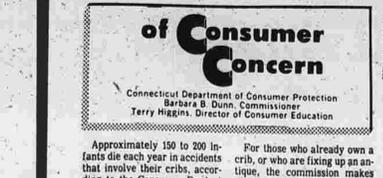
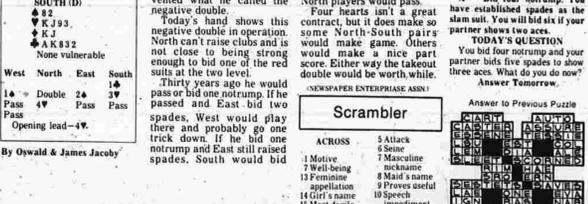
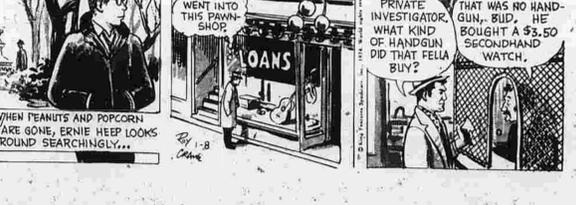
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Moore Stars in Cougar Triumph, Locals in Big Home Tilt Tonight

By Chris Blake

For the Thames Valley Technical School cagers, last night's game with Manchester Community College was a case of too much of Ernie Moore. MCC's 6-6 center pumped in 24 game-high 24 points and dominated both boards with 19 rebounds to lead the Cougars to a hard-fought 80-74 court success at the Norwich school.

on their minds since MCC is responsible for the only blemish on their record, which stands at 9-1. The Cougars are now 9-2, 2 in the COCAA.

After Moore's second hoop, Thames forward Marty Sheldon fouled out at 3:33. But the Cougars were able to convert a one-and-one situation and two Jeff Butler foul shots put the Techmen back in front, 66-65.

In the remaining three minutes, MCC outscored the hosts, 15-4, with some clutch foul shooting from Iverson and forward Tom Tucker.

Jack Lima, with 17 markers, was high scorer for the losers. Sheldon and Jeff Butcher added 15 and 11 points respectively.

MCC's turnovers almost did them in as they had 23 overall while the Norwich-based club had 15.



'Let's Hear It Now....'

Rain-Cut Crosby Goes to Miller

Pretty Cindy Tucker leads the Manchester High cheerleaders from bench during recent varsity basketball game. Tonight the local cagers face Platt High in Meriden.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The rain-shortened 1974 Bing Crosby National ProAm went to Johnny Miller, but since he only played 54 holes to win it, he only received three-fourths of the normal purse.

Miller, who vaulted to the front ranks by winning the U.S. Open championship at Oakland last summer, shot a two-under-par 70 at Pebble in the rain Sunday for a 208, 10 shots under par. Grier Jones, who had a third-round 72, finished four strokes back at 212.

Thus, with the payoff computed at three-quarters of the total purse of \$185,000, Miller won \$27,750 and Jones took home \$15,816. Tom Kite, Rod Funseth, John Jacobs and Bruce Summerhays finished at 214 each and won \$6,764.

From that moment it started last Thursday night and was declared officially over Monday as a 54-hole event, the Crosby went from an agonizing finale to another.

PGA officials had postponed final-round play until Tuesday before rain fell and mercifully calling the whole show off when they finally let the Pebble Beach course as one big unplayable lie.

"We tried our best to get the tournament in," said a harried Jack Tuthill, tournament director for the PGA's tournament playoffs. "We never like to call off an event but in this case we had no choice. Almost every green was flooded and one (the fifth) was chewed up, I guess, by deer."

It won't go down as an official victory for Miller since it wasn't a 72-hole event. But the money winnings will count toward exemption points and those who survived the cut (71) won automatic exemptions for the Phoenix Open, which starts on Thursday.

For Miller, official or unofficial, it is his fifth tourney victory. Besides the U.S. Open title last year and the Crosby this year, the 26-year-old former BYU star from San Francisco won the individual title at the World Cup in 1973, the 1971 Southern Open and the 1972 Heritage.

Jack Nicklaus, who beat Miller in the sudden death for the 1972 Crosby title and Orville Moody in sudden death for the 1973 championship, didn't figure in this year's event.

Nicklaus, who went over the \$2 million mark in earnings last year including a record 14th major title, had a three-round score of two over 218, 10 shots behind Miller.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Southern Methodist University received a one year probation sentence Monday for giving money to members of the football team.

The conference endorses and adopts Dr. Harding's punitive and corrective action, in that coach Dave Smith be relieved of the duties of athletic director and that both coach Smith and coach Pug Gabriel be placed on probation, and that their existing contracts be terminated and be replaced by one-year contracts with the understanding that further violations will result in immediate dismissal.

The conference further places SMU on probation without additional sanctions for a period of one year, effective immediately, starting on which time the conference will conduct its own investigation.

The phase without sanctions means the university can participate in bowl games and play on televised games. The punishment amounts to a one year probation sentence.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut hit eight straight free throws in the final 1:44 of play to post a 66-58 win over Colgate in Monday night basketball action.

The Huskies led most of the way in the contest, with the Colgate Red Raiders closing the margin by two points, 58-56, with 2:24 to go.

Jimmy Foster, Al Weston and Earl Wilson connected successfully from the foul line in the closing moments to give UConn its fifth win in nine games.

Wilson led UConn in scoring with 16 points, a figure matched by Larry Harris of Colgate.

In Palm Beach, Florida, the University of Hartford defeated Palm Beach Atlantic 69-63 for the Hawks' fifth win out of seven games.

Center Phil Levesque led the way with 15 points. Co-captains Pete Egan and Chuck Harding also scored double figures along with Bill Brown.

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TONIGHT'S BASKETBALL

Manchester at Platt East Catholic, 8 p.m. Paul Housatonic CC at MCC, Southington at South Windsor, Pulaski at Ellington, RIAM at East Hampton, Rockville at Windsor Locks, Coventry at Bacon Academy, Manchester at Hall (girls).

Utah Stars for Sale

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's 116-108 win over Denver was the only ABA action Monday night and moved the Stars further ahead in the league's Western Division race.

"We're really hot. I just hope the sale of the team doesn't slow us down," said Utah Stars Coach Joe Mullany after his team's seventh straight win.

"All the guys are worried about the sale of the team, but this is one of the few clubs where we never have to worry about getting a paycheck. The management is solid and solvent and they treat the guys exceptionally well," he added.

Bill Daniels, owner of the Stars since they moved to Utah in 1970, announced Monday he plans to sell his professional sports interests and run for governor of Colorado.

Mullany was satisfied with the play of forward Willie Wise and guards James Jones and Ron Boone Monday night, "but I'm especially pleased with rookie Bruce Seals. He is shaping up better than expected. He is going to be an extremely good ball player, as soon as he settles down a little."

Jones had 29 points to lead the scoring against Denver, and Wise and Boone added 22 and 21 points respectively. Seals, playing in reserve, added 12 points as six Stars finished in double figures.

Utah, outshooting Denver 55.7 per cent to 44.3 per cent from the floor, led all the way and now has the best record in the ABA with a 25-15 record. They are 2 1/2 games ahead of defending ABA champion Indiana in the Western Division as the clubs approach the halfway mark in the 1973-74 season.

Mullany also said the trade of three Stars players for Johnny Neumann of Memphis "hasn't affected the players."

East Hoop Future Bright

By Len Auster

With the early segment of their schedules completed, the East Catholic freshman, jayvee and varsity basketball teams have compiled a combined 21-2 standard. The two losses were suffered by the freshman unit by one-point margins at the hands of the Griswold JV's. Against other freshman contingents, Coach Frank Kinel's young Eagles are 7-0.

Coach Stan Ogronik's varsity, quiet boasts an unblemished 7-0 record thus far. There are four seniors in the starting lineup, with junior center Jim Wehr the lone exception.

People may sympathize for Ogronik come next year, but the sixth-year mentor is far less concerned than what he could be. "This year's freshman team is the best we've ever had at East. We can't move them up into the jayvee club because of the talent there, however," Ogronik stated. "If I named one talented individual, I'd have to name 20 for you. This year's freshman team is the best I've ever had at East. We can't move them up into the jayvee club because of the talent there, however," Ogronik stated.

UConn coach Burr Carlson. "Gary (Carlson) is up because he is more fundamentally sound than the others," Ogronik stated.

Jayvee Coach Jim Penders said, "He has size, determination, and pride in his play and the school. You tell him something and he won't make the same mistake twice. He's still growing and I think he's going to be a great one."

Undeclared New Mexico On the Move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undeclared New Mexico continued its slow but steady ascent in the United Press International Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings this week, and Vanderbilt, also undeclared, made the top 10 list.

Notre Dame hung on to the No. 1 spot. New Mexico received a pair of victories last week to advance from ninth to seventh in the ratings, while Vanderbilt jumped into eighth place with a 73-72 win over Alabama.

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Herald Angle

By Earl Vost Sports Editor

Baseball Interest Rekindled

Baseball in these parts has reached the fever pitch once again after a slow start. Striving for a little attention on the local scene is baseball, adult version.

Manchester has been without its own adult baseball league for nearly 20 years.



JEFF KOELSCH

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Super Bowl Games Have Been Dull, Tarkenton Hopes to Change All This

HOUSTON (UPI) — This is Super Bowl VIII. The National Football League labels its Super Bowls with roman numerals, just like world wars. It likes to think each one is an event ranking in significance with the building of the pyramids.

But Fran Tarkenton, who hasn't played in one yet, remembers them the same way a lot of other armchair TV fans do.

"I agree, they've been dull games," the outspoken Minnesota Vikings quarterback said Monday.

The conservative, play-it-safe, don't-make-a-mistake philosophy recent Super Bowls has resulted in some games that have been real yawners.

Don't be surprised, though, if scrambling Fran adds a little spice to this year's Minnesota-Miami game.

"Our approach to the game is to go in and try to win it, not to try to keep from losing it," Tarkenton said.

Minnesota's training site is a high school football field a dozen miles from where the Vikings are quartered. The Dolphins, however, have a practice field, which is less than half a mile from their motel.

National Football League Executive Director Jim Kneiss said the Dolphins were using the Oiler facility because the host city is a member of the American Football Conference and Miami is the AFC representative in the Super Bowl.

Kneiss said the Vikings' workout site at Delmar Stadium was the "next best one available."

"Two representatives for the Vikings came down here to inspect the site even before the Vikings played Dallas (for the NFC title)," said Kneiss. "They approved it."

"They have a sauna room and a professional type training room. Minnesota can't use the University of Houston because school is in session and they can't use the AstroDome where the floor is not in place."

Kneiss said Rice Stadium, where the game itself will be played, could not be used either because the place was alive with workmen preparing for the contest.

"I've talked to (Minnesota General Manager) Jim Finks, and he agrees that the workout facility is not ideal, but that it is the best available," Kneiss said.

tee-totallers — Judy Sabella 194, Donna Magowan 197-524, Sharon Richard 24-522, Fran Misseri 187-477.

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Minnesota in Foul Frame With Training Facilities

HOUSTON (UPI) — It didn't take the Minnesota Vikings long at all to work themselves into a foul frame for this Sunday's Super Bowl meeting with the Miami Dolphins.

But the target of Minnesota's displeasure is not the defending Super Bowl champion, the Dolphins.

Instead it is a 35-by-60 foot concrete walled room that has a basketball net hanging from one wall and is adjacent to an oversized locker room. You can sparrows have set up housekeeping.

The room is technically a locker room. But there are no lockers — only old, somewhat untidy tables on which a player or coach may drape his clothing.

It is in this room that the Minnesota Vikings must dress each day before working out for the most important football game of the year.

"This is shabby treatment," said the Recreation Department is willing to undertake the responsibility of listing the Tui League as part of its program.

Carl Silver, program director, has been reluctant to give the green light from his department.

Financial support is needed, aside from team sponsors.

Two More Teams Interested Since last week's organizational meeting, two additional groups have indicated an interest in fielding entries. The American Legion and Manchester Community College.

This is the opinion that should Tui League ball resume this summer early in June, it would be wiser to start with four teams rather than six. However, if the interest merits, and sponsors are available, a good long look should be taken at even a six-club after-dinner circuit.

The only adult baseball in Manchester today is provided one night a week, June thru August, by Gene Hartford Twilight League.

Several members of the MB's are local products and could also be expected to grace the rosters of the proposed entries.

Manchester has just one top-grade baseball diamond at the moment. M. Nebo's has been done for years, to build an additional one. The reason, obviously, that it wasn't needed.

The West Side Oval has been ruled out for adult baseball. Cheney Tech's field was opened to the public for the first time last summer. East Catholic's home baseball field feeds much work. The town has a fine Little League baseball program, a fair Junior baseball program and then nothing else on the schoolboy scene except for one American Legion entry in zone warfare.

ROOKIE HONORS DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Toy Hanson of Waterbury, Conn., has received basketball rookie honors from the Yankee Conference. Hanson, a 6-4 forward in his first year at UConn, played the best basketball of the third Golden Toe Award presented to the leading kicker in the National Football League.

Previous winners of the award were Gary Ypreman of the Miami Dolphins and Don Cockcroft of the Cleveland Browns.

ASKS SUPPORT SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An NCAA physician Monday called for federal support for an initiative to study athletes in sports in the United States.

Dr. Donald Cooper of Oklahoma State University, a member of the NCAA's Education Committee, said this was the only developed country in the world without such a facility.

White On Sports FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI) — Joe White, a former sports writer for the Worcester Telegram and later a sports information director in Boston, recently has been named sports director at radio station WEIM. White also hosts a weekend sports talk show at the station.

SKINNER No. 1 BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts senior Al Skinner paces the Yankee Conference basketball players in two shuttling categories

Sports Slate

WRESTLING Waterford at East Catholic Wednesday BASKETBALL Granby at Cheney Tech Wrestling Manchester at Glastonbury

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Swimming Glastonbury at East Catholic Saturday BASKETBALL East Catholic vs. Northwest Catholic at U. of H.

Wrestling Manchester at Enfield

High-Priced Star Traded

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Former Memphis Tams player Johnny Neumann didn't miss a word Monday in his description of Tams owner and sports magnate Charles O. Finley.

"That man is useless," Neumann said after he was traded to the Utah Stars for three Stars players. "If the Memphis franchise goes bad, I hope the fans won't blame the players. It will be Finley's fault."

"I think that Jackson and Robinson may be able to handle bigger forwards and take some pressure off Willie Jones and Charlie Edge," said Tams coach Bill Van Breda Kolff.

Although Tams attendance is steadily falling, with no help coming from the team's 11-32 record this season, Neumann attributed the poor standings to less-than-best players.

"It's unbelievable what has happened in Memphis the last three years," he said. "All we did was lose. We just didn't have the players."

In limited action this year, the 6-9 Robinson has averaged five points per game and the 6-7 Jackson has scored 8.1 per game. Combs is in his sixth ABA season and averaged eight points a game with the Stars this year.

Water on Boston Ice Forces Postponement

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Garden ice looked like the ceiling of an old house — cracked and splochy, cracked and splochy in disrepair.

The crew had another job to do. There was ice all right but, mixed in with the paint, the scene resembled one and blue lines and re-freeze the ice.

Guard Launches 'Operation 125'

The Connecticut Army National Guard has launched 'Operation 125,' the 1974 recruiting campaign to boost its statewide troop strength to over 6,000.

The campaign follows several months of increasing enlistment during which the Guard has drawn from a low of 4,371 men last April.

On Dec. 1 there were 4,371 men and women in the Connecticut National Guard, the office of the state adjutant general, Gen. John F. Freund, has reported. The authorized, full-strength figure is 6,000, which the Guard hopes to reach in six months, by adding 125 new personnel each month.

The First Battalion, 169th Infantry, of Manchester will be taking an active part in the campaign to add 100 men and women to its ranks. The battalion now has 650 men in its five companies.

Local Guardsmen will be visiting schools and area young people to talk to area young people about the training opportunities offered by the infantry and other state units.

New positions for women in the Guard are also being filled, with jobs ranging from secretarial work and nursing to helicopter piloting available.

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NOTICE

The Board of Directors will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday evening, January 9, 1974, at 7:30 P.M. at the High School Auditorium to discuss and hear comments from citizens concerning the electrical public concerning the week of December 17, 1973.

Legal Notice

ORDER OF NOTICE STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AT WATERBURY January 2, 1974

LINDA HARRISON JOHN HARRISON NOTICE TO JOHN HARRISON UPON THE COMPLAINT of the plaintiff in the above-entitled action praying for a Dissolution of Marriage, alimony, custody and support of minor child, counsel fees, reasonable attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the Superior Court within and for New Haven County to be held at Waterbury on the first Tuesday of January, 1974, at 10:00 a.m.

MPOA Repeats Opposition to Buying Case Mt.

The Manchester Property Owners Association executive board has reiterated its opposition to town purchase of Case Mt.

A resolution adopted Jan. 3 declares the MPOA's position a resolute opposition to the shameful manner in which the town manager and several other town officials are attempting to bypass the voters and push through purchase of Case Mt. without a public referendum.

Conceding that "control of normal expenditures required for the continuing operation of the town are and should be prerogatives of the Board of Directors," it insists:

"Control of abnormally large expenditures or purposes not essential to operation of the town should, at all times, be the prerogative of those that have to foot the bill—the taxpayers."

Francis J. Butler, Clerk of the Superior Court for County of New Haven

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, January 15, 1974, at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1: Benet Rothstein - Request Special Exception to operate a day care center for children at 48 Spencer Street, Zone C.

Item 2: Robert L. and Charlotte Wilson - Request variance to change configuration of corner lot by side line adjustment, and variance to maintain reduced lot footage, and variance of location requirement of Article IV, Section 5A of the Zoning Ordinance.

Item 3: Warren C. & Grace D. Markham - Request to erect two-family house in industrial zoned lot at 1876. Near chaos occurred when borders of eighteenth moved on to Washington, prompting Congress to appoint groups to investigate the crowds while describing the Capitol's wonders.

Information pertaining to these items may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings.

Zoning Board of Appeals Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman Paul J. Rossetto, Chairman

Dated this 8th day of January, 1974

Autos For Sale

1966 CHRYSLER Newport, good running condition. Needs body work. Good tires. \$400 or best offer. 875-8207 between 9-5 p.m.

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout, four-wheel drive, 6 way snow plow, new tires and paint job. Excellent condition. Must be seen. 28,000 miles, best offer. 749-7125.

1970 FORD VAN - V-8 excellent condition, 40,000 miles. \$2,200. Call 649-8182.

118 MAIN ST. - Garage and storage space for rent. Call 646-2928, 8-5.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 11

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers. Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2098.

HAVE A Problem? You name it, we do it - from collar roof. Free estimates. 647-1723.

SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, knives, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7-3:30, Thursday 7-3:30, Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-7958.

EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION Dan Mosler 648-3329 825-8263

PEN FRIENDS in U.S.A. wanted urgently; all ages. The Pen Society, 1120, Chorley, Lancs, England.

Willing to form car pool, commutable to work. Call Superior Mortuary Brothers area, 643-8876.

PIANO wanted, any condition. Call anytime, 742-7141.

CAR POOL arrangement desired, Manchester to Norwich, 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 643-8139.

TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving, large appliances, cleaning, etc. Free estimates. 646-1775.

MILAR TREE SERVICE, Inc. Removal, pruning, limbing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Call 646-6838.

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1967 DART GT, runs well, excellent. \$550. Phone 742-7554.

1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket, 4 door, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine. \$1,095. Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700.

1969 CHEVROLET 9-passenger wagon, one owner, 46,000 miles. Clean, 11,726. Phone 646-6969.

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Obituaries

Philip Verplanck Dies; Father Noted Educator

Philip B. Verplanck, 75, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Winter Haven, Fla. He was born May 11, 1888, in Manchester, the son of Fred A. and Anne Noyes Verplanck. His father was the first superintendent of schools in Manchester. Verplanck school was named for his father.

dry Knights Templar of Hartford, Sphinx Temple, and a life member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks. Survivors are a nephew, a niece, and a cousin. A Masonic service will be conducted Friday at 8 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be Saturday in East Cemetery with graveside services led by the Rev. Winthrop Nelson, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Charles P. Miner — HEBRON — Charles P. Miner, 70, of Rt. 66, died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Windham, Me. He was the husband of Mrs. Gladys Thompson Miner. He was born in Old Lyme, Conn. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Tandy; a sister, Mrs. Harold Gray; and five grandchildren, all of Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Emmeline Chipman VERNON — Mrs. Emmeline Chipman, 87, formerly of Vernon, died Monday night at a Manchester convalescent hospital. She was the widow of William Chipman. Mrs. Chipman was born July 16, 1886, in Vernon. She was the daughter of George and Marie Talcott Goodrich. Survivors are a niece, Mrs. Leon Thorp, serving with the Engineer Corps in Fairfield, Pa.; a grandnephew, Capt. Anson Thorp, serving with the U.S. Army; and a grandniece, Mrs. Leonard Thorp, serving with the U.S. Army.

PZC Considers Amending All Town Business Zones

Members of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night interrupted their discussion of a proposed development at Buckland to talk about possible amendments to town zoning regulations which will insure comprehensive control over the Buckland development. PZC members were discussing the Buckland development at their first business meeting since public hearings on requested zone changes for the Buckland area were conducted last month. No decisions were made on the zone changes, but PZC members agreed to meet with the developer at the next meeting, Jan. 28.

Police Report

The report was made by Llewellyn Pettifer of 108 High St. He placed the value of the motor oil at \$90.25. VERNON — Renee R. Yost of 18 Chestnut St., Rockville, was charged with operating without a license in connection with a two-car accident on Cottage and Prospect Sts., Monday. Police said the Yost car struck a parked car owned by Richard R. Yost. She is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Feb. 5.

Meskill Tells Students

Gov. Meskill visits with Herald Publisher Burl Lyons over a cup of coffee during his late morning visit to the plant at Herald Square. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Maybe It Will Be Better Tomorrow

There's not much difference between standard time and daylight time when Mother Nature decides to keep all the "Think Snow" people happy. At about 7:30 a.m., Herald photographer Reginald Pinto took the picture on the left. He returned about three hours later for the picture on the right.

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High Tide Warning Issued

NEW YORK (UPI) — Parts of the Eastern seaboard were alerted to higher-than-usual ocean tides because of unusual astronomical conditions, but the National Weather Service said the tides will not cause any serious problems. Tides will be higher because the moon, the earth and the sun are positioned almost in a straight line. The gravitational pull of the moon and the sun is the main cause of tides.

Region Hadassah To Make Awards

Several members of Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will attend an Inaugural Myrtle Wreath Awards Luncheon Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire. Connecticut Region of Hadassah is sponsoring the event. Awards will be presented to Bertoff of Capster, journalism; Robert St. John, literature; and Dr. Philip Felig, medicine.

About Town

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home. There will be a Holy Communion service Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The executive board of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carrie Ellis Room of the church.

Town Council 'Work Sessions' Challenged

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Mayor Recommends Swim Pool Unit

Mayor John Thompson is recommending that a committee be formed by Feb. 1 to consider the construction of a swimming pool to accommodate the disabled and handicapped persons. It would be constructed in concert with the IOH (Instructors of the Handicapped), which already has raised over \$60,000 toward that goal.

Senator Says White House Misused Gray

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., says L. Patrick Gray III, former acting director of the FBI, was misled by the White House. Weicker said Gray made a mistake in feeling when he entered the office of President Nixon that he was entering the epitome of honor and integrity. Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, addressed a New London luncheon Monday which was attended by Gray.

Town Gets \$211,425 Rev Share Check

The Town of Manchester received a federal revenue-sharing payment of \$211,425 Monday. An additional \$211,425 will be received in April — for 67,808.66 in revenue-sharing funds for a variety of purposes. The largest appropriation is \$72,500 — for 1973-74 General Fund expenditures. An additional \$250,000 was appropriated for sidewalk construction, \$21,000 for Hilliard St. reconstruction, and \$10,000 for the Olcott St. bridge.

Eigner Resigns From ZBA Post

Alexander Eigner Jr., a Republican, has resigned from the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals, citing business commitments as his reason. His unexpired term is to November 1975. He said in his letter of resignation that his work precludes his availability to serve on a regular basis. He said the resignation was a monthly meeting of ZBA members.

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Proponents 3-1 Over Opponents Case Mt. Purchase Debated At Hearing

SOLOMON COHEN Herald Reporter The Manchester Board of Directors was caught by surprise Tuesday night at the unexpected hearing on the acquisition of Case Mt., and had to move its meeting out of the Municipal Building and into Woodruff Hall of the First Congregational Church. About 130 persons showed up for the hearing and over 30 of them spoke — with the total better than 3 to 1 in favor of the acquisition. The hearing was held over two hours. The board took no action on the proposal and conducted no other business. Board discussion and action on the proposed purchase will come at its Jan. 15 meeting. The same night, the board will conclude most of its unfinished and new business.

Local Schools To Open Doors 25 Minutes Later

JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter Manchester schools are going to open 25 minutes later and close 15 minutes later than the present schedule, according to Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools. The change, for public and parochial schools, is effective Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 a.m. Dr. Kennedy said the school hours will be modified for the next two months because of the impact of Daylight Saving Time. All bus schedules including the one for parochial schools will be advanced 25 minutes in the morning. That is, a student scheduled to be picked up at 8:05 a.m. will now be picked up at 8:30 a.m. This change will go into effect Friday and will remain in effect through Friday, March 1. The schools will return to their regular schedule Monday, March 4. The 25-minute delay in opening will continue to go to school in the dark for approximately the next two to three weeks. Parents are urged to caution their children about the need for extreme care in walking to school in the dark. If light colored outer clothing is used to help visibility in the dark, it should be marked with reflective dots. The Connecticut General Insurance Co. has offered "hot spots" free to anyone requesting the right adhesive reflective dots. The address is Cottage Grove Rd., Bloomfield. Tomorrow, each school will be sending home a notice with its exact schedule. Kennedy urges double caution for children going to school tomorrow until the new schedule takes effect. Parents of kindergarten and first grade children should be contacted by their individual schools. Kennedy suggests they contact the school principal or teacher. In the event of a weather condition which may change for the day, it is not until the day, Kennedy said, that a school opening might be considered. The time necessary to communicate this information is important and can be substantial. The U.S. Chamber program, which Clark will reveal in detail at the next meeting, was described as the last resort before formal rationing. The other concern of the council was the preparation of information which can be distributed to town residents to enable them to be more adequately prepared for future power outages. The council feels it is important to have this information available to the residents. (See Page Fourteen)

Heavy Snow Closes Manchester Schools

Ice Storm Hearing Canceled A casualty of today's snow storm is the ice storm hearing scheduled for tonight. It has been canceled. The ice storm public hearing has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School. The appearance of Preston C. (Bud) King, former town manager in Bloomfield, will be rescheduled for a later date. Firemen reminded North End residents that nine whistle blasts are sounded at 7 a.m. if schools are closed and persons inquiring about the closing should call the fire department's routine phone line, 443-2723, instead of the emergency number. Elsewhere in Connecticut, State Police said snow had accumulated to as much as six inches at mid-morning. Snow closed Rt. 44 over Avon Mountain this morning because of slipping on snow. Similar action was taken in New Haven. Manchester Police Chief James Reardon hadn't declared a parking ban by midday, although he was considering it. The snow came to Connecticut quickly by way of a low pressure system which developed in Missouri, the weather service said. It was the season's second major snowfall — last Thursday Connecticut received up to six inches. However, it was pointed out that the real energy problem continues and it is advisable and desirable to continue to promote methods of energy conservation not only in the winter months when there is a heating crisis, but in the summer months when the demands for electrical use for air conditioning increases and the demand for gasoline is higher. The council members present agreed that energy conservation is a long-range problem until the nation is able to develop new petroleum resources or alternative energy supplies, which will be several years from now even by the most optimistic calculations. The council plans to keep energy conservation information simple and short. At the next meeting, Richard Clark, chamber executive officer, will outline the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's "Save America, Save 25 Per Cent" program. The importance of residential energy conservation in

Council To Compile Emergency Energy Data

FLOYD LARSON Herald Reporter Planning began Tuesday night to develop citizen action plans in two energy-related areas under the auspices of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Citizen Energy Action Council. Because attendance was low Tuesday night at a meeting in the conference room of the Savings Bank of Manchester, a meeting was set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at which time implementation decisions will be made. The first plan calls for continued citizen energy conservation measures. Several council members expressed the concern that many Manchester residents might feel that because they survived the ice storm last month with its extended outage, the worst is over. However, it was pointed out that the real energy problem continues and it is advisable and desirable to continue to promote methods of energy conservation not only in the winter months when there is a heating crisis, but in the summer months when the demands for electrical use for air conditioning increases and the demand for gasoline is higher. The council members present agreed that energy conservation is a long-range problem until the nation is able to develop new petroleum resources or alternative energy supplies, which will be several years from now even by the most optimistic calculations. The council plans to keep energy conservation information simple and short. At the next meeting, Richard Clark, chamber executive officer, will outline the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's "Save America, Save 25 Per Cent" program. The importance of residential energy conservation in

Vernon Court Seizes Film Of 'Deep Throat'

Following the 7-15 showing Tuesday night of the controversial film "Deep Throat" at the Rockville Twin Cinema 2, a Circuit Court 12 seizure warrant was served on the theater manager and the film was confiscated. The manager has reported that the film has drawn the largest crowd ever experienced by the theater. Mayor Frank McCoy called for an investigation of the film after he had received several complaints from townspeople who objected to it. Court officials told the mayor that the film would be seized, if it was viewed by them, it was determined that it, was obscene. (See Page Fourteen)

News Capsules

Oil Supply WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unpublished study by the Federal Energy Office says the United States could be faced by April with an oil supply shortage of between 10.8 and 18 percent. In other "energy" developments, a spokesman said President Nixon was trying to arrange an international conference to ease the fuel shortage. Rep. Richard H. Fulton, D-Tenn., called for an investigation into petroleum industry profits. Standard Oil of Indiana and Gulf Oil jointly bid more than \$210 million for rights to the first government-backed shale production project, in western Colorado. "Super Day" HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts took pictures of four potential volcanoes Tuesday. Scientists believe the underground hot spots surrounding volcanoes could be used to boil water and produce steam to power electrical generators. It has been a super day. Flight director Philip Shaffer said, "These guys really cooked and still had time to sit around and visit with us about a sundry of things."

For Octane Fanciers Only

A friendly St. Bernard gets an affectionate hug from Mary Beth Good of Grayling, Mich., before he trots off to aid a stranded gasless snowmobiler at Grayling's Bear Mountain Recreation Area. The switch from brandy to gasoline is just way the area is boosting Grayling's "Help the Traveler" program. (UPI photo)

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