

Obituaries

Emil F. Kingbaum
Emil F. Kingbaum, 74, of 14 Summer St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Engine Jumps Track; Causes Traffic Snarl

Due to ice building up under a flange which guides train wheels over a crossing, a Penn Central switcher engine jumped the track Monday at the Angel St. crossing on Tolland Tpk.



Seven Injured in Crash Of School Bus and Auto

An accident on Charter Oak St. at about 8:50 a.m. this morning involving a school bus carrying elementary school children and a car was reported to Manchester Police.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
Ivan Fourrier, 23, of 118 New State Rd. was arrested Monday at his place of employment on a Circuit Court 11 warrant charging him with third-degree larceny and third-degree burglary.

Ribicoff Accuses Oil Giants Of Cheating Public

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., looking straight at executives of seven oil companies seated across a table, accused oil industry giants of cheating and misleading Americans on the energy shortage.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm
MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1974 - VOL. XXIII, No. 66
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS
TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

Manchester Grand List Increases \$17.5 Million

SOL R. COHEN
Manchester's new Grand List, based on Oct. 1, 1973 valuations, has reached the whopping figure of \$294,476,000 - up \$17,532,977 or 6.5 per cent over last year's Grand List.

Workers Dig For Victims Of Snowslide

TERRACE, B.C. (UPI) - A snow-covered hillside collapsed on top of a truck stop-motel complex Tuesday, burying it 40 feet deep.

British Face Twin Strikes

LONDON (UPI) - Leaders of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress (TUC) today pledged full support for all Britain's labor unions if the 269,000 coal miners launch an all-out nationwide strike.

Assessor Checks Grand List Figures

Manchester Assessor Ed Belleville makes final check of Grand List figures. Based on Oct. 1, 1973 valuations, the Grand List is \$17,532,977, or 6.5 per cent, over last year's list.

They Probably Will Blame Kohoutek

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) - Two teenage boys and a 30-year-old woman were the unlucky burglars that San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies said they could remember.

Gov. Meskill Ponders Re-Election Effort

By EDWARD BUTLER
HARTFORD (UPI) - The pressures of office have taken a toll on Meskill's family life, the aide said.

Troop Pullback Gets Under Way

Military sources in Jerusalem said today Israel has begun withdrawing heavy equipment from Egypt and the Suez Canal since the 1973 Middle East War.

Town Republicans Back Agostinelli

SOL R. COHEN
State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli Tuesday night was fettered by the Manchester Republican Town Committee for whatever high office he chooses to run for.

News Capsules

Release Mortgage Funds
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) dropped the ceiling on federally insured home mortgages from 8.5 per cent to 8.25 per cent effective today, and released \$6.6 billion to stimulate new home construction this spring.

Facility

COVENTRY
Coventry Police made three arrests for speeding and issued 25 warnings in the town during a new radar traffic control equipment test.

Inside Today's Herald

Rhock High honor roll, page 4
Bank Budget Promises Surplus, page 7
Cut Your Taxes, page 13
South Windsor Five Routes Rockville, page 15
East Gt. Nipps Xavier, page 15
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GOP Endorses Earl Odum, page 23
Bolton Family Life Opinions, page 28
Libby Resigns Andover/Principals, page 28

MCC Students Intern In Assembly Program

Two Manchester Community College students in the intern program and MCC, with five Manchester residents, are among 24 students from throughout the state participating in an intern program of the General Assembly.

Diplomate

Dr. John R. Galvin Jr., a full-time employee in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
The charges stem from a June 17 break-in at a high school in which \$3,800 worth of musical items were taken.

Police Report

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Vernon

Mrs. David J. Adams
ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Betty V. Adams, 46, of 29 Laurel St. died Monday at the Vermont General Hospital.

Berger Gets Confidence Vote At Hot Meeting of Council

BARBARA RICHMOND
motion calling for the resignation of Donald Berger, director of recreation, was defeated at the meeting of the Vernon Town Council Monday night, a motion giving Berger a vote of confidence was passed.

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Zoning

Continued from Page One
Benoit later called for an audit of the recreation department account by the town auditors, Pulso, Giffin, Halpern & Campsie, and the special audit was made.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Caroline Adams, who passed away January 21, 1974.

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Where were you in '52? American Graffiti

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TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

8-9:00
 (18) I SPY
 (20) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (24) ZOOM
 (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
 (40) WILD WILD WEST

9-10:00
 (1) CANNON
 (18) 700 CLUB
 (20) 22-22 MOVIE
 "The Quaker Tapes"

10-11:00
 (3) KOJAK
 (8-40) DOC ELLIOT
 (18) LIVING WORD

11-12:00
 (3) NEWS
 (8-40) NEWS
 (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
 (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

1-2:00
 (3) MOVIE
 "The Twelve Days of Christmas" (1961)
 (8-40) SALUTE TO DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

2-3:00
 (3) SONNY AND CHER
 (8) MOVIE
 "Frog in the Wilderness"

3-4:00
 (18) SHOWDOWN AT THE O.K. CORRAL (2022-30)
 (24) WASHINGTON CONNECTION

4-5:00
 (24) THEATER IN AMERICA

State Police Being Sued By Recluse

HARTFORD (UPI) - A 54-year-old man has filed a federal court suit against four state police officers charging he is gravely ill from injuries he received during a fight with them.

Joseph E. Zrinchak claimed in the suit filed Tuesday that he was seriously injured last April 18 when the state troopers entered his East Windsor house after a stolen car chase under the suspicion he might have been held hostage by car thieves.

The 5-8, 145-pound Zrinchak claimed when he tried to defend himself against what he thought was an attack, he was beaten severely and thrown to the floor.

Zrinchak was arrested on an assault charge but when taken to the Hartford jail, authorities would not accept him because he appeared to be ill.

He was treated at University-McCook Hospital for head injuries and reportedly suffered a stroke and was hospitalized.

Four troopers involved in the incident were later exonerated after a departmental investigation that was initiated on a formal complaint filed by Zrinchak's sister in law.

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"SCARECROW" AT 9:20
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 5 MINUTES FROM RT. 124 EXIT 121A

AT 7:30
 BRAY O'NEAL JACQUELINE BISSETT
 SAT.-SUN. KID SHOW "TOM THUMB" 1:30 99¢

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- Big capacity - up to 8 pounds of mixed fabrics.
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 • Portable - rolls to sink when you want to wash, rolls back when washing is done.
 • No special plumbing needed.
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- Only 21" wide, 21" deep, 38" high over-all.

Regular \$240.00
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THEATRES EAST

1 **Laughing Policemen**

2 **WALKING TALL**

3 **ROBIN HOOD**

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
 The substance of this rating is to advise parents about the suitability of motion pictures for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
 Parents Strongly Cautioned

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
 Parents Strongly Cautioned

R RESTRICTED
 Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
 In some areas

About Town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

Calvary Church will have a midweek service of prayer and Bible study tonight at 7:30 in the church sanctuary.

The evangelism committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church music room.

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BEST FEATURES
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BOOK REVIEWS

Pioneers of American Business, by Arch C. Booth, (Grosset & Dunlap, \$7.95) The book might have been subtitled: how a liquor distributor first sold American drinking public on vodka with an assist from a Polaris camera and other tales of business cleverness. In quick, readable sketches we learn of unique successes scored by a Fortune's 500 list of thriving corporations. Altogether, surprisingly amusing stuff about making money.

Malevil, by Robert Merle. (Simon & Schuster, \$10) The year is 1977. The bomb is dropped. Minutes before a rich French land owner has been interrupted from drawing wine in his castle's cellar by a committee of boyhood friends.

They have just explained their plans to the mayor of their rural village when the room turns intensely hot. Protected by thick stone walls, the group survives. Then, the challenge is continued survival in a desolate, the villagers are perhaps too predictably, a diverse, representative crew - the indomitable old woman servant and her idiot son, the grouchy Communist, the anti-clerical, the class sweet-natured artisan, the resourceful young man.

Life gets down to simple elements. How much can be done with many torches to light. Whether or not to share the remaining young woman.

The landowner assumes leadership. In the weird environment, he evolves into a wise, benevolent monarch, a process the reader follows with fascination. We sometimes seem to be in the midst of a novel about medieval hardships. The castle, Malevil, looms larger and larger as an oasis of safety and tranquility against an unknown world. Outside, the stricken landscape is overhung by leaden skies or blackness.

The author, who wrote The Day of the Dolphins, weaves a rich, convincing atmosphere that cloaks the story in a satifying bleakness. A rather ponderous style of writing adds just the right flavor. From the bomb onward, the story is totally engrossing. You push on annoyed that you can't read faster.

John Hanauer (UPI)

Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books

FICTION
 Barrett - An accident of love
 Bogner - The hunting animal
 Boynton - Stone Island
 Butler - Sarson Place
 Cooper - The tenth planet
 Daley - Spicy lady
 Demas - First person, singular
 Francis - Nurse under fire
 Glasner - No glory for Elizabeth
 Head - The first of January
 Charrers - Invitation to paradise
 Kennelman - Tuesday the Rabbit saw red
 Harrison - Star smashers of the galaxy rangers
 Hayes - Maggie Hayes jewelry book
 Knight - The golden road
 LeShan - The wonderful crisis of middle age
 Macdonald - Fire experimental colleges
 Mathies - Computer-based reference service
 Menninger - Whatever became of sin?
 Reed - The underground wedding book
 Rorer - Slat Grobnik and some other friends
 Samuels - The well body book
 Strauss - Graphic arts management
 Theobald - The failure of success; ecological values vs economic myths
 Chilton's Motorcycle troubleshooting guide
 How to start your own small business
 Nebula award stories, edited by Isaac Asimov

NON-FICTION
 Alsop - Slay of execution
 Aronson - The killing of Joel Gall
 Asbell - The F.D.R. memoirs
 Bernard - The winter people
 Birmingham - Real lace
 Berko - Targets for research in library education
 Charrers - Bureco
 Culme - Antique silver and silver collecting
 Harrison - Star smashers of the galaxy rangers
 Hayes - Maggie Hayes jewelry book
 Knight - The golden road
 LeShan - The wonderful crisis of middle age
 Macdonald - Fire experimental colleges
 Mathies - Computer-based reference service
 Menninger - Whatever became of sin?
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 Chilton's Motorcycle troubleshooting guide
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Men's Rights Over Unborn Children To Be Argued

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court will consider within a few weeks whether to hear arguments on the issue of what rights men have over unborn children.

Petitions filed with the high court asked for review of a Florida decision declaring that fathers have no right to prevent women from having an abortion.

The Florida 4th District Court of Appeals cited Supreme Court decisions which held that the woman's right to privacy is "broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

Involved in the case are a 27-year-old formerly married man with one daughter and his 19-year-old former girlfriend. The girl friend sought to end her pregnancy and the man objected.

Though recognizing "the expanding rights of 'unwed fathers,'" the Florida court said it was "unable to conclude that such expansion is sufficiently broad so as to prevent any termination of pregnancy."

Anti-Abortion Amendment Proposed

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Citizens Right to Life Committee Tuesday called for support of a Constitutional amendment to protect human life at every stage of its development.

Andrew J. O'Keefe, chairman of the group, lamented the U.S. Supreme Court decision handed down one year ago opening the door to abortion.

"As recently as Jan. 3, 1974, the U.S. District Court in Connecticut ruled an unborn child is a dependent child within the meaning of the act providing aid to families with dependent children," he said.

By the decision, he said, "the court has given recognition not only to the rights of the unborn child but has recognized its very existence."

O'Keefe said abortion remains an unpleasant subject to discuss, a distasteful operation for doctors to perform, "and a wretched experience for women to undergo."

He said, "the goal of the Right to Life Committee must continue to be to motivate a society in which material things are not our primary concern; where no child is hungry or neglected; where even defective children are valuable because they call forth our power to love and serve without reward."

"Then every child regardless of its capabilities or the circumstances of its birth, will be welcomed, loved and cared for."

Best Sellers (By UPI)
 (Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

Fiction
 BURR - Gore Vidal
 THE FLORENCE NOBARI
 CONSUL - Graham Greene
 COME NINEVEH, COME NINEVEH - Allen Drury
 THEOPHILUS NORTH - Thornton Wilder
 THE HOLLOW HILLS - Mary Stewart
 THE FIRST DEADLY SIN - Birmingham Sanders
 THE SALAMANDER - Morris West
 THE MILLION DOLLAR SURE THING - Paul E. Erdman
 A THOUSAND SUMMERS - Carson Kamin
 POSTERN OF FATE - Agatha Christie

Nonfiction
 A LISTEN TO COOKE'S AMERICA - Alistair Cooke
 THE JOY OF SEX - Alex Comfort
 PENTIMENTO - Lillian Hellman
 PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE - Nigel Nicolson
 HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND - Mirted Newman et al
 THE BEST OF LIFE - David E. Scherman
 COSELL - Howard Cosell
 IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER - Sam Lewenson
 REAL LACE - Stephen Upstairs at the White House - J.B. West

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 18" wide . . . 49c per roll
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SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
 WOMEN'S SHOES AND BOOTS
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SLACKS for misses and juniors. Orig. \$12-\$24 ... **8.99**

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GIRLS
 OUTERWEAR for 4-6x, 7-14. Orig. \$14-\$46 **7.99-28.99**

MIX 'N MATCH tops, pants, 4-6x, 7-14. Orig. \$9-\$19 ... **3.99-11.99**

PRETTY DRESSES, 4-6x, 7-14. Orig. \$9-\$18 ... **2.99-10.99**

MEN
 OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS, SPORT COATS AND OUTERWEAR
50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES
 SHIRTS FOR ALL TIMES
3.99-6.99
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 POLO SHIRTS for 4-7. Orig. \$5.50. **2.99**

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MANCHESTER PARKADE, TAKE I-86 TO EXIT 92. SHOP TILL 9; TUESDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 6

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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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One Year \$39.00
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Congress On Trial

"The Congress is on trial this year," So said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Monday as the Congress convened after a holiday recess and presumably spent a lot of time sounding out constituents.

His sentiments were echoed by Connecticut's Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., also a Republican, who said, "The day is over when you can just point to the executive branch and say they're too powerful. That means exactly nothing... I'd like to see Congress get off the dime."

We could not agree more. For too long the Congress has been all too happy to take the back seat to the executive branch when it came to taking the initiative on the many problems that face us.

This is not to say that there should not continue to be dialogue between the two branches of government but most people will agree that many of the problems with our nation today stem from a too heavy reliance on the executive branch.

Much of this came about during the trials and tribulations of depression and

war but much more of it lies in the laps of the House and Senate which have not really challenged the executive on anything fundamental since Franklin Roosevelt attempted to pack the Supreme Court.

Almost every session has had its voices crying out in the wilderness that the executive had usurped legislative powers and prerogatives but other than speeches duly inserted in the Congressional Record, that has been the extent of the protest.

Now as a new Congress meets, there are many issues which it should act upon.

We hope Sens. Percy and Weicker are reflecting the mood and temper of the Congress and that it will truly face the issues as if it were on trial and finally "get off the dime."

This opening day optimism and re-dedication to purpose remains to be proven. But the message is clear. The country is watching the Congress and what it does or does not do may be more important in the coming elections than Watergate or impeachment.

Agnew Disbarment

"In our opinion, the proper administration of justice, the proper respect of the court for itself and a proper regard for the legal profession compels us to conclude that the respondent is unfit to continue as a member of the bar of this state."

This a three-man panel of Maryland jurists summed up its reasons why Spiro Agnew should be disbarred from the practice of law in that state; the only one in which he has been admitted to the bar.

And of course, tragic as it is, their conclusion is correct. The former vice president of the United States admitted "dishonest and deceitful acts, to a charge of income tax invasion."

The decision of the specially appointed three-judge panel will probably go to the Maryland Court of Appeals. But, we feel that this decision will stand.

Agnew's guilt is acknowledged and plain. Moreover the legal profession is somewhat tender these days — and rightfully so — over its public image.

There was some consternation that so many of those involved in the Watergate affair were lawyers. There has been the criticism of legal education by Chief Justice Burger, that

many lawyers under our system of legal education are ill-prepared for the court room.

We think that we are in a period when legal regulatory bodies will take a very dim view of actions by lawyers which reflect upon the profession.

And this is correct. If any members of professional body should be scrupulous in their obedience to the law and in avoidance of the least appearance or odor of wrong doing, it should be those who make their living by the law.

In all humanity we must consider the fate of Mr. Agnew a great tragedy. He was the poor boy of immigrant stock who rose to be vice president of the United States.

His early life was poor. And in the beginning days of his practice of law he made little money, and undoubtedly had a difficult time making ends meet. This, of course, was not unique to Mr. Agnew. The great majority of young men, with families, can also tell this tale.

The least that can be said of him is that he succumbed to the corruption of the Maryland system of political bribery. His disbarment is a tragedy, but unfortunately it is deserved.

Open Forum

Entertainment Bargain

To the editor:
Each year at this time, The Little Theatre of Manchester, Inc. runs its annual drive for subscribers. Normally we send out brochures to thousands of Manchester area residents announcing our season and soliciting support.

This year, in an effort to cut back on the use of paper, the demands on the mail, etc. Little Theatre is not sending out brochures but is instead depending upon advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald and WINV to bring the message to area residents.

We hope that the people of our town will respond as they have in the past but take the initiative to clip the coupon out of the paper and send it in or call in to subscribe to the theatre season.

Little Theatre is a non-profit organization that receives no funds from the federal, state or local government, so we need the financial support that we can count on to bring good live theatre to our town.

This year's program includes "Night Watch," "Gingerbread Lady," and "Inherit the Wind."

In addition, subscribers will be invited to a special program for subscribers and their guests and will also receive two tickets to an opening night production of the Windsor Jesters.

We think this is the entertainment bargain of the year and we hope that Manchester area residents will join us, providing their financial support and then attending performances of LTM.

Sincerely yours,
James Pendergast,
president, Little Theatre of Manchester, Inc.



The Lone Cypress (Photo by Tony Gentilomo)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
Abe Fortas Looking For A Piece Of The Action

WASHINGTON—Somebody, probably Abe Fortas, has been giving Abe Fortas bad advice. The former Supreme Court justice, who resigned in 1968 during a controversy over his acceptance of a \$20,000 fee from a foundation while he was on the highest bench, has let himself be dragged into the fuss over President Nixon's future.

The New York Times reported that a proposal "apparently" broached by Fortas that Congress grant Nixon immunity from criminal prosecution if he resigns his office "is under discussion in Washington political and social circles."

The Times added that Fortas was drafting an immunity bill at the request of House Speaker Carl B. Albert.

Albert promptly denied everything. But Fortas admitted that he had proposed such an idea, "not very seriously," at a private luncheon. Fortas also told the Times the bill would have to be one of general application, affecting all Presidents, and in avoidance of the least appearance or odor of wrong doing, it should be those who make their living by the law.

In all humanity we must consider the fate of Mr. Agnew a great tragedy. He was the poor boy of immigrant stock who rose to be vice president of the United States.

His early life was poor. And in the beginning days of his practice of law he made little money, and undoubtedly had a difficult time making ends meet. This, of course, was not unique to Mr. Agnew. The great majority of young men, with families, can also tell this tale.

The least that can be said of him is that he succumbed to the corruption of the Maryland system of political bribery. His disbarment is a tragedy, but unfortunately it is deserved.

There are Democrats and Republicans who would like Nixon's head on a platter, but they are not likely to welcome Fortas' interest in their grand design. If Nixon is to be forced from office, by whatever means, the last thing the "Nixon Must Go" crowd wants is an Abe Fortas emerging from political obscurity to remind the voters that Lyndon Johnson's administration also was notorious for its wheeling-and-dealing and get-rich-quickery.

Capitol Hill critics leveled assorted charges against Fortas, and one of them was that he was greedy, a fault the opposition has had to Richard Nixon. Fortas may have been merely overly frugal in accepting various honorariums, but he is not the ideal man to come forward with a "solution" to Nixon's problems.

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At the time, the whole thing seemed preposterous. Fortas long ago had made his pile. He may not have been overpaid as a Supreme Court justice, but it

was a hell of an honor to sit on that bench, and the pittance he was for life. Besides, Mrs. Fortas was—and is—a highly paid lawyer in her own right, grossing an estimated \$200,000 a year. It does seem the Fortases could have kept the door from the door without that fifteen grand.

In those days, numerous Democrats complained that Fortas had been done in by his friends. If that sounds familiar, it is significant that no such defense of Richard Nixon has been raised by the opposition, although there is sworn evidence that certain Nixon appointees served him ill.

Washington, of course, is a hard and pushy town in which people are always looking for a piece of the action. But Abe Fortas should have resisted the temptation to "assist" Nixon in his troubles. His is a voice recalling part of a past the Democrats would like to forget.



Hi Neighbor

We received a letter the other day from a concerned driver. He made a point when he commented, "We are always being told to watch out for children going off coming from school but how about telling the children not to walk on the streets or the middle of the highway? They will not move to the side. It is a miracle there aren't more accidents due to their carelessness and their attitude of 'hit me if you dare'."

One of the worst areas is Main Street and particularly near the Bennet Junior High where kids will literally snake dance in between cars to get to school.

But kids aren't the only offenders. A driver on Main Street has to keep a watchful eye for both autos and pedestrians. We have observed many an adult crossing with a green light and displaying the same "hit me if you dare" attitude.

The side streets are something else again. Since snow is piled to the curb and will be there until it melts, at least there ought to be some limitation on parking. Some streets are too narrow for two-way traffic to begin with and the problem is further compounded by parked vehicles and snow piled to the curb.

The most disgruntled Manchester homeowner has to be the fellow who has just finished removing the snow from his driveway or sidewalk only to have the town plow come speeding by and provide him with the opportunity to do it all over again.

We're certain even the drivers of the plows don't like to do that to the homeowner but they have little or no choice. We agree the street has to be cleared.

A lot of communities have discovered that the best time for plowing streets is between 8 at night and 8 a.m. the next day. That's right, night comes. Generally there is little traffic and most people aren't clearing sidewalks during those hours.

We realize though that Mother Nature has to cooperate if night plowing is successful. It's just about like shoveling, there isn't much you can do in the middle of a heavy snow fall.

It's a good possibility that when the state's General Assembly convenes next month, the first action might revolve around a pay boost for legislators. Although they raised their own pay in 1972, from \$5,500 to \$13,000 per year beginning in January, 1973, some are giving thought to another pay boost. They are now talking about making the pay \$15,000 per year. Not bad for a part-time job and in addition to the pension package they also voted themselves in the 1972 session.

This writer, for one, can't buy the argument that you get better talent in the assembly with better pay. Neither, are we convinced, that we get any better government. In fact we are thankful that we aren't getting all the government that we are paying for.

Maybe our legislators should follow the example of Rhode Island. There the voters rejected a proposal to raise the pay of their legislators from the \$300 a year they have been receiving since 1900.

Our salute to two outstanding community service organizations. Monday marked the 50th anniversary of Kiwanis International and this week is the 34th anniversary of the Kiwanis International Foundation.

Manchester Kiwanians have contributed much to our community and have certainly exemplified this year's theme, "Give if You Can."

This is also Jaycee Week and our salute to those young fellows who give willingly their time and talent toward community betterment.

Nate Agostinelli made a good suggestion to the State Welfare Department the other day, that some case workers be assigned to a 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift.

That would give the case worker the opportunity to visit both the children and the parent or parents in the afternoon. The case worker might also find it beneficial to visit the normal places that attract people in the evening hours.

If state government really wants to be of more service to the people, evening duty for case workers would be a step in the right direction.

Life could be tougher. In Chile, the military junta has shut down two more newspapers and re-established prior censorship on the few remaining publications.

The action has left 300 journalists idle, 80 of them are in jail, and 10 have taken asylum in foreign embassies.

Time magazine reported awhile back that some printing companies have been lined up by the Mafia to print counterfeit ration coupons in the event of gasoline rationing.

No, we don't do any commercial printing. Time went on to say "that the Mafia seems better organized for gas rationing than the government."

We guess it is encouraging that the President still feels rationing won't be necessary.

Rham Budget Shows Promise of \$16,000 Surplus

ANNE EMT
Correspondent
Tel. 238-3971

According to the Dec. 30, 1973 financial statement reviewed by the Regional District Board of Education Monday evening, there appears to be an anticipated surplus of \$16,000 in the present operating budget.

Some of the anticipated surplus appears in the following categories: Teachers salaries, personnel insurance costs, administration, transportation and special education.

The surplus is being estimated in spite of much higher oil, electricity and telephone costs than budgeted.

For oil alone, the board of the first delivery in January is paying \$12.68 a barrel (42 gallons) as opposed to \$5.75 a barrel paid in August of 1973.

The administration, acting on authorization from Everett Graham, board treasurer, has placed an order for paper supplies for next year which will amount to \$1,500 less than the cost would be if delay was made in ordering. If this bill has to be paid out of the current budget, it could cut into the surplus, reducing it by approximately \$7,000, the total cost for paper for a school year.

Graham also reported to the board that each of the three towns in the district has been requested to make a \$5,000 prepayment on its Feb. 15 levy in order to cover several items, including salaries, which are due prior to the 15th.

The board set April 23 as the date for its annual budget hearing on the 1974-1975 budget and May 8 for the date of the annual budget meeting to vote on the budget.

Middle School
Frank Shannon, chairman of the board's subcommittee on selecting an architect for the proposed middle school, reported that following a meeting with Herbert Sheathorn, consultant hired by the board, it is hoped to have an architect chosen by April 1.

Shannon said that his committee has received 69 applications from architectural firms wishing to receive the commission.

All of the three items approved will eventually come out of the \$40,000 approved by the district meeting for preliminary stage.

Energy Crisis
The board voted to inform the PTSD that adult education classes will be permitted to continue for the second semester and that other community activities may be scheduled.

However, all such activities will have to operate as before with the lower temperatures in the building.

The board also authorized its chairman to act, after polling board members, in the cancellation of school in case of a fuel shortage.

Accreditation
The administration has received notification from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges that the Commission on Public Secondary Schools has accepted the special progress report on safety at Rham High School.

Shannon's committee will now establish criteria for choosing an architect, identifying the firms who are qualified and then screening and visiting the firms and projects they have worked on.

Richard Harrison, chairman of the site subcommittee, reported that he has been in touch with David Moriarty of the State Board of Education who will assist the committee with site selection.

Although no action has yet been taken by this committee, Harrison informed the board that in addition to board members already on the committee, Dr. Henry Snider and Stephen Ross of the board have offered their assistance.

Harrison added that Marlborough's local planning committee has also offered assistance and that he hopes to receive the help of several other towns.

The planning and program subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Chris Dreyer, will also be receiving outside help from Joan Landon and Edward Hinchliff of Hoborn and Peg Hohmann and Mary Keenan of Andover as well as several Marlborough residents.

Direction for this committee will be discussed by the board at its next regular meeting Feb. 11.

With respect to the finance committee of which Graham is chairman, the board approved three motions.

The first was to appoint Ray Foley, Rham High School's comptroller, to serve as comptroller of the building committee, and to pay her \$4 per hour for any work done outside of her time spent at the school.

Secondly, the board approved a \$1,000 request from the building committee, to be taken from the working capital account, in order to open an account to take care of petty cash expenditures which are already starting to come in.

And finally, the board approved the expenditure of no more than \$100 by each subcommittee, without prior board approval, for committee expenses. However, an account must be given to the board on each expenditure.

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Rham last spring received a two-year accreditation with the stipulation that certain improvements and changes be made before any further accreditation would be given. These must be implemented by June of 1975 and the progress report or safety was the first to be submitted.

Special Education
The board authorized the administration to employ a third learning disabilities teacher and with the development of an in-service training program not to exceed \$1,000 for this school year.

Both these items were approved in the current operating budget. However, expenditures were withheld by the administration pending an analysis of the program and the number of children who might be identified for this year.

The administration feels that with 46 children already identified and with more to come, the need for the third teacher and the in-service program is now a necessity.

Both these expenditures are

two-thirds reimbursable by the state.

Staff
The board approved hiring Alan Covey as custodian and continuing two other custodians on the staff although both have exceeded the 65-year age limit set by the board for retirement of non-professional staff.

The exception to the board's policy was taken because both employees were hired for the school year before the board's adoption of the new policy.

Watkins 100th ANNIVERSARY 1874-1974 PRESENTS BILL DALTON IN CONCERT

PLAYING THE HAMMOND CONCORD AND REGENT ORGANS
Friday, January 25, 1974 - 8 p.m.
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
134 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Conn.
admission free

CALDOR 30% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices
Special Group Red Tag Gift-Ware Clearance!

- China - Glassware
- Crystal - Ceramics
- Stainless - Much More
- Look For The Red Tag

Caldor Brands Compare & Save!

Therma-Serv Beer Can Ice Buckets

3 quart capacity, built-in top beer can design - Budweiser, Michelob or Schlitz.
Reg. 11.99
Our 6.77

Kodak Instamatic Pocket 30 Camera Kit

Electronic shutter, electronic eye. Drop in film loading. Reg. 34.70
Our 24.99

Inventory Reduction Sale!

- 20% OFF Unpainted Furniture
- 25% OFF All Toilet Seats

Ahern Hearing Postponed

NORWALK (UPI) - A hearing for former New Haven Police Chief James F. Ahern on breach of peace charges was postponed for a fifth time Tuesday in Norwalk Circuit Court.

Popular Brand SAVE \$15

Multi Band Radio & Tape Recorder
RCA Solid State Stereo w/Built-in Track Tape Player

Our Lowest Price Ever!

Save Over \$207
Whirlpool 18 lb. Auto. Washer

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

AM, FM, SW, MB radio bands. Records directly or remote mike. AC/DC. Includes D cells.

The Styler With Power To Spare!

Remington 850 Watt Styler Dryer w/Mist
Save Over \$8!
Our 16.70

2 Vacuum Cleaners In One!

Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaner With Free Tools
Price of Upright - 49.88
Price of Tools - 13.96
Total Price of Both - 63.84

Eureka Cannister Vacuum Cleaner

Powerful 2-1/2 HP peak motor cleans up a storm! Convenient tool storage pak holds complete set of attachments.
Reg. 59.95
Our 47.33

Deadens Noise!

Decorator 12"x36" Cork Tiles, 9 Sq. Ft.
Reg. 2.57
Our 2.22

General Electric Hair Dryer

Easy to apply. Pack of three 1/2" thick tiles covers 9 square feet.
Reg. 14.70
Our 14.70

Oster Cyclotrol Eight Blender

Eight pushbuttons. 5 cup container. Removable base for cleaning.
Reg. 29.97
Our 19.44

Double Insulated!

Black and Decker Jig Saw
Makes scroll cuts in metal, wood, etc. Well balanced for easy handling. #7504
Reg. 15.80
Our 13.40

Whirlpool 18 lb. Auto. Washer

3 temp. settings, special knit setting, 4 full washing cycles.
Reg. 249.95
Our 207

Wellbilt Compact Clothes Dryer

Fits anywhere! Cool down for perm-press. No vent needed.
Reg. 299.70
Our 239

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HELLO GRANDPA?... D'YOU REMEMBER THAT FAT LITTLE DUG YOU GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS?... WELL, IT'S GROWN QUITE A BIT SINCE THEN, AND'

College Notes

Miss Jebby Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Williams of 120 Wadwell Rd., is participating in a special project at Bradford College, Bradford, Mass. The course in model building aims at increasing understanding of urban development, history, technology, transportation systems, economics and elementary engineering through the construction of a scale model railroad.

Miss Lynn Anne Orlovski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orlovski of 67 Keeney St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Westbrook College, Portland, Maine.

Miss Lynn Burgess and Miss Carlene Burgess, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Neal F. Burgess of 66 Dartmouth Rd., have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Lynn Burgess is a junior at Springfield (Mass.) College, and Carlene Burgess is a freshman at Laseil Junior College, Auburndale, Mass.

Michael J. Saimond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Saimond, 129 Oak St., has been named to the dean's list at Springfield (Mass.) College. A 1972 graduate of Manchester High School, he is a sophomore in physical education major and member of the soccer team.



All ready for a puppet show entitled "An Eileen Thing," with Eileen Packard and her puppets. Also present are Miss Packard, Dawn Pagan, and from left, Alan Roe, Anita Placenta, William Szarek. Show will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. (Herald photo by Gentiliomo)

Waddell PTA Sponsoring Puppet Show

The Waddell School PTA will sponsor a puppet show Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. "An Eileen Thing" will feature Eileen Packard and her puppets.

Miss Packard, who first became interested in puppets while a student at the University of Connecticut, makes her own puppets and works with three helpers, Peter Horn, Janine Johnson, and Susa Block. She is a kindergarten teacher in Hartford.

All Manchester families are invited. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. The program will last approximately one hour.

Prize-winning posters to publicize the show were made by Dawn Pagan, Christina Caron, Anita Placenta, William Szarek and Alan Roe.

The engagement of Miss Paula Theresa Potts of Jewett City to Walter Gary Kotsch of Sprague, formerly of Manchester, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Colin Potts of Jewett City. She is also the daughter of the late William F. Potts Sr.

Mr. Kotsch is the son of Mrs. George Osella of Rt. 138, Sprague, and the late Walter R. Kotsch. His grandmother is Mrs. Anna Roth of 65 Maple St.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Gridd High School. She is a data processing freshman at Thames Valley State Technical College.

Mr. Kotsch graduated from Norwich Free Academy in 1970, attended Mohagan Community College and Thames Valley State Technical College and is employed by the Amstar Corporation in Sprague.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Results in the Jan. 14 Nutmeg YWCA Program Center ABCI game membership game are North-South: Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. Gen Barton.

Also East-West: Mrs. Dixie Mastrandrea and Mrs. Betty Warfel; first, Mrs. Sandy Craft and Mrs. Linda Simmons; second, Mrs. Eleanor Crafts and Mrs. Peg Dunfield; Mrs. Donna Thomas and Mrs. Joyce Sorenson, tied for third.

Overall winners are Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Barton.

About Town

Center Congregational Church will have a Bible study Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with 20-year-old children of problem drinkers.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St., Thursday at 8 p.m. at the

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Bolton

Group To Assist Firemen

A new group, named the Special Interest Explorers Group, is being formed by Bolton youth, both male and female, 14 to 18 years of age.

An organizational meeting for those interested will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse. The group will be sponsored by members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department.

The primary function of the group will be to become part of a fire service and to supplement areas where the present volunteers are in need of help, such as checking hoses.

Members of the new group will receive all aspects of fire training except entering a burning building. They will learn the functions of a fire department, how to function as a group, first aid and, eventually, how to cope and help in an emergency.

They will serve as an individual unit, separate from the B.V.F.D. They will have their own administrative and line officers.

Tentative advisors for the group are Lawrence Shaw, Robert Morra, Dan Rattazzi and Jim Windsor.

There will be limited enrollment to the new organization, patterned after a similar unit in South Windsor.

Football Budget The Bolton Football Association met recently to discuss and organize its budget for the coming season.

Something else, too—the dispatch of literally millions of "educated young people" to the communes and countryside of China during and since the Cultural Revolution which ended in 1969.

Eight million or so are said to have gone in the last five years, few with any hope of coming back.

In the countryside, they are supposed to learn about life, service and wisdom from the peasants while helping them build the Chinese dream. Most have done just that. Not surprisingly, however, it has almost always worked out that way.

British authorities in Hong Kong have reported for some time that hundreds make the dangerous swim from neighboring Kwanlong Province each month. And the news report from Peking says that the biggest threats to public order in the cities are believed to be coming from the many young drifters who have made their way back to cities illegally.

One estimate is that there are as many as 50,000 in Peking alone. They lack money and the coupons necessary to purchase the necessities of life. They apparently must turn to crime to survive.

There is a variation of an old American proverb which says that you can take the boy out of the city but you can't take the city out of the boy. Even in China, there seems to be truth in it.

Far Deeper Quarrel And when the nationalists in Peking and Taipei quarrel about the goodness of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, it is the reflection of the far deeper quarrel over China, past and future. The street crime is supposed to be the manifestation of

"Radical" and "Moderate" Every visitor to Shanghai in the past few years must have listened to officials there telling them with pride that crime, all crime, had been eliminated from one of the largest cities in

the world, a port whose name was once synonymous with vice. The claim is not as strange as it seemed to the listeners at first. The Chinese Communists have organized an amazing social cohesion in the country. It is also reported in the earlier years after their takeover from Chiang Kai-shek that many people who considered incorrigible were shot.

If the report of street crime now in the cities is true, there is a deeper story behind it, just as the controversies in China over the virtues of Confucius, Ludwig van Beethoven, Franz Schubert and Jonathan Livingston Seagull are the surface signs of something else.

In the case of the attacks on Confucius, Beethoven and Schubert, the experts believe, without really knowing what is going on, that they are the sign of a struggle between "radicals" and "moderates" that bears on such questions as the future of the Communist United States and the quarrel with Russia as well as with the eventual succession to Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who is 80.

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Single Phone Rate Sought For Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Two first-term legislators called Tuesday for establishment of a single statewide telephone service rate in Rhode Island.

Reps. Matthew J. Smith, D-Providence, and Jeffrey J. Teitz, D-Newport, were to introduce three bills today, including a measure to create a five-member legislative commission to study and recommend simplified telephone rates.

In a state the size of Rhode Island it seems ridiculous that calls to in-state locations only a few miles away are, to all intents and purposes, treated as long distance calls with consumers being charged message rates instead of having them covered by the basic monthly rate," they said in a joint statement.

Read Herald Ads

Large advertisement for D&L featuring the text 'D&L DAYS 1/2 off' and '3 Days only! Thurs., Fri., Sat. Limited quantities...no mail or phone'.

A large grid of clothing sale advertisements. Each cell contains a category (e.g., MISSES DRESS SEPARATES), a discount (e.g., 1/2 off), and a description of items. Categories include dresses, sweaters, scarves, slacks, and more.

Advertisement for Schult's Beauty Salons. Features 'Hello, Honey!' and 'Try the New FARBERGE Wheat Germ Oil & Honey Conditioning Body Permanent Wave with NATURAL VITAMIN E Gives Your Hair Beautiful Body with Casual Movement'. Price is \$10.45.

Advertisement for 'Engaged' featuring a photo of a couple and text about the engagement of Miss Paula Theresa Potts of Jewett City to Walter Gary Kotsch of Sprague.

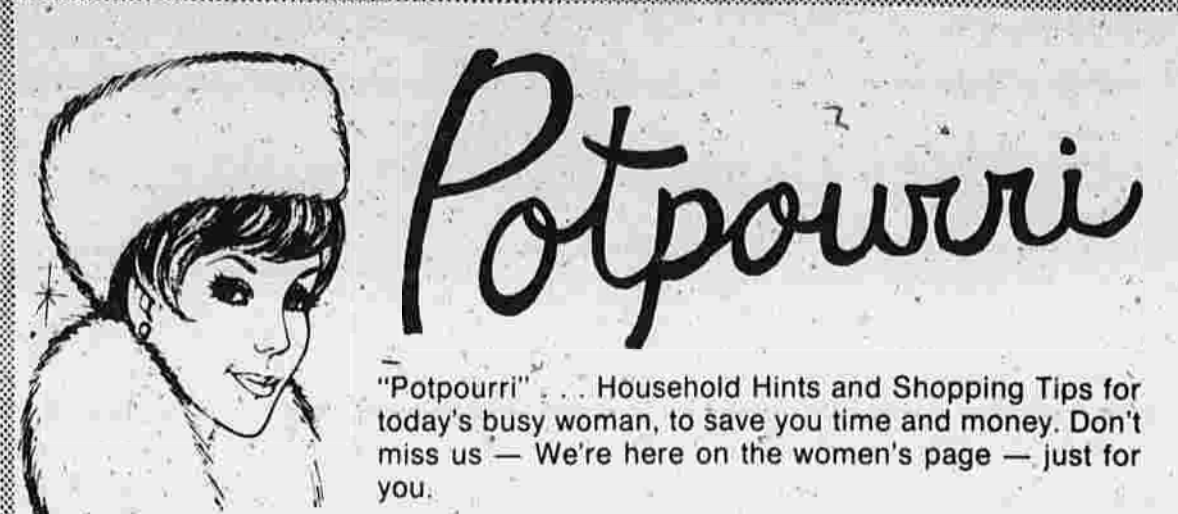
Advertisement for 'Place Setting Sale' by ONEIDA. Offers 'Solid Stainless by ONEIDA' and 'SAVE 33%'. Includes images of silverware sets.

Advertisement for SINGER sewing machines. Features 'Sew & save sale' with 'Famous TOUCH & SEW' machine with a decorator cabinet for \$80 OFF REG. PRICE. Includes an image of the sewing machine.

Advertisement for SHOOR Jewelers and MAID SERVICE. SHOOR Jewelers offers 'ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS AT UNBEATABLE PRICES!'. MAID SERVICE offers 'APARTMENT CLEANING and HOME CLEANING'.

Advertisement for ADAM'S APPLE. Features 'BIG SELECTION OF HAND CARVED FRAMES' and 'ALL GIFTS & DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES REDUCED UP TO 50%'. Includes a list of oil painting prices.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: '2 3 JAN 23'.



"Potpourri" Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money. Don't miss us - We're here on the women's page - just for you.

Special For Senior Citizens

Need perking up? PARMIAN OFFERS at \$5.00 a set will offer on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday a shampoo and set for \$2.50 and a haircut, if needed, for \$1.50 more or a permanent including shampoo and haircut and set for \$9.00. Tel. 643-9832.

Conquer any wild animal in a colorfully striped wool knit tank dress that is shoe-top long.

The horizontal stripes are beige, brown, red and yellow. It is from the line Wars spring collection. Call 643-9832.

FLO'S CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES, 191 Center St., Manchester and 70 Union St., Rockville. Open Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thurs. till 9 p.m.

Make certain installation of gas or electrical ranges is done by a competent serviceman. The electric circuit should be properly grounded.

Watch for Buetters Cash and Carry Special. Take some flowers home to spruce up the house.

BUFFETERS FLORIST, 1122 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

The news about wild and tender socks - for kids and teen-agers. All sorts of colors and in geometric and striped patterns that make each sock seem like one of a kind.

Designers have come up with socks on each foot get the okay, see? Perhaps the trend was thought up by people tired of matching socks as they tumbled out of the dryer?

How... 3 Ways to Charge-It at K mart

The Do-It-Yourselfers Are you trying to do your own repairs after the storm damage? Frank and Jack can help you on our supplies. Call 643-5144 or stop in at MANCHESTER LUMBER CO., 155 Center St.

Golden Charm Perm sale now thru March 2nd. Zottos Perm, reg. \$20 for \$13.95.

Includes shampoo, style and cut. Let's get together at THE GOLDEN CHARM and call any one of our stylists at 649-2807. But you better hurry, 1143 Tolland Tpk.

When possible pay cash for your purchases. Or at least make as large a down payment as possible.

You will save by not paying credit charges on the whole amount.

Big and Tall Shop, 903 Main St., Manchester has every size for every man.

Why waste time running around the state looking for your man's size? REGAL'S BIG & TALL SHOP has it, 643-2478.

Designer Pauline Trigrere's in with "fireflies" for spring. This is a crystal studded cotton voile evening dress.

The long type. It sparkles a lot. Like fireflies. Call 643-2478.

Recreation Department

The Manchester Recreation Department is holding classes at 110 Cedar St. will hold a beginner Macrame Course beginning Feb. 4 for six weeks.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Lecithin and cholestrol

DEAR DR. LAMB - Will you please explain to me about taking lecithin for cholestrol trouble? My cholestrol has been high from what the doctor tells me, and I have been taking lecithin, at least four tablets a day, but it doesn't seem to help. I watch my fats in the diet and anything that is cooked, eliminating all fatty foods, butter, whole milk, etc.

Lecithin help lower my cholestrol? Am I wasting my money in continuing to take it? The doctor says I will not have it, but he has never heard of lecithin helping cholestrol.

DEAR READER - If you are on a proper diet to begin with, it will not help in any way except to decrease the amount of money you will have available to spend on food. Lecithin is a fatty acid, combined with choline and a phosphate. When you swallow it, the lecithin will be broken down into three parts before it can even be absorbed.

DEAR READER - You have given me a classic description of a cluster headache. They are so called because they occur in clusters and may occur every day for a week or month and then stop suddenly.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I really need your help. My nose has really fixed me. I have a feeling just like a headache in the nose (just the left half). Six years ago I had this a few times, then it rapidly disappeared.

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State Design Contract Awards Tend to Favor Political Donors

By HOWARD S. DRESCHER HARTFORD (UPI) - Many architects and engineers who plan the state's buildings are worried about designs that officials have on their walls.

A sampling of designers surveyed by United Press International said that unless they make campaign contributions - usually to both major parties - they have little or no chance of obtaining state contracts.

Others said political contributions have nothing to do with the selection of architects, engineers, planners and other professionals needed for building programs.

Because of the Maryland scandal which led to the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, many designers say they are organizing a task force on political contributions and the state's designer selection process.

Key men in the task force emphasized the building professions are far from being alone in political abuses.

But in recent years, they said, designers have gotten a black eye from scandals involving several states, including New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts as well as Maryland where the Agnew scandal broke.

The task force is to some extent, patterned after a similar group on the national level that recommended a variety of solutions. The Connecticut effort is only the latest in a series of attempts that reform advocates said met with opposition from political leaders of both parties.

"This isn't a witch hunt," said Richard Yediniak, executive director for Connecticut Engineers in Private Practice, the professional association for consulting engineers.

Yediniak is a former Democratic town chairman in Glastonbury.

"It's an attempt to analyze a fact of life and recommend future action or guidelines for the design professions to follow, such as possibly limiting the amount of campaign contributions," he said.

"Many people make political contributions," Yediniak said, "but whether it's tied to getting work is another question."

Reform Advocate However, David LaBau, West Hartford, president of the Connecticut affiliate of the American Institute of Architecture and a strong reform advocate, said:

Quitclaim Deed Elizabeth Irwin to Edith E. Hanley, property at 48 Delmont St., no conveyance tax.

Central Bank for Savings of Meriden against Pilgrim Mills et al, property on Oak St.

Judgment Liens Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. against Earle G. and Patricia White, property at 129 Brookfield St., \$849.39.

Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Patrick Flynn, property at 165 Haskinswood St., \$7,078.85.

Trade Name Arnold L. Leach, doing business as Quality Painting, 146 Benton St.

Marriage License Sidney Bernard Swadlow, Hartford, and Patricia Mary Lehman, Hartford, Feb. 3.

Notice Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF CLARA MCGHEE

NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF CLARA MCGHEE

Blind Problems Designers say they can't make accurate bids on their work because they don't know what problems are going to arise in designing a project from the ground up.

Contractors, on the other hand, have plans and specifications from the designers with which to estimate their costs.

Because the state can choose its designers at random, the system is easier to abuse in competitive bidding, the unscrupulous have a more arduous course to chart between manipulation and collusion.

Many professionals dutifully, sometimes grudgingly, reach into their pockets to assure their places as politically approved consultants.

Others reputedly contribute generously and chameleon-like, surviving shifts in party power. "No matter what administration is in, they come up with work," said one architect, who wanted anonymity.

Professionals who make a point of not contributing, or fail to support state candidates, are apparently cut out of the work.

Robert Loomis, a Windsor structural engineer and past president of the engineers' association, said he has contributed to selected candidates at the local and national level, but not to the state parties.

He said that at one time, a colleague referred to his firm as having been "blackballed."

Loomis said he once was not allowed to work on an addition to a state college building that his firm originally engineered in consultation with a state-selected architect, even though the architect wanted to reform.

"I have not been privileged to do state work under Democratic administrations," he said.

"When I was in the legislature - I was concerned about the awarding process," he said. "I introduced legislation, but it went nowhere. We proposed that selection should be taken out of the political field."

"The public architect," Stecker said, "has suffered because contracts have often been awarded to people who were less than leaders in their field."

When Charo's Legislative reform has not been forthcoming, advocates said, because politicians do not want sources of money for campaign war chests to evaporate.

One of the several architects who did not wish to be named said he thought the Watergate scandal could lead to reforms, but he hoped reform would be realistic.

"Creation of an independent selection board has gained favor among many professionals. However, some small architects said they fear that would lead to more work for big firms and less for the small."

"A selection board could be good if not tainted with politics," said the anonymous architect. "We don't need a five-man board with the local priest, the local businessman and three politicians."

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DIAPER SETS FOR NEWBORN 3.44 Your Choice Reg. 4.44 INFANTS' COVERALL 1.97 Reg. 2.66 4 Days

DECORATIVE SHELVING 44¢-3.37 Pre-finished simulated walnut vinyl-clad 1/2" extending shelves. Metal brackets, standards.

SAFETY WALKER Reg. 9.56 7.86 3 Days Ball casters. Tip-resistant. Folds flat.

COCKTAIL TABLE Reg. 12.96 9.96 Trim and low cocktail table has chrome frame

RECEIVING BLANKETS 1.86 Pkg. of 3 16¢ Pack of 50 brass and steel pins.

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Nate's Stand Unchanged About Gasoline Stations

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli says he feels just as strongly about gasoline stations today as he did five-and-a-half years ago when he recommended lighter planning and zoning laws in Manchester, to prevent other stations from opening in town until a definite need is shown.

He says the current energy crisis, with its accompanying shutdown of stations, plus the curtailment of business hours for all others, proves he had a valid argument in June 1968.

Agostinelli was Manchester mayor then and he sent letters to members of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals, requesting they consider his recommendation.

"There was some discussion," he recalls, "but no action. Nothing constructive came of it. As I remember it, the independent station owners were in favor of my recommendations, but that was about it."

The full text of Agostinelli's June 4, 1968 letter follows:

"Manchester has a problem that, on the one hand, has not been noticed but, on the other, is very noticeable. I have viewed with alarm in recent years the large number of gasoline stations that have gone out of business and apparently cannot be re-erected.

"There are many examples to cite. A motorist driving through town is greeted by an abandoned gas station as soon as he comes off the highway. A gas station is boarded up on E. Center St. and another at the Green. The one near Willie's is closed. On Center St. near Broad St. one station periodically opens and closes. And many more.

"One method that could be used to prevent growth of this problem is to deny an application for a new station to an oil company that already has a closed station in town. The application should not be considered until the closed station is periodically opened and closed. And many more.

"I believe it is common knowledge that oil companies have an abundance of money and are not overly concerned whether a station is open or closed. But, as an elected official and life-long resident of Manchester, I feel I express the sentiments of many people when I say closed gas stations degrade our community."

"While in many instances they are boarded up, in others they become collection points for debris. Both are unsightly in appearance, not only to residents but also to visitors of this town we call, 'The City of Village Charm.'"

"Although the tax dollars they provide are important, I do not feel that empty gas stations should be what in town. In many cases the property could be put to much better use."

"Based on the facts I have mentioned, I feel that it is necessary and in the public interest that laws should be enacted immediately to prevent other stations from opening in town until a definite need is shown. At the very least, a guarantee should be given that, after a period of time, say six months, a company representative will appear in town to explain why a particular station that is closed should not be declared a health hazard or unsightly blemish on the community."

"I am fully aware that our town and country were founded on the free enterprise system of competition but, in some cases, such as gas stations and liquor outlets, it becomes necessary to regulate the number of establishments in a community. I hope you will study this problem. I have no interest in any gas station or oil company and this request that I make is based on what I feel are in the best interests of the town and its citizens."

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South Windsor 50 Inducted By Honor Society

JUDY KUEHNEL, Correspondent, Tel. 644-1364

The Wood Chapter of the National Honor Society at South Windsor High School has inducted 50 new members.

The students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Inductees are as follows: Deborah Bishop, Diane Boening, Douglas Brown, Ellen Carlson, Arthur Champagne, Ruth Cogston, Brenda Comeau, Deborah Cummings, Debra Danuscaky, Raymond Favreau, Michael Ganick, Roxanne Giuliano, Peter Hauck, Susan Hunt, Gregory Kabin, Stephen Kurylo, Dianna Martel, Jeffrey Nesterak, Mary Oberg, Gary Olmstead, Dan Olsson, Foreign Exchange Student, Kim Prario, David Riestler, Laurie Schofield, Anne Smealie, Kim Smith, Karen Stiebitz, Elizabeth Tracy, Lynn Waddick, Chris Wheeler and Nancy Zima.

Juniors — Alice Alzgaray, Cynthia Babbitt, Elizabeth Bohls, Kent Carney, Mary-Ellen Dillon, Paul Doney, Lynn Euzenas, John Fidler, Joe Freiberg, Kathryn Krepcio, Bruce Lassman, Deborah Mealy, Randall Sobie, Gail Suencho, Molly Schubert, Jill Shavel, Lauren Shello, Karen Snow, Nancy Uzimbo.

Second-year members are Nancy Carlson, Jeanne Dennis, Debbie Deprey, Debbie Dillon, Chris Eliason, Rita Featherstone, Marlene Gaudet, Linda Guilmette, Betty Kuehn, Mary Lucia, Diane Martin, Dawn Ondras, Doreen Parker, Janice Pasquale, Susan Small and Robert Vanvogelpoel.

The induction ceremony consisted of an introduction by Miss Sharon Moran, National Honor Society advisor; an address by Principal William Spohn; and the presentation of pins and membership cards.

Susan Small and Rita Featherstone gave speeches on scholarship and Debbie Deprey and Dawn Ondras spoke on character. Service and leadership were the topics of speeches given by Mary Lucia, Janice Pasquale, Betty Kuehn and Chris Eliason.

A reception for all members and their parents were held immediately after the ceremony.

Pleasant Valley PTO The Pleasant Valley PTO is sponsoring a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the St. Francis of Assisi Church Hall on Ellington Rd. Tickets are \$10 per couple. A buffet will be served. Tickets are available at the school office and from PTO officers. For

MACC Meeting Friday Night

Manchester Area Conference of Churches will have its first annual meeting and banquet Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

After the banquet, the conference will elect a board of directors, adopt a 1974 budget, receive new members and hear reports from its various divisions.

Guests will include Mayor and Mrs. John Thompson, the Rev. and Mrs. Ivor Hugh of VOTU; Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Beadle, commanding officers of the Salvation Army who will soon be leaving for a new assignment in Akron, Ohio; and the Rev. John Prendergast, the Rev. Louis Cronan and the Rev. Jean Gilbert, all chaplains at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Banquet tickets are available at all MACC member churches. Any interested person is welcome to attend. The worship service, which will take place after the banquet, is open to the public.

Washington Windows Berrigan Stirs Up Religious Tempest

By DAVID E. ANDERSON WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the Jesuit priest whose resistance to the Vietnam War led him to prison and stirred heated debate in the religious community, most again Berrigan didn't burn any draft records this time or about kidnapping high officials. Instead, he announced his support for the Arab cause in the Middle East and accused Israel of being the first "criminal Jewish community."

The antiwar priest's remarks to a gathering of Arab scholars were little noticed until American Report, newspaper of Clergy and Lay Concerned and one of the most widely read periodicals among religious liberals, reprinted his speech. Reaction came fast and furious.

Berrigan's analysis — sometimes interperated, sometimes not fully informed (he admitted being "non-expert" on the subject) — was challenged in American Report by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress.

Opponent of the nondualogue. The flavor of Vietnam War can be captured in Berrigan's portrayal of himself as a "Biblical Jew" and his accusation that Israel had switched from "settler ethos" to "imperial adventure." For his part, Hertzberg accused Berrigan of "old fashioned theological anti-Semitism."

Hertzberg like Berrigan was a long-time opponent of the Vietnam War and his angry response to the priest emphasized the depth of the split on the Middle East question.

The response to Berrigan was not simply a Catholic-Jewish difference. Berrigan was attacked from within his own religious community, most strongly by theologian Michele Novak.

Novak said Berrigan's criticism of Israel "shows exactly how the 'new left,' including the Catholic left, has veered around to join the ancient right."

Soon after Novak's criticism, the Rev. Donald Harrington of New York Community Church dropped out of ceremonies at which he was to present Berrigan the Gandhi Peace award, given by the "Promoting Enduring Peace" organization made up of about 1,200 clergy and lay people.

Harrington refused to participate in the ceremony because he said Berrigan's speech was "inflammatory."

Complex Situation The peace organization then decided to poll its board on whether to present the award anyway. Before the results were in, Berrigan announced he was rejecting the award, refusing to be "a bystander at a degrading consensus game," after he said the group had yielded to pressure.

It might be argued that the entire incident is a tempest in the religious left's teapot. Instead, it suggests that the peace movement like the American public at large has failed to come to grips with the complex situation in the Middle East.

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How to Report the Sale of Your Home

By RAY DE CRANE

If you sold your personal residence at a profit last year, all of the gain might be taxable on your current return, some of it could be tax-deferred.

The first big question is what you did with the gain. If you reinvested the money in a replacement home whose cost is equal to or greater than the adjusted sales price of the old home, you defer reporting the gain. But you then must reduce your cost basis in the new home by the amount of the gain.

Assume you sold for \$30,000 a home whose adjusted cost basis (original cost plus cost of improvements) was \$20,000. The broker's commission on the sale was \$1,000.

This is how you would determine the gain:

Selling price of old home	\$30,000
Selling expense	1,000
Amount realized	\$29,000
Adjusted basis of old home	20,000
Gain	9,000

Now assume that to make the home more attractive for a sale it was painted and minor repairs were made at a cost of \$500. These expenses must have been incurred not more than 90 days before the sale and paid for not later than 30 days after the sale.

You subtract the \$500 from the amount realized on the sale and the adjusted sales price is listed as \$28,500.

1974 Cut Your Own Taxes

Form 1041, U.S. Dept. of the Treasury, P.O. Box 40, New York, N.Y. 10163

Use this form to report capital gains and losses on the sale of property.

1. Name of taxpayer: _____

2. Name of decedent: _____

3. Name of estate: _____

4. Name of trust: _____

5. Name of partnership: _____

6. Name of other entity: _____

7. Address: _____

8. City: _____

9. State: _____

10. Zip: _____

of Consumer Concern

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection
Barbara B. Durn, Director
Terry Higgins, Director of Consumer Education

We have received many questions about canned foods. In the next two weeks we will try to answer those most frequently asked.

Q. Where should I store canned goods?

A. The best storage for canned foods is in a dry place at moderately cool, but not freezing temperatures. Avoid storage near steam pipes, radiators, furnaces and kitchen ranges.

Q. How long will canned foods keep?

A. Canned foods will keep as long as nothing happens to the container to make it leak. Extremely long periods of storage at high temperatures may result in some loss in color, flavor, appearance, and nutritive value, but the foods will remain wholesome. A regular turnover about once a year is best.

Q. What effect does freezing have on canned foods?

A. A slight breakdown of texture may occur in a few products, but otherwise a single freezing and thawing does not affect canned foods adversely. Some creamy foods may curdle or separate upon freezing; the heating usually restores the original consistency.

During freezing, the contents of a can expand, just as they do when the can seams, and cause the ends to bulge. Check the container carefully after thawing, to be sure that the ends return to their normal flat appearance. If they do not, air has gotten into the can, and the contents will not keep.

Q. Is it safe to leave food in the open can. It is important, however, to place the can in the refrigerator, just as you would any other cooked food. Acid foods, such as grapefruit juice, may dissolve a little iron from the can if they stand in the refrigerator for a long time. This metal is not harmful or dangerous to health, but may cause a metallic taste in the food. If you are going to eat such an acid product within a short time, empty the contents into a glass jar or other container.

Q. Does damage to the outside of the can mean the food is unusable for use?

A. Not necessarily. Rust or dents do not affect the contents of the can as long as the can does not leak. However, if the can is leaking, or if the ends are bulged, or if the contents have an abnormal odor or appearance, discard the can without tasting the contents. In such cases, spoilage may have taken place.

HNB MANCHESTER OFFICES Open

Mon. through Fri. 9-3

DRIVE-IN HOURS 9-4

EVENING HOURS

Middle Turnpike Office
320 Middle Turnpike West
6-8 Thursday

Manchester Green Office
621 Middle Turnpike East
6-8 Friday

North Manchester Office
220 North Main Street
6-8 Wednesday

First Manchester Office
595 Main Street
6-8 Thursday

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HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST

20¢ Fresh Eggs Toward the purchase of any dozen U.S.D.A. Grade A

20¢ Bacon Toward the purchase of any 1-lb. package

20¢ Sugar Toward the purchase of any 5-lb. bag of

20¢ No-Wait Appetizing Dept. Toward the purchase of any item in the

Beef prices are rising. Dial a little help.



Prices are up. But our Hot Line is still free. money-savers everyday. For openers, here And we'll be doing our best to bring you some ideas we hope will help you.

Call our toll-free Hot Line numbers.
In New Jersey: 800-572-2640
In N.Y., Conn., Penn., & Del.: 800-631-5640

Pathmark

Most stores open **24** Hours a day

Check your local Pathmark for exact Store Hours. During the late hours some departments may be closed.

Hot Line Dinner Special

Fillet of Fish Florentine

2 packages (10-oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
1/2 cup chopped green onions (local)

1 package (1-lb.) frozen Cod or Turbot fillet
1 can (100-oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup grated American cheese

Spread spinach in a 11x7 1/2" (or similar size) baking pan. Place block of frozen fish on top of spinach. Spread with soup and scallops. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 350° oven 45 minutes to 1 hour or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Makes 3-4 servings.

Comments: An elegant company dish — or for a family treat. Excellent combination of texture and very attractive... and EASY.

Cod or Turbot 1-lb. 89¢
Singles 1-lb. 89¢

Fresh Farm Produce at Pathmarking Prices!

Florida Grapefruit 59¢
1-lb. bag

Cabbage 12¢
1-lb. head

Tomatoes 33¢
carton of 8

Chicory 23¢
lb.

Radishes 14¢
1-lb. 29¢

Apples 33¢
Wash, State, Extra Fancy, 1-lb. 33¢

Turnips 12¢
Waxed Canadian, 1-lb.

Health & Beauty Aids at Pathmarking Prices!

Bufferin 99¢
Tablets, 100

Efferdent 29¢
Tablets, 100

Lavoris 19¢
Mouthwash and Gargle, 3.2-oz.

Butcher Block Meat Low Cost Per Serving! High in Protein!

Turkeys

Young Tender Popular Brands

USDA Grade A

10 to 24 lbs. **59¢** lb.

Butcher Block Meat Low Cost Per Serving! High in Protein!

Hams

Fresh Smoked

Shank Portion **89¢**
2 Servings Per Pound

Butt Portion **99¢**
3 Servings Per Pound

Center Slices **\$1.49** lb.

Pathmark Plus

For good nutrition and economy mix Pathmark Plus — our Textured Vegetable Protein Meat Extender — with our Ground Beef. Watch one pound turn into a pound and a half. With Pathmark Plus your price per serving goes from 27¢ to 22¢. Choose seasoned or mildly seasoned. In our Butcher Block meat cases now. (see coupon below).

Ground Beef Any Size Package **\$1.09** lb.

Pathmark Plus (Textured Vegetable Protein)

With This Coupon **15¢**

Heinz Tomato Ketchup

With This Coupon **33¢**

Snow Crop Orange Juice

With This Coupon **59¢**

Frozen Food Values at Pathmarking Prices!

Perch Fillet 89¢
1-lb. 89¢

Flounder 1.19
1-lb. 1.19

Morton Pot Pies 25¢
8-oz. 25¢

Banquet Chicken 1.99
2-lb. 1.99

Jiffy Entrees 1.29
2-lb. 1.29

Buitoni Lasagna 85¢
14-oz. 85¢

Heinz Soup 25¢
Chicken Rice or Chicken Noodle, 1-lb. 25¢

Peter Pan 59¢
Creamy or Crunchy, 1-lb. 59¢

Ham 99¢
Boiled Domestic or Virginia Baked, 1-lb. 99¢

Fresh Flounder 1.19
Cut Fillet, 1-lb.

Frozen Bakery Values at Pathmarking Prices!

Pies 89¢
8-oz. 89¢

Mrs. Smith's Pie 1.29
Apple or Peach, 1-lb. 1.29

Pathmark Bagels 35¢
All Varieties, 1-lb. 35¢

Sara Lee Cakes 1.29
Fruit or Vanilla, 1-lb. 1.29

Pound Cake 79¢
or Marble, 1-lb. 79¢

Sara Lee Cake 89¢
11 1/2-oz. pkg. 89¢

Martinson's 99¢
Coffee or Blueberry, 1-lb. 99¢

Welch's Jelly 79¢
Grape, 1-lb. 79¢

Tropicana 29¢
Orange Juice, 1-lb. 29¢

Yogurt 29¢
Strawberry or Vanilla, 1-lb. 29¢

Pork Roll 1.99
Mild or Teriyaki, 1-lb. 1.99

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- MASTER CHARGE

STORE HOURS: Tuesday 10-5:30, Wed. Thurs. 10-10, Sat. 10-5

Obituaries

Mrs. Schendel Dies, Wife of Ex-Chief

Mrs. Mary Jane Schendel, 63, formerly of 275 Spring St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of retired Manchester Police Chief Herman O. Schendel.

Mrs. Schendel was born May 15, 1887 in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, daughter of the late Robert and Sarah Stevenson McKinney, and had lived in Manchester most of her life.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Ladies Guild.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. M.A. Kenney of Redding, Mass.; a brother, Robert McKinney of Bolton.

Driver Pinned, Hurt In Morning Accident

Listed in critical condition in the special care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital is Kenneth MacMinagil, 29, of Woodbridge St. when his vehicle skidded on a patch of ice and veered left across the center line and over a snowbank approximately 150 yards from the intersection of Summit and Woodbridge Sts.

The vehicle went down the embankment, which has a drop of between 80-100 feet, hit several trees on the way down and came to rest on its left side against the utility pole. The victim was found pinned between the jeep and the pole.

Police said that an employee at the Farmers Cooperative on 10 April Pl. spotted the wreckage early this morning and notified police. How long MacMinagil was pinned there could not be determined, police said.

MacMinagil, according to police, has a fractured skull and multiple injuries. Investigation is continuing.

About Town

Tolland Democrats to Pick Committee

The Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocchio Group will meet Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent

The Democrats will caucus Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church all-purpose room to endorse a 35-member slate for membership to the 1974 Democratic Town Committee.

The nominating committee, consisting of Earl Beebe, chairman, Judy Dean, secretary, Kevin Cavanagh, Harvey Chambers, Kenneth Cooperwhite, Judith Dean, Donna Fair, Carol Gardner, Harold Garity, Carol Gordon, George Hunt, Stanley Johnson and Edith Knight.

Also: Rudy Kowalski, Alexander Kreckho, Stanley Kulik, Karen Langner, Robert Loughlin, David Marner, James Matson, Mary McNally, Edward Moskey, Michael Murray, Joseph Nedwid, Robert Noonan, Charles Regan, and Donald Strakowski.

Also, Michael Skelly, Richard Slater, William Swaback, Anthony Tantillo Jr., John Trainor, George Waller and Helen Wanat.

The slate is a recommended one and does not preclude nominations from the floor at the caucus. All interested Democrats are encouraged to attend and participate.

Victory Dance

The Democratic Party will celebrate its November victory with a Victory Dance Feb. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Italian American Friendship Club on Kingsbury Ave. Tickets are \$5per couple and may be purchased from Stanley Johnson, treasurer, or any Democratic Town Committee member.

Debris Pickup Resumes Monday

Town pickup of brush and fallen branches from last month's ice storm is scheduled to resume Monday and take at least six weeks to complete, Assistant Highway Superintendent George Ringstone said today.

Storage of gasoline in homes is dangerous, he warned, and shouldn't be allowed.

Pearl said he agrees with Division of Airplane Control before he retired.

Duke and Miss Dorothy Curtis, who died Tuesday in Manchester, are being buried at 11 a.m. at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Emil F. Kingbaum, 61, of 14 Sumner St., who died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be buried at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Charles

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Jottings from the Black Book

Twin brothers, Jeff and Mike Diana, and Jeff Omara copped bronze medals in Nastar ski racing competition last weekend at Magic Mountain. Bill Scherck passes along this information and adds that the snow was excellent on the lower slopes during the Illing Junior High's Ski Club's trip last weekend. Just wondering what next comparative unknown (at least to Eastern pro football buffs) with a strange name will be added to the coaching staff of the New York football Giants. One of new head coach Bill Arnsparger first duties was to appoint a top assistant. The job went to Tom Symanik. Who? Rick Barry has taken over the free throw percentage lead in the NBA. The much-traveled Golden State veteran hit 21 of 22 last week and has a season percentage of .913. Ernie DiGregorio of Buffalo is the assist leader with an average of eight per game. The ex-Providence AHL-American is just one percentage point behind Barry in the free throw department. Seven-foot Harry Finkel, in a reserve role with the Boston Celtics, boasts but a 1.8 per game scoring average. Tony Kimball, the former UConn standout, has fouled out of just one game with Philadelphia in the NBA this season. The 6-8 rebounder has taken part in 46 "800" contests. Mrs. Dorothy Brindamer is not the first member of her sex to be a member of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. That honor went to the late Mrs. Kay Ponticelli, who served three and one-half years, resigning back in 1962. Dick Burnett is the only Manchester man listed with the Central Connecticut State College varsity wrestling team this winter. The sophomore will compete in the 167-pound class. Central Connecticut has an enrollment of 7,800.

East Catholic Forced to Hang On After Blowing Wide Early Margin

By Len Auster

Having to hang on at the end after being lulled into a false sense of security by a 12-point halftime margin was the East Catholic basketball team in last night's action. As a result, the Eagle cagers registered an uninspired 58-54 decision over HCC Fox Xavier High of Middletown at the Eagles' Nest.

"You're always pleased with a win but I wasn't pleased with our play especially in the third quarter. We were sloppy. We made fundamental mistakes which normally doesn't happen to a good team," a bewildered and bothered East coach Stan Ogrodnik said.

The win pegged the locals' record at 11-1 this season and was the school's 199th in its 11-year basketball history. The Eagles have already won 10 of their 11 games in the State Basketball Tournament with eight dials left on the slate.

Xavier ran off the first eight points but East came storming back with 11 unanswered points. East led after the first quarter 15-13. With John Riccio tallying nine of his 16 first-half markers in the second stanza, the Eagles were up 37-25 at halftime.

Eight of the locals first half markers came from the charity stripe as Xavier justiced 12 fouls while ever six Riccio never to come any closer, however at East Catholic at East.

Xavier Coach Artie Kobs said afterward, "We beat ourselves. We had them 8-0 but still weren't running our offense like we should have in the first half. I was pleased, however, by our performance. We were down by 12 at halftime and came back. A perplexed Ogrodnik said, "Maybe we're tired or maybe we just interest with that big lead. But, we're really discouraged that the breakdown oc-

Eagles' Joe Whelton Scores Again

As a one-man gang in the like a quarter man, but in the second half he scored scores. Junior Behind two reserves, Junior Xavier Coach Artie Kobs said afterward, "We beat ourselves. We had them 8-0 but still weren't running our offense like we should have in the first half. I was pleased, however, by our performance. We were down by 12 at halftime and came back. A perplexed Ogrodnik said, "Maybe we're tired or maybe we just interest with that big lead. But, we're really discouraged that the breakdown oc-

Jaynes Tops In Grid Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sarty, David Jaynes, you're not going to get a million-dollar offer. Not even a half-million.

The World Football League gave Jaynes, the star Kansas quarterback, the honor of being the first player selected in the first six rounds of its first collegiate player draft Tuesday.

But all intents and purposes, this was just a ceremonial draft. The real draft starts next Tuesday when the National Football League opens its 17-round draft.

Besides Jaynes the other players selected in the first round were: Boston — Gary Marangi, Boston College quarterback; Florida — Woody Green, Arizona St. running back; Toronto — Bo Matthews, Colorado running back; Birmingham — Wilbur Jackson, Alabama running back; New York — Mike Boryla, Stanford quarterback; Southern California — James McCallister, UCLA running back; Philadelphia — John Cappelletti, Penn State running back; Hawaii — Fred McNeill, UCLA linebacker; Chicago — Bill Kollar, Montana defensive lineman; Washington-Baltimore — Barry Smith, Richmond running back; Detroit — Paul Seals, Michigan tight end.

Deny Report

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Joe Frazier's trainer scoffed at rumors Tuesday that the former heavyweight champion had been knocked down twice by sparring partners during training for his fight Monday night with Muhammad Ali.

"I hope Ali believes this or he'll take this fight lightly and make an easier time for us," said Eddie Futch.

Bench Signs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds catcher Jimmy Bench became the first player on the team to sign a contract for the 1974 season Tuesday for a reported \$105,000.

Earlier, Bench had said he would accept the first contract offer made him by Reds' President Bob Howsam. The \$105,000 is reportedly the same amount Bench played for last year.

Net Winner

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Seventh-seeded Jan Hodcs of Czechoslovakia held off a stern challenge from American player Stockton Tuesday to advance in the \$100,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships at the Spectrum.

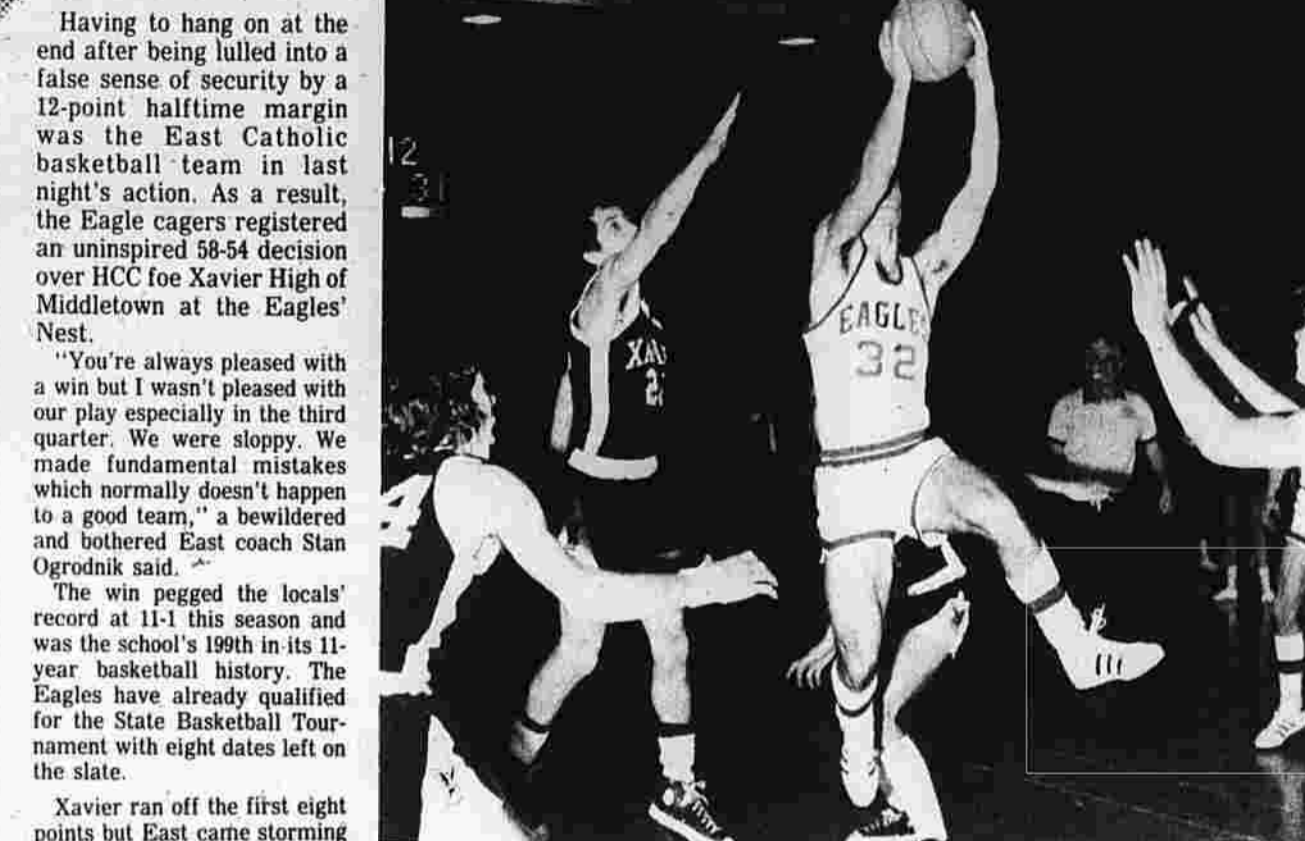
Kodes and Stockton locked up in Tuesday's best played match. Kodes stood one point from defeat in the second set but rallied to win, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Fourth-seeded Stan Smith of the United States and 11th-seeded Roger Taylor of Great Britain were upset victims Tuesday.

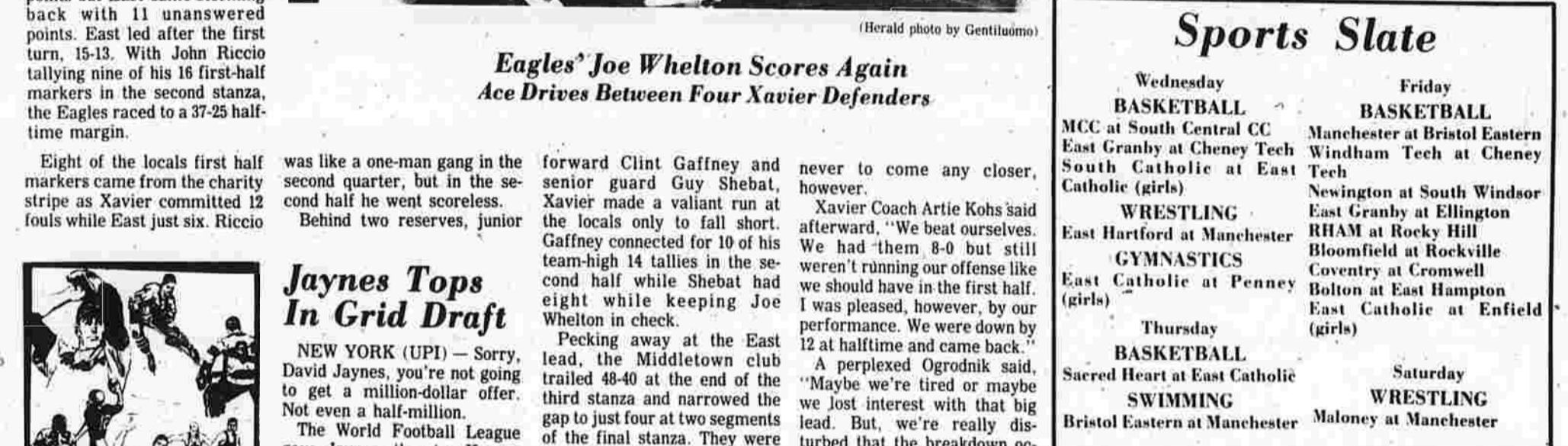
Young Raul Ramirez of Mexico defeated Smith, the defending champion, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 and 6-3 in a three-set match at the U.S. best Taylor, 6-3, 1-6, 7-6.

East's John Riccio Lays Up Block Try

Despite Xavier's Bob Blake's Block Try



(Herald photo by GeneHorn)



(Herald photo by GeneHorn)

Scout Breakfast Planned Feb. 3

The Catholic committee on scouting of Algonquin District of Long Rivers Council will sponsor its fourth annual Boy Scout breakfast Feb. 3 at the Army and Navy Club.

All Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers, and their parents are invited to attend the annual event.

A donation of \$1.50 is requested to help defray the cost of the breakfast.

Reservations close Feb. 1 and may be made with Ed Ward, 649-9282; John Joy, 643-4926; Ray DeMers, 643-1463; or Jackie Emms, 643-9037.

Pearl Opposed To Storing Gas

Downtown businessman Burton D. Pearl, discussing comments made at last Wednesday's Board of Directors public hearing on the December ice storm crisis, today said he was concerned about townpeople storing gasoline in their homes.

Mr. Mikelis said gasoline is dangerous, he warned, and shouldn't be allowed.

Pearl said he agrees with Division of Airplane Control before he retired.

Duke and Miss Dorothy Curtis, who died Tuesday in Manchester, are being buried at 11 a.m. at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

THINKING OF BUYING A SMALL CAR?

...decide with a Full Day Ride...
TEST DRIVE ANY OPEL FOR ONE FULL DAY FREE
DECIDE FOR YOURSELF THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE TASTING!
From Now through January 28th, you can Test Drive For ONE FULL DAY ANY New 1974 Opel of your Choice FREE! Absolutely No Cost or Obligation. (Must have liability insurance on your present car.)
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"New England's Fastest Growing Buick-Opel-Dealer"
81 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER (Opp. Eas. 648-4571)
(Exit 93 ON I-88 A Route 15, West to Agency, One Block from Caldron) Just 5 Minutes from Downtown Hartford

Debris Pickup Resumes Monday

Town pickup of brush and fallen branches from last month's ice storm is scheduled to resume Monday and take at least six weeks to complete, Assistant Highway Superintendent George Ringstone said today.

Storage of gasoline in homes is dangerous, he warned, and shouldn't be allowed.

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Police Report

MANCHESTER Robert Savionis, 21, of 39 E. Eldridge St., the driver of the car involved in a crash Tuesday morning with a school bus, was charged with driving on a suspended license. Court date is Feb. 4.

Gregory Bartley, 21, of 15C Forest St. was charged Tuesday with operating a motor vehicle without a license and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is Feb. 4.

Dorothy Rouillard, 48, of 131C Hilliard St. was charged Tuesday with failure to drive in the right lane in connection with a one-car accident on Union St. She was also issued a written warning for driving after drinking. Court date is Feb. 4.

Peter Lalasibus, 21, of 190 Union St. was charged Tuesday with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is Feb. 4.

Man's Brith To Host Covenant Breakfast

The Connecticut Valley Council, B'nai Brith, of which the Charter Oak Lodge of Manchester is a member, will sponsor a Greater Hartford Covenant Breakfast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford.

Guest speaker will be Harvey Platt who is presently executive vice president emeritus of New York District Grand Lodge in New York City, which encompasses membership from New York State and all of the six New England States.

Platt has served on every major committee of the District Grand Lodge of the Hill Foundation, a member of the program committee of Anti-Defamation League and a member of the advisory board of the National Jewish Monthly. He has also been instrumental in the establishment and development of the Adult Jewish Education Program at B'nai Brith. He is a former advertising executive and writer and served on the Jewish Book Council and Music Council.

Capacity at the Sonesta is limited. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with Richard Paul, Arrat Lodge president, 242-2477, or Arthur Levine, 658-5490. New members and their sponsors have been invited.

Grape Growers File Suit Against Stains

BOSTON (UPI) — A group of 42 California table grape growers has filed suit in U.S. District Court charging four major chains with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by refusing to sell certain California grapes.

The action Tuesday named as defendants Slop and Shop, First National, Star Markets and Parity Supreme.

The growers, represented by attorney Fremont Smith, allege that their grapes are not being sold because of a jurisdictional dispute involving laborers who are not members of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organization. Chavez and his supporters have sought to prevent sale of non-UFW grapes in various portions of the country.

The suit alleges the defendants caused \$2 million in damages to the California growers.

Study Committee Will Hear King

Manchester's 15-member government study committee (sometimes called the Blue Ribbon Committee) is meeting at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The guest speaker will be Preston C. (Bud) King, former town manager in Bloomfield and now executive vice president of the Connecticut Bankers' Association.

King will give his views on the differences between the council-manager and strong-mayor governments.

Search Fails to Find Any Troubled Aircraft

A search for about an hour Tuesday night by Manchester Police and firemen turned up nothing conclusive after a woman reported that she saw a plane, on fire, flying.

Police said Miss Christie was traveling north when she made a right turn, lost control of her car, drove off the left side of the road, struck a mailbox and a newspaper box, rolled the car onto its right side and rolled back onto the wheels.

Miss Christie was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated and discharged. She is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Feb. 25.

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Scoreboard
NBA
Thursday's Results
Buffalo 119, Philadelphia 109
Houston 108, New York 93
Chicago 102, Atlanta 89
KC-Omaha 103, Portland 96
Cleveland 111, Los Angeles 110, Golden State 99, Capital 97
Only games scheduled

WANTED Clean, Late Model USED CARS
Top Prices Paid For All Makes
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South Windsor Stops Rams, Retains First Place Margin
Penetrating for many easy layups, the South Windsor High basketball team registered a convincing 82-70 triumph over Rockville High last night in a key Central Valley Conference showdown.

The salient crowd at the Bobcats' gym saw the locals maintain their first-place perch in the CVC with a 8-1 mark. Rockville fell to 6-3 in the conference and 7-23 overall.

Senior forward Blair Boucher led the winners with 26 points, most of his buckets coming on layups after being setup perfectly by passes from guards Brian Hoyt and Neal Mackey. Hoyt and Mackey had enough time to register nine and 11 points of their own respectively. Center Tom Goodwin hit 25 for the Bobcats.

Scoreboard
NBA
Thursday's Results
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Houston 108, New York 93
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Only games scheduled

Scoreboard
NHL
Tuesday's Results
NY Islanders 4, California 3
Boston 1, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 3, Vancouver 2
Only games scheduled

Scoreboard
WHA
Tuesday's Results
Houston 3, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 5, New England 3
Jersey 4, Edmonton 2
Only games scheduled

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Saturday 8:30 - 3:00

Pressure of Being on Top Nearly Caught Up to Irish

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pressure of being No. 1 almost caught up with Notre Dame right away.

The Fighting Irish, who stunned UCLA last Saturday to break the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak and were rewarded with the No. 1 ranking in the nation, almost saw it disappear in their first game Tuesday night.

The Irish blew most of a 14-point halftime lead and had to hang on to defeat Kansas, 76-74, before a screaming crowd of over 17,000 at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan. Freshman Adrian Dantley's layup with 40 left provided the winning margin for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame seemed to be in control as it took a 49-35 lead at the half. But Kansas came back fired up and outscored the Irish, 12-3, in a three-minute span and trailed, only 61-59, with nearly 11 minutes left. Jayhawk Tommy Smith and Norm Cook



fouled out and Notre Dame pulled away to a 69-61 lead.

Rick Suttle, who scored 19 of his game-high 27 points in the second half, rattled Kansas again and the Jayhawks trailed, 74-72, with 2:18 left. Dantley then drove for his clinching basket and John Shumate, who had 23 points for Notre Dame, pulled down a rebound of Dantley's missed foul shot with 29 seconds left to end Kansas' dream of an upset.

In other top games Tuesday, No. 3 ranked North Carolina State, led by David Thompson's 26 points, downed North Carolina, 83-80. No. 4 Maryland beat Canisius, 86-73, sixth-ranked Marquette led by a 36.1 average, to just 20 points to edge No. 9 Long Beach State, 54-52, and Kansas State downed Nebraska, 73-65.

North Carolina State nearly blew an 11-point lead with 11 minutes left but the game out of reach. Darrell Elston had 27

points to lead North Carolina. Tom McMillen had 25 points to lead Maryland, while the nation's leading scorer with 36.1 average, to just 20 points to edge No. 9 Long Beach State, 54-52, and Kansas State downed Nebraska, 73-65.

Marquette hit only 18 per cent of its shots in the first half and trailed by as many as 10 points. But the Warriors came alive in the second half and took the

lead with 37 seconds left on Maurice Lucas' basket. Freshman Bo Ellis dropped in a free throw on a technical foul for Marquette's last point.

Ellis had 13 points to lead Marquette while Glen McDonald had 15 for Long Beach.

Larry Williams had 26 points as Kansas State took an early lead and held on to beat Nebraska. Jerry Fort led the Cornhuskers with 21.

Knicks Given Hoop Lesson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Newlin's actions on the basketball court are an education for followers of the Houston Rockets.

Newlin conducted a clinic in offense for the Knicks Tuesday night as he managed the hapless defending NBA champions with 28 points while Houston posted a 108-83 victory.

The 25-year-old Utah magna cum laude graduate went through, around and over the New York defense seemingly at will as the Knicks concentrated their resources on double teaming Rudy Tomjanovich, Houston's top scorer this season.

Playing down the Rockets' easy triumph, Newlin said, "Any time you play against the Knicks and win, it's sheer enjoyment. If you lose, you haven't lost your self respect since you were beaten by the champions."

Wall Frazier, Newlin's assignment on defense, scored a game-high 30 points but the Knicks guard can do that to anyone, anytime.

Jack Marin scored 20 points for Houston. He connected on his first seven floor shots to help rout the Knicks.

In other NBA games, Chicago defeated Atlanta, 102-89, Buffalo rolled over Philadelphia, 119-89, Kansas City-Omaha beat Portland, 103-96, Golden State edged Capital, 99-97, and Cleveland edged Los Angeles, 111-110, in overtime.

Bob Love moved within eight points of the 10,000 mark with a 28-point game against Atlanta. Pete Maravich's game-high 30 points for the Hawks weren't enough as Chicago rallied from a 47-43 halftime deficit to beat Atlanta.

Jim McMillan scored 16 of his 22 points in the third quarter as Buffalo beat Philadelphia to move within three games of second place New York in the Atlantic Division. Steve Mik of the 76ers had 27 points.

Kate Archibald, the NBA's 1972-73 scoring champion, had 31 points for KC-Omaha and Sam Lacey hauled in 20 rebounds against Portland as the Trail Blazers fell nine games under 500.

Sidney Wicks paced Portland with 26 points, while Rick Barry scored 25 points leading Golden State a game over 500. Mike Riordan of Capital led all scorers with 27.

Wynn's while Paul Pettit and Sam Lacey hauled in 20 rebounds against Portland as the Trail Blazers fell nine games under 500.

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Low scoring was exhibited last night in PEE WEE League action at the Y as Wyman Oil topped VFW, 14-10, and Manchester Travel Service edged Nassiff Arms, 14-4.

Jimmy Tierney and Greg Valente had four apiece for Wyman's while Paul Pettit and Sam Lacey hauled in 20 rebounds against Portland as the Trail Blazers fell nine games under 500.

Sidney Wicks paced Portland with 26 points, while Rick Barry scored 25 points leading Golden State a game over 500. Mike Riordan of Capital led all scorers with 27.

Wynn's while Paul Pettit and Sam Lacey hauled in 20 rebounds against Portland as the Trail Blazers fell nine games under 500.

Remaining unbeatn last night was Nassiff Arms as it defeated Andys, 40-31, in Midget League play.

Louise Leonard, Mark Tierney and Harold Brannard with 13, 12 and six points respectively led the winners. Scoring honors went to Andy's Cliff Bickford with 21 markers.

PEE WEE MIDGET

Action in the Pee Wee League last night at the East Side Rec. Center saw the Warriors defeat A.A.N. 21-17. Mike Dahlem (11) and Paul McMahon (6) led the winners while Brian Galligan with 14 markers topped A.A.N.

In Midget League action at the same location, the Community Y bested Allied Builders, 25-14. Rich Koepel and Jeff Lombardo did all the Y's scoring as they hit for 14 and 11 tallies respectively. Scott Cheney had four for the losers.

U.S.MINED - Sandy Brown 176-492, Mike Beaudet 175, Alice Raymo 189, Edie Duchaine 193-690, Ruth Smith 179-722, Sheila Healy 547, Eve Livengood 450, Louise Dawson 484, Sheila Price 461, Bruce Moquin 225-564, John Kozicki 217-515-622, Ed Youkars 200-519, Joe Russo 553, Ed Duchaine 553.

GOP - June Michael 186, Dianne Eib 191-485, Grace Shea 483, Rose LaPorte 450, Carolyn Wilson 483.

MOUNTAIN DEW - Dottie Whitehead 175, Betty Richardson 185-497, Donna Strattman 189-486, Sandy Edwards 457, Charlotte Wemmel 451, Terry Cardile 466, Lee Bean 485, Vinton Price 470, Gay Duzic 472, Edna Ruff 450, Donna Price 454.

Placing three performers in double figures, the Bennett High basketball team triumphed in the Ellington freshmen, 82-47, yesterday.

With Brian Moran and Minky Mikolowicz making many timely steals, the Bears allowed just 20 enemy markers in the first half. Sam Louie clogged up the middle blocking six shots.

Rich Marshall led the locals with 16 rebounds, many of which started the fast break. Moran, playing his usual fine game, cashed in at the other half of the court for 35 points, a game and season high.

Also contributing to the

Unger of St. Louis and left wings Joe Johnston of California and Bob Jerry of Los Angeles.

Besides Mahovich, Bowman chose defensemen Dallas Smith of Boston and Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders, center Gil Perreault of Buffalo and Jacques Lemaire of Montreal, left wing Ed Westfall of the Islanders and right wingers Bobby Schmautz of Vancouver and Mickey Redmond of Detroit.

Mahovich has played in 14 games, the highest number of the 40 players who will make up the two squads.

Newcomers to All-Star play are Potvin, Redmond, and Wayne Cashman of Boston on the East team and on the West squad Don Arvey of St. Louis, Dave Burrows of Pittsburgh, Joe Watson of Philadelphia, Dennis Hextall of Minnesota and Al McDonough of Atlanta.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Jackson of the New York Knicks has been fined \$1,000 by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy for pushing Referee Earl Strom after being ejected from a game against Seattle on Jan. 11.

Kennedy also levied an undisclosed fine against Nate Thurmond of Golden State for missing an All-Star game practice on Jan. 15.

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1968-1969: Republic of Vietnam Army and U.S. Marine Instructor
1971: Retired as Captain from Republic of Korea Army
Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Club Instructor
1972: Hwang's School of Taekwon-Do Chief Instructor
1973: Manchester Community College Extension Course Inst.
1973: Graduate of I.T.F. 1976 Olympic Referee's School

McDaniels Highest Paid Flop in Sports

By MILT RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money and all, Jim McDaniels doesn't feel so good today. He feels empty.

He feels the same way any professional athlete does when he's handed his hat and coat and told not to let the door hit him in his backpocket on the way out.

Nobody keeps smiling when he's among the nation's unemployed. Nobody walks along with a bounce to his step. Jim McDaniels at the moment is unemployed.

The other part hurts more and has to do with a label the 25-

year-old, 7-foot McDaniels picked up upon being released by the Seattle SuperSonics.

He was called the highest paid flop in the history of American sports, and what has to hurt Jim McDaniels most is the knowledge that it's probably true.

If you have't been following McDaniels' up-and-down fortunes, briefly they go something like this:

He was an All-American at Western Kentucky and made the ABA's All-Star team as a rookie with Carolina during the 1971-72 season. Shortly after the All-Star game though, he began getting injury.

Pro Hockey Roundup

Gilbert Posts Bruin Shutout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only one thing got past Boston Bruins goalie Gilles Gilbert Tuesday night—and that was of no use to the St. Louis Blues.

Gilbert stopped all 34 shots fired at him by St. Louis as the only thing to enter the Boston cage was Warren Williams of the Blues. Williams had a breakaway early in the third period but Gilbert came out to meet the play and stopped the puck. Williams then sailed over Gilbert into the net and had to be helped from the ice.

Sidney Wicks' 12th goal of the season with less than two minutes remaining in the first period was all the Bruins needed as Boston nipped St. Louis, 1-0, to increase its lead in the National Hockey League's East Division to eight points over second-place Montreal. The shutout was the second of the season for Gilbert, who will start for the East in next week's All-Star game at Chicago.

In the only other NHL game, the New York Islanders edged California, 4-3, and Philadelphia beat New York Rangers, 3-1, Chicago downed New England, 5-3, and Jersey topped Edmonton, 4-2.

Rick Macleish, Bill Barber and Don Salski each scored goals as the Flyers, who lead the NHL's West, registered their sixth victory in seven starts by beating Vancouver. Reserve goalie Bobby Pierce broke away early in the third period, held the Canucks scoreless until late in the final period.

Bob Nystrom's 10th goal with only 3:11 left to play proved to be the winner for the Islanders, who stretched their unbeaten string to four games by nipping the Seattle Mariners, 2-0.

Craig Cameron and Ivan L. Laurent also scored for the Islanders while Morris Mot, Andre Blouin and Joe Johnston tallied for California.

Larry Land and Mark Howe setred final-period goals to boost Houston past Los Angeles. Frank Hughes notched the Aeros' first goal while Gary Veneruzzo's 22nd goal accounted for: Los Angeles' scoring.

Third period goals by Ralph Backstrom, Larry Mavety and Jan Popiel rallied Chicago over New England. Backstrom's 20th goal of the season was the second of the season for the Islanders while Don Herriman notched his first goal of the season for the Oilers this season.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some high-scoring veterans of previous National Hockey League All-Star games were included in the list of additional players picked by coaches of the East and West divisions Tuesday to round out their squads for the Jan. 29 All-Star game.

Scotty Bowman of the Montreal Canadiens, coach of the All-Stars, included left wing Frank Mahovich of the Canadiens among his eight picks.

Mahovich has played in 14 games, the highest number of the 40 players who will make up the two squads.

Newcomers to All-Star play are Potvin, Redmond, and Wayne Cashman of Boston on the East team and on the West squad Don Arvey of St. Louis, Dave Burrows of Pittsburgh, Joe Watson of Philadelphia, Dennis Hextall of Minnesota and Al McDonough of Atlanta.

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And where was Jack Nicklaus? Tied for 87th place with Bert Yanney, each with \$1,001.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Washington, D.C. group has announced the "good news" that it finally is ready to purchase the San Diego Padres, whether or not owner C. Arnold Smith agrees.

The businessmen obtained an ingetible from Smith's attorney Stephen Danzansky said, "I will provide satisfactory indemnification to us and the National League against an adverse judgment in the various law suits arising from the transfer of the Padres to Washington."

In a telegram to Smith, Joseph Danzansky, the grocery chain owner who headed the Washington group, hinted at legal action.

"We have good news and we hope you'll agree," he told

Smith, "proposing a meeting this week to finalize the details of closing."

"We are trying desperately to avoid protracted and unpleasant litigation which would further compound your problems and those of the franchise."

The National League owners said Dec. 6 conditionally approved the Padres' sale to Danzansky's group for \$12 million with indemnification one of the major terms that remained to be met. When the group failed to meet the terms by a Dec. 21 deadline, Smith told the league he had broken off negotiations with Danzansky. Smith's later decision to sell to Los Angeles group headed by Marjerie Everett was rejected by the league owners.

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YOUNG & TENDER - UP TO 4-LBS. - GRADE "A" **ROASTING CHICKENS 53¢** lb.

QUARTERED - NO GIBBETS **CHICKEN PARTS 53¢** lb.

FRESH CUT - FOR SOUTHERN FRY **CHICKEN PARTS 69¢** lb.

LEGS Tender & Meaty **53¢** lb.

LEGS Tender & Meaty **69¢** lb.

BREAST With Rib Cage **89¢** lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM **PORK SHOULDER \$2.99** 2-lb. size

SWIFT PREMIUM **PORK LOIN \$3.19** Frozen, 2-lb. Boneless size

BREADED **VEAL STEAKS \$1.29** lb.

PICKLED OR **SMOKED TONGUES 99¢** lb.

SWIFT GOV'T. GRADE "A" **BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 69¢** ANY SIZE

LOIN END & CENTER CUT **PORK CHOP \$1.19** 9-11 Chops

FOR BAR-B-Q **PORK RIB END LOIN \$1.09** lb.

SUNKIST - 88 SIZE **NAVEL ORANGES 10.79¢** for

FANCY **GREEN PEPPERS 29¢** lb.

TOMATOES 39¢ pint

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 99¢

DAIRY DEPT. **ORANGE JUICE 59¢** 1/2-gal. carton

DELI DEPT. **GEM FRANKS 99¢** 1-lb. pkg.

FLEISCHMANN'S **SOFT MARGARINE 49¢** 1-lb. pkg.

CANNED **HORMEL HAM \$4.49** 3-lb. can

LIGHT N' LIVELY **COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢** 2-lb. can

SCHORR'S **HALF SOUR PICKLES 89¢** 48-oz. jar

VITA HERRING **PARTY SNACK \$1.15** 12-oz. jar

WEAVER (VAC PACK) **CHICKEN ROLL 79¢** 8-oz. pkg.

(CHUB) **GALLO SALAMI \$1.99** 13-oz. pkg.

GALLO (SLICED) **SALAMI & PROVOLONE 99¢** 4 1/2-oz. pkg.

LONGACRE DARK MEAT **TURKEY 69¢** 1/2-lb.

LIVERWURST 59¢ Shop-Rite Store Sliced 1/2-lb.

CHEESE 69¢ Pauley Store Sliced 1/2-lb. Münster

587 EAST MIDDLE TPKE. **OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.**

Redeem Your Federal Food Stamps at Shop-Rite

APPEZIZER DEPT. **LONGACRE DARK MEAT TURKEY 69¢** 1/2-lb.

LIVERWURST 59¢ Shop-Rite Store Sliced 1/2-lb.

CHEESE 69¢ Pauley Store Sliced 1/2-lb. Münster

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Amtrak Less Than Perfect

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Amtrak, viewed from a reclining coach seat, is a curious blend of comfort, late trains, padded schedules, antiquated equipment and sometimes shoddy service.

Southern Pacific engineer Fred Letzler of Portland describes the Amtrak operation as "the most expensive bureaucratic bungle ever saddled on the backs of the American taxpayers."

A Dunsmuir, Calif., brakeman sniffs at the airline-styled Amtrak methods, derides the lack of S.P. maintenance and believes improved passenger service can only come from rebuilding the roadbed.

The S.P. station agent at Pittsburg, Calif., is convinced the only solution to poor roadbeds and worn out equipment is a railway subsidy like those given the airlines.

But porter Rollie Bronson of Oakland and veteran conductor Bill Henderson of Portland are contagiously optimistic about the future of American train travel under Amtrak supervision, and Amtrak's ability to handle the forecast deluge of passenger traffic resulting from the energy crisis.

Henderson admitted that most of Amtrak's staff were non-railroaders and many were political appointees with a lot to learn. "But," he said, "they're learning and they have one big thing going for them that railroad executives never had: They know that the passenger carrying business is here to stay and they're doing everything possible to promote and improve it. This is quite a change from the pre-Amtrak days when the railroads did everything possible to discourage train travel."

Bronson considers the high percentage of young travelers riding his car encouraging and evidence of a big, untapped market.

"It shows we're appealing to an entirely new segment of the traveling public that we never able to lure aboard trains before. All we have to do is hold on to them."

Holding on to young or older passengers may take some doing if train number 14, the Coast Starlight, typifies Amtrak's performance.

The northbound streamliner arrived at Oakland 20 minutes late because the conductor had been forced to stop the train near San Luis Obispo to warn the engineer to reduce his speed over the poor roadbed.

Coach 1414, was a bargain basement mess with boarding passengers seeking reserved seats already occupied.

The harassed conductor could give only one piece of advice: "If you see an empty seat, take it."

Ten minutes of the lost time was recovered over the 74 miles between Oakland and Davis. The ticket agent had forecast we'd arrive at Davis "on time" because of the padded schedule.

"This timetable is a full hour slower than what the Shasta Daylight made the run 20 years ago," he explained. "Why? Ask the S.P. Probably the roadbed is so bad it's unsafe to go any faster."

Skylab Men Pleased With Home

By THOMAS G. BELDEN, UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — The engineers who designed the Skylab space station to be a "home away from home" for nine different men can be well pleased with their work.

With only a few gripes — like some of the soap "smells like dog shampoo" — all three Skylab crews have generally been pleased with their ability to live with as much ease and comfort in weightlessness as they have.

Officials of the space agency have gotten as full a description as possible from all the crewmen — while the men were in orbit — on how good a home the ship is, to aid in the design of spacecraft of the future.

One of the major successes of America's first effort at building a space station was the design of the lab's walls, floors, ceilings and doors to look like they do on earth.

That wasn't necessary, since there's really no up or down in zero gravity, but it turned out the astronauts float about the station upright, just like they do down on the earth.

Some engineers had said all the doors should have been like portholes, thinking the men would move about horizontally like fish.

Another major engineering success of the eight-room, 100-ton orbiting house was the triangular grid pattern of the floors and ceilings. By wearing special shoes with a twistable, triangular plate on the bottom, the men could anchor themselves anywhere by simply slipping their foot into the floor's gridwork and giving it a half-turn.

"I think the idea of the triangle grid is great," Skylab 2 scientist Edward G. Gibson said. "The whole place ought to be made out of it."

Gibson suggested, though, that he would have preferred a solid backing with a pleasant, soft color to it behind the triangular gridwork, to avoid "having the whole place look like a maze."

In lengthy tape recorded discussions, Gibson and fellow crewmen Gerald P. Narr and William R. Pogue all agreed many of the creature comforts one takes for granted at home had also been provided aboard Skylab.

The lights, the air conditioning, the bathroom, storage lockers and the shower — the first ever flown in space — work fine. What few comments there are center on small items, according to the men's comments.

Dog Shampoo "I find the shower to be very, very nice, although I think the soap is lousy," groused Carr. "There's got to be a better way than to give us stuff that smells like dog shampoo."

Pogue complained that "I wouldn't want the people who designed this (dining room) table to do anything else ... because all they'd do is make a bigger and better white elephant." He specifically said the restraining devices needed to combat weightlessness while eating were inadequate.

Gibson and Carr both suggested the tiny little cell-like bedrooms each man has would have been bigger, and they would have liked a little writing desk or at least a flat, moveable shelf that would have sufficed as a desk.

And Carr revealed that if the spacecraft got a little too warm at night, there's enough flexibility in the popose-like bag in which they hang from the bedroom wall to sleep.

"In very hot weather I leave the top blanket rolled up and put it under my head rack and sleep in the nude," he said.

Better Tasting Carrots On The Way

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — What's up, Doc? Better carrots, according to horticulturist Larry R. Baker, are beginning to demand his seed reports. "We have taken a giant step forward in carrots."

The 35-year-old Baker, horticulturist at Michigan State University, previously failed in his project to develop a seedless pickle.

He said, he has succeeded in making carrots better tasting and better looking.

The problem with carrots, he said, is they taste bitter — "like oily turpentine."

Because of that taste, he said, mothers cook carrots for kids who do not want them.

His carrot, he said, is darker, sweeter and straight instead of bright, bitter and crooked.

Baker said farmers are beginning to demand his seed.

Michigan growers produced more than 42,000 tons of carrots in 1972, the most recent for which the state has figures, and Baker himself has five acres of land covered with the vegetable.

Michigan State granted him \$4,900 to experiment on raising hybrid carrots.

"Personally," Baker said, "I like carrots. I prefer working with them to working with, say, onions."

WESTERN BEEF

TOLLAND TURKIPKE MANCHESTER

TUES. WED. SAT. SUN. 9 - 6 THURS. FRI. 9 - 6 SUNDAY 9 - 6

OPEN SUNDAY 9 - 6 CLOSED MON.

SPECIALS THURS. FRI. SAT.

Oven Prepared 1st-4th. Rib **RIB ROAST 1.39** lb.

Whole Av. Wt. 30-35 Lbs. **RIB OF BEEF 1.09** lb.

CUT AS DESIRED INTO ROAST AND STEAK

DELMONICO or CLUB STEAK You Eat Every Ounce **2.19** lb.

Whole **PORK LOINS 1.09** lb.

CUT AS DESIRED INTO ROAST AND CHOPS lb.

Bugnacki's SPECIAL **GERMAN BOLOGNA 59¢** 1/2 lb. **COOKED SALAMI**

GROCERY SPECIALS

SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12 Oz. Jar **49¢**

GLORIA MARASCHINO CHERRIES **3/100**

FINAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

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Colorful plaid suitings, quilted prints, screen prints and many solid color flannels.

VALUES TO \$3.98 A YD. SAVE TO \$2.48 A YD.

ALL MACHINE WASHABLE Cottons, Acetates, Acrylics, Rayons, Polyester, Wood Blends. 44"/60" Wide

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DOUBLE KNITS

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Fashion perfect TREVIRA KNITS are included along with smart heather gray grounds for colorful knit designs. Many, many textures, too!

Lots of shadow plaids in dark and pastels, coordinating tweed effects fancy designs to mix or to match!

Regular \$5.98 and \$6.98 a yd. Save to \$3.10 a yd.

Polyesters, Acrylics, Blends 58"/68" Widths **3.88 yd.**

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ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU JAN. 26 REDEEM AT WESTERN BEEF

FROZEN TASTE OF THE SEA SHRIMP DINNER **69¢** 7 Oz. Pkg.

DAIRY CONN. FRESH MILK GAL. **1.25**

Fresh Picked Flavor **CRISP-AIRE MCINTOSH APPLES 3 Lbs. 69¢**

Emperor **RED GRAPES lb. 39¢**

Indian River Florida (sweet) **JUICE ORANGES 15 FOR 69¢**

Indian River Temple **ORANGES 69¢ DOZ.**

Cello 4 Pack **TOMATOES 35¢** pkg.

Tolland Nancy Gebhardt Wins Science Prize

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., is campaigning to become the first woman governor of Connecticut with a lead in early opinion polls and the distinction of being female in a male-dominated pursuit.

Mrs. Grasso, 54, announced her candidacy Saturday, describing herself as a "People's candidate" before a crowd of supporters of her bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

She said she would challenge the party's choice in a primary election if she fails to win approval at the June nominating convention. It would be the first primary for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Nancy has taken biology, chemistry, physics and is currently taking Advanced Study in biology.

As winner of the award, Nancy will complete for a four-year Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarship at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. Scholarship winners are selected on merit, and stipends based on need could range up to \$4,500 per year.

Reception The Tolland Junior Woman's Club is planning a reception for owner Manager John Harkins and his wife, Joan, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Tolland High School.

The reception, originally scheduled for Parker School, is opened to all residents who wish to welcome the Harkins to Tolland. Refreshments will be served.

PSAT Tests The guidance counselors at Tolland High School have conferred with all students who have taken the PSAT this past fall at the school.

The counselors urge parents who wish to discuss their son's or daughter's test scores to make an appointment.

Nursery Registration The Tolland Cooperative Nursery School will have registration for the 1974-75 session at the Religious Education building of the United Congregational Church on Feb. 13 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Parents should bring children's birth certificates, immunization records and the registration fee of \$10. All children must be four years old by Dec. 31, 1974.

For further information call 872-0334 or 872-2829.

Reading Workshop Special education students from the course given by Dr. Sigita Romanoskas of the University of Connecticut attended a workshop at the Tolland Middle School last week.

The workshop was conducted by Elaine Yatroviss, the Tolland Middle School reading specialist. It incorporated the theory of flow charting as a technique in teaching mechanics involved in implementation and a review of instructional materials in use at the reading center.

The flow chart technique was employed by Ms. Yatroviss in the \$4,100 Title II, Phase 2 grant awarded by the State Department of Education to fund her proposed program during this school year. Four seventh and eighth grade classes have completed the program to date.

Quirks In The News

Bonehead Trophy DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Bonehead Club will present its annual "Bonehead of the Year" trophy Friday 6 the pro football fans of America.

"The award is being presented to the fans for their quotixotic loyalty to the sport," the organization said. "What other group would purchase over one million tickets to football games in 1973 and then not even show?"

Al Hirt, the trumpet player, entertainer and part owner of the New Orleans Saints football club, will receive the award on behalf of the fans. The Boneheads said many know Hirt as "the fan of fans."

The Bonehead Club is made up of leading Dallas citizens who hand out awards for what they consider boneheaded acts worthy of public recognition.

Test Skipped EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Police said they skipped a breath test for sobriety on a 26-year-old man whose car smashed into a store and caused \$30,000 damage Tuesday, and "times from the broken merchandise made such tests impossible."

Mrs. Grasso also told newsmen she would not seek a third term in Congress this year, even if she failed to win the nomination.

Is Interested New Britain Mayor Stanley Pac immediately expressed "interest" in her Sixth District congressional seat, which includes nearly 50 towns in the northwest corner of Connecticut.

He announced support for her candidacy, thus becoming the first big city mayor to declare support for any of the four candidates for nomination.

State party chairman John Bailey has remained publicly neutral.

Former Gov. John N. Dempsey, present at the announcement in the Ramada Inn, called the occasion "one of the most historic events anywhere in the United States of America."

The former Democratic governor has remained neutral in the contest between Grasso, Attorney General Robert K. Killian, former University of Connecticut President Homer Babidge and former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo.

If Nominated If Mrs. Grasso is nominated and goes on to defeat the republican candidate in November she would become the fourth woman governor in U.S. history.

The first was Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, elected Wyoming governor in 1924. The others were Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, elected Texas governor in 1925, and Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, elected Alabama governor in 1966 when her husband George Wallace could not succeed himself as the state's chief executive.

Mrs. Grasso entered state politics as a representative in the legislature in 1953 and was elected secretary of state in 1958 during Dempsey's administration and was re-elected in 1962 and 1966.

Meskill, who has not announced whether he will seek a second four-year-term as governor, has said he would like to oppose Mrs. Grasso if he decides to seek the office again.

He gave as his reasons the fact she is a woman and was elected to the congressional seat he held before running for governor.

Being female in male-dominated politics either can be an asset or liability.

Al Smith, the first Catholic nominated by a major party for president, once said about women in politics: "Men will take advice from a woman, but it's hard for them to take orders from a woman."

And some male candidates are known to be less aggressive with females than with fellow males for fear the voters will think they are "picking on the woman" no matter how tough and capable she may be.

Mrs. Grasso Has Edge For Democratic Nomination

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., is campaigning to become the first woman governor of Connecticut with a lead in early opinion polls and the distinction of being female in a male-dominated pursuit.

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For further information call 872-0334 or 872-2829.

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Visa-Matic carts make shopping a breeze. They hold more food without messy pile-ups, eliminate stooping and bending and when you reach the check-out counter, you don't have to unload the cart. A courteous check-out cashier does all the work for you!

FREE ONE DOZEN GRADE A LARGE EGGS

WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 26, 1974

EVERY DEPARTMENT OPEN 7 A.M. to MIDNIGHT - MON. thru SAT.

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President Praises Strauss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon paid tribute Tuesday to Lewis L. Strauss, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, as "a patriot who opened up new vistas of technology for America and the world."

Strauss, 77, died Monday at his home at Brandy Station, Va.

As a member and later chairman of the AEC Strauss championed development of the hydrogen bomb and was a center in some Washington debates of the late forties and early fifties on shaping national atomic energy policy.

In a statement, Nixon said, "It falls to few men in any generation to open up a totally new chapter in human history. Under his direction America began the crucial pioneering work of harnessing the atom for peaceful purposes. His vision and his leadership helped us to convert the most lethal of swords into the most promising of plowshares."

Nixon said Strauss was "a trailblazer — a patriot who opened up new vistas of technology for America and the world."

Agencies Post Meeting Dates

In addition to the public agencies which previously filed their 1974 meeting dates with the Manchester town clerk, the following also have filed:

Manchester Board of Directors — Feb. 5, March 5, April 2, May 7, June 4, July 2, Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Nov. 12, Dec. 3, all at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, unless changed. Each scheduled meeting will be recessed to the next following Tuesday for completion.

Capital Region Council of Governments — Jan. 24, Feb. 27, March 26, April 24, May 22, June 27, July 24, Aug. 29, Sept. 24, Oct. 24, Nov. 20, Dec. 19, all at 8 p.m. The meetings will be divided among the various towns of the council.

Human Relations Commission — Feb. 19, March 19, April 16, May 21, June 20, July 16, Aug. 20, Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 19, Dec. 17, all at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Menace Of The Crowd

"Far from the madding crowd," wrote the poet Thomas Gray, life can be beautiful.

It can also be a lot safer. Crowds have built-in dangers, and the law requires those in charge — if anyone is — to take reasonable precautions against accidents.

Consider this case:

Movieweers came swarming in to the lobby of a downtown theater, determined to get good seats at the next "break." But they pushed so hard against the restraining rope that an elderly woman in front suffered a broken rib.



In due course, she filed a damage suit against the owner of the theater. At the trial, the owner protested.

"Crowding is one of the risks of going to see a popular picture. We can't help it if people have bad manners."

But the court granted the woman's claim. The court said the management had no business allowing more people into the lobby than it could safely control.

In another case, a publicity-seeking store created a crowd on purpose by not opening its front door on time. When the door was finally thrown open, the resulting scramble left two customers injured. For its negligent role in this affair, the management was later held liable.

Still, every crowd-caused injury is preventable. Another woman was injured in an elevator when too many people tried to squeeze in. Was this, too, the responsibility of the management? Demanding a prompt mid-up. Said the judge: "How could the owner of the building either foresee a possible accident of the type described or forestall it?"

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

2nd BIG WEEK Sale-A-Bration K-Mart Plaza

Regular Store Hours:
Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 am to 12 Mid-Night

Italian Sausage
Primo Hot or Sweet
99¢ lb

Finast Frankfurts
Skinless
All Beef 1-lb pkg **99¢** 1-lb pkg **89¢**

Fresh Tender Country Style **Chicken Parts**
Breast Quarters with wing **47¢ lb** Leg Quarters with back Bake Fry or Broil! **43¢ lb**

Beef Tenderloins
Filet Mignon Whole-Cry-o-vac **2.29 lb**

California Roast
Semi-Boneless Chuck **1.29 lb**

Chicken Legs or Thighs **79¢ lb**
Chicken Drumsticks **89¢ lb**
Chicken Breasts **99¢ lb**
Chicken Wings **69¢ lb**

Chuck Roasts
Center Cut Bone In Tender, Flavorful Chuck **1.19 lb**

Green Giant Sweet Peas
17 oz cans **4.19**

Ken's Italian Dressing
8 oz btls **4.19**

Caruso Blended Oil
gallon jug Limit 2 Please **2.78**

Maxwell House Coffee
with this coupon **68¢**
1 lb can
and a purchase \$5 or more-Limit one per Customer
FN 23 VEN 20 Valid thru Jan. 26

Befit Milk
99% Fat Free **49¢**
half gal

Freezer Queen
Frozen Salisbury Steak, Veal Parmigian, Turkey with Gravy, Chicken Croquettes **99¢**
2 lb pkg Limit 2 Please

Social Security

Q. I'm only 18 years old but I want to start looking for a part-time job. Do I need to get a work permit before I come in to get a Social Security number?

A. No. You don't need a work permit, but you should apply for a Social Security number as soon as possible. The Social Security administration must screen every application against the national files in Baltimore, Md. to make sure that duplicate numbers aren't issued or that the applicant hasn't been issued a Social Security number before. This process may take several weeks.

Q. I recently moved here and I noticed my Social Security number is different from the number of my co-workers in the office. Should I get a new number in this area?

A. No. Your Social Security number never changes. You should use the same number all of your life, no matter where you live.

Q. My wife and I receive a combined monthly Social Security check. She plans to visit our daughter for several months and will be away from home. Can my wife get her benefit in a separate check?

A. Yes, she can. Your wife should call or visit her Social Security office to arrange to receive her check separately at your daughter's address. However, she should be sure to notify the Social Security office when she returns home.

Q. I have a small business in which I employ five people. One person I just hired showed me two Social Security cards with the same name but a different number. Which number should I use?

A. Have your employee call or visit the Social Security office immediately. The Social Security office will have his records checked and advise him which number he should be using. Then he can give you the correct number.

Q. I own a small vending business, which I operate part time. Do I have to pay Social Security contributions on my earnings from this business?

A. You are required to pay Social Security contributions if your net earnings from the business are at least \$400 for a taxable year.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until February 8, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

CHEMICALS
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss
General Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

TO ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT:

Pursuant to the provisions of the State Election Laws and the Rules of the Democratic Party, you are hereby warned that District Caucuses will be held on January 29, 1974, at District #1 Buckland School Auditorium, 1075 Tolland Turnpike.

District #2 Robertson School Cafeteria, 45 North School Street.
District #3 Buckley School Classroom, 250 Vernon Street.
District #4 Martin School Cafeteria, Darlington Road.
District #5 Buckley School Cafeteria, 250 Vernon School.
District #6 Nathan Hale School Cafeteria, 160 Spruce Street.
District #7 Wadsworth School Library, 163 Broad Street.
District #8 Verplanck School Cafeteria, 126 Ocolt Street.
District #9 Keeney School Cafeteria, 179 Keeney Street.
District #10 Manchester High School Cafeteria, Brookfield Street at 7:00 P.M., to endorse candidates for election as members of the Democratic Town Committee; and to transact such other business as may be proper to come before said Caucus.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 9th day of January, 1974.

Democratic Town Committee
Theodore Cummings
Chairman

GRAND OPENING... of our NEW Finast MANCHESTER 205 Spencer St. (Silver Lane) Next to K-Mart

For Frying or Broiling **Fresh Chickens** Whole Under 3 lbs **37¢ lb**
Split, Cut-up or Quartered **43¢ lb**

Roasting Chicken
Fresh 3 1/2 lbs **47¢ lb**

Chicken Cutlets
Boneless, Skinless Breast-Fresh **1.49 lb**

Fancy Brisket Corned Beef
Thin Cut **1.49 lb** Thick Cut **1.19 lb**

Italian Style Veal Cutlets
Sliced from the Leg **2.89 lb**

Finast Sliced Bacon
1-lb pkg **99¢**

Boiled Ham Freshly Sliced to Order
At Our Full Service Mr. Deli Dept. half lb **88¢**

Lincoln Juice Drink
Grape-Orange 5 qt btls **5.19**

Gallon Bleach
Finast gallon plastic jug **29¢**

La Rosa Thin Spaghetti, Ziti, Elbows, Shells, or Rigatoni **3.89 1 lb pks**

Bananas
Yellow Ripe Taste Tempting Treat for Snacks or Lunch Box **10¢ lb**

Butter Richmond or Corn Country **68¢**
with this coupon 1 lb Solid
and purchase \$5 or more-Limit one per Customer
FN 17 - Valid thru Jan. 26

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices effective thru Saturday, January 26 Finast of Manchester Only

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JAN

23

News for Senior Citizens

By Wally Fortin



Mrs. Roberta Walnum, career education specialist for Manchester public schools, and William Altman, career counselor and job placement officer for Manchester Community College, both standing, make last minute checks on job presentations to be made by Scott Gray, announcer at WINF radio, and Sophie Pawshuk, traffic coordinator at WINF. The presentations made this morning at Bennett Junior High School were the first in a series of career education seminars for ninth grade students. (Herald photo by Genitlimo)

Bennet Students Learn Of Radio, TV Careers

By JUNE TINKPINS
About twenty-five ninth graders from Bennett Junior High School heard a panel of representatives from radio and television present their job descriptions and requirements in the first of a series of planned career education programs to be presented at Bennett and Illing Junior High Schools through the spring.

The program, designed to acquaint the students with various job opportunities and arouse their interest in pursuing a career, made three points.

First, the individual must know his limitations and must have 100 per cent belief in what he can do.

Second, the opportunity is available, whatever one wants to do - but one has to keep knocking.

Third, there are no loose ends. All panel members stressed the importance of being prepared and having a plan.

The panel members stressed the importance of being prepared and having a plan. They discussed various career paths and the skills needed for success in the radio and television industries.

Bond Approval Expected For Elderly Housing

The State Bonding Commission is expected to approve an application for an additional 30 units of housing for the elderly in Vernon when it meets Friday in Hartford.

The cost is expected to be \$16,000 a unit, bringing the amount of the grant to \$480,000. The site of the proposed project is on town-owned land on Grove St. adjacent to the Grove Court project which contains 24 units.

The town is supposed to advance 75 per cent of the architect fees, preliminary site costs and legal fees. It is the town already owns the land this would amount to about \$22,000.

This will have to be approved by resolution of the Vernon Town Council, and, assuming it is passed, it will be brought to a special town meeting for approval.

Last fall, Ruben Figueroa of the Department of Community Affairs, (DCA) met with Mayor Frank McCoy and Housing Authority officials to look over the site. As a result of this visit, the DCA approved the project.

Hello there! It's Wednesday again, and boy, have I got super news for you.

Have you ever gone to, or seen a sports event on TV where some of the crowd would be yelling "We're No. 1"? Well, if you just happen to be at the corner of Myrtle and Linden Streets you'll be hearing some chanting that we're No. 1, and it will be coming from that brick building better known as the Senior Citizens Center.

Here at the center the staff and many of the members are all excited and simply thrilled at my announcement about our bus fund drive. We made it, yes, we reached our goal. How about that?

Now I can let you in on a little special secret. When we started this bus fund drive just a little over four months ago, all we talked about was a bus to replace our old one. I set a certain quota, and it sounded reasonable, but probably a little high to some people, and actually it was, but for a very good reason. All the time I had something else in mind.

Other than that, we made it. First I wanted to be definitely sure we would reach our main goal, that of getting enough money to buy the bus.

My other dream was to hope for additional funds so we could pick up a little mini-van wagon that would seat seven or eight people. The ideas were many, but the highlights of the mini-bus would be to:

1. Hopefully reach some of our members living off our regular bus route.

2. To be available for our senior members to call in, if they urgently needed transportation to such important places as doctor's appointments, etc.

3. I felt this would be of excellent use for many things, especially when we discussed shopping for materials and equipment for the center and supplies for our craft programs, etc.

As you realize, our bus is on a pretty tight and busy schedule, and if we tried to make any changes in the present route, we would find that we couldn't get all the members to the center on time for the programs.

Anyway that's what I had in mind, and that was why I set our fund goal to the \$10,000 mark.

Projects Planned
Now we have already received enough money for our bus, and we still have a couple of big fundraising projects in the works, which should really give us a little extra for things we may need for the bus.

We are still counting on our Food Sale coming up on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the center.

We have the Manchester Jaycees wives who will be putting on a Casino Night with all proceeds coming our way. That is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 9.

We know both of these projects are very important to us, and we are looking forward to them with great anticipation.

Gray and Fleming reminded the youths of the necessary sacrifice in time at WINF. Gray had only Christmas day off last year. Fleming said most of his television crew work long hours with overtime.

The panel unanimously agreed in speaking of the unattractive side of their field, the feeling of self satisfaction and accomplishment in doing a job well made their particular jobs worthwhile.

The next career education seminar will be on publishing and will cover graphic arts, printer, editor, reporter, photographer, pressman, staff writer, commercial artist and cartoonist. It will be presented Feb. 13.

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Where Quality Always Exceeds The Price!

MEATOWN

1215 1/2 SILVER LANE - EAST HARTFORD

Meat Economy Outlet

HOURS: Tues. - Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Bar-S. Lean, Tasty

CANNED HAM

5 lb. Can \$5.99

SAVE \$2.00!

Repeat of A Sellout! ALL BEEF, FRESH GROUND HAMBURG

10 lb. Bag \$8.99

A Budget-Stretching, Multi-Purpose Item!

Our Own, Fresh Made ITALIAN SAUSAGE

99¢ lb.

Medium or Hot - No Limit

Vacuum Packed SLICED BACON

79¢ lb.

SAVE 30¢ lb.

FREEZER SPECIALS!

As we predicted, Cold Weather, Limited Supplies, and the Threshed Truck Strike have raised prices to new heights. SO STOCK UP ON THESE ITEMS (Hanging Weights)

U.S.D.A. Whole RIB ROAST OF BEEF

\$1.09 lb.

28-35 lbs. Average

We will cut into Steaks, Newport Roasts, Short Ribs, Hamburg, or anyway you desire.

CORNISH HENS

22 to 24-oz. Size

\$1.09 ea.

6 for \$6.39

Once Again! U.S.D.A. Whole TOP SIRLOIN OF BEEF (Sirloin Tips)

\$1.49 lb.

13 to 16 lbs. Average

We will cut into Boneless Sirloin Steak and Roasts.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS! THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Numbers for tickets dated January 17th.

00660 08244 33870 55309 64432 81187
03775 09890 35841 58777 65878 86686
04940 15629 43373 60079 67197 87247
05535 22743 48567 60741 79534 88618
06614 29566 52935 61203 81109 95005

... Vegas ... Mavericks ... Dusters ... Novas ... Mustangs ... Darts ...

If the number on your Jan. 17th lottery ticket is listed, you've won \$17 and a chance to win one of two 1974 Ford Mavericks. To be eligible for the new car, drawing Feb. 7th, claim your \$17 at any participating Savings and Loan (S&L) at any Motor Vehicle Office or the Lottery Claim Center in Wethersfield. You must claim by Jan. 28th to qualify for the car drawing.

CONNECTICUT'S LOTTERY

Fournier Will Become Administrative Pastor

The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier will be installed as administrative pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service in the church sanctuary.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel, will officiate at the installation ceremonies on behalf of the Rev. Dr. Eugene Brodeen, president of the New England Synod.

As administrative pastor the Rev. Mr. Fournier will serve as chairman of the church council and will be involved in all the administrative tasks of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Fournier has been co-pastor of the church for the past two-and-one-half years.

Church council members, who were elected last Sunday at the annual congregational meeting, will also be present.

They are Kenneth G. Bensen and Ronald J. Erickson, worship and music; Mrs. Theodore Chambers and Frederick O. Swenson, evangelism; Herbert A. Bengtson and Carl V. Gustafson, parish life; Howard Anderson and Leonard Hokanson, Christian education; Mrs. Don Carpenter and Donald J. Toney, mission and ministry; Keith Carriere and Jack Delbrook, advisory; Bruce V. Johnson and Robert Wilbrandt, finance.

Also, Gerald Bestfelder and Leonard A. Johnson, property; Earl E. Anderson and Carroll Nelson, housing board; Charles

Worship and attend a class on Sunday morning.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson and the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, co-pastors, gave a joint report, which indicated progress in most phases of congregational life. In response, the congregation expressed support of the team ministry that has been in effect for the past two-and-one-half years.

Keith Carriere, vice chairman of the church council, reported for the various committees of the church. One of the major projects undertaken was the building of a parking lot at the rear of the parish house.

A request from the Ruth Klein estate paid for a good part of this work, he reported.

The evangelism committee had a neighborhood visitation project, and the parish life committee sponsored a "Craft and Hobby Night" and talent show. Carriere said, Mrs. Fritz Wehrner has been serving as youth coordinator since September, and the service has been busy with church projects, fund-raising activities and plans for a Florida retreat in February.

The task force committee, which has been studying the needs of the parish, outlined several improvements and innovations it felt were important. The council was authorized to proceed with four of the suggestions, namely, masonry work to the exterior of the church, fire safety improvements for the Parish Education Building, improvements and renovations in the sanctuary including the sound system, and work in the kitchen including replacement of the dishwasher.

In reporting on the Sunday Church School, and the schedule of worship instituted in September, Rodney Anderson, chairman of the Christian education committee, and Mrs. David Torstenson, Christian education coordinator, said there was an increase in attendance at the worship and adult study hours with Church School remaining at the same level. The new schedule provided services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m., so that everyone had an opportunity

to worship and attend a class on Sunday morning.

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GOP Endorses Odom For School Board

Earl B. Odom, 30, of 20 Dorothy Rd. Tuesday night was endorsed unanimously by the Republican Town Committee for a vacancy on the Manchester school board.

The vacancy is for the term ending November 1975. It was created Dec. 27 when Robert Maltrepo, also a Republican, resigned. Odom was an unsuccessful candidate for the school board last November.

He is expected to be elected to the vacancy Monday night, when the board holds a regular meeting.

Odom, a native of Virginia, has resided in Manchester for about four-and-a-half years. He and his wife, Jean, have two children. He is a Pratt and Whitney engineer, assigned to the Strategic and Business Planning Group in its Marketing Department.

He has a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the Virginia Military Institute and is completing requirements for an M.A. degree in economics at Trinity College. He served one year in Vietnam as a lieutenant in the infantry.

Also Tuesday night and also in a unanimous vote, the town committee elected the following to fill vacancies on the town committee: Charles J. Crocino, Hilery J. Gallagher, Raymond J. Karpe, Paul E. Willhite, Samuel Maltrepo, Odom, Frank H. Livingston, Beverly R. Malone, Sally Marie, Elsie Swenson and Louise Cronin.

The town committee will meet March 7 to endorse a town committee for 1974-1976.

State Sen. David Odegar noted that exactly one year ago Tuesday (Jan. 22, 1973) he and a unanimous vote, the town committee elected the following to fill vacancies on the town committee: Charles J. Crocino, Hilery J. Gallagher, Raymond J. Karpe, Paul E. Willhite, Samuel Maltrepo, Odom, Frank H. Livingston, Beverly R. Malone, Sally Marie, Elsie Swenson and Louise Cronin.

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From our big early week ad! Stop Shop SUPERMARKETS

The best of this week's Mini-Pricing Specials!

Are you getting your Stop & Shoppworth? SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 67¢

Mini-Priced Fresh Pork Sale Pork Loin Roast 79¢

FULLY Cooked Hams 69¢

Lean Ground Beef 1.09

Stop & Shop Sliced Beets 5¢

Contemporary beauty with a practical purpose - total cleanliness.

MANCHESTER DRUG 717 MAIN STREET

2 3 JAN 23

BUGS BUNNY

...Someone may have sent you a happy d! SMILE TODAY

MICKEY FINN

BY HANK LEONARD

PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER

THE BORN LOSER

BY ART SANSON

ALLEY OOP

BY V.T. HAMLIN

MR. ABERNATHY

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

WINTHROP

BY DICK CAVALLI

SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL

BUZZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

CAPTAIN EASY

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

STEVE CANYON

BY MILTON CANIFF

THE FLINTSTONES

BY HANA-BARBERA

WIN AT BRIDGE

BY CLAY R. FOLLAN

Splendid Splinter slams grand

The splinter bid can be used by either partner. The only real problem in its use is to make sure that both partners understand what an unusual jump is. Specifically, it is defined as a bid in a new suit of one more than a normal forcing bid shows strong support for partner's last bid and a singleton or void in the suit he is bidding.

South had a rather minimum two-diamond response-but it looked to him as if he held the eight cards to South cue bid to show his ace of hearts.

It happened that this was a rather new partnership. North worried a while that his partner might have forgotten their system and been raising hearts. Then he decided to trust his partner and showed his ace of clubs at the five level.

South's five notrump was the grand slam force. This modern bid was invented by

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLLAN

Your Daily Astro-Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, need week corresponding numbers.

ARIES MAR. 21 - 21:23-26:46

Taurus APR. 20 - 11:19-20:28

Gemini MAY 21 - 22:32-32

Cancer JUN. 21 - 20:55-26:28

Leo JUL. 23 - 11:19-20:28

Virgo AUG. 23 - 12:25-24:41

Libra SEPT. 23 - 14:27-24:36

Scorpio OCT. 23 - 11:19-20:28

Sagittarius NOV. 21 - 11:19-20:28

Capricorn DEC. 21 - 11:19-20:28

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Trucks-Tractor

CHEVROLET Window Van, 1967, Sportvan Custom 20, cylinder, standard, 18 miles per year. 249-3229.

Camper-Trailer

1972 MARK IV mobile home, furnished. Air-conditioner, porch, shed, set up to lot. One mile from UConn. Best offer. 325-5240.

Garage-Service-Storage

118 MAIN ST. - Garage and storage space for rent. Call 646-2928, 9-5.

Motorcycles-Bicycles

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

Harley-Davidson

1972 HARLEY-Davidson - Motorcycles, parts and accessories. Expert service. Harley-Davidson Sales, 49 Park Street, Hartford, 247-9774.

Services-Office

SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester, Hours daily 7:30-5, 7-4, 642-7309, Saturday, 7-4, 642-7368.

ODD jobs, painting, household repairs, carpentry

CUSTOM MADE draperies and bedspreads, wide selection of fabrics. Call 646-1786, 646-1870 or 646-2975.

CONNECTICUT HOMEOWNER'S SERVICE

Specializing in roofing, gutters and electrical repairs. Free prompt estimates. 646-1060. PHONE 646-1116

REWEAVING burns, moth holes, zippers

REWEAVING burns, moth holes, zippers repaired. Window shades, curtain repairs. Keys made. TV for rent. Marking, 867 Main St., 649-2221.

TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving large appliances

TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving large appliances, cleaning, painting, etc. Call 646-1786, 646-1870 or 646-2975.

MILLAR Tree Service, Inc.

Removal, pruning, fire clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licenses. Free estimates. Phone 633-5345.

BUYING 5-9% off most daily purchases

BUYING 5-9% off most daily purchases, household, auto, clothing and many other items. Apply in person only. Howard Johnson's, 394 Tolland Tpke., Manchester.

RETIRED BUILDER available for alterations

RETIRED BUILDER available for alterations and repairs. Call 649-1975, Richard J. Young.

MASONRY WORK - Brick, block and stone

MASONRY WORK - Brick, block and stone. New and old. Reasonable prices, reasonable price. Call 643-9566.

REPAIRS

On all makes of sewing machines. Openings. Free estimates. Call 872-2187, 872-2188, 872-2189, 872-2190, 872-2191, 872-2192.

TRUCKING - Tri-City Plaza

TRUCKING - Tri-City Plaza. 872-2219

CUSTOM MADE Draperies

CUSTOM MADE Draperies, very reasonable, work guaranteed. Call anytime, 646-4266.

DICK'S Snowplowing

DICK'S Snowplowing - specializing in snowplowing and surrounding areas. Driveways, parking lots, sidewalks, sanding. 646-2204.

TREE SERVICE (Sourcer)

TREE SERVICE (Sourcer) - Trees cut, trimmed or topped, stumps removed, fully insured. Got a tree problem? We'll work a phone call. 742-8252.

ODD JOBS - You name it, we do it

ODD JOBS - You name it, we do it. Call John 643-2097 or Andy 642-2288.

CONVENTY COVERS - Slipcovers, upholstery and drapes

CONVENTY COVERS - Slipcovers, upholstery and drapes. Free Estimates. Master charge accepted. Call 742-8865.

ALL TYPES of repairs, remodeling and carpentry work

ALL TYPES of repairs, remodeling and carpentry work done. Small and large jobs welcome. 646-1179.

Painting-Papering

T. J. FLANAGAN - Painting, papering, general repairs. Estimate now for free. Call 646-9658.

J.P. LEWIS & Son custom decorating

J.P. LEWIS & Son custom decorating, interior and exterior, papering. Fully insured. 646-9658.

PAINTING-PAPERING - 1st and 2nd generations

PAINTING-PAPERING - 1st and 2nd generations. Best offer. 325-5240.

WALLPAPERING & Painting

WALLPAPERING & Painting - quality work done at very reasonable prices. For free estimate, call 649-5474.

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GENERAL STORE-Superette

GENERAL STORE-Superette, with or without package. Free delivery. Call 646-2900.

INSIDE-OUTSIDE painting

INSIDE-OUTSIDE painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7283.

NEW College students are in non-paying business

NEW College students are in non-paying business. A few professional level. Prices are lowest around. Call 646-5272 for free estimate.

PETER BELLIVEAU Painting

PETER BELLIVEAU Painting - Experienced and insured. Painting, papering, ceilings, big or small jobs. Call 646-1871, 7658.

Building-Contracting

Building-Contracting - Masonry, brick, concrete, fieldstone, brick, concrete. Free estimates. After 5 p.m., call 646-3176.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Carpentry

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Carpentry, remodeling, additions, rec. rooms, porches and siding. No job too small. Call 646-3176.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 644-1796.

WES ROBBINS carpentry

WES ROBBINS carpentry, remodeling specialist. Additions, rec. rooms, dormers, built-in, bathrooms, kitchens. 649-3446.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec. rooms, garages, kitchens. Remodeled, bath tile, cement floors. Call 646-5106.

E. GOWER - Finish carpenter

E. GOWER - Finish carpenter, remodeling, rec. rooms, additions, porches, etc. Apply in person only. Howard Johnson's, 394 Tolland Tpke., Manchester.

HOUSEKEEPERS - full time

HOUSEKEEPERS - full time, full or part-time. Positions available to mature capable persons. Call Meadows-Congdon Center, 646-3221 or call Mr. Messier.

GENERAL MACHINISTS

GENERAL MACHINISTS - overtime, paid holidays, excellent insurance benefits. Full or part-time. Call 646-3176, 646-3177, 646-3178, 646-3179.

TEXAS Refinery Corp.

TEXAS Refinery Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to full or part-time. Call 646-3176, 646-3177, 646-3178, 646-3179.

FRANK SCOTTELLA plumbing

FRANK SCOTTELLA plumbing, repairs, remodeling, free estimates. No job too small. Prompt service on emergency. 646-7024.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

FLOOR Sanding and Refinishing

FLOOR Sanding and Refinishing, specializing in older floors. Inside painting, ceilings. Call 646-1179.

APPLY MULTI-CIRCUITS, INC.

APPLY MULTI-CIRCUITS, INC. 50 Harrison Street, 646-3800, Manchester

WE'RE INTERVIEWING IN MANCHESTER

Hartford National Bank is seeking people for full-time and part-time employment opportunities for its Manchester and Downtown Hartford locations. If you have clerical skills, enjoy meeting the public, or are considering returning to work after being home several years, come in and see us. We may have just the position for you.

Notice

Notice of Annual Meeting of Members of Manchester Savings and Loan Association, Incorporated. The Annual Meeting of the Members of Manchester Savings and Loan Association, Incorporated, will be held at the Main Office of the Association, 1007 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on January 25th, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. for the following purposes:

- 1. Acceptance of reports.
2. Election of Directors.
3. To transact any other business proper to come before such meeting.

Dorothea E. Stavitsky Secretary

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING - 15 years experience. Specializing in alterations, evening and bridal gowns. Call Sandy, 643-7042, 10, 643-1349.

BONDS-STOCKS-MORTGAGES

BONDS-STOCKS-MORTGAGES - MORTGAGES, loans first-second mortgages. Call for information. 289-5446, east of the river. Salary commensurate with ability.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS - Full or part-time for first and second shifts. Experienced Alpha-Numeric, IBM or Univac machines. No experience convention location, benefits, free parking, wages negotiable. Call Mrs. Soares, 646-3176.

SMYTH Business Systems

SMYTH Business Systems - South Windsor - 328-9368

PIANO INSTRUCTORS

PIANO INSTRUCTORS - Private lessons to beginner. By experienced teacher. A few openings available. Ask for piano teacher, phone 946-1258 evenings.

DISHWASHER - Part-time

DISHWASHER - Part-time, four nights per week. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 394 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 646-3176.

WANTED - babysitter for

WANTED - babysitter for working mother, day. Own transportation. Call 649-2098 after 5:30.

MACHINIST - We have the following openings

MACHINIST - We have the following openings: Vertical Cut Lathe, lathe, The Purdy Corporation, 585 Highland Street, Manchester, 649-0000.

BABYSITTER needed, immediately in my home

BABYSITTER needed, immediately in my home, 2:30-12 midnight, three evenings per week. Call 646-3176.

PART-TIME - Male shipper

PART-TIME - Male shipper wanted for afternoons, steady employment in Manchester. Two year free hours into profit in the field of cosmetics as a Vanda Beauty Counselor. Call 646-3176.

POSITION in Manchester

POSITION in Manchester - Diversified work in small office. Knowledge of calculator, adding machine and typewriter essential. Accurate at non-contributory pension plan. Apply in person or call Allied Printing Services, Inc., 379 Middle Turnpike W., Manchester, 649-0000.

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer like new

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer like new condition, \$150. Phone 643-4300.

DESK - Gray metal secretary desk

DESK - Gray metal secretary desk, \$250. Excellent for home office. \$40. 646-3823.

REFRIGERATOR - New, damaged at \$200

REFRIGERATOR - New, damaged at \$200, freezers in good condition. \$100. Call 649-2885.

YELLOW automatic washer and dryer

YELLOW automatic washer and dryer, moving, must sell. 1 1/2 years old. Call 649-2885.

WANTED - Antique furniture

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, and other antique items. Any quantities. The Harrisons, 649-5709, 649-5710.

MECHANIC-Experienced with

MECHANIC-Experienced with own tools, for large truck fleet. Guaranteed year round work. Call 646-3176.

WANTED - round wooden dining table

WANTED - round wooden dining table and chairs. Call 228-9617.

FEMALE roommate wanted

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room, phone 646-2224. Phone after 6 p.m., 646-4256.

THE THOMPSON House

THE THOMPSON House - centrally located, large, pleasant, modern, furnished, parking. Call 649-2358, for overnight and permanent guest rates.

LICENSED MANCHESTER mother with young child

LICENSED MANCHESTER mother with young child, working parent, Waddell School area, 646-6651.

ROOM in private home, female only

ROOM in private home, female only. Kitchen privileges, parking. Phone 646-3649.

MANCHESTER-Hartford Rd.

MANCHESTER-Hartford Rd. busline, five-room duplex, two large bedrooms, one bath, large backyard. \$175. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

FOUR ROOMS, heat, appliances

FOUR ROOMS, heat, appliances. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 568-2230.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment in quiet neighborhood

ONE-BEDROOM apartment in quiet neighborhood with appliances and heat, no pets. \$240 a month. 646-1047.

MANCHESTER - Nice 2-bedroom apartment

MANCHESTER - Nice 2-bedroom apartment, ideal for family, includes heat, hot water, laundry, refrigerator and carpeting. \$205 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021.

Looking for extra income? Join the Aetna Office in Manchester as a word processor.

What's a word processor? A very essential part of the Aetna Operation... a person who transcribes from recorded dictation. No experience? If you can type accurately 45 words per minute and can spell, we can train you to be a word processor. The salary is good, plus there's a chance for extra earnings because you're on the wait list to be hired. We have immediate openings in Manchester, both full- and part-time--so come by and pick up an application at our Manchester office--370 Middle Turnpike West, Parkdale Building, or at the Employment Office at 151 Farmington Avenue in Hartford. An equal opportunity employer.

WOODEN SKIDS - Use for

WOODEN SKIDS - Use for skids or firewood. Ideal location. Call 646-0174.

TWO SNOW TIRES - 60/135

TWO SNOW TIRES - 60/135. Used on rim for Opel Cadet. Phone 643-2384.

KEEP CARPET cleaning

KEEP CARPET cleaning problems small use Blue Lustré wall-to-wall. Rent electric shampooer. L. E. The A. E. Johnson Paint Company, 723 Main Street, Manchester, 649-0000.

SPRING GOODS

SPRING GOODS - NEW MOBILES - New close outs at \$600. Tractors, 6.8, 8, and 10 h.p. used, starting at \$250. H. Press Sons, Bolton, 643-9492.

WEIGHT LIFTING, 175 lbs.

WEIGHT LIFTING, 175 lbs. \$25. Call 646-8530.

FIREWOOD for sale

FIREWOOD for sale. Also will cut your firewood for you. Logs cleared, fallen trees removed. 646-9777, 742-7800.

HARDWOOD for sale, cut in

HARDWOOD for sale, cut in 1 1/2 lengths, split and delivered. Call 646-3176.

Garden Products

Garden Products - BUY YOUR Potatoes direct from the Potato Warehouse, by Caldor's. Wholesale prices. 646-8248.

WE BUY and sell used furniture

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire house. Call 646-3176.

CLEAN USED refrigerators

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. Call Pearl's Opportunity Employer, 649-0000.

DRIVERS for School Buses

DRIVERS for School Buses, immediate openings in work area. Part-time, will train. Phone 643-5144.

DESK - Gray metal secretary desk

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THE THOMPSON House - centrally located, large, pleasant, modern, furnished, parking. Call 649-2358, for overnight and permanent guest rates.

LICENSED MANCHESTER mother with young child

LICENSED MANCHESTER mother with young child, working parent, Waddell School area, 646-6651.

ROOM in private home, female only

ROOM in private home, female only. Kitchen privileges, parking. Phone 646-3649.

MANCHESTER-Hartford Rd.

MANCHESTER-Hartford Rd. busline, five-room duplex, two large bedrooms, one bath, large backyard. \$175. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

FOUR ROOMS, heat, appliances

FOUR ROOMS, heat, appliances. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 568-2230.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment in quiet neighborhood

ONE-BEDROOM apartment in quiet neighborhood with appliances and heat, no pets. \$240 a month. 646-1047.

MANCHESTER - Nice 2-bedroom apartment

MANCHESTER - Nice 2-bedroom apartment, ideal for family, includes heat, hot water, laundry, refrigerator and carpeting. \$205 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021.

Looking for extra income? Join the Aetna Office in Manchester as a word processor.

What's a word processor? A very essential part of the Aetna Operation... a person who transcribes from recorded dictation. No experience? If you can type accurately 45 words per minute and can spell, we can train you to be a word processor. The salary is good, plus there's a chance for extra earnings because you're on the wait list to be hired. We have immediate openings in Manchester, both full- and part-time--so come by and pick up an application at our Manchester office--370 Middle Turnpike West, Parkdale Building, or at the Employment Office at 151 Farmington Avenue in Hartford. An equal opportunity employer.

WOODEN SKIDS - Use for

WOODEN SKIDS - Use for skids or firewood. Ideal location. Call 646-0174.

TWO SNOW TIRES - 60/135

TWO SNOW TIRES - 60/135. Used on rim for Opel Cadet. Phone 643-2384.

KEEP CARPET cleaning

KEEP CARPET cleaning problems small use Blue Lustré wall-to-wall. Rent electric shampooer. L. E. The A. E. Johnson Paint Company, 723 Main Street, Manchester, 649-0000.

SPRING GOODS

SPRING GOODS - NEW MOBILES - New close outs at \$600. Tractors, 6.8, 8, and 10 h.p. used, starting at \$250. H. Press Sons, Bolton, 643-9492.

WEIGHT LIFTING, 175 lbs.

WEIGHT LIFTING, 175 lbs. \$25. Call 646-8530.

FIREWOOD for sale

FIREWOOD for sale. Also will cut your firewood for you. Logs cleared, fallen trees removed. 646-9777, 742-7800.

Bolton

Family Life Committee Hears Opinions

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Fifteen residents attended the first in a series of meetings by the Family Life Committee at which public views on the proposed family life curriculum could be expressed Monday at Bolton Center School. More information about the program, from its inception to the present, was given at the meeting by committee members than at any other time, although they said the Board of Education would not allow them to release any information earlier. There has been a definite communications gap between FLC members and interested residents. Marilyn Breslow, one of the nine FLC members present, began the meeting by explaining how the committee came into being and the work it has done since its inception two and a half years ago. She stressed many times that nothing relating to the proposed curriculum would be approved by school board members until a thorough consensus from A to Z was taken, essentially resulting in a happy medium. The committee hopes through its scheduled meetings to obtain input from the community as to the proposed program. They felt it is important for residents to attend one of the meetings, expressing their views so the goal can be reached. Mrs. Breslow noted there are still many unanswered questions pertaining to the program such as who will teach

it? How will it be implemented if approved? How much it will cost. She said the biggest problem seemed to result from the listing of the vocabulary for students in Kindergarten through Grade 7. She said although other towns did not list a vocabulary relating to their programs the Bolton committee felt that such a list could be used in correlation with various subject areas. She said in the end the curriculum would not be composed of many small pamphlets but rather would be one book pertaining to the growth and development of children. The book would include the following areas relating to growth and development of children: social, emotional, intellectual, physical and ethical. Mrs. Breslow said that presently there is no health curriculum in Bolton schools. She said she would like to have guidelines to follow to which she knows to what extent, if any, students questions can be answered. Mrs. Breslow said many in the Bolton community are not aware of the many problems caused by the high school as such as pregnancies at the high school, shoplifting and drinking including drinking at the Grade 7 and 8 dances. Bunny Placco, committee member, said it was not the committee's plan to teach children but rather to help them develop. She said there are emotionally upset children, in the Bolton schools. She said, "I don't believe the

questions tonight pertain to the mental health aspect of the proposed curriculum, they pertain only to the physical growth portion." That comment was proven when those in attendance were asked if they had any comments or objections to the mental health portion. Only one comment was given — it's good. Jeffrey Heintz, guidance counselor and committee member, said the mental health curriculum was important for students as they do have trouble getting along. He said the reason people were at the meeting was because of the proposed mental and physical growth and development curriculum. Heintz said in his counseling sessions he has many questions relating to various parts of the body and so on. He said it is the home's responsibility, but that the kids were educating themselves. Heintz gave approximate figures as to students at the high school and the center school. He said about 13 percent of students at the Center School are living with a single parent and another 4 percent are living with a step-parent. He said at the high school about 19 percent are living with a single parent and another 7 percent with a step-parent. Mrs. Breslow, after asking if the vocabulary words turned people off, said it was never the intention of the committee or the teachers to teach words, rather to be able to use correct terminology in answer to questions. Barbara Spoto, member of the Committee of Concerned

Parents, said parents she spoke with are not opposed to the program, they are frightened at the thought of someone taking over their job and responsibility. A question by Mrs. Spoto as to who decided what and when various parts of the curriculum should be approved, was never answered. After several parents said they didn't want help from the committee and suggested helping the kids with problems and having a curriculum such as proposed made available after school on a voluntary basis, Mrs. Breslow said unless otherwise directed by school board members a curriculum would be presented to them. She again stressed that the committee had to hear opinions from all interested parents. One parent said she objected to the fact that in the upper grades the children would have to learn a particular thing at a particular time. She said she felt students should be made aware of sex and venereal disease but not so specifically as outlined in the proposed curriculum. Mrs. Breslow said that no decisions as to who would teach it have been made but specific areas call for professionals to come in and teach. She said certainly a math teacher was not equipped to teach bodily functions and probably didn't want to but a science teacher might be equipped to handle it. About an hour and a half after the meeting got under way and many parents had been expressing the opinion that they had a good talking relationship with their own children and felt the program was not necessary. Mrs. Breslow said it was lovely they had a good relationship but that the committee still wanted ideas from parents as to what they approved and what they objected to. Parents in general felt the proposed program was too extreme as to grade level implementation. Even at the high level they felt many students would not be ready emotionally to handle such instruction. Children didn't seem to have any objection to teaching the human reproduction system from Grade 7 up in line with the science or biology course, but objected strongly to any sexuality being taught. One parent who seemed to sum it all up said that teaching the reproductive system would be okay in the biological aspect but not in the social aspect and further said it would be okay to begin in Grade 7, not Grade 4. Brian Rooney, a member of the Committee of Concerned Parents, said his main objection was the teaching of sex at such an early age. He said if the entire program was approved and implemented, time would be taken on the students who don't need it. He suggested an after school seminar for those who wanted it. Some parents brought out the fact that they objected to having boys and girls together in Grade 5 for development programs. They felt it was okay separately but not together. If the committee said no to those ideas then the present program would have to be reworked and upgraded. The biological aspect of the reproductive system would be okay at an appropriate grade level but absolutely no sexuality, said parents. Some parents brought out the fact that they objected to having boys and girls together in Grade 5 for development programs. They felt it was okay separately but not together. If the committee said no to those ideas then the present program would have to be reworked and upgraded. The biological aspect of the reproductive system would be okay at an appropriate grade level but absolutely no sexuality, said parents.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS TWENTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

King Favors Manager Type Of Government

By SOL R. COHEN

"I certainly don't have any monopoly on the truth nor an excessive amount of wisdom, but I'd be less than candid if I were to tell you I'm here as a neutral person." So spoke Preston C. (Bud) King last night, in an appearance before Manchester's government-study committee (Blue Ribbon Committee). King, for 30 years a town manager and for 18 of those years in Bloomfield, is now executive vice president of the Connecticut Bankers' Association. "The growth of the council-manager form of government in America is proof of its strength," he insisted. "It didn't grow by accident and it's a miracle in some ways it even surprised. It grew out of the mind of Richard Childs (a Manchester native who founded and nurtured the concept). It was never backed openly by any political party. It grew because of its worth — a worth that has been proved in a hundred ways."



'Managers Have It All'

Preston C. (Bud) King, former town manager in Bloomfield and now executive vice president of the Connecticut Bankers' Association, tells Manchester government-study committee that he favors the manager type of government.

King said that he is in favor of the manager type of government because it is a more efficient way of running a town. He said that he has seen many towns that have failed because they were run by a committee. He said that he has seen many towns that have succeeded because they were run by a manager. He said that he has seen many towns that have failed because they were run by a committee. He said that he has seen many towns that have succeeded because they were run by a manager. He said that he has seen many towns that have failed because they were run by a committee. He said that he has seen many towns that have succeeded because they were run by a manager.

Some managers, he acknowledged, run caretaker administrations, while others involve themselves in the politics of the town. He said that he has seen many towns that have failed because they were run by a committee. He said that he has seen many towns that have succeeded because they were run by a manager.

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Jackson Calls For Rollback Of Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called today for rollbacks and a freeze of prices of many petroleum products in this country, contending the "severe" admitted prices were too high.

And Congress continued its investigation of the oil industry's economic situation. The Senate Finance Committee is taking a long, hard look at the oil companies' profits in preparation for writing legislation dealing with windfall profits.

And even though President Nixon attacked windfall profits, energy chief William Simon warned Congress the wrong kind of windfall profits taxes would stifle development of new energy sources. Some members of Congress have proposed that such profits be converted into cheaper prices for consumers, but Simon said such a move would be "unworkable" and recommended plowing profits back into a search for more oil.

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Andover—Libby Resigns As Principal

ANNE EMIT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Andover Board of Education has accepted with regret the resignation of Donald Libby, principal at the Andover Elementary School. Libby, who was in his third year at Andover from Syracuse, N.Y., where he was working on a superintendent program, he has been a controversial figure, being opposed by some parents in town while receiving enthusiastic support from others. In his letter of resignation, Libby stated: "I have enjoyed my stay in Andover and even though at times things have been uncomfortable it has been a growing period for me. The staff I leave is the best ever. I wish you well. Libby, on the basis that he has been under 12-month contractual agreement, requested one month's vacation pay, now thru Feb. 8. See us for highest savings rates. Excellent terms on car loans, mortgages, and more. Open daily 10:30 to 6, Thurs. Night till 8. Tel. 228-9471. The little red bank building opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron Center.

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Subdivision Hearings Set

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent 228-3970

The members of the Planning and Zoning Commission voted to grant two requests for public hearings at their meeting Tuesday night. The hearings, which are scheduled for Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building, are for the Foxborough subdivision on Baskethorpe Rd. and Northam Hills subdivision on Old Colechester Rd. Concerning the Foxborough subdivision, Paul Schur, principal sanitarian of the Connecticut State Department of Health, said in a letter to Richard Keete, Hebron building inspector, "The lots in their present condition offer severe limitations for one-side sewage disposal. Schur added, "We do not recommend approval of these lots for subdivision until a satisfactory solution can be reached to install sewage disposal systems in compliance with the Public Health Code." The commission members also reviewed a new preliminary map of property owned by William Eisenman. The property is on Wall St. and Loveland Rd. Eleven lots, each with a minimum of 200 feet of frontage and each two acres or more were shown. The balance would remain as a farm. The new map will be sent to the Conservation Commission and the Recreation Commission. Bernard Stone, engineer and land surveyor, attended the meeting to discuss the Millstream Estates Subdivision. He told the PZC of the owners plan to leave the stream in its natural undisturbed condition and to provide a green belt of 15 feet on each side of the stream. The Conservation Commission had suggested a green belt area of 25 feet on each side.

Taxes Due By Feb. 1

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent

Jr., reminds taxpayers that there is only a week left for prepayments within the due date. After Feb. 1 interest will be charged at the rate of 4 of one per cent per month on the total tax paid in full. The Motor Vehicle Department will be notified of all unpaid taxes. Registrations are not renewable unless taxes are paid. Beebe is requesting new real estate property owners to contact his office for tax information if they have not received a tax bill from the former owner. No bills are mailed out for this payment. The tax collector will be at Town Hall Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Payments may also be made to P.O. Box 152, Tolland, or made in person at Beebe's home on Rhodes Rd. The Booster women are scheduled to play at noon. Teachers will be the women who will play the men teachers. Admittance is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The Booster motto is "Support your Booster Club so we can support student activities."

About Town

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Walter Shea, 338 Oak. Instead of the home of Mrs. William Sleith, Toqueville's "Democracy in America" will be discussed.

People in town desiring to join need not be a member of the church. Those interested may attend any rehearsal or contact Mrs. George Munson, Hebron Ave.

The American Legion will have a fish night Friday for members and guests at the Legion Home. Dinner will be served from 7 to 10. Al Carlson's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

At that point, Tom Sheridan, teacher and committee member, said that he is against

Cub Scout Paper Drive Feb. 2

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

Cub Scout Pack 157 will conduct a paper drive Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. as a means of fund raising.

Residents are asked to have their bundled papers at the end of their driveways if they want them picked up.

If anyone wishes to have papers picked up before that day or if he is missed that day, he is asked to contact Lawrence

cooperate with them in this drive.

Nursery Openings Applications for the fall term of Bolton Cooperative Nursery School are now available. They will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Any child who will be 3 1/2 years old by Dec. 31 is eligible to attend.

The school has two sessions, one two-day and one three-day. For further information call Pat Dubiel, Hickory Dr., Hebron.

Denise English, president of the local, declined comment. However, both men agreed on the basic events of the dispute. Several weekends ago, an aide in the engineering department (a member of the new Municipal Employees Group) was utilized to distribute house-to-house notices pertaining to water shutoffs for repair purposes in a part of town. He said the town employees were called by phone for the jobs, but were not available to answer the calls. The men are employees of Local 991, State and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

The local filed a grievance with Weiss, who ruled against it. The local has taken the matter to arbitration.

Weiss and English appear to agree on one other thing — that the dispute is "a matter of principle."

Deakin said the aides are hired to assist teachers in teaching and clerical work. Most of the aides are family women who work the hours their children are in school. Few are

announcing their candidacy Saturday, will speak in nomination for governor, will speak in the Democratic Women's Club — at the Municipal Building Hearing Room at an 8 o'clock meeting of Tuesday's 7 p.m. townwide caucus for endorsing an 80-member Democratic town committee. Ella Grasso, who announced her candidacy Saturday, will speak in nomination for governor, will speak in the Democratic Women's Club — at the Municipal Building Hearing Room at an 8 o'clock meeting of Tuesday's 7 p.m. townwide caucus for endorsing an 80-member Democratic town committee.

On the agenda for discussion tonight are the final plans for the 1974-75 fiscal year, a townwide caucus for endorsing an 80-member Democratic town committee.

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Town Had to Buy District's Services

Because employees of the town sewer department were unavailable for overtime emergency work the weekends of Jan. 5 and 12, the Town of Manchester had to utilize the services of the Eighth District Public Works Department to clear sewer troubles in several parts of town. The district, also at overtime, came to \$650.

Town Manager Robert Weiss says the town employees were called by phone for the jobs, but were not available to answer the calls. The men are employees of Local 991, State and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

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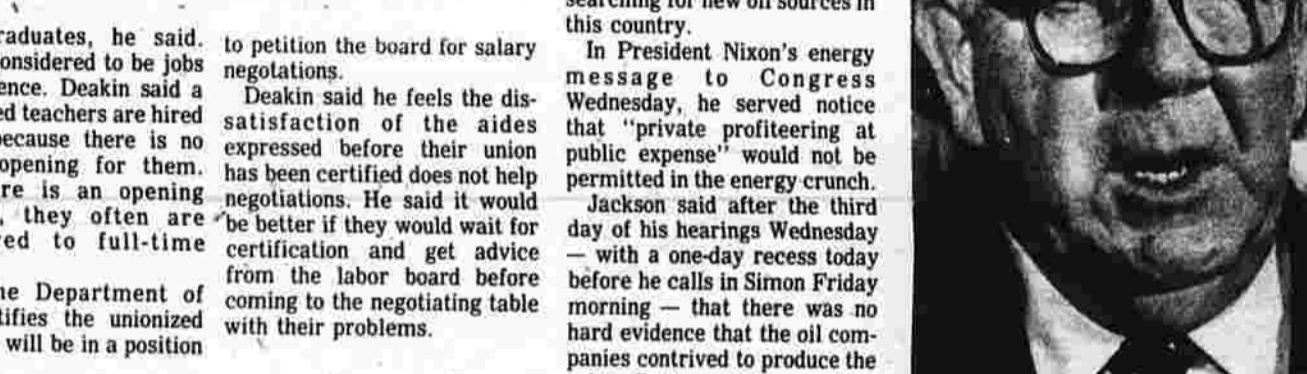
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Truckers' Problems

Teamster Union President Frank Fitzsimmons talks with newsmen in Washington after a meeting with federal energy czar William Simon (rear) to discuss truckers' problems relating to the gasoline shortage. Today, a coalition of truck drivers' groups voted to shut down their rigs Jan. 31 to protest government fuel policies.



Simon responded: "I want reasonable prices, absolutely. But a rollback — didn't we have in the food area last year — in the dropping of baby chicks, etc. — what an uneconomic price that is for long-run objectives. "We can keep oil and gas at reasonable prices in this country and still give the incentive for additional production and exploration to bring on the world's largest oil firm, reported it had worldwide profits of \$2.4 billion last year.

The committee unanimously decided to ask again for a meeting with President Nixon to question him on the Watergate scandal. If he declines to hold public hearings on President Nixon's campaign contributions from billionaire Howard Hughes and from dairy cooperatives.

It didn't say what would happen if he refused to answer that. Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., emerged from a three-hour closed meeting Wednesday to announce that members had voted to conduct the inquiries in two weeks of public hearings next Tuesday, its four Democrats voting in favor and the three Republicans against.

The deciding vote reportedly was a proxy cast on behalf of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who left midway through the meeting. One participant said Talmadge was unenthusiastic about continuing hearings, but left a proxy with Ervin to vote as he thought best.

Participants at the meeting said chief counsel Samuel Dash listed more than 30 prospective witnesses, but they said the list would have to pared severely. They said the final witness list was certain to include Rebozo.

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Ferguson and Hillery Gallagher, we would abide by their proposals." Weiss minimized any report of a dispute with Mrs. Jackson over the right-of-way. "There's no dispute, as far as I'm concerned. I'll go along with whatever decision the Board of Directors makes."

He pointed out that Robert Case Denney, one of the owners of the parcel, has offered the town access to Lookout Mt. Rd. if access from Lookout Mt. Rd. is barred as requested.