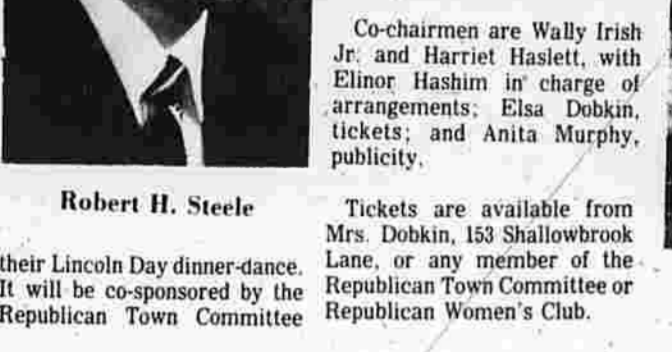


Steele March 9 Guest Of Lincoln Day Dinner

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Steele is available from March 11 to 13 at the Colony Restaurant, 153 Shilohbrook Lane...

South Windsor Sen. Odegard Conducts Comment Session Today

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1264 State Sen. Dave Odegard, R-Fourth District, will provide a comment session to the public...

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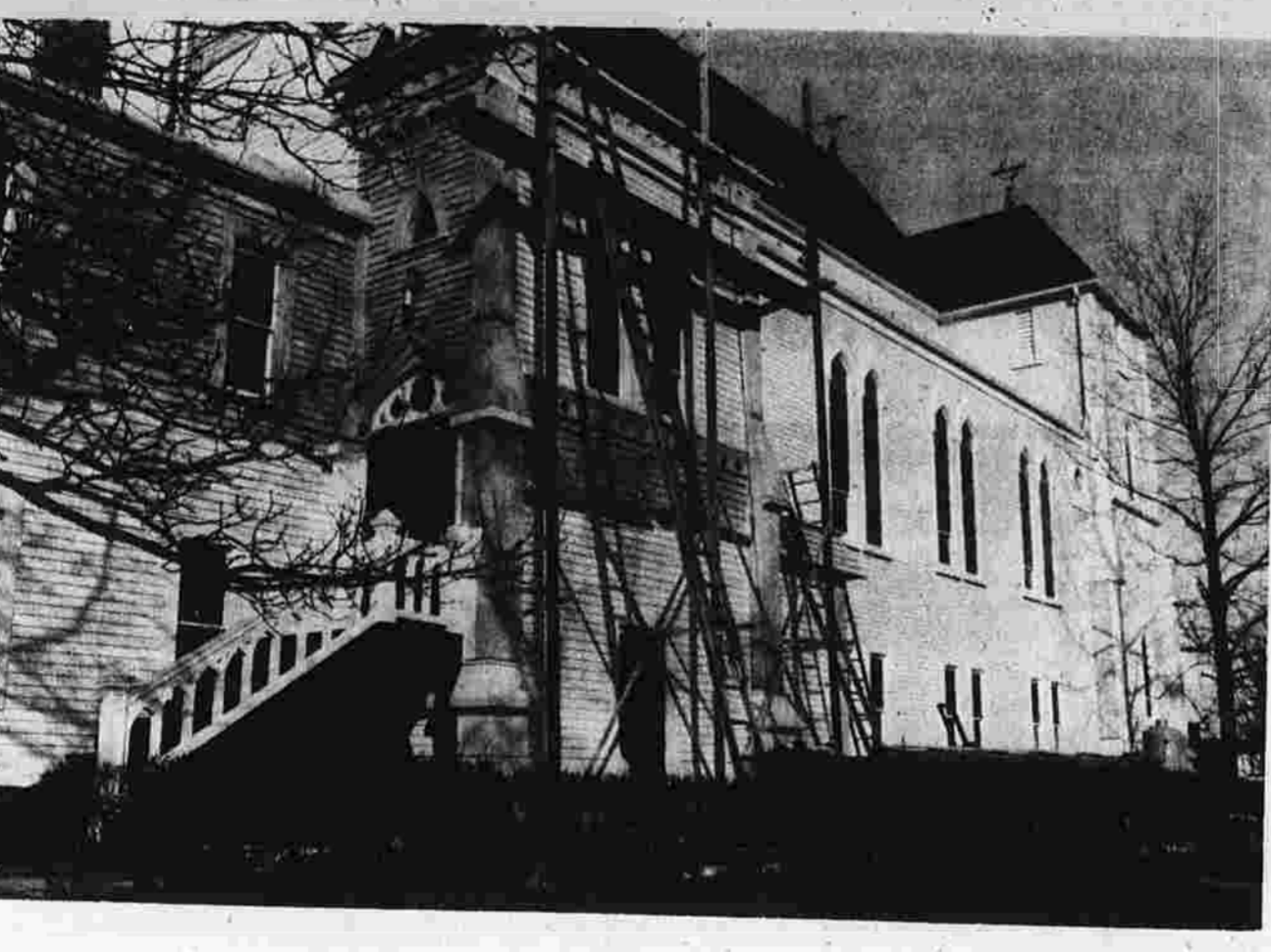
The Manchester committee for the St. Patrick's Day parade will have an open meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Quebec Border Towns Enjoy Gasoline Boom

ABERCORN, Que. (UPI) — Just one mile over the border from gas-line-starved Vermont...

Education Board Approves Budget of \$11.9 Million

By JUNE TOMPKINS The Board of Education last night adopted a proposed budget of \$11,969,108 for the fiscal year 1974-75.



St. James Church, which will observe its 100th anniversary in 1976, has a new look these days. The work of applying new aluminum siding to the exterior of the church...

Scene From Here

Paul Grobert, Manchester attorney, has been named a counsel to the General Assembly's Democratic minority...

Strikes End Sought

United Press International President Nixon pleaded Monday for cooperation among the big oil consuming nations whose representatives are meeting in Washington...

British Businessmen Offer Funds To Miners

LONDON (UPI) — Coal miners called a top-level meeting today to discuss ending their crippling nationwide strike...

Solzhenitsyn Taken In Custody By Authorities

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police today took author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn into custody after he defied a second summons from the state prosecutor's office, friends said.

Workers Shocked by Closure Announcement

By DOUG BEVINS The usual joking and laughter wasn't there, many employees had long faces, and production seemed to be slowing down.

FLOOD INSURANCE now available for MANCHESTER

Residential and Commercial Properties For an on-the-spot quotation call: G.T. LaBonne & Associates, Inc. 643-1155

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Wearing their leis at a luau, members of Mrs. Patricia Guay's Unit B at the Manchester Green School celebrate the end of a social science study on Hawaii.

Excludes Pay Increases Under Negotiation

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pottery shed

Love Is A Gift From Pottery Shed

WEST HARTFORD 2531 Albany Ave. 891-1111

WETHERSFIELD 9555 State Hwy. 891-1111

MANCHESTER 397A Broad St. 643-1111

LOSE A POUND A DAY AND MORE

New Vitamin "E" Plus "C" Diet Gives Fast Weight Loss

LOS ANGELES (Special) — New scientific discoveries have now produced a Vitamin E Plus "C" diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people...

VALENTINE DAY IS THURSDAY, FEB. 14th

You Can Be A Sweetheart When You Shop At Plaza!

Chocolate Hearts, Glimmer Hearts, Mottos Hearts, Greeting Cards, Heart Shape Cookie Cutters & Cake Pans

PLAZA DEPT. STORE

(Next to a Notion To Please) Next to Frank's Supermarket East Middle Tpk., Manchester

Workers Shocked by Closure Announcement

By DOUG BEVINS The usual joking and laughter wasn't there, many employees had long faces, and production seemed to be slowing down.

At 9 a.m. Monday, Iona's 400 employees — about three-quarters of them women — were told by company chairman William Sleith that the firm was closing the Iona facility.

It was like a morgue today, said Mrs. LaMesa of East Hartford, who has worked at Iona for 17 years.

Mrs. LaMesa, who celebrated her birthday Monday, said the announcement that Iona would start phasing out operations Feb. 22 was "a birthday present I didn't expect."

"We were shocked," she said. "Not only were the employees shocked; almost all of them were sad, and some were worried about finding new jobs, even though they were the company's assistance by the company."

The large percentage of women working at Iona apparently was a result of the "breadwinners" — they're supplementing their family income. Expected to be hurt the most by Iona's closing are the men and women whose only income comes from employment at Iona.

Some of the women employees said they'll probably stop working when Iona's doors close, but others said they'll have to find another job — not an easy prospect with the present economy — to help support their families.

Very few of Iona's employees were bitter about Monday's announcement. Most of them spoke favorably about Sleith, who founded Iona in 1947. A minority of workers criticized General Signal Corp., which bought the company in 1969.

Summing up comments made by many employees, Genevieve Freeburg of Lynnwood Dr., Vernon, said, "We've dreamt the doors would close," said Mrs. Freeburg, a 14-year employee.

INSIDE TODAY'S HERALD

Ideas, no solutions, to gas problems, Page 20
Bolton votes for library, Page 7
District 9 Democrat winners respond, Page 10
Town Directors' agenda for tonight, Page 8
East Catholic Echo, Pages 13-16
MCW cagers win seventh straight, Page 11
MSW wrestler Odell still unbeaten, Page 11

About Town

The executive board of Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Brines...

Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have an adult Bible study Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

The worship and music committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Pastor Anderson's study at the church.

Senior Fellowship of Community Baptist Church will have a game time at its meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Holy Communion service Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Teachers of the Center Congregational Church Learning Community will meet tonight from 7 to 9 at the parish house.

YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y. All women are invited for fellowship, bowling or volleyball...

MOVIE REVENUE FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE. The objective of the campaign is to collect funds for the purchase of new and used books for the city library.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In and for the State of Connecticut, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Superior Court...

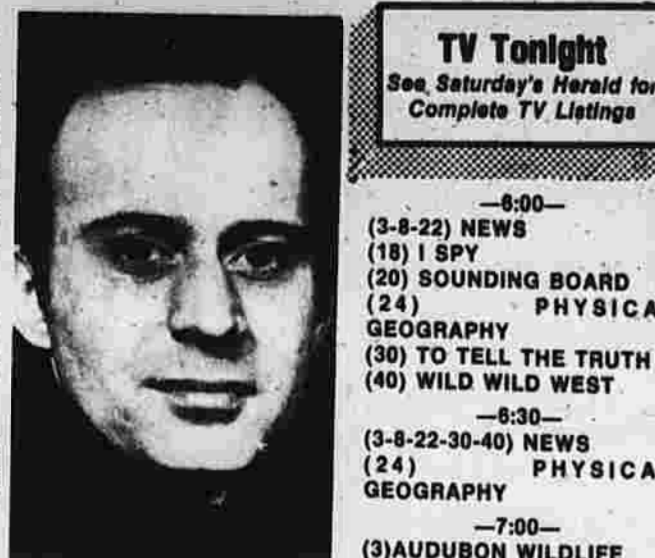
WESTWORLD. WE HAVE A VACATION FOR YOU... at the beautiful beach resort of Westworld.

SOYLENT GREEN. THE BEST OF THE BEST... a new movie from the acclaimed producer.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234. EAST HARTFORD. ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING... featuring the latest in film.

MANCHESTER Jerry Lewis Cinema 1. BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR... The Godfather.

MANCHESTER Twin Cinema Cinema 2. LADY SINGS THE BLUES... a classic musical performance.



In 'Night Watch'

Tom Dunphy stars as Tom Wheeler in "Night Watch," the mystery-thriller produced by the Little Theatre of Manchester...

He is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City of which he is a native.

Only recently has he adopted Connecticut as his home.

Dunphy says, "Such plays as this one, tense, fast and compelling until the very end, are rare escape theater. They truly take one out of oneself."

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Audiences are reminded to bring their own chairs.

Tickets may be reserved by phoning 649-0812. They will also be available at the door.

HALL FOR RENT. For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large parking lot. Inquire: LITHUANIAN HALL...

CIRCUIT COURT 12. Michael Eselinas, 18, of Norwich pleaded guilty to a second-degree larceny charge...

Eselinas was arrested Jan. 28 in connection with a theft of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Eselinas was fined \$15 for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

The case of Alton Small, 48, of 31 Charter Oak St., charged with first-degree rape and risk of injury to minor females...

Small was ordered to undergo psychiatric testing before the next hearing.

Other cases heard in Manchester Municipal Court included:—William Cronin, 58, of West Hartford, third-degree criminal trespass, nolled.

—Marty Agosta, 16, of 11 Durant St., fourth-degree criminal mischief, nolled.

—Warren Goulet, 16, of 513 Main St., third-degree criminal mischief, nolled.

—Thomas Stevenson, 21, of Coventry, disorderly conduct and possession of non-narcotic substance, both nolled.

—John Taylor, 25, of Stafford Springs, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct (substituted for breach of peace) and was given a 90-day suspended sentence and placed on two year's probation.

—Steven Rodriguez, 18, of 355 E. Middle Tpke., fined \$150 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

—Joseph Dava, 18, of Avon, fined \$15 for operating an un-registered motor vehicle. A charge of evading responsibility was nolled.

—David Fraser, 31, of 50 E. Middle Tpke., operating an un-

TV Tonight. See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings.

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 11:30 (19) 12:30 (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (30) HAPPY LITTLE THRU (40) WILD WILD WEST

(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (30) HAPPY LITTLE THRU (40) WILD WILD WEST

(18) 7:00 CLUB (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUTH FUTURE IS NOW (4) NEWS -7:30 (3) OZZIES GIRLS (6-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (20) LASSIE (24) FORTH ESTATE (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET

(3) MAUDE (18) NBA BASKETBALL (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL (3) HAWAII FIVE-O (20-22-30) BANACEK (24) EVENING AT POPS (3) MOVIE "The Phantom of Hollywood"

(18) TO BE ANNOUNCED (20-22-30) POLICE STORY (24) ENERGY ALERT (3) MOVIE "The Godfather: Part II"

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (3) MOVIE "The Godfather: Part II"

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (3) MOVIE "The Godfather: Part II"



Shoup's sash carries the merit badges he earned on his way to becoming an Eagle Scout. His parents witnessed the ceremony at Ellington Saturday. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Shoup Becomes Eagle Scout

Richard Shoup, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahon Shoup of 13 Virginia Dr., Ellington, was advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout at ceremonies held at Ellington Congregational Church, Saturday.

The occasion was the silver anniversary of the troop founded when the Rev. Roscoe Metzger was pastor of the church. The troop has experienced 25 years of continuous registration.

Shoup has been a resident of Ellington for four years. He started as a Cub Scout in Fredonia, Pa., moved to Camp Hill, Pa., and became a Boy Scout in 1968. For his special scout project he tutored sixth grade students.

His God and Country project was done through the Ellington Church. He attended National Court of Honor.

Jamboree East in Pennsylvania last summer. A junior at Ellington High School, Shoup is also active in school and church affairs. He is a student representative on the "Sounding Board," a news bulletin put out for the township; is a member of the school band; and a member of the National Honor Society.

He is also president of the Youth Fellowship of the church and a member of Ellington Rescue Post, a group of volunteers who work for the Ellington Ambulance Corps.

Special guests at Saturday's banquet included the Rev. Mr. Metzger; Theodore Palmer, the first scoutmaster of the troop; and several other persons involved in scouting at that time.

The first scouting in 1950 were John Arens, Nelson Loetscher, Theodore Palmer, Earl Rich and Kibbe Sikes.

William Frederick is the present scoutmaster; Joseph Boucher, senior patrol leader; William Sole, institutional representative; and Herbert Setzer, chairman of the troop committee.

Assistant scoutmasters are Gary McConville, Gary Peck and Don Summers. Other committee members are John Boucher, Larry Chestnut, Patrick Cook, Arnold Cook, Robert Dawson, Chris Hodges, John Sargent and Mahon Shoup.

Thomas Stevenson, 21, of Coventry, disorderly conduct and possession of non-narcotic substance, both nolled.

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College Offering 3 One-Act Plays. The cultural programs committee of Manchester Community College (MCC) will sponsor a one-act play to be presented in the main auditorium on the Bidwell St. campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Wedding Coverage. LONDON (UPI) — British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) radio broadcasts of Princess Anne's wedding to Capt. Mark Phillips reached at least 50 million listeners in more than 140 countries.

TOP HAT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH. It's Delicious! 257 BROAD STREET

WORLD PREMIERE. PRESENTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF DRAMATIC ARTS THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT GOING AWAY. BY TOM DULACK. SHUBERT FOUNDATION NEW PLAY SERIES. February 15-23. No Sunday Performance. HARRIET S. JORGENSEN THEATRE. Curtain 8:15 p.m. Information: 429-2912

ANNOUNCING Bettina Beauchemin's New School of Dance and Choreography. SECOND SEMESTER OPENS IN MANCHESTER WEEK OF FEBRUARY 20. WORKING CLASSES IN Classical Ballet, Modern, Tap, Jazz.

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Vernon Schools Add Bus Safety Program

BARBARA RICHMOND. A pilot bus safety program will be instituted for Grades 1 and 2 in the Vernon school system in the spring. The program was recommended by the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education at the Monday night meeting of the board.

Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the committee outlined the proposal and listed five objectives of the program which is actually geared to Grades K-6. One of the objectives is to provide the students with knowledge and understanding concerning safety procedures in bus transportation.

Other objectives are: To prepare students for emergencies which may arise and from school; to develop proper attitudes toward rules, etiquette and behavior from designation or pickup point to school and upon return; to provide parents with information so that they are aware of the program; and to develop a means of communication and cooperation between school, bus drivers, bus company, parents, students, and the community.

The safety program is part of the Family Living and Health Program instituted in the school system a year ago. In the health guides prepared for the elementary grades, an inset on safety education.

Another proposal is to offer a two-year basic French and Spanish course to those students who are not taking the French preparatory course. Credit earned in these courses would not be for college credit, only for graduating from high school.

The committee said no additional staff will be needed for initial implementation of the new proposals but for the 1975-76 budget year, an additional French arts grouping and the students of the B-C group who receive a recommendation of French course to Grade 7 and 8.

Woolwich explained that it was the consensus of the modern language department to discontinue the existing French conversational program as there has been no concrete evidence of higher achievement in the regular French program at Rockville High School, from those students enrolled in the conversational French program.

It has also been proposed that both the French I and Spanish I programs be available to more students and that students who wish to continue French or Spanish beyond three years will be able to do so.

The committee also will make future recommendations concerning French IV and V courses. Another proposal is to offer a two-year basic French and Spanish course to those students who are not taking the French preparatory course.

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Vernon Briefs

The Parish Council of St. Bernard Church, at a recent meeting, heard committee reports including that of the Religious Education Council which has approved a curriculum and a plan to start the course and has some money in the coming year.

Hughes said the high school has the sufficient basic equipment to start the course and has some money in the coming year. The curriculum committee cited the gradual de-emphasis of the college-oriented curriculum and the fact that becoming a logical choice for those students wishing to enter the job market in the coming years.

Hughes proposes to serve two purposes with the proposed course. He said it will include an introduction to the various types of work available in the television industry; and to give the students some practical experience in a number of areas to wet their appetites for future study in any one of the areas.

The pilot program, for one year, will be taught by Hughes with the assistance of Mrs. Judy Young, audio-visual coordinator at the high school. Students completing and passing the course requirements will receive one full high school credit toward graduation.

Hughes said it is his understanding that the state is supplying large sums of money to advance vocational education, but some board members did not feel this is the case at the present time.

The program will be open to any student but the main thrust will be toward vocational. The curriculum committee cited the gradual de-emphasis of the college-oriented curriculum and the fact that becoming a logical choice for those students wishing to enter the job market in the coming years.

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At the public hearing on February 4, 1974 the following decisions were rendered by the Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals:

1. Frances and Frank Moseley were granted a variance from the restrictions imposed in Section 2.1.12 of the Coventry Zoning Regulations to permit keeping one cow and one calf for a limitation of 3 years.

2. Roberta and Jack Bynes appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Section 2.1.2 to convert existing Wright's Mill into a dental office; variance was denied.

3. Elmer Latham of Northfield Rd. appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Section 10.3 of the Coventry Zoning Regulations to grant a variance of nine foot side line to build a two car garage with 8' breezeway, 11' from side line.

George Coon, Chairman of Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals.

The Friendship Class of Ellington Congregational Church will sponsor a Military Week, Friday at 8 p.m. in the social rooms of the church.

There will be prizes, door prize and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Mrs. John McConville and Mrs. Edwin Heintz are co-chairmen.

Persons attending masses on Feb. 23 and 24 are asked to bring a packaged dessert such as jelly, pudding, or snack cake or brownies.

There will be a special box for deposit of these items in the rear of the church. The Talcottville School does not qualify for a funded school lunch program.

The older students at the school will prepare the desserts. The Social Action Committee also reported on holding a successful glass recycling program in January.

The next meeting of the council will be called when the Parish Analysis Committee is ready to present its report.

Catholic Week. This week has been designated as Catholic Schools Week in the State of Connecticut and in observance the

Town Office Space Need Called Priority by Borden

BARBARA RICHMOND. Borden advised that it is additional funds are not forthcoming, or there is an indication they will not be forthcoming in the future, "I would strongly recommend that the council appropriate town monies, either tax dollars or federal revenue sharing in order that you may accomplish this very badly needed project without further delay."

Borden resigned from his position as town manager in Chester.

Mayor McCoy had asked Borden, before he left, to give his opinion concerning priority items in a memo to Mayor Frank McCoy from former Director of Administration Richard Borden.

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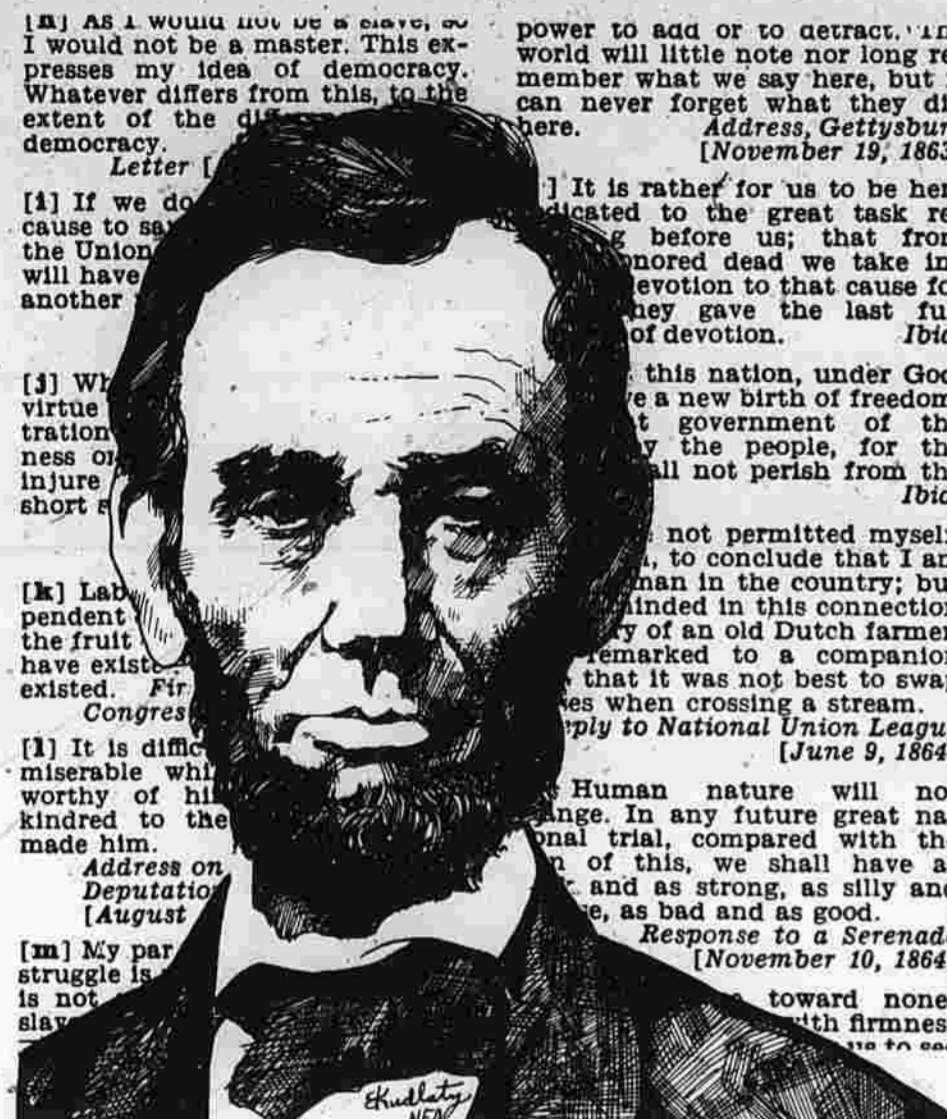
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The Living Lincoln



Lincoln's Legacy

We have wondered at times what Abraham Lincoln would do if he were in the White House today. Could he solve the many problems that seem to plague us at home and abroad? Each of us can reach our own conclusions but at best it would be speculation. For while it is true that the problems he faced with the slavery issue and the Civil War were perhaps the greatest facing our country before and since, the Lincoln that America needs today is not a physical one but the spiritual one for he, more than any other president, embodied the aspirations of a free man. To him the issue of slavery was not a political one even though he was enough of a practical politician to know its resolution would involve political action. His concern was moral and the issue was freedom, not racial equality or political party. He pondered for weeks the Emancipation Proclamation knowing full well that to enact it would emancipate any man but that emancipation is a continuous struggle to be fought by every man, every day, in every generation, for those that would lessen the freedom of men do not disappear. The slaveholder of the pre-Civil War era in America has his counterparts

Statistics

William Allen White once said there were three kinds of lies — lies, damn lies and statistics. And right now it would appear he is correct as far as statistics are concerned because more and more Americans just aren't believing the statistics we are getting concerning gasoline supplies. But that is neither here nor there since you get past the statistics, the figure — that concerns each of us is how many gallons can we get and when can we get it? Now it might appear that the government, the oil companies, the Arabs, and just about anybody — except ourselves — are the major culprit. But for the record here are some statistics, which you may not want to believe, concerning where some of the available gasoline has gone. According to our 1974 Almanac, there are 118 million motor vehicles registered in the United States. Assuming that these vehicles, because of the scarcity of gasoline, are being filled when the needle gets down to one-half instead of one-quarter or less; you have a lot of gasoline in storage on our streets and highways. Using an arbitrary five

gallons as an average, the difference between filling at a quarter tank or less and filling at a half tank, you get approximately 500 million gallons of gasoline being hoarded in vehicles alone. In Connecticut, with 1.8 million registered vehicles, this would be nine million gallons of gasoline. Of course the fallacy of this exercise in statistics is that this additional hoard is a one-shot demand on the supply since as long as it is kept in reserve it will take that much less gasoline to fill the tank. On the other hand however, other than being a form of a security blanket, a quarter-tank reserve would suffice for the vast majority of us who now feel a half-tank reserve is a necessity. But until we get credible statistics from the government that will guarantee us a given amount of gasoline for a given period, we fear the nation's motorists will continue to haul as much as a half billion gallons of gasoline in their cars for that "emergency" that we all fear because of the chaos that now exists at gas stations. In the meantime there continues to be lies, damn lies, and of course, statistics.



Gettysburg Today. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully Stop Kidding Ourselves

WASHINGTON — Back in 19th century, when thinkers spent their time thinking instead of organizing picket lines to give each convicted rapist \$10,000 a year, William Godwin summed up his conception of government. "Government," wrote Godwin, "can have no more than two legitimate purposes: the suppression of injustice against individuals within the community, and the common defense against external invasion." Of all people, President Nixon has now come closest to realizing Godwin's ideal. Fifty cents of every dollar in his fiscal 1975 budget — the Republic's first in the \$300-billion class — would go to "human resources," the trendy label for educational and manpower, health, "income security" and veterans' benefits. Twenty-nine cents would go to national defense. That comes to 79 cents, almost enough to bring a smile to Godwin's face in his leafy suburb of the Syc. But for those of us who work for a living, the Nixon budget is also sheer madness, for the pure and simple reason that we can't afford it. In Godwin's day, it would have been a just budget, but Godwin did not foresee a time in which government would insist that the non-workers live as well, including the blessings of color television, as the workers. Godwin wanted enough muskets, bullets and cannon to repel invasion, not a nuclear arsenal that could conquer the world — or destroy it. Presumably, an increasingly anti-Pentagon Congress will take an axe to the Defense budget. Any military budget that provides the spending of \$85.8-billion has to be soft enough to cut. The generals and admirals have been around long enough to ask for more than they need so they can be assured they'll get what they need. But the "human resources" thing is a tenuous package of goods. It appeals to us all because we all want a piece of the loot. The biggest item in the \$100-billion request is \$44.3-billion for Social Security, up \$10-billion from the budget for the fiscal year ending this June 30, mostly because Congress last year increased benefits by 11 per cent. Well, that's nice. Maybe. But those of us who have not yet made our first million should have a second thought or three. During the current fiscal year, contributions from payers, taxes amount to \$77.9-billion. For the next fiscal year, the bite will be \$85.8-billion. That's only \$43.4-billion less than will be raised in income taxes on individual earnings (\$129-billion),

The Almanac

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Aquarius. British biologist Charles Darwin was born Feb. 12, 1809. Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States was born on the same day. On this day in history: In 1912, China became a republic when the Manchu Dynasty was overthrown by the Nationalists. In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off relations with Israel. In 1963, a jetliner crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing 43 persons. In 1973, the first American prisoners of war were released. "Nature never deceives us; it is always we who deceive nature." A thought for the day: French philosopher Jean Rousseau said, "Nature never deceives us; it is always we who deceive nature."

Bruce Blossat Two Good Reasons For Re-targeting

With authority, it can be said that the new fiscal 1975 budget carries around \$100 million intended for a beginning move toward greater accuracy in the targeting of our land- and sea-based nuclear missiles. Since Defense Secretary James Schlesinger declared an intent to re-target some of these missiles toward Soviet military objectives, including its hardened, land-based missile silos, there has been a broad assumption in the "arms community" that this proposal was tightly linked with a U.S. need for considerably greater accuracy in weapons guidance. It has also been assumed by both critics and backers of the proposal that the cost of higher precision would be billions of dollars. Some argue "untold billions." Billions is correct, untold billions (sounding astronomical) is wrong. More important, however, it can be stated that there is a misconception in the idea that re-targeting of U.S. missiles to hit Soviet military objectives is so inoperably and closely tied to greater precision in our nuclear weapons. We presently have a long lead over the Soviet Union in accuracy of weapons guidance. Our missiles are accurate to within immediate and major concern to the Soviet Union, and impressive to our allies counting upon our nuclear umbrella, if it is coupled with an announced intent to direct some of our missiles not just to Russian cities but to their key military installations. Why, then, should we seek further costly gains in accuracy? The answer may be twofold. First, every advance in precision reinforces the significance of our declared intent to hit Soviet land-based missile silos in direct retaliation at that level of combat, should they try to strike at ours. Second, the U.S. military does not see the Soviet Union standing still in the accuracy field, any more than in any other nuclear area where we are now believed to have a technological advantage. In fact, the Russians are at the stage where, for the first time, they are ready to employ on-board computers to guide their huge missiles. Until that development, they were never considered here to be "serious about accuracy." It impresses this government, indeed, is the Soviet seriousness about closing the technological gap in every phase of nuclear weaponry — as measured both by Russia's high proportionate defense expenditures and the checkable evidence of its weapons progress. For instance, the Russians today produce smoother "re-entry" rockets. They're being plagued by poor re-entry and thus often gross inaccurate. Moreover, their latest successful test of a multiple-targeted (MIRV) missile over a 4,500-mile course, reveals their push to catch us in this complex field, where we built a big edge in both our land-based Minuteman III and our submarine-borne Poseidon (each missile with 10 to 14 warheads). So, we see our technological advantage as sure to wane. Moreover, Schlesinger's concern as voiced in January is that the time can come — though still years off — when such Soviet gains may be mated with Russia's unique ability, noted by Fortune magazine, to "launch more and larger nuclear missiles propelled by rockets of greater power than ours." This worry explains "re-targeting," and our new bid (with starting money sought) for larger, higher-yield missiles and a new, smaller missile-bearing submarine to supplement the huge new Trident now under accelerating development.

Don Oakley Taxes And The IRS, A Moral Obligation

The respected Judge Leonard Hand has often been quoted on the subject of a taxpayer's obligation, specifically in reference to the federal income tax. "Anyone may so arrange his affairs," he said, "that his taxes shall be as low as possible; he is not bound to choose that pattern which will best pay the Treasury; there is not even a patriotic duty to increase one's taxes... This hardly means, however, that there is not a patriotic duty to pay one's fair share of taxes or that this duty no longer holds when someone else may 'so arrange his affairs' that he evades his fair share." Set on the basis of a flood of indignant letters from his constituents, Ohio Democratic Rep. Charles A. Vanik recently expressed fear that just such a taxpayer revolt may be brewing. It is quite apparent, he warned, that "the voluntary income tax system established over a long period in the United States is now being threatened to the peril point by the moral indifference of the President to his own tax obligations and his position as national leader." According to a lengthy article in the Wall Street Journal, the same worry is being entertained in the upper reaches of the Internal Revenue Service, not only because of widespread outrage at the President's tax returns for two recent years but because of a growing popular belief that the whole system is unfairly weighted in favor of the wealthy and the privileged. It could be catastrophic for the nation if millions of Americans decided to withhold or to shade their taxes this year, either out of resentment at what a few are getting away with, or what it is thought they are getting away with, or to 'get even' with the system." Even if the IRS had the manpower to audit and to follow up every return, which it does not, the lost income could in the meantime seriously impair the operation of the government. That would truly be a case of cutting off our national nose to spite the faces of those who have engaged in questionable behavior. There is a better way of doing it. Keep those indignant cards and letters coming. Keep up the pressure on Congress to correct the unfair aspects of the system that exist. Demand that the Internal Revenue Service administer the laws evenly. But make no compromise with ethics, or flirtation with illegality. Rather, let the rule be to render unto the IRS in the manner in which every American, from the President on down, should render for the good of all Americans.

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Trash Pickup Contract Before Board Tonight

The Manchester Board of Directors may decide tonight on which of two alternate methods of refuse collection the town will contract for beginning July 1 — once-a-week curbside pickup or twice-a-week. After that decision is made, the board may make a second one — whether or not a curbside pickup of newspaper will be included.

Bids were received Jan. 29 for one-year and four-year contracts for refuse pickup — both under the alternatives being considered tonight.

Director of Public Works Jay Giles said last week that the town could save about \$48,000 if it contracts for once-a-week pickup under the one-year contract, and about \$40,000 a year under the four-year contract. Under the present contract (which expires June 30), pickups are made twice-a-week.

A decision on which of the two bids Jan. 29 will win the new contract must wait further review of the bids. The two bidders are Trash-Away Inc., the present contractor, and Sanitary Refuse, the contractor prior to July 1971.



He's Having a Nice Day

This Springfield, Ill., gasoline station was closed for sales, but still manages to provide some recreational service. After filling his giner tube, a youngster takes a spin window says. (UPI photo)

Board May Rule On Inland-Wetlands

By BETTY RYDER
A decision on who will be named the regulatory agency to administer the Inland-Wetlands Act in Manchester may be made tonight when the Board of Directors meets at the Town Hall.

Mrs. Theresa Parla, Conservation Commission chairman, speaking at Monday night's commission meeting, said, "The board of directors tabled action on the matter at its last meeting. The commission is not going to push the matter any further. Some agency should be appointed, and perhaps if it is the Planning and Zoning Commission, this commission can assist in an advisory capacity."

John Fitzgerald, commissioner member, noted that Jan. 1 was the deadline for appointing a town agency. "The state, right now, is the administering agency. To have only one person in the State of Connecticut to handle this is a sad, cruel joke."

Under the revised Inland-Wetlands Act, the town does have until June 30 to exercise its regulatory authority. The stipulation is that if regulatory authority is not exercised by Jan. 1, 1974, the commission MAY take action; but if the same authority is not exercised by June 30, 1974, the commissioner SHALL take such action.

In other business, the commission discussed the use of Case Mt. and the selection of a site for the site.

Charles Crocini, commission member, said the wetlands should be refurbished, and that perhaps volunteers could be

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Glenn Botting, 16, of Apt. 12, 101 Main St., was arrested Monday by detectives on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant charging them with breach of peace, Manchester Police report. Landolina was also charged with third-degree criminal mischief, police said. The charge stems from a disturbance at the West Side Rec in which several windows were broken, police said.

Landolina was released on a \$100 cash bond while Botting is being held at Police Headquarters in lieu of a \$100 cash bond. Court date for both was set for March 4.

Joseph Duva, 19, of Avon, and Wendy Walker, 16, of Bloomfield, were charged Monday with possession of marijuana. Duva was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and Ms. Walker was charged with intoxication, police said.

The motor vehicle which was driven by Duva on Center St. after a complaint to police that it was being driven erratically. Duva was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and Ms. Walker was released on a \$150 non-surety bond. Both are to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Feb. 25.

In other Manchester Police reports:

*John Weston of Coventry reported to police Monday that his car, parked at the K-Mart Shopping Plaza, was broken into with the loss of \$300 in valuables.

*Janet Canfield, 17, of East Hartford was charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at D&L in the Parkade. She was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for arraignment March 4.

*A report was made to police Saturday by Richard Snow of 63 Edmund St. that his unlocked garage was entered with the loss of \$890 in merchandise, including four tires and rims valued at \$265.

*Patricia Villa of 61 Mather St. reported to police that she parked her 1972 Datsun with a full tank of gas Sunday morning. It was empty, police said. About 16 gallons of gasoline were siphoned, police said.

VERNON
Dana Burgess, 20, of 6 Cherry St., Rockville was charged Monday with injury or risk of injury to a minor, second-degree custodial interference, and aiding an escaped inmate of a state institution.

Vernon Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an incident

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Stefan Fraczek, 21 Center St.; Jean Kellogg, 124 Hawthorne St.; Sydney Broatch, West Willington; Faith Mosley, 166 Foster St.; Marilyn English, 14 Penn Rd.

Correction
In Monday's account of a speech by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff at Manchester Community College, his proposal for unemployment benefits for those put out of work by the energy crisis should have read for up to two years or 24 months. The 48-month proposal contained in the story is incorrect.

Brotherhood Night will be observed by Temple Beth Shalom and South United Methodist Church tonight at 8 at South Church.

The Young Women's Fellowship of the Salvation Army will be holding its Valentine party tomorrow at the Jack August restaurant. Members are reminded to meet at the Citadel promptly at 7 p.m. Any member who wishes to go should contact Mrs. Margaret Russell at 643-9752.

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home. New applicants will be initiated at this meeting.

The Marine Corps League will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Marine Home. The meeting, usually scheduled for 8 p.m., has been called an hour earlier because of several business matters which will be on the agenda.

Conservation Unit Says Preserve Wolcott Quarry

By BETTY RYDER
The proposed Buckland Rd. and Barnham St. development in Manchester again came under fire by the Manchester Conservation Commission which feels that the area comprising the Wolcott Quarry should be preserved. Findings of three dinosaur skeletons in the area has prompted the commission to invite Griswold and Foss, engineers representing the developer, Arthur Fischer of New York City, to attend its March 11 meeting.

The site under question was discussed in depth by Sidney Quarrier, geologist with the State Geological Survey housed at Wesleyan University, at the commission's January meeting.

At that time, Quarrier confirmed the findings as "important," but "in magnitude, very insignificant." He did say, however, that for those interested in studying dinosaur skeletons, "Wolcott Quarry is the only known site in eastern North America where bones such as these have been found."

Discussion also centered around the proposed I-291 highway and the impact on the environment it would have in the area. Frederick Spaulding Jr., a commission member, noted that such a highway would bring thousands and thousands of cars into the area.

"It's not going to pass my house," Spaulding said, "but it will pass the houses of our neighbors who have sacrificed just as much as you and I have as a place to enjoy."

"Planners should move very slow in approving a development. Not that they are going to stop development, but at the same time with a 1,000,000 square foot development, thought should be given as to what it is going to do to our town environmentally."

John Fitzgerald, commission member, noted that some time ago Atty Paul Martie, a member of the law firm representing the developer locally, was going to get more detailed facts regarding the sewage in the proposed development area. To date, the information has not been received by the commission.

The commission also referred to a public conference being held by James F. Shagrus, deputy commissioner of the State Department of Transportation, (DOT) which will be held

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Block Island's Corder Gives Up Job

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. (UPI) — Adrian Mitchell doesn't like holding jobs in which he does nothing and gets paid a similar amount.

After a five-year stint as the island's cordier, he gave up the post.

"I never had the occasion to measure a cord," he said. "In fact I don't recall any wood coming over from the mainland."

He likewise shed positions as treasurer of the Fire Department and as representative to the Eastern Rhode Island Farm Bureau.

"That's another position I didn't have the occasion to do anything with," he said. "It isn't like Mitchell, 32, doesn't like to work. He holds a job in the town Highway Department on this windswept island 15 miles off the coast.

The cordier of wood is a traditional colonial position which is still filled by sometimes anonymous men from many New England communities.

When Mitchell resigned, the Town Council quickly appointed

John C. Dodge, a councilman, to the task.

"You never know. A load of lumber might come and then the cordier of wood would be that spot."

needed," said Herbert S. Whitman, council president.

"There has to be an official in that spot."

The School Bell

Bennet Junior High School
Alan Cone, Principal

Team Teaching
Since sixth and eighth grade students and teachers are working in a team, mathematics is sometimes adapted to include one or more of the other academic areas. Miss Joan Jacobino, an eighth grade teacher, comments that, "The team concept offers teachers the opportunity to integrate mathematics with other subject areas, helping students to see its value in all aspects of living."

The team teachers will plan a unit to include a specific mathematical objective, for instance, the metric system. It will be used in science, social studies and English. The teachers will include the questions of covering U.S. citizens to "think metrics," historical and economic implications of the metric system; the students will research and write compositions about their investigations.

Grade 9 Program
More formal instruction is usually found in the ninth grade, particularly the college preparatory class of Plane Geometry and Algebra I. Here is the use of a "new" visual aid instrument — the overhead projector competing with an "old" visual aid — a real life blackboard. There may be less small group work and more teacher-directed presentations, but students still enjoy being sent to the board to work out algebraic equations or to prove a geometric theorem.

Mrs. Lorraine Sedock, Grade 8 teacher states, "The mathematical performance objectives written by the junior high school teacher committee are a stepping stone to uniformity at all junior high school grade levels. One of their aims is to guarantee that all students who complete grade nine at the two Manchester junior high schools will have the mathematical background necessary to succeed in high school. This is to be accomplished regardless of individual methods used to teach the subject matter."

The professional attitude of the mathematics staff of acceptance of selected innovative procedures, a realistic set of mathematical objectives produce a learning environment tailored to the needs of each Bennet Junior High School student.

Individual Help
Each student help from his teacher. A one-to-one relationship is essential at specific times and for certain students. This can occur during a study hall period, before school and in the classroom itself. After school help is not a form of punishment, it is a personal effort on the part of the teacher to be able to give his/her individual attention to that student who needs it.

The educational performance objectives are to be evaluated by a specially constructed test that will be administered at the end of the school year. An analysis will be made to pinpoint any specific area of difficulty experienced by a majority of students, any mathematical concepts that need further study, and what revisions may be necessary in the objectives themselves.

Mrs. Lorraine Sedock, Grade 8 teacher states, "The mathematical performance objectives written by the junior high school teacher committee are a stepping stone to uniformity at all junior high school grade levels. One of their aims is to guarantee that all students who complete grade nine at the two Manchester junior high schools will have the mathematical background necessary to succeed in high school. This is to be accomplished regardless of individual methods used to teach the subject matter."

The professional attitude of the mathematics staff of acceptance of selected innovative procedures, a realistic set of mathematical objectives produce a learning environment tailored to the needs of each Bennet Junior High School student.

America's 'Little People' Have Their Problems

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Leonard Sawisch is one of "the little people." He hates buying pants, thinks parades are a drag and never sits down at football games.

A 4-foot 4 dwarf, the 22-year-old Michigan State University graduate student plans to spend his life working with people his own size — children as a teacher and researcher.

"Kids feel more comfortable with me because of my size," Sawisch said. "Because I'm so small, I don't impose an authority image and that's why it's so easy for them to relate to me. The novelty is greater with them, but it wears off quicker than it does with adults."

End the SHAME and TEARS of BED WETTING

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL HAS ENDED BEDWETTING FOR HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS

When children discover that a playmate wets his bed, the result can be merciless teasing and serious psychological problems.

The entire family can be affected. The cost and work of taking care of a bedwetting child can cause friction and irritability among parents.

Medical authorities have stated that a bedwetting child feels that he is a disgrace to his family. Statistics prove that a bedwetting child achieves below his real ability in school. And the child is embarrassed and ashamed.

The "new" method is endorsed by many doctors. Read their statements in our brochure: "Is There A Solution?" Send this coupon for your free copy.

EQUALLY EFFECTIVE FOR ADULTS

Mail to: PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL
Parents' Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
Zip: _____ Phone: _____
Child's Age: _____ (Must be 4 or older)

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL
Register By Mail
February 11 - February 28
Brochures have been distributed to all BANKS, LIBRARIES, TOWN HALL and the HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE.
Classes Start - March 11

6 WAYS TO WIN THE '74 LOTTERY.

\$20

If the first three, middle three or last three digits of your ticket number match the same digits of the winning number, you're in luck. And \$20 richer.

\$25

If your number matches all five digits of the winning number, in any order, you've just scrambled yourself an easy \$25.

\$200

If the first four or last four digits of your number match the same digits of the winning number, light up a smile. You're \$200 ahead of the game.

\$1,000

This week and every week in February, we'll draw two winning numbers: a regular Lottery number and a special Bonus Number worth \$1,000. A perfect Bonus Number match and you'll be one of the lucky winners to share over \$10,000 in extra weekly cash prizes.

\$5,000

If your number matches Thursday's regular winning number exactly, you've hit the jackpot! Claim now, and you're in the running for the top prize money to be given away at the next Super 75 Drawing.

\$75,000

As one of the \$5,000 winners, you've now opened the door for a shot at stretching your winnings to \$75,000! (The remaining \$5,000 winners may also have a chance to increase their winnings to \$15,000, depending upon ticket sales).

Cashing-In Is Easy
Bring your winning ticket to your nearest participating Savings and Loan Association, Motor Vehicle Office (with the exception of Wethersfield), or directly to the Office of the Commission on Special Revenue in Wethersfield. \$20 and \$25 winners get "Instant Cash Payoff" at Savings and Loans and at Lottery drawings.

CONNECTICUT'S '74 LOTTERY
over 4,600 winners each week.

This week's drawing will be held at the Hotel Hilton Ballroom, Corner of Ford and Pearl Sts., Hartford, Conn., 7:30 P.M., Feb. 14th

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2
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Obituaries

Samuel Newbury Sr.

Samuel Newbury Sr., 78, of Portland, Maine, formerly of Manchester, died Friday in Portland. Mr. Newbury was born Nov. 16, 1895 in the Buckland section of Manchester and had spent his early years here. During World War I he enlisted in the Army and served for 22 years before retiring with the rank of master sergeant. He then made his home in Portland, Maine. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Hancock of California and Mrs. Sharon Mayo of Portland, with whom he has his home; three sons, Samuel Newbury Jr., of Fort Carson, Colo., Charles Newbury of Greeley, Alaska, and Michael Newbury of Ft. Ord, Monterey, Calif.; and several grandchildren. Funeral services are Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Newbury Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Coventry

Most Stations Out of Gasoline

MONICA SHEA Comment 742-9495 Only three of the ten gas stations in town now have any gasoline to pump. The others will be able to get anymore gas until the first of March. Joseph Bellanger, of the Connecticut State Energy Emergency Agency met with station owners and Town Council Chairman Rose Fowler, Vice Chairman William Schmidt and Town Manager Allen Sandberg at the Town Hall last night to see if there was any way to resolve this situation. There is no station in the area from Daley Rd. to the southern end of the town. The two highest volume stations in town were both closed for several months. Gasoline in the northern part of town has recently reopened.

Vernon

School Board Votes \$460 for IGE Material

An amount of \$460 was approved by the Vernon Board of Education Monday night to implement a study skills program at two elementary schools involved in the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program. The board accepted the resignations of two teachers, Torraine Cooper, who has been half-time music teacher at the Middle School and left at Feb. 15; and Sandra Whitford who has been on leave for the past year but also resigned. A one-year leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Constance Cokkias, Grade 4 teacher at the Middle School. It is for the Camp Kennedy Patch Fund. The leave became effective Feb. 10. The board's policy is to grant the leave and provide for the teacher one is available when he returns. The board also plans to take action, at some later date, on a recommendation made by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, the state Department of Education and the state Department of Public Education, concerning state aid to public education. The position taken by C.A.B.E. is to have state aid to public education increased by raising the Average Daily Membership Grant (ADM) to at least 40 percent of the cost of education in individual towns.

Schaller Takes Oath as Judge

Barry R. Schaller, a Manchester native and now of Branford, took his oath Monday as a Circuit Court Judge. He was named to the bench by Gov. Thomas Meskall and was sworn in last Thursday in West Haven Town Hall by State Sen. Stanley H. Page of Guilford, a personal friend. Judge Schaller, 35, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Schaller of Parkville, Mo. He is a 1956 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1960 graduate of Yale University and a 1963 graduate of Yale Law School. Prior to becoming a judge he was a partner in the New Haven law firm of Bronson and Rice. Active in Republican politics in the New Haven area, he is a former GOP state central committee member and former chairman of the Branford Republican Town Committee.

Schaller Takes Oath as Judge

While no formal action was taken Monday night on a proposal to have Vernon Board of Education members each vote on a special program or unique things in their programs. Mrs. Steele said her committee feels this would keep the board more alert. She suggested the event by raising speakers could be a representative from the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education (C.A.B.E.). Mrs. Steele also said her committee was offering a "sketchy" suggestion that committee meetings of the board be given more exposure, because it is in these meetings where so much of the board's work is done. She said the committees should make it known when they are meeting and this might help bridge the gap between the board and the community. All committee meetings are open to the press and the public with the exception of the personnel policies committee.

Schaller Takes Oath as Judge

Supervisor Dr. Raymond Ramsdell said he would be highly in favor of the proposal and will start laying the groundwork with the school principals. Mrs. Steele said her committee, made up of James Boetbecher and Robert Fenn, worked toward proposals which would give them a good relationship between the board and the community. She said by one board member being assigned to each PTO this would create a liaison between the board, the parents, and the teachers.

League Wants Reform

HAMDEN (UPI) - The Connecticut League of Women Voters is calling for immediate campaign reform following a six-month study. The group said it wants to limit individual contributions and expenditures by candidates. Full and timely disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures; a bipartisan body to monitor and enforce campaign practice laws, and shortened campaign period.

Iona Workers Offered Jobs In Plastics

Thanks to a taped radio interview Monday night by Manchester State Radio, Donald Genovesi, a Rocky Hill manufacturer of plastics is offering jobs to some employees of the Iona Mig Co., scheduled to be closed Feb. 22. Genovesi, whose 12th Avenue District includes the Iona Mig Co. complex, told listeners of WRCR radio of the 40 Iona employees who may be thrown out of work and the steps he is taking to get as much federal and state help as can - to minimize the economic loss to the employees and to the town of Manchester. This morning, Genovesi received a call from the secretary to the president of the Rocky Hill plant, telling him a call had been placed with Iona's personnel manager - offering jobs for some of those employees experienced in moulding operations. Genovesi said he would be best to identify the name of the Rocky Hill company. Genovesi said he is sending telegrams to each of Connecticut's eight legislators in Congress, asking for whatever assistance they can provide the employees and the town. He said he is asking the state Labor Department to do whatever it can to relocate the employees in other jobs, and is asking the state Department of Commerce to keep the Iona complex in mind when it performs its function of matching industry to location. "I am open to suggestions," he said. "I will do whatever I can to lessen the shock of loss of jobs and income by those 40 persons."

About Town

The International Meditation Society is offering a free public lecture on "Transcendental Meditation" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption hall. More information may be obtained by calling 646-0114. The seven Manchester Democrats from Voting District 9 (Keeney St. 308 N. corner of Center St. and Elm St.) who were endorsed Jan. 29 for the Democratic Town Committee charged today an action by the losing slate of seven, forcing a March 5 primary, "is an insult to the intelligence of those who voted." "The people who came to the caucus," said the seven endorsed Jan. 29, "marked their ballots with discretion and voted for the people they wanted on the town committee. Now, the defeated slate is saying, in essence, that the voters in District 9 made a mistake in their choice and should reconsider." The statement continues, "In response to a claim by the challengers the primary will give the Democratic voters of District 9 a better opportunity to participate in the selection of their town committee members, we say this. We did our homework and got out the vote on the largest vote in the townwide caucus, we didn't take anything for granted and we weren't complacent." Recognizing that 58 of those endorsed Jan. 29 are incumbents and 22 (including 5 in District 9) are newcomers, the statement poses the question, "Are we to say to the new members they aren't qualified to serve on the Democratic Town Committee?" The statement answers its own question. "We say no. We feel the town committee is not a status quo committee and the new members will bring life, ideas and hard work - to stimulate the town committee to bigger and better things to come."

Public Records

Grade 9 Confirmation Class of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock. Warranty Deed Russell G. Philbrick to Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin, property at 206 N. Elm St., conveyance tax \$42.33. Judgment Liens Drs. Jean-Louis Hebert and Ronald W. Stephens against Thomas and Mary O'Marra, property at 20 Schaller Rd., \$115. Dr. John Norby against Jerome and Alice Mazur, property at 11 Lewis St., \$35. Building Permits Robert S. Watson, sign at 271 Main St., \$100. R.J. Goehring, alterations to dwelling at 46 White St., \$150. Leon Czesnyski for Leslie Noyes, alterations to dwelling at 46 White St., \$2,000. Leon Czesnyski for Giulio Verro, alterations to dwelling at 29 Ridge St., \$3,000. Tom Reedy - builder for Paul Greenberg, alterations to dwelling at 139 N. Lakewood St., \$3,075. Dunn-Rice, construction for estate of Elsie D. Clark, repairs fire damage at 89 Lockwood St., \$3,000.

Pickup of Brush

Town Manager Robert Weiss is estimating the brush pickup from Manchester's Dec. 17 ice storm will be completed in about three weeks, assuming no severe snowstorm interferes with the operation. He said the area north from Middle Tpke. has been completed and the area south from Middle Tpke. is almost completed. Weiss said four brush chippers are in use and are very efficient in handling the smaller branches. "However," he added, "they cannot handle the larger pieces." As a result, said Weiss, the process requires considerable manual handling of the branches and limbs in a very time-consuming operation.

District 9 Democrats Winning Slate Charges Primary Insults Voter

The seven Manchester Democrats from Voting District 9 (Keeney St. 308 N. corner of Center St. and Elm St.) who were endorsed Jan. 29 for the Democratic Town Committee charged today an action by the losing slate of seven, forcing a March 5 primary, "is an insult to the intelligence of those who voted." "The people who came to the caucus," said the seven endorsed Jan. 29, "marked their ballots with discretion and voted for the people they wanted on the town committee. Now, the defeated slate is saying, in essence, that the voters in District 9 made a mistake in their choice and should reconsider." The statement continues, "In response to a claim by the challengers the primary will give the Democratic voters of District 9 a better opportunity to participate in the selection of their town committee members, we say this. We did our homework and got out the vote on the largest vote in the townwide caucus, we didn't take anything for granted and we weren't complacent." Recognizing that 58 of those endorsed Jan. 29 are incumbents and 22 (including 5 in District 9) are newcomers, the statement poses the question, "Are we to say to the new members they aren't qualified to serve on the Democratic Town Committee?" The statement answers its own question. "We say no. We feel the town committee is not a status quo committee and the new members will bring life, ideas and hard work - to stimulate the town committee to bigger and better things to come."

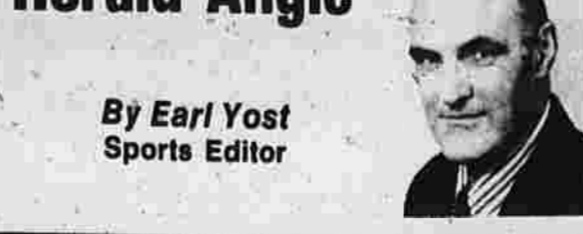
Notes from the Black Book

Holding the line on ticket prices this season will be both the New York Yankees and New York Mets. Hank Aaron's last appearance at Shea next season will be June 17 when he leads the Atlanta Braves in a night game against the Mets. By then Aaron should be the new all-time home run king. Met day games will start at 2:15 next season with doubleheaders getting under way at 1:15. The Mets will play 40 of their 81 home games at night. After 18 games, 12 of which were wins, the first result of the Manchester Youth Hockey Assn. Senior A team reached the desk today. The squad has also played two ties - Randy Smith, former Manchester High athlete and now sports editor of the Journal-Enquirer, has been elected vice president of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance. Pat Dwyer of Waterbury will head the scribes. Change in the boxing card tonight in West Hartford will find Arnie Brower of Manchester now tangling with one Sergio Rodriguez of New York in the eighth round. The annual Hall of Fame baseball game at Cooperstown was sold out today, two days. Ken Smith reports... That recent all-star soccer team was a mystery to say the least. Seems that it was selected by only coaches, and schools, in a new organization, of which a majority of coaches and schools do not belong. Howie Holcomb, former assistant in this department and now with the Hartford Times sports staff, will move to the Times' city side Monday. He'll be succeeded by Bill Winters on the sports side... Frank Badstueber will again coach the Bennett High baseball team this spring. High. The latter's assistant is Bill Young, a fine high school and college baseball pitcher out of Central Connecticut.

East Girls' Hoopsters Tack Loss on Coventry

Putting together a fine team back. Led by the superb rebounding of Sue Caron, who had 21 basketball points provided by one-beaten Coventry High, 38-37, last night at the Eagles' gym. The visiting Patriots held a slim 9-8 lead after the first quarter and threatened to pull away in the second quarter. Anytime period leading at intermission. The second half was a different story, however, as the scary Eagles came storming back. Led by the superb rebounding of Sue Caron, who had 21 basketball points provided by one-beaten Coventry High, 38-37, last night at the Eagles' gym. The visiting Patriots held a slim 9-8 lead after the first quarter and threatened to pull away in the second quarter. Anytime period leading at intermission. The second half was a different story, however, as the scary Eagles came storming back.

Herald Angle



By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Plastic Pins, Lower Scores

One of Manchester's leading Figure Filberts is Norm Clark, capable secretary, of the Country Club Bowling League as well as editor of the Manchester Country Club's monthly newsletter. Plastic pins were inserted in the lanes used by members of the Country Club Bowling League last week at the Holiday Lanes. There was no significant result, as Clark pointed out. Using the plastic pins, 13 men out of the 37 had scores of less than 300. Six other pinners were under 310 for three strings. The previous week, when the league used wood pins, only four men out of 40 compiled triples of less than 300 and two more were under 310. Nary one shooter, and some of Manchester's leading duck pinners are sprinkled on the rosters of the entries, achieved the 400 Club with plastic pins. Paul Correnti, manager at Holiday, said that eventually the plastic pins will replace the wood pins. "There is a shortage of maple wood pins," Correnti said. "We received enough plastic pins last week for use on eight lanes. Each lane has 25 pins." The plastic pins are the same weight a wood and have met the specifications of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress. Correnti, who is also a top-rate bowler, said that bowlers may have to adjust their style just a little in going from wood to plastic pins. The new pins, Correnti said, are lighter and will stand up better wear and tear than wood pins. The plastic pins are not for sale and must be leased. The new pin is breakable, however, he said. Reports from another duckpin house that uses plastic pins is that individual scores have been higher by as many as 10 pins per game. It should be interesting in the weeks ahead to see how the small pinners fare when the plastic pins are in use.

Schoolboy Basketball

Manchester Country College edge rambling to its seventh straight victory last night, steamrolling South Central Community College, 99-76, in CCAA action at Cheney Tech. Now 16-4 overall and 10-3 in the conference, the Cougars battle Northwestern Community College of Winsted Wednesday night at Cheney. Sharp shooting kept the locals in the driver's seat for the first half as the visitors took the boards decisively. Sparkplug Mike Lomax shot a torrid 73 per cent in the initial half and totally 14 points. But it was his defense which drew plaudits from MCC mentor Don Geissler. "Mike was really tough on defense," Geissler noted. "His boardwork was also outstanding." The Cougars established the running game early and jumped to a 9-2 lead at 16:36. The margin wavered between 10 and 12 points before a steal and a bucket by Curt Iverson hiked it to 14, 49-35, at intermission. The 10-minute pause did not interrupt Iverson's game as the 5-9 dynamo electrified the crowd in the early minutes of the second half. First, he fed John Dishaw under the hoop for two, and then his steal led to a subsequent layup.

Must-Win Situation Faces High Cagers

A must-win situation confronts the Manchester High basketball team tonight against Hall High in West Hartford. The Silk Towners are 6-4 for the season and must win their three remaining contests to qualify for post-season play. Coach Jim Moriarty's Indians trounced Hall earlier in the season, 77-60, but a win in West Hartford would be most difficult. The Purple Knights are 14-3 overall while Tolland is 5-6 in the conference and 9-8 overall. The Cougars are 10-1 at RHAM (5-12), and Vinal Tech (7-5) at Bolton (3-13).

Odell Undefeated As Matmen Prevail

Capturing its seventh win in 10 decisions yesterday was the Manchester High wrestling team, beating Glastonbury, 28-24. Junior Skip Odell kept his unbeaten record intact as he pinned Tom MacDonald in the 141-pound pin. Odell is 10-0, with all victories by pins. 148-Baldwin (G) dec. Jones 5-4; 158-Baldwin (G) dec. Price 5-4.

Schedule Set For Ump Clinic

Dates have been set for the annual pre-season Baseball Umpires' Clinic of the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Umpires. Atha Cowles will be in charge of the sessions on March 5, 12 and 19 at the Community Y. For those interested in taking the written examination, it will be given March 26, also at the Y. The clinic dates and exam will all be on Tuesday nights. The clinic will be open to anyone in the area. There is no registration fee. There will be an exam fee, however. Assisting Cowles in conducting the clinic will be Bob Cook and Frank Johnson. Anyone interested may contact either of the above or Earl Yost at The Herald. Eight men have already indicated an interest in taking part.

MCC Winning Streak Now Seven With Mike Lomax Leading Attack

By Chris Blake

The Manchester Community College edge rambling to its seventh straight victory last night, steamrolling South Central Community College, 99-76, in CCAA action at Cheney Tech. Now 16-4 overall and 10-3 in the conference, the Cougars battle Northwestern Community College of Winsted Wednesday night at Cheney. Sharp shooting kept the locals in the driver's seat for the first half as the visitors took the boards decisively. Sparkplug Mike Lomax shot a torrid 73 per cent in the initial half and totally 14 points. But it was his defense which drew plaudits from MCC mentor Don Geissler. "Mike was really tough on defense," Geissler noted. "His boardwork was also outstanding." The Cougars established the running game early and jumped to a 9-2 lead at 16:36. The margin wavered between 10 and 12 points before a steal and a bucket by Curt Iverson hiked it to 14, 49-35, at intermission. The 10-minute pause did not interrupt Iverson's game as the 5-9 dynamo electrified the crowd in the early minutes of the second half. First, he fed John Dishaw under the hoop for two, and then his steal led to a subsequent layup.

Any lingering doubts that MCC would not qualify for the CCAA Tournament (Feb. 22 and 23) were removed. The Cougars are assured of finishing among the top four teams with their 10-3 standard and one league tilt left on the slate. Winning its second game in as many starts was the MCC girls' basketball team, upending Mohegan Community College, 46-38. The contest was a prelude to the MCC-South CC contest. Lori Shea and Elaine Plimlee led the locals' scoring with 11 and 10 points respectively. Mohegan's Mary Judge paced all point-makers with 15 lattes.

Table with columns for Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Minutes. Lists players like Alexander, Iverson, Danson, Latham, Tucker, Fisher, Noyes, Reynolds, Goffard, Sammaritano, Johnson, Totals.

12th Win By Senior Ice Club

For a team that wasn't supposed to win any games this season, the Manchester Youth Hokey Assn. Senior A team is certainly proving a lot of people wrong. It continued its winning ways Sunday, upending Glastonbury High, 3-1. Keith Gemmel put Manchester ahead 1-0 early in the opening minutes as he converted a perfect pass from Steve Melia. Minutes later, Glastonbury struck the count. In the second stanza, Gemmel scored an unassisted goal putting Manchester ahead to stay. Randy Bell added a goal late in the final period to insure victory. Defensively, Manchester was sparked by Mike Armstrong, Rick Milka, Mike Coughlin, Randy Bell and Dave Weherell. The offense was paced by Ken Fahy, Gemmel, Tom McNamara, Mark Dowling and Melia. In one of his top performances of the season, netminder Terry Milka turned away 28 shots. Under the coaching of Roger Noel, Manchester sports a wondrous record of 12-4. Manchester's next game is Saturday night at 8:30 at the Bolton Ice Palace against Windsor. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Sports Slate

Tuesday BASKETBALL Manchester at Hall Ellington at Tolland Coventry at RHAM Wednesday BASKETBALL Northwestern CC at MCC Cheney Tech at St. Thomas Seminary South Windsor at Newington Wrestling Platt at Manchester Bolton Ice Palace against Windsor Thursday BASKETBALL Manchester at East Catholic (girls)

Melanie Satkowski and Judy McDonald Lose Out

In Battle for Loose Ball During MCC Game Last Night

Lee Aceto Gains Tie For Runner-Up Honors

Capturing the team title was Aceto with a total of 79.9 points. Second place also went to a West Hartford school, Hall High, with 89.3 points. Miss Aceto was second in the uneven parallel bars with a 6.2 mark, third in the floor exercise with a 6.5 mark and fourth in the vaulting event with a score of 6.0. Her point total was 23.5.

Perez Satisfied

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Tony Perez, who had said he planned to take his contract differences with the Cincinnati Reds to arbitration, agreed to terms to a 1974 season Monday for a salary estimated to be close to \$100,000. Perez, who hit 27 home runs and knocked in 101 runs for the National League's Western Division champions in 1973, had informed the Reds last Friday he intended to take advantage of the new arbitration arrangement in effect for the first time this season.

Wrestling

Platt at Manchester Bolton Ice Palace against Windsor Thursday BASKETBALL Manchester at East Catholic (girls)

Everything's Beautiful With Knicks' Frazier

By MILTON RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI) - Everything's beautiful! Walt Frazier, the fellow everybody calls "Clayde," is the one saying that and it's no less than you'd expect him to say. Why not? He has a beautiful \$15 million contract with the New York Knicks. It's about four miles from his old better than \$50,000 to furnish and decorate, a beautiful car, a beautiful wardrobe and certainly a beautiful outlook on life. "What more could I ask?" he says. "I've got a great following. I have a few good friends. I've got enough money to buy anything I want. I wanted a Rolls-Royce. Bought it. I wanted a full-length \$5,000 black Ranch mink coat to go with it. Bought that. I bought my family in Atlanta a five-bedroom home in a beautiful wooded area. It's about four miles from our old neighborhood. But it's so far away that when you drive there at night rabbits run across the road." This comes right out of Rockin' Steady, Walt Frazier's new book he did with NEA's hard-working sports editor, Ira Berkow.

No matter how you look at it, you'd have to pretty much agree everything really is beautiful for Walt Frazier. He had a confession though for some people at Wednesday's promotional turnout for his book. "Walt Frazier wasn't trying to shock anybody. It was merely that he had already answered at least 10 dozen questions and then somebody asked him whether with everything he owns and with all the male and female followers he has, does he ever get depressed?" "Sure," Walt Frazier came right back. "I go home to my 'swinging pad' sometimes and I'm lonely. I wish my wife was there. I look around and see some little boys right here now at this get-together. Well, I wish my little boy was here to enjoy it, too." Frazier's son, Walt III, is six years old. He's in Chicago now with his mother who is separated from Frazier. "Everything isn't always beautiful in some other ways also." "You take that Rolls-Royce. It's garnet-and-antelope-colored but still won't run without gas." The guys at the gas station in his neighborhood all know Clyde and like him, they'd even fudge a little and fill his tank before others, but Walt Frazier wouldn't hear of anything like that. "I don't think it's fair," he says. "I take my turn in line with everybody else. Besides," he adds, laughing, "I don't want to start a riot."

One time a cop saw Frazier sitting in his parked Rolls. He came over and said, "I don't care who you drive for, you gotta move it!" Walt Frazier moved it. In addition to being a superlative basketball player, Frazier is one of the most down-to-earth individuals I've ever met. He never pretends to be something he's not. He's forever natural and it amuses him when people mention him for the first time tell him they had expected him to be different. "Reminds me of a story Rick Barry once told me," says Frazier. "He was in a grocery store and a woman said to him 'what are you doing here?' He looked at her and said 'where do you think I shop?'"

Walt Frazier laughs telling that story but he doesn't laugh when he talks about how it feels to walk through the streets of Harlem and see his nickname - "Clayde" - chalked on walls and sidewalks throughout the ghetto. "It's a strange feeling, a great feeling," he says. "The kids are the ones who do it, of course, and I find kids are real shy about it. Have I ever been mugged? Never. I don't carry much money with me. I suppose it would be easy for a lotta people to hate me because I have so much and am so successful, but they don't." "I've seen guys who say I shouldn't own a Rolls-Royce. I don't do it to flaunt it. It's just that I never could have it before and now I can afford it. I don't abuse the privilege of being Walt Frazier." He certainly doesn't. Not long ago, Walt Frazier went home to see his family. He was never happier. Later one evening when he and his mother were alone in the kitchen, and there had been a few moments silence between them, she looked across the table at him and said, "You still the same."

Advertisement for Arthur's Drug Stores featuring various products like Panty Hose, Eye Drops, Vaseline, Lavis, Old Spice, Ben-Gay, Kotex, Bayer Aspirin, Hair Clipper Set, Gillette Hair DeTangler, Bar Dial Soap, Utility Pail, Photo Block, Cotton Balls, Lux Alarm Clock, and Charge It with your BankAmericard Master Charge Card.





Williams May Reconsider And Return to Athletics

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Now that Dick Williams knows he can't manage any other team but Oakland this season, he is indicating he might pilot the A's again.

SIXTH TITLE
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Canadian Herby Filson was captured his sixth straight North American dash title, it was announced Monday by the U.S. Trotting Association.

Asked if he would appear as a visitor or participant, Williams said "what else does a manager do?" "I hate, however, to see Charlie hire another manager now, because baseball fans differ a little from court laws."

Net Pros Sign
HOUSTON (UPI) — Australian pro Karen Krantzke and Helen Gourley, both of whom signed contracts with the E.Z. Riders of World Team Tennis, a club spokesman said.

Reserve Cut
BOSTON (UPI) — Reserve goalie Ken Broderick Monday was sent by the Boston Bruins to San Diego of the Western Hockey League to play regularly.

Gagnon's Contract
CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Gagnon, a running back from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., Monday signed a pro-football contract with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Stargell Signs
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Outstar Stargell, last season's runner-up for the National League's Most Valuable Player Award and major league home run leader with 44, Monday signed his 17th contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Honor Coach
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Providence College basketball coach Dave Gavitt was named coach of the year for an unprecedented third straight season by Words Unlimited.

Pats' Slate
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NCAA Ruling May Hurt U.S.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Many U.S. college athletes could be barred from the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games, according to Lord Killinan, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

JUNIOR
Action on the Junior League at the East Side Rec saw Automatic Comfort overwhelm Manchester Police, 32-18. John Willhite with 11 and Walt Adams with five points led Comfort while Dave Roberts had 11 points for the losers.

BUSINESS/SENIOR
Manchester Honda bested Fred's Athletic Club, 55-41, last night in Basketball League action at the Y. Merrill Myers (19), Bruce McLean (12) and Joe Palombini (10) led the winners while Skip Savory with 15 and Jim Marks with 10 paced Freds.

Notre Dame Coach Speaks
BY PAT RAYBALL
For the second year in row students can play an important role in the revision of the Student Handbook, explained Anne Devaney '74 coordinator of the Committee.

Three Freshmen Key Irish Quintet
NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps credits three freshmen players with the Irish's tremendous success this season, then turns around and wishes they were not on the team.

Eng. Dept. Diverse
BY PAT RAYBALL
Now that the second semester has begun, focus has turned to new plans. Areas being formulated for new classes include a new course in the horizons of learning and teaching at East.

Exorcist and Alice
BY BITZY LONG
Do you know why some students carry home "The Exorcist" while others carry "Alice in Wonderland"?

South Windsor Closer To Central Valley Title
Rare Monday action in the Central Valley Conference saw South Windsor High move a step closer to the loop championship.

Nuns New Home
BY SCOTTE GORDON
Sixty-eight members, all Sisters of Notre Dame, are performing an experiment in community living in a one-family home in Hartford.

Have You Written A Book?
The executive editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be in Rockville in mid-March. He will be interviewing local authors in a one-day session.

Looking For Me?
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707 MAIN BLVD.
EAST HARTFORD

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333 Main St. Manchester Tel. 648-3444

Jack Casterline
Jack formerly with Pratt and Whitney for 22 years. He resides at 655 Dush Hill Road, Manchester, with his wife, Caroline, and his daughter, Shirley.

MHS'er Gives Opinion; Envyies School Look

Editor's Note:
The following is one student's comments on the exchange day between Manchester High School and East Catholic. It was held during the beginning of December with all the classes exchanging students.

Student Handbook 74-75
BY PAT RAYBALL
One section of the book at a time is discussed and debated. If no agreement is reached, the committee will make a decision.

Former Student Ordained
BY SCOTTE GORDON
The atmosphere was filled with excitement last week as the Rev. Fr. Charbonneau was ordained as a priest.

New Courses
BY PAT RAYBALL
Now that the second semester has begun, focus has turned to new plans. Areas being formulated for new classes include a new course in the horizons of learning and teaching at East.

Update on Fund Drive
BY JANET NESTERUK
Having successfully completed the first phase, the East Catholic High School Development Fund is presently in its second phase.

Williams May Reconsider And Return to Athletics

Asked if he would appear as a visitor or participant, Williams said "what else does a manager do?" "I hate, however, to see Charlie hire another manager now, because baseball fans differ a little from court laws."

Net Pros Sign
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BOSTON (UPI) — Reserve goalie Ken Broderick Monday was sent by the Boston Bruins to San Diego of the Western Hockey League to play regularly.

Gagnon's Contract
CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Gagnon, a running back from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., Monday signed a pro-football contract with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Outstar Stargell, last season's runner-up for the National League's Most Valuable Player Award and major league home run leader with 44, Monday signed his 17th contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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"Apathy"

A word that seems to pop up in magazines and newspaper articles too often these days is the word "apathy." The word is of Greek origin meaning the lack of emotion or interest.

In this case, then it applies to the attitude of a great percentage of the present student body of East Catholic High School. Apathy is a disease, a contagious disease that seems to be overcoming the populace of these United States. Its growth is insidious and its cause remains a mystery. We can only speculate that the needs of apathy flourish in an affluent society where people are so content with their state of well being that they lose interest in what is going on around them.

In this what is happening here at East? Most of us arrived here as freshmen, bright eyes and full of enthusiasm, eager to meet new friends, and conquer new horizons. What happens to that youthful enthusiasm? High School should be the training ground for your adult years. This generation of college students has contributed much to the beneficial changes taking place in the world because they refused to be apathetic; they demanded change and have caused law makers, teachers, politicians to re-examine themselves and their traditional roles. Now then are the students at East Catholic preparing to follow their footsteps? Here at East the quest for changes that influence their own life as well as that of future students has too frequently, met with apathy.

The Curriculum Study Committee is a good study of E.C. apathy. It is being disbanded by its fervent chairman, Why? Lack of interest, indifference on the part of the students. The Handbook Change Committee has also met with a lack of interest on the part of both students and faculty. Why? The yearbook staff is another group in dire need of willing hands and willing hearts. The present staff members are struggling to present a Yearbook to be proud of. The dedicated staff of the ECHO puts in endless extra hours each month to bring you up to date on school activities. Let us wonder if the students take the time to read it. The staff of the ECHO is the Editor again indirectly.

Fortunately all are not infected with the disease. There are those who carry the torch of enthusiasm through the years. These are the group we here at East have annually produced some of the finest school sports productions in the area. Our basketball team comes through year after year as one of the most outstanding in the state. Last year the ECHO won the top honor in the nation among high school newspapers in this category. Let us wonder if we are so we see the disease need not be fatal. Be sure you shake it before you infect someone else.

One Eagle's View On High Exorcism

The publication of "The Exorcist" by William Blatty a few years back did not stir great interest in the devil and demonic possession. According to Fr. Brueggeman, the phenomenon was not isolated but rather part of the current interest in the occult, witchcraft, Eastern mysticism, etc. that has also found its way into many college campuses.

Just when the devil appeared to be on the wane, he has been seen to have been put to rest again, as the release of the film version of "The Exorcist" is already bringing about a wave of claimed cases of demon possession.

It is perfectly clear that when people were not reading or hearing about "viewing demonic possession on the screen," they were largely ignorant of its existence in this century if not totally non-existent. From this fact we can readily deduce that so-called "possession" is a product of the imagination of the immature or psychologically minded.

Edwards Brueggeman, a Xavier Catholic theologian at Roman University in Cincinnati and a specialist in demonology and exorcism, has stated that practically all so-called cases of possession are "hoaxum" according to Fr. Brueggeman, the phenomenon of Satanic possession is "extremely rare" in the "possession" case.

In my opinion this is the manifestation of the work of the devil of evil in the world. We should be concerned about and not the extremely rare "possession" case.

When the church has retained its "rite of exorcism" and has highly selective exorcists, cases of real possession have been very, very few.

Blatty in his book has really demystified the occult. He has referred to the Church's history of demonology according to Father Richard Woods, O.P., another expert in the field, writing in "Chicago Studies."

The work must be regarded as fiction and nothing more. The fact that the film was made with the active cooperation of several Jesuit priests and the fact that the film was made by the Fr. John Nicola, the reported "guru" of U.S. demonologists, does not at all



(Herald photo by Gestiboro)

ERA Ratification Pending

By KARLENE LUKOVITZ
The Equal Rights Amendment has come a long way since it was first proposed in 1923 by the National Woman's Party. At that time, it was not even supported by all parts of the women's movement because it was considered too controversial.

Today several organizations for Women, Common Cause, the Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women, and the Women's Political Caucus are giving their full support to the amendment. In addition, many individuals, both male and female, from wide range of age, occupational and political groups have taken up the cause.

Since the ERA was passed by Congress in March 1972 it has been ratified by thirty of the thirty-eight states needed to make it law. Connecticut's state legislature originally voted it down but later reversed its decision in favor of the amendment. However, six states have not yet ratified it.

The ERA's supporters are utilizing every possible means in order to secure the necessary ratification by at least eight of these states. Their efforts include lobbying in the state legislatures and distributing literature in order to educate the general public on the amendment. The League of Women Voters has placed their own money into three dollars apiece to help fund the ratification drive. So far, over \$5,000,000 has been raised.

These steps have become increasingly necessary, despite the initial success of the amendment, in light of the recent backlash movements which have formed in reaction to the ERA. Opponents of the amendment, both men and women, have been protesting against the ERA. They are protesting because they believe that the ERA will take away from men and women jobs that have traditionally been held by men.

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Impeachment Questionable

By CAROL FITZGERALD
President's administration was taking on a more and more positive action this year. The reform involves all council members, because everything must be voted

as the Senate Watergate probe continues, the question of impeachment has been raised. Mr. Nixon was totally unaware of what his closest advisors were doing. Others felt that Nixon's accomplishments were far greater than his errors.

Another question posed was "to be asked if the President should be impeached because of the recent developments in the Watergate scandal. Do you agree? They were asked to state yes or no and to explain their reasons.

The results of the poll were 43% against impeachment and 57% would support it. But these figures were only from the stated yes or no answers. Many others felt that the President should be impeached because of the recent developments in the Watergate scandal.

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Student Council Revising Constitution

By ANGELA KALISIAK and LARRY GERBO
The purpose of the Constitution Committee is to consider all suggested changes to the constitution. Those that are passed must be reworded and incorporated into the constitution," as quoted by the chairman of the committee, junior Steve Turgeon.

The present reforms were first proposed by council member Pat McCarthy. These issues then became the foundations for debate in the presidential elections. Basically, the ideas for reform concern five major areas of council operation: method of replacement in the event of a vacancy in council, equal Student Council representation for the four classes, the abolishment of presidential veto power, revision of impeachment proceedings, and arbitrary voting of council members on the basis of honorarium opinion.

Although no action was taken on these issues last year, council has taken positive action this year. The reform involves all council members, because everything must be voted as the Senate Watergate probe continues, the question of impeachment has been raised.

Two other issues which have already come up are equal representation in Student Council for each of the four classes, and a change in impeachment rules (tougher rules were wanted). The equal representation bill was defeated, while the bill

for tougher impeachment rules was passed. Two issues have yet to be done before council. One of these is the removal of presidential veto power. The other concerns the voting of a councilor according to the person who received the highest number of votes in the Student Council elections of the previous year.

The opinions of the council members are varied on the reforms. Some feel that student democracy may be threatened by some of the proposed reforms, especially in the case of the Merit Clause, where they feel the power of the student vote would be diminished. Others, however, including Chairman Turgeon, and senior Pat McCarthy, feel that a good many of the suggestions might make the council a more practical, efficient government.

East Lingo

By KARLENE LUKOVITZ
It has become noticed that certain freshmen, faculty and parents are confused by the growing phenomenon of verbal "Eastisms" that have caught on among our more sophisticated students. For those of you, then, who are tired of feeling like tourists, we have compiled a crash-course in the rudiments of communication with an East Catholic native.

The East Catholic Math Team has been organized for the 1973-74 season. Margaret Rita, head of the Math Department, is coordinator for the team.

This year, team members include seniors Bob Lussier, Tom Toce, Marybeth Campbell, and Mark Franchese; juniors Chris Perry, Larry Gerbo, and Chris Foley; and sophomores Marie Nasiff. As the year progresses, Sister Margaret Rita hopes to lead many students for possible placement on the team.

Last year, the team finished ninth out of the twenty-five schools in the Capitol Math League. This year, the league has been divided into two divisions — large schools and small schools. At the

January meet, the team came in first in the small schools, and fourth overall. Each meet is divided into five minute rounds. Each round, dealing with one particular topic in math, is comprised of three questions of increasing difficulty. A twenty-minute team round follows the individual rounds. The three team questions deal with the topics covered at the meet. This is the only round in which the team members are allowed to work together.

At the end of the season, a banquet is held for everyone participating in the meet. At that time, trophies are distributed to outstanding schools and individual scorers.

Math team members are, from left, M. Campbell, L. Gerbo, T. Toce, C. Franchese and B. Lussier. (Echo photo)



Sr. Frances Anne Phelan and Sr. Christine O'Brien, advisors.

Student Volunteers

The Social Action Club is a growing symbol of East Catholic's commitment to community involvement. Since the club's initiation in 1971, community work has spread in many directions.

The club's activities include reading aloud, or just sitting down to chat. On Thursday afternoons, students also have the opportunity to board a bus which leaves for the Mansfield Training School. The mentally retarded students of the school thoroughly enjoy the fun of a ride.

During the week, many students spend free time with patients at the Meadows Country Club. This program extends into summer vacation also.

Participation in the Social Action Club is not limited to students. In addition, the club also tutors at St. Peter's Church in Hartford. This program extends into summer vacation also.

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Did You Hear About?

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Math team members are, from left, M. Campbell, L. Gerbo, T. Toce, C. Franchese and B. Lussier. (Echo photo)

Do We Need Another War?

The United States is now going through a period of hard times. Shortages, inflation, and the energy crisis all contribute their share to the problem, and it seems that these difficulties do not exist with our country was not at war.

Throughout history there have always been a lot of problems, but they never existed when we were enjoying peace and not preoccupied with war. The energy crisis now threatens us with gas rationing. In our history we have not had to have gas rationing since World War II, and then we saved tire rubber and not gasoline for military defense.

Another aspect of our economy during wartime is price controls. The government placed price controls on food items to minimize inflation. Now inflation is rapidly increasing and the dollar is buying less while prices are rising.

ECHO FORUM

A few weeks ago an article (editorial) was written by Len Auster, a local sports writer for the Manchester Herald concerning the East Catholic-South Catholic basketball game. Mr. Auster stated that the fans were "utterly disgusting" in their pre-game exhibitions and in the game and having had some experience with previous East games I would like to comment. Mr. Auster was seated in the center of the stands during the game. I was standing at the bottom of the stands behind our team bench. The J.V. game began at 6:30. This game was more exciting than some varsity contests I have seen. Along with the varsity players was our mascot, the "Blue Eagle."

Remember this was a "Battle of the undefeated." To counter the "Blue Eagle" two South fans (one whom I know quite well) decided to run

the "Blue Eagle" mascot. The "Blue Eagle" mascot was a blue eagle with a banner that said "ECHO FORUM". The eagle was flying over the stands and the fans were cheering.

They Are People

By CATHY TOOMEY
I am writing for a little girl at a State Training School. Recently she was in the midst of an excited chatter about California — she claimed she was going back there, back home. One minute she was grinning, her eyes bright, and the next minute she was lying on the floor in shuddering convulsions.

I cannot fully describe the shock and horror I felt when I saw her thus in some twisted condition that clutched and shook her. In agony, her contorted face screamed silent, Don't worry about me. And by writhing she tried several times to smash her head against a wall.

She was having an epileptic fit. The time and instance were basically immaterial. The fact was that she was in a state of such severe mental disturbance that she was unable to control her actions.

Opinion

This page reflects the opinions of the writers — unlike our news pages.

The ECHO

Editor-in-Chief: Pat Rayball
Managing Editors: Alison Martin, Cathy Toomey
News Features: Scottie Gordon, Frances Bell, Marie Nasiff, Larry Gerbo, Deb' Couette, P. Buzzano, Joyce Oliphant, Angela Kalisnik, Steve Anderson
Sports: Doug Pinto, Greg O'Grady, Sue Caron
Art: Tim Lynch

Reporting Staff: Carol Fitzgerald, Janet Neatrual, Leslie Caron, Robin Crossley, Nancy Mallie, Big Long, Eleanor Perry, Mary Ann, Nancy Murrell, Marie Nasiff, Larry Gerbo, Deb' Couette, P. Buzzano, Joyce Oliphant, Angela Kalisnik, Steve Anderson
Sports: Doug Pinto, Greg O'Grady, Sue Caron
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Rudy Bazelmans LONG PLAY

The longest haired rock artist has just gotten a batch. Mark Farmer, the guitarist from Grand Funk, has just said goodbye to 13 inches of golden hair, to probe their latest single called "Walk Like a Man." He has donated a lock of hair to an educational TV station in Tennessee for its fund raising action. The remaining strands of hair will be distributed to worthy causes. It isn't that awful, since he still has about 13 inches left.

Paul McCartney is working on a 30 1/2 minute television special which will be the air next spring. The special is entitled "Gonna Sing, Gonna Dance" and is starring Twiggy. Focus has their 5th album out, it is called "Focus Live in the Answers" followed by "Focus III," "Focus II" and an 8 1/2 minute version of "Focus Hocus" and "Sybil."

There is a story out right now that tells all about how the American aren't being treated fairly. The name of the "song" is "Americans." It is written by Gordon Sinclair and is sometimes narrated by B.W. Tigger. I said sometimes because it is done by both, but surprisingly the more popular version is by Gordon Sinclair's version is trailing slowly behind. Right now the records have sold over two and a half million copies and both Canadians and Americans are donating all profits to the American Red Cross.

Horoscopes

Aries-Arians aren't known for being shy, but for being quick and outgoing. People under this sign are prone to be leaders and do not followers so are quite likely to succeed. This month, although it may look bad at the beginning, should take shape around the 16th and things will be looking up.

Taurus — Those born under Taurus are those who are fun-loving and amiable. They have a reputation for their comfort loving ways and great perception. Taurus, the slower you take it this month, the happier you'll be. Concentrate on that one big idea, and make it work. Gemini — Gemini are vivacious, cheerful and daring. Most likely to be the life of the party, because of their dominant gift of gab. Unfortunately, they are often restless and moody. This month you should stay on the go and not give in to your moods.

Cancer — All you born under Cancer are noted for being homebodies. Most characteristics are positive, such as warmth, understanding and sincerity. However, your materialistic values tend to get the best of you at times. Express this month, partly people to you, but by wary. Financial situations may get sticky.

Mary Cadorette

Mary is an honor student at East and for her prowess in gymnastics and cheerleading, became the 1972-73 Miss Dance of America at the Connecticut, and also was selected as Junior Miss Dance of New York. Practice must make perfect for Mary, as she says that she practices every day during a competition period and once a week when not in competition.

When asked whether or not her dancing has helped her in other areas, she replied "Definitely. It has given me more flexibility so that I perform stunts like cheerleading and also gymnastics to a fuller capacity."

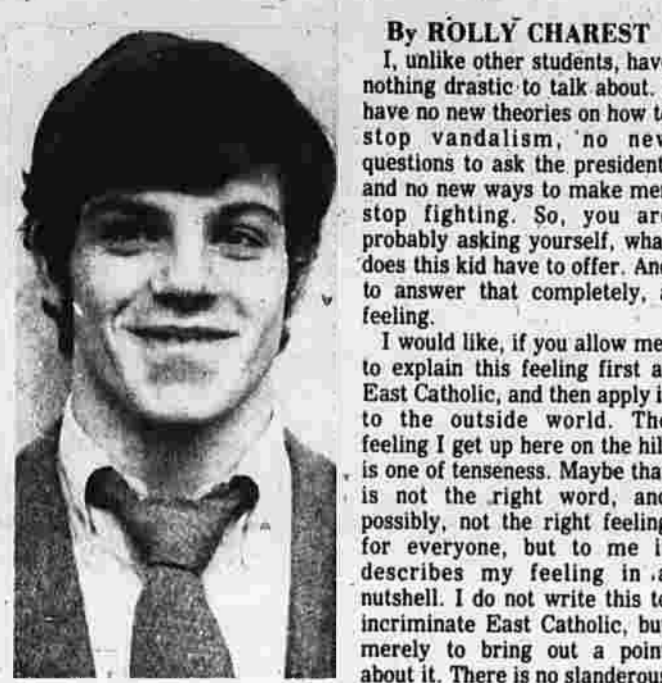
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'Speaking Out'



By HOLLY CHAREST
I, unlike other students, have nothing drastic to talk about. I have no new theories on how to stop vandalism, no new questions to ask the president, and no new ways to make me stop fighting. So, you are probably asking yourself, what does this kid have to offer. And to answer that completely, a feeling.

I would like, if you allow me, to explain this feeling first at East Catholic, and then apply it to the outside world. The feeling I get up here on the hill is one of tenseness. Maybe that is not the right word, and possibly, not the right feeling for everyone, but to me it describes my feeling in a nutshell. I do not, write this in a friendly atmosphere, but merely to bring out a point about it. There is no slandering

brought on by this, just an opinion, and a man can not be wronged for having an opinion. I now will explain the reasoning behind my opinion. When we first entered East Catholic four years ago, our class was the first of its kind, and maybe the last. We pulled together well in the first part of the year, well enough to win the magazine drive and take away the seniors hold on it. We also were the first freshmen class under the new principal, Rev. Robert E. Saunders. We will now become the first four year class to be a person among your peers. I went through this, and maybe unintentionally, prolonged it by going farther and farther into the hole. It all came to a head late in the year over a ring dance. At the time the punishment, postponement of the ring dance and ceremony, seemed very harsh and cruel, but it was what we

needed. The atmosphere of the school then was also tense. This now brings us to our junior year. It is this year that, in my opinion, the word "we" was replaced by "I" and everyone started developing as an individual rather than as a class member. You are now probably telling yourself that all I have said is just a case history of the class of '74, and how can this be a feeling. What I wanted to do is give you a general background of our class at one year intervals. This now brings us to the present, Senior year. To explain all the reasons for this tense situation would be extremely tedious. I do, however, think there are a couple of main sources and are worth bringing out. First, and the most prominent, is dis-

cipline. Many students over the past couple of years have been getting away with things that never should have been. The faculty is now clamping down on a lot of little rules and the students feel picked on. Granted the student body is not a bunch of angels, but it is also true we are not criminals. This is one factor to consider. Another one is that East is facing trying times in the next few years. Many teachers are worried over their jobs if, without raising the money, East were to close. I am sure most teachers would agree that no matter how bad the students are at East, they would probably be worse in a public school system. So trading in a little less money for a lot of headaches is worth the effort. The administration is also getting pressured from the

of the time. And surely you must concede the times are in turmoil. In conclusion, for those of you who have read this and at least acknowledge the presence of this feeling, I have a bit of something to say. I hope you look at this situation, analyze it, and realize it can be conquered by trying out new things and by being a little more tolerant of others. There is nothing one should fail short while trying. If you find yourself getting up, start looking around for those who disagree with everything I say and the reasons why I say them. Sometimes it is better to be unconvicted and live by other standards, than to change yours and live unhappily.

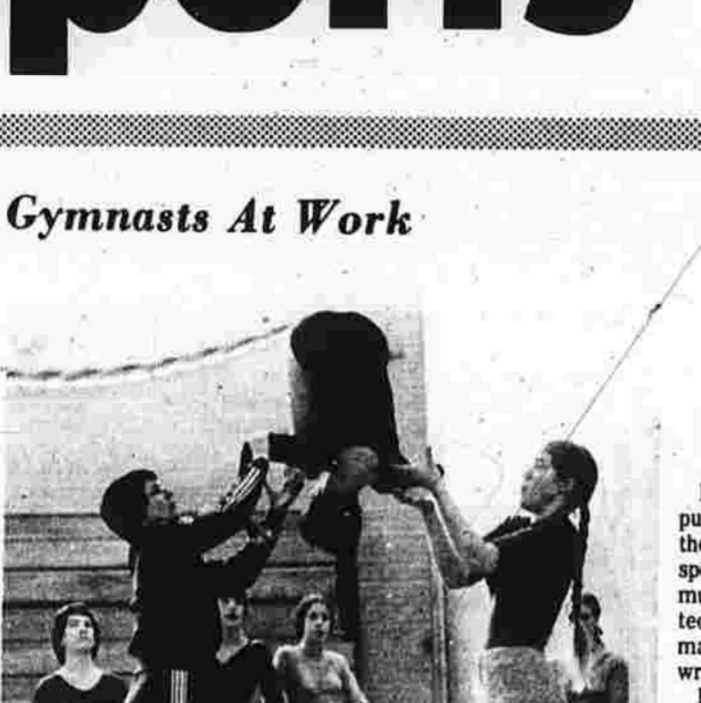
EGS GOALS

Spotlight Drill Team Duo



By SUE CARON
Under the enthusiastic direction of senior co-captains Maureen Donachie and Linda Golec, the East Catholic Drill Team provides colorful halftime entertainment at all home basketball and football games. Dressed in newly purchased blue and white uniforms, complete with shakers, the thirty members march their way through such popular selections as "Fretty Lady," "Joy," and one of the Beach Boys greatest hits, "Wouldn't It Be Nice." The songs used by the Team all have definite beats and rhythms so that the girls can easily apply the routines authored by Maureen. On the Drill Team, there is no room for individual interpretation of the music; movement is synchronized, coordinated, and part of a specific routine. Linda and Maureen do, however, encourage the members of the team to construct their own routines and to teach them to the rest of the girls. Their main job is to assist in the physical education classes and organize sports programs such as the recent volleyball intramurals and other after-school sports. They handle anything affiliated with these sports and fulfill all the operational requirements of the club. Meetings are called when needed, approximately once a month, but more often when the club is working on a project such as the annual gym show that they sponsor. The club also puts together a gymnastic routine and visits different elementary schools in Manchester to perform it.

Gymnasts At Work



gym. During these practices, which range anywhere in length from twenty minutes to two hours, Linda and Maureen lead the girls through two or three different routines in preparation for their upcoming performances. The Drill Team presents a different song and routine for each game at which they perform, and a great deal of time and effort is required to learn the various complicated movements. Each and every girl must be absolutely sure of what she is doing, and the rhythm, counting, and movements within the routines must be perfectly executed.

Where Credit Is Due

By far, one of the most unpublished athletic activities of the high school domain is the sport which requires neither muscle nor size, but technique and balance as the main ingredients for success—wrestling. East Catholic High sports a wrestling squad which, due mostly to youth and lack of experience, has had a tough, disappointing season thus far, with a 1-5 loss record. "We have been depending mainly on the six or seven lettermen returning as the core of the team, and hopeful of some first or second year boys to plug up the holes," stated first-year mentor Santos Corpa. The "core" of the Eagle grapplers is led by junior Steve Turgeon, who weighs in at the 119 pound class this season. Turgeon went undefeated last year in the regular season at 105 pounds, winding up with a sensational 12-0 record. Excellent follow-ups to Turgeon at 119 pounds are juniors Dave Skabut 126, Terry Farrell 132, and Dave Whitehead in the 138 class. Whitehead is a sophomore, with much promise for the future, while both Skabut and Farrell are juniors. According to Corpa, "Both wrestlers could be coming hot next year and are quite an asset to the young squad..."

Girls' Leaders

By MARIE NASSIFF
The idea of girls in sports, though not totally accepted, is gaining popularity and status at East Catholic. The Girls Leaders Club has played a major role in the transition. Once, girls with athletic talent or inclination were confined to sideline cheering of sports in which males were participants. Thanks to the efforts of the Girls Leaders Club this has changed somewhat. A sports oriented club whose principle purpose is to help establish a place for girls in sports, it also serves other functions. Mrs. Joanne Brown, girls physical education instructor and advisor to the Girls Leaders Club, feels that many people do not fully understand the club and its objectives. The club is made up of the junior and senior girls elected in previous year by other members of the club and Mrs. Brown. The qualifications considered are leadership, athletic ability, willingness to help, and an interest in sports. The members are not necessarily athletically talented, but they must show a readiness to work and try their hardest. Their main job is to assist in the physical education classes and organize sports programs such as the recent volleyball intramurals and other after-school sports. They handle anything affiliated with these sports and fulfill all the operational requirements of the club. Meetings are called when needed, approximately once a month, but more often when the club is working on a project such as the annual gym show that they sponsor. The club also puts together a gymnastic routine and visits different elementary schools in Manchester to perform it.

Drill Team Duo

By SUE CARON and MARY THAYER
Gymnastics is a very beautiful event to watch at the same time it is also an extremely vigorous sport which combines strength, grace and agility with grace and balance. There are four events in the gymnastics competition: floor exercise, vault, uneven parallel bars and balance beam. And the East Catholic Drill Team, there would be no half-time entertainment at home basketball and football games. However, Maureen Donachie and Linda Golec and the thirty members of the team all feel that the organized spirit and enthusiasm which they present at the games are a vital and necessary part of the athletic events at East.

Gymnastics Graceful Sport

Without the hard work, practice, and determination of the East Catholic Drill Team, there would be no half-time entertainment at home basketball and football games. However, Maureen Donachie and Linda Golec and the thirty members of the team all feel that the organized spirit and enthusiasm which they present at the games are a vital and necessary part of the athletic events at East. The final event to consider in gymnastic competition is the balance beam, where the girls are dynamic in this event there is a demand for continuity between the elements of the routine. The girls are required to perform a series of running steps and acrobatics. All are performed on the beam which is 4 inches wide. The girls are quite a sight as they perform on the beam with the girls on the East Catholic Gymnastic Team. Participating in that area of competition are Sheila Cadorette, a first year sophomore, consistently steady sophomore Mary Marzullo, strevelen Cassia Kelly Banks and Bernadette Hagenow, and the #1 performer, sophomore Donna Borelli. Gymnastics is a very beautiful sport, but one which demands a great deal of strength, grace and balance. The members of the East Catholic Gymnastic Team possess all of these skills plus the desire to win.

Down But Not Out

With eight rough games already played, the East Catholic Girls Basketball Team have their work cut out for them. Off to a slow start the 3-5 Eagles must win 5 of their next 6 games to qualify for postseason play. A small, young team, the girls have lost to such powerful teams as Coventry, Eastford, Windsor Locks, all undefeated thus far. The Eagles also came up against St. Thomas, and in a highly controversial game, the girls fell to South Catholic, 30-33. These were close, hard fought games, and the hustling Eagles were within reach many times. In the girls' victories, though few in number, were no less exciting. East scored consistently wins over Our Lady of the Angels Academy 49-22. Freshman guard Gail Lamotte tallied 10 marks. A well

Impressive Eagles Have Stacked Deck

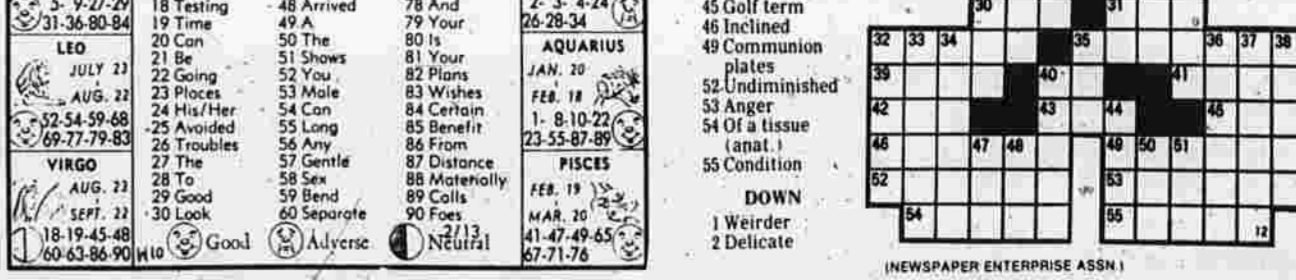
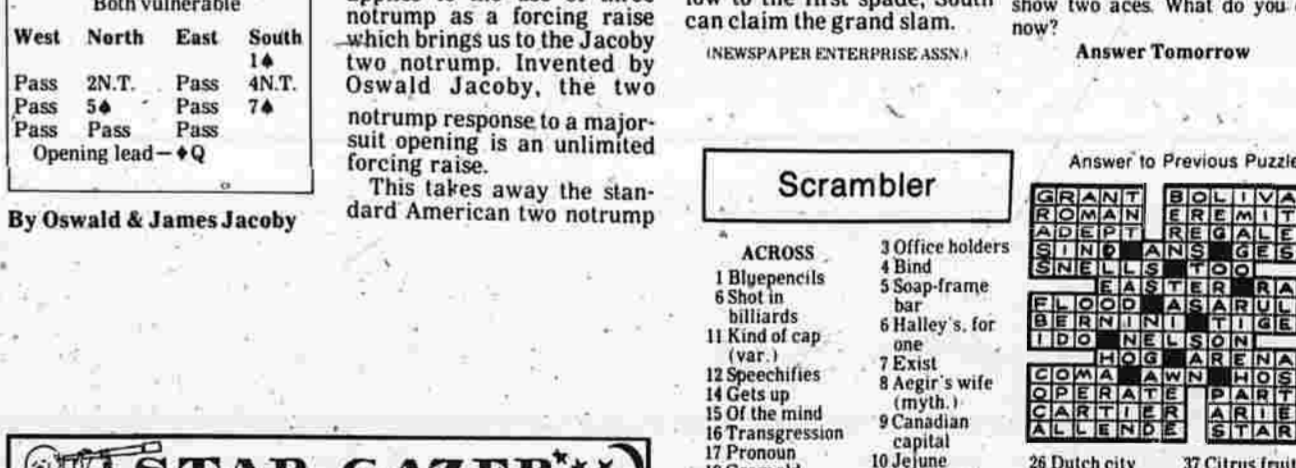
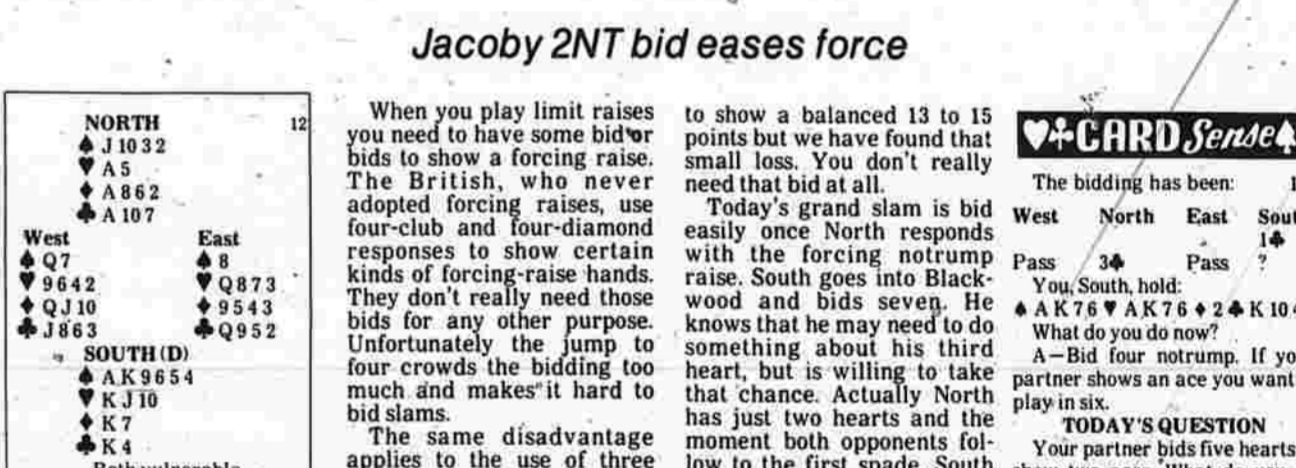
By DOUG PINTO
Back up another tournament berth for the East Catholic Eagles. Sporting an impressive mark overall, and in conference play, and never having failed to qualify for post-season play, the Eagles have had a banner year so far, with a little over half of the season completed. It has gone something like this: A thrashing of top-ranked South Catholic in a battle of the unbeaten, 67-55. The 1969 victory for Eagle mentor, Stan Orzognik. An incredible 43-point performance by All-State major, Joe Whelton.

Impressive Eagles Have Stacked Deck

East Catholic's 20th career victory. The talk of East's success has been a young man named Joe Whelton. Averaging 23 points per game, and dishes out assists at a clip a game, he has become one of the most sought after players in the state. Viewing two or three college scouts at every game is all-in-frequence for Whelton. The All-Star is eyeing many top-notch schools with Providence, Fairfield, UMass, and UConn holding top interest. Every team has at least one star player. East has five of them. Looking to the aeronautics division, we find Joe "Ro"

Impressive Eagles Have Stacked Deck

lanced offense supported the igles drive to down the East Artior Hornets 32-20. In a highly spirited contest, the East Catholic Eagles came from behind 97-34 victory over cross-town rival Manchester High. Down by as much as seven points, the Eagles, led by co-captain Sue Caron's 16 rebounds and 10 points, and the defensive play of Sharon Caron in spite of their scoring attack is potentially explosive, with the leading scorers for the season being Judy Lauder, Deb Couette, Sue Caron and Dede Golden. The Eagle defense is stubborn, and in spite of the lack of height, the rebounding, led by Sue Caron with 71 and Barb Schiwer had been tough at times astounding.



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Don Barrows Martha Purks Peter Listro Lew Pelletier

Many Ideas, No Solutions To Gas Shortage Problems

By DOUG BEVINS

Town officials went into a Monday night meeting with Manchester gasoline dealers, asking for suggestions about how to solve the local problem with shortages.

They didn't leave the meeting with a solution, although several ideas were discussed and most of the dealers agreed to a public information campaign to relieve panicking among townpeople.

Manchester Mayor John Thompson, opened the special meeting at the Municipal Building, naming several alternatives to the crisis: Waiting for the Wednesday message from Gov. Thomas Meskill implementing an "Oregon Plan" system of rationing, setting uniform business hours and purchase limits, and other alternatives.

The gasoline retailers apparently didn't favor the rationing plan — they hardly discussed it. Uniformity of business hours and purchase

limits didn't meet with approval, because individual stations have varying amounts of gasoline supplies.

The "waiting" approach seemed to be the most popular, but the dealers, in cooperation with the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, apparently supported the program to better inform the public about the shortage.

The plan — announced by Peter Listro, president of the local affiliate of the Automobile Service Council of America (formerly the Independent Garage Owners Association) — sets up a procedure for local newspapers to publish data on when, where, and how much gasoline is available.

The Herald will cooperate with the information campaign. Each service station is expected to provide information to the newspaper at the end of the week, and the compiled list will be printed on a weekly basis.

The other part of the information campaign, to be undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce as part of its "Save America, Save 25 Per Cent" energy crisis program, will seek to reduce gasoline consumption in town, according to Chamber President Richard Clark.

Several other suggestions and comments were made during the Monday night meeting, which nearly overflowed the Municipal Building Hearing Room. Other discussion included:

- The problem of long lines creating traffic hazards on town streets. Police Chief James Reardon was concerned about possible accidents (See story below).
- Gasoline dealers taking advantage of the state Emergency Agency's "Easy Riders" plan, through which stations can possibly acquire more gasoline than their monthly allotment provides.
- Don Barrows of Barrows Mobil said he successfully applied to the state agency for assistance in getting more gasoline at his station this month. He said his January allotment from Mobil — 48,000 gallons was cut to about 20,000 gallons this month. State assistance will bring his supply up to 44,000 gallons in February, he said.
- Most retailers agreed that uniformity of maximum purchase limits would be impossible, because major oil companies and individual stations have different policies.
- Likewise, a minimum purchase requirement wouldn't work. Martha Purks of Silver Lane Shell and Lew Pelletier of Lew's Sunoco said it would probably be illegal.
- Pelletier suggested that doctors and other medical professionals be given preference in buying gasoline.
- Alan Dambrov of Manchester Shell Service, along with several other dealers, said people with half-gallon gasoline tanks shouldn't receive gasoline. Such "tank-toppers" are creating problems both for the public and for the service stations, he said.
- Several town directors and Town Manager Robert Weiss discussed the problem and the possible alternatives. Directors attending the meeting were Thompson, Pascal Prignano, Phyllis Jackson, John Tami, Robert Price and Carl Zinsner.

Reardon Shows Concern For Gas Station Lines

By DOUG BEVINS

Long lines of automobiles waiting for gasoline at Manchester service stations are creating traffic safety hazards, Police Chief James Reardon said Monday night.

Speaking at a meeting of town's gasoline retailers, Reardon said he was concerned about lines blocking intersections and private driveways, but he wasn't sure of the police department's authority to order waiting motorists to move along.

"I can't tolerate this much longer," Reardon told the station operators at the start of the special meeting with town officials.

But later in the meeting, Reardon said "I'm not 'live parking' is breaking the law."

The chief asked the gasoline retailers for their suggestions on how to solve the long-line problem, and although the dealers assured Reardon they'd cooperate with police, the problem wasn't resolved.

"So far we haven't had serious problems in Manchester," Reardon said, mentioning incidents in other Connecticut towns where gas-line station lines have been blamed for several automobile accidents.

Several station operators agreed that lines were a problem, but they said they

Barrows Mobil of Adams St., suggested that town directors implement an ordinance banning or limiting lines of cars on town streets, but his suggestion wasn't discussed further.

Reardon, along with Police Chief George McCaughey, said long lines and traffic hazards weren't the only problems caused by the shortage of gasoline.

There have been two or three cases of violence at local gasoline service stations, McCaughey mentioned.

Recent police records contain reports of threatening, at least one assault, and one other incident in which an irate motorist allegedly tried to "run down" a station attendant, Reardon explained.

"There've been shootings in other states," Reardon said, adding, "This is what it (the shortage) is leading to."

Reardon also called attention to the problem faced by police when a motorist becomes stranded, without fuel, at night when local gasoline stations are closed.

Peter Listro, president of the Automobile Service Council of America (formerly the Independent Garage Owners Association), suggested that service stations work out a system, similar to the wrecker rotation plan, to supply gasoline in emergency cases.



Chief Reardon

Labor Leaders Give Meskill Views On Energy Problems

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Monday asked labor leaders for "input" for his energy message Wednesday and he got lots of it. In a well-attended meeting at the state armory, labor leaders said:

- They want gasoline stations open when they can buy gasoline, not just when they are at work.
- They resent the large burden of energy-related cost increases being passed on to the consumer, whose purchasing power has declined considerably.
- They don't like the idea of a minimum purchase of gasoline but would prefer requirement that the gas gauge read half-full or less.
- They would support a greater commitment to mass transportation—both buses and trains—on a state and federal level.
- They don't like the idea of a four-day week, which AFL-CIO State Labor Council President John Driscoll said would help only employers competing with union companies.

They want promotional utility, rate structures "flattened" so small energy users don't pay more per unit than large users, according to Leonard F. Dube of the United Auto Workers.

They favor more research, by a non-profit corporation if necessary, into more efficient engines and heaters which pollute less and require less fuel.

It was suggested that at least partial elimination of the crisscrossing of the state by interstate highways and working at jobs closer to homes, Connecticut, one of the smallest states in the country, has one of the highest set of figures on mileage by commuters.

Driscoll said the state labor council regards the energy crisis as a federal problem caused by "one gigantic conglomerate linked together with interlocking directorates and banks that control large amounts of their stock."

Driscoll called the crisis "a contrived situation" and said Congress should be urged to force oil companies to reveal all their resources.

Driscoll said oil companies are actually public utilities and should be put under price quotas. They should be treated as utilities.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 114 Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Meskill Asks Rationing Powers

Favoritism Banned FEO Edict Draws Fire

By United Press International

The Connecticut Retailers Association has criticized the Federal Energy Office's directive banning favoritism at the gas pump.

A number of Hartford area service station owners said they opposed the ban because it would deplete their supply before the month is over.

FEO Director William E. Simon Tuesday barred service station owners from discriminating against non-regular customers or from selling large tanks at three-quarters full or more.

Dick Allison of Dick's Arco Station in Glastonbury, said his gas supply is getting so low, he might not be able to serve his regular customers.

"If I open to the general public I'll be out of business in one day," Allison said.

George Shea, manager of the Capitol Super Service in Hartford, said it would be impossible to sell gas to everybody, "because many other stations have closed."

Shea also said he does not discriminate against any motorist, but opens only three or four hours at a time to conserve his gas supply.

In a related matter, the Internal Revenue Service district office in Hartford reported Tuesday 643 fuel dealers so far have been found in violation of price regulations and ordered to roll back their prices and refund overcharges.

District Director Joseph J. Conley, Jr., said the total amount refunded since November was \$239,000.

Of the violations found 473 were in the gasoline area, 151 in heating oil area, and 19 involved diesel fuel, Conley said.

Meanwhile, gasoline stations on the Merritt Parkway between Milford and New York Tuesday closed their doors, but opened back in business later in the day.

Interim Plan Proposes Sales Sundays; Staggered Hours



Moriarty Sworn In As Town Director

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today while Washington has even distribution of gasoline, energy crisis Connecticut has suffered unjustly with a critical shortage of gasoline.

The governor asked the legislature in a joint session for emergency powers for gasoline rationing but recommended voluntary steps to make it unnecessary.

"The time has come for us to chart a course of our own, a course which proclaims that the people of Connecticut need not—and must not—be held hostage by Washington's ineptitude," he said.

Among the voluntary steps he recommended on the state level was lifting the ban on Sunday sales in order to get a more even distribution of gasoline.

The federal government asked for a ban on Sunday sales to discourage pleasure driving on weekends for the duration of the energy crisis.

"While the political debate grinds on and on, over whether the energy crisis is genuine or contrived, we the people struggle with the very real problems to make the debate not only irrelevant, but a frustrating waste of time," he said.

"Where — as in Connecticut — the supply of gasoline is critically short, federal attempts to curtail demand by compression alone merely snarl the flow," he said.

Meskill asked local energy coordinators in the state's 169 towns and cities to help dealers work out staggered hours and compile inventories of the needs of emergency vehicles.

Meskill said his program will go into effect on Monday.

The governor called for voluntary action to end the pangs of buying which has resulted in long lines at service stations and make mandatory rationing unnecessary.

The governor refrained from seeking implementation of the so-called Oregon plan under which motorists with odd-numbered license plates may buy gasoline on odd-numbered days and those with even-numbered plates buy on even-numbered days.

The governor also urged these voluntary steps:

- Urging motorists to hold their driving to an absolute minimum.
- Asking motorists to refrain from buying gasoline unless their needs are less than half full.
- Allowing local communities the option of adopting the Oregon plan.
- Asking gasoline stations to allow motorists to fill up their tanks provided they are less than half full.

Revised DOT Transpo Plan Meeting Tonight

By DOUG BEVINS

Manchester area residents will have the opportunity to comment on the state's reorganized transportation plan for Greater Hartford at a public conference scheduled tonight by the Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT).

Deputy Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue will chair the informational meeting, set for 7:30 in the Manchester Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Public conferences have already been held in East Hartford, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Farmington, West Hartford and Bloomfield. Upcoming meetings are scheduled for mid-December, recommends abandoning plans for I-291 between I-84, Farmington, and I-91, Windsor. It also recommends not building I-84 from I-91 in Wethersfield to I-84 in Manchester.

The \$150 million in federal funds earmarked for those Interstate routes would be used for other transportation improvements.

The DOT has a June 30 deadline to notify federal authorities about which highways it's planning to build, and State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns says the public conferences were scheduled to "make sure that local communities are actively involved in evaluating our recommendations" before proposals are final.

Other proposals in the reorganized transportation plan, affecting Manchester, include:

- Completion of I-84 from the Wilbur Cross Highway in East Hartford to the two-year-old Manchester stretch of the new road. The 7.3-mile I-84 segment recommendations' before proposals are final.

He asked for immediate legislation establishing the governor's Energy Emergency Agency, now operating solely by executive order. The agency would administer any mandatory rationing program.

He said he wants the agency to be absorbed by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

(See Page Twelve)

PZC Designated Town's Inland Wetlands Agency

By SOL R. COHEN

The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night designated Manchester's Inland Wetlands Agency. The designation, by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors, was also a rejection of recommendations to name the Conservation Commission the regulatory agency.

Although the final vote Tuesday night was unanimous, Tuesday night's action will be repeated next month by ordinance — to follow a ruling by Town Council William Bronell.

The motion passed Tuesday designated the Planning and Zoning Commission the regulatory agency, requires a mandatory review and recommendation by the Conservation Commission of all applications involving wetlands that the Planning and Zoning Commission will override the recommendations by a simple majority vote.

A prior amendment proposed that the overrides must be by a two-thirds vote. It lost.

A second amendment failed passage by a 4 to 4 tie vote. Director Vivian Ferguson is in Florida, visiting a sick relative.

This one proposed there should be no mandatory referrals of applications to the Conservation Commission. Voting against mandatory referrals were Democrats Phyllis Jackson and John Zinsner and Republicans Carl Zinsner and Hillary Gallagher. Voting for referrals were Democrats Thompson, Pascal Prignano, Matt Moriarty Jr. and Robert Price.

The arguments against referrals were on the basis that the Planning and Zoning Commission will do everything its hands tied, when making decisions. The arguments for referrals were on the basis that the Conservation Commission is the town's advisor on all matters of conservation.

The compromise mandatory referrals with overrides by a simple majority — followed.

Mostly sunny and mild this afternoon. High around 50. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 30 north to the mid 30s south. Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler, high around 40.

Moriarty Sworn In As Town Director

Judge of Probate William FitzGerald administered the oath of office to Manchester's newest town director — Matt Moriarty Jr., 32. Moriarty filled the post Tuesday night vacated by Anthony Pietrantonio, who resigned Jan. 15. Both are Democrats.

FitzGerald, himself a former director, emphasized to Moriarty the responsibilities attendant to being a town official. Witnessing the ceremony were Moriarty's wife, Jo-Anne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty Sr.; and his brother, Maurice. (Herald photo by Gen-tilmo)

Hearst Abductors Demand \$300 Million Food Ransom

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Publisher Randolph Hearst was freed today with the bizarre ultimatum of arranging to provide \$300 million worth of free food for 49 million needy Californians as a first step in the release of his kidnapped daughter.

A family spokesman said Hearst would "do everything in his power" to meet the demand of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army in order to save the life of 19-year-old Patricia Hearst.

A recording of the girl's voice, a monotone which an FBI agent said sounded as if she might be very tired or drugged, was sent to Hearst Tuesday along with a letter demanding a month-long hand-out of food in supermarkets from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

The heiress said she was "okay" and had not been harmed although she was windfolded most of the time.

"She called on her 'daddy' " — "get that food thing organized!"

and warned against any attempt to track down her abductors or free her by force.

Charles Bates, head of the FBI investigation of the kidnap, said agents had no intention of "going into a house with guns blazing" even if they located the hideout. He said they would abide by Hearst's wishes.

The letter from the hideout obscure SLA set one "ransom condition as the providing of 70 million pounds of food for everyone on welfare, receiving Social Security benefits, disabled veterans, parolees and persons out of jail on bail."

Jack Cook, vice president of the Hearst Corp., said that the millionaire son of legendary newspaper empire builder William Randolph Hearst "intends as quickly as possible to talk to agencies and institutions to determine how feasible it is to meet their demands."

At the federal courthouse, a 72-year-old minister who said he represented an organization

Coventry Ambulance Theft Leads To Chase

Police today arrested a member of the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, who allegedly took an ambulance without authorization and led police on a high speed chase.

Coventry Police Chief Robert Kjelquist said Robert A. Potter took the ambulance shortly before 1 a.m. and sped up to 85 miles per hour when police gave chase.

Potter recently moved from Coventry to Willimantic. He has been a member of the volunteer fire department for 10 years, except for three years he spent in Vietnam.

The chase lasted about 45 minutes over a 30-mile area, with State Police at Stafford Springs and Colchester joining Coventry and Willimantic Police.

Kjelquist said Potter surrendered on his own after authorities spoke to him over the ambulance chase.

He has been charged with second-degree larceny and unauthorized use of lights and sirens. He was taken to Willimantic Hospital for observation.

McCoy to Address Government Study Committee Tonight

Vernon Mayor Frank J. McCoy will be the featured speaker tonight when the Manchester government study committee meets in the Municipal Building. The session will be at 8 in the basement office room.

Vernon's government is a variation of Manchester's. The principle difference is that Vernon's mayor is elected by voters and Manchester's by the Board of Directors, from among the board's members.

The committee was instructed by the Board of Directors to determine which form of government is best for Manchester — be present



Directors Commend Sgt. Calve for Heroism

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