

Obituaries

Earl E. Bailey, 53, of 48 W. Middle Tpke. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Irene Greene Bailey. Born in Manchester, he lived in Hartford most of his life before returning to Manchester nine years ago. He was a biology technician at Trinity College for 48 years.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Harway of Jersey City, N.J., and Mrs. James Kaman of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a grandson, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Lena D. Bushnell, 86, of Milford, N.H., formerly of West Hartford, died Friday in Milford. She was the sister of Mrs. Mary D. Hammond of Manchester.

She was a member of the Botsford Family Association of Milford, Conn.

She is also survived by a daughter.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with the Rev. Arnold D. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. George Schaller, 62, of 73 Cooper St. died last night at her home. She was the wife of A. George Schaller.

She was born April 25, 1911, in New York State and lived in Manchester for about 20 years.

Private funeral services will be Wednesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Robert G. Higiera, 25, of 185 Hilliard St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lynn Dupont Higiera.

Born in Hartford, he lived in Manchester 14 years. He was a director of the Respiratory School of Therapy at St. Francis Hospital. He was a member of the American Association of Respiratory Therapists, the Connecticut Association of Respiratory Therapists and the American Registry of Respiratory Therapists. He was a 1966 Manchester High School graduate. He graduated with an associate degree in respiratory therapy from Manchester Community College.

Other survivors are a daughter, Robin Ann Higiera of Manchester; his parents, Victor and Rose Delorosa Higiera of Manchester; a brother, Richard A. Higiera of Manchester; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose Higgins of Montpelier, Vt.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Correction

The School Board which appeared Saturday in The Herald was incorrectly headed Bennet Junior High School. It should have read Iling Junior High School, by Thomas Russo, school and home coordinator.

Miners Return To Pits

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 269,000 coal miners returned to work today after a four-month strike and slowdown that plunged the country into its worst industrial crisis since World War II and toppled the Conservative government.

The ending of the labor dispute returned British industry to a normal work week, ending more than two months of a three-day week imposed to save energy.

Fletcher Besset

COVENTRY — Fletcher Besset, 65, of Maple Trail was taken ill at his home Saturday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Evelyn Bentley Besset.

Born in Ferrisburgh, Vt. he lived in Coventry 15 years. He was a self-employed carpenter, retiring three years ago.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Besset of Scotland, a sister, Mrs. Bella Kellogg of Bristol, Vt.; a brother, George Besset of Williamstown; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Potto Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., in Willimantic. Burial will be in Stone, Vt.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Study SLA Message

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The family of kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst, 20, wants time to study the latest communication from the Symbionese Liberation Army before replying. The SLA broke a weekend silence during the holiday with a new tape recording and a new demand.

The kidnappers said the food giveaway program set up by Miss Hearst's father, newspaper editor Randolph A. Hearst, did not meet their demands and was a "sham."

They also said before Miss Hearst can be released, two SLA members in custody awaiting trial for murder must be given broadcast time on nationwide television to tell their story. They have been treated during confinement.

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CARTER CHEVROLET CO. INC.

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Claim Settlement On Board's Agenda

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night will consider approving a \$2,000 claim settlement for David E. Tabor of 45 Welman St., a minor in an accident brought by his father.

The settlement stems from an accident Sept. 5, 1970 on Oak Grove St. when David, then 13 and riding a bicycle, was struck by a car and sustained multiple injuries.

David's father sued the owners of the car, Gregory and Mary Johnston of Plymouth Lane, and the Town of Manchester. The claim against the town was on the basis that oil and gravel spread on the street had contributed to the accident.

In the settlement, the town would pay \$2,000, as approved by the town council, and the Johnston's insurance company would pay \$12,500.

'Golfing Gourmet' Will Delay Visit

Dick Jenkins, the "Golfing Gourmet" originally scheduled to appear Tuesday through Saturday at the Sheraton Middle Tpke. will be on hand at that time, according to a spokesman for the Sheraton. His appearance will be announced soon.

Anniversary Mass

A seventh anniversary Mass for Linda Ann Caselli will be celebrated Tuesday at 7 a.m. at St. James Church.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Joseph P. Drago Sr. who passed away March 11, 1969. Always a silent hearer. Many a silent tear. How we miss his dear smile. Or how we miss his dear laugh.

Sally Mined, Your Loving Family

FROM HOLLISTER a disposable appliance for every ostomy need

featuring...
 • exclusive Karaya Seal for comfort and protection
 • odor-barrier film for extra security
 • one-piece construction for personal convenience

Now available at:
MANCHESTER DRUG
 717 MAIN STREET
 MANCHESTER

Steele Keeping

(Continued from Page One)

senior Republican record in the nation and state since Nixon and Meskill took office." Windup with: "The common sense that understands that watergate does not indict our entire political system, but in fact reaffirms that the system does work — by demonstrating our ability to get to the bottom of this sordid scandal, to root out wrongdoing in the highest places, and to institute sweeping reform."

He predicted, "if our candidates will talk that kind of common sense, I'm convinced we'll not only re-elect a Republican governor and state legislature, but we'll add to the Republican strength in the U.S. House and Senate as well."

Co-chairman of the event, considered one of the most successful by Manchester Republicans in recent years, were Harriet Haslett and Wally Irish Jr.

The invocation was delivered by Sen Odegaard and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" was led by Carol Kuehl.

Spring Night School Will Open Tonight

Classes in the Manchester Adult Evening School begin tonight at Manchester High School.

There are about 40 classes remaining with openings. Students may register all this week for any class which is still open.

More than 1,800 persons have registered for the spring classes in adult education, said Emil Ostrowski, director of the adult evening school.

Tuesday, the first of three weekly programs on "The Schools in Manchester" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Room 103.

Dr. Alfred Tychoen, assistant school superintendent, will speak on the curriculum and instruction in Manchester public schools.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy will head the program March 19 on management and financing of the school.

The final meeting on March 26 will be conducted by Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent.

The series is free to the public.

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Police Report

MANCHESTER

Several incidents of vandalism were reported to police over the weekend.

Bowers School, 141 Princeton St., had ten windows smashed and a number of items were reported missing.

The Manchester Bus Co. complained of rocks being thrown from the Prospect St. overpass at a school bus traveling on 154. About six youths are believed to be involved in the incident.

At the Robertson School on No. School St. entry was gained through a broken window. Seven classrooms, a library and bathroom were searched and nothing was reported as missing.

A broken window was reported at the Keeney St. School.

In other police activity, a break was reported at 201 Shallowbrook Lane. Nothing was listed as missing.

Cristobal Ortiz, 31, of Hartford was charged with fourth-degree larceny Saturday on a shoplifting complaint from the Stop & Shop supermarket, 238 W. Middle Tpke. He was released on a \$25 cash bond and court date is March 25.

Raymond Ramazzana, 21, of West Hartford was charged with illegal possession of a non-narcotic drug believed to be marijuana and was released on a written promise to appear on March 25.

Scott W. Hemingway, 21, of East Hartford was charged with operating a motor vehicle while license under suspension.

Trinity C. Petrasso, 37, of 4 Salem Rd. was charged with fourth-degree larceny on a shoplifting complaint from Treasurer City in the Manchester Parkade. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court appearance March 25.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Robert J. Gallant, 21, of Birch Dr., Andover was arrested late Friday night by South Windsor Police, on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with illegal sale of a controlled substance.

Gallant was released on a \$10,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, April 1.

Daniel J. Shaw, 61, of Main St., South Windsor was charged Saturday night with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs and failure to grant one-half the highway.

The arrest was in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Main St. Police said Shea was traveling north and allegedly crossed over to the southbound lane and collided head-on with a car driven by Gerard R. Bertrand, 18, of 68 Deming St., South Windsor.

Bertrand was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated for bruises and contusions, and released.

Shea was released on his promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, March 25.

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Loss only excess weight with the new FAT-GO diet plan. NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing unusual just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$30.00.

Ask Agents for more about the FAT-GO diet plan and start losing weight this week.

Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today. Only \$30.00.

LIGGETT REKALL

PINEHURST PORK SALE Starts Tuesday at 9 A.M.

Buy one of these 12 to 13 lb. Pork Loin and have Frank Torco cut and wrap it for you. You can get 2 medium-sized Roasts and 10 to 12 Center Chops or 2 Large Roasts.

Remember — This is medium-sized Pork, lean, fresh and just in from Iowa...the land of corn where the best pork is grown.

WHOLE 10 to 12 LB. LOIN OF PORK CUIT TO ORDER 99¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 89¢

PORK ROAST 5-Rib Cut 79¢

Here's the lowest price in a long time on **DUBBUQUE-LEAN SLICED BACON 99¢**

We will have Smoked Pork Chops, Very Tender Liver, and our famous Imported Sauerkraut

Look what 89¢ will buy at Pinehurst

WANTON'S FINE COFFEE, 16 OZ. CANS
 LAND O' LAKES OR STATE BUTTER 1 lb.
 GRADE AA FRESH EGGS doz.
 IDAHO POTATOES 5 lbs.

89¢

With this coupon and 2¢ and a \$7.50 additional purchase — Buy

2 cans Campbell's TOMATO SOUP for only 2¢

Limit 2 cans each \$7.50 order. Valid thru Mar. 18

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Ellen Presented Plaque

Ellen Burns, center, smiles proudly as she is presented with a plaque recognizing her Explorer achievements. Alan Tucker, representing Long Rivers Council, made the presentation Saturday night at Explorer Post #112 annual dinner. With Ellen is her mother, Mrs. Frank Burns. Ellen, who is applying for the Scouts Eagle Award, has already gained recognition for being the first girl permitted to study for the Pope Pius XII and Ad Altare Dei religious awards.

Scouts Not Prepared For Ellen Burns

The Boy Scouts of America are not prepared for Ellen Burns.

Ellen, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns of 27 Montclair Dr. is petitioning for the Eagle Award, the highest honor awarded by Scouts.

There is no question that Ellen, a member of Manchester's Explorer Post 112, has met all the listed requirements for the award. She has been earning Boy Scout merit badges since she began as an Explorer one and one-half years ago. Until she applied for the Eagle Award she never met any opposition, according to John Primus, council administrator.

But, obviously, she has never been a Scout and has not achieved the Scouts' First Class rank which may be required for Eagle status.

According to John Primus, committee chairman for Post 112, Eagle awards have been presented to Explorers who were never Scouts. But Mark Clayton, spokesman for the Boy Scouts National Council in New Brunswick, New Jersey, denies this and yet admits that it might have occurred "two or three years ago."

In any case, Clayton stressed that if it did occur, it "was not right, not a part of the exploring program."

While a program of advancement through the acquisition of merit badges is part of the Boy Scout tradition, the 1973 "Exploring Reference Book" states, "The Explorer program does not have a step-by-step advancement program, except in Sea Exploring." However, it goes on to explain that an Explorer who has attained the First Class progress award in a Scout troop is encouraged to become an Eagle scout.

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Buckland Environmental Plans Told Commission

By BETTY RYDER

An attempt to alleviate any concern on the part of the Manchester Conservation Commission regarding the environmental effect of the proposed Buckland Rd. — Burnham St. development, which is in good condition, and use for church meetings, day care centers, and various other functions which best suit the residents."

The proposed development would be a self-contained community with its own stores, library, craft shops, etc. The project further envisions cluster-type homes, each with its own identity, with parking for each facility in an segregated area.

"Parking would be approximately 100 to 150 feet from the residences, thereby keeping the rural natural look," Figuerra said.

The total development would encompass some 561 acres in Manchester and South Windsor, with approximately 258 acres in Manchester.

Dr. Frederick Spaulding, commission member, questioned Figuerra about the inland wetland areas.

"In the center of the proposed development are six tobacco barns which are in good condition. We hope to retain and use for church meetings, day care centers, and various other functions which best suit the residents."

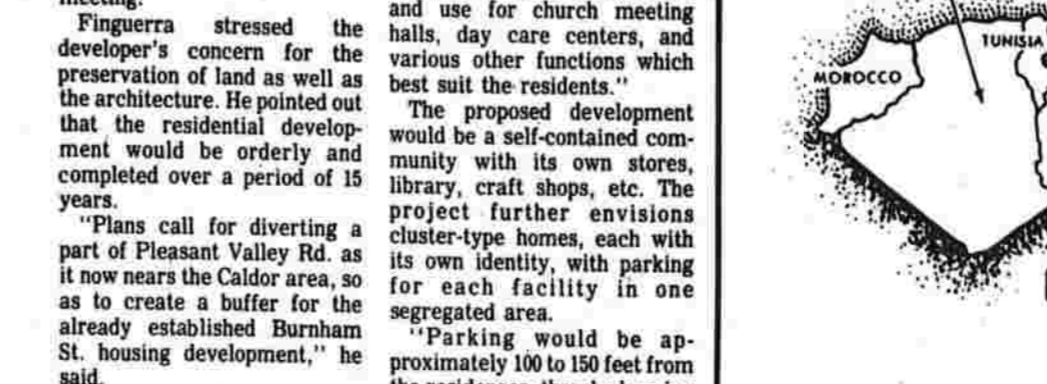
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Middle East Oil Conference

ALGERIA, LIBYA, SUDAN, EGYPT, SYRIA, IRAQ, KUWAIT, SAUDI ARABIA, BAHRAIN, OMAN, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES, ISRAEL, JORDAN, YEMEN, QATAR.

Arab Oil Exporting Countries

Diplomatic sources said Monday Egypt and Saudi Arabia would propose easing the oil embargo against the United States at a meeting of Arab petroleum ministers tomorrow. The Organization of Arab Oil Exporting Countries (OAPEC) will meet in Tripoli to discuss the embargo's future. A meeting proposed for Cairo last Sunday fell through. The map locates the OAPEC members. (UPI map)

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1974 — VOL. XXIII, No. 137 TWENTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

Governor Won't Seek Re-Election Meskill Future Plans: 'I'll Follow My Star'

The governor said he would finish his term but he has not ruled out any of the options open to him, among them a federal judgeship, a high court political office or a business or academic post.

The last time a high-ranking figure in the Meskill administration referred to the galaxy was when T. Clark Hull, then the lieutenant governor and now a Superior Court judge, was asked if he would like to be governor.

"I can see it in the stars," Hull said, "but not in the polls."

Meskill said his decision was a personal one. "Quite frankly, I didn't want to be governor for four more years," Meskill told newsmen.

His interest in the \$35,000 a year job waned. He said at times he was bored — "between crises," he said. Republicans are expected to be in for a difficult year due to Watergate and the economy.

"I've never run away from a fight in my life," Meskill said, and in the "last analysis, you have to do what's best for your family," the governor, a father of five, said.

Meskill, a 46-year-old Republican, who was elected in 1970 by an 82,000-vote margin, most of it garnered in Fairfield County, has been mentioned for two posts.

However, a source close to the Federal Communications Commission told United Press International he was not under consideration there. "Never heard of him," the source said. And Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he would consider Meskill, a lawyer, for a federal judgeship. "If he so desires it, I have offered him a judgeship? No. He has requested a judgeship? No," Weicker said.

Meskill read a 200-word statement first reciting a list of his administrative accomplishments — he said he restored fiscal responsibility and lowered taxes in Connecticut, saving the decision not to run until the very last.

Republican State Chairman J. Brian Gallifrey called for a two-week moratorium on candidacies on the heels of Meskill's announcement so the party can "determine where we are going."

Among the candidates are Dan W. Lufkin, the millionaire financier and former environmental commissioner from Newtown and Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., a former chief executive and a man of great integrity.

Lufkin, millionaire businessman who is considered the chief prospect for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said he would not announce his decision on his plans for at least two weeks.

Lufkin said he would visit party officials and citizens groups across Connecticut before making any decision about his possible candidacy.

Lufkin's decision to wait two weeks was in accordance with GOP Chairman J. Brian Gallifrey's wish for a two-week moratorium before anyone announced political plans.

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., an often mentioned possible gubernatorial candidate, said Meskill has been "an outstanding governor."

"Steele said he is 'disappointed' Meskill is not seeking a second term. "I believe he would have won," Steele said.

The second-term congressman from eastern Connecticut said he would decide his future political plans around April 1.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he had tried "in every conceivable human way" to get Meskill to seek reelection and lauded his financial policies.

If credit is given the Dempsey Administration for social progress," Weicker said, "it should be given to Meskill Administration for its fiscal progress."

Gaffney said he was "disappointed" (See Page Ten)

Nate Agostinelli In Envidable Spot

By SOL R. COHEN

State Comptroller and former Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli finds himself in an envidable position today following Gov. Meskill's announcement Monday he isn't interested in running for a second term.

Agostinelli, one of the most popular Republicans in the state and public official who has equally strong backing from a host of Democrats, is one of the four or five persons being mentioned most prominently for the GOP nomination for governor.

He said he heard Meskill's announcement with regret. "Because I think he did a good job for the state," Agostinelli said. "Although he earned a reputation of being tough, he was tough only when it was needed. His toughness brought the state from the brink of a serious financial situation to one where we find ourselves able to reduce taxes, and yet offer greater services for the people of Connecticut."

Agostinelli said today he will respect a request from State GOP Chairman J. Brian Gallifrey "for a low profile by potential candidates and no announcements for two weeks, until things quiet down."

He said, however, he would be proud to meet with the state party leaders if they offered him. He said his possible candidacy would, of necessity, have to rise from a people's movement, because he has no political organization, nor anywhere near the political campaign funds available to other possible candidates.

Agostinelli praised the Meskill administration for its efficiency and accomplishments. "I think it's been the most efficient government in the past 20 years," he said.

He said Meskill's decision, "I think most of us at the Capitol knew it was coming but it still was a bit disappointing when he said it."

Agostinelli's potential strength may surface as early as next Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m. that day in the State Capitol ceremonial office, he will host the "State Comptroller's Day Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration" with first-, second- and even third-echelon Republicans invited.

State Sen. David Odegaard, R-Fourth District, said he was sorry to learn the governor won't run again.

The next question: Are the Boy Scouts of America prepared for that?

Republicans Laud Meskill

United Press International

Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian wrote a "Dear Tom" letter and most of the other candidates seeking his job said it was a pity Gov. Thomas J. Meskill would not seek reelection.

(See Page Ten)

Protection Commissioner Dan Lufkin said Connecticut was "losing an able and courageous chief executive and a man of great integrity."

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Lydall St. Area Zoning Upheld

The Hartford County Court of Common Pleas has upheld a July 1973 decision by Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) which approved rezoning to allow construction of "luxury condominiums" on 28 acres of land off Lydall St. and Greenwood Dr.

A ruling by Judge Maurice Sponzo dismissed an appeal brought by Edward C. Lynch of 325 Vernon St., whose property abuts the condominium site proposed for development by First Hartford Realty Corp.

In upholding the PZC's decision, Judge Sponzo said he saw no error in any of three issues raised by Lynch in his challenge of the rezoning action, which changed zoning on First Hartford's property from Rural Residence to Residence M (multi-family dwellings) zone.

Lynch questioned whether the PZC could reverse itself by approving a change to Residence M zone after the commission had denied a zone change to Residence A zone for the same site.

The judge said First Hartford's application for change to M zone was substantially different from the unsuccessful A zone request, as new zoning regulations creating the M zone went into effect between the dates of the two applications.

Lynch also challenged the PZC's decision on the basis of potential traffic hazards, maintaining that traffic was one of the reasons the A zone request had been denied.

Judge Sponzo replied that the formal application granted by the PZC was based on two access roads to the First Hartford site, as opposed to one access route shown in the first application.

The third issue raised by Lynch questioned the PZC's authority to approve a zone change with conditions that First Hartford only build 60 units of multi-family dwellings on the site, but Judge Sponzo ruled that the PZC acted within discretion granted by town zoning regulations and state statutes.

Concluding his memorandum of decision, Judge Sponzo said the formal application granted by the PZC acted fairly and legally and did not act in abuse of the discretion vested in it.

'Inside Herald'

MMH Auxiliary makes awards, Page 14
 Vernon school board opposes budget bill, Page 3
 Coventry officials ask apology, Page 15
 Case M1 on Acton's agenda tonight, Page 2
 Manchester school funds includes wages, Page 10
 Hebron town officials budget approved, Page 15
 Duckpin bowling qualifiers, Page 12
 MCC baseball team heads South, Page 13

Britain's Post Office annually prints 11,101,000 copies of London's telephone and tele directories, the Post Office reported. They consume 14,000 tons of paper.

FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children
G GENERAL AUDIENCE All Ages Admitted
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
R RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED Ages 17 and Over Only

Case Mt. Ordinance On Agenda Tonight

A public hearing and possible action on a replacement ordinance for acquiring a 229.56-acre parcel on Case Mt. led the agenda for the Manchester Board of Directors' meeting tonight. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The board approved the acquisition on Jan. 15, when it adopted a similar ordinance. However, because of errors in the survey maps used for appraisal figures, the ordinance was declared invalid and a replacement ordinance was prepared.

The 229.56 acreage and the \$631,622.50 purchase price mentioned in the original ordinance are repeated in the new one. A second ordinance to be introduced and acted upon tonight concerns zoning the Planning and Zoning Commission the Inland Wetlands Act. The board approved the designation last month — subject to the ordinance.

Also tonight, the board will consider selecting the method of refuse collection for a fiscal year starting July 1, approving a town contribution under Industrial Guidelines for a water line in a proposed \$500,000 building plan of N. Main St. by the Georgia-Pacific Corp., increasing about \$10,000 in bonded funds from the Parrall P.I. improvement fund, approving several appropriations to waivout accounts, approving

transfers from some town accounts as well as for the aird collector, Mrs. Virginia Butterfield of Bolton conveyed in her talk and display of artifacts for the Manchester Historical Society at Hill Junior High School Sunday afternoon.

She concentrated on the Coventry Glass Works, where she has excavated for finds, but her ink wells, flasks, sardine bottles, and fragments were also from the Pitkin, Westford, and Willington works.

A romantic interest accidentally started Mrs. Butterfield on her hobby, she explained. To dispute their real reason for being there, she continued, the two young ladies pooled their money and bought a basket of bottles for \$2.

The Coventry factory molded commemorative pieces for the Marquis de Lafayette in 1824-25. Among other figures of America's early history so honored were George Washington, Andrew Jackson, and Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New York. Their profiles appear on one side of the flask.

Probably the rarest flask in the collection is a Masonic flask, which has an arch and emblem on one side and Lafayette's profile on the other. Production of this item ceased in 1830. In the same year the coming of the railroad was hailed with a commemorative flask.

Mrs. Butterfield displayed large and small blue glass rolling pins. She said she has established that the latter were definitely made in Coventry; the former may have been turned out in Willington.

Some of the glass makers at the Willington Glass Works, she said, were from Waterford, Ireland. Mrs. Butterfield located the approximate site of the Coventry Glass Works on the north side of Rt. 44A near the University of Connecticut Experimental Agricultural Station in 1866, when she was a high school senior. She and a friend wiped out the kiln and remains of the Pitkin. She attributed the closing of most New England plants to the exhaustion of accessible wood to fire the furnaces.

Dr. Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the board's legislative committee outlined the proposed legislation and then proposed the resolution urging the governor and the general assembly to defeat the bill.

He said of diminishing local funds of education fiscal authority, the bill would also diminish educational decision making authority, and responsibility and authority go together. "The local legislative body with this type of fiscal authority also has educational decision making authority, like it or not," he said.

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- (38-22) NEWS (1) SECRET AGENT (2) SOUNDING BOARD (3) TO TELL THE TRUTH (4) WILD WEST WEST

- (3-22-30) NEWS (2) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (4) NEWS

- (3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (22-30) NEWS (2-3) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (4) ABC NEWS

- (3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (10) TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000 (20) LASBIE (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET

- (3) MAUDSLIP HAPPY DAYS (11) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) BILL MOYERS JOURNAL

- (3) PARADISE (8-40) MOVIE (8-40) MOVIE (1974) (20-22-30) BANANCE (8) MOVIE (24) BLACK JOURNAL

- (3) GE THEATER (11) TEACH-IN (8-40) MARCUS WELBY, JR. (20-22-30) POLICE STORY (24) ENERGY ALERT

- (18) MOMENT OF TRUTH (3-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (11-30) MOVIE (8-40) LEGACY OF BLOOD (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

THEATRES EAST
1. NEW MAN REDFORD
2. ROBERT SHAW
3. JACK NICHOLSON in "The Last Detail"

"A Touch of Class"
8:30-9:30
"Paper Moon"
at 8:20

BURNSIDE
2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!
Burnside — "Touch of Class" 8:30-9:30
Burnside — "Paper Moon" 8:20-9:20
Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 — "Executive Action" 7:00-9:00
Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 — "Horsefeathers" 7:00-9:45
"Duck Soup" 8:28

Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
New company, Bueraft, Inc., has been formed here is located at 70 Main St.

10 Years Ago
Harry F. Smith is appointed director of day camp for mentally retarded children. Ernest M. Bush is honored by Manchester Rotary Club for 25 years perfect attendance.

"This printing test pattern is part of the Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation."

Speaker Concentrates On Coventry Glass

Old glass can have a fascination for the beholder as well as for the avid collector. Mrs. Virginia Butterfield of Bolton conveyed in her talk and display of artifacts for the Manchester Historical Society at Hill Junior High School Sunday afternoon.

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Newsboy Cited for Valor

Tim McCulloch (left), The Herald's circulation director, presents a valor award and plaque to newspaper carrier Edwin Deaso Jr., 16, of 595 Tolland Tpk. Deaso, a junior at Howell Cheney Technical School, received the award for his actions last September when he stopped a moving school bus after its driver suffered an apparent heart attack.

The valor award came from the New England Association of Circulation Managers and the savings bond was donated by The Herald. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester's Permanent Memorial Day Committee met Monday night to discuss preliminary plans for the annual Memorial Day observances. The committee voted unanimously to appropriate \$50 to obtain a collection of flags from Philip Daigneault.

Daigneault's flag, an assortment of state and national flags, were displayed in the Sequenential Parade. There was some discussion about the possible difficulty of getting 138 young people to carry the flags. In addition to the four local bands scheduled to appear in the parade, the committee voted to spend up to \$150 to acquire an outside band. The local bands slated to appear are Manchester High School Band, Bannet Junior High School Band, St. Patrick's Pipe Band and the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band.

Hendrik Eleweld, the main speaker at the observances, was introduced to the committee. During World War II Eleweld was a member of the Dutch army and a member of the Dutch underground after the German occupation. He was a prisoner for several years in Dachau concentration camp until the liberation by American troops in April of 1945. The next meeting of the committee is March 25.

HALL FOR RENT
For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall, 24 GUNWAY STREET, MANCHESTER, CT. Call before 8 P.M. Phone 643-0618 or 646-9155

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Vernon Board to Oppose New Budget Bill On Education

BARBARA RICHMOND Proposed legislation concerning methods of budgeting by local Boards of Education will be strongly opposed by the Vernon board and a resolution to this effect was passed Monday night.

Dr. Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the board's legislative committee outlined the proposed legislation and then proposed the resolution urging the governor and the general assembly to defeat the bill.

He said of diminishing local funds of education fiscal authority, the bill would also diminish educational decision making authority, and responsibility and authority go together. "The local legislative body with this type of fiscal authority also has educational decision making authority, like it or not," he said.

Woolwich told the board that the fiscal authority of the legislative body, takes the educational responsibility from the local boards of education and said this is contrary to state law.

He cited as another adverse effect the proposed legislation, the fact that a local educational program would be very difficult to attain. He listed as reasons: the local legislative body would become the board of education and be involved in the detailed management of the school system; boards of education would be put in conflict with local legislative bodies in cases of disagreement and there would be a question of who would make the decisions.

And, finally, Woolwich said, "I can't tell you the abhorrent practice of maximizing budgets to the point of assurance sufficient money to operate. This is unacceptable. The end result would be higher requests, more friction, and reprisals with this kind of legislation."

Woolwich said the bill would increase the size of the board of education from 10 to 18 members. He said that the bill would also require the board of education to be a body of trustees, which would be a departure from the present law.

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Speedup Asked In Hiring Nurses For School Duty

Mrs. Marie Spivey, president of the Vernon PTO Council, made a plea for expanded library programs and expanded nursing service for elementary schools at the Board of Education meeting Monday night.

The council has crusaded for expanded library service before. Most of the elementary schools, until a few years ago, had part-time librarians. On request of the council, the board agreed to hire two additional full-time librarians at the beginning of the current school year and planned to hire two more in the 1974-75 year and another two in 1975-76, and thus complete the program so that there would be on full-time library service.

Monday night Mrs. Spivey asked if the program could be expedited up and that four additional librarians be hired for the coming school year.

Mrs. Spivey also asked the board to look at the school nurse situation. She first admonished the board because "the school nurses are on the lowest pay scale of any in the Hartford area."

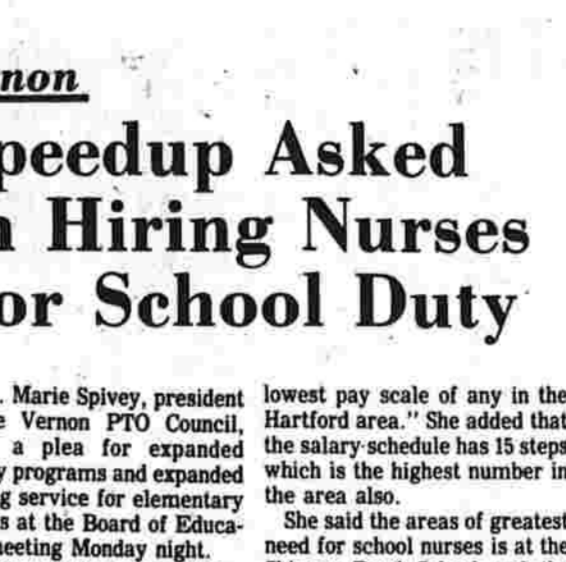
She added that the salary schedule has 15 steps which is the highest number in the area also. She said the areas of greatest need for school nurses is at the Skinner Road School and the Tallcottville School. The nurses have to spread their time among the schools.

Mrs. Spivey recommended that the board arrange to have all of the schools have a nurse at least part-time each day; that two more full-time nurses be hired; and that the Tallcottville School, which houses handicapped children, have a full-time nurse.

Board member Daniel Woolwich, who heads the curriculum committee, said the committee is looking into a program which would coordinate the libraries throughout the school system and board of education. He said that the budget committee will take the suggestion for additional nursing service, under advisement.

At last month's budget meeting the Board of Education approved monies which would introduce the program entitled, "Human Development and Health Education," in

caféteria supervisor said served 164,300 meals during that period in question. This was for 86 school days. The price to teachers was increased previously to 75 cents a meal. The price to the students was last increased in the 1969-70 school year.



Thomas Benoit, member of the Vernon Town Council and local businessman, has been named honorary chairman of the 1974 Cystic Fibrosis Fund Drive sponsored by the Tadeusz Kosciuszko Benefit Society of Rockville.

Benoit said he has set a goal of \$4,000 and has scheduled three special events to reach this goal. On March 22, a "Battle of the Bands" will be held at the Rockville Army and Air Center. On March 24, a door-to-door canvass will be made; and on March 30 there will be a charity ball held at the Kosciuszko Club ballroom on Vernon Ave.

Leo B. Flaherty Jr. will be master of ceremonies at the ball and local and state officials have been invited to attend.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Connecticut Hit-Tones led by Johnny Prytko. During the evening a catered buffet will be served. Donations for the ball will be \$5 per person. Tickets are available at the Kosciuszko Club, 1 Vernon Ave., or by calling Stanley Bloniar, 875-4400.

More than 1,750,000 earthenware may churn through one acre of rich farmland, producing as much as 40 tons of topsoil every year. It will take 10 years to replace the lost topsoil, and if not replaced, it will be gone forever, according to a study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The increase of five cents will not make up the \$16,000 deficit budgeted for the 1974-75 school year. The deficit is expected to be \$16,000. The principal also asked for a meeting with the board's executive committee to discuss the deficit.

The Democratic Club of Manchester will conduct its annual meeting — which will include the election of officers — tonight at 8 at the Knights of Columbus Home, 138 Main St.

Manchester lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Fellowship degree will be conferred. Earl Robertson, senior warden, will preside.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Monday: Jay Aylward, Seneca Dr.; Vernon; Patricia Berry, Ridgewood Dr.; Vernon; Kenneth Carson, Frog Hollow Rd.; Ellington; Edith Casati, Liberty St.; Rockville; Daniel Dimmock Jr., RFD 2, Tolland; Laura Griswold, Bolton Rd.; Vernon; Anna King, Grove St.; Rockville; Christian Logginbuhl, Orchard St.; Rockville; Lucille Minor, Pinney St.; Ellington; Sharon Morse, Avery St.; South Windsor; Robert DeRosa and William Neal, Republican members of the board who voted against the program, have asked that parents attend the meeting tonight and continue expressing their concerns over the curriculum.

It is the stated goal of the Board to stimulate public interest in the entire education process," said DeRosa. "Here we have a program that is obviously of vital concern to many parents. I feel we should encourage these parents to come tonight and provide valuable input."

Over 200 persons attended the public meeting Feb. 28. A vast majority of those in attendance spoke out opposing the proposed program. At last month's budget meeting the Board of Education approved monies which would introduce the program entitled, "Human Development and Health Education," in

caféteria supervisor said served 164,300 meals during that period in question. This was for 86 school days. The price to teachers was increased previously to 75 cents a meal. The price to the students was last increased in the 1969-70 school year.

Dr. Ramsdell said it costs the schools 56 cents to put each meal. The federal government reimburses the town to cover this meal, and the state, one cent.

Dr. Ramsdell said the lunch program lost some \$16,000 on Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. He said while there is still money in the account, such a loss cannot continue to be sustained.

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South Windsor Family Life Topic For Board Tonight

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1364

The controversial family life program will again come under discussion at the South Windsor Board of Education meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the high school library.

Robert DeRosa and William Neal, Republican members of the board who voted against the program, have asked that parents attend the meeting tonight and continue expressing their concerns over the curriculum.

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FRANK'S
Supermarkets
OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE

Prices Effective
March 11 - 16

725 E. Middle Turnpike
Manchester
OPEN MON. AND TUES.
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
WED. THRU SAT.
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

"Now 3 Fine Supermarkets To Serve You Better!"

ALL OUR BEEF IS USDA CHOICE
"The Finest Meat Sold Anywhere"

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WED. & THURS.

SAVING of the GREEN!


In continuance of last week's Open House on our Newly Remodeled Facilities, we once again are offering 2 BIG DAYS OF DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS!

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WED. & THURS.

Our Customers Deserve Only The Best!

Your warm and enthusiastic response to our newly remodeled store and the many savings that were featured last week were sincerely appreciated by our entire staff. When you are happy, so are we and because of this, we once again this week put together what we consider to be the most tremendous savings ever to be found under one roof! And once again, we invite one and all to take advantage of the unlimited savings in all departments. For instance, in the meat department, we have choice, smoked shoulder and corned beef all at unbelievable savings. In the grocery department we have bread at 19¢ a loaf, potatoes at 29¢, and muffins at 20¢, not to mention the fantastically low price on Pepsi Cola and Hood's Ice Cream. In the produce department, we have the lowest prices possible on Maine number one potatoes, and also first-of-the-season California Asparagus at a very low 29¢ a pound.

This ad is the proof that all our customers deserve the best and get it at Frank's.



OUR MOTTO:
"Always Service From The Heart"

SMOKED SHOULDER
Golden Brown
59¢ lb.



CORNERED BEEF
U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAD CUT
89¢ lb.



Green CABBAGE 12¢ lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS 59¢ lb.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK 69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 lb.

ENGLISH MUFFINS 20¢

CHAMPION BREAD 19¢



Seafood Dept. -
Fresh Frozen TURBOT FILLETS 89¢ lb.

FRESH FROZEN FLOUNDER FILLETS \$1.19

Imported BOILED HAM 89¢ 1/2 lb.

Imported SWISS CHEESE 79¢ 1/2 lb.

CAPITOL FARMS COOKED SALAMI 69¢ 1/2 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Semi-Boneless CALIF. CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck LONDON BROIL \$1.39 lb.

Swift's PREMIUM BACON \$1.19 lb.

Swift's LAZY MAPLE BACON \$1.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Semi-Boneless CALIF. CHUCK STEAK \$1.19 lb.

Fresh Ground CHUCK \$1.19 lb.

Swift's Brown 'n' Serve SAUSAGE 89¢ 8-oz. pkg.

Butcher Boy BAG FRANKS \$1.99 2 lbs.

PEPSI COLA 6-16-oz. Bottles Non-Return 79¢

Peter Pan - Creamy or Chunky PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. 59¢

HORMEL'S SPAM 12-oz. 85¢

ICE CREAM 89¢ 1/2 Gal.

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS 49¢

Swanson Mac & Cheese DINNERS 20¢ 7-oz.

Tropicana - 12-oz. ORANGE JUICE 39¢

Gordon's - 16-oz. FISH STICKS 89¢

Farm Fresh Grade LARGE BROWN EGGS 69¢ doz.

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 53¢ 10-oz.

BORDEN'S LITE LIVE COTTAGE CHEESE 53¢ 10-oz.

LAND O' LAKES SHARP STICK WHITE CHEESE 89¢ 10-oz.

LAND O' LAKES EXTRA SHARP STICK WHITE CHEESE 89¢ 10-oz.

U.S. #1 MAINE POTATOES SAVE 70¢

Ripe Yellow BANANAS \$1.29 10 lbs.

10¢ lb.

First-of-the-Season CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS 29¢ lb.

Snow White MUSH-ROOMS 69¢ lb.

Kraft Miracle FRENCH DRESSING 25¢ 8-oz.

Franco-American RAVIOLIOS 35¢ 15-oz.

Progresso SPAGHETTI SAUCE 29¢ 10-oz.

Sweet Lite PEARS 29¢ 10-oz.

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 63¢ 48-oz.

Recipe, Assorted Flavors DOG FOOD 25¢ 14-oz.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

FRANK'S COUPON: 100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 4 Pack - 100 Watt LIGHT BULBS. Good Thru Mar. 16. One Coupon Per Family. The Store With Heart.

FRANK'S COUPON: 100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of GLORY RUG CLEANER. Good Thru Mar. 16. One Coupon Per Family. The Store With Heart.

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Gov. Thomas J. Meskill

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is going out a winner and that is the best way to go in politics.
He has been a good governor. Few states can boast of a comfortable money surplus such as Connecticut enjoys. He saved the state from bankruptcy and brought more fiscal responsibility to government.
Our salute to the governor also for making his decision early not to seek re-election. Now the field is wide open. Without a doubt, though, the Republican party is weaker without Tommy leading the way. It will be a tough year for Republicans, no matter who gets the nomination for governor.

The governor had given much thought to the future before rendering his decision. That was clearly evident following the December ice storm when he spent some time in Manchester and later returned for a visit with high school students, a service club speech, and conferred with the press.

The state is fortunate to have had his guidance and wisdom. He deserves the respect of the people of Connecticut. Whatever his plans for the future, we wish him the very best.



Downtown Hartford in 1950 (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Another View of South Vietnam

By LEE RODERICK (Special to The Herald)
WASHINGTON — "The only thing that keeps North Vietnam from opening up a full offensive against the South is that Hanoi is uncertain how the United States would respond."
The speaker had good reason to choose his words carefully and intently: his job hinges on the U.S. response in the event of such a clash. He is Tran Kim Phuong, ambassador of South Vietnam to the United States.
"If a change comes in the White House that North Vietnam interprets as a lessening of resolve on the part of your country, then we'll be in trouble," Phuong continued in a recent interview. The ambassador was quick to add, however, that he is not capable of handing an all-out attack from the North. But this is true only if America continues to give us ammunition. We don't manufacture a single bullet."
Phuong added: "Our country's biggest problem today is paid \$80 million dollars last year for oil for civilian use

alone. This year we will have to pay \$160 million dollars. The U.S. inflation problem pales beside that of South Vietnam, where prices rose 94 per cent last year.
Since Phuong obviously is interested more than a disinterested witness, his objective view can be challenged. His views, however, are corroborated on virtually every point by an independent fact-finding group just back from a ten-day inspection tour of South Vietnam.
A former U.S. ambassador and assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, John Moore Allison, headed the eight-man team which also included Elbridge Durbrow, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam from 1957-61, Philip M. Crane (R-Ill.), and Philip C. Clarke of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The tour was sponsored jointly by the American able truly to go it alone," the report reads. "South Vietnam's survival, however, is still in question...the next two years will be crucial years. If the South Vietnamese can be helped to fill the vacuum left by

Security Council, a private, nonprofit organization concerned with national security issues, and the Vietnam Council on Foreign Affairs, a Saigon-based, non-profit organization founded in 1958.
In a press briefing following the trip, Allison said, "many people will say that the South Vietnamese government only showed us what they wanted us to see. Perhaps that is true, but what they did show us certainly was worth seeing."
Allison continued, "I was impressed with the fact that their leaders clearly realized that the political and social problems of South Vietnam must be solved before the military problem can be solved. At the same time, it is equally clear that the military situation must be adequately dealt with or the other problems can't be solved at all."
"I was also impressed with the youthfulness of leaders in the South Vietnamese government. The average age of the cabinet was 49, compared with the average age of politburo members in Hanoi, which is 56. South Vietnam's leaders seemed much more interested in doing the job than in just showing us a job."

A report issued by the group told why the mission was undertaken to the country in which more than 55,000 American servicemen died and more than \$130 billion U.S. dollars have been spent for defense.
"From all indications, South Vietnam today stands on the threshold of viability, of being able to support a modern and the strengthen their defenses and economy and political and social life, they will have a better than even chance to endure and to prosper in the years to come."
More to the point, the report zeroes in on critics of U.S. aid to South Vietnam. "Not content with the total withdrawal of U.S. forces, and Congress's denial of further direct active military support for the embattled free nations of Indochina, these critics now demand a cutoff of all U.S. military and economic support."
"They would, in effect, snatch failure from the jaws of success, and deliver South Vietnam and its 18 million people to the Communists by default. Since South Vietnam stands steadily on the battlefield, its enemies have mounted new attacks on another front — Washington."
The report also denounced as false charges that South Vietnam is a "police state" imprisoning hundreds of thousands of political prisoners.
"Americans have a natural aversion to being 'sold a bill of goods' by the press, and today, it is clear that many of our citizens are being deceived by organized propaganda on the left who seeks elimination of all U.S. support for South Vietnam, thus enabling the Viet Cong allies to do what they cannot do on the fighting front — take over."

Open Forum

Faith and Reading Connected?
To the editor:
Since the movie The Exorcist has run, our office has been flooded with calls from Catholic high school students doing papers on exorcism. To my disappointment all the callers when asked if they have The Catholic Transcript in their homes as a reference paper said, "No, we do not have the Catholic paper in our home."
So often we hear parents say, "My daughter is asking questions on religion that I can't answer. At least once a week calls come in like that. All these parents give me the same answer, 'We do not have The Catholic Transcript in our home.'"
Parents, priests, and teachers, why don't you care about an excellent tool for Catholic education? Why are you so indifferent to adult Catholic reading? Can man and woman live on faith alone? Doesn't our faith need to be nourished with solid modern reading? Is indifference to a religious newspaper really a sign of a person's indifference to his faith?
Rev. Edmund S. Nadozny, Office of Communications, Archdiocese of Hartford

Children Need More Rights
To the editor:
This letter relates to the recent furniture sale at the Manchester Armory. My friend and I went into the armory to look for some furniture for his mother. As soon as we walked in we were told to leave because the man said we were not there to buy anything. We tried to explain but he insisted we leave. I think children should have a little more rights or at least get listened to. I hope you agree.
Timothy Cunningham
143 Summit Street
Manchester

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

National Catastrophe When Aiken Leaves

WASHINGTON — A national catastrophe will occur some 10 months hence, and it is a measure of a Republican so preoccupied with the doings of little men that nobody seems to give a hoot.
George David Aiken will leave the United States Senate when his present term expires next January. If we can summon up a sense of real values and an appreciation of a man who made politics a nice word, flags all over the country will be flown at half-mast.
I fear we shall never again see the like of this wispy, 81-year-old Senator from Vermont. George Aiken is a small man only in stature. In a trade with a surplus of self-serving pygmies, he stands out as a giant of simple, unpretentious integrity. He is a Republican whose partisan speeches during 34 years on Capitol Hill can be counted on the fingers of three hands.
Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader from Montana, said it well: "The nation will lose a great Senator and will be the poorer because of the retirement of this rock of integrity, this son of Vermont, who has contributed so much to his state, the nation and a better world understanding."
Aiken was young when he was first elected in 1940, the year Franklin D. Roosevelt won his third term in the White House. Yet he has always seemed to complement elder statesmen — soft-spoken, wise, reasonable, clean-spoken — a politician who never cast a stone at another man's reputation. He is tough, a legislator who could not be budged from a stand he took on principle, but he never called names; he appealed instead to his opponents' better instincts. Even as an early and articulate critic of the Vietnam War, Aiken never lost his civility.

He didn't denounce Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon; he sought to reason with them. He rejected the premise that the war was a political issue, and the more militant antiwar protesters always aroused his quiet indignation.
"We do not," he once said in a low voice, "burn down college buildings to make a point, however correct that point might be."
That was George Aiken, a civilized man with a natural courtesy. Once he stirred the wrath of Republican Party regulars by sending off an open letter to the Republican National Committee demanding that Republicans stop calling Franklin Roosevelt names and come up with positive proposals of their own. For that, some called Aiken a renegade, and worse. Aiken replied simply, "It's not important that I defend George Aiken."
Aiken has said very little about Watergate, the horror that has wounded his party, but he has expressed shock that any administration should permit itself to be used by any of its members. He has been impatient with the political maneuverings of President Nixon's more militant opponents. He returned from Vermont late last summer to endorse the demand of a constituent, "Either impeach him or get off his back."
That of course was also vintage Aiken, the reaction of a man of innate decency who rejected gratuitous harassment of any public official, especially for political profit. Let the system work, Aiken was saying; don't punish a man until he has been found guilty.
It is not enough to say that George David Aiken, horticulturalist and gentleman, will be missed. It cries out to be said that when he leaves, the United States Senate will lose a big chunk of its honor.

The Lighter Side

He Did It With Mirrors

By DICK WEST (UPI) — In one of the slickest disappearing acts in history, energy chief William Simon has made a lot of gas lines vanish.
One day they were there, serpentine down the block and around the corner. The next day — presto! — they were gone. Leaving not even a puff of purple smoke.
A few exhaust fumes maybe, but no smoke puffs.
Compared to that, Houdini's old trick of whisking an elephant off the stage is downright amateurish.
When people first saw gas stations without lines they were filled with awe and wonderment.
Little Dettber, Dalperdang was the first in our neighborhood to observe the phenomenon. Pressing through the darkening morn on route to the school bus stop, he noticed that the gas station down the street was unattended.
Little Dettber ran back home, eyes big as saucers, lips a tremble.
"Mamma! Mamma!" he cried. "Something weird is happening. There isn't any line at the gas station."
"They would, in effect, snatch failure from the jaws of success, and deliver South Vietnam and its 18 million people to the Communists by default. Since South Vietnam stands steadily on the battlefield, its enemies have mounted new attacks on another front — Washington."
The report also denounced as false charges that South Vietnam is a "police state" imprisoning hundreds of thousands of political prisoners.
"Americans have a natural aversion to being 'sold a bill of goods' by the press, and today, it is clear that many of our citizens are being deceived by organized propaganda on the left who seeks elimination of all U.S. support for South Vietnam, thus enabling the Viet Cong allies to do what they cannot do on the fighting front — take over."

Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, March 12, the 71st day of 1974 with 294 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
American astrologer Simon Newcomb was born March 12, 1835.
On this day in history:
In 1912, the first Girl Scouts of America troop was organized in Savannah, Ga., by Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low.
In 1933, after eight days in office, President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the nation in the first of his "many radio 'fireside chats.'"
In 1939, Germany invaded Austria.
In 1983, the House of Representatives voted to grant former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill honorary U.S. citizenship.
A thought for the day: American writer John Marquand said, "It is worthwhile for anyone to have behind him a few generations of honest, hard-working ancestry."

State's Banks Adopting Confidentiality Policies

By MARK C. MILLER (HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)) — Although it's not yet law, most Connecticut banks have adopted a dual policy which guards the confidentiality of their customers' accounts from governmental agencies.
Fifty-eight banks responded to a Connecticut Civil Liberties Union survey indicating they require personnel to allow governmental agencies access to records of bank customers only in response to a subpoena.
The banks also agreed to withhold records of requested information until a copy of the subpoena is sent the customer by the bank, along with a written notice of the bank's intent to comply after a reasonable period of time.

A United Press International survey conducted last week found that among 53 other banks, listed as not having responded to the CCLU survey, an additional 20 banks require subpoenas and inform their customer before giving out information to government agencies.
The 73 or more commercial and savings banks which have adopted the two protective policies have endorsed positions previously adopted by the Connecticut Bankers Association and the Savings Bank of Connecticut.
Not all bank presidents or senior vice presidents contacted by UPI knew what their state-wide associations' policies were on confidentiality of accounts.

Upon learning, many said their banks would conform, although the associations' positions were purely advisory.
Attorney David Schwartz of the Savings Bank Association said it adopted its policy in 1972 in response to an inquiry made by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.
Agrees Unconstitutional
In an American Civil Liberties Union challenge in the same year, a three-judge federal panel agreed that the Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 was unconstitutional in requiring banks to report all domestic banking transactions to the government. The court issued a nationwide preliminary injunction against the requirement.
The court also struck down sections of the act giving the secretary of the treasury, and through him other departments, unlimited access to an individual's bank records, with or without the depositor's knowledge.
Both sides appealed the California decision, the Civil Liberties Union because it did not go far enough to ensure the right of privacy. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments on the appeal next fall.
"The government has available to it over 100 different administrative subpoenas which do not require any notification to the account holder that his records are being examined," said William

R. Olds, executive director of the CCLU, explaining the appeal.
"Olds said a person's banking transactions mirror his personal, political and business life. An organization's bank records, he said, contain the identities of its members and contributors, subscribers to its publications, suppliers, clients and other organizations with which it has dealings."
"This is all material for the never-ending dossier spiral," Olds said. "When a bank reveals this information to an outside party, it betrays the trust of its customers and commits a direct assault upon their right to privacy."
At least 18 Connecticut banks have no firm policy on government agencies and bank account privacy. Some presidents said they leave all governmental requests in the hands of their lawyers.
Few Requests
Others said their banks were small and seldom had governmental requests for information, so they had not adopted a policy.
One bank president said, "An honest man shouldn't have anything to hide." Shortly after, he said if any of his conversation with UPI was quoted, he would deny having said it.
"The Internal Revenue Service can always get a subpoena if they want one," he said. "It works both ways. They can make it pretty tricky for you if you give them a hard time."

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6pm BOLTON NOTCH BURNSIDE	6pm MAIN OFFICE DRIVE-IN	10 am to 1 pm PATHMARK
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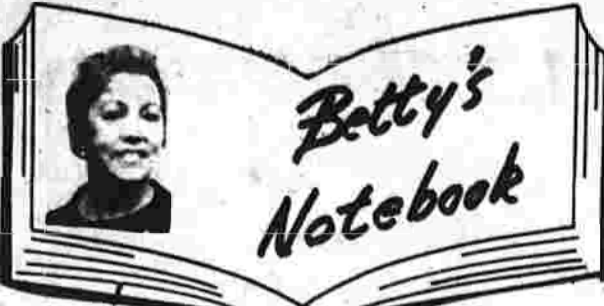
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Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER
Women's Editor

If "mood" music is your thing, and you enjoy show tunes and old nostalgic melodies intermingled with some of today's current hits, stop in some evening and listen to Eddie Reed at the piano at Cavey's. Eddie has an inimitable style that prompts many patrons to burst into song. Just recently a Broadway star (we'll have a separate story on her soon) stopped in with friends and sang several selections from "The Sound of Music," a Pratt & Whitney engineer with a great tenor voice delighted his audience with "If Ever I Should Leave You," and a visitor from Middletown contributed "If I Loved You" to the evening's entertainment.

With a repertoire that few musicians can claim, and with such control of the keyboard, his rendition of "Ebb Tide" makes you feel as though you should pick up your feet before they get wet. You need only hum a line of your favorite tune and invariably, Eddie can play it. He also likes to test the guests by playing a tune and asking them to name it. A man who obviously enjoys his work, he passes that enjoyment along to others.

A veteran of 15 years with Cavey's, he is a warm, friendly man whose engaging smile brings a quick response from others. It's that same smile that encourages some of the more timid songsters to participate.

Eddie who has a great memory for faces as well as music, plays his friends one of the nicest comedies which begins by playing their favorite song when they enter the lounge. With a gentle nod they acknowledge, and the beat goes on. At Cavey's - your pleasure is Eddie Reed's pleasure.

It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's A Streaker

Youth must have its fling or so the saying goes. The days of gulping goldfish or crowding into telephone booths has passed by the board, making way for the streakers. So popular has this current fad become that colleges are challenging each other to see which one can secure the largest number of streakers. Daytime or nighttime, male or female, sans clothes save an occasional hat or pair of socks, they make their dash across a campus, through a busy intersection, or smack dab in the middle of a basketball court during intermission, as one brave fellow did recently.

Perhaps the most unusual streaker to date, and one who definitely had a captive audience was a Turk aboard a Pan Am 747. Reports are that he disrobed in the lavatory, streaked down the plane's main aisle, made the return run, dressed and emerged natively attired from his "dressing room." He explained to the dismayed passengers that he was merely fulfilling a wager he had made with a British companion traveler.

Then, with all the aplomb of the Sheik of Araby, he proceeded to pass among the passengers collecting money for an unnamed charity. The bare facts are that he netted close to \$50.



Students Work On Outdoor Learning Center

Juan Sanchez, director of the Oak Grove Nature Center, and members of Mrs. Rena Bacon's sixth grade at Highland Park School, inspect tree bark as part of a study of inter-relationships between plant, animal and the physical (soil and weather). Mrs. Bacon's classes have been working for the past three years to develop the nature area around the school as an outdoor learning area for the school. Sanchez has been assisting them following a plan similar to that used to develop the Center. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Karen Lynn Botteron to Anthony J. Steulet, both of Manchester, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Louise Botteron of 67 Autumn St. She is also the daughter of the late Charles E. Botteron, and Mrs. Henry Steulet of 173 Eldridge St. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1972 and is employed by Blue Cross of Connecticut in Hartford.

Her fiancé is employed at Gunner Manufacturing Co., Manchester. The couple plan a June 1 wedding in St. James Church, Manchester.

A Great Day For The Irish

'Tis said that on St. Patrick's Day there are but three kinds of people: The Irish, people who claim to be Irish and people who wish they were Irish. The first day of the French monk who became Patron Saint of Ireland has become an international holiday with shamrocks galore and green the universal color of the day.

Cards telling of undying love, and others bearing glasses raised in toasts, are common on St. Patrick's Day. Some contemporary cards bear poetic messages as "O Ireland, ain't it grand you look, like a bride in her rich attire? And with all the pent-up love of my heart, I bid you to the mornin'." Still another reportedly written by Mark Twain reads "An Irishman is lined with copper, and the beer corrodes it. But whiskey polishes the copper and is the saving of him."

On the same topic of tipping, a St. Pat's Day card reads this way: "I want you to have a shot of my private stock. It's called 'Old Card Table.' One drink and your legs fold up."

Whether you celebrate with shamrocks or toasts, we wish you all a great day.

Our Servicemen

Navay Seaman Ret. Kevin W. Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nugent of 17 Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Sgt. Martin Zutter, son of Mrs. Alfred Zutter of Salpica Village, Ellington, participated with some 20,000 Americans and German soldiers in Exercise Gordian Knot, conducted in Central Germany. Sgt. Zutter is a driver in Headquarters Detachment of the 54th Engineer Battalion in Schweinfurt.

Area Craftsmen Will Exhibit At Art Fair

Among the area craftsmen participating in the 7th annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by Saint Joseph College Club of Hartford are Mrs. Jean Norton and Mrs. Dorothy Hoey, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Norma Chick of Bolton. The show will be held Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the campus of St. Joseph College at Asylum Ave., West Hartford.

Mrs. Norton makes floral arrangements using flowers of burlap. Mrs. Hoey's crafts are quilting and the embedding of flowers in plastic. In quilting, she utilizes rolls of paper and to her knowledge is the only craftsman in Connecticut working at this particular craft. Mrs. Chick specializes in shadow boxes and painting on glass.

Other crafts will be demonstrated by 50 New England craftsmen. The public is invited.

Preschool Hearing Tests Are Important

By BETTY RYDER

The importance of preschool hearing tests has been stressed by the Connecticut State Department of Health.

The state contends that in children below the age of six, the high incidence of mild or even moderate hearing loss is not fully appreciated because such losses in preschool children often go unrecognized. It has been estimated that 54 per cent of the children who failed audiometric screening have moderate to severe loss of hearing, and even their parents do not suspect any hearing difficulty.

Commenting on this fact, Mrs. Jean Bates, director of the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association, said, "Children who have hearing difficulties often become very alert in their other senses, therefore making it hard for their parents to be aware of a hearing defect."

Mrs. Bates says, "In our preschool testing two to four per cent are referred to physicians. When a school child has only a mild hearing impairment, the state reports, no symptoms are generally present, since the loss generally is noticed only a few frequencies. In such cases, the adults in the child's environment might easily tend to ignore the apparent dullness or speech pathology if the child seems to hear conversational voice adequately."

Experience has proved that waiting until a child is part of the school system before they are screened can have some deep rooted results. For instance, if a child is unable to hear, he is unable to speak a language.

Poor attention, behavior problems or learning disorders can all be signals that a child may have a hearing impairment. The State Department of Health must help assure adequate screening programs for preschoolers from three years of age to insure identification, medical care and effective follow-up.

Mrs. Bates, referring to the spring preschool hearing tests conducted by the YNA in Manchester, said, "We have a training program and are seeking volunteers. Instruction is given by a consultant from the State Department of Health and those trained assist us during the screening program."

"Testing is conducted also at the Well Child Clinic," she added, "and parents may contact the YNA office for an appointment." Date and place for the spring clinic will be announced.

Bye Bye Ebony

If anyone had told me that leaving a dog at the kennel for the weekend would cause me to get a lump in my throat, I'd have said he was crazy. That was before we acquired Ebony.

I've left children at nursery school, at overnight camp, and at the hospital to have their tonsils out. It wasn't always easy. Sometimes the children wail and wailed a little, but they never made it as tough for me as my dog did last weekend when I left her at the kennel.

On the drive out, I tried to prepare her. "You'll have a great time. There'll be lots of other dogs to play with. You'll have a nice pen with an indoor-outdoor run and I hear the food is very good."

Ebony wagged her tail in what I assumed was agreement, therefore I was totally unprepared for her reaction when we reached the kennel. I don't know what set her off. It may have been the sound of the other dogs. It may have been the smell of disinfectant or the sight of the kennel manager. But as I stepped out of the car, Ebony began to cover and shake in a manner that was painful to see. When I bent down to comfort her, she buried her entire 70 pounds against me and buried her head on my shoulder with a high whistler and called in my sweetest voice, "Come girl, come on." I even climbed into the pen myself (a method I don't recommend) hoping Ebony would follow. Nothing worked. She wagged her tail weakly to show we were still friends, but remained prostrate, feet firmly planted,

belly dragging on the floor. "Oh dear," I said looking into the pen, "I should have nothing to play with, I should have remembered her ball." The manager assured me, with an understanding smile, that he had plenty of balls in the office and would see that Ebony got one. "Bye, bye, Ebony. See you on Sunday," I said backing toward the door. "Woof, woof," responded Ebony. Her big brown eyes followed me and I could have sworn there were tears in them. All the way home in the car I lectured myself. "You're crazy. Absolutely crazy!" Ebony is just a dog. Why she doesn't know a kennel from a castle, I listened to every word I said. And it made sense. But that didn't stop me from phoning the kennel manager as soon as I reached home. I just wanted to remind him to get Ebony that ball.

VFW Will Honor Past Officers

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will honor their past commanders and past presidents at a dinner April 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

The program will include a film of Manchester's Sesquicentennial parade, Edward Slickney, senior vice commander of the Post, will be the master of ceremonies. Chaplains for the Post and Auxiliary are Warren Anderson and Mrs. Joan Humphrey, respectively. Reservations close March 30 and may be made with Mr. and Mrs. Vytan Chermeka, P.O. Box 3011, Talcottville, who are in charge of the event.

The VFW Auxiliary recently honored 22 of its past presidents at a buffet dinner at the Post Home. Each of the past presidents reminisced about their year in office, and all were presented with token gifts.

Mrs. Ruth Heneghan, senior vice president; and Mrs. Chermeka, junior vice president, were in charge of the event.

Results Friday night in a Manchester Bridge Club game at the Zipper Club are: North-South: Ken Hickman and Mrs. Sidney McKenzie, first; Joe Davis and Milton Gottlieb, second; Lou Halpryn and John Desay, third.

Results Friday night in an Andover Bridge Club game at the Andover Congregational Church are: James Macomber and Clem Hitchcock, first; Harold Lucal and Ford Curtis, second; Dr. and Mrs. Tanish Hoyanatan, third.

Results Thursday in the YWCA Netwing open duplicate game are: North-South: Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. Lil Holway, first; Mrs. Suzanne Shotts and Mrs. Phyllis Pierson, third.

Results March 2 in a Manchester Community College game are: North-South: Jim Anderson and Sam Casovitch, first; Dorothy Mountain and Bev Sidway, second; Jim Tatro and Lance Tatro, third.

Results March 4 in the YWCA Netwing open duplicate game are: North-South: Mrs. Marion McCarthy and Mrs. Peg O'Connor, first; Mrs. Grace Barrett and Mrs. Bev Godes, second; Mrs. Sally Heavettes and Mrs. Judy Pitts, third.

Results in the March 6 Netwing game are: North-South: Mrs. Mary DeMartino and Mrs. Sandy Craft, second; Mrs. Judy and Ernest Beruc, second; Mrs. Elaine Mitchell and Mrs. Edna Parcell, third.

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of Consumer Concern

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection
Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner

Many of the nation's business have risen to the challenge of consumerism in the last few years by launching consumer information programs, complaint hotlines, improved warranties and through industry self-regulation. Some of this activity may be a facade, but much of it is for real. Companies are beginning to act as if they care about the consumer.

Dr. David J. Schwartz of Georgia State University, who feels the consumerism movement has been too one-sided, has developed the following code of ethics for consumers. It should apply to all of us.

1. Exhibit the same kind of honesty one expects to receive from the business firm. This means do not lie, steal, try to pass bad checks, default on payments and similar acts.
2. Be kind and courteous in all dealings. Give store employees a smile and a pleasant thought. Recognize them as individuals.
3. Read carefully all contracts you are asked to sign. Many wild charges against businesses are the result of the consumer signing a contract he did not read.
4. Have respect for the merchandise you purchase. Damaging merchandise makes all goods cost more money to all consumers. Return grocery shopping carts to a safe place after use.
5. Don't make unreasonable demands on a company's services. For example, you can carry the merchandise home, why not?
6. Don't be a shoplifter. You and all customers pay the price eventually. (If you see a shoplifter in action, quietly inform the clerk or manager. Saying nothing is condoning the thief's action.)
7. Don't be a price tag switcher. It's costly. Both time and money are wasted and it is dishonest, too.
8. Don't be a used goods returner. You help raise prices when you do. Some day you might be the victim buying used goods. Besides, it is dishonest to return used goods and claim they are new.
9. Pay your bills when they are due. If you can't, inform the merchant and explain why.
10. Be completely honest in filling out credit and job applications. Dishonest answers on application forms cost business - and therefore of dollars each year.
11. If a clerk makes a mistake in your favor, be as quick to point it out as you are when the clerk makes a mistake in the company's favor.
12. Follow the Golden Rule. Do unto business the way you want business to do unto you.

We welcome suggestions and questions. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, or call 800-825-2669 - toll free.

Addition Topic Of Two Displays

Two displays on the dangers of drug and alcohol addiction are on exhibit at the Mary Cheney Library.

The exhibit in the main lobby consists of material furnished by the Capitol Region Drug Information Center and the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism. These will be available for circulation at the conclusion of the exhibit. John F. Jackson, lead librarian, said that duplicate copies of some are on file.

Copies of a pamphlet on the work of Crossroads at 38 Park St. are also available. It was written by the organization's staff. The cover was designed by Lynn Beaulieu of the Anna

The "Life and Death" discussion group of North Union Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8:10 at the church.

Grade 9 Confirmation Class of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight from 7 to 8 in the church library.

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Burdick, 45 Concord Rd. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Ray Laramie.

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

Directors of Expo 74, Spokane's World's Fair, announced that two entertainment attractions from the People's Republic of China will be featured at the Grand opening May 4.

Getting an Image The man most in the public eye is federal energy chief William E. Simon, who has had no experience running for public office. Better still, he has shown a dramatic flare for self-publicity, which couples with a no-nonsense approach to the energy crisis.

According to some observers, Simon's first political target is to capture the Treasury secretary's job, now held by George P. Shultz. Shultz is reported planning to leave the Nixon cabinet in the spring and would like to see Simon take his job, these observers say.



Celebrating Carnival of Basel

Dipping chocolate fondue against a background of the Swiss Alps are left to right, Kevin Anderson, Pamela Lutzen, Stacy Markham and Bruce McCann, fourth grade students at Washington School, who are celebrating the Carnival of Basel. Mrs. Donna Osleger, teacher, and her class arranged the fondue party as the highlight of the completion of a social studies unit on Switzerland. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Read Herald Ads

VALUABLE COUPON FREE PROCESSING ANY ROLL 8MM Movies (Kodachrome) 35MM Kodachrome (Slides) Limit One Roll Per Customer Offer Expires March 15th ARTHUR DRUG		VALUABLE COUPON 50% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE ON ANY KODACOLOR ROLL DEVELOPED AND PRINTED With This Coupon Coupon Expires in 60 Days ARTHUR DRUG		ARTHUR'S DOOR BUSTERS CLOXOR ONLY 43¢ REG. 80¢ 1 GALLON FULL GALLON SPRING CLOTHES PINS ONLY 49¢ REG. \$1.59 VALUE DUST PAN & BRUSH \$1.19 79¢ LIGHTWEIGHT, SHATTERPROOF		PLUMROSE DANISH CANNED HAM \$3.39 ONLY 32 Oz. (2 lbs.) LIMIT ONE REG. \$4.89 DAVE-EASE "PLANTER" AIR FRESHENER 2 FOR \$1.49 PLEASANT FRAGRANCE 60 MINUTE BLANK CASSETTE TAPES 2 FOR 88¢ NORELO BRAND		PEPSI COLA 3 QUARTS FOR \$1.00 REG. 41¢ EA. 8 TRAC TAPES Goodyear Yellow Brick Road - Elton John Life and Time - Jim Croce Down - Hot Tires - Paul McCartney Carpenters - Soul Train - Temptations 100 MARCH TO MENTION HIGHER		TRASH BARRELS ONLY \$2.49 20 gallon cap. 18" dia. 26" high. Avocado. Snap-locks hold lid on tightly until released. Easy to clean.		CORY PERCOLATOR ONLY \$2.99 Super Special Sale on LUGGAGE MAKE UP A SET TODAY BUY 12" x 22" \$5.99 (reg. \$8.99) BUY 16" x 28" \$9.99 (reg. \$14.99) BUY 20" x 32" \$14.99 (reg. \$23.99)			
WALGREEN SHAMPOO ONLY 79¢ 32 oz. FULL QUART REG. \$1.19		VITAMIN C ONLY 79¢ HOME BRAND 250 mg BOTTLE OF 100		VITAMIN E ONLY \$4.88 400 mg BOTTLE OF 100		BATH SCALE ONLY \$3.19 \$3.99 VALUE 33.99 value, baked enamel finish, self-leveling movement.		NORELO LADIES RAZOR ONLY \$6.99 MODEL HP2107 REG. \$9.99		LISTEROL DISINFECTANT ONLY 99¢ 14 Oz. REG. \$1.49		PANTY HOSE ONLY \$1.00 ALL SIZES & SHADES		SHICK ELECTRIC HOT LATHER MACHINE ONLY \$8.88 REG. \$17.88	
NAIL POLISH REMOVER ONLY 39¢ WALGREENS BEAUTY SHOPPE 79¢ VALUE LANOLIZED 8 Oz.		CURTY MIX-MATCH OFFER ONLY 59¢ EA. 87¢ VALUE Choice of fresh, transparent Curdy, cotton balls, adhesive pads.		DUPONT SPONGES PAK OF 2 ONLY 25¢		BUFFERED ASPIRIN ONLY 59¢ WORTHMORE BRAND BOTTLE OF 100		Charge It with your BANK AMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE CARD Your BANK AMERICARD welcome here		SALE starts today and runs thru Saturday Night! SALE ALSO AVAILABLE TO BE ORDERED TO STORE WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES					

WE TAKE TRADES UP TO \$1000 FOR YOUR OLD TV SET

COMPARE

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- REPUTATION

BRILLIANT CHROMACOLOR PICTURE!

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wednesday only!

our annual one day seed sale!

1/2 price!

find it at Fairway

the miracle of main street downtown manchester

buy your own lottery ticket here!

Obituaries

Town's First Streaker Dashes Through MHS

John Stewart, 70, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was born in Eagle, W. Va., and lived in New Milford before moving to Manchester three years ago.

Some time between 9:44 and 10:25 a.m. during the third period of this morning at Manchester High School, a male "streaker" from a car in the student parking lot into the cafeteria and back outside into the car and sped away.

Nate Agostinelli

Mr. Robert Pratt, dean of women, said a high school student was standing at the car in the lot at the time the streaker began his sprint. The onlooker was so stunned, according to Mrs. Pratt, he just stood there and didn't run after him.

St. James Science Fair Winners

In the limelight is "Ralph," the guinea pig who is held by his owner, Kathleen Ponticelli. Kathleen, won first place last week at the St. James School Science Fair with her display of the behavior of the guinea pig.



St. James Science Fair Winners

Buckland

Spaulding to work with Ostrinsky and set up the meeting with Lasarak to obtain more detailed information regarding 1201.

Thoughts APLENTY

by Len Auster

For the Good of Baseball Kuhn Orders Aaron to Play

NEW YORK (UPI) - What's good for baseball is good for Henry Aaron.



Aaron Ordered to Play

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn virtually ordered Atlanta Brave star Hank Aaron to appear in his first opening series at Cincinnati. The Braves wanted to keep Aaron out so he would hit his record-setting homer in Atlanta.

Franchise Sale

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A news conference is scheduled today to announce the Philadelphia franchise in the new World Football League has been purchased by a group headed by contractor and city councilman Jack Kelly.

Yale Captains

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Center Dave Beckler of Schumacher, Ont., has been elected captain of the 1974 Yale hockey team and guard Gary Franks of Waterbury has been selected captain of next season's basketball team.

McGinnis Gives Up

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - When the Pennsylvania House defeated a second time a bill by Rep. Patrick McGinnis to let bars open at St. Patrick's day falls on a Sunday, the good Irishman gave up his fight.

Cotter Seeks Wheat Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., today asked U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz if there are contingency plans to head off a wheat shortage this year.

Adjusted School Budget Reflects Wage Schedule

By JUNE TOMPKINS After almost two hours of discussion on committee reports, the Board of Education finally reached the item of most current interest on the agenda of new business - additional income adjustments.

Republicans

Gaffney urged Republicans to wait for "at least a couple of weeks" before making any commitments to any other possible contenders.

Go With Whelton

There has been a pseudo battle between the backers of Williamson and East's superior Joe Whelton on whom is best. Right now, this corner would take Whelton without equivocation.

All-Star Participation

Talking of Whelton, he has been invited to participate in three All-Star classes. He will play for the Northern Connecticut All-Stars against the top Massachusetts schoolboys March 19 in the Connecticut Shoot-out at the New Haven Coliseum.

News Capsules

Card of Thanks I wish to thank all of my neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to me in my recent bereavement.

Hijacker Arrested

TOKYO (UPI) - A young hijacker was arrested today after he seized a Japanese Airlines (JAL) jumbo jet with 429 persons aboard, Japan Broadcasting Co. said.

Careers Seminar In Fourth Round

The fourth career seminar of a series for ninth grade students will be held tomorrow morning at Bennet Junior High School and at Hilling Junior High School.

Player Killed

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - Bruce Heinbecker, a 23-year-old pitcher struggling to earn a spot in the California bullpen, was killed last Sunday night in a head-on traffic accident near the Angels' spring training camp here.

Injuries Crop Up For Berra Again

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - The New York Mets' slogan, "You gotta believe more in '74" may be more apt than they originally realized.

Throw Too Late to Get Sliding Astro

ASTROS' GALLAGHER ELUDES TAG OF SOX' DOUG GRIFFIN



Throw Too Late to Get Sliding Astro

Card of Thanks

The family of Philip E. Paul thanks the relatives, the many friends, neighbors, co-workers, Manchester Hospital, Nurses, doctors, and especially Dr. Kurien, for their sympathy, floral tributes, and acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

Seek Nixon Tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Judiciary Committee has asked the White House for a tape recording made by President Nixon of his "personal recollections" following a crucial meeting at which John W. Dean III first told him of the Watergate cover-up.

Strike Continues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Thousands of workers walked, hitchhiked and bicycled to their jobs again today as a strike by municipal employees moved into its sixth day and the city was hit with a \$1 billion lawsuit to halt the walkout.

Notes

Also, a schedule prepared for the board's examination shows that in order to satisfy the MEA class size/teacher load demand, 49 additional staff would be needed at a minimum average cost of \$9,000 per teacher per annum, totaling an approximate cost of \$441,000.

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Hall of Fame Bound Willie Mays Still Hasn't Quit in His Mind

By Fans Wanted Him Batting both age and the sun, 42-year-old Willie Mays looked like anything but Willie Mays the legend that day in Oakland and there was much in the media, myself included, who said as much.

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Woolf Plans Talks With Bruins About Latest Sanderson Problem

BOSTON (UPI)—There'll be a Woolf at Harry Sinden's door when the Boston Bruins' managing director returns from meetings in Chicago.

But it's doubtful Sinden will listen to the bowing of sports attorney Bob Woolf about what a good boy Derek Sanderson will be this time.

Sinden Monday suspended Sanderson for the rest of the season, including playoffs, and said he doubted that the former Rookie-of-the-Year would ever play for the Bruins again.

The suspension came after one and possibly two alleged fights between Sanderson and teammate Terry O'Reilly Sunday night when the Bruins were in Oakland losing 5-2 to the lowly California Golden Seals.

The last straw, Sinden said, was Sanderson's suspension for many reasons, with a failure to board the team plane home cited as "the straw that broke the camel's back."



Derek Sanderson

Sinden cited "a number of incidents" but did not refer to the fight between Sanderson and O'Reilly as a reason for the suspension.

"It was not a special incident," he said, "but it was the last straw."

"It was not a special incident," he said, "but it was the last straw."

Woolf, who represents 300 professional athletes and who guided Sanderson's suspension, said he was "basically" there in a large personality conflict between Derek and coach Ben Guadolin.

Woolf declined to validate a situation and hoped they would reconsider the suspension.

"I'm hopeful that we can sit down with Sinden and have a hearing on the matter," Woolf said. "Maybe we can work

Pro Hoop Roundup Pistons Still Top Playoff Contenders

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons' playoff problems appear minuscule when measured against the do-or-die battle between Golden State and Los Angeles from a Western Division berth in the postseason games.

Detroit, seeking to clinch its first playoff spot since 1968, bowed 120-108 to Golden State Monday night, but still holds a five-game edge in a bid to enter pro basketball's "second season" of play.

Golden State inched a game ahead of Los Angeles in the Pacific Division as Rick Barry scored 40 points against Detroit. The Warriors, 41-30, have 11 games remaining, while the Lakers, 41-32, are down to nine. The Pistons are 47-29, five games better than LA, as they schedule to join Milwaukee and Chicago as Midwest Division playoff teams.



Photo of a man

The Pistons were concerned for a while about the status of Bob Lanier after he suffered an eye injury in the second half and was taken to a hospital for treatment. The report was that the 6-11 center suffered a superficial eyeball injury in the game—a makeup after an early season contest was stopped because of an oily floor.

Lanier was expected back in action tonight when Golden State plays at Detroit in a regularly scheduled game.

Milwaukee topped Phoenix, 105-82, in the only other NBA game. In the ABA, New York downed Indiana, 124-117, in double overtime and Virginia beat San Antonio, 102-91.

Bucks 105, Suns 92

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was held to 18 points as Milwaukee reduced its magic number to four in the Midwest Division crown. Lucius Allen also tallied 18 for the Bucks against the undermanned Suns. Neal Walk scored a game high 20 points for the Suns.

Utah Mentor Battles Old Team in NIT Tilt

NEW YORK (UPI)—Utah's Bill Foster was the first coach to know his first-round opponent in the National Invitation Tournament, which begins Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

Utah was among a group of seven basketball teams named to the 16-team field March 4, including Rutgers, and although the pairings were not announced until Monday, Foster was certain of his Redskins' first opponent.

Foster abandoned the head coaching job at Rutgers three years ago, so when Utah was paired with the Scarlet Knights for a 1 p.m. Sunday first-round game, he was anything but surprised.

"I felt right away that 'Foster was going to play,'" he said. "I know the way the NIT operates. They like to pair these far-away teams against one of the local powers right away."

"Of course, I welcome the role of underdog to St. John's in our opening game, and the players enjoy the prospect of meeting the best," he said.

Rowe said St. John's is a tournament-tested team that presents a great challenge. "We must play extremely well, just as we have done in our last three games," he said.

If the Huskies manage to get past St. John's, they will play again on Thursday in the quarterfinals. The semi-finals will be Saturday, March 23, and the final will be on Sunday.

Fans Looking For Gas, UConn Anxious for NIT

STORRS, Conn. (UPI)—The University of Connecticut basketball team is anxious to play St. John's University Sunday in the National Invitation Tournament, but the fans' first concern is to find ways of getting around the ban on Sunday gasoline sales.

The student union says it has gotten a tremendous response to its plan to charter ten buses for the drive to the game, and others are thinking it may be necessary to hire a special train for the trip.

In the meantime, UConn Coach Dave Rowe said he likes being matched against St. John's, considered one of the likely winners of the post season tourney at Madison Square Garden.

"I felt right away that 'Foster was going to play,'" he said. "I know the way the NIT operates. They like to pair these far-away teams against one of the local powers right away."

Rowe said St. John's is a tournament-tested team that presents a great challenge. "We must play extremely well, just as we have done in our last three games," he said.

If the Huskies manage to get past St. John's, they will play again on Thursday in the quarterfinals. The semi-finals will be Saturday, March 23, and the final will be on Sunday.

PARIS (UPI)—"Can athletes make love before a competition without compromising their physical conditioning?" was the subject of a discussion organized by the French Basketball Federation.

"Five years ago no one mentioned such a thing," said Dr. Jean Dumas, physician for the gruelling three-week Tour de France bicycle race. "And if they did, it was to preach abstinence."

"Let athletes make love as much as they want and whenever they want," advised Dr. Gerard Zwang at the weekend discussion. "There's nothing like staying in practice."

Hull-less WHA Jets Upended by Knights

NEW YORK (UPI)—No wonder Bobby Hull has an ulcer. Anyone would if his team went out and got absolutely crushed by a last-place team.

The Jersey Knights, buried in last place in the World Hockey Association East Division, equalled a club record for goals in a game Monday night in a 10-2 rout of Hull's Winnipeg Jets.

Craig Reichmuth, Gene Peacock and Wayne Rivers scored two goals each and Kevin Morrison tied the league record for goals by a defenseman with his 18th. Andre Lacroix, Mike Laughton and Bob Jones also scored for Jersey while Chris Bordolone and Bill Sutherland scored for the Jets.

Winnipeg, playing without Hull, trailed 3-1 after the first period and 8-2 after two. Hull, who missed his first game of the season, didn't make the trip from Winnipeg where he was under a doctor's care for an ulcer.

Lacroix, Morrison and Peacock scored Jersey's first-period goals. Reichmuth scored both his goals in the second period along with goals by Rivers, Laughton and Jones. Peacock and Rivers ended the scoring in the final period.

Morrison's goal tied the record set by Bart Crashley of the Los Angeles Sharks last season. Morrison also has 59 assists, giving him 57 points, the most for any defenseman in the WHA this season.

"I've been trying to get the record for two weeks," Morrison said. "I've been chasing every loose puck."



Rocco Lupacchino

LaLonde, Darling Top Duckpin Qualifiers

Qualifying rounds in the annual Town Men's and Women's Duckpin Bowling Tournament at Holiday Lanes were held this past weekend. Topping the list in their respective divisions were Norman LaLonde and Gloria Darling.

The top 15 men and defending champion Don Simmons advance to the March 23 head-to-head best three out of five elimination round while the top seven women and defending champion Carol Noske advance to the March 24 quarterfinals.

There were 74 in the Men's Division and 34 in the Women's Division. Competition for the men was on a scratch basis and the women rolled under a handicap system.

Among the men who advanced to Saturday's competition were Rocco Lupacchino, who rolled an 842 series; George Pelletier, with an 831 string; and Howie Hampton, who had a six-game series of 608. Tony Marinelli Sr., the 1972 titlist, placed 20th in the field of 74.

In the Women's Division, trailing Gloria Darling's 816 six-game total were Gail Marinelli's 817 string; Jean McAdam, who rolled a 797; and Joan Simmons with a 788 pin-fall.

In the head-to-head men's elimination round, the best three out of five, the pairings are: Don Simmons vs. Howie Holmes; Art Cabral vs. Ken Seaton; George Pelletier vs. Bill Moore; Nick Twery vs. Jim Sheekey; Rocco Lupacchino vs. Bill McKinney; Howie Hampton vs. Fred McCurry; Norman LaLonde vs. Mickey Holmes; and Ed Bujaucius vs. Dave Saunders.

The women's quarterfinal pairings for March 24 are: Carol Noske vs. Kathy Hayden; Jean McAdam vs. Joan Simmons; Gail Marinelli vs. Janet Grotta; and Gloria Darling vs. Delina Rock.

The semifinals will be Sunday afternoon, March 24 and the finals will be Sunday, April 7, at 2 at Holiday Lanes.

Michigan Beats Indiana Russell Leads Club Into NCAA Tourney

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Once again a Russell carried the Michigan basketball team into the NCAA Championship tournament.

This time it's Campy Russell, a junior from Pontiac, Mich., who averaged 24 points a game to win the Big Ten individual scoring championship and who Monday night turned out to be the key man for the Wolverines in a 75-57 victory over Indiana to advance into the NCAA regional at Tuscaloosa, Ala., against Notre Dame Thursday.

It will be Michigan's first trip into the NCAA since 1966 when the other Russell, Cazzie, now a star in the National Basketball Association, led the Wolverines into the tournament for three straight years.

Russell combined with Wayne Britt and C.J. Kupec to score 55 points in the Wolverines front line and lead Michigan to a wire-to-wire triumph. Indiana never led although it tied the score three times in the first half and in the second half it pulled within one point in the closing minutes before Michigan hit seven foul shots in the final four minutes and outscored the Hoosiers 13-6 to win comfortably.

The defeat brought an outburst from Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight, although he said, "Michigan deserved to win."

Knight was upset because under a Big Ten rule, it must send its runner-up team to play in the College Cup consolation tournament at St. Louis beginning Thursday and Knight wants no part of extending the season.

However, Hoosier Athletic Director Bill Orwig said flatly that Indiana would play at St. Louis and Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke pointed out that the decision to send a team to the tournament was made by the conference and that Indiana twice in the last two weeks had assured the Big

Rec Swimmers Place In AAU Competition

Members of the Manchester Rec. swimming team took part in the AAU Age Group Championships this past weekend at West Haven High and performed well.

In the 15-19 year old bracket, Peggy Schiltzer placed sixth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:44.6.

In the 13-14 year old age group, Paige Johnson placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke in the time of 2:47.4 and was fifth in the 100-yard freestyle. Katie Tucker and Sherrie Hoppersteads-dedicated for sixth place in the 50-yard freestyle, both being caught in the time of 2:11 seconds.

Miss Tucker also took sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke, just tenths of a second ahead of her teammate; and was second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:58.7.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Hoppersteads, Tucker, Johnson and Karen McArdle breaststroked in the time of 2:05 while the 200-yard freestyle, why team of Hoppersteads, Johnson, Tucker and Claire Manning was third in the time of 1:30.8.

Carolina-bound Cougar 9 Has Tough Slate Ahead

By Chris Blake

The tune, "Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning" might be appropriate for the Manchester Community College baseball team when the 14-hour bus ride makes its first stop in Statesville, N.C., for a March 18 engagement with Mitchell College.

And for the hardworking MCC baseball team, nothing will be finer than to be in the Carolinas—North and South—for five days of spring tune-up during the spring semester break.

The fund raising drive that started almost six months ago reached its goal when Matt Moriarty made a generous contribution of \$400 for a total of \$3,200. The rest was raised through the tireless work of the baseball team under the director of MCC Director of Athletics Pat Mistretta and diamond coach Jim DeWitt.

"Raising the money seemed easy in some ways and hard in other ways," commented Mistretta. "The success was truly a learning experience for myself and the team, as we hope the trip will be."

"Actually, we raised almost \$5,000 before expenses," explained Mistretta. As of Feb. 1, the realized profit for the team was \$1,800.

The idea was conceived last spring after MCC team members felt that a southern trip would be the most instrumental in having a winning season since the college season was so short due to school closing in the middle of May.

At a meeting last October, candidates for the team decided to go ahead with the project. Upon receiving permission from the Dean of Students, the wheels were set in motion.

The MCC Athletic Fund, official name for the drive, scheduled two campus socials for November and December. A raffle of a ten-speed bicycle and two other prizes were also planned.

"The whole team appreciates the help that individuals and businesses gave the project," Mistretta said. "These are far too numerous to mention." Solicited aids and private donations aided the success of the project.

Last year's MCC diamond nine compiled a 10-7 slate and DeWitt hopes to improve on it. The club has practiced daily since early February, although the trip will be the first taste of real outdoor competition.

Back this season are pitcher Russ Bilodeau (4-4, 1.83 ERA), outfielder A Falco, Larry Warschawsky, Ed Bosk; third baseman Buddy Smallwood; and first baseman Jim Lehan. Bilodeau will anchor the mound corps while Smallwood and Lehan should hold down the corners in the Cougar infield.

Competition for the 17 positions on the team has been regular. Several first year players will be needed to fill the gaps up the middle left by the second baseman John Acey (the club's leading hitter last year with a .369 average) and shortstop Joe Calaci.

Smallwood hit for the highest average of any returning regular, batting .290, including a .350 showing in MCC's final seven contests.

The mighty swinging Lehan, although hitting just .214 showed great power to left field.

When MCC arrives at Statesville, Mitchell will have 14 games under its belt, MCC 15th on a 59-game schedule for the defending Western Carolina Junior College Conference champs. The teams will play a double-header Monday, with MCC returning on the upswing for a Friday, March 22 single game at Statesville.

After the initial twirl, the Cougars will cross the border into South Carolina for four games in three days. Spartenburg Junior College will provide the opposition for a Tuesday, March 19 double-header. Two single games on consecutive dates against Anderson College round out the South Carolina portion of the trip.

The bus will return to Connecticut on Saturday March 23. Two weeks of outdoor practice will follow before the Cougars' regular season opener on April 6 against CCCAA foe Middlesex Community College at Mt. Nebo.

Voiland Takes Second In State Matmen Meet

Placing second in his weight class at the State Wrestling Championship held this past weekend at Wilton was Manchester High's Co-Captain Mike Voiland.

Voiland won his first five matches in the 135-pound class, all by decision, until succumbing in the final bout to Ledyard's Bob Quinn by a 3-1 decision. Voiland was the only Manchester matman to win a sectional title—Eighth District—which was held at Manchester High's Clarke Arena.

Other Manchester grapplers who advanced to the state meet were Skip Odell, Rick Lettis, Ed Machuga, Lee Snuffer and Mickey Miller. Miller, who wrestles in the 112-pound division, was unable to compete because of an infected tooth.

Indian matmen who did compete didn't fare too well. Machuga won three matches and lost twice in the journey. Odell, a junior 135-pounder who has won 16 straight matches before being upended in the sectional final, drew a bye the

first round, lost his Friday night bout and then was eliminated in the wrestle back Saturday. Snuffer lost in the preliminary round and was eliminated from further action.

Manchester compiled a 9-7 regular season mark and showed well most of the campaign. Just the strength of downstate teams and across the river powerhouse Conard High of West Hartford proved too much in the state meet.

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MIKE VOILAND

There are six openings on a bus heading to Madison Square Garden for the two Saturday double-headers in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). Total cost including bus fare is \$22. If interested, contact Frank Radotzsch at Bennett Junior High. The bus leaves Saturday morning from in front of Bennett at 9.

first round and lost his first and then withdrew from further competition.

NC State Wolfpack Top UPI Balloting

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a fanaticism associated with Atlantic Coast Conference basketball that must be understood.

Consequently, when North Carolina State Coach Norman Sloan reacts to his Wolfpack team being named the major college basketball national champion by United Press International, followed by Vanderbilt.

Another ACC power, North Carolina, was eighth and Indiana was ninth. Big Eight champion Kansas claimed the final spot in the top 10.

Long Beach State headed the second 10, while Michigan climbed from 19th to 12th in the final ratings. Southern California tumbled to 19th after getting a 21-46 triumph over Army & Navy. Garry Angelo (14), Clay Hence (11) and Bruce Hence (11) were top point makers for Roberts while John Driscoll and Charles Wring with 13 and 12 points respectively led the losers.

In other league play, Florida Civics opened sports Mart, Honda Joe Palombarino (16), Meri Myers (15) and Dan Coppen (10) led Honda while Ernie Uhgenauert, Tom Clark and Don Grant with 22, 13 and 13 markers respectively paced the losers.

MIDGET

Nassit Arms downed WINF last night in the Midget League at the West Side Rec, 56-32.

The sportsmen were led by Eddie Truck's 21 points and bushel of rebounds while Dave Park added 13 markers for the winners.

WINF was led by Pat Silver and Dennis Cipriano who netted 14 and 12 points respectively.

McAdoo Ahead

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves retained his scoring lead in the National Basketball Association with a 30.4 average in games through last Sunday.

McAdoo's lead was held by teammate Ernie DiGregorio in the league's assist leader with an 8.2 average in scoring feeds.

Knodel Quits

HOUSTON (UPI)—Don Knodell quit as Rice University basketball coach Monday after a dismal 11-16 season.

Notre Dame, which finished the season with losses to only UCLA and Dayton, was third in the ratings, with Maryland fourth.

Independents Marquette and Providence claimed the fifth and sixth positions, respectively, followed by Vanderbilt.

ACC power, North Carolina, was eighth and Indiana was ninth. Big Eight champion Kansas claimed the final spot in the top 10.

In the ACC, the fans live and die with the fortunes of the basketball team and State's fans have been living it up for two years now.

The Wolfpack went 27-0 last year, but were ineligible for the NCAA national tournament after being put on probation for violating regulations in the case of David Thompson.

This year Thompson made it all worthwhile as he led the Wolfpack to a 26-1 record and a second straight undefeated season in ACC competition, a remarkable achievement.

"Even though we did it, if anyone had asked me if it could be done, I would have said 'no,'" Sloan said of surviving two years of ACC basketball without a loss.

UCLA was the only team to handle the Wolfpack this season, but two Pacific-8 losses cost the Bruins the national trophy they had won the three previous years.

N.C. State received 17 first place votes to UCLA's 13 and tallied 313 points to the Bruins' 304. A rematch between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams is anticipated in the semifinals of the NCAA national tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

Notre Dame, which finished the season with losses to only UCLA and Dayton, was third in the ratings, with Maryland fourth.

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The United States Auto Club (USAC) conducted its "Miles-Per-Gallon Showdown" in the Arizona-Southern California area between January 10 and 13, 1974. All automobiles used in the test were equipped by USAC through normal retail channels. Many of the drivers were sports car enthusiasts and amateur rallyists. However, none were professional automobile drivers.

The "Showdown" was divided into three distinct driving cycles:

1. Highway driving. Los Angeles to Tucson and return. A total distance of 972 miles. Average speed, 53 mph.
2. Light city traffic. Los Angeles area. 108 miles, total. Average speed, 25 mph.
3. Heavy city traffic. Los Angeles area. 61 miles, total. Average speed, 20 mph.

A Dart Sport coupe with the new standard 2.76 rear axle, 225 Slant Six engine, and manual transmission got 8.1 more miles per gallon than a six-cylinder Nova with manual transmission in the "light city traffic" cycle. The Dart Sport also got better mileage than the Nova in the other two driving cycles.

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Schools To Open Doors To Public in April

During the month of April, Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools and Manchester High School plan to open their doors to interested Manchester citizens.

Drive Chairman

Carl A. Zinsner of 176 Ralph Rd. will head the Manchester Crusade of the American Cancer Society's 1974 fund-raising effort.

Tolland Leadership Award Won by Miss Lenihan

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tolland. Lenihan has been named Tolland High School's 1973-74 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

Police Report

Two Youths Charged With Recent Breaks

Two local youths have been arrested in connection with recent break-ins into Watkins Bros. furniture store at 855 Main St. and a private residence on Winter St., Manchester Police reported today.

Kissinger Criticizes U.S. Allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has sharply criticized European allies for seeking their own oil deals with the Arabs.

Fire Calls

MONDAY 3:30 p.m. — Brush fire on St. Francis St. Fire Department responded.



Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Clyde Greenwood, East Hartford; Rachel Griffin, 1880 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Ralph Brennan, Snipic Village, Ellington; Jonathan Bragg, 442 Oakland St., South Windsor; Mary Barrowski, 126 Glenwood St.

Bevan Receives Two Appointments

Harold W. Bevan of 71A Charter Oak St. has recently been appointed chaplain for the International Police Chiefs Association.

MMH Auxiliary Cites Work of Volunteers

The Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital honored several men among its many volunteers Monday at its annual Awards Coffee in the hospital conference room.

Testimonial Thursday For Father Hilliard

The Rev. William J. Hilliard, who has assisted weekends at the Church of the Assumption for the past 12 years, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Thursday night at Willie's Steak House.

Blind Chorus To Present Lent Concert

The Blind Chorus from Mansfield State Training School will present a concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church as part of the church's series of midweek Lenten programs.

Hebron

\$5,000 Approved to Plan Addition to Town Offices

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent Hebron. The Board of Finance has voted to approve the expenditure of not more than \$5,000 for preliminary plans for a two-story addition to the Town Office Building if a building committee is set up at a Town Meeting.

The board made its decision Friday after a report from the study committee created at a Town Meeting June 25 for the purpose of determining needs, solutions and making recommendations regarding the Town Office Building.

In other business the Board of Finance considered a request for a \$5,000 loan to the Hebron Fire Department. The committee also hired an architect to act as a consultant and to prepare rough sketches.

Coventry

Loyzim Says Andrews Should Offer Apology

MONICA SHEA Correspondent Coventry. Steve Loyzim, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission calls a recent Windham Region Planning Agency meeting an "incomplete and unproductive" one.

Loyzim said he was surprised that four people endorsed the statement, and said that Andrews was not prepared to apologize by this time without someone asking him to do so.

Manley said he couldn't see what constructive action would be accomplished at this time by demanding an apology. He said that he had suggested to the agency a constructive course of action at its next meeting on a policy ap-

12th Antiques Show Coming Up

Spinning thread early-American style to introduce the 12th annual Manchester Antiques Show are Mrs. Jeffrey Lancaster, art coordinator; Mrs. Philip Wald, sandwich shop chairman; Patrick Mitchell, president of the Couples Club; and Georges Dickie, general chairman of the show.

State Aid to Local Governments Urged

STAMFORD (UPI) — Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., a leading contender for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, says the state should give more financial aid to local governments.

Blue Cross of Connecticut

ANNUAL REPORT TO MEMBERS A record \$259,709,469 was disbursed for members' benefits and as intermediary for government programs in 1973. Over \$4.1 million was paid for prescription drug benefits and over \$5.7 million under the Blue Cross 65 program, the Supplement to Medicare.

Bolton

Club Ready To Sell Arbor Day Seedlings

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Bolton. The Bolton Junior Women's Club will take orders this week for Chinese Chestnut seedlings in observance of Arbor Day.

Fire Calls

MONDAY 3:30 p.m. — Brush fire on St. Francis St. Fire Department responded.

Tolland

Fund Drive Set For Scholarships

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tolland. The annual High School Scholarship Fund Drive will be held March 30, when members of the junior class make their traditional door-to-door canvass to raise money for scholarships awarded to members of the senior class.

Separate drives for donations from professional people in town will be conducted by Dr. Fred Prose, while Howard Wolgaster and Donald Morgan conduct a drive among the business community. Dale Tower and Mrs. Ethel James are in charge of the organization.

Junk Car Removal

Bill's Auto Parts is making an offer of free junk car removal from Tolland residents for this week and next week only. Residents requiring this free service should call Bill's Auto Parts at 875-0231.

Selection Meet

The Board of Selectmen will meet at 7:30 tonight at the School Administration Building. Included in the agenda is an ordinance regarding the construction of subsurface sewage disposal systems and wells, and an ordinance concerning house numbering and street signs.

Water Weight Problem? Use E-LIM

across water in the body can be eliminated. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Liggett Health Drugs recommend it.

Summer Student Volunteers

Summer student volunteers receiving awards during 1973 were: Shelley Askywith, Marianne Bartolotta, Everett Bennett, Michele Cimilli, Lori Dobkin, Jean Fletcher, Ellen Kunz, Susan Perriault, Renay Scheer and Brian Stanley, 100 hours.

Monsoon Areas

While Southeast Asia is the most important monsoon area, others include northern Australia and the Gulf Coast of the United States.

Rev. William J. Hilliard



Compare our rates:

Table with columns for Age and Monthly Premium for various insurance plans.

Form for Savings Bank Depositors Group Life Insurance Plan, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Phone.

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BENNY

OH, BENNY, I'M ABSOLUTELY MORTIFIED! I'VE JUST COME FROM A JOB INTERVIEW.

WHAT HAPPENED, WENDY?

I WAS ASKED IF I-I-I-I COULD TYPE!

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MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances. Includes heat and entrance. \$245 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-6335, 646-1021.

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GETTING MARRIED? Nice 3 1/2 room apartment available April 1st in Rockville. Appliances and heat included. No pets. Security, \$125 monthly. 646-1000.

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MANCHESTER - 4 rooms, first-floor apartment, oven, range, heat and hot water included. Lease, \$195. 643-2813.

DUPLEX - apartment for rent, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 124 Florence St., Manchester, \$200 monthly. 644-8886, 643-2282.

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MANCHESTER - Newer 3 bedroom townhouse, full basement, private entrance, full kitchen, appliances, and carpeting. \$235 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-6335, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom apartment in three family, full carpeting, and basement location, \$145 monthly. Security required. Available April 1st. 643-8256.

FIVE ROOMS - security. After 6 p.m., 568-2230.

JUST MARRIED? Sunny four-room apartment available. No pets. Appliances included. Utilities extra. \$148. 633-6266.

MANCHESTER - four large rooms, garage, heat, hot water, newly redecorated, central location. \$200. Security, 649-7544, 646-6582.

Autos For Sale

WHEEL HORSE

INCLUDES A 10 H.P. FULLY AUTOMATIC TRACTOR, KOHLER ENGINE, ELECTRIC 12-VOLT START.

\$1395

PLUS A 36" MOWER PLUS A DUMP CART PLUS A LAWN ROLLER PLUS 500 LBS. LAWN LIME

A \$1649.00 RETAIL VALUE OFFER GOOD UNTIL MARCH 16th Low Cost Bank Terms - Trades Welcomed

STICKELS

643-0784 - RT. 83 - VERNON - Open Hrs. 11-9

Autos For Sale

1971 VOLVO 142-S, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Evenings, 1-894-4122.

1970 FORD Maverick, 1968, 1971 Datsun, 1965, 1970 Ford, 1965, 1965 Chevrolet, \$250. Repossessions. Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700.

1969 CHEVY station wagon, rebuilt transmission, automatic, power steering and brakes. 18 mpg. \$50. 646-4668.

1963 TWO-DOOR Fairlane, 18 to 20 miles per gallon. Excellent mechanical condition. Needs wheel alignment and tires. \$175. Call after 6 p.m., 647-1947.

1969 CHEVY Biscayne, small V-8, automatic, good mileage, power steering, \$725, or best offer. Call 629-9496.

NEED CASH? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

AUTO insurance - compare our low rates. For a telephone quotation call Mr. Dolin at 646-6566.

1973 VEGA Hatchback, 4-speed, automatic, excellent condition. Call 647-9607 after 6 p.m.

1972 VOLVO 144, excellent condition, good gas mileage. Call 647-9607 after 6 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET, Impala, 4-door hardtop, beautiful green, black vinyl interior, factory air conditioning. Call 643-4749.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, yellow with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio, new muffler system, very good gas mileage. Call 643-9245 after 6 p.m.

1969 CADILLAC Fleetwood, Brougham, one owner, 46,000 miles, all extras included, \$2,300. Call 9-5, 289-2757.

BAJA super Beetle wood grain knobs, shift and console, radio, roof rack, standard transmission, mag wheels, under factory guarantee, 1972, \$2,200. firm. Call after 6, 643-6218.

CADILLAC, 1968 Eldorado, front wheel drive, yellow with black vinyl top, excellent condition. Call evenings 4-7, 643-8771.

1969 HARLEY-DAVIDSON - Motorcycles, parts and accessories. Expert service. Harley Davidson Sales, 49 Park Street, 247-9774.

MOTORCYCLE insurance - Lowest rates available. Immediate binding. Prompt Claim service. Harley Davidson Agency, 643-1128.

1250⁺ Furnished Detroler. Phone 623-0876.

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TED TRUDON

YOU PAY LESS

'74 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DR. COUPE

'74 CATALINA 4-DR. SEDAN

2623 PLUS TAX AND REGISTRATION

3595 PLUS TAX AND REGISTRATION

YOUR PRICE

YOUR PRICE

BIG - BIG SAVINGS ON 1974 DEMONSTRATORS SAVE UP TO \$1307

1974 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4-DR. HT SEDAN \$5399 List Price \$6700

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA HT COUPE \$4299

1974 LEMANS LUXURY 4-DR. T4 \$3995

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT \$4191

71 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan, Brown, air, auto. PS, PB. \$1995

70 CHEVROLET Nova 2-Dr. HT, 6-cyl., auto., radio, PS. \$1795

69 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. HT, Green, auto., radio, PS. \$1995

72 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. HT, Green, auto., radio, PS. \$2395

73 PONTIAC Coupe DeVille 2-Dr. HT, Silver, air, AM/FM, radio. \$2795

70 GREMLIN 2-Door, Red, 6-cyl., 3-speed, on the floor, radio. \$1795

69 PLYMOUTH 6-Pass. Station Wagon, white, auto., radio, PS. \$1295

71 FORD Torino 4-Dr. Sedan, Blue, auto., radio, PS. \$1795

68 PONTIAC Bonneville Wagon, Blue, auto., radio, PS. \$1295

70 PONTIAC LeMans 4-Door, Green, auto., radio, PS. \$1795

69 PONTIAC Executive Wagon, Green, auto., radio, 9-pass., PS, PB. \$1295

74 CHEVROLET Nova 4-Door, Green, auto., radio. \$2495

70 MERCURY Montego 4-Dr. Blue, auto., radio, 24,000 miles, PS, PB. \$1595

SERVICE! LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

SERVICE! SERVICE! SERVICE! SERVICE!

Roy Liberty, who has 18 years with General Motors, offers you a Free Lub and Oil Change To Any Pontiac Owner...

TED TRUDON PONTIAC

373 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

WHY PAY MORE? TELEPHONE 649-2881

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BUGS BUNNY

HIVA, KIDS... YA ET YET?

NO, SIGH!

PETUNIA AND I PLANNED AN INTIMATE DINNER FOR TWO... BUT WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT SHOW UP!

COME IN!

GIGGLE!

MICKEY FINN

DIVORCED JIB SHORTLY AFTER HE WENT TO PRISON! WHEN HE WAS RELEASED A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, I PLEADED WITH HIM TO GO AWAY!

BUT HE DIDN'T GO, HE WANTED TO SEE YOU... THANK GOD HE STAYED... HE WAS HERE WHEN YOU NEEDED HIM!

OH, MOTHER... I WANT HIM TO LIVE! ...SO VERY, VERY MUCH!

SO DO I, DEAR... BUT THERE'S NO NEED FOR JOHNNY TO FIND OUT ABOUT HIM!

PRISCILLA'S POP

CARLY! GUESS WHAT?

I'M GETTING A BIRTHDAY!

ARE YOU SURE?

SURE I'M SURE!

ELSE WHY ARE ALL THOSE HORSE FLIES HANGING AROUND?

THE BORN LOSER

YEAH? WELL, IF THERE'S NO LIFE AFTER DEATH, WHAT'S A FOOTBALL?

ALLEY OOP

!! WHAT IS THIS I ALMOST MISSED?

OH, NO!

...IT'S OOPS, ALL RIGHT, THERE IS NO DOUBT! ALL RANS AND HOPE HAVE JUST GONE OUT!

...FROM THIS AX HE'D NEVER STRAY... WITH FOUL PLAY!

MR. ABERNATHY

H, BABY! GOING AWAY?

SURE!

HOWEVER, NOT AT THE GAME!

POW!

WINTHROP

ALL DAY LONG, EVERYBODY'S BEEN STARING AT ME...

...AND IT'S ALL MY MOTHERS' FAULT... THE OTHER ONE!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, HAVEN'T YOU EVER SEEN A STARCHED SWEATSHIRT BEFORE?

SHORT RIBS

MY VENUS 5-STRAP PLANT JUST SWALLOWED MY PET JUMPING BEANSPOY!

JUST OPEN IT UP AND REMOVE THE BEAN.

I CAN'T! WHY NOT?

BUZZ SAWYER

WORM! IMBECILE! OH, TO THINK OF ALL THE GOOD ONIONS I TURNED DOWN TO MARRY YOU!

WAS HE THE ALCOHOLIC, THE GAMBLER, OR THE GUILTY BIRD? WHICH ONE WOULD HAVE DONE YOUR HOUSEWORK WHILE YOU LOULED IN BED WITH YOUR FANGE ALIENIST?

THAT'S IT! THAT DOES IT! TAKE YOUR THINGS AND GET OUT!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

PUTTING YOUR VOUCHER AWAY? I THOUGHT YOU WERE ABOUT TO DO YOUR PRACTICES!

SO DO I, BUT THAT'S WHY SHE SUDDENLY DECIDED TO GO VISIT! I'D GO TO WHEN SHE GETS BACK... I HATE TO SUFFER THROUGH IT WITH ME!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

DO YOU KNOW HOW FOND YOU WERE OF THOSE WEIRDO? I MEAN UNUSUAL... PAINTING! WHEN ABOUT MARTHA HAD US TAKE THEM TO THE ESTATE SALE I FIGURED YOU WERE ALL HEART!

THEY HAVEN'T SOLD YET... BUT I BET YOU CAN MEAN-...

YOU DON'T SAY THAT YOU CAN MEAN-...

GREAT CAESAR! THEY DO MEAN IT!

CAPTAIN EASY

JUST CALL ME BANZAI CRUISE, AND KEEP YOUR EYE FOR 'PRINCE'!

LATER...

LET'S HOPE RUMDUM KNOW WHERE HE IS... ANYHOW, I VOTE WE CAMP HERE TONIGHT!

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

JUST BETWEEN US OLD BUDS... DO YOU GET THE SAME FEELING I DO... THAT WE LACK PRIVACY?

STEVE CANYON

SEE, MISTER, I DIDN'T MEAN TO PUT YOU OUT OF YOUR HOUSE!

NOT YOUR FAULT! I JUST DON'T KNOW MY NEW ADDRESS - IF ANY!

MAYBE HE WANTED TO GET AWAY FROM HIS THAT MOTHER!

YOU COULD CALL, EXCEPT OUR PHONES NOT CONNECTED - AND HE HAD TO LIVE IN HIS OFFICE BY NOW!

MEANWHILE...

I LEFT THE NEW ADDRESS IN THE MAIL BOX!

STEVE WAS DUE BACK BEFORE THE WHY DOESN'T HE COME?

BY MILTON CANIFF

THE FLINTSTONES

WH-HEE HA- DEE-DOO!

BLARK! BLARK! G-GRUFF! G-GRUFF!

OH, DINO-WHAT'S WRONG WITH HER JUST SITTING BACK?

I APOLOGIZE, DINO!

ACCEPTED...

WIN AT BRIDGE

Second-hand item worth more

WIN AT BRIDGE

South wasted no time playing the three of spades on dummy. He spent a lot of time considering his play after East let his partner's eight lead. Finally, South played his own four of spades. West continued with the deuce of spades and East put up his ace this time. East led a third spade to set up his last two spades, but it did him little good, South ducked here. East could take his ace, duck or when West did take his ace, he would have to get East. South had to lose a trick at the finish but was very happy to wind up making four notrump.

"Pretty good guess on the spades, wasn't it?" he chortles.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Wading bird

6 Par off (comb form)

11 Immature seeds

13 Paced

14 Repeating (manage)

15 Wide-legged piece of wood

16 Mammals

17 Female

18 Feminine

19 Permit

20 Sellen in

21 Free

22 Reaward

23 Race tracks

24 Disturbance

25 Locally

26 Hallway's, for one

27 Accidental (accountant)

28 Musical

29 14th roof

30 Small

31 Sings

32 Things to be done

33 Head dinner

34 Beaten garden spots

DOWN

1 Public Indian

2 All at times

3 Sweet biscuit

4 Palm leaf

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19

1 Ideal

2 When

3 30-35-53

4 61-82

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Taurus APR 20 - MAY 20

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Libra SEP 23 - OCT 23

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Scorpio OCT 24 - NOV 21

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