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Obituaries

Earl E. Bailey

in Hartford most of his life She was a member of the before returning to Manchester Botsford Family Association of nine years ago. He was a Milford, Conn. biology technician at Trinity She is also survived College for 66 years.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Hartford, Main St. Burial will be in East There are no calling hours. Cemeterv. Friends may call at the

funeral home Tuesday from 7 to

make memorial contributions her home. She was the wife of to the Heart Fund.

Robert G. Higuera Robert Glen Higuera, 25, of at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of

Mrs. Lynn Dupont Higuera. 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 nnecticut Association of Respiratory Therapists and the American Registry of graduate. He graduated with an associate degree in respiratory therapy from Manchester Com

munity College. Other survivors are a daughter, Robin Ann Higuera of Manchester; his parents, Victor and Rose Dellorso Higuera f Manchester: a brother Richard A. Higuera of Cemetery, Manchester. Manchester, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose liguera of Montpeller, 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 at the Church of the Assumption Burial will be in St. James

Friends may call at the uneral nome tonight from 7 to

Fletcher Besset

COVENTRY - Fletcher Besset, 63, of Maple Trail was taken ill at his home Saturday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the usband of Mrs. Evelyn Bentley

Born in Ferrisburg, Vt. he lived in Coventry 15 years. He was a self-employed carpenter. etiring three years ago. Other survivors are aughter, Mrs. Charles Cone of

Scotland, a sister, Mrs. Bella Kellogg of Bristol, Vt.; a prother, George Besset of Willimantic, and three grandchildren. Funeral services are Tuesday

at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Willimantic. Burial will be in Stowe, Vt. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Anniversary Mass A seventh anniversary Mass or Linda Ann Caselli will be St. James Church.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Joseph P. Draghi Sr. who passed away March 11, 1969. Always a silent beartache. Many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory, Of one we loved so dear.

Sadly Missed, Your Loving Family

featuring ...

MANCHESTER +

Mrs. Lena D. Bushnell Earl E. Bailey, 93, of 466 W. Mrs. Lena Dayton Bushnell, diddle Toke. died Sunday at 86, of Milford, N.H., formerly Manchester Memorial of West Hartford, died Friday Hospital. He was the husband of in Milford. She was the sister of Mrs. Irene Greene Bailey. Born in Manchester, he lived Manchester.

proud of."

the people.

record.

He urged, "Let's work

thanks to him, we have a great

Steele said in his address,

"The key to (Republican)

success in 1974, it seems to me.

is not to become discouraged by

Schools in Manchester" will be

Correction

Other survivors are two Private funeral services will daughters, Mrs. Ethel Harway be held at the convenience of of Jersey City, N.J., and Mrs. the family at the Newkirk and James Kannan of Pompano' Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Beach, Fla.; a grandson, and Farmington Ave., West Hartthree great-grandchildren. ford, with the Rev. Arnold D. Funeral services are Johnson officiating. Burial will Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the be in Fairview Cemetery, West

Mrs. A. George Schaller

Mrs. Marjorie Schaller, 62, of our overwhelmingly positive were Harriet Haslett and Wally Those wishing to do so may 73 Cooper St. died last night at record and to go on with those Irish Jr. 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 183 Hilliard St., died Saturday be Wednesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

March 9 in New Rochelle School. Hospital, New Rochelle, N.Y. There are about 40 classes schools. He is survived by two remaining with openings. Superintendent of Schools daughters, five grandchildren, Students may register all this James P. Kennedy will head the East Hartford was charged received from residents of the call at the John J. Fox, Inc. adult evening school. Funeral Home, 280 Boston Post Tuesday, the first of three staff resources. Rd., Larchmont, N.Y. tonight weekly programs on "Public . from 7 to 9. Burial will be in St. James presented at 7 p.m. in Room

About Town

teachers cafeteria tonight at 7. school and home coordinator. his father. The executive board of the Lutz Junior Museum League

will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at

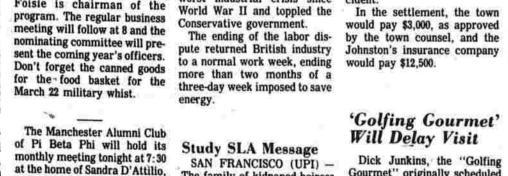
the museum eminded to bring articles for

nominating committee will pre-

The Manchester Alumni Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its Study SLA Message monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Sandra D'Attilio, 42 Zimmer Rd., East Hartford. Members are asked to bring some object which has special meaning to them. A discussion will be held. Area members are

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet elebrated Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel. Mrs. Annie Russell is

> and an ecumenical hour will be conducted by the members of the St. Bridget Rosary Society Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Cronin how they have been treated Hall at Mayfair Gardens. All during confinement. residents are invited.



The family of kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst, 20, wants time to study the latest communication from the Symbionese Liberation Army before replying. The SLA broke a 16- ing to a spokesman for the day silence during the weekend store. Date of his appearance with a new tape recording and a lew demand

The kidnapers said the food giveaway program set up by Miss Hearst's father, newspaper editor Randoph A. Hearst, did not meet their demands and was a "sham." They also said before Miss Hearst can be released, two The recitation of the Rosary SLA members in custody awaiting trial for murder must be given broadcast time or

Ettore A. Spagnolo Ettore A. Spagnolo, former Classes in the Manchester Adult Evening School begin tant school superintendent, will Manchester resident, died tonight at Manchester High speak on the curriculum and instruction in Manchester public

Steele Keeping

(Continued from Page One) sense Republican record in the

Republicans have a lot to be and Meskill took office," Wind-

He ticked off the "common was led by Carol Kuehl.

Spring Night School

Will Open Tonight

ing up with: "The common sense that un-

legislature, but we'll add to the Republican strength in the U.S.

Co-chairmen of the event,

considered one of the most

House and Senate as well."

Funeral services will be held open. Tuesday at 10 a.m. with a Mass More than 1,800 persons have The final meeting on March of the Resurrection at St. registered for the spring 26 will be conducted by Wilson Augustine's Church, classes in adult education, said Deakin Jr., assistant Larchmont,N.Y. Friends may Emil Ostrowski, director of the superintendent. He will speak on staffing, staff evaluation and The series is

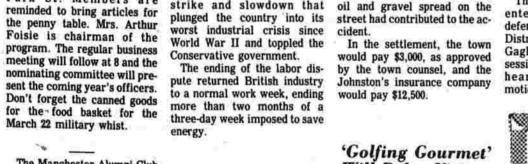
Claim Settlement

The School Bell which The Manchester Board of operating without a license; South Windsor Police, on a warrant issued by Circuit Court appeared Saturday in The Directors Tuesday night will and operating an unregistered 12 charging him with illegal Herald was incorrectly headed consider approving a \$3,000 Bennet Junior High School. It claim settlement for David E. Manchester High School should have read Illing Junior Tabor of 45 Wellman St., a Booster Club will meet in the High School, by Thomas Russo, minor, in an action brought by

> The settlement stems from Legal Tassle 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

David's father sued the owners of the car, Gregory and Miners Return To Pits Mary Johnston of Plymouth Rockville Emblem Club will LONDON (UPI) - Britain's Lane, and the Town of have a potluck Wednesday at 269,000 coal miners returned to Manchester. The claim against 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Home on work today after a four-month the town was on the basis that Park St. Members are strike and slowdown that oil and gravel spread on the

Gourmet" originally scheduled to appear Tuesday through Saturday at Stop and Shop on W. Middle Tpke, will be unable to be on hand at that time, accordwill be announced soon.



Will Delay Visit Dick Junkins, the "Golfing

harder, let's keep the faith, and derstands that Watergate does over the weekend. let's be the party that serves not indict our entire political Bowers School, 141 Princeton St. had ten windows smashed Genovesi said, "I agree – our party has nothing to be ashamed of. Our party has done system, but in fact reaffirms and a number of items were tossed around. Nothing was reported missing. The Manchester Bus Co. coma great job in Hartford. We are scandal, to root out wrong-

MANCHESTER

Several incidents of van-

fortunate to have Gov. Meskill doing in the highest places, and plained of rocks being thrown at the head of our party and, to institute sweeping reform." from the Prospect St. overpass at a school bus traveling on I-84 He predicted, "If our can-About six youths are believed to didates will talk that kind of He called for 150 and 200 per common sense, I'm convinced be involved in the incident. At the Robertson School on

through a broken window. of marijuana. He was released Seven classrooms, a library and bathroom were ransacked and items thrown around. Nothing Rockville, April 2. was reported as missing.

the problems and the gloom of successful by Manchester the moment - but to emphasize Republicans in recent years, reported at the Keeney St. School.

candidates who can continue to The invocation was delivered talk common sense to the people." by Sen Odegard and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" was listed as missing Cristobal Ortiz, 31, of Hart

> degree larceny Saturday on a · Raymond Ramezzana, 21,

of West Hartford was charged

Respiratory Therapists. He was a 1966 Manchester High School Funeral services will be held open. week for any class which is still open. week for any class which is still open. East Hartford was charged with operating a motor vehicle while license under susception open. East Hartford was charged with operating a motor vehicle while license under susception open. Court date is March 25.

> released on a \$100 non-suret bond for court appearance March 25.

allegedly threatening to disclose Vesco's secret \$200,000 Nixon 1972 campaign contribution, was the object of a courtroom tussle today Mitchell-Stans trial.

The government wants it entered in evidence. The defense wants it excluded. U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi scheduled today's session 15 minutes early for a hearing on the opposing





1 to 9 P.M. Tickets \$1.50 **Food Bar on Premises**

dalism were reported to police

In other police activity, a Police said an undetermine break was reported at 201

ford was charged with fourth-

shoplifting complaint from the Stop & Shop supermarket, 236 W. Middle Tpke. He was released on a \$25 cash bond and the siphoning of gasoline from a

with illegal possession of a non-narcotic drug believed to be the youths running around the marijuana and was released on area of the Annulli Construction a written promise to appear on project on Sand Hill Rd. March 25.

while license under suspension. on Rt. 195 in Tolland.

Salem Rd. was charged with juveniles had been going fourth-degree larceny on a through the mailboxes, opening shoplifting complaint from letters and taking money and Treasure City in the opening packages and hiding Manchester Parkade. She was

 John Slater, 28, of 54 Thrall On Board's Agenda Rd., Vernon was charged with misuse of registration plates; South Windsor Police, on a

NEW YORK (UPI) - A St., South Windsor was charged memo from financier Robert L. Saturday night with operating Vesco to F. Donald Nixon, the while under the influence of President's older brother, liquor or drugs and failure to



FRI., MARCH 15th

The above space is available to your group on a FIRST COMI FIRST SERVED BASIS to publicize community service programs, through the courtesy of Watkins. Contact Mrs. Joyce Smith at The Herald between 11-12 a.m. Thursday the week before publication for Monday's ad, and Monday between 11-12 a.m. for Thursday's ad. Please phone 643-2711...





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's 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

CONNIE TUTTLE

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 Boy 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 organized a group of scouts and explorers in an effort to clean Salter's Pond; she has been an officer of Post 112; and she has earned more than the necessary number of merit badges. But, obviously, she has never been a Boy 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, 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.

Ellen 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, accorling to MIS. Burns. Primus feels that the bureaucratic difficulties Ellen's Eagle application has met are the result of the Long Rivers Council administrative staff's reluctance to tangle with the National Council over the matter. In fact, as of Saturday, it was not clear if Long Rivers ever sent Ellen's application to New Jersey, or if it merely sent a letter explaining the situation and asking for advice. In any case, Explorer Post 112, entirely behind Ellen in her effort, is angry about the situation. Angry enough to draft a resolution

censuring National Council "for their oligarchic denial of the spirit of brotherhood on which scouting was founded.'

And angry enough for John Primus to consider a legal test as "a last resort."

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

wetland areas."

Meskill made the comment at solutely not." Nate Agostinelli In Enviable Spot By SOL R. COHEN "I believe he would have been

State Comptroller and former our strongest candidate, Manchester Mayor Nathan without question. His policies Agostinelli finds himself in an and decisions of the past two enviable position today, years would have made him a following Gov. Meskill's an- winner, unquestionably." nouncemnt Monday he isn't in- Odegard said, at this time, he terested in running for a second thinks Congressman Robert

Steele is the best choice for the Agostinelli, one of the most nomination popular Republicans in the State Rep. Donald Genovesi. state and a public official who R-12th District, on the other has equally strong backing hand, said Agostinelli is his from a host of Democrats, is choice and that he'd make a fine one of the four or five persons governor. being mentioned most He said he heard Meskill's anprominently for the GOP nouncement with regret. "Because I think he did a good nomination for governor.

More than that, he is being job for the state." courted for his support by those others being mentioned for the He said of Meskill, "Although he earned a reputation of being omination. tough, he was tough only when

It is safe to say that, whoever it was needed. His toughness is nominated - be it brought the state from the Agostinelli, Bob Steele, Dan brink of a serious financial Lufkin, Lewis Rome, T. Clark situation to one wher we find Hull, Fran Collins, or a dark ourselves able to reduce taxes, horse - Agostinelli will have a and yet offer greater services voice in the selection. More for the people of Connecticut.' than that, it is safe to say also Genovesi said he doesn' he will have some place on the believe Meskill's decision will state ticket.

have any material effect on the Agostinelli said today he will operation of the General pect a request from State Assembly potential candidates and no an- backing Agostinelli for the

be proud to accept the nomina- committee unanimously and tion, if it were offered him. He enthusiastically resolved its said his possible candidacy support for Nate, for his prewould, of necessity, have to rise sent position or whatever from a people's movement, higher office he may wish to because he has no political organization, nor anywhere near the potential campaign tion) will not be making any enfunds available to other possi- dorsements or commitments not seek re-election. ble candidates Agostinelli praised the

Meskill administration for its efficiency and accomplishments.

He said of Meskill's decision. "I think most of us at the

that day in his State Capitol allow construction of "luxury ceremonial office, he will host condominiums" on 28 acres of

SYRIA

the "State Comptroller's 4th land off Lydall St. and Annual St. Patrick's Day Greenwood Dr. Celebration," with first-, A ruling by Judge Maurice second- and even third-echelon Sponzo dismissed an appeal brought by Edward C. Lynch of State Sen. David Odegard, R- 325 Vernon St., whose property Fourth District, said he was abuts the condominium site sorry to learn the governor proposed for development by First Hartford Realty Corp.

IRAN

Buckland Environmental Plans Told Commission

By BETTY RYDER In an attempt to alleviate any noted, "with building ment is skirting the inland

Manchester Conservation Com- year. mission regarding the en- He assured the commission vironmental affect of the that vegetation would be kept proposed Buckland Rd. - intact and all measures taken to Jurnham St. development, John Finguerra of Arthur Fischer, Inc. of New York gave development are six tobacco a slide presentation at the com- barns which are in good condimission's Monday night tion. These we hope to retain meeting.

Finguerra stressed developer's concern for the various other functions which reservation of land as well as best suit the residents." the architecture. He pointed out The proposed development that the residential develop- would be a self-contained com ment would be orderly and completed over a period of 15 library, craft shops, etc. The

"Plans call for diverting a it now nears the Caldor area, so for each facility in on as to create a buffer for the segregated area. already established Burnham St. housing development," he



the low to mid 40s. Partly commission. member, cloudy and turning colder tonight. Low 19 to 20. Warmer inland wetland areas.

Approximately 133 acress vironmental Protection) close will be used for residential," he ly and the proposed developconcern on the part of the progressing about 200 units per

> preserve inland wetland areas. "In the center of the proposed and use for church meeting the halls, day care centers, and

munity with its own stores.

cluster-type homes, each with part of Pleasant Valley Rd. as its own identity, with parking "Parking would be ap

> the residences, thereby keeping the rural 'natural look,' Finguerra said. The total development will encompass some 561 acres in Manchester and South Windson

with approximately 258 acres in Sunny this afternoon, high in Dr. Frederick Spaulding

questioned Finguerra about the





Republicans invited

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 members tomorrow. The along the sound. Fair and cold In answer, Finguerra said, Organization of Arab Oil Exporting Countries (OAPEC) will meet in Tripoli to discuss the acted fairly and legally and did We have been working with upper 30s. "We have been working with the DEP (Department of En-

project further envisions

proximately 100 to 150 feet from



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Governor Won't Seek Re-Election

TWENTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

Meskill Future Plans: 'I'll Follow My Star'

will not run again today line his future plans.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. the end of a news conference at The governor said he would The last time a high-ranking Thomas J. Meskill who says he which he was expected to out- finish his term but he has not figure in the Meskill ad- Hull said, "but not in the polls." declined to detail his plans, Asked if Watergate played a open to him, among them a saying only "I'll follow my role in his decision not to seek a federal judgeship, higher second term, Meskill said, "Ab- political office or a business or academic post.

ruled out any of the options ministration referred to the was asked if he would like to be newsmen.

governor

"I can see it in the stars, Meskill said his decision was galaxy was when T. Clark Hull, a personal one. "Quite frankly, J then the lieutenant governor didn't want to be governor for and now a Superior Court judge, four more years," Meskill told

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 vo posts.

However, a source close to he 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 udgeship, "if he so desires it. Have I offered him a judgeship? No. Has he requested a judgeship? No." Weicker said.

Meskill read a 200-word statement first reciting a list of his administration's accomplishments - he said be restored fiscal responsibility and lowered taxes in Conne ticut, saving the decision not to run until the very last

Republican State Chairma J. Brian Gaffney called for a two-week moratorium on candidacies on the heels of Meskill's announcement so the

financier and former environmental commissioner from Newtown and Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn. Both agreed to withhold an

action. Lufkin called Meskill "an able and courageous chief executive and a man of great integrity," while Steele said if Meskill chose to run in 1974 he would have been victorious.

Meskill fueled speculation he would not seek a second term when last December he committed what his aides privately said was a "public relations fiasco.

The governor went to his Ve mont ski retreat while much of Connecticut lay near-paralyzed in the grips of the worst ice storm to hit the state in two decades

Meskill later dismissed speculation the ski trip indicated he wouldn't seek a se-

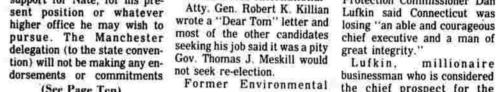
"If that was an indication of my political intentions I would "Steele said he is "disap- not have come back from Verpointed" Meskill is not seeking mont," he told a group of a second term. "I believe he Manchester high school

> allowing the state to subsidize bus service. Bus drivers were on strike and bus service had ground to a halt statewide during the four months it took Meskill to decide on a course of action

Meskill won election in 1970 following 16 years of uninterrupted Democratic rule responsibility" to a state that was saddled with a \$244 million

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill

GOP Chairman J. Brian Gaffney "for a low profile by potential candidates and no announcements for two weeks, un-til things quiet down." He said, however, he would be proud to accept the nomination. He said, machester Republican town He said, machester Republican town



(See Page Ten) Lydall St. Area "I think it's been the most ef-ficient government in the past Zoning Upheld



Capitol knew it was coming but it still was a bit dissappointing when he said it." Agostinelli's potential strength may surface as early strength may surface as early Zoning Commission (PZC) of the rezoning action, which as next Tuesday. At 4:30 p.m. which approved rezoning to 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

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, mainaining that traffic was one of the reasons the A Zone request had been denied.

Judge Sponzo replied that the second application granted by the PZC was based on two access roads to the First Hartord 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 unts 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 "It is our opinion that the defendant commission (the PZC

United Press International Protection Commissioner Dan Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian Lufkin said Connecticut was wrote a "Dear Tom" letter and losing "an able and courageous

businessman who is considered the chief prospect for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said he would not announce any decision of his plans for at least two weeks. Lufkin said he would visit party officials and citizen 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 Gaffney's wish for a two-week

moratorium before anyone announced political plans. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., an often mentioned

possible gubernatorial can- cond term. didate, said Meskill has been "an outstanding governor."

would have won," Steele said. students. The second-term con- Meskill's popularity sagged gressman from eastern Connec- to an all-time low in 1973 when ticut said he would decide his he waited four months before 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, 'credit should be given the with a promise to return "fiscal Meskill Administration for its fiscal progress.' Gaffney said he was "disap-

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MMH Auxiliary makes awards, Page 14 Vernon school board opposes budget bill, Page 3 Coventry official asks apology, Page 15 Case Mt. on Directors' agenda tonight, Page 2 Manchester school budget includes wages, Page 10 Hebron town offices funds approved, Page 15 Duckpin bowling qualifiers, Page 12 MCC baseball team heads South, Page 13



Britain's Post Office an- Case Mt. Ordinance of London's telephone and On Agenda Tonight fice reported. They consume 14,000 tons of paper.

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A public hearing and possi- transfers from some town acble action on a replacement or- counts to others, and filling dinance for acquiring a 229.56- several vacancies on town comacre parcel on Case Mt. head missions. the agenda for the Manchester Under reports scheduled to be

PAGE TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., March 12, 1974

Board of Directors' meeting tonight. It is scheduled for 8 in Hartford Electric Light Co., (38-22) NEWS the Municipal Building Hearing outlining its activities during the December ice storm. The board approved the A letter from the Board acquisition on Jan. 15, when it Education will be read. adopted a similar ordinance. requests a timetable on a However, because of errors in referendum for constructing a the survey maps used for ap- Regional Occupational Training

praisal figures, the ordinance Center on four acres off Bidwe was declared invalid and a St replacement ordinance was **Musical Revue** The 229.56 acreage and the Showcase Bonus \$631,622.50 purchase price men-

are repeated in the new one. Manchester will present the A second ordinance to be air- musical revue, "Jacques Brell (8) TRUTH OR ed and acted upon tonight con- is Alive and Well and Living in cerns designating the Planning Paris" as the Patron Showcase (18) DICK VAN DYKE and Zoning Commission the in September, LTM President (20) NEWS agency for administering the Inland Wetlands Act. The board The Showcase is offered an- (22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS approved the designation last nually as a bonus to LTM submonth - subject to the or- scribers and patrons. dinance.

Also tonight, the board will Brell" has earned the reputaconsider selecting the method tion of a classic in musical of refuse collection for the theater, according to fiscal year starting July 1, ap- Pendergas proving a town contribution un- Fred T. Blish III will produce der Industrial Guidelines for a the program with Mary Blish as water line to a proposed \$500,- musical director. 000 building planned off N. Main The date and place will be an-St. by the Georgia-Pacific Corp., utilizing about \$10,000 in

DATHEATRES EAST

ROBERT SHAW

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E The Last Detail JACK NICHOLSON In

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Burnside — "Touch of Class" 6:30-10:00 "Paper Moon" 8:20 (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT -11:30-

"Executive Action" 7:00-9:00 (3) MOVIE Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 - "Johnny Tiger" (1988) Horsefeathers'' 7:00-9:45 Duck Soup'' 8:28 (8-40) LEGACY OF BLOOD (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

The new members group of

Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at Susannah Wesley

100 Newsboy Cited for Valor Tim McCulloch (left), The Herald's circulation director, presents a valor award and plaque to newspaper carrier Edwin Dezso Jr., 16, of 595 Tolland Tpke. Dezso, a junior at

Howell Cheney Technical School, received the awards 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)

Plans Discussed For Memorial Day

Monday night to discuss Pipe Band. ment of state and national the German occupation. He was hailed with a commemorative flags, were displayed in the a prisoner for several years in flask, Sesquicentennial Parade. There Dachau concentration camp un- Mrs. Butterfield displayed was some discussion about the til the liberation by American large and small blue glass possible difficulty of getting 138 troops in April of 1945. young people to carry the flags. The next meeting of the com-In addition to the four local mittee is March 25. bands scheduled to appear in the parade, the committee voted to spend up to \$150 to acquire an outside band. The local hands slated to annear are Manchester High School Band, Bennet Junior High School

AARP To View Films: Plan **Future Trips**

"Sounds and Sights of New Orleans," a color film produced by Southern New England Felephone Co., will be featured at the program Wednesday of Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) after a meeting at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist

John Dormer, vice president, will speak on "Supplemental Security Income (SSI). This is a community project which the chapter is assisting the American Red Cross in initiating, and volunteers are needed for the program. Members are reminded that March 15 is the deadline for the Manchester Chapter. Those in

arrears will no longer receive the monthly bulletin, or be able by the group. Future trips include the Coachlight Theater on March 27; Easter Show at Radio City in New York City, April 24; and a trip to Wildwood, N.J., June 17-21. Further information may

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About Town YWCA Drop-In meets Thursday at 2 p.m. in Luther Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 Hall of the church. Mrs. Sophia a.m. at the Community Y. All Johnson will lead devotions. women are invited for Pastor C. Henry Anderson will fellowship, bowling or conduct a Bible study. volleyball, and a break for Hostesses are Mrs. Irma coffee. Baby-sitting is Harrison, Mrs. Anna Murphy available. More information and Mrs. Anna Pearson. may be obtained by calling the YWCA office, 649-5662.

have a group discussion of church parlor. 'God's Kingdom of a Thousand Years" tonight at 7 at Kingdom

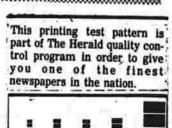
Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago New company, Boxcraft, inc., has been formed here is located at 70 Main St.

Mrs. Alice N. Hoaglund and Mr. Ralph W. Coleman are elected worthy matron and patron, respectively, at meeting of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

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.



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Speaker Concentrates On Coventry Glass

Old glass can have a fascina- were turned out in Willington. conveyed in her talk and display Ireland. Historical Society at Illing approximate site of the Coven-Junior High School Sunday try Glass Works on the north afternoon.

Coventry Glass Works, where tal Agricultural Station. In 1865 she has excavated for finds, but five years after manufacturing her ink wells, flasks, saddle ended there, she said, a floor also from the Pitkin, Westford, of the works. She attributed the

class-making firms in New accessible wood to fire the fur-England at one time, 36 of naces. which were established before A romantic interest acciden Mrs. Butterfield said. The on her hobby, she explained oldest was Manchester's Pitkin when she was a high school Glass Works. The Coventry senior. She and a girl friend plant was started in 1812 by went to an auction because the John Turner and Nathaniel auctioneer had a handsome son Turner and Nathaniel auctioneer had a handsome son. Root. Later owners were To disguise their real reason

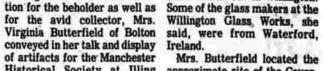
The Coventry factory molded the cost. commemorative pieces for the Marquis de Lafayette in 1824-25. Among other figures o America's early history so honored were George Washington, Andrew Jackson, and Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New

Probably the rarest flask in

rolling pins. She said she has established that the latter were definitely made in Coventry; the former may have been but

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and the state of the



side of Rt. 44A near the Univer-She concentrated on the sity of Connecticut Experimen bottles, and fragments were wiped out the kiln and remains and Willington works. closing of most New England Although there were about 60 plants to the exhaustion of

840, only six made bottle glass, tally started Mrs. Butterfield

Thomas Stebbins and then for being there, she continued Chamberlain and Turner. the two young ladies pooled Despite the knowledge of the their money and bought a beginnings of glass making in basket of bottles for \$2. Follow-New England, Mrs. Butterfield up library research, she added, the exact first date of revealed, proved their purchase historical glass is not known. to be much more valuable than

New Ballet

NEW YORK (UPD - Choreographer Eliot Feld has formedy a new ballet com pany, Eliot Feld Ballet which will have its inaugural season in June at Joseph Papp's Public Theater complex on Lafavette Street

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Vernon **Board to Oppose** New Budget Bill **On Education**

tion elected to make these

it or not," he said.

listed as reasons: the local

become involved in the detailed

local legislative bodies in cases

And finally, Woolwich said,

"It can lead to the abominable

in order to assure sufficient

would be higher requests, more

ill-conceived legislation."

friction, and reprisals with this

BARBARA RICHMOND going into effect, adding that BARBARA RICHMOND Proposed legislation concern-ing methods of budgeting by local Boards of Education will be strongly opposed by the Ver-non board and a resolution to non board and a resolution to this effect was passed Monday school system. Dr. Daniel Woolwich, chair- the bill would impede "ap-

man of the board's legislative propriate sensible management committee outlined the decisions by boards of educaproposed legislation and then proposed the resolution urging decisions and administrators the governor and the general employed to carry out these assembly to defeat the policies." suggested bill.

10-222 of the General Statutes. The issues involved. Woolwich explained, are that the bill making authority, and respon- the 1974 Cystic Fibrosis Fund would allow the governing body sibility and authority go Drive sponsored by the Tadeusz of the town to require, by or-body with this type of fiscal Rockville. dinance, that the school budget be presented as a program budget broken down into 16 specific program areas: the legislative body would have prove, or modify the budget for any of these areas.

any unexpended or uncon- law. tracted for portion of any ap-propriation for school purposes effect of the proposed legisla-. Vernon Ave. within each general program tion, the fact that a balanced area, but only \$1,000 could be educational program would be transfered between general very difficult to attain. He program areas without approval of the legislative body. legislative body would become Presently the governing body the board of education and

of the town can approve or disapprove of the budget in total management of the school and may ask for a total cut but system; boards of education not in any specific program would be put in conflict with Also the present laws allow of disagreement and there

make transfers in any amount would make the decisions. and wherever they feel transfers are needed. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, practice of maximizing budgets superintendent of schools, said the proposed legislation would money to operate. This is un-

tie the hands of the board and acceptable. The end result decrease its flexibility. He said the budget is prepared about 18 months in advance of its going into effect. The superintendent and the board start putting the budget together long before it goes to the town for approval. Were urged to contact their Were urged to contact their Were urged to contact their is prepared long in advance of tion.

Woolwich further noted that

Drive Chairman

He said by diminishing local Thomas Benoit, a member of The bill would repeal section board of education fiscal the Vernon Town Council and authority, the bill would also local businessman, has been diminish educational decision named honorary chairman of

authority also has educational- Benoit said he has set a goal decision making authority, like of \$4,000 and has scheduled three special events to reach Woolwich told the board that this goal. On March 22, a "Batauthority to approve, disap- giving fiscal responsibility to the of the Bands, will be held at the legislative bodies, takes the the Rockville Armory on West educational responsibility from Rd.; on March 24, a door-to-And it would allow the local local boards of education and door canvass will be made; and boards of education to transfer said this is contrary to state on March 30 there will be a nurse situation. She first adcharity ball held at the monished the board because nursing service, under advise-the school nurses are on the ment.

> master of ceremonies at the ball and local and state officials have been invited to attend. **Increased to 45 Cents**

Music for dancing will be provided by the Connecticut Hi-**Fones** led by Johnny Prvtko During the evening a catered buffet will be served.

Donation for the ball will be the Boards of Education to would be a question of who \$6 per person. Tickets are in food and other expenses con- The price to teachers was in- 1-291. Dr. Frederick Spaulding, a member of the Conservation available at the Kosciuszko Club, 1 Vernon Ave., or by calling Stanley Bloniarz, 875-4400

More than 1,750,000 earthworms may churn through Woolwich said he was unable one acre of rich farmland, to find out who introduced the producing as much as 40

goes to the town for approval. Woolwich contends that the bill introduces rigidity and also referred to the fact the budget is prevared long in advance of the legisla-

ernon **Fagan Tells of Measures To** Improve School Discipline The Buckland School -PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 D.m. in the school Wilson Wilson

number of steps that have been cleared of loiterers. taken to correct these Fagan said he had called dations.

Some students have been cutting study halls and classes, Fagan said, and some Rockville High students, and some from outside, are gathering on property adjacent to the school parking lot; some students are loitering inside the building at the bus entrance; and there is a

during the activity period pocketbooks of the affected in the areas of staff truants have been referred to Each principal and depart- and continuing services, Houle between sessions; chronic townspeople." juvenile court

on any student cutting a class; the need. He then presents his board. each teacher is given a copy of budget to the budget comthe daily attendance sheet; in- mittee. The committee further creased time is being spent makes adjustments before calling the homes of students presenting it to the entire board who are absent; the attendance for action. record of students is included Dr. Ramsdell's budget on the report card; loiterers totaled \$8,138,924 which was an who are not Rockville High increase of about 7.8 per cent School students are reported to over the current budget. He the police; students loitering in said he cut the budgets the parking lot are suspended. presented to him by some \$250,-Parents are sent letters con- 000. cerning the attendance record Part of the amount the budget of habitual absentees; some committee has been able to cut, students have been dropped comes from the transportation

BARBARA RICHMOND library as well as at the clinic. police Monday and two persons superintendent, will speak on Hostesses are Miss Sally Discipline problems do exist In making his report, Fagan were arrested for loitering. at Rockville High School and also made some recommen- He also recommeded the Principal Martin Fagan is dations for the board to con- hiring of an assistant principal. Manchester Junior Women's Fish and Mrs. Edmund Gor taking action to correct the sider. He requested the hiring as of Sept. 1 instead of Feb. 1. Club will meet Wednesday at 8 situation. One important move of a service aide to work "on The additional assistant is to be p.m. at the home of Mrs. was the appointment of a 32- campus" from 7:15 a.m. to 5:15 hired for when the school member advisory committee. p.m. expansion Fagan, speaking at the Board The duties of the aide would pleted. expansion program is com-

of Education meeting Monday include supervision of activities The principal also asked for a Richard Thompson. Any comnight, cited the problems in the outside the building and to meeting with the board's mitteewoman unable to attend discipline area and also listed a assist in keeping bus areas curriculum committee to dis- should contact Mrs. Alfred

School Budget

Further Reduced The budget committee of the allowed so many inches of problem with the afternoon ses- Vernon Board of Education has, space per bus. sion of orientation and adjust-ment of, 9th and 10th graders, to double sessions. The superintendent said he education budget by \$102,340, found out that the law applied Chairman William Houle told only under new transportation The superintendent said he education budget by \$102,340, found out that the law applied only under new transportation The superintendent said he only under new transportation will preside.

In an effort to help alleviate some of the problems, Fagan the board Monday night. Houle cited Dr. Raymond the number of buses from 31 to said more teachers have been Ramsdell, superintendent of 22 and thus turned back more assigned to corridor duty; the schools, noting, "The farther than \$70,000. The elimination of hours of the service aides have we get into the budget it reaf- the need for hiring an additional been changed from the morning firms that the superintendent Spanish teacher and the hiring to afternoon session to check did a good job in tailoring it to of a part-time instead of a fullfor loitering in corridors and in provide for the programs en- time computer operator also the girls' room; teachers have dorsed while still keeping a cut the budget. been assigned to corridor duty budget that reasonably fits the Other reductions have been

ment head submits a budget to said. Also: Guidance counselors Dr. Ramsdell who in turn The committee still has have been directed to make a reviews these budgets and several meetings to go before a concentrated effort to follow up makes cuts wherever he feels final budget is presented to the

> Electronic Scarecrow Researchers have found they can scare off whales by lowering loudspeakers int the ocean and broadcasting the sound of a killer whale. The system has diverted whales from gobbling up schools of young salmon.

> > Distance Flier

The monarch butterfly

weighing about 1/70th of an ounce, can fly at 30 miles per from school because of non- budget. Dr. Ramsdell had attendance; several truants allowed for additional buses tances cruising at 10 m.p.h. have been referred to the social due to a misunderstanding One monarch, banded worker; a sign-in system has about a state law which naturalists, covered 1.87 been initiated in the school requires that students be miles in 18 weeks.



Vernon

Leo B. Flaherty Jr. will be Vernon **School Lunch Price**

cents to help meet rising costs was for 86 school days.

Tillers

count, such a loss cannot continue to be absorbed. The increase of five cents will

> About Town p.m. in the school. Wilson subject will be "Building and

day night on recommendation school year.

there is still money in the ac-

thus complete the program so time nurse.

Starting Monday school cafeteria supervisor said,

lunches in Vernon will be in- served 164,390 meals during

creased from 40 cents to 45 that period in question. This

The increase was approved meal. The price to the students

of Superintendent Dr. Raymond Dr. Ramsdell said it costs the

Dr. Ramsdell said the lunch meal. The federal government

program lost some \$16,000 from reimburses the town 10 cents a

Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. He said while meal, and the state, one cent.

schools 56 cents to put out each

library service.

Ramsdell.

Deakin Jr., assistant school Preserving a Chapter." the future of Buckland School. Robb, Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, The executive board of the Samuel Robb Jr., Mrs. George

Charles Kurkett, 45 Concord Rd. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Raycuss long-term recommen- Woodward at 643-6927.

> The Democratic Club of Manchester will conduct its an- Schicchi" with "The Happy nual meeting - which will in- Prince" by William Fisher, clude the election of officers - Massenet's "Manon", the tonight at 8 at the Knights of American premiere of Columbus Home, 138 Main St.

Manchester lodge of Masons will meet thight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Fellow-



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Summer Singing ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPai)

The Saint Paul Opera Association's 1974 Summer Festival will feature Bizet's "Carmen", Puccini's "Gianni

> Werner Egk's "Engagement in Santo Domingo", and Wagner's "Siegfried."

"Engagement in Santo Domingo," which is being translated from the German, deals with a slave uprising in

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South Windsor

Speedup Asked In Hiring Nurses For School Duty

Mrs. Marie Spivey, president lowest pay scale of any in the of the Vernon PTO Council, Hartford area." She added that made a plea for expanded the salary schedule has 15 steps library programs and expanded which is the highest number in

schools, until a few years ago, only had part-time librarians. Mrs. Spivey recommended

Notes-Admitted Monday: Jay For Board Tonight Aylward, Seneca Dr., Vernon; Patricia Berry, Ridgewood Dr. Vernon; Kenneth Carson, Frog Iollow Rd., Ellington; Edith Casati, Liberty St., Rockville; Daniel Dimmock Jr., RFD 2 Tolland; Laura Griswold

Rockville

Hospital

Bolton Rd., Vernon; Anna King, schools at the Board of Educa- She said the areas of greatest Luginbuhl, Orchard St., expanded library- service Talcottville School. The nurses Morse, Avery St., South Wind- school library. pefore. Most of the elementary have to spread their time sor; Milija Paquette, Brimwood Dr., Vernon,

Theresa Putira, Emily Dr., On request of the council, the that the board arrange to have Vernon; Manuel Oliveira, program, have asked that Mrs. Pastula is a past presiboard agreed to hire two ad- all of the schools have a nurse Tolland Ave., Tolland; Timothy ditional full-time librarians at the least part-time each day; Salley, High Ridge Rd., tonight and continue expressing the current that two more full-time nurses Rockville; Bernhardt Satryb, their concerns over the year as first vice president of school year and planned to hire be hired; and that the Talcott- South St., Rockville; Patricia two more in the 1974-75 year ville School which houses han- Skoczylas, Neill Rd., Vernon; and another two in 1975-76, and dicapped children, have a full- Jenni Thompson, Thompson St., Rockville; Theresa Thompson, all schools would be on full-time Board member Daniel, Eastview Ter., Tolland; process," said DeRosa. "Here Woolwich, who heads the George Wells Jr., Harti Dr., we have a program that is ob- Name Officers Monday night Mrs. Spivey curriculum committee, said his Vernon; Lawrence Wyland, viously of vital concern to many asked if the program could be committee is looking into a Elizabeth Lane, Tolland,

the coming school year. Mrs. Spivey also asked the board to look at the school the budget committee will take the budget committee will take the school the suggestion for additional Somers: Agnes Walker the school system and board non; Mrs. Judith Hany and Brooklyn St., Rockville.

I-291 Meeting Slated Friday

A meeting on the proposed I-291 highway will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room, William Lazarak of the Department of Transportation or his representative is expected to be on hand to answer questions concerning nected with the lunch program. creased previously to 75 cents a a member of the Conservation Commission, will serve as by the Board of Education Mon- was last increased in the 1969-70 moderator.

Dr. Spaulding and Stanley Ostrinsky, a member of the Manchester Property Owners Association who is working with the commission in this effort, is asking each concered town organization to send two representatives to the meeting. Organizations planning to participate are asked to contact

at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Lappen, 23 Lyness Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, state



JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1364 Council.

Family Life Topic

The controversial family life Grove St., Rockville; Christian program will again come under Mrs. Rose Pastula of Pleation meeting Monday night. The council has crusaded for Skinner Road School and the Skinner School and the Skin

Neal, Republican members of the American Legion Home, the board who voted against the West Spring St., Windsor Locks. parents attend the meeting dent of the John Maciolek Uni

curriculum. "It is the stated goal of the Board to stimulate public interest in the entire education parents. I feel we should enspeeded up and that the four ad-ditional librarians be hired for dinate the libraries throughout Civello, Talcottville Rd., Ver-tinue providing valuable input." Over 200 persons attended the public meeting Feb. 26. A vast majority of those in attendance spoke out opposing the proposed program.

At last month's budget meetings the Board of Educa-

grades K-6. The budget must now be approved by the Town

Testimonial liscussion at the South Windsor sant Valley Rd., president of County, will be honored at a Robert DeRosa and William testimonial March 23, 7 p.m., af

D-8 Democrats

the first district.

The 10 members of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee from Voting District 8 (the Verplanck School) have named Joseph Gervais district chairman Irene Pisch vice chairman and Virginia Lessard secretary. The 10 town committee

members ran unopposed in a tion approved monies which , Jan. 29 caucus and were elected would introduce the program automatically, with six of the 10 entitled, "Human Development newcomers and four in-and Health Education," in

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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.

Campaign Reforms Needed

part of Congress if it should deny President Nixon's election reform roposals a fair hearing because of the Watergate scandal.

There are several points which bear thorough study.

The President's suggestions include a shorter campaign, limitations on individual contributions, limitations on how business and union political action committees can contribute, and banning of disruptive tactics to name a few.

A keystone in the President's proposal is the requirement that all money for a candidate pass through one committee and one bank. We would suggest again that Congress and state legislatures consider duly constituted political party central committees for this role.

We expect the Congress to take exception to Nixon's opposition to public financing of campaigns. This issue seems to be the crux of current campaign reform debate.

We think Congress should now take the initiative and come up with campaign reforms embodying all the . suggestions, including the President's, which are not controver-

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It would be gross negligence on the sial. The public financing measure could and should be treated as a separate matter since its impact on the elective process will be quite fundamental and far reaching.

> The other issues such as length of campaigns, controls over contributions, pinpointing of political party and candidate fiscal responsibility. and the banning of donations of stock or loaning of funds to political parties or candidates, can be enacted in some compromise form soon. We hope this will be done.

> As nice as it would be to have a total campaign reform law enacted, an offyear election already is upon us and pre-planning well under way for the 1976 presidential sweepstakes. Therefore, it is time to get on the books, those reforms which are not controversial so that there will be no repeat of "deadline beating" that is a part and parcel of the Watergate mess.

Campaign reform is needed. Of necessity it should be a continuing thing. To hold up all reforms because of one element - public financing would be a disservice to the candidates, the parties, and most of all to the electorate.

By LEE RODERICK alone. This year we will have to Security Council, a private, ding." pay \$160 million dollars." The nonprofit organization con- Aiken was young when he was stituent: "Either impeach him WASHINGTON - "The only WASHINGTON - "The only U.S. inflation problem pales cerned with national security first elected in 1940, the year or get off his back." thing that keeps North Vietnam beside that of South Vietnam, issues, and the Vietnam Council Franklin D. Roosevelt won his That of course was also vin-

(Special to The Herald)

Vietnam to the United States.

'If a change comes in the

White House that North Viet-

nam interprets as a lessening of

resolve on the part of your

trouble," Phuong continued in a

recent interview. The am-

bassador was quick to add, however, that I'm confident

that we are now capable of

handling an all-out attack from

the North. But this is true only

if America continues to give us

ammunition. We don't

nanufacture a single bullet."

Phuong added: "Our coun-

try's biggest problem today is

To the editor:

country, then we'll be in

Downtown Hartford in 1950 (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

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 ten-day inspection tour of South was worth seeing."

> and assistant secretary of state leaders clearly realized that the ticulate critic of the Vietnam United States Senate will lose a for Far Eastern Affairs, John Moore Allison, headed the South Vietnam must be solved War, Aiken never lost his civili- big chunk of its honor. eight-man team which also in-cluded Elbridge Durbrow, U.S. can be solved. At the same ambassador to South Vietnam time, it is equally clear that the from 1957-61. Philip M. Crane military situation must be (R-III.), and Philip C. Clarke of adequately dealt with or the the Mutual Broadcasting other problems can't be solved System.' The tour was spon- at all. sored jointly by the American "I was also impressed with the able truly to 'go it alone,'" the youthfulness of leaders in the report reads. "South Vietnam's South Vietnamese government. survival, however, is still in The average age of the cabinet question....the next two years was 49, compared with the will be crucial years. If the average age of politbuto acts in history, energy chief

Open Forum

Faith and Reading Connected?

So often we hear parents say, woman live on faith alone?

Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny

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Another View of South Vietnam

Allison continued, "I was im-

paid \$80 million dollars last year for oil for civilian use South Vietnamese can be members in Hanoi, which is 66. William Simon has m helped to fill the vacuum left by South Vietnam's leaders of gas lines vanish. seemed much more interested having a job."

A report issued by the group day - presto! - they were told why the mission was under-taken to the country in which gone. Leaving not even a puff of purple smoke. vicemen died and more than but no smoke puffs." \$130 billion U.S. dollars have Compared to that, Houdini's

To the editor: Since the movie The Exorcist At least once a week calls come the departure of more than half when people first saw gas stations without lines they were flooded with calls from Catholic high school students doing do not have The Catholic and economy and political and Little Delbert Dalperdang appointment all the callers Parents, priests, and better than even chance to en-neighborhood to observe the Catholic Transcript in their about an excellent tool for to come."

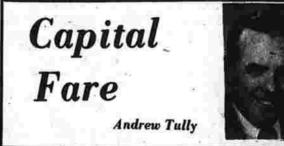
my daughter is asking questions Doesn't our faith need to be nourished with solid modern U.S. forces, and Congress's denial of further direct active ble. military support for the emmand a cutoff of all U.S. at the gas station."/ "They would, in effect, snatch failure from the jaws of the rest of his car pool. He was

steady on the battlefront, its tures as Fermus drove up to the tacks on another front -Washington." to our grandchildren," she said. The report also denounced as When Elray Limphet noticed

housands of political prisoners.

"Americans have a natural aversion to being 'sold a bill of in, we were told to leave because the man said we were not there to buy anything. We by organized propagandists of

reading? Is indifference to a STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS Bill Whitaker sign of a person's indifference to his faith? () () () () () () () WHAT 'LL IT BE P LAT. 00000000 WHAT'S YOUR GUESS TODAY WILL DISTRICT 9 DEMOCRATS HAVE ANOTHER REELECTION 9/ WHAT'S YOUR GUESS TODAY **Children** Need More Rights To the editor: ELB and I went into the armory to A RE-REVOTE look for some furniture for his mother. As soon as we walked AT PIRST YOU DOUT SUCEED GOOD OL' AMERICA P not there to buy anything. We tried to explain but he insisted Heritage Transportation WHEEL & FORTUNES. we leave. I think children BLUNDER BUS should have a little more rights your GUESS is as good as MINE or at least get listened to. I hope you agree. Timothy Cunningham



National Catastrophe When Aiken Leaves

WASHINGTON - A national ty. He didn't denounce Lyndon catastrophe will occur some 10 Johnson or Richard Nixon; he months hence, and it is a sought to reason with them. He measure of a Republican so rejected the premise that the preoccupied with the doings of war was a political issue, and little men that nobody seems to the more militant antiwar give a hoot.

leave the United States Senate "We do not," he once said in a mon up a sense of real values however correct that point and an appreciation of a man might be." who made politics a nice word, That was George Aiken, a flags all over the country will civilized man with a natural flown at half-mast.

see the like of this wispy, 81- regulars by sending off an open year-old Senator from Ver- letter to the Republican mont. George Aiken is a small National Committee demanman only in stature. In a trade ding that Republicans stop with a surplus of self-serving calling Franklin Roosevelt pygmies, he stands out as a names and come up with giant of simple, unpretentious positive proposals of their own. integrity. He is a Republican For that, some called Aiken a whose partisan speeches during renegade, and worse. Aiken 34 years on Capitol Hill can be replied simply, "It's not imporcounted on the fingers of three tant that I defend George

tion will lose a great Senator administration should permit mont, who has contributed so Nixon's more militant op much to his state, the nation ponents. He returned from Ver

is opponents' better instincts.

protesters always aroused his George David Aiken will quiet indignation.

when his present term expires low voice, "burn down college next January. If we can sum- buildings to make a point

courtesy. Once he stirred the I fear we shall never again wrath of Republican Party

Aiken has said very littl Sen. Mike Mansfield, the about Watergate, the horror Senate majority leader from that has wounded his party, but Montana, said it well: "The na- he has expressed shock that any and will be the poorer because itself to be used by any of its of the retirement of this rock of members. He has been imintegrity, this independent New patient with the political Englander, this son of Ver- maneuverings of President and a better world understan- mont late last summer to endorse the demand of a con

Aikon

rom opening up a full offensive where prices rose 64 per cent on Foreign Affairs, a Saigon- third term in the White House. tage Aiken, the reaction of a from opening up a full offensive against the South is that Hanoi is uncertain how the United States would respond." bit official where the official of the trip Allison said "many clean-stoken – a politician who

> names; he appealed instead to ticulturist and gentleman, will t cries out to b A former U.S. ambassador pressed with the fact that their Even as an early and ar- said that when he leaves, the

The Lighter Side

He Did It With Mirrors

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - In caused by swamp gas.

William Simon has made a lot dispatched investigators to look seemed much more interested in doing the job than in just serpentining down the block and around the corner. The next rumor was involved. As yet,

more than 55,000 American ser- A few exhaust fumes maybe,

has run, our office has been in like that. All these parents a million American troops and filled with awe and wonder

when asked if they have The teachers, why don't you care dure and to prosper in the years phenomenon. Pressing through homes as a reference paper said, "No, we do not have the Catholic paper in our home." Catholic reading? Can man and

with the total withdrawal of Little Delbert ran back home,

religious newspaper really a battled free nations of In- cried. "Something weird is dochina, these critics now de- happening. There isn't any line

success, and deliver South Viet- already running a bit late, but nam and its 18 million people to the Communists by default. Since South Vietnam stands

enemies have mounted new at- almost deserted gas pump. "It's something we can show

To the editor: This letter relates to the re-cent furniture sale at the Manchester Armory. My friend television stations also received scores of calls.

One citizen, not knowing where else to turn, called the vestigates reports of UFO U.S. citizenship. sightings. "What does it mean?"

It could be mass hysteria,

they said, or an optical illusion But as reports of missing gas lines continued to pour in, they into the matter. The investigators confirmed that something more than wild

however, they have not come un with a rational explanation fo the bizarre occurrence. Therefore, there is still strong doubt the lines have per

manently disappeared. With oil been spent for defense. "From all indications, South Vietnam today stands on the old trick of whisking an elephant off the stage is dow-nright amateurish. companies swearing the shor-tage continues, the suspicion is that Simon did it with mirrors

Almanac

Inited Press International Today is Tuesday, March 12 the 71st day of 1974 with 294 to

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. American astrologer Simon Newcomb was born March 12,

In 1912, the first Girl Scouts of America troop was organized i Savannah, Ga., by Mrs. Juliette Gordon Law.

In 1938, Germany Invaded

In 1963, the House of Representatives voted to grant Pentagon office that in- Sir Winston Churchill honorary

by organized propagandists of the left who seeks elimination of all U.S. support for South Vietnam, thus enabling the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies to do what they cannot do on the fighting front — take over." A thought for the day: Marquand said, "It is worth vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies to do what they cannot do on the fighting front — take over." A thought for the day: A thought for t

State's Banks Adopting Confidentiality Policies

adopted a dual policy which guards the confidentiality of their customers' accounts from subpoenas and inform their the subpoenas and inform their the subpoenas and inform the subpoenas and subpoenas and subpoenas and inform the subpoenas and subpoenas and subpoenas and subpoenas and subpoenas a overnmental agencies.

Fifty-eight banks responded to a Connecticut Civil Liberties Union survey indicating they 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 in- tacted by UPI knew what their government. The court issued a notification to the account right to privacy."

customer before giving out in-formation to government agen-cies. The 73 or more commercial ties Union. the Civil Liber-ties Union. the Civil Liber-ties Union to government agen-cies. The 73 or more commercial ties Union. the Civil Liber-ties Union to government agen-cies. The 73 or more commercial ties Union. the Civil Liber-ties Union to government agen-ties U

By MARK C. MILLER HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) – Although it's not yet law, most adopted a dual policy which

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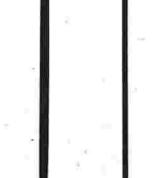
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Austria former British Prime Minister



Few Requests Others said their banks were necessary to get a tax tains a subpoena and small and seldom had liability." He said the IRS subovernmental requests for inormation, so they had not

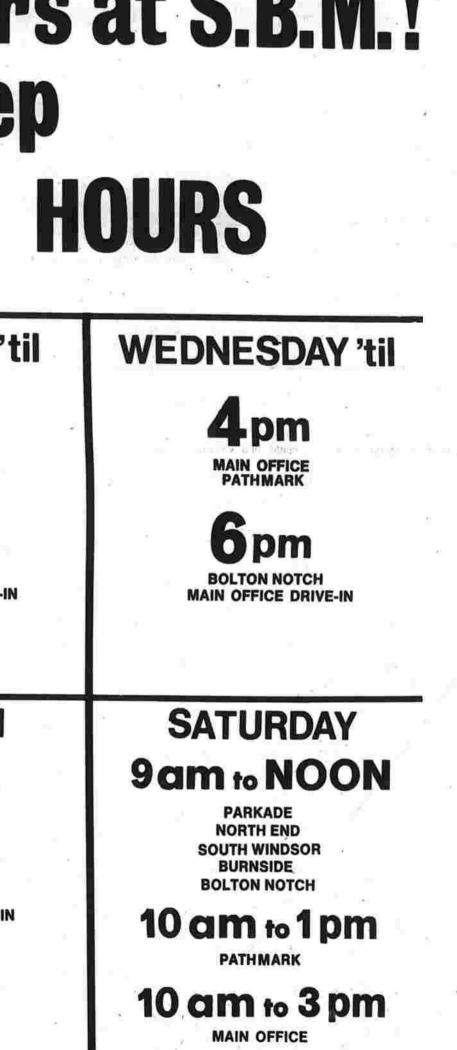
said the IRS obtains a subpoena The Federal Bureau of

"only in those cases where it's Investigation sometimes ob-

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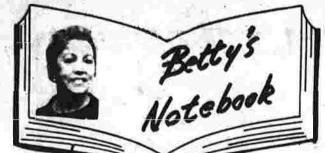


works both ways. They can tent to comply after a statewide associations' policies nationwide preliminary injunc-reasonable period of time. statewide associations' policies nationwide preliminary injunc-being examined," said William have no firm policy on govern-you give them a hard time. have no firm policy on govern- you give them a hard



MAIN OFFICE DRIVE-IN

PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., March 12, 1974



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 other's. It's that same smile that encourages some of the more amid songsters to participate. Eddie, who has a great memory for faces as well as

music, pays his friends one of the nicest compliments - he begins to play 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

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

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 nattily 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 \$500.

Still A Girl's Best Friend

Diamonds, which many of us only acquire on special occasions, such as birthdays, anniversaries, etc., are fast moving in a different fashion direction. Instead of only for nighttime wear, or to adorn a little black dress, jewelers report that customers are vaving pins and earrings made up for sportswear accessories. The reason for this versatility is that much of today's diamond jewelry contains small diamonds (15 points or under), usually set in yellow gold. Women (and men. too) are having them set in clusters in gold rings, giving the effect of a single larger diamond, but at a fraction of the cost. Little pins, sprinkled with a few small diamonds, adorn pantsuits, the cuff of a suit, a fabric belt or atop a casual hat. Many can double as pendants to accessorize sweaters.

As another fashion note, and one that is becoming quite popular, try clipping small diamond earrings to the neckline of a tailored dress. This works especially well with pierced earrings.

Whether you have diamonds you want to have reset or have to purchase a few additional ones, have your favorite jeweler show you some of the attractive settings he can make into an individual piece of jewelry just for you.

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 feast 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 such poetic messages as "O Ireland, ain't it grand you look, like a bride in her rich adorin'? And with all the pent-up love of my heart, I bid you the top of 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 tippling, 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

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

Our Servicemen

Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Detachment of the 549th is invited. William E. Nugent of 17 Pine Engineer Battalion in Schwet-Knob Dr., South Windsor, zingen. graduated from recruit training t the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Sgt. Martin Zutter, son Central Germany. Sgt. Zutter is in Goppingen.

Students Work On Outdoor Learning Center

Juan Sanchez, director of the Oak Grove Nature Center, been working for the past three years to develop the nature physical (soil and weather). Mrs. Bacon's classes have by Pinto)

and members of Mrs. Rena Bacon's sixth grade at area around the school as an outdoor learning area for the Highland Park School, inspect tree bark as part of a study school. Sanchez has been assisting them following a plan of inter-relationships between plant, animal and the similiar to that used to develop the Center. (Herald photo

Preschool Hearing Tests Are Important By BETTY RYDER

The importance of preschool hearing tests has been stressed by the Connecticut State Department of **Jealth**

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 oss 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 diffculties oft times 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 pre-school 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 involves 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 adeuately.

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 s 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 VNA 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 VNA office for an appointment.

Date and place for the spring clinic will be announced.

Bye Bye Ebony



Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored other dogs to play with. You'll dle these though babies," said Ebony is just a dog. Why she by Saint Joseph College Club of have a nice pen with an indoor- the manager firmly. With that doesn't know a kennel from a Hartford are Mrs. Jean Norton outdoor run and I hear the food he began to push Ebony from castle." I listened to every and Mrs. Dorothy Hooey, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Nor-is very good." Ebony wagged her tail in the rear and indicated that I should pull her by the collar. But that didn't stop me from

will be held Sunday, from 11 ment, therefore I was totally shoved her into the pen and soon as I reached home. I just a.m. to 6 p.m. on the campus of unprepared for her reaction slammed the door. I felt exact- wanted to remind him to get St. Joseph College on Asylum when we reached the kennel. Iy like the cruel witch in Ebony that ball.





Lngaged

The engagement of Mis Karen Lynn Botteron to Anthony J. Steullet, both Manchester, has been an nounced by her mother, Mrs. Louise Botteron of 67 Autumn St. She is also the daughter of the late Charles E. Botteron Mr. Steullet is the son of M and Mrs. Henry Steullet 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 fiance is employed at Gunver Manufacturing Co., Manchester. The couple plan a June 1 wedding in St. James Church, Manchester.

Will Exhibit At Art Fair

Ave., West Hartford.

Sordian Knot, conducted in of the Division's 26th Infantry and an exhibition of friends, but remained Elizabethan artifacts.

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

participating in the 7th annual great time. There'll be lots of

ma Chick of Bolton. The show what I assumed was agree- With one tremendous effort we phoning the kennel manager as

Mrs. Norton makes floral It may have been the sound of arrangements using flowers of burlap. Mrs. Hooey's crafts are been the smell of disinfectant on my shoulder with a sigh. Other crafts will be And things got worse. As we demonstrated by 50 New approached the door to the pen

and refused to budge." entice her with a bone. I Bernard G. Kuras, son of Mr. HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) whistled and called in my and Mrs. Stanley W. Kuras, 480 - Hofstra University will sweetest voice, "come girl, Pleasant Valley Rd., South celebrate the spirit of come on." I even climbed into Windsor, was promoted to William Shakespeare for the the pen myself (a. method I

prostrate, feet firmly planted

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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 wept Area Craftsmen 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 Among the area craftsmen prepare her. "You'll have a

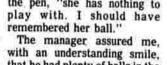
I don't know what set her off. "Hansel and Gretel."

quilling and the embedding of flowers in plastic. In quilling, she utilizes rolls of paper and to out of the car, Ebony began to her knowledge is the only cower and shake in a manner craftsman in Connecticut that was painful to see. When I working at this particular craft. bent down to comfort her, she Mrs. Chick specializes in hurtled her entire 70 pounds shadow boxes and painting on against me and buried her head

Navy Seaman Rct. Kevin W. a driver in Headquarters England craftsmen. The public that had been prepared for her, Ebony collapsed on the floor

The kennel manager tried to of Mrs. Alfred Zutter of Snipsic Village, Ellington, participated with some 20,000 American and Germany. Pvt. Kuras is a clerk March, offering opera, plays, worked. She wagged her tail with some 20,000 American and Germany. Pvt. Kuras is a clerk German soldiers in Exercise. with Company A, 1st Battalion filmed ballet, feature films, weakly to show we were still

If anyone had told me that belly dragging on the floor. "Oh dear," I said looking into "There's only one way to han- the pen, "she has nothing to



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

'FW Will Honor **Past Officers**

The VFW Post and Auxiliary Mrs. Vytau Chemerka, P.O. will honor their past com- Box 3011, Talcottville, who are manders and past presidents at in charge of the event. a dinner April 6 at 6:30 p.m. at The VFW Auxiliary recently the Post Home

The program will include a film of Manchester's at a buffet dinner at the Post Home. Each of the past Sesquicentennial parade. Edward Stickney, senior vice commander of the Post will be their year in office, and all commander of the Post, will be were presented with token the master of ceremonies. Chaplains for the Post and

and may be made with Mr. and event.

Duplicate Bridge

Results Friday night in a Manchester Bridge Club game at the Zipser Club are: North-South: Mrs. Lettie Jane Glenn, first; Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. South: Ken Hickman and Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. Sidney Davis and Milton Gottlieb, se- Suzanne Shorts and Mrs. cond; Lou Halpryn and John Phyllis Pierson, third. Descy, third. East-West: James Anderson DeMartin and Mrs. Sandy

Peretti, third. Results Friday night in an tied for third.

Andover Bridge Club game at the Andover Congregational Church are: James Macomber and Clem Hitchcock, first; Harold Lucal and Ford Curtiss, South: Jim Anderson and and Atovnatan, third.

Results Thursday in the Mrs. Elaine Mitchell and Mrs. Edna Parcell, third.

East-West: Mrs. Jan Leonard and Mrs. Ann DeMartin, first: Mrs. Bev Saunders and J. Murray Powell, second; Mrs. Terry Daigle and Mrs. Madelyn Turrell, third. Results in the March 6 lutmeg novice game are: Mrs.

Marion McCarthy and Mrs. Peg "Connor, first; Mrs. Grace Barrett and Mrs. Bev Godes, second; Mrs. Sally Heavisides and Mrs. Judy Pitts, third. This game is to introduce new players to duplicate, and all new players are welcome.

Results in the March 5 South Windsor Bridge Club game at 1788 Ellington Ave. are: North-South: Tom Wagner and Mrs. Myrtle Odlum, first; Mrs. Faye Lawrence and Mrs. Lil Holway, second; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, third

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, first; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, second; Mrs. Betty Launi and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, third.

Results March 4 in the YWCA

gifts. Auxiliary are Warren Anderson Mrs. Ruth Heneghan, senior and Mrs. Joan Humphrey, vice president; and Mrs. espectively. Chemerka, junior vice presi-Reservations close March 30 dent, were in charge of the

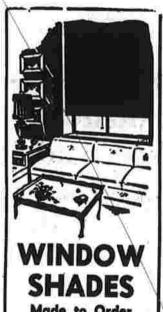
honored 22 of its past presidents

McKenzie, first; Joe Lil Holway, second; Mrs. East-West: Mrs. Anne and Art Goldberger, first; Fred Craft, first; Mrs. Mary Baker and Kaye Baker, second; Willhide and Irving Carlson, se-Robert Stratton and Jeanne cond; Mrs. Faye Lawrence, and

Mrs. Peg Dunfield, Mrs. Mary Warren and Mrs. Betty Launi, Results March 2 in a Manchester Community College game are: North-

second; Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Sam Cusovitch, first; Dorothy Mountain and Bey Sidway, second; Jim Tatro and Lance Tatro, third. YWCA Nutmeg open duplicate East-West : Phil Mendelsohn game are: North-South: Mrs. and Jim Grosheider, first; Mrs.

Frankie Brown and -Mrs. Lil Carol Dell'Angela and Mrs. Holway, first; Dr. Saul Cohen Sandy Craft, second; Mrs. Judy and Ernest Berube, second; Pitts and Mrs. Marion McCarthy, third.



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of **Consumer** Concern Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner

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Dr. David J. Schwartz of when you do. Some day you ment has been too one-sided, to return used goods and claim has developed the following they are new. code of ethics for consumers. It should speak for all of us.

pass bad checks, default on cost business - and therefore payments and similar acts. society - hundreds of millions 2. Be kind and courteous in all of dollars each year.

tracts you are asked to sign. company's favor. Many wild charges against 12. Follow the Golden Rule did not read

4. Have respect for the merchandise you handle. 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 vices. For example, if you can sumer Protection, State Office carry the merchandise home, why not?

Commentary

Energy Politics Producing **Potential Stars**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nixon official reported staff.

these days is energy. The energy politician can be Management and Budget. found on any available stump A feud between Simon and haranguing anyone who will Ash broke into public last listen on how he can solve the month when Ash said the energy crisis (or problem, energy crisis would be solved depending on who is doing the shortly. Simon responded that defining), or how he knew it Ash should keep his "cottonwas coming all along, but no pickin' hands" off the energy one would pay attention to him. crisis. Depending on who the politi- Why Ash felt emboldened to

big oil companies or some that Nixon is becoming disobscure Arab sheik. Simply put, energy is "in" for oliticians. Energy Credentials

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., an unannounced con-politics still is one of tender for the 1976 Democratic, Washington's staple products. presidential nomination, has he best set of energy credentials in the capital.

Jackson has been warning the United States about an impending energy crisis for several years, and is in the forefront of rollbacks, gas rationing and allocation programs.

Capitalizing on his "I-toldou-first" experience, Jackson on the chicken-and-peas banquet circuit with monotonous regularity offering his views on the energy crisis. The presidential race is never nentioned, but Jackson's role as an energy expert has done nothing if not polish his image as a possible Democratic standard bearer.

Jackson's brand of politicking is just one of a kind. Scarcely contained beneath the surface of the energy crisis is the political in-fighting among the administration's own energy of ficials.

Gaining 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, but is rapidly gaining an image as a man who can act decisively.

Better still, he has shown a dramatic flare for selfpublicity, which he 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 sav.

the last few years by launching shoplifter in action, quietly inconsumer information form the clerk or manager. programs, complaint hotlines, Saying nothing is condoning the

returner. You help raise prices

Georgia State University, who might be the victim buying used feels the consumerism move- goods. Besides, it is dishonest 9. Pay your bills when they are

due. If you can't, inform the Consumer Code of Ethics merchant and explain why. 1. Exhibit the same kind of 10. Be completely honest in nonesty one expects to receive filling out credit and job from the business firm. This applications. Dishonest means do not lie, steal, try to answers on application forms

dealings. Give store employes a smile and a pleasant thought. Recognize them as individuals. 3. Read carefully all con- clerk makes a mistake in the

businesses are the result of the Do unto business the way you consumer signing a contract he want business to do unto you.

> We welcome suggestions and questions. Answers to questions of general interest will appear Addiction Topic in this column. Address Of Two Displays questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Con-Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115,

or call 800-842-2649 - toll free.

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

work of Crossroads at 33 Park St. are also available. It was staff. The cover was designed By Robert F. Buckhorn But there is another key by Lynn Beaulieu of the library

every politician's vocabulary secretary's job - Roy L. Ash. Caroline French Junior Room Bennet Junior High School.

About Town

may be President Nixon, the there are observers who claim Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8:10 at the church.

> Grade 9 Confirmation Class couraging Ash to fight for the of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight from 7 to 8 in the church library

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

Mayfair Gardens.







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

red-letter word in just about politicking for the Treasury The display in the Anna now head of the Office of is the work of Smarteens at

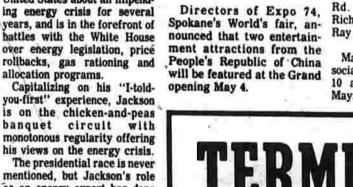








Treasury job.



enchanted with the free-

wheeling Simon and is en-

In sum, energy crisis or no,



PAGE TEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., March 12, 1974 **Obituaries** Town's First Streaker Dashes Through MHS

John Stewart

years ago.

He is survived by a son, Charles Stewart of Lee, Mass. Funeral services and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family.

arrangements.

Mrs. Jessie P. Siedlik ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Jessie P. Siedlik, 88, of 16 Windemere Ave, died this morning at her home. She was the widow o Joseph Siedlik.

Mrs. Siedlik was born Aug. 8, 1888 in Poland and had lived in Rhode Island before coming to Rockville many years ago. was a communicant of Joseph's Church.

Survivors are 2 sons Bradley Siedlik of Rockville and Stanley T. Siedlik of Enfield: 3 daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Halenar of Rockville, Mrs. Josephine Miner of Manchester and Mrs. Helen Casagrande of Willimantic: 2 brothers. Anthony Perkowski and Peter Perkowski, both of Somers: 8 grandchildren and 12 great-

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A prayer service will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

McGinnis Gives Up

"It only falls on Sunday once every seven years," McGinnis told his colleagues. "I can't understand why you fellows want to vote against it.

"Besides, it just happens be my birthday.' The Montgomery County

Republican had worn a plastic reen hat and carried a Kelly Greene cane into the House chambers last week in a bid to drum up support for his bill.

Card of Thanks I wish to thank all of my neighbors, riends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown me in my recent bereavement. I especially thank the doctors and nurses at ester Memorial Hospital and all

hose who sent the beautiful tributes and church memorials. I also want to thank my nephew, William brinsz, for seeing me through this time Anna Winzler Minnich

Card of Thanks The family of Philip E. Paul thanks the elatives, the many friends, neighbors, co-workers, Manchester Hospit surses, doctors, and especially Dr. Kurien, for their sympathy, floral tributes, deeds of kindness, during their

recent bereavement. Claire Paul and Family Seek Nixon Tape

Card of Thanks

wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the kindnesses, flowers and donations, during their recent bereave The Madsen Family

In Memoriam In loving memory of Linda An Caselli, who passed away March 12, 1967. She has not left us as we thought Nor has she traveled far, Just entered God' most lovely room

And left the door ajar. Auntie and Uncle Dick

In Memoriam in loving memory of Linda Caselli who passed away March 12, 1967 You are not forgotten, Linda, dear,

Never shall you ever be, As long as life and memory last Mother, Sisters and Brother



Modern Methods -Old Fashioned Honesty

BOSTON MONUMENTS MARKERS CEMETERY CEMETERY LETTERING Convenient Evening & Home Appointments ARRANGED • DISPLAY AT

John Stewart, 70, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. Sometime between 9:44 and there and didn't run after him. 10:25 a.m. during the third Mrs. Pratt said the student told He was born in Engle, W. Va., period this morning at her the streaker had something and lived in New Milford before Manchester High School, a over his head, like a T-shirt. moving to Manchester three male "streaked" from a car in George Emmeriing, principal the student parking lot into the of the high school, was involved cafeteria and back outside into with senior student activity the car and sped away. Mrs. Robert Pratt, dean of dent. Emmerling said the inci-

initiated by Gov. Meskill."

during the ice storm."

"I believe he wants to go out,

a winner, and the polls showed

he'd be swept under the rug in

women, said a high school stu- dent is being investigated. He dent was standing near the car said if the streaker is identified Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 in the lot at the time the as one of their students, dis-Main St. is in charge of streaker began his sprint. The ciplinary measures will be onlooker was so stunned, accor- taken. It it is someone else, the ding to Mrs. Pratt, he just stood police will be contacted.

Nate Agostinelli (Continued from Page One) will be - it doesn't matter. We

until we know what Nate's Democrats are going to win anyway. Personally, I don't plans are for the future." anyway. Personally, I don't Berte said he was sad and disappointed to hear Gov. Meskill didate, I think he's too smart to wasn't running for re-election. leave a safe seat in Congress." "He has exerted unparalleled Mayor John Thompson, a executive leadership over the Democrat, said he wasn't surpast three years - especially in prisd, by Meskill's announcethe area of fiscal respon-sibility," said Berte. "His wouldn't run. I don't think the governor was too happy in his shoes will be hard to fill.

"On a positive note, the job the past year." Thompson said, "I believe the Republican Party is fortunate announcement will make for an to have so many fine potential exciting and wide-open gubercandidates in the wings. I am natorial election. I'm not comconfident the candidate who will carry the GOP banner this mitted to any Democratic candidate, but I don't believe any fall will continue the leadership Republican candidate will bea whoever the Democrats State Rep. Francis Mahoney. nominate. It will be a D-13th District, said he thinks Democratic year." the governor made his decision Thompson concluded, "Of all 'because he's all wrapped up in the potential Republican canhimself and unable to take didates. I think Nate criticism, like that which followed his trip to Vermont (Agostinelli) would be the

an election," said Mahoney. "I support Bob Killian for the Cotter Seeks Democratic nomination, but I Wheat Data

realize the polls are for Ella Grasso. Both would have beat WASHINGTON (UPI)- Rep. Meskill. I can't see who the William R. Cotter, D-Conn. HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - Republicans can get who can today asked U.S. Secretary of When the Pennsylvania House defeated for a second time a bill possibly win in November." Agriculture Earl Butz if there are contingency plans to head by Rep. Patrick McGinnis to let Ted Cummings said he wishes off a wheat shortage this year. bars open if St. Patrick's Day Meskill well - as he seeks and Cotter, noting there is falls on a Sunday, the good Irishman gave up his fight. "However," added Cum-Widespread disagreement with Butz' prediction of ample wheat Irishman gave up his fight. Despite McGinnis' plea and invocation of the name of State of Connecticut needs a uick action to prevent "a Ireland's patron saint, his bill new governor-one who is much repetition of the soybean crisis more sensitive to the needs of last year which clamped an mbargo on exports after most Cummings noted, "Now of the crops had left the United we've got a situation where States."

there'll be two conventions with Cotter said major wheat ontests, and I'm glad to see exporters and trade experts are the Republicans are going to skeptical that shortages can be "As for who their candidate Summer.

News Capsules

Hijacker Arrested

TOKYO (UPI) - A young highjacker was arrested today after he seized a Japanese Airlines (JAL) jumbo jet with 429 persons aboard, Japan Broadcasting Co. said. There were 409 passengers and 20 crewmen aboard the Boeing 747 when the air prirate struck, the most even in-

volved in a hijack. The jetliner was comandeered shortly before landing in Okinawa at the end of a 1,000-mile flight from Tokyo. The hijacker then released about 100 persons and demanded a

\$55 million ransom The airline said it was not certain whether the plane had been seized by the man alone or whether there were other hijackers among the passengers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Judiciary Committee has asked the White House for a tape recording The Family of Edward A. Mudsen 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.

A previously undisclosed tape casette made by Nixon following his March 21, 1973, meeting with Dean and other top White House aides, was among the items requested by the House committee in a five page letter, dated Feb. 25, to James D. St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer.

Hearst Responds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Randolph A. Hearst pledged to work for a television appearance by two accused Symbionese Liberation Army assassins and began revamping his food giveaway program in another effort to gain the release of his kidnaped daughter.

In tape recordings received over the weekend the terrorist group demanded an immediate improvement of the food program and that Joseph Remiro and Russell Little be permitted to explain on television a proposal for the freedom of Miss Hearst, 20, who was abducted Feb. 4.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Thousands of workers **Memorial On**. walked, hitchhiked and bicycled to their jobs again today mand, 49 additional staff would be needed at a minimum as a strike by municipal employes moved into its sixth day average cost of \$9,000 per and the city was hit with a \$1 billion lawsuit to halt the walkout

The strike shut down public transportation, hospitals, the Opera House, museums, libraries and caused 100 million gallons of raw sewage a day to be dumped into San Francisco Bay and the Pacific Ocean. In addition, less than one-third of the city's children are going to school. 1076 Burnside Ave., E. Hartford Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and five city supervisors file Diese Manchester City Lines MARE late Monday night with representatives of the striking Service Employes International Union, but no progress in the addition to other salaries and alks was reported



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 cava cutleri(guinea pig). Shown are her mounted pictures a maze and exercise apparatus. Other winners in the fair were Steven Olechny, center, second place, whose exhibit was on chicken growth and development, and Richard Walch, third place, who presented a project on the anatomy and behavior of fish. All winners are eighth grade students at St. James School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Adjusted School Budget Reflects Wage Schedule

reached the item of most school superintendent. salary negotiations.

schools recommends that in room. compliance with the assistant In other business, the The board also adopted town counsel's opinion of Feb. following personnel actions policy on student records. 28, 1974, that the Board of were adopted; Education adjust its request for Resignations - Mrs. Barbara academic, physical, emotional year July 1, 1974, to June 30, Nathan Hale School, effective student will be maintained for

343.000 "The new total would amount to \$1,243,000 increase over the effective June 30; Mrs. Thelma

1.2 per cent. "In the judgment of the

number of steps that still must School. be accomplished in the The students will hear and be priorities may have to be es- from four different fields of tablished at the completion of community service. the budgeting process, this Scheduled to speak are a budget estimate does not repre- fireman, a librarian, a sent either the school ad- mailman, and a city ad ministration's or the Board of ministrator Education's offer in contract The series of career seminars negotiations. Good faith are arranged through the joint negotiations must be ac- efforts of the Greater complished independently of Manchester Chamber of preliminary budget estimates." Superintendent Kennedy education department of the explained the 13 per cent salary ncrease requested by the Manchester Education Association (MEA) is actually 15 per cent as it includes the 2 per cent increment, making a total request for \$975,000.

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 teacher per annum, totalling an approximate cost of \$441,000. In addition to other items making up the complete MEA However, if the board

This is exclu cussion on committee reports, administrative salaries, said the Board of Education finally Wilson R. Deakin Jr., assistant current interest on the agenda Kennedy said although the of new business-additional in- board's position toward the Elaine Blount, a Grade 1 reality three per cent "in that it at Bennet Junior High School;

> A joint meeting of the Board Appointments - Miss proposed I-291 highway. It was of Yale's Timothy Dwight of Education and the town Kristina Blake to teach Board of Directors is scheduied for Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the

1975, to reflect a total of \$12,- May 10; Mrs. Marion Cook, a each student from his entrance home economics teacher at 1973-74 budget, or an increase of Lovell, a former teacher at Buckley School presently on

The fourth career seminar of awards, extracurricular aca series for ninth grade students will be held tomorrow

budgeting process and that new able to question representatives

Commerce and the caree Manchester public schools.



ment with employe groups.

the school budget for the fiscal Bell, a pre-primary teacher at and social development of the

package, the estimated total cost would be \$1,639,100, which would call for an approximate 6.8 increase in the mill rate. accepted the MEA proposal in expenses, the approximate mil

superintendent, this budget will Careers Seminar provide sufficient funds for a just and equitable saiary settle. In Fourth Round "The superintendent further notes that, since there are a School and at Illing Junior High

formation in the proposed 1974- teachers' salary increase was teacher at Bentley School; Mrs. have an open convention. the for who their condidate avoided this Spring and 75 school budget involving reported as one per cent, it is in Leslie Novak, a science teacher The board adopted a includes a two per cent inrecommendation from school crement. superintendent James P. Kennedy which reads: "The superintendent of Board of Education meeting Puglisi to teach Grade 2 at

By JUNE TOMPKINS rate could reach a 9.5 increase. leave of absence, effective Feb. motion, asked that a separate

education teacher at Manchester High School: Mrs.

Mrs. Lidia Trapuzzano, school social worker. remedial reading halftime at Verplanck, and Mrs. Kathleen

Keeney St. School. Records which reflect the

into school until he leaves These records will be used only for the benefit of the student. However, student records containing basic biographical information will be retained 50 years after the student becomes inactive. Records of academic achievements

tivities, basic health data, teachers' and counseiors' evaluations, test results - will be retained six years after th student becomes inactive

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Buckland

(Continued from Page One) representatives of the DEP nave walked various parts of the site with the developers to become more familiar with

such areas. "We have the zoning approval now, but zoning approval is not the last step. Final approval for building will have to come from the DEP," he added.

An agreement as to the definition of just what con- the Board of Directors tonight stitutes "wetlands" has been reached by the developers and port the DEP, according to

posed by Dr. Spaulding, and that tonight's meeting may Finguerra said the DEP con- determine what part the ducted an air quality study from January to September 1973 and found at that time that hydrocarbons were the only pollutants in excessive amount The DEP expects this amoun o decrease considerably by 1977, he said. This particular area (located off an interchange of I-86 and the '(Continued from Page One) proposed I-291), is expected to be used as a commuter area, he

On hand to present the commission with facts on the sewage capacity of the proposed development was Walter Fuss of Griswold and Gaffney urged Republicans to for the project.

problem," Fuss said. Fuss noted that the population density of the project would be seven units or 18 per- John Bailey said Meskill sons per acre for a total population of 5,000. This, he said, would add about two to three

per cent of the town's solid Finguerra assured the commission that if it needs ad- Bailey said, "It is also going provide them or return for Meskill is a lame duck." another discussion meeting. In other business, Mrs.

John FitzGerald, commission member, before seconding the -fund for private donations and Dem taken

ie represented the Manchester Property Owners Association, his feeling that two represen- College. tatives from the commission, as well as from other town organzations should attend such "quickened a little bit" when tative

Mrs. Parla asked Dr. ning," he said.

Spaulding to work with Ostrinsky and set up the

meeting with Lazarak to obtain more detailed information regarding I-291. Guidelines for awarding the certificates of appreciation to persons who have helped the commission in its various projects was also set up. Mrs. Parla urged residents interested in the Case Mt. purchase to attend a meeting of

She also noted that now that Finguerra, and these particular the Planning and Zoning Board areas will not be utilized for the has been designated the ad building project. In answer to another question Inland Wetlands Act in town,

Republicans

oointed" with Meskill's decision, but maintained the GOP

will still be a "formidable foe" in the fall elections.

Fuss, Inc., consulting engineers wait for "at least a couple of weeks" before making any "Sewage will pose no commitments to any other possible contenders.

> "would have been a tough candidate if he had decided to run again, but our party would have velcomed such a contest."

ditional facts and figures as to be interesting to see how the regards sewage, air quality, Republican legislators comfort etc. he would be pleased to themselves now that Gov.

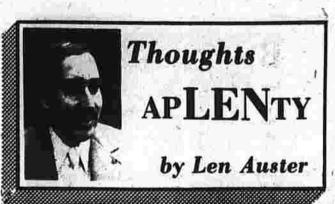
House Speaker Francis J. Theresa Parla, commission Collins, R-Brookfield said he is chairman, called for a vote to "very much interested" in runto the town treasurer but ning for governor himself. Collins said he would put off specified that such funds should any announcement for "several be earmarked for commission weeks" after conferring with party leaders and "testing sen-

Homer T. Babbidge Jr., Leaves of absence - Mrs. grants be set up and that before didate, said Meskill's decision Rebecca Best, a physical such funds are turned over to came as no surprise to him. the town an audit be under- Babbidge has been predicting publicly that Meskill would Stanley Ostrinsky, who said choose such a course.

> "It was increasingly apasked the commission to plan to parent that the governor did not attend an informative meeting enjoy the responsibilities of his Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the office." said Babbidge master

T. Clark Hull's pulse meeting with William the former lieutenant governor Lazarak of the Department of heard of Meskill's decision. Transportation or his represen- "But I'm a non-political figure, a judge - I'm not in the run-





Too Much Education

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to have too much education. In this month's issue of Connecticut Magazine ran a story on reportedly the best high school basketball team in the country - the Wilbur Cross High Governors of New Haven.

Apparently, members of the Conard High quintet, which faced Cross last Saturday, scanned the story. At the outset of Saturday's contest, fear was visible on the expression of the Conard players. Cross ripped off the first 21 points before the Chieftains netted two, and that was the story of the quarterfinal round tilt. The Governors won most unimpressively by 30, 80-50, in what was termed a terrible per-

According to George Wadley, sportswriter for the New Haven Register, Saturday's outing against Conard was the worst he's seen Cross play. Most unimpressive were 6-9 forward Bruce "Soup" Campbell and 5-11 guard Jimmy "Jiggy" Williamson, both scholastic All-Americans.

Campbell and Williamson have been approached by over 300 college scouts apiece. The raw talent is there, but a lot of polishing will be required to transform them into good college material.

Go With Whelton

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

Whelton is more creative than Williamson and when comparing the two in regard to whom was more important to their team, Whelton gains the nod overwhelmingly.

The two performers will be named to the 1973-74 All-State basketball team. Williamson is more likely to attain All-American ranking this year however. This is because of a larger amount of exposure - publicity - than Whelton. That is why polls of this nature should be taken

with a large dosage of salt. If anybody in this state rightly deserves All-American recognition, it is East's Joe Whelton.

All-Star Participation

Talking of Whelton, he has been invited to participate in three All-Star classics. 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.

On March 22, he's been invited to take part in the first annual New Britain Hardware City Invitational Classic to perform against the top players in that city. Whelton also has received an invite from the Bridgeport

Jewish Community Center to participate in its 13th annual Schoolboy Classic April 20-21. All the top players from this state, New York, New Jersey and Long Island will be

Notebook Thoughts

Members of Coach Dick Danielson's 1973 CCIL championship soccer team are making known their plans for the

Werner Cacace, who led the 17-1 Indians in scoring, has decided to attend the University of Hartford with a planned major in business administration.

Connie McCurry, a defensive stalwart at his halfback slot, will matriculate at Keene State in New Hampshire, majoring in industrial arts. McCurry plans to teach woodworking and metalwork after graduation. Others who have made their intentions known are Rich

Wasserman. University of Connecticut; and Mike Shensie and Alan Wood, Manchester Community College. Danielson's CCIL titlists advanced to the Class A finals

with an unblemished record before being upended 1-0 by seemingly perennial champ Staples High of Westport Danielson has a lot of good talent coming back for the 1974 campaign so another visit to the state final is not an unlike-

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.

Here it is early in spring training and Manager Yogi spring...last summer...and last Berra still is experiencing the September...before the Mets same problems he had in 1973. staged their miracle finish to In a word, injuries. Nagging inwin the National League penuries which prevent him from lacing his first team on the "We feel we can win if we can ield and preparing it for a fast

Outfielders Rusty Staub and Cleon Jones, two key men in the Mets' 1974 plans, were both iling Monday when the Mets scored a 3-2 10-inning victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. of problems, Berra is saying this spring what he said last

⊠ Scoreboard

ABA

Monday's Results New York 124, Indiana 117 Virginia 102, San Antonio 91 Only games scheduled NBA

Monday's Results Golden State 120, Detroit 92 Milwaukee 105, Phoenix 92 Only games scheduled WHA

Monday's Results Jersey 10, Winnipeg Only game schedule

For the Good of Baseball APLENTY Kuhn Orders Aaron to Play

taken by Commissioner use Henry Aaron in the Bowie Kuhn who has opening series in Cincinnati ordered the Atlanta slugger in accordance with the to play in at least two of the pattern of his, use in 1973 three games in the Braves' when he started apseason-opening series in Cin- proximately two of every cinnati

Aaron, needing only two "He's the commissioner l home runs to surpass Babe suppose and I have to abide Ruth's career record of 714, by his rules," said Aaron caused an outcry from Monday night at West Palm baseball's purists, and most Beach, Fla., the site of the fans in general, when he Braves' spring training agreed with Braves chair- quarters. "I've said all I can man Bill Bartholomay to sit say about it, but I may have out the series against the something to say later." Reds in order to make his Aaron, when questioned in Cincinnati.

"I have had a number of by Kuhn. discussions with Bill ' "If the Commissioner Bartholomay about his orders me to play," said February announcement Aaron, "I guess I'll have to regarding Henry Aaron," play. Even if it means I got a said Kuhn in a statement hurt leg or I'm not in shape I released by his New York of- guess I'll be in there. The fice. "Although he has ad- way things have been going vanced some substantial I'm not surprised at arguments in support of his anything he (Kuhn) does." announcement he has not been able to persuade me Aaron struck out in that the procedure he wishes pinch hitting appearance baseball.

"As a result I have ad- ly mattered as four Brave

At least that's the view I will expect the Braves to

three Braves' games."

bid for Ruth's mark at home during the day prior to in Atlanta where the Braves Kuhn's statement, inplay 11 games after opening timated he expected just the sort of ruling handed down

Yankees Monday but it hard- homer in Atlanta.

Aaron Ordered to Play Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn virtually ordered Atlanta Brave star Hank Aaron to appear in his team's Pittsburgh 6-2 ... and hockey team and guard Gary opening series at Cincinnati. The Braves wanted to to follow is good for against the New York keep Aaron out so he would hit his record-setting John Kennedy paced Boston



PALM SPRINGS, Calif. bullpen, was killed late Sunday grounds, they store up oils (UPI) - Bruce Heinbechner, a night in a head-on traffic acci- and fats for the journey. The 23-year-old pitcher struggling dent near the Angels' spring fish don't eat during the swim to earn a spot in the California training camp here.

water for their spawning upriver.

By MILTON RICHMAN

mind, I haven't quit. It still hasn't sunk in yet." big transition here.

'This isn't work," he said, laughing. "This is fun." on the back of his New York Mets' uniform, Mays gingerly base of his middle finger.

fungoed one to left center.

grabbed it in perfect stride. "I never hit fungoes before. This is the first time," Mays come in from the outfield to hit. aughed again.

Takes Berra's Orders

When Willie Mays laughs now, he does it so carefree, so aturally, that he reminds you of the boyishly bubbling Willie Mays who broke in with the New York Giants more than 20 years ago.

No longer a player, and no longer having to go out and prove he is the legendary Willie Mays every day, he laughs far more easily now. Of course it's not the same as when he was playing. He misses that aspect of it already.

"You can't do the same thing for more than 20 years, then get out and say you don't miss it," he says. "If anyone does that and then says it, he's lying. Everyone who leaves has to adjust. But in my case, I'm still around the players so maybe it'll be a little easier, When the game starts, I get out of the way.

Fans Wanted Him "It's in my contract. This is what Mr. Grant (Mets' Battling both age and the sun; 42-year-old Willie Mays ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - "I still watch what I board chairman M. Donald Grant) and I agreed on. What'll eat," said Willie Mays. "You can see I'm in shape. In my I do this year? A combination of a lotta things. I'll do looked like anything but Willie Mays the legend that day in Oakland and there were those in the media, myself in whatever Yogi (Berra) asks me to. He's the manager. Nor will it for awhile the way Willie Mays is making the During the season, I imagine I'll work with the kids, visit cluded, who said as much. "Honestly, it didn't bother me," says Mays now. the farm clubs on occasion and things like that. I'll keep "Maybe the ones who felt that way were right. I dunno. busy, don't worry about that." The main thing is we won the game. I could've made six Standing along the first base foul line, holding a thick Mays moved down toward the batting cage now. He dark brown bat in his hand and wearing the familiar No. 24 looked at his left hand and discovered a blood blister at the errors, but if we won, that's all that really matters? You know that's the way I've always felt." Willie Mays wound up his career with 660 homers and a

Last Year Was Tough

In the outfield, Don "Hondo" Hahn, employing the per- "I used to get a callus here," he said, holding up his .302 lifetime average. He was in the Army most of 1952 and sistence of a process server, tracked down the ball and hand, "but never a blister. It comes from the fungo stick." all of 1953 and although there is no sure way of ever "You mean a golf club," needled Cleon Jones, who had, knowing, all the evidence suggests that he, and not Hank Aaron, might have been the first to break Babe Ruth's "How can you say a thing like that?" Mays frowned. record.

By his own admission, Mays did not perform up to his Jones laughed. Willie Mays grew serious again. own standards these past two years. The only reason he "No," he said, in answer to a question, "this isn't my kept playing, he insists, is because the fans kept wanting to toughest time; last year was. I think I was very moody. My see him. He's right about that. There are those who never wife helped me a great deal. Right now, I'm adjusting. I wanted to see him quit. realize it'll take awhile. One thing, though, money is not a problem with me. I'll be making \$170,000 this year with the ... "Like I read something where Lou Brock said I may jobs I have. I have a public relations job with the Colgate- have stayed a little too long," says Willie Mays. "I don't Palmolive Company and I'm also working for the Tex-Fair think I did. I played 22 years and two of those years you Clothing Company, but my No. 1 job is with the Mets. might say weren't so good. To me, two out of 22 is pretty good. Everyone's body is different. Look at Satchel Paige Everybody understands that." A good deal was written about Willie Mays' final perfor- and how long he pitched. Or look at Bob Gibson. He's 38 mance for the Mets last fall. It came for an all purposes in Now whadd'ya think if somebody went to him and told him the second world series game with the Oakland Athletics. he should quit? Why should he? I'd like to see him keep Willie had considerable trouble in the field although he did pitching until he's 42. He can still pitch. No reason in the hit one up the middle to account for the winning run. world he should quit."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ted Plumb was named an offensive backfield coach by the New York Giants Monday and Alan Webb was hired to handle film

study and scouting. The ad-ditions completed head coach Bill Arnsparger's staff for the 1974 National Football League

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Center Nate Thurmond, whom

the Golden State Warriors were

counting upon to see them into

the NBA playoffs, was

ment of an injured foot.

ospitalized Monday for treat-

put our team on the field for a

reasonable part of the season

he says. "It's too early to panic

especially when you remember

be running into the same

Plumb Named

problem again."

last season, but it is annoying to

Hospitalized

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NEW YORK (UPI) - vised him that I am disappitchers, Ron Reed, Dave no-hit the Yanks in Atlanta's slammed a two-run homer. What's good for baseball is proving the announcement Cheadle, Joe Grzenda and 4-0 triumph. Rookie outgood for Henry Aaron. and that, barring disability, Jamie Easterly combined to fielder Rowland Office Pedro Garcia's three-run



homer lifted Milwaukee to a 6-4 Cactus League triumph over the world champion Oakland A's ... Billy Williams' grand slam home NEW YORK (UPI) - John Cubs who whipped Califor- Sunday one next season. nia 10-0 ... home runs by Joe Brodie, who retired at the end Lovitto and Toby Harrah of last season after 17 years carried Texas past Baltimore 9-6 ... George Hendrick elammed a trials Hendrick slammed a triple, a double and a single to lead He'll join Al DeRogatis as and helped Kansas City beat games. Cincinnati 3-1.

Rookie Jim Cox slugged a three-run homer for Mon-three-run homer for Montreal in the Expos' 9-7 Philadelphia franchise in the triumph over Minnesota ... new World Football League has Ben Oglivie's eighth inning been purchased by a group double drove in the winning headed by contractor and city run as Boston edged Detroit councilman Jack Kelly. 3-2 ... Felix Millan's homer helped the New York Mets Yale Captains edge Los Angeles 3-2 in 10 in- NEW HAVEN (UPI) nings ... Bucky Dent drove Center Dave Bechar of in two runs for the Chicago Schumacher, Ont., has been White Sox who beat elected captain of the 1974 Yale homers by Doug Griffin and Franks of Waterbury has been over Houston 9-5.



Brodie on TV

run highlighted a five-run Brodie will be a Monday morfirst inning for the Chicago ning quarterback instead of a

Cleveland over San Diego color commentator for the 10-1 ... and Vada Pinson's network's nationally televised home run snapped a 1-1 tie National Football League

Franchise Sale

selected captain of next season's basketball team.

UMass Grid Clinic AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) -Football coaches Chuck Fair banks of the New England Patriots, Bill Loika of Central Connecticut State College and Armand Colombo of Brockton High School will talk on the Wishbone offense at an April 2 day-long clinic at the University of Massachusetts.

Weslevan Clinic

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) Wesleyan University basketbal coach Herb Kenny will host a weeklong clinic, June 23-28, Connecticut, Bob Zuffelato o Boston College, Fred Barakat of Fairfield and Bill Detrick of Central Connecticut.

Worcester Bout

WORCESTER, Mass (UPI)- New England Lightheavyweight Champio Eddie Owens of Springfield will defend his title April 4 agains policeman Bob Benoit of Oakham at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

Rider Released

UPLAND, Calif. (UPI) Motorcycle stunt rider Debbie Lawler was released from San Antonio Community ospita Monday, eight days afer she fractured three vertebrae when cars at Ontario Motor

Before salmon leave salt

didates the Red Sox had at shortstop at the opening of spring training are ailing, so Mario Guerrero has moved

ankle and Rick Burleson has tendonitis in his right

as to have started against the Houston Astro at Cocoa Monday but was held out of the lineup because of pain. He had received a cortisone shot Sunday night to ease

"Burleson wanted to play at Cocoa," Manager Darrell Johnson said, "but we thought it best that he didn't put any strain on his shoulder. He'll get a day off and then we'll let

Veteran infielder John Kennedy replaced Burleson against the Astros and helped the Red Sox gain a 9-5 victory by hitting a 400-foot home run during a six-run rally

baseman Frank Vazquez had two hits after replacing Carl Yastrezemski in left field at the start of the seventh in-

Yastrzemski was ejected for kicking dirt on home plate after being called out on strikes by umpire Nick Colosi in

the sixth inning. Three rookies - righthanders Mark Bomback and Bill Kouns and lefthander Chuck Ross- were praised by John- she fell after jumping over 15 son for their pitching performances. Ross was credited with the win.

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

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Woolf Plans Talks With Bruins About Latest Sanderson Problem

returns from meetings in reason for the suspension.

season, including playoffs, Woolf, who represents 300 and said he doubted that the professional athletes and would ever play for the Bruins again.

fights between Sanderson spirited client was and teammate Terry O'Reil- suspended because "basically Sunday night when the ly there is a large personalilosing 5-2 to the lowly and coach Bep Guidolin." California Golden Seals.

The Last Straw suspended for many did say Guidolin "blamed reasons, with a failure to Derek for a situation that board the team plane home wasn't Derek's fault." cited as "the straw that The attorney said he

Pro Hoop Roundup

Pistons Still Top

Playoff Contenders

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Detroit Pistons' playoff

problems appear miniscule when measured against the do-

or-die battle between Golden State and Los Angeles for 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

47-28, five games better than LA, as they seek to join

Milwaukee and Chicago as Midwest Division playoff

The Pistons were concerned for a while about the statu

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 eveball in-

jury in the game - a makeup after an early season contest

Lanier was expected back in action tonight when Golden.

State plays at Detroit in a regularly scheduled game. Milwaukee topped Phoenix, 105-92, 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

Milwaukee reduced its magic number to four for clinching

the Midwest Division crown. Lucius Allen also tallied 18

for the Bucks against the undermanned Suns. Neal Walk

Nets 124, Pacers 117

Julius Erving scored 39 points, including a three-pointer

with three seconds left to play in the first overtime, as he

helped move New York a half-game ahead of second-place

Kentucky in the ABA East. George McGinnis and Roger

scored a game high 20 points for the Suns.

Brown each netted 25 points for Indiana.

on Sunday gasoline sales.

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Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was held to 18 points as

was stopped because of an oily floor.

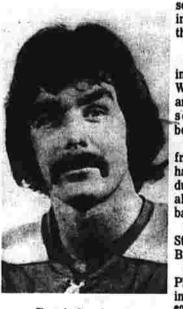
OSTON (UPI) - There'll Sinden cited "a number of be a Woolf at Harry Sinden's incidents" but did not refer door when the Boston to the fights between Bruins' managing director Sanderson and O'Reilly as a

"It was not a special in-But it's doubtful Sinden cident" that led to the will listen to the howling of sports attorney Bob Woolf Sinden. It was a series of about what a good boy Derek events mostly attuned to bad Sanderson will be this time. conduct in the course of the Sinden Monday suspended preseason to the time of Sanderson for the rest of the departure from Oakland."

former Rookie-of-the-Year who guided Sanderson's lucrative jump from the National Hockey League to The suspension came after the World Hockey Associaone and possibly two alleged tion and back, said his free-Bruins were in Oakland ty conflict between Derek

Woolf declined to validate the well-founded story about Sinden said Sanderson was the fight(s) in Oakland but

broke the camel's back. thought the Bruins reacted



situation and hoped they would reconsider the

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

something out. There is no . -Signed a mid-range this vitriolic response." **Chronology of Events**

a hiding Monday on the West Coast, had eight goals Playoffs. and 12 assists this season in -Started the new season seeing limited action by injuring his back on the

rom Niagara Falls, Ont., body could take. has had little on-ice success -Came back slowly to see although he has fattened his bone in his left foot. bankroll considerably.

Bruins, Sanderson:

before getting injured. -Became involved in a Bruins' center.

squabble with new owners The chronology of events who didn't want to pay him finally leads us back to all that money.

-Settled for a reported \$1 one more time. "Maybe we can work million to leave

incident that would warrant salaried contract to rejoin the Bruins.

-Played sparingly in the Sanderson, who remained stretch as the Bruins crumbled in the Stanley Cup

between two injuries. The 27-year-old center first day of practice while working out harder than his

during the past two seasons, enough action to break a -Came back even more Following the 1971-1972 slowly because he said he Stanley Cup season with the didn't get ice for practice (Guidolin said Sanderson -Jumped to the had availability of ice but Philadelphia Blazers of the simply didn't show up). Infant WHA for a reported —Rejoined the team last

\$2.65 million and bought a week in Atlanta and started \$31,000 black Rolls Royce. to show signs of a rebirth. -Scored three goals -And was suspended for conduct unbecoming a

Sanderson crying, "Woolf,"

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 guarterfinals.

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 sixgame series of 806. Tony Marinell Sr., the 1972 titlist, placed 20th in the field of 74

Michigan Bests Indiana

Russell Leads Club Into NCAA Tourney

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) Ten that it would play. Michigan and Indiana tied - Once again a Russell has "We're co-champions," for the Big Ten crown with carried the Michigan Knight said, "and that tourbasketball team into the nament is for runners-up. We're not a runnerup, we're NCAA Championship tournament. This time it's Campy Russell, a junior from Pon² a champion. And it's up to our players whether they play. If this game had been for the championship, it would have been different." tiac, 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 75-67 victory over Indiana to advance into

aid. "I've been chasing every loose puck."

(UPI photo) **Opposing NIT Coaches Gather** Meeting before the storm are four are: Bob Zuffelato of Boston coaches who've brought their College; Fred Barakat of Fairfield quintets into the National In- University; Lou Carnesecca of St. vitational Tournament at Madison John's; and UConn's mentor Dee Square Garden. From left to right Rowe. **Utah Mentor Battles**

practice."

round opponent in the National Invitation Tourna-

Fans Looking For Gas, ment, which begins Satur-day in Madison Square 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 an nounced 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 "I felt right away that's who

quipped, "I know the way the NIT operates. They like to pair these far-away teams against one of the local powers right

The 37th NIT gets under way at 2 p.m. Saturday when Manhattan (18-8) meets Maryland-Eastern Shore (28-1) in the first half of an afternoon doubleheader. North Carolina (22-5) plays Purdue (17-9) in the

second game. There's another doubleheader Saturday evening with

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 Invitational Tournament, but the fans first concern is to find ways of getting around the ban The student union says it has necessary to hire a special train gotten a tremendous response for the trip.

to its plan to charter ten buses In the meantime, UConn for the drive to the game, and Coach Dee Rowe said he likes others are thinking it may be being matched against St. John's, considered one of the

> 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

"We must play extremely well,

quarter finals. The semi finals will be Saturday, March 23, and the final will be on Sunday.

likely winners of the post game, he was anything but sur-season tourney at Madison prised. Square Garden. "Of course, I welcome the role of underdog to St. John's in we were going to play," Foster

just as we have done in our last three games," he said. If the Huskies manage to get

away presents a great challenge. past St. John's, they will play again on Thursday in the

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8). In the Sunday evening doubleheader, Boston College John's (20-6) tackles Connec-ticut (18-7) in the other Sunday afternoon contest. **Keep** in **Practice** PARIS (UPI) - "Can athletes make love before a competition without compromising their physical con-

itioning?" 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 grueling 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

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 said, "Michigan deserved to crushed by a last-place team.

The Jersey Knights, buried in last place in the World Hockey Association East Division, equaled a club record for goals in a game Monday night in a 10-2 rout of Hull's Winnipeg Jets. Craig Reichmuth, Gene Peacosh 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 Bordeleau and Bill Sutherland scored for Lersey the lot. 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 Peacosh scored Jersey's first-period

goals. Reichmuth scored both his goals in the second period along with goals by Rivers, Laughton and Jones. Peacosh 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 39 assists, giving him 57 points, the most for any defenseman in the WHA this "I've been trying to get the record for two weeks," Morrison

Old Team in NIT Tilt NEW YORK (UPI) — Massachusetts (21-4) playing Utah's Bill Foster was the first coach to know his first-

Cazzie, now a star in the losers. National Basketball In Junior League play,

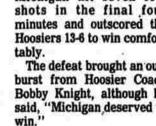
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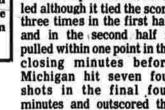
weekend discussion. "There's nothing like staying in

and in the second half it pulled within one point in the closing minutes before Michigan hit seven foul

The defeat brought an out-burst from Hoosier Coach

Knight was upset because under a Big Ten rule, it must play in the Collegiate Com-missioners tourneent of the Manchester Rec. swimming team took part the time of 27.1 seconds. send its runnerup team to



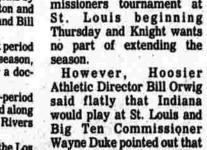


Wolverines into the tourna-Russell combined with Wayman Britt and C.J. were best for Police. Kupec to score 55 points on

led although it tied the score three times in the first half

St. Louis beginning

Thursday and Knight wants





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

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.

In the Women's Division, trailing

were Gail Marinelli's 812 string; Jean

McAdam, who rolled a 797; and Joan

In the head-to-head men's elimina

tion round, the best three out of five

the pairings are: Don Simmons vs.

Howie Holmes; Art Cabral vs. Ken

Seaton; George Pelletier vs. Jim

Moore; Nick Twerdy vs. Bill

Sheekey; Rocco Lupacchino vs. Bill

McKinney; Howie Hampton vs. Fred

McCurry; Norman LaLonde vs.

Mickey Holmes; and Ed Bujaucius vs.

Simmons with a 788 pin-fall.

Gloria Darling's 816 six-game total

Basketball

EAST SIDE

Notre Dame Thursday. It will be Michigan's first trip into the NCAA since winners while Brian Galligan's Michigan Coach John Orr, 1966 when the other Russell, five points were best for the

Association, led the Wolverines into the tourney Manchester Police, 43-38. Don Plante and Bruce Charindoff had 19 and 16 respectively for the winners while Dave Roberts goals but only 11 free throws (14) and Milt Greenberg (12)

> Action in the Businessman Bob Hartnett (14) were best for Westown while Ron Sorois and Bill Kelly had 31 and 13 respectively for the losers. Jim Barnes (24) and Jim Pur-

minutes and outscored the Striders, 62-52, in Senior League time solely to determine the play. Brian Wells had 17 NCAA tournament represenmarkers for the losers.

In AAU Competition

nissioners tournament at in the AAU Age Group Cham- Miss Tucker also took sixth in pionships this past weekend at - the 100-yard freestyle and 200-West Haven High and per- yard backstroke. Miss formed well

Athletic Director Bill Orwig the 100-yard butterfly with a teammate; and was second in time of 1:14.3.

Athletic Director Bin 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

playoff game was solely to determine which team advanced to the NCAA event. Michigan wound up the regular season with 21-4 record and Indiana 20-5.

Kupec was a standout in

the aggressive Monday night clash, seizing 15 rebounds and scoring 22 points while Russell had 17 and Britt 16. Indiana's "supersub", John Laskowski, came off the bench in each half and led the Hoosiers with 20 points. resulted in 31 fouls compared to 18 against Michigan and the free throw shooting actually resulted in Michigan's winning points. The Hoosiers had 28 field

while Michigan had 27 field goals but hit 21 foul shots. Knight said Michigan too was aggressive. "You don't lead Michigan to a wire-to-wire triumph. Indiana never Westown Pharmacy outlast the quick, aggressive and as Buzzards, 75-65. Dave McKenna smart as they are. We had (23), Craig Phillips (18) and two or three chances to go into the lead but we couldn't do it. That was a real key for them and it hurt us."

It was the second playof shots in the final four till (14) led Gromans over the in Big Ten history, each tative

Rec Swimmers Place

lopperstead was fifth in the In the 11-12 year old bracket, Peggy Schnitzer placed sixth in tenths of a second ahead of her

Carolina-bound Cougar 9 Has Tough Slate Ahead

By Chris Blake

The tune, "Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the mornin" might be aproppriate 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 ruly 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 he jaunt was \$1,800.

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

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

The MCC Athletic Fund, official name for the drive, scheduled two campus socials for November and December. A raffle of a ten-speed bicylcle and two other prizes were also planned. "The whole team appreciates the help that individuals

and businesses gave to the project," Mistretta said. "These are far too numerous to mention." Solicited ads and private donations alded the success of the project.

Last year's MCC diamond nine compiled a 10-7 slate and DeWitt hops 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 Al Falco, Larry Warshausky, Ed Bosk; third baseman Buddy Smallwood; and first baseman Jim Lehan. Bilodeau will anchor the mound corps while imallwood and Lehan should hold down the corners in the Cougar infield.

Competition for the 17 positions on the team has been keen. 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 .280, including a .360 showing in MCC's final seven contests. The righty swinging Lehan, although ust .214

showed great power to left field. When MCC arrives at Statesville, Mitchell will have 14 games under its belt. MCC is 15th on a 52-game schedule or 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 twinbill, the Cougars will cross the border into South Carolina for four games in three days. Spartensburg Junior College will provide the opposition for a Tuesday, March 19 double-header. Two single games on nsecutive dates against Anderson College round out the outh 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. Joel Levy 204, Tom Schwartz 201, John Pitts 200. being upended in the sec-tional final, drew a bye the

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BUSINESSMAN

League at Illing last night with

Navy. Garry Angelo (14), Clay

Hence (11) and Bruce Hence

(11) were top point makers for

Roberts while John Driscol and

Charles Wring with 13 and 12

points respectively led the

In other league play, Honda Civics upended sports Mart, 81-

70. Joe Palombizilo (16), Merl

Myers (15) and Dan Coppen

(10) led Honda while Ernie

Don Grant with 28, 12 and 12

markers respectively paced the

MIDGET

Nassiff Arms downed WINF

last night in the Midget League

The sportsmen were led by

bushel of rebounds while Dave

Park added 13 markers for the-

WINF was led by Pat Silver

at the West Side Rec. 56-32.

losers.

thgennaut, Tom Clark and

1 51-48 triumph over Army

Robert's Electric took over

NC State Wolfpack

NEW YORK (UPI) - There's a fanaticism associated with Atlantic Coast Conference basketball that must be experienced to 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's Board of

Coaches with "these past two

years have been the happiest

we've ever known," it's not just

another quarter-pound of

If ACC games take on the

basketball is the predominant

religion, slightly ahead of Southern Baptist.

In the ACC, the fans live and

die with the fortunes of their

The Wolfpack went 27-0 last

year, but were ineligible for the

NCAA national tournament

after being put on probation for

violating recruiting 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

season in ACC competition, a

"Even though we did it, it

myone had asked me if it coul

e done, I would have said no,

Sloan said of surviving two

years of ACC basketball

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

totaled 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.

without a loss.

second straight undefeated

remarkable achievement.

two years now.

the ratings, with Maryland fourth.

first place in the Businessman Providence claimed the fifth

and sixth positions, respective-Vanderbill 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 appearance of a war, it's not second 10, while Michigan just a war — it's a crusade. On "Tobacco Road," ACC climbed from 18th to 12th in the final ratings. Southern Califor-

nia tumbled to 13th after getting mauled by UCLA, Pittsburgh was 14th and Louisville 15th South Carolina was 16th,

asketball team and State's followed by Creighton, New fans have been living it up for Mexico and, in a tie for 19th, labama and Dayton

Hoop Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Eddie Tluck's 21 points and United Press International's Board of Coaches final major college basketball ratings with number of first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses

	parentheses: Team		de in ointe	and Dennis Cipriano who netted 14 and 12 points respectively.
	1. N.C. St. (17)	26-1	313	
	2. UCLA (13)		304	17
	3. N. Dame (3)	Contraction of the second second	260	McAdoo Ahead
	4. Maryland	23-5	184	time transfer there
	5. Marguette	23.4	134	NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob
	6. Providence	24-3	114	McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves
	7. Vanderbilt	23-3	104	retained his scoring lead in the
	8. N.Carol.	22-4	99	National Basketball Associa-
	9. Indiana	20-4	82	tion with a 30.4 average in
	10. Kansas	21-5	39	games through last Sunday.
	11. L. Beach St.	23-2	38	Teammate Ernie DiGregorio is
	12. Michigan	20-4	32	the league's assist leader with
	13. S. Cal.	. 22.4	25	an 8.2 average in scoring feeds.
	14. Pittsburgh	24-3	22	and a second of
	15. Louisville	20-5	21	Knodel Quits
•	16. S. Carolina	22-5	17	HOUSTON (UPI) - Don
	17. Creighton	22-6	10	Knodel quit as Rice University
	18. N. Mexico	21-6	8	basketball coach Monday after
	19. Tie Alabama	22-4	6	a dismal 11-16 season.
	19. Tie Dayton	20-7	6	a utomat 11-10 season.

Notre Dame, which finished the sea UCLA a

he season with losses to only JCLA and Dayton, was third in	BERNARD A. LOZIER, INC. Drywall Contractor
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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 acquired 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" The Dart Sport also got better mileage than the Nova in the other two driving cycles.

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lanchester, Connectic



HOLIDAY CATERERS-Arlene Taliman 125, Olga Colla 125-126-359, Kay Fountain 140- succumbing in the final bout 335, Cindy Colby 137-135-387, to Ledyard's Bob Quinn by a Ona Carlson 135-352, Carol Noske 152, Ethel Lindsay 130, Dixie Clark 141-346, Helene Dey Win the sectional Carlson 135-352, Carol 3-1 decision. Voiland was the 130, Jean Mathiason 137-338. title - Eighth District -

Voiland Takes Second

In State Matmen Meet

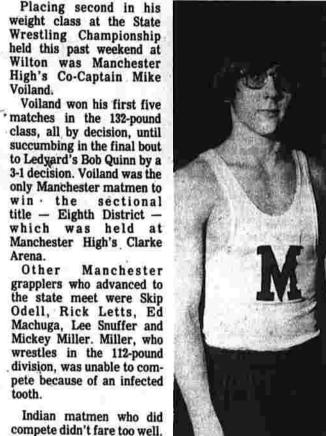


MERCHANT- Ken Ostrinsky

EE-TOTALERS- Leda Nicol 175-507, Marge Kahn 192-178-496, Sue Misseri 465, Sharon Richard 187-485, Marilyn Saunders 181-188-512, Pat Noren grapplers who advanced to 190-190-482, Donna Magowan the state meet were Skip 177-488, Donna Terragna 186.

Arena

INTER-CHURCH- Jud Mickey Miller. Miller, who Bennett 206-583, Floyd Roman 203-507, Lee Race 204-524, Ber-division, was unable to com-Siemienski 206-541, Cy Perkins pete because of an infected 209-542, Tony Baluk 515, Earl Johnston 506, Bill Topping 547, Vic Squadrito 551, Joel Hitt 512, Ellie Newcomb 506, Nels John- Machuga won three matches son 500, Pete Vannie 507, Dom Majewski 543, George Zanis 548, Wayne Tracey 538, Mike and lost twice in the tourney. Odell, a junior 138-Wieber 537, Bill Grant 509, Don pounder who had won 16 Anderson 503, Joe Juliano 537, straight matches before



MIKE VOILAND

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

Letts drew a bye in the first round, lost his Friday night bout and then was liminated in the wrestle back Saturday. Snuffer los in the preliminary round an was eliminated from further

Manchester compiled a 9-7 egular season mark and howed 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.

Bus to NIT

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 Badstuebner at Bennet Junior High. The bus leaves Saturday morning from in front of Bennet at 9.

IN ECONOMY CARS, THE DODGE BOYS ARE RIGHT ON TARGET.

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Drive Chairman

Carl A. Zinsser of 176 Ralph Rd. will head the Manchester Crusade of the American Cancer Society's 1974 fundraising effort.

Zinsser's appointment Manchester chairman of th crusade has been announced by Muriel Werbner, executive director of the Manchester American Cancer Society unit. In addition to his activities with the American Cancer Society, Zinsser is a member of the Manchester Exchange Club, man of the 1972 Heart Association fund drive.

call the Manchester Unit, 643-

Police Report

Two Youths Charged With Recent Breaks

MANCHESTER

Two local youths have been arrested in connection with recent breaks into Watkins Bros. ture store at 935 Main S and a private resident on from his home during an Winter St., Manchester Police

reported today. Warren E. Goulet, 16, of 513 Main St. and John Mulcahy, 16, of 73 Chestnut St. were charged with two counts of third-degree larceny, one charge of second degree burglary, two counts of second-degree larceny and one issued by Circuit Court 12 Arabs. count of third-degree larceny. Both youths were held in lieu of \$5,000 bonds for presentation

in Circuit Court 12 today. More than \$900 in merchandise and money was taken in the Watkins break, and about \$400 worth of household goods, appliances and jewelry was stolen in the Winter St. break,

police said. Police recovered some merchandise over the weekend, but no additional items were recovered in connection with the arrests.

Other Manchester Police ac-

tivity included: Larry Jeffery, 20, of East Hartford was charged with Court 12, Rockville, April 2. Department made public a Stilson and Mrs. Bernard Waldsion with an automobile driven by Fredrick Schifer of East Hartford at Spencer St. and Hillstown Rd. Monday. Jeffery is scheduled to appear in court on March 25.

· Vito Covensky, 4l, of Wapping was charged with reckless driving after the motor vehicle he was operating was involved in a four-car collision at Center April 2 and Adams Sts. No serious injuries were reported by police, but three cars had to be towed from the scene.

 Walter Zingler, Jr., 22, of 8H Rachel Rd. was charged with fourth-degree larceny and released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court appearance March 25. Zingler's arrest stems from a shoplifting incident at the K-Mart store on Fire Calls Spencer St., police said.

Richard Lillis, 31, of Hartford was charged with breach of peace on a rearrest warrant. bond for appearance in Circuit responded. Court 12 today. The rearrest 5:18 p.m. - Grass fire on King Hussein of Jordan is in Robert Froehlich, Mrs. Paul warrant results from an Bluefield Dr. (Town). in court police said.

• Vandalism was reported at 3:41 p.m. - Grass fire at Israel. Manchester Auto Parts, 270 Lydall St. and Ambassador Dr. Broad St., and a welding shop (Eighth District). Kissinger charged that Euro-located at 200 West Middle 4:12 p.m. - Gasoline pean governments have "never

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. The purpose of this "Open Door" month is to give all in-

terested citizens an opportunity to find out what is really going on in Manchester's schools. Visiting may be for an hour, a half day, or a full day. Those planning to visit are asked to call Mrs. Margaret Wasilieff at the high school, 646-5854, ext. 330; Mrs. Gay Newman at Bennet 646-5854, ext. 240; or Mrs. Bernice Rich at Illing, 646-5854, ext. 308. The schools need to know in advance what the public wants to see and what classes would be of interest, to prepare an appropriate schedule. The Board of Education has expressed its concern that

all Manchester citizens be given an opportunity to find out what is going on in their schools.

Tolland Leadership Award Won by Miss Lenihan

VIVIAN KENNESON

grant of \$500. The state winner also earns for his or her school a Tel. 875-4704 Patricia Lenihan has been 20-volume reference work from

named Tolland High School's Encyclopedia Brittanica Jaycees, and past retail chair- 1973-74 Betty Crocker Family Educational Corp. Leader of Tomorrow. Miss Lenihan won the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenihan He is member of the Town Board of Directors and owns in the written knowledge and of Directors and owns in the written knowledge and other and a stitute of Randy Rd. She is in the Cooperative Work Experience Several men among its many Marion Brookings, Mrs. Alfred Christensen, Mrs. Sylvia Cocke, Mrs. Alfred

as they fled into the woods.

SOUTH WINDSOR

of a controlled substance.

in Circuit Court 12, East Hart-

VERNON

Tunnel Rd., and Bernard T.

Monday with loitering in or

about school grounds.

Fire Department)

reported missing

ford, March 18.

Miss Lenihan is the daughter

The high school guidance senger chased two youths with students at a later date.

Andrew A. Kidd, 17, of 158 Secretary of State Henry A. Henry St., Manchester was Kissinger has sharply criticized arrested Monday night by South European allies for seeking Windsor Police on a warrant their own oil deal with the

charging him with illegal sale "The United States has no Kidd was released on a \$5,000 objection whatever to an independent European policy," non-surety bond for appearance Kissinger said Monday. "It does have an objection when independence takes the form of basic hostility to the United Michael P. Brouno, 16, of 470 tion when, in a crisis which can Kelley, 16, of 20 Robert Rd., ly, the Europeans deliberately both of Vernon were charged adopt a competitive posture."

Michael Williams, 22, of 32 transcript, saying it had man, 500. Village St., Rockville was learned a reporter was present Also, Mrs. Henry Berdat, charged Monday with breach of at the session.

volving making obscene to get Syria and Israel together Charles Utting, 400 hours. gestures to a Vernon Police of- in Washington for talks on dis- Also, Richard Baesler, Mrs. engaging their forces in the Albert Bolis, Mrs. Leopold \$50 cash bond for appearance in snag.

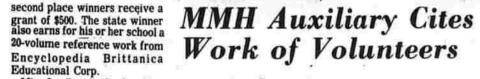
Circuit Court 12, Rockville, the home of Stanley Hyjek, 287 Monday it would be at least two Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs.

> Abba Eban was due in Wilkie, 300. Washington Thursday, but only to work on arrangements for Mrs. George Barrow, Mrs. Anthose talks.

MONDAY 3:20 p.m. – Brush fire on St. is considered by diplomats to be He was held in lieu of a \$200 John St. Town Fire Department important in efforts to end the Rodney Dolin, Mrs. John Flynn,

Washington for talks with Lucius, Mrs. Edward Mack, original complaint in October 1:53 p.m. - Grass fire at rear Kissinger and President Nixon Mrs. Carle Morrill, Miss Agnes 1973 and Lillis' failure to appear of 38 Tracy Dr. (Eighth District on Mideast peace prospects and Jordan's differences with Mrs. Arne Oberg, Mrs. G.

located at 200 West Middle
Tpke. In both cases numerous
windows were broken.4:12 p.m. — Gasoline
washdown at Rachel Rd.
(Eighth District).pean governments have "never
fully regained public con-
fidence" after causing the
devastation of World War I.
The deepest problem in
Europe today which we still see
is that there have been veryJoseph Schauster, Mrs. Ray-
mond Schwartz, Mrs. Martin
Slatkin, Miss Bea Sweeney,
Mrs. Edwin Tucker and Mrs.
Matthew Wilkos, 200.



The Auxiliary of Manchester

scholarship program. State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state Tests Scheduled Mars. Bear In the G. Fox Interior ago, she has been accepted by Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Tests Scheduled Mars. Bear In the G. Fox Interior Decorating Contest two years ago, she has been accepted by Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Tests Scheduled Mars. Bear Interior 000 hours of service. 000 hours of service are: 000 hours of service Crowell, Mrs. Philip Dooley, department will be ad- Wesley Frost, Herbert department will be ad-Wesley Frost, Herbert Also, Mrs. Winfield Moyer, ministering the Iowa Tests of Greenwood, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Arthur McKinney, Mrs. freshmen on March 19 and 20. Scores obtained from the tests, which measure academic Ryan, Mrs. Francis Akin, Mrs. James Rafferty, Mrs. Frank achievement, will be discussed John Allison, Mrs. Helen Elliot, Roberts Jr., Mrs. John Rohan, Mrs. Richard Field, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Siebert, Mrs. Albert Harrison, Mrs. George Alfred Sieffert, Daniel Selders, Lessner, Mrs. C. D. McCarthy, Mrs. Edwin Pitney, Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli, Mrs. Hope Roberts Mrs. John Wheeler, Mrs. David

> Also, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Mark Kravitz, Mrs. Gerald Millington, Miss Geneva Pentland, Mrs. Virginia Prior and Mrs. C. M. Roath, 900

> Also, Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, Mrs. Clara Kanah, John Piasczney and Mrs. George Walker, 800.

Also, Mrs. Robert Calnen, Mrs. Nevin Decker, Mrs. Stewart Johnston, Mrs. Raymond Peracchio, Mrs. William Rood and Mrs. Sanol Soloman, Kathy Privette.

Also, Eric Eder, Mrs. Mary Gardella, Mrs. Thomas Healy, Miss Eva Johnson, Miss Norma Johnson, Mrs. Yolande Sheehan and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, 600. Also, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. Glenn Gibbs, Miss And he warned: "...we are Julie Gomez, Mrs. Everett Police said the arrest was going to win that competition if Kennedy, Miss Vivian Larson, made on complaints received it takes place becuse we have Mrs. Mary Ann Lembo, Miss from Rockville High School ad- infinitely more resources." Esther McGuire, Miss Sally ministrators. Both were He made the statement in a McNally, Miss Hattie Peterson, released on \$25 non-surety private briefing for wives of Mrs. Nelson Richmond, Mrs., bonds for appearance in Circuit congressmen. But the State James Spencer, Mrs. C. Hoyt

Mrs. Edward Besser, Mrs. the peace in connection with the Kissinger's strongly worded Alexander Gates, Mrs. Michael investigation of an incident in- statement came as his efforts Parsons, Mrs. Charies and Mrs.

Williams was released on a Golan Heights appeared to hit a Boucher, Mrs. J.W. Bradbury, Mrs. Richard Coughlin, Mrs. Undersecretary of State Mrs. Walter Grzyb, Mrs. Vernon Police are in-vestigating a break reported at Foreign Relations Committee Mrs. Walter Grzyb, Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Juros Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Juros, South St. Police said entry was weeks before an Israeli Edward Kurtz, Mrs. Lillian gained by smashing a window, representative arrives and that The only item reported missing Syria' would not send a Martin, Mrs. Elaine Mayland, Mrs. Marion McLagan, Mrs. The only item reported missing syria would need later. was a cigarette lighter, police negotiator until even later. Israeli Foreign Minister Waterfield and Mrs. Charles

Also, Mrs. Elmer Anderson. drew Bohjalian, Miss Harriet Progress in separating the Brogan, Mrs. John Bujak, Mrs. Israelis and Syrians, who have Harold Carlson, Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, Mrs. Verner Nylin, Albert Pearson, Mrs. Ethel Riker, Mrs. Leon Rubin, Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom, Mrs

Parkade is under investigation by police. • Guy Bezzini, 65 Linnmore St. complained of having his car shot at while driving on Adams District: • District: • District: • Call of smoke in building as a result of shorted ballast in light • Suppolice. • Complained of having his car shot at while driving on Adams • Complained of having his car shot at while driving on Adams • Complained of having his car shot at while driving on Adams • Call of smoke in building as a result of shorted ballast in light • Call of smoke in building as a result of shorted ballast in light • Suppolice. • Supp

Admiring their award certificates for hours of volunteer service as members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are, left to right, Wesley Frost, Herman Wutsch. Joseph Gervais, Dick Baseler and Winslow Manchester The service awards were made Monday at the auxiliary's annual Awards Coffee in the hospital conference rooms. (Herald photo by Pinto)

and operates the Carl A. Zinsser Agency at 79 E. Center St. Zinsser will announce com-mittee heads later. Citizens wishing to par-ticipate in the 1974 crusade may

for the past 12 years, will be of the Assumption hall.

Educational Development to all Miss Avis Kellogg, Mrs. Al Leo- Aldo Pagani, Mrs. Leroy will be served at 7. and Mrs. Edward Winzler, 1,- Whittaker, Mrs. Donald Williams, Herman Wutsche and Mrs. W.L. Zimmerman.

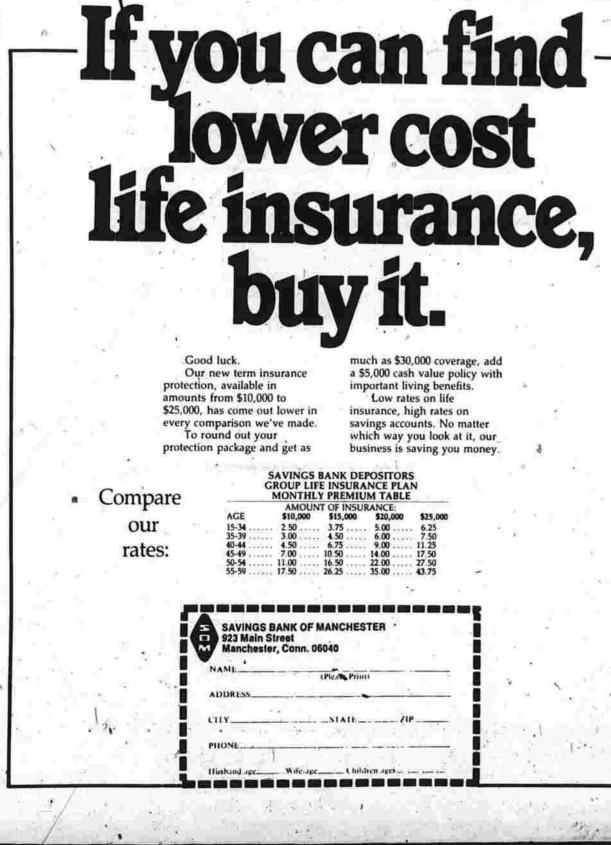
> Summer student volunteers receiving awards during 1973 were: Shelley Askwyth, Marianne Bartolotta, Everett Bennett, Michele Crimisi, Lori Dobkin, Jean Fletcher, Ellen Kunz, Susan Perriault, Renay Scheer and Brian Staley, 100

hours.

A certificate was awarded to



Rev. William J. Hilliard



were unable to catch them **U.S.** Allies hours

· Dean Despin, 3 Durkin St. • Dean Despin, 3 Durkin St. reported that money was stolen Kissinger absence. About \$60 was Criticizes



The Rev. William J. Hilliard, Father Hilliard will also be who has assisted weekends at honored Sunday at a reception the Church of the Assumption from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Church honored at a testimonial dinner Father Hilliard recently was Thursday night at Willie's Steak assigned as co-pastor of St.

Thomas the Apostle Church in The event will open at 6 p.m. West Hartford. He has served with a social hour, and dinner as a member of the faculty in the English and music departments of St. Thomas Mansfield State Training School eminary, Bloomfield and is will present a concert presently associated with the Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. University of Hartford music Mary's Episcopal Church as

> is an accomplished pianist. He cert is open to the public. is the son of Mr. amd Mrs. William J. Hilliard of Hartford. Tickets for the testimonial

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Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Clyde Greenwood, East Hartford; Rachel Griffin, 1680 Ellingto Rd., South Windsor; Ralph Breneman, Snipsic Village, Ellington; Jonathan Bragg, 442 Oakland St., South Windsor; Mary Barnowski, 126 Glenwoor

Bevan Receives **Two** Appointments

Salvation Army Brig. (Ret.) Harold W. Bevan of 71/ Charter Oak St. has recently been appointed chaplain for the International Police Chiefs Association.

The appointment was made by the association's headquarters in Washington.

Brig. Bevan also has been at ointed by Sen. Lowell Weicke o attend meetings from March 5 through March 29 of the Senior Intern Selection Committee, a group working on problems of the aged. He will attend orientation sessions Thursday in New Haven for this committee work.

He is a Connecticut State Police chaplain, a certified social worker, and a Salvation Army officer for more than 5 years. He presently is serving his second term as president Manchester Chapter, American ssociation of Retired Persons.

Blind Chorus To Present Lent Concert

The Blind Chorus from part of the church's series of le studied for the priesthood midweek Lenten programs. t St. Thomas Seminary and St. Under the direction of Miss Bernard's Seminary. Gertrude DeLeo of Manchester. lochester, N.Y. He was or- the chorus has foured New ained May 31, 1962; He holds a England singing at variou master's degree in English and schools and churches. The con-St. Mary's will also have a informal family potluch Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Those linner may be obtained by planning to attend with names alling Tom Moriarty, 643-0055. beginning with A through K are reminded to bring meat, baked

and S through Z, to bring desserts. Other services at St. Mary's Church on Wednesday include Australia and the Gulf Coast the celebration of the Eucharist at 10 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

T G A I

beans or hot vegetable dishes

L through R, to bring salads

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

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent

228-3970 for preliminary plans for a two- fice for the assessor. story addition to the Town Of- The lower level would contain

purpose of determining needs, employe's lounge. solutions and making Submitted with the report were munity recommendations regarding

the Town Office Building." Review, Planning and Zoning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and the Police Department. Each individual or group

The committee also hired an architect to act as a consultant and to prepare rough sketches. After consideration of all the data the study committee members agreed that an addition to the present building is needed. They recommended the storm in December the chipper tary School. unging of a two-story addition 56 feet long and 36 feet wide. This would provide an additional 4,032 square foot of

Coventry

ference room and two board rooms. The present selectmen's 228-3970 office would be renovated for transferred from the account the tax collector and the prevoted to approve the expen-diture of not more than \$5,000 would provide a permanent of-employes' benefits.

Meeting. The board made its decision room. The present meeting program Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. This Friday after a report from the fice space. The lower level study committee created at a would also contain other office Town Meeting June 25 "for the facilities as well as an

rough sketches of the proposed floor plan and cost estimates by teachers, Mrs. Jean Cafazzo, The study committee sent for the proposed addition. The Mrs. Grace Farmer and Mrs. questionnaires to the following: total cost estimate is \$220,000. Nellie ManWarren, will be town clerk, tax collector, This money was divided as presented in verse and music. treasurer, assessor, building follows: Construction (new) 4,- The musical part of the department, registrars of 000 square feet at \$40 per foot, program is assisted by the new voters, judge of probate, \$160,000; contingency (10 per music Recreation Commission, Board cent) \$16,000; fees (legal Adams. of Finance, Board of Tax architectural, engineering, etc.) \$16,000; equipment \$8,000; renovation \$20,000.

Gasoline

account for gasoline. Two fac- Mansfield State Training School tors have caused the increased Chorus, 1:30 p.m., Hebron expenditure in this account. Elementary School, public in The cost of gasoline is con-vited. siderably higher this year and Wednesday: Taxpayers has been working steadily.

lighting and \$1,500 from con-tingency to cover the gasoline needs. They also recommended p.m., Gileaed Hill School. The upper level would contain that the road crew look for all offices for the selectmen, possible ways to conserve gas- Hebron Volunteer Fire Depart-

Employe's Benefits The sum of \$1,500 was

Assembly Program Children in fourth grades at fice Building if a building com-mittee is set up at a Town larger than the present meeting will present an assembly presentation is the first **Bicentennial** celebration program offered by the school children for the entire com-

music teacher, Mrs. Nancy

The public is invited. Bulletin Board

Tuesday: Bloodmobile, 1:45 6:30 p.m., St. Columba's In other business the Board of Church, Columbia; Planning was asked to determine his needs for personnel, space and for a transfer of \$2,000 into the Town Office Building;

> more road work is being done. During storms six plows have Office Building, Gymnastics been operating and since the ice Show, 7 p.m., Hebron Elemen-

> Thursday: Board of Board members voted to transfer for \$500 from street Building, Board of Education, Saturday: Paper drive, Co. 3.

Loyzim Says Andrews **Should Offer Apology**

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742.9495

mission calls a recent Windham asking him to do so. man, Bryant Andrews.

try are forced to take over the agency.

Loyzim said he could have forgiven the statement if it had demanding an apology. Loyzim said that the file He said that he hoped to range at the Manchester Ange at the Manchester Manchester Manchester and consultants of the Lovzim said he could have of four people.

that it tabled the policy state-ment and called it an insult to the mendous problems but felt the formed over to the zoning finances and reports; and use of troop committee. Frank Connelly gave an inforthe citizens of Coventry who, he the town was trying to correct mal briefing to the commission followed by an open discussion. said, have not been forced to their problems and didn't need on the Economic Base Study For additional information congovernment.

Loyzim said he worked hard mission said they were not in- of Coventry. to get Coventry into the agency sulted by the statement of Anand he didn't want it used as a drews and preferred that the vehicle though which a badly in- matter had been ignored. formed chairman could attack Others felt that any action conthe town of Coventry. he town of Coventry. Coventry was the last of the taken by the council.

ten towns in the region to join Moore said he had received the agency. Coventry's representatives to people calling him feel that the

the agency, Jim Moore and Dan Manley were both present at government has failed them on the issue of DevCo. He said peothe agency meeting and were ple calling him liked the stateasked by Loyzim to attend last ment. night's commission meeting. Moore said he felt the policy The commission took no ac-tion on Loyzim's request for an statement was a reaction to a apology but Loyzim said he will letter from the town attorney respond as a private citizen and Club will take orders this week At the request of the Town meeting of the agency. Council, Schewbel sent the

letter asking Andrews to make no further comment on a new town Hartford Process, DevCo is planning in Coventry.

Moore said that the agency needed a policy statement to Eastern and Western produce nuts. know how to react to a proposed development. He guestioned whether members of the agen- first of July, a State Statue on native apple tree. cy should take trips at Inland-Wetlands would then Anyone wishing to place an age by Dec. 31, 1974 is eligible. developer's expense.

Manley said that it was the Under the regulations the agency that the statement had no place in that meeting. He indicate the wetlands areas in a aid that he vigorously attacked the policy statement of Coven- There is an Inland-Wetlands. firehouse.

ment was promoted by the letter to Andrews but that he should than three acres is hard to define on the maps. Wednesday at 8 at the town hall. The public is invited. Democratic Town Cor

apology, said he was surprised wetlands, and that the maps that four people endorsed the were substantially correct. statement, and said that An- There will be a public hearing served by Mrs. Hazel Fahey should give more financial aid as a clearing house for informa- Under new legislation, you lose excess water weight. We Steve Loyzim, chairman of drews should have apologized on the regulations as soon as a and Mrs. Alice Newman. the Planning and Zoning Com- by this time without someone final draft is prepared.

Other minor amendments to Region Planning Agency Manley said that the incident the regulations would allow Mrs. Charles Adams are comeeting an "incident" and has been noted in the press and swimming pools and tennis chairmen of the fashion show proposes censure for its chair- questioned the wisdom of courts to be considered sponsored by Gibbons questioned the wisdom of courts to be considered Assembly, Catholic Ladies of requesting apology at this time. accessory to a golf course. They Columbus, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Loyzim took exception to one He said that the policy state-part of the policy statement ment received no support at the ment plans for all industrial at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. prepared by Andrews which meeting and that Andrews was and commercial proposals. Another amendment would Tickets will be available at the functions of the government hasn't Manley said he couldn't see long as rights of way were made a permanent part of the be accomplished at this time by subdivision.

been made in the heat of the moment, but this statement had structive course of action at its closed down if in violation of p.m. at the Community Baptist been prepared in advance and approved by the executive by the council and been proved by the executive by the council and been proved by the executive by the council and been proved by t down because of the noise and groups including kaper charts Loyzim said that he intends to danger to the subdivisions in and court of honor; signs and He said it was to the everlasting credit of the agency meetings in the future and that the future and that the area. These matters have been turned over to the zoning finances and reports; and use of

> that will be done by the Univer-tact Mrs. Harry Hoover, 91 Other members of the com-sity of Connecticut of the Town Wetherell St.

cerning the statement must be Bolton

many phone calls, and that the

Review Wetlands Rules

Commission,

apply for the town.

subdivision.

applicant to submit testing to

Club Ready To Sell Arbor Day Seedlings DONNA HOLLAND

The seedlings will be between asked to be prompt.

The commission, in a joint 12 to 18 inches high. Enclosed meeting with the Conservation with each order will be an inreviewed the struction sheet. Inland-Wetlands Regulations

regulations. If the town doesn't A ten-year-old tree will be apenact regulations before the proximately the same size as a come, first served basis. Any

order should call either Linda Boothroyed, 643-9039 or Carol 643-8530 or 646-8815. feeling of the members of the burden of proof would be on the Lorenzini, 646-3149 by Saturday. Meeting Scheduled

Bolton Fire Commissioners the senatorial seat from the 4th will meet tonight at 7:30 at the district, will be guest speaker Manley, too, felt the state- areas, but anything smaller Planning Commission will meet p.m. at the town hall.

have reacted to it as an in-Loyzim said that it would be The Women's Auxiliary of the members will meet before 8 dividual not as a chairman of impossible at this time to do a Bolton Volunteer Fire Departcomplete field check of the ment will meet Monday at 7 in demanding an town to pinpoint small p.m. at the firehouse. The secretary.

meeting will be followed by a Abbott Schwebel to Andrews. he will attend the March 26 for Chinese Chestnut seedlings and Noel Fagan. Members are Nursery Accepting Applications

1 to 9 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About Town

Memorial Temple, Pythian

Miss Angela Iamonaco and

A workshop for current and

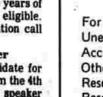
Bolton Cooperative Nursery Seedlings will sell for \$1 each. is now accepting applications that were patterned after the Two trees are needed to for the school year beginning in Openings are filled on a first

> child who will be three years of For further information call **Barry Speaker** Dave Barry, a candidate for

map that does define large The Public Building and the mittee meeting Friday at 8 Democratic Town Comm chairman, treasurer and

Reg. Mark Blue Cross Ass

at the Democratic Town Com-



646-0375 The Bolton Junior Woman's course in closed chest carMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., March 12, 1974 - PAGE FIFTEEN

VIVIAN KENNESON

Correspondent

Tolland's annual High School

Scholarship Fund Drive will be

of the junior class make their

traditional door-to-door can-

vass 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.

Wolfanger and Donald Morgan-

son conduct a drive among the

areas, based on scholastic standing, but the bulk of the

scholarships are awarded on

the basis of need, responsibility

and academic performance.

Pedersen, treasurer.

Newly elected directors are

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, The

Milton Fleet, Ethel James, The

Peters, Donald Sierakowski,

Paul Feeley, Roy Nierendorf,

Prose, Susan Henry, and a

representative from the junior

Nursing Services Committee is

abused child, at Tolland High

protection, according to a group

Child Abuse Topic The Tolland Public Health

business community.

tion drive

Fund Drive Set

For Scholarships

Tolland



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 Waid, sandwich shop chairman; Patrick Mitchell, president of the Couples Club; and George Dickie, general chairman of the show. The antique show, sponsored by the Couples Club of the Second Congregational Church, will be at the church Thursday from 1 to 10 p.m., and Friday from

State Aid to Local **Governments Urged**

Sisters, will meet tonight at 8 at Ella T. Grasso, to local governments.

STAMFORD (UPI) - Rep. Sunday, said if she's elected sponsoring a panel discussion Odd Fellows Hall. After the leading contender for the fice of municipal affairs.

hour. Refreshments will be nomination, says the state work with local officials, serve 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. tion and refer local officials to Connecticut leads the nation as Mrs. Grasso, speaking at a proper state sources to help advocate for child rights and news conference in Stamford them with problems.

reate an ormeeting, there will be a social Democratic gubernatorial The office, she said, would School cafeteria on March 21 at



0.7 per cent of net premium income.

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. At year end, Blue Cross membership was the largest in our history, 1,572,762. There was a net operating loss of \$1,317,245, equal to

COST CONTAINMENT ACTIVITY

Claims recovery activities including coordination of benefits (COB), subrogation and workmen's compensation amounted to more than \$5 million. Home care, in which 19 hospitals participate, resulted in an estimated saving of \$801,511.

BENEFITS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Blue Cross of Connecticut again absorbed increased Medicare deductible and coinsurance amounts for the 186,073 members in the Blue Cross 65 program, with no increase in rates.

ENROLLMENT CHANGES

Continuous open enrollment now permits state residents to join a direct pay program at any time. In addition, firms with three or more employees may enroll in dental care coverage or the semiprivate plan

*	FINANCIAL Year Ended Dec	STATEMENT Sember 31, 1973	
ASSETS		STATEMENT OF INCOME A	ND EXPENSE
Cash Investments*	\$ 86,650 44,701,473	Total Premium Income Less: Group Merit Rating	\$179,735,549
Accounts Receivable	6,034,178	Credits (Net)	4,374,905
Land, Building & Equipment	7,378,282	Net Premium Income	175,360,644
Other Assets	680,681	 State Premium Charge (Net) 	3,326,688
TOTAL	\$ 58,881,264	Health Care Expenses	165,761,304
*At Market Value		Operating Expenses	7,589,897
		Net Operating Loss	(1,317,245)
LIABILITIES		Other Income	2,248,620
		Excess of Income over Expense	\$ 931,375
For Hospital Bills Outstanding Unearned Premiums	\$ 27,362,712 4,560,897		8
Accrued State Premium Charge	1,269,077	STATEMENT OF RESE	RVE
Other Liabilities	3,167,404	FOR CONTINGENCI	
Reserve for Maternity Cases	3,600,000	*	·
Reserve for Group Rate	2402542834	Balance, January 1	\$ 14,796,034
- Stabilization	6,364,871	Excess of Income Over Expense	931,375
Reserve for Contingencies	12,556,303	Reserve Adjustments	(3,171,106)
TOTAL	\$ 58,881,264	Balance, December 31	\$ 12,556,303

CONNECTICUT BLUE CROSS, INC. 370 Bassett Road, North Haven, Connecticut

spokesman. Public Act 73-205 is the most specific law that requires the reporting of suspected abuse. held March 30, when members

Panel member Dr. Susann Sgroi of Mt. Sinai Hospital say that abuse is prevalent and still goes unreported in all segments of society. Her slide presentation is ample evidence that this law needs understanding and enforcement, the spokesman Fred Prose, while Howard

Charles Launi, associate commissioner of mental health in Connecticut, will lead the discussion with Jeanette Dille of Tower and Mrs. Ethel James the Connecticut Child Welfare are in charge of the organiza-Association completing the pan-el of experts. Miss Dille is a The Tolland High School leading advocate of child rights Scholarship Fund awards \$25 bonds to students in 12 subject

Junk Car Removal

Bill's Auto Parts is making an offer of free junk ca In addition to its own awards, removal from Tolland the fund directors coordinate residences, for this week and the special scholarships next week only. Residents awarded students by requiring this free service should call Bill's Auto Parts at Howard Wolfanger is presi- 875-6231.

dent of the scholarship fund this John Harkins, town manager, year. Other officers are Judy says this is an excellent oppor-Burokas, vice president; Fay Dwire, secretary; and Find hazard as well as to clean up the yard.

Selectmen Meet The Board of Selectmen will Rev. Donald Miller, Carolyn meet at 7:30 tonight at the Kolwicz, Find Pedersen, John School Administration

Included in the agenda is an Bette Quatrale and Fay Dwire. ordinance regulating construc-Existing directors are Doris tion of subsurface sewage dis-Tobiassen, James Cornish, Judy Burokas, Marilyn Perry, ordinance concerning house Mary Tweet, Donald Morgan-son, Vene Harding, Barbara Palmer, Dale Tower, Fred

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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Seesion

Cases disposed of in Circuit Court 12 Monday included: - Edward H. Jaikey, 58, of 15 Oakwood Rd, fined \$150 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. - John Kane, 41, of 26 **Orchard St., charge of reckless** driving nolled (not prosecuted - Dorothy E. Mader, 42, of 68 Branford St., operating an unregistered motor vehicle,

- Lee J. Massey, 17, of Rt. 6, Andover, improper passing, nolled; misuse of plates, fined \$15; operating a motor vehicle (motorcycle) without a license, fined \$15; and carrying an illegal passenger, nolled. - Linda Roy Ravlin, 24, of Caroline Dr., Coventry, thirddegree larceny, nolled.

-Dana Burgess, 20, of 6 Cherry St., Rockville, suspended 90-day jail term and one-year probation for aiding an escapee of a state institu ion. Charges of risk of injury to a minor and second-degree custodial interference were

-Charles LeBrun, 17, of 140 Spruce St., and Domenick Carlucci, 19, of 1 Hoffman Rd. both charged with possession of burglar's tools, both nolled.

-Lisa Soderstrom, 18, o Glastonbury, charged with illegal possession of controlled drugs and obtaining prescrip-tion drugs by fraud or deceit and using false name and ad-dress, continued to March 21 for

possible designation as a outhful offender. -Carol Coakley, 25, of Mills, Mass., fined \$35 for fourthdegree larceny. -Wendy Ann Walker, 16, of Bloomfield, intoxication and

possession of marijuana, both -Margaret Sexton, 24, of 31D

Garden Dr., evading responsibility, nolled. -Ronald A. Zack, no age given, of East Hartford criminal trespass, nolled.

Today's Thought

Once in a while at rare moments, we get a glimpse of what sort of direction our life is

an aimless jumble of disascinating places and events, interesting / characters,

prehensible to yourself. When but yourself: Not your wife, your family, your enemies - no

To regret the past, or be anxious of the future is to waste aluable energy on a phantom There is only now. And real life is to experience this moment your moment, you, with total

> Rev. Eugene J. Charman St. James R.C. Church

NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION RETREVER INDUSTRIES

INCORPORATED Dated February 22, 1974 At a meeting held February 16, 1974 the Board of Directors

voted to dissolve the corpora-

or sales since April 1970. The above resolution was dopted by the board of direc- known, and that notice of the intors and by shareholders: stitution of this action most Number of shares entitled to vote: 170, The voting power Vote required for adoption; 2/3, the institution of said action be 649-3329 525-6263 thereof; one vote per share, Vote favoring adoption; 142 given the defendant by some

shares — 83%.

Conn., 06105. Joseph J. Hublard, Secretary,

481 Alphine Terrace, Ridgewood, N.J., 07450. William Demeo, Treasurer, 23 Earl St., Manchester, Conn.,

Joseph Heblard, Sr., Direc-tor, 314 East Middle Tpke., anchester, Conn. 06040



ansolution of marriage on the grounds of irretrievable breakdown, custody and sup-port of minor child, returnable before the Superior Court within and for Windham County to be held at Putnam on the 3rd Tuesday of April, 1974 and upon a motion in said action for an Don't pass over this ad. Are you ooking ahead to that new

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Richard Noren Clerk of the Superior

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Tolland 8 Seniors Connecticut Scholars

VIVIAN KENNESON

Correspondent Roy Nierendorf, Tolland High school principal, has announced the designations of eight seniors as Connecticut cholars. They are: Lisa Alderuccio, Garnet

Ridge Dr.; Nancy Gebhardt, Anthony Rd.; Debra Hurley, Willie Circle; Michael Jesanis, Hurlburt Rd.; Mary McLaughlin, Shenipsit Rd.; Sharon Owen, Crystal Lake Rd.; Lori Seward, Mile Hill Rd.; and Deborah Slivinsky,

throughout the state were munity groups should obtain an return by April 22. potential for academic success in any scholarship given by the high school at 875-7777. in college.

Scholarship Applications The Tolland Community Scholarship Association has an-

Designation as a Connecticut State Scholar is a high honor. Graduating seniors interested association and any other com-in any scholarship given by the munity groups should obtain an

This year 2,500 young people association and any other com- application, complete it, and, selected based on a combined application, complete it, and Questions about scholarships and applications should be and applications should be performance, ability, and Graduating seniors interested directed to any counselor at the

Once you've got it,

meet tonight at 7:30 in the Mrs. Jeffrey Morton, 49 Gardner S

Warranty DeedsBuilding Permitsa vocational education will be
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Public Records

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on Broad St. **Trade Name** Richard T. Barracliffe, doing business as Baracliffe's Gulf, 250 W. Middle Tpke.

MR. JOHAN SMITHE

There were 88,147 births and 21,360 deaths in Hong

Kong during 1973, according to official government figures.

nounced that applications for The ways and means com- Hollis Circle of South United scholarships are now available mittee of Center Methodist Church will meet in the high school guidance of- Congregational Church will tonight at 7:30 at the home of church office

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

About Town

never let it go.

It's an easy temptation to take your Income Tax refund and treat it like "windfall" money. But these days wouldn't it make a lot of sense to do something with it that will last much longer and give you a lot more benefits?

We're talking about saving it . . . at CBT. Why CBT? Because you'll get more for your money.

First of all, a savings account at CBT with a minimum balance of \$300 gets you free personal checking worth more than \$19.00 annually.* (By comparison, a regular savings account at a savings bank earns just a quarter of a per cent more interest . . . twenty five cents on every hundred dollars you have on deposit.)

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So give yourself a bit of security this year ... and get the most you can for your money. Save at CBT, where your savings add up to more. On the Bottom Line.



All Manchester Offices open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 6-8; Manchester Office Manchester North Main Office 893 Main Street 14 North Main Street

Rockville Office open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 3:30-4:30 Manchester Parkade Office 3541/2 West Middle Turnpike

Rockville Office 42 East Main Stree

Cheney Tech Entrance Exams

Entrance examinations for viewed by the various trade ineighth grade students planning structors. a vocational education will be Students are reminded to

Harold R. Belcher to Stanley Wes Robbins for Eugene The exams will be held in the expected private transportation field St., conveyance tax \$24.20. dwelling at 205 Woodland St., designated classrooms. Len- that time. nart O. Johnson, guidance coordinator, will supervise the

assisted by faculty members. Only students with will be tested. applications on file at Cheney Tech are permitted to take the exams. Students participating in exams will also, be inter-

clude by 3:15 p.m. and it is

On March 26, students from dinator, will supervise the examinations and he will be Manchester, South Windsor, Bolton, Coventry and Rockville

On March 27, students from Ellington and Vernon will be tested.





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Irish Republic Recognizes **North Ireland**

DUBLIN (UPI) - Premier Liam Cosgrave in an historic declaration said today the Irish Republic recognizes Northern Ireland as part of Britain. "The factual position of Northern Ireland is that it is

within the United Kingdom and my government accepts this as a fact," Cosgrave said. Cosgrave's statement to a by chief minister Brian

first time the government of the Irish Republic has formally recognized Northern Ireland as factually being a part of the United Kingdom.

His statement still left intact the Republic's constitutional claim to sovereignty over the whole island which could only be changed by referendum. Cosgrave's statement climaxed three months of

political wrangling among Dublin, London and Belfast over the status of Northern Ireland in which the whole concept of Pertestant-Roman Catholic power-sharing in the North was put in jeopardy. Cosgrave told a hushed House

that the present status of Northern Ireland could only be changed by consent. "I solemnly reaffirm that the

factual position of Northern Ireland within the United Kingdom cannot be changed except by a decision of the majority of the people of Northern Ireland," he said.

At that time Cosgrave issued At that time Cosgrave issued a declaration that the "present status" of Northern Ireland could only be changed by con-

Militant Protestants in the North bitterly attacked the ruling coalition of Roman Catholics and Protestants led



Continuing sunny, windy and high 30 to 35.

Thursday — sunny but not as cold with highs in the low 40s.

Faulkner. They demanded that Faulkner wrest from Cosgrave an admission that Northern Ireland was part of the United Kingdom In the recent British general

election, militant Protestants opposed to the Sunningdale agreement swept all but one of Northern Ireland's 12 seats in the british parliament. After his overwhelming

defeat at the polls, Faulkner served Cosgrave with an ultimatum that unless he agreed to accept the North as part of the United Kingdom the Northern coalition would not ratify the Sunningdale agreement. This would have meant a virtual end to the proposed council of Ireland and to the present power-sharing arrange-

However militant Cosgrave's declaration that they would not accept it. "No statement from Mr.

The "status" question blew the republic's constitution into a political crisis following which claims sovereignty over the tripartite talks among Northern Ireland," a statement government delegates from from the loyalist coalition said. Sunningdale, England, last of the Fianna Fail party, formally welcomed Cosgrave's

left the house abruptly.

accept the statement with reservations," he said. · Cosgrave's declaration followed the arrest in Dublin of

top woman official in Northern Ireland's Republican movement. Government sources said it could signal a crackdown on extremists in the south.

woman was Belfastbased Marie Drumm, 53, a mother of five and vice presicold through the afternoon; dent of the provisional wing of Tonight - clear and cold with Drumm, once refused entrance lows 10 to 15 but warmer, along to the United States because of her political activities, was

Meskill's career plans now that considering Meskill and Meskill to work for one of the possible Republican presidential candidates for 1976, such as counsel had ruled the town may California Gov. Ronald Reagan,

seat he held from 1967-71. Rep. vacating the seat to seek the Democratic gubernatorial

Meskill did not rule out possibilities of a federal udgeship, a run at the U.S. Senate or a business or

International Tuesday that he'd "It's a case of everything you day that he would not seek re-"never even heard of" Meskill. do, you do to get votes, not election ended months of thinking of calling it quits with

Robert H. Steele, R-Conn.

"Whenever there's been any

"I have not ruled out any op- said, and make easy targets for

Manchester-A City of Village Charm



Hospital Auxiliary Marks 50th Year

While Ellen Shea, on table, listens to her heart beat through the stethoscope, Julie Lemelin, junior volunteer at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, demonstrates how to take a blood pressure. The activity is part of a display currently at the Lutz Junior maps were used for drafting the Museum in honor of the hospital auxiliary's week-long 50th anniversary observance. The Protestants in the North exhibit depicts some of the auxiliary's activities and provides for children's involvement such as patient bracelets, scrub hats, bandages, etc. (Herald photo by Dunn)

> **Arab Oil Ministers Debate Embargo Against United States**

The Soviet Union urged the some restoration of petroleum

could only be changed by con-sent but he did not specify what the status was. de Valera, one of the founding fathers of the Irish republic, their "oil weapon" and end a maintain the fuel boycott. the status was. five-month embargo on fuel Egypt and Saudi Arabia were Egyptian sources said nents to the United States. expected to press for at least Persian Gulf states - Kuwait, United States of still main-

It recommended also a four-

(See Page Eighteen)

Town Refuse Contract 'o Be Re-Advertised to advertise for new bids – for pickup to be on a one-year trial final decision on the embargo. In Brussels, the United By SOL R. COHEN

A recommendation by Town a four-year period to begin July basis Manager Robert Weiss concerning the collection of garbage Bids opened Jan. 29 were on year contract and a town or-and refuse was accepted the alternates of one-year and dinance for prohibiting coordinate energy policies Tuesday night by the four-year contracts. Bids were scavengers from picking up the

Manchester Board of Directors. received from Trash-Away, Consequently, it instructed him which holds the current con-Richard Woodhouse, attorney tract, and Sanitary Refuse, for Sanitary Refuse, spoke in which held the contract prior to the portion of the meeting July 1, 1971. reserved for comment by the Trash-Away was the apparent public. He objected to the aclow bidder on the one-year con- tion taken by the board and

tract and Sanitary Refuse on asked it to reconsider. He said the four-year contract. Because Trash-Away's attorney challenged the Sanitary

nion from the town counsel.

may accept one or another, or

may advertise for new bids. He

said he and the director of

public works decided to recom-

mend new bids be sought, with

stipulations plain enough for all

concerned to meet, "in order to

guarantee the integrity of the

directors told him to

The board accepted also the

ype of service (the contractor

s chosen by the manager, with

the advise of the directors of

bidding procedure. The directors t

public works)

The

proceed with new bids.

Oil Embargo End Weiss said Tuesday night the waive any bid requirement

They said it would be helpful but not a panacea to the U.S. energy problem if the Arab oil ministers, at a meeting in report of its subcommittee on Tripoli, Libya, voted to resume refuse (John Tani, Matt the flow of crude oil to the Moriarty Jr. and Carl Zinsser). United States for the first time The report deals only with the since October.

"We're going to have to con- TV Today Show. tinue to demonstrate to the American people that this (the committee embargo-induced," said Simon. recommended, and the board "The energy problem is going, accepted, a continuation of to continue to be with us." twice-a-week pickup of garbage "We're continuing to manage and refuse, plus once-a-week the shortage in this country just pickup of newspaper at the as if the embargo were not curb, with the newspaper going to end."

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Member F.D.I.C.

Sen. Weicker Considering Meskill for Judgeship HARTFORD (UPI) - that Meskill was being con- will finish out the remaining

he has decided not to seek re- hadn't asked him for the

but an immediate denial came either.

Washington job. Meskill's news this year.

Federal Communications Com- ficial. mission. That possibility was "There is a cynicism — a squelched when an FCC general disbelief in anything academic post. spokesman told United Press you try to do," he said.

Dick McGowen, Weicker's of running again, despite the press secretary, told UPI hard road Republicans might people still under active con- Watergate. sideration for the judgeship." Weicker, following Meskill's news conference Tuesday said

Meskill's name has not yet been submitted by him to the Justice He said he discussed the judgeship with Meskill over the

hone. "We explored the

vouldn't run for re-election, Weicker had denied rumors

Speculation was running high today on Gov. Thomas J. Weicker had said he wasn't Meskill said he would not go

nomination. The Meriden Record said "I won't rule out any offer," Meskill has accepted a post on Meskill said. "Nor have I ruled who visited Connecticut the Federal Trade Commission, out other elective offices Friday.

Later, Meskill told the New Britain Herald he had thought tions," he said. Meskill also looked askance from the governor's camp. The Record quoted a reliable Britain Herald he had thought source that Meskill would com- of running against Sen. at the possibility of running for

quoted by the paper as saying than most people think," he

accept a post on the FCC, the more difficult to be a public of-

Meanwhile, Sen. Lowell P. because it's right. It's easy to speculation that began last fall Weicker, R-Conn., said Meskill do the popular things even if it when he told UPI he was was being actively considered isn't right." for appointment as a judge of ² Meskill said a family vote on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of the question — he has a wife and His mor

Meskill is one of a "couple of face in November because of

what's best for your family." crises.'

hing," Weicker said. "But Meskill said he has no firm nothing has been finalized." plans for the future, saying, Previous to Meskill's sur- "I'll follow my star," when allowed themselves to get prise announcement that he asked to sum up his next moves. syched out" by Watergate, he

"I've never run away from a Meskill said he feared neither fight in my life," he said. "In Watergate nor any other scan-

The governor also said that at hint of scandal in our adtimes he was bored with the ministration, we've immediate-\$35,000 a year job -- "between ly investigated it and we've

plete his term before taking the Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., the 6th District congression secretary, Terry Mariani, was "Ribicoff is more vulnerable Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., i the report was not true. said. Earlier, a report had cir-culated that Meskill might political climate has made it

the last analysis you have to do dal.

always come out clean."

tion," he said. He also said he Democratic opponents.

five children - went 4-3 in favor two potenial rivals for the GOP His move set the stage nomination in June, former Environmental Commissione Dan Lufkin and U.S. Rep.



of Directors has approved the parcel on Case Mt.

The latest action came in the early morning hours today near town might have more pressing 1972-73 unappropriated surplus the end of a lengthy meeting needs for the \$50,000 to be spent (the auditor's report will show which started at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the next fiscal year for a a surplus of about \$107,000 for and included a public hearing fence (\$15,000) and gravel road 1972-73). which attracted about 25 speakers

dinance and was on an 8 to 1 machines for a townwide ad- signed deed and a copy of a vote. The "no" vote was By Democrat Phyllis Jackston.

The first time the board approved the acquisition was on Jan. 15. The vote was unanimous then.

The Jan. 15 action was declared invalid when a reexamination of the survey maps used for drafting the original replacement ordinance. In explaining her "no" vote for the new ordinance, Mrs.

lackston said she isn't opposed

taining a pro-Israeli Middle

Syria, which was to begin in-

direct negotiations on Golan

Heights troop pullbacks in

Washington next month, has yet

to take a stand. Diplomatic

sources said the Damascus

States, Japan, Canada, Norway

and eight Common Market

among oil consumer nations.

France boycotted the session. a follow-up to last month's

The Tripoli conference

Washington energy conference.

brought together all but one

member of the 10-nation

Organization of Arab

Petroleum Exporting Countries

(OAPEC), which imposed the

boycott during last October's-

East policy.

purchase, and is concerned the tor Account), and \$54,050 from (\$35 000)

idden costs.

itizens ran 10 to 1 for placing \$2,500. the proposal for referendum.

calls ran 2 to 1 for acquiring ditions of the sale, with the un-Case Mt. Robert Price said derstanding by the Dennisons those who approached him they will be constructed by the showed that two thirds were in town as expeditiously as possifavor of the purchase. Mayor John Thompson said Town Manager Robert Weiss

are elected by voters who trust diture will include a gravel them to make reasonable parking lot for about 30 cars. decisions. The town's \$167,000 Weiss said he was told by share, he explained, will come federal officials there might be from borrowed funds.

The ordinance was adopted were approved this month. on the condition of a clear title He said the area will remain TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) - nine oil ministers, in an Arabic shipments to the United States - would go along with an easing for entry from Birch Mt. Rd. to a condition of the federal and the town's water tower.

The 229.56 acres are being purchased for \$631,622.50 from Wells C. Dennison, Robert C. , Dorothy Case Beach. Dennisons and Mrs. Beach), and Mary A. Murphy (her parcel measures less than an were for a townwide referen-

Of the \$631,622.50 purchase price, the federal government has alloacted \$298,953 and the go on record one way or the state already has delivered a other, although their remarks position could be crucial to a check for \$165,523.50 as its seemed to indicate they were

balancee in the Insurance Re-She said she is concerned the fund Account, \$16,907 from the acquisition of a 229.56 acre town, in the current fiscal year, Capital Improvement Reserve might have other needs for its . Fund (including money unspen \$167,000 share for the Case Mt. in the Parker-Oakland Connec-The federal share will be

She said she favored placing received about 30 days after the The acquisition is by or- the proposal on the voting town forwards a copy of the visory referendum, with the "paid in full" check. In the inproposal to list all evident and terim, the town will advance the \$298,953, at an estimated Mrs. Jackston said the calls loss in interest (were the funds she received from interested to remain in the bank) of about

The fence (\$15,000) and the Vivian Ferguson said her gravel road (\$35,000) are con-

the calls to him were a 6 to 6 tie. said the \$50,000 will be in the He said the town charter town's 1974-75 budget. He said provides for referenda for the road won't be for vehicular corrowing and for charter traffic, except in an emergenchanges and that town directors cy, and that the \$35,000 expen-

from available funds, and not problems receiving the federal allocation unless the acquisition

state grants.

During the public hearing which preceded the board acthe Tonica Springs Co. (the two spoke twice). A tally showed 12 were for adoption of the ordinance and acquisition, 10 dum on the proposal (with most indicating they were against the purchase), and 2 who didn't against the purchase.

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Directors Set **Closed Session For Weiss Review**

Thursday's review of Town before the transfer was made Manager Robert Weiss' perfor- and the warranty deed filed mance will be in executive ses- with the town clerk's office. sion - closed to the public and Weiss told the directors he press - the Manchester Board accepts full blame for the inci

vote, with Republicans Carl mance. Zinsser and Hillery Gallagher Following Thursday night voting "no" and pressing for an executive session, the board the review (last month) it

didn't specify whether it would be open or closed. The review stems from the

procedure the town followed in January in acquiring the 110-

The question of procedure to the Dennisons at least a week

of Directors decided Tuesday dent. The directors censured him publicly and scheduled th The decision was by a 7 to 2 hearing to review his perfor-

open session, at least for the-plans to release the proceedings and findings to the press and public. The hearing is not to be confused with a mandatory review required by charter - to be held in November of evennumbered years.

Zinsser and Gallagher, in voting against an executive ses-Wells C. Dennison and Robert press should be present, said they are for full disclosure. "The people are interested in full disclosure today," said

Zinsser. "It'll be hard to convince people it will be so." Gallagher claimed, "Going behind closed doors might

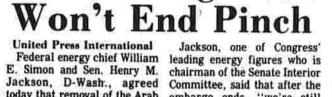
border on charges of deceit. We're here to do the public's business and it should be public session." Other remarks by Gallaghe

refering obliquely on Watergate, produced a retort from Mayor John Thompson. "This is ludicrous," he said.

"I can't go along with your recommendations. Ar executive session follows normal procedure when we are discussing a town employe."

refused to cooperate with the "Rather than make hasty Grand Jury and with Congress, decisions." he said. "I would you want to subject a man recommend another meeting our employe - to public dis-

The suggestion was voted After denials of any political Usually, the board meets down and the meeting went on, motives by anyone, the vote



17-day war.

the fuel pinch on Americans. gasoline.



summer and that was before

today that removal of the Arab embargo ends, "we're still oil embargo against the United going to be in a very tight States would not mean an end to demand-supply situation" "We were queuing up last acre Laurel Lake parcel from sion and in insisting at least the

in a bind."

the October (Mideast) con- C. Dennison. The acquisition flict," said Jackson "Even if had been approved by referenthere were no conflict, we'd be dum last year. Simon and Jackson were in- arose when it was learned payterviewed jointly on the NBC- ment of the \$449,400 was made

fuel shortage) was not **Board Session** Goes On, On, On,

> World War II had its "longest meeting for public hearings, the day." The Manchester Board of second for actions. This month, night."

The board certainly didn't "streak" through its agenda Tuesday night. "Stagger" would be a better word. It didn't adjourn its meeting until 1:30 a.m. Wednesday - after 61/2 hours, with only a 5- to 10minute recess. Its regular meeting started at 8. However, during the hour from 7, it held a budget workshop on the 1974-75 request from the Town Fire Department.

wice a month - the first

Directors now has its "longest however, it canceled its March 5 meeting - because of a Democratic primary in Voting District 9.

At about 11 Tuesday night Thompson charged, "Your (the hour the board usually references to Watergate er-adjourns) Director Robert tainly have political overtones. Price said he was concerned You're making hay at the about the lengthy agenda and wrong time. Because the Presithe importance of many of its dent, a man of your party, has items.

this month.'

and on, and on, and