The funeral is Monday at 9:45 in Maryland before coming to a.m. from the Nicholson Tolland a year ago. He was an protest from the Board of Directors' per-revitalize downtown Manchester, heard a Funeral Home, Rt. 159, Suf- Army veteran of the Korean 10:30. Burial will be in St. sons, Roger C. Ahier, Brian

Friends may call at the and Barbara Ahier, all at funeral home Sunday from 2 to home; and his parents, Mr. and made to the American Cancer celebrated Monday at 8 p.m. at Society, 292 S. Marshall St., St. Matthew's Church. Burial

Mrs. Margaret Jacobsen SOUTH. WINDSOR - Mrs. Home, 76 Prospect St., Margaret McCall Jacobsen, 82, Rockville, is in charge of f 59 Tallwood Dr. died arrangements. Thursday at a Rocky Hill con- There are no calling hours. widow of Magnus Jacobsen. Jacobsen lived most of her life Association, in care of the in Portland and Hartford, com- Savings Bank of Rockville. ing to South Windsor eight years ago. Before her retirenent, she was employed for 10 Mrs. E. S. Swider-Demko

years as a cashier at G. Fox & SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Co. She was a member of Eleanora Snetka Swider-Friendly Rebekah Lodge of Demko, 83, of 94 Brook St. died Survivors are 3 sons, Arthur Memorial Hospital. She was the Jacobsen of Rocky Hill, George widow of Stefan Demko. Jacobsen of Ridgefield and Born in Portland, she lived in Ronald Jacobsen of Sandwich, the Suffield-Windsor Locks Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Aldo area most of her life. Prario of South Windsor; 2 Survivors are 5 sons, Anthony sisters, Mrs. Ernest Markham J. Swider of South Windsor, of Portland and Mrs. Louis William C. Swider of Windsor; Staursky of Fort Pierce, Fla.; Stephen A. Swider of Windsor

13 grandchildren and 6 great- Locks and Chester E. Swider of The funeral is Monday at 10 Mrs. Eleanor Mloganoski of a.m. in Sun Chapel of Rose Hill Manchester, Mrs. Helen Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calabrese of West Hartford, Burial will be in Rose Hill Mrs. Ann Luczai of Enfield and Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Rose Hill tucket, R.I.; a sister, Mrs.

Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Maria Pabich of Poland; 27 Rocky Hill, Sunday from 2 to 4 grandchildren and 20 great-

The family suggests that any The funeral is Monday at 8:15 memorial contributions may be a.m. from the Nicholson made to a charity of the donor's Funeral Home, Rt. 159, Suf-William G. McBride formerly of Notch Rd., Bolton, funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Manchester., died Friday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

night at Gospel Hall Hospital, 9 p.m. McBride was born Nov. 27, 1889 in England and had lived in the Manchester-Bolton In loving memory of Edward A ment in 1957. He was a member Of the one we love I so much. Wife, Children and Grandchildren

Survivors are a son, William M. McBride of Talca, Chile; and two grandchildren. Tickets Available The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of available for the Gourme arrangements, which are in-The Colony in Talcottville

Meetings

Scheduled next week in the Support for Manchester Municipal Scholarships MONDAY, MARCH 3

Mayor John Thompson today 7:30 p.m. — Planning and proclaimed te month of March open to the public.

Citizens Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Lincoln Center. The event is open to the public.

Mizpah-Spencer Circle of the Senate Watergate Committee became former President Nixon's harshest critic, possibly run as an independent

Zoning Commission, hearing as Manchester Dollars For open to the public.

7:15 p.m. - Board of Direc- said. tors and Human Relations Com- The mayor praised the adult volunteers assisting the fund 7:30 p.m. - Town Building drive. Committee, coffee room. He urged all town citizens to 8 p.m. — Board of Directors, support the program.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY, MARCH 6 million to the U.S. Navy's con- DeMolay. 7 p.m. - Board of Directors tract with the Electric Boat and Board of Education, division of General Dynamics Blue Shutter Play and Learn

 MacINTOSH
 BALDWIN WINESAP

**FERRANDO ORCHARD** BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD, GLASTONBURY (3 miles beyond Vito's Restaurant)

### **Appointment Brought Protest** C. Roger Ahier

Mayor John Thompson and Director Carl Kunowsky Ahier. Zinsser have been at odds over the parking lot at Lincoln Center and a petition asking that it be put back in its original state. This week two other directors, Phyllis the post of personnel supervisor were

tailored to fit Elizabeth Bauer, who was appointed to the position by Town unfair to him, to Ms. Bauer and to the board which conducted oral examinations for the job. He said Ms. Bauer finished

first among the top five qualifiers. Two government officials recommended this week that the town undertake at \$25,-000 study of the water quality and supply to meet anticipated requirements of the federal "Safe Drinking Water Act." The recommendation came from Jay Giles director of public works, and Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator.

The directors of Manchester's Sheltered Workshop revealed this week that it, too, is were out of work in mid-January, the state feeling the effects of the economic slump, Labor Department reported. The local with its income down 50 per cent in the jobless rate of 6.3 per cent was up from 5 last six months. The Sheltered Workshop per cent in mid-December.

The Mayor's Downtown Action Com-Jackston and Vivian Ferguson, resigned in mittee, working since early 1972 to

sonnel committee, claiming the specs for suggestion this week that it combine forces with the Downtown Revitalization Task Force of the Greater Manchester William Sleith, who has headed the specs were tailored and said the charge is resisted the proposed merger. No decision

> Manchester Police Capt. George P. McCaughey, a member of the local force for nearly 30 years, was named acting Weiss selects a successor to Chief James M. Reardon, who retired Friday Harold A. Turkington, in his 54th year as a Main St. businessman, rejoined Watkins Bros., the same firm he started working for in 1920 as a Manchester High School

An estimated 1,535 Manchester people East Catholic matmen advanced to cham-said.

Frederick Lowe Jr., who is retiring as Manchester Community College president wished him well in the future. Irene LaMay was elected president of the Democratic Club of Manchester.

East Catholic advanced to the first round of the State Basketball Tournament Class A Division with a 56-45 whipping of Jonathan Law High of Milford. The Eagles will face Branford High Tuesday night at a site to be announced. Cheney Tech made a valiant attempt but

round in the Class C Division as Stafford High prevailed, 54-52. Manchester High, ranked 21st in the Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Class AA Division, begins its title drive Manchester Drug Store at 717 tonight against Norwich Free Academy at Main St. He was charged with O'Neill were allegedly snap-Windham High in Willimantic. Three Manchester wrestlers and five ment of material facts, police police said. Court is March 10.

pionships in their respective divisions with Fiumo allegedly gave a Two boys age 11 and 13 were druggist there a fradulent allegedly soliciting money from prescription, police said. East Hartford on March 17.

247 Highland St. was charged neither attended St. James with operating under the in- School and the money was for fluence of liquor after a one car themselves ... juvenile authorities. The car he was driving struck The mother of the younger two utility poles breaking the boy, her son, and Patrolman second one completely off, John Maston, went to each

Jose Hernandez, 27, of 114 W. Main St., Rockville was arrested early this morning at first-degree reckless endangerment and carrying a pistol without a permit, police said. Hernandez allegedly fired several shots in his apartment,

duct, police said. The arrest stems from a complaint at a Rt. 83 business firm. surety bond for court March 18.

Norman Pomerleau, 44, of 35 counts), police said. Birch Rd., South Windsor was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the observed him driving at Vernon

Thomas M. Roth, 21, of 21 Russell Dr., Vernon was arrested today at 1:20 a.m. and trespass, police said.

charged with indecent and im- washdown after car accident on and third-degree criminal

40¢ OFF SALE on Breyer's Ice Cream continues until 2 P.M. SUNDAY. Buy 1/2 Gals. of

Shop Pinehurst Sunday & A.M. 'til 2 P.M. Monday 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, No. 129

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

# Ford Decision Expected Today On Controversial Oil Duties

promised today to announce whether he Democrats in Congress by postponing two more increases in the fee that he recently imposed on imported oil.

Rep. John O. Anderson, R-Ill., told reporters following a meeting between Ford and Republican congressional eaders that the President intended to

Republican conference, hinted strongly in the oil import fee, the first of which of additional oil tariffs is likely to be will move toward a compromise with the that Ford would defer the final two \$1-a- went into effect Feb. 1. barrel increases in the fee on imported oi - one that went into effect Saturday and one scheduled for April 1.

Manchester's Net Grand List Adjusted to \$288,919,663

By SOL R. COHEN

Manchester's net taxable Grand List, based on Oct. 1, 1974 valuations and after he equivalent of about 1.4 mills. all exemptions, adjustments and reductions, is \$288,919.663 - a cut of only \$145.announced Jan. 29, only about \$30,000 was 773 from the gross Grand List announced four hearings in February and

It is \$4,440,438 or 1.5 per cent above last year's Grand List and is the basis for the 1975-76 budget and tax rate (to be adopted in May and to be effective July 1). The increase is one of the smallest in recent Manchester history and is directly attributable to a dramatic decline in residential and commercial construction Increases have been averaging 5 per cent or more a year.

However, payments in lieu of taxes on assessed values totaling \$3,939,995, or an additional 1.4 per cent, is reimbursable to Manchester by the state, as the result of a new act passed by the 1974 General

It provides for the elimination of local property taxes on business furniture. fixtures, machinery and equipment purchased after the October 1973 assessment date - with the state to reimburse the towns and cities the exact amount they

Dr. Ronald H. Denison moves in a box succeeding Dr. Frederick W. Lowe of personal items into the office of the Jr., who has retired. Dr. Denison was manner as other personal property, but president of Manchester Community president of Anoka-Ramsey Comaren't included in the Grand List. Instead. College when he officially took over munity College in Coon Rapids, Minn. they're submitted to the state. Reimbursement to Manchester will be on the basis of the 1975-76 tax rate the Board of Directors Dr. Denison Assumes Based on the current 49.3-mill General Fud tax rate, the amount reimbursable

Increase Noted

Fund tax rate, the \$4,440,538 increase in

Turgeon mat champ Herald Angle . . Also based on the 49.3-mill General Tucker sets MCC marks .

The President previously announced But Anderson added, "it's much too earwere indications from the White House ly to predict if there will be a comduring the weekend that he might instead agree voluntarily to delay the next two fee

Ford has until Tuesday to veto a con-

the Grand List would generate \$217,185 in

Together, they would provide \$411 093

Of the \$145,773 cut from the Grand List

y the Board of Tax Review, which held

theninspected the real estate in dispute.

The greater part of the drop resulted

from information sent the town by the

Motor Vehicle Department and from a few

clerical errors found since the Jan. 2

Decrease Broken Down

The \$145,773 decrease consists of \$46,690

from real estate, \$58,553 from motor

vehicles and \$40,530 from personal proper

elease of the Grand List.

input as to what course of action he would take on the Democratic energy program, Anderson said of the White House meeting. He added that the Democratic proposals "don't constitute a program." 'They were long on rhetoric and short the Democratic position is that there isn't

Veto In Doubt

He said the energy program devised by the House Ways and Means Committee "is closest to the President's." But, he added, would come about too slowly to please

day, "The White House has informed me taken now."

Budget Director James Lynn said (on ABC's "Issues and Answers") that when that he would veto the measure. But there the leaders met with Ford on Friday, the President was asked to defer the \$1 per barrel increase in oil import costs scheduled to take effect April 1 and to stop, retroactively, the \$1 increase that "I think the President got a very good took effect Saturday. The \$1 fee levied in

February would stand. Returns from Camp David As Ford returned from a weekend in Camp David, Md., a White House right where we were Friday afternoon.' on substance," he said. "The great vice of He apparently referred to the the possibility that Ford's veto of a bill to postpone all the tariffs for 90 days would contain a proposal putting off the pending increases for two months to give Congress

the chance to write some legislation. "The President," said Lynn, "is prod ding Congress into action and I think

# **Kissinger May Resolve** Golan Heights Dispute

adopt budgets and set tax rates. Later this work out another troop disengagement in defiance of a government ban. month, the town manager will submit his agreement between Israel and Egypt, ecommended budgets. On April 7, the nay also try for new Israeli pulibacks board will conduct a public hearing on the from Syrian territory, according to Israeli manager's tentative budgets. Following that hearing, it will conduct workshops on 'It has been learned that Kissinger is of

Failure by the board to adopt budgets and tax rates by May 7 would make the manager's recommendations the legal

**Inside Today** 

Area Profile Business news age 11 of the Geneva peace conference, including State

. Page 12 flict.'

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who occupied Jordan to prevent new attempts returns to the Middle East this week to by religious Jews to establish settlements government to formally annex the territory to prevent its return to the Arabs

under a possible peace agreement. In their second attempt in five months to the opinion that it is very desirable that a make their home on the hills, the Jews separation of forces agreement should be Sunday erected prefabricated homes and achieved on the Golan Heights as well as tar-paper shacks but 150 soldiers, slipping Sinái," the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz and sliding in ankle-deep mud, carried off said in a dispatch from Washington. But Israeli government sources said in "We shall return." several Jerusalem the time is not yet ripe for

demonstrators shouted, kicking and squirming as the soldiers carried them to a n Moscow, the Communist party waiting bus. newspaper Pravda Sunday renewed its at- In Cairo, the Arab Boycott Office added tacks on Kissinger's step-by-step Mideast nine foreign companies to the controverdiplomacy, saying partial measures are no sial list of 2,000 firms blacklisted for substitute for a peaceful settlement. dealings with Israel, but removed 10

Pravda called again for the resumption others including three from the United

Page 11 the Palestinians, which it said is "the The U.S. companies cleared for business . Page 11 most suitable forum for settling the con- in the Arab world were the American Amtel Corp., Dayco Rubber Co. and

# Trio of Self- Proclaimed Radicals president since 1963, will be retiring from the state community college system, but has tentative plans to work as a consultant to the State Comming of the

SHELTON (UPI) - Three men, possibly members of the radical leftist Then he said, 'Well, you're going to hear tion with the explosion and kidnapping. group "Weathermen," were sought today in the abduction of three guards and setting of a \$10-million rubber factory fire. FBI Special-Agent-in-Charge Thomas Dugan sunday said one of the employes kidnaped said the abductors mentioned the former name of the band, which now calls itself "Weather underground." However, he said he doubted the kidnapers were members of the far-left group but could not be certain until the suspects were cap-

BERLIN (UPI) - The West German heading towards the Ethiopian capital of government today put aside its "most Addis Ababa. serious reservations" and released five imprisoned anarchists in return for a promise that urban guerrillas will free the Christian Democratic candidate for mayor of West Berlin they kidnaped five

munity College today.

days ago. A Lufthansa Boeing 707, its tanks filled

Authorities said they did not know if Lorenz was still alive. Three hours after the plane left Frankfurt, West Berlin police broadcast a message to the kidnapers saying that both the Syrian capital of Damascus and the Libyan capital of Tripoli had refused to let the plane land, and that the Boeing was

The Weather

Windy this afternoon and partly cloudy with the high in the mid to upper 40s. Clear tonight with lows in the 20s. Partly sunny Tuesday with highs in the 30s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday. Wednesday outlook: partly cloudy and continued cold.

In Rome, Leonardo da Vinci airport officials said the Lufthansa captain had make a technica' +opover, but the jetliner overflew Rome and trying to land and headed towa. d Libya. A Lufthansa spokesman in Athens also reported the plane heading toward Tripoli. Heinrich Albertz, a Protestant pastor and a former Social Democratic mayor of

College since 1969. Dr. Denison received

West Berlin, accompanied the five eleased prisoners, as the kidnapers had emanded. The kidnapers said they did not consider Albertz to be a hostage, however. The five released prisoners, two men and three women and allin jail for violent crimes in company with the Baader-Meinhof band of urban guerrillas, were unarmed. Before takeoff they searched the four Lufthansa crew members to make Ransom Paid

"it may be safely assumed" that authorities also paid each of the five released prisoners \$8,750 ransom as demanded by Lorenz' kidnapers. Partly as the result of voter anger over the kidnaping, Lorenz and his Christian Democratic party won the largest bloc of seats in the West Berlin House of Deputies in an election Sunday. The House of Deputies chooses the mayor. Lorenz's party, although the electoral winner, lacked the seats necessary to make him mayor. and is expected to have difficulty finding a

A West Berlin police official said that

Flames Visible for 10 Miles The fire, which leveled the four-block factory of Sponge Rubber Products Co., continued to burn Sunday night, nearly 24 hours after three explosions shook this industrial town of 28,000 and ignited flames As many as 1,600 people were believed employed at the plant more than a year ago, before B.F. Goodrich Co. sold it. The firm makes products for the automobile

Ownership Changed in April The factory was owned by a division of the Grand Sheet Metal Co., which took over in April from Goodrich. A number of workers were laid off in the transition. Some are reportedly seeking restitution in Asked if disgruntled employes, who had

state police spokesman Adam Berluti said, "In any case of this type, you would explore all leads, all possibilities." Roy Ranno, 44, a security guard, said the three intruders, wearing ski masks, came up from behind and took the employes by surprise Saturday night. They quickly handcuffed and blindfolded the employes and drove them away. One

been laid off, might have done the job or if

insurance fraud may have been involved.

of the men carried a pistol. Ranno told UPI one of the abductors asked him, "Have you ever heard of the

"I said, 'Just what I read in the papers." bulletin for three white males in connecmore about them'," Ranno said. He said the abductors repeatedly rental truck, were sought as witnesses, assured them they would not be harmed. not suspects, police said. Ranno said he was told, "We don't want to hurt you because you're working stiffs like and 800 workers would be idled by the fire.

State officials estimated between 500 Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida Ranno said they were taken to a wooded said unemployment benefits would be section of Monroe, five miles away, and made available to jobless workers im-

The men, believed to be driving an Avis

"I'm just lucky to be alive," said Robert Mayor Francis Kelly said the firm was DeJoy, a boilerman, abducted with the the largest employer in Shelton and called

Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., and Rep. would seek emergency aid. Police said the fire broke out around 11:30 p.m. Saturday after an apparent bomb blast in the brick building. Firemen said the blaze started in three differen

"Frankly, I don't feel like talking about it. I don't feel good." (See page 14 for



Ruins Left by \$10 Million Fire

This was the scene early Sunday in rubber plant. Three plant employes group called "Weather

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

born in New York City and lived

two daughters. Dianne Ahier Mrs. Emilien Rousse of Mon-

will be at the convenience of the The Burke-Fortin Funeral

ralescent home. She was the The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be Born in Middletown, Mrs. made to the American Heart

> Friday at Manchester West Suffield; 4 daughters,

> field, with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Suffield, at 9. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Poguonock. Friends may call at the

> > Reservations are still

Dinner Thursday evening a

area for over 40 years. He was employed as a foreman at Cheney Bros. before his retireof the Gospel Hall of

Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the Manchester Tickets are \$20 per person. For reservations, call 643-Next Week Mayor Urges

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

9 a.m. — Board of Directors
Comment Session, directors'
Comment Session, directors'

Scholars Month.

An American Folklore Story Hour and Sing-a-long will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Mary Cheney Library Scholarship Foundation Inc., he

Mary Cheney Library Hostesses are Mrs. Eva Scholars Month.

> Masonic Temple, E. Center St. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor Contract Increased The event is open to the public. of Second Congregational

DeMolay Mothers Club will

have a plastic kitchenware par-

ty Monday at 8 p.m. at the'

are invited. Corp. for construction of Tri- School, a nursery school for

downtown manchester

everence view

making easter decorations? mini figures • egg kits
 styrofoam eggs • artificial spring

Refreshments Are Served

A Creative Arts Festival will Mrs. Judy Marteney, director,

during a brief flurry. (Herald photo by Dunn)

be sponsored by the Manchester 643-7277.

Association for Retarded

#### In Manchester government, disputes teaches working skills to the handicapped continued, but the participants changed. and retarded. It contracts for jobs and

Frank R. Simon, president of Manchester's Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co., was fined \$500 in Hartford County Superior Court on a charge stemming from a strike incident at the company last

foot copper horse, was stolen

Mrs. Horace Learned of injured in a one car accident Avon, former owner of the Friday at 1;22 p.m. on Spring Stager house, said that the St., east of Gardner St., police weather vane was placed upon said. He was taken by amthe former Cheney horse barn bulance to Manchester Although no estimate of the was admitted and is reported in weight is available, Mrs. satisfactory condition. require at least two people to

was reported Friday missing by

Jay Stager of 30 Forest St.

to drive in the right lane and was given a written warning for driving after drinking, police John J. O'Neill, 49, of 158 East Hartford, was arrested on charges of having a roaming fraud and deceit and conceal- ping at passersby on Walker St.

POLICE REPORT

promise to appear in court on March 18.

Lesley E. Butler, 28 of 109

Spruce St. was charged with

The car was towed away by

He was charged with failure

The car was towed away

He was released on a \$1,000 afternoon, police said. They surety bond for appearence at told people they were from the the Common Pleas Court 12, St. James School and were collecting for UNICEF · Herbert C. Fraser, 63, of on Spruce st., the boys admitted

police said. He was released on a written collected. It totaled \$1.92. his home and charged with try Police Department for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville March 18 Mark A. Carilli, 17, of South

intoxication and disorderly con-duct police said. The arrest He was released on a \$50 non-registered motorcycle (two

PINEHURST IS OPEN will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. dent Nixon's harshest critic, possibly run as an independent at Susannah Wesley House of defined "chicken politics," as in 1976 if the state GOP did not

this fine Ice Cream at Pinehurst for \$1.49 1

# **Renovation Put** At \$1.7 Million

Mankey gave this estimate to additions to Washington School a citizens advisory committee separately

project on Cedar St., Mankey reimburse the town with \$390,-Political Leaders Termed 'Spineless' Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville on March 18. vestigation into the theft of a 1974 motorcycle valued at \$900

mess on its hands what with President Ford, Weicker said Catching snowflakes is fun to do. Steve Gerich, left, of 44 crisis in energy, inflation and the fight against inflation can Eldridge St. and Mike Dahlem of 61 Eldridge St. opened jobs. All are capable of solube won "not by WIN buttons,

their mouths wide this morning while walking on Main St. tion, but all are being chicken- not by taxing the poor, not by politicked into permanancy." interest rate sleight-of-hand, ... Weicker said those who but by sacrifice-and for five

# An American Folklore Story the church. Mrs. Mary Mayo an approach to leadership institute reforms. He later

Pentagon has added \$473.8 Mather Chapter, Order of Cronin Hall of Mayfair schools early on Fridays.

They threatened to sit in million to the U.S. Navy's conDeMolay.

Gardens. All Mayfair residents

The Bridgeport Board of every Friday afternoon unless Education recently voted to try the decision is rescinded. to bridge their budget gap by School board President Howard closing schools a half-day every Zinner said the issue boils down

> NATURE'S ORIGINALS EAST STREET, ANDOVER . 649-3353 Penny Lawson

> > Large Assortment of Colored Sand

DIRECTIONS: Take Rt. 85 from Manchester, then left on

London Rd., two stop signs, continue to second stop sign,

#### Renovating and adding onto Other proposals given by the Washington School and the Mankey were: West Side Rec on Cedar St. will • \$1,200,000 for a new Rec cost \$1,680,000, according to building separate from the

of the Board of Education . And \$595,000 for Thursday night. The board renovations to the old Rec retained him to study renova- building alone. tion work there as well as at the Bentley will cost \$790.000. Mankey said. The estimate includes a new The state will reimburse the cafeteria and extensive town \$735,000 of the costs of the renovations. The state would

Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., politician. "I understand the PR (public says political leaders who fail to face "the hard choices relations) onslaught to make needed to solve the nation's rationing a dirty word. I uneconomy-energy crisis" are derstand the PR onslaught to "spineless," "subservient," make oil import tariff look bad and playing "chicken politics." and a gasoline tax look good. I The outspoken senator took a understand that chicken politics swipe at both political parties is PR," Weicker charged. in a Lincoln Day dinner speech He said inflation must be riday before the Norwich defeated before jobs can be publican Town Committee. found. "This country has a hell of a In an apparant swipe at

"avoid the reality of mandatory years. fuel conservation, continuation Weicker has spoken out of oil depletion allowances to against his own party on the encourage exploration and the state as well as national level. necessity of a refinery in New During the elections in Connec-England while maintaining an- ticut last fall, he criticized the tipollution standards," were party's gubernatorial can-"spineless, subservient and didate, Rep. Robert H. Steele, Weicker, who as a member of senator likened to smear and in-

Murphy, Mrs. Doris Matthes, Mrs. Lorraine Champeau and Protest Short Day group of about 40 Bridgeport the NAACP and Action for parents and community leaders Bridgeport Community have threatened weekly sit-ins Development, told Mayor Refreshments will be served. Church, will lead a devotional at public schools to protest a Nicholas Panuzio Friday they 8 p.m. — Ice Rink Committee, WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Proceeds will benefit John program Monday at 1:30 p.m. in money-saving decision to close won't stand for the closings.

hearing room.

8 p.m. — Bicentennial Comdent submarines, Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I. announced Friday.

SWEET APPLE CIDER

Corp. for construction of Trident submarines, Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I. announced Friday.

School, a nursery school for four-year olds, will have an open house for fall registration Monday from noon to 2 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack St. Those wishing more information may call more information may call the hospital cafeteria.

The Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor an open house for the public Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The tours will begin from the hospital cafeteria.

NATURE'S ORIGINALS

HOUSE PLANTS

302 MAIN STREET

After police picked up the two

home and returned the money according to police who refused \$1,000 surety bond at the Coven-

counts) and operating without a

FIRE CALLS

larceny charge, March 18.

Today, 2:21 a.m. - car fire in The arrest stems from a com- Henry Park. (Rockville Fire plaint of a Swamp Rd. resident, Department) SUNDAY — 8 A.M. 'til 2 P.M.

At Pinehurst, with this coupon and any \$5.00 ON ANY DOZEN OF

# to the State Commission for Higher Shepard Drive in Manchester. An older Dr. Denison comes to MCC from Coon another son is in the service. **Anarchists Freed** To Save Lorenz

New MCC President Moves In

Dr. Ronald H. Denison assumed his Rapids, Minn., where he has been presi-

The 44-year-old native of Kalamazoo, his BA degree in social science at Western

Mich., will be the local college's second Michigan University in Kalamazoo and

president. Outgoing president Dr. earned his master and doctor degrees in

Frederick W. Lowe Jr. who has been MCC speech at Perdue University in Lafayette.

duties as president of Manchester Com- dent of Anoka-Ramsey Community

the presidency this morning (Herald photo by Pinto)

MCC Presidency

with 27,200 gallons of jet fuel - enough to cruise for 12 hours - took off from Frankfurt's Rhine-Main airport at 4:55 a.m. EDT in a southerly direction toward an unknown destination. Release Promised The kidnapers, believed hiding in West Berlin, said they would release 52-year old Peter Lorenz only after their five comrades have reached their final destination and a West Berlin politician accompanying them has returned home.

Shelton following the bombing and were abducted by the arsonists who Underground." The hostages were fire which heavily damaged a sponge claimed to belong to the revolutionary released unharmed. (UPI photo)

Art Exhibit

Recent paintings by Susan Goldberg of New Haven will be

on display at the Tower One Gallery, 18 Tower Lane, New

Haven from Thursday to May 6.

Miss Goldberg, formerly of

Manchester, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg of

Viewing hours are from 9

The opening reception will be

Miss Goldberg is a graduate of Manchester High School and

Bennington College, Vt., and is

presently studying for her master's degree at Southern

She is presently teaching in

the New Haven and Waterford

school systems. She has worked

as an architect's draftsman, an

assistant designer at the

Wadsworth Atheneum in Hart-

ford, and in a graphic design

New Haven, as well as in many

private collections in New York

Organ Recital

9 organist and leading authority

. . 18 on modern French organ music

24-57 will be heard Friday at 8:15

organist of Trinity College

played the inaugural concert on

Trinity's new Austin organ in

Bushnell Memorial Hall

Hartford Symphony directed by

Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., the

Chapel in Hartford.

public is invited.

p.m. in the

recital.

Connecticut State College.

Wyneding Hill Rd.

a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Woods is the choral director.

Pianists are Ida Cormier and

Kovalaski; tickets, Anna Haupt

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source of legal fees?" Since the legislation would "Heavens no" he knights errant. lawsuits arising from traffic thing we are thinking about. We rival's lance during a jousting classes. accidents, I asked a lawyer are fighting for a principle that match and went clattering to "Adoption of the Magna Car-World Day of Frayer

Washington (UPI) - A friend of mine whether at- goes to the very heart of the the ground in his suit of armor, ta in the year 1215 finally es- up a whole new field of human gather Friday to pray to committee of the Virginia torneys who voted against it American way of life. he could spring to his feet and tablished precedent under House of Delegates recently might have had a conflict of in- "The right to sue for whiplash" cry "whiplash" This entitled which whiplash victims not only is one of America's most him to seek royal recompense could seek royal compensati

women of Manchester at noon created a no-fault insurance "There is no conflict at all," precious judicial liberties and for "pain and suffering."

members of the laity supporting because it would dry up a fertile In medieval days, such cases decided cases according to the However, it didn't mean very were largely the prerogative of king's wishes, and kings were much until invention of the averse to paying damages for have cut down the number of exclaimed."Fees are the last If a knight were smote by a whiplash among the lower rear end collision.

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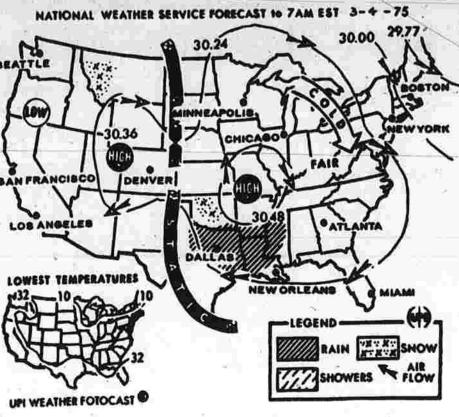
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.57 The Twilight Zone 12:30 News ... 1:00 9-11 Insight ... 18 Tomorrow 1:15

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MONDAY MOVIES The Other Six Days .. . 20-22-30 (1970). Frankie Avalon. Garner Ted Armstrong .....

...18- 8:00 (9) "Horror House" 8:00 (11) "The Art of Love 9:00 (20-22-30) "Winner Take Laurence Luckinbill. 11:30 (3) "Return to Peyton Saddles," 7:15-9:15 Vernon Cine 2 11:30 (5) "Boy Meets Girl"

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will lecture on "Would You Believe — The Love Goddess Sunday — 8 p.m., Al Gentile formation, call 486-4226.

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MACC NEWS MANCHESTER AREA CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES

over 500 residents, 314 have no

visitors. Many are elderly, left

alone by the death of friends

and family; more tragically,

some have been written off and,

as the years slipped by, been

abandoned by family who have

Some of these 300 men and

women have been isolated not

only by time and age but by

language barriers. Three speak

French, five Polish, two

Spanish, three Italian, and one

each speak only Greek or

Hungarian or Ukranian. Others

have physical handicaps that

make communication difficult;

six are hard of hearing, six are

blind, two are suffering from

talent for caring, who is willing

to become a friend. Someone

who will drop in on the way

home from work or perhaps on

the way to the grocery just to

visit for a while once a week or

twice a month. Out of a life

bordered and bounded by

sameness, a visit from a friend

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moved elsewhere.

The subcommittee for convalescent homes of the Division of Special Ministries recently age warmly invited to join the for person to person visitation. Working with the nurses and at St. Mary's in one great program in the state.

"There is no conflict at all," precious judicial liberties and for "pain and suffering." but also could sue each must be preserved at all cost."

But vassals and foot soldiers my friend continued. program directors, a list of afellowship of prayer. Coffee and names was secured of patients pie are provided along with baby-sitting; please bring your Out of a total population of

11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

multiple sclerosis, several are confused in both time and The most isolated of all are those suffering from organic brain syndrome, but perhaps none are so far removed from the remembrance of what life once was that the clasp of a warm hand on theirs does not mean that some one cares. The many others need someone with a special talent, too. They need someone with a

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## **Tolland People Prefer Local Post Office**

Vivian Kenneson . The survey, conducted by Board of Tax Review, 7 to 10 Tolland residents who are that residents served by the workshop, 9:30 a.m., United served by Rockville-Vernon West Willington post office Congregational Church. rural postal service will be prefer to retain that service. switched to the Tolland Post Of-

survey in which the majority of those involved indicated a The change will come about July 1, at the same time that all The street numbering project

Community Calendar Review, 7-10 p.m., Town Hall; Monday: Planning and Zoning Board of Recreation, 8 p.m., Commission, 8 p.m., Education Administration Building; choir Administration Building; rehearsals, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Inland-Wetland Commission, United Congregational Church. 7:30 p.m., Education Administration Building; Charter Thursday: Board of Tax Revision Committee, 7:30 p.m., Review, 7-10 p.m., Town Hall; Administration Building; Tolland Activity Council, 8

Republican Women's Club, p.m., St. Matthew Church Hall.
Merrill home, 8 p.m.; Tolland Saturday: Board of Tax Historical Society, 8 p.m., Review, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Town Savings Bank of Tolland.

bills, expected to be mailed in Tuesday: Sewer Authority, 8

postal authorities, concluded p.m., Town Hall; bazaar

p.m., Administration Building;

Wednesday: Board of Tax

# Night Classes Start Tuesday

Donna Holland

Correspondent A continuing education will begin Wednesday. They public. Register by calling 643-will be taught from 7 until 9:30 2853 or 646-3149 by Tuesday. and industrial arts will begin and Roger Titus respectively. asked to bring their own con-Tuesday at Bolton High School. Tuition for the courses is \$2 tainers. All other materials will Registration will be held on for Bolton residents and \$8 for be supplied by the committee. the opening night of each class. non-residents.

The Bolton Junior Woman's savage and Carol Lorenzini. Art will begin Tuesday. The Club arts committee will spon-

Teachers Attend Workshop

Anne Dallaire

Sandberg, Grade 5 teacher at the Hebron Elementary School, attended the Winter Workshop on outdoor Education at the

in the learning experience, plus September at the Gilead Hill p.m. exposure to a variety of Elementary School will be from The registration fee for most







Monica Shea

Correspondent 742,9495 Registrations are now being semester of the adult education Nathan Hale School. Applications may be secured

There was total involvement entering kindergarten in School March 10 from 3 to 6 and II, sculpture, needlework, this month.

woods and explored nature The experience will help teachers relate outdoors and living things to teaching with in the classrooms. Teachers from

residents with the exception of golf tennis and sailing course which will be \$8 per course regardless of residence.

The Tuesday night courses Some classes will be limited in size and class places will be awarded on a first come first They will coordinate a mail and door-to-door campaign for the Eastern Connecticut Chapter of the Heart Association Chapter of the Heart Chapter

applications is March 7 with the

finishes, furniture restoring, Registrations may be made tion. courses to be held Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Coventry High School and the Capt. Nathan Hale School.

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Registrations may be made by mail and checks should be payable to CAESAF, Coventry went to Mansfield State Payable to CAESAF, Coventry Went t bicentennial history, ty Fund, and sent to Adult a Valentine party for the photography, small engine Education Director, Captain residents of Baker Hall. a three-state region par-at any of the four Coventry tiginated in the event

Applications may be secured at any of the four Coventry repair, and parent effection. Nathan Hale School, Route 31, Members baked and made tiveness lecture series. Coventry. Kindergarten Registration exception of a registration clude Coventry history, high the Junior Women's Club has Plates, third in a series of four,

school math, cake decorating I been involved in three projects are now available. Anyone inhigh school English, budget For the fourth consecutive Fulton Glassware plates should resource materials personnel 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 5, 6 courses will be \$2 per course for and activities they said come tax seminar, community the Heart Fund Drive,

Ready For Space Flight

course for non-Coventry band, Shakespeare, creative Two members, Sheila Keim

# Rham High School Honor Roll Listed

Nancy Foote

Grade 12

Grade 10

Lea Anson
Fern Barrasso
Louenne Bricault
Bethany Burrill
Janet Carlberg
Pamela Colgan
Regina Crosby
Carole Dambolse
Bryan Degray
Mark Devine
Sherry Duchesneau
Thoma Fisher
Cynthia Foley
Debra Fournier
Christopher Green
Jill Harrison
Mary Kalhok
Carol Koval
Karen Krewson
Fern Lee

# Taxpayers Urge Big Budget Cut

The Hebron Taxpayers nate budget would result in a

Association (HTA) urged its net reduction of \$9,600. This

The boards politely received the HTA suggested budget. But

The HTA feels that the Mulligan told the selectmen afternoon.

The proposition of the the HTA suggested budget. But they gave little encouragement.
The school's budget is mainly decided by the Central Office Committee (COC) of Regional District & First Selectmen the -position of assistant.

The HTA feels that the superintendent of schools they gave little encouragement. Should be given no raise at this time due to the continuing economic situation, and that the position of assistant the position of assistant the schools need two administrators.

The HTA feels that the superintendent of schools the HTA does not believe that the schools need two administrators.

The proposal was from J.B.C. Thomas, planner for the area Agency on Aging.

The proposal was from J.B.C. The proposal at the present the schools need two administrators.

The proposal was from J.B.C. The proposal was Committee (COC) of Regional economic situation, and that District 8, First Selectman the position of assistant Aaron Reid said Fraiday. superintendent, COC proposed Hebron has only two members salary at \$24,000, should be on the COC which has the final eliminated. word on the education budget,

Business Manager But the electmen promised to The HTA urges the COC hire Mulligan said mileage Education Meeting
At a special meeting of the \$16,000 to \$18,000. It feels that requesting an increase to 15

Bolton Meetings Board of Education Thursday, the funds would be dispersed the board. without a formal better is a business manager

He added the 18,000 miles the

Mrs. Anne Luke, a member of administrators.

Zanini also stressed the the school budgets are ap- Hall. Mrs. Luke then presented to number of meetings involved with the four boards of educa-say. each of the board members a tion which one or both of the First Selectman Reid told copy of a budget prepared by supervisory persons must at- Mulligan the selectmen have the HTA with a cover letter tend. signed by Andrew Mulligan,

Mrs. Luke and Robert Cham- The selectmen also received pagne told the board that copies a copy of the proposed 1975-76 had been distributed to the budget for the COC drawn up by

The Herald

# **Busing Plan Outlined**

Mileage Account The COC is requesting \$3,350 dover and East Hartford. \$500 to \$600 a year on a three-

in this account, and the HTA is urging \$1,800.

an experienced business expenses for the COC is now at vote, approved the COC budget were retained rather than continue on with two educational "avecaging".

"excessive." Mulligan said, as far as he the HTA, asked why a log could not be kept showing the mileage

Richard Zanini, assistant not be kept showing the mileage

Richard Zanini, assistant knows, no real records are meet tonight at 7 at the Town the United Methodist Church in Columbia from 1:45

The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 7 at the Town will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 7 at the Town will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. not be kept showing the mileage driven to where and for what for each employe of the COC.

HICHARD Zahlin, assistant whows, no real records in the cord being kept for the amount of miles traveled by the COC staff or each employe of the COC.

HICHARD Zahlin, assistant whom is the cord with the cord will meet tonight at 7 at the Town the United Me will meet Tuesd at the church.

The Bicentennial Committee at the church.

a levy on each district before Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town

about as much influence as the

# attached as an alternate budget for the Central Office Committee for 1975-76." The COC proposed budget for 1975-76 totals \$85,620, compared to \$82,065 for the current to \$82,065 for

One Day A Week year trial basis.

Bus service would be This would not have to be all ANDOVER

Donna Holland Correspondent

goes.

The COC is comprised of two

Paris, which derives from the from the time they lose their ancient college of the name job to the time they collect uncharity she said.

The Stamps are not firehouse from 9 a.m. to 3:30 World to "declare ourselves One in the Spirit." page told the board that copies had been distributed to the press and also sent to the Board of Finance for review.

Mulligan wrote, "In light of Mulligan asked the selectmen Mulligan wrote, "In light of Mulligan wrote, the present day economic situato pursue some of the revisions or passed by them. A levy is and the college was for the adrequests for other reasons such questions about getting the observed by the Greater musical selections. The

them, the HTA budget would drop to \$75,939.
The HTA budget proposal calls for no salary increases.

The proposal was from J.B.C.

The proposal was from J.B. The proposal was from J.B.C. them to consider the matter to serve on the review com-

provided one day a week in each in cash but could be in labor.

The Board of Selectmen will The nominating committee of Church in Columbia from 1:45

people have as far as the COC name for the University of to help unemployed persons

then placed on each board. vanced study of theology. as aid for dependent children. stamps should call her at her of-

Beautification Unit Plans Site Review Subcommittee

town. At the present time

#### mittee. It would like anyone the General Government porthat feels qualified to contact a tion of the budget. Monica Shea mittee is particularly in- mittee report. The Beautification Com- terested in having an engineer, Dan Manley, chairman of the mittee has formed a subcombusinessmen and an architect Board of Tax Review, will give

Association (HTA) urged its own budget on the Board of proposed budget does not offer staff reductions or any real reduction in services. This budget of \$77,929. And if legal services were charged back to afternoon.

The HTA recommends a total budget of \$77,929. And if legal services were charged back to each board which required the Aging, outlined a proposal for public transportation for the purchased.

The Committee had offered to review proposals from an aesthetic point of view and the Planning and Zoning Commission responded favorably to the Town Council T mitted to it by the Planning and explained to the committee the check list of 24 items that a The committee had offered to similar committee in Mansfield

The quota is 75 pints. This Church.

member of the committee and The council will also review offer their services. The com- the Public Works Study Committee to do site reviews on serve on the committee. a report on the impact of commercial, industrial and subdivision proposals that are sub- University of Connecticut rate of taxes.

Land Use Plan

# Glastonbury, Hebron, Marlborough and possibly An-Marlborough and possibly An-Marlborou

The Columbia chapter of the will be the second Bloodmobile American Red Cross, com- visit this year. Methodist Church will meet a Bloodmobile visit Tuesday. tonight at 7:30 at the church. It will be at St. Columbas

**Bulletin Board** 

parent or guardian.

prising the towns of Andover, Anyone having questions may at the Town Office Building. Columbia and Hebron, will have call Mrs. Henry Wroblinski, The committee will work on updating ordinances for the dis-

# for each employe of the COC. David Allbee, board chairman, asked the administration to bring in a breakdown of the mileage incurred for the next board meeting. Charles Barrasso and Mrs. Patricia Mulligan opposed the COC budget as presented. The Bicentennial Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. The Fire Commissioners will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. The Fire Commissioners will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. The Fire Commissioners will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. The Bicentennial Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. The Fire Commissioners will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. The Bicentennial Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. The Fire Commissioners will meet tuesday at 8 p.m. at the fire house. The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Town Council okayed tric and fuel bills-

The trustees of the United

will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. urgently needed.

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stamps but who do not apply unemployment compensation the program.

She said she has had requests fice in the Vernon Administra- Women United, Friday at 7

for more help with rising election Building. The office is open p.m. at the Tolland The Town Council okayed another \$4,000 last week to Mrs. Pearsall said she feels Thursday.

Those persons age 17 may Young at Heart will meet donate if accompanied by a Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the

because they don't understand department will open in church women will join in the

How to spend 30° to save a nickel

CBT pays the highest interest on savings allowed by law at any commercial bank. But the law allows savings banks to pay you an extra quarter of a per cent per year on an equivalent account.

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A nickel.\*\* \*According to The Automobile Club of Hartford — AAA, it costs at least 15¢ a mile to drive a car these days.

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In 1974 more people saved at CBT than in any other year. There must be a reason.

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"Oops!"

# Who Was Derelict?

The statement of CIA Director method of operation and undercover the CIA were few and far between, spotlight of public scrutiny. justify the outcry which has been mittee supposed to monitor the affairs raised" is worthy of a great deal of of the CIA. If that group has been

mittee investigating charges against Nor are we unduly alarmed by the the intelligence agency, Colby fact that several congressmen came protested that the spotlight being under the scrutiny of the agency turned on the CIA might destroy its because of their anti-war statements effectiveness as a surveillance and es-

The CIA is an agency run by human citizen because of their nearness to beings and as such is much likely to the heart of government. other governmental body.

with any degree of efficiency if its before he finally betrayed his country.

William Colby that "Any missteps by personnel are thrown into the have been corrected, and in no way 
The Congress has a standing com-

Appearing before a House subcom- destroy the agency to correct it.

enemies of the nation. 'Congress should not throw the We do not consider congressmen paby out with the bath water," he sacro-sanct. If anything they should be less involate than the ordinary

It should not be forgotten that Benedict Arnold was a valued general But we cannot expect it to function for America's revolutionary forces

# Some Things Cost Less

inflation and recession - are pulling \$299. everybody's pursestrings tighter. - or missing - incomes.

Even so, there is a whole list of things that have defied the inflationproved technology, better production \$9.88 to \$7.99, a circular saw from techniques, new materials, strong \$59.95 to under \$20 and a jigsaw from competition for the reluctant dollar or other factors, the prices of a number

(Westinghouse) cost \$349. The same to \$1.45 today.

The "odd couple" of economics - size frost-free model today sells for

In the few years they have been on Americans are increasingly having to the market, pocket calculators have do without this or that item because of come down in price by 60 per cent. rising prices combined with shrinking One model (Texas Instruments) that sold for \$150 in 1972 goes for \$59.95

Power tools. An electric drill (Black & Decker) has dropped from

Would you believe that in some of products are actually less than they cases even medical costs have been coming down? The reason is the ex-They run the gamut from television piration of patents on some drugs and sets to ballpoint pens to power tools to competition. Examples are ampicillin Prices established by fuel demands pocket calculators, according to a and tetracycline, two important an-

For example, a 15-inch color TV set And say what you will about Ma (RCA) retailed for \$1,000 in 1954. Bell, such improvements as direct Today, its improved, tubeless dialing and microwave relays have brought the cost of a coast-to-coast In 1964, a 14-cubic-inch refrigerator telephone call down from \$2.25 in 1964

### **TODAY'S THOUGHT**

During the Lenten season we have op-portunity for self-examination and selfdenial. Throughout this week we will together examine some aspects of the love is central. The commandments were commandments which can help us to accomplish this.

I am the Lord your God. Exodus 20:2. Recently our family took a vacation trip to Florida, and as I sat on the white sand beach at Sarasota early one morning, I was struck with the rhythmic beauty of Gulf waves. I was captivated by what was taking place before my very eyes, and though I had seen the ocean many times before, this occasion afforded a special opportunity I had not experienced.

I was moved to think, if I was moved by what I was seeing, even though I had seen it before; how overwhelmed a person might be who had been physically blind and was seeing something like this for the first time. The same experience is true in the

. . . . . . . .

1 4 5 6 7 8 5 10 11 17 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 71 77 71 24 75 75 77 78 78

Submitted by Ronald J. Fournier spiritual world. How God wants His people to live and the wonder of what He provides Pastor for us is not experienced fully by many **Emanuel Lutheran Church** 

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Monday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1975 with 303 to follow. The moon is nearing its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and

The evening stars are Saturn, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the

sign of Pisces. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born March 3, 1847.

In 1849, the United States Department of Interior was created by Congress. In 1879, a woman lawyer practiced before the U.S. Supreme Court for the first time. She was Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood. In 1931, the Star Spangled Banner was designated by an Act of Congress as the "National Anthem of the United States." In 1974, 345 persons were killed when a Turkish plane crashed near Paris. A thought for the day: American writer

William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot

fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

It was not new to Old Testament thinking. You shall be my people and I shall be your God. God will do all that a Diety should. In turn we would want to respond to Him in a way befitting our love

people to whom He gave the com-

mandments was a relationship in which

a contract between God and His people

each agreeing to deal with one another in a

panies that they have the fuel problem solved are not true. Their best projections are for a 10 year minimum and by the end of that time the demand and need would be demonstrate that. The first commandfar and beyond their capacity to service ment establishes clearly that love pact. with fossil fuels. Therefore the time is What is the present condition of your now and the before mentioned distillate love-pact with God? Tomorrow we will corporation can be in full production in six to nine months and be adding its share to take a look at the second commandment: "You shall not take the name of God in the public needs. This effort is needed

Certainly full advantage should be taken of this opportunity to utilize waste materials as practical resources to help service our ever growing public needs. Waste not, want not, a simple but true statement. True in the past, true in the present, true in the future.

Opportunity

Due to the demand for a fuel that is

produced domestically and one less expen-

sive than imported oil, those who claim

wood and waste distillates can be used and

mixed with other fuels to lower costs have

general public, could join together to

organize, finance and create a corporate

structure for the harvesting and the

collection of materials for distillation into

Our national, state, municipal forests

and watersheds have not been weeded of

brush and brush litter since Conservation

Corps days in the early 30s. The weeding is

hadly needed, the fuel is hadly needed

majority of the production requirements.

Unskilled and semi-skilled labor con-

stitutes a large proportion of the un-

The needed weeding, the needed fuel

the availability of a corps of labor, a

growing market for fuel products would

make this corporate venture profitable in

All the New England states could

develop private enterprise corporations,

tion plant, form a marketing unit and es-

tablish a foundation for the accumulation

of and the utilization of material that can

be converted to usable byproducts. Cir-

cumstances make a corporate effort of

this type economically feasible to es-

tablish and as the circumstances continue

its incorporation into the economic life

Any claims by the established fuel com-

stream is certain.

pool resources to set up a central distilla

Unskilled and semi-skilled labor is a

James E. Chace 579 Center St.

### Democracy?

To the editor: A new dimension has been injected into town meeting deliberations dealing with future spending. We are all familiar with lobbying which, in the purest sense, is the art of persuading people to your point of view. This reaches all people paying taxes in a town. Well, the mayor and Councilman Cohan after two disastrous library referenda, have now launched a new atparticular time. A time of the worst economic insecurity seen in this country in

the past 30 years. What is this attack?

Feb. 6, 1975, various service clubs

received a letter and supporting

25 Years Ago Local volunteer drivers for the Manchester Red Cross Motor Corps put In 500 hours of service in driving almost 8,000 miles during 1948. Mrs. Wilbur Little. chairman, reports.

**OPEN FORUM** 

memoranda asking for help in resurrec-

ting the library construction proposal.

held in the latter part of March and asked

that the club have people present "to

express the general feeling of your ideas

on what may be the most practical ap-

proach to a good library program in South

Windsor," Nothing wrong about that. But

that an 'objectively selected group of in-

they don't stop there. They also suggest

dividuals" be present. Selected by whom?

What is the objective? Would they con-

sider the taxpayer who had lost a job or is

fearful of losing one, possibly a housewife

involved in the daily cutting of her grocery list because of the increased cost of

utilities, gasoline, clothing, and govern-

ment taxes? To even suggest that a public

hearing be packed with "selected" in-

dividuals is government in its most

shameful moment. The two gentlemen

could well look forward to the celebration

of the 200th year of our country's begin-

ning and learn, in retrospect, apparently

for the first time, the real meaning of

Joseph Krawski Jr. Foster St.

South Windsor

If anyone other than Capt. George

McCaughey, with his record of service in

the Police Department, is named chief of

police in the Town of Manchester; then the

town will be responsible for the greatest

Capt. McCaughey has been in continuous

police service since 1946, advancing

through the ranks to captain, succeeding

I feel that Capt George McCaughey is

the most qualified person in the depart-

ment for the position of chief of police.

Walt Bareisa

Manchester

34 Wedgewood Dr.

YESTERDAYS

the late Walter R. Cassels Sr.

injustice ever done to a dedicated officer

Most Qualified

suggested that a public hearing be

10 Years Ago

Town Board of Directors allocate \$60,tack in an effort to build a library at this 000 for the Bigelow Brook culvert project. Paul Phillips, flooring contractor, is appointed to fill vacancy on Town Building Committee; William Belflore, realtor, is appointed to fill vacancy on Town Parking



Watergate Punishment

the four men convicted in the Watergate from which the major actor has somehow

It is a case of a "Hamlet" performance without Hamlet. As historical chance would have it, Richard Nixon was being given a dinner party at the home of Walte Annenberg, whom he had appointed as ambassador to the Court of St. James, on the same day that John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian were sentenced by Judge Sirica to relatively severe jail terms. Not surprisingly, he had no comment on the fate of his fellows. With him, as with them, it

was every man for himself. Looking back at the whole story, the nation's preoccupation with Watergate never really focused on the fate of the members of the Palace Guard, but on Richard Nixon himself. It mounted as long as the theme of the anguished national debate was his guilt and his impeachment With his resignation and Mr. Ford's succession it would have mounted again until the question of Nixon's fate in the criminal courts would be settled.

Thus, the turning point in the national crime-and-punishment story was not the Watergate trial but President Ford's par- of a genuine Dostoevskian conversion, or don of Nixon. With the pardon the storm it may contain elements of both. broke, but in time also the Watergate preoccupation broke. The rest was an-

As the four defendants and their counsel lined up before Judge Sirica for sentencing, the unexpressed thought both inside and outside the courtroom was that there - but for the grace of Mr. Ford - stood Nixon. What clinched the conviction of the four was the unanswerable testimony of the telltale tapes. It would have clinched sentences was all along the major figure in the Watergate coverup enactment: he was the major quarry in the trackingdown detective drama, and he would have been the major target of the trials and

There seems to be a widespread feeling that, despite the sentences, the four will somehow escape punishment. I don't think stretch out during this year and part of next, and conceivably Judge Sirica - who has been overruled at times in the past might be overruled again. But the strong probability is that these men, once so powerful, will in fact have to serve out Three key figures among them -

have reacted to their ordeal in characteristic ways. Stress and punish ment bring out the diverse elements o character structure. John Mitchell responded to his sentence with a jocular cynicism, noting that it was better than being sentenced to a lifetime with Martha. out the deadpan wisecrack couldn't concounsel, tried to shift the guilt to Nixon, falling back on the traditional defense of obedience to a superior. He is still the lineand-staff technician. The response which has evoked the

Ehrlichman's, with his offer to do "alternate service" as a land-use lawyer for the Indians in the Southwest — an offer he rejected by the court. It could be a smart public relations move, or it could be a sign It is hard to see Ehrlichman as a modern Raskolnikov, in a new "Crime and Punishment," split between his past

widest national comment was

superman visions of himself and his precrime. I found it equally hard to see Charles Colson's earlier conversion to religious penitence as a wholly heartfelt change, free of tactical dross None of these major Watergate figures strikes us as characters from Dostoevsky Most of them were extroverted per power, and doubtless plunged into gloom

material for deep conversion experiences Here again, the interest of most people will focus on the psychological future of a more introverted person, called Richard Nixon, above that of any of his Watergate



## **ANDREW TULLY**

We Have A Choice

have happened in New York, Detroit, the Washington metropolitan area. the grisly incidents. The exception was a must get a license to be married, too.

By a coincidence, Wednesday brought a

some people who know about the problem first-hand urged passage of a bill in-troduced in both houses of Congress by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., to ban the ownership or possession of handguns or handgun ammunition by private citizens. The advocates of this piece of legislation were Mayor Abraham Beame of New York, former New York Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy and former

None of these three men is a wild-eyed But the bill's chances of passage are slim. A similar measure in 1972 got only seven votes in the Senate, and Phil Hart suffered through a recall campaign in Michigan because of his sponsorship of the bill. It was another victory for one of the country's most powerful lobbies - the National Rifle Association and its non-

member supporters. Except for the NRA hierarchy, opponents of gun control are not necessarily unreasonable people. Most of them are concerned about their personal safety in a country that has become perilous for the law-abiding. They fear that if the citizenry is disarmed there will be no protection from criminals who naturally will not turn in the weapons with which they earn their

violent livelihood. From a reader in Casper, Wyo.: "Many of us live in rural areas (and) we are dependent upon ourselves for protection against intruders...My wife and I both own a handgun with which we have never committed a crime."

From a reader in Gary, Ind.: "Here in Gary, as elsewhere in the country, we almost have anarchy. Just staying alive is an everyday preoccupation for us all, here in this jungle. And you would disarm us!' These are decent, reasonable people and so are the hundreds of others who write in to protest national gun contro legislation. Their argument that would-be murderers, muggers and rapists will scoff at any firearms confiscation law is a valid one. Criminals do not obey the law. So, although the Hart-Bingham bill is

right in theory and I'd vote for it, there is a need for more realistic approach to the problem. The current bill says for 180 days after the law becomes effective citizens may sell their handguns to the government for \$25 or the fair market value, whichever is higher. After that, individuals could voluntarily turn in their handguns without compensation and without being prosecuted. Violators would be subject to a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

WASHINGTON - It could, of course, For too many Americans, the bill is too much, too soon. I propose a simpler p.m. on a Tuesday and 4 a.m. on a all firearms privately owned - people Wednesday - a period of only nine hours - shoot people with rifles and shotguns, too five people are slain and three wounded in - and provide a severe mandatory penalty for failure to register. This might be an in-Firearms were involved in all but one of convenience for the law-abiding - but you

My bill also would make any crime, right down to shoplifting, a felony if comnews conference on Capitol Hill at which mitted with any kind of a firearm. A convicted violator would be sentenced to a mandatory five-year prison sentence, with no parole. (None of that business of leaving it up to judges; too many of them are witless, phony, "humanitarians.") Obviously, some form of firearms control is an absolute must. Senator Hart estimates that since he first introduced his bill in 1971, about 30,000 persons have been killed by handguns in the United States. The Gary reader notes that Chicago has Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson. "the most repressive firearms laws imaginable," but that only one of every 72 individuals arrested for a gun violation goes

> All right. He is telling us that gun control laws don't work because they are not properly enforced. But that doesn't mean we should stop trying to persuade our community of criminal creeps that carrying a gun in their work is a foolhardy habit that endangers their liberty. Not to overdramatize the awful situation, but as a nation we have a choice. We

> can go after the creeps with a form of due process that has no loopholes, or we can saddle up and turn vigilante. It seems to me government by law deserves another

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### BUSINESS



**Checking Impressions** 

recently established Manchester Press at 143 W. Middle Tpke., checks impressions on forms coming out of a small offset press at the commercial printing shop. Other owners of the business, which opened Feb. 10, are Dana Wheeler of Vernon and Judy Clemson of Manchester. The firm offers printing of letterheads, envelopes, office Lancaster, Pa.-based firm after forms, wedding announcements, business cards, tickets, graduating from Purdue and other items. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### IRS Office Open Later

The Hartford office of the Internal Revenue Service has begun remaining open until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to provide added help to taxpayers preparing federal income tax Joseph J. Conley Jr., IRS disrict director, said both

during the extended hours. The regular IRS hours at 8:30 a.m. The Hartford IRS office is in the federal building at 450 Main St. Taxpayers in the Hartford area may telephone 249-8251. Outside the area, the toll-free number is 1-800-842-1120.

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ssistance is being offered

#### Resident Gets Sales Award

James L. Richards of Manchester has been honored y the Residential Ceiling Systems Division of the Armstrong Cork Co. Inc. for outstanding work for the com-

Richards, who lives at 11 Academy St., was recently given the company's resident's Award, which Th award included a com memorative plaque, \$1,000 worth of Armstrong stock, a cashmere blazer, silver cuff

tatives. A native of Michigan City, Ind., Richards joined the

# Jobless Claims Decrease

Claims for unemployment Manchester was one of three The totals for jobless benefit compensation filed in Labor Department offices claims is not to be confused Manchester during the two-recording a decrease in claim with the unemployment rate. In week period ended Feb. 22 filings. The others were in New averaged 3,602 weekly, the London and Williamntic. mid-January, the latest reporting time, the state Labor state Labor Department has Throughout the state, claims Department said Manchester reported. In the previous repor- for jobless benefits increased to had 6.3 per cent of its labor ting period, claims totaled 3,876 an average 120,396 for the two force out of work. The state un-

299 were initial filings and 3,303 total was 114,918.

Rt. 83. Vernon. seasonal closings.

The Savings Bank of

Manchester against Austin and

Jane A. McDowell, property at

Marriage License Michael Robert Parizeau

Bolton, and Susan Carabino, 12

**Building Permits** 

Peterman Jr., new dwelling at

89 Grissom Rd., \$27,000.

B.T. Peterman Sr. and B.T.

John F. Shannon, new

dwelling at 65 Edmund St., \$25,-

dwelling at 65 Thayer Rd., \$37,

Mike Talaga for John Talaga

additions at 23 Pine Hill St.

Fine-Glow Distributors for

James Donlan, additions at 44

National Media Corp.

studios at 257 E. Center St., \$1,

McDonald's Corp., the

worldwide restaurant chain,

has reported record sales of

\$1.9 billion in 1974, compared to

Per-share earnings for 1974

amounted to \$1.70, compared to

\$1.31 in 1973, the company an-

At the end of 1974, there were

3,232 McDonald's restaurants.

A total of 283 were outside the

Burnham St., \$500.

Record Sales

\$1.5 billion in 1973.

148 Walker St., \$2,200.

Glenwood St.

weeks ended Feb. 22. In the employment rate in mid-Of the local jobless claims, previous period, the statewide January was 8.7 per cent. percentage of women filing for claims in Manchester was 32.8

Bank Schedules Meeting The Manchester office totals The Vernon National Bank election of 14 directors and any

included 410 claims for has scheduled its annual other business that may be

extended benefits. A total of 262 meeting March 19 at 3 p.m. in necessary. Stockholders of the claims were attributed to the bank's Dart Hill branch on bank have been notified by

CAN'T SLEEP?

# The meeting agenda include PUBLIC Medi-Cues



Many people have problems with sleep, and they are very real problems. However, there is such a thing as "imaginary insomnia" where people believe they "didn't sleep a wink" because they fail to distinguish between dreams and waking thoughts, between light sleep and waking which leaves an impression of long stretches of wakefulness.

FOR BETTER Sleep is a natural process. Except when in pain or ex cessively worried, you are relaxed to the point of ing yourself sink into the mattress. Leave your worries

side the bedroom. A tepid bath before pedtime is a sleep inducer for some; a glass of warm milk B&H Co., alterations for WINF or others, and reading in bed for still others. Try them, they could work for you.

A sleeping medication, when it is really needed and properly prescribed and used can be helpful. Used continuously, perhaps in ever increasing doses, the medication can build a dependency on it and even an addiction to it. An over dose can be fatal. Sedatives and sleep inducers should be used for occasional relief and not as a perpetual crutch.



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### Spouse Swap Shop Suggestion Rejected

By Abigail Van Buren D 1975 by Chicago Tribuna-N.Y. News Synd., inc.

DEAR ABBY: You could perform an even greater service than you do with your advice column if you were to set up a 'Dear Abby Swap Shop.'

The Dear Abby Swap Shop, which could be called "DASS," could arrange swaps between mates. For example, the wife of Gutless in New York, who complained because she was still a virgin after a year of marriage, could swap mates with one of those gals who is always complaining because her husband won't leave her alone long enough to get her housework done.

And that poor 44-year-old wife who is dead tired from working a 10-hour shift in a laundry could swap her Louie. who acts like he's still a teen-ager, for a man like "Enough is Enough," who's all burned out at the age of 50. There are lots of couples who need to swap mates, and you and DASS could do it, Abby. What do you say? ORIGINATOR OF DASS

DEAR ORIGINATOR: Thanks a lot, but there's enough swapping going on without my starting a swap shop. In other words, "DASS" ist nicht fur mich.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old woman who has been going with a wonderful 69-year-old gentleman. He says he ves me, needs me, and wants to marry me. I care for him so much, but here is my problem. When we first met. I told him I had been widowed once and divorced once, as I had no intentions of getting involved with him,

ut here is the story of my life. When I was 17, I had a baby boy out of wedlock whom my mother kept until I married the following year. I had another child with this husband, and was divorced four

ater. No children. I married a third time and had two sons. That marriage lasted 22 years. My husband deserted me. After that I couldn't go out with another man until I met

the one I'm going with now. He is pressing me for an answer, and I don't know how nuch of my past I should tell him. Although I was married and divorced three times I was hates a liar, so I'm afraid I'll lose him if he finds me to be D. IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR D.: There is no substitute for honesty. Tell him of your past marriages and divorces, but don't go into the letails. Explain that had you known that your relationship would develop into a serious one, you'd have been more actual, but you were reluctant to tell a comparative stranger that you were a three-time loser. He'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18, and the youngest of all the women in our family. I am also the only unmarried woman in the family and I intend to stay that way. Do you want to

Because all my sisters' husbands do is insult them. never heard one of those husbands compliment his wife on anything. Just insults is all I hear. So what I want to know is, why are men always insulting their wives? STAYING SINGLE

DEAR STAYING: Don't judge all men by your sisters' husbands. Either they're all losers, or your sisters don't deserve any compliments. Familiarity doesn't always breed

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RUNNING OUT OF GAS IN OHIO": One who keeps putting off learning how to drive for one reason after another should not be forced to learn Perhaps his coordination is poor. Or he may lack self-confidence. In any case, he would be a poor driver and therefore a hazard on the road. Do him, yourself and society a favor, and get off his back.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen agers Want i Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, elf-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



THE BABY

Ryerson, Erik Marshall, son of Wayne M. and Lynn Mamet Ryerson of Coventry. He was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mamet of Coventry. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Ryerson of Meriden. His great-grandmother is Mrs.

Breitenfeld, Brandy Lyn, daughter of James C. and Gail L. Blakeslee Breitenfeld of 78 Spencer St. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. . Edward Blakeslee of Enfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Breitenfeld of Largo, Fla. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Geraldine Blakeslee of Essex St. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Breitenfield of Chicopee, Mass. She has a brother, Keir Douglas,

Miller, Anna-Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franc! M. Miller of Russmar Trail, Columbia. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Jens T. Hoel of Norway. Her paternal grandfather is Eugene-Miller of Fairbanks, Alaska. She has a sister, Liza Helene, 61/2.

Maloon, Amy Marie, daughter of Wallace and Phyllis Murphy Maloon of Buff Cap Rd., Tolland. She was born Feb. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Ralph Murphy of Franklin, Maine. She has a brother, Mark Alan; and two sisters, Judy Ann and Lynette Jean.

Winkley, Christian Barnes, son of Malcolm and Peggy Perkins Winkley of East Haddam. He was born Feb. 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins Jr. of Newbury, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winkley of 144 Tracy



Couples Club Prepares For Antique Show

Looking over antiques to be exhibited at the 13th annual Antique Show sponsored by the Couples Club of the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., are, from left, Mrs. Shirley Sandnes of Browse About Antiques in Newington; Robert Eschmann, Couples Club president; Mrs. Marion Stimson and Mrs. Margaret Budlong, who will serve as kitchen supervisors for the show. The two-day event will be held Thursday from 1 to 10 p.m. and Friday, 1 to 9 p.m. Proceeds will provide educational scholarships for needy students and for other church projects. Over 30 New England antique dealers are expected to participate. There will be a food bar. Admission is \$1.50. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The engagement of Miss

Jaconski of Ellington.

Thibodeau of Ellington.

**Dudley-Hewitt** 

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Hartford.



and Mrs. Andrew M. Karlak of Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire and Mrs. Raymond Dwyer of The bride-elect is a recent The bride-elect is employed Waterville, Maine where she field Teachers' Agency. received her BA degree in Her fiance is employed by In-American studies. She is a dustronics of South Windsor. graduate of Manchester High The couple plan a September School and is presently wedding at Trinity Lutheran employed as a Kelly Girl in the Church in Vernon.

Hartford area. Her fiance was graduated from Lowell (Mass.) Technological Institute in Lowell, Mass, where he received his BS degree in cemical engineering. He is also a graduate of Waterbury State Dudley of Clinton, Md. an-Technical College, Waterbury, and of Seymour High School. He daughter, Debra Jean, to is presently employed as a test Herbert M. Hewitt of Ocala, engineer at Combustion Fla. The couple plan a summer Mr. Hewitt is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Everett M. Hewitt of Williams-Genta announced the engagment of Both Miss Williams and her New Mexico University.

Ocala, formerly of Manchester. The bride-elect is a graduate Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward of Surrattsville High School. Williams of New Mexico have Clinton, Md. and is presently attending Mary Washington their daughter, Evelyn, to John Genta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Genta of West St., Bolton. fiance are graduates of Eastern industry.

The couple plan an Aug. 2 wedding in the Broadview Baptist Church, Temple Hills, Md





WEDDING

AARP To Hear Perry; Plan Trip To Theater

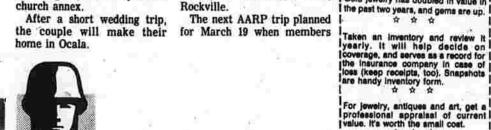
Charles E. Perry will be will have luncheon at the guest speaker at Wednesday's Coachlight Dinner Theater and meeting of the Connecticut see Dorothy Collins in Northeast Chapter, American "Applause." Buses will leave Rosemary Sparrow of Ocala, Association of Retired Persons, the KofC Home at 11:30 a.m. To Fla. and Earl Martin Hewitt, Inc. at 1:30 p.m. at the KofC assist the committee in charge, also of Ocala, were married Home, 138 Main St. Feb. 22 in the South Ocala Bap-tist Chapel. His subject will be "Along specify with whom they wish to The Freedom Trail" and he will be seated or send individual

The bride is the daughter of show slides and comment about checks in the same envelope. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sparrow this historic area. Individual checks are imporof Ocala. The bridegroom is the Perry was retired as vice tant in the event of son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. principal of Hartford High cancellations. Total cost is Hewitt of Ocala, formerly of School in 1966. During his active \$11.25 per person. scholastic life he authored The Rev. Jack Walton of three books, one exclusively entitled "Founders and Leaders

The bride, given in marriage of Connecticut," and two in is washed and salted to make y her father, wore a gown of collaboration with Dr. William Chartilly lace over organza designed with scoop neckline, Empire bodice trimmed with "Connecticut: The State and Its caviar, has been considered a royal fish since ancient times. In Roman days, it was bedecked with flowers and borne to the lace, long tapered sleeves and Government." sequin and seed pearl emHe holds the rank of lieutelaw enacted in the reign of King
broidered cathedral train. Her
nant colonel in the U. S. Army

Edward II made any sturgeon veil of illusion was attached to a (retired); was president of the caught in England the property Camelot cap of lace and she association of Retired Teachers of the king. carried a colonial bouquet of of Connecticut for four years; pastel carnations and tea roses vice chairman of the Joint centered with a white orchid. Mrs. Becky Revell of Ocala, Committee for three years; and sister of the bride, was matron has recently been appointed of honor. Bridesmaids were associate vice president of Area Miss Debbie Barrett of I of the National Retired Lakeland, Fla. and Miss Sharon Teachers Association. Lloyd of Ocala.

Members are reminded to They wore gowns in rainbow pay their dues. Checks for \$2 for colors of lavender, blue and single membership or \$3 for beige and carried long couples should be sent to Louis stemmed roses in shades to Lawrence, 81 Tanner St. Manchester with a self Herb Hewitt of Camp Spring, addressed stamped envelope. Md. was best man. Tom Hewitt Members who have renewed and Jimmie Sparrow, both of their national membership cala, were ushers. recently are asked to send the A reception was held new expiration date to William following the ceremony in the Dobie, 29 Windemere Ave.,



IN THE SERVICE

Marianne Gold of 59 Barry Mrs. Delta M. Anderson of 18 Rd., was recently sworn into Deerfield Dr., has been comthe U. S. Air Force as an Air mended for superior achieve-Force nurse with a rank of second lieutenant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Gold of Manchester sion at the Marine Corps Base, Howard W. Gold of Manchester sion at the Marine Corps Base, tax deduction on the uncovered loss). and is a 1974 graduate of the Camp Lejeune, N.C. A former University of Rhode Island with a BS degree in nursing. Since student of Manchester High School, he joined the Marine her graduation, she has been Corps in March 1973. nployed at Newport Hospital, ewport, R.I. as a staff nurse

The engagement of Miss Miss Priscilla N. King of North Martha Jean Arey of Elizabeth Ann Jaconski of Heidi Anne Lindberg of Smithfield, R.I. and they will be Manchester to Michael Andre
Karlak, also of Manchester, has

Ellington to Roland David
Karlak, also of Manchester, has

Thibodeau, also of Ellington, mond Dwyer of New Britain
will be working at Wilford Hall been announced by her parents, has been announced by her has been announced by her Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Arey of 133 White St.

Date of Ellington.

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Date of Content of Ellington. Mr. Dwyer is the son of Mr. Texas.

The bride-elect was Marine Pfc. Avery A graduate of Colby College in in the Vernon office of the Fair- graduated from East Catholic McCulloch Jr., son of Mr. and High School, attended Manchester Community "The Fuel Oll Co. The employed as manager of

Wearhouse Ltd. in Avon.

Her fiance is a graduate of

East Catholic High School and

is a student at Central Connec-

ticut State College majoring in

A Sept. 6 wedding is planned at St. Rose Church in East

Island of Love

Ironically, the embattles

ancient times as the "Island

love, chose Cyprus for her

first appearance on earth.

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So says Ms. Beverly Hilliker, recently appointed Regional Manager of The Alpha Route to Permanent Weight Con trol by the Personal Development Institute, East Hartford "If you're looking for a way to control your weight per manently," says Ms. Hilliker, "It's senseless to spend hun-dreds of dollars on special diets, elaborate health spas and mutual support groups. Certainly they'll help you shed those extra pounds temporarily, but just as soon as you tire of the discipline, you'll go right back to your old ways of eating — and that same old weight problem will return to haunt you."

The only permanent way to control weight, according t is. Hilliker, is to change those attitudes toward eating that we have acquired through the years. A unique way to achieve this is through The Alpha Route to Permanent Weight Control. "The Alpha Route concentrates on helping people change their attitudes toward eating and, thus, overcoming their habit of overeating. The program works because it deals with the root of the problem — not weight lisely, but the attitudes we've developed that result in overweight. Once

we condition ourselves to want less food, there's simply no need for diets, strenuous exercising or medication. Our weight problem will take care of itself automatically." Ms. Hilliker will conduct introductory meetings to discus the program. The meetings, which are free to the public,

FIANO'S MOTOR INN 100 EAST CENTER STREET Wednesday, March 5th at 1:00 P.M. or 8:00 P.M.



# More Services, Less Cost Predicted by Health Unit

The formation of a health dis- 030, a state grant of \$48,430 workers, recommended by trict between Manchester and would bring the actual cost to Weiss, would be a master clini-South Windsor would give the town down to \$108,430, the cian, two more inspectors and Manchester more health services at no increase in cost.

This has been reported to the ad hoc committee reported.

Making a cost comparison, which the town will share with South Windsor. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss that the net cost of the town "The manager's town departby the ad hoc town committee department for 1974-75 is \$112,- ment recommendations actual-

for the formation of a health district.

The ad hoc committee's town manager's recommended to the recommended town manager's reco report said the cost of a health budget for the department is health physician functions listrict for 1975-76 would be \$3,- \$130,940. 132 less than the net cost of the The health district would require the work of two per-732 less than the net cost of the town department for fiscal 1974-75, \$55,364 less than the department's request for 1975-76, and \$22,510 less than the six-member staff Weiss has recommended for the town

Paul Martin, 16, of 39 Wilson

ment, struck a parked car

owned by Michael Magoletta

control, went down an embank- police officer

tion of a complaint from his David D. Wilson, 21, of 185

wife. He was released on a \$100 Union St., Manchester was

Gary Myers, 19, of 78 Diane with failure to drive in the

Dr., Vernon was charged with proper lane in connection with

failure to drive in proper lane in the investigation of a one-car connection with the investiga- accident on Sullivan Ave.

tion of a one-car accident on Police said Wilson struck a

Jan Dr. Saturday. Police said guard rail and a road sign as he

Myers struck a pole and both was rounding a curve while

Kathleen Shields of 79 Court 12, East Hartford March

car and pole suffered heavy traveling north. He is scheduled

charged early Sunday morning

possible fractured jaw. Police

Sturgeon, whose roe, or eggs caviar, has been considered a Though Manchester's cost for of health, an administrative committee said.

Individual checks are impor-



and continued on and struck I Gold jewelry has doubled in value in parked at Willow Brook sor, were charged Friday night Apartments. James Ruot, 21, with possession of a controlled the insurance company in case of loss (keep receipts, too). Snapshots are handy inventory form. of 11 Oak St., Rockville was substance. They were both charged Saturday with two released on their promise to counts of breach of peace in appear in Common Pleas Court connection with the investiga- 12, East Hartford, March 10.

For jewelry, antiques and art, get a professional appraisal of cu value. It's worth the small cost.

Most theft insurance is part of the homeowner (or renter) peckage. The usual package assigns a certain percentage of the total policy for theft coverage, but special endorsements

Brooklyn St. and Margaret 18. Royster of 107 High St., both of South Windsor Police said Rockville, were charged early
Sunday morning with disorderly conduct, intoxication, and
Social Folice Said
they are investigating a complaint of Charles Allen, 20, of
Berlin. Police said they

third-degree criminal mischief received a call from the in connection with the in- emergency room at vestigation of a disturbance at Manchester Memorial Hospital Albert's Cafe in Rockville. Both about midnight Saturday where

Those charged are scheduled said Allen said he was assaulted to appear in Common Pleas at the Fat Cat Cafe in South Court 19, Rockville March 18. Windsor.

'Amazing Jack Malon' Entertains at Temple "The Amazing Jack Malon," Tickets, at \$4 per person, are by reservation only. They may

With Your Mind," will be the be obtained from Laura featured entertainer March 16 Gardner at 875-7150 and Aaron when Charter Oak Lodge and Ben Ezra Chapter of B'nai

Cheerman, 649-0631.

The menu includes salad, Dinner and Entertainment.

B'rith sponsor a Spaghetti, meat balls, dessert, Malon who has entertained It will be at 7 p.m. at Malon, who has entertained in Manchester's Temple Beth in Manchester before, is a humorist, clairvoyant and ESP (certific agreement page 1) are (extra sensory perseption) ar-

#### ROCKVILLE **HOSPITAL NOTES**

Admitted Friday: James Johansen, Linden Place, Booth, Pinney Brook, Rockville; Edward Karpuska, Ellington; Pauline Hoppe, Ver- RFD 4, Rockville; Vincent Pinnon Ave., Rockville; Carolyn to, Richard Rd., Vernon; Johnson, Vernon Ave., Valerie Sfreddo, Stafford Rockville; Vincent Pinto, Springs.
Richard Rd., Vernon; Lucia Admitted Sunday: Felicia Riendeau, West Rd., Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Florence
Basch, Snipsic Lake Rd.,
Ellington: Janice Brank

Richambault, Charter Rd.,
Rockville; Patricia Harrington,
Old Post Rd., Tolland; Ruth
Morse, Warehouse Point;

Ellington; Janice Brank, Marie Ouellette, Stafford Sunset Terrace, South Windsor; non; Stella Colburn, indermere Ave., Rockville; Susie Gebler, Prospect St., Rockville; June Kivel, East Longmeadow, Mass.; Mrs. Bonnie Reed and baby, Mile Hill Rd., Rockville; Levi Ricard, Willimantic; Jane Rory, Cemetery Rd., Vernon; Diane Volsdal, Old Stafford

dra Booth, West Willington; Rd., Tolland; Raymond Richard Carlberg, Tory Rd., Tolland; Raymond Philleson, Burke Rd., Tolland; Frederick Champion, Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville; Windsor; Ursula Ryan, Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville; Windsor; Ursula Ryan, Charlette, Windsor; Ursula Ryan, Charlette, Windsor; Mrs. Rebecca Ellert and Lawrence Rd., South Windsor daughter, Somers Rd., Ellington; Linda Hickton, High St., Rockville; Myrtle Emily Dr., Rockville.

Ronald Burr, Vinetta Dr., Ver-Rosald Burr, Vinetta Dr., Ver-Blueberry Circle, Ellington; Joyce Wright, Orchard St., Rockville, Empson Aborn, Maple St., Ellington; Ernest Allely, Kelly Rd., Vernon. Gloria Ciscon, Vernon; Lawrence Cyr, Cliff St., Rockville; Leo Dumais, Southbridge, Mass.; Carolyn Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Margaret
Winkley and baby, East HadRockville, Curtis Keating Rus-Rockville; Curtis Keating, Burbank Rd., Rockville; Aletha Admitted Saturday: Philip Koehler, Glenstone Dr., Pellerin, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Wayne Monnier, Rockville. Glenstone Dr., Rockville; Emil Discharged Saturday: Julia Mulnite, Broad Brook; Mrs. Suzanne Beauregard and Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Jenny son, Merrow Rd., Tolland; San-Nicoletti and daughter Elm

MANCHESTER fire at 444 Tolland Tpke.

Sunday, 9:30 p.m. -fire in old bulance)

Added to a staff of a director health program," the ad hoc a health district would be \$157,- principal sanitarian, two in- A health district would allow spectors and two clerical continued provision of current services and a strengthened

services the town would receive Philip H. White, 32, was will probably be dropped learned that Manchester's an-Also charged over the for community and personal charged with breaking and because White turned himself nual entitlement would be \$301, sanitary sewer line, which ticipated weekend and scheduled to health are a director of health entering with criminal intent in to Manchester authorities. 000, instead of \$470,000. appear in Common Pleas Court functions, school medical ad- and larceny over \$250 and under Detectives also said White is The fund, as proposed by the Saturday with reckless driving 19, Stafford, today were: Ar- visor, school physician, \$2,000. He was released on a \$1,- making arrangements with the Community Development Adin connection with the in- mand Corneau, 44, of East employe health physician, and 000 non-surety bond for court tavern owner to make restitu- visory Committee, would make vestigation of an accident on Hartford, intoxication; and coordination with the Public appearance March 10. Police detectives said that burglary. Angelo Comeau, 54, of no cer- Health nursing Association; Police said Martin forced tain address, disorderly con- and for environmental health, a White was apprehended by

another car off the road, lost duct and interfering with a director of health, public health Brockton Police on a fugitive code enforcement, and sanitary from justice charge. While out landfill development. Any on \$300 bond on that charge, he Soybean growth, from ger- for administration of the loan Michael Lussier, 18, of 75 changes in these service levels, made arrangements to sur-mination to maturity, generally fund, which would be designed Pleasant Valley Rd., and the ad hoc committee said, render himself to Manchester is directly proportional to the to be flexible. Officials endetectives said.

Saturday, 11:48 p.m. -truck (Tolland Fire Department)

Sunday, 6:55 p.m. -grass fire Saturday, 10:42 a.m. -two- just \$500,000. at Kennedy and Richmond Rds. car accident at Spruce and "We're going to push for it 000, were trimmed to \$58,000 for cretionary funds because the Gorman Building). Minor Sunday, 8:24 a.m. -auto acci- special money Friday with the said both the loan fund and the number of substandard housing

Sunday, 1:17 a.m. -furnace

MANCHESTER

barns behind 732 Main St. (the TOLLAND

town manager's recommended for the town budget for the department for 1975-76. On Old Burglary Count downtown area.

The application for additional federal grants comes as tts of wood construction which are beginning to deterioriate, weiss said.

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housing code enforcement program without using Com
A Manchester man now living program without using Com
Detectives said the charges stem from a Feb. 9, 1971

The program of the prog POLICE REPORT

Into custody by Manchester Police over the weekend on charges stemming from a burglary four years ago.

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Spruce St.

Detectives said the Massachusetts fugitive charges block grants of \$301,000 are now top priority for spending the block grants before it was block grants before it was to work are anywhith those funds are anywhith the description and the funds ar

loan fund for downtown housing conditions.

on block grant entitlements un- rehabilitate these units in the application deadline was Satur-

good case," said Weiss, who program.

tion for goods stolen in the rehabilitation money available

two or three per cent annual in-

terest rate. Interest charges would pay

.Weiss Thinks Case Strong S FIRE CALLS For Special Federal Funds

Town Manager Robert Weiss Sewer improvements in the floods cellars during heavy thinks Manchester has a good core area were also a high rains. By making imexplosion at a Carol Dr. home. chance to get \$150,000 in special priority in the community provements, the town can Saturday, 8:41 -- stove fire at No serious damage or injuries discretionary funds under the development plan, before HUD eliminate the backups and 141 Sycamore Lane. (Town) but a great deal of smoke. federal Housing and Communi-disclosed that a computation better enforce an increased ty Development Act of 1974, error would reduce housing code program, Weiss AMBULANCE CALLS even though the entire State of Manchester's block grants. said. Connecticut is expected to get So the sewer projects, which Weiss said Manchester stands

were originally allocated \$116,- a good chance of getting the dis-Bissell Sts. (Manchester Am- because we think we've got a the first year of the block grant town ranks near the top of the filed a pre-application for the In the pre-application, Weiss number of elderly persons, damage reported. (Town) dent at Vernon Circle. (Vernon Department of Housing and Ur- sewer improvements will units, and number of persons ban Development (HUD). satisfy the intent of the federal with incomes below poverty The pre-application requests act to serve low income people, level.

\$100,000 to establish a revolving and prevent slums and blighted But Manchester ranked tenth in entitlements for the block rehabilitation and \$50,000 for Housing in the core area is grants, Weiss said. sewer improvements in the mainly one- and two-family un- Weiss has scheduled a public Manchester is awaiting action "Unless action is taken to cretionary funds. The pre-

deterioriation will create slum deadline is April 1.

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another parked car owned by Daniel Pelletier, 19, of 160 would require a different Police on the old local case, amount of water available in the visioned relatively small loans Louise Hans. The cars were Brook St., both of South Wind breakdown in costs. and varying repayment soil, farm specialists say. Caldor... Connecticut's Largest G.E. Retailer Offers A Fantastic Double Rebate! Sale Through May 17th! Purchase anyone of the following General Electric small appliances and receive an "instant cash rebate" from Caldor . . then regeive your second rebate\* from G.E.! \* See Clerk For Details

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VERNON - Douglas H. Fisk, 50, of 30 King St. died Sunday in 551 Woodbridge St. died Sunday Manchester Memorial at Manchester Memorial

Born in Stafford, he had lived Born in Coventry, he had been in Rockville most of his life. He a resident here the past 36 was a graduate of Wilbraham years. He was employed as an (Mass.) Academy and was an assistant at the Olmsted-Bushnell Veterinary Clinic in Mr. Fisk was employed by Manchester more than 40 the Veterans Administration in years, retiring a year ago. Hartford retiring two years Mr. Boynton was a charter

Volunteer Fire Department. He was a member of the American Legion Post 14 in Survivors are two daughters Rockville and a director of Staf- Mrs. Pat Haynes of South Windford St. Cemetery in Stafford. sor and Mrs. Judith Morton of He was a member of Fayette Manchester; four sisters, Miss Lodge of Masons of Ellington Alice Boynton of Coventry,

most of her life. She was a

Survivors are two sons.

Church in Rockville

are no calling hours.

arrangements.

Society, Honolulu, Hawaii.

and a member of St. John's Mrs. Ruth Rychling of Hebron Mrs. Helen Buck of Pawcatuck Episcopal Church. Survivors are a son Stephen and Mrs. Ethel Peck of Detroit, A. Fisk, and a daughter, Miss Maine; and four grandchildren. Susan H. Fisk, both at home; The funeral is Wednesday at 2 and his stepmother, Mrs. p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Holcomb Howard of Stafford. Home, 400 Main St., with the The funeral will be Tuesday Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of at 11 a.m.din St. John's North United Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial will Church, officiating, Burial will be in Stafford St. Cemetery. be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours Friends may call at the Friends wishing to do so may funeral home Tuesday from 2 to

make contributions to St. 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. John's Episcopal Church. Memorial donations may be The White-Gibson-Small made to the American Cancer Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Society. Rockville is in charge of Carl A. Ruttgers

Carl A. Ruttgers, 79, of 38 Garden St. died Saturday in Manchester Memorial Mrs. Kathrah Riddle VERNON - Mrs. Kathrah Born in Germany, May 1 Damon Riddle, 60, of 325 Kelly 1895, he had lived here for 60 Rd. died Sunday in a South years. Before his retirement 10 Windsor convalescent home years ago, he was employed as She was born in Honolulu a decorator and painter. Hawaii, and had lived in Vernon

He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and of the Manchester Grange. Survivors are one nephew and three nieces. Roxor D. Riddle and Peter Rid-

The funeral will be held dle, both of Vernon; a daughter. Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Mrs. Julie Ann Ramsdell of Somers, and five grandchildren. Main St. Burial will be in East Memorial services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel Friends may call at the of the Union Congregational funeral home Tuesday from 7 to Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There

McBride Funeral Friends wishing to do so may make donations to the BOLTON - The funeral of Hawaiian Mission Children's William G. McBride 85 of Notch Rd., who died Friday in The Burke-Fortin Funeral Longport, N.J., is Tuesday at Home, 76 Prospect St., 1:30 p.m. in Holmes Funeral Rockville, is in charge of Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetry, Manchester. Friends may call at the

Mrs. Lawrence Webster funeral home tonight from 7 to Mrs. Marylin Lappan Webster, 50, of Willington, mother of Lawrence G Max J. Schubert Saturday at Rockville General Woodland St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial

Born in Hartford June 8, 1924. Hospital. the daughter of the late James Born in Manchester March, The Army and Navy Club's amounted to several thousand during a vacation week, in- Sheriff's deputies converged and Florence Murphy Lappan, 1904, he had been a lifelong resishe lived in the Hartford area dent. He had been employed at at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Auxiliary will meet Wednesday dollars worth of damages. Cluded ransacking and destruction of audio-visual equipment. California fishing village after she lived in the Hartford area dent. He had been employed at at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. before moving to Willington Cheney Bros. for 14 years and Members are reminded to bring five years ago. She was an in- later ran the Schubert Package items for the kitchen social spector at Stanadyne Corp., Store on Cooper St. for 18 years. which will follow the meeting. Windsor, retiring in 1973. He retired from Pratt & Survivors are her husband, Whitney Division of United Air-Lawrence G. Webster; and a craft Corp. in 1969 after The Fellowcraft Club of working there 26 years. The funeral is Tuesday at 9 Mr. Schubert served four will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

a.m. at the John F. Tierney years in the U.S. Navy. He was small lodge room at the Funeral Home, 219 W. Center a member of the Army & Navy Masonic Temple. James St., Manchester, followed by a Club and a charter member of Wilson, meteorologist from the Mass of Christian Burial at St. the Manchester Lodge of Elks. Center for Environment and Jude's Church in Willington at He was also a ember of the Man, will be guest speaker. 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Senior Citizens Club and the Benedict Cemetery, Bloom- Pratt & Whitney Retirees Club. An ardent golfer, he was a Friends may call at the member of a golf team called

funeral home tonight from 7 to the "Dawn Patrol" and played Memorial gifts may be made Country Club tournaments. the spinal column, but only 206 to the Heart Association of He was a member of the remain in adulthood. Sixty-four Greater Hartford.

John J. Orlowski

Corp. in Windsor Locks.

Parciak of Manchester.

Bowling League and the Senior Temple University. Citizens Bowling League. Mr Schubert was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and of ROCKVILLE - John J. its Golden Age Group. Orlowski, 64, of 318 South St. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. died Sunday at Rockville

Lena Roth Schubert; 3 sons, Born in Rockville Oct. 29. Richard Schubert of Atlanta, 1910, he lived here all of his Ga., Robert Schubert of Westboro, Mass., and Allan Schubert He was employed an an in- of South Windsor; 2 sisters. spector at Hamilton Standard Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Hebron Division of United Aircraft and Mrs. Margaret Wright of Manchester: 2 brothers, Benny Mr. Orlowski was a member Schubert and Robert Schubert, of St. Joseph's Church, the both of Manchester; his step-

American Legion Post 14, the mother, Fannie Schubert of PAC Club and the PAC Fish Manchester; and 10 Survivors are his wife, Mrs. The funeral is Wednesday at Victoria Chmielewski 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Orlowski; one daughter, Miss Church. Burial will be in East Nancy Ann Orlowski, at home: Cemetery. Friends may call at the one brother, Aloysius Orlowski Holmes Funeral Home, 400 of Rockville: and three sisters.

Mrs. Bernard S. Grous and Main St., Tuesday from 3 to 4 Mrs. Jan Slavinski, both of and 7 to 9 p.m. Rockville, and Mrs. Chester Memorial contributions may be made to World Hunger The funeral is Wednesday at through the Concordia Lutheran

8:15 a.m. from the White- Church, Manchester, Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., followed by a Mass at 9 at St. Joseph's Church. Burial In Memoriam In loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth W

will be in St. Bernard's Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to You are not forgotten, loved one, 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. As long as life and memory lasts There will be a prayer ser- we will remember thee vice on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

### OBITUARIES Two Say Commitment F. Raymond Boynton Boynton 65, of Was Made to Ms. Bauer F. Raymond Boynton, 65, of

By SOL R. COHEN Last Monday, Manchester Directors Phyllis Jackston and Vivian Ferguson resigned from the town's personnel committee - citing frustrations over personnel matters. They were culminated, they said, by an announcement by Town Manager Robert Weiss he had appointed Elizabeth Bauer personnel supervisor. They insisted, "In our opinion, the requirements of this position were tailored by the administration to fit the

person appointed (Ms. Bauer). We cannot

approve, nor do we consider this good for employe morale." On Thursday, Weiss denied the application specs were tailored to fit Ms. Bauer's qualifications and said, "The implication is not only unfair to me as manager, bu also unfair to Ms. Bauer, who competed against 33 other applicants, and the oral board of outside experts which conducted the examination.

He said Ms. Bauer, who has been serving as a governmental intern, emerged from the examinations as the best Today, Directors Jackston and

Ferguson contended that "a commitment had been made (to Ms. Bauer)" and reaffirmed their stand that "the job specifications were tailored to suit this person's work experience."

In a statement to the Board of Directors, with copies to Weiss and to the press Directors Jackston and Ferguson said, "It has never been our intention to become involved in personalities, nor is it our purpose to usurp the authority of the general

"As elected officials and as representatives of the townspeople, we feel it is incumbent upon us to see that the taxpayers' follars are wisely and efficiently spent. We have devoted countless hours of study as members of the personnel committee and feel that our information is always more than adequate to make statements.' To support their charge, "the job

specifications were tailored," they said: "The employe under discussion came into the town as a governmental intern to work in the manager's office, specifically under the Intergovernmental Act. Yet, as early as October of 1974, well before the advertisement of this position, Ms. Bauer was signing memoranda as "personnel supervisor" and announcement of this title was published in the house organ of the town. Although the personnel committee questioned this act. Ms. Bauer continues to sign her name in this capacity."

They said, "We sincerely regret that the name of Ms. Bauer has, of necessity, entered into this discussion. We feel that she has been placed at a very great disadvantage and is truly a victim of circumstances."

To Weiss' statement Ms. Bauer was the best qualified, they replied, "In our opinion, the selection of the personnel supervisor by the independent interviewers was

> qualified of the five finalists inter-They said, "Through his emphatic nature, the manager becomes more concerned with his employes than with the over-all needs of the town. He naively shrugs off complaints as being 'overexaggerated' or without real depth. He thereby loses the strength and effectiveness needed to administer the town's

based on NO choice, as opposed to the best

They quoted from an evaluation report of the manager, following a special meeting the board had with him March 14. of last year. The two major criticisms then were: "Lack of leadership, perhaps through a strong feeling of empathy toward his

employes. Greater strength required in nonses issued included: handling personnel and department Donna L. Adams, 20, of 326 To support their claim,"We do not think he (Weiss) wants a committee which expresses its own opinion or a committee whose opinions or recommendations differ from his," they gave three examples: "The appointment, a few years ago, of a then unqualified sanitation officer over

and at town expense, to become qualified for the position. "Following extensive study on our part, intense pressure was placed on the manager's office for well over two years to effect changes in the tax collector's office. This change had been recommended for some time, in fact, for a period of four to five years, by the town's auditors, to make this office operate more efficiently. The change was made when the manager

the strong objections of the personnel

committee. This person was not only ap-

pointed, but was allowed to attend state

school, during the work day on town time

was ready, and not before. 'More recently, the personnel committee expressed concern about the operation of a town department without the department head — due to absenteeism. No action has been taken to date. We believe the manager will act only when a pension change - which he is asking for - has been effected for the exclusive benefit of this department head." They concluded, "We honestly feel that

the manager would prefer a personnel committee through which his opinions and desires can be filtered to the Board of Directors. We don't think he wants a com mittee which expresses its own opinions of a committee whose opinions or recommendations differ from his."

# Vandalism Arrests Expected

at Highland Park School which covered by custodians Feb. 19 victims.

Manchester Lodge of Masons

with it in many Manchester At birth there are 270 bones in Cheney Cravat Bowling League bones are lost because they fuse, for 40 years and also played or grow together in the spine, acwith the Pratt & Whitney cording to Dr. Albert Schaltz of

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Jane K McCooe who passed away March 3, 1964. A silent thought, a secret tear The Family scientists.

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received Yale Medals honoring program when the medals were hospitalized in critical their outstanding service to the The medals, the highest award of the Association of Two Persons Die Yale Alumni, were presented In Apartment Fire

they're placed on an artificial 26-

hour day, according to British

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languages; Maurice F. Hanson, a publisher and advertising Leighton Homer Surbeck, a New York City lawyer, and Donald A. Schmechel, an at-

Yale Honors Five Alumni

torney from Seattle, Candice Lee Barkley, 2, and the Washington. More than 1,000 babysitter, Alfred Jones, They reportedly died of smoke in-Hens lay more eggs when

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Five Yale graduates attended the wife, Barbara, 58, shot to death. prominent Yale alumni have Annual Midwinter Alumni Day Harmon and another person traditionally are awarded. condition.

BRISTOL (UPI) - Fire George W. Pierson, a retired Yale history professor; Thomas

BRISTOL (UPI) — Fire authorities today sought the G. Bergin, retired Yale origin of a fire that swept professor of romance. ment, killing one child and a 14executive from Greenwich; out in the second floor bedroom

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#### Manchester Police Saturday afternoon on a variety of motor vehicle charges, police said

ection with an incident on Electric St., are operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, perating a motorcycle without license, carrying an illegal passenger, and possession of a motor vehicle with mutilated

> criminal charge — breach peace — was lodged against home: \$25 removed from a pin- motor vehicle, improper use of Other arrests made or sum-

## Rector Going Abroad To Set Up Project

Plans to bring 30 Catholic and The leaders of both churches

Protestant children here from have expressed their support Ireland this summer were for the project, he said. explained Sunday afternoon at The 30 Irish children will live Manchester. Connecticut, will an Irish High Tea at St. Mary's with Manchester families this hold a Public Hearing in the Nearly 400 people attended Msgr. Edward Reardon, Building, 41 Center Street, the tea sponsored by the Irish pastor of St. James Church, said Manchester, Connecticut, son, rector of St. Mary's, an- curse the darkness."

that troubled city.

Children's Project Committee. at the tea that, "It is better to Tuesday, March 11, 1975 at 8:00 The Rev. Stephen K. Jacob- light one small candle than to P.M. to consider and act on the nounced he will go to Belfast, Tax deductible donations for Approve application for Northern Ireland early next the project may be sent to St. Federal assistance of \$150,week. He will set up a com- Mary's and St. James Churches 000.00 under the Community mittee of Catholics and at P.O. Box 47, Manchester. Protestants to aid the project in

### Beserk Gunman Kills Five

SMITH RIVER, Calif. (UPI) three hours later on the Redwood Highway near Grants - The fifth victim of a shooting Pass in southwestern Oregon. spree by an overnight otel guest with a high-powered rifle died He was booked on four counts of

Witnesses said the gunman Calif., critically wounded in the first opened fire from a balcony ABOUT Manchester Police detectives tor said today he was seeking Ashore Motel, died in Seaside overlooking the ocean, killing Mrs. Harmon and wounding her TOWN this afternoon in connection than one person in the incident. hospital spokesman said. His with mid-February vandalism The school vandalism, disat Highland Bark School which

Caused by Crash 7:58 p.m. on Highland St. a frantic telephone caller said a man was "shooting up the 148 area customers of the Hartplace." Shots were heard in the ford Electric Light Co. for two

hours and 54 minutes, a HELCO Officers arrived at the ocean- spokesman said. The car driven by Herbert C. side motel in drizzling rain and Fraser, 63, of 247 Highland St. found the motel manager, his struck one pole and kept wife, a maid and Harmon's moving until it struck a second pole breaking it completely off its base, police said. Robert Paul Sander, 21, Cincinnati Ohio was arrested His court date is March 18. rinnati, Ohio, was arrested

# DIVIDEND NOTICE

On February 25, 1975, the directors declared quarterly dividend of 43 cents a share, payable March 15, 1975 to stockholders of record March 7

POLICE REPORT

building: and Manchester Coun-

Morgan, 19, of 73 Oak St., and

Saturday at Spruce and Bissell

Miss Morgan and a passenger

in her car — Mary J. Morgan,

56, of 73 Oak St. —were taken

by ambulance to Manchester

Memorial Hospital, transferred

to Rockville General Hospital,

Miss Morgan was charged

with operating an unregistered

marker plates, and failure to

James P. Doran, 55, of 20

released from Manchester

night after a one-car acciden

at Hilliard St. and Fleming Rd.

Police said a car driven b

struck a utility pole. No charges

obey a red light. Court date

Roger J. Michaud, 16, of 442
W. Middle Tpke., was arrested
by Monkattanta Management of the state of the stat driving without a license. Court Veterans of Foreign Wars . Gustave G. Senkbeil, 23, of try Club's Ninth Hole refresh-3 South St., Vernon, charged ment stand damaged.

Saturday with abandoning a motor vehicle on Tolland Tpke Court date March 18 Bridgeport, charged Saturday night with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended and operating an un- Sts., Manchester Police said registered motor vehicle. Court date March 11

In other Manchester Police reports over the weekend: Michaud after he created a dis-\$110 coat stolen from an turbance at the police station, employe at Food Mart. authorities said. Court date is Manchester Parkade: \$30 in cash taken from a Birch St.

Spruce St., charged Saturday with operating an unregistered without a license. Court date Lydall St., charged Sunday

purse containing about \$25 newspaper carrier on Ridge St. Vandalism reports included a Castle Rd., was treated and broken stained glass window at • Mark D. Pallein, 16, of 6 the American Latvian Memorial Hospital Saturday Evangelical Lutheran Church;

Reported thefts included a

ball machine at the Parkade

Bowling Lanes; and a coin

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of

Development Block Grant Program - Secretary's Discretionary Fund and to authorize the General Manager Robert B. Weiss, to act for the all necessary papers in conjunc

Town and to be a signatory to Proposed additional appropria from Entitlements under Title Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments and

future entitlements. 1974-75. TRANSFER to Capita mprovement Reserve Fund -\$46,000.00 for Industrial Guidelines, Progress Drive Addition to be financed from developer's contribution.

ALLOCATION - REVENUE knocked out power service to SHARING Revenue Sharing Fund 81: Progress Drive Addition - \$46.-

Phyllis V. Jackston Secretary Manchester, Connecticut Fraser was charged with ticut this twenty-seventh day of

1975. This is the 42nd year of consecutive

Clarke Brinckerhoft

# Indians' Outside Shooting Game Runs Cold, Norwich Sends Locals to Tourney Sidelines

By Len Auster

Of great concern to Manchester High prior to Saturday's Class AA Division playdown round test at Windham High was rebounding. Norwich Free Academy, ranked 12th, possessed a towering frontcourt which could dominate the battle of the boards. Against similar-sized clubs in the regular season, Wethersfield High for example, the Silk

The 21st-ranked Indians didn't win the rebounding battle. They weren't maused either. Manchester latched onto 35 caroms, eight hoops followed offensive recoveries, compared to the Wildcats' total of 41.

What proved to be Manchester's downfall in the State Basketball Tournament clash was its mainstay. Usually a fine outside shooting quintet, the Indians hit only 23 of 64 (36 per cent) field goal attempts in dropping a 61-56 verdict before a crowd of 1,200. Equally important, the locals were in the second stanza, the Wildcats leaped to a 23-18 lead on Manchester. With 30 seconds remaining, Ringel gave his outshot from the charity stripe. Manchester went to the a controversial three-point play by Nowakowski. But the club some breathing room with two charity tosses.

line 13 times, converting 10, while Norwich went to the 15- Indians outscored Norwich, 10-4, the rest of the period to foot mark 24 times, making 15. "We got our share of rebounds, more than we expected

Tribe first-year coach Doug Pearson noted, "But we missed our shots which were good shots to take. The first half we were tight, but I'm satisfied. My kids were never here (tournament) before and they played well." Size was one of Norwich's advantages, but it took the

scouting report, Nowakowski totaled a game-high 19 Trailing 14-10 after the first turn, Manchester took a 28-27 advantage into the halftime lockerroom. With 2:42 left

take the upper hand.

play of 5-9 senior guard John Nowakowski to secure the triumph, which pushed the 15-5 Wildcats into the first round against fifth-ranked Southington High. Driving the middle very well, to the consternation of Pearson and his

Ray Sullivan, who pumped in 12 points for Manchester,

canned two charity tosses at the 7:15 mark of the third period for a 30-27 bulge. For the next 3:33, the Silk Towners went scoreless while Norwich reeled off nine straight points. Manchester missed 13 shots in the canto. But the the final eight-minute segment as Bob Ostberg tossed in a markers and Ostberg totaled 10 rebounds for the Indians. 17-foot jumper from the right baseline at the buzzer.

The cagers exchanged the lead throughout the final quarter, 19 exchanges and five deadlocks over-all, with Mark Ringel giving Norwich the lead for good at 55-54 with a short jumper. Nowakowski made it a three-point lead with a driving layup with Sullivan then countering for

Manchester then lost possession and Wildcat Johnny Burns was fouled with nine seconds to go. Burns missed, but 6-6 pivotman Rhett Devore, who had been quiet throughout,

skied high and tapped in the final markers. Ringel (14), Devore (11) and Burns (10) hit double figures for Norwich. The Wildcats were 23 for 55 from the floor, 14 for 28 in the second half. Manchester, which Indians refused to buckle and knotted it at 36-all on Mike finishes at 11-9, received a 14-point, 13-rebound, five-steal Quesnel's 10-foot jumper. Manchester led, 42-41, going into performance from Quesnel. John Koepsel added 12



Turgeon Cops

Capturing the 126-pound division title at the State Small

School Wrestling Championships at Plainville High last

Saturday was East Catholic's senior Co-Captain Steve

he State Open Cham- Tribe matmen Leon

pionship Saturday at Plain- Thibodeau and Bob Hawkes

At the State Large School in the unlimited and 188

Glastonbury High, Snuffer, who posted an 11-

Manchester High's Lee 1-1 dual meet mark, ad-

Snuffer took down second vances to the open competi-

Finishing in a tie for third place in the high jump at the

New England Intercollegiate Track Championships staged

last weekend at Medford, Mass., was University of

track star, cleared the bar at 6-6 to tie with Maine's third place in the mile run

Eric Lammi. UMass placed and Scott Moffat garnered

fifth in the team competition fifth place in the 600-yard

with 15 1/2 points behind run. The trio qualified for

Northeastern's winning the State Class L Cham-

Catholic track team com- Academy, East's Mark

Martens Third

Wrestling Championship at pound class respectively.

Mat Laurels

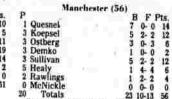
Turgeon now advances to

place in the 126-pound class. tion.

Massachusetts freshman Joe Martens.

Martens, former East

Catholic basketball and



each took a fifth placement



# Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Spectacular Not Enough Spectacular moves all belonged to the Boston Celtics yesterday but the Seattle Supersonics had more success outting the basketball through the hoop.

The result, before a sellout crowd of 11,283, plus a national television audience of millions, saw Bill Russell outcoach Tommy Heinsohn and Seattle headed West with a surprise 104-97 upset win. Russell, who has refused to accept a place in basket-

ball's Hall of Fame, nixed any questions on the move but rather talked freely about his team which he hopes to steer into post-season NBA competition. The 6-9, goateed Russell is doing all right against his former teammates. The Sonics are .500 for the season against the Eastern Division leaders and defending World

Trio Did Celts In

Champions in four starts.

While Boston made some eye-catching moves, particularly Dave Cowens, it was a bald-headed one-year man, Slick Watts, and two veterans, Spencer Haywood and a spinning Fred Brown, who did the Celts in.

Watts, who spent nearly as much time adjusting his knee guards, or trunks, or stockings, found time to harass the Celtics, continually complain to the officials and score 14 points. A green band over his clean-shaven head made Watts look like something out of outer space. Game scoring leader Haywood, didn't really get started until the final half. Despite the usual rough, closegrabbing and pushing underneath, Haywood

slipped in 30 points and more than battled Cowens off the Four baskets in the final four minutes by Brown helped seal the decision much to the chagrin of the partisan overflow crowd. He finished with 29 points.

Red Kept Refs on Toes Former Celtic coach, Red Auerbach, now the general manager, sat at courtside, in press row, and was on the two officials for most of the game. There wasn't any question he influenced several calls,

but apparently not enough. Heinsohn, as usual, when the Celts are pressed, went into his sideline act, showing displeasure with the calls with a series of emphatic gyrations, but to no avail. Hartford Mayor George Athanson, who loves the spotlight, presented Auerbach with a schroll commemorating Sunday as Red Auerbach Day in Hartford. If his honor was within earshot of Auerbach's continual crying and prodding of the officials he probably would have altered his halftime presentation speech a little. Auerbach isn't the sweet little pea that was presented to the public.

Not an Artistic Game It wasn't an artistic Celtic game by any shakes. Cowens got help underneath from only Don Chaney. Numerous passes were mis-fired and the patented fast break offense never did materalize.

Cowens and John Havlicek led the losers with 24 and 20 The score was tied six times in the final stanza but it just wasn't Boston's day.

### UConns Selected

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) - Boston College, Julius Erving and John games out of first, was holding Connecticut and Holy Cross were selected Sunday for Williamson' scored 20 points Stars' rookie sensation Moses the Eastern College Athletic Conference NCAA. apiece as New York opened up Malone to 10 points and six qualifying New England basketball tournament, with a an early 10-2 lead and never , rebounds. . ourth slot left open.

The ECAC said Providence would automatically get the spot if it-beats St. Bonaventure Monday night in Providence. Otherwise, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst team will get the nod, regardless of their final performance at Maine

Nets to 46-19 in the ABA East to the Colonels' 45-20. The Nets, who only the night before had lost to Kentucky to throw the first-place race into a tie, also for its sixth victory over St. Louis in seven meetings. Marvin Barnes had 30 points and 22

In Metropolitan New York, Rutgers, St. John's, St. Peter's and Seton Hall will play an opening round Thursday night at Madison Square Garden and finish up Saturday. In upstate New York, Fairfield, Niagara, Saint Bonaventure and Syracuse will do battle at Buffalo Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

# Bullets Doing Well Without Wes Unseld

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Washington Bullets are making do just fine, thank you, without their All-Star center Wes Unseld.

Unseld, out of action at least 10 days with a broken Haywood and Fred Brown, finger, was expected to be combined to shoot Seattle sorely missed by the back into the lead with an 8-2 Bullets, who are hoping to burst over the last three finish the season with a minutes. Haywood, who better record than Boston in played with a sore eye, had a advantage should they meet Dave Cowens led Boston the Celtics in the National with 24. Basketball Association 76ers 91, Knicks 87

Longtime New York Eastern playoff finals. Sunday the Bullets took a nemesis Fred Carter hit a big step in that direction pair of shots in the last 2:15 when they whipped the Los to help Philadelphia widen a Angeles Lakers, 117-104, late 87-85 lead and move to behind a combined 38 points within a half game of the from Nick Weatherspoon third-place Knicks in the and Len Robinson - Atlantic Division. Carter led Unseld's principal lineup the Sixers with 24 points and replacements - while the Billy Cunningham had 23. Celtics were losing, 104-97. For the Knicks, moving closer to their first regular

Thus, at day's end, the season extinction since 1967. Bullets stood atop the Cen- Phil Jackson was high man tral Division with a 48-17 with 14. won-lost mark, while the Rockets 110, Suns 104 Celtics were 44-19 in leading the Atlantic Division. Ed Ratleff scored a career high 31 points and Houston In addition to 22 points staged a fourth-quarter rally from Weatherspoon and 16 to offset the hot shooting of record 21 assists from guard grabbed 10 rebounds while Kevin Porter to register teammates Mike Newlin their 21st straight home vic- added 25 points in the

tory. Phil Chenier was high Rockets' fourth straight vicman for the Bullets with 27 tory. Scott led Phoenix with

Portland clobbered Golden season-high 28 points and defenseman. Sonics 104, Celtics 97

Geoff Petrie had a careerhigh 13 assists as Portland

Last week, All-Star defenseman Brad Park sufslow freight. Boston, playing a "home demolished Golden State. It fered an injury that will short-lived 78-77 third- who was averaging 37 points Madison Square Garden. quarter lead. Then after the against Portland, was held Rolfe suffered a broken left York Islanders, 3-3. the final period, Spencer shot 1-for-12.

# Nets Score on Road For One-Game Margin

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Spurs with 26 points each but New York Nets, in their topsyturvy battle with the Kentucky game-high with 35 points along Colonels for first place in the with 17 rebounds. It was only American Basketball the Colonels' third home loss in Association's East Division, 34 games this year. proved Sunday that road games Stars 93, Squires 83 can sometimes be more Sharpshooting guards Ron profitable than home games. Boone and John Roche broke The Nets, playing on the road open a close game near the end

Antonio Spurs, 103-98. trailed. The victory lifted the Pacers 104, Spirits 99

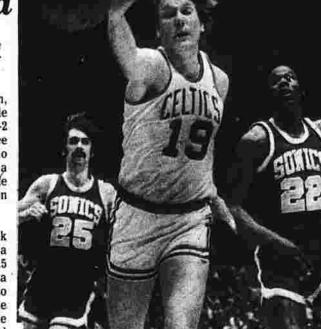
crushed San Diego, 133-117. Spurs 103, Colonels 98 Jim Silas did in Kentucky blasted San Diego. Aiding the with two clutch baskets and a Denver cause were Ralph crucial steal in the closing Simpson with 19, Mack Calvin, seconds to lead San Antonio to Bobby Jones and Dave Robisch its seventh straight win on the with 18 apiece and Byron Beck road - longest in the ABA this with 12. Reserve center Lee year. Silas and George Gervin Davis paced the Q's with 25

against the Memphis Sounds, of the third quarter to lead Utah registered a 111-87 victory to past Virginia. Boone wound up move a full game ahead of the with a game high 23 points, second-place Colonels who while Roche had 21. The only were losing at home to the San bright spot for the hapless

Opening round action is set for Thursday at the
Springfield Civic Center, with a consolation game
Saturday morning and a championship game Saturday

St. Louis, 104-99, and Denver

Mike Green scored 22 points also in double figures as Denver



In High Jump

Don Nelson Has Inside Track Sonics' Derline, Skinner Chase Celtic

# Atrocious Ice from Weatherspoon and 16 from Robinson, the Bullets Charlie Scott and Gary Hurts Kangers

NEW YORK (UPI) — These home games are killing the New York Rangers. Well, maybe not killing, but certainly Manchester High and East at the Coast Guard

The New York Rangers not worst I've seen since Tommy peted in qualifying meets Ertel took second in the high man for the Bullets with 27 and Mike Riordan had 24.
In other NBA games Sunday, Philadelphia beat New York, 91-87, Houston downed Phoenix, 110-104, and Portland clothered Golden Portland Clothered Clothered Golden Portland Clothered Clothered Golden Portland Clothered Clother him from a speed demon to a placed second in the 60-yard the Class B Championships.

Hawks' Stan Mikita Foiled

Bruin Goalie Gilles Gilbert Makes Save

Sanderson called "the worst Greg Sheppard scored two I've ever seen. It's all goals, one in a four-goal Boston

was supported by Rangers with Chicago. Wayne Cashman team physician Dr. James scored the Bruins' third goal to Nicholas, who said, "It's the ignite the last-period assault.

game" at Hartford, Conn., trailed throughout most of tory for the Trail Blazers.

sideline him until the playoffs when he hit a bad patch of ice. couver beat Washington, 6-3, trailed throughout most of the early portion of the NPA's leading scorer the early portion of the the NPA's leading scorer the NPA's leading scorer the new portion to the NPA's leading scorer the new portion to the NPA's leading scorer the new portion to the n 4-2, and Buffalo tied the New game was tied six times in to just three points as he ankle that teammate Derek the final posicid Spanger shot 1 for 19 Sanderson called (the word)



rally in the third period, as the State Basketball Tournament action continues this week Sanderson's inexpert opinion Bruins broke out of a 2-2 tie with one local and two area clubs still in the hunt. East Catholic, a 56-45

> Jonathan Law, tackles in the Class C Division with second-ranked 19-1 Branford a 14-7 mark, faces eighth-High Tuesday night in a Class A Division first round tonight at 8 at Glastonbury test at Maloney High in Meriden. The 18th-ranked Eagles sport a 12-9 ledger. South Windsor High, 12th- Academy in the playdown ranked in the A Division round, split with Charter with a 14-7 mark, faces fifthranked 17-3 Farmington Cromwell in the regular High tonight at Bulkeley season, upending the High in Hartford in first Panthers for the first time round play. The South ever, 64-51 at home, and Windsor- Farmington losing on the road, 73-64. The winner advances to the Cromwell-Rham winner quarterfinals against the faces the Portland-St.

High in the first round. a 68-54 win over Bacon New London-Fairfield Prep Joseph's winner in the

### Pair of Roadrunners Each Tally Two Goals

Sobchuk continued their torrid Sunday night as the Runners night, New England downed routed the Chicago Cougars, 5- Vancouver, 4-1, Houston edged

vaudeville team but they're Ftorek and Murray Keogan anything but funny to opponents scored 31 seconds apart in the of the Phoenix Roadrunners. second period and Sobchuk then Robbie Ftorek and Dennis added his final goal in the third. scoring with two goals each In other WHA games Sunday

(UPI photo) 0. The pair connected 15 Indianapolis, 4-3, San Diego tied seconds apart in the first period Winnipeg, 4-4, Minnesota beat and that was all Jack Norris Toronto, 5-3, and Edmonton needed to earn his first shutout routed Baltimore, 7-2.

## N ▲ YTEFA & ORDIM ILUF

"I felt like I was six strokes behind Jack Nicklaus and that is no place to be on a Sunday afternoon," said Murphy. But the pudgy, beer-drinking Irishman birdied the fifth hole, then mounted a charge that won him the \$52,000 first prize in the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf classic-his first win in nearly five years.

Murphy shot a 68 for a total of 273, one shot ahead of Pearce, who had 71 over the par-72 course, and two ahead of Nicklaus, who skied to a 73.

Arnold Palmer, who had gone into the round three shots down to Nicklaus, carded a 74 and was six strokes behind Murphy. Miller Barber shot 68 and was fourth at 276. Lee Trevino shot a 66 and was tied with Hale Irwin (70) for

Murphy had plenty of help from Nicklaus, who admitted giving away at least four strokes. The tide really began to turn on the 12th hole, where Nicklaus "felt like I had the tournament in my pocket"

after birdying the 9th, 10th and 11th holes. "I had a chance to shut the door." he said after finishing third, two shots behind Murphy and a stroke behind Eddie

Pearce. "I didn't shut the door." Instead Nicklaus drew a seven-iron on the tee of the 189vard par-three hole and belted it over the gallery and the cart path out of bounds for a double bogey five.

# On World Tennis Tour Sheekey 370, Jeff Miller 375, Ed which produced just six victories in 25 starts.

his eight iron on the 17th.

Irish they don't bounce the other way.'

you hit? I said, "I hit a super shot."

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an enthusiastic home crowd in rallied.

he was finished at the start of

he season, and even he thought games.

of Americans, Arthur Ashe and tiebreaker," said Stockton, a triumph over New Zealand in Dick Stockton, are the latest resident of Dallas. "I thought I the Eastern Zone final on Sunwinners on the World Cham- could get blitzed 7-0. I had so day when Ken Rosewall out- 156-135-420, Ken Bennett 147- field hit 152 of 339 tries for pionship Tennis tour, and for many opportunities and wasted duelled Brian Fairlie, 6-1, 9-11, 152-409, Carl Bolin 355, Bert 44.9 percent. both it was simply a matter of them that I couldn't see how I 7-5, 9-7, in fours and 15 minutes. Davis 170-147-427, Ding Farr could win the match."

Nicklaus said, "I saw the marshal wave his hand like

The Golden Bear, who has not won since the Tournament

Players Championship last Labor Day, parred the next

"When he three-putted on the 14th, I felt like it was my

But the Brooklyn-born eight-year pro still had to put

away Pearce, who stayed in it until the 18th and then hit

is second shot to the lip of the cup for a birdie to tie

The tie lasted only seconds, as Murphy laid a spectacular

eight iron within two inches of the 17th pin for a birdie

three. He then needed only a par on 18, which he got in

It was the first win for Murphy since the 1970 Greater

Hartford Open, and he said it was a long time coming. "In that time I probably finished second 15 times," he

said. "I was beginning to wonder if I would ever win

Murphy was dressed in green and credited Irish luck for

When someone suggested it could have bounced into the

rough instead of to the pin, he said: I guess when you're

He said after the ball nested on the lip of the cup,

"Nicklau said, 'Nice shot.' Arnold Palmer said what did

hole but he three-putted both the 14th and 15th for bogeys.

that, and my confidence went like that."

tournament to win," Murphy said later.

an enthusiastic home crowd in Rotterdam, but rallied for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory in the Green 812,000 for their vicSoftball Umps

service break came in the 10th in Manchester.

Ashe, from Miami, dropped his first set to Dutchman Tom Okker, who was playing before Still ahead 6-5 before Stockton Okker, who was playing before Stockton Okker, who was pl

Stockton had to survive a tiebreak in the Red group final at San Antonio, Tex., to beat lanky Stan Smith, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6, for his first tourney success of the season, and even he thought tories.

After dropping the first set, Ashe jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second although Okker had a game point in each of the three games.

To Hold Clinic

EASTERN - Amy Pirkey 128, bear Michaud 362, Terry Hinston 349, Barbara Hinsley 346, for his first tourney success of the season, and even he thought to a 3-0 lead in the second although Okker had a game point in each of the three games.

Lori LeBlanc 340, Jane Smith by Carl Silver, Amateur Soft-Simmons 151-373, Beverly In the decisive set, the only ball Association commissioner Simmons 151-373, Beverly

Price 126-125-369, Barb free throw attempt and Callahan 137-345, Agnes Claughsey 342, Nina Adaschik with Silver at the Recreation 135-351, Mary Simmons 348,

Nancy Wright 129-357.

# Pleau Paces X BOWLING Whaler Win

RESTAURANT- Don Logan
137-386. Dom Farr 146-369, game by center Larry Pleau set the tempo and the New Harry Buckminster 135-379. England Whalers responded with a 4-1 World Hockey Chicago Jim Bell 154-148-426, Mike Association victory over the Vancouver Blazers Sunday

Pagani 140-366, Larry Bates Pagam 140-366, Larry Bates 140-141-393, Ken Lynch 368, Gene Grillo 135-351, Bob Mike Goalie Bruce Landon Webster, 32 (Ley, Selwood) Gene Grillo 133-351, Bob Mike 140-144-415, Joe Dworak 352, turned in a sharp effort in 8:19. Penalties — Cardiff, 7:06; Emil Palmieri 135-144-406, his second start of the Ley, 11:56; McCullouch, 14:34; Jeanot Wirtalla 353, Jim Evans season for New England. Ley, 19:19; Israelson, 19:19. 140-140-404, Frank McNamara Landon, who recently Second period - 3, New San Diego 43-142-414, Jim Lambert 351, returned to the Whalers England, Green, 4 (Pleau, Markstein 192-409, Dick after a brief retirement, LaClaire 158-376, Jim Moore stopped 21 shots. Rollie Irish 143-381, Pleau's goal was his 22nd

Adolph Kuszaj 370, Chester Nowicki 361, Dave Carlson 386, Russ Willhide 178-397, Tom Schuetz 139-367, Alex Urbanetti 151-403, Anton Mayer 137-174- point. 41, George May 385, Dave Score by periods: 0 0 1-1 Vancouver Viara 144-370, Ed Doucette Jr. Vancouver 140-393, Frank Blank 145-405, New England

2 1 1-4 New England Bremser 135-150-394, First period - 1, New Goalies: Vancouver, Frank Calvo 147-350, Jim England, Pleau, 22 (O'Donnell, McLeod; New England, Lan-POWDER PUFF - Charlotte Tucker Bright Spot Philadelphia W. L. T. Pts Ferguson 176-458, Ginny Barry Tucker Bright Spot Philadelphia 38 17 9 85

Abrhamsson, 0:39; Fotiu, 7:04.

England, French, 10 (Green,

Karlander) 5:44; 5, Van-

counver, Price, 4 (St. Sauveur, McKenzie) 10:13. Penalties —

Shots on goal by:

Third period - 4, New Quebec

MERCANTILE - Pete Brazitis 137, Walt Jacy 135-364, With Cougar Squad Atlanta 26 24 13 65 Division 2 Dave Krinjak 135-371. Don field, during the 1974-75 season with Manchester Communi-383, Hank Michaud 147-379, Sam Little 145-148-400, Mick Holmes ty College was Tom Tucker. 367, Nick Twerdy 367, Bill otherwise sub-par season

NEW YORK (UPI) - A pair over when we got to the Australia wound up a 4-0 COUNTRY CLUB - Nondo pounds, canned 98 of 120 free Onny Parun of New Zealand led 135-381, Len Giglio 154-378, Sal The tall hoopster scored Australian substitute Geoff Lombardo 372, Pete Staum 352. 402 points and collected 176

360, Dot Christensen 126, Val

Pohlman 184-138-157-479, Mayis games did Tucker fail to Foul shooting contest for ages game as Ashe ended the match. The sessions to be conducted Small 152-157-138-447, Judy reach twin scoring figures. 8-10 and 11-13 will be held In Davis Cup action, by Bob Parizeau and Dave Desrocher 142-135-405, Barbara He averaged 16.8 points per Wednesday night at 6:15 at the

Clark 137-345, Dot Kershaw 342, game this season and Community Y. A foul shooting held Thursday, March 19, at the same site. Children may sign up number of points from the now at the Y office. 15-foot line were both new

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Utah Sunday's Results New York 111, Memphis 87 Utah 93, Virginia 83 Indiana 104, St. Louis 99 San Antonio 103, Kentucky 98

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Minnesota 5, Toronto 3

Edmonton 7, Baltimore 2

San Diego 4, Winnipeg 4

Houston 4. Indianapolis 3

New England 4. Vancouver

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Sunday's Games

Boston 6. Chicago 2

Pittsburgh 8, Rangers 6

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2

Atlanta 4, Kansas City 0

Vancouver 7, Washington 3

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Toronto 5, Detroit 4

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Denver 133, San Diego 117 Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W. L. Pct. G.B. Boston Buffalo 44 19 .698 — 40 25 .615 5 New York 30 35 .462 15 Philadelphia 29 37 .439 161/2

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Sunday's Results Seattle 104, Boston 97 Washington 107, Los Angeles Philadelphia 91, New York 87 KC-Omaha 122, Detroit 112

Iouston 110, Phoenix 104

Portland 122, Golden State 86

Eric Gauruder paced the

Foodmen with 17 points and Billy Anderson (9). Bobb clash, 23-20, with 16 markers.

# Indiana Win Away From Big 10 Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bobby Knight

Last season, after Indiana had won the Conference Commissioners tournament for conference losers, Knight was outraged. As they tried to present Knight with a tournament trophy for which he had nothing but contempt the Indiana coach found it impossible to be a truly gracious winner. He could merely protest the fact In-

diana had even been forced to com-

pete in a runnersup tournament with:

'We're not losers.' Since that day last March, he has been right. Indiana's 28 victories this season all

> have looked remarkably like Saturday's easy 86-78 win over Ohio State. The top-ranked Hoosiers, winning their second game since losing Scott May with a broken wrist, coasted comfortably through most of the second half with a 19-point lead before the Buckeyes made the final score a bit more respectable.

It was Indiana's 31st straight victory, including the three in last season's CCA tourney, and the Hoosiers can tie the record for consecutive wins for a Big Ten team by winning its next game. Steve Green and guard Quinn

Buckner led Indiana with 29 and 19 points and Bob Wilkerson had 14. Meanwhile, second-ranked Maryland and third-ranked UCLA tuned up for post-season play with one-sided victories. The Terps, with a first-round bye in the Atlantic Coast Conference free-for-all, dumped it on East Tennessee State with an 104-87 victory behind 21 points by John

UCLA clinched a tie for its ninth straight Pacific-8 title with a 93-59 triumph over Stanford. The conference tie virtually guaranteed the Bruins a berth in the NCAA tournament. Marques Johnson scored 15 first-half points to spark the UCLA triumph, while teammate Dave Meyers finished with 21.

No. 4 Louisville wrapped up the Missouri Valley Conference title with a 92-73 rout of North Texas State behind 18 points by Ricky Gallon and 15 by Wesley Cox.

In the Southeastern Conference race, seventh-ranked Alabama moved to within a game of the league title with a 100-75 victory over Florida, while No. 5 Kentucky kept its hopes alive with a 109-84 drubbing of In the Atlantic Coast Conference,

North Carolina State, Clemson and North Carolina finished in a three-way tie for second place, but the defending national champion Wolfpack lost the coin-flips for the all-important tournament seedings. Consequently, the Wolfpack was

grouped in the same bracket with

In Saturday's games, David Thompson scored 36 points in his Reynolds Coliseum farewall appearance as the sixth-ranked Wolfpack rolled over North Carolina-Charlotte, 103-80. No. 12 North Carolina edged Duke, 74-70, and No. 15 Clemson blasted Biscayne,

In the Pac-8, No. 10 Oregon State kept its hopes of tying UCLA for the conference title alive with an 86-78 victory over 20th-ranked Washington and No. 12 Southern California routed California, 82-59.

No. 7 Arizona State clinched the Western Athletic Conference crown with a 114-80 romp over Colorado State, while No. 11 Texas-El Paso was dropping a 65-54 decision to Brigham. Young. No. 18 Arizona topped Wyoming, 92-74. No. 9 Marquette rolled to its 10th

straight victory, beating Oklahoma City 86-65.

No. 14 Penn clinched the Ivy League crown with an 89-59 rout of Brown and No. 18 New Mexico State topped Bradley, 64-54.

Sets Record -

ATLANTA (UPI) - Lanky R.I., scored two goals Sunday scored by a U.S. citizen in a 4-0 Curt Bennett, who developed night to set a National Hockey shutout by the Atlanta Flames his hockey playing skills on the League record for most goals over the Kansas City Scouts. ponds and rinks of Cranston.



Manager Welcomes Newest Met to Camp

Dave Kingman, acquired from San Francisco, is welcomed into the New York Mets' spring camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., by Manager Yogi Berra. Kingman is expected to

# Minor Back Problems Affect Yaz and Tiant

practice Sunday due to tion mark on the pitching pitch his usual 200 to 250 instrained back muscles, suffered Saturday after an hour's workout with a lead-

Darrell Johnson said the injury was not serious. Pitcher Luis Tiant has the arm to the test.

(UPI) - Carl Yastrzemski not be ready for Thursday's how it's going to be."

29-year-old

Meanwhile, the Yankees, definitely a major threat to the Orioles' domination of the AL East after the winter acquisitions of both Hunter and rightfielder Bobby Bonds, have a logiam at first base which will likely make a permanent designated hitter of Ron Blomberg. Blomberg, who has been platooned in years past, had

hoped to land a steady job at first base this year. That, however, was before manager Bill Virdon threw last year's DH, Roy White, into the first base sweepstakes which also include incumbent Chris Chambliss and recent

readying a not-so-secret weapon to offset the New York

Yankees' off-season acquisition of Jim "Catfish" Hunter

No one, not even Orioles' always confident Manager

injury-filled year from Palmer, Baltimore's pitching

Palmer, who because of arm miseries slumped to 7-12

Orioles' Miami training camp Sunday and looked im-

"He appeared real loose and threw hard without much

effort," Orioles pitching coach George Bamberger

reported. "You can't really tell how much until we start

playing games, but right now I'm encouraged by Jim's per-

a healthy Jim Palmer.

"It looks like this team has a chance to go all the way," Blomberg said, "so it's up to each guy to do the thing he WINTER HAVEN, Fla. within a day or two. He will up. Until then, I won't know can do best. I guess the Yanks feel the best thing I can do is hit and with three first baseman and Bonds in centerfield. I

was expected to take part intra-squad game or the However, .Johnson guess I'd better donate my gloves to charity." today in the regular Boston exhibition season opener remains optimistic that Elsewhere around the Grapefruit League circuit, Boston Red Sox pre-season drills Friday between the Red Sox Wise will be a major figure Red Sox veteran slugger Carl Yastrzemski missed Sunand the Detroit Tigers at on the Boston mound this day's workout because of a strained back muscle, while The veteran first Chain o' lakes Park here. year. "There's no doubt in shortstop Mario Guerrero still hadn't reported baseman-left fielder missed

Rick Wise is another quesmy mind that he'll be able to
becoming the first Bosox holdout since Sammy White in

nings this year," Johnson Other notable still-unsigned players include Oakland Athletics' shortstop Campy Campaneris, reportedly asking owner Charles O. Finley for \$100,000; Cleveland Indians' righthander missed much of The biggest question mark outfielder Oscar Gamble and their newly acquired first last season because of torn is shortstop Mario baseman Boog Powell; pitchers Andy Messermith and heat treatments over the shoulder muscles in his Guerrero, who has been Tommie John and outfielder Bill Buckner of the Los weekend and Manager pitching arm. The former totally out of the reach of Angeles Dodgers; outfielder Dusty Baker, third baseman St. Louis Cardinal has been team officials. Guerrero Darrell Evans, pitcher Max Leon and catcher Paul throwing but has yet to put failed to come to terms with Casanova all of the Atlanta Braves.

management before March Among those players agreeing to terms Sunday included also been victimized by back "One of these days," Wise 1, making him the first Red California Angels' second baseman Denny Dovle and relief pains but is expected to start said, "I'll pop the ball and Sox player in 18 years to pitcher Dave LaRoche, acquired from the Cubs last his throwing workouts see how my shoulder holds earn the tag of "holdout." . Friday, plus Los Angeles Dodgers' shortstop Bill Russell.

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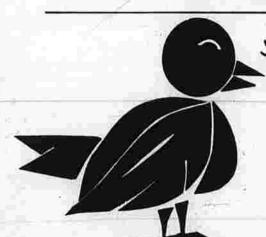
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Thinking Ahead Urged

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - Sen, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Sunday the United States should think ahead about the consequences of its policies at home and abroad. Mansfield said, however, he believes the nation will withstand the "adversity of the present" and find leadership in the Presidency and the Congress because it

The Senate Democratic leader made his remarks in a lecture delivered in honor of his long-time friend and colleague, retired Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt. Covering a wide range of topics, Mansfield attributed much of the nation's problems to it's emphasis on military spending and to the way laws have been executed in the

Murdered Consul Buried

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) - Two jeeploads of army troops guarded the gates of San Geronimo cemetery. Inside, a gaunt woman dressed in black wept softly under the Police with rifles at the ready patrolled the cemetery

Sunday for the funeral of John Egan, a kidnaped American consular official shot to death by leftist guerrillas. Egan's Bolivian-born wife, Cirila, wept openly as the dark coffin of oak and brass was placed in a tomb. The provincial governor gathered her in his arms and kissed her on

both cheeks. Candles and wreaths sent by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, President Ford and U.S. Ambassador Robert Hill lined the walls of the tomb.

In Washington, Ford called the slaying of 62-year-old Egan "a vicious act which will be condemned by people of decency and honor everywhere."

Heidi Biggs Dies Near Home

BELLVILLE, Ill. (UPI), - Hawaii was a "dream vacation" for Heidi Biggs, but she told her mother it was time to go back to Illinois. She wanted to die at home. Fourteen-year-old Heidi, a cancer patient, died Sunday in an ambulance on the last leg of her journey home. Her mother, Lucille Biggs, said Heidi knew that "time was running out fast for her."

Heidi turned to her in their hotel woom in Honolulu last week. "She asked me to please take her back to Belleville soon," her mother said. "She wanted to die at home." The earliest flight they could get was a nonstop trip Sun-townhouse in New York City's day morning.

Delegation Heads Home

SAIGON (UPI) - An eight-member U.S. congressional delegation flew home today, ending an Indochina factfinding mission climaxed by a heated encounter with Com- changed its name, first to munist representatives. Attempts by the group to get information on missing to the wishes of female

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong officials. The delegation of one senator and seven representatives ended the trip Sunday night by calling on Secretary of

"I think the whole group feels there must be moreeffort 19 politically motivated bom- Ragno, Al Hanley, a guard, would not be harmed. Ranno. to make some changes in this on the part of our State Department and particularly Dr. bings in the United States since and Robert DeJoy, a boiler- said he was told, "We don't country." Kissinger to work toward some solution," Rep. Paul 1970, including the Capitol man, were taken handcuffed want to hurt you because you're

Amtrak Command Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Paul Reistrup, the new president of Amtrak, says more passenger trains should be running in the populous areas of the East and upper Midwest. But he will recommend no new long-distance passenger routes for now.

In an interview Sunday on the lounge car of the Chicago to Washington Broadway Limited, Reistrup also predicted

Oil Buying Monopoly passenger trains will probably need increasing government subsidies for the foreseeable future.

Reistrup arrived in Washington Sunday by train to take William R. Cotter, D-Conn., has major oil companies have used over the presidency of the National Rail Passenger Corp. from outgoing Roger Lewis. He said he plans to ride every Amtrak route at least once before the end of the year.

Savings Could Be Short-Lived

BOSTON (UPI) - Th Massachusetts Department.of Public Health says proposed easements in air quality regulations for the greater Boston area could save \$43 million a year, but warns the savings may be short-lived. In a more than 100-page draft environmental impact report on proposed revisions in air pollution regulations for the Metropolitan Boston District, the DPH said a major utility company, Boston Edison, could save about \$13 million a year if it were allowed to burn "dirtier" or higher sulfur content fuel.

The report projects large residual fuel oil users in the 89 outlying communities in the district would save about \$30 million a year.

But the DPH's Division of Environmental Health also warned easements in the state's regulations, if followed by other states, could eliminate the current price advantage and wipe out savings.

#### Cold Air Threatens Crops By United Press International

Cold Canadian air chilled the South and threatened to damage crops early today The icy air mass dropped down from Canada and moved over the Southeast. Temperatures fell below freezing as far south as central Georgia. Peach and tobacco farmers were warned freezing

temperatures may extend into Tallahassee, Fla., and could damage crops. But the Mississippi Valley was even colder with many

areas reporting below-zero temperatures.
Winds whipped the New England coast and sent snow swirling across southeastern Massachusetts.

Wild Cat Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) - A wildcat strike by the deliverers union of the New York Daily News prevented circulation of two million newspapers today.

None of the paper's five editions were delivered. The walkout, which management called an unauthorized strike in violation of the deliverer's contract, left 800,000 early editions of today's paper sitting on loading plat-

The strike came in a dispute over work schedules

#### Radical Group Has History Of Violence

The "Weather Underground" made ts reputation as a violent radical group by planting bombs in major government and corporate offices, including the U.S. Capitol, the Pentagon and offices of International Telephone and Telegraph. The people who apparently used a bomb or bombs to start a fire Saturday that destroyed a sponge rubber factory in a mall Connecticut city claimed to be members of the left-wing

The Underground was last in the news when it claimed responsibility for the Jan. 29, Department and for planting dynamite in an Oakland, Calif., induction center.

The organization started as the "Weatherman" and was formed on the wave of antiVietnam war violence in the late. 1960s by radicals who broke with the Students for a Democratic Society.

Like many radicals, they wanted a drastic change in the American political and economic system. But unlike most, they believed the time was ripe for bringing the revolution to the streets. The name Weatherman com-

es from a Bob Dylan song Subterranean Homesick Blues." which contains the words: "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows." "Bring the war Home," was

one of their slogans. Weatherman leaders went underground in 1969, splitting into isolated cells with no real headquarters. They set off bombs around the country, and gained a reputation for aimless iolence with their bizarre "Day of Rage," a wild windowsmashing rampage in

On March 6, 1970, an elegant Greenwich Village blew up, killing three members of the Weathermen. Police later found it was being used as a "bomb factory."

Says Security Guard Over the years, the group has "Weatherpeople," in deference

bings around the country. has claimed responsibility for worked, ng in 1971 and the Pen-

face off against Arab oil

establishing a federal agency

with the sole power to buy

foreign oil on the basis of com-

petitive bids submitted by oil-

The competition would drive

prices down and oil and gas-

oline products could be

within the United States, he

Cotter said the united

purchasing front is needed

because the major oil com-

panies in the U.S. "have been rolling over and plaing dead

while the price of oil was

'In fact the available

rich nations.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Ranno, 44, said he and the time, though I guess it wasn't "Scared, really scared," was others were taken completely too long," Ranno said of the American servicemen touched off a dramatic debate with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong officials members, and then to Weather Underground. It has taken Ranno summed up his feelings wore ski masks. The guard said us a good way because we did't credit for a number of bom- after being kidnaped by three the abductors were in the hear any explosion. "They keptmen claiming to be building and came on the telling us 'Don't get nervous. FBI Director Clarence Kelley revolutionaries, who then workers from behind. State Henry Kissinger to step up peacemaking efforts in said the Weather Underground destroyed the factory where he He said the abductors Ranno said. "They didn't touch repeatedly assured them they us at all. They said, 'We've got

> and blindfolded from the working stiffs like us. tagon in 1972, A number of the group's members are high on factory about an hour before interview from his Ansonia the FBI wanted list, Kelley explosions set it ablaze around home that one of the abductors 11:30 p.m. Saturday. asked him "Have you ever heard of the Weathermen?" "I said, 'Just what I read in Rep. Cotter Proposes the papers.' Then he said, 'Well

you're going to hear more about them." Ranno said. Ranno, who has been with the factory for 24 years, said one of the abductors was armed with a WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. evidence strongly suggests that pistol. He said the men put the employes into Ranno's car and proposed the creation of a the OPEC oil price increases to drove them away. national oil-purchasing expand their own profit

Shelton Rubber Plant Burns

be members of the radical group called the "Weather Underground." (UPI photo)

We're not going to hurt you,"

with skyrocketing oil prices and levels," he said. The Hartford congressman Egg Machine did not say whether the federal To help Pennsylvania Cotter said Saturday he will agency he proposes would buy introduce legislation this week, the oil outright or simply hanfarmers dispose of an egg dle purchasing requests from dispensing hard-boiled eggs for a nickel each were in-He said once the oil has been stalled in cafes and taverns bought the agency would turn it throughout the state. over to domestic consumers.

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# Democrat Dinner Highlighted with Bailey Appearance

HARTFORD (UPI) - bring \$50,000 into the party Democratic State Chairman coffers. John M. Bailey left his hospital New Haven Democratic bed to tell cheering Democratic Town Chairman Arthur T. Barsupporters "When we draw bieri and his Bridgeport ogether, we win." counterpart, John J. Luckard, Bailey, who has been also boycotted the meal. hospitalized for three weeks for Mrs. Grasso used the occatreatment of throat cancer, sion to attack former Meskill spoke in a faltering voice Satur- for leaving her with what she day night to party faithfuls called an \$85 million state attending the annual Jefferson- budget deficit.

"I can honestly say that after His voice cracking and at seven weeks in office, I know times barely audible from the everything I always wanted to middle of the Hartford Hilton's know about the Meskill adbanquet room, the 70-year old ministration...but was afraid to chairman said, "When we draw ask," she said. together, we win. We win big." Meanwhile, Connecticut The legendary Bailey's most Republicans gathered for two recent political accomplish- dinners Saturday night, one for ment was the election of Mrs. former state Public Works Ella T. Grasso as the nation's Commissioner Paul J.

first woman governor elected Manafort and the other was the on her own merits. Seated on either side of mittee's annual Lincoln Day Bailey at the Hilton were two of Dinner in Hartford. his other political proteges, The testimonial for Manafort former Gov. John N. Dempsey and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, many Republicans as the D-Conn, Dempsey's kickoff for his campaign for the predecessor and the first Jew GOP nomination for mayor of elected governor of Connec- New Britain.

Mrs. Grasso praised Bailey, who was still wearing a hospital identification bracelet on his left wrist, as a political genius. "I salute his genius, his conidence and his courage, and thank him once more for all the generous gifts he has given us, enabling us to serve the people will be held Tuesday morning of Connecticut," Mrs. Grasso Three men at Sponge Rubber Products Co. in Shelton were abducted, police report, before three explosions were touched off causing a fire which heavily damaged the sprawling

multi-million-dollar plant. The men were released unharmed by kidnapers who claimed to in four years in which the Democrats have been in power, Women's Club will read. natorial election to former Republican Gov. Thomas J. The Holy Family Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 'Scared, Really Scared', Meskill. The festive occasion was somewhat marred by the 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. absence of the Democratic

The fund raiser was the first

town chairmen of Hartford,
Bridgeport and New Haven,
will conduct a recitation of the
rosary and devotional hour who are feuding with Mrs. Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Cronin Grasso over patronage policies. Hall at Mayfair Gardens. All Nicholas A. Carbone, Hart-Whalers' hockey game, two

blocks away at the Hartford of America, will meet Thursday Civic Center. He was upset the at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Democratic State Central Com-Hall. Arthur Illing, a member of mittee declined his offer to use the Manchester Historical the new center as the site for Society, will show slides of The affair was expected to Refreshents will be served. Manchester long ago.

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# Dartmouth Professors Integrate Computer into Courses

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - On decade ago by two Dartmouth while it seems to each user he said.

tor for administration at the many people to use a large cen-Kiewit Computation Center. More than 90 per cent of the roughly 4,000 Dartmouth students make use of the computer and more than 150 courses use it as an integral part of the course. "One man computerized some lectures so they were self

Byrne said. Courses involving complex computations can give more realistic problems. One student did tabulations on how the sub urbs voted in 1972, finding on most issues they voted conser-

and analyze them, Byrne said. Widespread use of Dartmouth's one computer is possi-

# CALENDAR

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. In addition to publicizing events and activities individually, the college hopes that the Calendar will serve as a weekly reminder of all that is available at Manchester Community College. The MCC staff looks

campus and at the various events, Call 646-2137 for

Room C-16, Main Campus, Tuition \$19. Tuesday, March 4 \* Dinner - 6 p.m., Food Ser-

vice Dining Room, Main Campus, \$4.50 per person, reserva-Comedy Film Series - 6:30

Wednesday, March 5 Comedy Film Series - 6:30

Thursday, March 6 Campus, \$1.50 per person. Campus, 6-8 p.m.

Friday, March 7 Campus, \$1.50 per person.

Duplicate bridge — 7:45 p.m., Manchester Bridge Club, Room 102, Hartford Road, open to all players, \$1.75. Auditions - "The Tiger" and "If I'm O.K., und y'r O.K., then...," Auditorium, Main Campus, 3-6 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge - 1 p.m., Manchester Community College Bridge Club, Room 102, Hartford Road, open to all players, \$1.50. Auditions - "The Tiger" and "If I'm O.K., und y'r O.K., then...," Auditorium, Main Campus, 3-6 p.m.

Soccer Tournament - 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Second Annual In door Soccer Tournament Manchester High School, Clarke Arena, free. Monday, March 10

Food Service Dining Room. Main Campus, \$2.25 per person. vice courses. Open on a space

at the college bookstore

They did two things that have . mands in simple english instead was too complex. Thomas Byrne, assistant direc- sharing program which allows time-sharing. We tried to do a the computer. BASIC turned

teaching. This gave him two hours to lecture about things he never had time for before,' SUPERMARKETS

"The paper he did for one course would have gotten him a Ph.D in years past" because it would have taken that much effort to get statistics together

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further information on any of the activities listed below. Monday, March 3 \*Electrocardiogram Interpretation - 7:30 p.m., 4 weeks,

p.m., Student Center, Main Campus, free. \*Consumer and the Automobile - 7:30 p.m., weeks, Room 207, Hartford Road, Tuition \$8. Film - 8 p.m., "Grapes of Wrath," Auditorium, Main Campus, free.

p.m., Student Center, Main Campus, free.

\*\*Luncheon - Noon, Food Service Dining Room, Main Auditions — "The Tiger" and "If I'm O.K., und y'r O.K., then...," Auditorium, Main

\*\*Luncheon - Noon, Food Service Dining Room, Main Duplicate Bridge — 7:45 p.m., MCC Novice Game, Room 103, Hartford Road, open to all players with 0-20 master points,

Saturday, March 8

Sunday, March 9

Veal Parmigiana, Chicken A la King, Meat Loaf or Salisbury Steak \*Luncheon - 11:45 a.m. Creem Rite Finant . . . . 2 16 oz 45° Orange Juice Finast ... 4 6 oz 89°

most college campuses professors-John G. Kemeny, has exclusive use of the system. Kemeny and Kurtz felt one said. lets computer users give computer was that the language time-sharing programs. It is X equal Y."

could learn it in two hours," he run, print, end, list, read, write, million computer.

into a three-year research several major companies, and any field. BASIC uses self-explanatory project with Dartmouth and

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students head for the library to now president of the college, And they invented a computer reason it was impractical to inwork on assignments. At Dart- and Thomas E. Kurtz, now language, called BASIC, which troduce students to the com- language worldwide for use in mathematic formulas like 'let college environment so our anything from help design powerful because of its range of General Electric picked up suited to a college en- bills to play word games with applications are peculiarly bridges to send out town water "We feel we're just as impor- helped revolutionize the com- of complex mathematical for"They tried to design a commands. With it, for examvironment," Byrne said. It has children—a good way to get tant a part of the education program as the library," said the worked out a time
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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Volunteer firefighters of Emanuel Lutheran Church Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the council will meet tonight at 7:30 Town of Manchester Fire in the church chapel. Department will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the McKee St. Novena of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be

Manchester Chapter, celebrated tonight at 7:30 at the SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight Church of the Assumption, S. at 7:30 in the Teen Center Adams St. Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. Second Congregational Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the

Church council will meet chapel of Emanuel Lutheran tonight at 7:30 in the church Church. The Manchester High School executive board will meet Class of 1945 reunion com- tonight at 7:30 at the home of

mittee will meet Tuesday at 8 Mrs. Alan Shaw, 28 S. n.m. at the home of Ernestine Hawthorne St. Catalano Brown, 99 Henry St. Manchester Newcomers Club will discuss "Fear of Flying" by Erika Johng tonight at 8 at

318 Redwood Rd.



Two American presidents have been honored with the Nobel Peace Prize Woodrow Wilson each received this award for their efforts to better mankind, The World Almanac recalls. Roosevelt was honored in 1906 for his services as mediator during the Russo-Japanese War in 1905. In 1919. Wilson received the prize for his efforts in establishing the

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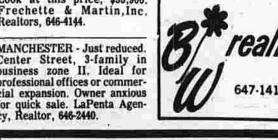
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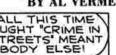




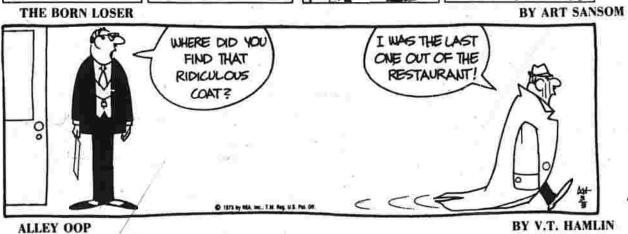


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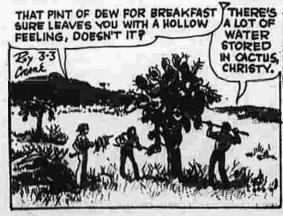


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BY HANA-BARBERA



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

A HIKE TODAY -- IT'S CLOUDY, WINDY, AND CHILLY! BESIDES. THERE ARE CHORES TO BE DONE!

CAPTAIN EASY





WIN AT BRIDGE

INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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15 Above (Ger-

Safety play brings in slam

might have played six notrump. been the best play.'
It really doesn't matter. The INEWSPAPER ENTERPR

the same thing. For instance, here is a standard safety play. South finds himself in six

principle involved is the same."

Jim: "South wants to lose just one club trick and he wants

to give himself the best chance

to do just that. He sees that he

can't make the slam if West

holds king-jack plus one or two small clubs. He wants to find a

way to handle any other club

Oswald: "The safety play

here is to lay down his ace of

king and has no trouble finess

ing against the jack and making all the tricks. If an honor failed

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Jim: "How about a week's to drop he would go over to articles on percentage and safe-Oswald: "They aren't exactly holding in the East hand." South finds himself in six notrump after a slightly irregular notrump opening. He might have Yeached six clubs, if he had opened one club or North might have played in round finesse of the queen. It would have failed miserably this time, but it still would have heen the hest play."

A - Bid one club. This hand really calls for a three-card, club-Your partner raises you two clubs. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle Farming 64 Paper measure ADOK DOWN implement 5 Farm building 1 Proceedings (ab.) 2 Timber wolf 3 Hebrew dry 24 Small animal 46 Famous pen 25 Above Russian 46 Became larger 27 Girl's nickname Scandinavian

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measure 4 Rabbit 5 Small onion 6 Diminutive 52 Place for bull's

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students and manpower prac- enough to justify your suport of titioners in public agencies and a slowdown." private firms, will provide The researchers for the state technical information and found these types of savings in expertise for administering gasoline on interstate and rural manpower programs and in-roads; at 55 miles per hour, 13.7 troductory familiarity with the per cent; at 50, 21.8 per cent decentralized use of federal and and at 45, 37.5 per cent. state funds for developing man- The AAA told Ribicoff the power and employment magnitude of the savings possi-Connecticut Manpower most drivers and said more im-Executive Association, Inc. is a portantly, neither is the most

agencies on a contractual basis. presently used.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Thursday: Also, Anne Baiocchi, Stephanie Knybel, 172 Birch Blueberry Circle, Ellington: George L. Slater, 160 Joyce L. Manager, 422 Pub Cir-Oakland St.; Harold E. cle, Hebron; Roberta M. Fultz, Barnsley, 167 E. Center St.; 12 Bank St.; Carol Shea, 72 Ann Barbara DiMaio, RFD 4, St., South Windsor; Jacqueline Rockville; April G. Daggett, Genovese, 43 Pleasant St.; East Hartford; Constance Frank Motola, 35 Henry St., Lenfest, Wall St., Hebron; South Windsor; Daune Laun-Lillian M. Cady, Lebanon; dria, East Hartford; Robert Albert Weir, East Hartford; Artz, 12C Downey Dr.; Manuel Roberta VanNess, 33 Hickory B. Vincent, Norwich.

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East Hartford: Anthony Straceski.
South Windsor: Kristine Glastonbury: Kathleen Welch. East Hartford: James Gentile. South Windsor: Christine Franzosa.

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Beltiore, Claudia Bertrand, Ellen Burns,
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Theresa Keeney, Edwin Lojeski,
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O'Brien, Barbara Upton,
South Windsor: Karen Barlock,
Laurence Gerbo, Donna Pajot, Richard
Ptachinaki.
Thomas Gerbo,
Rockville: Luke O'Connor,
Skrok.
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James Picone. Glastonbury: Brad Strella. South Windsor: Mark Slack. Bolton: John Grimsldi.

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Robin Mullins, Cathy Ploszal, Susan
Samela, Jane Theiry, Diane Thompson,
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James Fox, Gina Frese, Carolyn
Bradley, Patricia Kenyon, Greg Lareau,
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Wehner.

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Flynn, Kevin Golden, Janet Nesterick,
Christophar Welch.
Glastonbury: Marie Schoebel, Elleen
Supino.
Bolton: Thomas Alton, Johanna
Young.
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Wehner.
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LaChance,
Vernon: Thomas Riordan.
Ellington: Marc Pinard.
Andover: Kevin Hurst.
South Windsor: Laurie Slack.

## ABOUT TOWN A 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Directors comment session is

Manchester WATES will greeters and refreshments will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing-in be served by Mrs. Agnes John-son and Miss Vivian Larson and

suggestions on any subject in Gremillion and James Baker, the board's jurisdiction. Those who appear are William Radzewicz, third. The Mancester Council on granted anonymity from the beginning M-R are reminded to World Hunger will meet

Comment Session

Planned Tuesday

Friendship Circle of the and will present Mrs. Dodi Salvation Army will meet Dienst who will show slides of Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Hostesses

The practice of public display cond; Peg LaPlant and Joe of the corpse of a dead monarch Toce, third.

Lying in State

Results Friday night in the Reith Burnham and William Pierson and Jane Lowe, third. South: James Tatro and Lance Manchester Municipal Andover Bridge Club game at

Building. It is for those town Andover Congregational residents who wish to com-ment, complain or file Harold Lucal, first; Sonja second: Mrs. Burton Smyth and North-South: Peg Dunfield and Elaine Mitchell, first; Frankie

Similar sessions are held on South: John Woodman and East-West: the first Tuesday (in the mor-ning) and the third Thursday Sunshine and James Cleary, se-ning) and the third Thursday Sunshine and James Cleary, se-(in the evening) of each month. cond; Norma Fagan and Bob mons, second; William Calhoun McLaughlin, third. and Simone Calhoun, third. Stratton, third. East-West: John Descy and

Results in the Feb. 26 Skenderain and Eugene Toch Louis Halpryn, first; James Nutmeg YWCA novice game at second; Ann Staub and Caro Polites and Rita Holland, sethe Community Y are: Patricia Dell'Angela, third. Forstrom and William Levy, There are still openings in or highly placed official several classes in the originated in Anglo-Saxon times Results Friday in the William Calhoun, second; Sally Manchester Community Manchester Adult Evening and arose from political con- Manchester Nite Time Novice Heavisides and Judy Pitts,

Community Y are: North-

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE** 

and Marion McCarthy, first; Floyd Barnello, second; Jim Results in the Feb. 27 Mary Warren and Margaret Anderson and San Cuscovitch, Nutmeg YWCA duplicate game Boyle, second; Olympia Fegy third. at the Community Y are: and Lucille Mahoney, third.

Results in the Feb. 24 William Belekewicz and Fred World Hunger will meet
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

# President Expected To Delay Oil Tariffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford port fee while vetoing a bill that could sus-

Democratic controlled Congress on an overall energy program. Ford imposed a \$1 per barrel fee on imported oil Feb. 1 to begin cutting the country's reliance on foreign oil by making it crease of another \$1 March 1 and still

White House sources said Ford now will Sources said the President also has has decided to suspend part of his oil im- postpone the March and April installments decided to delay his plan to remove Congress has voted to suspend the entire

fee retroactively to Feb. 1. Ford planned to veto that bill today. He apparently hoped his partial suspen-

entrances as the board scheduled school

openings an hour and a half late and

planned early closings. Teachers planned

an 11 a.m. meeting.

for 60 days, leaving the first \$1 still in existing price controls on domestic oil

newsmen Monday Ford feels a sion would avoid a showdown of votes in Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island and Congress over whether to override his Rep. James Wright of Texas is "too fluffy more expensive. He had scheduled an in- veto and that the compromise on the oil and lacking in detail." It would raise gasfee would lead to a compromise with oline taxes five cents and use the money Congress on a long-range energy program. for energy research.

Ullman Plan Favored

All indications are Ford believes

another Democratic proposal, by Rep. Al

Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and

### Norwalk Schools Picketed By Striking Teachers

NORWALK (UPI) - About 900 meet with striking teachers but would supmembers of the Norwalk Federation of port the board. Teachers went on strike today amid doubts as to whether they would obey a was a wage increase for the second year of court injunction barring the strike if one the current pact, now in its first year. The board offered a 5.5 per cent hike, but an arbitrator recommended an 8 per cent in-

tract talks broke off early today when the Board of Education learned teachers were while negotiations went on. Norwalk Corporation Counsel Arthur Goldblatt said the city would seek a Superior Court injunction today ordering the teachers to return to work under

threat of stiff fines. Meanwhile, Briggs said he was trying to serve the 16,000 youths enrolled i Norwalk schools with volunteers and substitute teachers. He will know better by the end of the day how well the schools can unction under the emergency program. Don Kehoe, president of the union, would not comment when asked if the teachers would obey a return-to-work in-

Mayor Donald Irwin said he would not

ly touchy item when it passed one of the most popular bills of the year with an amendment to end the 22 per cent oil and

measure - appears likely when the bill By DOUG BEVINS the Finance Committee produces. Fate of "Our decisions should do the most good the depletion allowance, at least for now, or the greatest number of people," may hinge on which side feels the most ressure from taxpayers anxious for mission (PZC), said Monday night. So Swensson moved to deny an extension of the Central Business District (CBD)

many townspeople.

apartments off St. James St.

One Against A Legion

Issue Not Clearly Defined The issue is not clearly defined between liberal and conservative. Some liberals feel the tax cut bill should be passed without any extraneous riders because an energy measure already is starting through the legislative process. This legislation would be the logical vehicle for ending the depletion allowance, they feel. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Monday he hoped the Senate would drop depletion from its tax

'Teacher' Cracks Whip at Martin School

Showing that New England the class for the moment, with a "cat-classroom in conjunction with its

schoolmasters in colonial days were o'-nine-tails" if he can't give the right study of colonial history and

stern and the children better be well answer. Mrs. Margery Bialeck's awareness of the bicentennial

behaved or else, Debbie Pearl Grade 5 social studies class at Martin celebration. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Senate Committee to Open

Hearings on House Tax Bill

fight over it delay tax rebates?

Politically Touchy

gas depletion allowance, retroactive to

A filibuster - nonstop talking to kill the

The House handed the Senate a political-

Secretary William Simon.

The committee, after being briefed on a too low.

threatens John Lautenbach, dunce of School portrayed the colonial

Finance Committee is beginning the

process of answering a question of interest

Town Initiates

systems is considered likely.

Sanitary Survey

to every taxpayer: Will the oil depletion

The Manchester Health Department

today initiated a sanitary survey in those

areas of town where overflow of septic

The survey is intended to define the ex-

provide information to the Board of Direc-

tors and Sanitary Sewer Blue Ribbon Com-

The Health Department plans to work

closely with owners of properties where

overflows are located - to correct the

Rd., Concord Rd., Blue Ridge Dr., Carter

S. Redwood Farms, Leland Dr., Linwood

Town of Manchester identification and

will request permission from the resident

before entering the property. No inspec-

tion will be made if the resident isn't

home. The survey will be conducted in

March and April, when the ground water is

The Health Department will provide as

much technical information as possible to

any owner trying to make corrections.

Plans for on-site corrections (other than

the installation of town-operated sanitary

sewers) will require review by the Health

high and septic problems are most acute.

Health Department personnel will carry

Dr., Bush Hill Rd. and Winthrop Rd.

Would Delay Tax Cut "It would delay-getting this relief to lower and middle income taxpayers," As for the rest of the bill, the Finance Committee is likely to increase the cuts in the House bill which would grant rebates of \$100-200 to almost every taxpayer and would cut 1975 taxes in the last half of the Department, to insure they meet State

# 'Light Agenda' Faces **Town's Directors**

It appears that the "comparatively light Directors tonight may not be so light after

not on the agenda, may come up for disarea, whether or not it should be restored to a grassy area; and the town's personnel supervisor, whether or not she was handpicked by the town manager. Hearings Possible Both subjects will be under

"correspondence." Both subjects may get public airings, if their sponsors, Carl Zinsser for Lincoln Center and Phyllis Jackston and Vivian Ferguson for the per-

# The Weather

Partly sunny this afternoon with a few snow flurries in the northwestern part of the state. High temperatures in the 30s. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the teens inland and low 20s along the sound. Fair Wednesday with highs again in the

Zinsser said he will ask for a suspension of rules, so that the Lincoln Center item may be placed under "new business." Directors Jackston and Ferguson haven't disclosed their plans. Unfinished Business Under unfinished business, the board

Municipal Building. Under public hearing items it will con-· a \$6,563 appropriation for employing an additional school custodian, with the sum to be financed by a state grant.

• a \$68,103 appropriation for the Head Start program, to be financed by a federal Salary Appropriation · a \$1,214 appropriation for three

upon March 11) is a proposed \$25,000 and will close the spring whenever allocation for a study of the town's water supply and its quality.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate allowance be abruptly ended and will the Several senators including Hubert House-passed \$21.3 billion tax cut, starts Finance chairman Russell Long, D-La., hearings Wednesday with Treasury also wants to add some recession fighting tax breaks, possibly special credits for the

# Turned Down ByPZC for West Germany this morning with Heinrich Albertz, a Protestant pastor and former mayor of West Berlin. The kidnaners believed still holding

In other business Monday night, the PZC approved plans for First Hartford Realty Corp.'s luxury condomium project at Joseph Swensson, secretary of Lydall St. and Greenwood Dr. The ap-Manchester's Planning and Zoning Com- proval is subject to PZC-requested changes in the plans. Carmine Filloramo, an official of the development firm, said he hopes to have zone on the west side of Main St., a the first models in the 60-unit, 12-building proposal overwhelmingly opposed by project open in late June. Forest Ridge The PZC voted unanimously to deny the

The condomium complex, to be known rezoning, which was sought by Dr. Joseph as Forest Ridge, will be on a 28.7-acre site Massaro so he could build high-rise with access via both Lydall St. and Greenwood Dr. Prices for the condominium units are expected to start at about \$50,000.

Swensson, in his reasoning for the mo-"It's one man against a whole legion of

people," Swennson said.
PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert, summarizing the reasons for denial said, "High-rise may be a good idea, but this one is on the wrong side of the street. West Side People Opposed "The west side of Main St. is still a pretty nice residential area," Sieffert said. 'High-rise wouldn't be the best use of the

At a Feb. 3 public hearing on Dr. Massaro's request, 24 townspeople spoke against his application. The opposition also included petitions with several hundred signatures of members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Emanuel Lutheran

Massaro, who owns about 21/4 acres of land off St. James St., had requested CBD extension to include most of the land bounded by Main St., Myrtle St., St. James

will consider establishing a Health District with South Windsor, permitting Manchester Community College to rent space in the Teen Center for a Day Care Center, and allocating \$9,000 for a ramp for the handicapped at the rear of the Municipal Building.

Highland Park Spring

Water Safe to Drink

declared Highland Spring water safe to Dennison and Dorothy C. Beach, but has drink at this time and has removed the sign which had banned its use for several

Town Sanitarian Ronald Kraatz said two recent tests showed zero coliform bacteria, "indicating the water was free to drink at that time." Kraatz cautioned, "Users of the spring months salary (to June 30) for a clerk in should be aware that safety of the water is the social services department, to be not guaranteed. Future contamination financed from 1973-74 General Fund sur- may occur without the user being aware of the problem. The health department will Under new business items (to be acted continue to sample the water periodically

coliform bacteria are found.

The Manchester Health Department has owned by Robert C. Dennison, Wells C been used by the public for many years. It was closed when tests showed coliform bacteria (an indicator of con-

because of his position in the Gilligan ad-

tamination) present. Because the spring is used by the public, town forces reconstructed portions of the spring's piping system — with permission from the owners. Clay was placed around the stone cistern at the spring source, in mixing with the ground water, and new piping was installed. The lid on the cistern was sealed tem-

porarily. A new water-tight lid was ordered and will be installed at a later

Means Committee, is more nearly acceptable. It includes a graduated tax on gasoline, starting at 5 cents a gallon and building to 40 cents by 1979. It calls for gradually rising import quotas to cut oil mports by a million barrels a day over Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the committee investigating the Central

Intelligence Agency, and Sen. John Tower, its ranking Republican, to meet with him apprehensive there may be revelations of

the Fairfield County community. Stage Set for Release

# Of Kidnaped Politician

tingency plans for staffing the schools of prestige of the country. They did not say

Five freed West German prisoners took releasing five jailed leftists and flying them out of the country. Albertz refuge in Aden today and sent a volunteer volunteered to go along as a hostage. hostage back home, setting the stage for The guerrillas landed in Aden Monday the possible release of a leading politician idnaped by left-wing guerrillas.

night after flying over the Middle East all afternoon in search of a haven. Five airprisoners to the South Yemen capital left for West Germany this morning with Monday in a television interview. The kidnapers, believed still holding Albertz said over the plane's radio he Christian Democratic political leader asked South Yemen officials to grant the Peter Lorenz in West Berlin, have prisoners asylum "because that would be promised to release the captive after the best that could happen." Albertz returns to West Germany. "They are waiting for a code word to A spokesman for Lufthansa said West

leave the plane," an official, who Germany appealed to South Yemen to let the five guerrillas leave the plane in Aden in the plane. They all seem to be in a very and grant them political asylum. good mood, laughing and joking. I could It has been six days since Lorenz, head hear them laughing." of the West Berlin Christian Democratic The prisoners were Rolf Pohle, 32, serparty, was abducted from his car by leftist His party, running on a law-and-order

ving six years for robbery, Rolf Heissler, 26, serving eight years for robbery, Gabriell Kroecher-Tiedemann, 23, serving murder and Ingrid Siepmann, 30, awaiting

# **Tepper Confirmation Delay** Requested by GOP Legislator

municipal election, but not enough to form

The Bonn government gave in to the kid-

a majority government.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Jay O. Tepper, Gov. Ella T. Grasso's choice for finance commissioner, said today he wishes he had informed her of an investigation into a iob-padding scandal in Ohio. Tepper, who served as a special assistant to former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilliann because an Ohio grand jury has only started looking into the alleged Connecticut Legislature's Executive payroll padding by Gilligan.
Page, in a letter Monday to Sen. David ominations Committee. Ohio authorities say they have no M. Barry, D-Manchester, chairman of the evidence linking Tepper to the no-show committee, said action on Gov. Ella T. scandal, but he may be questioned about it

Grasso's nomination should be delayed until Tepper is cleared. Ohio Auditor Thomas Ferguson, who launched an investigation to see whether showing up for work, said he has found nothing to suggest Tepper was involved. However, Tepper could be asked to testify about his knowledge of the workings of the

finance commissioner to succeed George work. Conkling, a former finance commissioner asked by Mrs. Grasso to serve on an interim basis. Mrs. Grasso said last week she wished Tepper had informed her of the alleged Inside Today scandal surrounding the Gilligan ad-ministration which was defeated last

Connecticut and Tepper himself if his nomination were approved before the Ohi investigation was complete.

Post Important "The post of commissioner of finance

The Executive Nominations Committee, and control, as any other office in our which is controlled 3 to 2 by the state, should have no cloud over it," Page Democrats, is expected to approve Mrs. said.

Sen. Stanley O. Page, R-Guilford, said well to make this investigation now, he would vote against Tepper, 37, who before confirmaion of Tepper, rather than served as a key aide and budget advisor to to leave unanswered questions in our or their minds," Page said. Page said the committee should wait until it can make a full report on whether the

> the scandal. Ohio prosecutor George C. Smith, who took over from Ferguson, is investigating charges that workers hired by Gilligan failed to show up for their jobs. Gilligan lost to former Gov. James Rhodes by a narrow 11,000-vote margin in November. Although the state of Ohio con-

hired aides to monitor it. He supposedly had some 40 of the recount recruits and campaign workers put on the state payroll, the Hartford Times said. After the Rhodes administra-Tepper was nominated by Mrs. Grasso tion took over, the Gilligan appointees last week to the \$33,000-a-year job of reportedly were failing to show up for

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