

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Pancake Eating Contest Starts

It was pancakes away Saturday afternoon when the Manchester Lodge of Elks held its annual Pancake Festival at the Elks Home on Bissell St. Highlighting the event was a pancake

eating contest with, from left, Frank Lea, 9, of 111 Eldridge St., Scott Dougan, 12, of 13 Santina Dr., and John Dupont, 12, of 54 Santina Dr. participating. Although it looked as

though Frank was in the lead, Scott came through the winner having consumed a total of 17 pancakes. (Herald photo by Dunn)

House-Senate Negotiations Begin on Tax Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators who met today must either draw up a tax cut bill to satisfy President Ford or satisfy enough members of Congress to pass it over his veto.

Unless everything breaks down, Americans can expect a major tax reduction in 1975 and rebates on 1974 taxes.

The conference committee is made up of members from both chambers, supporting their own versions of the bill. They are expected to have reached agreement by Tuesday night. The House passed a \$19.9 billion measure with rebates between \$100 and \$200. The Senate passed a \$33.1 billion one with rebates from \$120 to \$240.

Ford recommended a \$120 billion cut and is waiting for the bill that will come out of the conference. "The President has not ruled out a veto," said his spokesman, Ron Nessen.

Ford met Sunday night with Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and considered the most influential member of Congress on tax

matters. Then he discussed strategy with a group that included Treasury Secretary William Simon, his chief lobbyist, Max Friedersdorf, and two GOP members of Ways and Means, New Yorker Barber Conable and Pennsylvanian Herman Schneebli.

A White House spokesman said only that the sessions were intended to obtain a tax cut Ford would consider acceptable.

Ullman said Sunday a \$25 million compromise might be "a little much." The Senate measure included special tax breaks for home buyers, retired people, working parents, financially troubled corporations and others. Both versions would repeal the controversial oil depletion allowance.

"We think ... that many of the amendments added by the Senate cannot be justified," Ullman said. "We think there is a real danger in being irresponsible here and doing the things that might lead to an inflation spiral. So many of the Senate amendments will be cut back."

Nessen said "The President is basically opposed to all the amendments." Asked specifically about a Ford veto, Nessen said:

"Since we don't know what is going to be in that bill, it's difficult to say whether he would veto it or not. The President has not ruled out a veto...."

Ullman appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and Nessen was on CBS' "Face the Nation."



NEWS CAPSULES

Rural Home Burns

HADDAM (UPI) — There were no injuries in a fire which gutted a one-family house on a rural road in Haddam Sunday.

Firemen said the blaze broke out at 11 a.m. in a defective gas stove at the J.K. Ravey home. All occupants got out of the house, which burned for more than two hours.

East Haddam volunteers aided in putting out the blaze that left standing only a shell of the wood-frame house.

Dollar Higher

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The U.S. dollar broke the week higher on most world money markets today. Gold's price also rose.

A French banking source said trading was quiet with most markets so far showing no response to the collapse of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Middle East mission.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.3225 marks, up from the Friday close of 2.3190. Bankers in Zurich marked the U.S. currency up from 2.915 Swiss francs to 2.5015, and the dollar advanced in Brussels from 34.75 Belgian francs to 34.78.

Spring Storm

CHICAGO (UPI) — A spring snowstorm dumped six inches of new snow on parts of North Dakota Sunday and upper Michigan got a 16-inch weekend snowfall. Thirty families were removed from their homes in Rockford, Ill., as the Rock River climbed to a foot above flood stage, due to heavy rains and melting snow. Flash flood watches were in effect in northwestern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa as river levels rose. Rain, hail and powerful winds lashed much of the nation's midsection. Snow also blanketed the Sierra Nevada and backed up traffic for seven miles at Colfax, Calif., Saturday.

Six Bodies Found

HILL CITY, Kan. (UPI) — In two separate cases, six bodies have been found in northcentral Kansas. One case involves three children who left their home last summer with their father on an annual trip to his Illinois home. In November the children's bodies were found and authorities are seeking the father for questioning. In the other case the victims were two women and the son of one of them. They were last seen alive Dec. 13

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In Wake of Peace Talk Suspension

U.S. Mideast Policy Being Re-Examined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is re-examining U.S. policy in the Middle East as a result of the breakdown of Arab-Israeli peace initiatives, but there is no imminent danger of war in the area, congressional leaders said today.

"Geneva will be the next step, and will be much more difficult," Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told reporters following an hour and a half White House meeting.

Ford arranged the meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Democratic and Republican congressional leaders following the breakdown of Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy in the Mideast. The Mideast question now apparently will go to peace talks in Geneva.

"It's my understanding there will be a re-examination and reassessment of the U.S. policy in the Middle East," Mansfield said.

He added that the White House meeting was "depressing and disappointing because of the lack of success on the part of Secretary Kissinger, whose efforts we fully support."

Mansfield said that his expression of disappointment on the grimness of the situation reflected the views of both Ford and Kissinger.

In an unusual White House press center briefing which displayed the congressional bipartisanship toward the Middle East, Mansfield was joined by Speaker Carl Albert, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP leader John J. Rhodes in expressing total support for Kissinger and his efforts.

During his 16-day shuttle, Kissinger tried to secure from Egypt a non-belligerency agreement in return for Israeli withdrawal from the key military mountain passes in the Sinai and the Egyptian oil field, all of which Israel conquered in 1967.

Scott said "we ought not to assess blame" when asked which side had caused the failure.

"There was no feeling of despair that war was imminent," Rhodes said of the tone of the White House meeting.

He said the question now is "Where do we go from here?"

Mansfield rejected speculation that the deteriorating situation in Southeast Asia and Congress' not acting on the \$322 million requested aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia played a part in the collapse of Kissinger's mission.

He said Indochina was not mentioned at the morning meeting.

"The secretary has made what we consider a superb effort to work for peaceful settlement of the issues which divide the Arabs and Israel in that area," Albert said. "We are approaching in a 100 percent bipartisan effort."

"I have never seen a more unified bipartisan approach," Scott said. "The congressional leaders are bipartisan. The division stops at the water's edge."

Scott said "there was general sympathy for Kissinger" and there was warm applause for the secretary from the lawmakers. Rhodes said "the leaders expressed great confidence in the secretary and his ability."

There has been a general speculation that Kissinger was depressed over the failure of his step-by-step diplomacy plus the worsening situation in Southeast Asia.

All the leaders agreed that Geneva was the next step but predicted that it would be a very difficult and long process because of the numbers of parties, including the Soviet Union and perhaps the Palestine Liberation Organization who would be participating.

Weiss Ouster Draws Support and Opposition

By SOL COHEN

The call for Town Manager Robert Weiss to resign is being supported by the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA) and is being opposed by Manchester Local 991, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

In addition, Darrell Hovey, work coordinator in the water and sewer department, said today that middle-management employees of the town (non-union members and mostly assistant department heads) are supporting Weiss and believe he "was judged unfairly."

On Friday, Manchester's department heads signed a petition to the Board of Directors, expressing their confidence in him and requesting the call for his resignation be withdrawn.

Last Tuesday, by a 5 to 4 vote, the board tabled action on the motion calling on Weiss to resign the post he's held since January 1968. Tomorrow night at 8, in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, the board is expected to discuss and take action on the tabled motion.

Made by Vivian Ferguson and seconded

by Phyllis Jackson, the motion cites lack of board confidence in Weiss and asks for his resignation.

Although Directors Ferguson and Jackson haven't spelled out a bill of particulars (as required were the motion to be one of dismissal), they charged Weiss with violating the town's merit system in one instance and poor judgment and impropriety in another.

They charged him with tailoring application specs for the position of personnel supervisor. And they cited poor judgement and impropriety when he permitted a department head to take a teaching job during daylight hours on town time.

Weiss repeatedly has denied tailoring the specs and has defended his action in permitting the department head to take outside employment — claiming he made up the time working evenings.

MPOA president Charles Pillard said, "The Board of Directors has the duty to set policy and shouldn't have to spend time checking management."

He pointed out, "The MPOA has always supported responsive government that en-

Tornado Hits Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — A tornado hit Atlanta's northwest side today, tearing through residential and business areas as motorists were heading for work. The Georgia governor's mansion was severely damaged but Gov. George Busbee and his family were not injured.

At least one person was reported killed when a building toppled on an automobile and reports of injuries ranged up to 28. Grady Hospital said at least 26 persons were brought in for treatment and two more were reported at West Paces Ferry Hospital.

Less than an hour later, another tornado hit the small community of Shannon, about 50 miles northwest of Atlanta. Several small buildings were destroyed

and windows were blown out in a school at nearby Adairsville.

There were no reports of injuries in the Shannon area.

The Atlanta twister, coming out of the west, barreled down near the Southern Railway's Inman Yards. Damage was reported to at least two apartment projects and was heavy in the industrial section around the railroad.

A shopping center was destroyed on the northwest side and small fires sprang up from broken gas mains.

The twister raced to the northeast, touching down again near the governor's mansion housing Busbee and his family. No injuries were reported but the roof of the mansion was heavily damaged and the columns in the front were blown down.

Directors, Education Boards Have Full Slates Tonight

Manchester's Board of Directors and Board of Education have full schedules for a series of meetings tonight, including a joint meeting of the two boards, a joint meeting of the directors and South Windsor officials, and the regular meeting of the school board.

As permitted by the town charter, Manchester's Board of Directors and Board of Education meeting to review school budget recommendations for 1975-76. Tonight's meeting is at 7 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

It will be the second joint meeting of the two boards. The first was March 6, to discuss the school board's \$13,320,903 request. Since then, Town Manager Robert Weiss has recommended it be cut \$118,400 — the exact amount the school board had placed under the category, "Items with Discretion," items referring to program improvements.

Weiss' recommendation still is \$1,102,503 above the current school appropriation

and represents a potential 3.75 percent increase in the General Fund tax rate.

Following the meeting with the Board of Directors, the Board of Education will meet at the Keeney Street School at 7:30 for a tour of the building.

At 8, the board meeting will begin with a half-hour public comment session.

Included on the board's agenda is a report on the meaning of language in the speech/hearing program.

There will also be progress reports on the new building projects at Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools.

The pros and cons of a proposed Manchester-South Windsor Health District will be reviewed when the Manchester Board of Directors and the South Windsor Town Council conduct a joint meeting. It will be at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

A motion to reject creation of the district still is before the Manchester board. The motion was made March 4 but was tabled, pending the review with South Windsor officials.

The original proposal was for a four-town district, with Bolton and Tolland also to be members.

The Manchester-South Windsor Health District proposal is being backed by Manchester's Advisory Board of Health, Town Manager Robert Weiss and Health Director Dr. Alice Turek.

The Weather

The Connecticut state weather forecast: Cloudy with occasional rain developing this afternoon. High temperatures in the low 50s. Rain tonight with lows around 40. Rain ending early Tuesday.

beside their disabled car. Their bodies were found in January — the boy outside an abandoned farmhouse and the two women's bodies inside.

Pay Toilets Ban Wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a drive throughout the United States to ban pay toilets. Legislation on the subject is pending in half a dozen states. Chicago outlawed the contraptions in 1973 and in California a similar law was passed last year. In Maine, state Rep. Raymond Faucher has authored a bill to bar pay toilets saying, "If the Creator had meant folks to use pay toilets, they'd have been born with dimes or quarters in their hands."

South Vietnam Severed

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) — South Vietnam was cut in two today when Communist troops and tanks swept over Tam Ky, south of Da Nang. In Saigon, authorities reactivated the Capital Military District and placed 20,000 troops around the perimeter to guard against possible Communist assault. The old imperial capital of Hue is under heavy attack and nonessential troops have been ordered out of the city for evacuation by sea.

Hearing Conducted On Abortion Bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Anti-abortionists staged a last ditch move today to get legislation on the books to restrict abortions and bar the use of state funds for termination of pregnancy.

Although the legislature's Public Health and Safety Committee decided last week not to bring up a series of measures for a hearing, the bills were brought out under pressure from Senate President Pro Tem Joseph J. Fauliso, D-Hartford.

The committee had voted not to hold the hearings because of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling permitting abortions.

Anti-abortionists staged a demonstration in front of the State Capitol and crowded into the Hall of the House to prod lawmakers into taking action to limit the scope of the high court's ruling.

About 200 persons turned out for the hearing on the emotion-charged issue.

Attorney Andrew J. O'Keefe, president of the Connecticut Right to Life Corporation opened testimony with a call to protect human life from the moment of human conception.

O'Keefe's testimony on a bill to prohibit any medical experimentation on unborn children was interrupted several times by both supporters and opponents of the measure barring experimentation.

"The issue is whether society will protect life at every stage of development," O'Keefe said.

O'Keefe said medical experimentation on unborn children is "retrogressive and reprehensible" and cited federal court testimony involving experimentation on fetuses at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Biblical Historian To Speak At Easter Sunrise Service

The third Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will take place at 7 a.m. at East Catholic High School on Easter Sunday.

The service, which in past years has been held at Manchester High School athletic field, has been planned for indoors because of the early date of Easter.

Dr. Charles Isbell, assistant professor of Biblical history and languages at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will be the featured speaker.

Dr. Isbell joined the faculty of the University of Massachusetts in 1972 as an instructor of Near Eastern and Judaic studies where, as a member of the classics department, he was given the assignment of organizing a major for students of religion.

In addition to his teaching assignments in the history and languages of the Bible world, he also conducts courses in "The Bible and Archaeology" and "The Jewish People."

An ordained minister, he serves as an associate pastor on weekends at Manchester's Church of the Nazarene. He previously was an associate pastor for over three years in Kansas and Massachusetts.

Taking part in the service will be the Salvation Army Band under the direction of Michael Orfitelli, and a men's chorus, which is being formed with the men's chorus of Trinity Covenant Church as a base group. L. Nordeen is director.

Men interested in singing with the chorus who have not received previous information may call Nordeen, 646-3855. The chorus will have a rehearsal breakfast Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack St.

The theme of this year's service is "Celebration through Scripture and Music." A special feature of the service will be the Folk Group of St. James Church presenting a medley of modern Easter hymns.

After the service, a continental breakfast will be served in the school cafeteria. Orange juice, two doughnuts, coffee or hot chocolate will be available for 50 cents a person or \$2 a family. The donations will be received at the door.

Members of Manchester Civitan Club will serve as ushers at the service.

The Easter Sunrise Service Committee is sponsored by the Manchester Area of Churches division of Christian unity and includes non-conference churches as well.

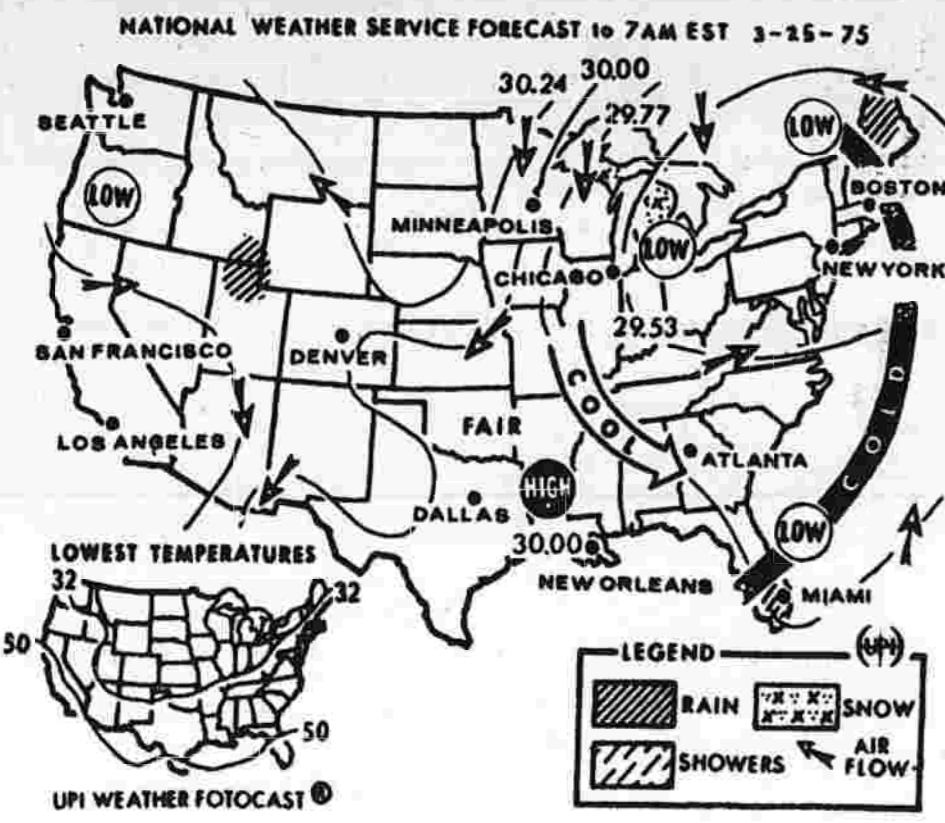


Dr. Charles Isbell

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For Period Ending 7 AM, EST, Tuesday. During Monday night, some rain or showers may be found over upper New England, lower Florida and parts of the northern Rockies.

TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs and their times, including News, The Untouchables, The Love Lucy Show, and various movies.

Theater Schedule listing plays and movies at various theaters, including UA Theatres East and Showcase Cinemas 1234.

Manchester Country Club Restaurant advertisement featuring lunch and dinner menus, including items like 'SLEEPER' and 'MR. RICO'.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER Alfred H. Trearton, 26, of 97 Wells St. was arrested Saturday at 10:30 p.m. and charged with intoxication, breach of peace, and interference with an officer, police said.

Town To Analyze Bids For Sweeping Streets

The New England Sweeping & Catch Basin Service of Manchester is the apparent low bidder for monthly sweeping of Manchester streets but, because it didn't submit a price on both alternatives requested, its bid, and that of the only other bidder, will be analyzed before a contract is awarded.

HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN SPECIALS MON., TUES., WED., THURS. 1/4-lb. Burger with lettuce and tomato and a heap of french fries.

Bloodmobile Visits Concordia Wednesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Manchester Wednesday from 12:45 to 3:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran church on Pitkin St.

BURGER DELUXE 2-pc. CHICKEN DINNER

79¢ SPECIAL SALE DAIRY QUEEN SUNDAE MUG "COLLECTOR'S ITEM" YOUR CHOICE OF TOPPING FOR ONLY 59¢

Royal Ice Cream Co., Inc.

BROAD STREET DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER IT'S "DQ" FAMILY DAY! TUESDAY, MARCH 25th

BOBBI and LARRY Are Now Associated With GOLDEN CHARM COIFFURES BURR CORNER SHOPPING PLAZA

Police Report (Continued)

degree larceny, referred to juvenile court, and released to her mother, police said.

Police Report (Continued)

Olcott St. man Friday night where it was parked on his street. The stereo tape deck was smashed, about 20 tapes taken, and the antenna was snapped off, police said.

Police Report (Continued)

Manhattan Sweeping bid \$4,400 per month per vehicle—on the alternate of furnishing two sweepers or four sweepers.

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER JUNIOR 4 braziers 99¢

Rham Senate Names Slate

Nancy Foote One of the first matters to which the Rham High School Student Faculty Senate turned its attention in the new year was the election of permanent student and faculty chairpersons for the Senate.

Sen. Ron Ouellette, faculty, and Sen. Pam Roberts, student, were elected to fill these positions. The responsibilities of the faculty chairperson caused Sen. Ouellette to resign from the office of Executive Council chairperson.

Program The chairpersons of the Senate have worked with the Cultural Affairs Committee to continue the Senate's guest lecturer program.

Resolution A Senate resolution has received final administrative approval. The resolution concerns the use of students in administrative capacities.

Task Forces Two task forces were established by the Senate during the past two months. One is concerned with food services and the other with student rights and responsibilities.

Task Forces (Continued) The Food Services Task Force was assembled by chairpersons Roberts and Ouellette at the request of Mrs. Marjorie Porter, director of food services at Rham.

SALE STARTS TODAY AT ALL 8 D&L STORES... SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M.

juniors nylon tops and famous label Spring pants tops, reg. \$9 5.99 pants, reg. \$15-\$16 8.99

Cap sleeve, V-neck collared nylon tops with center button, easy-care nylon in taupe, blue, peach, pink, seafoam, S.M.L. Mini-check cuffed pants, gingham no-cuff pants, solid pastel pants or seersucker plaid pants...all great colors for Spring. Sizes 5-15.

girls' all-weather coats reg. \$23-\$26 16.97 Great assortment of famous maker coats in trench, wrap and belted style...in salt, tan, red, and pink. Polyester/cotton and polyester knits. Great for all year 'round. Sizes 7-14.

boys' double knit leisure suits 8-12, reg. \$28 19.97 14-20, reg. \$30 22.97

The leisure suit look was made for boys...it goes casual, sporty or dressy without a lot of fuss! Button front jacket and matching flare leg slacks of polyester knit in navy, tan or green. It's for now, for Easter, for all Summer long!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

SALE

D&L

special purchase! famous maker misses sportswear reg. \$20-\$44 1/3 off

Easy-care misses sportswear in that great new Spring fabric, woven polyester! See newest colors in solids and checks: assorted long sleeve knit shirts, shirt jackets and blazers, fly-front tailored pants, 6-gore belted flip skirts.

special values on misses Spring dresses \$26-\$34 values 19.99

sale! new Spring handbags reg. \$12-\$14 8.97

sale! new Spring handbags reg. \$12-\$14 8.97

Gossard nylon sleepwear sale! reg. \$9-\$13 23%-40% OFF

A beautiful combination of Schiffl em-broidered lace and Antron III nylon tricot in crush-proof, anti-wrinkle shift gowns, long gowns, short or long coats, pajamas. Spring colors, sizes P,S,M,L.

MANCHESTER PARKADE • TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON • CORBINS CORNER • FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Student Rights Have Their Day(s) In Court

The U. S. Supreme Court has a habit of handing down vague, sweeping decisions, and then leaving it up to the states and lesser jurisdictions to try to live with the consequences.

The result is that the same or similar cases keep coming back to the court involving questions which the court, in its Olympian detachment, designed not to answer for the first time around.

A prime example is the court's last guidelines on obscenity, which seemed to indicate that local standards, not national ones, were to be the governing factors. Until, that is, on appeal the court ruled that a local community should not have applied local standards, which happened in a case that arose shortly afterwards.

Last January, the court decreed that high school students may not be suspended for disciplinary infractions without at least a "rudimentary hearing." But it did not spell out the procedures required for long-term suspensions or outright expulsions.

Before school administrators had time to absorb this decision, the court ruled in another case that students may sue school board members who are guilty of intentional or malicious "or otherwise inexcusable" deprivations of the student's constitutional rights.

While acknowledging the existence of "good faith" immunity for school authorities, the court held that such

immunity did not shield an official from liability for damages "if he knew or reasonably should have known that the action he took within his sphere of official responsibility would violate the constitutional rights of the students affected."

The upshot is that while some educators and civil rights spokesmen have hailed the Supreme Court's venture into this particular thicket, others warn that trying to figure out what the court means by "reasonable" knowledge of constitutional rights will only cause a rash of new court cases.

Others predict that school board members will hesitate to serve unless they have a lawyer at their side at all times. One school board member, in Sacramento, Calif., has resigned because liability insurance against punitive damages is not available to board members in that state.

So as the situation stands now, students presumably have the right to hear charges and evidence against them, at least in serious matters, and school officials had best take care. But do these new student rights extend to the right to cross-examine their accusers?

In yet another case involving this question, the Supreme Court declined to say. It sent the issue back to the lower court level, where it may safely be guessed it won't remain for very long.

Quake 'Vaccination'

Scientists may someday "vaccinate" earthquake-prone areas against major shakeups.

"Instead of one very damaging earthquake, it should be possible to induce several minor earthquakes to defuse the fault and cause less damage," says Bezalac C. Haimson, professor of rock mechanics and mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Already, researchers with the U.S. Geological Survey have a Stopped minor tremors near a Rangely, Colo., oil field. Oil well operators had been producing up to 150 mini-earthquakes a month by injecting water into the ground to force oil locked in the

sandstone pores. When USGS scientists withdrew water and dropped the sandstone pore pressure, earthquake activity diminished to 10 quakes or less a month.

According to Haimson, the technique could be applied to future earthquake control. A fault could be locked at regular intervals by pumping fluid out of the rock, thus freezing slippage at those points.

Within this experience as each seeks with his God to find answers, we know there will be difference of opinion. In our community we have the right to disagree, to discuss, to compromise and to work out together the proper and best steps for our community to move ahead. This is part of our American heritage, duty, and privilege.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Crowned or Crucified? I stood at the bar of God In the hush of the twilight dim And faced the question which pierced my heart: What will you do with Him? Crowned or crucified? Which shall it be? No other choice was offered to me. I looked on the face still freshly marred By Gethsemane's agony. The look in His kind eyes broke my heart, 'Twas full of love for me. 'The crown or the cross,' it seemed to say.

Submitted by Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor Calvary Church

HERALD YESTERDAY

25 Years Ago No fear of water shortage is felt in Manchester. Official test of rules on local carnivals is released. Cancer drive starts today.

10 Years Ago The Rev. Earle Custer, pastor of North Methodist Church, says he will lead a group of Manchester residents on a chartered flight to Montgomery, Ala., to participate in window of a five-day march from Selma.

ANDREW TULLY A Love Study

WASHINGTON — Possibly love should be made a federal government project, like TVA and drilling for oil in the Atlantic, but I tend to go along with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in his contemptuous dismissal of a study by a professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Berscheid has been awarded an \$84,000 grant by the National Science Foundation to do a study of romantic love. Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that approves funds for the NSF, opposes research into the reason people fall in love "because I don't want to know the answer."

Proxmire is right, but his reason seems curious. He should have pointed out that Mrs. Berscheid seeks to peddle a product that is already in the marketplace. He doesn't know why people fall in love, and that means he hasn't done his homework. By now, everybody else in America must be well informed on the subject thanks to any other domestic issue.

Indeed, thanks to the Ladies Home Journal, naughty magazines, advice-to-the-ladies columnists, Johnny Carson, Masters and Johnson, and assorted celebrities of stage and screen, the vacuum, neither can be function in a straight jacket. If he is to be effective, there must be an area for discretionary judgment. It is the responsibility of his governing board to define and police that area as precisely as necessary. If and when in the opinion of the supervisory board the limits of this discretionary area are exceeded, recognized procedures are called up to wit:

A list enumerating well-defined and documented charges is prepared and discussed in private session with the executive. If his answers are not sufficient, then and only then there any mention of resignation. Never are these matters subject for discussion in an atmosphere of emotional nor. Nor should it be allowed to degenerate into innuendo or caprice and personal pique.

The action and resulting discussion at last Tuesday's meeting as reported in the press demonstrate our board of directors and in the final reckoning, diminishes us all. When we hired Mr. Weiss, we did not require that he be universally liked by the various and multiple board members he would work for. All we asked was unassailable integrity and an above average ability to manage our town. Unless we can find serious and flagrant failures in these specific areas, any talk about resignation is excessively premature.

In our connection with enterprises and institutions in the area, we have had many and varied involvements with the town manager. We have known him to be a man of high professional ethics, conscientious in their application and totally committed to service of the best interests of his town.

It is our sincere hope that at Tuesday night's meeting this situation can somehow be retrieved. We strongly support the board's approval of the appointment of an independent citizens' committee who hopefully can lend the necessary objectivity to an inquiry into the charges against Mr. Weiss who we believe to be a capable city manager.

William H. Steith Robert Fuller Rt. Rev. Edward Reardon Dr. Charles Jacobson Dr. Frederick Lowe Jr. Burl Lyons Rev. Clifford Simpson Mark Kravitz Jerome Nathan Robert M. Stone All of Manchester

MAX LERNER The Climate Of Ideas

NEW YORK CITY — When President Gerald Ford spoke at Notre Dame University, Father Theodore Hesburgh noted that it had been almost a decade since a U.S. President had visited a "first-rate" campus. Allowing for a slight error — Mr. Ford had visited at Ohio State — the ideas as well and those who shape the climate yield an impressive power. What Congress and the state legislatures do, the courts do (including the Supreme Court), what Presidents and governors and mayors do depends on what ideas are considered valid or wrong, what is praised and ridiculed on campuses and therefore in the books and magazines, in the daily press, on radio and TV and in the pulpits.

Take three cases in the history of ideas — the domino theory, the idea of crime deterrence and the idea of the equality or inequality of men and women. What has happened to all three has done more to transform our politics, our justice administration and the whole sex-marriage-family cluster of morals and values than any power elite could do.

The domino theory was never as valid as Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson thought it was. But later, the same hostility of the intellectual climate which forced him out of a second run for President also kept him off the major campaign.

It would make a good study to search through American history for the point at which the attitude of university students toward Presidents. At the University of Virginia, which he founded in his old age, Thomas Jefferson was a defender of the things: the possible Toryism of the students and their pranks and rowdiness. It was probably not until Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson that American Presidents in the later republic established strong ties with the universities and were concerned about their intellectual climate. The process was well under way when Franklin Roosevelt reached a high point under John Kennedy and then the students and faculties played a strong role in toppling Lyndon Johnson and in pushing Richard Nixon's impeachment and his resignation.

Clearly, the intellectual elite — for such it is — must be seen as a force to be reckoned with, as much as the political elite which does the actual governing. C. Wright Mills, who gave as the term "power elite," included the economic and military rulers along with the political. But they are not the only possessors of power. There is power in the climate of ideas as well and those who shape the climate yield an impressive power. What Congress and the state legislatures do, the courts do (including the Supreme Court), what Presidents and governors and mayors do depends on what ideas are considered valid or wrong, what is praised and ridiculed on campuses and therefore in the books and magazines, in the daily press, on radio and TV and in the pulpits.

COURT CASES

COMMON PLEAS COURT East Hartford Session Dispositions by Judge John Fitzgerald last week included: • John B. McNamara, 26, of Hartford, possession of controlled drugs (marijuana), \$50. • William A. Chesters, 28, of 55 Wells St., fourth-degree larceny, dismissed. • Marguerite M. Torres, 36, of 59 Tankershoen Rd., Vernon and Grace M. White, 28, of 11 Franklin St., Rockville, both charged with fourth-degree larceny, dismissed. • Andrew Leyland, 16, and Paul A. Muzzicato, 16, both of East Hartford, both charged with fourth-degree larceny, dismissed. • Kenneth C. Piscotanno, 25, of Hartford, third-degree conspiracy to commit larceny, nolle prosequi. In order to allow Hartford Superior Court to file charges against him. The charge against Piscotanno involves the Oct. 15 attempted theft of a \$150 case of cigarettes from the Liggett Drug store in the Parkade. Manchester police said. William Collins, prosecutor, said the East Hartford court could not sentence Piscotanno to more than one year but the superior court can. • Salvatore Bonelli, 19, of East Hartford, first-degree robbery, nolle prosequi. • Salvatore Bonelli, 19, of East Hartford, first-degree robbery, nolle prosequi. • Salvatore Bonelli, 19, of East Hartford, first-degree robbery, nolle prosequi. • Salvatore Bonelli, 19, of East Hartford, first-degree robbery, nolle prosequi.

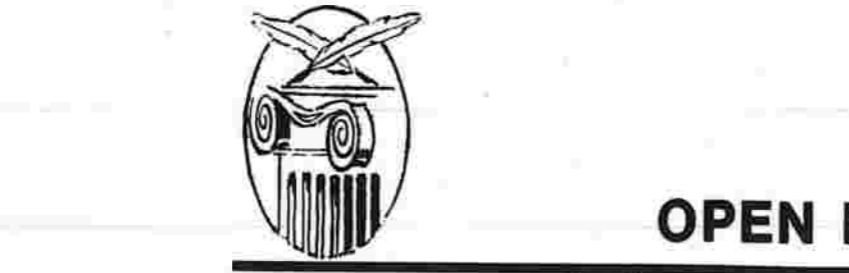
Group To Discuss Crime Prevention

An informal group of businessmen and citizens concerned about crime in Manchester will meet Monday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of the town hall to discuss new laws to stem crime. State Sen. David Barry will explain several new bills, said Charles Boggini, spokesman for the group. One proposed bill now in the General Assembly provides for a mandatory jail term for anyone caught using a deadly weapon in a crime. "It will remove the jail decision from the judge," Boggini said. Another bill being considered may make juveniles liable to the same penalties as adults for the same crimes. "People here are fed up with the muggings, vandalism, and breaks," Boggini said. "They want to help."

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The Rock of Gibraltar in the Fog (photo by Steve Dunn)



Support Weiss

Dear editor and Manchester Board of Directors: We, the undersigned, strenuously object to the manner in which Manchester's town manager is being treated in the matters involving Ms. Bauer and Mr. Siebold. No executive operates in a vacuum; neither can he function in a straight jacket. If he is to be effective, there must be an area for discretionary judgment. It is the responsibility of his governing board to define and police that area as precisely as necessary. If and when in the opinion of the supervisory board the limits of this discretionary area are exceeded, recognized procedures are called up to wit:

A list enumerating well-defined and documented charges is prepared and discussed in private session with the executive. If his answers are not sufficient, then and only then there any mention of resignation. Never are these matters subject for discussion in an atmosphere of emotional nor. Nor should it be allowed to degenerate into innuendo or caprice and personal pique.

The action and resulting discussion at last Tuesday's meeting as reported in the press demonstrate our board of directors and in the final reckoning, diminishes us all. When we hired Mr. Weiss, we did not require that he be universally liked by the various and multiple board members he would work for. All we asked was unassailable integrity and an above average ability to manage our town. Unless we can find serious and flagrant failures in these specific areas, any talk about resignation is excessively premature.

In our connection with enterprises and institutions in the area, we have had many and varied involvements with the town manager. We have known him to be a man of high professional ethics, conscientious in their application and totally committed to service of the best interests of his town.

It is our sincere hope that at Tuesday night's meeting this situation can somehow be retrieved. We strongly support the board's approval of the appointment of an independent citizens' committee who hopefully can lend the necessary objectivity to an inquiry into the charges against Mr. Weiss who we believe to be a capable city manager.

William H. Steith Robert Fuller Rt. Rev. Edward Reardon Dr. Charles Jacobson Dr. Frederick Lowe Jr. Burl Lyons Rev. Clifford Simpson Mark Kravitz Jerome Nathan Robert M. Stone All of Manchester

Praise Weiss

Dear sir: Mr. Robert Weiss was town manager of Windsor for 15 years. I happened to live there during that time, and can vouch for the fact that he was deeply respected and that the town benefited tremendously from his leadership.

The Town Council and other political leaders of both parties in Manchester considered themselves very lucky that they were able to persuade a man of such outstanding professional reputation to become their town manager.

It is very shocking to learn that a few obviously self-important and destructive individuals can trump up such a barrage of irresponsible accusations against Mr. Weiss, using such outworn and meaningless terms as "credibility gap" in the absence of any precise basis for charges of wrong doing.

The people of Manchester should not allow a few self-inflated politicians to harass a most honorable and devoted public servant of 27 years with a national reputation as a superb professional town manager.

SHOCKED

To the editor: I am shocked by the suggestion that Bob Weiss resign as our Town Manager. It is that reward for ten year's service marked by integrity, energy, vision, efficiency, and sound judgment?

Bob Weiss is exactly the type of leader good government needs in the difficult period America is struggling through at present. We are proud of Manchester, and proud of Bob's excellent leadership and his total devotion to our city's welfare.

R.L. Wilson 51 Lakewood Circle N. Manchester

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Monday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1975 with 282 to follow. The moon is approximately in full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Saturn. These are born on this date are under the sign of Aries. U.S. Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon was born March 24, 1855.

MAX LERNER

THE CLIMATE OF IDEAS

NEW YORK CITY — When President Gerald Ford spoke at Notre Dame University, Father Theodore Hesburgh noted that it had been almost a decade since a U.S. President had visited a "first-rate" campus. Allowing for a slight error — Mr. Ford had visited at Ohio State — the ideas as well and those who shape the climate yield an impressive power. What Congress and the state legislatures do, the courts do (including the Supreme Court), what Presidents and governors and mayors do depends on what ideas are considered valid or wrong, what is praised and ridiculed on campuses and therefore in the books and magazines, in the daily press, on radio and TV and in the pulpits.

Take three cases in the history of ideas — the domino theory, the idea of crime deterrence and the idea of the equality or inequality of men and women. What has happened to all three has done more to transform our politics, our justice administration and the whole sex-marriage-family cluster of morals and values than any power elite could do.

The domino theory was never as valid as Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson thought it was. But later, the same hostility of the intellectual climate which forced him out of a second run for President also kept him off the major campaign.

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Large vertical text on the right side of the page, including '2 4', 'M A R', and '2 4'.

Sprenkel Says Line Profitable

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

In its fight to keep the Highland Army Line rail service in South Windsor (Line 685), Town Manager Terry V. Sprenkel has presented testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission claiming the line is profitable. Sprenkel, this weekend, said that South Windsor's present and long-term zoning and planning programs, based on the Comprehensive Plan of Development, "place considerable reliance on the existence and continuance of Line 685."

He said the population (18,000) and square miles (29.2) of the town was pertinent to his plea to keep the rail line open. "The town has experienced an increase in its industrial and commercial tax base from \$15,752,512 of the 1964 tax base (25.5 per cent) to \$33,785,550 or 40.3 per cent of the taxable property now from industry and commerce," said Sprenkel. "Based on current fair market values of 1975, the actual value of industrial and commercial property in South Windsor is well in excess of \$100 million."

Sprenkel said the town has undertaken an extensive and accurate survey of rail traffic on Line 685 to properly ascertain the number of rail car loadings and unloadings in South Windsor.

"Our data indicates that in the 1973 calendar year, 1,835 cars were destined or originated in South Windsor alone," said Sprenkel. "These figures, which have been verified, do not include several users who have not completed the survey information. These 1,835 cars are considerably higher than the information provided by the Penn Central Railroad, and we feel not all the pertinent information has been provided by the railroad for one reason or another."

Sprenkel said the Army Line was used to provide rail service between Hartford and Springfield. "This line must be retained to serve not only the communities but to provide service in the event of future flooding that can occur within the Connecticut Valley," said Sprenkel. "The line also is important as a viable by-pass between Hartford and Springfield as a means of reducing time delays that are frequently experienced in the movement and switching of freight traffic."

Sprenkel also cited the line's ability to handle oversized freight traffic between Hartford and Springfield as a major asset. Abandonment of the line would not only have a major negative economic impact on the present and future planning of South Windsor but also a "correlating effect on the Capital Region," he said.

He said a loss of industry would result from the proposed abandonment as well as the shrinking of the town's present tax base. "It would have a negative effect on our future tax revenues and also a major disruption in our employment and growth as a balanced tax structure community," said Sprenkel. "The reliance of our existing industrial and commercial business and the loss of potential businesses can result in a series of constraints on an already pressured tax base."

The Herald

Area Profile

School Board Budget Will Ask for \$964,810

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire
Correspondent
228-3267

The Board of Education has approved a 1975-76 budget of \$964,810. Three members of the board opposed the action. Mrs. Nancy Foster, Mrs. Patricia Mulligan and Charles Barrows voted "no" on the 1975-76 budget. The motion to approve the budget was made Thursday by Mrs. Louise Bourrel and seconded by Mrs. Janis Priel. Others who approved the budget are David Albee, chairman; Edward Williams, Robert Owens and Mrs. Betty Mastandrea.

This budget represents a \$127,810, or 15.2 per cent increase over the current \$837,000 budget. The 1975-76 budget will be submitted for review to the Board of Finance on April 3. The vote came after agreement on reductions totaling \$13,134 recommended by the administration as priority reductions; the elimination of \$825 for errors and omissions in surplus tax base; \$2,000 for a new burner at the Hebron Elementary School.

The administrative reductions approved by the board include the elimination of a music teacher for four days per week; the elimination of a kindergarten aide at \$2,808. Other reductions were in a service contract for the therapeutic control in the new wing at the Gilead School, \$830; instructional supplies, \$500; textbooks, \$114; initial instructional equipment, \$1,866.50; initial non-instructional equipment, \$464.40 and replacement of non-instructional equipment of \$117.

The largest single increase is \$49,885 in the teacher salary item. A tentative figure of \$118,985 has been included for pupil transportation pending the finalization of a contract for next year. In the current year there was \$95,746 budgeted for regular transportation contract.

The item for special education placements in special education placements is budgeted at \$22,950 compared to this year's \$21,500. In other action, the board approved the appointment of Charles McKay to a custodial position at the Gilead Hill School.

Meets Tuesday
The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building.

The agenda includes the High East Estates, the Carron Brothers, and Rockett property on Sloum and Blackman Rds., and the budget review for 1975-76.

The meeting is open to the public.

Watch Your FAT-GO

HEBRON
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

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South Windsor PZC to Review Several Zone Requests

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

Several applications will be heard at the meeting of the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday April 1 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall. J.M.J. Construction Co. Inc. and Jean Marc Jacques have filed for a zone change from RR to A-30 property owned by Lois S. Curran, consisting of 7.9 acres, and property owned by William T. and Lucy A. Frazee, consisting of 9.5 acres. The land is located southeast of Ellington Rd. and north of Chapel Rd., South Windsor.

Tickets are also available from Edward Kuehn, First District chairman, Robert Myette, Second District chairman, Claire Niziankiewicz, general chairman, Mary Sedock, District Four chairman, or Dennis Moynihan, Democratic Town Committee chairman.

Tickets are \$6 per couple and include set-ups, but liquor must be brought. Music will be provided by Len

Clifford Dr. to the east of Lawrence Rd. Copies of all applications and maps more clearly defining the property are on file in the office of the town clerk. At this hearing all interested persons may appear and be heard and written recommendations will be received.

The South Windsor Woman's Club will meet April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall together with the Ladies Guild of St. Margaret Mary's, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Hillel and the South Windsor Young Wives Club.

Guest speaker will be Carolyn Webre, sexologist at Hartford Hospital who will speak on "Sex Counseling and What's It

All About." Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Donald Baitulonis and Mrs. Dennis Robinson. Advance tickets for the basketball game between the South Windsor High School team of 1971 and 1975 on Saturday, April 19, to benefit the American Cancer Society, will be sold at the meeting.

A recipe exchange between the Woman's Club members will be conducted by the Fine Arts Committee at the meeting. The Woman's Club is sponsoring a Military Whist for the Senior Citizens group on April 23 at 1 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall.

The monthly board meeting of the South Windsor Sewer

Commission will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall. Included in the agenda will be the approval of bills for payment for The Minges Associates, Inc., \$2,500 and \$30 rent for the Chapel Rd. crossing, Penn Central.

Also will be the review of assessments for Stanley Jaknis, 477 Foster St. and Francis Reicin, Graham Rd. Consideration will be given to the possibility of extension of sewers to Ellington Rd. from Clark St. to Wapping Center.

Under new business will be the review of assessment for CL & P and levy of assessment for the Bellidy property.

To register or to obtain additional information, please see residents only and call Jack Zarbrigen, 644-2359 weekdays between 6-8 p.m. April 11, 8 p.m.

This league is for South Windsor residents only and all registrations must be made by April 11, 8 p.m.

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Blood Pressure Clinic Tuesday

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The students and faculty of Coventry High School will be offered the opportunity to have their blood pressure checked on Tuesday.

The screening has been approved by Dr. Robert Bowen, a physician, and will be done by the school nurses with the assistance of representatives of the American Heart Association and the State Board of Health.

This procedure is voluntary and parents are asked to encourage their young adults to avail themselves of this opportunity.

If parents have objection to their child participating, they should advise the school to this effect.

Meets With Board
State Representative Robert "Skip" Walsh will attend tonight's meeting of the Board of Education to discuss common educational legislation with board members.

The meeting will start at 7:30 in the teachers room of the high school on Rt. 31.

Meet Tuesday
The Paddle, Prop and Sail Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the library at the school.

A continuation of the discussion on a drug policy will take place.

At its last meeting the group discussed the procedure the principal of the school could follow if a student was caught with controlled drugs.

About 15 parents attended the meeting. Included in the discussion was whether to issue an immediate suspension or referral to a clinic if a student was caught with drugs.

The group learned about 10 per cent of those attending Bolton High School are using drugs. The parents also discussed if a student was caught, referred to a clinic, followed through with the program and caught again, if that student should be permanently suspended from school.

The group was in unanimous agreement that the first step to take if a student was caught would be to involve the parents of the student.

Hearing Set Tonight On New Town Plan

TOLLAND
Vivian Keneson
Correspondent
874-4704

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight at 8 p.m. at the Lakeside Restaurant. Membership for the year is now open to all Coventry residents and/or property owners who have boats.

For membership information, call Ken Gibbs at 742-9755. PZC Meeting
John Motyka, owner and operator of the Skungaming River Golf Course, will attend the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting tonight to discuss with the commission his plans for the expansion of the golf club.

Other items on the commission agenda include updating the master plan, review of the Conservation Commission's statement on new communities, and the Lake Rehabilitation Study Committee report on land use.

United Congregational Church; Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Education Administration Building.

Wednesday: Eye screening clinic, 9 to noon, United Congregational Church; First Aid Course, 7 p.m., Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association Headquarters, Rt. 74; Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Education Administration Building.

Thursday: Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Education Administration Building.

Friday: Eye screening clinic (see Wednesday); Easter Egg Hunt, 11 a.m., for pre-school and kindergarten, 1 p.m. for first and second grade students, Tolland High School grounds.

Community Calendar
Monday through Thursday: Kindergarten registration, Parker School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Blood pressure screening clinic, 1 to 3 p.m., Religious Education building.

At its last meeting the group discussed the procedure the principal of the school could follow if a student was caught with controlled drugs.

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The group was in unanimous agreement that the first step to take if a student was caught would be to involve the parents of the student.

Ribicoff Criticizes Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., has termed a bill raising prices on dairy products, cotton, wheat and feed grains "a clear and simple consumer rip-off."

Ribicoff will oppose the proposal for large subsidies to those industries when it goes to the Senate because it would cost consumers at least \$100 million in higher taxes a year and even more in higher prices, he said Saturday.

John Roberts, chairman of the board, excused himself from the hearing as he is a past fire commissioner and member of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department (he has not been a commissioner for over three years and is presently only a social member of the department) he himself did not feel he was involved in a conflict of interest.

Morris Silverstein told Morianos he should disqualify himself because of the reasons he was disqualifying himself. Ferguson said he did not know the procedure and asked Roberts what the proper procedure would be.

Roberts said he did not know the procedure when he was asked to carry heavy loads to fulfill its function.

Rattazzi said, "Correct." When asked why a fifteen-foot addition was needed, Cheney explained it was any less there would be difficulty in getting trucks in and out.

Peter Massolini, fire marshal and property owner adjacent to the south side of the firehouse, said he was not opposed to fire protection but was opposed to an addition on the firehouse.

Massolini said he has worked long and hard to have a halfway decent looking home and an addition to the present building would depreciate the value of his home.

He said there is not enough room for any more vehicles and it was "right to park one vehicle in front of another. He said there is a drainage problem there.

He said the town plan by Brown, Donald and Donald calls for a new firehouse, not an addition. He said the selectmen said the building is too close to the side line. He said the architect claims it's not practical to build onto an already large, combustible building.

Jeannette Massolini, (wife) asked why they wanted to put all their eggs in one basket. She said it's also very dangerous as there is a school across the street.

She said Bolton has more protection than Manchester's New End. She said only minor things are happening today, nothing that demands spending \$50,000 for a firehouse, but if one had to be built, then built it someplace else.

Morianos said even though the board takes many things into consideration the actual addition was not up to it. He said the board rules only on whether or not to grant the continuation of the variance which already exists.

He said if there were any specific objections or issues raised in regard to the existing variance on the north side of the firehouse, he would be glad to hear them.

The north side residents (Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dimock and family) were not at the hearing. Mrs. Dimock was contacted and did, however, come later. Prior to her arrival Mrs. Massolini said the personally held the Dimocks were not that concerned because their kids were gone and they were using the house as a business residence. She said, "My property is my life."

Mrs. Dimock arrived and said her family had no objection to the addition.

There was a question as to just what variance is needed. Mrs. Massolini asked Hutchinson in the best interest of the town and to extend her adjacent to the south side of the firehouse, as building inspector and sanitary inspector if it was feasible to add more room to a totally combustible building.

Hutchinson said from a building, cost and use of land standpoint he did not approve of the addition. He said the addition would meet the requirements of the building code.

At that point Morianos motioned to adjourn on executive session and the board unanimously agreed.

Young Democrats Seeking Members

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Young Democrats have launched their annual membership drive.

George Bolduc Jr., president of the Young Dems said "the goal of this year's drive will be to top the 1974 membership roll of 107 members." The drive will close April 10, so the club can register with the State Young Democrats by April 16, and determine Coventry's delegate strength for the Annual State Young Democratic Club's convention in mid-May.

Each club is allowed three delegates for the establishment of the club and one delegate for every ten club members.

At the 1974 convention, Coventry, with thirteen delegates, was the second largest delegation in the state. Only Bridgeport had a larger delegation.

The Young Dems will be especially looking for members in their late teens and early twenties. People in this age category have been seriously lacking in the past.

The only requirements for becoming a Young Dem is having an interest in the Democratic party and being between the ages of 16 and 40. Persons interested in joining the club should contact either Joyce Carilli at 742-8848 or

Maureen Bradley at 742-9658 or Bolduc at 742-8268.

High school students wishing to become members may contact Mark Carilli at 742-6848 or Robin Strube at 742-9429 or contact them at school.

Bake Sale
The Junior Women's Club will hold an Easter bake sale March 29, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Zollo's and Guido's Supermarkets.

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NEED SOMETHING? ASK PLAZA!

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER
Every woman feels elegant when she has her hair done. So this Easter why not be different and give her a gift certificate from Lovely Lady Beauty Salon. You can buy one for any amount to be used for one or more of our many services.
Visit or Call
THE LOVELY LADY BEAUTY SALON
390 Main Street, Manchester • Tel. 645-7086
Hurry - Easter Will Be Here Before You Know It!

MANCHESTER PARKADE
YOUTH CENTRE
Charge Accounts Invited
Bank Charges Welcome

Sale!
40% off
Little World Knits
Coats & Ensembles
Dresses & Pant Suits
2 Pc. & 3 Pc. Suits
Orig. 12.00 to 30.00
Now 7.20 to 18.00

Sale!
Girls' Sunshine Coats
For Easter & Every Day
10.99 & 12.99
Most Were Reg. 20.00 to 24.00

Wear these for Easter... wear these when the sun shines... wear these when it rains. She'll wear these all-purpose coats every day... weather or not. Completely machine washable. Rain repellent Dacron® polyester & cotton poplins in the newest & nicest styles and the prettiest colors. You'll love the quality, the value, the savings... the kind Youth Centre is famous for. Sizes 2 to 4 with matching hats; and girls' sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14 in the assortment.

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Bolton Woman Designs Jewelry, Teaches Bead Art



By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

Taking care of a 17-room house, a husband, and five peppy children, wasn't quite enough for Mrs. William (Bunny) Loalbo of 122 Hebron Rd., Bolton, so she found the obvious solution. She started her own business.

The "Bead Hutch" as it is called, is located in a room in her home and features decorative beads of various sizes, shapes and colors, for use in making jewelry, plaques, fruit centerpieces, key chains, animals, and many other items. It all began when Bunny's sister gave her a kit containing beads and instructions to make "bead" fruit.

"Guests used to come and pick up the various pieces of fruit," commented on its attractiveness, and ask how I made it. After instructing a few of them, I decided to teach classes in this craft," she said.

Mrs. Shirley Vallee of Manchester, sales representative for "Loop-o" shells, "Mrs. Joseph Tobias of Hamden helps her instruct the classes.

"We have classes on Tuesday evenings and Thursday mornings, 10 to 12 to a class. The women start off with a pattern of their choosing and before long they are making original designs—really custom-made items.

"Classes are \$10 for 10 weeks and participants furnish their own supplies. Each class is about two-hours long. "We also design to order," Bunny said.

"A satisfied customer has a certain color or piece of fabric in mind, we can usually come up with a necklace, ring, etc. to complement her costume.

"I'm not able to spend as much time at my art as I would like, but am looking forward to the time when the children are all in school.

"Then I hope to get more involved and begin other classes of instruction," she said.

Bunny's five children, Catherine, 10, Andrea, 9, Daniel, 7, Ann Margaret, 5, and Julianne, 2, keep their mom busy and but somehow she still finds time to restore old paintings, many of which she hangs in her attractive home.

"Some of them are for sale, but after I have spent so much time restoring a painting, I usually hate to part with it," Bunny said.

Talent obviously runs in the family. Her husband, Bill, an X-ray inspector at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. is also an accomplished woodcarver.

Bunny's "Bead Hutch" supplies all the materials necessary to complete a specific project.

"We have the wires and clasps for necklaces, as well as settings for rings. We also have

ABOUT TOWN

Combined Catholic Mothers Circles

will have its annual evening of recollection April 9 at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House, Farmington. Donations are \$2.50. Reservations close April 5 and may be made by Mrs. Raymond Hagedorn, 643-6538.

Manchester Philatelic Society

will meet Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall, 440 Main St. The meeting will be guest speaker.

Manchester Professional Women's Club

will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. A musical program will be presented by the Rev. Donald Gustafson, violinist; Gordon Harmon, cellist; and Mrs. Eliza Ventras, pianist. Hostesses are Mrs. Elsie Emery, Miss Helen Carrier and Miss Ruth Porter.

Novena of the Miraculous Medal

and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated tonight at 7:10 at the Church of the Assumption, S. Adams St.

Forester, Wendy Blaire

daughter of Albert W. Jr. and Wanda Smith Forester of 48 Bigelow St. She was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith of Chesapeake, Va. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Forester Sr. of Norfolk, Va. She has a brother, Trey, 4½, and a sister, Shelley, 2½.

Burr, Jeremiah Ian Burr

son of John H. and Judith Sanborn Burr of 52 Cooper Hill St. He was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Sanborn Sr. of Fryeburg, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thiemann of 878 Tolland Tpke., Vernon. He has a sister, Jennifer Rae, 4.

Luby, Erin Beth

daughter of William F. Jr. and Linda Marocchio Luby of Eric Dr., Coventry. She was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Luby of Wethersfield. She has a sister, Dana Lin, 2.

Carlin, Dan Joseph

son of William J. Sr. and Margaret Batsie Carlin of 127 High St. He was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis of 501 Birch Mt. Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin of Webster Lane, Hebron. He has two brothers, William Jr., 4, and John, 3.

Bragg, Delton Cyril David

son of Delton S. and Carol Clark Bragg of Wanganbaug Dr., Coventry. He was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark of Avon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril D. Bragg of 442 Oakland Rd., South Windsor. He has two sisters, Susan D., 3, and Sherry D., 2.

Bates, Kimberly Elizabeth

daughter of Kenneth L. and Priscilla L. Davis Bates of 24 Fairfield St. She was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis of 501 Birch Mt. Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Bates of East Hampton.

Wimot, Jessica Leigh

daughter of Leyton and Carol Gaultin Wimot of 51 Division St. She was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Gaultin of 51 Division St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmond of Woodbridge Rd., Coventry. She has a brother, Jason Lee, 4½.



THE BABY IS NAMED

Peterson, Ryan Dean, son of David H. and Joyce Stevenson Peterson of 65 Fairfield St. He was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson of North Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Stow, Mass. He has a brother, Aaron David, 4, and a sister, Melinda Joyce, 5.

Forester, Wendy Blaire, daughter of Albert W. Jr. and Wanda Smith Forester of 48 Bigelow St. She was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith of Chesapeake, Va. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Forester Sr. of Norfolk, Va. She has a brother, Trey, 4½, and a sister, Shelley, 2½.

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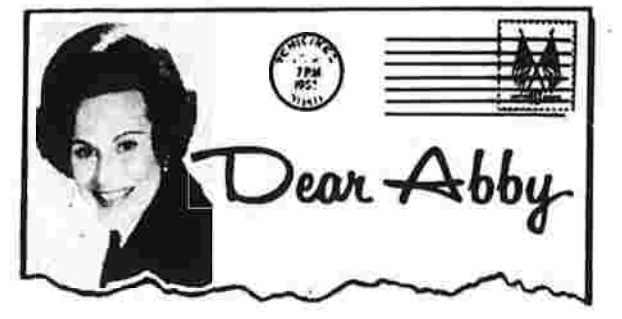
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Two-year-old Julianne watches as her mother, Mrs. William (Bunny) Loalbo strings Loop-o shells (simulated)

pukas) for a necklace. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Dear Abby

Teeth Thief Gums Up The Works
By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune & Newsday, Inc.

Hebron Church Women Planning Flea Market

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Peter's Church in Hebron will sponsor a "Community Flea Market" on Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13. Anyone who is interested in holding a tag sale of their own is invited to participate.

Spaces will be rented inside the parish hall and outside on the lawn. Profits made from any sales will be the sellers. The church is located at Rt. 85 and 66.

Pinochle Scores

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are: Paul Schuetz, 627; Violet Dion, 588; Bess Moonan, 590; and Mike DeSimone, 588.

WESTOWN PHARMACY

455 HARTFORD ROAD - 643-5230
Your Community Health Service Store
With Over 25 Years of Continuous Service!

DECORATING DEPARTMENT

Custom-tailored draperies, slipcovers, upholstery — ALWAYS QUALITY FABRICS AND SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP

FASHION FABRIC DEPARTMENT

Quality fabrics from quality mills — from linings to exciting doubleknits — from cottons to Quiana and Treviera

Kellner's HOME CENTER

INTERIOR DECORATORS
DRAPERIES • UPHOLSTERY • CURTAINS • ORES FABRICS • NOTIONS
87 WINDSOR AVENUE, RT. 85, ROCKVILLE, CONNECTICUT 06066
OPEN EVERY DAY 9:00 - 5:30 SAT. 'til 9:00

TELL HER HOW MUCH YOU LOVE HER WITH A MICHAELS TREASURE CHEST DIAMOND

Michael's 75 Our 75th Anniversary Year
958 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Hartford & Westfield Mall

COLLEGE NOTES

George A. Thompson of 9 Deepwood Dr. has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of New Haven.

Anniversary Celebration

20th. OFF THE PRICE OF ANY MERCHANDISE AND STILL GET OUR STANDARD HIGH QUALITY PLUS PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
From March 24 - April 12
TAKE 20% OFF THE PRICE OF ANY MERCHANDISE AND STILL GET OUR STANDARD HIGH QUALITY PLUS PERSONALIZED SERVICE.

LOOK! Holiday Price Reduction

At Pinehurst all \$1.49 Flavor
SEALTEST ICE CREAM 99¢
All \$1.59 Flavors at \$1.09 1/2 gallon
From 3:00 to 4:00

LOOK! Another Price Reduction

SUGAR \$2.14 5 lbs.
CONF. SUGAR 65¢ lb.
LOOK! PRICE REDUCTION ON STOUFFER'S
POUND CAKE 99¢
CUPCAKES all varieties EACH
CRUMB KAKES all varieties EACH
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

LOOK!

For the Easter holiday, Pinehurst has the best Hams...fully cooked...no water added.
From Dubuque, Short Shankled, 14 to 17 lb. HAMS \$1.19 (Whole) lb.
Dubuque Short Shankled 11 to 13 lb. Hams \$1.44

Tobin's FIRST PRIZE HAMS

Hockless, Shankless and a good value in the 11 to 13 lb. size at... \$1.79 lb.

Plan a meal around a delicious ham!

Stop & Shop
3 lb. Canned Ham \$4.89
Krauk Imported Polish
3 lb. Canned Ham \$4.99
3 Pound Can
Swift Canned Ham \$4.79
Stop & Shop
5 lb. Canned Ham \$7.49
5 Pound Can
Swift Canned Ham \$7.99
Dak Imported
2 lb. Canned Ham \$2.99

Polish Style Sausage

Columbia Gene \$1.19
Nepco Kielbasi \$1.12
Colonial Kielbasi \$1.12
First Prize Kielbasi \$1.49
Special for Easter

Valves in our Self Service Deli

Nepco Knockwurst \$1.19
Pump knockwurst that's loaded with delicious eating.
Rosoff's Half Sour Pickles \$1.99
Aperit Smoked Tongue \$1.99
Swift Premium Franks \$1.99
Armour or Rath Bacon \$1.39

From our Kitchen to yours!

Large Chicken or Beef Pies 24 oz. size \$1.99
Macaroni & Cheese \$1.99
Macaroni & Beef \$1.99

Serve delicious fish for dinner

Haddock Fillets \$1.99
Halibut Steaks \$1.49
Eldorado Shrimp \$2.99
Large Baking Shrimp \$2.99
Stop & Shop Fish-Nics \$1.99
Mini Fish Cakes \$1.99

Genoa Salami \$1.99

Carando Pepperoni \$1.99
Aged Provolone Cheese \$1.99
Cooked Corned Beef \$1.99
Potato Salad \$1.99
Ham Salad \$1.99
Garlic Bread \$1.99
Slim Jim \$1.99

STANLEY'S EASTER KIELBASA

Moore's Easter Kielbasa
PERDU ROASTING CHICKENS (large)
FRESH WHITE EGGS from Strickland
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.
302 Main - Near the Armory

Registration Open for Women's Programs

Registration and payments of fees for participants in the women's programs at the Manchester Recreation Department will take place next week. Classes offered include the following: Stilmatic, belly dancing, terrarium and nature crafts, tennis, sewing, tiny tots crafts, women's films and lectures.

Also, knitting, guitar, ceramics, crewel and needlepoint, quilting, creative crafts, leaded glass and drawing and painting. There are a few openings left in all of these classes.

The class in plant care and terrarium building to include three weeks of dried flower arranging and natural crafts will be offered beginning the first week in April. The class will meet on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Oak Grove Nature Center. This six-week program will cost \$6 and be instructed by Steve Fish.

Women may bring their children with them. A complete list of classes is now available at the Mary Cheney Library and at the West Side Rec during the days. Registration is now being taken and those interested in joining the recreation Department and the women's programs may register Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. For information call 643-6765.

Prince Lasagna 39¢

Curly Style 16 oz. pkg.
Limit one pkg. per customer. Good Mon., March 24-Sat., March 29.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail 49¢

Stop & Shop 48 oz. bottle
Limit one can per customer. Good Mon., March 24-Sat., March 29.

Sweet Mixed Pickles 69¢

Stop & Shop 32 oz. jar
Limit one jar per customer. Good Mon., March 24-Sat., March 29.

Sun Glory Soda 19¢

28 oz. bt. assorted flavors
Limit one bottle per customer. Good Mon., March 24-Sat., March 29.

Fruit Cocktail 19¢

17 oz. can
Limit one can per customer. Good Mon., March 24-Sat., March 29.

1/2 Gallon Sherbet 89¢

Assorted Flavors
Limit one carton per customer. Good Mon., March 24-Sat., March 29.

Happy Easter Savings! Plenty of our good food will make it the best holiday feast ever!

Stop & Shop Great Beef. Naturally Aged Beef.

Rib Roast Beef Large End \$1.09
Beef Rib Roast Small End \$1.39
Beef Round Tip Roast \$1.29
For Your Traditional Easter Feast.

Smoked Ham 69¢

Shank Portion water added 1 lb.
Smoked Ham Rump Portion water added 79¢
Smoked Ham Center Slices water added \$1.39
Smoked Ham Semi Boneless water added \$1.29
Riegl Boneless Ham water added \$1.99

Stop & Shop Butter Basted Turkeys 59¢

U.S. Grade A Turkeys 6 to 14 lbs. 49¢
Fresh Self Basting Turkeys Armour Star 6 to 14 lbs. 69¢
Lamb Legs Whole Oven Ready \$1.09

Plan a meal around a delicious ham!

Stop & Shop
3 lb. Canned Ham \$4.89
Krauk Imported Polish
3 lb. Canned Ham \$4.99
3 Pound Can
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Carando Pepperoni \$1.99
Aged Provolone Cheese \$1.99
Cooked Corned Beef \$1.99
Potato Salad \$1.99
Ham Salad \$1.99
Garlic Bread \$1.99
Slim Jim \$1.99

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Moore's Easter Kielbasa
PERDU ROASTING CHICKENS (large)
FRESH WHITE EGGS from Strickland
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.
302 Main - Near the Armory

STOP & SHOP in MANCHESTER 263 Middle Turnpike West • EAST HARTFORD 830 Silver Lane. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Stop & Shop Great Beef. Naturally Aged Beef.

Rib Roast Beef Large End \$1.09
Beef Rib Roast Small End \$1.39
Beef Round Tip Roast \$1.29
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Lamb Legs Whole Oven Ready \$1.09

IN THE SERVICE

Cadet IC Philip M. Romanowicz

son of Mrs. Fred Caglianella of 23 Village St. was recently selected as executive officer in his squadron at the U.S. Air Force Academy, according to a survey by the Office of Education.

Cadet Romanowicz

also promoted to the rank of cadet captain, was selected for his leadership ability, past performance and academic standing. He is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School.

Lilies 5 Bud \$3.98 ea.

For a special loved one.

Tulips 6 in. pot \$2.98 ea.

A touch of spring in assorted colors.

Azaleas 5 in. pot \$1.98 ea.

Flowering beauty in pink, white or red.

Mums 6 in. pot \$3.49 ea.

Wrapped in foil for gifting.

Mexican Cantaloupes 69¢ ea.

Sweet and delicious to enjoy!

Mexican Pineapples 59¢ ea.

Absolutely delicious... great treat.

Navel Oranges 12 for 98¢

California Sunkit
Sweet treat... top quality, low price.
You'll find perfect fruit in our Garden of Eden for your holiday fruit bowl.

Happy Passover

With all best wishes to you and your family.

Breakstone Ricotta 79¢

Valencia Orange Juice 3 for \$1.11
Stay N' Shape Yogurt 3 for \$1.99
Light N' Lively 16 oz. \$1.59
Blue Bonnet Margarine 16 oz. \$1.59
Brie or Camembert 4 oz. \$1.99
Edam or Gouda Cheese 4 oz. \$1.99

Big Daisy Bread 41¢

Italian Bread 2 for \$1.11
Stop & Shop Rye Bread 2 for \$1.11
Butter English Muffins 4 for \$1.49
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 99¢
All Butter Pound Cake 99¢
Coconut Cake 89¢
5 lb. French Fries Sun Glory 99¢

Hot Cross Buns 89¢

For the heads of the family
Adorn Firm & Free Hair Spray \$1.09
Head & Shoulders 2.5 oz. Tube or 4 oz. lotion 79¢

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. William B. Dunn... Mrs. Katherine Reardon... Sunday at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Lucy B. Reid... Lydell St. died Sunday at a Rockville convalescent home.

She was born Feb. 18, 1889, in Danbury, the daughter of Thomas and Anna Gayer Moody.

She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Manchester Association for Retarded Children, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU).

Survivors are 5 sons, Thomas Reid, Howard Reid, Edward Reid, Clinton Reid and Horace Reid, all of Manchester; 2 daughters, Mrs. Jessie Hoboth Vernon and Mrs. Anna Hall of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. C.E. Gilbert of Bloomburg, N.J.; 15 grandsons, 30 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-granddaughter.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Waltham Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with the Rev. Bruce Fox officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to St. Mark The Evangelist Church, or the St. Vincent DePaul Society, 467 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford.



Mrs. H. H. Dvorak of 203 Mountain Rd., left, won the portable color television set raffied by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Crombie Says Seek Facts On Fire Station Problems

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364 South Windsor Fire Chief Philip E. Crombie today called for facts "necessary to resolve Fire Station One problems."

At the same time Chief Crombie indicated the present station, located on the corner of Ellington and Foster roads, "is inadequate to house modern fire apparatus; building facilities in general are poor."

The chief said he felt it would be irresponsible of him "to continue to house \$20,000 worth of fire apparatus in a building that does not conform to prevailing building codes."

The Public Building Commission (PBC) is soon expected to report on available alternatives regarding Fire Station One.

It is believed that if the town does build a new building, the Police Department, now housed in the basement of Town Hall, will be moved into the new building and the result will be a Public Safety Complex.

The fire department is not advocating the expenditure of capital funds at this time, "said the chief."

Demolish the building and build a replacement fire station on the same site.

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Warranty to Winner

Mrs. H. H. Dvorak of 203 Mountain Rd., left, won the portable color television set raffied by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Weiss Ouster

(Continued from Page One) forces the requirements of the town charter, which is the law for Manchester.

"The MPOA," he continued, "has attempted to point out past transgressions and failings of the administration." He cited such items as borrowing \$500,000 "for a sewer plant that is still not operating properly."

"There have been times," continued Fuller, "when we didn't agree on things. But, we have always been able to discuss them and come to a fair agreement for both the town and union."

Fuller said his statement was made after consulting with George Binham and Denis English, past officers of Local 991. "We are in complete agreement," he said.

ABOUT TOWN

Xi Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford American Club.

The Bowers School Fine Arts Program will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will conduct a bake sale Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Frank's Supermarket.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Citadel to go to the Hartford American Club.

The orchestra will meet at 7:30 at the school. Additional members are needed in the chorale, especially male voices.

The Manchester Civic Chorale will rehearse tonight at 7:45 at the Keeney St. School.

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Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

When a hockey team is home, that's the time to pile up the points. The New England Whalers are in the midsts of an extended homestand at the Hartford Civic Center.

There have been times, continued Fuller, "when we didn't agree on things. But, we have always been able to discuss them and come to a fair agreement for both the town and union."

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Kentucky Played 'Great' Game, Lucky Syracuse Advances in NCAA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky, self-styled by Coach Joe Hall as having "played a great basketball game," while "Indiana played a good basketball game," beat top-ranked and previously undefeated Indiana, 99-86, Saturday in the NCAA Midwest Regionals semifinals at Dayton, Ohio.

The fourth-ranked Wildcats held off a furious comeback attempt by the Hoosiers to end Indiana's 34-game winning streak. Trailing, 89-81, with 1:42 remaining, Indiana pulled to within two points. But, after Kentucky's Jimmy Dan Conner missed a free throw with one second on the clock, Indiana's Kurt Benson, who grabbed the rebound, missed a desperation court-long shot.

Mike Flynn led a balanced Kentucky attack with 22 points, while Conner and Kevin Grevey added 17 apiece and Mike Phillips and Rick Robey chipped in with 10 each. Benson was the game's high scorer with 33 points and Steve Green added 21 for Indiana.

The game was not played peacefully. Early in the second half, Conner and Kevin Grevey added 17 apiece and Mike Phillips and Rick Robey chipped in with 10 each.

"I could tell we were going to win," said Hall. "Our strategy was to go for that early shot and get it before Indiana set up their good half-court 'pressure' sag defense."

"Indiana was good, but we were great." The Wildcats will now be tested against the luck of Syracuse, which took advantage of a foul-punished Kansas State team in overtime to post a 96-87 overtime victory in the East Regionals at Providence, R.I., Saturday.

"Up there, somebody must love us because someone has given us another chance to win," said Syracuse Coach Roy Danforth after Rudy Hackett's basket at the buzzer enabled the Orangemen to send the game into overtime at 76-76.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said he was pleased with his team's performance. "We played a great game, but we were a little out of sync in the second half."

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NEW YORK (UPI) — "Sometimes you win with your body and sometimes you win with your brains," said Princeton coach Pete Carril after his Tiger cagers whipped Michigan State at Madison Square Garden Saturday to become the first Ivy League team to win the National Invitational Tournament championship.

"We haven't got a really talented player on the team," said senior guard Tim Van Blommestein, who scored 23 points in the final game of the tournament.

"Before the tournament began I thought we would beat Holy Cross in the first round, give South Carolina a good game, and that would be it," said Van Blommestein.

"I could tell we were going to win," said Hall. "Our strategy was to go for that early shot and get it before Indiana set up their good half-court 'pressure' sag defense."

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The Bruins, seeking their 10th NCAA title in 12 years, broke the Sun Devils' full-court press, with Johnson hitting 20 points in the first half and Richard Washington contributing most of his 16 points at the beginning of the second half as UCLA took a 60-40 lead.

Andre McCarter's deft ball-handling broke the ASU comeback effort, triggered by Scott Lloyd's 20 points and Lionel Hollins' 16.

John Wooden's men will now meet Louisville and Denny Crum's forces. Crum, a former player for and assistant to Wooden, and Louisville had a tough Maryland team to overcome at Las Cruces, N.M. in the Midwest Regionals, but Phillip Bond's 23 points enabled the Cardinals to take a 96-82 win over the Terps.

"Sportswriters in the East and West kept saying we weren't this good," Crum said after the win. In 1972 Crum led Louisville to the national semifinals but Crum thinks the results will be different.

"We are a better team than we were, mainly because of our depth. Bond has given us one of the things we didn't have last year — quickness at the guard."

Bond led Louisville which hit 60 per cent from the field in the first half as Louisville's balanced attack, with all five starters in double figures, stopped Maryland's fast break. Allen Murphy hit for 20, Wesley Cox 16, Junior Bridgeman 13 and Bill Buntun 12.

All-America guard John Lucas hit for a game high 27 points, but the Terps were unable to counter the Cardinals' man-for-man defense.

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MANCHESTER

Saturday, 2:18 p.m. — grass fire at 124 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury across the street from the Minnehatche Golf Course. A mutual aid call taken due to the closeness of the Manchester fire trucks. (Town)

Sunday, 2:08 p.m. — standing fire at the scene of an auto accident on I-86 in the eastbound lanes just east of Exit 93. (Eighth District)

Sunday, 3:49 p.m. — illegal burning complaint at 116 Court Dr. (Eighth District)

Sunday, 4:25 p.m. — gas washdown at 555 Main St. (Town)

Sunday, 4:29 p.m. — grass fire by the railroad tracks at Grissom Rd. (Town)

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EDUCATORS FACE TIGHT JOB MARKET

HARTFORD (UPI) — Educators seeking jobs for the 1975-76 school year won't have an easy time of it this year, according to the Connecticut Department of Education.

In its monthly survey of teacher vacancies, released Saturday, the department said there were no jobs for elementary school classroom teachers in the 129 school districts it surveyed.

The fire department, in 1973, appeared before the Capital Goods Commission to request a replacement building.

Last year we requested funds to conduct a study to determine possible alternatives to a replacement fire station and the Town Council appropriated \$5,000 to study the situation in May, 1974," said Crombie.

Since then the fire department had initiated several requests to conduct a study of the existing building. A detailed engineering analysis would be necessary in order to determine whether the present building could be repaired and renovated to serve the needs of the fire department.

Chief Crombie said, "The Town Council took no action until late last year when Deputy Mayor Sandra Bender and Councilman

Those participating in the clinic will learn why soccer is the Number 1 sport in the world and its status in the United States, see a half-hour film, and a ball handling demonstration. There will be refreshments, sitting and refreshments. There will be a door prize and someone will win tickets to a professional soccer game.

Those making up the "Committee for Better Government" are Robert Post, Don Dressell and Walt Lorenz. They recently declared their candidacy in the upcoming May elections, arrombarded portion, was imbedded in her neck, cutting the jugular vein.

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Time Finally Comes For Ali-Wepner Bout

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Chuck Wepner's proud boasts are that in all his 41 fights he has never been counted out, never knocked down. He should no longer be able to boast that way after meeting Muhammad Ali for the world heavyweight title tonight.

Another thing the 35-year-old Bayonne, N.J., fighter is proud of is his ability to take punishment. He's proven that time and again by gazing at his opponents through a screen of his own blood until either a doctor or referee can't take it any more and retire Chuck he's had it for the night.

Tony Perez may have to give that message to Wepner along about the sixth round, if Tony hasn't counted to 10 by then.

The 32-year-old Ali should be able to summon enough of his skills by memory alone to take out the willow and slow and clumsy challenger.



MUHAMMAD ALI Weighs In

Norton, Quarry Fight Not a 'Preliminary'

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's billed as a "preliminary," but tonight's 12-round heavyweight fight between perennial contender Jerry Quarry and aspiring movie star Ken Norton could prove better than the "feature" bout.

Closed circuit television promoters, figuring Muhammad Ali's title defense against outclassed Chuck Wepner would be a hard nut to sell as a solo in theaters around the country, dressed up the affair by pitting Norton, the fourth ranked contender, against Quarry, ranked fifth, in a so-called "preliminary" bout.

Norton, a 75 pick according to Las Vegas odds-makers, and Quarry will do battle here in Madison Square Garden and immediately afterwards the action for theater television fans will switch to Richmond, Ohio, where Ali will meet Wepner in what figures to be little more than a workout for the champ

does seem like I have been fighting that long. I'll fight one more year and if I don't have a title shot or the promise of one, that'll be it. I'll go into broadcasting."

Norton, a professional since 1967, has won 32 of his 35 fights, 25 of them by a knockout. His three losses include a 12-round decision to Ali in their return bout two years ago and a second round knockout at the hands of then champion George Foreman in Venezuela last March.

At Sunday's weigh-in, Norton scaled 219 1/2 pounds, 11 1/2 more than Quarry. "Both men are in the finest condition possible," said a spokesman for the New York State Boxing Commission.

Both Norton and Quarry have fubbed shots at the title before. Norton to Foreman last year and Quarry to Jimmy Ellis in 1968 when Ellis was recognized as the champion by the World Boxing Association. Quarry was also knocked out twice by Ali before Muhammad regained the title from Foreman in Zaire last October and twice by Joe Frazier who, in all fairness, certainly deserves a crack at the title before either Norton or Quarry — no matter the outcome of tonight's fight.

Lacroix's thing is accumulating points and he's done so at a record pace this season. Sunday night the San Diego center ended more than three periods of scoreless hockey when he scored his 35th goal at just 59 seconds of overtime to lift the San Diego Mariners to a 1-0 victory over the Vancouver Blazers.

Lacroix was skating five feet in front of the Vancouver net when Wayne Rivers took the puck off the boards and flicked it into the net. Lacroix rammed it into the lower right corner of the net for his 32nd point to keep him in second place in the World Hockey Association's individual scoring race behind Winnipeg's Bobby Hull.

In other WHA games Sunday, Minnesota downed Edmonton 4-2, Winnipeg edged Chicago 4-3 and Phoenix beat Indianapolis 5-3.

Saturday 4, Oilers 2 Gary Gambucci scored two goals to lift Minnesota over Edmonton. Gambucci's second goal at 1:47 of third period, tying the score at 2-2, started a three-goal flurry that was followed by Wayne Connelly at 11:08 and John Arbour at 12:31.

John Gray scored his 30th and 31st goals as Phoenix coasted past Indianapolis. The victory was the Roadrunners' sixth in succession over their sister expansion team. The Racers had scored only four goals in the five previous games. The victory leaves Phoenix five points ahead of Minnesota in their scramble for the playoff spot in the West Division.

Winnipeg's split against the Oilers was a 2-1 victory. The Jets scored their sixth straight victory. Anders Hedberg led the Winnipeg attack with a pair of goals, giving him 17.

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WHA Star Lacroix Lifts Club to Win

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SCORE BOARD

NBA Eastern Conference	
W. L. Pct. GB	
x-Boston	54 21 720 0
Buffalo	44 30 696 9 1/2
New York	36 39 480 18
Philadelphia	34 42 420 20 1/2

Central Division	
W. L. Pct. GB	
x-Washington	50 20 783 0
Cleveland	38 38 500 17 1/2
Houston	38 39 494 18
Atlanta	30 47 390 26
New Orleans	20 54 270 34 1/2

Western Conference	
W. L. Pct. GB	
Chicago	43 31 581 0
SC-Omaha	42 33 560 1 1/2
Milwaukee	37 39 487 7
Detroit	34 41 453 9 1/2

Pacific Division	
W. L. Pct. GB	
x-Golden State	44 32 579 0
Seattle	36 39 480 7 1/2
Portland	31 44 420 16
Phoenix	30 45 400 13 1/2
Los Angeles	28 46 378 15 1/2

W. L. Pct. GB	
x-KC-Omaha	103, Chicago 101
St. Louis	96
San Diego	95
Detroit	125, New Orleans 114
Los Angeles	116, Milwaukee 97
Phoenix	102, Seattle 96

ABA East	
W. L. Pct. GB	
New York	51 23 708 0
Kentucky	50 26 658 4
St. Louis	27 50 351 27 1/2
Memphis	25 51 329 29
Virginia	12 52 195 39 1/2

West	
W. L. Pct. GB	
x-Denver	60 18 789 0
San Antonio	47 31 663 13 1/2
Utah	42 34 553 17
Indiana	33 43 424 26
San Diego	31 47 397 29

NHL Division 1	
W. L. T. Pts	
x-Philadelphia	35 26 13 83
NY Rangers	31 24 19 81
NY Islanders	31 24 19 81
Atlanta	31 29 15 75

Division 2	
W. L. T. Pts	
Vancouver	34 31 9 77
Chicago	34 32 8 76
St. Louis	30 30 14 74
Minnesota	21 45 49 28
Kansas City	14 49 10 38

Division 3	
W. L. T. Pts	
Montreal	43 13 17 103
Los Angeles	39 15 19 87
Pittsburgh	33 26 15 81
Detroit	21 41 12 54
Washington	6 63 5 17

Division 4	
W. L. T. Pts	
x-Buffalo	46 13 10 107
Boston	40 23 11 91
Toronto	29 21 13 71
California	19 42 12 50

x-Clinched Division Title	
Sunday's Games	
Buffalo 9, California 4	
St. Louis 3, Vancouver 3	
Atlanta 5, Washington 0	
Detroit 4, Chicago 4	
NY Rangers 7, Boston 5	
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1	
NY Islanders 3, Minnesota 3	

WHA East	
W. L. T. Pts	
x-New England	38 27 5 81
Cleveland	37 27 8 85
Chicago	28 42 1 57
Indianapolis	18 49 3 39

West	
W. L. T. Pts	
x-Houston	48 22 0 96
Phoenix	37 28 7 81
Minnesota	37 29 2 76
San Diego	36 30 3 75
Baltimore	18 48 3 39

Canadian	
W. L. T. Pts	
Quebec	42 29 0 84
Toronto	38 31 2 78
Winnipeg	35 31 4 74
Edmonton	33 33 3 69
Vancouver	33 34 2 68

x-Division Winner	
W. L. T. Pts	
x-New England	38 27 5 81
Cleveland	37 27 8 85
Chicago	28 42 1 57
Indianapolis	18 49 3 39

Big Guns Rounding Into Top Condition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those "big guns" that make headlines during the baseball season are beginning to unload as opening day fast approaches.

With the season opener only two weeks away, the gamebreakers like Willie Stargell, Johnny Bench, Willie McCovey and Jeff Burroughs are rounding into customary form.

Stargell and Burroughs, for example, each hit a pair of home runs Sunday while Bench hammered a homer and McCovey collected two doubles in exhibition action.

Stargell's homers and another by Al Oliver enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-4. Bench's blast helped the Cincinnati Reds down the Boston Red Sox 7-3 and McCovey's hitting paced the San Diego Padres to a 14-0 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

Burroughs' two homers came in a losing effort as the Montreal Expos edged the Texas Rangers 8-7. Home runs by Bob Bailey and rookie Gary Carter paced Montreal to victory.

In other action, Baltimore's split against the Chicago White Sox was a 2-1 victory, defeating Atlanta 4-3 and St. Louis 6-3; the New York Yankees blanked Detroit 5-0; Kansas City whipped the Chicago White Sox 9-3; Houston topped Minnesota 7-4; San Francisco outslugged its Phoenix farm club 12-11 and California blanked Oakland 1-0.

A scheduled game between the New York Mets and Los Angeles at St. Petersburg, Fla., was canceled when the Dodger team plane developed engine trouble at Vero Beach, Fla.

Brooks Robinson and Dave Duncan were the key figures in the Orioles' twin victory, Robinson singled home the winning run in the eighth inning to beat the Braves and Duncan, acquired from Cleveland late last month, hit a pair of homers in the victory over the Cardinals.

Jim Palmer pitched well for the Orioles against St. Louis, allowing six hits and three runs in seven innings of work. Bobby Grich also homered for the Orioles against St. Louis while Dan Baylor hit his sixth homer of the spring for Baltimore in the game with Atlanta.

George Medich became the first Yankee pitcher to work seven innings and allowed only four hits against the Tigers. Medich has now allowed only 12 hits in 21 innings this spring and is a 0-3 earned run average. Alex Johnson hit his third homer of the spring for the Yankees.

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All-CCIL Selections

Named to the All-CCIL basketball team were Manchester High's Ray Sullivan, it was announced by Dick Danielson, league secretary.

Receiving honorable mention in the boys' squad were Mike Quenell and John Koepsel. Koepsel and Sullivan are seniors who co-captained the club this past year.

Lee Snuffer finished first team honors on the All-CCIL wrestling team in the 126-pound division. Leon Tibodeau gained second team mention in the unlimited division while Bob Hawkes gained honorable mention in the 185-pound weight class.

Snuffer and Sullivan are seniors who co-captained the club this past year. Lee Snuffer finished first team honors on the All-CCIL wrestling team in the 126-pound division. Leon Tibodeau gained second team mention in the unlimited division while Bob Hawkes gained honorable mention in the 185-pound weight class.

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between the New York Mets and Los Angeles at St. Petersburg, Fla., was canceled when the Dodger team plane developed engine trouble at Vero Beach, Fla.

Brooks Robinson and Dave Duncan were the key figures in the Orioles' twin victory, Robinson singled home the winning run in the eighth inning to beat the Braves and Duncan, acquired from Cleveland late last month, hit a pair of homers in the victory over the Cardinals.

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McCoy's Budget at \$14 Million

BARBARA RICHMOND
A \$14 million budget, combined proposal of the Board of Education and the general town government, was delivered to members of the Town Council over the weekend. It reflects a total increase of \$1.3 million over the current budget.

Budget requests of town departments and education heads were examined by Mayor Frank McCoy and Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools.

Mayor McCoy said this morning he will immediately ask all town departments heads to tighten their belts for the remainder of the fiscal year which ends June 30.

The general government budget as proposed totals \$5 million and the education budget \$9 million. Mayor McCoy's budget reflects an increase of \$863,559, and education, \$983,294.

The mayor said this morning that his budget gives pay increases amounting to about 4.5 per cent to all town employees not under union contract. He said this probably does not do any more than meet the cost-of-living increase but noted, "It is probably a lot more than some towns are giving."

He said the money is locked into some union increases because those salaries were negotiated about a year ago when the economic picture was totally different. He said the town cannot be bound into that size increase for other employees but he said he feels salary negotiations are still going on.

The mayor said he reserves the right to urge reduction of the education budget, if necessary, to achieve the objectives prevalent throughout the administration budget making process.

The budget reflects an increase of \$300 for the mayor's salary to \$7,300, an increase of

\$1,200 for the director of administration to \$17,800, and an increase of \$450, to \$8,250, for the executive secretary to the mayor.

He cautioned that the increase in tax revenues will not be sufficient to balance the proposed increases in expenditures in the total budget.

"Spiraling costs, contractual commitments and the necessity of maintaining municipal services have combined to accentuate our fiscal problems," he said.

Explaining that sound fiscal management over the past five years has resulted in the town's achieving a surplus position, the mayor said he is allocating a substantial portion of that surplus to the proposed budget to offset expenditures and thus to help in attaining a favorable position in setting the tax rate.

He further said the extreme importance of the Federal Revenue Sharing Program and the need for its continuation will be clearly shown in this budget where Vernon's annual share of the money is used to ease the burden of the property tax.

The mayor further explained that capital improvements and new equipment purchases have been kept at a minimum in preparing the general government budget. He noted he is keenly aware of the economic problems of the nation and the Vernon taxpayers.

The mayor was just given an estimate of the Board of Education budget. That board is due size increase for other employees but he said he feels salary negotiations are still going on.

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AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON
Fred Limberger Jr., 20, of Saddle Mill Rd., Ellington, was charged with driving with evading responsibility and reckless driving in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Rt. 83 in Vernon.

Police said Limberger allegedly struck a car driven by Joseph Elogness of 655 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, and then left the scene. He was picked up later in Ellington with the assistance of State Police from Troop C, Stafford.

Limberger was held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$200 surety bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Stafford, today.

In the recreation budget pertaining to the town's swimming pool, an amount of \$3,500 was approved for the town's share of a proposed Tri-Town busing plan for the elderly.

The mayor will set up a schedule for the Town Council to meet and go over each department's budget with the department heads present to answer questions before the general government budget is approved.

MANCHESTER
Sheryl Thurman, 17, of Monroe received minor injuries in a one-car accident Sunday at 1:48 east of Exit 93, state police of the Hartford Barracks.

She was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for multiple bruises and dislocated.

She was a front seat passenger in the car driven by Susan B. Oakes, 18, of Monroe when the car ran into the right shoulder of the highway and rolled over, police said. Neither the driver nor two back seat passengers were seriously injured, police said.

No arrests were reported and the car was towed from the scene, police said.

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AT BURNHAM & BRADY

Easter

we're ready for

PECTIN JELLY EGGS
MARSHMALLOW EGGS
JELLY RABBITS
CHOCOLATE FOIL EGGS

Don't forget your favorite CHOCOLATES IN ONE, TWO, THREE AND FIVE POUND BOXES!

SPECIAL EASTER HOURS

MONDAY, MARCH 24th
THRU
FRIDAY, MARCH 28th
8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 29th
8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

REGULAR HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

1/4 lb. Slicing Egg
1/2 lb. Slicing Egg
1 lb. Slicing Egg
6 oz. Truffle Eggs
12 oz. Truffle Eggs
MILK CHOCOLATE
WHITE & PASTEL POPS

LARGE CHICK POPS
SMALL & LARGE BUNNY POPS

In delicious center-of-Butter Cream, Fudge, Coconut, Fruit & Nut, Fresh Chocolate and Maple Nut. All individually packaged in fully-decorated Easter boxes.

And thousands of chocolate bunnies, chick eggs made with our own excellent coatings. In all sizes.

34 BURNHAM & BRADY BUILDING

Y Starting Spring Classes

Nutmeg Program Center of the Hartford Region YWCA is starting a new session of spring classes, which will begin the week of March 31. Registration may now be made at the YWCA office, 78 N. Main St. Classes for adults are as follows:

Home Repairs: Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for six weeks, Phil Melo, instructor.

Adult Cross-Country Nursing: Tuesday mornings as a free service to YWCA members; registration will be available.

Tennis: Monday and Wednesday mornings and afternoons for beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate levels, Millie Luck and Dina Bailey, instructors. Registration will begin April 7.

Judo and Self-Defense for women: Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for six weeks, Randy Mattson, instructor.

Slimnastics: Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. for 10 weeks, Doris Landerman, instructor.

Danceercise: Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 10 weeks, Cleo Livingstone, leader.

Needlepoint Clinic: April 2 and 9 from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Cynthia Tribelhorn, instructor.

Crewel Clinic: April 2 and 9 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Mrs. Tribelhorn, instructor.

Color Collage and Craft I: For Grades and starting April 15 from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. for five weeks, Cathy Hitt, instructor.

Color, Collage and Craft II: For Grades and 4, also starting April 15 from 3:15 to 4:45, Miss Hitt, instructor.

Modern Ballroom: For children 5 to 9 years, Mondays from 3:15 to 4 p.m. for 10 weeks, and for those 9 to 12 years, Mondays from 4 to 4:45 p.m. for 10 weeks, Doris Landerman, instructor.

Girls' Gymnastics: For ages 6 to 12, Tuesdays and/or Fridays from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. for eight weeks, Trudy Fawcett and Colleen Fawcett, instructors.

Batik Creations: For ages 8 to 12, Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for four weeks, Karen Danforth, instructor.

Pottery: For ages 7 to 12, Wednesdays from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. for six weeks, Sazy Geromin, instructor.

Duckpin Bowling: For ages 8 to 12, Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for eight weeks, Carol Dell-Angela, instructor.

The preschool program will include the following classes:

Kiddie Karate: For ages 3 to 5, Fridays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. for ten weeks, Joan Kruta, instructor.

Preschool Dance: The same ages as above, Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. for ten weeks, Doris Landerman, instructor.

Tiny Tots: For 3-year-olds boys and girls, Mondays or Thursdays for ten weeks from 1 to 2 p.m., Helen Pendleton and Ann Chambers, instructors.

Tiny Tots Plus: For 4 and 5-year-olds Tuesdays and/or Fridays from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. for ten weeks, Cindy Thies and Barbara Strubers, instructors.

Adult groups that are always open to new members include the Book Discussion Group, Newcomers Club, Duplicate Bridge, Koffee Kratters and Women's Consciousness-Raising.

Those wishing more information about these classes or groups may call the YWCA office, 647-4377.

SCENE FROM HERE

"No Matter How You Slice It..."
By SOL R. COHEN

I've been noticing how more and more people are paper-bagging-it-bringing lunch from home and cutting down on expenses.

Without intending to, I've been noticing also the sandwiches my co-workers bring from home. The ones that interest me the most are the peanut butter and jelly ones.

Now, everyone knows women are excellent cooks, but they just can't make good peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

They make them like it was a sudden thought or a chore—something they have to get out of the way as fast as possible.

They'll take a slice of bread, slap some peanut butter on it in lumpy slabs, add an indiscernible glob of jelly, cover the whole gooey mess with a dry slice of bread, cut the thing in half, and there you are—a woman's version of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Now a man—he takes great pains, and

grids, too, when he makes the sandwich. He treats it like a thing of beauty and a work of art.

He too, takes a slice of bread, but there the resemblance stops. He doesn't slap peanut butter on it. Oh, no! He spreads it ever so gently, and evenly and justly.

Every corner, every edge must be covered with peanut butter—and not in lumps or slabs. The layer must have consistency and, definitely, some degree of thickness. After all, what good is it if one can't taste it?

Next comes the jelly. That, too, is spread gently, and evenly and completely—but not on the same slice of bread as the peanut butter. Oh, no! Never! The jelly goes on the second slice of bread—all by itself!

That's what makes a good peanut butter and jelly sandwich—the peanut butter on one slice, the jelly on the other!

It's not that women don't make good sandwiches. They make delicious

sandwiches. You can't beat them when it comes to cheese, or egg-salad, or tuna-fish, or chicken, or meat-loaf or, you name it, sandwiches.

It just seems that an unexplainable grudge against peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Else, why do they just slap them together—hit or miss?

I remember that Army cooks seemed to have the same unexplainable grudge against peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

So, in order to spend as little time and effort on them as possible, they devised their own method (something that's since been commercialized), a combination-cocktail of peanut butter and jelly, mixed to the desired consistency.

As far as I'm concerned, that's not the answer—no matter how consistent the concoction.

It's still spread on only one slice of bread, and that's no way to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Vernon Commission to Meet

The Conservation Commission will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at the Administration Building.

The commission will be asked to adopt changes to the Wetlands Regulations; hear a

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Friday: Debra Benoit, Enfield; William Dunlap, Webster St., Rockville; Mary King, South St., Rockville; Anna O'Brien, Warwick; Margaret Mark, Summit Dr., Tolland; George Murray, Hart Dr., Talcottville; Richard Scott, Stafford; Perry Haines, East Windsor; Richard Hancock, E. Main St., Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Alfred Beauregard, Beaver Trail, Coventry; Claudia Belanger, Mountain St., Rockville; Irene Chatham, Castle Rd., Tolly; Patricia Cloud, Enfield; Bernard Hutchings, South St., Rockville; Marcia Krajewski, Hoffman Rd., Manchester; John Pollansky Sr., Laurel Rd., Ellington; Yvonne Wielezka, Terrace Dr., Rockville.

Admitted Saturday: Elizabeth Barstis, Rockville Nursing Home, Rockville; Charles Squires, RFI & Vernon; Doris Stevens, Terrace Dr., Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: Fredrick Atwood, Echo Dr., Vernon; Janice Bakalski, Stafford Springs; Steven Barnard, Slater St., Rockville; George Barrett, Woodstock; Debra Benoit, Enfield; Ty Blanchette, Mountain St., Rockville; David Bong, Windsor Locks; Norma Carney, Bancroft Rd., Rockville; Frederick Champion, Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville; Kenneth DeFano, Stafford Springs.

Theresa Edwards, Enfield;

ELINGTON

Kenneth Davis, 35, of 54 White Rd., Ellington was charged Sunday with failure to grant right of way and Richard L. Hanks, 33, of Buff Cap Rd., Ext., Tolland, was issued a written warning for speeding in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Rt. 140 in Ellington.

Birth Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Geraldine Dr., Ellington.

Admitted Sunday: Frances Bridges, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Margaret Benedict, Eastview Ter., Tolland; Dolores Chesky, North View Dr., South Windsor; Anna Clarke, Bread & Milk St., Coventry; Elizabeth Dussinger, Court Towers, Rockville; Michelle Eddy, Thompson St., Rockville; John Gottler, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Hazel Kies, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; Gloria Sokolis, Rockville; William Svacha, Tolland; William Swanson, Main Rd. South Windsor; Sonya Szyskeruk, Ward St., Rockville; Jean Weeks, Pinney Brook Apts., Rockville.

Discharged Sunday: Merrill Bent, Enfield; Richard Gould, Spring St., Rockville; Walter Krowka, Union St., Rockville; Anne Petrie, Storrs; Janet Semeth, Stafford Springs; Norman Birchs Sunday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marchat Jr., Merrow; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Sewall, Stafford Springs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zackinson, Inland Dr., Vernon.

TOLLAND

Henry Goetz, 60 of Huribart Rd., Tolland, was committed to Norwich State Hospital Sunday in connection with the investigation of a family dispute involving a complaint from his brother-in-law, Clarence Griffen, also of Huribart Rd.

SOUTH WINDSOR
James H. Davis, 19, of Windsor was issued a written warning for driving too fast for conditions in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident in South Windsor Saturday night.

Police said Davis was coming down the Bissell Bridge exit ramp, lost control of his car and it flipped over.

Bira Doney, 19, of East Windsor was arrested Saturday and charged with failure to

Sewer Workers Fight Two-on-Truck Ruling

Manchester's sewer department employees are disputing a rule by department head Frank Jodanis designed to cut down on overtime pay and, since Thursday, have refused to handle trouble calls after regular working hours.

The dispute is similar to one the highway department and concerns the number of men assigned to a truck. Local 991, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has taken its highway dispute to mediation.

A department rule calls for only one man on a snowplow truck. Formerly, there were two men on each truck. The new rule is for one man on overtime pay. The union is citing safety hazards, in opposing the rule.

Demonstration Planned On Colonial Cooking

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire
A demonstration of Colonial Cooking with Bob Glass of Canterbury will be held for the students at the Hebron Elementary School Tuesday.

Glass has been called one of the foremost authorities on Colonial Cooking in New England, and is in great demand as a speaker for historical societies and other groups. He has been involved in redoing fireplaces at old inns and old homes.

Glass has run a demonstration meal at his 1740 farm house for various groups, and is a popular auctioneer with his own gallery in Eastern Connecticut.

Glass will be dressed in period costume.

This is a first in a series of Colonial Crafts demonstrations at the school this spring.

Students will visit the demonstrations class by class.

ABOUT TOWN

The proposed legislation—Proposed Bill No. 7306—was introduced by State Rep. Benjamin DeFano Jr., D-Meriden, a pharmacist. It would require that at least a majority of a pharmacy be owned by a licensed pharmacist.

Mrs. Evelyn Gregan of Manchester, chairman of the AARP-NRTA chapters was able to arrange bus transportation to the Capitol.

The Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP) will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church on E. Center St. Members are reminded to bring photos for the swap shop. Prospective members are invited.

Memorial Temple No. 33, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. Members are reminded to bring the returns on their ham tickets. Refreshments will be served by Ann Wolfram and Nancy Rowe.

Pharmacy Bill Topic Of Tuesday Hearing

The General Assembly's Public Health and Safety Committee has scheduled a public hearing Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the State Capitol, on proposed legislation concerning professional responsibility of pharmacists.

Mrs. Evelyn Gregan of Manchester, chairman of the AARP-NRTA chapters was able to arrange bus transportation to the Capitol.

The Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP) will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church on E. Center St. Members are reminded to bring photos for the swap shop. Prospective members are invited.

Memorial Temple No. 33, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. Members are reminded to bring the returns on their ham tickets. Refreshments will be served by Ann Wolfram and Nancy Rowe.

MACC NEWS

MANCHESTER AREA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
The response of the community food storage. Also needed is shelving for the pantry. Also needed—more volunteers.

Prayer breakfast program to be held at the first Manchester Collegiate Civilian Club "Food Sharing Drive" was very encouraging. Some 4,000 bread were collected, mostly canned foods with some boxes of spaghetti, rice, beans, etc.

An excellent assortment of soups, a highly surprising quantity of high protein products (dried stew, ravioli, a lot of frozen yellow and green vegetables) were donated.

Altogether, an impressive number of canned goods, stacked in the upstairs corner room at Center Congregational Church.

Several churches including St. Mary's Episcopal and Trinity Covenant will be carrying on a drive in their churches in a month or so. Those who missed the drive in their own churches may leave food in the MACC Emergency Food box at the front door of Center Congregational.

The Civilian students did a wonderful job, not only in organizing and carrying out this successful drive, but in sorting out all those cans and neatly marking all the boxes. That was a time-consuming task that has saved conference people hours and hours. On Sunday afternoon, some 12 or more students were busy tossing canned goods to the proper packagers while several more were engaged in painting the pantry itself. All in high spirits and a really contagious zeal.

Many thanks to them all, to their advisor Steve Cassano, and all of you who contributed.

Pantry Staffers
Mrs. Irene Gos, who has nine children of her own, coordinate volunteers for the pantry. Some eight women have signed up to help staff the pantry one or two days a week. Volunteers will also prepare balanced "emergency food boxes," which will be kept at three stations—town and state welfare offices and the visiting nurses' office—for emergency use in cases encountered by nurses and social workers. The pantry will be open at any time on a need basis.

Food will be available on a referral basis with referrals accepted from clergymen, public health nurses, doctors, social workers. The referral system is designed not to turn away anyone who needs food but to ensure the best possible assistance to anyone encountering financial difficulties and to ensure that the food is dispersed to Manchester residents in need.

Mrs. Gos is asking if anyone has a used freezer for frozen

MAJOR NEWS

Large White Fresh Eggs
Finest Grade A do. **65¢**

With This Coupon a Purchase of \$5 or More Limit One Coupon per Customer #124 Valid thru March 29

Niblets Corn
Green Giant 3 1/2 oz cans **95¢**

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Ocean Spray 48 oz btl **69¢**

Cranberry Sauce 3 1/2 oz cans **1.00**
Fruit Cocktail 3 1/2 oz cans **38¢**
Finest Diet Soda 3 1/2 oz cans **39¢**
Vegetable Oil 3 1/2 oz cans **1.59**
Oranges 3 1/2 oz cans **1.00**
Finest Sugar 5 lb bag **2.15**
Finest Flour 5 lb bag **69¢**
Hellmann's 5 lb bag **1.33**

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Features!
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb **69¢**
Orange Juice 6 oz cans **69¢**
Amer. Cheese 5 lb bag **59¢**

Fresh Flowers For Your Easter Table!
Choose from our Large Selection of
Tulips, Easter Lilies, Fresh Mushrooms, Azaleas, Hyacinths, Gardenias, Orchid Corsages

Available Tues. thru Sat.

USDA Grade A Fully Cooked

Hen Turkeys Plump, Young Hens 5 to 14 lbs **49¢ lb**

Smoked Ham Shank Portion **77¢ lb**
Butt Portion 87¢
Ham Steaks 1.17

Extra Trim Beef 118
Rib Roast Large End 6 to 8 Ribs **1.18**

Semi-Boneless Hams Whole or Half Steaks 1/2 **97¢ lb**

Fresh Chicken Legs 79¢
Fresh Chicken Breasts 89¢
Boneless Chicken Breasts 1.59
Shoulder Lamb Chops 1.29
Lamb Shanks or Neck 1.29

Special for Passover - Have a Happy Holiday
Fresh Fowl Cut-Up Whole **49¢ lb**
Beef Brisket Fresh Whole Prime Cut to 1.19 Flat Cut 1.39 **1.09 lb**
Beef Plate Skirt Steaks 1.39
Beef Flank Steaks 1.39

Treat Your Family to Mr. Deli Favorites
Chopped Ham mp **159¢**
Polish Kielbasa 1.29
Genoa Salami 99¢
Provolone Cheese 1.49
Hard Rolls 83¢
Turkeys 89¢
Pepperoni 99¢

Rye Bread 55¢
Bakkas Assorted... 1.09

Special for Passover - Have a Happy Holiday
Canned Ham 3 lb can 4.59 **699¢**
Easter Kielbasi 1.09 lb
Finest Sliced Bacon 1.19
Breakfast Links 99¢

Favorites From the Seven Seas!
Turbot Greenland Snow White **69¢**
Langostinos 12 oz **1.69**
Jumbo Smelts 59¢
Jumbo Shrimp 2.99
Clams 69¢
Fish Sticks 1.09
Fish Cakes 89¢

Proof It Pays to Shop for Quality Produce the Finest Way!
Family Pak Tomatoes 24 oz pkg **59¢**

More Holiday Favorites!
Anjou Pears 10 for **79¢**
Apples 3 for **1.00**
Yellow Onions 3 for **49¢**
Southern Yams 2 for **39¢**

Have a Happy Holiday!
Matzo 5 for **3.39**
Geffite Fish 1.49
Sponge Cake 99¢
Macarons 1.99

GLOBE Travel Service

555 MAIN STREET
643-2165
Over 30 Years Travel Experience
Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

WESTERN BEEF

WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES & PRODUCE
TUES. WED. SAT. 8:00 - 9:00
THUR. FRI. 8:00 - 9:00
SUNDAY 9 - 6

SPECIALS TUES., WED. ONLY!
EXTRA LEAN, TENDER STEWING BEEF 99¢ lb.

AT BURNHAM & BRADY

we're ready for
Easter
PECTIN JELLY EGGS
MARSHMALLOW EGGS
JELLY RABBITS
CHOCOLATE FOIL EGGS

Vegetables Finest Frozen

In Butter Sauce 3 1/2 oz pkgs **3 \$1**
Peas, Corn Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables

Land O'Lakes Butter

1 lb pkg **59¢**

Honey Tangerines

Holiday Favorite **12 for 59¢**

Maxwell House Coffee

20¢ off
With This Coupon On 11 1/2 oz pkgs

Durkee Spices or Extracts

25¢ off
With This Coupon On 1 1/2 oz pkgs

Arnold Stuffing

10¢ off
With This Coupon On 1 1/2 oz pkgs

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

BENJY



THE'RE JUST ONE THING ABOUT PRESIDENT FORD'S ECONOMIC PROPOSALS THAT PUZZLES ME.

WE DIDN'T PAY ANY INCOME TAX.



HOW'S HE BONNA GIVE US A REBATE?

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34

BARGAINS GALORE at the General Store, 68 Union Street, Rockville, weekdays 8:30-9 p.m., Saturday 10-5.

FENDER Amplifier with 15" and 15" speaker and Band Master Head, 200 watts. Guarantee. Good condition. Reasonable. 643-9007.

MOVING-Lots of household articles, furniture, tools, etc. Going into apartment, must be reasonable. 289-7156.

FOUR PIECE Ludwig drum set with four cymbals, \$550 or best offer. Call 649-2717.

FRIGIDAIRE washing machine - 1971 model. Excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. Call 649-2717.

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MOVING - GE double oven, self-cleaning. \$195. Maple sofa, \$50. Rocking chair, \$25. Lamps, etc. 643-8972.

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Flooring 36

FLOOR Sanding - Refinishing, (specializing in older floors). Ceilings and inside painting. John Veritelle, 646-5756, 872-2222.

MISC. FOR SALE

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NEWSPRINT and rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire at door. Manchester Evening Herald.

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Autos For Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61 Autos for Sale 61



Gotta Sellem All! We're overstocked with cars and trucks and must sell them all immediately! More are coming in daily and we have no place to park them. They will be sold! No reasonable offers refused! We are taking trades and giving tremendous allowances for cars and trucks. Now is your chance to save money on a new car. Look at just a few samples.

1975 TORINO HARDTOP 2 door, 351 cid V-8 engine, white steel wire, wheel covers, AM radio, full body vacuum gauge, left hand remote control mirror, 1650 lb. rear spring, rear body bumper, etc. \$7185.84. PR PT fees. Includes dealer preparation and undercoat. STK 5184. Regular List \$8410. Dillon's Discount \$6305.

1975 F-100 PICKUP Custom Style, left hand and right hand chrome swing-in-k mirrors, AM radio, full body vacuum gauge, left hand remote control mirror, 1650 lb. rear spring, rear body bumper, etc. \$7185.84. PR PT fees. Includes dealer preparation and undercoat. STK 5184. Regular List \$8410. Dillon's Discount \$6305.

1975 F-250 PICKUP Custom Style, 350 cid V-8 engine, Trans Warner T-10 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM radio, left hand and right hand chrome swing-in-k mirrors, reduced sound level exhaust system, rear bumper, including dealer preparation and undercoat. STK 5192. Regular List \$8519. Dillon's Discount \$6712.

1975 LTD HARDTOP 2 door, 351 cid V-8 engine, vinyl seat trim, white steel wire, AM radio, wheel covers, includes dealer preparation and undercoat. STK 5185. Regular List \$8519. Dillon's Discount \$6712.

1975 ECONOLINE VAN Display van, movable rear door glass, adjustable passenger seat, reduced sound exhaust system, bright Lincoln wheel-k mirrors, AM radio, rear cargo door latch and lock, power steering, sliding side cargo door, optional rear springs, includes dealer preparation and undercoat. STK 5176. Regular List \$4244. Dillon's Discount \$307.

1975 ECONOLINE VAN Display van, movable rear door glass, adjustable passenger seat, reduced sound exhaust system, bright Lincoln wheel-k mirrors, AM radio, rear cargo door latch and lock, power steering, sliding side cargo door, optional rear springs, includes dealer preparation and undercoat. STK 5176. Regular List \$4244. Dillon's Discount \$307.

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Farmers Take Steps Toward Conservation

TOLLAND COUNTY and are interested in the goals of the district, Strong said. He said, "There is a greater need for local participation in funding the district to meet increasing requests for service."

Using one or more dollars of their own money to match federal funding, 150 Tolland County farmers installed some \$81,000 worth of conservation work on their farms, a report of the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District states.

The district, headed by Norman Strong as chairman, was established in 1946 as an entity of the state. Its purpose is to promote soil and water conservation work through voluntary participation of land users.

The farmers using Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) funds, among other things, planted 96 acres of permanent seedlings, and improved another 230 acres of seedlings, established 10 multi-purpose ponds, installed underground drainage to serve 75 acres, planted 4,300 acres of winter and summer cover crop, and carried out seven pollution abatement practices.

Under the Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP), 39 conservation farmers, matching funds at least dollar for dollar, established \$2,700 worth of conservation work on their farms. This work included planting 18 acres of permanent seedlings, 45 acres of forestry work, installed 7,400 linear feet of access road for woodland fire protection, and four diversions serving 18 acres.

The report said two long-term agreements were signed extending through 1976. Under these agreements two farmers established plans for work to be done during that period. The funds will be available as the work is completed.

This portion of the report was made by Mary Koelich, county executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Laurence Small of the board of supervisors, reported projects in Columbia, Coventry, and Mansfield have been approved and included in the Eastern Connecticut Resource Conservation and Development Project area.

In Columbia land drainage at Porter School will cost \$20,000 and this cost will be equally shared by the town and the state.

In Coventry, roadside erosion control and critical area treatment to cost \$19,500 will be paid partially by the town, which will pay \$13,150 and the state will pay \$6,350.

In Mansfield, a recreational pond now under construction at a total cost of \$92,613 will be paid for with \$70,000 from the government and \$22,613 from the town.

The board of supervisors is made up of seven voters, one of whom is responsible for program development and application of promoting conservation programs in the county.

Financial support is maintained through contributions made by individuals, groups and towns who receive services.

Egg Hunt Set At Henry Park

VERNON The Vernon Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Easter Egg hunt on Good Friday, at Henry Park. The hunt will be in two divisions.

Children in kindergarten and pre-schoolers are to be at the park at 10:30 a.m. and those in Grades 1-3, at 1:15 p.m.

The Recreation Department will be assisted by Vernon Brownie Troop 150 and Vernon Girl Scouts, cadet troops 11 and 29.

A six-foot "rabbit" will assist the Girl Scouts in hiding the eggs and will present a special prize to each child taking part in the hunt.

The department is making arrangements to hide 1,500 eggs which will be decorated by the Brownies. Among these eggs will be about 75 "golden" eggs which will be good for special prizes of Easter baskets.

Children attending should bring some type of container in which to carry the eggs they find. Only those in the proper age groups will be allowed to enter the area where the eggs are hidden. Parents and older brothers and sisters will be requested to stay behind the ropes.

The University of Missouri was founded in 1841 and is the oldest state university west of the Mississippi River.

The Herald

Area Profile

63 Housing Violations Noted

VERNON In his report covering the month of February, John Darcy, housing code inspector, said 34 structures and 48 dwelling units were inspected and resulted in a total of 63 violations.

The breakdown of the violations is: Electrical, 26; heating, 3; plumbing, 4; structural, 19; and sanitary, 11. He said 325 violations were carried over from previous months making a total of 388.

Housing code violations corrected last month included: electrical, 2; heating 1 and none for plumbing, structural or sanitary making 383 outstanding violations at the end of February.

He placed two caveats on property and did not release any; sent out eight housing code notices and 16 miscellaneous letters; and received and investigated seven complaints.

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

Lightest Package Ever Priced

FRESHLY GROUND GROUND BEEF 59¢ LB.

FOOD CLUB SUGAR \$1.99 5 POUND BAG

Food Mart helps you set the best-dressed Easter dinner table.

Fine Easter Menu Planning Begins At Food Marts!

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" SHENANDOAH HOLIDAY TIME TOM TURKEYS 39¢ LB.

14-22 LBS. AVG.

CONTADINA STEWED TOMATOES 3 89¢

10 1/2 OZ. CANS

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice Cocktail \$1.99

1 GAL. JUG

FOOD CLUB APPLE JUICE 3 \$1.

12 OZ. BOTTLES

FOOD CLUB CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 \$1.

WHOLE OR JELLIED 14 OZ. CANS

VLASIC KOSHER DILL SPEARS 49¢

24 OZ. JARS

20¢ off

ON A PKG. OF 24 DISPOSABLE KIMBIES TOILET DIAPERS

20¢ off

ON ONE PAIR SPRINGCREST PANTY HOSE

Butterball Turkeys TOMS 55¢ LB.

14-22 LBS. AVG.

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS \$1.09

WHOLE OR HALF

Waldbeum's N.Y. Style "Deli" BOILED HAM \$1.89

14 LBS. SWISS CHEESE \$1.69

FRESH CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS \$59¢

LARGE SIZE 1 L.B. BAG

SEEDLESS GRAPES 79¢

LARGE SIZE 1 L.B. BAG

DAIRY ORANGE JUICE 59¢

12 OZ. CANS

20¢ off

ON ONE 1/2 OZ. PKG. COUNTRY STYLE FRENCH'S Mashed Potatoes

A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF PASSOVER FOODS!

WALDBAUM'S SOUR CREAM 49¢

ROKEACH GEFILTE FISH 99¢

12 OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 29¢

10 OZ. CAN

WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE 39¢

32 OZ. BOTTLE

ZESTA SALTINES 39¢

1 L.B. BOX

DOMINO Confectioners Sugar 49¢

1 L.B. PKG.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 79¢

5 L.B. BAG

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER PARKADE

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN MANCHESTER

King Faisal Assassinated

BEIRUT (UPI)—King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, the most moderate of Arab leaders and one of the world's most powerful monarchs, was assassinated today by a demented nephew in the midst of a Moslem religious ceremony.

His death threatened the Middle East with a new crisis that could have unforeseen effects on future oil prices.

Faisal—a world traveler who once tipped a Boston taxi driver with a \$3,000 wristwatch—had been both prime

minister and foreign minister. He was succeeded to the throne by his younger brother, Crown Prince Khalid, 62, who had served as first deputy prime minister.

Saudi Arabia's official Radio Riyadh, monitored in Beirut, said the 70-year-old Faisal was shot several times by his nephew Prince Faisal bin Musaed. The shooting occurred while the King, the spiritual leader of Saudi Arabia, was holding court on his gold upholstered chair in the mirrored hall of his palace on the

occasion of the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed.

The broadcast said the prince was "mentally unbalanced, had acted on his own and was not driven by anyone." It said the prince approached the king to express his greetings and that "when he got near the king he fired several shots at his majesty and wounded him." Royal attendants, each bearing giant scimitars, apparently were too surprised to act.

A sobbing announcer said later Faisal was

assassinated promptly no immediate change.

All radio stations in the Arab world interrupted their normal programs to announce Faisal's death and immediately switched to readings of the Koran, the holy book of Islam. Many went into official mourning, and a meeting of the Arab League Council in Cairo considered action against Israel was suspended.

The Arab nations had hailed Faisal as a leader of the oil producing states which imposed an embargo during the 1973 Middle East War, a move that dealt a devastating blow to the Western economy. Saudi is the third oil producing nation after the United States and the Soviet Union.

The oil embargo quadrupled oil prices and meant Saudi Arabia earned \$29 billion last year by selling one-fifth of all the oil consumed by non-Communist countries.

The Western nations of Europe expressed fear for the future of their oil supplies and France expressed concern that the Arab oil embargo would increase tensions in the Middle East. The overriding fear in the West may be that who squandered billions on high living and succeeded by a left-leaning oil tycoon, Israel, faced with a breakdown of the Kissinger negotiations with Egypt, also

regretted the oil embargo. Kissinger called the murder a reminder of the instability of Arab regimes and warned that if a leftist regime took over in Saudi Arabia there could be a shift to what later became the Arabian-American Oil Company, more familiarly known as Aramco.

Faisal abolished slavery after gaining the throne and completely revamped Saudi Arabia's governmental structure. He used the oil riches to build Saudi Arabia, not himself, and opened roads and hospitals, spurred women's education, introduced television—and banned movies.

He also restored diplomatic relations with Egypt. Ibn Saud had broken relations after he sent troops to Yemen to fight with the loyalists against rebels sponsored by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Faisal was a deeply ascetic, religious man, gaunt-faced, hawk-nosed, seldom seen in public. He always dressed in the flowing ceremonial robes of a desert prince.

The death already was having worldwide repercussions. Oil prices on the London stock market jumped as much as 24 cents, representing fears that the



King Faisal

delicate state of Arab relations with the West could be impaired. It was Faisal who had sought moderation in the dealings with the West.

Faisal became king Nov. 1, 1964, ruling as one of the few absolute monarchs left in the world. His father, King Ibn Saud, had turned over powers in 1963 to his son Saud who squandered billions on high living and succeeded by a left-leaning oil tycoon, Israel, faced with a breakdown of the Kissinger negotiations with Egypt, also

regretted the oil embargo. Kissinger called the murder a reminder of the instability of Arab regimes and warned that if a leftist regime took over in Saudi Arabia there could be a shift to what later became the Arabian-American Oil Company, more familiarly known as Aramco.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS EIGHTEEN PAGES

Mayor Promises Action Tonight On Demand for Weiss Ouster

By SOL R. COHEN Pro or con action definitely will be taken tonight on a motion seeking Town Manager Robert Weiss' resignation, Manchester Mayor John Thompson said.

The motion was tabled last Tuesday by a 5 to 4 vote, with Democrats Thompson, Pascal Prignano, Matt Moriarty Jr., Robert Price and Jack Goldberg voting to table; Republicans Vivian Ferguson, Jack Zisser and Hillary Gallagher voting by Democrat Phyllis Jackson was joined by

"Last week," explained Thompson, "we asked for more time to consider the charges—because of their serious nature. We've now had that time and we're ready to vote."

Tonight's meeting is at 7:30 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. In the event of an overflow crowd, arrangements have been made to move the meeting to Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church.

The motion asking Weiss to resign was made by Mrs. Ferguson and seconded by Mrs. Jackson. It cites lack of board confidence in the manager.

Director Ferguson and Jackson, although they didn't split out a list of particulars, charged Weiss with violating the town's merit system in one instance and

poor judgment and impropriety in another.

Specifically, they charged Weiss with tailoring the application specs for the position of personnel supervisor to fit the qualifications of Elizabeth Bauer, whom he appointed. The appointment has been withdrawn by him at her request.

In addition, they charged poor judgment and impropriety when Weiss permitted Rec Director Mel Siebold to teach at Post Junior College and Manchester Community College during daylight hours at pay and to collect \$1,500 in annual fees for coaching the Manchester Rec Swim Team (an activity co-sponsored by the town) during nighttime hours.

Weiss repeatedly has denied the allegation he tailored the specs for personnel supervisor and has insisted he appointed Miss Bauer on the basis she finished tops in examinations by a three-man oral board.

He has defended his action in giving Siebold permission to teach on the explanation Siebold made to the town in evening rec programs.

By a 2 to 1 unanimous vote last Tuesday, the town directed Weiss to instruct Siebold to give up his MCC teaching job, effective immediately.

It postponed, pending more information from Manchester Rec Swim Team activities,

a proposal to deposit all fees paid by club members in the town's General Fund and disburse payments for expenses in the same manner.

In reply to the request for more information, Stanley Hopperstead, president of the club, has furnished each director with a history of the club and an explanation of its fees.

The club, he explained, was conceived in October 1968 as a town activity with each family in the program paying a \$5 per month fee. The program was conducted (and still is) at Manchester High School and Bennett Junior High School pools.

In October 1973, when the town decided it could no longer fund the program and pay the coaches from the fees, the program's Parents' Club agreed to take the fee to \$7 per month per family and to pay coaches fees and all other expenses, with the town continuing to furnish the facilities.

At present, Hopperstead said, the club has 61 families (involving 96 children) in the program, with priority always given to Manchester residents.

He said Siebold is being paid \$5 an hour for coaching, and that he has been receiving about \$3,000 a year. A substitute coach for him every Wednesday evening and at some meets also receives \$5 an

Arabs Mourn Death of Faisal; West Shows Concern for Peace

By United Press International The Moslem world mourned the death of a "pillar of Islam" today and Western nations wondered about the effect of the assassination of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia on the twin problems of oil and peace in the Middle East.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi were celebrating the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed at the Tunisian city of Kairouan, one of Islam's holy places.

Radio Tunis broadcast the news of Faisal's death and said, "The Moslem nation is mourning. It has lost one of the pillars of Islam."

Egypt, which received financial help from Saudi Arabia in the Arab wars

against Israel, said President Anwar Sadat will lead the Egyptian delegation to attend Faisal's funeral. The Middle East News Agency said Sadat telephoned the assassination of King Faisal and his brother Prince Sultan to convey Egypt's condolences.

In Western nations, the concern was about Middle East peace. A State Department spokesman said the assassination could prove to be "a great loss to the United States' efforts in promoting peace in the Middle East."

French government officials expressed concern that the murder, coming two days after the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission, may dangerously increase tensions in the Middle East.

Faisal's death marks the disappearance of the head of one of the most pro-Western regimes in the Arab world, officials in Paris said.

French radio reports said the Saudi Arabia, he was the man who coined the phrase that one million Arabs should give their lives in order to destroy Israel."

"This is a reminder of the instability of Arab regimes," the source said. "He (Faisal) was staunchly anti-Israel but had a conflict within himself because of his Western leanings and his desire that Arab countries not be dominated," the source said.

The source said that if a leftist regime took over in Saudi Arabia, it could signal dangerous shifts in the balance in the Middle East.

In Washington, however, Simcha Dinitz, Israeli ambassador to the United States, said the assassination should not hinder any future peace efforts in the Middle East.

Faisal, at least vis-a-vis Israel, was not a man of peace," Dinitz said. "He was a man who called for a holy war to destroy Israel. He was the man who coined the phrase that one million Arabs should give their lives in order to destroy Israel."

Some Directors Fear New Plan Will Lessen Control, Services

By MAL BARLOW Losing its doctor and gaining another layer of government appeared to be the key fears of some town directors in the question of a two-town health district with Windsor.

Town directors met Monday night at the Municipal Building with the Windsor town council to discuss the issue.

Mayor Robert Smith of South Windsor helped get serious discussion started when he admitted his town wants and needs the health district.

"If you have some good reasons for not working together, let's lay them on the table," Mayor Smith told Manchester directors.

Manchester Mayor Jack Thompson

prefaced his remarks by saying he is in favor of the district.

We employed Dr. (Alice) Turek less than two years ago," he said trying to bring out a complaint against the formation of the health district.

"We envisioned a full-time director given by a nurse practitioner who would children, employees, etc. It looked like it would be a big savings to the town and it was a good idea," he said.

"But all these services we are getting we would continue to get."

Director Phyllis Jackson said Dr. Turek should not be behind a "desk." Dr. Schardt said, "She has great concern for people who are not being cared for."

"These physicals are not all that routine. Some children in this town never see a doctor."

"I don't want to see a doctor out of our school system," he said.

But he added that Dr. Turek's contact with the program of town physicals can continue and the district also be set up.

"Nothing but good can come out of this," Dr. Schardt said noting the large amounts of state aid for health districts.

Kraatz noted Manchester's current health budget is \$112,162. The proposed budget for next year is \$130,940. The district's budget cost to Manchester would be \$127,000 minus about \$45,600 in state funds. This means Manchester would pay \$4,000 less next year in the district for \$45,000 in services, Kraatz argued.

Directors Carl Zisser and Vivian Ferguson both spoke of the loss of control over the town's health services.

"If we don't want to do whatever the health district's board wants, we can get involved in a law suit," Mrs. Ferguson said.

Zisser said, "We gain only a few thousands by the state grant. But we lose autonomy."

"We are locked into this for at least three years," he added referring to the commitment the town must make when joining a health district.

Restitution Arranged For School Vandalism

Arrangements have been completed with the parents of the youths involved in the Highland Park vandalism for restitution for damages done to the school on Feb. 18.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Wednesday night that the parents had made financial settlements.

The two youths involved are Mark Melley, 18, of 328 Ferguson Rd. and Michael R. Caldwell, 18, of 12 Alice Dr.

The final bill for damages was \$2,836.11. Kennedy said this figure represents about a 500 reduction from the initial estimate because one motion picture projector was found to be repairable rather than having to be replaced.

The parents of one of the youths involved gave Dr. Kennedy a check for \$1,468.06, which represents a complete payment for one-half of the damages.

The family of the other youth initially requested that he be allowed to work off his responsibility for restitution of one-half of the damages, said Kennedy.

The Weather

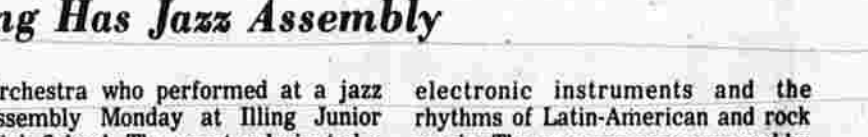
The Connecticut state weather forecast: Partly sunny and warm today with high temperatures around 60. Fair and more seasonable tonight with lows in the low to mid 30s. Fair Wednesday with highs 45 to 50.

Illing Has Jazz Assembly

Looking over what makes the sound of jazz are Glenn Thomas, left, and Bert Pina. Playing the vibraphone during a warm-up session is Robert Gatten, a member of the Contemporary Jazz Quintet of the Hartford Symphony.

Orchestra who performed at a jazz assembly Monday at Illing Junior High School. The event culminated a seventh and eighth grade study of the history of jazz. The students saw how today's jazz is intensified by the use of

electronic instruments and the rhythms of Latin-American and rock music. The program was arranged by Illing's music department: Ralph MacCarone, Betty Lou Norden and Renee Germaine.



(Herald photo by Pina)