

The weather

Snow likely tonight, low in teens. High today in mid 30s. Snow ending Friday with high in mid 20s. Chance of precipitation 70 per cent tonight and Friday. National weather forecastmap on page 17.

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News summary

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State

NEW HAVEN — The U. S. Coast Guard today resumed its search for a flying instructor and his student who were forced to ditch their small plane Wednesday in Long Island Sound. The student was identified as Edward Logan of Massapequa, Long Island, but the instructor's name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

MYSTIC — Connecticut's education commissioner, Mark R. Shedd, says he will decide next week whether to suspend Mystic Oral School superintendent Peter Owsley. Shedd wants to hear Owsley's response to an auditor's report that Owsley ordered about 80 pounds of beefsteak tenderloin at state expense during a 21-week period last year.

Regional

WARWICK, R. I. — George Wallace's right leg didn't appear to bother the Democratic presidential candidate on his latest sweep through New England for another "old-fashioned rally" which has been the hallmark of his 1976 campaign.

NORTH CONWAY, N. H. — Susan Ford will go out on the town in this White Mountain ski mecca Saturday night with a member of the U. S. Olympic Ski team, David Currier, 23, of nearby Madison, who broke his leg and had to come home from Europe last month.

National

LOS ANGELES — Southern California's 36-day-old doctors' strike appeared to be ending today — but not with a solution. Physicians still wrangle with the state over the price of malpractice insurance and indicated they may be on strike again by spring.

SAN FRANCISCO — The defense has outlined its brainwashing theory in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial, saying she was forced to carry an unloaded rifle into the Hibernia Bank by her terrorist captors. The first witness was expected to take the stand today.

CHICAGO — Six persons were killed and 27 injured Wednesday in the second Chicago area nursing home fire in a week.

RICHMOND, Va. — An escaped Florida convict, Michael Keeney, gave himself up late Wednesday after holding three persons, including the invalid sister of retired Sen. Sam Ervin, hostage for more than two hours.

ARCHBOLD, Ohio — Two Penn Central freight trains, unaccountably switched onto the same track, collided head-on with a tremendous explosion near this northwestern Ohio community early today. Four crewmen were killed and two others injured.

International

PARIS — Guy Thodorot, 32, head of the Swedish Saab automobile firm in France, has been kidnapped from in front of his Paris home by four men, police disclosed today. So far no ransom demand has been made.

DJIBOUTI, Afars and the Issas — French authorities today ordered 5,000 provincial troops on war-time alert because of a border clash Wednesday with Somalia over the dramatic rescue of 30 school children from nationalist gunmen. Eight persons died in the shootout, including six guerrillas, one girl hostage and a Somali soldier.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS student conducts band

Patricia Quail, a Manchester High School senior, gives a down beat as she conducts the MHS band in a rehearsal of "American Folk Rhapsody" to be played during its winter concert. The program will be Wednesday, Feb. 11 at Bailey Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the student activities association.

Cummings' bill would freeze fire service jurisdictions

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

A bill designed to prevent future expansion of Eighth Utilities District fire service into areas under town jurisdiction and Town of Manchester fire service into areas under Eighth District jurisdiction is being proposed by Manchester State Rep. Ted Cummings, D-12th District.

The bill is an amendment to Public Act 200, which spells out the procedure for district expansion. "It has nothing to do with the present situation," said Cummings. "The district," he said, "already has claimed its right to expand into the Buckland area and the bill doesn't touch upon that issue in any way. That's an issue for the courts to decide. This bill is designed only to freeze the boundaries where they will be when the court rules. It is important to note that the bill is designed for the future."

A suit pending in Hartford County Superior Court seeks to determine who has jurisdiction for fire protection in the Buckland area—the district or the town. The suit was filed against the Town of Manchester by the Eighth District and Lawrence Noone, a Buckland resident. Noone is

representing other Buckland area property owners in a class action.

Manchester Town Counsel Victor Moses has said he will represent the town in the action and that he is preparing to file papers. The district is being represented by John LaBelle, its counsel. Moses and LaBelle both are seeking an early trial and an early decision.

Cummings has filed his bill with the legislature's government administration and policy committee for review. He said it appears the committee will draft the bill in correct language and then will conduct public hearings on it.

"The bill is designed to stabilize the situation in Manchester regard-

ing jurisdiction of the two fire departments," said Cummings. "It would freeze boundaries at the point the Superior Court decrees."

He said, "I am very troubled by the competition between the two departments. It's gone too far and is way beyond good sense."

"We find two departments rushing to a fire. We find two emergency medical teams rushing to an accident. We find charges and countercharges. And yet, all that the community should be interested in is the protection of the people and their property."

"I feel somebody has to do something to bring about a cooling-off period and to let the dust settle. Maybe then we can get people together again."

A companion bill filed by Cummings also is under review by the government administration and policy committee. It would remove the 5 per cent ceiling for interest rates on bonding for fire protection improvement. Municipalities have found that the 5 per cent permissive ceiling is too low on today's bond market.

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Concorde decision defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earth's ozone layer thrived despite years of moonshots and hydrogen bombs, Transportation Secretary William Coleman said today, and six daily Concorde flights to Washington and New York will not harm it.

"With respect to the noise, that may be a problem. We need testing under operational conditions," he said in defense of his decision Wednesday to allow the controversial British-French supersonic jet to land in New York and Washington on a 16-month trial basis.

Opponents of the needle-nosed jet, which travels at twice the speed of sound, immediately raised a storm of protest over the flights—two daily to Washington's Dulles International Airport and four to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport.

Although court suits have already

been filed against the flights, they could begin this spring. A federal judge here postponed until Feb. 20 a hearing on a suit by officials of two suburban Virginia counties to halt the Dulles flights.

Environmentalists say the Concorde is extremely noisy and that its emissions could break down the ozone layer high above earth—that layer protecting humans from solar rays which cause skin cancer.

"I felt with respect to the ozone problem that everyone said that when you talk about this number of SSTs, it would have no effect on the ozone," Coleman said. "I was affected by the fact that the prediction was made that by shooting the moon shots that we had—by the exploding of the hydrogen bomb in the atmosphere—over a 10-year

period would have depleted the ozone zone," he said.

"It turned out that the ozone layer was increased."

He was interviewed on NBC's Today program.

Coleman said that although the noise may be a problem, he felt the plane should be tested under operational conditions and noted that his decision could be withdrawn "forthwith, which to me means... within an hour."

Coleman's permission is all that's needed at Dulles because the federal government operates the airport. But New York Gov. Hugh Carey has veto power over whether the plane can land at Kennedy and he has been outspoken in his opposition.

"My position has not changed," Carey said after Coleman's decision. "I am concerned about the Concorde flights because of environmental problems, including noise; safety considerations, particularly in the takeoff; and the economics in operating the flights."

Reactions to Coleman's ruling were jubilant in Britain and France—where 40,000 jobs are tied to the Concorde—and mixed in the United States.

Coleman's clearance Wednesday for four SST flights a day to JFK Airport and two a day to Dulles Airport startled even the staunchest Concorde supporters, who expected no more than a six-month trial period at Dulles.

It outraged those who hoped he would ban the Anglo-French SST. Opponents of the superjet promptly regrouped for battle in Congress which can reverse Coleman's decision.

Guatemalan quake toll passes 2,000

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — The death toll from Guatemala's mighty earthquake climbed steadily today past the 2,000 mark. Rescue teams scrambling on foot across landslide blocked country roads came upon new scenes of devastation in nearby villages and towns.

Jose Alvarado, the Red Cross General Director for Guatemala, estimated the death toll of the predawn Wednesday quake at 2,000 with 1,500 to 2,000 seriously wounded and 15,000 lesser injuries and said his rescue teams had found a town of 1,500 in rubble, the fate of its residents a mystery.

"We do not know exactly the total dead but new reports are coming in constantly," he said.

He expressed fear of a heavy death toll in Paramos, a town of 1,500 lying 35 miles west of Guatemala City.

"We sent doctors there and when they got there they didn't find anything but rubble," Alvarado said. "We don't know if the people were buried there or whether they were evacuated."

This city of about one million awoke today to a chilly drizzle that added to the sufferings of thousands of homeless huddled under makeshift shelters of blankets and bedspreads in the streets, the fields and the city's parks. The temperature was in the upper 50s and many victims were

without food, water or sanitation facilities.

The mighty quake — 7.5 on the Richter Scale — also hit neighboring Honduras, El Salvador, Belize and southern Mexico, but its force was blunted and only minor damage was reported.

No Americans were reported hurt and American missionaries in the country volunteered for service.

The city's hospitals were filled to overflowing, with patients lying on cots outside in the open. The city's largest hospital reported 500 persons died there Wednesday from their injuries. The thousands of injured overflowed into five makeshift medical centers. Doctors appealed for medicine, cots and blankets.

All radio stations in Guatemala were linked on an emergency national hookup. The air was filled with pleas for medical students at the University of San Carlos, a major university in Guatemala City, to pitch in and help attend the injured.

The government has asked for international aid but not much had arrived by today. Some neighboring Central American countries sent in doctors but the big aid shipments were yet to arrive. There was no U.S. aid although a U.S. disaster evaluation team arrived from the Panama Canal Zone and was surveying the damage.

Budget plan angers young legislators

HARTFORD (UPI) — Young Connecticut legislators say they are angry with Gov. Ella T. Grasso's \$1.8 billion proposed budget, balanced with bookkeeping devices and hopes of an improved economy.

"She said last year she wasn't going to use 'mirrors' in making up the budget," said one Democrat. "It looks like she went out and bought herself a whole store full of mirrors."

The nation's only woman governor, in a speech Wednesday to the 1976 legislature so full of bad news it drew no applause, defended her fiscal

maneuvers as "proper and valid budget tools."

The budget, \$108 million higher than this year, calls for the spending next fiscal year of \$66.1 million in revenues usually not in state coffers until the following fiscal year.

"This is a short term budget with long term costs, and our feeling is that she doesn't plan to be around when that happens," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford.

Mrs. Grasso often has been mentioned as a Democratic vice presidential possibility, but, has denied interest in the job.

Wounded in holdup attempt

Manchester man's condition serious

Ralph Gutreich, 56, owner of the Dry Gulch Package Store on Rt. 83 in Talcottville, was reported in serious condition this morning at Rockville General Hospital with a bullet wound in the chest.

Vernon Police described the incident as follows:

Two black males wearing ski caps entered the liquor store in the early evening. One shot Gutreich. Whether or not the men took anything has not been determined.

A customer walked in soon after and found Gutreich. The customer called Vernon Police at 7:44 p.m.

Gutreich was taken by ambulance to Rockville General Hospital. A hospital spokesman said today Gutreich was being treated in the intensive care unit.

The suspects are described as both short, medium build, one in his early 20s and the other in his late 20s. The men left the scene in a white car

Giles asks \$66,000 more for sidewalk projects

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

Director of Public Works Jay Giles is asking the Board of Directors for an additional \$66,000 for Manchester's sidewalk construction program in order to finish two streets — about 720 feet on Oakland St., from Tudor Lane to South St., and about 3,960 feet on Autumn St.

Over the past three years, 18,538 feet of concrete sidewalks have been installed on 10 streets. In February 1973, the directors allocated \$250,000 in revenue-sharing funds for the program, subsequently adding two allocations totaling \$55,000 and bringing the total to \$305,000.

Giles said only \$13,109 of it is left, insufficient for completing parts of Green Rd. and Grandview St. and for the Oakland St. and Autumn St. projects.

He said the unit cost for the 18,538 feet already installed comes to \$13.86 per foot.

Giles explained that the unit cost would have been only \$12.50 per foot

if the \$25,000 spent for retaining walls on Green Rd. hadn't been included.

Adding the cost of necessary improvements, like storm sewers, road widening, culvert extensions and curbing, the per unit cost is even more than the \$13.86 figure, said Giles. He placed it at \$15.75 per foot.

Giles said the Oakland St. sidewalk (from Tudor Lane to South St.) can't be completed until one of two things happen — the state relocates Oakland St. (a state highway) to the west, or the property owners there give the town easements for a sidewalk on the east side.

He said the state has notified him it doesn't have the funds for the relocation and the property owners have refused to give the town the easements.

Giles said the sidewalks can be constructed if the town files condemnation proceedings for the property it needs. If the directors concur, said Giles, he will get appraisals for the land needed, so that the condemnation action may proceed.



Mark Kimball, right, who received his Eagle Scout badge Wednesday night, is congratulated by his brothers, from left to right, James, Jonathan, Steven and Daniel, all Eagle Scouts. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Kimballs are an Eagle Scout family

Mark Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball of 184 Hackmatack St., Wednesday night became the fifth member of the Kimball family to receive the Eagle Scout badge, the highest honor in boy scouting. The award was presented at the Boy Scout Troop 25 Court of Honor at Center Congregational Church. It is believed that this is the first time in the history of the Manchester area that five boys in one family have received this honor. All members of the Kimball family were present for the award ceremony.

Awards ceremony to climax town Bicentennial parade

By ALICE EVANS, Herald Reporter. An evening awards ceremony and a tripartite will climax Manchester's June 12 Bicentennial Parade, Wally Irish, chairman of the parade committee, said Wednesday night. Floats will also be on display during the festivities, which will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. on the parade route. All concessions will be run by Manchester organizations, and high school students may take over the sale of balloons and novelty items during the parade. No outside vendors will be able to obtain permits for the parade, and Irish said that Police Chief Robert Lanman will work closely with the committee on this.

A tentative budget of \$11,700 has been set for the parade. Of this, \$4,000 will be used for free hot dogs and beverages for the parade participants. An estimated \$4,500 will be needed to pay for the bands, \$1,500 for arm bands, \$600 for trophies, \$500 for film, \$600 for military units transportation, and \$100 for a shuttle bus service. The Manchester Bus Service will donate its buses for the shuttle service, charging the parade committee \$100 for the drivers of the buses. Manchester Lodge of Masons, which is coordinating its 150th anniversary parade with the town's Bicentennial parade, will assume the costs for its section of the parade, Irish reported.

Kenneth Ostrowsky will handle all photography for the parade. The Nutmeg Camera Club, of which he is a member, will have 75 of its members taking pictures and making tape recordings during the parade. The results will be made into a slide program, and a copy of the program will be placed at Mary Cheney Library for public use. Max Goodstone, also a member of the club, has been named co-chairman of the project. It's going to be a real community type parade," Irish said.

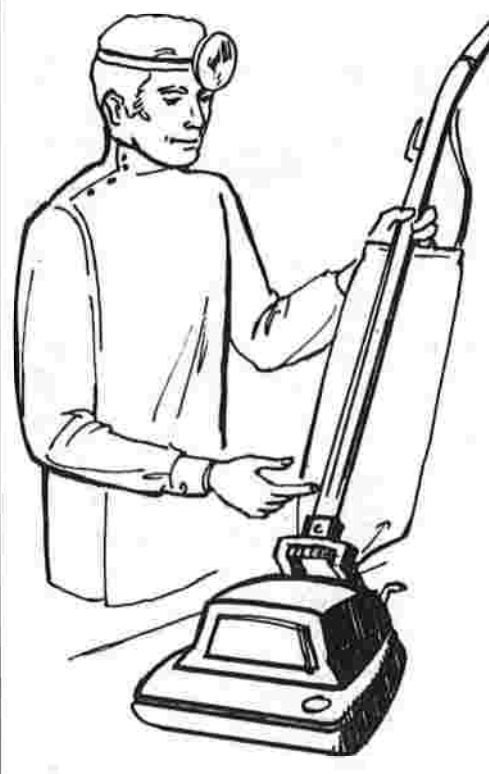
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U.A. East 2 - "Romantic English Women," 7:00-9:05
U.A. East 3 - "Black Beard's Ghost," 7:00-9:20
U.A. East 4 - "Hound Who Thought He Was a Siacoon," 8:45
Vernon Cine 1 - "If You Don't Stop It," 7:00-8:30-10:00
Vernon Cine 2 - "The Other Side of the Mountain," 7:30-9:30
Burnside 1 - "Blue Water, White Death," 7:00-9:00
Burnside 2 - "Rooster Cogburn," 7:15-9:15
Showcase 1 - "Lucky Lady," 7:30-9:30
Showcase 2 - "Dog Day Afternoon," 7:00-9:30
Showcase 3 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 7:10-9:35
Showcase 4 - "Sunshine Boys," 7:30-9:45

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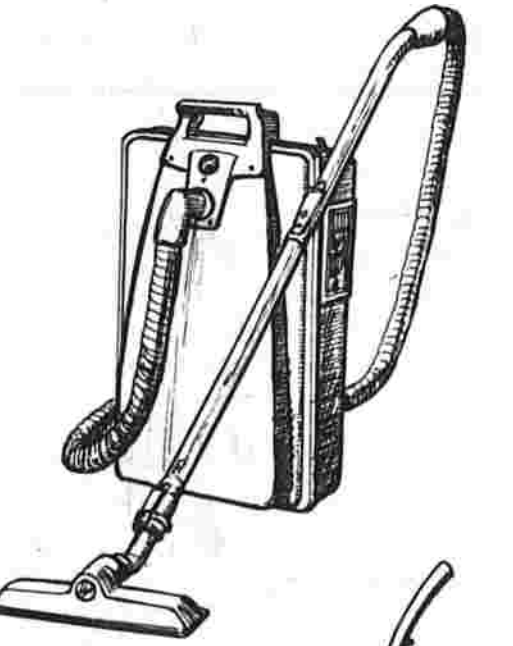
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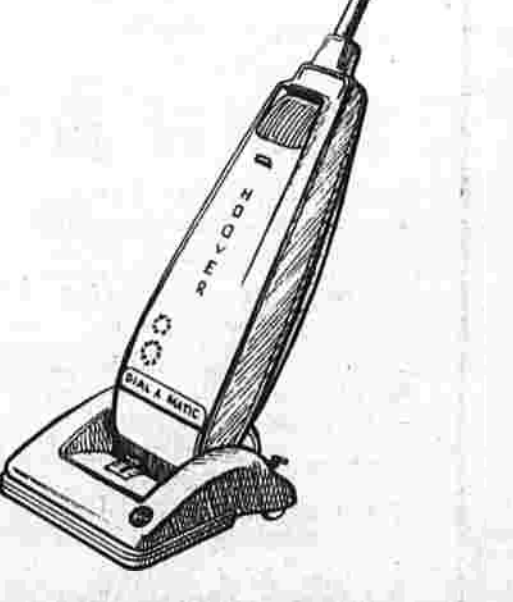
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Cheney Tech to stay four-year school

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School is one of the 16 state-operated regional vocational-technical schools whose present four-year grade span will be continued. The decision was made recently by the state Board of Education in its approval of a recommendation from the policy group for the state master plan for vocational and career education. In expressing preference for continuance of the four-grade structure, the board has proposed major reforms, particularly at the secondary school level, which will be in the more than 50 recommendations scheduled for acting upon at the board's meeting tonight.

The master plan policy group which has studied an expanded program for vocational-technical school leavers and to out-of-school youth and adults. Two recommendations with significant long-term implications for local school districts would require the development by each district of a policy statement and an action plan for career and vocational education to span the entire curriculum from kindergarten through Grade 12. The Manchester public school system is already involved in a career education and planning program. In fact, Manchester is recognized as being one of the leaders in the state in its work educational program which involves the community and business firms, said Neil Lawrence, director of vocational education for public schools in Manchester. The Cooperative Occupational Educational Program has been in operation for six years. This is the third year of a career education program in the junior high schools in which representatives of a wide variety of vocations and careers describe their fields to the students. The vocational education department is now writing career education into the social studies program for kindergarten through Grade 6. Lawrence said the state Board of Education often sends someone from another school district to study Manchester's career

education program. Another recommendation by the policy group is one also strongly recommended by John Garofalo, director of Cheney Tech. It involves extending the use of tech school facilities through shared-time exploratory programs for students enrolled in local public schools. Such programs would be conducted late in the afternoon, during the summer, and possibly on Saturdays.

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Bridge cost \$28,466

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Opinion

Weapons flow like oil in unstable Mideast

The Persian Gulf, where through geological accident more than half the world's known petroleum reserves are concentrated, is on its way to becoming the world's greatest center of military arms.

There is no casual connection between the two facts. In 1974, oil revenues earned by the 14 countries bordering on the Persian Gulf — all of them, with the exception of Iraq, either monarchies or quasi-monarchies — totalled approximately \$80 billion. As recently as 1970, the total was less than \$10 billion. More and more of this flow of wealth from the industrialized West is being sent back to the West, and elsewhere, to buy international power.

In the most literal sense, power is being purchased by the oil exporters through the acquisition of weapons, points out Marvin Zonis, associate professor in the University of Chicago's department of behavior sciences. Nor is this build-up of weaponry confined to the major Persian Gulf countries.

Abu Dhabi, with a population of only 46,000, recently bought 16 French Mirage jet fighters for \$140 million, British Rapier anti-aircraft missiles for \$100 million and a new fleet of American C-130 cargo and troop transports.

But Iran, the one non-Arab country among the 14, is by far the extreme example.

Between 1965 and 1974, the Shah spent \$8 billion on U.S. military equipment in an effort to modernize his armed forces, half of that sum in 1974 alone. Other billions were spent for weapons from Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

For its money, Iran has acquired an astounding array of hardware: Six new destroyers built by Litton Industries; 80 F series fighter planes at \$14 million apiece (planes the U.S. Navy does not yet have); 135 K-3 aerial tankers to refuel these planes so they may be used for long-range missions; more than 700

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YESTERDAYS

25 years ago
March of Dimes drive reaches 10,000 with less than 5,000 of its 13,000 coin folders returned.

10 years ago
General Manager Robert B. Weiss recommends that the Manchester Country Club be granted a 25-year lease and that the first year's rental,

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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"The image I want is of tomorrow's man grappling with today's problems to get back to yesterday's prices!"



(Herald photo by Photo)

Dormant tree in midmorning winter's sun

Mostly, Jackie smiled

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — I once sat next to a girl in the city room of the Boston traveler who was always getting invited to assorted soirees featuring the guaranteed presence of numerous Lodges, Cabots, Adamses and Saltontalles.

"It's simple," she said, in reply to my boorish query. "Mother used to date a Bradford," she sighed. "The parties aren't that much, but I'm single and getting on."

I thought of the young lady in taking note of what passes for a social occasion in this Tootsie Roll factory we use as the nation's capital. The specific event was a gala (they're always "gala" around here, kiddo) at the Kennedy Center paying tribute to Roger Stevens, the man who bludgeoned Washington into building that splendid house of the lively arts.

Everybody was there who claims to be somebody. Some were even bonafide celebrities, like President and Mrs. Ford, Vice President and Mrs. Rockefeller, Mrs. Jackie Onassis, Rose and Teddy Kennedy and Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Kissinger. Even the poor \$125 ticket holders (boxes went for 3,000 clams) got to rub accidental elbows with the more obscure members of Congress, and the horde of sightseers outside saw most of the important folks arriving.

But nobody could have had a good time. Like most Washington social events of that magnitude, it was not a party but a mob scene.

The only time a body could relax was during the performance by various show his personalities. The rest of the evening was one great big pushing, shoving hustle, as the celebrities posed and the ersatz celebrities and the working media got into the pictures and the reporters to eavesdrop on what was being said by the important ones.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
NEW BERN, N.C., Feb. 5 — Brig. Gen. Allan McDonald publicly petitioned all loyal subjects to join his Highland units, promising them their families and property would be protected while in service.

OPEN FORUM

Tough stand recommended

To the editor,
We have been reading about the objections of a state employe union concerning being asked to work for 40 hours a week with a nice \$300 annual raise to offset this hardship. We wonder how the 100,000 unemployed taxpayers feel about this backward step as President Al Marotta described it?

We feel if 10 per cent of Connecticut workers (taxpayers not state employes) have been laid off it's time the same number was knocked off our state employes roster. It is frightening to realize since 1965 our state employes have increased from 19,704 to 39,867 in 1975 — more than doubled.

The average salary paid to state employes is \$10,872 in fiscal 1975, and another \$1,264 or 21 per cent in fringe benefits. This includes such goodies as Social Security, retirement, workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, group life insurance, longevity bonus payments, CMS, Blue Cross, major medical benefits and so on.

Not included in this area of goodies are such things as vacation and personal leave, sick leave and paid holidays — the latter at \$100 per day in 1965 cost the taxpayers a mere \$9 million — now in 1975 increased to \$62 million.

To really shock you, in 1955 full-time salaries cost \$74,481,732; now in 1975 it costs you and I \$433,428,417 — small wonder the only way we can balance the budget is to get rid of the excess. There is no doubt in my mind that no worker in the private sector enjoys these gross benefits.

It is time our weak-kneed legislature stopped crawling whenever the state union lobbyists start making noises and remembers the voters that put them in office. This same applies to our governor — she is now planning on lapping the Veterans Fund and adding two cents to our gasoline taxes. Our veterans who fought to keep America free and the helpless motorists who has no other place to buy his gas will suffer.

Middle America as well as the unions, should also vote to fight this unfair attitude of those who live on the taxes we pay to support them. Our governor's first proposal to lay off 5,000 was not enough — 20 per cent is a more realistic figure. Look at what is happening in New York City; they now must bite the bullet because of too many years of giving in to labor unions. Connecticut will be in the same predicament if we lack the courage to act.

We suggest all concerned citizens write or call your state representative and state senator and prop up his backbone — remind him there are many more voters than state employes.

No one likes to see any one laid off but it is a question of survival, the state labor unions are now advocating a state income tax which is a threat to all our best interests — now and save Connecticut for the middle class American who always winds up paying the freight.

Tolland's Concerned Citizens
P.O. Box 82
Tolland

Equality wanted for nation's women

To the editor,
During my long ago school days there was a citizen imbued with more ardent patriotism than I. At opening exercises after hastily mummbling the Lord's Prayer (purely a matter of rote with my classmates and me) my heart swelled as we saluted the flag and sang "My country 'tis of thee." I always "spoke a piece" for "Decoration Day," and under blazing sun or chilling rain, marched many a mile proudly considering the American flag, unadorned by the military, might never possess that status of citizenship in my beloved country which awaited the boys marching beside me.

No woman is constitutionally equal to even the most deprived of men — the child molester, the rapist, the pedophile, the man who abandons his family, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the trash collector et al.

Injustice perpetrated because we are not endowed with male organs; or is it because "In the beginning" it was man who grabbed the reins, wrote the Bible, established church canons, defined morality from the pulpit, and wrote the constitutions of governments, the laws of nations, the laws of the world and the present global chaos is their handiwork.

But reporters who are not interested in fighting disease. The laughing crowd was wrong. For eleven years Goodyear and his wife worked on vulcanizing rubber. Everyone laughed at Goodyear but full of themselves or too prudent to be interesting to the unwashed. Except, of course, to those husters whose frantic lives are made tolerable by name-dropping.

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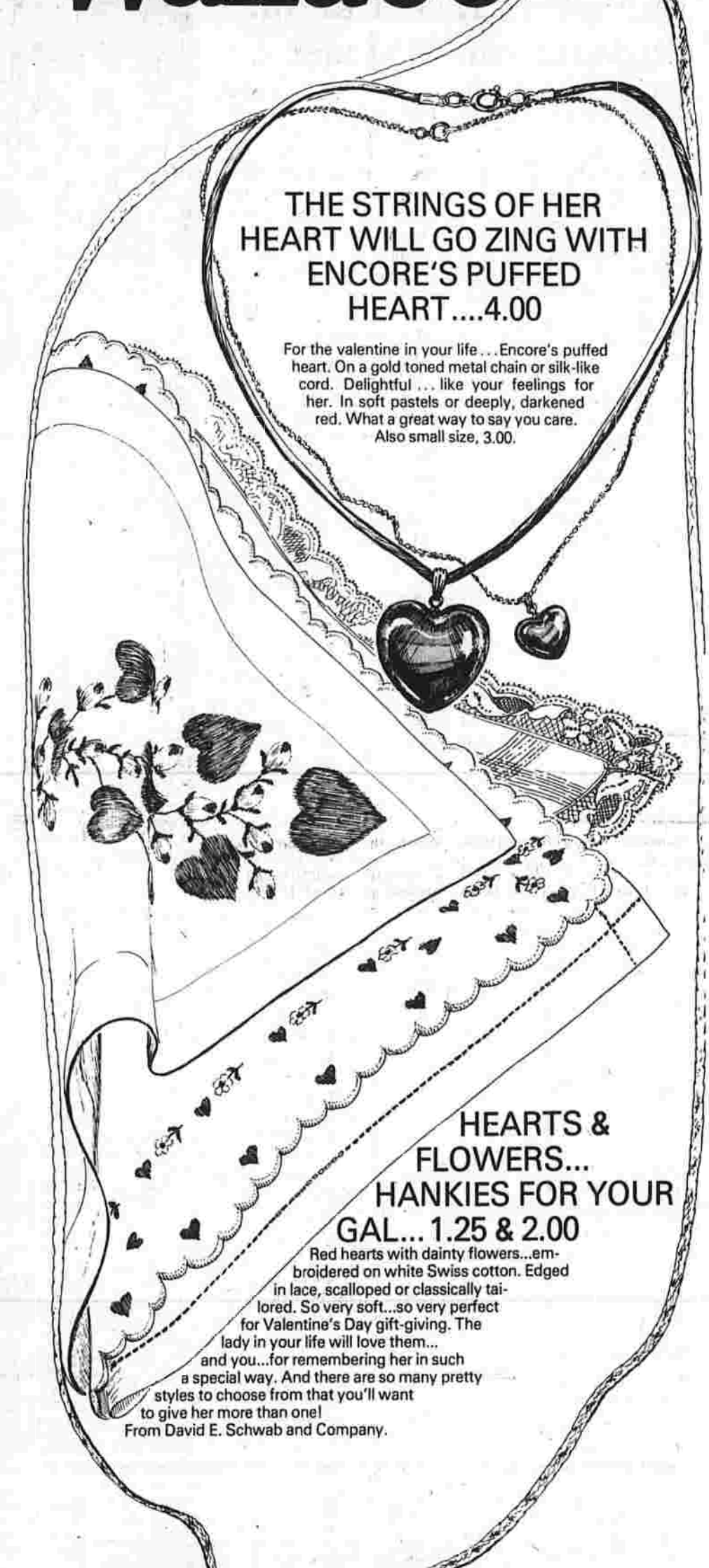
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FORBES IN THE MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-8

Dental Health Week

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of six articles on dental health published by The Manchester Evening Herald...

Studies have shown that topical applications of fluoride are of some additional value in preventing tooth decay even in communities with fluoridated water supplies.



35th anniversary

Engaged

Schons-Butterfield

The engagement of Miss Nancy Louise Schons of West Covina, Calif. to Robert Kenneth Butterfield Jr. of Bolton, has been announced by her parents...

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Feb. 5, the 35th day of 1976 with 330 to follow.

seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode Island. In 1894, Russia and Japan broke off diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and Manchuria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gill of 18 Margaret Rd., were honored at a surprise party in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Feb. 1, 1941 at St. James Rectory in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pugrab of Manchester who served as best man and maid of honor, were present and offered the couple a congratulatory toast.

Mark G. Turkowski, son of Mrs. Delores Turkowski, 39 1/2 Garden St., recently enlisted into the U.S. Army for four years to work as a flight operations coordinator.

Round Table planning Singathon of 76 hours

The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School has prepared a singathon to last 76 hours, suggestive of the Bicentennial, to raise money to help defray the cost of a trip to southern California to participate in a Bicentennial program at Disneyland.



As a noun, the word "quarter" meant the promise not to kill an enemy soldier if he surrendered.

Lannan grad speaker

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan will be the guest speaker Friday morning at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass. at graduation ceremonies for the 83rd session of the Command Training Institute for police officers, conducted by Babson's New England Institute of Law Enforcement Management.

About town

The United Pentecostal Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St.

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Advertisement for H&R Block income tax preparation services, including a list of office locations.

Lutz has program openings

The Lutz Junior whale's recent designation Museum, 128 Cedar St., has as state animal and openings for its program...

Poetry reading offered Friday

The second event in a woman's poetry reading series will occur Friday at 8 p.m. at Foot Prints, 466 Main St.

BIRTHS

Wengersman, Nancy Beth, daughter of John F. and Carol A. Swetz...

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Advertisement for frame factory framing services.

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Advertisement for Henry Block income tax preparation services.

Advertisement for H&R Block income tax preparation services.

Advertisement for H&R Block income tax preparation services.

Advertisement for Sears store hours and location.

Financiers, educators debate lottery fund use

Hebron
EVERLYN CROSTON
228-9561

The Board of Finance tabled a request for the Board of Education to transfer monies to be received from the state's Instant Lottery to the educators.

Board of Education Chairman David Albree spoke to the board at a recent meeting as to how the expected funds would be used.

Some of the proposed programs, said Albree, were cut from the board's budget last year.

Finance Board Chairman Richard Grant said the school board made the cuts, not the finance board which had given them an increase over their previous budget.

Albree said \$4,000 of the expected \$17,550 would be used to initiate a new language textbooks program. This would be for Grades K through 3 with the cost of books for Grades 4 through 6 being placed in the 1976-77 budget.

Also, \$4,000 would go for library books, \$1,500 for language master and programs; \$1,500 for field trips; \$1,700 for a new tractor for the Hebron Elementary School; \$1,000, general teaching supplies; \$3,200, filmstrips, transparencies, records, projector; and \$600, customer road kits for math classes.

Grant said, "We do not have the money yet and we are experiencing a short fall in state education grants, specifically the special education matter."

He said, "The state is not paying on time. We have received only 80 per cent of these funds. We are assured however, that we will get the remainder."

Finance board member Jack Baker said it is the finance board's job to disperse the funds and the school board's job to authorize the funds and the school board.

Grant said the finance board has an itemized list and asked if they should approve it for town meeting action or hold the money to use in next year's budget.

He added, the finance board has duty to examine the usage and purpose of the money. "We do not set educational philosophy, but do authorize expen-

ditures," said Grant.

Finance board member Edward Williams said what we do will set a precedent for the future and questioned the intent of the law.

It was then voted to table the matter so finance board members can get input from the residents as to their feelings on the matter.

Roof repair

The board received a request from the Board of Selectmen that they authorize for town meeting action the restoring of the \$12,648.11 to the revenue

sharing account. This was money used for repair of the Hebron school roof.

There appears to be problems with the roof. Albree told the board the work is bonded and guaranteed.

The finance board tabled action until a future meeting on the appointment of an accountant.

Accountant

William C. Reynolds of Hartford, an accountant, wrote the board offering to do the 1975-76 audit for \$381.10 from town yard account to communications account. This was an in-

transfer of \$1,000 from surplus to the town yard account for the purpose of placing a night watchman in the town yard.

Wells Guilmarin of Millstream Rd. offered to do it for \$1,450.

Reads power

First Selectman Aaron Reid told the board the roads are taking a beating because of severe weather. Other than that, the general budget is in pretty good shape.

The board transferred \$1,000 from contingency to the welfare account and \$830 from contingency to town council item.

They also transferred \$381.10 from town yard account to communications account. This was an in-

urance check received covering full replacement cost of radio equipment which had been stolen.

The board approved a

transfer of \$1,000 from surplus to the town yard account for the purpose of placing a night watchman in the town yard.

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Chief Kjellquist commends Solenski

Coventry
MONICA SHEA

Robert Kjellquist, chief of police, commended Patrolman Walter Solenski for his work Sunday night after the holdup and kidnapping of Thomas Stevenson and his son Robert, operator of Tomm's 5 & 10 Cent Store, Rt. 31.

"The discovery of Mr. Stevenson and his son, Robert locked in the truck of Mr. Stevenson's car surely prevented serious injury and/or possible death to the victims of the holdup and kidnapping," he said.

"This display of diligence to your duties and exemplary service has been a credit to the police department."

Stevenson also commended the officer for his quick work. He has helped in the making of a photo composite of the two robbers that will be given surrounding police departments.

Stevenson said, "I haven't decided yet if I will close early on Sundays. That is giving in to

the criminals and this is a free country. And even banks get robbed at 9 o'clock in the morning."

Stevenson's variety store is the only store on that corner open Sunday.

He served in the U.S. Army and was formerly employed as a security guard.

The chief said two officers had been assigned to the case.

Solenski, 23, of High St. was hired by the department Nov. 1, 1975 under the CETA program and received 30 days of on-the-job training.

Patrol study

The Town Council accepted a report from the chief on the patrol dispatch study.

The study shows that of the three shifts, shift two from 3 to 11 p.m. clocks an average of 102 calls for the most activity.

Shift one from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. has a total of 74. Shift three from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. has only 46.

Councilmen Robert Keller and Robert Olmstead said the call for two patrolmen on the third shift was more a matter of emotion than actual need.

The largest number of calls were for traffic accidents with 30 for all shifts and the second largest number of calls was in answer to alarms with 29 responses.

The most calls occurred Saturdays and Sunday with Mondays and Thursdays close seconds. The least number of calls were on Tuesday and Fridays.

Grand List

The council received the completed Grand List for 1975 which shows a net increase of \$802,805.

The Grand List is \$44,622,025 and the 1974 Grand List was \$43,820,145.

This list is subject to change by the Board of Tax Review.

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Obituaries

Harry Frink dead at 76; owner of school buses

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Richard E. Dayhoff

Richard E. Dayhoff, 58, of 466 W. Middle Tpk. was pronounced dead on arrival early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Viola LaChapelle Dayhoff.

Mrs. Joseph P. Farrelly

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Rita Smith Burk Farrelly, 56, of 736 Graham Rd. died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph P. Farrelly.

Police Report

Almost \$300 was stolen from the Golden Spigit, a tavern at 179 Spruce St., sometime last night or early today when someone ripped the screen from a rear window and broke in.

VERNON

Raymond Baiocchetti, 31, of Norwich, was charged Wednesday with threatening, first-degree criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct.

About Town

An Adult Bible Study Hour will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Reception Room of Emanuel Lutheran Church by Herman Johnson.

Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

Long time coming

Thirteen in many circles is considered unlucky. To Manchester High, however, that figure has an enchanted meaning.

Complete team effort

There really isn't one player you can point the finger at and say this is the person doing it for the Indians. It's been a team effort which has become more apparent in the last few games.

Key figure Thomas tops UConn attack

By EARL YOST

One man the University of Connecticut basketball team can't afford to lose for any reason is John Thomas.

Last night the elongated pivot did what he excels in by picking off 19 rebounds and added a new dimension by pumping in 17 points.

Baseball blanked again by courts

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The count is 0-and-2 on baseball's brass today after U.S. District Court Judge John W. Oliver upheld the historic Peter Seitz decision that made free agents of Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally.

Cougar five falls prey to Mattatuck

By CHRIS BLAKE

It has been a pattern over the years when Mattatuck Community College and Manchester Community College get together that the Cougars soundly defeat the Cougars in Waterbury and have a tough time in the return engagement in Manchester.

High matmen lose fifth

Results: 101 — Gullino (W) pinned Wilson 1:59, 108 — Damato (W) pinned Cordova 1:06, 115 — Garcia (W) dec. Chandler 7:1, 122 — Passee (W) dec. Girelli 10:2, 129 — Blanzaco (W) dec. Randall 9:0, 135 — Saunders (W) dec. Luz 6:3, 141 — Derevianka (M) won by forfeit, 148 — Marshall (M) dec. Home 4:0, 159 — Karabots (W) dec. Irczynski 8:2, 170 — Poalus (W) pinned Digan 4:30, 189 — Jones (M) won by forfeit, Unlimited — Hawkes (M) won by forfeit.

Final outing for Squires

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Virginia Squires almost went out in style if they are going out.

College basketball roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — To raise their ACC record to 3-4, John Lucas scored 19 points, Mo Howard 18, Brad Davis 17 and Sheppard 13 for the Terps.

Tactics all bad against Tar Heels

Adrian Dantley scored 41 points and had 17 rebounds in leading 12th-ranked Notre Dame to a 108-89 victory over LaSalle for the Irish's 11th win in 17 games.

Boards list meetings

Several Manchester government boards have approved their 1976 meeting schedules as required by law. The following list includes a schedule of locations and meeting times.

HEARING TEST SET FOR MANCHESTER

As a special service to residents of this community, free electronic hearing tests will be given at Manchester Community College, 76 No. Main Street, Monday, February 9th, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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Klammer wins downhill, Koch, Young take silver

High winds at the top of the 3,020-meter (9,910-foot) track gave some of the skiers trouble. They finished the race in brilliant sun, probed the Olympic record of 2 minutes, 16.58 seconds.

Key figure Thomas tops UConn attack

By EARL YOST

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MCC's Sheryll Kane scores

Completely outclassed last night was Manchester Community College's women's basketball team against Mattituck at East Catholic, 49-24. The loss dropped the locals to 6-6 and 2-1 in the conference. Felicia Riccio and Pat Burns each tallied 14 points for the winners. Sally Lentocha led the locals with eight markers.

Thinclads victorious

Flashing across the finish line first in three events, Jeff Joy paced Manchester High's indoor track squad to victory over Penney High in East Hartford. Joy won the 60-yard dash and 600-yard run. Friday night, Joy, Steve Dawson and Wes Fedorchak will take part in the East-West all-star meet at Southern Connecticut State College. 60 high hurdles - 1. Joy M, 2. Fitzgerald P, 3. Philbrick M, 60 dash - 1. Joy M, 2. Fitzgerald P, Dawson M, 6.1. 300 run - 1. Dawson M, 2. Walsh M, 3. Bombard, P, Mihalik, P, tie, 35.0. 800 - 1. Joy M, 2. Mihalik P, 3. Telgener M, 1:17.9. 1,600 - 1. Lynn M, 2. Trian M, 3. Borowski P, 2:28.9. Mile - 1. Octigon P, 2. Bayles M, 3. Fedorchak M, 4:44.4. Two-mile - 1. Fedorchak M, 2. Martin P, 3. Locke M, 10:24.2. High jump - 1. Dibart P, 2. White M, 3. Martin P, 6'0". Shot put - 1. Dibart P, 2. Grimaldi P, 3. Walsh M, 50'4". Relay - 1. Wojcisko, Presti, Walsh, Dawson, M, 2. Penney. Relay (two laps) - 1. Telgener, Lyons, Trian, Bayles, 2. Penney, Bayles, M, 2. Penney.

Two lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Brian Allen hasn't won a tournament since the 1974 Byron Nelson Classic. The last time Jim Colbert won was in the 1975 American Golf Classic. Both claim they are overdue. As of the moment they have a leg up on the field today in the chase for the top prize of \$36,000 in the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Basketball

Midget Action last night at the Community Y saw VFV trim the Eks, 16-13, and Boland Oil II topple Multi Circuit, 17-14. Steve Machuga and John Tychson each had four points for VFV while Larry Duff had six and Mark Newkirk three for the Eks. Jimmy Tierney had 18 points and Ricky Mikolet seven for Boland while Ron Isenberg had eight and Paul Mackiewicz six for Circuits.

Basketball

Bob Smith poured in 20 points and Darryl Downham 10 to pace the Lakers to a 53-29 duke over the Knicks. Craig Ostroff had 16 markers and Mike Kennon nine for the Knicks.

BOWLING

WIVES - Peggy Brooks, 175, Jean Archambault 175, Peg Callahan 196-494, Carol Garrison 184-495, Elvina Balch 200-456, Gail Heimer 176, Lynne Topping 476, Carol O'Brien 423. COMMERCIAL - Bill MacMullen 368, Carl Bjaucius 360, Rick Nicola 373, Tom Flynn 358, Joe Tremano 353, Ed Miller 357, Nick Nicola 373, Rick Johnson 151-401, Andy Lamoreaux 137-391, Dave Duchin 148-380, Dave Kosciol 145-372, Fred Riccio 138-360, Tom Hickey 154-399, Ken Osborne 149-389, Rob Nicola 143, Bud Wickham 140-350, Jay Colangelo 140, Dave Dynes 139-352, George Burgess 153.

Basketball

Delisle 458, Dave Neff 515, Nelson Walsh 518, Bruce Mounin 540, John Kotzki 512, Fred Kotzki 512, Dennis Delisle 509. SPICE - Barbara Backus 139, Marge Hamilton 167-359, Pat Lappen 343.

Basketball

Carl Frantz had 42 points, Bill Morgan 31, Bill Maher 21, John Jay 19 and George Brooks 14 for Langan. Carl Hohenhalt had 29 markers, Joe Moniz 28 and Steve Robbins 22 for Schiebel's. Tom Juknis popped in 28 points, Rich Kichet 28 and John Barry 18 for Kahuna while Tim Palmer had 30 tallies, Bill Foye 24 and Tim Coughlin 20 for Moriarty's.

Basketball

Bennet girls Hoping its record to 6-3 yesterday was the Bennet Junior High girls' team with a 35-28 win over Sage Park. Sharon Maher had 12 points and Jennifer Hedlund and Jean Henigan eight apiece for Bennet. Wendy Warren, Lisa Tilden and Georganne Eberold also played well for Bennet.

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Bolton library additions

Fiction - Allen - Without Feathers; Ashford - Double Run; Bellow - Humboldt's Gift; Bruce - Death With A Blue Ribbon; Christie - Curtain; Conway - Moment of Truth; Deighton - Horseman Riding By; DeLennan - Week To Kill; Dipper - Golden Virgin; Duncan - Dragons At The Gate; Gardner - Case of the Singing Shirt; Giles - Kentuckians; Holt - Lord of the Sea Island; North - River Rising; Pearson - Caedras; Pierce - Messenger From Munich; Fisher - Empty House; Polak - In the Beginning; Seymour - Harry's Game; Shaw - Nightwork; Stone - Greek Treasure; Stout - Family Affairs; Van Slyke - Mixed Blessing.

Bolton library additions

Non-fiction - Colgate - 1973 National Trade & Professional Associations of the United States; Encyclopedia of Associations; Ayer - Directory of Publications, 1973; Hople - Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance; Geller - My Story; Niven - Bring on the Empty Heres; Rogers - Musical Stages; Knightley - First Casualty; Smith - Powers of Mind; Lazarus - I Can't Wait To; Porter - Money Book; Silverman - Forter & Laurie; Pope-Hennessy - Sins of the Fathers; Logsdoll - Water, Burton - In Love Of Birds; Nourse - Body; Laing - American Sall; Martin - Fence, Gates & Bridges; Stamm - Veterinary Guide for Farmers; McIntyre - Incredible Incas.

Bolton library additions

Bundy - Livestock And Poultry Production; Walsh - Starting Right With Milk; Glicks; Levinson - Complete Book of Pickles and Relishes; Standard - Our Daily Bread; Jackson - Illustrations of Frederic Remington; Fields - Forgotten Art of Building A Stone Wall; National Geographic - Undersea Treasures; Eddy - Northeast Coast; Ward - Golden Islands of the Caribbean; Wood - Caribbean Isles; Fisher - Appalachian Trail; Tanner - New England Wilds; Gray - Pacific Crest Trail; Heyerdahl - Fatahiva; Shabotz - Isles of the South Pacific; White - Horizon Concise History of England; Collins - Freedom at Midnight; Maas - King of the Cypriates; Miller - Breaking of a President; McIntyre - Incredible Incas.

Students write Lebanon pen pals

Students are having geometric fun with paper clips. Mrs. Friedman found the idea in a math book and thought it would be a fun learning experience for the students. Nellie Richardson, librarian, said the displays in the BES showcase are frequently changed. She encourages all students to visit the school to see the displays. Presently being exhibited are materials from Japan. Girls' softball intramurals with Coach Dawn Varava, music teacher, have begun. Team captains and names are: Teresa Greenwood, The Bolton Bowlers; Laurie Gagnon, The Bolton Bazzookas; and Darby Barnard, The Lady Bugs.

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The following awards were presented to the Cub Scouts at a recent meeting of Pack 127: Jeff Wilson, David Shaw, Scott Green, Alan Potter, Jeff Balch, Richard Nielsen, Ernest Pierog, Tony Fano, Greg Fenton, Mike Fenton, Buckley Taylor, Mark Manegga, Jeff Peterson, showman.

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Reading the news Muriel Dickinson's Grade 8 class was doing a unit on newspapers. The students learned how to read a sports page and scores, read local stories to learn who serves the community, and read state, national and international news. Geometric fun Thelma Friedman's Grade 2

Residents to approve ambulance

Donna Holland 646-0375 The Board of Finance approved the purchase and financing of an emergency service vehicle. It recommended financing the purchase with \$17,500 from the revenue sharing account and \$2,500 from the fire engine account. Before the purchase is made, it should be approved by the Board of Finance at the Monday Town Meeting. The finance board agreed that it and when the present ambulance is sold, any revenue obtained from the sale should be placed in the fire engine account. J. Russell Thompson, selectman and fire commissioner, said the present ambulance cannot be used after Jan. 1, 1977. He said it will not meet federal requirements and state health department regulations. Ball fields The board is recommending \$10,000 for the ball fields on Long Hill Rd. be taken from revenue sharing, \$10,000 from capital and non-recurring and \$6,000 from the net yet approved 1975-77 budget. If the above expenditures are approved, there will be a \$301 balance in the revenue sharing account. Town salaries The finance board will meet in executive session Tuesday to discuss the salaries of town officials. It set March 2 and 3 as the dates for public hearings on the town's 1976-1977 proposed budget.

Law group not prepared to recommend

Due to vacancies on the committee just being filled, the Andover Law Enforcement Study Committee will not present any recommendations to townspeople at the Monday Town Meeting. The study committee was recently reactivated by the Board of Selectmen to study problems within the constabulary. One vacancy was filled by Clifton Horn. He was elected a member at large by a 3-1 vote. William Kowalski, constable, bidding for the vacancy, was defeated by a 3 vote. At its meeting the committee rejected having a resident state trooper for the town. It said the town itself did not favor a resident trooper, defeating the idea at a Town Meeting two years ago. The committee discussed whether the first selectman or a commission should be in charge of the constabulary.

ZBA takes two actions

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved one variance and denied another at a recent meeting. It approved a variance for Walter Dupin and Archie LaFouse in building lot frontage. The approval was granted provided additional back land is added to the property to bring the lot size to 1.68 acres. It denied a variance sought by Nathan Galchell in building lot frontage.

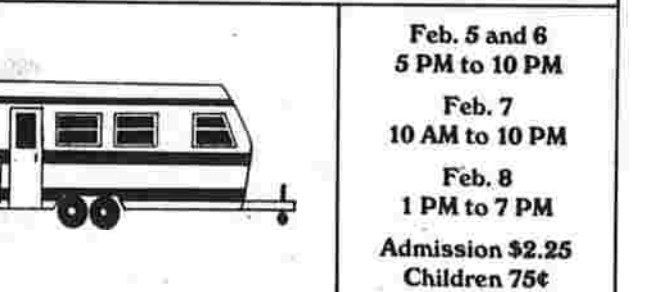
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Suburban briefs

"The Great Train Trip"

EAST HARTFORD - To benefit the human need fund, the East Hartford Clergy Association will present William Stockdale and his new, full length movie "The Great Train Trip"...

Murder indictment returned

VERNON - Richard Delage, 31, of Thompson faces a first-degree murder indictment for the 1969 killing of University of Connecticut graduate student Paget Weatherly...

Charter Commission meets

BOLTON - Beginning tonight, the Charter Commission will meet each Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Bentley Memorial Library conference room...

A Grade 6 family dinner

ANDOVER - Grade 6 students will hold a family dinner tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 at the school. Proceeds will benefit the students' trip program...

Filing for elderly tax freeze

BOLTON - Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, said elderly home owners who have not filed before may file from now through May 15 for the elderly tax freeze...

Polinski elected president

VERNON - Henry Polinski has been elected president of the Polish American Citizens Club of Rockville. Elections were held recently at the 62nd annual meeting of the club...

"Ways with Windows"

TOLLAND - The Tolland County Extension Service will sponsor an open meeting on "Ways with Windows" Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the TAC building...

A course for PR women

VERNON - Publicity chairpersons for area clubs are offered a mini-course by the Indian Valley YMCA Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the "Y" office in Vernon Circle...

Festival committee meets

VERNON - The Festival Committee of the Bicentennial Commission meets tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Joan Carl, 40 Irene Dr. The meeting is open to the public...

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Brainard will not run in 1976

Coventry MONICA SHEA 742-9495

JESE Brainard, chairman of the Town Council and former assemblyman from the 53rd District, told the Republican Town Committee he will not seek the nomination for that seat this year.

Brainard cited numerous personal reasons for his decision not to run, and advised the Coventry Republican Town Committee to contact the Tolland and Willington Republican Town Committees as soon as possible to discuss possible contenders.

Brainard told the town committee he hopes the Coventry group would not try to push a favorite son candidate and harm the party's chances of regaining the house seat that

Grades 7 and 8 Committee disbands

Hebron Nancy Foote

THE Temporary Regional Study Committee considering the withdrawal of Grades 7 and 8 from Hebron High School voted 6-3 this week not to appeal the state Board of Education decision to keep the grades in Hebron.

As a result of this vote, the committee was disbanded. The committee was formed in the spring of 1975 at the request of the

Brave Bull gets approval

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Old musical instruments illustrate library report

Manchester Public Library

In an attractively spiral-bound hard paper booklet, the Manchester Public Library has combined its annual report for 1974-75 with a calendar and illustrations of musical instruments dating from 1 B.C. to modern folk music.

The report uses as its theme, "Make Your Own Kind of Music." The illustrations are by Lynn Beaulieu.

Assumption honor roll

Assumption Junior High School

Assumption Junior High School has announced its honor roll for the second quarter.

- Students named are as follows: Grade 6: B. Honors - Donna Balsamo, Christine Berruti, Robert Burns, Ronald Caron, Robert Daddario, Susan Evans, Mary Finnegan, Bruce Francis, Sean O'Connor. Grade 7: A. High Honors - Maureen Flavel, Lionel Lessard. B. Honors - Sean Byrne, Karen Damiano, Michael Evans, Raymond Gagnon, Michael Pahl, John Sullivan, Deloitae Weatherly.

About town

Manchester Composite Squadron

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory, 330 Main St. The meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

AI-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 182 Norman St. and Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Temple. A family potluck will be served at 6:30. Officers will wear colored gowns.

The board of Christian education of the Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

Manchester Young Marines will meet tonight at 7 at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.

The executive board of the PTA Council will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Swanson, 221 Porter St. Those attending will include presidents or their alternates, committee members and their principal delegates, and council officers.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Federation Room at Center Congregational Church. The program will be a Valentine party. Mrs. Doreen Haslett is in charge of the program. Mrs. Aaron Cook will be hostess.

St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

The 17th committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Winners in the third of the weekly drawings being conducted by The Manchester Evening Herald, LaBonne Travel, Home Lines Agency and Merchants for a vacation cruise for two have been announced.

The weekly winners will compete for the grand prize in a drawing Feb. 24. Winners in the third drawing are:

- Victor's Garden Center: David White, 38 Pioneer Circle; Leon Gagnon, 52 Falkner St. Regal Men's Shop: Mrs. Robert Scully, 26 Foley St.; Adri M. Johnson, 48 Six Mountain Dr., Vernon. Shoor Jewelers: Ms. Denise Paxine, 218 Spruce St.; Virginia M. Liedt, 21 Bilyeu Rd. Nassiff Arms Co.: Eida and Joe Salmond, 72 Campfield St.; C. Wicks, 67 Glenwood St. House & Hale: Mrs. Burr M. Staub, 250 Equine Dr.; Betty Cantlon, 3 Rockledge Dr., Coventry. Frank's Supermarket: John D. Conlon, Rake Rd., Andover; Mrs. Don Moszer, 4 Finley St. Kings: Mrs. Anna D. Bonello, 90 Helme Rd.; Terry Towle, 44 Bisset St. Craft & Hobby Center: Curtis Maltre, 44 Prospect St.; J. McLean Healy, 77 Concord Rd. Whole Sale Tire: Charles A. Jaworski, 33 Clyde Rd.; M.A. Denley, 2 Alpine St. Consumer-Sales: Mrs. Richard J. Lako, 26 Sunrise

Recognition Recognition has come at last to Manchester's town directors - in the form of 2-foot-long name plates, to be set in front of each of them (plus the town manager, assistant manager, town council and assistant council) at board meetings.

Made of laminated plastic, they were manufactured by inmates at the Cheshire Reformatory.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, obviously embarrassed by the 2-foot-long name plates, said, "This wasn't what we had in mind."

Budget plan abolishes two agencies HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso's budget plan is accepted by lawmakers, two state agencies would be abolished.

The 21-member Connecticut Safety Commission, created to provide the public information about safety, would be eliminated.

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