

The weather

Warm today with high in 50s. Cloudy tonight with rain developing and low in upper 30s or low 40s. Occasional rain Tuesday, high in 40s and low 50s. National weather forecast map on page 13.

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Angolan peace feelers reported

By United Press International
South Africa has exchanged secret peace feelers with the Soviet-backed faction in Angola following the collapse of pro-Western resistance there, according to Johannesburg newspaper reports.

In Peking, China pledged Sunday to "resolutely support" African efforts to drive Soviet and Cuban forces out of Angola. Diplomatic analysts said the Chinese help undoubtedly would include large-scale military aid.

The Johannesburg reports Sunday said the Pretoria government, which earlier had provided military support to the pro-Western forces, may pull its troops out of southern Angola "within days."

Only some 100 miles now separate the South African troops in southern Angola from the Soviet-armed forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The reports said the Popular Movement demanded as conditions for a border truce that Pretoria recognize its government in Luanda and immediately pull back South African

troops to the South West Africa frontier.

Mozambique and the Ivory Coast were acting as intermediaries in the exchanges between Luanda and Pretoria, the reports said.

Military sources predicted an imminent clash which could explode into a widening racial confrontation in southern Africa unless the peace initiatives succeed.

Diplomats said Pretoria was in a dilemma — whether to cut its losses, abandon its \$185 million investment

in an Angolan hydroelectric dam and get its troops off foreign soil, or risk a military showdown in defense of the dam.

Spearheaded by 12,000 Cuban soldiers, the Popular Movement has crushed the pro-Western forces in a sweeping southern drive. The 20,000-man pro-Western army has taken to the bush for guerrilla-style resistance.

The Popular Movement also has won a series of diplomatic victories, including recognition as Angola's

legitimate government from the 46-nation Organization of African Unity.

The pledge of Chinese help by Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-Hua came at a banquet honoring a visiting delegation from Zaire, one of Angola's neighboring states.

Engulu Lokanga, Zaire commissioner of state for political affairs, said his country would "take actions to liberate the Angolan people" from the pro-Soviet forces.

The speeches were reported by the New China News Agency.

Ford-Reagan horse race predicted

By United Press International
Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader believes New Hampshire's Feb. 24 primary contest between President Ford and Ronald Reagan will be a "horse race." Gov. Meldrim Thomson predicts Reagan will win by a 5 per cent margin.

On the Democratic side, George Wallace captured almost 50 per cent

of the votes in Mississippi's process of selecting delegates to the state convention, and Jimmy Carter got a \$250,000 response to a teletown fund raiser in his home state of Georgia.

Loeb and Thomson, both Reagan supporters, made their predictions on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

"I sincerely believe that Ronald Reagan will win ... by 5 per cent, or 55 per cent," Thomson said when asked to predict the outcome of the GOP primary.

Loeb, asked for his assessment, replied, "I think it's a horse race."

In Florida, early polls showed Reagan running ahead of Ford, but enthusiastic turnout which greeted Ford at several stops during his two-day swing across the state convinced some aides he may pull out a win March 9.

The President told a crowd of 15,000 in St. Petersburg no candidate with a philosophy to the right or left of his own could win in November.

More than 15,000 Massachusetts Democrats held some 130 caucuses in the state's 12 congressional districts

Sunday to pick 1,300 potential delegates to the party's national convention.

The biggest draws at Sunday's meetings appeared to be for Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and Carter. Those for Henry Jackson and Shriver drew somewhat fewer and those for Milton Shapp and antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack still less.

Wallace, who scored an earlier victory in the precinct caucuses last month, had 48.8 per cent of the votes in the Mississippi county weekend meetings with only a few scattered areas not reporting late Sunday. Carter, with 11.5 per cent, and Sargent Shriver, with 10.8 per cent, battled for second place.

But 28.2 per cent of the delegate votes still were uncommitted going into district meetings scheduled for next weekend.

A statewide teletown in Georgia gathered pledges of more than \$250,000 for Carter in presidential campaign contributions. Federal matching funds are expected to boost the total to \$400,000, providing a net profit of around \$325,000 after expenses.



Safety information distributed

Officer James McCooe, community relations officer, assembles a packet of bicycle safety information and other police department for Ian Blomfield, 9, of 97 Lennox St., at an open house Sunday climaxed observance of Crime Prevention Week by the department and the Manchester Exchange Club. More than 400 residents visited the station on E. Middle Tpke. and heard explanations of various police activities during guided tours during the afternoon. (Herald photo by Larson)

CIA reform package to be unveiled this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's long awaited CIA reform package will be unveiled by mid week highlighted by the creation of a White House board to monitor abuses, officials said today.

Ford was meeting this afternoon with top advisers to make final decisions on a set of recommendations for overhauling the nation's intelligence agencies, mainly by executive order.

Some of the reforms are viewed as top secret and will not be publicly disclosed.

The President also was considering assigning the director of the Central Intelligence Agency to become the chief White House assistant on intelligence with budget control over all such agencies. In addition to the CIA, they include the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National

Security Agency and the National Reconnaissance Organization.

Some Defense Department officials are opposed to this added power for the CIA director.

Also among the recommendations is a secrecy law which would apply only to active and retired CIA and other government employees with access to top secret information. Criminal action could be taken against any individual who revealed intelligence sources and methods.

Most of Ford's proposals will be implemented by executive orders, but he also will send to Congress legislative recommendations. The Senate and House committee investigating CIA operations also are expected to propose closer supervision of intelligence agencies to prevent violations of their charters.

Citizens top MCC Civitan quake gift

Manchester residents donated \$522 Saturday to aid the earthquake victims of Guatemala in a challenge to match a donation of \$453.71 made by students and faculty at Manchester Community College on Friday.

MCC Civitans manned donation stands at Regal Men's Store on Main St. and at D&L's at the Manchester Parkade.

Residents wishing to contribute by mail may send checks made out to Friends of Children, Inc., to the MCC Collegiate Civitan Club, 60 Bidwell St.

Stephen Cassano, advisor to MCC Civitan, said he hopes by Wednesday to send a check for \$1,000 to Friends of Children, Inc.

Mrs. Lois Barnes of Vernon, area coordinator for Friends of Children, will forward all contributions collected by the Civitans to the agency's office in Darien, where funds are being sent continuously to Guatemala.

Friends of children was constructing an orphanage in Guatemala when the earthquake hit the country.

Veterans' fund tapping issue comes to a head this week

HARTFORD (UPI) — Among this week's highlights expected at the state capitol are an announcement for the U.S. Senate and the governor's second attempt to tap veteran's money for budget balancing.

Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, a Democrat, reportedly planned to declare for Sen. Lowell Weicker's seat. The Connecticut Republican has already said he intends to seek a second term.

Schaffer's announcement was expected Wednesday or Thursday. Gov. Ella Grasso would like to use the interest on the \$29 million Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines fund to help balance the state's budget. The measure comes before the Ap-

propriations Committee Wednesday.

Her last attempt, during the special session in December, failed in committee under enormous lobbying pressure from veteran's groups. She was expected to have more backing this time.

James Carey, director of the state Real Estate Commission and a Marine Club official, said "Most veterans don't realize Mrs. Grasso's plan provides as much or more money for the veterans' benefits as the interest on the \$29 million she wants to put toward the deficit."

The governor has asked 25 per cent of the state's admissions tax, about \$2.5 million, be used to pay veterans' benefits.

A number of routine committee meetings have been scheduled for this week.

The Appropriations Committee planned to hear executive department budget requests, including agriculture, environment, transportation, and higher education.

The Transportation Committee planned to deal with a number of bills, including all transportation department and motor vehicle bills and measures dealing with U.S. Route 7.

Also scheduled were hearings on several nominations, and bills proposed in the areas of humane institutions, public health, urban development, and education.

Credibility gap vs. weekend gap

By SOL R. COHEN

Talk about your credibility gap to say nothing about executive privilege. No wonder people have lost faith and confidence in their elected officials.

Look what we've got here. The very first President of the United States, the father of our country, the man who stood for integrity above

all, the man who couldn't tell a lie — George Washington — even he now is suspect, and all because he told everyone he was born on Feb. 22.

Who and what are we to believe? Our Congress and our state legislature, made up of sincere men and women always looking out for our good and for our best interests, these knowledgeable and dedicated public servants say, "No. Today, Feb. 16, is Washington's Birthday."

They say it means nothing to them that all school books, all histories, all encyclopedias, all legal-records indicate George Washington indeed was born on Feb. 22.

What they say may have nothing to do with executive privilege, but has plenty to do with the credibility gap.

Not so, say these shining examples for the youth of America, the credibility gap isn't important.

What is important, they say, is the weekend gap — a Saturday-Sunday-Monday holiday for some, a Sunday-Monday holiday for others — to think about doing things and going places they can't anyway, because no gasoline, no job and no money won't let them.

But, wait a minute. If it's only the Monday holiday designation that worries them, what happened the year when Feb. 22, the true Washington's Birthday, did fall on a Monday?

Was the holiday celebrated that day? No, indeed. By law it was celebrated a week earlier — on Feb. 15.

An what about this year, when Feb. 22, the true Washington's Birthday is on a Sunday and, as is customary for all Sunday holidays, would have been celebrated the next day, a Monday?

Is it being celebrated that day? No, indeed. By law it is being celebrated a week earlier — today, Feb. 16.

If George Washington's Birthday is legally the third Monday in

February, as mandated by federal law, and if George Washington just might be receiving Social Security benefits, as are other senior citizens, he well might be receiving also the following letter from federal officials:

"Dear Mr. Washington: "It is with deep regret and much sadness we find it necessary to inform you that you must return all Social Security benefits you've received since your retirement from active employment. Please call our Washington, D.C. office, so we may make an audit of your account, including supplemental payments and Medicare.

"In a routine check of your application for Social Security benefits, we note you listed your birth date as Feb. 22, 1732. We note also federal laws pinpoint your birthday this year as Feb. 16. And, when we learned it was Feb. 17 last year and Feb. 18 the year before that, we became convinced something is wrong. That something, we're convinced further, is not the fault of the government.

"We hate to use the word, because it has a harsh connotation, but, in listing your birth date other than what federal laws declare it to be, you have, beyond all reasonable doubt, perpetrated a fraud.

"As a consequence, you must forfeit all benefits paid you. We regret that the statute of limitations prevents us from prosecuting you for falsifying your date of birth. Our position is that no President, past or present, should be immune to our country's laws.

"We regret also that this country's millions of school children will continue to read you were born Feb. 22, 1732 — at least until Congress passes and the President signs a bill mandating new school texts.

"Shame on you for the sham, Mr. President."

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WATERFORD — The Millstone nuclear power plant was restored to substantial service Sunday, ending a brief shutdown resulting from an accidental radioactive discharge. Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigators said no health hazard resulted from the mishap.

HARTFORD — Republican state Chairman Frederick K. Biebel has come out against Gov. Ella T. Grasso's proposal to raise the gasoline tax by two cents a gallon. He termed the increase inflationary and an burden on working men and women.

WESTPORT — Ronald Reagan's presence on the ticket as a presidential candidate would "devastate" local Republicans in Connecticut, according to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who feels Reagan and President Ford will battle down to the convention wire for the GOP nomination.

Regional

BOSTON — Federal officials will be asked to investigate what police called a well-coordinated attack on officers by persons at an anti-busing rally Sunday at South Boston High School. Police allege citizens band radios were used to coordinate action against the police, several of whom suffered minor injuries.

CONCORD, Mass. — A brief rebellion by about a fourth of the inmates at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Concord has left parts of the facility resembling a smoldering garbage dump. Damage was extensive in dormitories, classrooms and a recently built \$3.5 million gymnasium.

National

WASHINGTON — After numerous postponements, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger finally began his six-nation Latin American tour today in an attempt to ease hemispheric strains over such issues as the Panama Canal.

PHILADELPHIA — The American Bar Association began its midwinter meeting here today and faces a couple of tricky matters — the legal profession's formal response to the Watergate scandal and a proposal to legalize prostitution.

SAN FRANCISCO — The jury in Patricia Hearst's trial for bank robbery was to visit two "safe houses" (hideaways) used by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors today.

International

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Security forces killed two rebels and captured 15 others in dusk-to-dawn fighting last week in the first fully reported armed uprising since the Communists took power last April, government authorities said. The battle occurred at the St. Vincent de Paul Church Thursday and was reported Sunday.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A band of youths burst into an isolated farmhouse on the outskirts of Belfast Sunday night and opened fire on six persons, killing three women and seriously injuring a man, police said.

LAGOS, Nigeria — The Nigerian government says it has captured many of the junior officers who staged an abortive coup last week, but the search for Lt. Col. B. S. Dimka, the ringleader, continues.



Buys Heart Fund rose

Michael Lauretano of 413 E. Center St. buys three Heart Fund roses from Mrs. Beatrice Pearson at the Main St. branch of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. Friday. Net proceeds of \$368 from the sale of 700 roses in several locations in Manchester, benefited the Manchester Heart Fund drive. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Charles Berck
ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Florence Berck, 86, of 74 Talcut Ave. died Friday night at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Charles Berck.

She was a founding member of Congregation Beth Israel of Bristol and a life member of the Bristol Chapter of Hadassah.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Fulton
SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Dorothy J. Fulton, 68, of 50 Elm St. died Saturday in Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Enos of Vernon; a son, Howard F. Dubord of Ashford; two brothers, Henry Dubord of South Windsor and Oliver Dubord of Bethel.

ABOUT TOWN

The Kiwanis of Manchester Inc. will meet Tuesday noon at the Manchester Country Club. Tom Donovan, program chairman, will be guest speaker.

The properly committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The church housing board will meet at the same time in the church library.

Mrs. Delina Caillolette
Mrs. Delina Melina Genard Caillolette, 97, of 119 Center St. died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of August G. Caillolette.

Mrs. Jesse Lee Sr.
COVENTRY - Mrs. Lillian Hall Lee, 82, of Rt. 171, Union, formerly of Ellington and Coventry, died Sunday in the City Kimball Hospital, Putnam.

Herbert (Bud) Meyer
Herbert (Bud) Meyer, 56, of 869 Main St., died Friday at his home.

Mrs. William Yerks
Mrs. Florence P. Yerks, 80, of 22 Bliss St. died Saturday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of William L. Yerks.

Mrs. Rose C. Harrison
Mrs. Rose Chalkin Harrison, 90, of 47 Fernhill Rd., Bristol, died Sunday at a convalescent home in Bristol after a long illness.

Gerard J. Dubord
COVENTRY - Gerard J. Dubord, 90, of 41 Grandview Circle, Storrs, formerly of Coventry, died Saturday in Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Windham.

Mr. Dubord was born in Canada and lived in Coventry before moving to Storrs five years ago.

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MACC News

Nancy Carr
'The One and Only' is a program sponsored by the Division of Christian Education to make wholesome and enjoyable entertainment available within walking distance of children and their families.

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Brotherhood Week. Over 25 years of friendship between Christians and Jews in Manchester will be celebrated at a Friday evening service at Temple Beth Shalom.

World Day of Prayer - the first Friday of Lent, March 5, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Luncheon at noon, bring sandwich, dessert and coffee provided.

Manchester Chapter, SPBBSQA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center.

Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. Darwood Miller, who is associated with the American Red Cross, will speak on 'Emergency Techniques.'

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Opinion

Call him indispensable

Much about the results of his labors would certainly surprise him today, yet it was his hand more than any other of his heroic era that shaped the nation now marking its two-hundredth year.

Indispensable as the military leader who wrought a miracle against the world's foremost power, he was even more so as a political leader, although potlucks had never been his forte.

For with the victorious conclusion of the war, the battle was still only half won. The question then and for many uncertain years to come was whether the fragile political experiment resulting from the war could be preserved and nurtured into a viable nation.

Abroad, the world was still largely a hostile one to monarchy and entrenched privilege. At home, much of the population — possibly more than half — had opposed or was indifferent to independence. And the patriots, while dominant, were also faction-ridden. Not a political man, it was

nevertheless his politic genius that brought the factions together for a common good, that could reconcile within his administration the aristocratic radicalism of a Thomas Jefferson and the autocratic conservatism of an Alexander Hamilton.

Setting a precedent with almost every major decision, he gave enduring substance to the noble ideals and stirring words of others.

He was succeeded by more dynamic leaders, more innovative men. But it was upon the foundation he established that the noble ideals and stirring words of others.

The United States today might be indeed surprise George Washington. But it would not leave him at a loss. Challenged now as then by a nation's problems and opportunities, his response would certainly be once more: Here we stand, from here we go forward.



National Monuments

OPEN FORUM

Investigation requested

To the editor,
 An open letter to Rep. William A. O'Neill, chairman Democratic Party of the State of Connecticut:
 For 83 years I have been a member of the Democratic Party, for four years I have been active member of the Ellington Democratic Town Committee, serving on various subcommittees, acting on behalf of the party platform, and standing as a candidate for the State Assembly from the 57th District in 1972. It is with deep regret that I inform you of the circumstances which induced me to withdraw my name from party nomination last month.

Democratic Party has always been the party of the people. It has always avoided a monolithic stance, encouraging a perspective that is multifaceted, that represents the opinions of not a few, but of many. The party has thrived on the very root of our nation — the right to dissent. It is through dissent that the party has and continues to evolve, to change with the times, to pursue change in government.

When such dissent is snuffed out like a candle, and the party comes to represent only those who are in total agreement, thereby blocking and damming the tributaries which have always kept the party from stagnation.

The party then demands conformity — those who dissent being ejected from positions of influence and/or ultimately driven from the party. Absolute conformity can only be achieved by usurping and twisting the democratic process. Rules of order are breached, attempts to deny the right of privacy (through secret balloting) become frequent, and parliamentary procedure is ignored. Are these not the tactics of people who fear the truth?

THOUGHT

Brotherhood Week

It is a very human thing to embrace great ideals and then make them manageable by narrowing their application. Everyone subscribes to the concept of "brotherhood" in the abstract. The trouble is, we don't incline us to brotherly feelings. What kind of kinship do we feel for the man who shot a friend, for the employer who badges us unnecessarily, even for the driver who cuts us off at an intersection? Our response is usually anger and, worse, an urge to vengeance, a desire to hurt. The abstract faceless "brother" has become the concrete identifiable enemy.



This photograph of Jackie Allen and President Eisenhower hangs in our gameroom, a gift from Jackie. It was taken at Newport Country Club.

After all, murder is cruel, too

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Back in 1972, the Supreme Court handed down a 5 to 4 decision — composed of separate opinions by all nine justices — that rendered unconstitutional all state and federal laws providing for capital punishment.

The majority held that the death penalty is a must in certain cases. I don't think I can put the case any better than it was put by a Washington writer named Robert Werlich, whose 84-year-old mother — one of the city's authentic "grande dames" — died recently of injuries suffered when she was mugged by three youths.

Werlich told the Washington Star: "I personally believe in the death penalty as a deterrent to crime...where the (crime) is premeditated. I think that the person says, 'Now if I'm going to get the electric chair or the gas chamber or be hung or shot, he might well think again before he does it.'"

Those three youths set out to rob Mrs. Werlich. They did not hesitate to beat her and knock her down. Whether they intended to kill her or not, they did kill her in the commission of a crime of violence. Her killers were willing to take the chance of murdering a human being. They knew an 84-year-old woman could not resist them. They killed anyway.

For the rest, it should go without saying that the death penalty should be imposed for all premeditated murders, and for all murders committed in the commission of such crimes as kidnapping, rape and breaking and entering. Death should be the penalty for killing a policeman or other law enforcement officer in the performance of his duty.

In all such cases, capital punishment should be mandatory, except when extreme youth is involved. Making the death penalty discretionary with either trial judges or juries is dangerous lawmaking. It offers too much opportunities for discrimination.

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Tyo-Stoneman

Carol Gertrude Stoneman and Richard Charles Tyo, both of Manchester, were married Feb. 14 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stoneman of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tyo Sr., also of Manchester.



Mrs. Richard C. Tyo

The Rev. Burton Strand of Concordia Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony. David Almond of Bolton was organist. Miss Iga Paups of Manchester was soloist and guitarist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white Quana gown designed with an Empire waistline, long fitted sleeves, high Victorian neckline and Y-neck of seed pearls and tridescents on organza with a shirred bodice. Her A-line skirt draped to the floor terminating in a full chapel-train. Her finger-ring well of imported silk illusion was attached to a matching Juliet cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of cymbidium orchids and stephanotis accented with traaceae sanderiana.

Mrs. Denise Longo of Marlborough was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Kluck of Bristol, the bride's cousin, Miss Cynthia Sharp of Grotton; and Miss Donna Tyo of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

John Prior III of Stamford was best man. Ushers were David Stoneman and Philip Stoneman, both of Manchester and brothers of the bride, and Richard Glogoski of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Colony in Talbotville, after which the couple left on a trip to Florida. The couple will reside in Texas.

Mrs. Tyo is a December cum laude graduate of Central Connecticut

State College with a B.S. degree in education. Mr. Tyo is presently attending Central Texas College and is serving with the U. S. Army Security Agency Detachment at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Wigren VIP chairman

Charles "Pete" Wigren will serve as distinguished guest chairman for the 52nd anniversary celebration of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the



Charles Wigren

American Legion in Manchester on March 6.

Wigren was awarded the Legion's Life Membership Award by the local post last April, which is the highest award attainable on the post level. He is also a charter member of the post and served as its commander from 1935-37.

He is well-known throughout the state for his record as track and cross country coach having trained three state championship track teams and 11 cross country championship teams.

For 33 years, he taught mathematics at Manchester High School. He was a recipient of the Gold Key Award in 1952 and 1974. Wigren Track at MHS was dedicated in his honor. He and his wife, Lydia, reside on Strickland St.

Tickets for the event are available from past commanders of the post, the post stewards, or by calling Ernest Linders, ticket chairman, or Henry Wierzbicki Sr.

There will be a social hour at 6:30, followed by a roast beef dinner at 7:30. Music for dancing will be provided by the Victor Dubaldo orchestra.

P&W retirees meet Wednesday

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Retirees Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the East Hartford facility on Clement Rd. Prior to the meeting, coffee and donuts will be available.

Following the meeting there will

be a kitchen social. Players should bring a 50-cent pantry item. Members are reminded to wear their name cards.

The group is planning a bus trip on March 10 to "The Lim" on Lake Waramug. Paid reservations will be taken at Wednesday's meeting.



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Births

Jansen, Todd Edward, son of Douglas E. and Charlotte Bergeron Jansen of 8 Pine Cone Rd., Ellington. She was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Gertrude C. Bergeron of New London and Phillip L. Bergeron of Grotton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jansen of New Canaan. She has a brother, Eric Scott 8; and a sister, Kirsten Courtney 6.

Werstak, Robert Michael, son of Richard and Marcia Eczakosky Werstak of 4 Haylin Dr., Vernon. He was born Feb. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eczakosky of Webster, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Agatha Werstak of Dudley, Mass. He has a brother, Brian 7; and a sister, Susan Lori 3 1/2.

Katuzny, Carol Marion, daughter of John and Marion Haeckel Katuzny of 80 Alton Dr., South Windsor. She was born Feb. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haeckel of Hamden. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Katuzny of Meriden. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sweeney of 18 Mountain Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Gerald Solomon of Avon.

Solomon, Tracey Eileen, daughter of Raymond F. and Darlene Sweeney Solomon of 16 W. Center St. She was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sweeney of 18 Mountain Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Gerald Solomon of Avon.



Admiring a display of some of the prizes the winner of the Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant will receive is Lee Scott, Miss Manchester of 1975. The awards, including \$1,000 in educational scholarships, color portraits of all the contestants by Nassiff Camera and Photo Shop, and the trophies which will be presented by the Manchester Jaycees, pageant sponsors, are on display in Watkins store window. The Jaycees are still accepting contestant applications which are available at Watkins, the guidance departments of both Manchester High School and East Catholic High School, and the student activities office at Manchester Community College. The pageant is set for April 10 in Bailey auditorium at MHS. (Herald photo by Dunn)

An excellent suggestion

Nathan Agostinelli's recommendation to the Board of Directors that the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) be named after Norman Fen dell, the man whose dream has made it a reality, deserves our support.

Fendell, supervisor of special education for the town's school system, and director of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, worked tirelessly several years to convince state and town officials and educators, as well, of the need for such a facility.

The \$1.4 million center is nearing completion and scheduled to open in September on the corner of Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell

St. on the Manchester Community College campus.

Fendell's efforts on the behalf of the less fortunate have been a constant challenge to the physically handicapped and created a spark of hope for the mentally retarded.

What better way for a great community to say "thanks" than to honor a man for his foresight, his dedication when hopes for the center flickered, and his determination to see his goal through to fruition?

It is not often we have the opportunity to honor such a man during his life time, but we do now.

Let's say "Thanks, Norman Fen dell." Let's call it Fen dell Center.



Reflections

By Hal Turkington, Managing Editor

Our reflections about basketball in Manchester 25 years ago could not end without this chapter. Again it deals with people, with places, and with events in which Manchester has played a part.

An old notebook resurrected from the desk reminded us of our job as secretary of the Eastern Basketball League. Many of you will recognize the names.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Walt Kresge of Bristol Tramps, 1945; Chubby Malinconico of Bristol Tramps, 1946; Vinnie Verdeschi of Bridgeport Springwoods, 1947; Pat Mazzarella of Wallingford League, 1948; Colby Gunther of Meriden Sons of Italy, 1949; Jackie Allen of Manchester Nassiff Arms, 1950.

ALL-STAR TEAMS: 1946-47 — Chubby Malinconico of West Haven Red Devils, Frank Crisafi of Wallingford, Len Salata of Bridgeport Lenox, Walt Kresge of Bristol and Sam Ponzi of Torrington Howards.

1947-48 — Vinnie Verdeschi of Bridgeport, John Dobrusky of Bristol, Frank Iwanski of West Haven, Len Doctor of Danbury Fedoras and Sam Ponzi of Torrington.

1948-49 — Pat Mazzarella of Wallingford, Jack Forest of Torrington, Aud Brindley of Danbury, George Feigenbaum of Wallingford, and a tie between Len Doctor of Danbury and Al Sirowicz of Manchester.

1949-50 — Colby Gunther of Meriden, Danny Finn of Wallingford, Ken Goodwin of Manchester, Jack French of Wallingford and Jackie Allen of Manchester.

1950-51 — Jackie Allen of Manchester, Ernie Calverly of Meriden, Billy Pless of Meriden, Freddie Lewis of Meriden and Alex Peterson of Torrington.

Remember the Hartford Hurricanes when they were financed by Manchester interests? Jack Crockett, Joe White and Archie Larochele didn't want to see the old Eastern League fold, so they sponsored the Hartford team in order to have enough teams for a league.

their money back. Every one of the 46 was paid in full.

Then there was the New Jersey team seeking an American League franchise, and the entire team was made up of ball players who had been involved in one way or another with the basketball fixing scandals.

We represented the BA 46 sponsors; they had pulled the membership and were opposed to allowing that team into the league.

Ours was the first challenge when the league met in the Wall Street offices of John J. O'Brien, the league president and father of the well known Jack O'Brien in Connecticut circles. The vote was not unanimous, but the team was not allowed into the league, and it led to the eventual shelving of the league.

It was a closed meeting, and Mr. O'Brien pointed to me to "go into the corridors and tell the New York sports writers that the team would not be admitted."

at the State Armory; he was choked with emotion; he knew he had great friends in Manchester.

And who but Gladie Bray would break the ice by sending across the floor that tiny fire engine?

Jackie was a fine athlete. He scored in the 80s the first time he ever played golf; he was a great shortstop for Newport teams.

At Newport, he was caddy-master, and became the personal caddy of President Dwight Eisenhower, when he visited the Newport White House.

Jackie died ten years ago; he developed a blood clot after an emergency appendectomy operation. We drove to Newport early on the Saturday morning when he was buried. We reached the church just as Mass started; Jackie never missed Mass when he stayed overnight with us in Manchester.

We joined the funeral procession to the cemetery in Middletown, R. I., overlooking the Narragansett River.

It was a terribly long ride home. Reflections of a Jackie Allen we wish all of you could have known: A man, an athlete, a leader, one who put others ahead of himself, and one who gave more of himself that he expected from others.

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EMTs get medical briefing

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Jack slips, man pinned, hurt slightly

A 19-year-old Manchester man suffered only minor injuries Saturday night when an automobile jack slipped, pinning his legs under a van at his home, police said today.

Two boys caught in stolen auto

Two 13-year-old boys were apprehended and a stolen car recovered in a case involving State Police and Manchester Police early this morning.

Dream about intruder may have been real

A Manchester woman who thought she was dreaming decided she wasn't and told police she saw a man enter her bedroom early Saturday morning.

Two die in Ashford fire

ASHFORD (UPI) - Two people killed in a farmhouse fire in this rural northeastern Connecticut community have been identified tentatively as Barry A. Bartnick, 28, and Barbara Olko, 23, according to State Police.

Fire calls

Manchester Saturday, 11:23 a.m. - Car fire near Forbes & Wallace, Manchester Shopping Parkade (Town). Saturday, 11:56 a.m. - Gasoline washdown from leaking tank at 294 Grissom Rd. (Town).

Tax collections lagging below those of last year

Taxes still outstanding to Manchester's General Fund as of Jan. 31, 1976, tax revenue to the General Fund equaled 91.7 per cent of 12-month estimates, compared to 94.7 per cent a year ago.

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Rec theater rehearsal site changed

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About town

Arthur Holmes of the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., will be guest speaker Tuesday for the Manchester WATCS at the Italian-American Club.

A Bicentennial puppet play will be presented by the Junior Women's Club Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at Whiton Library.

Members of the Manchester Emblem Club planning to attend supreme district deputy night at the Wallingford club March 1 at 8 p.m.

Officers of the Manchester Assembly, Rainbow for Girls, will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple.

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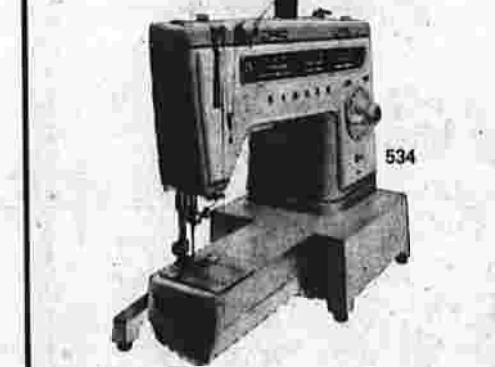
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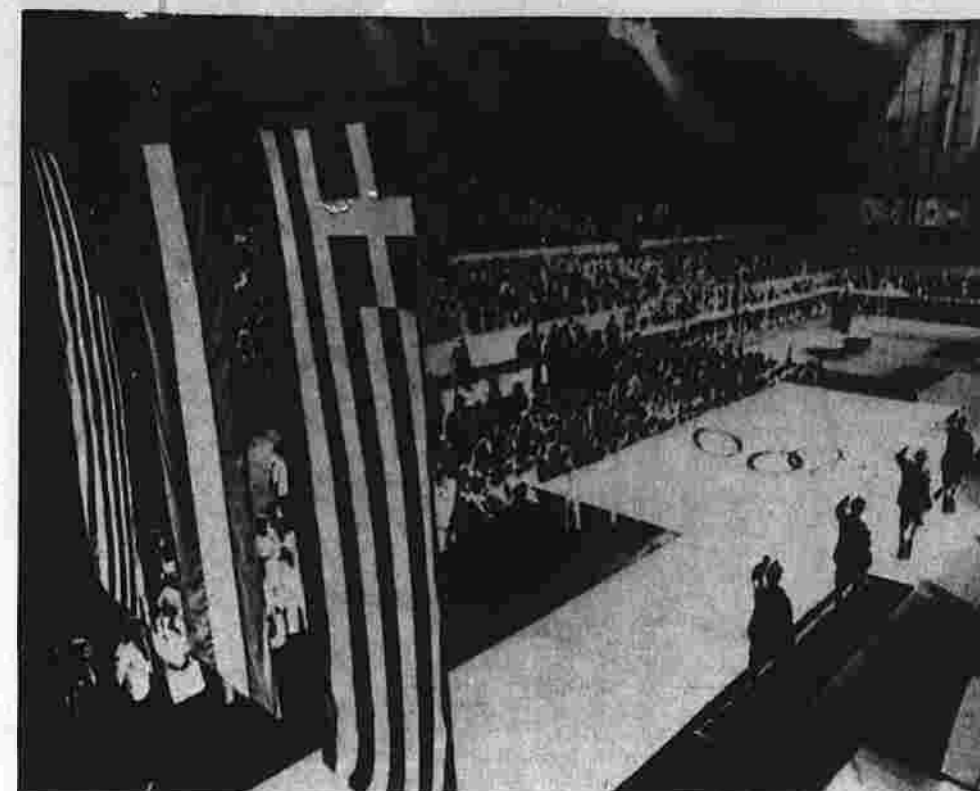
Minimum of pomp as Olympics end

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — The sign read: "Till we meet again in Lake Placid — 1980." And with that the 12th Winter Olympic Games ended Sunday, quietly and with a minimum of pomp.

Those who watched the Games on television saw brilliant racing, stunning upsets, camaraderie and good sportsmanship. There was Rost Mittermaier presenting Kathy Kreiner a yellow tulip after the Canadian teen-ager had halted the West German's bid for the first women's Alpine Triple Crown success in the Olympics. And there was the smile of pretty Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., after she won the women's figure skating title.

The American team will remember Innsbruck. Only once previously, at Oslo in 1952, has an American team returned home with more medals — 12. Sheila Young, 25, of Detroit was the star of the American team, returning home with three speed skating medals: a gold for the 500-meter sprint; a silver for the 1,500 and a bronze in the 1,000. Peter Mueller of Madison, Wis., was America's other gold medalist for the 1,000 meter speedskating event. The Alpine skiing team, in fact, accounted for six of America's medals, all the more amazing when you consider the United States has only one international size outdoor arena at West Allis, Wis. Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., won a silver at 1,000, and Dan Immerfall of Madison took the bronze in the 500.

In Nordic cross country skiing, where Americans normally bring up the rear, a star of the future emerged in Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., when he finished second in the 30-kilometer. Colleen O'Connor and Bill Mills of Colorado Springs won the bronze medal in the ice dancing, one of the two new events introduced this year. The Alpine skiing team, which had the best possible preparation, came close, but not close enough. Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., won the bronze in the women's downhill for America's only medal. Russia headed the medals race with 27, made up of 13 gold, six silver and eight bronze. East Germany, 75-7-19 was next with the U.S. in third place.



Olympic flag carried out marking end of Winter Games
American, Austrian and Greek flags displayed at Innsbruck site



The Herald Angle

By Earl Vost
Sports Editor

Bullets coming to life

Notes off the weekend cuff

Jim McKay and ABC rate orchids for their coverage of the 1976 Winter Olympic Games which concluded yesterday. It will be interesting to see the figures on the viewing audience. McKay is now a Connecticut resident when not hop-scotching around the globe as an anchorman for the network. To this viewer, who was thrilled time and time again with the exploits and achievements of both Olympic winners and losers, the most heart-warming was watching the expression on the face of Dorothy Hamill after she received the gold medal for winning the women's figure skating as she stood erect on the victory step while the band played the National Anthem. Captain Fred Stolle has named the Australian team which will oppose the United States in the Aetna World Cup tennis matches March 4-7 at the Hartford Civic Center. Rod Laver, John Alexander, Tony Roche, John Newcombe and Phil Dent will try to retain the cup. Dent is the only new face from a year ago. He replaces Roy Emerson. Australia leads in the seven-year series, 6-1. Jake Banks, who was in the St. Louis Cardinal farm system for a number of years and later a performer in the Manchester Twilight Baseball League, will be the speaker at the annual Twi League banquet Feb. 28 at Willie's. Manchester's Moriarty Bros. entry, Eastern Division and playoff champions and batting king Gene Johnson of the locals will be honored. In an economy move in Meriden, Frank Cline who served as sports editor of the Meriden Journal was given a pink slip along with several other editorial department employees. Cline at one time was on The Herald's sports staff. Up and down UConn is right back in the thick of both the Yankee Conference and the New England college basketball picture after beating Vermont last Saturday. Thursday night Maine visits the Storrs campus in another big Yankee meeting.

Shots here and there

When Manchester High trimmed Penney High last Friday night for its 17th hoop win it marked the most victories by a Red and White squad since the 197-38 squad of the late Coach Will Clarke. The latter team wound up with a brilliant 22-2 won-lost record which included the CCIL, State and New England titles. Remember the young men on that squad - Red Gavello, Ike Cole, Ed Kone, Roger Tagart, Jim Murphy, Bill Schiedge, Harry and Ernie Squatrito, Ted Brown, John Winkler, John Greene, Ace Brown and Stan Savillonis. The 1921-22 MHS fine copped 18 wins, the 1924-25 squad won 17 as did the 1930-31 team. After running up an 18-game winning streak, Marty Stepper reports the Peewee Whalers lost Saturday by a 2-1 score. Stepper said the Manchester Youth Hockey Association received \$1,800 in its recent Skate-othon to help meet operating expenses. Here in Trinity's 87-84 basketball win Saturday over Bowdoin was Mike Mistretta. The former Manchester High athlete dropped in two free throws to give the Bantams their 11th straight victory. Steve Grogan, groomed as the next New England Patriot quarterback, has signed a five-year contract. Chris Evert and Arthur Ashe also have been officially ranked No. 1 in women's and men's divisions by the U.S. Tennis Association. Tickets are still available for the first night of the Aetna World Cup and the singles match co-located well be between Jimmy Connors and Rod Laver. Nassif Armet at one time had on his payroll Rollie Sheldon and Toby Kimball, both of whom made it all the way to the big league - the former in baseball and the latter in basketball. Manchester Country Club will name a president at Tuesday night's meeting to replace Carl Mikolovsky who resigned. Nondo Annuli is expected to be tabbed with Nick Carlo moving up as first vice president.

Pearson outduels Petty in stretch

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — David Pearson, who crept to his first Daytona 500 victory Sunday in a crippled Mercury, blames Richard Petty for a spectacular wreck 100 yards from the finish line. "When he came through the fourth turn," Pearson said, "Richard was undoubtedly pushing too hard and hit me in the rear. That got me sideways and we both slammed into the wall." Petty's pit crew rushed to the accident scene and pushed the famous No. 43 for a short distance but the car apparently finished under its own power. "Richard and I were dueling 25 laps back when a caution flag bunched the field and made it appear it would be a three-way battle between Pearson, Petty and Benny Parsons right down the wire. Parsons, who finished third in a Chevrolet, had managed to move from his 32nd slot to become a strong challenger but was effectively knocked from competition with engine problems. He finished two laps down. "That left a race between Pearson, a 41-year-old Spartanburg, S.C., native, and Petty, of Handletman, N.C., both of whom were running at speeds better than 180 miles per hour when they collided. "Both mangled cars came to rest in the grassy infield with the checkered flag in sight. Pearson kept his motor revved up and limped past Petty's stalled Dodge. "I must have been going about 15 or 20 miles an hour when I went by

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association clubs take note: The Washington Bullets, the league's biggest mystery, may be ready to make some things happen. "We were moving the ball out, getting open for the shot. By running, we were creating things on the floor," said guard Phil Chenier, who scored a season-high 30 points as the Bullets played much unlike a 31-23 hallicub Sunday in beating the Los Angeles Lakers 101-88 for their third straight win. "The victory moved Washington, 60-1 last season and an NBA playoff finalist, within a half-game of idle Cleveland in the Central Division. Atlanta defeated Buffalo 112-104, Milwaukee beat Houston 113-106, the New York Knicks topped Philadelphia 88-82, Portland downed Boston 109-105 and Seattle edged Detroit 109-107 in other NBA games. St. Louis defeated Virginia 15-107. Indiana beat Kentucky 127-122 in overtime and San Antonio downed Denver 125-118 in ABA games. Hawks 112, Braves 104. John Drew scored 33 points for Atlanta, which won despite a 45-point performance by Buffalo's Bob McAdoo. Mike Soltzberger and Tom Van Arsdale scored 22 points each for the Hawks, who took a six-point lead into the fourth period. McAdoo had 17 field goals and 11 of 13 free throws and led a 30-point Braves rally in the fourth period. Bucks 113, Rockets 105. Brian Winters had 31 points, Bob Dandridge 29 and Elmore Smith 28 in Milwaukee's easy triumph over Houston. Winters scored 10 of the Bucks' first 12 points in the last period as they pulled to a 93-76 margin. Rudy Tomjanovich scored 24 points for Houston. Knicks 88, 76ers 82. Spencer Haywood scored 29 points and Earl Monroe 27 to lead the Knicks over Philadelphia. New York took a 76-70 lead on a three-point play by Monroe with 5:35 left and the 76ers never drew closer than four points the rest of the way. It was the Knicks' fourth win in their last five games. Blazers 109, Celtics 105. Lionel Hollins scored 11 points in the fourth period as Portland snapped a four-game losing streak. Hollins' spurt enabled the Blazers to take nine-point lead midway through the final period and they held the lead the rest of the way. JoJo White led Boston with 26 points. Sonics 109, Pistons 107. Slick Watts hit with a 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer to lift Seattle past Detroit after the Sonics trailed by five points with 34 seconds left. Fred Brown had 16 points for the Sonics. Spirits 118, Squires 107. St. Louis dealt Virginia an ABA record 17th straight loss on the road. Ron Boone led the Spirits with 26 points. They were never in trouble after taking an 80-69 lead in the third period. It was the Spirits' fourth victory in their last five games. Pacers 127, Colonels 122. Billy Knight scored 14 of his game-high 38 points in overtime after Indiana tied the score on Don Buse's 3-point shot with two seconds left in regulation time. The win broke Indiana's four-game losing streak. Spurs 125, Nuggets 118. James Silas scored 33 points for San Antonio, which moved to within a half-game of second in the ABA. George Gervin added 24 for the Spurs and Ralph Sampson had 29 for Denver.

Schoolboy quintets end regular slates

**By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor**

When the 1975-76 schoolboy basketball season tappered off last December everybody started with high expectations. Some dreams have been realized and some haven't as the final week of the regular season is noted today. East Catholic, 16-2 over-all, finishes up tonight at the Eagles' Nest against HCC opponent 5-6, 12-7 St. Paul. The Eagles, 9-2 in the conference, need a win to at least share first with either Northwest or South Catholic at the termination of regular season action. Thursday and Saturday nights at the University of Hartford where the league champion will be decided. Also on the agenda tonight, 3-15 Cheney Tech hosts COC champ 16-0, 18-1 Portland High. The Beavers will play Thursday night at home against Bolton High. This has been a very good year for Manchester High. The Indians are

CCIL champs all by themselves after a 13-year hiatus. The Silk Towners, 17-2 over-all and shooting for the top ranking in the Class AA Division, wind up play Tuesday night against 6-10, 8-10 East Hartford High at the Hornets' Nest. Thursday and Saturday nights Manchester will participate in the CCIL Playoff but that is strictly for monetary gain in addition to offsetting a long delay before the start of State Tournament play. Manchester will host either Fermo or Penney Thursday night in the first round of the CCIL Playoff. Coventry High, 11-5 in the COC and 13-5 over-all, visits 8-8, 10-8 Bacon Academy Tuesday night in Colchester and the Patriots wind up regular season play Thursday night in Middletown against Vinal Tech. Bolton, which qualified for postseason play in its last performance, entertains 1-15, 1-17 Rocky Hill Tuesday night. The Bulldogs are 10-8 over-all thus far. Rham, 9-7 in the COC and 9-9 over-all, needs to win one of its last two contests to qualify for the tournament. The Sachems visit East Hartford Tuesday night and Thursday travel to Cromwell High. NCCC champ Ellington High, 14-4 towards tournament consideration, finishes up Tuesday night at 3-10, 5-13 Stafford High. Saturday night the Purple Knights host the first round of the NCCC Playoff. South Windsor High finds itself in a most precarious and somewhat embarrassing predicament. The Bobcats are 8-4 in CVC play and have at least a tie for the title. They can win it outright Tuesday night if Windsor Locks upsets Bloomfield. South Windsor, however, is 9-10 in all games and must defeat Hartford Public Tuesday night on the road to qualify for the tourney. Public routed the Bobcats in an early meeting, 85-36, but the Owls have lost three straight.

Trinity spree sinks Cougars

**By CHRIS BLAKE
Correspondent**

Six minutes is a relatively short period of time in a 40-minute basketball game but in that span the Trinity College sub-varsity disposed of Manchester Community College, 72-59, in a non-league game Saturday afternoon in Hartford.

The Bants scorched the Cougars with a torrid second half start, outscoring the locals 15-2 in a six-minute span to turn a close affair into a runaway. Ken Sarfott, who tallied a career-high 24 points, led the surge with seven. M.C.C. now 8-18 for the season, conclude play Wednesday night in Williamstown against the Eastern Connecticut State College jayvees. The Cougars trailed after a nip-and-tuck first half, 33-28. Nick DeMarco led the Cougars with eight points but picked up his third foul and sat out the final 10 minutes. Pete Leber, a 6-1 forward, also picked up his third foul in the half and without George Smith (who was late and sat out the contest) the Cougars were a weaker team. Trinity had a George Smith of its own. The Bants' Smith did a noteworthy job, scoring 14 points and effectively clogging up the middle on defense. MCC called a timeout after the Trinity spurt but it did little good. After a Jack Maloney hoop, Trinity came back with three more baskets to take a 58-32 bulge. Lum Jefferson and DeMarco were best for the Cougars with the former scoring 12 points and hanging down 14 rebounds and DeMarco scoring 12. Other double figure scorers for MCC were Maloney with 11 and Laniout Freeman 10. DeMarco's output gives him 490 points for the season and the 60 freshman sensation needs 30 points in the Cougars' final outing to tie the mark of 520 points in a season by Don Chafin.

Penney defeats Indians

Results: 101 - Askywith (P) dec. Wilson 2-0, 108 - Oswell (P) dec. Cordera 8-1, 115 - Thibodeau (P) dec. Chandler 9-2, 122 - Bravo (P) pinned Smith 2-34, 129 - Russell (P) dec. Randall 5-1, 135 - Dostie (P) pinned Luz 1-17, 141 - Proulx (P) pinned Kennedy 2-46, 148 - Gilbert (P) pinned Dereviwanka 5-37, 158 - Berezinski (M) dec. Whithman 3-2, 170 - Cassarino (P) dec. Digan 4-0, 188 - Jones (M) pinned Puchalski 3-23, Unlimited - Hawkes (M) dec. Gagne 11-4.



Tennis

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — It was plain to Ken Rosewall why he beat Rod Laver in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, in the second match of the \$20,000 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup series. Laver, Rosewall said Sunday after his match, was too worried about catching a plane. "Laver obviously didn't come to rally," Rosewall said. "He was too inconsistent and he wanted he lost to me — he had to catch a plane."

Golf

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Joanne Carner felt as though the \$45,000 Orange Blossom Classic was hers all along. And it was, with the help of a miraculous chip-in and a missed putt by her opponent in a sudden-death playoff. Carner, the 1974 LPGA Player of the Year, two-putted the fourth hole of a playoff and watched as Sandra Palmer miss a three-footer Sunday to win the tournament and its \$45,000 first prize. It was her first tournament victory since June. **SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — The longest day in C.O. Snead's life, as he describes it, is over, and like all good stories it had a happy ending. Snead, one of those "good ole boys" the hill country around Hot Springs, Va. is noted for, won the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Sunday the way he figured the night before as he tossed in his bed while sleep eluded him. Snead won \$36,000.

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Whalers rally for win

SCOREBOARD

WHA

East

W	L	T	Pts.
25	28	5	57
Cincinnati	25	31	51
Indian	21	23	24

West

W	L	T	Pts.
35	20	0	70
Phoenix	28	21	62
Minnesota	28	23	60
San Diego	28	25	4

Canadian

W	L	T	Pts.
39	21	2	78
Quebec	38	18	4
Calgary	28	24	3
Edmonton	21	25	3
Toronto	15	25	35
x-Ottawa	14	26	20

Sunday's Results

New England 3, Cleveland 2
Cincinnati 5, Calgary 4
Winnipeg 7, Toronto 6
Quebec 4, Houston 2
Phoenix 4, Edmonton 7
San Diego 3, Indianapolis 2

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Crusaders Coach John Wilson does not think his 3-2 World Hockey Association Eastern Division loss to leading New England this late in the season will hurt his second-place team much in its playoff quest.

"I don't think it will hurt," he said. "You are down after a game when you lose but we get organized and get going again."

"We had breaks, they had breaks. Our power play has been working pretty good, we scored one and we skated off the ice," he said.

Baxter drew five minutes for fighting and Palmentra two minutes for roughing. During the three-minute New England power play which followed Palmentra's return to the ice, Cleveland's defense again held back the Whalers.

A little more than a minute after Baxter returned to the ice, he was again involved in a fight with Whaler Jim Troy. The two to the ice to restore order.

Baxter received another five-minute fighting penalty and Troy left the ice for the rest of the period with three penalties including a 10-minute misconduct. Danny Arndt served a two-minute roughing penalty for Troy.

Seconds after play resumed, Crusader Gary MacGregor pushed the puck past Whaler goalie Bruce Landon for Cleveland's first score at the ice.

New England's first goal came just over five minutes into a relatively quiet second period. During a Cleveland power play, Whaler center Gary Swain scored unassisted at 15:15.

The third period was also quiet until Whaler Ralph Backstrom fired the puck at Crusader goalie Cam Newton who blocked it, only to see Larry Picau knock the rebound in for the score at 12:23. New England wrapped up the game a minute later when Bob Charlebois scored on a slapshot from just inside the Crusaders' blue line at 13:45.

Luck big factor in Flyers' win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Barber believes that Sunday night's game between two of the NHL's most skilled teams was decided on luck.

Barber's score against Montreal goalie Ken Dryden at the start of the Philadelphia Flyers' 2-1 victory in what turned out to be an intense defensive struggle with the Canadiens.

"It was a lucky goal," Barber said. "I don't know what Dryden was thinking."

In other NHL games Sunday, Boston defeated Chicago 4-1, California topped Minnesota 7-3, the New York Rangers beat Kansas City 5-1, the New York Islanders beat Buffalo 2-1, Pittsburgh topped Los Angeles 6-4 and Washington defeated Detroit 8-5.

In the WHA, San Diego edged Indianapolis 3-2, New England beat Cleveland 3-2, Cincinnati edged Calgary 4-1, Winnipeg topped Toronto 7-6, Phoenix beat Edmonton 4-2 and Quebec defeated Houston 4-2.

Brutus 4, Black Hawks 1
Jean Ratelle scored a hat trick to lead Boston to its 12th victory in the last 14 games. Boston also increased its lead over Buffalo in the Adams Division to eight points. Pi Martin scored Chicago's only goal while Bobby Schmautz scored the final goal for the Bruins.

Golden Seals 7, North Stars 3
Jim Morrison scored his first NHL hat trick for California, which handed Minnesota its seventh straight loss. Dean Talbot scored a pair of goals for the North Stars.

Rangers 5, Scouts 1
Phil Esposito had two goals and an assist to become the fifth-leading scorer in NHL history and

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts.
36	10	0	82
Los Angeles	11	12	38
Philadelphia	26	10	40
Pittsburgh	20	22	42
Washington	19	22	45
Wash.	4	4	7

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts.
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Basketball

Final soccer date tonight

Tonight is the final night for Manchester youngsters, age six to 18, to sign up to participate in the Recreation Department's summer soccer program.

Signup session is listed from 6 to 8 at Manchester High's Clarke Arena entrance area.

To date 568 youngsters have signed up.

Carl Silver of the Rec reports that no youngster who fails to sign up will not be eligible to play.

Once again there will be 32 teams in three leagues, Pee-wee, Midget and Junior, plus two entries in the Connecticut Junior Soccer League.

von Hane 16 and Scott Alemany 10 for the losers.

MCC Women

Despite a 20-point effort from the University of Hartford's Laurie Weinstein, the Manchester Community College women's team took a 68-44 duke Saturday in Hartford.

Laurie Christina had 16 points and Sally Lentocha had 12 for VFW while Chris Peterson scored eight and Tim Grady seven markers for CBC.

Church

With Pete Gourley and Dave Beckwith each popping in 12 points, South Methodist routed Concordia Lutheran, 45-22, Saturday at Hill Junior High.

Mark Copeland had 11 points for the losers.

Mark Freeman tossed in 21 points, Bob Umberfield 16, Bret Arnesen 11 and Ethan Whitaker 10 to power Wapping Community to a 68-44 win over Emanuel of Hartford, D.J. Acker had 18 points, Andy Garretto 16 and Danny Coturno 10 for Hartford.

Bruce Charandoff netted 20 points and Andy Pletcher 10 to pace Temple Beth Shalom to a 60-52 victory over Center Congregational. Dave Spencer had 20 points, Kurt

BOWLING

FRIENDSHIP — Lee Bean 219-581, Carol Anderson 175-451, Peggy Shelsky 184-493, Pat Thibodeau 183-465, Chickie Balsano 458, Lou Toulain 461, Pete Larson 220-201-588, Tom Kershaw 202, Rich Johnson 202-581, Art Thompson 224-583, Skip Kelly 219-562, Steve Pelletier 549, Bill Avery 503, Dick Woodbury 516.

MERCANTILE — Hank Frey 140-365, Stan Jarvis 129-364, Ed Tomkell 154-369, Bob Krinjak 137-382, Zimond Sobaki 144, Bob Cuneo 142-149-388, Bill Sheekey 151-37-407, Pete Brazilis 142-389, Bill Moorhouse 158-389, Nick Grillo 356, Joe Dworak 137-389, Emil Palmieri 143-389, Adolph Kusza 353, Rick Johnson 157, Paul Correnti 143-392, Mike Pagani 137-390, Bill Sheekey 144-391, Russ Willhide 150-150-428, Gene Twirly 354, John Orlan 142-141-410, Jim Evans 135-147-405, Don Logan 353, Hank Frey 139-373.

RESTAURANT — Tom Hickey 364, Jim Cochran 155, Steve Williams 149-364, Lee Courtney 136-355, Rolie Irish 130-364, Lee Prior 372, Richard Felmer 135-371, Bruce Dubiel 350, Rick Johnson 157, Paul Correnti 143-392, Mike Pagani 137-390, Bill Sheekey 144-391, Russ Willhide 150-150-428, Gene Twirly 354, John Orlan 142-141-410, Jim Evans 135-147-405, Don Logan 353, Hank Frey 139-373.

COUNTRY CLUB — Vic Abrattis 149-403, Vito Agostinelli 153-387, Carl Bolin 146-392, Eric Bolin 150-387, Frank Kierlan 139-391, Todd Peck 375, John Rieder 141-378, Joe Salafia 144-370, Pete Stamm 137-378, Tom Turner 355.

SPORTS SLATE

Monday BASKETBALL

St. Paul at East Catholic, 8:15
Portland at Cheney Tech, 8:15

WRESTLING

East Catholic at St. Paul

Tuesday BASKETBALL

Manchester at East Hartford
Coventry at Bacon Academy
Roxey Hill at Bolton
Rham at East Hampton
Ellington at Stafford
South Windsor at Hartford Public

Wednesday BASKETBALL

MCC at ECSJ, 7:30
Fermi at Manchester, 8:30
Pulaski at East Catholic
Windham at Manchester, 8:30

Thursday BASKETBALL

Manchester at CCHL Playoffs
East Catholic at HCC Playoffs (I. of H.)
Bolton at Cheney Tech
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Manchester at Windham
SWIMMING

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The Connecticut Association of

Police Report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

Della Robertson, 31, and Dorothy Meade, 30, both charged Saturday night with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Mott's Shop-Rite Supermarket, 216 Spencer St. Court date is March 1.

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Business and the consumer

Spinning one of his best

Bernard Alemany of the recently opened Bernie's Good Pizza at 699 Main St. spins one of his finest. He completely renovated and remodeled his spot before opening in mid-January. He offers all types of Italian food, much of it served with his own sauce. Alemany has owned and managed several area restaurants. He is open every day and evening. (Herald photo by Dunn)

New insurance firm announced by Irish

Wallace J. Irish Jr., vice president of the Independent Insurance Center Inc., has announced formation of his own firm, the W. J. Irish Insurance Agency.

Irish will continue to maintain his office within the Independent Insurance Center, 315 E. Center St. He will continue as an officer of the Center and will work with it.

Formation of the new agency was made possible by Irish's successful negotiation with the Center to purchase his personal accounts.

Other affiliates of the Center are the Rodney T. Dolin Agency, the John L. Jenney Agency, the Charles N. Lathrop Agency, McKinney Insurance, Earle S. Rohan Insurance, and Mucklow Insurance of Glastonbury.

Irish, in the insurance business for eight years, is a graduate of Manchester High School and has attended Central Connecticut State College. He is vice president of the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents and was recently named to "Who's Who in Connecticut."

He is active in Manchester's Bicentennial Parade Committee, Republican Town Committee, the local chapter of UNICO National, and the Eighth District Fire Department.

Irish, his wife, Patricia, and his daughter, Allyson, 3, live at 87 Main St.

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State aids in dump search

Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has investigated six sites in Bolton for use as disposal areas, said Charles Kurker, principal sanitary engineer. Kurker said Bolton's present problem is a serious one. He said even if it begins working with an engineer immediately, it would have a tough time getting the job done.

The sites in question were checked by Kurker and John England, a DEP environmental analyst. He said of all the sites checked, several were beyond consideration and the rest marginal. With a lot of money and a good engineer there was a chance some could be used, he said.

He was surprised the first selection in Bolton had not contacted the DEP since last Monday when Andover closed the door to its disposal area.

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Item 1 No. 478
Donald Lessor - Request variance of side yard requirement, Article II, Section 4.01.01, so that new addition can be built to maintain non-conforming side yard of 4 feet - 55 Avondale Road - Residence Zone A.

Item 2 No. 480
William Oleksinski & Wallace Parick - Request variance of parking space requirements and variance of front yard requirements to permit addition to existing restaurant (Willie's Steak House) - variance of Article II, Section 9.04, Minimum Front Yard and Article IV, Section 9, Automobile Parking and Loading Requirements - 44 Center Street - Business Zone II.

Item 3 No. 481
Polish American Club - Request variance to convert club to catering business not permitted in residence zone - variance of Article II, Section 5.01, Permitted Uses - 106 Clinton Street - Residence Zone B.

Information pertaining to all items may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1976.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on March 1, 1976 at 7:40 P.M. in the Municipal Building to hear and consider a petition by Andrew Ansaldi Sr. & Jr., for a change in the zoning from "Rural" to "Residence AA" zone for a tract of 3.4 acres on the east of Thayer Road as shown on a plan entitled: "Property Map of Land Owned by Andrew Sr. and Andrew Jr. Ansaldi Manchester, Conn. Scale one inch equals 100 feet Everett O. Gardner and Assoc. L.S. Dated Jan. 30, 1976."

A copy of this application has been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission
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Housing need to be studied

Andover

DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375

Residents are asked to return to the questionnaires by March 1 to the Town Office Building, School Rd.

Information on the questionnaires will be kept strictly confidential. One person will tabulate the results and the committee will work with the total figures.

Extra copies of the questionnaire are available at the TOB.

PZC acts on four requests

South Windsor

JUDY KHEINEL
644-1364

The Planning and Zoning Commission has acted upon the following applications:

- Approved, with conditions, the application of Lucian M. Grillo for a site plan of development on Ellington Rd. and John Fitch Blvd. in a GC zone.
- Approved, with conditions, the application of Anthony Vitello for a revised site plan of development on property owned by John C. Midlin on John Fitch Blvd. in an industrial zone.
- Disapproved at the Feb. 3 meeting of the application of Joseph Natusky on Newmarker Rd.

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Coverly

MONICA SHEA
742-9495

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