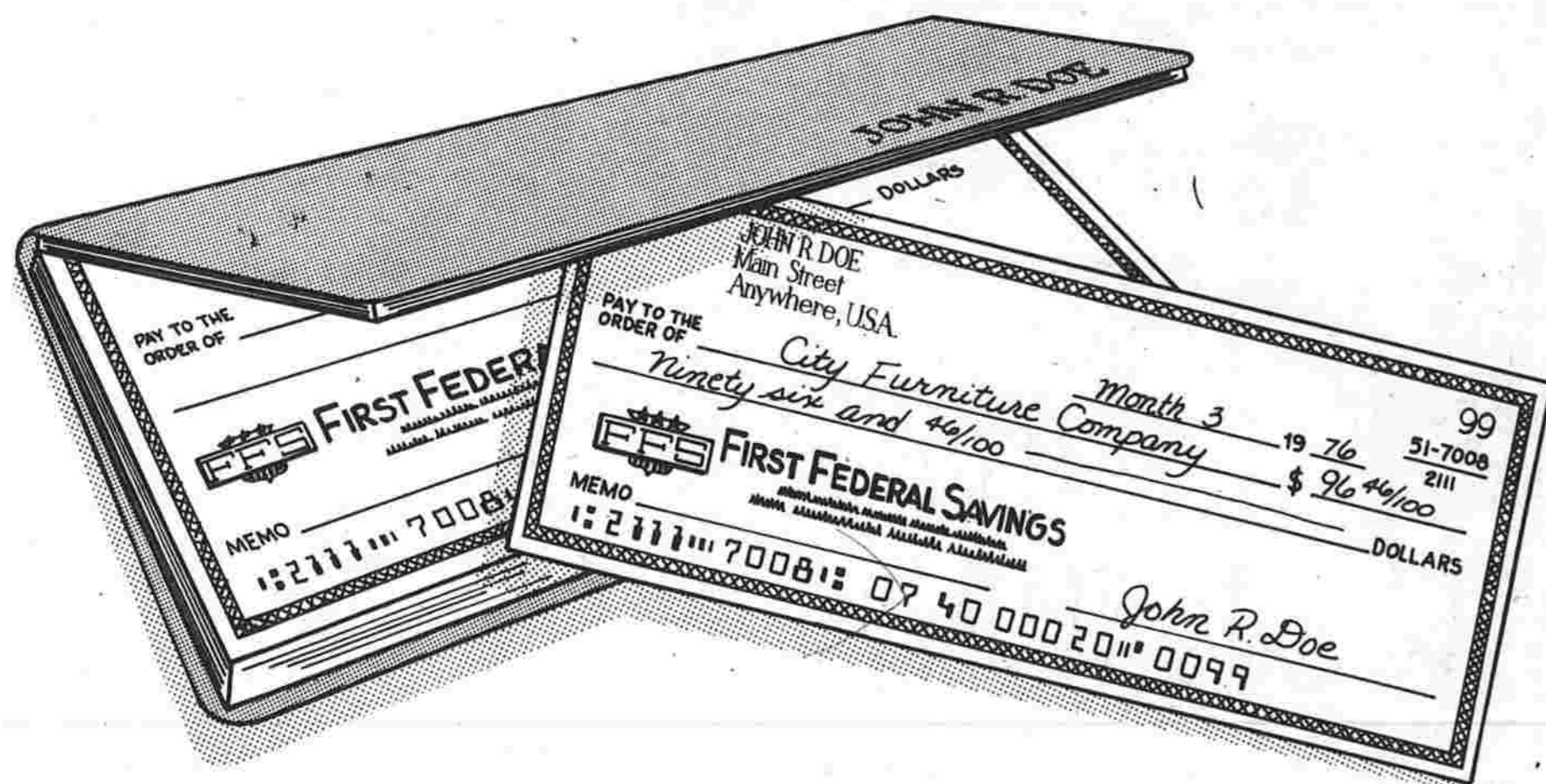


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### The weather

Heavy snow warnings through tonight. Accumulations of 6 to 12 inches expected by Wednesday morning. High today in the mid 30s, dropping into the 20s tonight and Wednesday. National weather forecast map on Page 13.

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Washington first graders make quilt

Craig Phillips, a first grader at Washington School, displays the completed Bicentennial quilt made by his classmates. The quilt was presented to the school PTA for use in the school. Each student drew something relative to our nation's history in his or her square and colored it with crayon. The cloth squares were sewed together. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### News summary

Compiled from United Press International

#### State

**HARTFORD** — A bill to ban nonreturnable containers today was alive thanks to a technical ruling by the legislative leadership, but its sponsor has admitted it is a long way from enactment into law.

**HARTFORD** — A bill tightening up massive restrictions imposed on nursing home last year has been endorsed by the state Department on Aging.

**FAULKNER ISLAND** — Officials are seeking the cause of a fire which destroyed the octagonal lighthouse off Guilford Monday afternoon. The lighthouse was opened in 1805 and at first used whale oil lamps to guide ships in Long Island Sound.

**WALTHAM, Mass.** — An impact study of the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project in northern Maine has begun, according to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. The study will cover economic and social conditions of the communities in the project area.

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national convention shows the need for federal funds for security.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The prosecution completed rebuttal testimony Monday in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial. A psychiatrist testified she was a rebel waiting for a cause. The case may go to the jury by Friday.

**WASHINGTON** — A congressional hearing on charges President Ford's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, used improper influence to gain use of federal land for his Colorado ski resort has been set for April 6, the day of the New York primary. Callaway stepped down Saturday as campaign manager pending the outcome of the probe. He denies wrongdoing.

#### Regional

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#### International

**LONDON** — The Irish Republican Army apparently has opened its threatened war of terror in Britain with a train bombing intended for hundreds of rush hour commuters in downtown London. Seven persons were hurt in the blast Monday and the legislature's Appropriations Committee.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Rebel Moslem army units, bowing to Syrian pressure, backed away from an assault on the palace of President Suleiman Franjeh today, but kept "their fingers on the triggers" until he resigns.

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## Wilson's resignation stuns Great Britain

**LONDON (UPI)** — In a surprise move that stunned the nation, Prime Minister Harold Wilson today announced his resignation effective as soon as his Labor party can elect a replacement — perhaps later this week.

The announcement, in a five-page statement from Wilson's office, came as a complete surprise. It weakened the pound and triggered dismay among British politicians and public alike.

"My period as prime minister has been longer than that of any of my peacetime predecessors in this country," the Wilson statement said. "No one should ask more."

Wilson, 60 years old last week, has served 10 years in four terms as prime minister. He said his decision to get out and serve as an ordinary Labor member of parliament is irrevocable.

He informed Queen Elizabeth of the decision before issuing the statement. He asked the leader of the Labor party in Parliament to call members together to elect a replacement as party leader and prime minister "with all reasonable speed."

Another possibility was thought to be a meeting scheduled for tonight. Wilson resigned a week after leaving members of his own party helped defeat his proposal to slash public spending to help Britain out of its economic crisis.

The defeat of his proposal led to a parliamentary vote of confidence on which Wilson staked his government. He won by 18 votes, but was furious at the revolt.

Opposition conservatives called for an immediate general election, something not required since it is the party and not the man who is elected in Britain.

Immediate speculation on a successor centered on Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, 64, a Labor party "moderate" and something of a "father figure" who could hope to hold together its constantly warring factions.

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The already battered British pound slipped to \$1.915 from \$1.920 in foreign exchanges in reaction to Wilson's announcement.

Wilson said he made his decision as long ago as March, 1974, not to continue as prime minister for more than two more years.

"I have not wavered in this decision and it is irrevocable," Wilson said.

## Ferguson replaces LaBonne in contest for chairmanship

By SOL R. COHEN  
Herald Reporter

There still are two candidates for the post of Manchester Republican town chairman but not the same two as at this time yesterday.

Out is George (Ted) LaBonne, who withdrew from contention Monday night for personal reasons, and in is Thomas Ferguson, who entered the race Monday night. Still a candidate is Wally Irish Jr., who was the first to announce his candidacy for the post being vacated by Nathan Agostinelli.

Former Mayor James Farr was a favored candidate until he withdrew Monday morning. LaBonne said today he is backing Ferguson.

The GOP candidate-selection committee and the GOP executive committee both met Monday night and both arrived at the same conclusion — to submit both names as qualified

candidates and to let the entire 85-member Republican committee make the choice.

The Republican meeting is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building headquarters. He said he felt the state job precluded holding the local post also.

Ferguson, who was Republican committee treasurer in 1952 and all his adult life, said he will resign his Key Committee post if he is elected town chairman and devote all his efforts locally.

"Basically," he said, "I think politics starts on the local level. If we're to rebuild the Republican party, and there's no question but that we must, that's where we must begin."

He said, "I believe the Republican party can embrace all spectrums — from the progressive Republicans to the conservatives. I believe I can accommodate all those beliefs within a town committee which might choose me to lead it."

## Eighth District directors dismayed at Town Fire Department rebuff

By SOL R. COHEN  
Herald Reporter

The Eighth District board of directors expressed dismay Monday night because it felt its overtures for

### Town crews wait for snow storm

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

As of mid-forenoon today, various town departments were watching and waiting for the forecast weather change which would bring anywhere from a few inches to 12 inches of snow today through Wednesday.

The National Weather Service issued heavy snow warnings with snow beginning sometime today and continuing through the night with low temperatures in the upper 20s.

Speaking for the Town Highway Department, George Ringstone, acting superintendent of highways said the crews are doing their regular

duties, but will shift into emergency detail when the snow begins.

"The usual sanding and plowing procedures will then begin," Ringstone said.

A spokesman from the Manchester Police Department said department members are on duty as usual and will react to the storm as necessary.

The fire departments in town are playing the weather predictions "by ear." In case of a snowstorm, they automatically put chains on all emergency vehicles.

School officials may have to declare a snow day Wednesday if the storm warrants school closings. Wilcox Deakin, assistant school

superintendent, said another day of school closing would extend the school year through June 23. So far, there have been four days lost because of weather conditions.

The Civil Defense Office would be concerned with emergency measures mainly if there is a power failure. The department has a large generator which can be used if necessary.

As of mid-forenoon, the telephone line to the National Weather Service Bureau which provides hourly updated local weather forecasts was jammed with calls and it was impossible to make contact.

Director William Marvin, the district's fire commissioner, told the board of a Feb. 21 letter he sent to all nine town directors, Town Manager Robert Weiss and Town Fire Chief John Riosca. It proposes improved working relations between the two fire departments, with "the goal of all of us to make Manchester a safer place in which to live," adding,

"Legal questions should be settled by the courts, however, safety of the people cannot be ignored at any time."

He said, "I'm sorry to report that nobody has seen fit to answer."

The action to continue the try for cooperation followed.

Urged on by Lawrence Noone, who headed the Backland petition drive for district fire protection, and by Robert Blechman, counsel for the petitioners, the district board voted

## Town officials oppose fiscal bills

By SOL R. COHEN  
Herald Reporter

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Several proposed bills giving Connecticut lawmakers the power to reduce state grants to towns in order to balance the state budget have been opposed by municipal officials.

The bills and others designed to either cut or improve control of state spending were given a public hearing Monday by the legislature's Appropriations Committee.

But most of the 36 measures — introduced in the wake of the state's fiscal crisis — involved major changes sure to arouse great opposition and they appeared unlikely to pass.

Among the most important were bills letting lawmakers reduce state grants to municipalities and state programs at any time, requiring governors to cut spending when deficits are imminent, barring the use of bond revenues to finance deficits and returning to biennial state budgets.

"We would hope these bills might

never be used, but we should have these tools if we are to deal effectively with state finances," said Appropriations co-chairman Sen. Robert D. Holey, D-Vernon.

Many of the measures allowing cuts in state spending were opposed by municipal officials. They said if they didn't get the funds they would have to hike already high property taxes in order to balance municipal budgets.

The Appropriations hearing was called to gather opinions on bills that would:

— Ban the use of bond revenues to erase budget deficits, a practice carried on by the state's last three governors but frowned upon by Wall Street investors who determine what interest rate the state pays on its bonds.

— Require governors to cut state spending — but not in legislative or judicial agencies — as soon as they learn of possible budget deficits.

Laws now only permit governors to take such steps.

— Allow the legislature to cease funding and order suspension of state programs on a temporary basis.

— Return the state to the system of adopting two-year budgets abandoned in 1971.

— Limit state funding for experimental programs to three years. Some so-called "pilot programs" have run for nearly five years.

— Enact so-called "zero budgeting," in which agency heads must detail the purpose of each of their programs and account for its effectiveness and possible future costs.

— Require state finance commissioners to swear under oath their revenues and spending reports are true and accurate.

— Restrict school years to 180 days so towns can not get more state education grants, based on average daily attendance, by lengthening

their school years.

— Require legislative supervision over state applications for and use of federal grants.

— Add Appropriations Committee members to the state Finance Advisory Council, which advises the governor on fiscal matters when the legislature is not in session.

— Allow lawmakers to specify the legislative intent of appropriated state funds, giving them a larger voice in how the funds are spent and what programs are funded to what degree.

— Abolish the \$98,000 state Safety Commission, as Gov. Ella T. Grasso has recommended.

— Require state agency heads to include in their budget requests the breakdowns of present and planned spending by program rather than by agency.

— Call for an overhaul of the state budget document in order to make the complicated materials more readable.

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Opinion
No need to mourn death of a family farm

Reports of the demise of the family farm have been greatly exaggerated. Far from disappearing, the family farm still accounts for about two-thirds of American agricultural production, says Don Paarlberg, the chief economist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Not only that, but this percentage has remained stable over a long period of time.



Roof of the Veterans Memorial Building on Sunset Ridge in East Hartford (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Tithe for technology?

The head of one of the nation's largest manufacturers of footwear has an interesting idea to help the industry meet the challenge of foreign competition. Herbert H. Schiff, chairman and president of SCOA Industrial of Columbus, Ohio, has called upon members of the American Footwear Industries Assn. to pay a tithe of one-half of one per cent of their sales to be used for the development of "entirely new methods and machinery for the production of footwear."

Not an interview, but a prosecution

WASHINGTON — There are Shakespeare plays and Jefferson prose — and then there are the papers that should be preserved for posterity because they reveal the foolishness of the human animal. In the latter category is a piece in the current issue of the New Republic, a respected left journal. The article records an interview with former CIA Director William Colby by Oriana Fallaci, an Italian journalist who has attained a certain international celebrity as an emotional shrewd.

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago Joseph Dabiel, a member of Boy Scout Squadron 25 of Center Congregational Church receives his Eagle Scout badge at a Court of Honor in the chambers of the Supreme Court of Errors in Hartford.

10 years ago General Manager Robert Weiss chops about \$300,000 from the Board of Education 1966-67 budget request and recommends a school budget totaling \$5,762,901.

SIDE GLANCES



Today's thought

In the old days a person was sentenced to prison for punishment. What a sense of real satisfaction this was for the average citizen who could then project his own guilt on the person who was caught and subsequently sentenced to prison!

Open forum

Project Concern not the answer

To the editor, Project Concern was conceived by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce. The initial papers that were sent to the various boards of education were entitled "A Desegregation Plan for the City of Hartford." This plan stated that eventually Hartford would be "The Greater Metropolitan Regional Authority." Regionalization was to be a large factor in the eventual large scale implementation of the plan which called for 600,000 plus students to be based in a few years after the program was initiated.

Loud music not necessarily the best

To the editor, It was assuring the other day to learn that a New York judge has ruled that Carnegie Hall may no longer be used for rock concerts as they constitute a health hazard. This decision was based upon medical evidence obtained by Canadian physicians who examined a thousand teenagers who frequent rock concerts and learned that at their early age a great many of them were already suffering from severe impairment of hearing. What many had suspected might happen had indeed occurred!

Something wonderful happened

To the editor, Something wonderful happened in Bolton on Sunday (March 7). About 240 people went to St. Maurice Parish Center for a roast beef dinner. This was an ordinary dinner, it was a benefit dinner for Kevin Hurst. He and his family are members of St. Maurice Church.

Tolland music directors praised

To the editor, On behalf of the Tolland Friends of Music I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Seventh and Eighth Grade Band and Chorus from the Tolland Middle School for their efforts in the recent candy sale.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 76th day of 1976 with 290 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

DCYS plans new guide

The Department of Children and Youth Services (DCYS) will distribute a new guide to youth services in Connecticut at a regional meeting Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at the DCYS Regional Sub-Office at 364 W. Middle Turnpike.

Therapy workshops set

A series of weekly group therapy workshops for women sponsored by the Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will begin Monday. The series will run on a continuing basis.

Omar Club to be shown Shrine hospital film

"Ricky," a sound and color film about the treatment of a boy at a Shrine hospital, will be shown Friday at a meeting of Omar Shrine Club. The meeting is at Willie's Steak House, with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

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Obituaries

Otto A. Horn
TOLLAND - Otto A. Horn, 73, of 200 S. River Rd. died Monday night in an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Luce Horn. Mr. Horn was born in Germany and lived in Tolland most of his life. He was a tree foreman with the state highway department for 35 years until his retirement in 1964. Other survivors are three sons, Otto A. Horn Jr., George W. Horn Sr. and Walter F. Horn, all of Tolland; a sister, Mrs. Lena Sittel in Germany, and nine grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with the Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of United Congregational Church of Tolland officiating. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Tolland. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society.

Joseph DiTolito
Joseph DiTolito, 71, of 333 Bidwell St. died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. DiTolito was born in Italy and lived in Manchester for 56 years. Before his retirement in 1969, he was employed for many years at Cheney Bros. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Filomena Zecca of Philadelphia, Pa., and two sisters in Italy; and a brother in Italy. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight to from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Sophronie B. Pourier
Mrs. Sophronie Begin Pourier, 92, of 714 N. Main St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Pourier. Mrs. Pourier was born in St. Honoré, Québec, Can., and lived in Manchester for many years. Survivors are 3 sons, Roch Begin of Manchester, Gregory Begin of Coventry and Eudicrist Begin of West Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Trueman of Coventry; 23 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 9:45 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 10:30. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and to 9 p.m.

Eighth District directors

(Continued from Page One)

to seek a legal opinion regarding fire taxes in Buckland from John LaBelle, district council. Prior to the vote, District President Michael Massaro and Directors Paul Cervini and Patrick Brown said LaBelle already has advised the board it can't collect taxes in Buckland until the case pending in Superior Court is settled. They said also that LaBelle had told them that, in any event, taxes there can't be levied until the 1977-78 tax year. The 1976-77 tax year, they explained, would be predicated on the Oct. 1, 1975 Grand List which, because it preceded the Nov. 17 referendum which permitted expansion into Buckland, cannot be used. Noone had asked the board to survey the Buckland area and to determine exactly how much tax revenue the district might realize. He disagreed with the opinions by LaBelle and the several directors that the district can't tax until the matter is resolved in the court. He said it's possible the court may permit retroactive tax assessments and collections. Bletcherman, too, said he disagrees and recommended a formal opinion from LaBelle. He said many possibilities exist from the court's ruling, whenever it is rendered, including a possible order for collecting retroactive taxes. Cervini, who retired 11 years ago as Town of Manchester tax collector, said it's his opinion that, regardless of LaBelle's ruling and the court action, the district cannot collect taxes based on the Oct. 1, 1975 Grand List

Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

Not much time

Victories, especially in NCAA tournament play, are sweet but unfortunately time doesn't allow any club to savor the feeling very long. UConn must be feeling pretty good tonight just thinking the way it came back against Hofstra. How well the Huskies feel two days hence might be another story, however. Thursday night Connecticut faces nationally ranked, unbeaten Rutgers University in Greensboro, N.C., in an Eastern Regional semifinal. And as most basketball fans know that is one tough assignment. UConn and Rutgers met once before this season with the Scarlet Knights taking a 96-83 decision in New Brunswick, N.J. Coach Tom Young's charges like to run and when the tempo is slowed they find the going a little tougher. Princeton brought the tempo down to a walk and just missed, losing a heart-breaking 54-53 game. Connecticut is not a slow-down club but it must control the pace against Rutgers and Coach Dee Howe is fully aware of this. "We've got to play with an awful lot of poise and we've got to slow the tempo down," he has stated. "We'd like to play them like Princeton but all of a sudden we can't be a disciplined team. We have to try and dictate the tempo by controlling the ball on offense." Howe added. One thing which the Huskies can't afford to do is fall behind Rutgers like they did against Hofstra. UConn of late has had some brilliant second halves (20 for 35 from the field against Hofstra) but it has to run with the Knights it'll be suicidal. The Nutmeggers won't be able to turn it on for the final 20 minutes against the Knights like it has against other opponents. There is one point which should be made. Phil Sellers, MVP Dabney and company had a terrible shooting game against Princeton connecting on 11 of 36 attempts. If the Knights shoot with similar results against the Huskies the latter should be able to more than hold their own in the rebounding battle with 64 twins John Thomas and Jeff Carr up there.

Political action centers in Midwest

Fire calls

Man-hewler
Monday, 6:05 p.m. - Varnish on fire in cellar at 256 School St. (Town).
Today, 7:54 a.m. - Fire in furnace at 45 Keeney St. (Town).
Today, 8:27 a.m. - Smoke investigation at 15 Wadsworth St. (Town).
Today, 8:42 a.m. - Furnace malfunction at 65 Finley St. (Town).
Tolland County
Monday, 3:59 a.m. - Fire in chicken coop on Rt. 85, Hebron. Andover responded on mutual aid to the scene. Bolton on standby.
Monday, 8:23 a.m. - Chimney fire on Bald Hill Rd., Tolland.
Monday, 11:58 a.m. - Fire in house on Rt. 66, Hebron, near Marlborough boundary. Andover to the scene, Bolton on standby.
Monday, 1:24 p.m. - Grass fire on Dart Hill Rd., Vernon.
Monday, 3:03 p.m. - Woods fire on about three acres of Rt. 74, Tolland.
Monday, 4:32 a.m. - Brush fire on Summit Dr., Tolland.
Monday, 7:06 p.m. - Motorcycle fire on Bolton Rd., Vernon.

Search of students ruled permissible

School officials, including Youth Services personnel, may conduct a reasonable search of a student in those circumstances where there exists a reasonable suspicion of the presence of unlawful activity.

About town

The executive board of the Manchester Republican Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Scott Ciendanel, 39 Dunbar Dr.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Members of Manchester Junior Women's Club will be collecting funds for the Lupus Foundation Wednesday at Frank's Supermarket, E. Middle Tpk.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the parish hall, weather permitting. Members are reminded to bring their own sandwich and dessert. Beverage will be provided by Mrs. John Johnston and Miss Rita Chislow. The Rev. Stephen Jacobson will show a film on the Irish children who visited Manchester last year.

Parents Without Partners will have its installation dinner dance March 27 at the Elks Club, Bissell St. Tickets must be purchased by March 19. For information on tickets and the menu call Carol Barcomb, 875-8314; Carol Donze, 646-6124; or Art Steele, 649-7842.

Peteris A. Tronsos
Peteris A. Tronsos, 80, of 33 Main St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The funeral was Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Karlis Freeman officiated. Burial was in East Cemetery. Mr. Tronsos was born Sept. 28, 1895, in Memel, Latvia, and lived in Manchester for 25 years. Survivors are two sons, Peter Tenson of Hartford and Dominus Tenson of Latvia.

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Town gets sewage need study grant

The Town of Manchester has been awarded a \$75,750 federal grant toward the cost of an engineering study of its sewer and sewage needs. The grant is 75 per cent of the \$101,000 estimated cost of the study, with the state expected to contribute 15 per cent or \$15,150, and the town 10 per cent or \$10,100. The study will be step 1 toward a facilities plan and will be conducted by Metcalf & Eddy, consulting engineers of Boston. It is expected to take 6 to 8 months to complete. The study won't cost the town anything and, in fact, the town is expected to be able to deposit about \$25,000 of the federal and state share of the cost. The reason for the situation is that the town already has spent \$30,000 for an inflow-infiltration study by Metcalf & Eddy. That study is part of the over-all study for which it is getting the federal grant and the expected state grant. Consequently, the town will be able to apply the \$25,000 toward the cost of whatever facility the engineering plan recommends. Notification of the federal grant was in a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss from Merwin E. Hapler, director of Water Compliance for the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). He enclosed a copy of a March 5 letter to DEP commissioner Joseph Gill from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), announcing the grant and explaining the 75-15-10 per cent split of the costs of the engineering study.

Cheney Tech test date set

A testing program for eighth grade students interested in pursuing a vocational-technical education at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School will be held at the school March 23, 24 and 25. Tests will be given in the school cafeteria and gymnasium and will include a personal interview. Students must have an application on file at Cheney Tech. Students from Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, Ellington and Enfield will meet March 23. Students from East Hartford, Somers, South Windsor and Tolland will meet March 24. Students from Glastonbury, Manchester and Vernon will meet March 25. The program will begin at 12:15 p.m. each day.

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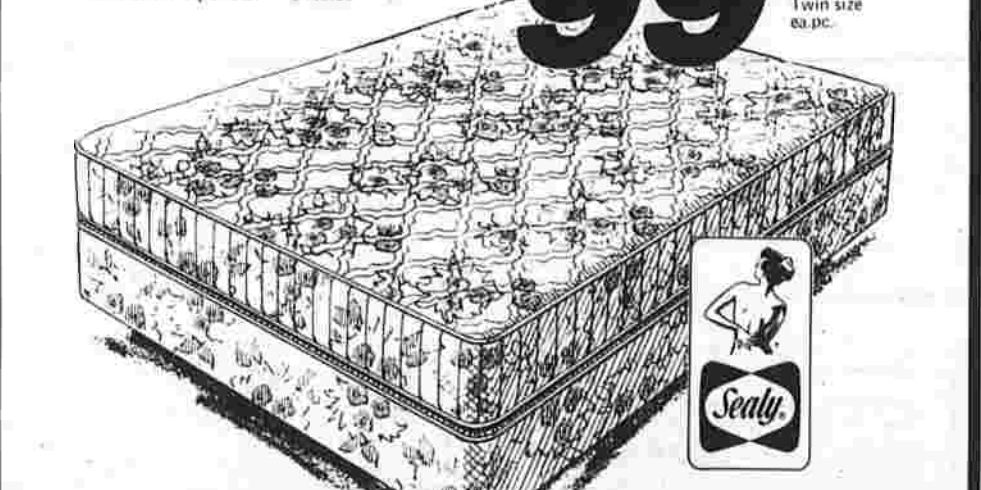
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Bruins in final trip to Midwest

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Boston Bruins open their final Midwest visit of the season tonight against the St. Louis Blues.

The Bruins, 11 points ahead of Buffalo in the Adams Division with 11 games to play, are headed for the National Hockey League's third-best point total.

The Blues, in third place in the Smyth Division with 62 points, were expected to start Ed Johnston in goal.

Ski notes

By BILL SACHEREK
If your appetite has been whetted by the outstanding Olympic coverage and you'd like to see most of the same stars in person, then the place to be will be Hunter Mt. Ski Bowl, Hunter, N.Y., March 22-25.

In evidence and on skis, will be Gustavo Thoeni of Italy; Cindy Nelson of the U.S.; Fabian Sorret of France; Rosie Mittermeier of West Germany; and Franz Klammer of Austria who will be among the 140 skiers from 19 nations who will be vying for the glory and gold for their teams and countries.

It is nation against nation or the final set of races known as the Nations World Series.

The final World Cup race will be at Mt. Sainte Ann, Quebec March 17-18. All contestants will get a chance to improve their final FIS points as Lise Morenod of Switzerland and Ingegerd Stenmark have already won the World Cup in their respective

Owners make final offer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - A drastically revised reserve system was in the offing for major league players Tuesday after baseball's beleaguered owners "bit the bullet" and grudgingly accepted the "one-and-one" free agent option. In an effort to at last put an end to baseball's labor woes and unlock the gates to spring training, the owners presented the players with their "final offer" Monday which, if accepted, could make every major league player now under contract a free agent.

"We have bit the bullet and accepted 'one-and-one,'" said American League President Lee MacPhail. "The next couple of years player now in the major leagues can play out his option once his contract expires. The player would be eligible to negotiate with a maximum of eight clubs with selection procedure being based on inverse order of the standing. In other words, the player could become a free agent but he most likely would be bargaining with the bottom-most club in baseball."

MacPhail said the proposal, which would not open the shuttered spring camps until the players accepted the proposal, which means there would not likely be a resumption of baseball until late this week.

"We will not open the camps until the players accept our proposal," MacPhail said. "Frankly, I don't see how they can reject it."

In addition to accepting the "one-and-one" which affects all current major league players, the owners also proposed a future reserve system which would make any player eligible for free agency after completing seven years of service with a club.

NFL to hold draft within three weeks

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) - Commissioner Pete Rozelle says the National Football League trial drafts, delayed by the courts after a lawsuit filed by the league's two expansion franchises, will be completed by early next month.

Owners gathered here for week-long meetings, he said, will decide the exact dates for the player allocation draft of veteran players and the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the regular draft of college players to fill 28 NFL clubs.

"Both drafts will be held within three weeks of this meeting," Rozelle said at a news conference Monday. He said the owners will probably set the pick for top college players for one week after the two expansion franchises take their choice of unprotected veterans.

The two drafts were originally scheduled for late January and early February but owners of the two expansion clubs filed suit to block the Players Association from interfering.

Rozelle said the owners will also probably vote during the meetings whether to admit the Memphis Grizzlies of the defunct World Football League as a third expansion club this year.

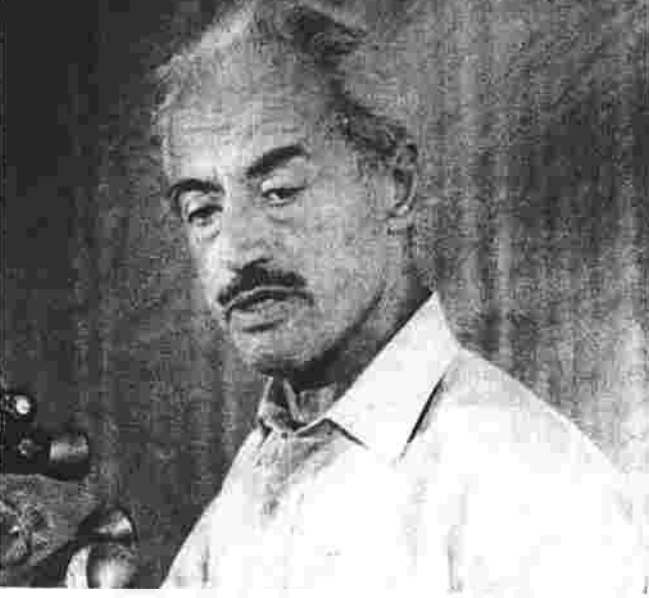
San Francisco (UPI) - What Joe Kapp's side in the former star quarterback's damages trial in federal court needed the most was a lucky break after two weeks of near-identical testimony threatening to put the jury to sleep.

It got the break, although it was far from lucky, Monday, and mostly because of attorney Charles Hanger's perseverance. Hanger at times does not appear to have anywhere near the polish some of these fancy television lawyers have, but he works hard and seems to be getting the job done.

Four days of having Kapp on the stand, two more with Kapp's attorney-adviser John Elliott Cok, and three days of reading depositions hadn't produced much of anything. The jury could sink its teeth into the best that could be said for this case to that point was it was moving along.

Knights of Columbus Irish-Sports Night a success

A crowd of 300 attended last evening's Leber, who has been active with the 21st annual Knights of Columbus Irish Sports Night at the Kiwanis Hall. From receiving two standing ovations, A resolution Maloney (left) was general chairman and recommending the basketball team for its Jack Daly (second from right) was the principal record introduced by State Reps. Fran Clark, speaker supplying plenty of humor. Maloney and Ted Cummings and State Sen. Doug Pearson (second from left) and his Dave Barry was passed by both houses of the Manchester High basketball team along with state legislature and was presented to Pearl Jim Leber (right) were the honored guests, son by Cummings.



Marvin Miller, executive director of the baseball players' association, stands before a battery of microphones to announce what the latest offer was from the owners.

Schoolboy nines get drills going

While the major leagues have had their problems getting under way there was no problem on the local front yesterday as the schoolboys began practice on schedule.

East Catholic won the Hartford County Conference and the Class M Division state title a year ago and finished up with a 19-3 record. Eagle Coach Jim Penders reported approximately 70 hopefuls came out for opening drills. East has three starters back from a year ago - senior outfielder John Krashefski and first baseman-outfielder Mark McMahon. Bill Motter, who missed the basketball season, if healthy will be the fourth returning starter. The Eagles open their campaign April 6 in New Britain against St. Thomas Aquinas.

Manchester High, 13-5 and second in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCL) in 1975 had 50 out for first day drills with Coach Hal Parks expecting another dozen to appear. If anything, this will be a rebuilding year for Parks as he has only two regulars - Bruce Ballard and Tony Barrett - back for another campaign. The Silk Towers make their debut April 9 at Kelley Field against Penney High of East Hartford.

This will be the first diamond campaign for Cheney Tech in the Charter Oak Conference. The Beavers were 2-13 playing an independent schedule a year ago. Coach Jim Krone reports about 65 have indicated a desire to go out for the team. Opening day saw Krone working with about 20 pitchers and catchers in the school gym. Several veteran performers will not be back because of employment obligations and it will be another young squad for the Techmen. Cheney's opener is April 9 in Hebron against Rham High.

Hot shooting James Silas lifts Spurs to victory

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - James Silas may not be the fastest gun in the West but the San Antonio guard is one of the most accurate as his 13 of 20 field-goal shooting against the Kentucky Colonels Monday night attests.

"We've turned into one of the better teams in the league," said Silas after the Spurs romped past Kentucky 118-105 in the only game scheduled in either the American Basketball Association or the National Basketball Association.

The win widened the gap between the third-place Spurs and the fourth-place Colonels to three games in the NBA race.

"We haven't got three places locked up yet but beating the Colonels here is going to help a lot," said Silas, whose 37 points topped all scorers Monday night. "We have only one game left with Kentucky and that's back home."

Actually, both teams got much of their firepower from the backcourt as Fawcett-Louis Dampier and Johnny Neumann led Kentucky with 19 points apiece.

However, that was not close to matching the output of Silas and fellow guard George Gervin, who hit 33 points.

San Antonio put the game away with a spurt of 13 straight points in the third period to break a 73-73 tie. Silas had eight of those points.

Bridgeport out of tournament

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI) - Herb Williams and Derrick Scott each scored 18 points Monday night to lead Eastern Illinois University to a 95-66 victory over Bridgeport (Conn.) in a quarterfinal game of the NCAA Division II tournament.

Eastern, having won 15 games in a row, advances to the semifinals Thursday at Evansville, Ind., and will face Tennessee-Chattanooga, who beat Nicholls State (La.) 107-78 Monday night. The finals will be held in Evansville Friday.

EIU led 34-22 at the half, but the Panthers outscored Bridgeport 18-3 in the first four and a half minutes of the second half and then coasted to the win. Scott scored eight of his 18 points during that scoring spurt.

Bill Nasta led the Purple Knights with 18 points. Rick Biceco had 12 and Gary Churchill 11. Jeff Furry scored 15 points for EIU. Eastern's record is now 22-7, while Bridgeport finished its season with a 24-5 mark.





Battling in traffic for ball

Oregon's Gary Nelson (right) has paired expression on his face as he battles for a rebound with Don Pearce of UNC-Charlotte in NIT quarterfinal at Madison Square Garden.

### Oregon shot down

NEW YORK (UPI) — UNC-Charlotte, the poor boys of North Carolina basketball, brought Oregon's "Kamikaze Kids" down to earth with a loud crash Monday in the National Invitation Tournament... UNC-Charlotte turned loose slender 6-foot-8 center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who scored 30 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the 49ers to a 78-72 victory.

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In tonight's quarterfinals, Kentucky plays Kansas State and Louisville faces Providence, so the other

### Basketball

Tom Stalgatis had 29 markers, Bill Johns 21 and Rich Grant 16 for Sport-mart while Kevin and Mark Krawonka paced the losers with 18 and 14 points respectively.

Chuck Stetson poured in 30 points, Tom Malin 23 and Charles Wynn 18 to lead Army & Navy to a 92-72 decision over Duhaldo Electric last night at Billing Junior High.

Tim Foley had four points and Gary Gates and Greg Shriver three apiece as Willie's nipped the Celtics, 14-13.

Standings: Top Notch 15-0, Burger King 13-3, Celtics 10-5, Willie's 3-12.

### Celts' Havlicek gives knee test

BOSTON (UPI) — "He'll work out more as the week progresses and our target date is Friday night when the club plays Kansas City at the Garden."

Havlicek injured the knee in a March 3 fall at Philadelphia and has missed six games since. The Celtics have been on a scoring vacation during that time, failing to score 100 points in any of the six games while compiling a 3-3 record.

Havlicek was to "run lightly," at Christian Brothers' Academy in Lexington per instruction of team physician Dr. Thomas Silva.

### Hoop head

MILTON, Mass. (UPI) — Curry College is looking for a varsity basketball coach.

Trinity duo HARTFORD (UPI) — Sophomore forwards Tom Lanan and Greg Henry Finkenstaedt of Grospe Pointe Farms, Mich., have been named captains of next season's Trinity College hockey team.

### Downhill juniors

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Amateur downhill racers between the ages of 14 and 18 will compete Thursday through Sunday in the North American Junior Alpine championship at Waterville Valley ski area.

### Local hockey

Scoring the winning goal at 4:36 mark in overtime, Farr's topped First Hartford Realty, 2-1, Sunday at the Bolton Ice Palace.

With Scott Brown leading the way with a three-goal hat trick, Nichols Tire nipped Watersfield United, 4-1, Sunday at Bolton.

Parkeade Junior-Denise Repoli 196-479, Ken Leitz 204-525, Paul Glihosky 207-540, Bart Johnson 520, Pat Shelton 211-310.

### Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports leagues: WHA, NHL, NBA, ABA, and others. It lists teams, scores, and game status.

### Men cheat more on golf course

By MILT RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI) — Carol Mann agrees with me. Men cheat more than women. On the golf course, she's talking about. Off it, she doesn't know.

Carol Mann is one of the most honest persons you'll ever run into in sports. She's so natural, so down-to-earth, that the truth goes clear through her like an electric shock.

When she talks with you, she never tries to impress you with the fact she is one of the finest women golfers in the world or that she has won nearly half a million dollars on the professional tour.

She says she's self-conscious sometimes, but you'd never know that in her company.

Carol Mann is like Pete Rose in that she doesn't put on any airs. You don't find that quality around too much. She has another asset going for her as well. She looks like a knockout even in the morning, even without a whole lot of makeup, and how many women do you know like that?

Over breakfast at the Plaza, Carol Mann talked about golf. She spoke not so much about the touring professionals as those who play at country clubs. I told her I think men golfers bend the rules more than women, another way of saying they cheat more.

### Muskets fired on Farmington Ave., Hartford

Firing their muskets into the damp air in Hartford Saturday are the Knowlton Rangers, a part of the Coventry Fire and Drum Corps.

Revolution and a Coventry native, had been a member of the rangers of Col. Thomas Knowlton of Ashford. The guard became the rangers in 1966.

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### Coffees aid scholarship

BOLTON — The Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc. is now scheduling its annual coffee throughout town.

Membership for BSF is \$1. Monies earned from the coffee are deposited in a separate account in the name of the fund.

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Mrs. Annie Foote of Rt. 94, author of "Our Town's Heritage" written by John Sibin. Taylor will also receive the second in a series of books on state history donated by the club in the name of an MIA (serviceman missing in action).

### Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Anna Burton, Center Rd., Rockville; Keith Flood, W. Main St., Rockville; Cheryl Green, Terrace Dr., Vernon; Irene Lattanzio, Old Town Rd., Vernon; Herbert Lahman, Brookside Lane, Vernon; Byna Miller, Cross Dr., Vernon; Stacia Putz, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Helen Slizer, Windermere Ave., Vernon; Norma Strong, West St., Vernon; Teresa White, Skinner Rd., Vernon.

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### Street one way

Green Circle Rd. in Vernon will be one-way west. Traffic will be allowed from Rt. 30 to Rt. 83 and from Rt. 83 on Green Circle to the entrance of the shopping center and the service station. Beyond the street was approved by the Vernon Traffic Authority and signs will be going up within the next few days.

### Libraries are busier

BOLTON — Circulation of library materials from Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School libraries topped 3,000 mark in January.

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### Towns exchange high school bands

South Windsor There's music in the air. South Windsor students and town school officials are preparing for the arrival of the Haverhill High School Band from Haverhill, Mass. Friday.

The band's visit is part of an exchange concert program between the two towns. A "red carpet" reception is planned.

The visiting buses will be met on I-86 about 2 p.m. by a jeep, with a large sign directing the group to "Follow Me."

The jeep will guide the guests to Exit 94, where they will be welcomed in a motorcade headed by a police cruiser and the town's in-kind firetruck.

Wellcome banners are going up at the high school assuring the Haverhill Band of a warm reception. Deputy Mayor Robert Myette will present a gold key to the town to the band director at the school grounds. Visiting bandmen have been assigned to homes of local musicians for the weekend.

Friday evening will be a combined rehearsal at the high school followed by a dance from 10 to midnight in the school cafeteria.

Saturday's events will include another combined rehearsal in the morning and excursion to the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium.

The combined concert is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday. Additional ceremonies during the concert program will include the presentation by Mayor Sandra Bender of a special Town Council proclamation designating the day as Haverhill High School Band Day.

The Town Seal will be presented by Board of Education Chairman Donald Berghuis, and a personally drafted plaque will be presented to Haverhill Director Robert Friedel.

The Haverhill Band is directed by local band director Louis Lazzarini as the finest band he has encountered in five years of exchange concerts.

### Council meets tonight

VERNON — Prior to its meeting tonight the Vernon Town Council will conduct public hearings on sewer user charges for Vernon and out-of-town users.

The hearing will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Pl., Rockville.

During the council meeting, reports will be heard on the town audit; purchase of the Rockville Cinema building; Public Health Nursing Association; Housing Code inspection; and revenues and expenditures for the month of February.

The council will also discuss: Demolition of the County Home; space for a well-child clinic; the bids submitted for renovation of the old Administration Building; proposed renovation of the East School building; and the sewer user ordinances.

Action will be taken on a resolution authorizing the mayor to apply for state funds for a Child Day Care Center, a request of the Board of Education concerning donation of furniture to the Day Care Center, a proposed ordinance concerning a personal property tax exemption on certain ambulance-type vehicles; and authorization to pay legal fees from the contingency account.

The council will also take action on appointments.

### GOP opposes paper ballots

ANDOVER — The Republican Town Committee said, "We are opposed to mandatory paper ballots for every item to be voted on at Town Meetings."

The RTC said when a referendum is held later this month, its position will be to vote no on the question as it is presented.

It said that favors paper ballots on certain controversial items and to afford minority groups a fair chance as long as at least 10 per cent or more of those in attendance at a Town Meeting request such paper ballots.

In discussing last week's Town Meeting, RTC members said a large number of residents felt their rights were violated in the conduct of the meeting.

It said that was why a motion to adjourn the meeting was made so fast.

At the Town Meeting, the proposed ordinance that would make paper ballots mandatory at all Town Meetings was declared invalid by the moderator and not acted upon.

The selectmen planned to meet last Friday and set a date for the referendum. They met but because of legal technicalities, a referendum date was not set.

The selectmen now plan to meet Wednesday morning to discuss the matter.

### Painting at the arts festival

Aaron Noel, 4 1/2, of Tolland paints the wooden toy he made during Andover's 6th Annual Community Arts Festival at the elementary school Saturday. To his left is Mike Holcomb and his son Bryan, 3, both of Andover. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Painting at the arts festival

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Celebrating Purim at Temple Beth Shalom

Gail Meisner, 4, of the nursery school at Temple Beth Shalom on E. Middle Tpk. leaves a Purim basket on the desk of the temple's cantor, Israel Tabatsky, Monday during a celebration of Purim. Purim marks the time Queen Esther, a Jew, saved herself and her family from the wrath of her husband, the king of Persia. They were so happy, they sang and danced and had a big Purim party. All the girls of the school dressed as the queen except Lauren Greenberg, a party clown. Visible in the photo above are, right to left, Duhia Elmakis, Johnathan Borgida, Lynn Resnick, Stacey Epstein, and, above Stacey, Mrs. Julia Press, their teacher. (Herald photo by Barlow)

### ZBA grants three bids; Willie's hearing delayed

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night granted three requests and delayed for a month a hearing on a waiver that would permit expansion of Willie's Steak House at 444 Center St.

The Willie's hearing was put off because only four of the five members of the board present could act. The fifth member there, Paul Rosetto, has disqualified himself.

At least four votes are needed for a board decision and if the hearing had been conducted, approval would have required a unanimous vote. Atty. John Mrosak, representing Willie's, chose not to go forward.

A deed was filed in the office of the clerk Monday afternoon recording the sale for \$140,000 of land on Center St. and just west of Willie's. The land has about 325 feet of frontage on Center St. and is bounded by the R. D. It includes Deed's Drive-In Restaurant. The parcel was sold by Robert DeClanis to William Oleksinski and Wallace Farkowski owners of Willie's.

Peter R. Gavello was granted permission to continue a sidewalk variance to maintain a rooftop patio at 133 Brent Rd. Raymond and Elaine G. Redens were given a variance to build an addition to a barn at 457 N. Main St. where Redens repairs furniture and makes custom furniture. Warren E. Howland was given permission to construct a two-family house to become part of the Carriage Apartments complex on E. Center St.

Gavello has already built the patio without a permit specifically allowing a rooftop patio and without a variance of expressed requirements. Board members expressed strong disapproval, but were reluctant to force him to remove the structure.

A neighbor, Washington Canal of 127 Brent Rd., objected and indicated that after the meeting that an appeal from the decision would probably be filed.

One neighbor, Fred Machie of 480 N. Main St. objected to Redens' request to add to his barn. Machie said he felt that Redens is going into the commercial manufacture of furniture. Neighbors supporting the request were Allen Higbie of 477 N. Main St. Lemnat van Zandbergen of 467 N. Main St., and John Dewart of 437 1/2 N. Main St. All praised Redens as a craftsman and a neighbor. He operates the business part time as a hobby.

Atty. Paul Martz, representing Redens, said the addition was being sought, not to expand the scope of the business but to make it safer and more convenient to carry it on. The shop is too small to keep large carpentry machinery set up and to maneuver large pieces of lumber safely, Martz said.

Michael Stephens, owner of a single-family dwelling at 422 E. Center St., wrote a letter objecting to the Howland application for a two-family dwelling west of the Carriage Apartments in an A Zone.

Applications were permitted in A zones when the Carriage Apartments were built and when the additional strip of land was bought by Howland.

The board's approval carries the stipulation that the house will have no access from E. Center St. and can be approached only from the adjacent apartment complex.

### School project fund chances good

By DAVID BEYNS  
Herald Reporter

Chances for state funding of two school construction projects in Manchester appear "very good" for the 1977-1978 fiscal year, but the extent of funding is uncertain, State Rep. Ted Cummings, D-12th District, said Monday night.

Cummings, talking with the Board of Education building and sites committee, said he's sure new guidelines for state funding of school projects will emphasize renovation of existing buildings. So Manchester's two projects, Bentley School and Washington School-West Side Rec - stand a good chance for funding, he said.

"But I'm not sure," Cummings said, "in expecting the extent of funding that was expected when projects were made last year."

New guidelines for state grants to municipal school construction programs are being prepared by the state Department of Education and the legislature's Education Committee, Cummings said. They're expected by next month.

Cummings said he's anticipated emphasis on renovation instead of new building stems from state-level concern about increased state debt service and declining school enrollment. In some towns, educators are closing schools due to dropped enrollment which haven't even been paid off yet, he said.

The availability of state funds for local projects hinges on both the new guidelines and an anticipated report from Gov. Ella Grieco. The governor's report, due this month, is expected to set limits on how much state grants and the town's share is limited to \$14 million.

Architects have been selected for each project, and the building and sites committee began talks with them about preliminary plans at Monday night's meeting.

Richard Lawrence of The Lawrence Associates, architect for the new Washington School-West Side Rec. and Alan West of Mankey Associates, architect for the Bentley School, said they'll begin restudying educational specifications for the construction work.

The town Board of Directors has okayed spending up to \$8,000 on preliminary plans for the projects, whether or not the projects get state funding. The architects are voters just after the planning to get most of the preliminary work completed to clear the way for funding applications once state money becomes available.

"We're certainly not starting the projects, but we want to start the process," Paul Greenberg, building and sites committee chairman, said Monday night. The committee will meet with the architects again in about three weeks.

### Public records

Warranty deeds.  
Marion L. Conroy, to Raymond R. and Barbara A. Bernstein, property at 32 Victoria Rd., \$34,000.  
Richard W. and Violet A. Spiller to Randy S. and off Shepard Dr. and Kathryn I. Renander, property at 65 Eilo St., \$28,000.  
George E. Smith to John C. and June C. Nerjico, 529-000.  
First Hartford Realty Working for Sears Corp. to Ronald H. and Sharon L. Bay, property at 109 Grissom Rd., \$50,500.  
Quinlain deed Green Manor Estates Inc. to First Hartford Realty Corp., five parcels off Shepard Dr. and Grissom Rd., \$85,000.  
Building permits.  
Brady Builders Inc. for First Hartford Realty, bathroom on Cliffside Dr., 62 Hills St., \$29,000.  
Kahan Display & Woodworking for Sears

Robeck & Co. alterations at 248 W. Middle Tpk., \$6,000.  
Garry Hebert, alterations, \$4,000, and fence, \$450, at 53 Durant St.  
Marriage licenses.  
Daniel Howard Chase, Rockville, and Brenda Jean Hopkins, Hartford, March 12.  
Andrew Joseph Swatik, Tolland, and Jeanine Erma Budic, 374 Hartford Rd., March 20. Church of the Nazarene.

### Air pollution bills clear panel

HARTFORD (UPI) - Bills tightening air pollution controls have been approved by the Connecticut Legislature's Environment Committee, but the panel killed an amendment to the state's environmental policy act.

The committee Monday approved a bill proposed by the Department of Environmental Protection that would set up a system of air pollution monitoring stations to check the exhaust from automobiles.

The committee also wanted to Senate a bill that would mandate gasoline burning trucks be fitted with special pollution control devices.

It killed a request from the Grassroots Committee that the Environmental Policy Act be amended to allow time for guidelines to be drawn under which officials could implement the act.

The committee took no action on measures that would ban the trapping of animals by the steel jaw trap and the killing of animals by decompression chambers. By taking no action, the committee killed both bills.

A bill approved by the committee would mandate inspection of all vehicles by July 1, 1978, before registrations could be issued. A network of 28 inspection stations are envisioned by DEP to carry out the regulations.

The other pollution control measure requires that after 1977 every gasoline burning truck - a main source of pollution - be required to have an air pollution control device.

### Legal Notices

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER  
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Pascal A. Prignano, Secretary  
Manchester, Conn.  
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 5th day of March, 1976.

### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until March 30, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following equipment for the Regional Occupational Training Center:

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