

18 women compete in county pageant

Tolland County
Eighteen young women from Vernon, Tolland and Ellington will compete in the first Miss Tolland County Scholarship Pageant Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School.

The pageant is sponsored by the Greater Vernon Jaycees. For the winner, it will be the first step toward possible competition in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City next September.

Miss Priscilla Doyle, a former Miss Connecticut who is a former resident of Tolland, will be mistress of ceremonies. Tom Chute will be master of ceremonies. Jaycee Tony Wasilefsky is pageant director.

Contestants from Vernon will be Kayla Doherty, Eileen O'Brien, Kathy Callahan, Helen Connolly, Laura Ellis, Janice Sankiewicz, Robin Beaulieu, Lindsay McCarthy, Laurie Amsden, Liane Lombardi, Debbie Hammond and Kim Parsons.

Ellington contestants are Kathy Delapiza, Tina Tautkus, Annette Moser and Terry Adams. Tolland has only one contestant, Jill Klanski.

"Feeling Too Good Today" will be the theme of the pageant. The young ladies will participate in talent competition as well as swim suit and evening gown competition. Miss Connecticut 1976 Debra La Roche, will also appear during the evening.

Judges will be William Lyza of Wolcott, executive director for the Miss Connecticut pageant; Paul Kowal; Arlene Shantz; Dr. Paul Sherwood; and James Riebing.

Tickets are available at the show or at the following business places: D. W. Fish Gallery of Homes, Vernon Circle; Amedy Realty, Rt. 195, Tolland; Town Crier Realty, 33 Main St., Ellington, and Wayne's Bug Barn, Rt. 83, Vernon.



Kindergarten screening set by Vernon schools

From March 7 through 11, the Vernon school system will conduct preschool screening for all children who will be entering kindergarten this September.

Advance registration is required of all children before they are admitted to kindergarten in public schools.

The screening will be conducted at all elementary schools next week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents are asked to register the child at the elementary school nearest their home.

In mid-June, each elementary school principal, in schools where there is a kindergarten program, will conduct an evening meeting for parents.

During the May screenings, the child must be present. Principals of the elementary schools will schedule 30-minute visits.

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Area school lunch menus

Coventry
Hale, Robertson, Grammar
Monday: Metal pottery, meat and cheese grinder, potato chips, buttered vegetable, peaches.
Tuesday: Baked fish, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, stewed fruit.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, green vegetable, corn bread, grapefruit and orange sections.
Thursday: Meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, parsnips, carrots, pudding.
Friday: Juice, corn Chowder, tuna boat, old fashioned cake.

Tolland
Parker and Hicks
Monday: Ravioli casseroles, rye bread, green beans, chocolate pudding.
Tuesday: Beefaroni, peas and carrots, peanut butter sandwich, lemon squares (in-service day at Hicks, lunch at Parker only.)
Wednesday: Tuna long boys, celery sticks, wheat bread, peas and pudding.
Thursday: Baked chicken, macaroni salad, stewed tomatoes, Jello, roll.
Friday: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, tartar sauce, peas, bread, chocolate ice cream cake.

Middle and High
Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard or ketchup, french fries, baked beans, fudge square.
Tuesday: In-service day at both schools, no lunch. Breakfast at High School only.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with sauce, Vienna bread, tossed salad, cheese cube, berry squares.
Thursday: Juice, Italian grinder, chips, green bean salad, fruit cup.
Friday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, french fries, peas, roll, hamburger's pudding.

Rham
Monday: Barbequed beef on roll, mashed potato, peas, vanilla pudding sundae.
Tuesday: Salsami grinder, garden salad, potato chips, applesauce and cookies.
Wednesday: Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, Italian bread, Jello.
Thursday: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, mashed potato, succotash, cranberry crunch.
Friday: No school.

South Windsor
Elementary
Monday: Frankfurt on roll, potato puffs, waxed beans.
Tuesday: Spaghetti or shells with meat sauce, green beans, salad, Italian bread.
Wednesday: Cube steak with gravy, whipped potato, corn, creamed.
Thursday: Pizza day.
Friday: Chef's Day.
Milk and choice of desserts.

Secondary
Monday: Hamburg or cheeseburg on

Carnival among events scheduled by Extension

Tolland County
The Tolland County Extension Service has scheduled several programs and events this month, including a "Carnival of Holidays" on March 24.

The carnival will be at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It will include exhibits, crafts and baked goods for sale, and refreshments.

On March 15 at the center, there will be a closed circuit television program, "Altering for Fit". The program will be shown from 8:45 a.m. to noon and from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Those interested should register by calling the extension office, 875-3331, by Tuesday.

The extension service will also have an exhibit at the Hartford Home Show, March 15 to 20 at the Hartford Civic Center. The theme of the exhibit will be "Contemporary Leisure Living."

Mothers of one child who are expecting a second are invited to a program on how to cope with rivalry and jealousy among children. The program will be at the Vernon Center Congregational Church, Rt. 30, on March 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Those interested should register by calling the church office, 875-7580, or Dorothy Ramsdell at 429-5116.

On March 30, there will be a spring homemakers' meeting at the county center. There will be a \$3 charge for a catered lunch.

Third new one he's seen

Fire Fighter William Schmalz tries out the new fire truck delivered to Rockville Monday. The new truck is the third one driven by Schmalz since he joined the department 21 years ago.

The Maxim pumper, custom built in Middleboro, Mass., cost \$73,948 with a \$500 trade-in allowance for a 1951 pumper. It has a diesel engine, automatic transmission and pumps 1,500 gallons a minute.

(Herald photo by Richmond)

Area bulletin board

Tickets may be obtained by calling 872-8949. Proceeds earned will be donated to local charities.

The monthly meeting of the Vernon Junior Women's Club will be Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. The theme will be "homemakers' meeting at the county center. There will be a \$3 charge for a catered lunch.

Vernon woman heads conservation unit

Tolland County
Virginia Gingras of Vernon has been elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District. She also has been elected vice-president of the Connecticut Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Other Tolland County officers are Donald Holmes, vice chairman, and Byron Jones, secretary and treasurer. Board members are: William Krawitich, Andrew Eastwood, Leonard Small, Harold Eastwood of Somers and Douglas Porter of Hebron.

Also, associate supervisor Corene Jones of Vernon, Frank Niedzwierz of Vernon, Lewis Igen of Rockville, Everett Gardner of Tolland, August Loehr of Tolland, and Raymond Dale of Wallington.

Charles Gilbert, soil conservationist from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, has returned to Tolland County after working for one year in Fairfield County.

Gilbert will work with Lester Hilling, district conservationist, in helping private groups and town agencies in the broad phases of resource conservation planning and development.

Gilbert will provide technical help to county farmers who are applying conservation practices under the conservation program.

County officials said Section 208 of the federal Water Pollution Control Act will result in development of a state water quality plan. The plan will be implemented through legislation based on findings of erosion and sediment source tests.

Officials said one key to reducing water pollution is to control water runoff and reduce soil erosion and the conservation service specialists will provide on-site technical assistance in planning and applying conservation measures that control runoff and erosion.

The service is also working on developing a wildlife sanctuary-conservation area at the Tolland County Agricultural Center in Vernon. Some walking trails have been put in with the help of students from the Northwest School of Vermont. Permits to use the area may be obtained from the center's Board of Trustees. The center is located off Rt. 30.

Penney's from heaven

Phillip Harrison, a Chamber of Commerce official, pastes a bumper sticker to the automobile of an industrial park supporter. The sticker urges Manchester voters to vote "yes" on the question of approving funds for development of a town industrial park in Buckland in which J.C. Penney will be the major tenant.

Harrison, chamber vice president for business services, is publicity and public relations for the chamber's Penney project. (Herald photo by Pinto)

EDC reviews Penney contract

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC) has reviewed the proposed contract with the J.C. Penney Co., a pact that includes a late-August deadline for the firm to locate in town.

Town officials anticipate that tax revenues from the building and equipment will be \$1 million per year.

The contract is about 23 pages long and also says that the town must perform street work, utilities installation and other obligations so that Penney can complete construction and occupy and operate the center.

The EDC members will review the contract over the weekend before voting on Monday. The commission's approval will permit Weiss to sign the contract.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said after the meeting that the contract includes a provision that Penney, which would be the largest tenant in the proposed industrial park, should be ready to begin construction by "June 30th or 60 days thereafter."

The firm had originally indicated that it wanted to begin construction on its 2,110,000 square-foot catalog distribution center by June 1. An appeal of a zone change needed for the industrial park caused delays in meeting that deadline, however.

Penney has indicated it has a backup site, apparently in New York state, which it will turn to if the Manchester project falls through or cannot be started on time.

A press release on the contract, issued this morning, also states that a state law is changed, the town may guarantee Penney that the tax on its building will average 25 cents per square foot for a seven-year period.

The present law permits towns of 80,000 or more residents to enter into

House adopts ethics code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stung by scandal, payroll and expense account scandals, the House has adopted its first strict code of ethics for force members to reveal their finances, abolish "slush funds" and limit certain outside earnings.

Final approval of the reform package came Wednesday night after more than eight hours of debate that included strong opposition from Republicans and some Democrats and ended with an appeal for passage Wednesday to spend 2 1/2 hours skimming near-zero temperatures and blizzard conditions. The House passed the code by a vote of 277-147.

The code was passed despite opposition.

Vigorous criticism was leveled at the provision requiring congressmen to limit "outside earned income" to 15 percent of the official \$57,500 salary — or \$8,625 a year — as of 1979.

"Yet restriction was played by the surprisingly large 34 to 79 margin after O'Neill called it 'the heart and soul of this package.' Many

The weather

Mostly sunny, milder today, high in mid 50s. Fair tonight with low in mid 20s. Friday increasing cloudiness with chance of rain late in day. High in mid 40s. National weather forecast map on Page 15.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State
HARTFORD—The state House has decided a landlord has the right to deny an apartment to an unmarried couple. It voted down a bill which would have forced landlords to rent to a man and woman who were not related by blood or marriage. Connecticut still remains one of two states with a law against cohabitation. Oregon is the other.

DANBURY—The Union Carbide Corp. has bought more land in Danbury for the anticipated relocation of its corporate headquarters from New York City. Formal announcement of the start of construction of a new multimillion dollar headquarters is expected soon on Union Carbide's 64.5 acre tract.

HARTFORD—The Democratic leadership of the House Wednesday squelched a Republican attempt to change the current law which requires non-union employees to pay monthly "service charges" equal to the amount of sums paid by union members.

HARTFORD—The Finance Committee has set a public hearing on a bill to authorize legislative inquiry into the state's liquor industry.

Regional
MONTPELIER, Vt. — Gov. Richard Snelling opposes limits on construction of nuclear facilities in Vermont, despite widespread support for such limits at town meetings. He feels such a decision more properly should be a part of a national energy policy.

BOSTON — The fastest vessel ever built by the Coast Guard will help enforce the 200-mile fishing limit off the East Coast. The Flagstaff, a 73-foot hydrofoil which can reach speeds of 50 knots, was turned over to the Coast Guard last year after serving with the Navy in South Vietnam and was commissioned Wednesday as a cutter.

House adopts ethics code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats today sought today to rally members of the assassinations committee behind an effort to talk its chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, out of resigning.

The Texas Democrat sent a letter of resignation which Speaker Thomas O'Neill received Wednesday, but has refused to talk with the leadership from his San Antonio home.

The committee was created last year to investigate the assassinations of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. It was given temporary life in the new Congress until March 31 amid controversy over Sprague's proposed budget of \$13 million for two years and his wish to buy sophisticated eavesdropping devices.

"The committee overrode Gonzalez's firing of Sprague, but a scheduled meeting to resolve the controversy

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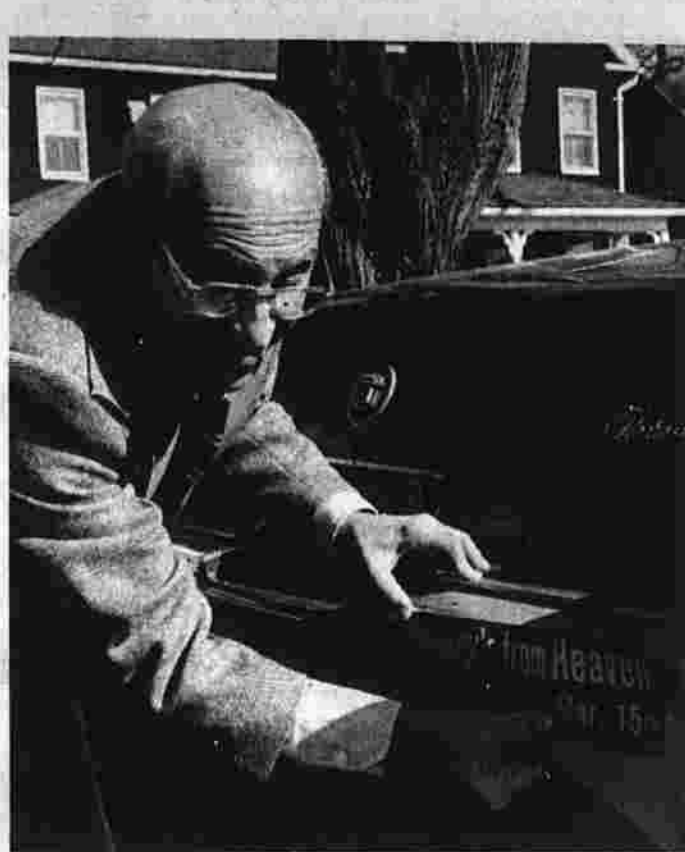
WASHINGTON (UPI) — He knows the rules generally wins. But it also helps if he's one of the men in charge.

Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers and chairman of the legislative Appropriations Committee, overruled Republican committee members Wednesday and killed a proposal to allocate \$24 million to municipal governments from the state's anticipated surplus.

Republican committee members wanted to suspend a public hearing on another matter to give the panel time to vote on the disbursement bill.

But Houley ruled the motion out of order because a hearing, a committee meeting, was in progress.

Generally, legislative committees only vote on bills at meetings. At



Fate of seven unknown

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) — The only one of eight trapped miners known to be alive in the Koeber Coal Co. mine disaster told would-be rescuers today he doesn't know the condition of any of his seven coworkers.

John Shuttack, a federal mine safety official, said there have been unconfirmed reports that the miner, Richard Adley, heard sounds from other parts of the mine, which could indicate other miners are alive.

But, Shuttack added, sensitive seismic listening devices have been unable to pick up any human sound other than those made by Adley.

Shuttack said the escape route they are drilling to rescue Adley would also be the main route into the area where the other miners are believed to be trapped.

Adley told rescuers the other men were working below him, but he did not know where they were.

The rescue team, using air drills and handwielded picks, is making

Fate of seven unknown Trapped miner alive

slow progress in its effort to reach Adley, entombed in a four by six by eight-foot space.

Shuttack said in six to seven hours of digging today, rescue workers had advanced through only about four feet of the 50-foot coal vein leading to the area where Adley is waiting.

He said they should make faster progress now that the initial breakthrough has been accomplished.

State and federal officials still had hopes the other seven miners were safe, but said there was no positive evidence that they were alive.

Millions of gallons of water from an abandoned mine broke into the Koeber mine near here Tuesday, leaving two miners dead, three critically injured and eight missing.

Shuttack said communication lines have been installed between rescue workers and Adley.

"He is in good health and is responding very well," Shuttack said. "He has asked for a plug of chewing tobacco, which he got. And he wanted a drink of whiskey, which he didn't get."

Shuttack said Adley, who is married and has two children, has been told not to move and to wait patiently while rescue workers complete their efforts to open a four-foot diameter escape tunnel.

Shuttack said they may not reach Adley until late afternoon.

The families of the trapped miners were briefed on the rescue effort. Most of them are waiting in the privacy of the mine lockeroom.

The first break came when rescuers preparing to drill a communications hole from one part of the mine to another heard what sounded like someone tapping on the mine walls.

"They tapped back and there was a response," said Walter Vicinelly, state commissioner for deep mine safety. "And every time they stopped drilling, the tapping would start."

Residency rule upheld for local athletic teams

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Town Council Victor I. Moses has ruled that the residency rule for softball is not discriminatory on the basis of sex, but he recommends that the involved parties attempt to reach an agreement that would prevent litigation on the matter.

"Nowhere do I find any rule or regulation prohibiting a person, because of sex, from participating in any league or on any team within the program," Moses wrote.

The Recreation Department rules state that no teams participating in the softball program, except those in the Silk City League, should be allowed to use non-resident players. The Silk City League, considered the top men's league, allowed the use of five non-resident players, according to the Recreation Department rules.

A claim of sex discrimination was filed by David Woodbury, who sponsors a team in the Feline League, considered the top women's league. Also considered a "Class A" men's league, also sent a list of suggestions to the Recreation Department on residency rules.

Woodbury said today that he would be "open to a compromise." He said that he would like to discuss the matter with the Recreation Department.

"We do not want to do anything to hurt the softball program," he said.

Woodbury said that the Feline League would "win the battle, but lose the war" if the issue was brought to the Human Rights Commission and decided in favor of the female league. Such a decision might result in the elimination of any non-resident players in town softball, Woodbury said. This is a situation he does not want to see develop, he said.

Recreation Department officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

Carter curbs hiring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he wants Cabinet and agency heads to reduce their hiring by 25 per cent pending issuance of a federal payroll ceiling in April.

In a memorandum to his official family, Carter said the number of appointments to full time permanent positions must be limited to not more than 75 per cent of the vacancies occurring since March 1.

He said the limitation "will remain in effect until new employment ceilings for the fiscal years 1977 and 1978 have been established."

"We must hold federal employment to the lowest number needed to operate effectively," he said.

The President was concentrating heavily on foreign affairs today with an early National Security Council meeting, whose subject was not disclosed, and a scheduled appointment to discuss African affairs with El Hadj Omar Bongo, president of Gabon.

Assassination panel in limbo

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Bill to aid towns killed

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Social Security

Q. I know that if I retire before 65, I'll get reduced Social Security payments. But someone told me that if I continue working past 65, when I do apply for retirement benefits, my payments will be higher than at 65. Is this true?

A. Yes. If you've never received reduced Social Security payments, and you delay retirement past 65, your monthly checks will be increased by one per cent delayed retirement credit for each year between 65 and 72 that you could have been getting benefits but didn't apply for Social Security retirement payments. Also, the earnings alone may increase benefits if they will increase the average monthly earnings.

Q. My father, who has Medicare hospital insurance, was in the hospital for two weeks, under the care of his own doctor. He is now recuperating at home, and just received a bill from his doctor for his services while my father was hospitalized. Isn't this covered by the Medicare hospital insurance?

A. No. Medicare hospital insurance doesn't cover a doctor's services either in or out of a hospital. The Medicare insurance part of Medicare helps pay doctor bills. Unless your father has the medical insurance part of Medicare, he will have to pay the doctor himself.

Q. I'm age 63 and have been getting reduced Social Security retirement payments for the past six months. If I return to work, will my retirement benefits resume that the amount of my checks will be higher?

A. Yes. If you start to work again, your additional earnings could mean higher monthly payments when you stop working and start to get retirement benefits again.

Q. Are children eligible for Social Security benefits on a stepfather's earnings record?

A. Yes, children have the same rights on a stepfather's Social Security earnings record as they would have on a father's. However, there may be a waiting period before benefits begin and dependency or support must be established.

Q. There's an elderly lady who lives in the apartment above me and I know she's having a tough struggle financially. I think she may be able to get Supplemental Security Income (SSI) checks. Should I go to our local Social Security office and tell them about her?

A. A better idea is to tell your neighbor to visit the Social Security office herself. If she thinks she may be eligible for SSI payments, because she would have to bring proof of age and of any income and resources she has. However, if she isn't able to get around, you can get in touch with the Social Security office and arrangements will be made to take her application.

TRUCKLOAD DOLLAR DAYS SALE

LIBBY SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES 29 OZ. CANS 2 for \$1	GALLON JUG PUREX BLEACH 2 for \$1	TUSCAN YOGURT SWEET LIFE 17 OZ. CAN 4 for \$1	FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX \$1.00	KAVANAUGH ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 PACKS \$1
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TOP NOTCH 260 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

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Opinion Free trade has its price

What baseball fans would call a real rhabarb has erupted over the decision by the Pittsburgh Pirates to buy 120 uniforms from a Japanese manufacturer. The Japanese firm won the contract in competition with five U.S. companies because it offered the lowest price.

It was a foul ball in the judgment of angered labor people, who are studying possible actions against the Pirates and any other team that follows the Pirates' lead. A walkout of unionized ballpark workers has been darkly threatened.

"We can't force people to buy union-made materials, but certainly do think baseball, the American game, should be buying in America," complains Julie Isaacson, president of the International Toy-makers' Union.

The baseball brouhaha is only the latest development in a problem that has long concerned other U.S. industries. Specially steel, electronics and textile workers, for example, face similar challenges from cheaper foreign imports. One of the most serious situations is in the shoe industry.

In 1967, there were 675 U.S. firms producing footwear in some 1,000 plants. Today the number is 350 firms operating about 750 plants. Employment has fallen from 233,000 to only 163,000 — a loss of 70,000 jobs.

Over approximately the same period the foreign share of the U.S. shoe market has more than doubled, from 21.5

per cent in 1968 to 45.7 per cent in 1976.

According to Mark Richardson, president of the American Footwear Industries Association, unemployment in the shoe industry, which is running at about 15 per cent, will rise even more unless President Carter approves a proposal of the U.S. International Trade Commission.

The ITC recommends that the United States permit 270 million pairs of cheap foreign shoes, chiefly from South Korea, Taiwan and Brazil, to enter the country at the present 10 per cent duty. Above this number, the duty on this type of shoe would jump to 30 per cent.

The ITC report has presented the Carter administration with a dilemma. If the President goes along with the recommendation, he could save at least 10,000 jobs in more than 30 states, say industry spokesmen. But if he approves stiff tariffs and quotas on the ever-rising flood of cheap foreign shoes, there is a chance he might slow down world economic recovery and invite retaliation against U.S. products.

On the one hand, people are losing their jobs and whittling down the unemployment rate is a major goal of the President. But on the other hand, Americans would be forced to pay more for their footwear, and the cost of living is another of his concerns.

Free trade is a lovely ideal. But when it comes to putting it into practice, the shoe pinches.

The new man doesn't sound tough

WASHINGTON — If I understand Bert Lance — and so far his statements have been remarkable for their lucidity — President Carter isn't really serious about cutting 19 water resources projects costing \$1.1-billion.

As director of the Office of Management and Budget, Lance always knows what the President is thinking in the domestic field. And Lance has told reporters Carter is willing to surrender if Congress decides to restore the water projects.

Up to Congress
Or, as Lance put it, "If Congress puts these projects back in the budget, that would be within their purview." Unlike Ford and Nixon, Carter doesn't "believe in the impoundment process," Lance said. He was talking about the Presidential practice of freezing funds appropriated by Congress over White House objections.

This capitulation before the fact is a new first for Carter; one not, however, to be compared favorably with his inauguration Day walk from Capitol Hill to the White House. It raises the question of whether the new President will be tiger or pussycat in his relationship with Congress.

Political overtones
There are, of course, obvious political overtones to this one. Those Bureau of Reclamation and Corps of Engineers projects are food and drink to states and local communities and thus are much favored by folks who vote. And shucks, the fiscal 1978 saving to the taxpayers would be what politicians call a measly \$289-million. That's walking-around money in this town.

Consider, for example, the reaction of Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and one of the few Hill leaders who fights for reduced government spending. A moment after commending Carter's "strong awareness of the need for fiscal discipline," Muskie noted indignantly

Carter, Congress tangle over 19 water projects

WASHINGTON — The betting is strong here that an angry Congress will restore most if not all of the \$289 million in funding for 19 major water projects — most of them in the drought-stricken West — left out of President Carter's budget for the 1978 fiscal year.

Carter's action, announced on Washington's Birthday with virtually no prior notice to Capitol Hill, has spurred the most hostile reaction yet to the new administration from both Democrats and Republicans. Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee, called the move an "ambush," and, through an aide, said it was "zero-based budgeting gone mad."

"Absurd mistake"
Udall's counterpart on the other side of Capitol Hill, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), called Carter's surprise decision "an absurd mistake" and says flatly that Congress will overrule the White House. Utah Republican Sen. Jake Garn added that the President's action is a sign he "has no idea of what life in the West is all about."

Meanwhile, a spokesman at Udall's counterpart on the other side of Capitol Hill, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), called Carter's surprise decision "an absurd mistake" and says flatly that Congress will overrule the White House.

Not all reaction from western interests is negative, however. Environmental groups who have long opposed many of the water conservation projects are elated. And at least one key member of Congress, Sen. Alan Cranston of California — No. 3 Democrat in the Senate hierarchy — is, according to press aide Murray Flander, "on the same wavelength as the administration."

Most other westerners in the capital are not so sanguine about the funding

Lee Roderick The Herald's Washington Correspondent

Carter's own Interior Department likewise predicts the funding cutoff will be overturned by Capitol Hill. "This action couldn't have come at a worse time on the President's part," he told Scripps League Newspapers. "The terrible drought in the West has focused wide attention on the need to do more for water. They've simply got to have it out West; they're dead without it."

Protests pour in
Letters from concerned citizens and petitions from state legislatures protesting the White House move are pouring into Washington. "Not all reaction from western interests is negative, however. Environmental groups who have long opposed many of the water conservation projects are elated. And at least one key member of Congress, Sen. Alan Cranston of California — No. 3 Democrat in the Senate hierarchy — is, according to press aide Murray Flander, "on the same wavelength as the administration."

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deletion. They point to the planning, work, and hundreds of millions of dollars already invested in the projects — plus the growing need for additional water throughout the arid West.

Eight of the 19 projects, including Auburn in California and the huge Central Arizona and Central Utah Projects, are under the Bureau of Reclamation. (The other 11 are administered by the Corps of Engineers.) Work on each of the three began in the mid-1960s and, through the current fiscal year, a total of \$78 million, \$13 million and \$14 million respectively has been authorized for work on them.

Good faith
Beyond the question of investment, however, is one of both national priorities and good faith. Utah's Garn, noting the President added \$19 billion to the budget in other areas, said "it is incredible to me that the President would add phenomenal amounts to the food stamp program and save less than he's putting into food stamps by scrapping vital water projects."

Utah is a case in point of a state facing serious difficulties in the absence of new water supplies. Water experts there estimate Salt Lake County has overbuilt by 75,000 to 100,000 residents in anticipation of the water that reportedly could begin flowing from the Central Utah Project as early as 18 months from now if construction is not disrupted.

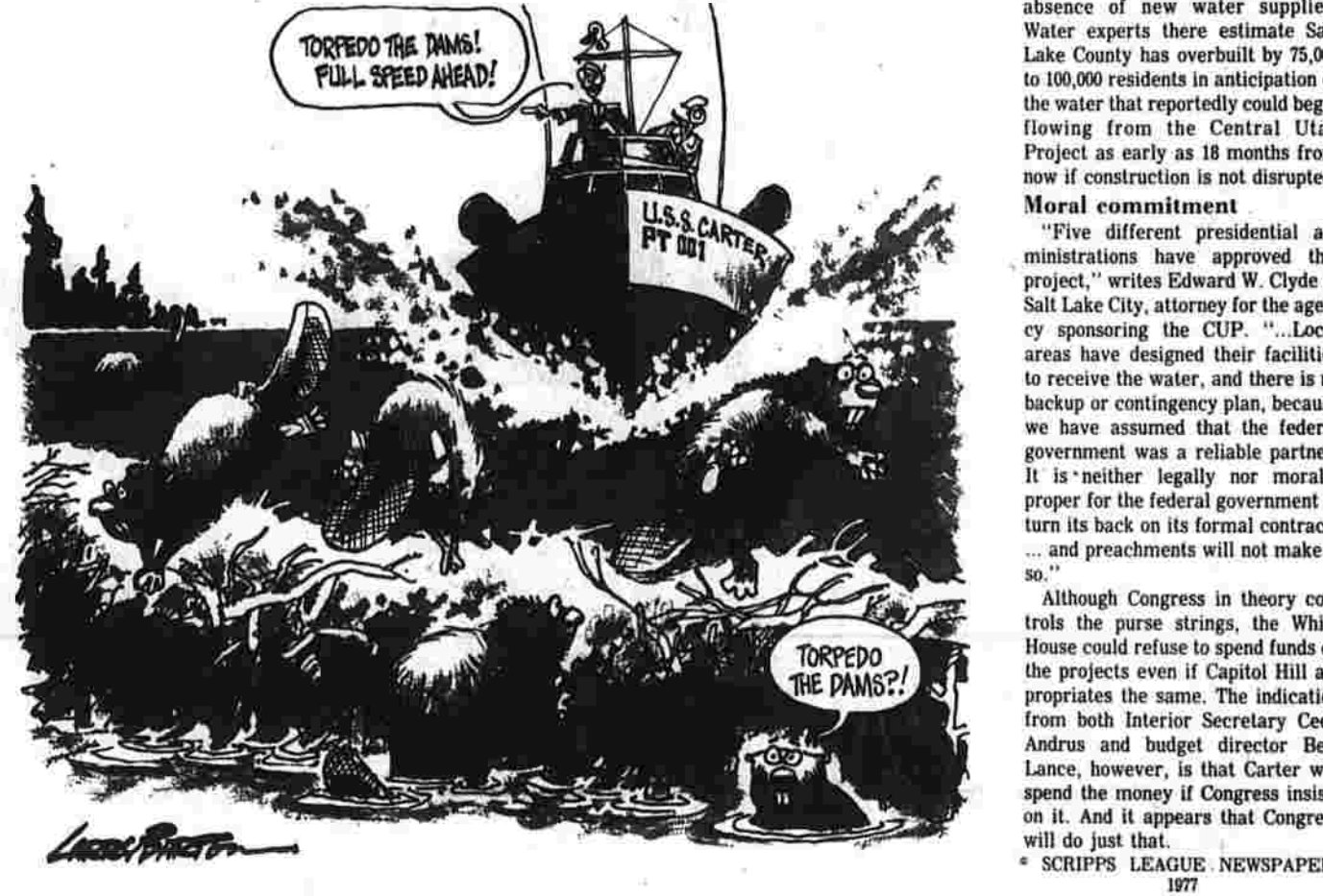
Moral commitment
"Five different presidential administrations have approved this project," writes Edward W. Clyde of Salt Lake City, attorney for the agency sponsoring the CUP. "Local areas have designed their facilities to receive the water, and there is no backup or contingency plan, because we have assumed that the federal government was a reliable partner. It is neither legally nor morally proper for the federal government to turn its back on its formal contracts — and prepayments will not make it so."

Although Congress in theory controls the purse strings, the White House could refuse to spend funds on the projects even if Capitol Hill appropriates the same. The indication from both Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and budget director Bert Lance, however, is that Carter will spend the money if Congress insists on it. And it appears that Congress will do just that.

ACQUISITION WANTED
We wish to acquire a manufacturer or importer of consumer durable products suitable for national distribution in drug stores, discount stores, and general merchandise chains. Company should be currently profitable with an annual volume of up to \$10,000,000. Continuing management is desirable, and purchase terms can be arranged to meet individual requirements. All responses will be held in strict confidence. Reply to: Mr. Theodore Lev, Pres. Britte Industries Inc., 55 Dupont Drive, Providence, R.I. 02907.

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Open forum Former mayor supports industrial park bonds

Dear editor:
I write in support of the Industrial Park Referendum which will be held on Tuesday, March 15, 1977. Of course, I urge all voters to support the referendum, but I also urge everyone to exercise their voting rights. The Industrial Park Project, if approved, will pave the way for the

construction of the J.C. Penney warehouse operation. It has been predicted that this operation will provide 2,500 new jobs to our labor market area and over one million new annual revenue to Manchester.

I have been impressed by the efforts of not only town and company officials, but also by the strong interest of the neighbors of the new industrial park. Nothing has been left to chance. Town officials, private business interests, Chamber of Commerce officials, and the residents of the area, have engaged in a continued and productive dialogue on the merits of the park.

As far as I can determine, everyone affected is in agreement that the park would be in the best interest of Manchester. Our Economic Development Commission has devoted many hours to make the public aware of the benefits of the park. They are to be commended. I urge everyone to vote on March 15 and to vote "Yes."

Sincerely,
John W. Thompson

Forum policy
The Herald invites comments in the Open Forum on the issues of the day; however, letters must be limited to 250 words or less in order to permit as many people as possible to express their views. Letters which exceed 250 words will be edited to that limit or returned to the sender.

School painting project protested by parents

To the editor,
We would like to comment on the article concerning the painting, during school hours, at the Keeney St. School.

School officials claim only four children have been affected. What they aren't accounting for are the children, like our two, who do not complain in school but have come home with headaches and upset stomachs several times these past few weeks. These symptoms clear quickly after they have been home a short while.

We know for a fact that other children have been similarly affected and would like to suggest that their parents contact school and town officials. Perhaps together we can convince our elected officials that the health of our children must take priority over the appearance of our school.

Thank you,
Judy and David Paris
140 Ralph Rd.
Manchester

Mrs. Garman retracts
statements in letter
concerning Attorneys Beck and Pagano, I retract them.
Very truly yours,
(Mrs.) Joyce Garman
68 Bowers St.
Manchester

Forum policy
The Herald invites comments in the Open Forum on the issues of the day; however, letters must be limited to 250 words or less in order to permit as many people as possible to express their views. Letters which exceed 250 words will be edited to that limit or returned to the sender.



Violinist interviewed
Kurt Nikkanen, 11-year-old violinist, who will be the guest soloist at the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School, is interviewed by Dave Mitchell of WINF as part of series on the program's personnel which will be aired tonight at 8:06. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Arts Council to bus
elderly to concert
The Manchester Arts Council is providing a bus to take residents of Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to the Manchester Civic Orchestra concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School.

About town
A Bible study is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

Center Congregational Church will have a family potluck Friday at 6 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church.

The Old Testament Study Group of North United Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. Christian Growth Group No. 3 will meet tonight at 9 at the church.

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Manchester parents who will have children entering kindergarten in the fall are invited to attend one of three meetings next week on pre-school screening.
Jean Campbell, coordinator of school social workers, and Anne Louise Fournier, learning disability supervisor, have scheduled the meetings to discuss "Pre-school Screening." The same material will be discussed at all meetings.
The first meeting is scheduled for Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Mott's (Shop Rite) Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Tpke. There will also be a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robertson School cafeteria, 65 N. School St., and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Keeney St. School cafeteria, 179 Keeney St.

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12 OZ. BOX TOTAL CEREAL		69¢
SWEET LIFE STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS	4 oz. cans	3/1
SWEET LIFE TOMATOES	18 oz. cans	3/89¢
SEALTEST ICE CREAM	1/2 gal.	99¢
HOWARD JOHNSON MAC, CHEESE	11 oz.	2/89¢
TREE TAVERN PIZZA	16 oz.	99¢
NORTON DONUTS	JELLY GLAZED 10 oz.	69¢
FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE	16 oz. tub	69¢

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US NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES	10 lb. bag	89¢
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10-1 qt. env. ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU MARCH 5 HIGHLAND PARK, MANCHESTER

35th wedding anniversary

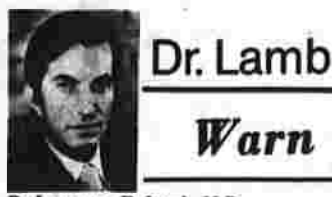
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garey of 42 Seaman Circle observed their 35th wedding anniversary on Feb. 14. The couple was married Feb. 14, 1942 at Lebanon, N.H.

The couple was honored at a party Feb. 20 at the Village Cuisine hosted by their children Mrs. Cynthia Muldoon of Coventry, Roy Garey of Groton, Mrs. Geraldine Tonsky of Rockville, Mrs. Patricia Garey of Newington, and Mrs. Marilyn Chmielewski of Manchester. The couple has four grandchildren.

The party was attended by many other friends and relatives. The couple has resided in Manchester for 25 years. Mr. Garey is employed by Dowell Co. of Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garey



Dr. Lamb

Warn men on prostate cancer

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband was one of those unfortunate men who discovered he had cancer of the prostate too late. He was only 54 and his last months were terrible, both psychologically and medically. I appreciate your warning the public about this. Isn't there some way that men can be made more aware of this danger?

DEAR READER—I am sorry to hear about your husband. It is a needless waste in most instances. Cancer of the prostate can be cured if it is detected early enough—the outlook may be even better than the cure rate in early treatment of cancer of the breast.

civilian populations survive, while 50 per cent of those found and treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center are cured. The difference is early detection. In this regard I am disappointed in the American Cancer Society. Normally they do an excellent job and I am a strong booster of their efforts, but they have done almost nothing to educate the public about the third most common cause of death from cancer in men. There are more deaths from prostate cancer in men than from early enough—the outlook may be even better than the cure rate in early treatment of cancer of the breast.

Yet, in an otherwise good publication, The Hopeful Side of Cancer, that points out how many people can be cured of cancer, there is no mention of cancer of the prostate at all or the best method to find it. The way

to find it is with a simple finger examination of the rectum. Every male needs to know this and needs to know that he should have such an examination once a year after he reaches age 40. We are not going to save the thousands of men dying from cancer of the prostate until this is understood and accomplished. There is no useful public education program about it.

There is also a great need for education of physicians about changes in treatment concepts. The old idea was to not try to cure or eradicate the cancer, but to give female hormones and use castration, if needed, to control symptoms from extension of the cancer. Things have changed. If the cancer is found early enough, radiation treatment will cure the cancer completely and

in some instances surgery may be used to obtain a complete cure. In these instances it is not necessary to have either a castration or take female hormones. Radiation even cures some cancers of the prostate that have extended outside the prostate gland.

The public needs to know about this. Any man who is not getting a finger examination once a year by his doctor needs to be sure he starts getting it. Those who want more information about the prostate gland, in regard to enlargement, infection and cancer can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-6. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Engaged

Couture-Miller

The engagement of Miss Linda Jean Marie Couture to Gary Wallace Miller, both of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Pauline Couture of 14 Hemlock Dr., Vernon and Phillip L. Couture of East Hartford.

Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Miller of 46 Crestridge Dr., Vernon.

The bride-elect is a student at Rockville High School. She is employed at Restaurant 94 in South Windsor.

Her fiancé was graduated from Rockville High School in 1972 and from Hartford State Technical College in 1974 where he received an associate degree in data processing. He is employed as an electronic technician at Key Corporation in Bloomfield.

The couple is planning a March 18 wedding.



Krascella wins design award

Jed Krascella of 376 Porter St., a junior at Parsons School of Design, shows off his winning entry in the JC Penney/Parsons boys' wear design program. The coordinated sweater, tweed shirt and pants outfit was modeled by the son of New York Ranger hockey coach, John Stewart Ferguson. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Krascella, Jed was graduated from Manchester High School in 1974. Judges for the competition included such designers as Donald Brooks, Ralph Lauren, Oscar de la Renta, Alexander Julian, and Mrs. Kenneth Axelson, wife of the former New York City deputy mayor who is now deputy secretary of the U.S. Treasury designate. In addition to a cash prize, the winning design will be manufactured and sold in JC Penney stores and bear a hangtag featuring Krascella's name.

PTA meets Tuesday

A representative from the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center will be at Keene St. School on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to speak about the early warning signs that could indicate that a child has a learning disability and what can be done through physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy. The meeting is sponsored by the Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children and is open to the public.

NEW FROM TAPPAN... the inside story on why IT PAYS TO STAY WITH GAS for cooking!

- The Convectionaire® has no continuous pilot light to waste energy. Instead, an automatic pilotless ignition system starts the gas flame, underneath the oven.
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Convectionaire® is also the most energy efficient gas range you can buy. It saves on fuel bills by cooking faster at lower temperatures. It recycles and re-uses heat. And it has no pilot lights, either in the oven or for the top burners, so conserve energy and save money too with the Convectionaire®.

And remember this dependable Tappan product gives you all the convenience features you want: self-cleaning oven, large waist-high broiler, automatic digital clock, automatic timer, Visualite® oven window. See and compare. You'll see, there's no comparison. It pays to stay with gas. It pays to replace with gas.

See the Tappan Convectionaire® demonstrated at Connecticut Natural Gas. It's also available at your gas appliance dealer.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Brenda M. Donibee of East Hartford to David Alan Riker of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Donibee of East Hartford.

Mr. Riker is the son of Mrs. Victoria Riker of 208 Henderson Dr., East Hartford and David A. Riker of West Hartford.

The bride-elect was graduated from East Windsor High School in 1974. She is employed as a secretary at Industriatics, Inc. in South Windsor.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wethersfield High School in 1966. He is employed as a warehouse foreman at Industriatics, Inc.

The couple is planning a June 18 wedding. (Laurel photo)

Menu

Elderly
Menus which will be served March 7-11 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:
Monday: Roast turkey with giblet gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, creamy coleslaw, vanilla pudding with strawberry sauce, cranberry sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Tuesday: Pan fried liver with onion gravy, parried

School
Cafeteria menus which will be served March 7-11 in Manchester Public Schools are as follows:
Monday: Breaded veal patty with tomato sauce, whipped potato, buttered wax beans, bread, butter, milk, peaches.
Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered peas, milk, pudding sundae.
Wednesday: Elementary—Shepherd's pie, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit, Junior and Senior High—Beef tacos, lettuce and tomato, milk, mixed fruit.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, ice cream.
Friday: Baked fish sticks, french fried potatoes, buttered spinach or peas and carrots, bread, butter, milk, pineapple upside-down cake.

Births

Lloyd, Toby Jason, son of Gregory E. and Paula Jones Lloyd of 38 Suisic St., Vernon. He was born Feb. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Florence Jones of Cape Coral, Fla. His paternal grandmother is Barbara Lloyd of Bridgeport.

Carroll, James Ambrose, son of Kerry M. and Mary E. Rogers Carroll of 145 Florence St. He was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kusha of 41 Morse Rd. His paternal grandmother is Helen Carroll of 57 Morse Rd.

Knose, William Thornley Jr., son of William T. and Elizabeth Mankaus Knose of 48 Lakeview Heights, Tolland. He was born Feb. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mankaus of Ansonia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knose of Simsbury.

About town

A paper drive will be sponsored by Assumption Junior High School Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Papers tied in bundles may be left at the church parking lot on S. Adams St. between those hours.

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SWL 5 LB. BAG SUGAR 49¢

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Bottle bill pros and cons aired

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

The issues involved in the proposed state bottle bill are litter, solid waste, energy consumption, cost and jobs, but the opposing viewpoints on the bill have a large supply of directly conflicting data.

State Sen. David Barry (D-4) said Wednesday at a breakfast meeting on the bottle bill sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce that the viewpoints tend to be 180 degrees apart. Barry said he sees the bottle bill as comparable to the bills on abortion in terms of controversy.

The proposed bottle bill requires that every beer and soft drink beverage container (glass or plastic bottle or can) sold in Connecticut have a refundable deposit.

Steve Schotta, of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in East Hartford, represented the opposition to the bill by the Connecticut Beverage Advisory Committee whose members include bottling and can companies, and the Connecticut Food Stores Association. Schotta gave a slide presentation which outlined the committee's opposition to the proposed law.

Schotta said the committee believes there are better ways to solve the problem of litter than through legislation. The committee is proposing an anti-litter program called the Clean Community System which puts emphasis on education, enforcement and community involvement.

ment. Schotta said such programs as Keep America Beautiful have been effective in reducing total litter by 70 per cent.

Schotta claimed that the nonreturnable bottles are responsible for only a small portion of the litter and also account for only six per cent of all municipal solid waste.

The committee is also proposing recycling of glass, metal and paper. Schotta noted the resource recovery plant now under way in Bridgeport is expected to save \$5 million in fossil fuel costs in its first year.

The committee also claims that less than a half of one per cent of the nation's total energy requirements are used to manufacture, fill and distribute nonreturnable containers.

Schotta said the returnable container laws in Oregon and Vermont have not produced any substantial reduction in litter.

The jeopardy to jobs is probably one of the biggest arguments against the bill by the beverage committee. Schotta said that 1,500 jobs in Connecticut and 22,000 nationwide will be lost by passage of the bottle bill.

Schotta also said that costs to the consumer would rise with returnable bottles because of more handling, requirements of more space in supermarkets and more trucking.

Schotta said the cost of a six-pack of beer would increase by from 35 to 50 cents with the returnable system.

Cathy Golas, chairperson for the Hartford area, will continue operations at 150 Locust St. The company has been a major factor in developing new sources of waste paper.

Lydall, Inc. of Manchester has agreed to acquire the Gross Paper Corporation of Hartford.

Rep. Francis Mahoney (D-13), who voted against the bill, indicated he is still opposed to the bill because of his concern over the possible loss of jobs connected with it.

Rep. Muriel Yaccavone (D-9) said the legislative and league polls show that the majority of citizens are in favor of the bill. A substitute bill, similar to the one in the State of Washington, proposes a tax on containers to be paid by the bottling manufacturers and sellers which

would be used to pick up litter, Ms. Yaccavone said.

Mrs. Yaccavone also claimed there is need for skilled workers in Connecticut who might be displaced by the enactment of the bill.

Several super market representatives attended the meeting, including local grocers Sam Crispino and Chamber President Frank Tour-

naquindici, who expressed concern over the problem for grocery stores of sorting the returnable bottles.

John Barton of Nutting Bottlers, owners of the Pop Shoppes, said that his company has had great success with its sole use of returnable bottles with prices 40 per cent less.

The Chamber Board of Directors will be taking a stand on the bill.

Pat Lukach lives in East Hartford, runs a plant store in Manchester, and is frequently torn between displaying a plant for sale and keeping it in her home greenhouse where it will be her personal pride and joy and she won't have to wrap it up for somebody to take out the door.

One of the plants she has definitely decided to keep at home is a partridge-breasted aloe. She has had it six months, does not know how old it is, but it has recently rewarded the care she has given it with two blossom stems, each with a cluster of tubular flowers that she calls peach color.

The blossoms are small and so is the plant, suitable for setting on a window sill. The plump, rounded shape of the thick leaves, growing in a rosette, and their mottled markings, give the plant its name "partridge-breasted." The leaves are green with a slight grayish cast and the markings are a definite gray.

Around the base of the plant an occasional small green shoot pushes through the surface of the soil, growing from the roots. The tiny new plant can be carefully taken out and set in its own small pot. The new plants were a surprise bonus for Mrs. Lukach and can be sold. From her limited experience at the store, she thinks most people prefer to buy a small plant and watch it grow. She has potted two of the small plants that she calls "babies" and will have two more quite soon.

There are many kinds of aloe, most of them small and most of them natives of South Africa where they thrive in the bright sun of the open veldt. One may assume that they do well in locations where there is plenty of strong light.

Medicinal herb
The aloe is members of the lily family and the full name of this one is Aloe vertigata aasana. The aloe has long been given credit for medicinal value, the pulp leaves being crushed to make a healing poultice for burns and cuts.

I first visited Mrs. Lukach at her East Hartford home on Andover Rd. in April of last year when she had a cactus that had blossomed and that she wanted to identify. We did not succeed on the first try but I left my book on exotic plants with Mr. and Mrs. Lukach and they studied the color pictures until they found their cactus. Now she has her own book.

Mrs. Lukach says that she "always" wanted her own plant business, and last fall she found one advertised for sale. It was called "The Plant Store," and although it has a lot of window space on the south and west it is not a greenhouse.

Plants fill the windows, with pots set on the floor and on shelves and others hanging from hooks overhead. There are more shelves and hooks for hanging plants in the center of the room.

There are some tall plants, a fig tree, a Norfolk Island pine, a dracaena, and a "tree" philodendron. A gardenia is nicely filled with buds. Geraniums in what appears to be full bloom will not be sold for their flowers, but as stock plants from which the buyer can take cuttings.

Partridge-breasted aloe blooms for its owner, Mrs. John (Pat) Lukach, who operates the Greens and Things plant store on Broad St. The plant came into the store to have its picture taken but then went back to the Lukach home in East Hartford where it has a place in the family greenhouse. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Any cuttings Mrs. Lukach takes will be rooted in her home greenhouse. There is no bench space in the store for propagation work.

The Boston Flower Show dates are March 18-27. Hours are 10 to 10 except for Sunday closing at 8. The Boston Show has moved again and will be on the waterfront this year at Commonwealth Pier. The young lady answered the phone said the show will have more flower space and "much more parking area."

People from Connecticut, she said, should follow the Massachusetts Turnpike to the exit for the Southeast Expressway Northbound. From the Expressway they should take the exit for Atlantic Avenue and Northern Avenue and follow Northern Avenue. The pier is on Northern Avenue and a tethered balloon will mark the location.

It's easy to tell a lot of people about the items you have for sale when you use the Classified ads.

Robert and Mary Ann Sklenar, alterations at 81 Hamilton Dr., \$2,800.
Daniel J. Mikolowsky, wood-burning stove at 41 Alexander St., \$200.
David J. Taylor, Glastonbury, alterations and addition at 16 Strawberry Lane, \$15,000.

Marriage licenses
James J. Barrett, East Hartford, and Shirley M. Lagasse, 91 Florence St., March 19 by a Justice of the Peace.
Peter E. Williamson, East Hartford, and Anne H. Poutre, 51 Summit St., March 5 at St. James.

Gardening

By Frank Atwood



Auto firm moving to Main St. site

Catalano's Auto Sales & Service is relocating in the former Ted Truden Pontiac building at 371 Main St. Albert Catalano said that he expects to be moved into the new building within a couple of weeks. The firm is discontinuing service at its present 309 Center St. location, he said.

Modern Radiator already occupies part of the Main St. building. Catalano's will occupy the remainder of the building, including the show room, service area and used car lot, Catalano said.

The move will represent an increase in the size of his business, he said.

The deed for the sale of the Main St. property was filed Wednesday in the town clerk's office. The sale price was listed at \$108,000. The property was sold from Raymond W. Grinold of North Guilford, William B. Grinold of Granby and Robert B. Grinold of Wilmington, Vt., to Catalano, a Manchester resident, and John A. Arcari of Wethersfield.

Before joining Schatz & Schatz, he was a trial attorney with the Civil Division of the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. He is married to the former Deborah Beth Snyder of Manchester.

Richard Greenspan

Public records
Warranty deeds
Gerard A. Marquis and Ernestine R. Marquis to Francis E. Johnson and Darlene L. Johnson, property at 610 Wetherell St., \$42,000.
Raymond W. Grinold, N. Guilford; William B. Grinold, Granby; and Robert B. Grinold, Wilmington, Vt., to Albert E. Catalano and John A. Arcari, Wethersfield, property at 371 Main St., \$108,000.
Lillian W. Sasse to J-S Construction Inc., property at Twin Oaks Manor, \$26.95 conveyance tax.
J-S Construction Inc. to Jerry N. Caro and Gloria C. Caro, two parcels at Twin Oaks Manor, \$68,000.
Thomas P. Finley and Alice M. Finley, both of Reno, Nev., to Paul H. Hunt and Joanne A. Hunt, both of East Hartford, property at 64 Timber Trail, \$62,000.
Vivian K. Seeger, Glastonbury, and Samuel W. Kotsch and Irene K. Schack, both of Manchester, to Samuel W. Kotsch Jr., property at 65-67 Maple St., \$39,000.
Donald E. Whitehouse and Estelle M. Whitehouse, both of Stuart, Fla., to Paul A. Rashaw, property at 46 St. John St., \$41.25 conveyance tax.
Michael P. Channess and O. Anne Channess to Bruce D. Arey and Debra D. Arey, property at 183 Green Manor Rd., \$38.50 conveyance tax.
Release of lien
Internal Revenue Service against Healy Service Corp., Healy Maintenance Service Division, 14 Shallowbrook Lane.
Building permits
Anton W. Larson, wood-burning stove at 251 McKee St., \$230.
Robert and Mary Ann Sklenar, alterations at 81 Hamilton Dr., \$2,800.
Daniel J. Mikolowsky, wood-burning stove at 41 Alexander St., \$200.
David J. Taylor, Glastonbury, alterations and addition at 16 Strawberry Lane, \$15,000.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 3, 1977 — PAGE NINE

Finast

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Ivory Soap
Personal Size
4-Bar Beauty Bundle
3.5 oz bars
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Downy
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It's Concentrated
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Detergent - 30¢ off label
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For Laundry - 20¢ off label
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25 oz pkg
99¢

Tide Detergent
50¢ off label
Tide's In... Dirts Out
171 oz pkg
4.59

Wisk Detergent **70¢**
5¢ off label - 16 oz plas btl

Nabisco **59¢**
Premium Saltines - 16 oz pkg

Gloria Pepperoncini 16 oz jar **67¢**
Lux White Bath Soap 10¢ off pkg 2 2½ oz bars **60¢**
Bessey Orange Juice Drink 16 oz pkg **81¢**
Post 40% Bran Flakes 16 oz pkg **76¢**
Sanalac Dry Milk Non Fat 32 oz pkg **2.79**
Hershey Baking Chips Mini 12 oz pkg **1.09**
Pringles Potato Chips Twin 9 oz pkg **89¢**
Bumble Bee Tuna Chunk 6½ oz can **69¢**
River Rice 32 oz pkg **69¢**
Lestoil Cleaner 40 oz plas btl **1.59**
Maxwell House Coffee-Drip, ADC, 2½ oz bag **2.79**
Maxwell House Coffee-Reg, ADC, Elec tra Perk or Drip 2-lb 5.57
Progresso Sauce Marinara 32 oz btl **1.19**
Dream Whip 3 oz pkg **65¢**
Sanka Instant Coffee 8 oz jar **3.99**
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 16 oz pkg **95¢**
Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner 28 oz btl **1.49**
Crosby Molasses Barbados 63 oz **1.85**
Keabler Ginger Snaps 26 oz bag **99¢**
Kraft Jet Marshmallows 10 oz pkg **47¢**
Kraft Heathmallows 10 oz pkg **53¢**
Puss N' Boots Mielst Morsels Tuna 3.5 oz 400 25¢
Cascade Dishwashing Detergent 13¢ off Label 35 oz **1.10**
Welchade Drink Lo-Cal 46 oz can **49¢**
Mrs. Filberts Margarine Corn Oil 16 oz bowl **89¢**
Contadina Tomato Paste 6 oz can **25¢**
Contadina Tomatoes 14½ oz can **47¢**
Contadina Tomato Puree 29 oz can **73¢**
Gravy Train Dog Food 5 lb bag **1.53**
Jell-o Gelatin Assorted Flavors 3 oz pkg **23¢**
Heublein Mustard Grey Poupon jar **65¢**
Vlasic Kosher Spears 24 oz jar **95¢**
DelMonte Yellow Cling Peaches 16 oz can **43¢**
DelMonte Pears Halves or Sliced 16 oz can **55¢**
Super Sugar Crisp 18 oz pkg **1.13**
Betty Crocker Assorted Varieties pkg **59¢**
Lipton Soup Mix Chicken 4 oz pkg **55¢**

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• Top Cold Plate
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• 5 cycles
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18 WATTS RMS/CHANNEL
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League of voters is tougher

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
Women's liberation and the 1970s are making the East Hartford League of Women Voters a smaller but tougher group.
"The league used to be one of the few places where a woman could feel she could accomplish something," said Mrs. Rose Brown, president of the East Hartford league.
Today's active woman has more options, she said.
National league membership was 140,000 in 1976. This year it is down to 130,000, she said.
The local chapter has 43 dues-paying members. Up to 75 per cent of them are working full or part time.
In the past, league members covered the General Assembly sessions, taking notes and keeping track. They did this but in far fewer numbers.
Mrs. Brown is not upset by the change. It means women are playing a more important role in work and in the rest of society. And the time the working women can give to the

views on town planning.
Mrs. Frank Hagerty, a senior league member, said the town looks like it has not been built by any plan.
"East Hartford looks like patchwork quilt," said Mrs. Hagerty last week. "You can find beautiful homes on a street next to stores and businesses."
She told of the problems real estate appraisers have in East Hartford. Neighborhoods do not fit patterns, she said.
John Sheno, a town planning aide in the Department of Development, told the league and its guests the town may soon hire a consulting firm. The firm will work with his office and the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) to create a new town plan.
Mayor Richard Blackstone, PZC members and other town officials will meet March 15 to pick one of the 18 firms seeking the job, Sheno said. The firm's proposed plan must win approval by the Town Council and will probably go to referendum before finally being adopted, he said.
Bottle lobby
The state league has lobbied with energy in recent years at the General Assembly to win passage of a state bottle bill. The bill would ban throwaway bottles and cans in the state.
Litter and its related problems are the main targets of the bottle bill lobbying.
The East Hartford league has been one of the leading local leagues on the bottle bill issue. State Rep. Russell Post, Republican from Canton, thanked the local league Monday for its continued efforts. He is the bill's leading sponsor.
Mrs. Brown said the league some years ago would have studied litter. It would have reported that a bottle bill was a good thing.
This year league members are talking to state legislators in the Capitol about the bill. They are counting the bill's friends and foes and

gearing their efforts to fence sifters. They are hard to distinguish from the interest group lobbyists, at least not in their methods.
Local power
Mrs. Mary Brennan, the league's publicity chairman, said human rights have been a major concern of the league here. Miss Mary Goodwin has led the league's efforts.
League members feel they did have an impact in the human rights and social concerns areas as reflected in the town's third-year application for \$400,000 under the federal Community Development Act (CDA).
Mrs. Brown said league members attended most town meetings concerned with the CDA and with the town's public housing. They studied facts and figures offered by town officials and the Rockville Public Housing Authority. They also attended the court decisions which have blocked \$880,000 in CDA funds from reaching the town in the past two years.
The three-year application has a good chance of winning funds, said Mrs. Brown. She said she and the league's staff will play a part in making the application successful.
During meetings with Mayor Richard Blackstone, league members came to agree with him about the federal demands in the CDA process. Federal officials wanted the town to say it needed nearly 1,000 more low-income homes here. The mayor's figures say the town needs no more than 374 such homes.
But the items listed in the three-year application show great concern for low and moderate income people in town, Mrs. Brown said. No items such as the first year's proposed tennis courts at Penney High School are included. But \$150,000 or more will directly benefit housing for low and moderate income people.
"The mayor did listen to us," said Mrs. Brown.

represent the town on CROCG, was unable to attend the meeting or find an alternate who could attend.
Their votes killed a proposal put forth by CROCG Chairman Richard Sussman, who is also a Hartford councilman, requiring each ward to have an administrator who would receive housing complaints. The motion was intended to promote open housing in the region.
Some town leaders said they already had governmental bodies for dealing with discrimination. But Sussman said CROCG should step in to promote programs designed to help Hartford.
Manchester did not vote on the issue. Mayor Matthew Moriarty, who

CROCG towns kill Hartford proposal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Small town leaders banded together Wednesday, killing a proposal by Hartford requiring them to appoint administrators to receive housing discrimination complaints.
The move was viewed as a sign of growing resistance among suburban leaders to stem what they see as Hartford's domination of the region.
Twenty-nine towns in the Capitol Region Council of Governments in the past have accepted open housing programs, albeit under federal pressure and reluctantly.
But at a CROCG meeting Wednesday, they banded together, demonstrating an independent spirit.
Manchester did not vote on the issue. Mayor Matthew Moriarty, who

represent the town on CROCG, was unable to attend the meeting or find an alternate who could attend.
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Manchester did not vote on the issue. Mayor Matthew Moriarty, who

Two boys hit by car; driver faces charges

A Windsor man was charged with reckless driving after the car he was driving allegedly struck two five-year-old boys as they were crossing the street to get on a school bus on Highland St. Tuesday afternoon.
The two boys, John L. Diest at 267 Highland St. and Michael Polinski at 277 Highland St. were transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated for multiple contusions and abrasions and released.
Police said the boys were struck by a car driven by Cecil B. Depass, 47, who was crossing the street to enter the school bus. The driver of the bus told police the bus was stopped with the flashing lights. The car was headed west on Highland St.
Discher was scheduled for court to answer the charge on March 22.

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Open space buying sought

Veron
Marilyn Foley of the League of Women Voters and Ann LeTendre of the Conservation Commission are urging the Veron Town Council to use revenue sharing funds to buy open space land.
They spoke during a Tuesday night hearing on the proposed use of the funds. Veron expects to receive about \$2 million since the program started in 1972. Most was used to help offset the effect of increased property taxes. Stanley Roessler, director of administration, said.
Roessler recommended that the expected funds be used in the same manner, for property tax relief, with the stipulation that revenue sharing expenditures be for specific priority items.
During the public hearing, the only other person speaking was Veron Fire Chief William Johnson, who asked the Town Council to consider using the funding for fire services.
Mrs. LeTendre said the town is not in a good position as far as open space per person, is concerned.
She said Veron is slated for urban development and is not increasing its

open space in the percentage it taken steps to acquire funds under the new matching fund ruling.
One parcel is the Webster land, consisting of a little more than two acres on South St. The other is the Tillinghast parcel of some six acres on Birch St.
Mrs. Herbst said there are four available parcels of open space land. The Burke Rd. playground, 3.2 acres; Thrall Rd. property, about 25 acres; the Talcott-Tillinghast, almost 60 acres; and the Kaminski property, about 55 acres.
She said open space is an important part of human needs both physically and psychologically.
Councilwoman Marie Herbst, spokeswoman for the Council subcommittee for open space, asked the Council to consider a budget item of up to \$30,000 for open space purchases or negotiation purposes.
She said the town does not have anything to work with now.
She said two parcels of land have been purchased and are now in the hands of the town and Town Planner John Loranger has already

Seniors' Day is tomorrow

South Windsor
South Windsor Pharmacy, free pens, discount on greeting cards, gift for March 3 drawing and regular discount on prescriptions; B & S Souvenirs, discount on rentals and a Latin tape for the drawing; South Windsor Bank and Trust, gifts for the drawing; South Windsor Food Center, regular discount and a gift certificate for the drawing.
Also, Shear Creations, a gift; Cordia Shoppe, a bottle of wine; Lords and Ladies, gift of beauty certificate; Five Corners Pizza and Grinders, home delivery for a pizza; Village Charm Coffees, regular discount.
Also, Spell of Beauty, discount next week; Vicky's Beauty Salon, gift certificate; Mike and Fern's Dairy Queen, gift certificate; Bea Eaton Donuts, three gift certificates; Frane Crafters, gift certificate; A Better Pizza and Grinders Shop, gift certificate; Ten Pin Bowl, free games for the drawing;

Discharged Wednesday: Denise Abramson, Prospect St., Rockville; Raymond Blinn, Court St., Rockville; Ellen Keune, Pleasant St., Rockville; Agnes Maloy, Franklin Park, Rockville; Herbert Manley, Hartford Tpk., Veron; Michael Bolton, Randolph, Mass.; Lorraine Pines, Green St., Ellington; Alfred Riendson, Church St., Veron; Maria Silvestro, Veron; Paul Smithwick, Mountain St., Ellington; William Thomas, Vernon Ave., Veron; Yvonne Wiselicka, Court St., Rockville.
Admitted Wednesday: Margaret Amato, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; Alice Ambrosi, Franklin Park, Rockville; Barbara Barcomb, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Harry Brown, Elm St., Rockville; Nicholas Butler, Windsorville Rd., Ellington; Gregory Gauthier, N. Park St., Rockville; John Herzig Jr., Porterbrook Rd., East Hartford; Kimberly Rosenkrantz, Grove St., Rockville; Collins Stefanik, Crestridge Dr., Veron; David Tabbs, Pearl Dr., Veron; Heather Welch, West St., Rockville.



Enters Soap Box Derby

Brad Pendleton of Green Manor Rd. will soon start building a car to enter in the Soap Box Derby which is being sponsored by firefighters of the Town Fire Department. Robert Barker, derby chairman, accepts Brad's registration sheet as Brad's father, Arthur Pendleton looks on. Those wishing to participate in the derby may sign up Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Central Fire Headquarters, Center St. (Skoglund photo)

Some residents moved because of fire smoke

A fire in a large commercial dryer caused massive smoke accumulation at the Meadows Convalescent Home, 33 Bidwell St., Wednesday night and the temporary evacuation of about 20 residents.
The fire was contained to the dryer, but the excess smoke was caused because of rubberized pillows and articles in the dryer, Town Fire Department Capt. Joseph McCoee said.
The cause of the fire appeared to be a malfunction which caused the dryer to overheat.
McCoee commended the personnel at the large nursing home for quick

Area police report

East Hartford
Cloria I. Gallas, 16, of 97 Smith Dr., East Hartford, was arrested Wednesday at the Fava shoe store at 940 Silver Lane in the Charter Oak Mall and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). She is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 March 14.
Thomas J. Shakir, 44, of 347 Main St., East Hartford, was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging him with illegal sale of controlled substance, police said.

Priority list indicates many needs in Vernon

The Town of Vernon has such a need for additional personnel that non-town agencies have been placed at the bottom of a priority list for Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) positions.
The Tolland-Windham Legal Assistance office in Rockville has been asking for one of the CETA positions in the form of a paralegal aide.
The Town Council, at its meeting two weeks ago, asked Stanley Roessler, director of administration, to prepare the priority list.
At the top, Roessler placed a position of assistant town planner to prepare a comprehensive plan of development, to assist the various commissions, and to help prepare grant applications.
Next were four clerk-typists for administration, public works, social services and planning.
Others in priority order: A purchasing assistant to prepare specifications, process bids, obtain quotations and develop vendor lists; a legal assistant to assist the town attorney; the tax collector, social services and the Ambulance Corps with delinquent accounts.
Also, a personnel assistant to revise and update personnel rules and salary administration plan; and a clerk dispatcher, equipment operator, truck driver, carpenter and laborer.
Down on the list were various clerical, para-professional, maintenance and instructional positions for the Board of Education; a stock clerk for public works to maintain improved inventory control; a youth services counselor to assist the social worker and the youth services director; an assessment technician to help prepare for revaluation; a canine control officer, and a sewer inspector.
In the non-town category, Tolland-Windham legal assistance headed the list, followed by the Veron Cemetery Committee, the Rockville Valley Community Council and the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.
Also, the Housing Authority, Rockville General Hospital, the Rockville Valley Community Council, the Tolland County Agricultural Center, YMCA, Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Social Security Administration.
The town receives about \$420,000 a year in federal funds to fill 30 positions.

Benoit gets authority for most CROCG votes

Vernon
A motion which will allow Mayor Thomas Benoit, as a member of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, (CROCG) to vote on policy issues without consulting the Town Council, except when the issue would have a significant impact on Vernon, was unanimously approved by the Council Tuesday night.
A motion that would require the mayor to bring to the council all issues raised before the CROCG policy board, before voting on them, was defeated 7-5. The motion was made by Councilman Donald Edmondson.
CROCG is composed of the chief elected officials from the 29 towns and cities in the Capitol Region. Its primary purpose is to coordinate and develop solutions to regional problems.
The decision making structure of CROCG is the Policy Board, to which the 29 officials belong. This board meets about once a month to review and decide issues that have arisen concerning funding or programs.
Each governing body decides how it wants to handle the voting policy.

Vernon Police change phones

Starting Monday, the Vernon Police Department will change its phone system. The 676-0761 number, which has been used for all calls, will just be used for emergency calls.
All other calls should be made to 672-9128, Capt. John Bundy said.

Andover school board votes \$474,765 budget

The Andover Board of Education approved a budget of \$474,765 for 1977-1978 at a special meeting Tuesday. It represents an increase of \$56,000, or 13.4 per cent, over last year's budget.
Included in the increase are special education placements, \$11,380; special education transportation, \$3,700; school bus fund, \$8,500; nurse's aide, \$3,387; petition for elections and educational purposes in the school's all-purpose room; athletic field improvements, \$3,000; summer help in lieu of unemployment compensation, \$1,235; and increase in medical and life insurance, \$1,000.
Correction
A "bulletin board" item in Wednesday's Herald incorrectly listed the registration time for the Parent-Teacher Association's courses in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
The registration session will be March 14 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Andover Elementary School. The courses start March 14 at 7 p.m.

Selectmen seek zoning for Bolton dog pound

First Selectman David Dreelly said Tuesday Bolton selectmen are actively seeking plans for the town to obtain its own dog pound. He said he has sent a letter to Zoning Commission Chairman Philip Dooley asking for a zone change on town garage property to accommodate a dog pound.
If the change is granted, selectmen will request funds from the Board of Finance for construction of a pound. Cost estimates are \$10,000 to \$15,000.
If the change is not granted by the Zoning Commission, selectmen will seek Town Meeting approval of an ordinance to change the zone.
If neither the Zoning Commission nor a Town Meeting will approve the zone change, selectmen will request funds to buy other land for the pound. Now under consideration are a seven-acre parcel selling for \$83,000 and an eight-acre parcel selling for \$65,000.
Dreelly met Monday with Elmer Wilson, dog warden, and Ronald Matrawson, state canine control officer.
The selectmen were advised that the replacement cost of a truck rack damaged in a recent accident would be \$1,500.

Board hears opposition to full double sessions

Rham District
The Rham District Board of Education has received two letters in opposition to proposed full double sessions being conducted by the board.
Edwardly Tarbox of Abby Dr., Hebron, opposed the plan, citing double session problems of students obtaining extra help, using the library and participating in extra curricular activities.
The selectmen were advised that the replacement cost of a truck rack damaged in a recent accident would be \$1,500.

Vernon man to direct National Guard project

Capt. Wayne W. Kuhnly, Ph. D., lives on Dr. Vernon, with his wife, Jane, and their three children. He received his doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Sarasota. The "Military Credit" program will play a major role in his job as education coordinator for the Connecticut Army Guard.
Kuhnly is a member of Headquarters, Connecticut Army National Guard, located at the State Armory on Broad St., Hartford. He is a 1965 graduate of the University of Hartford in behavioral sciences, Kuhnly later earned advanced

Post enters campaign for Andover's top job

Andover residents will be given a choice of three first selectman candidates in the May 2 town election. Former first selectman Robert Post has filed the necessary papers to have his name placed on the ballot.
Post's name was submitted to the town clerk on a petition by Norman Whitney. Such a petition must have signatures equaling one per cent of the number of votes cast in the last town election. In 1975, 721 persons voted, so Post needed seven signatures. He had 12.
Post served as first selectman from July 1971 to June 1973. He lost a re-election bid in 1973 to the present first selectman, David Yeomans.
Post ran as an unaffiliated candidate for the position in 1975, again losing to Yeomans.
Post said he will run a one-man campaign. He said he is concerned with bringing open government to the people and keeping taxes down.
Numbering okayed
The Andover Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) approved Monday the project is being sponsored by the New Samaritan Corp. The proposal calls for 48 units to be built on Long Hill Rd., 24 initially and 24 in the near future. The project would include an excavation permit for Bal Co. A map of the proposed numbering system is on display at the Town Office Building.
The PZC also approved renewal of an excavation permit for Bal Co. A map of the proposed numbering system is on display at the Town Office Building.
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Board hears opposition to full double sessions

Rham District
The Rham District Board of Education has received two letters in opposition to proposed full double sessions being conducted by the board.
Edwardly Tarbox of Abby Dr., Hebron, opposed the plan, citing double session problems of students obtaining extra help, using the library and participating in extra curricular activities.
The selectmen were advised that the replacement cost of a truck rack damaged in a recent accident would be \$1,500.

Bulletin board

There are 12 tickets left for the 12th annual Firemen's Ball Saturday at 4 p.m. at Flano's Restaurant. Anyone wanting a ticket should call Robert Morra, 646-7447.
Building Official Richard A. Keeffe has announced permit insurance totaling \$112,369 for February. Included is \$87,000 for single-family dwellings; \$15,000 for additions and repairs; and \$10,369 for others such as wood burning stoves, garages and alterations.

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SPIDER ARALIA 12" to 15" tall \$11.50	SCHEFFLERA 15" tall \$11.50	YUCCA (PALM LILY) 12" to 15" tall \$11.95
ARECA PALM 21" to 24" tall \$13.50	FICUS BENJAMINA 21" to 24" tall \$13.50	FICUS BENJAMINA 4 to 5 ft. tall \$41.95

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Tuesday-Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Plainfield results

1. Dan Furlong 5:28.40	2. Tommie Smith 5:30.00	3. Steve Nunn 5:31.00	4. John Smith 5:32.00
5. Tommie Smith 5:33.00	6. Steve Nunn 5:34.00	7. John Smith 5:35.00	8. Dan Furlong 5:36.00

Plainfield entries

1. Dan Furlong 5:28.40	2. Tommie Smith 5:30.00	3. Steve Nunn 5:31.00	4. John Smith 5:32.00
5. Tommie Smith 5:33.00	6. Steve Nunn 5:34.00	7. John Smith 5:35.00	8. Dan Furlong 5:36.00

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SAT. 10-5:30

Area bulletin board

South Windsor

South Windsor FISH will have its annual meeting March 24 at 1:15 p.m. at the Avery Street Christian Reformed Church. Robert Castevens, director of the state Breakthrough to the Aging Program, will speak at a noon luncheon. The annual meeting will include election of officers, a decision on participation in the Wapping Fair, and other matters.

South Windsor Public Health Nurses and South Windsor Young Wives will sponsor an adult audio clinic March 16 and 17 at the Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Rd. Adults may have their hearing tested from 9 to 9 p.m. Appointments may be made through the Community Services Council, 529-9475.

An audio-visual clinic for preschool children is scheduled March 22 and 23 from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. Testing is free; appointments may be made through the Community Services Council.

The South Windsor Historical Society will meet Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m. at Wood Memorial Library, Main St. Christopher Bailey, curator of the American Clock and Watch Museum in Bristol,

Tolland

will present the program, "Early Clocks." The public is invited.

The South Windsor Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for an eight-week modern dance class, starting Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Wapping Community Hall. To learn more, call 644-2511.

Leonard Smith of South Windsor, a packaging technician for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, and Scott Walker of Torrington won the U.S. Doubles Darts Team Championship in Memphis, Tenn., last weekend. Each won \$500 and a trip to Bermuda for more competition.

The Pine Arts Committee of the Tolland Junior Woman's Club will meet March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland. Art will be judged by David Garrity, Carol Schmeister, Virginia Cohen and Lucette Wuschner. Winners will compete at the district level April 22. After the art judging Helen Needham will speak and present a reading of her prose and poetry. Those planning to attend should contact Altmuth Perzel, 872-4695.

The Home Life Committee of the

Vernon

Tolland Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a free blood pressure screening March 19 at Nangle's Pharmacy, Merrow Rd., Tolland. Persons 18 or older may have their blood pressure taken. No appointment is necessary.

The Tolland County American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Chapter 1241, will meet Monday at the Elks Carriage House, N. Park St. The program will be an arts and crafts show which will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meeting will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. and the show will open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Vernon Area Chapter of AARP, 2129, will meet March 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville Methodist Church, Grove St. Dr. Edward Carpenter will talk on plants. Reservations are being taken for the trip to the Pine-Brook Dinner Theater in Higganum April 20. Reservations should be made by calling 873-7117. The chapter's choral group will start rehearsals in April. More singers are needed. Plans are being made for a defensive driving course in May. Anyone interested should call Elmer Martin, 872-3827.

If you have news for area towns, call:

- Andover Donna Holland 646-0375
- Bolton Donna Holland 646-0375
- Covestry Linda Lovering 742-8555
- Ellington Barbara Richmond 643-2711
- Hebron Karen Biskupiak 228-0496
- South Windsor Judy Kuehnel 644-1364
- Tolland Barbara Richmond 643-2711
- Vernon Barbara Richmond 643-2711

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Thoughts ApLENTy
 By Len Auster

Just an idea
 Just a suggestion, but wouldn't it simply be a marvelous brainstorm to award the winner of the CCLL Basketball Playoff a trophy?

The Central Valley Conference (CVC) and North Central Conference (NCCC) have similar playoffs to the one run by the CCLL yet the former pair sees fit to present a trophy to the victor while the latter doesn't. Take it as you like, but it makes the CCLL in comparison look cheap.

The playoff was constituted two years back with two ideas in mind. No. 1 was to keep the top four clubs, assuming all qualified for the CAC State Tournament, ready for the post-season event considering the long break between the end of regular season play and the tourney. The second consideration was to generate revenue for the league coffers.

There was a question at the start of the drawing power of the playoff. That inquiry, after two years of operation, should be sufficiently answered. The playoff this year attracted over 3,000 on two nights with approximately 2,500 paid. While final figures aren't available, the league probably made out handsomely.

It must be noted the three teams required to travel were reimbursed for their bus transportation. But it would be nice to say, Penny High of East Hartford in this case, the winner of the playoff received some sort of visible reward, not just satisfaction.

And while they're at it, how about mementos for members of the championship club? An all-tournament team? A most valuable player, who receives an individual trophy? Just food for thought.

Did it again
 The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) would like nothing but good things written about it and while this corner would like to oblige, it again must be on the receiving end of a black eye.

There are 12 schoolboy tournament games on tap tonight and that in itself is without fault. Probably it couldn't be helped, but no matter how you look these contests are in direct conflict with the ECAC New England playoffs at the Hartford Civic Center, also tonight. The latter brings together UConn, Fairfield, Providence and Holy Cross with Saturday's winner representing the region in the NCAA Tournament.

One coach, who shall remain nameless, said, "Good hoop fans have some allegiance to New England college basketball and the CIAC is really out of it to schedule games the same night." On a scale of 1 to 100, he's probably 99 per cent right. The schoolboys are the ones who'll suffer and it will be no surprise to see the gates, at all sites, greatly reduced because of the college games.

Remember also, the UConn-Holy Cross game tonight at 7 o'clock will be televised by CPTV, Channel-34. That alone will convince many to stay at home.

Sorry CIAC, but as another coach suggested, tonight should have been deemed "hands off" as far as tournament games. In the end, you lose.

Conflict, conflict
 Talking of conflicts, Manchester High's first tournament game is Friday night against Bristol Central at the University of Hartford. Also slated tomorrow evening is a dance, sponsored by band parents, at Manchester High. Somebody's going to get hurt in this matchup.

Raeder in nets
Webster hits 200, San Diego blanked

HARTFORD (UPI) — It may not have been the most difficult of goals, but Tom Webster will take it. The goal meant a World Hockey Association milestone for him.

It was Webster's 200th WHA goal and, coming at 48 seconds left in the game Wednesday night, put the icing on the cake as the New England Whalers defeated the San Diego Mariners, 2-0.

Webster's goal was into an empty net as the Whalers were protecting their 1-0 lead.

The Mariners had pulled out of the net goalie Ernie Wakely with 1:29 left in the game and were skating with six men. Suddenly, Webster stepped the puck away from Mariner defenseman Paul Shmr and skated alone on the empty net for what he called "my shortest slap shot ever."

Webster is the fourth WHA player to score 200 goals or more. Bobby Hull of Winnipeg has 239, Danny Lawson of Calgary, 211, and Marc Savard of Quebec has 205.

The Whalers' win gave them 60 points, one behind third place Indianapolis in the Eastern Division. However, the Racers have four games more to play than the

Title contenders clash
 NEW YORK (UPI) — It wasn't an all-star game, although there were enough stars on the court to seem so, and it wasn't a playoff game, although it may have been a preview of the NBA championship this spring.

The Denver Nuggets brought the best team in the Western Conference into the Capital Center Wednesday night against Washington, just a shade behind Philadelphia for the best record in the Eastern Conference. The exciting contest wasn't settled until Phil Chenier swished a 15-footer with six seconds remaining in overtime to give the Bullets a 115-113 victory.

Chenier, who finished with 31 points, including eight in the overtime, shared the spotlight with all-star teammate Elvin Hayes and the Nuggets' all-star David Thompson.

Hayes, the game's leading scorer with 44 points, got the Bullets off to a great first half with 23 points. Chenier took his turn next with 15 third-quarter points as Washington appeared to break open the game, 96-74.

But the sensational Thompson led the Nuggets back and his three-point play with 24 seconds remaining in regulation gave Denver a 105-103 lead. Tom Henderson, who finished with 16 points and 10 assists, hit on a

Scoreboard

WHA
 Wednesday's Results
 Winnipeg 4, Quebec 3
 New England 2, San Diego 0

NHL
 Wednesday's Results
 Buffalo 6, Chicago 3
 Vancouver 5, Atlanta 1
 Cleveland 4, Toronto 1
 Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 0
 St. Louis 2, Colorado 2

NBA
 Wednesday's Results
 Kansas City 112, NY Nets 100
 Indiana 116, Buffalo 108
 Washington 115, Denver 113
 Houston 120, Los Angeles 113
 Chicago 108, Phoenix 104
 Cleveland 105, Seattle 85

Possibility of slowdown exists in East hoop tournament tilt

By LEN AUSTER
 Herald Sportswriter

Bring your sleeping bag, blanket or pillow, or any appropriate paraphernalia for resting, for it appears it's going to be that type of basketball game tonight at 8 as East Catholic and Wolcott High class in a State Tournament Class L Division playdown at Hall High in West Hartford.

The 10th-ranked Eagles come into their opening tourney test at 16-6 while Wolcott, 23rd seed, made it into post-season play at 10-10. The East-Wolcott winner advances to Tuesday's first round where it'll play the Cheshire-Wilcox Tech winner at a site to be announced.

"We don't know that much about Wolcott other than that they are very deliberate, very patient. Many of its scores have been very, very low," commented East coach Stan Ogrudnik. "They will go behind four-six-eight points and still exclusively stay with its game plan."

East in its last encounter ran past St. Paul, 81-57 and Ogrudnik admitted, "Wolcott was there last Saturday and after seeing us I expect them to hold it even more."

The ninth-year Eagle leader also noted it would be important for his cagers to get the jump on Wolcott. "One thing is sure. We're going to go right after them," he stated. "No one else will be important for his cagers to get the jump on Wolcott."

This will be the first meeting ever on the hardwood between the two schools.

In another tourney tilt tonight, 13th-ranked 16-6 South Windsor High faces 20th seed 11-9 Plainville High in an L Division playdown at New Britain High. The Bobcats, champs of the Central Valley Conference, can only be strengthened by the return of 6-4 senior Phil Goodwin to the lineup. He pumped in 21 points and the Bobcats won the CVC Playoff last Monday night over Bloomfield High.



East Catholic freshman hoop squad
 Compiling a fine 17-2 record this past season was East Catholic High's freshman basketball team. Team members: Front row (l-r) Tim Skoly, Kevin Evans, Mark Marciano, Dave Fournier, John Clifford, Mike Acatt. Back row: Jim Doherty, Kevin Thompson, John Gerrity, Dave Gay, Bob Venora, Mike Ciszewski, Jim Wyse, Coach Tom Malin. Missing: Mike Daly. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bumper crop of frosh hoopsters now at East

By LEN AUSTER
 Herald Sportswriter

Maybe true, maybe not, but in either case it appears East Catholic, after a three year break, has once again come up with a bumper crop of freshman basketball players.

The ninth-grade crew recently completed its 1976-77 season with a 17-2 overall record. Included among its laurels was co-ownership of the Greater Hartford and Hartford County Conference (HCC) Freshman League crowns.

The last banner group listed Gary Carlson, Jeff Heim, Jon Lindberg, Pete Thompson, etc., — the present-day seniors. One ingredient which it had going was height. The same can be true for the Class of '80 contingent.

One player who started with the freshman team, but moved up as the season went along was 6-2 Pete Kiro. The youngster, a fine outside shooter, saw considerable action on occasion with his classmates. Others who must rate a look next year, taking into account the Eagles will lose nine seniors from the varsity, include 6-2 Bob Venora, a 15.5 point per game scorer. Six-foot-three center Dave Gay tossed in over 11 markers a game while Mike Ciszewski netted around 10. The latter was the shortest frontliner at 6-1.

John Clifford didn't add many points but the 5-9 guard ran the show and tabulated a basket of assists. Jim Wyse, 6-3, was cited by frosh coach Tom Malin as the most improved performer.

What are the chances for next year? "All you have to do is look at the varsity and you'll see spots are open next year," Malin intoned. "It depends on how hard they work in the summer for many but the chances are there for those who want. Some of them could gain spots."

ECAC tourney opens tonight

HARTFORD (UPI) — Top-seeded Providence plays Fairfield and the University of Connecticut tackles Holy Cross in tonight's opening round of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference New England basketball championships.

Providence, 23-3, is the favorite in the tournament. Defending New England champ UConn, 16-9, is looking to repeat last year's spectacular performance in which they lost the Friers.

UConn then beat Hofstra in overtime and moved on to the NCAA Eastern Regional semi-finals in Greensboro, N.C., where it lost to Rutgers.

The ECACC pairings were not decided until Tuesday night after UConn, led by 6-foot-5 senior forward Tony Hanson's 37 points, dumped Fairfield, 87-75, in the season finale. He pumped in 21 points and the Bobcats won the CVC Playoff last Monday night over Bloomfield High.

Won't report
Tiant in Florida

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Coaching Julius Erving as a collegian was a high of Jack Leaman's 11-year career at Massachusetts — until Wednesday night.

"All of the thrills we had with Doctor," said Leaman, "couldn't match beating Rutgers twice in one year."

The Minutemen accomplished that Wednesday night by knocking the Scarlet Knights out in the first round of the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League tournament 78-74.

Massachusetts had handed the Knights their only regular season ECBL loss at home last month, 82-81. The Minutemen, 18-9 overall and 4-4 in the league, now advanced to a Friday semi-final with Duquesne, a 65-56 first round winner over Penn State.

Villanova and West Virginia emerged as the other semi-finals Wednesday. The Wildcats triumphed over George Washington, 89-72, while WVU defeated Pitt 66-54 in the other first round games.

Leaman figured the key to beating the Knights, NCAA semi-finalists last year, was running what he called their "picture book fast break."

"You don't have to be very intelligent to see that if the game is at a super-fast pace Rutgers is better than us," Leaman said. "But if we could slow them down and make them play a half court game, then we could play with them."

In fact the Minutemen threw Rutgers' pace off enough in the first half to run up a 42-26 lead at intermission. They held on the second half, despite a frantic Rutgers' rally which saw the Knights make up that 16-point deficit in the first 4½ minutes of the second half.

Sports slate

Thursday BASKETBALL
 East Catholic vs. Wolcott, 8, at Hall High, West Hartford
 South Windsor vs. Plainville, 8, at New Britain High

Friday BASKETBALL
 Manchester vs. Bristol Central, 8, at University of Hartford
 Penney vs. Hartford Public, 8, at Bloomfield High

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Kings' Don Kosak (24) scores. Shoots puck under Penguin goalie Dune Wilson's arm.

Good start for Toronto

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toronto Blue Jays' General Manager Peter Bavasi, whose team is still undefeated, told his players Wednesday morning they were the most successful expansion club in baseball history.

Bavasi was speaking in terms of season ticket sales. Working out for five hours in the face of a strong wind, not a single Blue Jay was able to hit the ball out of the park.

Among those reporting injuries were Boston Red Sox pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, New York Mets' outfielder Mike Vail, Montreal Expos infielder

whipped Schiebel's, 100-71. Steve Rascher (20), Duke Hutchinson (12) and Joe Moyer (11) paced the losers.

Y-Jazz Fuller 142-144, 141-22, Russ DeVau 363, Nonnie Zazzaro 136-364, Gene Trinzonia 326, Ery Ruscon 353, Ed Burbank 145-388, Al Pirkey 368, Larry Bates 149-135-395, Pete Brantiss 142-375, Ken Seaton 149-370, Fred McCurry 365, Adolph Kusaj 161-151-436, Frank Blank 351, Tony Marinelli 149-187-424, Rocco Lupacchino 153-386, Ace Aceto 384, Vic Abratis 139-369, Mike Pagan 142-156-417, Charlie Whelan 150-377, Joe Twaronite 152-350, Lee Priore 155-136-423.

REC: John Faldits 142, Tom Martin 156. SPICE: Bertha Roback 129, Jean Hamilton 126-342, Mariel Roy 126-342. Y-Jazz Fuller 142-144, 141-22, Russ DeVau 363, Nonnie Zazzaro 136-364, Gene Trinzonia 326, Ery Ruscon 353, Ed Burbank 145-388, Al Pirkey 368, Larry Bates 149-135-395, Pete Brantiss 142-375, Ken Seaton 149-370, Fred McCurry 365, Adolph Kusaj 161-151-436, Frank Blank 351, Tony Marinelli 149-187-424, Rocco Lupacchino 153-386, Ace Aceto 384, Vic Abratis 139-369, Mike Pagan 142-156-417, Charlie Whelan 150-377, Joe Twaronite 152-350, Lee Priore 155-136-423.

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Wachon ups shutout total

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wednesday night Los Angeles Kings' goalie Rogie Vachon — virtually discarded early in the 1971-72 season when Ken Dryden assumed the No. 1 role for the Montreal Canadiens — tied his former teammate for the league lead with his seventh shutout this season, a 5-0 victory over Norris Division rival Pittsburgh.

It was the 40th career regular season shutout for Vachon, who has worked 54 of Los Angeles' 64 games, and moved the streaking Kings within two points of the second-place Penguins. "I feel sharp mentally. I'm ready to play," said the ebullient netminder after making 26 saves in backstopping his fourth game in six nights. "I'm not tired — I'm kind of surprised. I don't feel tired at all."

Kings' Coach Bob Pulford said, "We did not play well in the first period. I think we were very fortunate to get out of the first period with a 0-0 tie. We were lucky enough to get a goal just as they were pressing and that seemed to take something out of them."

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FRANK and ERNEST PHYSICIANS

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DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, Call 649-5071.

ENGLISH SETTER - Male Four years old. Registers American Field. Good on pleasant and zone. 646-9410.

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WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-6708.

WANTED Old toys, post cards, stencils, stringed instruments, paintings, furniture, clocks, advertising items, outright purchase, consignments. 644-8062.

VERY CLEAN - Newly furnished room on busline (near Toys, Statures, Furniture, Jugs, Crocks. Almost anything Old. 646-2090.

Wanted to Buy - 49

WANTED - Presidential, State and Local campaign pins, buttons, posters, booklets and other political items. Private collector in Manchester. Call 649-7260.

Townhouse community within walking distance of stores, banks and churches. Features include private entrances, balcony overlooking cathedral, enclosed living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, master TV antenna, abundant closets, 24-hour superintendent service, laundry and storage facilities in basement. 90 pets. For appointment please call 875-9676, Monday through Friday 9 to 5. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ATTRACTIVELY PANELED 4 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, references. No pets. 646-3156, 228-5462.

MANCHESTER - One small brick complex with a country atmosphere. Heat, hot water, appliances. \$225. Lease, security, Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, 646-5482.

FOUR ROOM apartment, 405 Broad Street, no appliances, \$140, security deposit, married couple, no pets, phone 643-4741.

31 GLENWOOD STREET - Duplex, two bedrooms, \$330 monthly. Security. No pets. 646-9456, 447-9773.

FIVE ROOMS - Two bedrooms. Electricity, heat and gas included. \$350 monthly. Call 646-6029.

SEC'D FLOOR - Four room apartment. Heat and utilities included. ADULTS ONLY. No pets. \$250 monthly. Security deposit. Call 646-1189.

THREE LARGE Bedroom Duplex - New carpets. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, with stove and new refrigerator. Attic, basement, garage. Year-round monthly. We pay \$15 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

PAINTS Department now open Saturday. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Churches. Motors. 649-3646.

1966 JEEP - CJSA. Excellent running condition. Call after 5:30. 646-6494.

TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1974, yellow, excellent condition, make an offer. Call 646-9538 after 5 p.m.

1974 TRIUMPH TR 7 - Original cost \$7,000, asking \$5,000. Loaded. Air conditioning, 8-truck deck. Phone 646-5240 after 5 p.m. Days, 643-0688.

1974 JEEP CJ5 - Bronze with black vinyl top, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$3300 firm. Call 289-8466.

1973 MACH 1-302, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, hardtop. New tires, new exhaust system. Call 383-6157 after 5:00 p.m.

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1970 FORD BIG Window van - Automatic, V-8 Starts, runs good. New tires, battery. Low mileage. \$1550. Days 646-6477, nights, 646-1675.

1970 REBEL - Four door Good condition. 1968 Ford, Hardtop. No utilities. Many extras. Call 643-0626.

1972 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE IMPALA - Excellent condition. Low mileage. Automatic. 1175. 649-3944, or 289-8466.

DILLON FORD Invites you to see and price our '77 Maverick the dependable compact

Reliable 200 CI Six engine is standard (over 2,000,000 owners can't be wrong)

SAVE NOW!

Room for five adults in the 2-door

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ATTRACTIVELY PANELED 4 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, references. No pets. 646-3156, 228-5462.

MANCHESTER - One small brick complex with a country atmosphere. Heat, hot water, appliances. \$225. Lease, security, Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, 646-5482.

FOUR ROOM apartment, 405 Broad Street, no appliances, \$140, security deposit, married couple, no pets, phone 643-4741.

31 GLENWOOD STREET - Duplex, two bedrooms, \$330 monthly. Security. No pets. 646-9456, 447-9773.

FIVE ROOMS - Two bedrooms. Electricity, heat and gas included. \$350 monthly. Call 646-6029.

SEC'D FLOOR - Four room apartment. Heat and utilities included. ADULTS ONLY. No pets. \$250 monthly. Security deposit. Call 646-1189.

THREE LARGE Bedroom Duplex - New carpets. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, with stove and new refrigerator. Attic, basement, garage. Year-round monthly. We pay \$15 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

PAINTS Department now open Saturday. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Churches. Motors. 649-3646.

1966 JEEP - CJSA. Excellent running condition. Call after 5:30. 646-6494.

TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1974, yellow, excellent condition, make an offer. Call 646-9538 after 5 p.m.

1974 TRIUMPH TR 7 - Original cost \$7,000, asking \$5,000. Loaded. Air conditioning, 8-truck deck. Phone 646-5240 after 5 p.m. Days, 643-0688.

1974 JEEP CJ5 - Bronze with black vinyl top, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$3300 firm. Call 289-8466.

1973 MACH 1-302, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, hardtop. New tires, new exhaust system. Call 383-6157 after 5:00 p.m.

Plymouth Fury 1973 - Yellow Hardtop. Power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. 646-8392.

1970 FORD BIG Window van - Automatic, V-8 Starts, runs good. New tires, battery. Low mileage. \$1550. Days 646-6477, nights, 646-1675.

1970 REBEL - Four door Good condition. 1968 Ford, Hardtop. No utilities. Many extras. Call 643-0626.

1972 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE IMPALA - Excellent condition. Low mileage. Automatic. 1175. 649-3944, or 289-8466.

RENT-A-CAR By the DAY ...for as low as \$800 A DAY (Plus Mileage)

Special Weekend and Weekly Rates Available Also Available in Long-Term Leasing

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Scranton LEASING Route 63, Vernon 843-1181 872-9145

STOP LOOKING! We offer the largest variety of used cars in Manchester. Lowest down, smallest down. Douglas Motors, 365 Main.

1975 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback - Automatic, excellent condition. AM/FM radio, radials. Call after 8:00 p.m., 289-3060, \$2800.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What's my problem? Well, to put it honestly, I have a king-sized bed. I'm not really tall, but my legs are long and big behind me. I'm not really fat, but there just aren't any. I've tried the stretch kind, which fits me, they don't even begin to reach my waist. I've bought the tall-girl size, even though I'm only 5 foot 3, but they don't work either.

I'm sure there are plenty of other women with the same problem, so you'd be doing us all a tremendous favor if you got the pantyhose manufacturers to design something especially for us well-tread women. They would sell like hotcakes.

WELL-REARED IN R.I.

DEAR WELL-REARED: Unless someone was putting me on, I heard that there is a pantyhose on the market for women with your problem, and it's supposedly named "Fat Fanny Pantyhose." Send me your name and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and I'll have it checked out by the time this hits print.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's business associate ("Mr. X") recently lost his wife after a marriage of nearly 40 years, so we telephoned him for his condolences. He said he invited him to our little winter home in Palm Springs, Calif., to rest up and get over his grief. Mr. X said he would love to come for a few weeks.

About 10 minutes later he called back asking if he could bring his "girlfriend" Abby, we were shocked! My husband said, "But we have only one guest room." Mr. X said, "That's O.K., I want to see how this old gal looks in the morning before she puts her face on."

With that, he hung up, so now we are trapped. We certainly don't want that kind of setup here, but what can we do?

TRAPPED IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR TRAPPED: Call Mr. X before he heads West and tell him that the invitation was for him alone. And the man in mind auditioning "new talent" while he recovers from his grief, he'll have to find a friend with a larger home.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and notice that you sometimes put in a good word for a worthy cause. I pray that this makes your column.

I work for the city's animal shelter, and have had it up to me for five years of participating in the destruction of lovable, healthy, bright-eyed puppies and kittens. I'm about to lose my marbles.

Abby, please beg your readers to have their pets spayed or neutered. If not for the sake of all living creatures, for the sake of the people who have to do this damn job!

SICKENED IN L.A.

DEAR SICKENED: Consider this a plea for a most worthy cause. (P.S. But how much "nicks" must you become before you seek other employment?)

Win at Bridge Ace almost out of reach

There was still a play for the hand. Maybe clubs would break 3-3. Maybe the defense would slip and maybe an end play might develop.

Therefore the Professor led a low spade at trick three. East won with the nine; thought about leading a third heart, but planned down the jack of clubs instead.

Things looked bleak, but there was always some hope. The professor cashed the ace of spades, the three top diamonds and the other two top clubs. He drew East in with the fourth club.

That gave the defense three tricks and East cashed his last diamond for a fourth after which he had to lead a heart to dummy's ace.

WEST
♠ K 10 7 5
♥ K 7 6 5
♦ K 10 9 8
♣ K

EAST
♠ A Q J
♥ Q 5 4
♦ A J 10 8 7
♣ A K Q

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 10 7 4
♥ J 10
♦ A K Q
♣ A K Q

West North East South
Pass 2 N 2 Pass Pass
Opening lead - 6 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Astrô-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, March 4, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take things for granted today. They could turn out to be horns in the flesh. Be extremely detail-conscious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends will not return the favor to your criticism today. Keep your quiet so they don't get angry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you only cause indignation for those it is the donee takes you bring home petty business problems. Leave them at work.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) One who likes to take apart your ideas should not be the fall guy who pays the bill. If there are liabilities, spread them among several.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) Keep current on present obligations and try to clear up any small bills you can. Their neglect could multiply your woes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't raise issues over little things with your mate today. You're better off going along with the plan.

LINA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Deal with your new career. Do not let small factors overwhelm your problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though friends may try to draw you into a condemnation of your level, control your participation. What's said will get back to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One who's a bit resentful of you will undermine you if you do something she can talk about. Keep your quiet so they don't get angry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have good ideas, but you don't have a career on the market today. Give others the equal chance to express their ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) In joint ventures today make sure you're not the fall guy who pays the bill. If there are liabilities, spread them among several.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If a companion says something derogatory to you today, don't respond in kind. Try to be better to turn the other cheek.

March 4, 1977

An interesting proposition with far-reaching possibilities could come to you today. Get everything in writing before committing yourself.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

INCOME TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY

ALLAN T. KEELER'S tax service. Tax returns done in the privacy of your home. Call 2-1181 for appointment.

INCOME TAX Preparation Experienced, personal service at your home - Dan Mosier 646-3203, or 653-5263.

Lloyd E. Roy TAX CONSULTANT 1 Haynes Street Manchester 643-4723

INCOME TAX Call David T. Bennett For Expert Tax Preparation 728-3071

INCOME TAX Prepared. 85. Short Form 110. Long Form 643-4834

Charles M. Schultz

IS THIS THE TREE YOU BIT, BIG BROTHER?

I WAS MAD! THAT STUPID TREE ATE MY KITE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK THEY'LL DO TO YOU?

TEN-TO-ONE THEY THROU HIM IN THE SWAMMER!

Mickey Finn - Morris Wells

PRISCILLA'S POP - Al Vermeer

WHAT CERTAINLY IS A MYSTERY?

WHAT IS?

...AND THEY'VE ALL DISAPPEARED WITHOUT A TRACE!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Ask the Jeabodys

THE PROFESSOR looked at his jack-of-hearts with a jaundiced eye. If only he could give one of them to dummy he would have an easy two heart tricks. As it was East had won the heart lead with the queen and returned the suit and West had been mean enough to hold back his king. There was a hint of good ace in hearts in dummy and no way to get it.

A Texas reader wants to know what we bid as declarer.

KATZ WAK & AKZ This is one of the very few books of bridge problems bidding the higher ranking two five-card suits first and open one club.

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

Born Loser - Art Sarnom

WHERE DID THE HAPPENING GROVER?

LIKE THEY SAY RIGHT HERE...

YEAH (GROUN)

POOR GROVER HE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN HE COULDN'T GET THROUGH WEARING ELTON JOHN GLASSES

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - Carol & McCormick

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

DO I HAVE MYSELF CLEAR?

BETTER TAKE THE EXPRESS, PALUCK.

DO I NOTICE?

IT'S MY NEW COLOGNE!

Ace - Wirth

This Funny World

I'D REALLY LIKE TO STEAL THAT CATCHER'S SIGNS!

DO I LIKE HIS PHONE NUMBER!

IT'S EASIER TO GIVE UP READING.