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About Town VEW Post

the post, bert Tyler, 51 Goodwin St.

Boy Scout Troop 120 will meet An Easter Bake Sale will b tonight at 7 at the St. James conducted by the Mancheste Jaycee Wives tomorrow from to 9 p.m. at Sears at the Parkand Cadette Girl Scout ade. Any Jaycee wife wishing row at 7 p.m. at the Post Home leaders wishing to help rid baked goods picked up ma and proceed to the Holmes Fu- Camp Merrie - Wood of the contact Mrs. Richard Boldroc 400 Main St., to gypsy moth will meet tonight at of 65 Finlay St. or Mrs. Donald respects to the late Julius 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Her- Maloney of 38 Autumn St., chairman of the project.

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Manchester **Hospital** Notes

VISITING HOURS Care Semlvate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 .m. · 8 p.m.; private rooms. 10 a.m. . 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. . 8

Self Service: 10 a.m. · 2 p.m.: Ralph Zegarelli, 147 South St., 4 p.m. · 8 p.m. Apt. 9, Rockville. Intensive Care and Coronary

Care: Immediate family only. any time, limited to five min

entrance off Armory St. Access to the entrance is via existing believe to the entrance is the eways.

Patients Today: 292

Berghuls, 160 Benedict Dr., St.; Paul Mills, RR1, Coventry; South Windsor; Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Mary Dunlop, 101 Hamilin Sinkerd, 46 Bruce Rd.; William St.; Mrs. Agnes Reardon, 36 Bogner Sr., Brandy Rd., Bol- Ansaldi Rd.; Mrs. Mary Ogder, Hartford; Frederick Brandt, 68 Wood, 81 Bretton Rd.; Mrs. Spruce St.; Mrs. Theresa Char- Marion Shemanski, 701 Main ette, Enfield; Victor Cuebas St., Apt. 2; Donald Bruce, 2 Dowd, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Wetherell St.; Mrs. Nancy Fen-Babelle Edgett, 30 Crosby Rd.; ton, 5 S. Farms Dr. Fazzina, 159 Birch

die Tpke.; Mrs. Pauline Legas- 800. Clastonhury: Mrs. Leonard sie, Broad Brook; Mrs. Mildrer Szczesny and son, 21 Berkley Lisk, 3 Fairview Ave., Rock. Rd., Vernon; Mrs. John Margeville; Heidi Martin, Rt. 66, Co. lony and son, 40 Orchard St lumbia; Sean Nace, 1206A W. Rockville: Mrs. Steven Feenav Middle Tpke.; Lyle Neddow, 18 and daughter, 118 McKee St., Bank St.; Darlene Petersen, Apt. D; Mrs. James Phelps and 157 Tanner St.; Mrs. Ethel Rob. son, Birch Mt. Ext., Bolton; erts, 181 Autumn St.

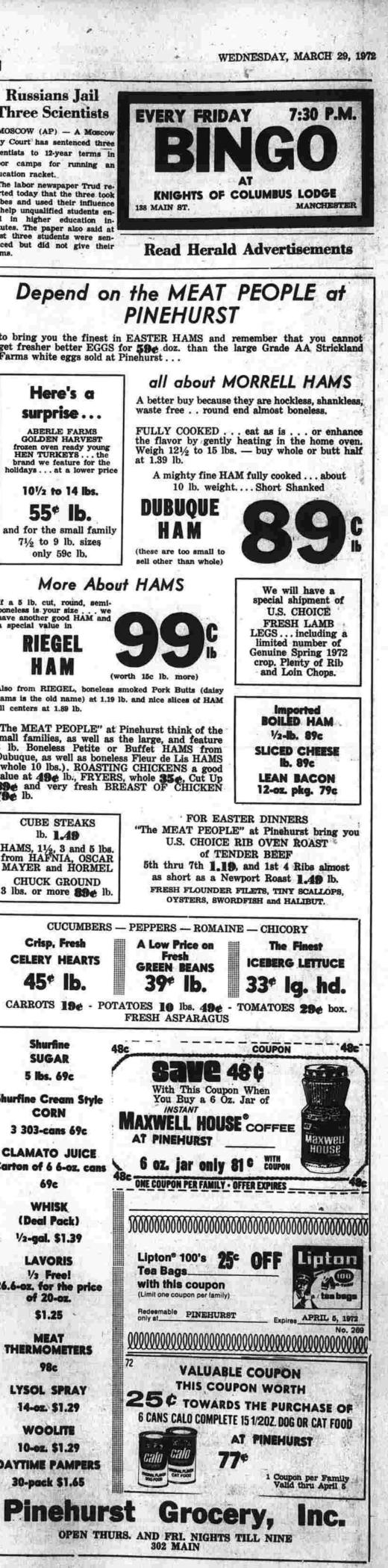
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Broad Brook; Mrs. Ruth Sim-ard, 99 Essex St.; Robert Vio-lette, 428 Lake St., Bolton; Mrs. Jeanine Welch, 29 Fulton St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nichola Constatine, Glastonbury: son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jor-education racket.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Allan Spak, RFD 4, Bolton; Janet Engbert, 77 Doane St., Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Donald Longueuit, Somers; Wil-bur Bruce, West Rutland, Vt.; 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 Herve Desruisseaux, East Hart-p.m.; others, 3 p.m. 4 p.m., ford; Ronald Gravell, 19 Ash-Age Limits: 16 in maternity. 12 in other areas, no limit in Oak St.; James Hartnett, Wil-imantic; Mrs. Rose Reale, 72 Oak St.; Adrian St. Pierre, 199 All emergency patients and Webb, 54 Bigelow St.; Elizabeth

Also, Mrs. Rejane Larson, North Windham; Mrs. Ann Kri eski, 43 Marble St.; Jeffrey ADMITTEL YESTERDAY: 442 W. Middle Tpke.; Lealle Mrs. Doreen Baab, 8 Hillsdale Drost, 138 Oak St., South Wind-Rockville; Mrs. Gloria sor; Sandro Squatrito, 37 Jordt Wendy-Anne Bonney, East 137 Branford St.; Mrs. Joan Willimantic; Mrs. Mary Pearl St.; Mrs. Lois Plourd, 506

Also, Mrs. Erwin McNally and Also, Mrs. Geraldine Fergu. son, 40 Brent Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Thomas Janiak and son, Staf-Charlotte Gilbert, 176 E. Mid. ford; Mrs. Richard Darby and Mrs. James Booth and daughter,











Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock Manchester Tvening Herald

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Treasury Secretary Connally tells Washington news conference meat prices will come down. (AP photo)

Meat Cost Outlook & Down

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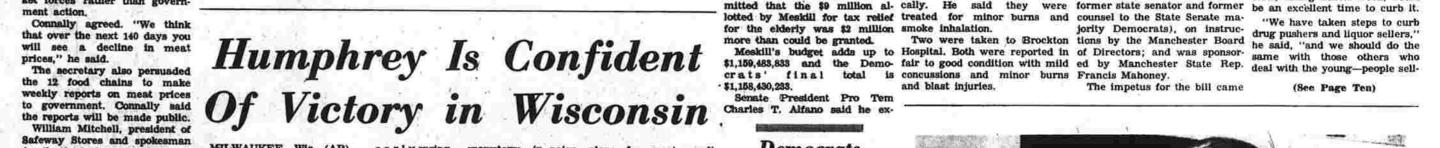
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Wednesday. Afterwards, they about ready to say we must go wholesale price of meat. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board." will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because o

in food prices can be expected because carcass beef prices are dropping and not because Con-nally called the chains in for private talks. In the next few weeks, Mitchell said, meat prices should go down to the level that prevailed during the price freeze last year. He said that "meat prices are going down no matter what is said because of competition." Connally said he foresees "quite a satisfactory decline" in meat prices, but he added that "I don't think you can at-tribute this to the fore foresees in meat prices for this to the foresees prices for this to the foresees weeks and that "foresees the foresees of the foresees in meat prices for the foresees are going to the foresees in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in for this to the foresees for the foresees in because property taxes are in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in meat prices for the foresees in because property taxes are in the foresees in because property taxes are a hot issue." Humphrey used the theme re-

present inflationary billity that meat packers may of beef is larger, and as a re- Another \$4 million would were working.

ruary, he said. Also, the supply



William Mitchell, president of Safeway Stores and spokesman for the food chains, told report-ers that "the secretary is in-deed a very persuasive per-son." But he said that the decline in food prices can be expected because carcass beef prices are droopping and not because Con-

day night at Sheboygan. cause of the money-producing

day night at Sheboygan. He said the Pay Board "is living up to its name—it is pay. ing off corporations with wages of Americans." McGovern bought a pair of boots for two plant-gate appear-ances, then swapped snowballs with his Secret Service guards. Pierre Salinger, campaigning could give quick approval to Pierre Salinger, campaigning could give quick approval to for McGovern, said the South the measure and the General

Dakotan has a chance to win Assemby could approve it in that "I don't think you can at-tribute this to the fact that we peatedly Wednesday as he and called them in." Democratic presidential The secretary said he empha- contenders slogged through an The snowstorm snarled cam-McGovern of South Dakota and Dakotan has a chance to win Assemby could approve it in the Wisconsin primary but less than two weeks. would be hurt badly if he sinks In other major legislative ac-(See Page Ten) (See Page Ten) (See Page Ten)

from it."

Downeast Syrup Frozen in Forest

Silence Rules the Sugar ATHENS, Maine (AP) -

Most years you'd be hearing the sound of sap dripping out of the maples and into buckets around Ted Harding's woods about this time.

"You ought to be hearing a ping, ping, ping, ping in those buckets," Harding said as he stood in the center of his 36-acre sugar bush.

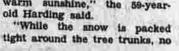
But there was only silence. Normally the woods would be singing with sap trickling into buckets and gurgling through miles of plastic pipeline into collection tanks,

But a late winter ice storm and persistent cold tempera-tures have frozen the sweet maple juice in the outer layers of the trees.

Harding is over a week be-hind in his season that generally runs from March 20-April 20, and he's worried this might be

another bad year for syrup producers. "When the first sap run is delayed, we never make it up at the other end of the season," he said. "I've never gotten more than a drop past April 20." It takes 40 gallons of sap, which looks like clear spring water, to make one gallon of

syrup. And Harding, Maine's largest maple products produc-er, is geared to selling 1,000-1,-500 gallons of syrup a year. The severe winter of 1971 caused a short season and Harding's "first bad year." His output of syrup was cut to be-low 700 gallons. "I'm going to be short again this year if we soon don't get some above 32-degree tempera-tures in the day and a lot of warm sunshine," the 59-year-old Harding said.



sap will run, and we've still go 4-5 feet of snow on the ground.' Harding and his 63-year-old wife, Becky, have been in the maple products business nine years,

In 1963, they turned over their wholesale carnation busi-

Ted Harding's Buckets Quiet

ness in Sudbury, Mass., to their son and headed north to claim an 802-acre farm left to Mrs. Harding by relatives.

The property is located 15 miles north of the shoe-manu-facturing town of Skowhegan in Somerset County. "Up to now, I've done this for the hell of it," said Harding. "But now.

The Hardings sell strictly They make delivery rounds i a month during the summer. Harding said his syrup busi-(See Page Ten)

Decisi

Alabama and

Sens. George

(Classified Advertising on Page 29)

Bulletin Fiery Explosion

The new reapportionment plan for the Connecticut Gen-eral Assembly today was de-clared unconstitutional by a Federal District Court in Hart-The Democratic Party

brought the suit, charging that redistricting favored Republi-cans by gerrymandering. The court agreed, saying the plan denied the plaintiffs equality 'The judges' panel said

would appoint a special mas ter to map'a new plan of re-

> Meskill Budget Pared

was against pay in-

Meskill had trimmed from the

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The first year he sold maple syrup, he got \$8 a gallon. Now it's \$10 a gallon, which is more

than enough to cover a produc-er's investment and labor costs according to Harding. "We can't even begin to meet the increasing demand. Last ear everyone was out of syrup by October, and it looks like it

might be that way this fall." he in-state stores and gift shops.

their station wagon about twice ness alone had gross sales of \$35,000 in 1971. The fudge, di-vinity, maple butter and sugar cakes Mrs. Harding whipped up in the two kitchens of their 100

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. Three were taken to Cardinal (AP) — Six persons were re- Cushing Hospital in Brockton. ers." ported killed and 11 persons One was admitted and his con- He said windows were blown were injured early today when dition was reported as good. out in buildings in the area. chain-reaction series of ex- The other two were treated for George Easter, 23, who liven plosions followed by fire ripped minor burns and cuts. a half-mile from the site, said, through the scattered wooden A massive traffic jam was "I heard the first explosion go buildings of a manufacturer of created by the explosion at the off. I didn't know what the hell fire works equipment.

Chief Arthur Joyce said six on Route 25, a major road lead- "They usually test about this bodies were found in the rubble ing to Cape Cod.

more bodies might be found in the wreckage. They said in some cases the limbs of the dead had been blown off the

Police said they believed 16 HARTFORD (AP) - The leg- 20 persons were at work in the islature's Appropriations Com- factory, Interstate Pyrotechnics has come up with a Inc., but reports from employes Democratic leaders say of the number at work ranged give state employes a from 10 to 50. and still trim some \$1 The injured were taken to

million from the budget of Re- hospitals in the area. The hos-publican Gov. Thomas J. Mes- pitals said most were not seriously hurt. Most were sufferseveral ing from burns, spokesman for the hospital said.

state employes this Firemen were driven back The governor's proposal to ments because of the heat of boost the 6.5 per cent sales tax fiames. Witnesses at the scene from the site for several mowas approved said explosions continued to the Finance rock the 3-4 acre site for as long as an hour after the first

The Democratic spending package includes \$9 million for pay raises for state employes. The Democrats, who control the General Assembly, also put back the more than \$1 million Monthly had the more than \$1 million

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Bridgewater Deputy Fire miles outside Bridgewater, and the fireworks plant."

apart. "For about three miles you can Other fire authorities said see nothing but ambulances, "For about three miles you can

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site, on Route 18 about three it was. Then I figured it was

time of day," Easter said. of the blasted buildings. He Tom Roulstone, a newsman "They test the rockets and that said the bodies were blown for WOKW in Brockton, said, sort of thing. But then more ex-

Obscenity Bill **Passed by House**

(Herald Reporter

A Manchester-sponsored bill, designed to tighten the state's obscenity laws, was passed by the House of Representatives in a close voice vote vesterday and was sent to the Senate

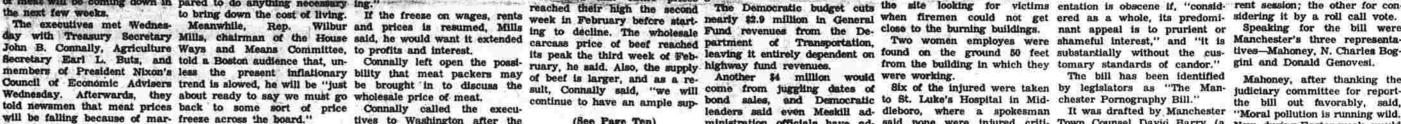
ity." code that obscene material must Store," opened last October. social value."

tests of obscenity-that a pres- and an ordained Nazarene min-

millistration officials have all said they were former state senator and former be an excellent time to curb it. lotted by Meskill for tax relief treated for minor burns and counsel to the State Senate ma-"We have taken steps to curb

H.B. 5036, "An Act Concern- from "Citizens Against Pornoging the Definition of Obscen- raphy," a Manchester group would delete that require- formed to fight for the remova ment in the state's 1971 penal from Main St. of an "Adult Book be "utterly without redeeming That group is led by J. Grant Swank Jr., Chamber of Com-It leaves intact the other two merce executive vice president

Prior to passing the bill yes-WASHINGTON (AP) — sized the Nixon administration Mills, a candidate for the fease of the nation's largest is determined to make the Pay Democratic presidential nomination, said that time might be fease of the nation's largest is determined to make the Pay Democratic presidential nomination, said that time might be fease of the nation's largest is determined to make the Pay Democratic presidential nomination, said that time might be fease of the said he told the exce-verament difficults, say the pirce utves the government is pre-weeks, the way things are go-the next few weeks. The executives met Wednes-Gay with Treasury Secretary Mills, chairman of the House said, he would want it extended John B. Commally, Agriculture Ways and Means Committee, for the House said interest. Secretary Earl L. Buts, and told a Boston audience that, un-gent tol a Boston audience that, un-gent to points and interest.



Tete a Tete Commentator Lowell Thomas leans over for a word with Washington society hostess Pearl Mesta during reception at New York's Plaza Hotel. (AP photo)





The Old Woodchopper Coming Here The best of the theme from "Love story" on the Grand Night of Music program. Tickets for the performance, to the king is of the king is a borderline bid. Tickets for the performance, to the king. Back would happen in you save the stanches what would happen in you save the stanches will be available at the door. The kens as well, You would happen in you save the stanches will be available at the door. The kens is a borderline bid. Copyright 1978

rectors, and student musicians semicle will return in we've ditorium at 9:45 a.m. is one stop on a tour of 60 cities being made by the 38-year-old artist in the 1971-72 concert series. His third consecutive series of the will be all Woody Herman.

By LYNN SHERR

an Ed McBain story in which Paris is dead."

ork. "He loved the idea. He eras with an English "Action!" ust jumped at the chance. My rather than the French "Par-roblem was to play him down. tez!" Is kept trying to upstage the Shooting the film meant giv-

ar." ing up more than seven of his The star is Jean-Louis Trin- weekly columns. But it was a

ignant, whom director Labro sacrifice he gladly made, and

ees as the new American would be glad to make in the

en Welles, John Ford, Howard but there's a team with you.

Hawkès. He also prefers the And it's better than any psy-American style of reviewing— chiatrist's couch," he added no personal contact with the with a laugh. "You discover artist until after the review— things in yourself that you and the American way of life. didn't know you had."

plays a role in his own film— "Directing is not as lonely a about 30 seconds' worth, as a trade as journalism," he said. journalist taking dictation. "A journalist goes alone on an Shades of Alfred Hitchcock? event, by himself covering the Not really. Labro, who calls story, writing it, dictating it. himself "the only French He never sees his readers. Americanophile living in "But when you do a film, you Paris," claims the decidedly work with writers, with a crew. more Yankee influences of Or- It's still an individual effort, ore Willey. Labro bear i Hemerie as team with waith wait

Humphrey Bogart, Labro also future—permanently. plays a role in his own film— "Directing is not as lonely :

sic Center, 1111/2 Center St., The evening program at MHS fanchester, and Vernon; Velar- will get under way with a halfdi Music Studios, Vernon; Bel- hour concert by the MCC jazz-mont Record Shop, Hartford; rock ensemble and chorus. The concert planist, will present a mont Record Shop, Hartford; rock ensemble and chorus. The concert planas, will present a and LaSalle Music Shop, West ensemble will open with Hartford. "Straight Ahead," "Windsong," posers Wednesday at Manches-opera Wednesday at Manches-ter High School. He is a son of the MCC auditorium for about will be joined by the chorus in a European opera singer and 300 high school and college mu-sic supervisors, stage band di- About the Blues," and the en-vectors and student musicians aemble will return in "Walvar ectors, and student musicians semble will return in "We've His appearance in Balley Au-

Woody Herman is bringing the big band sound to town next Thursday. The old woodchopper and his Young Thundering Herd will conduct an afternoon semi-nar on the Manchester Commu-nity College campus for instruc-tors and students. At 8 p.m., there will be a public concert in Bailey Auditorium of Man-chester High School. Student and general admis-ing and stenulating a big band area locations: Beller's Musis Shop, 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center, 111½ Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane's Mu-sic Center St., Shop 1013 Main St.; Lane

Concert Pianist Plays at MHS

Coleman Blumfield, classical

Woody's arrangements with the Although the Herd's program His third consecutive series to MCC jazz-rock ensemble and varies, in the past it has includschool students is sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. Fund.

and "Toccata in C Major, Op. just think America has 7."



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International tour for the U.S. Information Service. He has also been a featured performer on the Firestone Television Hour. In 1962, under a Mott Founlished the nation's first artistin-residence program in Flint, Mich., and served there for

specialist, presenting nearly 200 concerts in Job Corps Centers and neighboring communi Grande" and "Polonaise, Op. ties. 22" by Chopin. Concluding the He In this capacity, he has presented more than 500 high

A 1963 graduate of Manches-ter High School, he studied trumpet at the New England Conservatory of Music and the Berkles School of Music in Boston. He has played extensively with bands playing jazz and contemporary music. He has toured with the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra and the Glenn Mfler band, and more recently has toured Canada and Japan with an eleven-piece Canadian rock band called "Lighthouse." Although Pantaluk has lived Toronto for the past two New York City in the near fu-

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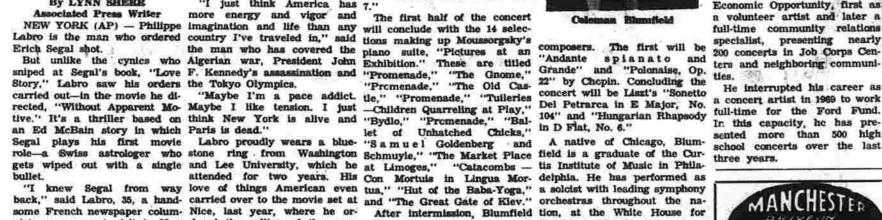
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SAVE THE TRUMPS AND YOU SAVE ALL By ALFRED SHEINWOLD One of the reasons for teaching a beginner to draw trumpa as quickly as he can is that this WEST gives him something definite to 49852do. This is on a par with teach $\heartsuit QI10.6$ ing the opening lead by advising beginners to lead the card near- & 643 est the thumb. It's better than no rule at all and has the virtue of getting the play started. For experienced players a better

nediately if you foresee compli-South dealer Opening lead - Queen of 4 All Pass East-West vulnerable.

rule is: Don't draw trumps im-

West leads the queen of hearts trumps. And you can then get and continues the suit, forcing back to your hand with the king you to ruff the second round. of diamonds to draw the rest of You draw two rounds of West's trumps and take the rest trumps with the ace and king, of the tricks with the ace of diabut you stop short when East monds and good clubs, Daily Question discards a diamond on the sec-

ing to the king. Back would come a heart, and the long heart suit would defeat you. This is a complication

Leave Trump In Dummy You must leave a trump i 'Godfather''. 2:00. dummy to help in the defense of your trumps. After drawing two Drive-In - Re- rounds of trumps, you lead the queen of clubs for a finesse. East takes the king of clubs again. Instead, you discard a

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cial way of celebration.

played its role. Witness the and conversation." tended luncheons and dinners the drinks should be, how strong the drinks should be, how strong when the guests arrived, they and in whatever order he chose had to pass through two rooms companied by 21 wines not including any spirits served outside of the dinners. From the great classic "Plu-

only with purple coveriets, and manacs des Gourmands." menu, teritational product is believed to denote large gath words, a host. In the author's most elaborate cookery, for the time, the term gournand meant vulgar to admire and envy." "one who is appreciative of the term of term of the term of term of term of the term of term of the term of term of

served. They would then know manual after the horrors of the how much to spend on the meal French Revolution. He thought

BY VIVIAN F. FERGUSON and in what style it should be he should instruct the nouveau which directs a jet of dis-This week many family gath- served. Lucullus spent a great riche. with it traditional feasting as divided formal dining into two tations to dinner to over 20 The product, called "pro-

tended luncheons and dinners to drink at one time, how big fused."

ly dilluted with water in a ratio boys burned incense. tarch's Lives," we learn of Lu-cius Licinius Lucullus, a Roman parts wine. The wine of early was a catafalque. There was a

and his name is connected with He became an attorney but did only. Some 22 individuals at-great feasting. not spend much time at his pro-Plutarch says: "Lucullus' fession. He wrote the "Manuel except two women who dis-daily entertainments were os. des Amphitryons" published in guised themselves as men. I do tentatiously extravagant, not 1806, and a series entitled "Al- not know what was on the menu.

Lucullus had more than one good things to eat and drink." room for dining. All he had to Now, it is strictly a derogatory do was tell his servants in term synonymous with glut which room a dinner was to be tony. De la Reyniere wrote his

This week many family gath-erings will take place around deal of time stocking his fabu-the dining table. The Jewish lous villa with delicacies which he was a bit of a kook (not by an Israeli research company. dining table. The Jewish idiay of Passover brings Both the Greeks and Romans either). He once sent out invi- pocket-sized protection.

does the Christian festival of sections. During the first part, one mostly ate. The second half sections in the form of an obli-the habit of gathering around a central place to eat. From earliest times, man has used food and feasting as a spe-cial way of celebration. tion on a particular subject. He Reyniere, Esquire, Advocate to The early Egyptians held could also oversee the drinking Parliment, drama corresponlengthy and elaborate feasts. contests. The modern diction- dent of the Journal de Neuf-There was an abundance of food aries' first meaning of the word chatel, at his home in Champswith course after course. Danc- symposium, which we common- Elysees on the first day of Febing girls, singers and other en- ly use to denote a meeting with ruary, 1783. The arrival is fixiners were present even at speakers, is still "a drinking ed for 9 o'clock and supper dinners honoring the dead. party-one following a banquet will take place at 10 o'clock. Throughout history, food has and providing music, singing You are requested not to bring played its role. Witness the and conversation." any lackeys as there will be dinners recently served to The Romans held ceremonial enough servants. Neither pig President Nixon in Peking. In drinking matches called "com- nor oil will be missing from the 1939, the then President of misatio." The master of cere-supper. You are requested to France and his wife paid a monies would tell each guest bring this invitation, without state visit to England. They at- how many cups of wine he was which admittance will be re-

around the table. had to pass through two rooms Almost all classical cuisine in. where men were dressed and cluded wine at table and other armed like ancient heralds. special events. It was common- Two actors, dressed as choir-

cius Liemus Liemus, a Roman statesman, conqueror of the Persians, who spent his days in high living upon his return to Rome. He gave some of the greatest banquets of all time was the son of a pork butcher. These also were on invitation to the pro-transport of all time sweet. These also were on invitation to the pro-transport of all time sweet. These also were on invitation the pro-transport of all time the parts wine. The wine of early was a catafalque. There was a days was heavy and extremely of each guest. He even had a A Frenchman named Grimod gallery for 300 people was the son of a pork butcher. These also were on invitation the pro-transport of the parts wine. The wine of early was a catafalque. There was a SQUIRT GUN – An Israeli firm thing in cheap pocket-sized pr disabling foam into a wo out causing ill effects," the pro-

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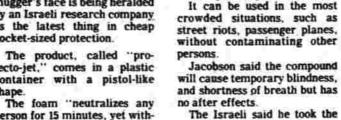
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By MARTIN ZUCKER

TEL AVIV (AP) -

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SQUIRT GUN - An Israeli firm says this squirter is the latest Britain. thing in cheap pocket-sized protection. It directs a jet of disabling foam into a would-be mugger's face

spray in anti-personal aerosols spreads widely and is easily scattered by the wind. His canned foam. Jacobson added, is designed for use by police agencies and airlines as well as private persons.

crowded situations, such as street riots, passenger planes, without contaminating other Jacobson said the compound will cause temporary blindness,

and shortness of breath but has no after effects. The Israeli said

principle of high-expansion

tant into it.

Pastor Emeritus The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, who retired last October after
Who all show caters.
How come? Something must have gone wrong with the operation. Is there any medi-to your question. There are to your question. There are the proved to your question. serving for 27 years as senior a lot of variables. If it is a get back to normal? minister of Center Congrega-tional Church, will be officially could brush the top back recognized as pastor emeritus safely and eat the snow that of Center Church on Easter is immediately underneath

The Rev. Dr. Simpson will assist the Rev. Lyman Farrar, co-pastor of Center Church, in eading worship at the 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. In April, the Rev. Dr. Simpson will begin to serve as interim minister at the First Congregational Church of New

Calvary Church different layers of crusts and that it can flow backward

nated. the ancient feast.

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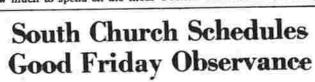


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several snow falls at different intervals there will be

foam used in fire-fighting, min-

ican Board of Missions to the away the top, the underlying sensations, however. The idea of the foam squirter Jews, Inc., of New York City, began as an anti-hijack concept will speak at a special Good but soon proved usable for other Friday service tomorrow at 7:30



outh United Methodist Church Ruth Veal will sing a due od Friday Service tomorrow by Banford. tions will be given by the cler- of the commission on missions church' on the "Seven Last of Jesus "I Thirst." Jack B. Grove noon, the Rev. Dr. J.

Manley Shaw will lead the You There." give Them, For They Know Avery-Marsh's version of Won-Not What They Do." Mrs. Do- der Why. nal Levitt will be guest solist At 3, the church bell will toll nging "Before The Crucifix"

hy LaForge. At 12:30, Mrs. Robert Ramsey of the Women's Society of any of the above noted times Christian Service, will speak of the Second Word of Jesus, " day Thou Shalt Be With Me

Paradise. At 12:50, the Rev. Carl V aunders will speak on the Third Word of Jesus, "Woman, Behold Thy Son, Behold Thy Mother." Mrs. Donal Levitt will sing "The Cross" by Ware. At 1:15, The Fourth Word o sus, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" will meditated on by the Rev. Ralph W. Spencer, Miss Mary Ellen Hewey and

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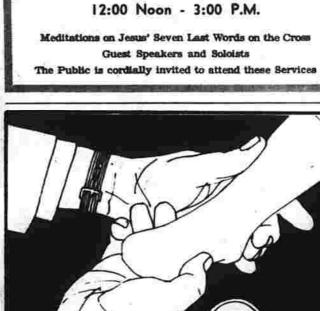
vill have its annual three-hour "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" from noon until 3 p.m. Medita- At 1:40, French Hey, chairma

gy and lay members of the will speak on the Fifth Word Words of Christ." Organists At 2:05, the Rev. Dr. Shaw rill be James W. McKay and will meditate on the Sixth Word of Jesus, "It Is Finished." Mrs Edith Burton will sing "Were

ngregation in the Call of At 2:30, R. Dean Patterson forship. Henry Arnold, super- will speak on the Seventh Word tendent of education at South of Jesus, "Father Into Thy Church, will speak on the First Hands I Commend My Spirit." Words of Jesus, "Father For. The Youth Choir will sing

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this stuff apt to become ill? For the sake of the kids and their health, tell us the truth. I have several grandchildren who are snow eaters.

frozen material. They like warm, moist climates and quirements. They are not into fairly deep snow, so the trick is in finding a

but soon proved usable for other price tomotrow at 1.30 situations, Jacobson said. p.m. at Calvary Church, 647 E. over' to show how Christ ful-He has been developing the Middle Tpke. The service is filled the typology inherent in 1,500 years. Special emphasis product in concertation with the open to the public. the ancient feast. will be given to the redemptive

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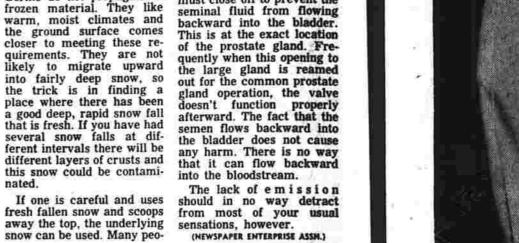


snow? My mother told me that a doctor told her and Dear Dr. Lamb - Four that a doctor told her and other mothers that new snow that lies overnight is full of germs. Are children who eat this cluff ant to become ill? have an emission. The doctor tells me that everything goes back into the bloodstream and that it is not harmful, How come? Something mus

Dear Reader — I think you probably misunderstood your doctor. What he meant was that the secretions seminal fluid from flowing backward into the bladder the ground surface comes This is at the exact location closer to meeting these re- of the prostate gland. Frequirements. They are not likely to migrate upward the large gland is reamed out for the common prostate gland operation, the valve place where there has been a good deep, rapid snow fall that is fresh. If you have had semen flows backward into the bladder does not cause

iaturized it to the personal lev- Emil Olsen, director of If one is careful and uses should in no way detract el, and introduced an eye irri- church relations for the Amer- fresh fallen snow and scoops from most of your usual

product in cooperation with the open to the public. the ancient feast. will be given to the redemptive Israeli police Olsen, who attended the He The traditional items will be significance of each item, and





Navy Wins for Spring

OSCAR de la RENTA picks navy for his spring Something! collection. At left, a white sharkskin jacket with a navy blue silk collar, and a heavy white industrial zipper and black silk tie, goes over matching cuffed pants. At right, for the Boutique collection, red and white stars go on a cotton sailor dress

Breast Cancer May Run in Families ANCIENT GIFT PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Rabbi By ALTON BLAKESLEE breast cancer during their life. Joshua Stampfer received an ancient

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The danger that breast cancer may run in families is greater—in some cases by nine times—than has been generally supposed, a sicentist said to

It has been postulated that female relatives of mothers, siscancer face a two to threefol higher risk of getting such can cers than do unrelated women said Dr. David E. Anderson o the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in House ton. Tex.

But, a new on-going analysis of families is finding that the risk can be far higher and even nine times greater for some women, Anderson told an American Cancer Socity semi-

nar for science writers. The defense is for high-ris women to have frequent check-ups using all available techniques to spot breast cancer early when they might be easy curable, the research

And such a more intensiv screening program might well turn up clues as why different types of breast cancers develo and how to prevent them.

The revision in estimating the risk for relatives is based partly upon evidence about differ ences between breast cancers that occur before or after a woman's menopause, said An-derson, a geneticist and professor of biology at the University of Texas.

The risk for relatives is about three times higher than aver-age if a woman had a breast cancer before menopause, Anderson said.

The risk for relatives is less than two times higher than average if a woman developed reast cancer after menopause. If a woman's cancer develops both breasts after menopause, the risk to relatives is 5.4 times higher. If this happens before menopause, then the risk is nine times higher.

The genetic or hereditary fai tors seem to play a much more important role if women relatives had breast cancers in oth breasts before menopause rather than in only one breast,

Overall, women are generalconsidered to have a 5 to 7 er cent chance of developing

Englishmen Puzzled By 'Some Pumpkins'

NEW YORK - The expression "some pumpkins" — some-times "some punkins" — for a person or thing of considerble consequence was apparent-v coined by New Yorkers in a 1850s when their fancy was the issue when their hindy was taken by monster pumpkins dis-played at the Crystal Palace. Henry Ward Beecher, the famed lecturing preacher, intro-duced the phrase to startled Englishmen when he declared London was "some pumpkins, T tail seen"

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College Notes Good Friday

Robert M. Hodgson of 35 Trebbe Dr. and Paul D. Ro-manowics of 23 Village St. have achieved high honors for the Churches Announce Spring dresses take their Prints are pleasing to all first term at Worcester Poly-technic Institute; and Richard 5. Podolny of 16 Coburn Rd., Services Tomorrow Coloring Iro ket pastels. Eggshell s Timothy F. Murray of 88 Porter St., Jack D. Nash of 31 Saul-St., Jack D. Nash of 31 Saul-ters Rd., and Alan C. Aho of the Crucifixion of the Lord, and 3 p.m., Solemn Liturgical Action South St., Coventry, have been

Miss Marsha A. Vennart of 37 Miss Marsha A. Vennart of 37 day with special services at Area Protestant churches ob-Cornell St. has been named to Calvary Church, 7:30 p.m., serving Good Friday include of pale yellow, white and

Finker of 15 Bliss St. received South United Methodist, noon to

father H, Neill of 87 Boulder Rd, and a junior psycholgoy major, have been named to the first semester dean's list at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Miss Miriam Schettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schettler of 31 Flower St. and a senior biology major at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., has been named to the first semester dean's list.

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manhester public schools April 3-7: Monday: Orange juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese wedges, carrot sticks, milk, vanilla pudding with

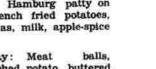
Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, milk, apple-spice

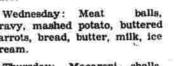
gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk, ice cream.

Thursday: Macaroni shells, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with gift from his wife on his birthday-a



Churches will observe Good Fri- Lamentations.





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Easter Fashions | Prints Make

Spring dresses take their coloring from Easter bas-ket pastels. Fastboll and the spring fashions. Flowers, geometrics, stripes, dots and Victorian prints fresh-Eggshell squares and li- en-up day and evening wear. Oversized floral design

south St., Coventry, have been named to the honors list. Po-dolny is a senior; Oho is a jun-ior; Hodgson, Murray, and Nash are sophomores; and Remanowicz is a freshman. A blue velvet Easter bas-print sportswear, prints take instant mix out of the

kitchen and into fashion Nautical prints, such as anchor and boat patterns get the royal salute in bea and playwear. Victorian prints add pur dynamite to demure little dresses that captivate plenty of admiring glances. Geometrics show up ev-erywhere for new boldness

in day and night looks.

Good Friday, or God's Fri- Manchester observing Good Fri- lac stripes alternate on a churches, 8:30 a.m., Mass of the Pre-Manchester Protestant Sanctified, and 7 p.m., Bitter

the fall semester dean's list in the Department of Professional Nursing of the Division of Health Sciences at the University of Vermont Sciences at the University of Vermont. Jeanette C. Fairbanks of 67 Oak St. received a BS, with dis-tinction, in law enforcement and corrections; and John R. Tinker of 15 Bliss St. received

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A Necessary Charade?

Nowhere have the sad lengths and subterfuges the world's present techniques for running itself demand of the well-intentioned been more tellingly llustrated than in the instance of King Hussein's proposal for a federation structure for Jordan which would include the first definitely constituted state for Palestine refugees.

The proposal is one which might break the long and threatening deadlock between Israel and the Arab states. It is one which might offer, in its establishment of a place for Palestinians to go and govern themselves, one of the undamental necessities for any lasting kind of peace in the Near East. So let us risk a verdict, and say that

King Hussein's proposal is potentially a very good thing.

Now let us examine the strange rule everybody feels bound to follow with regard to King Hussein's proposal.

The rule is this: If, by any chance, anybody feels there is anything good or reasonable in King Hussein's proposal, this favorable opinion must, at all costs,

be hidden and disguised. What is the reason for such unnatural havior?

The reason leaders must pretend to lialike and reject a proposal they may ctually consider sound and valuable is heir fear, their perhaps quite justifiable fear, sad to say, that their approval would be equal to a kiss of death.

no matter how Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir felt about King Hussein's proposal, she had to make her first reaction, if she wanted to keep the proposal alive, one in which she publicly rejected it.

Again, no matter how much hope President Nixon and Secretary of State Rogers may have in King Hussein's proposal, as something which may unlock the gates of peace in the Near East, they must refrain, even while King Hussein in visiting them and obviously talking about nothing else, from giving any public indication of just how enthusiastic and hopeful they may be.

If everybody scorns the Hussein plan, that will help keep it alive and available, and permit leaders to keep on talking and negotiating about it until, some day, all those who have been for it but who have pretended to be against it feel strong enough to jump out from behind their pretense and present to the world, as a fait accompli, their joint adoption of it.

The difficulty in trying to run the world this way is, we think, that we so very seldom manage to find our way out of the charade into the course of action we were hoping to protect by the

It could conceivably go into the record that King Hussein's proposal died an ignoble death because nobody came to its support. The truth could be, meanwhile, that a good many people wanted it, secretly. All of these people think, perhaps soundly, that for them to say anything favorable now would kill the proposal. But what are they going to say and look to one another when and if the proposal dies, much too quietly, without anyone ever having said a word in favor of it?

Too Much Reading Improvement New York state educational officials ave ceased being astonished over the nsational showing the pupils in certain Long Island reading classes made in state reading achievement tests last October, and are now offering themselves a national explanation.

The students in the classes in question had the benefit of a new style reading rogram, and at first it seemed that it ust have been the methods used which were responsible for lifting their performance from scores near the bottom third of the state to the top third, from being able to answer hardly any of the questions on the test to being able to answer all of the questions correctly.

But when, as a further checkup on such sensational progress, the same students were given supplementary reading achievement tests, they fell back to the bottom third level of performance, unable, once again, to give hardly any correct answers.

It was at this point that an explanation began to suggest itself. The big secret of the new method of teaching reading was not in method at all, but in subject mat-

What the students in the special program classes involved in the experiment had been given for reading material had been, it now seemed, copies of the examination they would be taking later

We have a kindly explanation of what could drive people who really want to help students into such unethical and boomerangish tactics They think they have developed a reading system which will help children learn faster. They believe in the system so strongly that they are willing to do anything to see that it gets an established foothold in the educational system. If the same people who are pioneering the system are also in charge of measuring results, they are inevitably tempted to do what they can to make the initial results look im-

But, against such a kindly explanation, we can also offer an estimate of the consequences. Not only do the advocates of the new system or method run the risk of having their own dishonesty disclosed, but they stand guilty, in any case, in their dealing with the very children they are supposedly trying to help, of making them play a potentially shamefilled and crooked rules kind of game with their own young lives.

It is a shabby kind of result, a little too shabby to claim the alibi of some noble attempt to lift up the backward.

The Convincing Touch

There are harbingers and harbingers, redwings and robins and peepers and crocuses, and all of them worthy of

But, for all the poetry these classic signals of the arrival of spring may inspire, there is nothing, for a sure and convincing sign, like that of stepping into an automobile and finding that the up-

hoistery is warm to the seat and the steering wheel not to the fingers. That first notification that the sun has begun to have enough strength left over

ourney here to donate surplus warmth to the things it touches sets off new and wonderful chain of exlences. Things are on the plus side again; the windshield frost in the mornmay be nothing more than dew; there is the luxury of wondering if clothing is too heavy, rather than too light; one doesn't need to work quite so hard or move quite so fast in order to stay outdoors; eventually there comes that most delicious moment of all for the senses, when some broad seat-like stone, or some fallen log too broad for immediate cutting, invites the casual passer-by to sit down and feel the first touch of spring fever seeping gently through the

Anyone who, offered such facility, doesn't just sit down and explore, at leisurely length, just how beneficial and friendly an end of March sun can be hasn't discovered, obviously, one of the great purposes and rewards of being born on this ward of the sun.

A Japery Of Jays

One of our avocations of late has been watching, keeping an eye on the locks of bluejays which frequent the

Yesterday there were six jays in the bare branches of the big bronze maple. They appeared to be courting pairs, bob bing up and down on the branches with he curious motion which we have noticed among jays at this time of year. Never, however, had we seen so many together acting in concert - double and

triple dating, as it were. The blue jay has many cries. There is he raucous "jaaay" which gives rise to he name of the bird-a note which car read as either one of challenge or de ision. There are assorted minor chirps and whistles, but the note that come through loudest and clearest is a single sharp screech so unlike a bird soun that we were long in identifying it. At first we thought it was made by a creaky clothes line whose pulleys needed lubr

cating. Although blueiavs are not the most en uring of birds, we enjoy their company the year round. Their voices are strident, their manners are atrocious; they rough-shoulder other, smaller birds a the feeder. But despite their braggart bullying ways, they are a joy to watch. They have beauty, style, and life. Last immer we watched a squadron of then lying in formation overhead, back and forth, swooping and screaming like dive bomber pilots or aerial cowboys with better to do than disturb the othing eighborhood. We envied them thei eedom and high spirits and we wished them well, just as we do now as we watch them bobbing up and down on the bare branches on a cold March day.

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Inside Detente Vs. Radio Free Europe Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

on's foreign policy and RFE-RL

Brandt's Social Democratic par-

ty are pressing him not to re-

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ly informed the Nixon adminis-

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cense renewal unless the U.S. agrees not to follow a line on

RFE-RL that might "under-

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radios on Brandt's ostpolitik

came almost two years ago. At

that time, Mr. Nixon assured

Frank Shakespeare, director of the United States Information

Agency (USIA) which includes

member of the USIA advisory

commission, that he would not

permit RFE-RL to die. Tell the Germans, Mr. Nixon

said, our troops in Europe and

our radios in Munich go togeth-

that mood of the President ap-

the Voice of America, and Wil-

bers of Chancellor

Partly as a result

Varsaw and Moscow.

liam F. Buckley, Jr.

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based radios.

President Nixon's total support China. or continuing Radio Free Eu-(RL) broadcasts to Communist hard-line skeptics are wall. The reason privately givfearful his policy of detente en: to air the film now, on the with the Communist world is eve of the President's Moscow over authorizing the broadcasts subtly undermines freedom of visit, could embarrass Peking subtly undermining freedom of visit, could embarrass Peking. the two radios to keep operat-ting That same problem of poten-tial conflict between Mr. Nix-

WASHINGTON

Subterranean signals that some Nixon advisers may be is now arising in West Ger-having second thoughts about many, where left-wing memhaving second thoughts about the two radios beamed to the Communist heartland were evident in the toned-down statement the President belatedly put out March 11. That state nent, asking Congress to break its long deadlock on financing the two radios was issued only after the deadlock had in ef ect already been broken.

Thus, there must be a slight mendment in the overall picure of Sen. J. W. Fulbright o Arkansas singlehandedly defyng Congressional and public pinion in his fanatical camalgn to silence RFE and RL, v far the most honest sources of news available in Eastern Europe and Russia.

While his lobbyists battle Fulbright to keep the radios alive, nerd-liners believe Mr. Nixon - so deeply involved in detente shows signs of ambivalence. For example, his March 11 statement was not issued until the notionalities division of the Republican National Committee reported to the White House the outrage among Eastern European ethnic groups over Presidential silence.

One early plan for the Presidential statement was to include strong language on the vital importance of people-topeople contacts, using quota-tions from Mr. Nixon during his visit to the Great Wall of China Feb. 24. None of that survived the editing. The final version of the statement, while putting Mr. Nixon strongly on the side of continuing the broad casts, was routine.

There are other signs Mr. Nixon's spectacular move toward detente with the Communist world is subtly under mining the freedom of U.S.-controlled broadcasts beamed to that world. A costly Voice of America film on the plight of Tibetan refugees who fled after the

Chinese takeover of Tibet has been banned by the White House, The film, entitled "The Man from the Missing Land, was finished in late spring, 1971 It was ordered locked up until

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her ald did not publish. **10 Years Ago**

Thirty applications are reported made for position of assistant general manager.

after the President's trip to ing for the year starting July China. 1 must be examined. With their Since Mr. Nixon's return re- financing now on a routine rope (RFE) and Radio Liberty peated efforts to get White cycle of annual authorization House clearance to send the and appropriation in Congress, Eastern Europe and the Soviet film abroad have met a stone Fulbright as chairman of the Union, hard-line skeptics are wall. The reason privately giv. Senate Foreign Relations Com-

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mittee has enormous influence overriding a strong majority thority to permit Mayor Stanley sue bonds to pay for the lamb on his committee, insists with Pac of New Britain to issue 10- chops you broiled and constimthe passion of the ideologue that the broadcasts so eagerly await-

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ard-liners insist that the heady Britain was going to be vetoed kind of political advantage Govand dominant fragrance of de- by one Thomas J. Meskill, him- ernor Meskill has enjoyed in domestic political pressure, Brandt's government has quiet-position.

Open Forum

"What Kind Of Person?" omized by his new treaties with To the Editor,

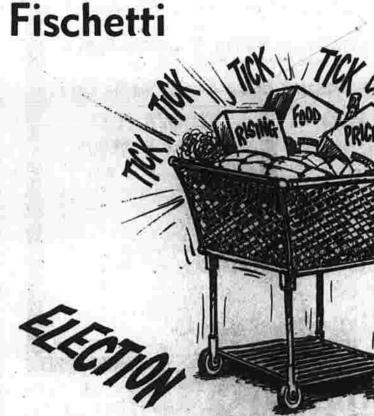
We used to have many nice The first sign of West German and concerned people in the This, said Governor Meskill, his esitation over the impact of town of Manchester. What happened to them all? What kind of a person would

hit a dog with their car and then leave him to die, Wednesday night on Green Road? The dog got loose while my mother was in the Hospital, a cal stone had been thrown, and

she's lying severly hurt at the vet's office. Thank God a police officer had been borrowed from the

the vet's. It seems the person much more gigantic deficit that hit her couldn't be bother- problem. In the first year after er. Two years later, with his that hit her couldn't be bother-own ostpolitik in full bloom, ed to see if she could be helped. it found itself with this \$244,000,-Many thanks to our fine Po- 000 deficit, which compares with lice Department and the offi- something like \$1,500,000 in New It is against that background cer that found our dog. that opposition to RFE-RL fund-Marthan L. Laurinit

Marthan L. Laurinitis ing at all, and the current pro-



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

first won its way to this column's attention.

year bonds in order to pay off ed a year ago?

the city's existing deficit nor of the state.

Britain bill because, aside from litical." low that sinful thing known as trying to do to you. "bonding for current expenses." administration had halted on the state scene, and therefore he was not about to authorize it on the municipal level.

Senator-Mayor Pac, in turn, was quick to notice the direction from which this critibeautiful English setter. Now his retort almost formulated itfound her and brought her to state's own solution of its own Britain, the state paid off noth-

It was because it was the bill posal from Governor Meskill is which was involved on that col. for paying it off over a pe-

orful afternoors when the State So Senator-Mayor Pac's retort Senate was playing the game of was the obvious one-that "the "Walting for Buckley" that the whole deficit the state bonded New Britain deficit-bonding bill was once current expenditures." The Pac retort raises the tantalizing question: If it is a sin to bond for current expenses As for the events of the day while they are being made, isn't n question, Senator Joseph it even more of a crime against Buckley arrived in time out of sound management to bond for

vote which had been thought been made? Or, is it worse to necessary for passage of the bill borrow and pay interest on what by which Senator Stanley Pac you are going to spend for lamb of New Britain was seeking au- chops tomorrow than it is to isthority to permit Mayor Stanley sue bonds to pay for the lamb Underneath all this fascing

that he would veto the New Governor of having "gone po-

"Cheerful people remain longer in our memory. We always look back with tenderness on the brave and the cheerful. The man who sings at his work will do more in the same time, will do it better, and will persevere longer. One is scarcely conscious of fatigue when there is music.'

> -Author Unknown Holmes Funeral Home

his bandbox, and provided the them after they have already

Later came the sad news. The ing exchange there is some sugof New Britain claimed he need- tor Pac started out with some President Nixon flatly dis-agrees with Fulbright's dogma, publicly and privately. But lican administration in New New Britain to much the same self once a Republican mayor pointing to the deficit the Demo of New Britain, but now Gover- crats bequeathed to him. The last time we looked, however, Governor Meskill announced the Mayor was accusing the

> meeting a deficit, it also con- That is New Britainese for dotained language which might al- ing unto others what they are

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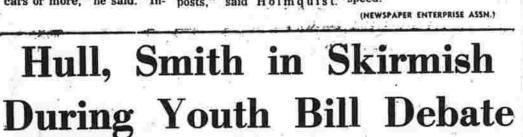
Contributed by: Howard L. Holmes,

penings in line operations.

railroad that some woman work. couldn't handle."

to be as programmers, systems analysts and other

jobs that require a higher railroaders observe "We operate about 1,000 degree of skill, judgment and (Thou Shalt Not Drink) and trains each day, some of training and that offer ad-that to them a "highball" is them comprising 100 freight cars or more," he said. "In-posts," said Holmquist.



HARTFORD (AP) — A DIII LA. GOV. T. Clark Hull for rul- "The chair (Hull) will do noth-ing him out of order and then ing to interrupt the even work-refused to sit down when Hull ings of this Senate." He made ordered him to do so. no attempt to have Smith re-ing a Senate session that was interrupted by an argument be-tween the Senate president and a senator

volving 18-to 21-year-olds is re- Smith. stricted to municipal offices be-cause a constitutional amend- five-minute recess and left the ing rights to 18-year-olds ment is needed to extend it to[±] stunned chamber and a grow- passed on a 31-4, vote. All the ing crowd of onlookers wonder- opponents argued that the issue Benate activity came to a ing what would happen next, should go to a referendum be-sudden halt when Sen. Wilber Minutes later Hull returned, cause the voters of Connecticut G. Smith, D-Hartford, criticized reopened the session and said; rejected a constitutiona 462 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER

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(GOOD THERU SUNDAY, APRIL 2nd)

"I will humbly submit that I two was the latest in a series of The office-holding bill in refuse to sit down," replied dissagreements between then

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have given the young voters i chance to hold state office. Sen. Thomas E. DuPont, Franklin Democrat who heads the Senate Elections Committee, supported the bill and noted the action also was supported by the special commission on the age of majority. Voting against the bill were Sens, Dave Odegard, R-Man-chester, James W. MaCauley Jr., R-Bridgeport, George W. Gunther, R-Stratford, and Jo-seph B. Buckley, D-Ansonia.

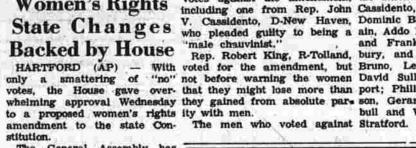
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The Senate also gave fina pproval to bills that would: -Permit the environments protection commissioner to delegate enforcement authority

concerning air-pollution laws t local health officials. -Eliminate a requireme

for a year-long apprenticeshi for Connecticut ship pilots. The Senate also voted initial approval of a bill that would re-quire the welfare commissioner to report plans for polic changes to the Citizens Adviso ry Committee on Welfare be fore putting them into effect. Sen. Anthony M. Clarlone, a New Haven Democrat who heads the Senate Committee on Corrections, Welfare and H mane institutions, said the con mittee had been learning ome changes after they have implemented.

When hot soup has too much fat to be palatable, remove the excess fat by pouring the soul hrough a cloth wrung out o



The General Assembly yet to act on the women's rights amendment to the U.S. The state constitutional

amendment received a vote of 148 to 10 and was sent to the Senate. Even if the Senate gives it a three-fourths vote of pproval, the amendment cannot go on the ballot in a statewide referendum until the 1974 election.

Just about everyone in the House was in favor of adding sex to the list of things for which Connecticut residents cannot be discriminated against, Article 1. Section 20 of the Constitution already forbids discrimination on the grounds of "religion race, color, ancestry or nation al origin." lowever, there were 10 male

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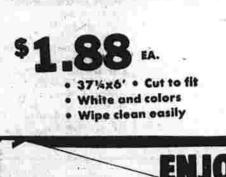
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Woman

'King'

Working on the Railroad

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By HELEN HENNESSY **NEA Women's Editor**

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Even if they have never had closer contact with a train than boarding it for a trip, no one thinks of the "weaker sex" when they hear "I've Been Working on the Rail-road." But times change and the guys must move over to make room for the dolls in that once all-male world.

That sums up the highly favorable employment out-look for women in the rail ndustry as seen by Harold I. Holmquist, personnel vice president of the nation's longest railroad, the 26,000 mile Burlington Northern.

A "king" is rail industry "slanguage" for a yardmas ter, the person who bosses perations at those sprawl ing electronic complexes in which hundreds of freight cars are assembled into long

New opportunities for women have been opened up by technological advances that link sophisticated electronic equipment and com-puters, Holmquist said. Women now fill 70,000-or 2 per cent-of the. 560,000 bs in our industry and the employment outlook for them has never been better.

"That figure is certainly going to increase during the years immediately ahead," "because we continue to hire more women our 19-state system."

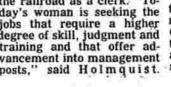
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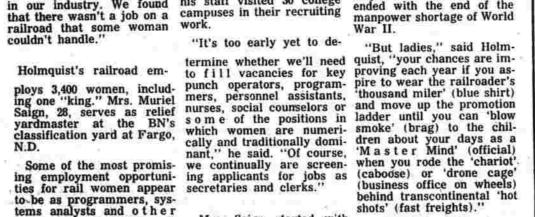
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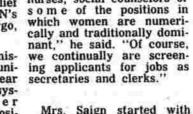
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these thousands of cars over ete equally with men for penings in line operations. Cruiting new employes. Holmquist now is beginning to receive reports from the

data-processing-related posi-tions, according to Holm-tions, according to Holm-day's woman is seeking the reliced in knowing that the reliced to the second the se







MURIEL SAIGN y creasingly we are relying on electronic equipment and computers to keep track of the standard standa The increasing importance than men in many staff cate-gories and they now com-pete equally with men for ruiting new employes. gories and they now com-pete equally with men for

ity and higher pay, has gen-erally coincided with the disappearance of women a was one of a group of rail industry personnel direc-tors who met in Washing-ton, D.C., not long ago to discuss the role of women in our industry. We found that there wasn't a job on a railroad that some women

Women's Rights State Changes Backed by House HARTFORD (AP) – With votes, the House gave over-wheiming approval Wednesday it with men. Wotes against the amendment, the amendment, in addition to including one from Rep. John V. Cassidento, D-New Haven, Male chauvinist." HARTFORD (AP) – With votes, the House gave over-wheiming approval Wednesday it with men. Notes against the amendment, the amendment, in addition to cassidento, D-New Haven, Male chauvinist." Rep. Robert King, R-Tolland, bury, and Republicans Robert into before warning the women port; Phillip Costello of Madi-to a proposed women's rights ity with men. New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the amendment, but and William J. Smyth of New one for the form also applies to any State Changes State Changes

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS FROM R. B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER SUBJECT: Tentative Budget and Budget Message Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1972

Despite every effort to develop a budget for your consideration that would provide for no increase in the tax rate, too many items of fixed costs preclude this. In addition, in recent years we have been holding such a tight line on expenditures that further reductions could seriously affect our ability to maintain services of an adequate level. I recognize, of course, that there is no such thing as a budget that cannot be cut. The budget document is presented in considerable detail to afford you sufficient information to evaluate spending programs. The green sheet with each agency budget summarizes changes in costs from the current year and should prove helpful in your deliberation and analysis. The written document however, can never be sufficiently complete to eliminate the need for work sessions between the Manager and Board of Directors.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

March 27, 1972

A tax rate of 52 mills, representing an increase of 3.34 mills is recommended to support General Fund services. An increase of .19 to 5.25 mills is required for supporting the Fire District. No increase is projected for the Special Taxing District and water rates can remain at the present level. Sewer rates should probably be reviewed after the first quarter to determine their adecuacy. REVIEW OF CURRENT FISCAL YEAR ACTIVITIES

Projections made after the first six months of the present fiscal year seem to be holding up. You may recall at that time we projected this need to find approximately \$235,000. This will be accomplished through a combination of utilizing state aid for education in excess of original estimates, under expending appropriations in several accounts and use of surplus generated from last year's operations

In conjunction with this year's operations, the Board of Directors will be requested to appropriate the \$798,000 for surplus reported in the audit of the last fiscal year. \$600,000 of this reflects the repayment of the tax anticipation rate borrowed to meet the cash flow requirements of the sewer project. With the completion of the sewer project we can restore to the General Fund from the Capital Fund a total of \$276,000 advanced but not required for

In the current budget, \$1,100,000 shows as estimated revenue from state and federal sources toward the sewer project. Anticipated at this time is \$313,141. However, funds were received late in the last fiscal year that had been estimated for 1971/72. This is reflected in the \$798,000 surplus indicated in the auditor's report and a request will be made to allocate this surplus to the current year's operation in order to provide for our book balance. FISCAL PROJECTIONS 1972/73

Fortunately some revenue factors have a favorable impact on the tax rate. Our grand list increase of 3.1% will produce approximately \$385,000 in additional funds at the current tax rate. Also, using the Governor's recommendation for school aid of \$215 per pupil and other increases for special programs we project school aid revenue to increase by approximately \$238,000.

Other revenue projections are based on current experience. Fees charged for funeral services should be adjusted upward to reflect our actual costs - particularly on weekends and holidays. Fees for private use of the sanitary disposal area should be considered. Several area tomms now . impose such fees. Receipts from this source could serve two purposes: discourage non-resident use of our facility and provide funds for the recommended transfer station. EXPENDITURE COMMENTS

The overall recommended budget (\$17,194,838) increase is approximately 5.5% compared with the budget as originally approved by the Board of Directors (\$16,340,761) last year. Reductions of over \$1,158,000 or the equivalent of 4% mills on the tax rate were made by me in reviewing departmental requests. Major budget increases are briefly noted below:

Education \$496,000 This compares with approximately \$1,200,000 increased budget request by the Board of Education.

Pensions \$150,000 The recommended figure is approximately \$100,000 less than the request of the Pension Board. \$121,680 Capital Improvements

The Capital Improvement Program was drastically cut back in the current year. The proposed figure is still below the 1970/71 level of expenditure. We should be spending at least the equivalent of 2 mills on capital improvement (\$514,000) compared with the request of \$338,880. Insurance & Social Security Tax \$103,000

\$54,000 of the increase is in the fire and liability insurance area which was under-estimated in this year's budget, \$30,000 is in social security taxes based on increase in the deduction schedule and the balance is for Employee group life and health programs. Rubbish Disposal \$ 65,821

We are entering the second of a three year contract for refuse disposal. This provides for an escalation of approximately \$20,000 for the present collection system of twice per week with one collection rear yard. The proposed budget eliminates the rear yard collection, except for senior citizens and invalids, and results in an increase of \$9,050 instead of \$20,000. The State is exercising much stricter control over the "guality" of our operation and we are under orders to relocate a brook at the disposal area at an estimated cost of \$16,500 for rental of equipment. Replacement of a bulldozer and the acquisition of a brush chipper will cost \$27,500.

Sidewalk Repairs \$ 55,500 Last year's "bare bones" budget reduced this account to \$9.500 compared with \$65,000 to

\$70,000 in prior years. The neglect of our sidewalks is one of the most frequent causes of citizen complaints and can cause expensive law suits against the Town. \$ 53,894 Police ×...

Complaints handled by the police have increased 20% in 1971 over 1970. However, the motor vehicle accident and breaking and entering rates have decreased eleven and seventeen percent respectively. We feel that a combination of selective enforcement, conspicuously marked cruisers, and increased patrol capability have contributed to these improvements.

The recommended budget provides for three promotions to the rank of sergeant in the patrol division in order to provide needed supervision at all times; four new civilian dispatchers would be recruited to replace uniformed officers capable of field assignment; (civilians perform this work at approximately one-third less than uniformed personnel) and the creation of an eighth patrol district as projected in the three year plan initiated in 1970.

Since 1970 nearly \$164,000 in Federal and State grants have been used to provide many improvements in police operations particularly in Training, Record keeping, Communications and Youth Services. Library \$46,000

Most of the library increase reflects an attempt by the Library Board to meet newly established State standards on book collections over a period of three years. PERSONNEL

No additional personnel is requested except in the police department where four civilian dispatchers would replace uniformed personnel for patrol duty. In the cemetery department, with the projected retirement of the Superintendent, it is proposed to eliminate one position by combining the Soxton and Superintendent responsibilities. One full-time and one part-time clerk will be eliminated in the tax office. Under a new State law we must appoint a full-time health director. Funds are in this budget for this position, and various alternatives for filling the position are being explored.

The Federally funded Emergency Employment Act has had a considerable impact on our activities with over 10% of our personnel now under this program. A long list of accomplishments testify to the value of this program to the Town - such as major painting and maintenance of public buildings, im-proved capability in the park department, updating of engineer's and assessor's maps, programs for women and girls in the recreation department and improved soning enforcement. We have been informed by the State that this program is expected to be funded for another year. Funds are not indicated in the budget for next year, but will be covered by special Board action at the appropriate time. Departmental budgets do not show any salary increases except those covered by existing contracts since negotiations with our employee groups were not completed at budget time. Once agreements have been reached transfers can be made from the contingency account to cover cost items.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS Our capital needs would justify a substantially expanded committment. To meet these needs limited bonding may be the best solution. Designation of approved capital projects at the time of budget adoption would make possible better planning of work schedules for the year and for that reason is recommended for your consideration.

Listed below are improvements recommended for the next fiscal year. The six year program required under the Charter is contained in a separate document. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS - CURRENT VEAD

	CAPITAL IM	PROVEMENT	rs - a	IRRENT YEAR		1.8
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1.	Laurel Lake area for fill and solid wrste disposal.	\$65,000	155.	Install fencing at Globe Hollow Pool.	\$ 3,400	
3.	Trotter Block payment on Bond for deed.	10,080	68.	TOPICS Program.	25,000	
12.	CBD Development (downtown)	10,000	77.	Provide signal at Center Steet and McKee Street.	5,000	
13.	Prepare preliminary plans for Municipal Building.	5,000	78,	Provide signal at Charter Oak and Spruce Streets.	10,000	
18.	Refurbish YMCA building exterior and grounds.	20,000	86.	Urban Systems Program.	25,000	
22.	Prepare plans for modernization of cell blocks at police station.	. 400	87.	Payment to Green Manor for Progress Drive,	33,000	
26.	Install anti-pollution devices for school incinerators.	20,000	114.	Industrial Guidelines. Hilliard and Broad Streets	50,000 25,000	-
31.	Develop Manchester Recreation Center in accordance with Development Plan.	4,500		drainage (to Hockanum). Sidewalks and curbs.	25,000	
35.	Refurbish and develop Center Springs Park - plan to be finalized.	4,500		TOTAL	\$353,880	
48.	Microfilm deteriorating maps and institute topographic map programs.	2,000		Less Projects 77 and 78 - to be financed by Town Road Aid Funds	15.000	j
58.	Surface tennis courts at West Side Recreation Center.	11,000		TOTÁL	\$338,680	1 100
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	PROPERTY TAXES		1914				15	
	Tax Levy-Current Year	10,099,758	11,151,499	11,944,701	8,116,684	11,940,000	13,143,686	With the
	Tax Lovy-Prior Year	118,001	133,258	80,000	49,255	80,000	65,000	
	Interest & Lien Fees	26,373			14,599	26,000	20.000	
	Total		11,335,649	12,044,701	8,180,538	12,046,000	13,228,686	
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۰.	FINES, LICENSES, PERMITS & FEES Fees, etc Town Clark				29,357	64,000	64,000	
		52,643	61,097	64,000	18,053	47,000	60,000	10.0
	Building Insp.	52,334	72,470	70,000	174	310	310	M
	Health Police	632	265	510	3,528	8,000	9,000	E-Caller
		12,825	6,990	10,000	1,114	2,188	2,200	1
	Planning & Zoning	2,222	1,874	2,540		45,000	50,000	Disk.
17	Cometery	44,686	43,866	60,700	21,811	11,500	11,500	
	Library	12,157	11,502	11,455	4,997	9,200	9,200	
	Recreation	11,960	10,825	9,000	4,984	9,200	2. 2010	COMPANY NO.
	Camp Kennedy Fines - Non-moving Violations	25		0.000	6,476	10,000	12,000	Robert R.M.
	and and a second s	7,238	15,453	8,000	2,333	4,500	4,500	
	Shared Fortion HV Viol.	5.690	4,340	4,000	92,827	201,698	222,710	
	Total	202,412	228,682	240,205	92,021	202,050		Art aut 1
II	FROM CURRENT SERVICES							
	Police Special Services	57,006	47,564	29,000	27,244	48,000	10,000	
	Welfare Clients & State	2,113	4,081	3,000	6,383	10,000	5,000	1 1054
	RaimbOther Towns-Welfare	19,991	14,380	100		8		1.1.1.1.1.1
	Walks & Curbs	1,720	5,257	3,500	1,471	2,500	8,000	P 193
	Civil Dafense-Recurring Chgs.	1,735	1,189	4,000	2.0 2255	3,550	3,780	• h. 792
	ReimbState-Street Lighting	1,405	647	1,400	1,394	1,394	1,394	
	Relocation-Route 6.1-84	640			100 C 100	1000 P		1 A 12
	Sale of Plastic Bags			7,000	8,166	11,000	15,000	11.05
	Total	84,610	73,118	48,000	44,658	76,444	43,174	

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	Reimbursements-Hater Fund	14,000	16,250	18,000	9,000	18,000	17,000	
÷	Sever Fund	14,000	15,000	17,000	8,000	6,000	6,600	
	Fire Fund	5,500	6,000	6,000	3,000	14,000	14,000	
	Dog Fund	9,978	8,719	14,170	750	1,500	1,500	
	Parking Auth. H	867	1,500	1,500	150	1,500	1,500	- A
	Data Process Ed		67,366 6,286	-				0.3
	Total	44,345	121,121	56,670	20,750	56,500	57,100	
	RENTS & LEÁSES							
	Town Owned Property	34,620	33,530	32,000	17,442	34,000	34,000	
	Total	34,620	33,530	32,000	17,442	34,000	34,000	
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	Welfare-State	38,252	43,837	77,346	21,709	108,000	119,100	
	Library Support	15,252	9,839	12,000		4,559	5,000	
	In Lieu of Inventory Tex	128,563	6,057	183,863	91,766	177,474	192,000	
	Elderly Tax Exemption	27,364	46,700	62,555	61,805	61,804	81,042	111
	CDAP	53,073	54,363					
	Police Acc.Record System	7,000	8,499					
	Police Spec. Training Equip.		13,000		4,500			
	Poliće Comm, System		3,000					
	Block Grant-State	44,185	46,463	50,000	- 1	46,500	46,500	
	Refuse Disposal		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	10,000		13,819		
	Priv.School Health & Welfare	9 9	34,162	46,036		23,105	24,159	
	Secondary Sewer Project		2,100,000	1,100,000	285,641	313,141		
	Police In-Service Training			9,700	100			
	Unimproved Roadway Account			7,600	7,600	7,600		
	Emergency Empl. Prog. Sec. V.			46,408	17;845	125:690		
	Drug Advisory Council			5,460	8,814	10,000		
	Highway Pavement Improvement		S	58,385		58,385		
	Total	313,689	2,365,920	1.691.912	527,095	1.007.465	467,801	
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II OTHER REVENUE						ACCO-12	
Interest on Investments Interest on Other Funds Miscellaneous	135,672 45,412 167,284	93,031 14,596 109,624	120,000 16,870 115,000	69,855 2,098 7,970	100,000 16,870 20,000	90,000 17,500 20,000	
Sale of Town Owned Land	156,500	1,350			1000407.00		*******
Total	504,868		251,870	79,923	136,870	127,500	1 1 2 2 3
OTAL HON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED SOURCES	11,428,676	14,376,621	14,355,258	8,963,233	13,558,977	14,180,971	
DUCATIONAL RELATED SOURCES III CURRENT SERVICES Board of Education Project Concern Community College	53,749 34,178 33,653	29,178 39,376 23,200	37,500 40,000	8,783	26,500 28,440	33,500 35,000	
Total	121,580	91,754	77,500	9,183	54,940	68,500	12.1
IV STATE & FEDERAL CRANTS State Aid-Operation Construction Bond Interest Reimb.	2,181,643 355,923	2,266,290 635,080	2,339,200 332,015	712,314 85,652	2,431,000 352,415	2,577,100 360,749 7,518	
Total DUE FROM SPECIAL PROJECT FUND #41 SPECIAL STATE & FEDERAL GRAFTS	2,537,566	2,901,370 50,000	2,671,215 25,000	797,966	2,783,415 25,000	2,945,367	
OTAL EDUCATIONAL RELATED SOURCES	2,953,353	3,043,124	2,773,715	807,149	2,863,355	3,013,867	- 10 D
NOTAL REVENUE USE OF SURPLUS TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES	14,382,029 63,350 750,000	17,419,745	17,139,073	9,770,382	16,422,332 798,000	17,194,838	
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	15, 195, 379	17,419,745	17,139,073	9,770,382	17,220,332	17,194,838	1 A.
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DEPT.	DEPARTMENT	EX PRIDED	EXPENDED	APPROVED	ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	DEPT. REQUEST	HANAGER'S RECOMM.	APPROVED
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	NON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED	 mposyl 	_Hr = 1	1				10.241.111
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101	Board of Directors	40,242	34,890	68,350	68,812	63,865	63,865	
102	General Manager	67,005	57,011	71,844	71,844	76,193	76,193	2. E
103	Controller	55,456	59,197	62,033	65,057	64,977	64,977	
104	Elections	42,340	48,649	40,891	39,343	47,332	47,332	
105	Assessment	57,340	62,691	68,005	70,174	76,607	76,607	
106	Collector of Revenue	46,523	49,449	49,413	50,085	52,609	52,609	- X 19000
107	Town Clerk	68,546	57,480	58,032	58,227	60,278	60,278	2.4
108	Treasurer	31,195	30,315	38,985	33,985	44,058	40,522	Salation to 1
109	Planning & Zoning	37,274	40,257	42,085	41,980	45,167	45,167	
110	Town Counsel	69,708	48,923	63,453	62,464	63,427	63,427	Available and
111	General Services	38,692	41,033	44,666	46,001	50,586	48,286	AND ALC: N
112	Probate Court	1,789	1,674	2,000	1,675	2,270	2,270	18. IN 18.
113	Date Processing	97,109	112,944	60,575	60,575	63,000	63,000	1.1024.4
114	CDAP	52,818	59,681	2000 CONC.			00,000	
116	Fed. Hmer. Hmp. ProSec. V	-17. KO-112		46,409	125,690		1	DARKER V.
117	Fed.Bner.Emp.ProSec. VI	1.181. 2001	. pety	22,558	57,388		1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C	
M	TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	706,037	704.194	739,299	853,300	710,369	704,533	-
5.1	PUBLIC WORKS	a series of	ALC: LEASE	and the second second			1041030	100
11	Dept. of Public Works	The second		5 1 1 1 1 S 1	(1) 一切開して		1 H H K 105	The set of the P
201	Administration	31,993	35,510	50,535	50,510	51,562	51,562	A DEL SULLE
202	Building Inspection Div.	112,998	119,666	133,663	134,738	135,213	135,213	VID URD
203	Engineering Div.	55,723	63,872	68,795	68,795	87,705	79,533	(+ 2525 -)
204	Highway Div.	551,910	607,570	696,772	700,886	694,214	655,719	100 101
208	Sanitation Div.	365,224	355,347	381,431	380,984	502,703	446,805	1227
209	Cematery Div.	88,063	102,995	108,381	108,144	113,360	109,460	and the second
210	Park Div.	205,443	222,565	256,032	256,032	287,804	275,734	- A.
220	Sidewalks & Curbs	67,503	70,995	9,500	9,500	165,000	65,000	
230	Street Lighting	144,466	159,000	203,000	174,000	235,000	185,000	T MARKED AND
	TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	1,623,323	1,737,520	1,908,109	1,883,589	2,272,561	2,004,026	

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EPT.	DEPARTMENT	EX PENDED 1969-70	EXPENDED	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES 1971-72	DEPT. REQUEST 1972-73	MANAGER'S RECONDL. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
101	PROTECTION OF PERSONS &							
301 305	PROPERTY Police Department Civil Defense	829,225 7.122	914,732 7,020	1,063,813	1,074,387	1,194,888	1,127,707	
	TOTAL PROTECTION OF PERSONS & PROPERTY	836,347	921,752	1,072,566	1,083,160	1,209,477	1,137,096	X 35
401	HEALTH & WELFARE Child Guidance Center Pub. Health Mursing Assn.	31 A.	SER SUPPO	TIVE OUTSID	SOCIAL AND	HEALTH SERVI	CES	
411 421 412	Realth Welfare & Social Services M. R. Workshop	30,428 97,770	46,736 136,993	56,449 140,109	60,809 161,109 B SOCTAL AND	73,587 173,720 HEALTH SERVI	73,587 173,720	
17	TOTAL HEALTH & WELFARE	128,198	183,729	196,558	221,918	247,307	247,307	The second
501 505	BECREATION Recreation Department Senior Citizens' Center TOTAL RECREATION	105,518 26,174	130,751 30,380	140,397	140,397 32,695	156,872 34,165	156,872 34,165	
	LIBRARY	131,692	161,131	172,846	173,092	191,037	191,037	
601	Library TOTAL LIBRARY	266,448	276,675	295,000 295,000	299,560	353,683	341,000	the second s
115 501	NON-FUNCTIONAL Social Security	90,323	100,240	110,000	118,500	140,000	140,000	Ê. ¹ di
502 503	Insurance : Fire, Lisb., etc. Insurance : Employees 'Group	96,778	130,589	130,000	157,200	184,000	184,000	210 D B
505 506	Life, Accident & Health Pension Fund Contribution Community Services-Bd. Ed.	36,205 200,242 20,399	39,890 250,000 23,000	50,000 300,000 26,000	50,000 300,000 26,000	55,000 541,027 13,000	55,000 450,000 13,000	
540	Community Services-Rec.	in the second second	1		1	17,000	17,000	101

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PT.	DEPARTMENT	EXPENDED	EXPENDED	APPROVED	ESTIMATED	DEPT.	MANAGER'S	APPROVED
10.	DECEMBERS	1969-70	1070 11	BUDGET	EXPENDITURES	REQUEST	RECORD.	BUDGET
w.		1903-10	1970-71	1971-72	1971-72	1972-73	1972-73	1972-73
607	Trans, to Cap. Imp.Res.Fd.	4,351,800	450,783	817,200	817,200	338,880	338,880	
808	Refund of Taxes	12,228	2,726	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	
09	Refunds-Other	36	278	100				
20	Pension-Special	600	600	600	600	600	600	1.1
21	Relocation-Route 6-1-84	544	231	A 100	d he was			
23	Insurance-Blue Cross	58,195	82,571	92,000	92,000	92,000	92,000	
24	Insurance-C.H.S.	16,558	17,498	17,500	26,000	30,000	30,000	
25	Insurance-Major Medical	9,752	10,481	15,000	15,000	16,500	16,500	
28	Health & Welfare-PA-481	3		PPORTIVE OUT		6 HEALTH SES		
29	Unemployment Compensation	268	3,574	7,500	10,000	10,000	10,000	
33	Special Grant Fund		50,000	25,000	25,000			
34	Contingency	part let in the	1993 C. C. C. S.	23,300	23,300	185,000	185,000	
	DEBT SERVICE-BONDED							
10	INDESTEDNESS	1 M 1 M 1	1.00	COME	1. I. I. M. I.			
91	Principal	733,000	663,000	620,000	620,000	625,000	625,000	
92	Interest	146,524	127,289	123,428	123,428	147,700	147,700	
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	TEMPORARY NOTES				1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	- 1 (1) (1) (2)		
93	Principal		2,385,000	630,000	630,000		2 C 1 C 1	
94	Interest	33,723	50,081	43,031	43,031	33,000	33,000	1.5
	TOTAL NON-FUNCTIONAL	5,807,175	4,387,831	3,033,659	3,080,259	2,431,707	2,340,680	
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EPT. NO.	DEFARTMENT	EXPENDED 1969-70	EXPENDED	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES 1971-72	DEPT. REQUEST 1972-73	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
510 511 512 528 532 533 536	SUPPORTIVE OUTSIDE SOCIAL & HEALTH SERVICES Child Guidance Clinic Public Health Mursing East Catholic Nurse Care Health & Welfare Services Private Schools PA-481 Drug Advisory Council-Town Drug Advisory Council-Town Mentally Retarded Workshop	14,500 29,916 33,151	30,768	45,000 ED IN HEALT	45,000 I DEPARTMENT 46,036	24,000 58,305 1,000 24,159 15,000 5,000	22,000 52,000 1,000 24,159 11,000 5,000	
	Homemaker Service SAKY Program TOTAL SUPPORTIVE OUTSIDE SOCIAL & HEALTH SERVICES	77,567	INCLUDE		F DIRECTORS	2,500 13,500 143,464	2,500 10,500 128,159	
	Board of Education Board of Education Grants	8,149,000 293,132	9,005,207	9,605,000	9,605,000	10,794,011	10,101,000	
	1971-72 Budget as origi- nally adopted	8,442,132	9,005,207	9,605,000	9,605,000	10,794,011	10,101,000	
	Additional appropriations during 1971-72 Fiscal Year		en in Alfred et	798,312	1			
	GRAND TOTAL	18,018,919	17,462.207	17.139.073	17,315,894	18,353,616	17,194,838	1.00

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES	por la	OPER	TING BUDGET	1972-73		Carl Inco	WATER FUR
BEVENUE SOURCE	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-71	ESTIMATE FULL YEAR 1971-72	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1972-73	APPROVZD BUDGET 1972-73
REVENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	584,630	584,653	502,799	401,966	607,254	606,022	1
EXPENDITURES ,	EXPENDED 1969-70	EXPENDED 1970-71	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1971-72	DEPT'S REQUEST 1972-73	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
OPERATING EXPENSES LEET LERVICE TRANSFER TO RESERVE FUND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	318,212 63,293 106,775 28,429	359,777 61,993 391,000 31,268	405,786 60,713 36,300	398,686 60,713 43,400	469,753 59,428 76,841	469,753 59,428 76,841	
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TOTAL	516,699	844,043	502,799	502,799	606,022	606,022	4 4 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -
	516,699	844,043	502,799	502,799	606,022		SEWER FUNI
	516,699 COLLECTED 1969-70	COLLECTED 1970-71	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-71	606,022 ESTIMATE FULL TRAE 1971-72	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE	APPROVED
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET	COLLECTED AS OF	ESTIDATS YULL YEAR	MANAGER'S	SEWER FUND APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
LEVENUE AND EXPENDITURES REVENUE SOURCE	COLLECTED	COLLECTED 1970-71	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-71	ESTIDATS YULL YEAR 1971-72	MAMAGER'S ESTIMATE 1972-73	APPROVEL BUDGET 1972-73 APPROVEL BUDGET
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES REVENUE SOURCE REVENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	COLLECTED 1969-70 304,534 EXPENDED	COLLECTED 1970-71 389,661 EXPENDED	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72 609,054 APPROVED BUDGET	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-71 269,089 ESTIPATED EXPENSES	ESTIMATS YULL YEAR 1971-72 655,027 DEPT'8 BEQUEST	MAMAGER'S ESTIMATE 1972-73 590,918 MAMAGER'S RECODEL	APPROVEL SUDGET 1972-73

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REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED 1970-71	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-71	EST IMATED FULL YEAR 1971-72	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
ENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	797,225	862,044	1,067,340	674,889	1,071,521	1,161,977	
REPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1969-70	EXPENDED 1910-71	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	EST DIATED EXPENSES 1971-72	DEPT'S REQUEST 1972-73	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
LL ACTIVITIES	785,058	834,502	1,067,340	1,032,797	1,197,084	1,161,977	1000

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ND EXPENDITURES						SPECIAL TAX	
E SOURCES	COLLECT ED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-71	EST IMATED FULL YEAR 1971-72	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
ND USE OF SURFLUS		26,184	32,825	19,604	38,575	36,280	
PENDITURES	EXPENDED 1969-70	EXPENDED 1970-71	AP PROVED BUDGET 1971-72	EST DIATED EXPENSES 1971-72	DEPT'S REQUEST 1972-73	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
TIVITIES		30,355	38,575	38,575	38,575	36,280	

AND EXPENDITURES		TOWN OF OPERAT	MANCHESTER	E	DUCATIONAL S	PECIAL PROJE	CTS FUND 4
REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-71	ESTIMATED FULL YEAR 1971-72	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
		326,364	225,632	116,465	225,632		0
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1969-70	EXFENDED 1970-71	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1971-72	DEPT'S REQUEST 1972-73	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
VITIES		310,766	225,632	225,632		14	

REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-71	ESTIMATED FULL YEAR 1971-72	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
EVENUES			152,485	78,600	184,505	200,286	
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1969-79	EXPENDED	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1971-72	DEPT'S REQUEST 1972-73	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED S BUDGET 1972-73
LL ACTIVITIES	See Fur	d 1.	184,505	184,505	200,286	200,286	

REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-71	ESTIMATED FULL YEAR 1971-72	MANAGER'S - RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVEL BUDGET 1972-73
I		6	130,195	66,600	130,195		
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1969-70	EXPENDED 1970-71	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1971-72	DEPT'S REQUEST 1972-73	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
VITIES			130,195	130,195			

REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-71	ESTIMATED FULL YEAR 1971-72	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
s			5,000	5,000	5,000		
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1969-70	EXPENDED 1970-71	APPROVED BUDGET 1971-72	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1971-72	DEPT'S REQUEST 1972-73	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73
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Obituary Schober Dies, **HCTS Teacher**

ing for many years at Howell passage.

He was a member of North diers." United Methodist Church, the Genovesi, speaking briefly, Manchester Philatelic Society said, "I want to add my voice sorship." and the Order of Hermann Sons in support of this bill. The law He concluded with the part-

ter Memorial Hospital.

where he owned and operated in Expansion in the protocol of the state Commis-ter, Mrs. George H. McAn. Hundrig Le a de T. Eagles and Moose lodges in member of the state Commis-

John DiLuciano

He is also survived by his getting labor. wife, a son, 2 other daughters, at a sister, 17 grandchildren, and About 95 per cent of his sap a great-grandchild. a great-grandchild. bis gathered by 25 miles of plas-

Rocky Hill, with a blessing at collected the old-fashioned way St. James Church, Rocky Hill, by several hundred metal buck-

for 41 years before he retired of Macon, Ga.; and seven

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

Sadly Missed, Katherina Hughes and Son Research Fund.

Reds Launch Major Assaults Republican Army, and blamed the IRA for the blast. In Londonderry, guerrilla bombers tried to assassinate

the camps was evacuated by p.m. today. government troops. In the air war, an enemy sur-saults were made against three face-to-air missile shot down other fire support bases guard-one of the United States' big-ing the western approaches to computed against the the provincial capital of Quarty after 's escort pilots said they saw no parachutes after the AC130 gun. Simultaneously, ground as-ship was hit by one of three minutes after he received a surface-to-air missiles fired at phone call telling him he was mission Wednesday. Cooper told police the caller posed as a policeman and ex-

predicted offen-Vietnamese pushed eastward the demilitarized zone. One of owned food store after warning the northern and from Khe Sanh, where they had the 37-foot long, Soviet-built employes and customers they s of the country been reported building up for missiles scored a direct hit. had five minutes to clear out.

Walter E. Schober. 82, a for- (Continued from Page One) toward consorship and concerns

Obscenity Bill

Passed by House

Manchester convalescent home. Boggini, who said he has re- conservative, but this bill in-Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Schober, formerly of 52 ceived more letters and phone Delmont St., was born March 25, 1890 in Sag Harbor, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for business before us," called it a about 43 years. He taught draft-non-partisan bill and urged its

cheney rectinical school and at "The smut menace in Man-one time served as its acting di-chester must be defeated," be here. Who is to judge? I don't school's basketball team until censorship. We need law en, want anyone telling me what He also coached the said. It has nothing to us want anyone tening in the basketball team until censorship. We need law en-forcement against the smut ped-stand by, or I can walk away.

t Waterbury. He is survived by a son, Le-The change would permit us to ing shot, "This could lead to The change would permit us to

Home, 400 Main St., at a time to This bill would stem it." sistant minority leader; Rep. aspect of our lives it won't try Mary Martin, D, of Groton and to censor?"

Albert Fournier SOUTH WINDSOR — Albert Newington. South windson at 210 Benedict Meets Court Limits

of Joseph and Marie Cudieux pornography is of an emergency sists exists in the state." Fournier, and lived for many nature." Mrs. Martin agreed. Prize Fight Bill Fournier, and lived for many nature." Mrs. March agreed. Frite right ball "The first time in my life 1 derstandable answer, that to twice a week, have not been to the winner of the ever won anything and, believe tired and I certainly have many permitted to attend religious vention's endorsement. where he owned and operated an emergency that should be General Assembly is about to me, it's a wonderful feeling!"

a third more. The clear pipe, about the size "We can't increase the price of a man's little finger, weaves

The funeral will be Saturday tic tubing connected to the at 8:30 a.m. from the Rose Hill trees by bright blue nylon collected the old-fashioned way

Duncan D. Kennedy, 68, of 256 E. Middle Tpke, died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Phyllis Henry Kennedy. 29, 1903 in Warren, Pa., son of David and Ada Day Kennedy, and had lived in Hintford, 29, 1903 in Warren, Pa., son of David and Ada Day Kennedy, and had lived in Hintford. David and Ada Day Kennedy, and had lived in Hintford. David and Ada Day Kennedy, and had lived in Hintford. David and Ada Day Kennedy. David and 29, 1903 in Warren, Pa., son of He also belonged to Tuber in Warren, Pa., son of He also belonged to Tuber in Value in Hartford. David and Ada Day Kennedy, Lodge of Masons in Hartford. and had lived in Hartford be-survivors, besides his wife, expression came from. The re-fore coming to Manchester 38 are a son, David D. Kennedy tail men denied that they're the fore coming to Manchester 38 are a son, David D. Kennedy tail men denied that they're the gears ago. He was employed of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. middlemen. They say, 'We're as a claim auditor at the Tra-touis L. Pilver of Manchester; the end-men.''' as a claim auditor at the Tra-touis L. Pilver of Manchester; the end-men.''' and the province to help restore or the p lers Insurance Co., Hartford, a sister, Mrs. Dorothy K. Strong

grandchildren. He was a well-known mu. Funeral services will be Sat-ician in the Hartford area. He urday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Fuaxaphone and clarinet neral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, min-ister emeritus of Center Con-

Howell Cheney Technical ing them pornographic mater-School, died this morning at a ial."

at on a voluntary basis. It is Cheney Technical School and at "The smut menace in Man- exactly that - the voluntary

Roy Schober of Thompsonville, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be Sat-Darby charged, "The state is New Haven, Joseph Coatsworth urday at the Holmes Funeral drowning in moral pollution. New Haven, Joseph Coatsworth Home, 400 Main St., at a time to This bill would stem it." of Cromwell and David Neiditz be announced. Burial will be in The bill was backed also by of West Hartford echoed Sara-Washington (Conn.) Came- Rep. John Carrozzella, D, of sin's charges of "censorship." tery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 to Stevens, R, of Milford, an as- will it all end? Is there any

Rep. Elmer Mortensen, R, of "Nobody's being forced to buy obscene books or look at obscene movies " remarked Coats-Dr. died yesterday at Manches- Carrozzella said that, in his worth. "It is a matter of choice opinion, the bill meets U.S. Su- for people-whether they wan Mr. Fournier was born June preme Court requirements. to drown in the moral pollution 19, 1882 in Calumet, Mich., son Stevens said, "Dealing with Rep. Mastrianni mistakenly in-

John DiLuciano John DiLuciano, 77, of Rocky Hill, father of Mrs. Carmela Benson of Vernon and Mrs. Jo-sephine DiNicola of South Wind-sor, died this morning at Hart-ford Hospital. He is also survived by his He is also survived by his

Meat Prices **Headed Down**

Fiery Blast Fatal for 6

(Continued from Page One) ister emeritus of Center Con-gregational church, will offi-ciate, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. ister emeritus of Center Con-gregational church, will offi-plosions started coming. Some ings into nearby streets and hurled the officer, a bomb dis-posal expert, against a wall. Maj. Bernard Calladene, 89, died in a hospital. He was the

them."

one of the United States' big-gest computerized gunships, the spearhead of the secret elec-tronics war in Laos. All 14 feared dead. Sources said it was too early to tell whether the attacks in some 20 miles west of Quang

Sources said it was too early doned Fire Base Holcomb, 1970. Ine bomb went off. No one was injured. to tell whether the attacks in some 20 miles west of Quang the western mountains and Tri City, and withdrew to Fire bordering the demilitarized north. A ground assault was bordering the demilitarized north. A ground assault was some and Laos, marked the also made against Sarge and start of a sustained North Viet-start of a sustained North Viet-Sharp fighting also was re-Sharp fighting also was re-

namese troops had been placed tacks against Fire Bases Alpha escorts about 10 miles south- pound gelignite charge ex-on a heightened alert after in- 2, Charlie 1, Charlie 2, Camp west of Sepone, a key trans- ploded in a truck in downtown telligence reports that North Carroll and Dong Ha, a district shipment point on the Ho Chi Belfast, demolishing the vehicle Vietnamese troops were plan- town with an adjoining military Minh trail, about 25 miles from and blowing out windows for the South Vietnamese border hundreds of wards and three ning to launch a three-phased base. the South Vietnamese border hundreds of yards, and three campaign there next month. Field reports said the North and an equal distance south of men bombed a Protestant-



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Eagles and Moose lodges in member of the state Commis-sion on Obscenity, led the fight said, "the present law's defini-New Bedford.

Bombs Rattling Ulster Streets Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Inter in all areas excent the interval of the int

BELFAST (AP) - A giant No casualties were reported.

explosion wrecked a main The army was preparing for and 6:30 to 8 p.m. ish army officer, and bombers ally a tense time for Catholic-tried to assassinate a Protes- Protestant relations in North-Johnson, West Main St., Rockmovement to said to be planning several Rd., Tolland; Ariel Gordon,

p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4



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ported in the central highlands, word on casualties in the three At about 4 a.m., three SAMs ther incident. and sources said all South Viet- ground attacks and shelling at- were fired at the AC130 and its Earlier in the evening, a 150-

day as London formalized its demonstrations, some to com-takeover of Northern Ireland. memorate IRA dead. Barri- Wheeler, Moser Dr., Rockville; Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Duncan D. Kennedy Duncan D. Kennedy Duncan D. Kennedy ight at Manchester Memorial and plaved with several hands. Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. T started out with mostly (Continued from Page One) (Continue from

third and fourth to shake Northern Ireland within hours. The explosion on Wellington Street, 100 yards from City Hall, went off in car and tore a huge section of the thorough fare. It sent parts of the cu

Police said the car-was stolen

The family suggests that any A newsman said the building 292nd person killed in 32 A newsman said the building months and the 50th British solarken, nor shadows mories we have of of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins into a crater and looked like it into a crater and looked like it Police said the car-was stoler St., Hartford, or to the diabetes had been struck by a bomb. In the Lower Falls area of Bel-_____ fast, a stronghold of the Irish

tant londer in th

SAIGON (AP) — North Viet-namese forces launched a year. series of coordinated assaults In the northern sector, five today on eight South Vietnam-ese bases in the northern quar-ter of the country, and one of mortar rounds shortly after 2 the camps was evacuated by p.m. today.

Hartford Man Wins Super 75 MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) - Anthony ert S. Cahill of Ansonia, Lucia B. De of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pecilun, a 57-year-old machinist from Hartford, won \$75,000 in the Super 75 . The state Gaming Commission also announced that Henry F. Novak of Trum-76953. Holders of tickets which match all five There were three \$10,000 winners: Robdigits win \$5,000.

Connecticut lottery drawing.

bull won \$20,000.

CCLU Seeks

To Free Two

From 'Hole'

Pardee Jr. of Southbury. The commission said 2,086,000 lottery

This week's winning number was

Humphrey

Confident

Of Victory

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as low as fourth in the ballot "Time is on our side ... i

we stay alive in Wisconsin,"

said Salinger, who was press

tickets were sold in the last week.

Meskill Budget Pared

(Continued from Page One) "Both remain in the hole' be- tion Wednesday, the House secretary to President John F. cause of their participation in passed a primary reform bill Kennedy, "If we finish fourth,

the week-long work stoppage at and a measure that would exthe week-long work stoppage at and a measure that would ex. the prison in early March," the cise the words "utterly without CCLU said in a statement. Prison officials said they had the state's pornography law. not received official notification Both bills were sent to the Sen-of the CCLU action and would ate for action. We're dead." Both Humphrey and Muskie fielded questions on marijuana from high school students. "I am not for legalizing pot-period," Humphrey said at Milof the CCLU action and would ate for action. have no comment. The primary reform bill re-waukee's Messmer The organization said it had tains the convention system of ever, he is for reduced penalfiled habeas corpus petitions in endorsing party nominees for ever, he is for reduced penal-U.S. District Court in behalf of state, municipal and congres. Arthur Banks, "who has been sional offices. But it also allows Muskie said at Kimberly, he in 'punitive segregation' since candidates to qualify for a pri- supports the recommendation

Feb. 28" and John Bach, who mary without having to go of the presidential commission the CCLU said has been in "the through the convention process, which called for elimination of hole" since March 8. Petition signature require-tion of marking the presidential commission of private The petitions allege that both ments would vary depending on use of marijuana. men have been "continuously the office being sought." Sen. Henry M. Jackson of confined in six-by-nine-foot Contenders who won 20 per Washington called for estab cells, have had no exercise out- cent of a convention's votes on lishment of an environmenta side their cells, have been any ballot would continue to be conservation corps to provide allowed to shower only once or eligible for primary challenges jobs, mainly for young adults

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New Bedford. He is also survived by anoth-er daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Riley of Coventry; and a sister, Mrs. Aurore Robideau of New Bedford. Graveside services will be Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, to-night from 7 to 9 p.m. Trom 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The alter of a data for the Manchester Pipe Note' have been released by stoping, rocky land about three tickets at a third more. The alter bulket in about for the Manchester Pipe St. and three tickets at a third more. The alter bulket in about for the Manchester Pipe prison officials on the condition that they not give the cleanchest st. and three tickets at a third more. The alter bulket in about for the Manchester Pipe prison officials on the condition prison officials on the condition prison officials on the condition that they not give the cleanchest st. and three tickets at bians's Barber Shop on Center st. and three tickets at bians's Barber Shop on Center st. and three tickets at bians's Barber Shop on Center st. and three tickets at bians's Barber Shop on Center st. and three tickets at bians's Barber Shop on Center st. and three tickets at bians's Barber Shop on Center st. and three tickets at bians's Barber Shop on Center st. and three tickets at bians's Barber Shop on Center st. and three tickets at st. conveyance tax \$31.90. William Irwin and Lucille I talk about the strike or the can was driving. grievances that led to it, or state police said the van for Nakashian, property at 399 Par-an unknown reason left the ker St., conveyance tax \$29.70.

went down an embankment and traveled about 200 feet before Frederick C. and Dorothy A.

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Henry and Connie Steulet of 173 Eldridge St., \$1,809.89. U.S. Government against Leonard D. Pierson of 23 Laurel St., \$451.06. Amended Judgmeni of Strict Foreclosure Columbia Associates Inc.

against Suburban Development Corp. et. al., foreclosure on property on Oakland St. and on road named Tudor Lane. Satisfaction of Judgment Columbia Associates Inc igainst Suburban Developmen

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Tolland School Board Reaffirms

confirmed its ban on student ed a detailed poll in which 345 ed to smoking we have accom-smoking at the high school, fol-iowing considerable discussion favored permitting smoking Cornish added. and admittedly mixed feelings compared to 130 who didn't. By a 4-1 vote the present pol-tey was upheld and a proposed two teachers in favor and two buttent lounce, favored by the encoded

is no money.

Originally the ag

Phone Book Refunds Will Help Schools colland school children will in exchange for free use of the collecting outdated telephone auditorium facilities.

Tolland school children will in exchange for free use of the be collecting outdated telephone auditorium facilities. books to be returned for a two- Enumerator Appointed

schools will receive the income enumeration census from Oc-from all the books collected by tober to April effective this

collecting money for the scho-larship fund, but the other The Board of Selectmen au- colored Easter eggs if Satur-

sion, (EDC) during their meet- for the Easter eggs, Cam The selectmen also agreed to tions of hundreds of eggs from the Manchester-Rockville ex-change, but has been expanded to cover any telephone books of Dr. David Serlucco as chair. Robart Farms in past years, man and Atty John Delbeaut hut has been unable to do so from towns and cities through- man and Atty. John DelPonti, but has been unable to do so as secretary of the commission, this year, Land Sale Proposed The fire which con

tee on Drug Abuse.

The Board of Education re- The student council conduct- six kids from becoming addictconfirmed its ban on student ed a detailed poll in which 345 ed to smoking we have accom-

For Eggs To Hunt Parents will have to donate a

three schools will use the mon-ey to replace depleted supplies and quipment which has been

explained he has received dona

from towns and cities through-out the state. The books will be recycled by the telephone company. In other actions last night, the Board of Education ap-proved the holding of two free and one paid assembly perform-ances by the American Show Case, Inc. Ten per cent of the profits from the evening paid performance will be donated to the high school scholarship fund. Free performances of the mu-sic, humor and "good message" show, will be given at the mid-dle school and the high school

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1972

Trip Canceled Folland

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Wednes-day canceled plans to visit Japan with a group of gov-





advisory group. The Japanese began pressing for a Kissinger visit last fall after the China visit announcement and after the policies stirred up an anti-Sato storm,

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cent-apiece refund in an effort The school board approved Tolland to raise money for supplies hiring long time school enumer-and equipment for their schools. ator Mrs. Leonard Bach as well Under the torms of an agree- as an assistant enumerator who ment worked out with Richard will be selected and trained by Rose, manager of the Rockville Mrs. Bach. office of the Southern New The state has changed the England Telephone Co. the date of the required child

the students. year. The enumeration mus High school students will be completed by May 15. year. The enumeration must be

nomic Development Commis- Issuing an emergency appeal ered only telephone books from ing Tuesday night.

Manchester Evening Herald the search, and Campbell has Tolland correspondent Bette predicted an even larger turn-out this year.

Bunny Battle Waits for Sun CHICAGO (AP) - A 6-foot snow bunny fought City Hall and won-with the aid of two lawyers. Robert K. Downs and Howard M. Rubin, who share a law of fices in the downtown area, erected the bunny Wednesday in front of the Picasso sculp-ture in the Civic Center Plaza

after six inches of snow fell or "It started out as a snow man," Downs said, "but, with the Easter spirit around When two city workers ar rived with orders to tear do their creation, Downs and Ru-

Rubin guarded the sculptur and Downs went to Civic Center manager Elmer Hallberg.

"Your bunny doesn't have permit," Hallberg anapped. Downs moved on to Hallberg's boss, Robert Christen ien, executive director of the

bunny is better than a battle told Downs his masterple

could stay. But Hallberg had the "We'll let nature dissolve t

She Was Stripped BAL/TIMORE (AP) - Laura Matthews, a night club dancer, collected candy, stockings and some big tips after her per-formances Valentine's Day. En route home she was robbed. Miss Matthews, 25, told police the driver of an unlicensed cab pulled a gun and took nine unds of candy, four stockings

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Talk, Film Set **On Baha'i Faith**

School To Give Assist High School Smoking Ban The Board of Education re- The student convert evolution of a budget for the com-

the board meetings, lit up his hear first hand why the Japa-cigarette. It is expected Klasinger will mith the parking back on its financial feet. Income tax revenues totaled \$10.2 billion, a 10.3 per cent in-

still can't

find it?

The Manchester Baha'i com munity will sponsor a publ talk and film presentation Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian building, 466 Main St. Robert Pasca, chairman the community and author "Mummy Wheat" and "Th Tolland High School's under- at last night's school board die School, noted his school is Twelve Stations of the Soul, Ing year" was the reason for the cancellation. The governors' visit is scheduled for April 4-16. It is part of a 10-year-old ex-change program by the U.S. State Department. The board of education mem-bers and high school principal ber school principal the high school authorities. State Department.



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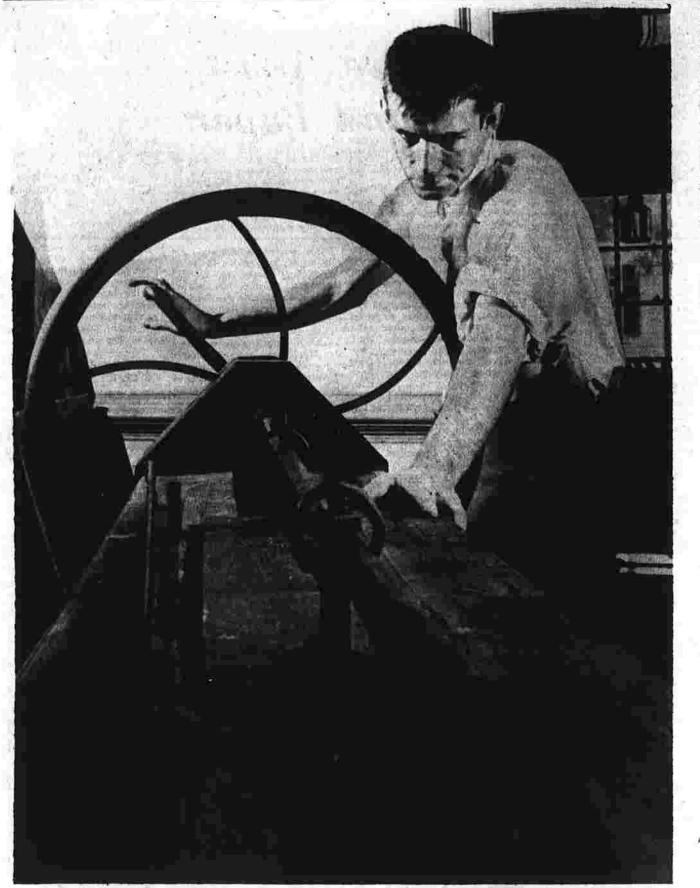
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style of the restored town in which work coopers, bootmak-ers, silversmith, printers and cabinet makers.

cabinet makers. Difficult Apprenticeship Not yet 30, Gusler has work-ed at Williamsburg for nine years and before that devoted is not hot enough, an improper graver's art to finish and em-weld occurs and, if not forged bellish the lock, and a foundry rapidly enough, a scale forms even years to a difficult ap- on the surface and prevents seven years to a difficult up prenticeship. At age 12, he started gunsmithing as a hobby, fixing an 1840 muzzle-loading rifle found in the family at-tic. Entranced by the art, Gus-tic started years a non-started prevents a rifling, (forming lands and ler a year later was repairing grooves for accuracy of the old guns for others, in his na- finished gun), filing and check

(c) 1972, The Washington Post Today he has two apprentices manufacturing tools himself, to make the brass parts. WASHINGTON — "I the small three-room shop, com- chines stand in a small side volves 18th-century rifles, since

never in my life saw better plete with backyard forge for room off the main shop along he now is working on a book rifles than those made in construction of the gun barrels. with wood blanks that will be- about Virginia long rifles and

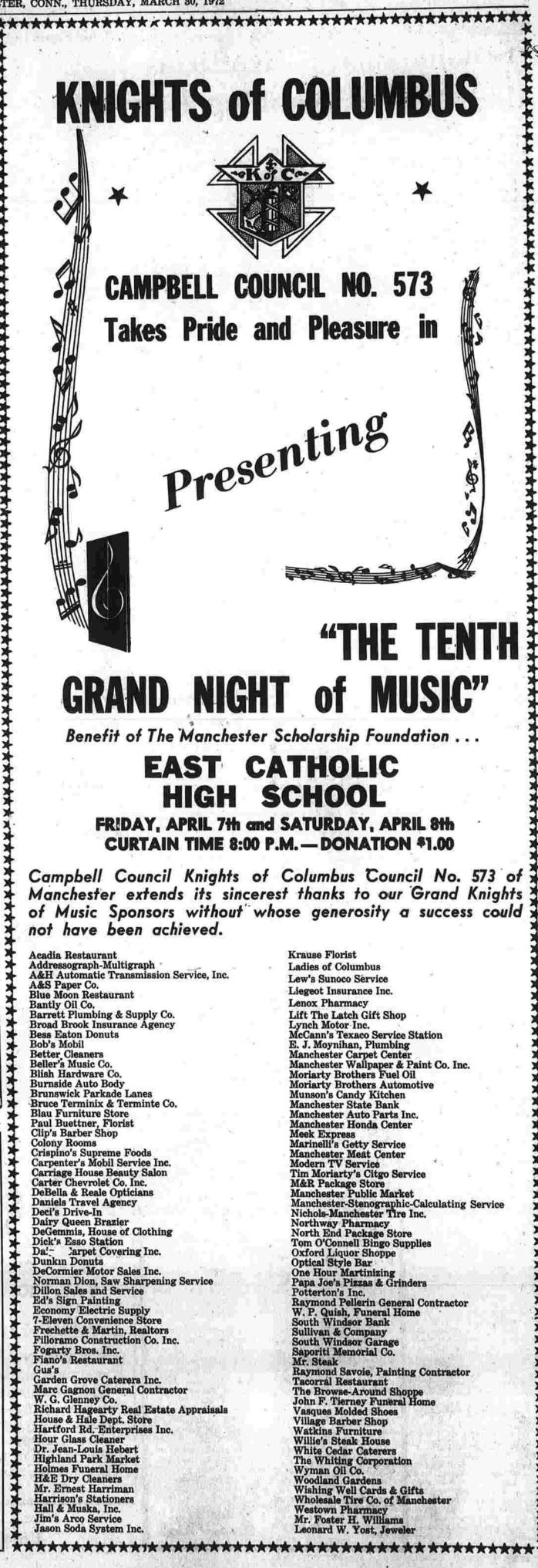
of America. If time-machine transport were possible, that general would feel right at home in Wallace Gusler's gunsmith shop where 18th-century rifles are which 400 man-hours are re-

the only man in the country who does so. As part of Colonial Williams-Unit of Colonial Williams-Bar of Solid Steel Gusler and his apprentices, Jon Laubach of Allentown, Pa., learning and research of a variburg, Inc., Gusler fits into the and Gerald Abbott of Middle- ety of arts as any other craft.

rifles than those made in America," wrote a British general during Revolution-ary War unpleasantries be-tween Great Britain and the fledgling United States of America.

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Inflation Really Matters, **Despite Some Old Ideas**

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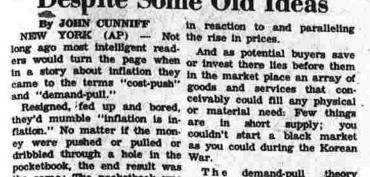
inessmen at each stage to it will surprise some to learn charge higher prices as they that official governmen tfigures move food and merchandise to show that for each dollar con-

relatively, supplies are in- January.

emporarily in short supply. \$781 to middlemen. But this hardly can be the total In food prices at least,

obvious of these is that why have his costs risen so to buy what he wants costs?

The savings rates has been to his prices? In other words, onsistently high this year, and should we add to cost-push and npublished polls suggest that demand-pull the theory of profit he rate may even be climbing haul?



lighter. But now it does matter. With an inflation crisis brewing, ev-eryone in politics and labor and merchandising and manufac-ry.

plaining about their high costs Each explains that it is force Does the fault he with the armer, worker, transporter, buyer? Each denies blame, but as in any well developed mys-tery story you may be sure the heit to in the room. Each explains that it is forcen to add to its prices because oth-ers have added to its costs. The farmer or raw material producer argues that his basic costs are higher and that he Are prices rising because costs at every stage in produc-tion are rising, thus forcing while farm prices have risen,

sumers spent on food in Febru Or are consumers demanding ary only 39.7 cents went to the so many goods and services farmer, down from 40.1 cents in the mar- A year's supply of groceries for a family of four was esti-

cling to mated in February to cost \$1,consumer de- 297, or \$24 more than in forcing up prices, at January. Of this market basitems that are ket, \$516 went to the cause of a number of finger seems to point at the middleman. But who is he, and

consumer isn't standing much? The high wages he must n line for a chance to buy any pay? Or are his higher prices product these days. He has the based on greed rather than is grimly suppressing At each stage of moving food from farm to mouth there are would be middlemen: cooperatives, truck-

worse today than ers, processors, packagers, disis but for the native wisdom tributors, wholesalers, retailers. buyers who study their cash Are little increases through register tapes and their check- out the system adding up to the books and receipts so closely hig bills you must pay, or is that pennies look like dollars. one of them adding inordinately

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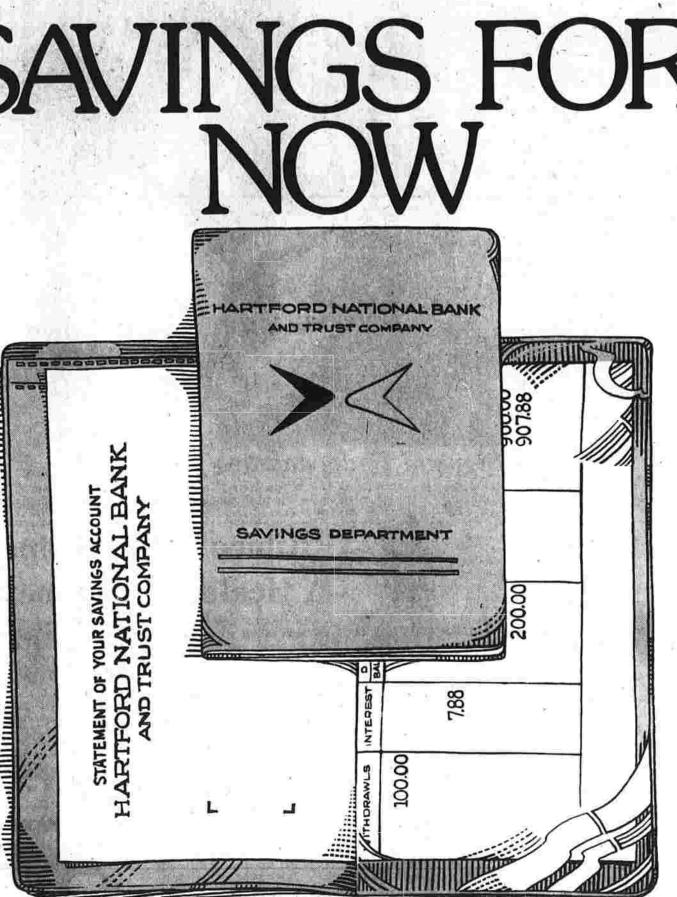


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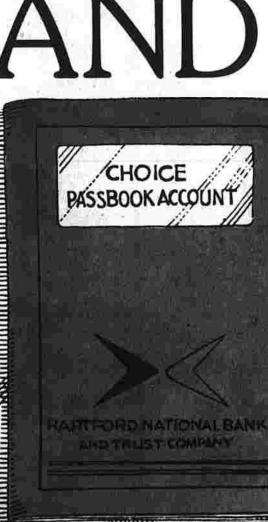
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These Are Signs of Understanding Visiting women of the Mutual Improvement Society of the Jack-sonville, Ill., School for the Deaf have little trouble understanding the school during a trip to Illinois last November and the students and responding to the wave they received from Julie Nixon Eireturned the call today.

Bus Firm Attacks DOT On Estimate of Losses

HARTFORD (AP) - The from assumptions "dictated"

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HARCEFORD, Conn. (AP) — Two Connecticut aircraft com-panies have denied charges in a Justice Department antitrust suit that they and other major airplane manufacturer's have acted to eliminate competition in research and development. Anong four new departments by which have driven off seaguils, mane yossibly with falcons. Add a teaspoon of powdered ter when laundering flannel gar-Connco also says the state where the present from several other agencies. The charges were brought in used a rate of decline in bus matting or becoming harsh. The Democratic plan, how an anti-trust suit filed Wednes-

day by the Justice Department against the Manufacturers Aricraft Association and 20 of its present and former stockholders-members, including United Aircraft and the Kaman

The suit alleges that the companies, through the association, have been engaged in a "contract and combination" to eliminate competition in research and development of air-

plane patents in violation of the herman Anti-trust Act. UAC issued a statement say ing, "We do not feel the suit filed today has any merit." The statement noted that the gov ernment had urged the formation of the association 50 years

Kaman statement said, "We believe the charges made by the Department of Justice are completely unfounded i fact and law."

The suit alleges that as a result of a patent-pooling and cross-licensing agreement entered into by the association in 1928, the group has eliminated competition in research and de velopment of airplane patents.

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ridership of 7.5 per cent, measure over a two-year period. ConnCo says a more accurate rate is 10 per cent, based on the last year's operation.

mittees. cratic idea.

Hill's public health subcom-

Rogers said the adminis-



Blue Cross Denied Hike For Individual Members HARTFORD (AP) -State economical manner, Each year, but includes penalties when

Connecticut Blue Cross a 4.9 per asked to underwrite this cost- "This cent increase for its individual plus arrangement, and it is our mends that Connecticut Blue subscribers. In denying the request, Alter-matt suggested that Blue Cross The commissioner suggested bursement contract with its halt its present method of pay-that Blue Cross use a "prospec- member hospitals" Altering hospitals a bonus above ac-tive reimbursement' system matt wrote. tual costs. with hospitals because that sys-Blue Cross asked for the in- tem, used in Rhode Island and ceives \$21 million in individual,

Insurance Commissioner Paul with rate increase requests hospitals exceed projected B. Atlermatt Wednesday denied Blue Cross subscribers are costs.

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cent interest per month.

Canoe Club Awards

Warren Jurovaty, former columbia Canoe Club commodore and a junior at Dartnouth now, was master of ceremonies at the sixth annual CCC

banquet recently. The Saunders family won most of the awards.

A new trophy award was initiated this year, sponsored by the Willimantic Camera Center for Canadian racing craft.

The recipient receives a small trophy to keep and a large trophy to be kept for a year and relinquished to the next winner. This year's winner

was Scott Saunders. The Landmark Awards in the uvenile division went to Patricia Sandborn and Scot

The Rob Roy Intermediate Men's Award went to Wayne Saunders. The Peabody Per-petual Award, a hand-carved plaque made by Wilbur Fiet ther, was presented to Jean

unders,

The Harvey Collins Awards which are for overall top competition went to Tom Hyer and scott Saunders who tied with 70 points each and to Patricia San-born who had 59 points.

Art's Jewelry Store Award for senior men was presented to Stan Dragan of Rhode Island who has been a member for three years.

A special award — honorary ife membership —was given to fiss Jean Natsch who has long been active in youth activitie

n the town. nual Benjamin Hochberg Re-

Jurovaty acknowledged a con-ribution by Mrs. Ann Hunt which will help purchase a C-1

Special guests include Thom-as Quish, coordinator of Man-chester Community College Canoe Club; and Robert Dick-inson and family from Amston Lake Canoe Club.

Lake Cance Club. Başêined Recently baptined at St. Co-lumba's Church were Dominick Burba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Burka; Stacy Lynn Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins; Kimber-ly Ann DeSiato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeSiato; and Chad Christian Dunnack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Dunnack Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Deton Dunnack Jr. Heckey Thomas Hyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyer, won the Dartmouth Alumni Award for the most valuable player at the annual Hockey Association ban-quet recently. Martin Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sey-mour, received the Glasbonbury

son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sey mour, received the Glastonbur, Hockey Association Award for the most improved player. Clothing Drive Faye Lyon and Joanne Pizgue are co-chairmen of a clothing drive this week at Por-ter. School. The drive is sponsor-ed by the student council for the Save the Children Federa-tion.

The clothing will be packe nd sent to children and adult in the United States and overleas,

Ciothes may be brought to th

Clothes may be brought to the main entrance of the school this week between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Honor Seegda The Democratic Women's Chub paid tribute to former First Selectman Joseph Szegda at the annual dinner meeting aturday night. Szegda was a selectman f

Szegda was a selectman for four years and first selectman for six years until his Republi-can opponent won the last elec-tion by 18 votes. William O'Neill, state repre-sentative from the 52nd dis-trict, presented Szegda with a framed resolution, recognizing his service to the town. A letter was presented to Szegda from U.S. Szegda, vis-ibly moved, said, "Thank you. I don't know what to say except thank you."

thank you." Barning Permits Those who wish to obtain burning permits are asked to call Richard K. Davis, Erdoni toad, fire warden, or fire chief

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Will Water **Replace Soil** For Crops?

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) - A new agricultural age may be dawning in western Washingon-one featuring garden pro fuce grown in water and some lood products marketed alive

and still growing. The system-known as hydro ponics - was ploneered in the Redmond area by Bob Lamber and his son David, 25. It involves the growing plants in water containing d solved inorganic nutrients.

The Lamberts grew more nan 25,000 pounds of tomatoes ast year, their first commercial crop, and experimented with strawberrie augar peas, cauliflower and le

In their greenhouse known as Lambert's Hydroculture Farm, Inc., tomato vines are plante n inert gravel in concret roughs, Electronic sensors signal when the moisture of th gravel goes below a certain leval They activate valves or anks at the head of each trough, releasing liquid nutrien nto the gravel.

After the gravel is moistened the supply is cut off and the drawn into the gravel seeps back into the tank to be used again.

Lambert purchased his pat-ented operation from a Gleniale, Ariz., firm. The greenhouse cost \$13,000, he said, plus about \$500 freight. Taxes were \$850, and cost of erecting ilding about \$6,000. Lambert says the hydroponi

method allows vegetables row faster than field crops, protects them from insects, frost and hall, He says the hydroponic crops a have better texture and flavor than regular crops, and better keeping qualities. Interspersed with Lambert's tomatoes last year was gour-

met leaf lettuce, set into the gravel still in the fiber blocks in which the seeds are planted. "When we picked the lettuce the blocks came up with the roots," he said. "The lettuce stayed alive and continued grow until the housewife got

Scientists Find Ancient Culture

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - A Canadian scientist says arch-aeological finds at Ozette, Wash., and Prince Rupert, B.C., indicate Indian culture of the North Pacific coast is thousands of years old. Dr. George MacDonald, chief

of the archaeology division of ims or Ca da, says the finds are disproving theories that Indian culture flourished only after the arrival of white men. "We know now that the cul

tures along the coast have been extremely stable over the past 5,000 years," MacDonald says. It generally had been agreed previously that the culture flourshed only after the fur trade pumped money into the tribal conomies and European-typ cools were imported, he says. But he says digs at Prince Rupert have revealed a "whole range of carving tools" made from stone, mussel shells and the incisor teeth of rodents,

while carved wooden object predating the arrival of the white man have been found a the Ozette Village archaeological

Norway Ships Lead HOUSTON (AP) - Norway

again led all foreign nations in the number of vessels enterin the Port of Houston in 1971 with a total of 460 ships, followed b Liberia with 404, West Germ ny with 253, the United Kingdom with 217 and Greece with

Other foreign flag leaders were Netherlands with 155 ships, Japan 153, Panama 144, Sweden 95 and Denmark 74. In all, 4,035 vessels entere the port last year, 1,176 of them flying the United States flag and the remainder foreign.



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Net Grand List At \$256,890,398

fanchester's Net Grand List has been set at \$256,-890,898 by the Board of Tax Review, a drop of only \$76,-295 from the figure submitted by Edgar Belleville, town reasurer, at the end of February. Last year \$731,537 was cut from the Grand List the Board of Tax Review. 3. Motor Vehicles: \$23,146,115

The Net Grand List will be with \$1,329,640 in exemptions sed as the basis for the 1972- for a net total of \$21,816,475. 73 tax rate. This is \$37,125 less than the This year's Net Grand List figure in the Gross Grand List. is up \$7,687,687 from last year's Net Grand List. At the current tax rate of 48.66 mills, the increase would produce abou

\$374,000 in additional income for the town. Town Manager Robert Weiss' \$854,077 from last year's ap- Douglas "Wrong Way"

from the Net Grand List. The breakdown of the Board missing since March 21 when

the Grand List is as follows: County Airport after a flight to 1. Real Estate: The revised San Diego. total valuation is \$212,060,829 Sherift's deputies said with \$5,783,048 in exemptions for hikers found the wrecked Cesaa net total of \$208,277,181. This na 150 Wednesday. is \$108,970 less than Belleville's The elder Corrigan flew the otal in the Gross Grand List. Atlantic in 1938 without per-805,935 with \$9,193 in exemp- must have flown the wrong tions for a net total of \$28,796,- way. He took part in the aerial'

742. This is up \$69,800 from search for the youngest of his Belleville's figure.

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Party Group

resolution lauding retiring An automatic polisher, an-mocratic State Senator Rob- other innovation, can polish rt D. Houley of Vernon, upon both sides of marble at once. ic servant," was unanimously switch panel-controlled dopted by the Windham County chine extracts directly from

few weeks ago that he will not for re-election when his erm is up next fall. The resolution commending fouley was introduced by Vin

cent Sullivan, Democratic state central committeeman. Commenting on the resolution Mrs. Gloria Morris, state central committeewoman expressed the

making up the 35th Senatorial

Air Crash Kills Son of Corrigan LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Town Manager Robert Weiss' bodies of Roy W. Corrigan, son oposed budget is \$17,194,838, of famed transatlantic pilot

proved budget. He is recom-mending a 52-mill tax rate for senger, have been recovered At the proposed 3.34-mill tax plane on Catalina Island, au-increase, about \$858,000 in addi-thorities say. tional income would be realized Corrigan, 22, and Powell, 28,

of Tax Roview adjustments in they failed to return to Orange

2. Personal Property: \$28,- mission and told authorities he

three sons.

New Saw Speeds Marble Cutting

CARRARA, Italy - A recent-y developed diamond belt saw has speeded work in Italy's marble quarries. Cutting oper Lauds Houley ations that used to take six or seven days have been reduced seven days have been reduced to six or seven hours.

"illustrious record as a pub- And a recently developed Association, Mon- large blocks such finished products as steps, molding and thresholds.

South Windsor

Second Impasse Met In School Contracts

Last night the Board of Edu- fits the new realignment of towns the town's bargaining agency has rep- passe and will be going to med esented for two terms. ation over salaries, fringe bene-

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fits nad working agreements, Grossi, publicity chairman for the east coast. read it and apply it to them- science." negotiations he was unable to the show, the WTIC filming It will present musical treas- selves. The well-balanced piece Referring to comment on the matter any crew spent approximately three ures of the Lutheran Church, in-further and SWEA's president hours Tuesday taping segments cluding selections from all sea-Laurence Brown, a physics of the show during a rehearsal sons of the "Church Year." Laurence Brown, a physics of the snow during a root. The public is invited to at-teacher at South Windsor High including stage hands and con- The public is invited to at-School was not available for struction crews in action. They tend. School was not available for struction crews in action. They tend. comment. However, one particu-lar area recently aired by editing the film for Sundays' Monday, hamburger on a SWEA, which might be consid- show. bun, potato chips, carrot sticks.

On Channel 3 Sunday South Windsor High School's a gradients of Dr. Martin Luther School's a gradient of Dr. M South Windsor High School's a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther against possible dangers. This week, the South Windsor cast and crew of the musical college in New Ulm, Minn., and "The trouble is that many au- In the eyes of Irving Louis awareness. The club is individ

production "Fiddler on the has a MS degree in music from thors find that the only things Horowitz, editor of Society-for- ual-centered; it's a way to un director, asked the State Board WTIC-TV Channel 3 "Your The choir makes a concert element of of Education to appoint a medi. Community" program Sunday tour annually in areas of the them," he said. middle west and this year have "When you write about things "Psychology Today is selling sights was not offering a pan-

swEA, which might be consid-ered, was a grievance over stu-dent class size where overcrowd-tevka, a village in Russia. It is pineapple upside down cake ing of more than the "ideal max. both funny and touching - to with topping. ing of more than the "ideal max. both fumny and touching — to with topping. imum of 25 students per class- the point of sadness. The show room exists in 24 per cent of features the bottle dance, the figh school classrooms and wedding dance and many other 28 per cent at Timothy Edwards numbers. 28 per cent at Timothy Edwards numbers. Middle School," Brown has said. "Fiddler" will be presented at the high school on April 7 and New York City demolishes 8 at 8 p.m. and on April 9 at 3 with tomato sauce, rice, but-tomato sauce, ri

about 12 piers a year with each p.m. job costing upwards of \$250,000. Richard Alpers has the startered peas, milk and apple Richard Alpers has the star-ring role of "Teyve," a father Thursday, oven baked chick-

blessed with five daughters. Thursday, oven baked chick-"Trietel," played by Ann Stel-en, gravy, cranberry sauce, "Inetel," played by Ann Stel-mat, "Hodel" played by Nancy Dawson, "Chava," played by Sharon Luftglas, "Shrpintze" played by Debra Krepcio and "Bielke" plyaed by Kathy Tev-lin potatoes, buttered wax beans, Kathleen Marshall is the wife milk chocolate cake with icing.

and mother "Golde," and Brenad mother "Goide," and Bren-A Bachman is "Yente, the atchmaker." Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8374. Matchmaker.

Matchmaker." The older daughters' suitors, on their own, are Richard West-brook as "Perchik." Dennis Martin as "Motel," and Dave Siccardi as "Fyedka." The matchmaker's choice for "Tzie-tal" is Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274. 13 Bank Holdups Linked to 1 Man HAPTEORD. Comp. (AD) tel" is Kevin Waterhouse who HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) portrays "Lazar Wolf, the A federal prosecutor said

Selected students from the with three Hartford area bank South Windsor High School band robberies may have been in-accompany the production. In-cluded in the orchestra are Don-ald Bilodeau, William Brown, Roeder disclosed this as a fed-

ald Bilodeau, William Brown, John Carpenter, Christine Co-logne, Deborah Cummings, Deborah Demers, Nancy Dew-ey, Debra Dunacusky, Lorne Entress, Lynn Eusenes, Nancy Flood, Jim Kenway, Greg Ku-bis, William Myers, Joseph Saczyk and Jeffrey Waitt. Musical production director is Nicholas Lesbines. Drama director is Nicholas Lesbines and the source of the local robberies. Nicholas Lesbines and the source of the local robberies and the source of the local robberies and the source of the local robberies. Richard St. Clair Wellington, 39, formeriy of Bangor, Maine, is in federal custody on charges for tobbing three banks last fall in West Hartford and New Brit-ain. The robberies netted some

Nicholas Lesbines. Drama direc-tor is Mary Lawton assisted by Peter Baumgartel. The choreog-rapher is Lynn Grossi Leebines. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Paul Bordonaro at the high school or the Lynn Grossi school of dance on 1678 Ellington Rd. in South Windsor. Lutheran Choir

Lutheran Choir The Michigan Lutheran Acad-emy Choir will present a con-cert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church, 300 Buckland Rd. Roeder told U.S. District Judge Jan O. Newman, "We have definite evidence he (Wellington) has been involved in 10 other bank robberies." Roeder told U.S. District Judge Jan O. Newman, "We have definite evidence he (Wellington) has been involved in 10 other bank robberies." The choir is composed of 34 sylvania. selected voices, directed by Prof. Robert Bame, head of the More than 80 per cent of the music department at the Mich- nation's fluid milk is sold igan Lutheran Academy. He is cartons.

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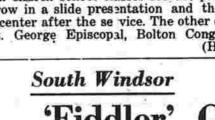
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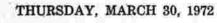
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Works of art, created by the children of Bolton's four churches will be used in tomorrow's ecumenical Good Friday service to be held at St. Maurice Roman Catholic Church, Hebron Rd. at 7:30 p.m. The church school students have studied the background of each Statio 1 of the Cross and have been working on the art projects in church school classes for the past six weeks. The work will be shown tomorrow in a slide presentation and the originals will be on display in the parish center after the se vice. The other churches taking part in the program are St. George Episcopal, Bolton Congregational and United Methodist. (Herald photo by Pinto)







'Fiddler' Gets Spot

Newest Do-It-Yourself A Real Soul-Searcher By LYNN SHERR Associated Press Writer

The next magazine you buy cuts," Labensohn sald. may just help you pinpoint hangups, solve your emo- are growing vigorously. tional crises or explain what's

self soul-searching, the Ameri- havior. Its initial printing of a book club, which put out 50 inward with the help of maga- magazine-style reports on alco- 25-30 per cent of the magazine's zines whose titles sound like holism, psychodrama and nude revenue college sociology courses: Psy- theater, to name a few. dor Reik's "The Need to be Loved."

The new magazines with the problems, too." academic names are slick, colmaterial to sell right stands.

Some recent sample "Are Homosexuals nue ever. More Creative?": "The Age of iveness sex and children's drawthe magazines common identiissue, tend toward academic authors 'who requently write in tandem, have small staffs and few adsxcept for Psychology Today. And all claim readers who are asically healthy, well educated, academically oriented and concerned.

I think there is a behavioral-psy-Harvard Psychology Today and he was France and Japan. later profiled by his daughter, "It's a movement, not ar Julie Vargas, in Human Behay. stitution," said Harris.

"It's reassuring to me that

that really sell have a certain merly transaction, which,

"The social sciences are Horowitz described his

The people approach

orful and full of enough spicy used by Psychology Today, the chief product of the giant and so much scientific material in Richard Milhous 659,000 and its largest ad reve-

"We've finally gotten around Encounter"; "Sex at Harvard." to the richest subject there isan in-group repeti- the person, said editor Harvard story to Look." This is what news is all about. Very few porpoises read magazines: People do." Very few people read CRM's characteristics. All are earlier magazine, Careers To-

day, a major financial flop in 1969 because, it is said, it was simply not test-marketed enough. Since then, however, CRM

has not been idle. Its founders bought Saturday Review and then resigned from CRM. feanwhile, CRM, which had been picked up by the mamawakening to the behavioral moth Boise Cascade conciences to get us out of the glomerate in 1970, continued to rouble we're in. Physical tech. produce many offshoots: teleology won't do it," explained vision specials, textbocks, board games-including one chologist B. F. Skinner. His called Blacks & Whites and one book, "Beyond Freedom and called Body Talk, a book club Dignity," was excerpted first in and foreign-language allies in

"We're changing every day.

in proaching age 10, is the oldest of the sociology magazines. He warned, however, that In

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hopes, half-truths and promise of about 65,000 was staving short cuts. I distrust short away from what he called the popularized "psychedelic lan-Trusted or not, the magazines guage" because of its more serious audience

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wrong with your neurotic neigh- where the action is," proclaims zine, published in New Jersey, Ira Manson, publisher, in the as "the main social science lobdo-it-your- maiden edition of Human Be- bying instrument." He, too, has can reading public is looking more than 20,000 includes news titles in 1971 and accounts for

A narrower focus is taken by chology Today, Society, Human "People are becoming inter- Sexual Behavior, a year-old Behavior and Sexual Behavior. ested in themselves, how they New York publication which There's even a new book club tick," explained Marshall Lums- tackles everything from dating alled Insights with such offer- den, editor of the Los Angeles- habits and family quarrels to Rollo May's "Man's based Human Behavior. "It's taxi drivers and sex. Right Search for Himself" and Theo- partly a search for problem sol- ncw, Sexual Behavior, which ving. Also it's kind of a comfort claims 100,000 subscribers, has to know that other people have financial and advertising woes far more severe than most o its readers' sexual problems.

"It came out because there i successful CRM Corp. in South- the sex field, and it's not known "Is ern California, which is cele- to the public," explained artiit True What They Say About brating its fifth anniversary cles editor Len Gross. "No one Harvard Boys?"; "The Inner with a thriving circulation of had been able to provide this material commercially. The were probably right!"

The magazine, which claims an editorial board of 27 prestig-T. icus[#] experts, also exists, subjects ranging George Harris, formerly of Gross said, "because every man can't afford his own psy chonalyst, I think people are looking to the social sciences for some kind of answers t their major problems and t the boring lives they lead. The chief concern is not making a living but getting more out o

> That concept is also the con cern of Insights, the new book club at Doubleday. It was launched with a series of ads that included a handy "Hang ups vs. Potentials" quiz and a reassuring note that "Every body has them!"

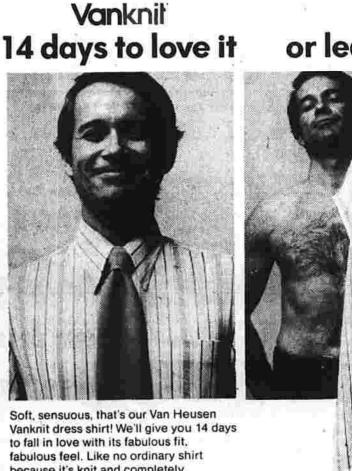
Insights is out to improve the reader who answers "no" to questions like these: Do you find it easy to make and keep friends? Are there many things you value more than money Are you generally pleased with your life?

According to Jame We used to do the Freud-to- McLaughlin, vice president and weople are looking to human Fromm articles-you know, re- general manager of Doubleday's whavior to help us," Skinner ports and discoveries. But now book club division, Insights is we tend to report the research based on "the new mainstream Dr. Zigmund Labensohn, a that people are doing on con in psychological thought that

McLaughlin said

Peter extended their tour to include like the primal scream, people therapy. We're selling social acea for all ills. "We have to be careful not to do the snake magazine oil thing here," he advised

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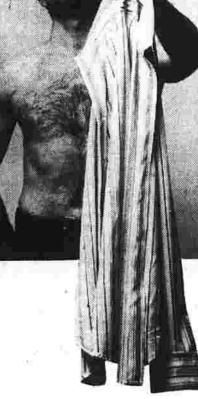


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Nader Says He May Try **ITT** Again

HARTFORD, Com. (AP) laiph Nader says it is "quit likely" that he would try again to break up the merger of In-ternational Telephone and Tele-graph Corp. and the Hartford

Pire Insurance Co. Nader was rebuiled for the hird time Wednesday when Hartford Superior Court Judge Walter J. Sidor dismissed Nafer's suit against the merger. The judge ruled that Nader and three other plaintiffs di ot have "standing" or the right to file suit, even though nother Superior Court judge gave them standing when the suit was filed in July, 1970. The ITT-Hartford merger, ap-

proved by former Insurance Commissioner William R. Cot ter May 23, 1970, is not directly involved in the current con roversey over ITT and an al leged \$400,000 pledge to the Republican Party and the U.S. lustice Department's out-of court agreement to drop a anti-trust suit against ITT.

Nader and three other plain tiffs claimed that the merge approval by Cotter-who is now a U.S. representative-was "improper, arbitrary and ille-gal." They claimed impropriety n a series of meetings between Cotter, who was running for Congress at the time, ITT exe utives, and Hartford city officials prior to Cotter's approval Cotter testified in court the he question of certain contribuions by ITT to the city came

up during the meetings. Judge Bidor only briefly mentioned those meetings in his ruling, and did not comment or

their propriety. "I find it disturbing that h rould dispose of these things in . such a cursory fashion," said Dwight Schweitzer, Nader's at-

torney in the case. While Sidor based his rejection on the standing issue, he said that even if the plaintiffs had standing "no evidence has been presented" that their interests had been or might be subsequently injured. Cotter and ITT both suid they

were "delighted" with the deci-sion. The suit was the last MIAMI (AP) - Next time of June. One is

would have to be A Pan Am spoke

he Justice Department filed its consent decreas on the ani rust suit in Hartford's U.S.

District Court. Nader said that despite the ruling against his standing as a consumer advocate in the case, he did not consider it prece-dent-setting. Increasingly, consumer groups have used the liberalized "standing" practice to file suit against polluters and government officials

Schweitzer said an appeal to the state Supreme Court would run the risk of setting a pre-cident against "standing", should Nader lose the appeal.

Taftville Fire

Kills Youngster

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) -A housefire in the Taftville section of Norwich claimed the live of a young child Wednes-day night, firemen said.

Responding to their third. plaze of the evening, firemen pulled one-year-old Joey Miller rom his blazing bedroom and rushed him to Backus Hospitz where he died shortly after ar-

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, and four other children had managed to escape before the first fire mits arrived on the scene hortly after 9 p.m. Firemen said they thought the blaze began in the kitchen

area of the Miller home. A fourth fire was reported in he city about 12:30 a.m. today Occupants of all 12 apartments in the Rearview Apartments or Laurel Hill Avenue were safely evacuated. Three firemen were reated for smoke inhalation at Backus Hospital and released. Flames did considerab lamage to the third floor,' and smoke and water damaged the

two lower floors. The cause of he blaze, which was exinguished by 3:30 a.m., was nder investigation.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHEST

Sutherland Sings Oper

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsleatures Writer** NEW YORK (AP) -Opera star Joan Sutherland's three latest co-stars

are puppets. Miss Sutherland has made two TV shows called "Who's Afraid of Opera?" for National Educational Television, in each of which an opera is condensed to half an hour. So that the plot can be summarized between musical segments, there are three puppets in an opera box who talk it all over with the soprano. The discussion is in English, of course, and the singing is in the original language of the opera — usually Italian. The public being aimed for is neither the fan who attends op-

era a lot, and wouldn't like a cut-down version, nor the person who hates opera. Listeners, it is hoped, will be people who don't know opera very well and are a bit afraid they wouldn't like it or that it

would be too expensive to at-The two operas already filmed are comedies. Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" and Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment." Filming was done in London. In some American cities, but not all, they will be shown on April 9 and 16. General Telephone and Electronics decided to sponsor the two half-hour operas, from a

list of 80 projects presented by

vision. If response is favorable to the two first shows, the company will sponsor some more, also starring Miss Sutherland. Richard Bonynge, Joan Suth-erland's husband who conducts

National Educational Tele-

all his wife's performances, conducted the London Symphony and abridged the operas. The couple have a home in Switzerland and their son, Adam, 16, goes to boarding school nearby. "We haven't dragged him around with us," Miss Sutherland says. "We started traveling a lot when he ras three and he became restless and difficult. He was exposed to publicity and large hotels. I think it was the wrong

age for that. He was becoming a spoiled brat. So we stopped." Miss Sutherland, an Australian like her husband, made her U.S. debut in 1960 in Dallas and her Met debut in 1961. She is in the midst of singing 19 perform-ances of "The Daughter of the Regiment" at the Met. This summer, she will make a recording of "Turandot."

Asked whether there are operas she has not sung on stage that she would like to sing, the soprano mentions "Manon" and Don Pasquale."

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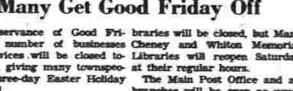
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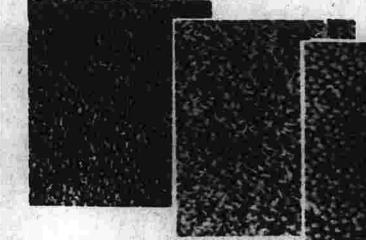
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36 Oak Street

Andover Service at Sunrise **Among Easter Events** The First Congregational Elementary School have been Church of Andover will once bringing in hard boiled eggs again this year conduct a sun-which they are decorating for rise service Easter Sunday Easter.

morning.

Also coming home with the The service will be held at 6 youngsters are strange looking a.m. at the Burnap Brook Farm on Rt. 6 and Hutchinson Rd. In the event of rain, the service will be held at the church. Breakfast will be served foi-lowing the service in the church social room.

church. Preparing for the special day of Easter are various church groups. Mrs. John Yeomans is seeking flowers for the church sanctuary for Easter Sunday. Anyone who can contribute a plant or plants is asked to con-tact Mrs. Yeomans. Also, the Pilsrim Fallourabio

Also, the Pilgrim Fellowship is seeking contributions of food for the Baster Sunday break-fast, which will consist of jusce, muffins, milk and coffee. Any-By 'Bugs Bunny' one who can assist in this re-gard is asked to contact Miss PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sarah Richards of Lake Road, "Rabbit liberation" took over a

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1972

By WILLY VOIGT JR. in 1967 to bring new money in

MANAUS, Brazil (AP) - Manaus, capital of Brazil's jungle state of Amazonas, is a city of almost crazy contrasts.

To begin with, it's a free port, but it's nearly 1,000 miles from the ocean,... Even though they live on the banks of one of the world's big-gest rivers, the mighty Rio Ne-

gro, near where it joins with the even bigger Amazon River, citi-zens of Manaus must buy drinking water in plastic containers if they don't want to risk contracting dysentery. A "Manuara," or Manaus

resident, may never have seen the sea, but he can eat a dozen kinds of tasty river fish as big as those caught in the ocean. Yet wild game, which abounds in the surrounding jungle, is hard to come by in the city. Even the poorest inhabitants of Manaus have at least one

which can be bought here duty-free for as little as \$4.50. But to be flown in from Sao Paulo, 1,700 miles southeast, and cost \$2 a dozen. Rich, creamy butter can be

found in any food store, yet milk is scarce. The butter is imported from Holland, but local milk production is low. The Manaus harbor has two The free port was established British-built floating piers,

what had been one of Brazil's most economically depressed state capitals. Officials say the project has had tremendous success, creating new jobs and attracting outside investment. The free port also has allowed many people in Manaus to live in a style that makes Brazilians

in other areas jealous. A middle-class "Manuara" usually has sophisticated ste-reophonic equipment in his home, plus air conditioning and several electric fans. He often owns high-precision cameras. He has one, sometimes two, cars in the garage. His wife dresses in Japanese silk and wears the latest Italian bikinis at nearby riverside beaches. But our "Manuara" can continue to live like this only as long

as he stays in Manaus. If he leaves, he will have to pay almost prohibitive duties on the goods. Non-residents can take out

Japanese transistor radio, which can be bought here duty-each time they leave Manaus. free for as little as \$4.50. But Although the biggest ocean oranges are luxury. They have I liner could easily whip about under full steam on the Rio Negro without fear of running aground, unloading a ship is a complicated operation in Manaus. During the rainy season the river sometimes rises more than 20 feet.

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Compact Commits Towns to Join **Under One School Superintendent**

Andover has until this year, ed. other three school boards in central office, help develop programs; suggest and carry volved. The town of Hebron was policies of the superintendency, out policies; supervise and di-notified last year that it had and other such duties. reached the maximum number The Central Office has been the transportation system; at of teachers (35) it could have to assigned a budget not to ex. tend meetings of the four be eligible for state services. ceed \$70,000 for the 1972-78 boards of education. The Rham school board also year, and this money will be was notified last year that the underwritten by the boards of state would no longer provide education based on the average year period ending in June of such services to regionalized daily membership (ADM) with 1975, at which time it can be

provided with the same ser-vices, the entire region was un-der the superintendency of Aram Damarjian. With two of the boards no longer eligible for state superintendent, this left the four boards in the position of deciding how to provide su-pervisory services for the area. The state has been phasing out its field service program, so the boards were aware that it would be only a matter of time before state services were no longer available to the Andover and Mariborough boards either. And, in fact, this spring, the State Board of Education did vote to end field services this

Joint Agreement The four boards of educ tion decided it would be in the best interests of the schools in the area if one superintende of schools were in charge. E mutual agreement, a super visory committee was set up consisting of three members from each board, whose function was to draw up an agreement, the compact, under which a joint superintendent would be

year.

After many months of study, the committee wrote a mutually neceptable compact, which has now been signed by the chair-man of all four Boards of Edu-cation, and is binding for its duration, which is until Jun 30, 1975.

Selection Committee The compact provides that each board appoint two mem bers to form a selection com mittee, whose job it will be t select by ballot a superinten dent and negotiate a contract with him.

The committee is limited i it will determine calary, fringe benefits, options for re-opening the contract, and procedure for termination of the contract by

either party. The selection committee will be provided up to \$4,000 to meet expanses in the hiring of a superintendent. This cost will be shared equally by the four boards of education. The com-mittee will be dissolved when a superintendent is hired.

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Superintendent's Duties boards.

Compact Duration districts who had surpassed the each board paying their respec- renewed, changed, or dropped. districts who had surpassed the takin board paying their respects releved, thanged, or unopped. 35 teacher mark, Rham current. Iy has about 70 teachers. Because all four boards were Because all four boards were Superintendent's Duties boards.

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SAY "HAPPY EASTER" WITH from your WOODLAND GARDENS EASTER grams; understand innovations a regionalized school

 Andover this week became committed to a joint superinten-dent of schools, together with the towns of Hebron and Mari-borough and the regional school district.
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 Andover has until this year, been getting supervisory ser. Vices from the state's field ser-and assist the superintendent in supplies; familiarization with vices division of the Department his duties, determine the staff all laws pertaining to education, vices division of the Department his duties, determine the staff all laws pertaining to education, the including available grants and mum is set at \$4,000. This committee will evaluate dent include: ordering of all figure. In addition, there will be one-third of the costs of the se-mum is set at \$4,000. This committee, which maxi-mum is set at \$4,000. This committee, and assist the superintendent in supplies; familiarization with positions and salaries in the including available grants and the staff all assist the superintendent in supplies; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplies; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplies; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplies; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplies; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplies; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplices; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplices; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplices; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplices; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplices; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplices; familiarization with the staff all assist the superintendent in supplices; familiarization with ass The Eternal Symbol of Easter! **5 LOVELY BLOSSOMS** GISCENE CH O 12 ----------THE 200 GISCENE Summer's Just Around The Corner **Custom In-Ground Pools** VIKING BUIILDERS, INC. **3 BLOSSOMS** *2.97 988 Main St., Manchester Phone 643-8182 **Tulips** 65A 13 Daffodils Manchester Hyacinths \$3.88 Azaleas, red, white or pink TEL. 643-5144 Gardenias \$4.88 ERVING MANCHESTER OVER 60 YEARS • Roses, large and potted \$5.95 255 CENTER STREET • Hydrangeas, 2 lovely flowers . \$3.95 Geraniums, large and colorful . \$1.19 Also: Cut Flowers, Mums, Gladioli, Dutch Iris, Marguerites, plus Much, Much More In Our Greenhouses! Looking For A **Bargain**? Ib. 69° 3 Lbs. \$2.00 ONION LETTUCE and CABBAGE PLANTS ARE READY! 69c pack SETS ISIT OUR **BARGAIN BARN** ODD LOTS OF PANELING, SPRING FEEDING IS BEST DOORS, WINDOWS, PLYWOOD, Get That Food at WOODLAND GARDENS Now At Reduced Prices! LUMBER. ETC. SCOTTS® TURF BUILDER NOW \$11.95 Save \$2.00! Reg. \$13.95 DEERFIELD 10-6-4 Reg. \$3.95 - Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. NOW \$2.88 COME IN AND LOOK AROUND **GARDEN FERTILIZER 5-10-5** AND PICK UP A BARGAIN \$AVING\$ RIGHT DOWN THE LINE on: Lime, Insecticides, Soils, CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY Pots, Seeds, Weed Killers and Much, Much More! OPEN SAT. TILL NOON For FREE GARDENING ADVICE, see John, Leon, or Phil Zapadka . . . See Us For: Firewood, Seeds, Soil, Pots, Buibs, Everything Good For Your Gar-dens. MANCHESTER CENTER 11-CONTRA "SERVING FAITHFULLY SINCE 1938 WITH PLANTS THAT PLEASE" WOODLAND 168 Woodland St. GARDENS Manchester LUMBER Phone 643-8474



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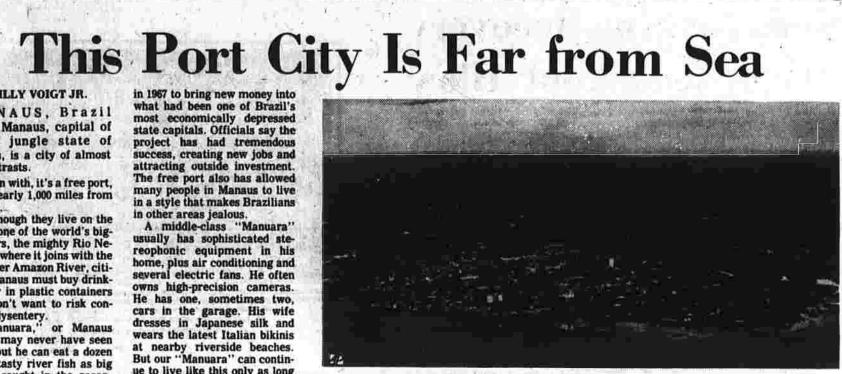
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CITY OF CONTRASTS - Buried deep in the Amazon jungle, Manaus, Brazil, is a city of contrasts. The city still is not connected by road to the rest of Brazil, but free port privileges allow some Manaus residents to lead lives that make other Brazilians jealous.

linked to the mainland by 500- two weeks. The same journey foot-long hinged roadways. Car-go is transferred from the ships hours. o the piers and from there to shore by hooks that run on thick

Surrounded by practically plane. The trip from Sao Paulo aus, you probably would run by land and river takes nearly into some primitive Indians.

The government is building roads, however, that will link Manaus to the rest of the country. impenetrable jungle, Manaus can be reached only by boat or land through the jungle to Man-ing in the center of town is an ornate opera house where stars

But it is extremely rare to see a pure-blooded Indian on the streets of the city. Around the turn of the century Manaus was the center of Brazil's fabulous but shortlived rubber boom. Still standfrom Europe once performed. Today it is in disrepair.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1972

Lockheed Nearing Recovery **After Near-Knockout Blow**

lockheed Aircraft Corp., the to do all these things."

ak years," the board chair- overwhelmed by skyrocketing guaranteed loans could be re-n, Daniel J. Haughton said development costs. an interview. "We made a With two of the most prestig. star orders on hand. fit after two years of heavy ious manufacturing companies But he said Lockheed needs ses, and we expect 1972 of Britain and the United States to sell 255 to 265 TriStars to prime alightly higher than foundaring a mammeth arous break even on its investment in

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rance off Armory St. Access recently issued annual report to the entrance is via existing stockholders:

Patients Today: 280

ford; David J. Bombeto, 18 Bol- gradually reduce our govern- diences with all ages admitted. ton St.; Mrs. Lillian Clavet, 70 m e n tguaranteed bank in- PG films suggest parental Diane Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Ida debtedness. guidance since some material Packard St.; Mrs. Amanda J. almost zero." Dorsey, 14 Arch SL; Frances Lockheed now has firm or under 17 will be admitted. Dziama, 8 Locust SL, South ders for 102 of the \$18-million Windsor; Mrs. Lillian M. Gal- TriStars and options for an advin, East Hartford; Arthur J. ditional 45. The plane has Jarvis, 689 Main St.; Bruce J. passenger capacity of 350, Joslin, 127 Green Manor Rd.; cruising speed of 600 miles a Mrs. Rosalie M. Lawrence, 9 hour and a range of 3,500 miles.

ton; Mrs. June O. McCoy, 7 ton said: Juniper Lane, Vernon; Lauren "The first order of business MacIntosh, East Hartford; is to certificate the L1011, but it George M. Risley, 14 Knighton is performing well in its test St.; Robert B. Saunders, 17 program and I know of no rea-Kenwood Dr., Verhon; William R. Tofeldt, 70 Mather St.; An-drew E. Urda, Staffordville.

Also, John P. Vincent, Woodland St.; Michael L. Voiland, 61 Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Stella A. Zadorozny, 3 Fairview BIRTHS YESTERDAY : A son

to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addabbo, 104 W. Center St., a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Boland, 65 Bigelow St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, 72 Linden St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lemieux, Enfield. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:

Arlene A. Boskoski, 447 Nevers Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Doris Blair, Stafford Springs; Carl G. Swanson, 65 Westminster Rd.; Charles Volkert, 333 Bid well St.; Mrs. Helen Z. Mokulis, 82 W. Center St.; Mrs. Bertha E. Calman, 58 Baldwin Rd. Also, Mrs. Mildred K. Hilt-

gen, Babcock Hill, Coventry; Mrs. Donna B. Kingsbury, Hendee Rd., Andover; Mrs. Blanch M. Crough, 16 Eldridge St Roger C. Legako, Birch Dr., An dover; Mrs. Vera A. Kenneally 21 Willard Rd.; Lee A. Shuckerow, East Hartford.

Also, Mrs. Twyler Williams, 79 Summer St.; Robert W. Hein. 49 Cedar St.; Terrance O. Don nelly, 60 Jarvis Rd.; Marylynr F. Greene, 366 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Bertha Johnson, 333 Bidwell SL; Robert A. Lanzano, 154 Lyness St.; Eileen Lopez, 20 Thompson Rd.

Also, Mrs. Isabelle M. Makowicz, 16 Farmstead Lane, Rockville; Mrs. Anna P. Munroe, ventry; Janice L. Rocker, 29 Elsie Dr.; Mrs. Arlean M. Tebbets, Brown Dr., Andover; Star L. Thibault, Willimantic; Mrs. Margaret E. Saliby, 251 Spring

Also, Mrs. Margaret Hartwig. 109 Foster St.; Suzanne K. Burn-ham, 219 Avery St., South Windsor: Raymond E. Hagedorn, 110 Glenwood St.; Mrs. Grace H. Haines, East Hartford; Mrs. Concettina I. Lopes, 766 Center

Also, Mrs. Diana Behlke and son, 64 Bette Dr.; Mrs. Carole H. O'Brien and son, Glaston-bury; Mrs. Judith M. Horan and daughter, Enfield; Mrs. Agnes M. Griffin and son,

tion's biggest defense con- Lockheed earned \$15.4 mil. Administration and on schedule actor, has gotten off the floor lice, or \$1.36 a share, on males by the middle of next month. ter taking a near-knockout fi- of \$2.85 billion in 1971. This "Pilots are enthusiastic about ncial blow early last year. compared with losses of \$36.28 the airplane—it files beau-the company testered on the million on sales of \$2.56 billion tifully. People who live near

The company testered on the million on sales of \$2.54 billion tifully. People who live near airports are going to like the collapse of Rolls-Royce Limit-sales of \$2.07 billion in 1969. TriStar. It is the quietest big ed, the British maker of en-gines to power Lockheed's new threatened Lockheed was trig. First deliveries of TriStars TriStar jetliner. gered on Feb. 4, 1971, when will be made soon to Eastern and Trans World Airlines. collapse, Lockheed had been ership because it didn't have staggered by a \$484-million loss the money to continue production military contracts. tion of the 543 engines ordered in a \$435-million the corner in 1971 after two very contract. Rolls-Royce had been the \$250 million in government-bleak years," the board chair- overwhelmed by skyrocketing guaranteed loans could be re-

nings slightly higher than foundering, a mammoth escue break even on its investment in t year's and that subsequent operation was mounted by the the project. He said he foresees an upward governments of the two coun- a total market of 600 to 700

now in the clear. We have craft division of Rolls-Royce by McDonnell Douglas Corp. get many more orders for Limited, renamed it Rolls. Lockheed's other major proj-

10 s.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 House and 49 to 48 in the Sen- company said it had delivered

Parents allowed The congressional action en. by the end of last February and any time except noon-2 p.m.; abled government officials, that it expected to deliver the others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. bankers and airlines to nail to- balance of the 81 planes on or-Self Service: 10 a.m. 2 p.m.: gether final arrangements for a der by the spring of 1973. p.m. 8 p.m. \$750-million financing program Haughton said he was opti-Intensive Care and Coronary for Lockheed. It consisted of mistic about the outlook not Care: Immediate family only, \$400 million in bank credit pre- only for his company but for any time, limited to five min viously arranged by Lockheed, the aerospace industry as a \$250 million in government. whole. guaranteed bank loans and \$100 "We have good, important

new emergency room moves, Lockheed said in its

stockholders: "By controlling costs, con-serving cash and liquidating tion Picture Association of TriStar inventories on schedule, America rates films as G, PG, YESTERDAY: we can continue to meet com- R and X. Kevin 8. Andrews, East Hart- mitments that will enable us to G films are for general au

M. Copping, 285 Oakland SL; In the part two years we may not be maked to pro-Mrs. Irene M. Cowles, 19 Char- have reduced our work force, teenagers. ing Rd.; South Windsor; George cut overhead, sold pieces of R films are restricted and T. Davis, 22 Bonnerville Rd. property, and held new build- those under 17 are required to Also, Mrs. Jan A. Dixon, 37 ings and facilities expansion to be accompanied by an adult.

Discussing the current status Also, Eric Luck, Rt. 85, Bol- of the TriStar project, Haugh-

fied by the Federal Aviation

tries: planes of this type, including that we -Britain took over the air. the DC10 being manufactured our L1011 TriStar transport, Royce 1971 and provided fi. ects include the controversial deliver them to the airlines on nancing for continued produc. CAA Galaxy, the world's largest schedule, continue to perform tion of TriStar engines. It de. airline; the Hercules military on our other programs, and pay manded that the U.S. govern. and civilian troop and cargo ment come to the aid of Lock. transport; the Poseidon, an un-

termediate Care Semi- The loan-guarantee propos. million loss on the CSA project ate, noon 2 p.m., and 4 al squeaked through Congress in February 1971 on demand by 8 p.m.; private rooms, by votes of 192 to 189 in the the Defense Department. The 56 of the CSAs to the Air Force

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. guaranteed bank loans and \$100 12:45 p.m., and 6:39 p.m. 8 p.m. and 6:39 p.m. 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity. 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service. All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room moves, Lockheed said in its "We have good, important programs in aircraft, missiles, space, ahipbuilding, electronics and propulsion," he said. "Right now, too, we see a lot of opportunities for new busi-neas. There are more com-petitions opening up for new de-fense and space hardware than I have seen in several years."

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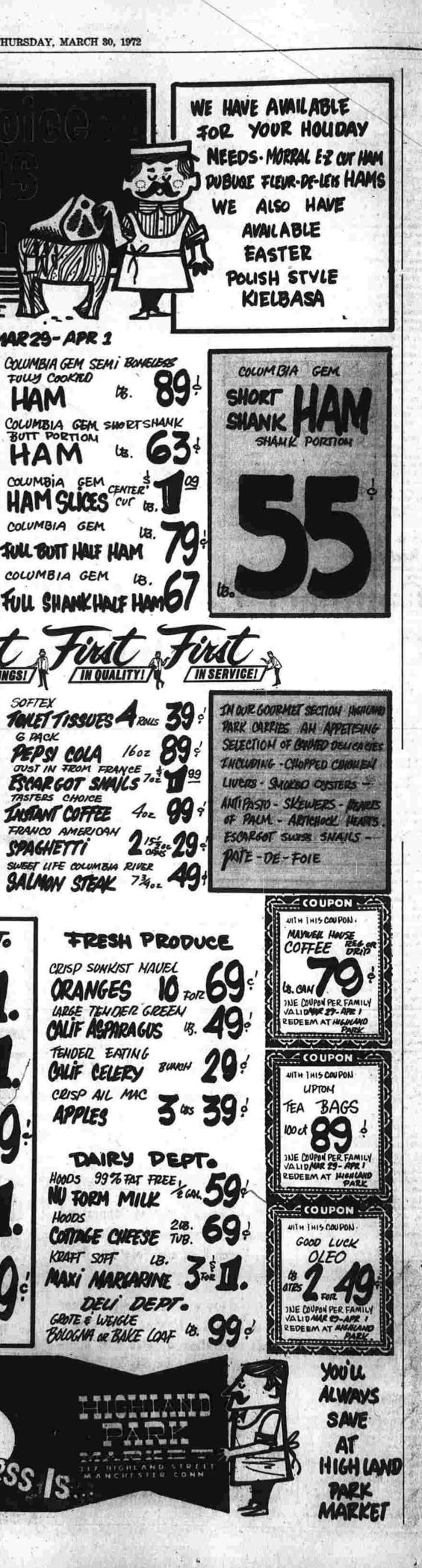
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Vernon **Rules Drawn Up** For Snowmobiles

While it's a little bit late for this season, the Recreation Commission has drawn up rules and regulations concerning the use of snowmobiles at the Legion Field. The field is leased by the town for recreptional use and the snowmobile recruitions

the snowmobile regulations ap-ply to that area only. area, which is off West Rd. and before doing so they must reg-ister with the recreation department. Operator's of snowmo-blies must be at least 16 years of age or otherwise must be ac-

companied by a parent or gained an guardian. They need not have a English. state driver's license. The field may be used from . 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. only and only if there is at least six inches

The commission has also set forth some rules concerning the use of the Lottle Fisk Building at Henry Park. While the build-ing is maintained with taxpay-er's money, the commission said it does not with to encour said it does not wish to encourage its use for private parties. Any non-profit organization may use the building and in such cases the commission usually votes to waive the fees for the custodian and use of the building. Groups other than civic ones must have a custodian present at a minimum charge of \$10 and must also pay a \$20 ee for use of the building. No alcoholic beverages are a ved on the premises except fo New Year's Eve when the com-

School Benefit

Loses \$15.000 KANSAS CETY (AP) - A Spanish and German, was sec- - branch of Mensa, the club of enefit to raise money for the inversity of Kansas Pre- in Italian and B in English. telligence quotient). benefit to raise money for the University of Kansas Pre-School for the Deaf lost \$15,200, says Williams Heinz, benefit or-

anizer. Heinz said about 2,000 persons attended the Monday night show in Municipal Auditorium that featured singer Jerry Vale and the Golddiggers. He said Wednesday the money is owed to the entertainers,

and he has no idea who will The preschool is financed al-

The preschool is financed al-most entirely by donations and tuition paid by the parents of the 30 deaf children who attend classes, Heins said. Cluster developments and will be discussed at a joint other matters which concern meeting of the two boards Tues-the Vernon Zoning Commission day at 7:30 p.m. at the Ad-and the Planning Commission ministration Building. classes, Heins said.

best way to care for a new

dress? Or tried to find the tag carefully tucked away somewhere because it gave instructions for cleaning that new blouse or sweater Most consumers probably have, especially since synthetic

fibers have added a whole new range of products to the mar-The consumer affairs depart ment is trying to end such confusion by promoting the volun-tary use by clothing manu-facturers of a system of care ymbols printed or woven on a abel securely fastened to the article. But it wants the con-

sumer's support. "Garment makers don't have to use this system," says a booklet, "Care Labeling for Textiles," produced by the de-

'But more and more will do so if consumers demand it. If you like the system, ask for it when you shop." The symbols, worked out

with the co-operation of industry and consumer organiza tions, tell the buyer the dos and

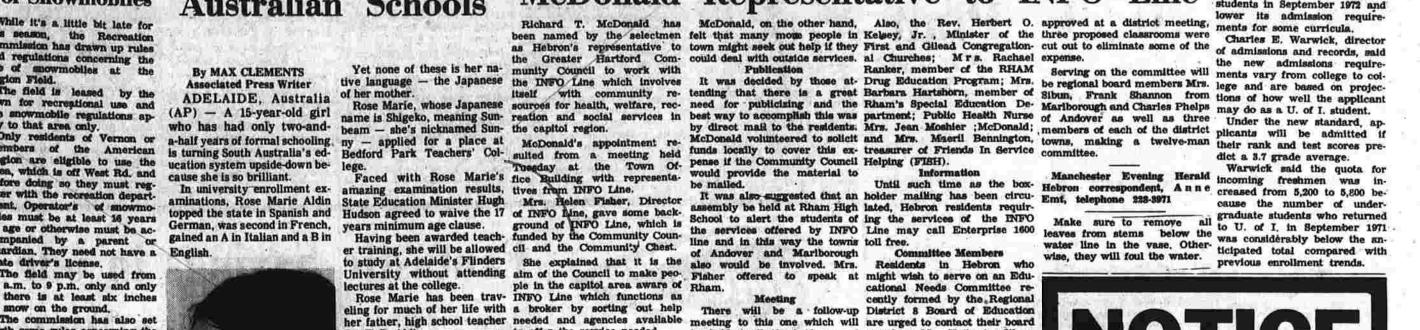
don'ts of washing, bleaching, drying, ironing'and dry clean-'European housewives swear by a system like this," the department says. But it offers a word of caution: "These symbols won't apply to every single textile ar-ticle. And the system won't work unless consumers try to

dicating one method of textile ing of that board. washing; a triangle, bleaching; meeting that the matter was a square, drying; an iron, being withdrawn from the agen-pressing; and a circle, dry da.

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hand washable using lukewarm water. It should be hung soak-

ing South Australia's education thought it would be better

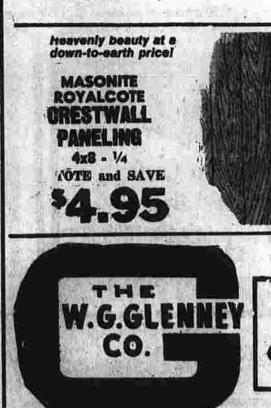




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Joint Meeting Set **On Cluster Zoning**

A mové to repeal cluster de Standard Symbols Sought For Clothes Care Guide OTTAWA (AP) -The system is based on five basic symbols, each figure in basic symbols, each figure in ver been puzzled over the basic symbols, each figure in- for discussion at a recent meetcare. A stylized tub means was announced the night of the

pressing; and a circle, dry cleaning.
They are printed in traffic-signal colors. A green circle, for instance, shows an article may be dry cleaned. In amber, it means dry cleaning is permissible but tumble drying should be at a low temperature. A red circle, scored by red criss crossed lines, of course means "do not dry clean."
The box symbol for drying may include a circle to show the article may be tumbled dry, a curved line for clothesline drying, three vertical lines for drying on a flat surface.
The iron and tub symbols apply to the complete article, including trimming, buttons, zippers, belts and lining. But they tile articles are cleaned as rec. When the new set of zoning

commissions.

triangle with CL inside it, a Town Planner Joseph Pastic green square with three verti- is preparing a report which will cal lines, a red criss crossed include information on open circle. space as the result of questions asked by members of both

LWV Offers Criticism



Of Public HARTFORD (AP) - The

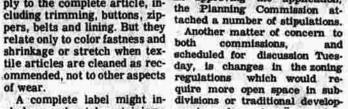
League of Women Voters, a frequent critic of the way the General Assembly does things, has a barb in its latest newsatter concerning public interest in government.

During the current short ses-sion "the galleries are open to the public—yet we see very few people there," writes Editor Beverly Walton in the Legislaive Newsletter. During recent debate on consumer bill that would limit charges for revolving credit, "the gallery was filled with lob-byists," the LW observer notes.

Talks Increase Talks Increase German Resettling BONN — More than 25,000 German nationals from Poland and 1,130 from the Soviet Union were resettled in West Germany in 1971. After talks between the German and Polish Red Cross groups early in the year, the number of resettlers from the form er Germany territories rose almost 500 per cent.

A complete label might in-clude an amber tub containing a ments and apartment complex-

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system upside-down. The 15-year-old girl, whose native lan-guage is Japanese, topped South Australian state universi-ty enrollment examinations in

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Seeks More Frosh

URBANA, III. (AP) - The Australian Schools McDonald has McDonald has McDonald on the other hand, Also, the Rev. Herbert O. approved at a district meeting, ments for some curricula.

BARBER SHOPS WILL BE OPEN AS USUAL GOOD FRIDAY Manchester Local No. 23



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Merchants Support Holy Thursday Many Celebratic Man

reality vesterday.

untry Club for a first look at sketches of the "Model Block"

'unify" the many different lidings, to paint up the store

Another owner, Lou Apter of necessary.

ion for federal funds.

Mayor's Committee Talks

Shift to Parking Needs

fronts, and make other modest photos of one section, Mankey's rectors.

Another owner, Lou Apter of necessary. Regal's, commented, "I like Wood construction will give a what Peter Trier says. We warm look, as well as good haven't given up on Main St. wearing qualities and should haven't given up on Main St. wearing qualities and should either. "To have clean sidewalks in winter will alone be worth the cost. We can also advertise the 'new look'...I'm 100 per cent tifying signs for the stores will 'new look'...I'm 100 per cent tifying signs for the stores will 'new look'...I'm 100 per cent tifying signs for the stores will 'new look'...I'm 100 per cent tifying signs for the stores will 'new look'...I'm 100 per cent tifying signs for the stores will 'new look'...I'm 100 per cent tifying signs for the stores will stores and the rear of the 'new look'...I'm 100 per cent tifying signs for the stores will stores and the rear of the 'new look'...I'm 100 per cent tifying signs for the stores will stores and the proposed this in the topics of improving parking to conditions at the rear of the the topics of the stores will stores and the proposed the stores and the stores are the stores and the stores are the stores are

December, and had received While there may be some some backing for it then. problems in fitting the canopy Harrison has since carried the to varying storefront heights, it transformed indicated they will made of the entire 500-foot-long The problem will be the Savinvolved indicated they will block proposed for refurbishing ings Bank of Manchester, where block proposed for refurbishing ings Bank of Manchester, where the facade is considerably high-struct a canopy the length of a central block of stores, as pro-tection for shoppers and to "unify" the many different Richard Mankey drew sketches Richard Mankey drew sketches ficials have asked to show Man-of the proposal. Along with key's sketches to the SBM di-

fronts, and make other modest improvements aimed at stem-ming downtown blight. Peter Trier of Waterbury, owner of the block's northern "anchor" building that includes his own store (Burton's), Har-rison's Stationers, and a Thom McAn Shoe Store, volced what seemed to be a consensus of those present: "This plan will amount to a holding action but it won't cure the illness afflicting the area. It is a last ditch effort, and there is no time to waste. It's up to us to do it. You can count on us,

is no time to waste. It's up to us bers are shown every 20 feet. to do it. You can count on us, in order to lower the canopy to Phil," he told Harrison. the slope of the street where Another owner Low Anter of necessary.

cost. We can also advertise the ing scheme and unitern attract lot conditions at the read of an up-'new look'...I'm 100 per cent tifying signs for the stores will stores, and the need for an up-for it," Apter said. also be needed underneath the graded street lighting system. Among others indicating sup- canopy, Mankey said. It was the consensus that both these matters are important i the plan is to succeed, but the meeting broke up without ac-tion on them.

Harrison said that with th indication of support given by those attending, he will now has been proposed thus far at personally contact every owne in the block involved.

He said he felt a target

ained by the owners, not to the Senate. While retaining the con-The merchants urged that the vention system of endorsing Harison, however, argued, "If we can't handle the simple problems, how are we going to handle the big problems? You "If we can't handle the simple that other town-owned lots nicipal and congressional of-downtown are well maintained. William Sleith, chairman of would allow candidates to quai-the committee referring to the two a without have

bo comit up with a contract cur. He added, if a line is going to give se-forziev told the merchants hands with you in terms of the present, "I commend your ef-forts," but he added, "all that work on your store fronts." House minority leader, said that while the bill was "a step in the right direction," it was not a big enough step. Lenge voted against it. The measure had been back-

The measure had been back ed by House Speaker William Ratchford, who saw his primary reform bill of last year die on the Senate calendar ir the last day of the regular 1971 ession. Basically, the new legislatio

Basically, the new legislation would allow hopefuls to get into a primary without having to take their chances on winning 20 per cent of a convention's votes. If they had declared their candidacy three days be-fore the convention, the hope-fuls seeking to bypass the con-vention and go directly to the rank and file members of their party would be able to get on party would be able to get on the primary ballot by petition. The petition signature re-quirements would vary depending on the office being sought. For instance, a contender for the nomination for governor or U.S. senator would have to gather 10,000 signatures—in-cluding at least 500 from each of the state's six congressional districts

Thus there would be an additional route to the primary bal-lot—the petition route. How-ever, contenders who won 20 per cent of a convention's votes on any ballot would continue to be eligible for primary chal-lengers to the winner of the ingers to the winner of the convention's endorsement. Rep. John Maiocco, D-Bridge-port, who is co-chairman of the Elections Committee, described the bill as "landmark" legisla-tion which "encourages the participation of the electorate in the nominating process." Lenge, however, called it "a rather narrow, small improve-ment" in Connecticut's chal-lenge primary system. This state has had a con-servative tradition regarding

servative tradition regarding primaries. It was the last state primaries. It was the last state to enact a primary law. Before that groundbreaking law was approved in 1955, there was no way for anyone to challenge the nominee of a political con-vention. Even after 1955, aspir-ing candidates were reluctant to exercise their rights to pri-mary contests. Not until 1970 was the first state-wide pri-mary held in Connectiout.

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(Herald Reporter) best is fragmentation in devel- in the block involved. ain St. businessman Philip preach to development application and the summer was realistic rison presented his "Model town is not going to make Manlock" plan to the Mayor's chester a viable community. Downtown Action Committee this morning, but after his pre-sentation the discussion shifted to the need for improved down-town parking facilities. He said there is a need to "so-lidify its economic base." He called present plans a "status uo approach" and asked, "What type of Central Business owntown Action Committee He said there is a need to "soto the need for improved down-town parking facilities. John Harkins, assistant town manager, and Philip Forzley of the State Department of Com-munity Affairs were critical of taking such a small step as improving parking facilities and called for a comprehensive plan for downtown redevelop-

ent, possibly to be used in an the merchants or the town. handle the big problems? You have to do it step-by-step." Harkins said, "We're looking for a long-term solution to the economic problems of Main St. I think what we're here for is to come up with a concrete by the committee, referring to the probably do need a holding ac-tion, an interim arrangement to go through the con-vention process. Rep. Nicholas Lenge, R-West Hartford, who once served as House minority leader, said



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By ROSETTE HARGROVE PARIS—(NEA)—The mar-riage market is flourishing in Paris and the score or so of marriage bureaus — all perfectly legal and orthodox —are not a bit worried by the competition of "1 o ve computers." Madame Desachy, a viva-of an establishment listed first in the Paris telephone book. She started her firm marriage went on the rocks. She claims she has arranged iterally thousands of mar-riages in that lapse of time, "without counting the cou-"without counting the cou--"without counting the cou-ples who have married with-out telling us."

Who are her clients? They come mainly from the pro-fessional class — lawyers, professors, magistrates, docprotessors, magistrates, doc-tors, higher civil servants and successful but over-worked businessmen. The stress of modern life leaves many of these responsible men too tired to go out in the evening and lead a social life. On the distaff side Ma-dame Desceby counts many lame Desachy counts many air hostesses as clients.

"However attractive they may be, if they do not marry

a pilot, they do not find it so easy to acquire an accepta-ble husband — even though they are by no means as flighty as they have so often been represented," she said. It all boils down to the fact that hostesses in general meet many rich and desir-able men who are either married or just looking for an adventure. Other candidates for mar-ried bliss are pinups, models and cover girls. They, too, find plenty of men to flirt a pilot, they do not find it so

and cover girls. They, too, find plenty of men to flirt with, who like to be seen with them, but not to marry. "Men often have a com-plex about these beautiful creatures," Madame Desa-

Of course some clients insist on the bureau finding the blue-eyed brunette, or Harry F. Sp the tall slender reed, or the cuddly type. Often Madame Desachy says, they will hit it off with a person quite different from those specifi-

"Once in awhile there are



Two staff members of the Manchester Recreation Depart-ment will be participants in a one-day "swap-shop" for park and recreation professionals, April 6 in Meriden. The pro-gram is cosponsored by the University of Connecticut Insti-tute of Public Service and the Connecticut Recreation and and supplementing it with a few questions is usually enough to sum up his or her character," says one em-Connecticut Recreation and Bea Sheftel, program director, will speak during the

morning session on the topic, "Developing Programs for Girls Harry F. Smlth, director of Manchester's Camp Kennedy, will speak during the afternoon session. His topic will be, "Programs for the Mentally Retard-

The day-long program will cover such other areas as neigh- This test pattern is part of and physical development, and finest newspaper. games and hobbies.

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Reported North Vietnamese and Viet Cong losses for the week were nearly twice as heavy as the 1972 average, with the old grouchers who won- borhood and treatment centers. Herald's quality printing control 1,981 claimed killed. The increased casualty figder why the bureau cannot playgrounds, arts and crafts, program to give you the nation's senior citizen activities, health program to give you the nation's



Gabriel Heatter Dies; Famed Radio Newsman

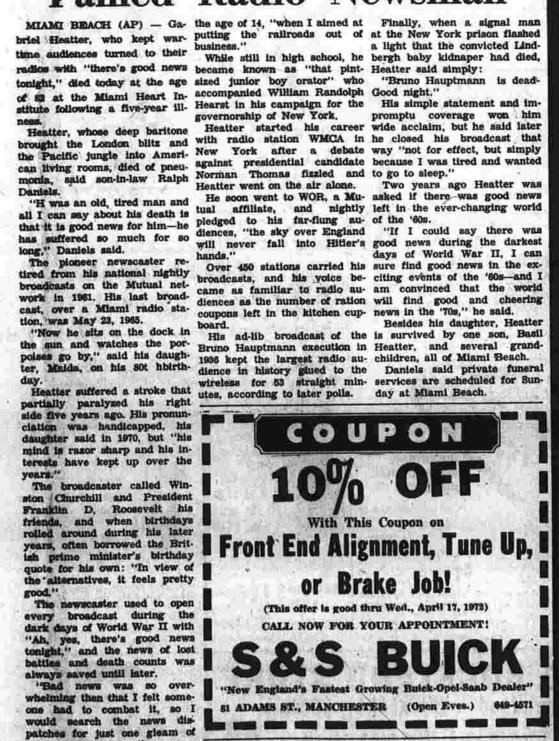
nind is razor sharp and his inerests have kept up over the

years." The broadcaster called Win-ston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt his friends, and when birthdays rolled around during his later years, often borrowed the Brit-ish prime minister's birthday quote for his own: "In view of the alternatives, it feels pretty groad "

The newscaster used to open every broadcast during the dark days of World War II with 'Ah, yes, there's good news tonight," and the news of lost battles and death counts was always saved until later. "Bad news was so over-

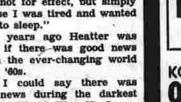
then that I felt somewhelming then that I felt some-one had to combat it, so I would search the news dispatches for just one gleam of

hope," he said recently. The native New Yorker owned his first newspaper at



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South Vietnam.

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highest levels in nine months, ed killed in action and 542 Cong-803,256 killed. the South Vietnamese command reported today. Four Americans were killed in combat and 13 were wounded.

The South Vietnamese death toll, which had fluctuated around 300 per week since July and risen last week to 357, shot up to 445.

ures appeared to reflect stepped-up fighting in eastern Cambodia and near the Laotian

border in central and northern wounded; South Vietnamese casualties were 756 killed and American combat deaths re- 1.726 wounded, and the allies ported by the U.S. Command claimed killing 3,682 of the enehave averaged 3.3 a week this my. The allied commands have reported these total casu-Eighteen Americans died from alties for the war:

nonhostile causes last week. American-45,669 killed in ac-U.S. Force The Salgon command report- tion, 203,787 wounded, 10,119 ed 1,020 of its men wounded dead from nonhostile causes. South Vietnamese - 134,347

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State Police To Beef Up **Bradley Crew**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) he State Police Department vill take charge of security at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks May 1, Commissioner Cleveland B. Fues-

senich said Wednesday. The current force of five roopers and of security officers employed by the state De- D37-41-74 partment of Transportation at airport will be increased und come under state police su-

"The increase in skyjackings, comb and extortion plots, and lamage to aircraft throughout te country "requires that se urity be beefed up, he said. We want to cut down the flow of illegal drug traffic and be alert to the threat of organized criminal elements moving to the areas as they have a other major airports," Fuessen-

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otal of \$1.6 billion, a 45 per two Superior Court judges Supreme Court. In following the seniority tra-cord, set the year before. The cancies on the state Supreme dition, the Republican governor trolmen positions, but this was Other departments in which ent increase over the previous Wednesday for upcoming va-

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request. Weiss' recommenda- Another major cut was made in Health Department: \$73,587, tion of \$10,101,000 is still \$496,000 money allowed for maintenance up from \$56,449. Set aside in higher than the \$9,605,000 educa- of grounds, from \$6,650 to \$870. the health department budget i

trucks, valued at \$11,000, and one four-wheel street sweeper valued at \$12,500. Last year's did not cut include: highway budget was \$696,772. Sanitation Department: The down from last year's \$68,865, through Saturday, from 9 a.m. request for \$502,702 was cut to approved budget. Receipts from resale of the \$446,805. One of the largest General Manager: \$76,193, up paper and glass goes into the cuts was a total of \$52,400 from \$71,844.

From Department Requests (Herald Reporter) to set up a weighing station at Elections: \$47, In preparing his recom- the sanitary landfill, Last year's \$40,891.

for 1972-78, Town Mana- Cemetery Department: A re- Collector: \$52,609, Tor 1972-78, Town Mana-ger Robert Weiss says he cut over \$1,158,000 from department requests, but many departments did not suffer any cuts from their requests. The largest cut, as usual, was in the education budget largest transpace department: Weiss' pro-the cuts made \$109,460. One of the cuts made \$40,413. Town Clerk: \$60,278, up from \$56,032. Planning and Zoning: \$45,167, up from \$42,085. Town Counsel: \$63,427, down Town C3,453. Data Processing: \$63,000, up \$109,460. One of the cuts made \$56,032. Planning and Zoning: \$45,167, up from \$42,085. Town Counsel: \$63,427, down Data Processing: \$63,000, up \$109,460. One of the cuts made \$109,460. One of the cuts made \$56,032. Planning and Zoning: \$45,167, up from \$42,085. Town Counsel: \$63,427, down Data Processing: \$63,000, up in the education budget, largest from the \$287,804 request. The from \$60,575. single department budget in the major cuts in requested equip. Public Works Administra-General Fund budget. Weiss ment including a snow plow tion: \$51,562, up from \$50,535. chopped \$693,011 from the (\$800); a lawn sweeper \$(2,400); Building Inspection: \$135,213, Board of Education's \$10,794.011 and a brush chipper (\$2,500). up from \$133,663.

tion budget approved last year. Last year's approved park \$30,000 for the appointment of The \$2,272,561 request of the budget was \$256,032. a full-time health director. public works department was Sidewalks and curba: Weiss Welfare and Social Services:

CANBERRA — A record amount of overseas capital was invested in Australia in fiscal 1971. Government figures show a total of \$1.6 billion, a 45 per cent increase over the previous

Not Out

Department: The down from last year's \$68,350 to 5 p.m.

mended \$17,194,836 budget approved sanitation budget was Assessment: \$76,607, up from for 1979,778 Town Mark 1979,778

alashed by \$268,535 to \$2,004,026. has recommended \$65,000, a cut \$173,720, up from \$140,109. Some Meskill Names 2 bench. The way for MacDo-single largest budget is the of \$100,000 from the request of \$31,000 of the increase is desig-nald's and Bogdanski's appoint-town administration. It includes the public works department, nated for increases in the Last year this area was also amount of aid administered by

April 15 Date

was \$58,795. Highway Department: The \$694,214 request was shaved to \$655,719. The largest cut was in requested equipment. Weiss cut one of two requested heavy trucks valued at \$11,000 and \$655,719. The largest cut was in requested equipment. Weiss cut one of two requested heavy trucks valued at \$11,000 and \$655,719. The largest cut was \$656,719. The largest c Paper and glass can be d

commission's Case Mt. Fund worth of new equipment, most Controller: \$64,977, up from which now totals \$5,505.99.

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ge of 70 April 29. Judge Joseph W. Bogdanski MacDonald has been on the superior Court bench since 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. W. Byan of Granse, a Republic MacDonald has been on the superior Court bench since 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. W. Byan of Granse, a Republic MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. MacDonald has been on the 1957: Bogdanski since 1958. 1957: Bogdanski since 1958

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Coventry **Patrolman Drew**

To Leave Force Patrolman John Drew has

submitted his resignation from the Coventry Police Depart-ment, according to an an-nouncement from Chief of Police Robert Kjellquist. resignation become ective April 7. Drew will

going into private business. A full-time patrolman since 1969, Drew served as a supernumerary prior to that time. Kjellquist said he will soon release a statement on proce-dures for replacement of per-sonnel in the department. There

are five full-time men on the

school. Assurance Society built in Two executive sessions have been scheduled for the end of office building with an elethe meeting, one concerning a vator in 1868. personnel matter, the second a Copyright liscussion of the status of the urrent school board-Coventry rederation of Teachers contrac talks for the 1972-73 school year.

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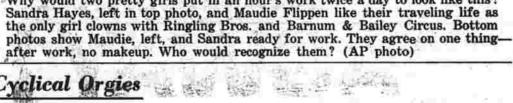
ng to her daughter, Mrs. Julia ments. Joldsnider, South St. The u

Manchester Evening Herald oventry correspondent Holly Coventry correspondent Ganter, tel. 742-8795.

im, "a thing worth doing is worth overdoing," will be used In tires, it's not the to push nicotine cigareta. Smirnoff's will suggest: "Drink-ing is Everybody's Business" and "Every Body Needs Boose." The frosen snack as-sortment for homen snack assortment for before-dinner lard-ing-up will be sold as a "significant aid to the accumulation of stored-calorie deposits, proven to be effective by 10 lead-

ing physicians." Then, around the time the new orgy is in full fluoresence -say, around 1978-a research center in St. Louis or Atlanta will report that the real key to health, happiness, fortune, and fulfillment is Controlled Breathing. Odd America will go, bluefaced, gasping, hyperventilated, gulping, dead set once more on finding the Solution. And controlled breathing will

work until the next thing comes along, which will probably be Giving Up. Let's say in 1981. The new/old movement's stand-ard bearers from the past -"America," they'll say, "If we



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(Hall T. Sprague, a sociolo-gist, was formerly associated with the Western Behavioral gist, was formerly with the Western Sciences Institute in La Jolla,

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now generation? "Live it up, there's control.

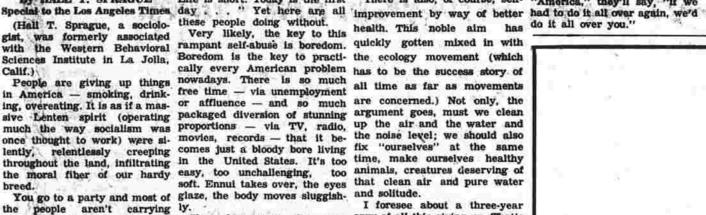
e is Risen!

Very likely, the key to this

the people aren't carrying ly. I foresee about a three-year around packs of cigarettes, Then along comes the notion orgy of all this giving up. That's matches, lighters, ash trays. of giving up. It comes from how America seems to work — The drinks they hold contain Krishnamurti, or a neighbor, or in orgies. And then some 1975 Quinine with a twist, or Fresca Alan Watts, or Adele Davis, or medical statistics will indicate and the basis of the ba ind Lime. No booze. The hors Jack LaLanne, or Sammy Day. that ingestion of wheat germ is l'ouevre tray is ignored, or is, or Muhammad Ali. The pow- really worse than smoking; that er of the idea derives from its alcohol actually aids the gall Denial strengthens the soul, promise to grant each of us the bladder in performing its diffi-We learned that from church, opportunity once again to seize cult, mysterious tasks; that fat didn't we? But whatever hap- control over himself. surrounding the body is not only

rampant self-abuse is boredom, quickly gotten mixed in with Boredom is the key to practi- the ecology movement (which cally every American problem has to be the success story of nowadays. There is so much free time — via unemployment all time as far as movements People are giving up things nowadays. There is so much in America — smoking, drink. free time — via unemployment ing, overeating. It is as if a mas. or affluence — and so much are concerned.) Not only, the sive Lenten spirit (operating packaged diversion of stunning argument goes, must we clean much the way socialism was proportions - via TV, radio, up the air and the water and once thought to work) were si. movies, records - that it be- the noise level; we should also nce thought to work) were si- movies, records — that it be- fix "ourselves" at the same ently, relentlessly creeping comes just a bloody bore living fix "ourselves" at the same proughout the land, infiltrating in the United States. It's too time, make ourselves healthy animals, creatures deserving of soft. Ennui takes over, the eyes that clean air and pure water

will follow



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corporate an adequate safe-ty device automatically preventing the car from falling was invented by Elisha Otis in 1852, The World Almanac recalls. The building of skyscrap-School Board Meeting The Board of Education meets tonight at 7:30 at the high

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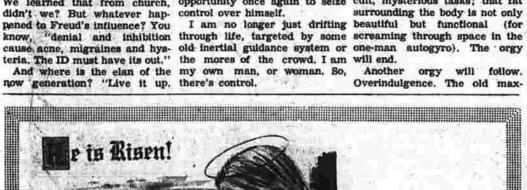
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Is Ordered WASHINGTON (MT) - Fost master General E.T. Klassen has ordered a 90-day freeze on hiring in the U.S. Postal Servhiring in the U.S. Postal Serv. ice as part of a cutback aimed at balancing the service's books without another rate hike. "We must learn to live within

Post Service

Job Freeze

our income." Klassen told 'a management meeting Wednesday. "The public is not ready to absorb another postal-rate in-crease in the immediate future unless we can clearly demon. For Rec Classes The Town Recreation Depart. ment is looking for more dona. Glamour stocks also im-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Stock During the 90-day freeze, Klassen said, clerical vacancies MEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices strengthened toare to be filled by promotion, day but trading was slow as transfer or reassignment of ca- many investors moved to the WASHINGTON (AP) - Post-master General ET Klasser The Postal Service's \$11.7-bil-sidelines before the long week

936.79. Advances on the New York Stock Exchange led declines by nearly 3 to 2.

Modest as today's advan was, gains were posted by an impressive number of groups of For Rec Classes stocks including drugs, airlines,

strate that we have improved tions of reusable scrap material proved. Prices of glamour is-our service in a significant and for the arts and crafts classes it sues included Xerox, up 21/2 at consistent manner and that our costs have been dramatically reduced." Klassen said. Rec. Rec. Rec. costs nave been diaman. Rec. Analysts said the market was "All of us," he added, "must Mel Siebold, rec director, says buoyed by selective buying, understand that the survival of these items are desirable: Trim, They noted that trading is gen-evally slow in the session bethe U.S. Postal Service depends upon everyone giving service. "Service is the only thing we plastic spangles, empty card-the only thing we plastic spangles, empty card-ket will be closed Good Friday. board juice containers, broken Noon prices on the Big Board

have to sell." Klassen said the \$450 million rate increase budgeted for next January hopefully can be elimi-board juice containers, broken jewelry, old plastic tablecloths, also included Western Union, plastic shower curtains, sea up 1½ at 51; Alaska Interstate, shells, stones, pine cones, but- up 1½ at 31; Phillips Petro-shells, stones, pine cones, but- up 1½ at 32; Ceneral Mrs. Hansine Andersen, a for-mer Coventry resident who is now living at the Crestfield Con-valescent Home in Manchester, Ut Lee Spredin who compers. Lt Lee Spredin who compens. Lt Lee Spredin who compenses and compenses and



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Spring Sizzler

Ever since man conceived the idea of an automobile, there has been the competitive instinct to race. Man against machine is the familiar title used in the world of racing

In recent years, auto racing has moved up to challenge baseball, football, and asketball as the major spectator sport The interest in racing has grown by leaps and bounds as the result of the exert coverage of championship auto rac-Sunday's on television.

This past Sunday there was a live telecast of the Atlanta 600 from Hampton, Ia. There was more importance behind he scene than Bobby Allison's winning in a Chevy, something that hasn't hapoen since his car owner, Junior Johnon, won back in 1963. The first four cars across the finish line were products of lifferent manufacturers, Chevy, Mercury, Dodge, and a Ford. In sixth place was Richard Petty's Plymouth.

Since the leading manufacturers pulled out of racing last season, it has become really competitive. The backbone of the Grand National racing is modified racing, the birthplace

of the super speedway stars. quickly is the Spring



BUGS STEVENS

Sizzler on April 16 at the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway. This isn't a NASCAR sanctioned event but an open competition show, with gates open to all. Organizers of the Sizzler, Lew Boyd,

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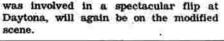
Dr. Dick Berggren, and Bruce Cohen, offer a purse in excess of \$13,000, makng this the richest modified race in New ngland history

Impressive Lineup

The entry list, well over the 130 mark looks like a who's who in the world of racing. The events will begin at 2 p.m. with the 80-lap feature starting right after qualifications. Heading the list of noteables is Carl

'Bugs' Stevens, three-time national modified champion and winner of the 1972 modified lid lifter at Martinsville, Va. March 19. Stevens will drive the Sonny Koszela coupe, No. 15.

The 1971 modified champ, Jerry Cook from Rome, N. Y., and Fred DeSarro, titleholder, have both Maynard Troyer, who drove Grand Nationals during the 1971 season and



Bryan Osgood, winner of the Pocono 200; and Geoff Bodine, the Trenton 200 winner, have expressed their inten tions of showing for the Sunday event. Others joining the elite group include Ed Flemke; former national champ, Ernie Gahan; Don Diffendorf; Lakeville Speedway's top gun, John Kershaw; Don LaJole, making the switch from the Danbury oval: Ken Shoemaker: Rene Charland; Gene Bergin, in the Hop Harrington prepared machine; Southern ace, Max Berrier; Merv Treichler; and Leo Cleary, Bill Slater will be the Grand Marshal

Race Dates

of the event.

With the month of April rapidly approaching, area tracks have released th dates for their season-openers. The New London-Waterford Speed Bowl opens Sunday, at 2 p.m. A 50-lap feature is slated, with \$500 going to the winner. THOMPSON SPEEDWAY, home the super-modifieds, will also kick off the season with a 75-lap feature Easter Sunday, with \$1,000.00 going to the firstplace machine. Action gets under way at 2 p.m., with qualifying races over the high-banked, %-mile oval PLAINVILLE STADIUM has changed



JERBY COOK EDDIE FLEMKE

its opener from April 8 to April 9. The program will open with a 100-lap feature attraction, with the green flag being dropped promptly at 2:30 p.m. RIVERSIDE PARK unveiled its new

quarter-mile oval to a capacity crowd last Saturday night. Another 50-lap even is scheduled for the newly surfaced track this Saturday evening. STAFFORD SPEEDWAY officially be

gins its 13th season under the NASCAF banner April 23, if the rain date isn't needed for the Spring Sizzle the preceding weekend. The half-mile, banked oval will again feature the modifieds, with the All-American Six-Cylinders and the mini-midgets on the same card.

NEW ENGLAND DRAGWAY, in Epping, N. H., begins its second season with NHRA with a wheel-burning show Sunday, April 9. CONNECTICUT DRAGWAY, in Col-

chester, experienced muddy conditions this past weekend and according to Frank Maratta, will begin its season at the guarter-mil estrip this Sunday after-Bruce Larson, in the 'USA 1' Camaro,

is matched with Lou Arrington in the 'Brutus Mustang' in the battle of 'funny' cars. Explosive action is slated for 3

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Frank Torre played seven years in the National League, the first five with the Milwaukee Braves, after prepping with Hartford in the Eastern League t Bulkeley Stadium.

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WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The numbers are the same but new faces will be the theme when the Boston Red Sox fly home for their 1972 American

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Boston Red Sox fly home for their 1972 American League opener against De-troit next Thursday at Fenway Park. At the request of General Manager Dick O'Connell, Man-ager Eddle Kasko trimmed the squad to the 25-player limit shead of his schedule Wednes-day, shipping six to Louisvillo of the International League. The cuts left the Red Sox with 10 pitchers, three catch-with 10 pitchers, three catch-

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Lonborg Makes Comeback with Brewers

Sudden Sam Feeling Fine, **Rangers Ink Frank Howard**

NEW YORK (AP) - Commissioner Bowie Kuhn two-run ninth inning homer to Sudden Sam McDowell expressed optimism that a give the New York Yankees a says he is in his best shape strike would be avoided. 5-4 squeaker over the world

The 29-year-old star south. Rull said. paw, traded to the Giants by In another off-field develop-the Cleveland Indians, yielded ment big Frank Howard report-only five hits in the eight in- edly signed with the Texas nings he pitched Wednesday Rangers for the same salary he content the Chicago Cubs in ex- received last year, an esti-

en over the No. 3 batting slot The former Red Sox ace was Mets. Pete Broberg, Jim Pan from Willie Mays, had four touched for only four hits in the ther and Paul Lindblad com

With the opening of the sea- triumph. threat of a strike.

four years. That means "One thing I'm happy about champion Baltimore Orioles. the San Francisco Giants in the midst of this difficulty is Hoyt Wilhelm, the 48-year-old

years," McDowell said after he had received credit for an 8.6 Jim Lonborg, another pitcher disabled list. victory. "I could have pitched on the comeback trail, helped Jerry Reuss pitched 6 1-3 inan extra two or three innings." the Milwaukee Brewers win nings in leading St. Louis to a Ken Henderson, who has tak. their seventh in eight starts. 3-0 shutout over the New York

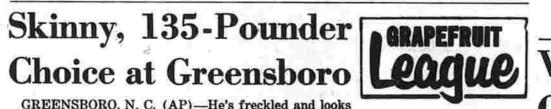
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LOS ANGELES DODGERS

National League West PROSPECTUS: The Dodgers spent a long winter wondering. what they had done to deserve finishing just one aganizing game behind San Francisco in 1971. They also did some other things, trading the human hot potata, Richie/Dick Allen, to White Sox and acquiring Frank Robinson from Baltimore. The Dodgers hope that Robinson will lead the league in intangibles and provide a spiritual lift. On the practical side Los

Frank Robinson Angeles is still unspectacular but balanced all around and if Robin son and rookies Ron Cey and Tom Paciarek can light some fires they

could win it. There are serious questions, however, about pitching PITCHING-The key is Bill Singer (10-17), who has struggled last two seasons. He must recover in the likely event that Al Downing (20-9) lets down after great comeback season. Don Sutton (17-12, 2.55 ERA) is a good prospect for 20-win year and Claude Osteen (14-11) and Tom John (13-16 with White Sox) should win as often as they lose. Bullpen is good. No cliche has been left unturned in talking about Hoyt Wilhelm (0-1), so suffice it to say he is 47 years old, has pitched in 1.054 major league games (a record). INFIELD-Porker slipped to .274, 62 RBIs but is still exceptional at

first. At 39, Maury Wills (.281) hasn't lost his batting eye. He has lost enough speed to be a liability at short, though, and may see more action at third. Cey (.328, 32 homers, 123 RBIs at Spokane) is also a third baseman, however, so conflicts are likely. Waiting for leftover playing time will be Bill Grabarkewitz (.225), sideli with shoulder injury last year, veteran Jim Lefebvre (.245), Bill Russell (.227), Bob Valentine (.249) and Steve Garvey (.227). OUTFIELD-Willie Davis (.309, 74 RBIs) in center has finally found

secret of consistency. Robinson (28 homers, 99 RBIs with Orioles) is 36 but should be good for 130 games in right. And Manny Mota (.312) and Willie Crawford (.281) will fill in capably if Paciprek (105 RBIs at Spokane) can't cut it. CATCHING-Duke Sims (.274) had only a disappointing 25 RBIs so

Dodgers are looking for help. Chris Cannizzaro (.213 with Cubs) isn't it but Joe Ferguson (.216) may be. Predicted Finish: Second in West.

Choice at Greensboro League Veteran Micki King GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—He's freckled and looks frail. He's got a shy, boyish smile and a mop of auburn hair and, while perhaps a face in the crowd to the rest of the country, he's an authentic hero in Greensboro. Boston pitchers hit 10 home runs last season, six by Sonny DALLAS (AP)—Air Force Capt. Micki King, the 27-

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MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Golden State Warriors own no patent on how to beat the Milwaukee Bucks, but think they know a workable formula.

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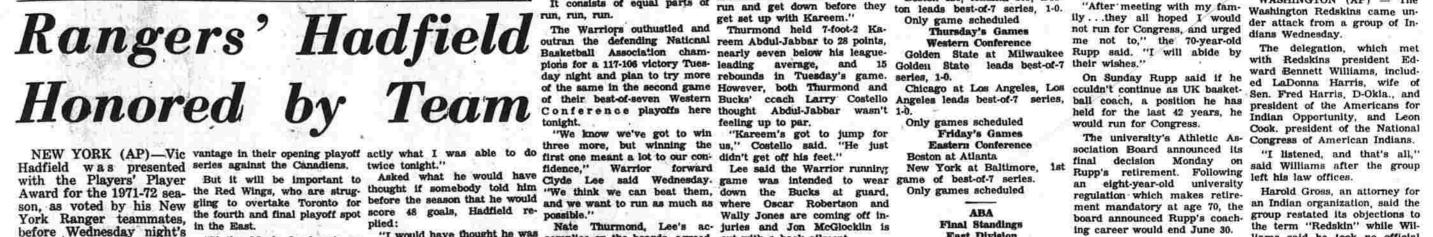
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AH, COME ON BOYS-Atlanta Hawks' coach, Richie Guerin, shouts encourage-

ment to his club, as Pete Maravich, right, watches intently. Action came during

the NBA playoffs with the Boston Celtics last night in Boston. (AP photo)

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Conference Semifinals Wednesday's Results

Eastern Conference

BOSTON (AP) — "It's the Celtics performance in the overtake the fast-starting against the Bullets. With Lou utes. Havlicek, who had a been a long time coming," opener of the NBA first round Hawks and then clinch the 1-0 Hudson ramming home 17 game high 32 points and 10 as-best-of-seven, Eastern Confer- playoff advantage. points, the Hawks led 30-28 at sists, contributed 10 points in

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been a long time coming, Coach Tormmy Heinsohn said after the Boston Cel-tics returned to the Na-tional Basketball Associa-tion's playoffs for the first time in three years Wednesday night. They did it in true Celtics fashion, calling on a team effort in

to be remembered as one Under Attack of the most successful basketball coaches in history -not as a U.S. Congress- From Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

sociation Board announced its "I listened, and that's all," final decision Monday on said Williams after the group Rupp's retirement. Following left his law offices.

regulation which makes retire- Harold Gross, an attorney for ment mandatory at age 70, the an Indian organization, said the board announced Rupp's coach- group restated its objections to the term "Redskin" while Wil-W. L. Pct. G.B. Rupp was asked Monday if liams said he took no official Rupp was asked Monday if he still planned to run for a mended that a new name for the team be found as soon as "You bet your life I'm going to. possible. "I've won 83 per cent of ev. "I'tem

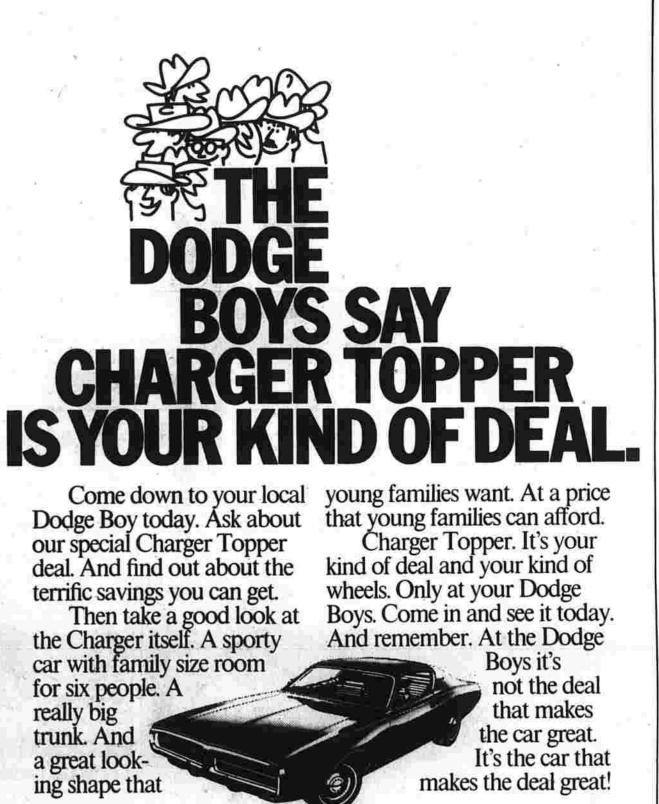
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cultural district." There were reports from Lex-ington Wednesday morning that team song "Tontoism." The song, "Hail to the Red-skins," says in part, "Hail to Rupp had his filing papers in the Redskins, Hail victory. Braves on the warpath. . . Fight state's office at Frankfort. But, for old D.C. . . . Scalp 'em, when a reporter contacted the sweep 'em . . . touchdown we coach, Rupp would not say want heap more. . ."

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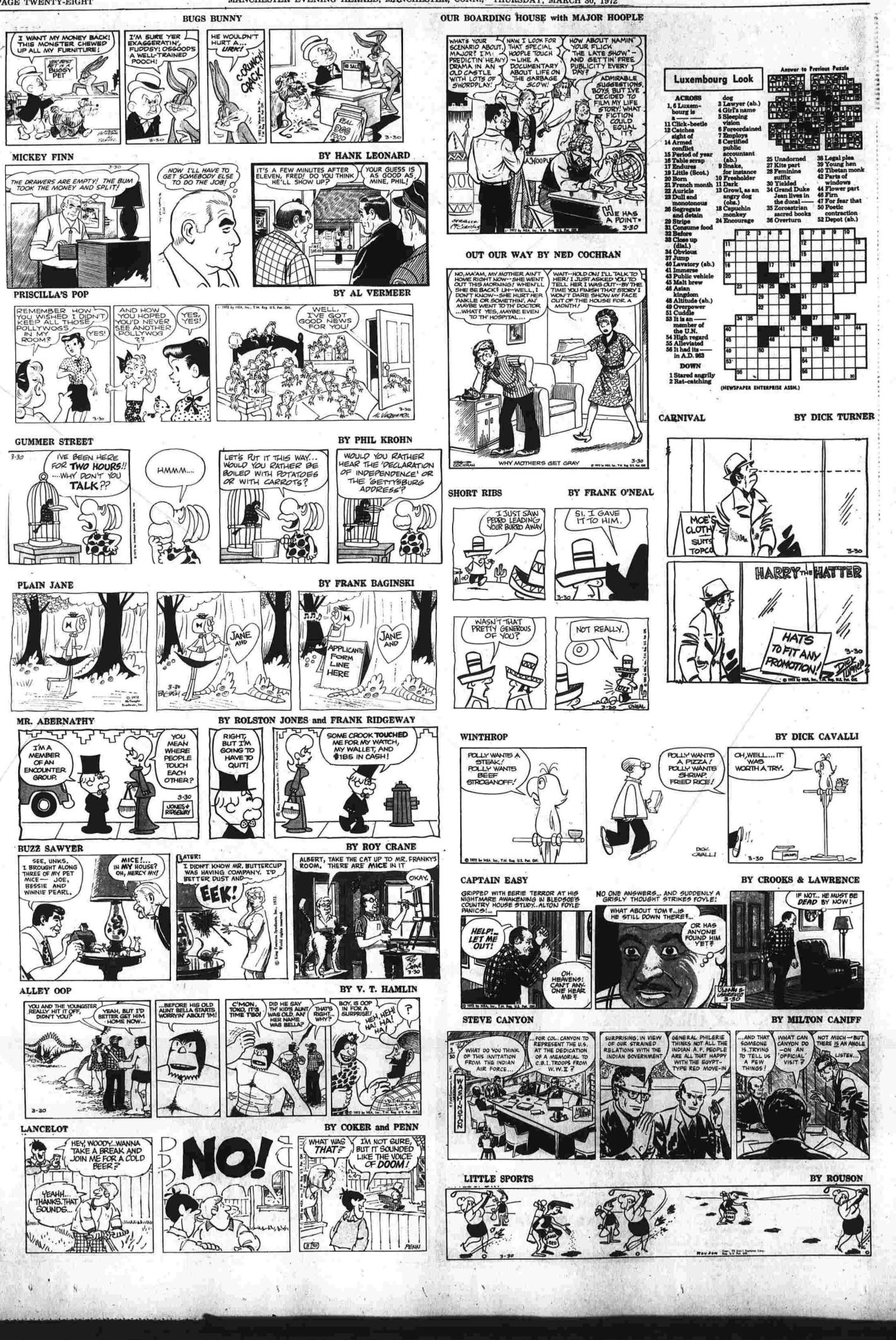




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Church and will have a Communion Breakfast at the KofC lome, Prospect Street at 9:30 a.m. Congressman Robert Steele will be the speaker at the

Recycling Rules

breakfast.

A pickup and deposit schedule and guidelines concerning the recycling of glass, old tires and newspapers have been set up be Andrew Tricarico, director of public works. Papers must be securely bun-

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NOTICE ADMISSION

OF ELECTORS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Elec-

tors, of the Town of Manchester, will be in session in th Municipal Building, Town Clerk's Office, on Wednesday April 5, 1972 from 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m., for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Manchester. The Qualifications are as fo lows: Applicant must be a United States citizen, eighteen (18) years of age, have resided in he Town of Manchester for six (6) months, and take the oath

prescribed by law. lay of March 1972. Board of Admissions Chester F. Bycholski, Selectman

Irene R. Pisch, Mildred M. Schaller, Salecmtar

Edward Tomkiel, Town Clerk NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER JOB OPENING The Town of Manchester recruiting for the below listed

position on a temporary basis, in accordance with the Emergency Employment Act. SENIOR CITIZENS' PROGRAM DIRECTOR Position may be filled only by Application forms and further rmation may be obtained in the office of the General Manager, 41 Center Street, Man-chester, Connecticut 06040.

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a.m., April 16 at St. Bernard's Churches represented on the ing for the square dances. Purchases Coordinator

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DEADLINE: 4:30 P.M., Day Before Publication Manchester Evening Herald

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Bunny To Join in South Windsor Egg Hunt

South Windsor

AN EASTER

WONDERLAND OF

South Windsor's first Easter Egg Hunt, to be held Saturday, will be complete with live Easter Bunny. Her name is Daisy Fay and she is shown, right, held by Janet Fitts of Girl Scout Troop 94. The Scouts have colored 250 dozen eggs for the hunt which vill be held at 1 p.m. on the Town Hall property. It is for tod-

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dlers through children in Grade 5. They will be divided into ag groups for the hunt. Other groups sponsoring the hunt include the Recreation Department, Jaycee Wives, Brownies and Junior and Senior Cadette Scouts. Mrs.' Lynn Annis and Mrs. Suzanne Fitts are leaders of Troop 94. (Herald photo by Buceivicins



In a recent letter to Mayor for the future of the town and CDAP reports and budgets, t Abraham Glassman, town coun- proposed a Town Meeting for develop direction, growth timefor the growth of the town for dential growth in South Windson He suggested that the four

explained that except day session include elected and for the activity of the Capital appointed officials, municipal Improvements Committee, no employes, representatives of person or agency is primarily the Chamber of Commerce and involved in designing the "road service clubs, political and re-map to take South Windsor ligious leaders and any other from today to 1977 or 1982." citizen who wishes t He noted that the town man. pate. He noted that the town man-ager, the Planning and Zoning Commission, the school super-intendent and the Board of Education, etc. are giving some thoughts to the future, but pri-mary emphasis by them is on today's problems" with little or no time left to consider five or ten years from now." he said.

or ten years from how: the said. Fitts added that he feels the average citizen taxpayer, the prospective homeowner, the in-dustrial client considering lo-cating in the town, all should know what is planned as well as all salaried municipal and wellticals. "For municipal officials, this document would be provided in loose-leaf form" Fitts suggested further, "with a requirement to update and revise it to reflect changes brought on by day to day activity of the municipal of-ficials." Fitts concluded that today

run on two consecutive week- his proposal to establish goals ends around the first part of and objectives is documented,

political officials. To get at the future objectives for the town, Fitts proposed a community-wide symposium to and added that he felt that once

October, to review the avail- "They must be constantly use able data, namely the Compre-hensive Plan of Development, nity changes" he said.

After the Shelling

Luckier Than Others PHNOM PENH, Cambodia is very good." (AP) - Eng Hung sits in the He figures the house and pos

"I will rebuild," he says, "If ment has promised to build him they want to shoot more rock-ets I will die here, but at least I will be in my own home." His family of eight is desti-I had."

"We were luckier than oth-ers," Hung recalled, cradling a crying baby in his lap.

grounds of a nearby hospital. construction.

• More fortunate neighbors are helping them with gifts of food and clothing. A special mobili-zation fund in their residential district has already raised 273,-440 riels-\$1,822-in private donations. Even the poor answer the call of a raucous loudspea-ker with crumpled 10-riel notes. "There is much solidarity,"

"Everyone helps.

shell of his rocket-shattered sessions he had accumulated in house and vows the North Viet- 15 years of selling fruit at a namese will never scare him neighborhood market were away. worth 500,000 riels. The govern-

tute. Last week's rocket attack on Phnom Penh left them only their lives and a few charred timbers of what was once a three-room wooden shack. "We were luckier than oth

The Hung family has refused NPIII England They prefer to stay in the ruins of their home and watch gov-ernment buildozers begin the Robert & Florence Boston, Owners Modern Methods -Old Fashioned Honesty BOSTON MONUMENTS CEMETERY LETTERING ARRANGED . DISPLAY AT

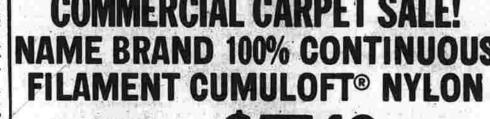
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THURSDAY, MARCH 80, 1972

About Town Young Marines of the Marine A bingo will not to the Kort row at 7 p.m. at the Marine

American Club will meet to-

Gospel Christian Fellow- Mountain Laurel Chapter of neral Home, at Recreation Center, 680 Franklin Ave. Hartford.

Interdenominational will Sweet Adelines will rehearse Rocky Hill, to pay respects to a Bible study and open tonight at 8 at the Franklin the late Richard Bickford, CARPET AND



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Reds Rip Allies

SAIGON (AP) — The heaviest fighting along the demilitarized zone in more than four years raged to-day and North Vietnamese forces sharply increased their attacks on governbases in the central The air war also heated up as

North Vietnamese MIG21 was shot down and the United States lost its second computerized four-engine gunship in two days and one of the Air Force's biggest rescue helicop-

New U.S. air raids were aunched inside North Vietnam after a nearly two-week hill and American jets attacked enemy gun positions in the southern half of the DMZ. lundreds of South Vietnam process, at the option of local commanders, were or-on heightened alert after

> Battles Raging

ance reports that command was plan-

U.S. and South id commanders in the 3rd litary Region that includes Salgon and 11 surroundly provinces increased the state endiness for all of their troops. The U.S. headquarters for Seigon ordered, all Americans off the streets of the capital. But an Henry later the headquar-ters of Gen. Creighton W.

roe said it was res The South Vistnamese mili-tary command stopped just short of terming the heavy North Vistnamese attacks an

offensive. "This is the beginning of a highpoint of military activity in this particular area," said the Chief Spokesman, L4. Col. Le Trung Hien;

Trung Hisni In the central highlands, six government bases were shelled from dawn to dusk Friday, and one of them was hit with 100 mortar rounds. One ground at-tack was reported. First re-ports said the only government casualties were three troops wounded.

Thousands of visitors from abroad passed through the narrow lanes of Jerusalem for the annual Good Friday pligrimage of mourning to Caivary.

Warm spring breezes swept the city as the pilgrims, some of them carrying 2-foot wooden crosses on their backs,

began the mile-long procession through Jerusalem's basaars.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - intend to ensure - is effective the

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Prayer on Good Friday Nun at the Church of the Assumption kneels in prayer before an unadorned altar in Good Friday meditation today. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

A Winn-Dixie spokesman said

Spiral

test prices as a result of the the case without promise of a fourth.

Basil Winstead, office president of Safeway, said the reductions had been planned for some time to take effect during the Easter weekend, but "Safeway decided to make these reduct tions effective two days earlier than planned as part of its piedge to the administration to do everything in its power to help keep food prices low." On several cuts of beef, fafe-

Pilgrims Walk Christ's Path

near responded prices low." On several cuts of beef, Safe-way reduced prices 10 cents a pound. Wednesday, : Contaily sum-moned representatives of the 13 in gest food chains to discuss the high food prices. Those taking part in the meeting said no pressure was salem since Israel captured the old city from Jordan in the 1967 war. In Berlin, a massive Good Friday flow of Westerners crossed the wall into East

exerted by the government, but Commally and Agriculture Secre-tary Earl L. Butz said after the tary Earl L. Buts said after the session that a drop in prices of meat could be expected soon. Both said it would be a result of declining wholesale prices of beef, not because of govern. ment pressure. Interviewed Thursday by the National Public Affairs Center

West Berlin police reported crowds at all nine border crossing points. "Process-ing continues quick but the crowds ap-parently have overburdened the Bastern facilities," they said. Cars carrying West Berliners into the Bast Commended for the first

East German countryside for the first time in 20 years were lined up as much

as two miles at the three main access **Storm Boils Over Spill**

Killian the firm froze its prices "in an

counts in an indictment. Two other union officials were acquitted of similar, but

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1972

(Classified Advertising on Page 19)

The Weather Rain periods, heavy at times and windy tonight ending late Saturday a.m.; low near 40. Tomorrow's high in low 40s. Sunday - partly cloudy and cool

PRICE FIFTEEN CENT

Markets Town Chiefs Hail Freeze Prices Revamp Decision

'because the court ruled favor of all the people. The ful

plaintiffs, for "an extraor-dinary job." He said Satter took

that the existing districts "favor the Democrats,"

WASHINGTON(AP)-Aday after Treasury Secretary
John B. Connally talked with
leading chain-store executives
about the high cost of food,
three supermarket chains
moved to stop the spiral.By SOL R. COHEN
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state Rep. Donald Genovesi, a
Republican, whose 18th Assem-
by District would have lost
Some voters to South Windsor's
Assembly District, had mixed
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to the town the fall." By SOL R. COHEN (Hersid Reporter) All of Manchester's legisla-tors and political leaders —re-Odegard said his only concern one that doesn't destroy the in-is that "a new plan of reappor- tegrity of the town, then I'll be tionment should be developed for it," he said. "However, I'm in time so that we can have an a little disappointed by the de-

But randsy. Safeway Stores, Inc., cut beef prices in its 246 stores in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsyivania, Delaware and the Diator of Columbia.
Grand Union froze fresh meat and poultry prices for 20 days in its 500-plus stores in the Southeast, from state d. Democratic Town Chain, Take and Winn-Dixie, with Strate and poultry prices through April.
The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, announced that the Stores in the Southeast, from the three-judge federal District. The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, announced that the Market Market Market Market Meanwhile, announced that the Market Ma "We are very pleased with the decision," said Cummings, Killed, Homes Hit

favor of all the people. The ful-ing reassures us that there still prices paid to farmers for beef is political justice possible." In the hoof dropped 20 cents or hundredweight in the whole town, regardless of par-nonth ending March 15. A ty, benefits. We can now fight record high of \$32.60 per hun-to regain our political identity ined pounds of beef was set and recover our strength as a ast month. It fell to \$32.40 in the latest price period. The full-ing reassures us that there still or community in the state." Carl Langford said seven crewmen aboard were killed. DRLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A giant B52 bomber crash-ed and exploded in a residential area today, and Mayor Carl Langford said seven crewmen aboard were killed. He also said there were numerous civilian casualties. People who saw the eight-en-gined jet crash said at least was returning to the base from eight homes were damaged a routine training flight. The B52 is the mainstay of

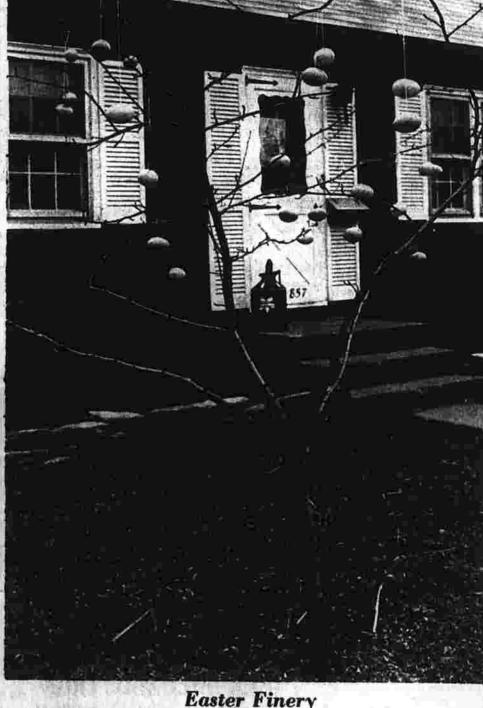
of beef was set and recover our strength the eight homes were tannable. The B52 is the mainstay of it fell to \$22.40 in volumble community in the when it slammed into the the Air Force's heavy bomber are though slight, Cummings praised Atty. Rob- ground in a near vertical dive. The Air Force's heavy bomber force and has been used extensively in the war in Southeast sum- ert Satter, counsel for the by flames, witnesses said, and sively in the war in Southeast state.

in prices as a result of the fite and that he even spent some It was not known if there Orlando Fire Department said Winstead, office president of his own funds for retaining a were any civilian deaths.

of Manchester, said, "I think Forster said the crew had de- "When he broke through the he decision was a sensible one. clared an in-flight emergency cloud cover, he couldn't have

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for, Television, Butz said the drop could be expected in the coming month as declines in prices at the farm filter through the farm-to-market



Sporting its Easter dress, this tree appeared this week at a Center St. home where it had been decorated by Mrs. Richard Webb.