Obituaries

Theodore Anderson Theodore Anderson, 81, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at a Hartford area convalescent

Funeral services were this afternoon at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial was in Hillside

Cemetery. Mr. Anderson was born in New Haven, son of Gustaf and Ida Anderson, and had lived in Manchester before going to East Hartford many years ago. machinist at the Fuller Brush project to date. Co. before his retirement.

Survivors are 3 sons, Alfred Mrs. Theresa Parla, had sent a Anderson of East Hartford letter to the Board of Directors Fritz L. Anderson of Pompano Beach, Fla. and Gustaf Anderson of Springfield, Mass.; 2 laughters, Mrs, Mildred Keller and Mrs. Carie L. LeBlanc, both of Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Blivin of Manchester: a brother. Gustaf Anderson of Manchester; 26 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

Elsie N. Baer

St., died Sunday night at town by the federal government Rockville General Hospital. through the Housing & Urban She was the widow of Max In yesterday's Herald, Mrs.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Richard Bertram, pastor of First Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Pearl Buck. Author, Dies In Vermont

DANBY, Vt. (AP) - Pearl S. Buck, the daughter of missionaries who won the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for her writings on China, died today at her home here. She

Beverly Drake, Miss Buck's private secretary, said the uthor died "quietly" about 7:25 a.m. today. She underwent gall bladder surgery last fall.

Born in West Virginia June 26, 1892, Miss Buck was raised in China and learned to speak Chinese before she learned English. She won the Pulitzer Prize in

1932 for "The Good Earth," a book detailing the rise to power of a Chinese peasant which was cited for "its epic sweep, its distinct and moving characterization, its sustained story interest, its simple and yet richly colored style." Miss Buck had been in failing health in the past year, being hospitalized twice for extended

periods. In Memoriam In loving memory of Algene Frances Roberts, who passed away March 6, 1972.

Such heartache and pain, R doesn't seem fair, But still we know God,

Will take care of you there. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed. Mother and Siste

NOTICE

seeking applicants for a Road Maintenance Trainee, to be Street, Manchester, Connechired under regulations of the Emergency EmploymentAct of 1971. Preference will be given SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION South Coventry, along with the to Vietnam veterans who are residents of Bolton and Tolland Bid forms, plans and is considered a total loss. County, presently unemployed, or employed part time and are the General Services Office, 41 seeking full time employment. Center Street, Manchester, Further details may be ob- Connecticut. tained at the Bolton electmen's Office, Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Conn.-649-8743."

Conservation Group To Discuss Projects With Town Directors

BETTY RYDER (Herald Reporter) The Manchester Conserva-

tion Comission will meet with the Board of Directors March 13 to discuss the proposed noise ordinance, acquiring Hilliard Park area by open space fun-ding, consideration of a trial curbside newspaper pickup, and He was employed as a to report on the Case Mt. The commission, headed by

> Jan. 11 requesting such a meeting. The meeting will be held prior to the board's regular At the commission meeting last night in the Municipal Building coffee room, discus-

sion centered around the cost of the survey for Case Mt., which totaled \$9,620. Dr. Frederick Spaulding, ommission member, said he had been assured by Town Manager Robert Weiss that 50 VERNON - Mrs. Elsie per cent of the cost of the Case aumann Baer, 76, of 54 Village Mt. survey is returnable to the

Development (HUD). The commission voted to Baer's name was given as Elsie \$9,620 to the town engineer in payment of the survey.

was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the First Lutheran "It is all set up at the landfill "It is all set up at the landfill" "It is all set up at the landfill" "It is a

Survivors are a son, Ray-mond C. Baer, and a sister, Mrs. George Thuemmler, both of Rockville.

public utilities as other law-

makers removed an obstacle to

the merger of two correctional

necessary and which is in short

supply," Joseph Bober of

tisements pushing natural gas,

electric and telephone service.

Thomas Standish, told a Capitol

hearing that in many cases in-

creased demand leads to

higher, rather than lower,

the company uses advertising

to promote its most profitable

services. An increased demand

for those services, he said,

brings lower costs to all sub-

A Northeast Utilities

spokesman, Charles E. Bragg,

said one role of his firm's

advertising is to develop "a ful-

make the necessary economic

and environmental trade-offs

essential for the future of

Meriden School for Boys and

which would combine the

& STORM DRAINAGE

specifications are available at

Connecticut."

y informed public willing to

prices for consumers.

Mrs. Parla was referring to While this would in no way the twist off caps on various eliminate the complete bottles which, when removed, problem, the commission said leave a wire rim around the it would help somewhat. recycling area every day except Saturday to assist residents in removing the Commission members

sion member, said he would she said. could use this project to obtain complaints.

to be repaid on a 60 to 40 per town." cent basis; sixty per cent of the The tree cutting about which others representing the repaid. discolored b The problem of gypsy moth Parla said.

Utility Firm Advertising

Views Aired At Hearing

community homes.

bottle neck. She admitted these are rather difficult to remove, but said a man is at the bavy infestation by the moth, reported that many of them

complain then; we can do bears his name.

Board Co. on Parker St. had town agencies when helicopters. given the town \$12,000 to build contemplating changing the en- In addition to Doolittle, a host he recycling facilities, and are vironmental ecology of the of local, state and federal of-

company, the other 40 per cent "This was for the benefit of addressed a noon luncheon send a check in the amount of \$9,620 to the town engineer in \$9,620 to the town engineer in

Church of Rockville, the American Legion Auxiliary, Ladies of Maple Grove and Margaretha Lodge, all of Margaretha Lodge, with bottles with wire rims at was decided to try to secure the months to compile and related Second Fire

The picture on the Saturday Church Page of The Herald was

Correction

Honored

commission designated Satur-day, March 24, as "Paper marked for cutting) they should United Aircraft Corp. plant that was severe enough. In

Collection Day." complain then; we can do bears his hame. Harry Maidment, commis- nothing after the tree is down," In a ceremony attended the late Sikorkey's wido the late Sikorkey's widow, secure a few senior Boy Scouts She further noted that Park Elizabeth, and other members to man the facility for the day Superintendent Ernest Tureck, of the family, retired Air Force and direct residents to the who is also the town tree Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle unproper recycling bins. The boys warden, is the one to handle the veiled the sculpture as part of an observance commemorating could use this project to obtain badge credits, he said. Mrs. Parla noted that Lydall & Foulds Division of Colonial brown of Colonial Complaints. Dr. Spaulding said, "The should be informed by other Conservation Commission Complaints. Complaints. Complaints. Complaints. Complaints. Complaints. Complaints. Complaints. Conservation Commission Commission Commission Commission Commission Commission

> ficials, military leaders and founded the company in 1923

At Dwelling **Under Probe**

> ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Andover Fire Marshal Joseph

Comerford reported this morning that a second fire which occurred last week at a home on Rt. 6 owned b Richard Selig of Lake Rd. is o suspicious origin and is being vestigated by the State Fire Marshal's office. Comerford denies im-

lications made by the owner hat the fire started up again because of improper procedures by the fire depart-

The fire, which occurred last Wednesday evening, is believed to have started in a defective ceiling light and swept into th

and the fire department left. It is believed, according to Comerford, that there was only about a 20-minute lapse between the time the fire chief left the house and a passing motorist reported the second fire.

Public Helps Fire Victims

Rham High School in house where items may be

childrens, for Dolores: h

RE



INVITATION TO BID

General Services, 41 Center housed. Companies responding from Mrs. Nancy Lack. ticut until March 23, 1973 at Bolton, Hebron, Columbia, and

Community Efforts On Monday, students at drop-off point at the fire Hebron, where Gresko's left,

On Sunday evening, the home boxes for money and

daughters lost everything. tary School, where the two The fire, which according to Fire Marshal Joseph Comer-Brenda are students, prinford, apparently started in the cipal Donald H. Libby "The Town of Bolton is Office of The Director of house where the oil tanks are family's needs" with the Sealed bids will be received in spread to the basement of the being formed to "assess the help of public health nurse

for clothing, food, bedding

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MONEY DOWN BUDGET

UP TO

HARTFORD (AP) - A schools in Middletown, was ap- that the proposal be kept from Connecticut legislative com-mittee wrestled Monday with the merits of advertising by has drawn protests from some A statement prepared by the Central Naugatuck Valley The bill, offered by Health Council urged the com-Middletown area legislators, was "boxed" or tabled by a 14-0 planning period of one year "There is no point in adver-tising a product which is west Hartford, said state of-in the planning "by represenficials considered the merger a tatives of interested and temporary measure pending affected citizens' and

Bridgeport said of adver- the settlement of the youths in professional groups. Committee members Fire Calls

An economic consultant to traveled to Waterbury Monday following calls

Andover

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

on Corrections, Welfare and community are proving that the started collections. bill to block the merger of the neighbor in need is not lost.

of Peter Gresko on Rt. 6 and Bunker Hill Rd. was raied by set up in the office the Long Lane School for Girls in Middletown. The merger, fire and Gresko and his three At the Andover Elemen-

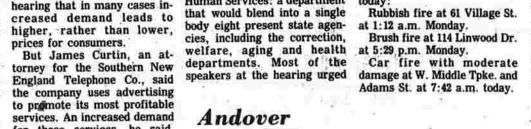
Fire Marshal Joseph Comerattached garage area, quickly reports that a committee is

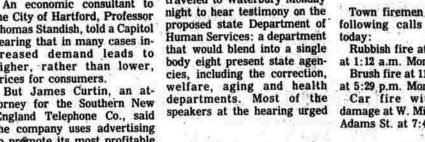
unable to save the house which ment has organized a drive ?! toiletries for the family.

oldest daughter Belinda is a In the line of clothing, they The legislature's Committee Residents in this small rural student rallied together and are looking for sizes 7 or 8, Humane Institutions shelved a old custom of helping a With the approval of the childrens for Brenda; and 8 administration, collection to 10 junior for Belinda.

South Coventry, along with the Auxiliary of the fire depart-







Former Manchester

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SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

of the property, with the un-derstanding it would be used for sanitary landfill operations. About seven months later, on In March, the Town Planning and Zoning Commission backed C. Dennison, owners of the parcel. Weiss said the town

Industrial, would be worth \$930 500 in 10 years and that the

for a recommendation. In June, the directors tabled The public hearing produced

hacked by the Hockanum River owners. Linear Park Coordinating Com- In July, the Dennisons mittee and, also in February, reduced their offer from \$500,-

SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

planning.

Town of Manchester Manchester's future.

Town Accepts

Hale Addition

DOUG BEVINS

(Herald Reporter)

Director of Public Works 000 to \$440,000, if the town were William O'Neill made applicato to pay for the purchase in one tion for a \$38,000 grant from the installment. The \$650,000 price

About seven months later, on Jan. 4, 1972, the directors were the concept of purchasing told by Weiss of an offer by Robert C. Dennison and Wells area. And in April, the state's area and in April, the state's area area and in April area area area. assistant commissioner for en-vironmental protection gave idea because in the event state ---- from Rural Residence to In-Laurel Lake property, if zoned plans for solid waste disposal dustrial. site could be sold or used for obligated to making any im- degrees of importance), or the Board of Directors." now," said Odegard. "It is a

assessed at only \$5,000. The proposal (for purchase at \$500,000 or \$650,000) was referred to the board's three-man subcommittee on refuse and until other improvements were man subcommittee on refuse at subcommittee on refuse

Objection from Parkade

The Parkade Merchants (East Hartford, Vernon, allocation - contingent on an

Association is opposed to the Coventry, etc.), to determine equal contribution by the

of the association, appeared other \$10,000 of the one-year fee Dworkin last night charged before the Board of Directors would come from business, the Board of Directors and the

objects to the use of taxpayers' tributing \$5,000 and downtown "myopic approach," by wishing funds, including - taxes paid by merchants \$5,000. The to improve one section of

association members, for use consultant would be Brown, Manchester, instead of all. He

by a special interest group. Donald & Donald of Far- said downtown merchants,

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contributing \$10,000 toward The year-old Mayor's Last night, Sleith told

Lindsay Says He Won't Run Saigon Agrees To Free POWs NEW YORK (AP) — crowded race for mayor Mayor John V. Lindsay immediately renewed specula-today announced he would tion that he might seek the today announced he would tion that he might seek the today announced he would tion that he might seek the today announced he would tion that he might seek the today announced he would tion that he might seek the today announced he would tion that he might seek the today announced he would tion that he might seek the today announced he would tion that he might seek the today announced he would tion that he might seek the today announced he would tion that he might seek the today announced he would tion that he might seek the today announced he would tion that he might seek the the a dispute over the stipulated in the cease-fire

declared they will run for the department. party's nomination. Lindsay first ran for ma Lindsay's departure from the (See Page Sixteen)

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Under the terms of the proposal, the town would make pleas last night to "let the Nov. 15, when it recommended Odegard said he didn't always the terms with its of the terms of the pleas last night to "let the Nov. 15, when it recommended the dom't always the terms of the pleas last night to "let the Nov. 15, when it recommended the dom't always the terms of the pleas last night to "let the Nov. 15, when it recommended the dom't always the terms of the pleas last night to "let the Nov. 15, when it recommended the dom't always the terms of the pleas last night to "let the Nov. 15, when it recommended the dom't always the terms of the terms of the pleas last night to "let the Nov. 15, when it recommended the dom't always the terms of te parcel. Weiss said the town could purchase the property for 500,000, if in one payment, or for \$550,000, if purchased on a 10-year plan. He said there would be considerable added costs for improvements to the landfill site. Weiss said an appraisal by Weiss said an appraisal by

40 per cent of the system's 1,340 be made permanent. schoolteachers were in school

Michael Dworkin, president f the association and a consultant - contingent on a committment class schedule. "We had five "We had five schools with almost perfect attendance: teachers and students," he

"hundreds of our students."

accepted as complete the A few items, including as two examples.

business interests.

own troubles.

tors to allocate \$10,000 toward will raise their share of the fee

acceptance is subject to un-Bartlett-Brainard & Eacott factor in city planning can its governing board and that it

Tomorrow: Part Three **Downtown Fund Draws**

the \$20,000 fee for a Downtown Action Committee directors it is the consensus Monday and that substitutes consultant on downtown has asked the Board of Direc- among the businessmen they and supervisors aided them in maintaining an abbreviated de Anthony's

last night. He said his group with utilities and banks con- mayor's committee with a said.

But New Haven Federation of Teachers (NHFT) President Ronald O'Brien said 952 He recommended the money mington. because of poor planning the mington. because of poor planning the william Sleith, chairman of past 10 years, brought on their cent of the total — had stayed out of class with the support of out of class with the support of

"Bad planning for special interests can bring disaster," "The Board of Education's said Dworkin, citing Downtown contrasting figures of teacher New Haven as an example participation ... represent, as the where serious economic and board knows, a gratuitous racial problems exist - after 15 concoction," O'Brien said in a years of urban renewal statement, At the request of the school

complete at the end of 1971, and planning. the renovated part of the He said the Parkade is just as board, Superior Court Judge building was occupied in important as downtown and Norman M. Dube signed a tem-Manchester's Town January 1972. The new addition, that it, too, has problems that porary injunction Tuesday Building Committee however, was not occupied until need solving. He cited signal-Tuesday night officially September 1972. Ight control and access roads 5 p.m. Wednesday. School

accepted as complete the A few items, including renovations and additions to problems with kitchen equipment, still remain unfinished. A polarized town eventually can become a sick town," he teachers who are NHFT

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight, the low in the 40s. Partly sunny and mild Thursday with the afternoon highs in the

The Weather

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

today announced he would not seek re-election to a third term in what he has third term in what he has called "the second toughest job in the nation." He said his decision was based "on personal considerations" "I define a dispute over the job in the nation." He said his decision was based "on the Florida and Wisconsin "I define a dispute over the job in the nation." He said his decision was based "on the florida and Wisconsin "I define a dispute over the sechange of Vietnamese prisoners. The dispute threatened to delay the release of the 286 Americans still held in Communist camps and threatened the peacekeeping commission

still to be done have tempted called an afternoon news con-me to carry on. Eight years is ference of his own to announce too short a time, but it is long enough for one man, and I have administration officials. decided that I will not run." Names and details were not the second POW exchange. It

"The battle for the cities will bribery and kickback scandals go on," he said. "Across this and the state has accused for thousands of missing South nation, the struggle continues Lindsay's Human Resources for rational urban priorities." Administration of permitting Despite Lindsay's opinion multimillion dollar welfare

already decided that he was initiated by Lindsay last year agreed to free more men. They vulnerable after two terms. disclosed "widespread called on the United States, as a Seven Democrats have already corruption" in the police signer of the cease-fire

peacekeeping commission over 1,000 earlier.

released 7,000 in the first senior U.S. representative, at a from Vietnam, suspended last He said he would continue "to released at once. fight for progressive, During Lindsay's eight-year independent government" for administration, two the city. released at once. Vietnamese troops.

The Communist delegations threatened to boycott the U.S.- military prisoners should be that he could win a third term, fraud. many city politicians had In addition, an investigation Commission until Saigon department. Lindsay first ran for mayor A U.S. spokesman said the Saigon government had assured

the American, North

commission Monday.

States takes the position that proceeding rapidly. He said 689

"I believe that I could win a primaries. third term," Lindsay told a City Before the start of Lindsay's news conference, Special State love for this city and the work Prosecutor Maurice Nadjari its view ... and ultimately the

> Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the American troop withdrawals meeting of the joint week when the Communists delayed the release of 136 Woodward said the United American prisoners, were American troops left Vietnam of prisoners must be strictly Tuesday and another 800 were followed, the repatriation of being withdrawn today, (See Page Sixteen)

Insurance Agents **Honor Genovesi**

SOL R. COHEN **Herald Reporter**

The title of "Mr. Mutual Agent of Connecticut for 1973," the highest honor of the 2,000member Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, was bestowed last night on Manchester State Rep. Donald S. Genovesi.

Genovesi, a four-term legislator, represents the 12th. and State Sen. David Odegard. be good for Manchester. He Assembly District. An The Manchester Board of CRC and was one of three of its asking the CRC to study it he is president of the Aldo

was Fred T. Baker, also a Manchester independent insurance agent. His award the insured public, and service marked his retirement from the to his community and state. Jan. 3, 1971 was \$507,000. He acknowledged the property was assessed at only \$5,000. The proposed purchase. Most

mutual insurance industry and It's a great honor."

Donald S. Genoves

ndependent agency system, the everyone who had a hand in it.

(Second of Four Parts) It was on June 8, 1971 that the Board of Directors authorized Town Manager Robert Weiss to negotiate with the owners of Laurel Lake for town purchase of the property, with the un-derstanding it would be used for town purchase of the property, with the un-derstanding it would be used for town purchase of the property, with the un-derstanding it would be used for town purchase of the property, with the un-derstanding it would be used for town purchase of the property, with the un-derstanding it would be used for town purchase of the property with the un-derstanding it would be used for town purchase of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase the Laurel Lake, subsequently was of the proposed purchase the Laurel Lake to town purchase the Laurel Lake to town purchase the Laurel Lake to town purchase the Laurel Lake town purchase town purchase the Laurel Lake town purchase town purchase th **Ask Vote By Public**

addition to recommending 12 shouldn't be made by the will come eventually and we materialize, the (Laurel Lake) The town would not be charter changes (of varying Charter Revision Commission might do well to consider it

Urging the directors to "let Last night, Odegard said he In February of 1972, the action on the proposal, pending further negotiations with the proposal acquisition was further negotiations with the proposal.

Odegard is a member of the asked the directors to consider

provements in the area until the recommends also that the State Comptroller Nathan matter of political

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New Haven Teacher Strike Continues

striking public school teachers its own educators" and said in an effort to continue contract talks with the board. Papa said as a legal battle shaped up over move to dissolve it. Asked if the a decision on whether the board increase. The union said it was a court order that calls for an end to the strike before the opening of school on Thursday.

O'Brien said NHFT The teachers' most recent

NEW HAVEN (AP)- "another indication of the negotiators would appear at the Striking public school teachers board's barbarous contempt for Hall of Records at 2 p.m. today The board has confirmed

keep schools open for the on the school board's request teachers and the board centers

complete survey and a look at the mayor's committee, had all Manchester shopping areas, asked the Board of Directors plus those of surrounding towns last month to consider the board would continue to the board march 27. The dispute between the board will both sides engage of the board of Directors and the board of Directors and the board would continue to the boar been a fact, in effect, for 13

The board has confirmed that the contract distribution tried unsuccessfully to settle

system's 21,400 pupils. He said that the temporary injunction on contract negotiations that O'Brien said the board's question that he did not believe began more than a year ago. request was "hypocritical" and the outcome of the strike would added: "A moratorium has have any effect on his



previous occasions, was Burton board's seeking of the injunc-(See Page Sixteen) ' tion against the 52 teachers Plainclothes and uniformed police were assigned to watch





Sheinwold on Bridge

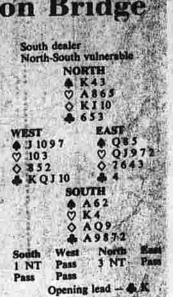
FALSE CARD TRAPS UNWARY DEFENDER By ALFRED SHEINWOLD It is normal to play as low a card as possible when you're not trying to win a trick. This fact sometimes gives the op-ponents information or misin-formation, as the case may be. You are not under oath to tell the truth with every card that you play. South dealer North-South vulnerable

Opening lead-King of Clubs West opened the king of clubs, and South played the eight of clubs without seeming to give the matter any thought. Actually, South had sized up the whole situation. He knew that his best chance was to make a second club trick. Now note the effect of that eight of clubs on poor West. Apparently, South had played his lowest club. In that case, South held very few clubs. For this reason, West continued by eading the queen of clubs at the second trick.

This was all that South needed. He pounced on the second club with his ace and led a third elub.

Shift Too Late West won with the ten Burnett, star of her clubs and shifted to the jack of was assured with two club

tricks, two spades, two hearts doesn't plan to quit televi- and three diamonds. There would be a different story to tell if South took the first club with the ace and returned a club. West would win the second trick and would see the danger when East failed to follow suit. West would shift



Daily Question Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, Q-8-5; Hearts, Q-9-7-2; Diamonds, 7-64-33

What do you say? Answer: Bid two hearts. Yo expect partner to pass, in which case you should be safer at two hearts than partner would be at 1-NT. If your partner does raise hearts, he will have excellent heart support with 17 or 1 oints; and a contract of three earts will then be reasonable. Copyright 1973 General Features Corp.

Theatre

Time Schedule -----

Theater Time Schedule Wednesday March 7 Burnside—"Avanti" 7:00-9:30 Jerry Lewis Cinema, South

Windsor-"Fear is The Key" 7:00-9:00 State Theater-"Great Waltz" 8:00

Meadows Drive-In-"Across 110th Street" 7:30; "Hickey and Boggs" 9:30

Vernon Cine I-"The btrain Robbers" 7:15-9:00



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Members of Girl Scout Troop 614, from left, Sarah Bryce, Maricarol McMahon and Denise Gilliland, bundle clothes to be given needy Indians through the "Save The Children Federation." Girls undertook this project while working

on their Indian Lore badges. The troop is sponsored by Waddell School with Mrs. Arline Swanson and Mrs. Roberta Bryce, as leaders. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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Vernon **Special Education Programs A** Big Job for Many Hands

BARBARA RICHMOND out state laws and commit formal educational activities students, but also involves and Placement Team see that program each spring. School system.

education.

However, few people know of system. number of people involved in system is to place these mildly whose progress in reading has not been satisfactory. In the selection of students speech and hearing therapists, an average community situa-social workers, guidance direc-tion. The local school system children in the early primary corrective reading teachers. teachers of the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed

dicapped and parents. Any team member may refer list of procedures is followed to considerable time and study the who provides direct therapy to Planning and Placement Team. students.

in this program. The building team also has

the authority, after studying For the children who are who can possibly function in

in charge of student develop- schedules. ment, Kerkin heads the Plan- The purpose of the specialist tutors and the setting up of in-

instruction or tutoring, special less able to participate in the class placements, to recommend new programs and curricular changes and to carry

Social Security

Q. My wife and I both have Medicare coverage. We are planning a 20-day trip to Europe later this year. If either of us needs medical treatment while we are on our trip, will Medicare cover it?

A. No. Medicare cannot help pay for any health services you need while you're in Europe. Q. I am planning to retire in August of this year when I am 62. I found a baptismal certificate dated 1911, which is the year I was born. Can I use this to prove my date of birth for Social Security benefits?

A. Yes, since your baptisma record is dated before you were 5, it's all you will need to prove

Q. My wife died last month. am 60 and can't work. I was completely supported by my wife. Can I collect Social Security benefits on my wife's record?

A. Yes. A dependent widower now can receive reduced Social

Security payments at 60 or full benefits at 65. Q. My husband and I were divorced after 32 years of marriage. I never remarried My ex-husband died a few months ago. Now that I am 65, can I collect Social Security on his work record?

A. Yes. Since you were married to your former hus-band for at least 20 years, you can get Social Security Q. My wife is 66 and a high ool teacher. Last summer when she wasn't teaching she got monthly Social Security checks. She reported her wages on our income tax return. 1 that all she has to do?

A. No. She must also file an annual report of her earnings with the Social Security Ad-ministration by April 16, 1973. This report is entirely different m an income tax return.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability and Medicare benefits? Write to Questions and Answers, 657 St., East Hartford, C

Kerkin, assistant superinten- provide the proper education slow learners in the classroom. dent in charge of Student for each child, the school In such cases the programs are Development Services, a system conducts a pre- individualized to fit the needs of "building team" and a Planning kindergarten screening the student, by applying objecspecial education programs are The student development ser- Another of the instructional

areas, instructional services The function of this department

environment so that they will In the selection of students principals, teachers, nurses, have living experiences within for this corrective reading tors, psychological examiners, provides education for these grades on the basis of high students from the age of three potential and the severity of reading disability. At the high school level a Speech, language and hearing

tion on the student and to decide , narrowed to meet the interests groups. which referrals go on to the and needs of the individual An Enrichment Center for

are not termed "exceptional," the one for pre-schoolers with of the Vernon school system. but do have particular needs learning difficulties. A This is a highly individualized such as the slow learner. The diagnostic remediation center Student Development team at the Talcottville School takes provides consultant help to in any child who will be at least and thereby enhance school eachers by providing detailed two years and eight months of success. A major concentration perscriptions so there will be no age by Sept. 1 and whose of effort in this program is conflict in procedures being "educational potential will be followed with children involved irreparably dimished without The physically handicapped special education at an early and the homebound students

evaluative data of a particular emotionally disturbed, the school are provided the

ning and Placement Team, and in this area is not to emphasize dividual programs. in this capacity he sees that all the academics, but to overcome At the beginning of the school in this capacity he sees that all the academics, but to overcome decisions are written up and the blocks to learning. Each year, this year, a program was the Board of Education, school reported to the building team child is seen to the extent instituted for the students on

the building teams and as such children come into the school Elementary School and the Vermakes decisions for programs system with a lack in the basic non Center Middle School. and placement within or outside perceptual-motor skills The work does not stop with the school system. It also has (perceptually handicapped) and the instructional services for the better programs in the the authority to authorize home as a result of this lack they are these special education state.

tive methods

carried out in the Vernon vices are divided into two basic services is corrective reading. The system has been termed and supportive services. is to provide special reading inon of the best in the state in the Under instructional services struction for those students area of special education. The are classes for the moderately with average or better capacity Student Development Services retarded and the mildly whose reading retardation is at is designed to provide every retarded students. The Talcott- least one year below their child, regardless of ability or ville School houses the expected reading level. All exceptional learning disability, moderately retarded students students in the system are an opportunity for a suitable while the mildly retarded are evaluated at the end of the third located throughout the school semester marking period each all the background work and the The objective of the school teachers refer those students

provided which introduces the structional services, with each student to a variety of jobs at school having a clinician a student and from there a long the start of the program. After assigned on a regular schedule secure all necessary informa- field of employment is students, individually and in

economically deprived children Many of the students referred A relatively new program is is also one of the many services

are also taken care of. Students student, to determine the place- basic philosophy is to provide necessary program to permit ment, retention, acceleration behavioral help and a positive success, and those who must be or level of functioning for those approach to the child's homebound are provided all apnot going to the Planning and Placement group. As assistant superintendent rather on individualized propriate educational oppor-tunities through tutoring, phone hookups and such. Each school is responsible for hiring its own

leader to be carried out. The Planning and Placement team is a referral source for The teams find that many team is a referral source for

Extra Savings

(Herald Reporter) funds. which are arranged for them — many supportive services such as guidance of Albert In keeping with its policy to the result being they become vocational planning and in emotional and social problems.

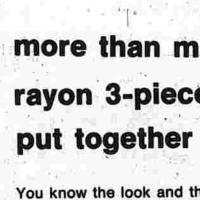
Psychological services provide diagnostic and conulting programs for children who have learning or behavioral problems. A staff of trained social professionally workers provides casework service to children with school problems and also to their The social worker presumes that the child has the capacity to change, and th possibility of helping him change depends on the child's own concept of his value, worth year and the classroom and adequacy in relation to his

> The social worker also serves as liaison[®] between the school and the highly specialized area of federal, state and local agencies which provide services for individuals and acts as consultant to the school administrators, teachers and

There is also the health and the perceptually han- work-study program is also therapy are all in the area of in- department which gives leadership and guidance in the development and maintenance of a total school health program. The school nurse ssumes a leadership role in the identification of these pupils with health needs which interfere with effective learning and works with the student. parents, teacher and family physician to correct the roblem as soon as possible. Recognizing the need for a

program for children with severe emotional or disciplinary or drug problems, the Board of Education a few years ago set up a policy and a line of action to follow in correcting these problems. School action may consist of parent notification, in-school measures, notification of Student Development Services or may involve suspension from school unti parent response is determined or until some evidence is available to assure discontinuance of the improper

With all of these special administrators and personne still have the job to do that is a fall-time one in itself and that is provide an educational program for the average, normal student. In this area too



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Doctor's Fee

Harold's wife died shortly after undergoing an operation. When a bill arrived from the surgeon, Harold decided not to pay. due course, the matter wound "Obviously, the operation was



However, the court ordered his to pay up. The court said a doctor's services are to be measured by the quality of his work, not merely by the results-and this tion in a proper manner. "The marvelous skill of the

This case states the general rule thermore, unless a specific sum has been agreed upon in advance, the doctor generally has considerable leeway-within reason-in deciding how high the fee will be. May he take into account the patient's ability to pay? That is, may he charge a higher fee to a rich patient than to a poor one? Most courts say yes, sometimes on the theory that high-paying

work will allow him to take on more low-paying work. Nevertheless, the basic standard of due care remains constant, whether the fee is large or small-or even nonexistent. one early case, a doctor was ac- engineering, sociology and cused of neglecting a charity pa-tient. In his defense, he insisted suggested that safety cars be that he had less responsibility to But the court disagreed, and held him liable on grounds of

The judge commented "Whether the patient be a pau-per or a millionaire, whether he be treated gratuitously or for re-

ward, the physician owes him precisely the same measure of duty and the same degree of skill and

A public service feature of the

can Bar Association and

Old Manchester Topic Of Historical Society

will share in the presentation of a program based on memories ving as superintendent of of old Manchester at the Manchester schools for 26 society's next meeting Sunday, years. He was the society's March 11 at 2 p.m. in Illing first treasurer and served for

their informal talks with slides slides he will show Sunday a failure," Harold pointed out to from the society's large collec-the judge. "Why should I have to tion, and artifacts from the himself. Others have been Cheney Hostead exhibits.

> ment in 1964, was principal of buildings by Miss Hazel Lutz, the Verplank School, the also a former teacher and Washington School, and taught at Lincoln School and Barnard Manchesterites familiar with (now Bennet) Junior High School. She is historian and librarian of the society and has been collecting and cataloguing

'Safety Cars' May Not Be The Answer

NEW YORK (AP) -Columbia University researchers say heavy, steel-reinforced "safety doctor had performed the opera- cars'' being designed experimentally by several greatest surgeons in the world," firms and government agencies added the judge, "is sometimes firms and government agencies comment and questioning. highway fatalities.

The Columbia study group of law about medical fees. Fur- said a car built like a tank might protect its occupants but inflict tremendous damage on any conventional automobile it collided with.

> The researchers said drivers of such "safety cars" might be "more aggressive and accident prone" because of their improved chances of surviving a crash

Also, they said, the increased engine power required for the heavier vehicles might aggravate air pollution. The study group, made up of

suggested that safety cars be limited in size and horsepower e careful when he was working to make them "less lethal" and be fitted with speed governor devices.

They also proposed the development of automatic

Looked Over Jordan The Jordan River rises on the slopes of Mount Hermon, then descends sharply as it flows through the Sea of Galilee before emptying into the Dead Sea, 1,290 feet below sea level. Hydroraphic surveys have shown

Two charter members of the Manchester memorabilia since Manchester Historical Society the society was founded. Illing retired in 1961 after ser-Junior High School. Miss Catherine C. Shea, 25 Strant St., and Arthur H. Illing, 153 Porter St., will illustrate made from old photographs o Miss Shea, before her retire- Manchester streets and

such names as Meekville, Hilliardville, Union Village, Oakland, and Cheneyville, will doubtless enjoy the commentary on this multi-village area

before it was incorporated in 1823 as a single town, Manchester. Many years before the Cheney Mills came into existence, the northern section of the town was a thriving industrial community with a paper mill, a wooden mill and the Hibbard family's manufactory for tinware.

. The meeting is open to the public without charge and there will be opportunity for audience



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Elbow Room Needed

The process of making laws is not an easy one. The current session of the Connecticut Assembly is facing many decisions as it considers laws for discussion and vote.

Naturally, the people want and expect good laws and often this is difficult for while one group might desire legislation in some area of social or economic concerns, another group might oppose it. It is this inherent differences of opinions about needs for laws, the form they take and to whom they should apply, that makes lobbying a "third house" in the lawmaking process.

Either before the assembly or about to be presented are several laws which, we think, reflect the problems of effective lawmaking, and require the utmost in legislative skills and sometimes courage.

For example, the Department of Environmental Protection is seeking a lifting of the June 30 ban on phosphate detergents in the state.

It argues there is not solid evidence that phosphates from laundry detergents are polluting our drinking water. It seeks to have the DEP commissioner decide the regulations.

To us this is a case of recognizing the limitations of how far you can or should go in a statute. It is easier to adapt regulations to meet current needs than instead of the assembly prohibiting per se at a fixed date; it keep the options open depending on the need to protect the state's drinking water supply.

If the DEP's claim there is not now a phosphate pollution of the water supply, the prohibition is redundant.

hand this form of collution should appear, the DEP can act to clear it up regardless of the source and tailor its action to the case at hand.

The federal government, in backing down on its phosphate standards, clearly indicated that mere banning alone is not a total solution since alternative chemicals can or may be just as detrimental to the overall personal and physical environment.

As we see it, with the ban removed, housewives could continue to use phosphates where they do not endanger the water supply and thus avoid the necessity of alternate "cleaning power" chemicals of yet-to-be determined side effects. However, where phosphate detergents pose a problem or potential problem, the DEP can use a full range of alternatives to solve the problem-be it improved sewage treatment, limitations on phosphate contents in detergents, or as a last resort, a ban on sale in the area of the problem.

This we feel would meet the common interest of the state as a whole without penalizing those who are not contributing to the problem and yet providing a means under due process of law for a remedy.

While it is inherent in every law that it must provide for punishment of its violators, the key to really good laws is not this deterrence but in the incentives for compliance. The goal of clean drinking water requires the DEP to have some leeway to control all detergent additives and keep its options open. The phosphate ban could merely shift the problem rather than solve it

Current Quotes

Meir on Arab terrorism.

"The difficulty is that Arab "The world community must "This tragic event un-blackmail has paid off. Of all no longer shirk its responsibili- derscores once again the need that has happened after ty to face up to this critical for all nations to take a firm some antiwar critics now com-Munich, after Bangkok, today issue." - U.S. ambassador to stand against the menace of in-plaining that President Nixon's in Europe, there is only one the United Nations John Scali, ternational terrorism." -Arab terrorist in prison and a calling for U.N. action on a President Nixon, commenting few interrogated in Austria." - proposed treaty for the punish- on the execution by Arab Israeli Prime Minister Golda ment or extradition of inter- terrorist members of two Instead of endorsing Nixon's national terrorists.

American diplomats in Sudan.

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Winter's Last Fling? (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Capital Fare

American Goals

Andrew Tully

Kissinger, who leaves the graduate school students and Georgetown hostesses, put it for a lot of plain citizens at a private White House meeting on American goals in Vietnam a few months ago.

"The best we can expect from a cease-fire is that it will remove itself completely from Vietnam," Kissinger told a small gathering of foreign "We can't policy bigwigs. realistically expect Saigon and Hanoi suddenly to start living in

Kissinger's words were recalled by a State Department type during the fuss over North Vietnam's failure to release 120 American prisoners of war on time. "We should keep what Henry said in mind," he said. 'Once we've got our troops and POWs out and gotten an accounting of those missing in action, we can start worrying about the North and South Vietnamese joining hands in

So be it. It is curious to find 'peace with honor" is simply a vehicle for the disengagement of America from the action. attempt to achieve the possible these critics seem preoccupie with the spectacle of cease-fir violations, of North and South being beastly to each other. Well, "peace with honor" is just a slogan, and history probably will judge it an exer-cise in hyperbole. There was not much honor to wring out of the Vietnam mess, although there is a relative kind of hono in acknowledging and correcting a mistake. In any case, it should now be apparent to the meanest intelligence that

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Heavy rainfall and melting snow flood nearly all sections of

Board of Education approves brochure and \$6,200 interim budget for proposed Manchester Community Col-

Board of Fairbanks Whitney Corp. votes Atty. George C Lessner into its ranks. General Manager Richard Martin selects Arnold Lawrence to prepare plans for Keeney St. School and Farmington firm of Louis Drakos and Associates for addition to Highland Park School.

WASHINGTON - Dr. Henry nobody can persuade the North Indeed, the only progress and South to make a durable made was the agreement b moral philosophizing to peace unless both sides are President Thieu's Saigon possessed of a willingness to do regime and the Viet Cong's **Provisional Revolutionary**

So far, the numerous cease-fire violations have shown little discussions in Paris. Sitting goodwill on either side. Both down together, they may ye aigon, and Hanoi have been find facesaving ways to make a maneuvering for position by stab at honoring Article II shooting each other up, furtive-ly and openly. Communist on elections, or mutual amnes troops seized Sahuynh in ty. Quangtri Province, and the South promptly took back namese spokesman tried to per-"what is ours." Artillery suade the United States that battles have been routine, and "This is still your war, too. We air strikes by the South have have the impression that the continued.

The other day, a North Viet-

U.S. delegation is solely con-

An optimist sees only the

Communist missile sites cerned with the release of were set up below the American prisoners of war." Demilitarization Zone. The U.S. You're right, Jack - or at least and Saigon claim the SA-2 mis- I hope you're right. We want siles were moved down from out. Because there is no other North Vietnam in violation of way, it has to be up to Saigon the cease-fire; Hanoi denies it, and Hanoi to decide whether to claiming the Viet Cong had live together or write another such missiles in the far chapter in their civil war, northern area of South Vietnam before the agreement to stop the shooting

In fact, neither side has lifted Today's Thought an effective finger to comply with Article II of the accord which says North and South are to "achieve national reconcilia- roses, while the pessimist sees tion and concord, end hatred only the thorns. Christ saw both and enmity, prohibit all acts of and entered into the world. Hisreprisal and discrimination call to us to see the reality of all against individuals or of life's experiences and with organizations that have confidence in the goodness of llaborated with one side or God, enter in. another." At this writing, Arti- Wayne Kendall, Pastor cle II is still a tragic, violent South United Methodist

Church

Let Your Views Be Known

The Congress and the Connecticut General Assembly are now in session. For readers who wish to communicate with representatives and senators, The Herald lists the following addresses:

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should b addressed in care of: State Senate or State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn. Manchester area senators and representatives are: Rep. Donald S. Genovesi Sen. Harry S. Burke

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Our personal thanks, friends and neighbors, for your excellent response to our readership survey. We have received some 500 replies and needless to say it is going to take some time to tabulate them.

We appreciate the sincerity of most of the replies. Several came in with some good suggestions. There were a ew of course who took advantage of the situation, when they didn't have to put their name on the reply, to hurl a few personal remarks and even some profanity but they were indeed a rarity.

Rest assured we will seriously weigh all suggestions and criticism. That's one of the purposes of the survey. We would like to share some of the comments with you:

"We like to know of our friends being in the hospital, not after they are out. One doesn't disturb a really ill person, but does cheer them by cards and flowers if visits are out. Also, recently several friends have died and were listed as being released. That is a disgrace and an extra heartache for families

We regret publishing the names of the deceased in the discharge column as does the hospital. That's simply an error that shouldn't happen.

Several readers expressed the hope of securing the full hospital column and we're certain that once again we will be sounding a plea to the hospital for the list of all ad-missions and discharges.

"The Herald should provide an index on the front page calling attention to editorials, sports, etc." That's an excellent suggestion.

"Would you please try to find out if the people of Manchester would like the hours of Town Hall changed in order to be more convenient for the average citizen of

"As it is now, the hours at Town Hall are not convenient for those who work out of town, of which there are many, or those who have only one car and can't get downtown before 4:30."

We'll take a look at the possibility. "Your pictures are superb but could we have a larger and more difficult crossword puzzle?"

Another possibility "Yankee fans are getting short changed. The Red Sox, Patriots and Celtics receive in-depth reports."

We have had some discussions with our wire service regarding sports coverage and we'll have more. "Have you ever considered the idea of offering reader an open column spot? By this I mean actually inviting

readers to write an article on a timely subject pertinent to either Manchester or its service area.' An excellent suggestion.

Those are a few of the comments and in the weeks ahead we will be sharing more of them with you. Again, dear readers and friends, many thanks for your sincere replies.

Don Friedman, director of public information at the University of Connecticut, came up with an interesting statistic the other day. He commented that more than 1,-121 past or present State University students reside in Manchester with another 1.577 or so residing in east-of-the river towns served by The Herald.

On that basis, Friedman commented that perhaps 18.5 per cent of our readership is composed of UConn students and grads.

We spent some time on the UConn campus the other day. In fact, we are one of possibly six publishing plants, to submit a bid for printing the daily student newspaper at UConn for the 1973-74 school year.

We have received a couple Open Forum letters expressing joy that some of our prisoners of war have returned home at last and then frequently asking; Why now, Mr. Nixon, why not four years ago? We wish to refrain from publishing letters that contain

such sentiments until all our prisoners of war are back It seems to us, that regardless of our differing views on

Vietnam, we should at least at this point support the administration's efforts to get all our prisoners home safely and until this is accomplished, tread softly on the past in Vietnam.

Some companies must be checking on the U.S. Postal System these days. A short time ago we received a couple of letters which stated:

"If you have been experiencing unusual delays in receiving news releases we'd like to know about it. This letter was mailed to you on (date), please let us know in the return envelope the date you received it."

From the Rotary Bulletin in Williamstown, N.J.: Boss: "Young man, you should have been here at 9. o'clock.'

New employe: "Why? What happened?" The Hartford council has been debating over the stipula-

tion that requires City of Hartford employes to live in Hartford. There are probably some good reasons why city

employes don't wish to live in Hartford and some of them instified By the same token, though, it does seem fitting that

those who work for a municipality should reside within the confines of that town. The same can be said for Manchester which has several employes commuting.

Perhaps a good piece of legislation: Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.) is one of 18 cosponsors of a bill introduced in Congress calling for the establishment of year-round daylight saving time. Moss is chairman of the House Commerce Subcommittee that would handle the legislation.

Moss comments that he has been cool to the bill in the past but now favors it because of the growing fuel shortage. He believes that daylight saving time in the winter would cut the nation's fuel consumption.

If you are an air traveler, you might be amazed by the latest booklet of the Air Transport Assn. which says that airlines make only about 2 1/2 cents out of every dollar collected from travelers.

According to the booklet, the largest part of the dollar, or 39 cents, goes for airline employe wages and salaries. The next largest factor is 10 1/2 cents for fuel and oil. Another 8 cents comes right off the top of each airline ticket dollar for the federal ticket tax for airports and airways development.

The airline industry had about \$225 million in earnings for 1972 which compares with \$29 million in 1971 and a \$200 nillion loss in 1970.

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FIRST YOUR MONEY THEN YOUR CLOTHES: N Life and OH! CALCUTTA! I

Raina Barrett. William Morrov & Co. 166 Pages. \$5.95. Author-actress Raina Ban ett, one of the original stars i "Oh! Calcutta!" gives a re vealing story of her persona life and her adventure into th

Most of the story is rathe interesting, and increases in suspense as the writer artfully describes the launching of

new-style play that might easily have fallen flat on its face. The self-portrait of a small town schoolteacher, accepting a role in a bold, nude revue, is a study in Freudian psychology and a woman liberated. The actress looks back on her pas - living with a devoted hus band, a growing family, re spectable job and vicious u cers. But she was stagestruck and determined to become an ctress, even if it cost her her

The brightest star in the story is the producer, an extremely perceptive business-man with a special talent for is charming, witty and superior noneymaking schemes. Personal glimpses of other cast members tell of their daring to perform nude and their timidity challenge the boss for higher salaries, even when the play proved to be a bonanza - a bon office sellout

The actress is surprisingly vealing her personal activities offstage. She does a good job, however, colorfully describing the casting and staging of a type of play that became a new ion in theater entertain

Helen Josen Associated Pro

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> An enterprising American, with little talent of his own, plucks this literary genius from under the noses of Eamonn's dream-eyed colleagues and d velops him into an internation ally successful author.

Suspense builds with the presentation of Eamonn's con troversial play, backstage drama, reactions of the public and church. There is a moral issue about the scruples of the literary parasite and self-appointed agent, who is beneficiary of a large percentage of Eamonn's earnings. Were Eamonn and his associates also guilty of greed and uncompromising ambition but in more subtle ways?

Unusual and expertly put to gether, the story bubbles with entertaining witticisms de nicting a cloistered brotherhoo vered writers. Helen Joseph

Associated Pres

Library Given Works About Rochambeau

Jeffrey Bantly of 370 Main St has presented to Mary Cheney Library a two-volume edition o "The American Campaign of Rochambeau's Army, 1780 1781 1782 1783 " translated and edited by Howard C. Rice Jr. and Anne S.K. Brown. It was published jointly last year b he Princeton University and

Brown University Presses. Vol. I consists of the journal translated from the French manuscripts of three officers of the Comte de Rochambeau the Comte de Clermont-Crevecoeur, a first lieutenant i the Auxonne Regiment, Royal Corps of Artillery; J.B.A. de Verger, a sublieutenant in the Royal Deux-Ponts regiment of infantry; and Louis-Alexandry Berthier, who was attached to quartermaster-general's as a cartographer and later became famous, as Napoleon's marshal and chief of staff.

Vol. II's contents are itineraries compiled by staff officers in the course of their professional duties, including descriptions of daily marche from Rhode Island to Virginia (Rochambeau's Army passed through Manchester, en route from and to Newport, R.I., and the troops were fed at the Pitkin Tavern on Porter St.) There are also 125 faithful facsimile reproductions of map drawn by officers, constituting a complete atlas

chambeau's Army. One of the cotranslators an coeditors, Rice, is a doctor of the University of Paris; a veteran historian of Franco-American relations; editor of Chastellux's "Travels in North America"; and assistant university librarian for rare books and special collections. emeritus, of Princeton Univer-

. Brown is the translaton and editor of "The Anatomy of Glory" and the English edition of Henry Lachouque's 'Napoleon et la Garde Imperiale"; a noted military collector; and founder, past president, and an active ember of the Company of

Military Historians.

MENT. Edited by Jerome Klin-kowitz & John Somer. Delacorte Press. 286 Pages. \$7.95. Let's hear it for Kurt Vonnegut Jr. He's up from the underground and into the literary nainstream now and that's good. Too long regarded as

Vonnegut has been inter-





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Waddell PTA Plans 'Fun And Fashion'

Mrs. James Szarek, at left, and Mrs. Richard Wright, complete decorations for the "Fun and Fashion" show to be presented Friday at 8 p.m. at the Waddell School. Spon-sored by the school PTA the show will feature Sally Middleton as commentator and fashions from Butter-

field's. Tickets are limited and may be obtained from Mrs. Bryce, 643-4384; Mrs. Carpenter, 649-5110; or Mrs. Brandt 649-5903, or at the door. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



The Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs' art directors of the local high Annual Art Talent Contest for high school seniors will be held March 12-23 in the Exhibition

enter an original work in any sions being 12 by 14 inches and aximum being 24 by 36 inches. Oil paintings may have a simple frame while other media must be on a mat. The artist must include the following information

March 12 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students interested in further information may contact the schools or Mrs. Joseph Alcock, 91 Ralph Rd., Manchester, a member of the arts committee Manchester Junior Women's Club

Show Models

Models have been named for the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services o Connecticut annual dessertfashion show, "A Spring Palette of Fashions," to be held tonight at 8 at Willie's Steak House,

Children's fashions will b modeled by Jennifer Dennison,

awards and certificates will be presented to the first prize Mrs. Carl Hultgren, 131

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Sunday. Guest teacher will be Dr. Fritz A. Rothschild, associate professor of philosophy of religion at the Jewish Theological Seminary and

adjunct professor of Jewish thought at New York Uiversity. Theme of the weekend study will be "The Modern Jew Faces A Troubled World." At the Friday evening ser-vice, Dr. Rothschild's topic will be "Can We Still Pray?" Or Saturday morning, he will dis-

cuss the mutual responsibilities of parents and children, to be followed by a luncheon, chaired by Bonnie Norman. At a lecture Saturday Lang, weekend chairmen. evening, the topic to be examined will be "Is Judaism Relevant Today?" He will con-clude at a breakfast discussion with the high school students

concerning "The Nature and Destiny of Man." Retirement

Party For McCarthy

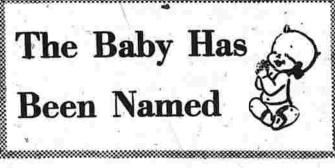
and Mrs. John McCarthy of 141 St. John St., were guests at a surprise retirement party Friday in honor of Mr. McCarthy's retirement March 1.

Over 100 of his co-workers at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation attended the affair at Willie's Steak House.

McCarthy joined Pratt & Whitney in 1942 and spent many of his years as a member of the plant fire department. He was a tool crib supervisor at the time of his retirement. He is a member of Campbell Council Knights of Columbus, and the Bishop McMahon 4th Degree. His hobbies include antique collecting, and coin collecting He was born in Manchste

N.H. and moved to Manchester Conn. in 1942.





Toth, Allesandra Marie, daughter of Albert A. Jr. and Theresa M. Kilduff Toth of 28K, Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville. She was born Feb. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal randmother is Mrs. Mary C. Bergin of Bronx, N.Y. Her paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Toth of Bronx, N.Y. Her naternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kilduff of Bronx, N.Y.

Black, Lina Ann, daughter of Robert E. and Carole A. Darling Black of 113 Daryl Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Charles F Darling of Rochester, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black of Rochester, N.H. She has a sister,

Sojka, Glen Alan, son of John H. and Norma E. Ludwig Sojka of Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington. He was born Feb. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Ludwig of Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sojka Jr. of Rd., Ellington. He has a brother, Gary John, 24. f Job's Hill

Classes For Consumer show on the basis of artistic auxiliary members. Ten dollar cash Tickets for the fashion show **Offered** At Rec Dept.

The Manchester Recreation demonstrate step-by-step each Department's day programs phase of sewing a dress or a held at 110 Cedar St., offer a suit. Participants will complet and service classes to the in the following week for general public.

make'your own muffin mix, pie March 23. mixes, salad dressing and biscuits will be given. These mixes are prepared from scratch but can be stored, and used just like more expensive nstant mixes. Other lectures will include shopping economically, making

variety of craft, art, cultural their work at home and bring it evaluation. It is estimated that One of the new service a woman can save up to 50 per classes is budget food prepara-tion which will continue five sewing her own clothes. A lec-weeks beginning March 26, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The course is prepared by a home the mean set of the clothing budget by sewing her own clothes. A lec-ture showing how to buy fabrics wisely will also be included. There is free baby-sitting

conomists who specializes in during both classes. To good tasting, money saving register, apply in person or call recipes. Recipes on how to 643-6795, March 12 through

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on two 3 by 5 file cards: name, address, date of birth, school, title of work, signature and name of sponsoring club: Entries must be taken to the bank March 12 from 8 a m to 1 p m Carl Gunderson, Mrs. Robert and must be picked up March 23 Reault and Miss Diane Thomas. A cash award to \$100 will be Candace Hilton, Elaine Fuss, given to the entry judged best of and Tom Reault, all children of

"hikers" for kids....

they're tough but

show on the basis of artistic auxiliary members.



Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1973. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1876, a patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone.

On this date -In 1573, war between Turkey and. Venice was ended by the peace of Constantinople

Photographer Visits Bowers

Yolla Niclas, inte nationally known photographe and author, paid a visit t Bowers School, where she spoke to over 100 children about her work and showed a filmstrip of photographs from her book, "David and the Seagulls."

The meeting Friday took place in the school library, where Mrs. Patricia Berry acted as hostess. The program was the development of a project begun in Mrs. Mabel Silver's fourth grade class where the children have been involved in the last few weeks in writing their own books. Present were Mr. Rudol

Sacks, her husband; Mrs. Patricia Berry, librarian; Ray . Gardiner, principal children, and teachers o fourth and a fifth grade class.

In 1850, Daniel Webster made a famous speech in the U.S.

Senate urging preservation o the union In 1926, the first successful-transatlantic radio-telephone

conversation took place between New York and London. In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the

rights march to Mont Ala. was broken up by stat Ten years ago: Pope John XXIII received a prominent Soviet official for the first time - Izvestia Editor Alexei

Adzhubel, who was the son-inlaw of Nikita Khrushchev. his troops to march into the Rhineland. In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.



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Chamber Member Vietnam and the assassination of three diplomats by Network in Sudan "Hanoi is as much to blame as Saigon," the Daily Telegraph said, "and almost certainly much more. She is also illegally Committee

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commer CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME

Crestfield Convalescent field is located on 14 acres of clearly in trouble" because of Home, constructed in 1958, was land, most of which is a lawn violations by both sides but "it the state's new requirements permitting, outdoor activities

oncerning fire safety. institution, and was designed and staffed to give nursing care primarily to geriatric patients whose condition due to an acute whose condition due to an acute creasing the bed census to vices and others. 123. A new self-care wing will Francis P. Dellafera has been the bed count to 145.

skilled care beds with of Extended Care Facilities additional recreation and vice chairman of the Medical physical therapy space. Each Advisory Committee to the those in the primary president of the Connecticut construction, with television services for each room together with a built-in air exhaust member of the Council of system which completely changed the air in the wing every 30 minutes.

In 1968 a self-care wing was constructed with 28 beds. This wing, built and furnished in decor similar to a modern motel, is for the patient who is ambulatory and is selfsufficient to a great extent. Continental breakfast in bed precedes a regular three-meal-per-day schedule, and a snack bar is provided on a 24-hour basis. Nurses and aides staff this "Fenwood" wing on a 24nour basis to assist the patient.

A third wing devoted entirely to physical therapy was completed in February 1972. A bright, modern department contains such equipment as a Hubbard Tank, hydrocollators, pulleys, parallel bars, paraffin baths, cold packs, to provide a complete therapy department The physical therapy lepartment employs physical herapists and occupational ides on a full-time basis. Treatments are provided on a seven-day-week schedule.

The fourth expansion project is nearing completion and is cheduled to be completed by the end of March. This self-care wing will contain 12 single and 5 has been provided to give each patient room a sitting area. Each room will be equipped with television, air conditioners and are wired for personal

This new wing will house complete beauty parlor with beauticians available several days per week. Included also is a large crafts and recreation room to house some 30 to 40 patients, and will contain equipment for crafts and other

Public Records

Release of Federal Tax Lien Internal Revenue Service against Joseph and Joan Quesnel, 21 Kane Dr.

Trade Name Earl F. Watrous, doing business as Imperial Building Maintenance, Manchester.

Marriage Licenses Robert Merle Day, 340 Charter Oak St., and Suzanne Marie Marsh, Coventry, March 10, South United Methodist

Edward Morton Bradley, Philips Rd., and Patricia Lenore Leach, 58 Chestnut St Richard William Keesler, Ridge, L.I., N.Y., and Margaret equeline Thompson, 92

ssell St. Bissell St. Patrick Ng, 348 Kennedy Rd., and Bette Lam, Elmhurst, N.Y. James Anthony McAuden, 35 Westminster Rd., and Cheryl Anne Bonadies, 23 Englewood Dr., March 17, Church of the umption.

Building Permits Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Julia Foster, additions to dwelling at 112 Baldwin Rd., 3,000.

S & J Home Improvement Contr. for Concetta Intagliata, additions to dwelling at 167 Hawthorne St., \$1,500. James B. Golden for Timothy

Joy, additions to dwelling at 3 Cole St., \$4,450.

are scheduled regularly. Other The Times and the London It was built as a 60-bed town organizations are Daily Telegraph blamed the

stage of illness had been cupational therapy, social treated in the general hospital, services, dietary services are and whose follow-up treatment also provided. Crestfield's staff could be accomplished in a long consists of 132 employes in all term institution. Since that categories, including nursing, time, Crestfield has had several dietary, maintenance, ad expansion programs, ministrative, recreation ser-

be completed shortly, raising Crestfield's administrator for the past 15 years. In addition to his duties here, he is president The first expansion added 28 of the Connecticut Association patient room was larger than State Welfare Department, licensing Board for Nursing Home Administrators, and Hospitals as well as Planning Board in Connecticut.

Mrs. Blanche Goodchild. R.N., has been director of nurses at Crestfield for eleven years. A former Navy nurse, she has had considerable experience in general hospital and psychiatric institutions

types of entertainment such as Palestinian terrorists in Sudan much more. She is also illegally bingo. A large screen will cover one end wall and moving pictures will be shown on a meeting basis bingo. A large screen will cover in the world's press last week. The London Times, echoing the state of the state regular basis. For summer living, Crest-Vietnam cease-fire accord "is Americans have gone...."

The 12-member conference on Vietnam, which concluded the first nursing home in cover with terraces is too early to say the connecticut to be built under conveniently located. Weather agreement has broken down." on Vietnam, which concluded last week in Paris, came under heavy criticism. The British heavy criticism. The British Guardian called it "an expen-sive side show" that was held "because conferences have always been held to mark the killings were not "a natural 'ends' of wars in Indochina." sequence'' to previous "From the start, its allotted terrorists attacks by the role of guaranteeing the cease-

American ambassador and political infancy permeates charge d'affaires and a Belgian some quarters of the Palestidiplomat in Khartoum was nian movement," the paper widely denounced in the world said.

The Japanese Mainichi Figaro said the Black Shimbun said the killings were September terrorists "have justify or defend " The London Times said the

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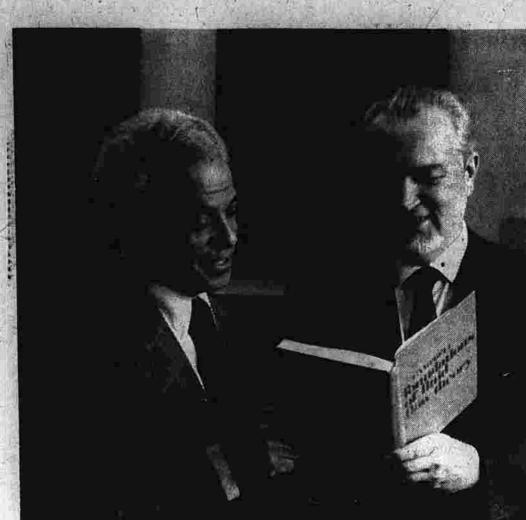


once again blowing to bits." The Italian Communist party newspaper L'Unita said, "The killing of hostages is an act repugnant to humanity and demands immediate and total The French newspaper Le condemnation Much of the Arab press, meanwhile, blamed the United States and Israel for spawning a

fire and peace settlement of just over a month ago was unreal to the point of fraud," the London Daily Telegraph declared. (Context) and the convicted members of the Baader-Mainhoff Gang in West Germany not only (were) ridiculous ... but show what context and be way for the Arab world risks once again blowing to bits." robate Court is open for c ferences with the judge fi 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. Thursday nights. Nigh telephone number: 649-0845. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

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John Jackson, left, Manchester head librarian, accepts a graduate textbook for aeronautical engineers from Dr. R. Gordon Campbell, the author. The book, entitled "Foundations of Fluid Flow Theory," features as a frontispiece, a photograph, below, which appeared on the front page of The Herald July 2, 1971, following a flash flood in Manchester. The curved line of the turbulent water illustrates a phenomenon known scientifically as "hydraulic jump," a principle familiar to aeronautical engineers. (Top photo by Pinto; bottom photo by Leggitt)



Herald Photo Illustrates Book By Dr. Campbell

Dr. R. Gordon Campbell of 94 photographer who took the pic-Ferguson Rd. has spent twelve ture, little knew that when he waves coming from the

and Wells St. James Leggitt, the Herald

Saigon

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SAIGON (AP) - The

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the tourist office is going ahea

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Vietnam" released this week

told of plans to set up numerous

large-scale entertainment

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casinos, duty-free shopping

centers and export processing

The invitation urged

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To tourists, the invitatio

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the old imperial city of Hue

high on its list of attractions. I

ancient glory, its elaborately

built palaces and shrines ... and

of course, the Perfume River

alongside it, on which a tourist

may travel by sampan or

An eventual hope is to turn

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An official "invitation

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years writing a book on basic roamed around town taking telephone pole near the center

To the layman, whose "hydraulic jump." Dr. picture to appear as a knowledge of the subject Campbell, professor of frontispiece in a book of the matter might be very limited, aeronautical engineering at the type he has written, according the general idea is best Hartford Graduate Center of to Dr. Campbell. But the presented in the photograph of Rensselaer Polytechnic photographic illustration so imflooding waters which was Institute, recognizing the pressed his editors, Dr. taken at the intersection of Vine theory in the illustration, Campbell said, that they confurther described the sented to use it in the book. His phenomenon as the abrupt and family lives on Walker St. tumultuous change from rapid to tranquil flow on a level bed. Island School of Design, worked The hydraulic jump, shown as the summer of 1971 in The Herald's photography depart-

Members are reminded to bring social

Five Point Club of Temple Manchester Square Dance Chapter, OES, will meet Club will have an advanced onight at 7:30 at the home of Workshop Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

quations of fluid mechanics pictures at random of the of the picture. As Dr. Campbell which he considers a graduate flooded conditions that one further explains, water flow is text. The book, released from situation in particular appeared analagous to shock waves that published by Addison-Wesley. natural phenomenon known as It is most unusual for any

About Town

The Golden Agen Club will Plymouth Lane. Members are meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the reminded to bring workshop Senior Citizens Center, projects. Hostesses are Mrs. Pierce Armstrong, Miss canned fruit for a kitchen Elizabeth Brown and Miss Diane Bernard. Manchester Square Dance



Come In and See The Many New Additions to Our Fast Growing CRAFT DEPARTMENT

Asphalt Adobe Hacienda

LIMA, Peru (AP) - They're adding a dash of asphalt to the recipe for adobe, the sun-dried brick of mud and straw that has served the Americas as a building material for centuries.

Peruvian and U.S. technicians believe "stabilized" adobe, with im-proved techniques in building, will spur housing construction in many developing nations, particularly in earthquake zones. Peruvian officials. seeking to solve a housing deficit of some two million units, have expressed interest in the process for large projects.

A 1970 earthquake killed more than 50,000 Peruvians and destroyed buildings in a large area of north central Peru Many died beneath the collapsed walls and heavy tile roofs of homes built with traditional adobe bricks and

with the help of the U.S. agency for International velopment, six technicians from Peru received training in adobe stabilization at the University of California branch at Fresno. Returning to Lima, they began an intensive testing and research project six months ago. This is to be followed by the building of two pilot housing projects, one on the arid coast and another deep in the Andes Mountains. Both are in zones hit by the 1970

quake. "Natural earth construction has been around for thousands of years and will continue to be used for many years to come,' says engineer Eddie Alarcon. "Even the smallest improvement is important. In many parts of the world, adobe bricks constitute the only accessible material for housing

construction." Building techniques have deteriorated in Peru since the Incas and their predecessors used adobe bricks to build elaborate structures, many of which still stand.

Modern builders don't use proper joints, build walls too high, fail to make use of supporting walls and put in too many windows and doors. Alarcon explains. "The ordinary adobe building s structurally weak and highly nsanitary," he adds. "It is affected by rain and humidity and cannot normally withstand even moderate earthquake

The "stabilized" brick con tains 11/2 to 21/2 per cent asphalt, lepending on the quality of the soil used

"The asphalt covers the clay particles and makes them waterproof without disturbing the properties of cohesion, "Too much Alarcon says. asphalt would destroy the cohesive effect.'

Walls are strengthened with cane rods that are fitted vertically into holes in the bricks, much the same way steel rods are used in conventional construction.

Research also includes use of asphalt in foundations, floors and roofing material to liminate dampness. Cost factors are encouraging. A two-room test house built at

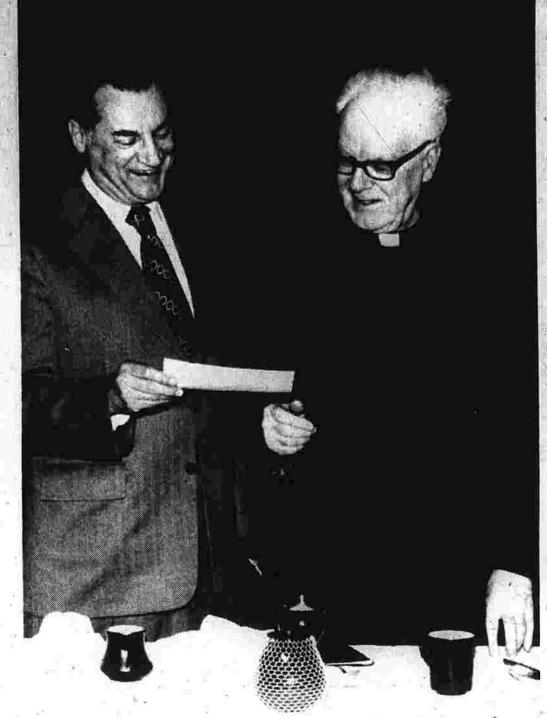
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School Group Raises \$10,000

Paul C. Templeton, president of St. Bridget's Home School Association, presents check for \$10,000 to the Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor of St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Money was raised by the association last year through various fund raising activities to assure con- the Central Office Committee tinuation of the parish school. In accepting the check, Father Delaney expressed his ap- to automatically extend for a preciation for the financial and parental support given to the school at a time when so three-year period, as of June 1 many parochial schools are closing.



Coventry

HOLLY GANTNER

Committee last night went on record as being opposed to the that two-thirds of revenue Greater Hartford Process- sharing funds go toward the DevCo proposal for a planned reduction of the local tax rate, new community in Coventry.

Those town officials who are be used to finance high priority members of the town committee abstained from voting.

According to a GOP spokesman this morning, epresentatives of Process and DevCo spent two hours with the town committee in a session in which the GOP "was looking for in-depth answers to questions; however, there was general disappointment with the level of answers received."

The Democratic Town at its February meeting. In other action last night, the introduced by local represen-tative Jesse Brainard found.

Andover

GOP Rejects Process DLLY GANTNER Correspondent Tel. 742:8795 Mercury will not solidify until frozen to minus 38.85 degrees Centigrade, or be-come a gas until boiled at 356.9 degrees C. Glass dipped in liquid mercury Plans for the eighth annual Republican Women's Club Arts and Crafts Show are moving

The Town Council has The Republican Town approved a recommendation from its finance committee with the remaining one-third to budget items. The actual distribution of the

\$155,000 received to date will be ontingent upon what happens at the annual budget hearings in April and the town meeting on the budget in May, and will be recommended by the council. Other town council action at

contract and approval of bingo women voted unanimously to send a letter to Rep. Jesse regulations. The council fillled a state requirement which states that the approval Committee took similar action of bingo must be voted upon in two consecutive years. The council has received the

Republicans voted as a town resignation of Dog Warden Ted committee to support a bill Drake, effective in mid-April or

Board Tables Votes Couple. Tickets may also be obtained from Robert Clapp, **FoExtendCompact** The steering committee of the annual fund raiser reminds of Superintendent all organizations wishing 'to benefit 'from this year's Ball that they must file their request in writing with the committee

Tel. 228-3971

The Board of Education last night voted to table any action of each year, the existing compact relative to joint superintendent services with he Hebron, Marlborough and Regional boards of education.

The present compact, which expires in June of 1975, was signed for a three-year period and guarantees that no board can pull out prior to the expiration. This assures the iring of a joint superintendent for the four boards for the three-year period. Approval of the recommenda-

tion has been voted by the other three boards. Dr. David Cattanach,

superintendent of schools, said there is no provision in the budget. present contract stipulating that a town has to give prior notification before the to withdraw from the compact. This type of situation, he said, could hurt a town if it should have to absorb another town's share, and "Andover has as much to lose as the other

By approving the recommenboards would receive the for children who were having security of at least two years' notice of any plans a town

might have on withdrawing. Strong opposition to the recommendation was Kowalski, board chairman, who felt the board should "back ' reported that, according to Perup and let this thing go until cy Cook, building inspector, next year."

much trying to tie everyone's absolutely no significant hands," and that the board had changes in Andover" that would informed the town it was necessitate any school building commiting it for only three years. "You can't tell them one thing and the next thing you know you are doing something else," she stated. Mrs. Kowalski also felt the

decision to extend could go another year, since the compact does not expire until 1975. Early Closings

Because of concern expressed by parents at the meeting, the administration will recommend to all parents to instruct their children as to what to do in case there is an unexpected early closing and no one might be at home.

This would also work in the case of pickups where a bus could be delayed a considerable time due to such things as breakdowns or accidents.

The possibility of a room mother telephone fan-out system being worked out was mentioned by one parent. Parents' concern was amplified by a bus accident last week in which no children were hurt but which delayed pickup f some children over an hour. In connection with the

accident, parents questioned why they were not informed that there had been an accident when they called the school to find out what was the delay. Cattanach explained it was a judgment decision by the principal. However, he per-sonally felt that, in the future, if a parent calls who has a child

on the bus, that parent should

be informed of the accident. Parents also felt that chains should have been on the bus that morning. Principal Donald Libby stated that all drivers with music by Bob Crosby and had chains with them and it has been an individual decision of

In the future, however, it will be a procedure for all bus drivers to use chains when the supervisor of buses makes the

board on why the social worker for the elementary school was dropped last year and why the special education class was discontinued.

the social worker was deleted from the present budget due to lack of funds. However, the board is considering the need for such a person in the present

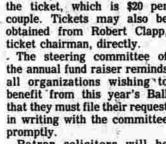
As for the special education class, Cattanach mentioned expiration date if it is planning how there were not enough students this year and that two children are being transported to the special EMR class in Hebron.

Mrs. Kowalski also felt tha the special education class, while in operation at the school. dation, Cattanach felt all "got to be a dumping grounds

expressed by Mrs. Beatrice chairman of the board's building needs committee, "within the next two years, not She also felt there was "too counting this year, there are



his Orchestra.



Plans for the eighth annual Republican Women's Club Arts and Crafts Show are moving along well, according to Clara Hladky, general chairman of the event. The show will take

place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. om March 17 and 18 at the high

All work for the show is to be

received at the high school on

March 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. only.

No work may be entered or

Judges of this year's show will be Frank T. Novack of the

Norwich Art School; Herman

Marshall of the Northwest

Photo-Graphic Co.; and Clyde

child development at UConn.

Jones, associate professor of

At a recent meeting, the GOP

Brainard expressing opposition to any legislation that would

allow the state to override local

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The Little Guy **Keeps** Faith In The Future

Bs JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Nobody has adequately identified "the little guy" we speak about so ften, probably because the term is relative to geography, to markets, to points of view. There are stock market investors who consider hemselves small because their rtfolios total only \$50,000. And there are \$6,000-a-year workers who budget so masterfully they never feel deprived. Many of us tend to think that the "little guy" has a wife, a boy 13, a girl 8, a \$23,000 home with a 25-year mortgage, an income of about \$8,000, a goal of a good education for his kids and security for his wife. Maybe. Some do use that measure and construct their heories upon it. But while this s indeed a type of American, it

is only one of many types that ualify as the little guy. Average out the extremes and you come up with a fiction, a person who doesn't exist at all. The little guy, it seems, is

many men, all sharing a remarkable patience, tenacity nd optimism. It is now demonstrated by their forbearance when

presented with the suggestion hat they eat cheese in order to eat the rising cost of meat, even though many have been doing that for months. But a look at the recent past

reveals these characteristics have persisted and developed through some intensely rustrating tests that you might think would have embittered the little guy. He was sold on the notion o

"people's capitalism" and so entered the stock market by the millions in the 1950s and 1960s. He was told that stocks were for him, that the age of participatory capitalism

But by the late 1960s he was told he wasn't wanted. The market was for the big boys, the institutions and their timillion dollar trading ower - and commissions Brokers declined his orders. American dream of progress, When he persisted, he was sometimes stripped by the frustrating Will the progress, sometimes stripped by the sharp swings created by the in-titution of the sharp swings created by the in-

He went into mutual funds or the promise of capital appreciation. Some funds still deny they promised anythin but security and professional management, but the evidence is clear: They promised big

profits too. Some of the funds produced big profits for a year or two but then nosedived. The performance craze blew up in everyone's face but most painfully in the face of small investors who had signed up on faith in a salesman.

While this effort at economic ascendancy was failing for many, the little guy watched in-flation erode the value of that life insurance policy that was supposed to afford security to his family and aid in his

Variable life policies, designed to float with inflation, are now offered as an answer to dollar dilution, but they will do little good for the little guy whose first-year premiums went to the insurance agent who never bothered to explain declining dollar values.

Pensions? Millions of workers are covered under private pension plans, but some of them have learned how their dream can be destroyed when a conglomerate absorbs their company - and then informs them they are not vested.

The patience persists. Food clothing, shelter and health are his essentials. And three of them - food, shelter and health - lead the list of price increases.

Still, the little guy retains his vision, his hope, his faith. He recognizes that despite some shoddy treatment he is advancing in some areas. He has more take-home pay, he is securing ownership of his house, he has a car.

He is able to put money into his savings accounts, not an awful lot per individual but still sufficient to put deposits at savings and loan associations at record highs. He owns more Savings Bonds than ever before.

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Warning To Those **Pleasingly Plump**

By HAL BOYLE

columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Obese women have one health advantage over their slimmer sisters. They suffer less anemia. But they are more like- which Americans dwell: "God ly to get diabetes, have Bless Our Mobile Home." At

and to live shorter lives. sometimes spread rabies, are no myth. Spread from Mexico to Argentina, they prey on wild and domestic animals, birds "Forbidden fruit is often and, sometimes, man. They drink an average of two gallons .jam of blood a year each, and one can consume as much as 50 per bartender's mouth fall agape: cent of its body weight at a Murray Dickson, pitching for single feasting. This is the St. Louis Cardinals, had 39 equivalent to a 200-pound man homeruns knocked off him in

probably have the least weight and take up the smallest space of any known form of wealth. That is why it is so difficult to detect stamp smuggling. A twittering sour collection of stamps worth those of birds. \$500,000 can easily be transported in a man's wallet. Men claim that they are the realistic sex and that women are romanticists. But among spiders it is the male who is romantic. He must be because he usually only gets to mate once in his life, after which the female leisurely consumes him.

Quotable notables: "Do not strive to understand the mystery of life. Strive to live it." - Jacob Klatzkin. What will youth try next?

According to the National According to the National Geographic Society, teen-age boys among the little-known Mru people of Bangladesh wear earrings, tie blossoms in their hair, blacken their teeth, and paint their foreheads. Why? for the same reason teen-age boys here wear long hair and corduroy trousers – to attract the girls. Some people will try anything once: Gold dust was sometimes used by exuberant Spanish conquistadores to flavor their food in place of salt. But not very often.

very often.

Executive signs. On the desk NEW YORK (AP) - Things a of Copacabana owner Jules plumnist might never know if Podell: "The only jewel which will not decay is knowledge." Speaking of signs, this one is getting to be more familiar on the walls of traveling houses in Ibladder and heart attacks - present, California has more mobile homes than any other Vampire bats, which state - about 117,000 followed by Florida and North Carolina.

Worth remembering: responsible for many a bad

Items to make your eating a 100-pound meal at a the 1948 season. Swordfish can't saw a hole in a boat but they Valuable postage stamps have been known to get angry enough to pierce even a copper lined hull with their long pointed snout. Some kinds o mice can sing. They make twittering sounds not unlike

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Indians Demand Official's Ouster

ding the ouster of the Dakota.

their takeover of Wounded demanded Senate hearings on Knee enters its second week. BIA management and AIM ported after the Indians U.S.-Indian treaties. called off a cease-fire at 8 p.m. Ramon Roubideaux, AIM EST Tuesday. The town was lawyer, said after meeting late occupied Feb. 27, and guns Tuesday with federal officials, were fired sporadically until "Nothing has changed," the cease-fire was agreed to

dians in Wounded Knee and were signed weeks ago but are officials of the Justice and spread throughout the interior departments were reservation. scheduled to resume at noon Charles G. Soller, assistant

EST today. they will not give up Wounded might consider the Indians' Knee until the Interior demands if they could show and removes Richard Wilson as Before the final meeting president. Wilson was elected Tuesday with Roubideaux, in December 1971 to a two-year Soller said in a statement to

aliminate the constitution can go, we can go no further," preted as a reversal of the top Justice Department official ndian self-government on statement.

government to protect persons to leave Wounded Knee lead an armed force of as many the grand jury may begin as 900 Oglalas into Wounded convening Monday in Rapid Ci-

The group also wants two Wounded Knee. officials of the Bureau of Indian Erickson said the offer Affairs (BIA) on the Pine Ridge leave the village would be in pretty pond. (AP Reservation removed. Nearly effect again today from 10 a.m., Wirephoto) 11,000 Oglalas live on the to 8:30 p.m. EST.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. reservation, spread over fou) - Militant Indians are counties in southwestern South Oglala Sioux tribal president as AIM leaders also have

No shooting incidents were allegations of 371 violations of

Roubideaux said the Indians were trying to collect 1,100 Talks between petitions aimed at ousting epresentatives of the 200 In- Wilson. He said the petitions

general counsel for the Interior Leaders of the American Department, indicated to ndian Movement (AIM) say Roubideaux that his office Department revokes the 13,000- proof of wide dissatisfaction nember tribe's constitution with Wilson's administration.

newsmen that he expected the Some officials at Pine Ridge Indians' proposal to be the last said they doubted the one in the dispute. lepartment would want to "We have gone as far as we because that might be inter- said Soller and Ralph Erickson,

overnment's policy to permit at Pine Ridge, in a joint Three Indians have accepted Leaders of AIM also want the the Justice Department's offer

Wounded Knee unarmed. The offer provided occupation, saying the that no mass arrests would be militants fear retaliation from made pending action by a supporters of Wilson. The tribal special federal grand jury. president has threatened to It was reported Tuesday that

ty. S.D., 125 miles northwest of

specialized fields by several

different state colleges, Majori-

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Black Swan

A black swan-along with a architecture-turns the lake at the National Arboretum earth. Microspheres are con- Washington. in Washington into something more than just a

Train Added At Hartford **To Boston**

sychiatrist told the Connec- information. He said the group has added a morning train from icut legislature's Judicary and would work in Connecticut for Hartford to Boston and announced Tuesday, Effective April 20, the inland

"Those who do have the , The House unanimously ap- train to Boston will leave New power to bring about the impor- proved a bill allowing state Haven at 6:50 a.m., arrive at ant changes simply don't know college students to use libraries Hartford at 7:45 a.m. and oston at 5:15 p.m The Montrealer is rescheduled to arrive in

Springfield at 5:50 a.m., Hartford at 6:28 a.m., New Haven at Connecticut legislature, the ty Leader Gerald F. Stevens 7:30 and New York at 9:10 with stops at Bridgeport and Stam-Bernard Avcollie said the . The next southbound train

cross-borrowing "is just leaves Springfield at 7:05 a.m. making up temporarily for an and stops at Hartford at 7:30 inadequacy caused by an a.m. All changes are effective

SPACE CENTER, Houston sidered an elemental step About 700 scientists are atten-(AP) The chemical seeds of life toward true life. ding the fourth Lunar Science (AP) The chemical seeds of life toward true life. ding the fourth Lunar Science are on the moon and need only The scientist said that if Conference which ends water to change into "a water had been introduced on primitive living system," a the moon the precursors biologist reports. "would have gone from amino Dr. Sidney W. Fox of the acids to a primitive living system."

Only Water May Lack

University of Miami told the system. That would have ou unar science conference curred in a matter of hours." chemical forerunners to amino that most living systems have acids, the basic building blocks 18 amino acids and the of life, in the Apollo lunar precursors in the lunar soil

samples. developed only six. Fox said the chemicals, "It may be there is something called precursors, changed into six types of amino acids when amino acids," he said. "If this he lunar samples were exposed is so, then what we have on the

been high that some kind of living system would have emerged from these chemical precursors if there had been adequate water at the right interstellar cloud of organic said Fox. "The main reason I say this is that laboratory experiments being to the solar system

amino acids are ridiculously simple." He said that, from the amino acids, a "primitive replicating organism" could have evolved. In the scientist said careful testing proved the amino acid precursors were not the result of contamination of the Apollo He said this organism is not life lunar samples, either by the in the conventional terrestial astronauts, in laboratories or sense but is a growing creature by the exhaust of the lunar module descent engine during S. Ather, senior warden, is Fox said microspheres he has landings on the moon.

Masonic Dance

attend the annual dinner-dance of Manchester Lodge of Masons Saturday at Willie's Steak several guests from the

master of Masons in Connecticut, will attend. Roger

Orphans Fund of the lodge. 6 ways to celebrate your income tax return.

Children's Needs Not Being Met, **Assembly Told** HARTFORD (AP)-A child and disclosure of lobbying HARTFORD (AP) - Amtrak

Human Rights Committee, roll call votes in committees, Tuesday that "compromises" broader regulations on lobbying from Hartford to New York, and substitutes" are offered too and better legislation on Gov. Thomas J. Meskill requently for the real needs of campaign financing and disonnecticut children. closure.

what is going on - what is at state colleges other than Boston at 11 a.m. A return Elias J. Marsh of North Haven policy would help to avoid the told a public hearing at the purchase of expensive books in state Capitol

Elsewhere Tuesday in the House approved two measures said to liberalize liquor regulations Assistant Minority Leader ford. and the Finance Committee prepared a new plan to fund transit districts.

Marsh-told the child welfare hearing that the youth services austerity program. commissioner and health commissioner are unable to provide all the special educaion and psychiatric services children need. He said the Welfare Department holds the responsibility for many disturbed and potentially disturbed children but has only a few professionals to deal with

Several speakers express support for a bill that would clarify state laws on the amount of force that can be used to correct a minor or an

incompetent. Emily Nugent Mokriski, a director of the Child Welfare Association (CWA), said the measure would remove the "wide gulf of abuse" that can exist between a simple spanking and a "brutal

beating." New Haven attorney Penn Rhoden, however, said the anguage of the proposed bill was too broad and that a review of all child welfare laws was in

The committee was told that the CWA supports passage of a "children's bill of rights." The ill would guarantee every child the opportunity to have a 'continuous caretaker" and rights equal to those of his

parents or custodians. In other legislative activity uesday, the House approved bills allowing the sale of beer on the campuses of all colleges nd universities, both state and private, and the sale of liquor in estaurants on Christmas Day. The Finance Committee proposed a bill that would allow ransit districts to tap money ised through existing gasoline axes rather than impose a tax harge of their own. The key raised could go for bus sidies or other district

Im W. Gardner, the head of Cause, said at a press

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produced in the laboratory have Fox said those working on the grown vigorously but are not experiment with him were Dr. able to synthesize protein or K. Harada of the University of bit of classic Greek genetically reproduce Miami and Dr. P. E. Hare of themselves as does life on the Carnegie Institution in

called a microsphere.

Tuesday that he and two other Fox qualified the certainty of **Drawing Croud** voted public.

to water in a laboratory. moon isn't sufficient." "The probability would have Fox said the amino acid

Chapter, B'nai B'rith. Merle P. Tapley, past grand

House Considers Antisecrecy Move

significant GOP support, would make all committee meetings open unless the panel members voted publicly to close out the multice in the panel members woted publicly to close out the interest. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-B.L., attend open markup sessions are "lobbyists there to extract

measure, 47-38. several guests from the whether existing rules per-Masonic fraternity, and from mitted this. Both the Senate No Senate committee.

committees could voted to close, say, when sen- end of the year. sitive national security issues "This is a timid step toward

open government," said Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., a

Opponents agreed with Ser general chairman; John O. John Pastore, D-R.I., that Nelson, senior deacon, is whatever the sensitivity of the are applied to the Widow and voted for a closed meeting "Everybody would say 'there they go' ... It would raise an air

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House today considers a move intended to strip away most secrecy from its committee meetings-a notion rejected by the Senate Tuesday. The House measure which the Senate Tuesday. The House measure, which has strong Democratic and national interest.

public. The Senate rejected a similar a pound of flesh." Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., said Roth's amendment would

Instead it adopted, 91-0, a new 'drive committees rule permitting committees to underground. They would have Saturday at Willie's Steak adopt rules for open meetings. to have a private meeting House. Among them will be . There was some question before coming in to give a per-

allied groups in Brotherhood in Interior and Banking chairman voted for Roth's amendment.

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1.4 Million In Year New York-In 1971, for the said Fox. "The main reason I say this is that laboratory experiments indicate that the subsequent processes from aming acids are ridiculously on the moon." I that such clouds exist and it is possible the solar system aning acids are ridiculously on the moon. have still of 24.2 million members at the

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The closing notices have been p all over South Vietnam since the Jan. 28 cease-fire opened of "serviceable" scrap, as it is the last phase of American involvement in the Vietnam

With only 23 days left for the prices. With only 25 days left for the U.S. military pullout under terms of the agreement signed in Paris, U.S. troop strength by midnight Monday had dipped to 10,000 men, leaving the 1st Aviation Brigade, a helicopter outfit, and the 716th Military Police Battalian the biggaet Police Battalion the biggest units in country. Each has as "oddball generators, earth-

sea low in the water, carrying home to U.S. ports thousands of tons of trucks, guns, helicopters

and planes. Sources close to the logistical command report that, with a little over three weeks remaining to pullout date, Cardinals cargo planes and freighters have removed 61 per cent of the Receive home-going 130,000 tons of U.S. military hardware and 75 per Wellwishers tons of ordnance being sent to Korea for the South Korean

cease-fire was signed. Another-06 sailed home on a U.S.

60-day pullout operation "as only a drop in the bucket" com-the Congregation of the Clergy pared with shipping home more than 2½ million tons or tank, trucks, planes and guns since President Nixon began winding the U.S. involvement in Manning cracked when asked

"What's going out now represents only three per cent of the cargo that has been shipped back so far," said a high-ranking source. Cardinal Manning, 63, said he plans to leave for Ireland Friday — "hopefully for a little rest" — before returning to Los

Besides the tonnage going Angeles March 16. home, known in military language as "retrograde Both cardinals were asked cargo," the United States has about chances of an American turned over to the South being elected the next Pope nov munition and dollars worth of planes, cardinals. helicopters and other weapons, including long-range 175mm howitzers and many M48 tanks. The biggest and most expensive items being shipped home are 21 Delong floating docks, valued at more than \$55 million, that stood on stilts in the waters off Cam Ranh Bay, Vung Tau and Qui Nhon to

Patterned after offshore oil Tuesday morning the new cardinals received their ornate enough to unload four container ships at a time. At Cam Ranh Bay, the floating barges stuck their steel legs in the water by means of hydraulic jacks to form three piers; one handled most of the ammunition and

bombs sent to Vietnam. After more than six years in the Boston area. the waters off Vietnam, the barges are raising their barnacle-encrusted legs for a Tuesday was the Rt. Rev. \$3.5-million trip to New Msgr. Lionel R. Lemay, vicar \$3.5-million trip to New Orleans. Several already have been lifted from the waters off Vung Tau, where the Saigon liver meets the China Sea, and floated to Singapore for loading onto barges for the final ourney home Military sources say

future use is classified. Another expensive entry Uncle Sam's homegoing manifest sheet is half a dozen lectrical transformers, each valued in about \$250,000.

These are very important our 'combat reserve," said military spokesman.

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Cargo pushers at Da Nang, on the northeast coast, and at Newport, Saigon's deep-water port built by the Americans, are busy swinging aboard freighters several hundred Chinook helicopters, hundreds of jeeps, 2¹/₂- and 5-ton trucks and a long catalog of military oddments ranging from mobile snack bars and pup tents to portable latrines and cartons of unused officers' clipboards, without which no modern army

concievably could move. In addition to what is being left for the South Vietnamese army, auctioneers at the military property disposal of-fice are knocking down more

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent SAIGON (AP) — The greatest military machine ever seen in Southeast Asia is rapidly being pulled apart, without finale or fanfare. The closing notices have been Logistical Command.

More than \$50 million in sales officially termed, have been flogged to junk dealers, with Singapore bringing the best

about 350 men. Reversing the trend of a and other big stuff brought in here by the civilian contractors that can't be fitted into our system because that can't be fitted into our particular equipment."

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Humberto Cardinal Medeiros of Two DC8 passenger planes, shuttling between Cam Ranh Bay and Seoul, had managed to return some 22,000 of the 35,369 Korean troops stationed along the northeastern coast when the crease fire was signed Arother Roman Catholic Church.

Wearing the red skull caps troopship. The logistical teams assigned to folding up Uncle Sam's their loyalty to the papacy, the military big top regarded the new cardinals greeted scores of

Cardinal Manning, 63, said he

letnamese all its remaining that Americans have the secon millions of largest contingent among

> "I don't think numbers make any difference," said Cardinal Manning. "It will be the man."

"With God's help, anything is possible," said Cardinal Medeiros with a smile.

Cardinal Medeiros plans to return to Boston Sunday, ending receive U.S. cargo ships bringing over the objects of Rome. Rome.

long and 80 feet wide and can wool bands - symbol of their lower 120-foot, legs onto the ocean floor. Three of them fitted together gave Qui Nhon Bay a 1,200-foot pier, big

> For Cardinal Medeiros, the trip to Rome gave him a chance to greet many old friends from

One of the well-wishers general in Rome of the fissionaries of Our Lady of La Salette. He was ordained with Cardinal Medeiros in Fall River, Mass., in June 1948.

Of the 700 persons who came rom Boston to see Cardinal Medeiros elevated at the consistory Monday, 400 were from Fall River. Medeiros' emigrated to Fall River from the Azore Islands when he was 15 years old.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph B. O'Neill Sr. ROCKVILLE – Mrs. Esther, Nolan O'Neill, 50, of East Hartford died Monday at Hart-ford Hospital. She was the wife Pearl, a downtown merchant. of Rockville.

Other, survivors are her mother, two sons, two of themselves," said Pearl. He of us reflected there and that's daughters, two brothers and another sister.

at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass of sidewalks, "or even a another. It is our duty, and that the Resurrection at St. Mary's miniature Bushnell Memorial of our elected officials, to use it Church, East Hartford, at 10. next to Mary Cheney Library." to our best judgment, Burial will be in Hillside Pearl said he isn't against especially in crisis situations. Cemetery, East Hartford.

Nielan J. Smith East Hartford, who was active for a town funds for a consul-in the affairs of Community tant) is not an attempt to bail The directors took no action 5:30 p.m. at the Masonic Tem-

Friday at 11 a.m. at Community Parkade - it has made many

Elsesser will officiate. Bayer said "We must look at

and 7 to 9 p.m.

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the end of the month. Speaking

in Ottawa Tuesday, he said

some members of the commis-

sion were blocking effective

Far East.

Saigon Agrees

To Free POWs

Commission of Control and dusk fighting. A communique

hreatened to take Canada off killed. South Vietnamese

night lead to Canada's rangers in southwestern Pleiku

Vietnam during his trip to the nine South Vietnamese were

Action To Protect

HARTFORD (AP) - State December to Connecticut

Treasurer Robert I. Berdon an- Nutmeg Securities. Inc., the

nounced Tuesday the launching state's corporate affiliate

of legal action to keep Connec- which is making stock transac-

ticut's newly acquired seat on tions on behalf of the state's

nission's new rule which not considered to meet the new

State Stock Seat

the PBW Stock Exchange. pension funds.

Since the U.S. Justice Depart-

nent has not acted, "we intend

o pursue this matter to

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rotect the interests of the

axpayers of the State of

Berdon is challenging the

Securities and Exchange Com-

hreatens the Stock Exchange

connecticut," Berdon said.

Picketing

HARTFORD (AP) - Several

undred idled bus drivers

picketed in light rain

ConnCo drivers from

Personal Notices

In Memoriam is loving memory of William

memory is as dear today in the hour he passed away.

Berdon Takes

wounded.

scome an effective force by killed and 41 wounded.

of Joseph B. O'Neill Sr. and He objected to using taxpayers' hour of public discussion, sister of Mrs. Jeanette Berger money, including his own, for commented, "Downtown Main

Downtown Fund

"Let the merchants take care Manchester. The visitor sees all right if they said the same. He area." benefit all taxpayers - like area or interest more than to

Friends may call at the against the mayor's com- situation for downtown." funeral home tonight from 7 to mittee. He said he is against He pledged, "Manchester's hiring a consultant. Funeral services will be town has not ignored the date. Baptist Church. The Rev. Alex improvements in the area."

Burial will be in Rose Hill downtown with the town's self-Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Interest in mind, and not Friends may call at the merely at the interests of a Newkirk and Whitney Funeral group of merchants. A viable Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East downtown means a healthy Hartford, Thursday from 3 to 5 town - a town that can preserve its tax rate." The family suggests that any Opposing the proposed \$10,000 memorial contributions may be allocation were Frank Lupien.

made to the Heart Association Mrs. Elizabeth Sadlowski, of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford. Balila Pagani and Herman Schendel. All objected to the Schendel. All objected to the term in Congress in 1965. As a that would not vote for the

The South Vietnamese command said South hair, smile and Hollywood looks government announced that Foreign Minister Mitchell withstood a 1,900-round ar-Munching pizza and donning a

Sharp of Canada will visit tillery barrage and three infan- yarmulke where appropriate,

Saigon next week to assess the try assaults six miles southwest he spoke of urban crises and work of the International of Quang Tri City in dawn-to- struck against the Vietnam

Province drove back infantry

The rule requires that

exchange members do at least

with "the public," meaning a

variety of clients. Since

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client-state government-it is

Draws Objection St. is the window of

said the taxpayers would be why we have a vital stake in the The funeral will be Thursday insisted the money could better He insisted, "It's fallacious be spent for projects that would to say our tax dollars go to one

downtown improvement nor And certainly it is a crisis

Atty. Philip Bayer, a member an indolent Main St." He said, portray the Master Mason degree at the Uriel Lodge of powers out of the hands of the of the mayor's committee, given some direction, the Nielan Jensen Smith, 61, of insisted, "This (the proposal merchants will help degree at the Uriel Lodge of

Manchester Memorial It is not an attempt to tear allocation. They will consider section of degree work, a precedent," he insisted.

trounced Abraham Beame, now

The 6 foot 3 Lindsay was one

Heavy fighting was reported of the so-called charisma

East Side

place after dinner. Lindsay Says

He Won't Run

(Continued from Page One) Running as Liberal and midway through his fourth Independent, Lindsay squeeked rejection by the CRC of two of and Theodore Lovegrove of to victory with a constituency his proposals - charter Fairfield. The present chair-

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About Town

Uriel Square Club will

Republican and Liberal, he conservative candidates. It has been said that Lindsay the city comptroller and still a never forgave Gov. Nelson A. potential Democratic Rockefeller, this arch political opposition to the proposal for didates for state office until it candidate, and the Conser-vative nominee, author and Marchi. This year, Rockefeller columnist William F. Buckley has talked of supporting a fusion candidate acceptable to Thompson whether the contact James Royce at 126 both parties. reducing American strength to about 9,000 men. The South Vietnamese

But Marchi has said he would run himself rather than see his individual questions or as one

party support a candidate who was not a "real Republican." all-encompassing question. Thompson said the board will **Town Accepts**

referendum.

(Continued from Page One) we voted on guarantees which Supervision, of which Canada is a member. Sharp has threatened to take Canada off threatened to take Canada off

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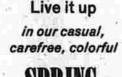
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Chairman Paul Phillips and period is already over), and- contractor can still be withheld March 6, 1973, for the Nathan until deficiencies are

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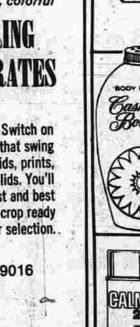
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corrected. Hawley objected to the guarantee date set for the new addition, claiming that Vernon -

During his mayoral career, a date was set at March 1, 1972. One wall in the men's room of

a conservative.



membership granted in represents the entire population of Connecticut. Bus Drivers Although the Justice Depart-ment strongly criticized the SEC's rule last fall, before it in favor a conservative state was put into effect, it now senator from Staten Island, appears that "they will forgo John J. Marchi. His

public," said Berdon.

the commission if it has not casualties were put at eight heavily Democratic 17th the one-year contractor's committee. gressman from Manhattan's set official starting dates for the actual power of the District, called the "Silk guarantees of their work. Stocking District" after the Guarantee starting dates Secretary Donald Kuehl wealth of its residents in plush were set at March 1, 1972, for mentioned tha although The Saigon command also apartment houses and the Nathan Hale renovations guarantee dates have passed in reported that government brownstone town houses on the (which means the Except for two years Hale additions.

Sharp's office in Ottawa said assaults and killed 42 executive assistant to U.S. Athe also would visit North Communist soldiers. It said ty. Geh. Herbert Brownell, Lindsay had spent the 10 years after his graduation from Yale Law School in private practice. He was subsequently elected His administration began arbitration."

the streets.

80 per cent of their business snow assault until too late. A year ago, residents of the Forest Hills section of Queens

disperse ghetto residents.

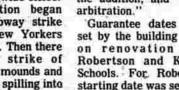
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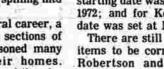
For Action fulfilling their responsibilities Democratic opponent was City to protect the interests of the Comptroller Mario Procaccino,

blizzard paralyzed sections of There are still several minor the cafe was damaged by fire, Queens and imprisoned many items to be corrected at both and smoke got into the residents in their homes. Robertson and Keeney St. restaurant and adjoining family Lindsay was criticized then for Schools, and Hawley said they theater. The fire department failing to launch a full-scale would be done.

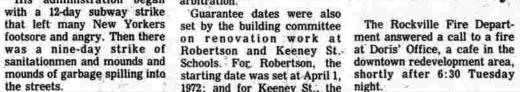
demonstrated daily at a middlestandard although its client and low-income housing project which Lindsay had promoted to

to four terms in Congress and then ran a strenuous campaign to win his first citywide office. His administration began with a 12-day subway strike Guarantee dates were also that left many New Yorkers set by the building committee The Rockville Fire Departfootsore and angry. Then there on renovation work at ment answered a call to a fire





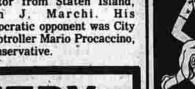
guarantees should start when the building is occupied. was a nine-day strike of Robertson and Keeney St. at Doris' Office, a cafe in the



1972; and for Keeney St., the night.

Committee member John the air.

Too, Lindsay was blamed for FitzPatrick, noting the com- According to Rockville lengthy strikes by teachers in Brooklyn's Brownsville section. mittee's votes on guarantee dates, observed that "Tonight vestigation.





Town Vote Asked Nixon Restores On Strong Mayor Controls On Oil

make that decision after it WASHINGTON (AP) - The (Continued from Page One) make that decision after it wASHINGTON (AP) - The were replaced by voluntary takes action on the CRC report Nixon administration has taken self-administered guidelines in

assigned by the town to compile all minutes and proceedings of the commission, for "an excellent job." most petroleum products, on a weighted annual average, over the price in effect on Jan. 10, 1973. Gasoline and home-The Board of Directors has to heating oil are among products compulsory controls and that a March 21 to accept or reject all covered.

or any part of the CRC report. A weighted annual average is The CRC then will have 30 days the average price during all of to accept or reject the board's the year; prices could be higher at some times and lower at A referendum on proposed others.

charter revisions may be John T. Dunlop, director of as use of that stick. scheduled for Nov. 6, in con- the Cost of Living Council, said unction with the election for in announcing the controls Tuesday that they are "designed to prevent increasing pressure for higher crude-oil people. "Borrowing by YRs To Elect Baptist Church, died Monday at out the merchants on Main St. on the proposed \$10,000 ple in Merrow. After the first out the merchants on Main St. on the proposed \$10,000 ple in Merrow. After the first from triggering inflationary and petroleum-product prices

Topping the agenda for the price increases. He said it is "not a punitive measure" against the 23 referendum on a strong-mayor March 14 meeting of the companies, which account for approximately 95 per cent o Christoff, who said, "The issue delegates to the State YR Christoff, who said, "The issue delegates to the State YR gross sales of the oil industry. certainly isn't dead"; Mrs. Convention, March 16 and 17 in There are some exceptions to Elizabeth Sadlowski, who New Haven. The March 14 local the 1-per-cent price-increase hinted at a petition to place the meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in limit; increases up to 1.5 per proposal on the voting the coffee room of the cent would be allowed if justified by costs. tors doesn't do so on its own In addition to electing

But any increase above 1.5 initiative; and Herman delegates, the club will choose per cent is subject to profit-Schendel, who remarked, a nominating committee, to margin limitations and to "We're already getting too far bring in a slate of officers for prenotification rules, the counpeople - all the way to the A contest has developed for cil said. That limitation federal government." state YR chairman between Frank Lupien criticized Nicholas O'Hare of Bloomfield restricts companies to the average profit for the best two of the previous four years. rejection by the CRC of two of and Theodore Lovegrove of Dunlop said the controls are

necessary because of the oil safeguards against loss of local man is John Minicucci of autonomy to regional Naugatuck. governments and creation of a The Manchester delegation ndustry's widespread impact on the economy and that the action is an attempt "to assure Board of Finance. He expressed will not officially back any canthe American consumer an adequate supply of oil at emergency borrowing without a caucuses at the convention. reasonable prices." Those wishing to attend the Lupien asked Mayor John state YR convention should

BIG

have been reimposed on an industry since President Nixon the flood plains is the soil rich proposed charter revisions will Falknor Dr. or Karin VonDeck announced on Jan. 11 that the enough for farming

decide the question at referendum." Odegard also opposed a proposal for raising the celling for purchases without competitive bidding and one for permitting emergency decided Mrs. Elsie Cone, assigned by the town to compula

new round of inflation could be

But Nixon, in announcing the end of Phase 2, said there was a "stick in the closet" in Phase 3, and Tuesday's action was seen

Dunlop said the controls will "not interfere with the ability of oil companies to respond to seasonal variations in demand, market conditions both here and abroad, and individual company circumstances."

The order applies to an company that annually sells at least \$250 million worth of petroleum products, either nanufactured or purchased for resale, or domestic and imported crude oil for resale. Exempt are such products as asphalts and chemicals.

The council held hearings on oil-pricing policy on Feb. 7-9 after many companies raised heating-oil prices in January The spokesman said Tuesday that these increases were justified and would fall within the weighted-annual-average increase of 1 per cent.

Amazon Basin Land Poor For Farming

Belem, Brazil - The soil the Amazon Basin has been a thoroughly leached of mineral It is the first time controls is not fertile enough for most content by heavy rains that

Manchester Evening Herald **Potter Compiles Proposal**

To Change Zone Rules

A 19-page compilation of proposed amendments to Manchester's zoning regulations, the first step in a full-scale revision of the regulations was unveiled by

ents have been dis- biguity. tributed to various town of-ficials as well as to the Plan-list all permitted and prohibited school buses in Industrial received comments and easier. uggestions for minor changes Permitted accessory uses within a month.

the public but also for the commercial purposes.

regulations, was unveiled by use which is clearly incidental occupations and side yards. Town Planner J. Eric Potter to and customarily found in Monday night. The proposed amendments, which were presented to the Monday night. Connection with ... the principal use"); and details regarding accessory buildings, fences, Connection with ... the principal accessory buildings, fences, Connection with ... the principal Connection with

review, redefine many sections in the existing regulations has driving range). of the regulations and fill in become somewhat of a problem several voids in them in the past few months, • Changes in maximum sizes. Copies of the proposed apparently because of its am- of signs in various zones.

ning and Zoning Commission. accessory uses, and would Potter said he expects to make interpretation much

would include garages; outside After the proposals have been parking of automobiles (by "worked over," a public hearing will be scheduled — "as soon as possible," Potter said. The proposed amendments glass houses for plant culture; aform to Potter's plans for garden sheds; playground regulations. The full-scale nae; and home-conducted

will basically involve rewording and rearrangement. Potter's goal is to make interpretation of the regulation more simplified, not only for the public buildings for Other proposed amendments

> · A new section providing for necessary for horses, stables, fences, and so on.

· Changes in Provision for conversion of single-family The new section clearly homes to multiple-family dwellings.

town's Planning and Zoning and so on. for each hole at a goit course and two spaces for each tee at a driving range)

Zones, as a special exception.

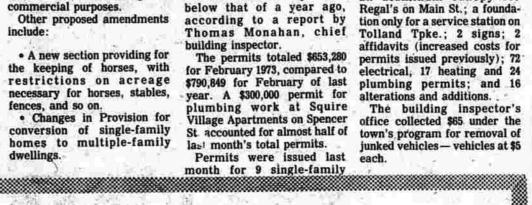
Many of the proposed amendments deal with subjects that aren't even mentioned in the present zoning regulations.

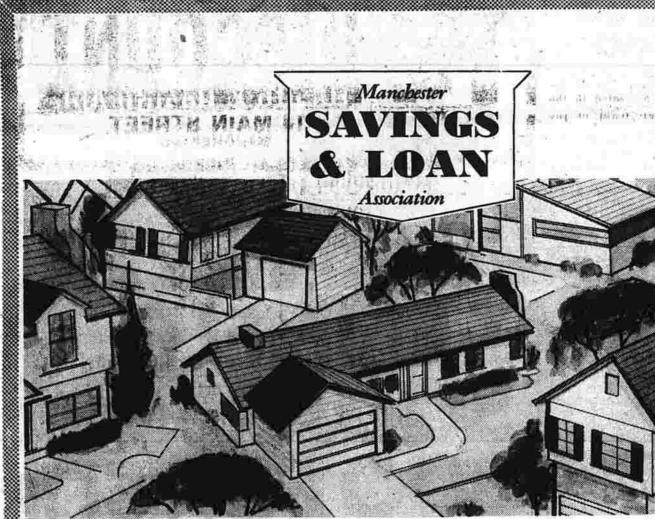
The regulations are now, for the most part, contained in an 80-page book which was last published in February 1972. uses in Industrial Zones. Johnon. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Building Value Down for Month

Manchester construction last struction cost of \$27,775 each; month was about 17 per cent an aluminum canopy for building inspector.

The estimated value of dwellings, at an estimated conaffidavits (increased costs for





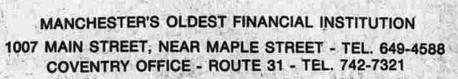
Loads of folks have come to Savings & Loan to finance their new homes



Over the 82 years Manchester Savings & Loan has been established, thousands of folks have come here to save money, earn interest, or finance their new homes. Now, with the minimum mortgage requirement of 5 per cent, it is easier than ever to own a home of your own. You may qualify for this minimum requirement, so why not drop in and talk it over with the home financing specialists.

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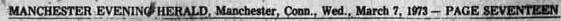




zoning enforcement officer. One of the proposed mendments creates a new sec-

tion in the set of regulations -'General Requirements tesidential Zones" - which eliminates many crossreferences and implied rules in the present regulations. defines dominant uses

revision of the entire set of equipment; radio and TV antenrevision, the first such project undertaken since Manchester adopted zoning laws in 1938, Prohibited accessory uses





They're Top Grinder Salesmen

Illing Junior High School students Chris Madsen, Kevin Edwards and Maureen Shea (left to right) admire transistor radios they won for doing an outstanding job in Illing's recent grinder sale. The sale, in which seven classes sold more than 1,300 grinders, benefits a Since that time, there have planned five-day, four-night outing at the YMCA Outdoor Education Center at Colbrook, been several other amendments Conn. Other prizewinners in the grinder sale included second prize (a record album), dealing with special exception Valerie Roche; and third prizes (grinders and sode), Phil Byram, Joe Balfore, and Bob

About Town

The Center Congregational 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Church Junior High Learning Robert Smith, 127 Old Farms scholarships are still available with their guidance offices. the church.

Opportunities, Drop-In Center Rd., West Simsbury. and Choir for Grades 7, 8 and 9 Membership is open to women will meet Thursday from 2:30 of British or Commonwealth to 5 p.m. at Woodruff Hall of birth or ancestry. Those wishing more information

"Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Em-Daughters of the British Em-

The Manchester Scholarship secondary education are Foundation has reminded local reminded that April 2 is the students that applications for deadline for filing applications in guidance offices at Manchester Mayor John Manchester High School, East Thompson has proclaimed Cheney Regional Technical for Scholars Month," urging School, and Manchester Com- townspeople to recognize and munity College.

Democrats," he said

Miss Barbara Coleman, former

Democratic town committee;

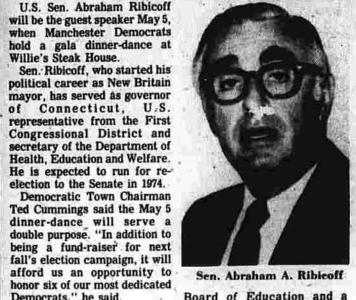
Schardt, former member of the

College-bound students and students interested in post-

Scholarship Applications

Catholic High School, Howell March as "Manchester Dollars support the Manchester Scholarship Foundation:





National Convention: N

Charles Boggini, former state

member of the Board of Educa-

Manchester judge of probate

and former town director.

The six to be honored are: delegate to the Democratic

vice chairman of the representative and former

Roger Negro, Town of tion; Francis Mahoney, state

Manchester treasurer and representative and former

former treasurer of the town Manchester mayor; and

committee; Dr. Walter William FitzGerald,





Theft Charges

Four Manchester teen-agers

have been charged in

connection with recent thefts of

musical instruments taken in

Feb. 13 breaks at Ray Beller's

Music Shop, Main St., and

David J. O'Brien, 17, of 115

because of his age, were

(two counts), third-degree

Also charged in connection

non-surety bonds. They are

The second charge of second-

degree larceny against O'Brien

and the 15-year-old stem from a

September break at Ray

Beller's Music Shop, in which

In the Beller's break, four

valued at \$1,600, according to

police, were stolen when the

front display window of the

The break at Manchester

High school, later the same

night, netted thieves cymbals

and a drum, valued at

guitars and two snare drums,

an amplifier was stoler

store was smashed.

approximately \$300.

March 26.

Manchester High School.

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Gray Corrects Four Will Face **Speech Testimony Talk Testimony**

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick vice-presidential candidate, Gray III says he now finds that had spoken to the club. Cleveland last August came before the committee Tuesday, from the White House, con-tradicting his testimony last because of business on the

Judiciary Committee. Some senators say the speech was political, a contention Gray

director.

election campaign. I Gray originally told com-

the people at the City Club and I immediately asked that the staff and the FBI look into this Police Report and determine whether or not there were any political

overtones." He said the staff reported that there were no political overtones, but that the club was very liberal and would make a good forum for him to express is views about the FBI.

The document Gray ubmitted Tuesday included the O'Donnell memo, which concluded: "With Ohio being crucially vital to our hopes in November, we would hope you will assign this forum some priority in planning your

late Director J. Edgar Hoover,

save up to \$10 on

marshall's 399

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ve styles with casual collars.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sargent Shriver, Democratic

Tuesday to the committee, to discuss publicly burglary. Gray said: "In checking our substance of what the FBI un-covered during its Watergate The 15-year-old was referred nvitation from the Cleveland investigation into the bugging to juvenile authorities. The City Club was contained in the of the Democratic others were released on \$1,000 June 13, 1972, memorandum headquarters. from Mr. O'Donnell."

Last week, Gray told the mittee has a right to question committee he had already him about every procedure received an invitation from the used by the FBI but that he club to make a speech before feared he had reached the point receiving a memorandum from where "I may be impacting White House aide Patrick E. upon national security, con-O'Donnell suggesting it would stitutional due process and the enhance President Nixon's re- right to privacy when I respond

mittee Chairman James O. offer to permit them to review Eastland, D-Miss., that, at the the Watergate file still stands. time the White House He said it would take a week of already had the invitation from complete package.

gained entry by prying open the front door of the house, are

alleged to have taken a stereo tape deck valued at \$160 and a portable television setworth Police said that \$480 in cash was also taken in the break. The break is being investigated by the detective

Gray said the FBI files showed that the club had equested the appearance of the whom Gray replaced 10 months ago, in 1968 and 1970 but that over rejected the invitation. will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at "But it had been 45 School St. in the preecommended to him (Hoover) vocational rooms on the third

Gray III says ne now finds that and speed only an hour Walker St., and a 15-year-old his initial invitation to speak in Gray spent only an hour Walker St., and a 15-year-old Cleveland last August came before the committee Tuesday, Manchester boy, unidentified

charged Tuesday afternoon week before the Senate Senate floor which canceled out with second-degree burglary the afternoon session. He said he would have larceny (two counts) and before the Cleveland City Club preferred that John W. Dean second-degree larceny. was political, a contention Gray III, counsel to the President, Also charged in con not sit in on FBI interviews of with the breaks are John The committee resumes White House staff members Britney, 16, of 145 Lenox St. hearings today on his nomina- during the investigation of the and Barry Callahan, 16, of 49 tion to be permanent FBI Watergate bugging conspiracy. Coleman Rd. Both are charged Gray also said he was with second-degree burglary In a document submitted extremely reluctant to continue (two counts), second-degree

> He said he believes the com- scheduled to appear in court to questions

Gray told the senators his memorandum came to him. "I eight-hour days to review the

A burglary, which apparently occurred Tuesday afternoon a 66 Valley St., was reported to police Tuesday. Thieves, who apparently

About Town

directors.

Manchester Association for

director and the finance chair-

man will present problems,

with which the organization is

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Rockville Session

Enfield.

the winning number.

tepdaughter and son.

. money. Her mother had already

made plans to go to Hawaii the end of this month. Mrs.

Arlene V. Baker, 23, of Mcl.ean St., Rockville, charged with issuing bad checks '(four counts) and fourth-degree larceny (four counts), was presented in court Tuesday. All reach Mrs. Harvey as she is charges against her were nolled (not prosecuted).

Edward E. Fall, 47, of West Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of issuing a bad check the Help of Retarded Children and was given a 45-day suspended sentence.

Beverly Hicks, 18, of 126 High being at the drawing." In fact, that an FBI official appear floor. Transportation to and St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to before this group," the docu-ment said. from the Sheltered Workshop will be discussed. The board of (four counts) and was given a Harvey, her daughter, tion for a two-year period Charges of third-degree decided what to do with her

forgery (four counts) against the Hicks woman were nolled.



Tidal Wetland Markers

Connecticut Bureau of Highways sign crew leader Casmin Stack and crewman Michael Summa install new "tidal wetland markers" at Westport. A closeup of the sign (insert, lower left) shows how it will look at tidal wetland sites throughout the state when crews complete the project initiated by the state Department of Transportation. The project fulfills Connecticut Environmental Statutes restricting excavation, dumping, chemical spraying and other such operations at Connecticut marshes. The signs will also warn road crews against spreading salt and other chemicals in wetland areas.

She Eyes Super 75 Ambrose said, and now, with Mrs. Lillian D. Harvey of 23

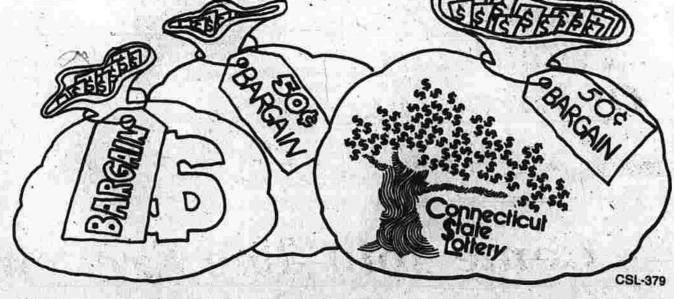
Philip Rd. will take the day off the extra money, maybe she tomorrow to witness the \$75,000 could buy an extra muu-muu. ottery drawing in the state In addition to the Super 75 lottery. Two prizes of \$15,000 drawing, winners of eight 1973 Commission on Special each also will be drawn --at cars under the Losers Choice Revenue (Gaming), 10 a.m. 10:30 a.m. in Enfield Square in game will be announced at a Thoroughbred racing, harness special drawing at the racing. 2 p.m. Greyhound racin

Metric System French Paris - In 1789 a group of French mathematicians was called on to develop a simplified ures. They came up with the metric system, which uses 10 as the base unit. Now 92 per cent

Connecticut Lottery Distribu- and jai alai. Mrs. Harvey won \$5,000 in tion Center, 132 Silas Deane last week's drawing by having Highway, Wethersfield, at 3:30 The Herald was unable The new Losers Choice campaign allows holders of employed at Pratt & Whitney losing Connecticut Lottery Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corporation in East tickets an opportunity to win a 1973 car and choose its make, system of weights and meas-Hartford, as a welder. But her model and standard color. daughter, Mrs. John Ambrose Tickets dated Feb. 22 and Jr. of Vernon, was contacted March 1, if deposited by March of the world's population user and said that her mother had been excited all week. She said 5 at 5 p.m., are eligible for this system. her mother "wouldn't miss tomorrow's drawing. she said they were all going to be there, "All" includes Mrs.



the fun and maybe the money... second chance to win a car. state. The Connecticut State Lottery.





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onize the famous name label in ach. All of easy care cotton knit

in jewel necks, mock turtles, lace ronts and more. Solids, stripes



Assembly Hearings

HARTFORD (AP) - The ollowing public hearings were scheduled by legislative committees. Unless otherwise noted, the hearings are at the state Capitol.

Thursday, March 8 Education, 10 a.m. State aid to public and private schools. Environment, 10 a.m. strengthening enforcement powers of the commissione General Law, 10 a.m. Offtrack betting, regional governments, race track

Government Administration and Policy, 10 a.m. Licensing boards, civil defense, donation of bodies 7:30 p.m. Milford City Hall.

systems, acapuncture.

Friday, March 9 Appropriations, 9:30 a.m. Budgets for state library, Com-

mission on the Arts, Board o Education, the blind and Department of Education. Appropriations, 12:30 p.m. Budgets for judicial system, criminal administration. Governor's office and lieute

nant governor's office. Banks and Regulated Activities, 10 a.m. Checking accounts in savings banks. Savings bank bills. Corrections, Welfare and Humane Institutions, 9:30 a.m. Foster homes, child care. Insurance and Real Estate, 9:30 a.m. No bills listed. Labor and Industrial

Relations 1 p.m. Workmen's Compensation Act, working hours. Saturday, March 10

Bolton **Fundraisers** Planned For Scholarship Fund

Tel. 649-8409

The Bolton Scholarship Fundhas announced two fundraising events for March and April. A series of neighborhood coffee hours is planned during Deposits on bottles and cans, the next few weeks to acquain residents with the aims and

> contact Mrs. William Vogel. During the weekend of April

Camp safety, sprinkler to collect donations.

Fund offered \$2,975 in financial JUDITH DONOHUE aid to Bolton students, and the group is hoping to exceed this

goals of the organization. attending a coffee hour or in being a hostess are asked to

8, the organization will sponsor its second annual "Dollars for Scholars" drive, during which Public Health and Safety, high school students will be making a door-to-door canvass High School are also eligible to Area businessmen will also Transportation, 10 a.m. be contacted by scholarship

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Officers of the organization are Robert Murdock, president; Maude Carpenter, vice president; Joan Fiano, treasurer; and Ernest Man-

directors are Norman Shaw Persons interested in John Flek, J. Frederich Audette Mariorie Anderson Sylvia Patrick, the Rev. Robert Cronin, Joseph Licitra, William Vogel and Siddig Sattar Harpin and Lorraine Maus.

Past graduates of Bolton apply for scholarships to continue their educations Applications will be available Highways in the New Haven committee members during the at the high school guidance coming weeks.

ning, secretary. Those on the board of

Members at-large are Harvey

Last year the Scholarship be returned by May 1.

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BARGAIN EVER **AT ENFIELD** SQUARE \$75,000 FOR 50¢ This Thursday, March 8 at 10:30 am, someone will

get the bargain of a lifetime at the Lottery Drawing in Enfield Square. A 50 cent Lottery Ticket is all it takes to win the Super 75 or thousands of other cash prizes." The hot Ticket, with lots of ways to win, will be sold there right up 'til the drawing. Fifty cents puts you in

And don't forget our Losers Choice Special. If you don't win a cash prize in the Lottery you have a

So come to Enfield Square for the biggest show in the

Steak Habit Can Be Broken; But It's No Fun

Josephine de Lorenzo world's leading beef-eaters susceptibility to illness - signs have a message for Americans of protein deficiency." who persist in buying meat Activist priests recently

Argentines are eating a third leader of the drive, said the less beef than they were three aim "is to provide half a pint of years ago.

In part, people here cut down every child." because the government made Even the rich are affected. them. For nearly two years, the They have the money to buy retail sale of beef has been meat, and they are beginning to forbidden every other week in purchase freezers to store main population centers. The supplies for meatless weeks. aim is to provide more for But many suffer through with

from 30 cents a pound three one's liver. collar job.

week at our home," said a to buy for dinner. Shopping fo nousewife. "Now we have them an entire week never has been three times a week. Meat's too poular in Argentina - one expensive."

Argentines like to eat a sirloin years. steak once or twice a day, with The working wife complains salad and wine.

sumption of beef was 136 stitutes as omelettes, pork, pounds last year, compared casseroles and lamb. with 202 pounds in 1969. Last Argentines eat pork and lamb illion compared with 1971. can get lamb or pork. Europe's Common Market is a "When you come home from

major buyer. reducing the available supply. steak and salad," said a Herds dropped to 47 million working wife. "During beefless head in early 1970 due to weeks, if you can't afford to exports. International demand has surged in the last two years, and herds are reckoned now at 54 million head.

United Nations statistics, per Argentine palate. And apita consumption of all kinds

days, ate meat regularly. They which are numerous. are suffering the most from Heart attack has never been a

poor who live in the heart and artery problems. shantytowns around Buenos U.S. cattle are finished i ires are suffering from proonger can eat meat," said showing fat.

"Their diet today consists mostly of starches — rice, bread, noodles, potatoes. The of the fat suspected of rise in food prices in general increasing cholesterol in the and meat prices in particular blood.

has affected this group more than any other. It shows in their BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The listlessness and increasing

despite high prices: you can break the steak habit, but it's no fun. launched a "protein campaign" among shantytown dwellers. The Rev. Carlos Mujica, a milk and one egg a day for

xport. But the big problem is infla-belief that frozen food loses its tion. Sirloin steak has gone taste and might even be bad for

years ago to 75 cents today. An The Argentine way is to Argentine family of four slaughter a cow, distribute, sell onsiders itself lucky with \$250 and eat the meat within 24 a month coming in from the hours. Housewives and maids husband's factory or white have been in the habit of going to market in the morning to buy "We used to eat noodles once for lunch, then in late afternoor reason several supermarket Given the money, most ventures have failed in recent

that, with less beef, she must The regional meatpackers' spend more time planning council says per capita con- menus and cooking such sub-

year, the dollar value of exports only out of necessity. The term was up 67 per cent to \$587 "meatless days" means you

work, the easiest and quickest Weather also was a factor in meal to prepare is a broiled working wife. "During beefless rought, unstable prices and a stock up on beef beforehand, government tax on you have to use more time and imagination to cook dinner."

A government poster campaign urges Argentines to eat more fish for protein. But In the mid 1960s, according to the taste never has satisfied the refrigeration facilities are f meat in Argentina was 248 lacking to preserve fish on a ounds. The United States, at large scale while it is 37 pounds, was third in world transported and marketed. onsumption, just behind New Argentines find it much easier and less expensive to truck live Even the poor, in the old cattle to slaughterhouses,

major problem in Argentina. I would say that, at this Some doctors believe new noment, the majority of the eating habits may increase

tein deficiency because they no producing "marbleized" flesh Mirta Montagna, a hospital Argentine animals grow slowly on the vast natural



Schaffer Pleads For Easier Voter Registration

HARTFORD (AP) — Voters they do not have a card which should be allowed to register could easily be "lost or anywhere in Connecticut, not forgotten." just in the town where they live, Mrs. Schaffer also proposed

Schaffer said Tuesday.

register in the towns where aware of possible close results, they work or go to school, and which always raises the spectre forwarding their applications to of error or fraud," she said. their home towns, the state could "significantly reduce the approximately 30 per cent of eligible Connecticut citizens who are not registered," Mrs. Hartford Rent

Schaffer said. The secretary of state also opposed a bill which would Robbed restrict voter registration sessions to town halls. Under present law, local election of-

mittee not to turn the clock back," said Mrs. Schaffer. "It is important that officials and

well as a privilege." Mrs. Schaffer, who is the state's top elections official, also opposed a bill requiring voters to present a proposed identification card before they are allowed to vote.

able to vote, then I think this

Secretary of State Gloria that the absentee ballot count be released at 7:30 or 7:45 p.m., "It is often extremely dif-ficult, if not impossible, for people to get to their town hall during regular office hours to register," Mrs. Schaffer told serve as a "safeguard against the legislature's Elections fraud, since (voting) machine totals would not be in and By allowing persons to absentee counters would not be

Collector

HARTFORD (AP) - A rent

collector was robbed of more ficials can register persons at their places of employment. "I urge the members of the

said. Mrs. Margaret Nelson, a collector for the Hartford is important that officials and lawmakers recognize the fact that to be a voter is a right as collecting the monthly rent, when she slowed her car for a, man standing in the middle of the street, police said.

Police said Mrs. Nelson told them the man reached through a partially opened window, unlocked the door, entered the car "If a voter is required to and pointed a gun at her. show his ID card in order to be The man demanded the

money and drove the car down itutes a violation of an in- a city street as he searched constitutes a violation of an in-dividual's rights," she said. Voters should have to sign their names before voting, she said, but they can not be prevented from voting because



Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Donald Hardgrove, Willington; Mary Prachniak, RFD2, Willington; Mary Zalenski, Village St., Rockville; Stacy Welch, Spruce Rockville; Stacy Welch, Spruce St., Manchester; Robert Rolocut, Warehouse Point; Robert Boyden, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Bruce Okraska, Chestnut St., Manchester; Sandra Sullivan, E. Main St., served. Rockville.

d., Rockville; Gary Thayer, Wallingford; Lee Persiani, Maxwell Dr., Vernon; Thomas 50. Dooley, 'Irene Dr., Vernon; Transcendental meditation Joseph DesChamplain, Stafford does not involve effort, control, "The Passion" by Richard I Rockville; William Lynch. Wappinger Falls, N.Y.; Timothy Cyr, Esther Ave., Rockville.

Admitted Saturday: Walter Anderson, RFD 2, Tolland; Molly Hedlund, Regan Court, Rockville; Elizabeth Kuhnly, Hale St., Rockville. Births Saturday: A son to Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Fortin, Cold

Spring Dr., Vernon. Discharged Saturday: Cecil Adams, Union St., Rockville; Gloria Belanger, Village St., Rockville; Melinda Champlin, Decentrille; Prospect St., Rockville; by a 15-10 vote to allow Yale mail that refusal to permit con-Dorothea Cup, Ward St.,

Pinney St., Ellington. would Also, Joseph Herbert, Raymond Rd., South Windsor; voting. Richard Marquardt, Prospect Yale St., Rockville; William taxes on the land if the units are Yale of resorting to Moriconi, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; Irene Saxton, Warehouse Point: Lenora Sileo. Regan Court, Rockville; Edith Slater, Trout Stream Dr.,

Vernon. Admitted Sunday, Nicolo Cotoia, Hartford; Normand Drapeau, East Hartford; Frank Enes, Buckland Rd., South Windsor; Arthur Morganson, folland Ave., Rockville; Ralph Mudgett, Somers; Janet St Rockville; Clifford Sokolis, Oak St., Rockville; Margaret Vivan, Westland Rd., Rockville.

Discharged Sunday: Monro, Osterville, Mass.; Romanowski, Leona Dr., Age Limits: 16 in maternity, Rockville: Ann Surawski, New Britain; Joan Boober and baby,

Ware, Mass. Admitted Monday: Rachela Player, Ridgewood Dr., Vernon; Linda Pemp, Enfield; Michael Gebhardt, Union St., Rockville; Richard Moore. Edith Rd., Rockville; Geraldine Tompkins, Stafford Springs; Robert Anderson, Union St., Rockville; Thomas Lee Jr., Willie Circle, Tolland; Betsy Erickson, Lakeview Rockville; Edith Smith, Crane Rd., Ellington. Also, Edith Flaherty, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Edward Scibek, R RFD 1, Rockville; Raymond Heller, Dart, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; St.; Charles P. McGuiness Carol Champlin, Pinnacle Rd., Vernon. Ellington; Charyl-Ann May, Also, Carroll M. Nelson, Valley View Dr., South Wind- Sunset St.; Beverley sor; Mary Steppen, Windernere Ave., Rockville; John St. John, J. Felice, 3 Whitney Rd.; Marie Mary Lane, Vernon; George C. Stonge, 23 Falknor Dr. Bicknell, RFD 2, Rockville. Helen P. Benson, East Hart Discharged Monday: ford; Sung C. Brooks and Ramona Potter, Highland Ave., daughter, East Hartford; John

Gehring Rd., Tolland; Ellane Wendus, Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Doris Kelly, Hoff-man Rd., Ellington; Virginia Kuehl, Stafford Springs; John Harrigan, Tripp Rd., Ellington; Jacqueline Landry, Hammond St., Rockville; Blanche Blazias. L. Clemson, 30 Margaret Rd.; Werne Adoms St., Rockville, Blanche Blazas, Poquonock; Wayne Adams, Ludwig Rd., Rockville; Cyril Reid, Browns Bridge Rd., Tolland; Natalle Hanson, Eaton Rd., Rockville.

Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pemp Enfield; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dane Pariseau, Village St., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orfice Peters, Broad Brook.

Broad Brook. Discharged Tuesday: Harold Lewis, Salem; Vincent Orlowski, Phoenix St., Vernon; Cathy Smith, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Janet St. Pierre, High Manor Park, Rockville; Rachela Player, Ridgewood Dr., Vernon; Thomas Lee Jr., Willie Circle, Tolland; Helen MacDonald, West Willington; Anne Fortin and son, Cold Soring Dr., Vernon; Sophie Dr., Vernon; Sopl

The Rockville Public Library Coffeehouse will present a lecture on "Transcendental

Rockville. Discharged Friday: Cindy Sandberg, Pomfret; Kenneth Anderson, Mountain Spring Rd., Rockville; Gary Thayer,

Springs Emogene Reed, autosuggestion or hypnosis. Snipsic Village, Ellington; Instead, it is said to induce a Universe who also is the Hartford was taken into director, celebrates the life and custody on a Circuit Court 12 Charles Connors, Webster St., state of "restin alertness."

Vernon Notes Senior Citizens

Vernon Senior Citizen James P. Glynn, 69, of 15 Oak winners in last Thursday's St., Rockville, was taken into lecture on "Transcendental
Meditation" on Friday from 7
to 9 p.m. in the Edith Peck
Room of the library.winners in unrament are as
follows: Rose Bretton, 817;
Madeline Barrows, 600; Lu Con-
nors, 587; and Albert Watson,
576.st., Hockvine, was taken into
custody Tuesday on a Circuit
Court 12 arrest warrant
charging him with first-degree
assault.The lecture, will be given by576.Police say that the charges

Transcendental meditation p.m. at Sacred Heart Church as according to police. "The Passion" by Richard D.

sacrifice of Jesus Christ.

'blackmail" and "threats" by

Supporters, noting the Ivy

saying city rejection would

force the plan to be scrapped.

League university's tax con-

cessions, questioned whether it

was wise to hold out now and

eliminate the chance for any

However, Alderman Edward

Piazza, an opponent of the

increase that amount only to

Mayor Bartholomew F

Guida, reached in Washington,

D.C., at an urban conference,

said he was willing to continue

negotiations with Yale but

stressed that he had "con-

fidence in the wisdom of the

aldermen and will do nothing to

attempt to override this

Brewster said he did not u

derstand why city officials

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decision.

Police Report

the Lottie Fisk Building at Henry Park. 15 Oak St., was admitted to Rockville General Hospital.

Area

made for this program, and any adults wishing to attend may do so. Council will sponsor the Fisher-man Players of Cape Cod in "The Passion" on April 12 at 8 m at Secred Heart Church as D m at Secred Heart Church as

arrest warrant charging him with breaking and entering with [°]criminal intent and larceny. He was turned over to East ing buyers, now buy an average Hartford police who requested the arrest

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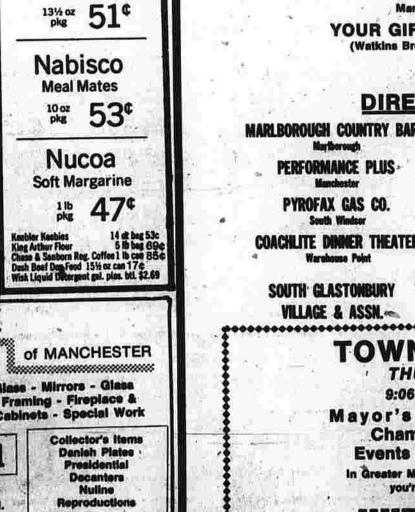
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TOWN SHOW

9:06 to 10 A.M. Mayor's Report -

Chamber News Events — Meetings n Greater Manchester without It, you're not with it.





On Change Of Heart By City Aldermen NEW HAVEN (AP) — The built. And Yale official Charles board of algermen has refused Taylor Jr. told the board by

Yale Dorms Hinge

University to build two residen- struction this year would make Rockville; Rita Daiello, Dailey tial college units despite Yale's the project too expensive to un-Circle, Rockville; John claim that rejection of the dertake. Yale President Kingman Falconer, Seneca Dr., Vernon; project now would kill it. Yale President Kingman Pauline Foxe, McLean St., Debate focused on tax income Brewster Jr. reasserted Rockville; Mary Frazier, that the \$16 million complex Tuesday that, if the aldermen would produce for the city. Two do not change their decision,

aldermen abstained from "then this is the end of the Yale agreed last week to pay Several aldermen accused

Manchester Hospital

Intermediate Care Semi- current plan, said the existing private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 tax yield on the site is \$56,000

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self-service.

outpatients are requested to use Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8

night; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Discharged Tuesday: Mae B. Cadder, 1 Keeney St.; Marjorie

Lane; Amelia A. Brezniak, 27 Waddell Rd.; Melissa # Lamoureux, East Hartford Betty J. Tongren, Belchertown Chambers St., Manchester; Mass.; Charles J. Trotter, 11H Mary Logan, Union St.; Bluefield Dr.; Sylvia A. Rockville; Cathy Smith, Lapenta, 65 Wedgewood Dr.; Terrace Dr., Rockville; Amy Daniel J. Deveau, 322 Oakland

Torrey Rd., Tolland. East Hartford; Anne C. Admitted Tuesday: John Wursthorn and son, Dishaw, Florence St., Marlborough; Helen T. Rockville; Peter Curley, Petrowich, West Willington; Gehring Rd., Tolland; Elaine Richard C. Campbell, 20

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Rockville; Henry Knybel, Pinney St., Ellington; Robert Rolocut, Warehouse Point; Also, David J. Williams, 98





VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

Over 200 attended the annual March town meeting Saturday and for the first time in the town's history tabled approval of the \$1,230.244 budget and the setting of the mill rate.

Feelings ran high over believed selectmen should have used the \$65,000 the town has from revenue charing to reduce the wanted to see the selectman Robert Tuttle the said he couldn't believe

he could see no reason why the seven mills next year. money should "just sit there," When Town Counsel Robert

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burden off the taxpayers. A being done by an "out-of- to about \$21,000.

from revenue sharing to reduce argued it would be bad business that there was no one in town to reduce the tax rate this year who wouldn't do it for a lot less James Carey of Lake Rd. said only to have it go up six or than \$2,000.

when it could be used for "any Haggerty was questioned about der attack included the Columwhen it could be used for "any item" in the selectmen's using the funds, he said there was of great concern to him agenda about using the revenue since his assessment had been doubled with the recent no action could be taken on the matter at the mater at the matter at the matter at the matter at the matter at

udget, and said he did not becomes a "reality."

health and safety capital expen-ditures. Budget, John Nagy of Whitney Rd. asked why the item for Carey said the funds were mowing the town green has given to the towns to take the burden off the taxpayers. gone from \$300 a year to nearly \$2,000. He also asked why it is money represents about three mills, since each mill is equal revaluation assessment, and several persons said they He added he wanted to see the towner" instead of a young boy

Another area that came undoubled with the recent
revaluation.no action could be taken on the
matter at the meeting.done at the dam. Soracchi said
since the matter "had not come
to a head" there was no reason
to include extra money in the
budget for that purpose and
suggested the revenue sharing
money to reduce taxes.Inalize the budget at the March
town meeting.Harriet Lyman, town
treasurer, said the funds
currently were invested inArnold Silvonen questioned
officials about the percentage
increase in the budget from last
budget, and said he did notdone at the dam. Soracchi said
since the matter "had not come
to a head" there was no reason
budget for that purpose and
suggested the revenue sharing
money be applied to cover the
cost of the dam work when it
becomes a "reality."Inalize the budget at the March
town meeting.Therefore, the town has a
budget to operate under, but
can't impose a tax of 41 mills,
as was the recommendation of
the selectmen.

treasury bills earning five and one eighth per cent interest. She then read correspondence listing the various ways and funds could be spent, such as on bealth and safety capital expen-budget. John Nagy of Whitney the sanitary landfill area.

Albert Hadigian moved to

of revenue sharing funds to Voters also turned down reduce the budget. A standing vote resulted in a 113 for the tabling action and 40 . machine. The town now has opposed.

Estimated Budget

April 1. However, there is no selectmen to appoint a com-

iform fiscal year or to purchase the sanitary landfill area. The \$65,000 revenue sharing the sanitary landfill area. before the meeting.

Senior Citizens Earlier in the meeting, voters turned down a \$1,000 request to table the budget until the be used for senior citizens' ac-selectmen investigated the use tivities.

giving the selectmen authority to purchase a new voting three, and a fourth was needed to comply with state law. It was said that people didn't think it was "necessary at this time to purchase a new machine since three were ample to serve the people here." The voters also tabled indefinitely a motion to authorize the selectmen to appoint

Fiscal Year Study The voters did authorize

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children ate a bag lunch in the cafeteria, and then visited the First Selectman Robert Post, in a letter to the Planning and Zoning Commission, requests the commission to seriously consider not permitting the operation of a commercial dog kennel in a residential district. The commission last week voted not to take action on a request from Michael Sherman of Simsbury to operate a kennel on Bailey Rd. Its decision was

based on the grounds that Sher-man did not have enough land. Sherman had stated he had an agreement to purchase land but could not present it in writing In his letter of March 1, Post referred to a number of comresidents living on Hickory Hill, a subdivision, and in the area. He felt a commercial kennel should be "restricted to a business or commercial district with a 600-700 foot buffer between districts."

If a kennel should be ap-proved in a residential area, Post felt it should have indoor housing facilities and no outside runs. "People should be allowed to have peace and

quiet," he said. Guest Speaker Principal Donald H. Libby reports that Mrs. Jean Nielsen, learning disabilities resource room teacher at the elementary school, will be a guest speaker

at a special study institute to be eld March 30 at the Gengra: Center in Hartford. The general theme of the in-stitute is "Developing Effec-tive Programs for the High Risk Student with Learning

Disabilities." Public Health The Columbia-Hebron-Andover Public Health Nursing Agency would like residents to note that there has been a change in the agency's telephone number. The new number is 228-9428.

Capitol Visit Fifth graders from the elementary school last week were bused to the State Capitol in Hartford where they met State Sen. David Odegard and State Rep. Dorothy Miller.

Hebron has set to the t

ZBA Grants Amston Lake House Bid

> ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted last week in executive session to grant a variance to Carmela Vernali of Manchester to construct a one-famil dwelling on lots 544 and 545 at Amston Lake subject to the

That a layout map showing location of the house, well and septic system be submitted to the zoning agent showing com-pliance, with the zoning egulations, and approval of septic system and well for the house by a certified sanitary engineer must be submitted t the zoning agent before a building permit can be issued. Action on a request received from Michael Sherman o Simsbury for a variance to construct a dog kennel on Rt. 66 was tabled until the board's next meeting.

Lions Club A "Super Ladies Night sponsored by area Lions will be held March 24 at Grand Lake Lodge in Lebanon. Festivities will start at 7:30 p.m. with dancing until 1 a.m. and there will be a main course

dinner, door prizes, and gifts for the ladies. Participating in the event will be Lions from Columbia,

Coventry, Lebanon, Mansfield, Willimantic and Hebron. For further information or to make reservations, in Hebron contact zone chairman Wilbur Dennis, Hebron Lions Club president Wayne Miller, or Hebron chairman Richard Dickerson.

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Tax Review The Board of Tax Review has announced the following schedule for hearing appeals on the 1972 tax assessments: March 12 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. and March 17 from 9 a.m.

to 12 noon. Residents are reminded that this will be the only opportunity to file complaints with the Board of Tax Review and that assessments should be checked now and not when the tax bills are mailed in June.

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Brainard Urges Opposition To HB 8492



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Correspondent State Rep. Jesse Brainard (R-Dist. 53, Coventry, Tolland, Willington), has reported that the "controversial House Bill 8492 will be presented for public hearing on March 14 at 6:30 p.m." Brainard notes that "The bill would provide for the establishment of a state develop-ment corporation which could override local zoning powers in setting guidelines for the esment and construction o

lower and middle income housing with a density of 14 un-its per acre. "There is an interesting history behind this bill," said Brainard. "It was boxed by a unanimous vote of the state and urban development committee

unanimous vote of the state and urban development committee some time ago. Even its proponents realized then the formidable implications the text contained and voted to box. "Chairmen Morton Blumenthal and Richard Buz-zoto have informed me that the



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DeSimone, Jay Weston, Jeff Pesco, Don Plant, Coach Bob

Rubber Tilt Set For East-South

By Dean Yost

For four consecutive seasons East Catholic High has met South Catholic High at the Bloomfield High court in post-season play. The stage will be no different tonight as these two Catholic powers lock horns at 8 in the CIAC Class L Division first round.

East advanced to tonight's game by defeating Pulaski High while South edged Killingly. The Eagles, the ligher ranked of the two clubs, sport a 16-5 record while South is 12-8. Last year at Bloomfield, South was

eading East until the last minute. The Cagles rallied and barely nipped the Rebels, 62-61. Also on tonight's card is the first

round action in the Class M loop. Ellington High, resting in the No. 1 osition, will entertain Farmington High at the Hall High gym. It has been 12 days since the Knights have played a competitive game of basketball.

During the regular season, East and South meet twice with a split resulting. In overtime the Eagles took the first game, 54-52. The Rebels regrouped their forces in the second neeting and nipped East, 60-58. In 22 previous meetings between the

two schools, East won on 14 South defeated East, 71-67, in the Class L finals in 1969-70 campaign.

"The big difference in South the latter part of the season has been Maura. He has made them a better team which is capable of beating anyone in the division." In closing Ogrodnik added, "It should be a real thriller.

By Dean Yost Missing the CIAC Class LL Division Tournament by a mere one game, Manchester High ended a sub-par season with a 9-10 record. In the CCIL the Indians were seventh with a 9-9 standard, Windham claimed league honors with

a 13-4 mark. The Tribe dropped its opener, but bounced back to win the

the Silk Towners, Th

they fell one game shy o

Manchester had its share of

starred on different occasions.

Six players will depart the

Tribe squad this season due to

graduation including Tom

Fucker, the highest scorer, with

Tucker, a.co-captain along

with Haberern, notched double

figures in 12 of his 18 games.

The 6-2 forward, along with

Carlson, netted a game high of

Following Tucker on the point

ladder was Carlson with 210

points. He was the most consis-

tent foul line shooter for the

Red and White netting 56 of 64

Haberern tallied 197 points in

19 games. He and Carlson were

the only Indians to appear in all

Last in the triple figures was

with 14 scoring. Only John

24 points each.

attempts.

markers

qualifying standards.

WEST SIDE MIDGETS Steve Crispino (23) and Gary Demko (9) paced Crispino's to an easy 45-36 victory over upset victory over Hall High. Andy's Foodtown last night. Jeff Plecity tossed in 10 points while John Andreo added 11 forthe losers.

PESUL

In the second contest, Army & Navy Club squeaked past Tribe to a 59-58 win over had the hot hand for A&N with Ray Sullivan supplied the

Y MIDGET Last place Nassiff Arm

fought gamely and turned back Elks, 24-23. The upsetminded array was led by Kevin Carriere with nine points and tallied 17 markers followed by Glenn Cobb with five.

Boland Oil routed VFW, 44-31, in the second game. Brian Shea (11), Mike Gaffney (11) and Brian Chalabois (10) led the winners' attack. Chris Boser and Andy Pleper paced VFW with 14 and seven markers.

Dede Golden's Basket Gives East Triumph

East Catholic girls advanced to the second round of the Penney Invitational Basketball Tournament last night by upending South Catholic High, 29-27. The game was played at Penney High in East Hartford.

The victors led throughout much of the game, but South moved in front, 27-25 with less than a minute left. Dede Golden's corner jump shot knotted the count at 27-27. The Rebels' inbounds pass was intercepted by East and Cheryl Mallon tossed in the winning basket as time ran out.

Miss Golden, Judy Lauder and Miss Mallon netted 12, nine will start play Thursday at 6:15. and eight points in that order. Miss Teague pumped in 17 points for South. East's next outing is

Thursday night against eighter Conard or Enfield, which plays

In the second game, host Penney beat crosstown rival East Hartford High, 30-14.

Teachers Top Whiz Kids n the State Sectionals.

Three Spots Still Open For College Hoop Events

NEW YORK (AP) - Only of the Atlantic Coast between third-ranked third-place Alabama-or the Conference's playoff tourna- Minnesota and ninth-rated In- NIT may decide to look three berths remain uncommitted in the nation's two ment this weekend. postseason college basketball extravaganzas, and

spoken for. nionships have been doled out to Missouri, Oral Roberts, the loser. atlarge teams, or are Southern Cal, New Mexico and reserved— either for the cham-Marshall—for its 16-team field. North Carolina State is ineligi-ble for the NCAA or NIT. That struggling in the early going, took a 13-point halftime lead

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NIT selections committee. "If tied for the SEC lead. They'll rebounds. NIT selections committee. "If any of our choices from those areas don't accept, then we'll look into the independents situation again." tied for the SEC lead. They'll meet at Lexington, Ky. Thursday night, with the winner situation again." tied for the SEC lead. They'll meet at Lexington, Ky. Thursday night, with the winner situation again." tied for the SEC lead. They'll meet at Lexington, Ky. Thursday night, with the winner situation again." tied for the SEC lead. They'll meet at Lexington, Ky. Thursday night, with the winner situation again." tied for the SEC lead. They'll meet at Lexington, Ky. Thursday night, with the winner situation again." tied for the SEC lead. They'll meet at Lexington, Ky. Thursday night, with the winner studies an NIT in-

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ment this weekend. And the National Invitational Tournament has already received acceptances from 13 diana. Each has one game remaining Saturday; should both win (or lose), a playoff would be necessary to deter-

conference champions or Louisville, Massachusetts, In the ACC, second-ranked

vitation, or one might go to

even those are pretty much schools-Notre Dame, mine who gets the league crown had the night off. NIT-bound American U., Virginia Tech, and the NCAA invitation. The Virginia Tech boosted its Fairfield, Rutgers, Manhattan, NIT will almost certainly invite record to 18-5 by whipping West Virginia 76-53. The Gobblers, after

pions of conferences whose Who'll get the three open NIT leaves eight-rated North and romped in the second half. races have yet to be decided, such as the Big Ten or Southeastern, or for the winner Ten, the ACC and the SEC Carlesimo, chairman of the NIT selections committee "If Kentucky and Tennessee are scored 16 points and grabbed 13 WINF, 45-44. Craig Kearney

> final home-court appearance beating arch-rival Georgia 7 7. Hyder, who has a 292-270 record in 22 years of coaching,

closes out his career at Georgia State Saturday night. In other major college games, Scott Wedman scored 19 points and grabbed 19 rebounds Mark Copeland with eight. For to lead Colorado past Nebraska the losers, Tom Orlowski in a Big Eight clash 71-63; Brown of the Ivy League beat Rhode Island 71-59, and Long Island U. whipped Seton Hall

62-59.

⊠ Scoreboard ⊠

Pro Basketball

Tuesday's Games

Boston 127, Buffalo 112 New York 106, Seattle 94 Milwaukee 96, Chicago 88 Phoenix 110, Cleveland 102 Los Angeles 114, Portland 10 Golden State 108, Detroit 93 Only games scheduled ABA

. Tuesday's Games Carolina 130, San Diego 99 Kentucky 131, Memphis 107 Virginia 121, Dallas 105 Only games scheduled

****** **Pro Hockey**

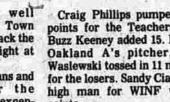
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Buffalo 2, Los Angeles 2, tie Only games scheduled WHA

Tuesday's Games Minnesota 4, Alberta 3, ot Ottawa 5, Winnipeg 2 Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1, ot Los Angeles 3, Quebec 2, ot Only games scheduled

The fast moving, well organized Manchester Town Teachers easily turned back the Buzz Keeney added 15. Former organized Manchester Town Teachers easily turned back the WINF Whiz Kids last night at the Clarke Arena, 87-55. The benefit drew 350 fans and produced \$375 for the produced \$375 for the high man for WINF with 21 lanchester PTA for excep- points.

tonight.



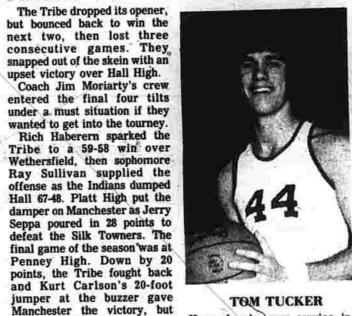


East's' junior guard, Joe Whelton this season against South has fired in 44 points while Bill Gorra and John McKeon followed with 27 and 21 markers. South countered in the scoring column by Ted Maura with 28 points with balance coming from Mark Borofsky and Bill Eller with 26 and 25 points.

Style of play between the two i very similar. East, coached by Stan Ogrodnik, will fast break, play liberate then slow down to a craw all in one motion. South's Coach Joe Reilly uses the same philosophy. Maura and Eller are South's big men. The former is 6-5 while Eller is 6-4. East does not have a real big man but gets good rebounding position and will go with Joe Martens, Gorra and McKeon up front.

"There is no question in our minds," commented Ogrodnik, "we are really looking forward to playing our No. 1 rival. There is just no predicting the outcome, in all our previous games, records don't mean a

Seventh in CCIL Standings **Tucker Top Scorer** With Indian Five



TOM TUCKER Koepsel, who saw service

two tilts, didn't tally. JV standout, Ray Sullivan, who turned into a classy varsity game heroes, Larry Perry, Connie McCurry, Phil performer, scored 68 markers Stoneman and Mike Maloney all in 15 games. He had a season high of 18 points one game.

Names	GE	3.	F.	TP
Tucker	18	87	85	259
Carlson	19	77	56	210
Haberern	19	78	41	197
Perry	18	45	24	114
Stoneman	18	34	9	77
Feeney	15	33	6	4.72
Sullivan	15	24	20	68
McCurry	18	28	10	66
Maloney	10	9	2	20
Stankiewicz	6	2	4	8
Bushey	5	2	0	4
Davis	7	1	1	3
Jutras	3	1	1	3
Dodge .	3	0	2	2
Koepsel	2	.0	0	0
Totals		421	261	1,202

Perry with a total of 114 Yale Baseball Start

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale Overall, 15 players saw action University opens its 1973 baseball slate March 20 against Tennessee at Mobile, Ala. Following an 11-game spring One-on-OneContest trip through the south, the Elis

open the northern portion of their schedule April 4 against The East Side Rec one-on-one asketball contest for boys age Springfield at home. Coach Ken MacKenzie has 16 12-13 will begin Monday at 6:15 at the center. Boys ages 10-11 lettermen back, headed by captain Dick Jauron of Swampscott, Mass., an in-

fielder and football standout.

Eight East Trackmen Sectional Qualifiers

East Catholic High's indoor Wardwell heaved the shot track team qualified eight men 45'9".

esterday afternoon at UConn Jim Giulette took a third in the two-mile event with a time from the San Francisco Gian in the State Sectionals. Tri-captains' Henry Schoebel, Mark Budarz and Stan Mark Ertel cleared 5'5'1. Miler Zatkowski paced the field. Paul Halle convered the Schoebel placed third in the 1,- adistance in 4:41.4. The last of

putter Budarz tossed the ball Academy in New London.



Football LOS ANGELES (AP) - It is almost certain that Roman Gabriel will be traded and the Washington Redskins are still the team with the best chance of getting the Los Angeles Rams quarterback, says his at-

torney. Ed Masry told The Associated Press Tuesday that the personal rift between Rams club owner Carroll Rosenbloom and Gabriel was too great to be

Hockey

emedied.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League announced Tuesday that they have signed a working agreement with the San Diego Gulls of the Western

Hockey League. A Gulls spokesman said the agreement will take effect next eason, and will affect only a few players on each team. Th Gulls already have a limited working agreement with Philadelphia of the NHL but will continue to own the contracts of most of their players, the spokesman said.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jacques Plante, acquired last weekend from the Toronto Maple Leafs, will be in goal for the Boston Bruins tonight in a National Hockey League game against he St. Louis Blues. But that is

only half the story. Bruins Coach Bep Guidolin plans to rely on the 44-year-old masked net minder for most of the team's remaining games, he disclosed on the flight to St.

General

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark Spitz, who swam to seven gold medals for the United States in the Munich Olympics, was named Tuesday the winner of the second annual Life Saver of the Year Award, presented by the makers of Life Savers candy and gum. Spitz, 22, is currently bedded

by hepatitis, but will receive he award once he recovers. World Series hero Gene Tenace of the Oakland A's was runnerup to Spitz.

VILLANOVA, Pa. - Philip "Chip" Bender, 27, a former Villanova football player, was named the university's athletic director, succeeding Arthur L.

Basketball

NEW YORK (AP) - St. John's, N.Y., basketball Coach Frank Mulzoff, whose Redmen begin play in the NCAA postseason playoffs Saturday has been named NCAA Distric II Coach of the Year by the National Association of College Basketball Coaches, Joe Vancisin, District II chairman, announced Tuesday.

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) - A grand jury has indicted star guard Norm Van Lier of the National Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls on charges of assault and battery, resisting arrest and inciting t

The indictment was handed down Monday in Beaver County Court against six persons, including Van Lier, 25 and his three brothers.

The action stems from an incident last July 31 when Van Lier allegedly struck an officer after going to the police station in his home town of Midland and accusing police with linking him with local drug traffic.

LOGAN, Utah - T.L. Plain, head basketball coach at Utah State University for the past two seasons, resigned to enter private business.

Baseball

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Pete Rose fell short of the \$120,000 he wanted to play baseball for the Cincinnati Reds this year, but not by much.

Rose negotiated by telephone Tuesday with Sheldon "Chief" Bander, Cincinnati's director o player personnel, and agreed to "I wanted \$120,000 and they offered \$117,500," said Rose,

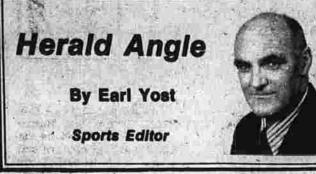
'and we negotiated and reached a figure we were both very happy with."

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians acquired relief pitcher Jerry Johnson for an undisclosed amount.

Tennis

DALLAS — Janet Young Australia, upset seventh-seeded Gail Chanfreau, France 6-3, 6-2 in the opening / round of th \$37.000 Maureen Connolly Brinker International Tenni Tournament.

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Old Team Photos to Be Featured

Starting next month, when space permits, a series of old hotos of Manchester sports teams will be featured in conunction with the special 150th Sesquicentennial issue of The Herald in June. Publication date will be Saturday, une 23

The Herald will be printing seven special sections in the 150th edition, the first, sports, has already been processed. All photos received to date will not appear in the special" but many will be used in our planned series. A special thanks goes out to all who loaned black and

white glossy prints of teams of another era. We are still interested in receiving glossy prints. Old newspaper clipping photos will not reproduce satisfactori-

It was a lot of fun checking into the back records, looking at the old photos and in talking with a number of senior citizens in Manchester who personally visited the sports department with photos and clippings.

We hope sports fans, both young and old, will find the "special" interesting reading, just as well as the six other "special" sections in the June 23 issue.

Zany Doings in Baseball

Crazier than ever, that's the baseball scene. For example, take the two latest breaking stories covering off-the-field activities. Pitchers Mike Kekich and Fritz Peterson of the New York Yankees decided to trade not only wives but their families. What must some of the youngsters think who hold these-type men as their idols?... The other bizarre happening was the sit-in at both Yankee Stadium and Shea Stadium by members of the Jewish Defense League who demanded that the two New York clubs have at least one quarter of their players be of the Jewish faith. The Yankees have been trying for years to get a good Jewish player into the every-day lineup but have failed. Ron Blomberg is the only Jewish player with the squad at the moment and the Mets do not have any ... Then there is poor Pete Rose, a holdout with the Cincinnati Reds, who isn't satisfied with a \$2,500 raise over his \$110,000 salary of a year ago and wants \$120,000. If television ever fails to renew its contract with major league baseball, salaries will take a deep drop...No less than 21 of the 24 major league baseball teams, despite its teevee revenue, lost money in 1972.

Letter of Protest Due

The Rev. Henry Frascatore, principal of South Catholic High, has registered an official complaint with the CIAC for remarks attributed to a basketball official, which appeared in print, following the South-Hillhouse High game earlier this season. A carbon copy should be sent to the New Haven Board of Approved Officials, of which said referee was a member...From all reports, Manchester High will not register a suggestion with the CIAC, and the school involved to discontinue the practice of hiring a basketball official to work one or more of its home games if the official is a former coach of the involved school in Meriden ... St. James' School parents will honor the basketball team and cheerleaders at a Sports Night Monday, rch 26 at the school. The Saints won the local deanery title but lost in their bid for state honors ... Winner tonight's East Catholic-South Catholic basketball game the CIAC Class L Tournament at Bloomfield High will move into Saturday night's quarterfinal round, site to be

Federal Judge Rules In Case of **ABA** Balls

claimed "trademark."

BOSTON

RED SOX

don't need the American distinctive to be the subject of a statutory trademark." Basketball Association's permission to market red, white Duffy gave the opinion Monday after a five-day and blue basketballs.

The ABA, which uses such tri- hearing in which the defendant AMF Voit Inc., complained that colored basketballs in its games, had sought an injunc- the ABA was trying to exact tion against one of a half-dozen sporting goods manufacturers who sell them, maintaining that the coloring was a league

"trademark." "I find that the colors are merely a decoration or embellishment," U.S. District Court Judge Kevin Thomas Duffy ruled, adding that "the mere coloration of the various

Thrillers Play **Coventry** Five

Basketball buffs in Coventry will have a chance to see the Harlem Thrillers against the

Coventry High faculty in an exhibition basketbal game Thursday night at the high school starting at 8. Sugarfoot Johnson, late Marques' Haynes' troup, and Bones Smith head the talented Harlem club.

Proceeds will enter the **Coventry High Athletic Depart**ment.

Basketball

CLASS LL Hartford 90 Fitch 71 CLASS L Bloomfield 63 New London 48 Simsbury 93 Windham 70 East Haven 71 Kennedy 69 Fairfield Prep 62 Waterford

CLASS M Northwest Catholic Ansonia 61

St. Paul 70 Guilford 66 Hand 53 Abbott Tech 50 Barlow 56 East Lyme 48 CLASS S

St. Thomas Aquinas 61 Griswold 4



hitter" to put more sock into their game.

So far, it's working beautifully. Minnesota nominated big Larry Hisle for the DH role in Tuesday's first exhibition baseball game and the Twins' 10th man murdered Pittsburgh.

Hisle hit two home runs off Pirates' right-hander John Lamb, one with the bases loaded, the other with two aboard, for seven runs batted in, as Minnesota won 12-4 under a blazing Florida sun.

It wasn't altogether fair.

It stills appears to be up in the air as to whether Pittsburgh didn't used a designated hitter. The Pirates' American Leaguers will use use DH against opponents pitchers took their turns at bat just as they have since from the National League during future games this spring. Abner Doubleday supposedly invented the sport "I don't plan to allow it the next time we play an "I owe it all to my little son," said Hisle, a 27-year-old American League team," Virdon said. "That is, unless the former Philadelphia outfielder. "I was chasing him around National League votes to allow them to go ahead and do the house and stubbed my toe. I wasn't ready to play their thing against our teams." That means the first test defense, so they made me the designated hitter." While the Twins were in the field, Hisle tried to stay could come today. The Pirates are scheduled to face the DH LARRY HISLE AWAITS TURN AT BAT awake on the bench by making repeated trips to the water Detroit Tigers in Bradenton, Fla.

Susanne Kekich Speaks Up

Very Common Everyday ZODIAC- Donna Mieckowski Turn to Bench **American Housewife**

take it."

do their job."

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) "I'm just a very common everyday all-American housewife," Susanne Kekich, wife of New York Yankees pitcher Mike Kekich, said Tuesday. ' don't know why everybody is making such a big deal out of this.' It was announced Monday that

Kekich and fellow Yankee pitcher Fritz Peterson had exchanged wives and families. The arrangement between the

Kekich and Peterson households began last July 15 when the twocouples decided at a party that they really enjoyed the company of each other's spouses. "We just fell in love," Mrs. Kekich

said. "It's amazing how these situations happen."

League's Montreal

his club's recipe for building

the 12-point lead his club

tendency of losing to the

weaker teams."-

Sunday night

form charts

Canadiens, today revealed

Bowman Gives Recipe For Building Big Margin

coach of Tuesday. Angeles 2-2. the National Hockey

In the World Hockey Association, it was Ottawa 5, Winnipeg ; Minnesota 4, Alberta 3 in overtime; Chicago 2 Philadelphia 1 in overtime; and enjoys atop the East Divi-Los Angeles 3, Quebec 2, also in

overtime. "We built that lead by beating the weaker teams in the East comfortably, didn't beat league," said Bowman, after the Islanders very comfortably the Canadiens had beaten the They bunched three goals by NEW YORK (AP) – A panels of the ordinary federal judge has ruled that you basketball is not sufficiently league's weakest team, the Yvan Cournoyer, Frank New York Islanders, 3-2 Mahovlich and Murray Wilson Tuesday night, "Boston and the in nine minutes of the first New York Rangers have a period and then hung on for the victory.

"It's a bit hard getting up for Bowman must have been a game against a team like the thinking of the Islanders' 9-7 Islanders after playing three games in four nights," said victory over the Bruins earlier in the season and Vancouver's Montreal goalie Ken Dryden, royalties on the basis of its 4-3 defeat of the Rangers last who faced 35 shots. "It's a natural reaction of the

players to take a team like the Islanders lightly," Dryden continued. "They played hard, right to the end. It takes alot out of them-more than us. We can afford to let up once in awhile, but they cannot."

The Canadiens have done very little letting up anywhere. They are unbeaten in their last 15 road games dating back I December 27 and have earned exactly half of their 102 points away from home. Their road ice record is a phenomenal 21

The Islanders weren't letting up either. They led early on a goal by Brian Spencer and closed Montreal's edge to a single goal when Lorne Henning scored in the third period.

The loss was the 54th of the season for the Islanders. most ever accumulated in a single season by an NHL club. Rookie defenseman Larry Carriere's third period goal gave Buffalo its tie against Los Angeles and added an important point to the Sabres' battle for fourth place in the

·East.

Booster Club Meets Manchester High Booster Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o''clock at Manchester High, Room 127 New members are invited.

MILWAUKEE - Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., rolled a 300 game and took a 166-pin lead in the \$80,000 Miller Open **Bowling Tournament**.

trums. Well, the Red Sox seem to be solidifying into a respectable team under manager Eddie Kosko. With an improve vitching staff the Red Sox Carlton Fisk regain the pennant-winning days of 1967. PITCHING: Coach Lee Stange has Marty Pattin as his ace. Pattin won 17, lost 13 but came on strong with 15 wins in last 20 decisions. Luis Tiant was the surprise of the season, winning 11 of 13 starts during last two months of season. Was named Comeback of Year win-ner. Sonny Siebert, Lynn McGlothen and John Curtis, however, were

only fair, but could get better. Ray Culp, Rogelia Moret and Lev Krausse have potential to be outstanding. In bullpen, it's unsteady stuff: Bob Yeale, Bill Lee, Gary Newhauser. Who knows? INFIELD: Yaz is getting on into his 30s, and faded to .264, 12 homers and 68 RBIs. He'll probably shift full-time from left to first Doug Griffin (.260) has grip on second. Luis Aporicio at 39 may or may not retire. If he does, Juan Beniquet or John Kennedy will replace him. But Aparicio is still better than both, despite having missed 46 games due to broken finger. Rico Petrocelli, power hitte

OUTFIELD: Reggie Smith and Tommy Harper, in center and righ are solid veterans. Harper, even at age 32, can still steal 25 bases a season. Smith hit .270. Dwight Evans, Ben Ogilvie, Dick Miller, and Cecil Cooper can help out in outfield, at first, or as designated pinch

Rookie of Year with .293 average, 22 homers and 61 RBIs. Predicted Finish: Second in East. @ 1973 BY NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

is at third.

CATCHING: Carlton Fisk, at 25, is brightest of young

American League East ROSPECTUS: The Red Sox were once known as a country club team, a team with a flask d. They always had talent but they were supposed to be pam-pered by millionaire owner Tom Yowkey, who allowed stars like isaster The second Carl Yostrzemski to toss tanMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., March 7, 1973 - PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - American League owners, faced with dwindling fan interest, created the "designated When Minnesota was batting, the Twins pitchers took a rest and Hisle replaced them on offense, batting in the leadoff position.

> It had been announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn that the designated hitter would be used only when two American League clubs were playing during spring training

"It's not fair, playing nine men against 10," said Bill Virdon, manager of the Pirates. "But it doesn't really matter that much during spring training."



night but the Milwaukee Bucks, as usual, left it to their big

The pitchers' domestic arrangement was made public Monday and the news caused considerable reaction in the Yankee training camp.

"I believe the real test will come when they have to stand in the same clubhouse," said teammate Ron Swoboda. "How they react will more or less determine how the team will

Kekich is signed and working out in the Yankee camp. Peterson remains one of four unsigned players and has not been in camp yet.

"I was really shocked," said center fielder Bobby Murcer, whose \$100,000 contract signing was overshadowed by the pitchers. "When I first heard about it, I thought it was one of their

gags. It won't hurt our club if they just

Wings, however, have one more

game to play this season than

J.P. LeBlanc of Los Angeles

and Chicago's Rosaire

Paiement scored the decisive

overtime WHA victories.

Mike McMahon of Minnesota,

Bowling Celts, Knicks

FLORAL Betty Bidwell 208- NEW YORK (AP) - The Boston Celtics and New York 502, Jean Archambault 455, Knicks turned to their respective benches for help Tuesday Arlene LaPointe 453.

MISFITS- Marsha Bradshaw 458, Greg Bradshaw 526;= Dwight Akerlind 532, John Storozuk 209-538, Mike Koss 512.

MIXERS - Ray Rowett 244-569, Paul Scagliarini 241-574. Ed O'Bright 212, Al Rodonis 209, Dolly Dawood 195-185-522, Elna Dimoch 186-476, Nancy Allen 182, Joyce Fontaine 181-473, Donna DePasquale 179, Irene Winot 461, Paula Sullivan 453, Mary White 450, Nina Cote 450.

FRIENDSHIP MIXED Bertha Toutain 180-186-509, Sharlie Delisle 219-471, Pegge Sheisky 463, Sandy Kershaw 458, Dick Turcotte 214, Dick Woodbury 201, Ernie Whipple 206, John Wilks 213.

SAPLINGS - Jean Jerome 131. _____

Bridgeport Elects.

baseball team, according to coach Fran Bacon.

Smith had a 6-2 pitching record as a sophomore bu slipped to 2-5 last season. goals as the Fighting Saints, Sharks and Cougars scored batter on last wars's alth with .268 average.

for the Chicago Bulls. Jackson 131, Althea Jewell 136. comeback for a key 96-88 vic- good for us, and if we can keep tory and opened a four-game doing that we'll be in good lead-three in the loss shape. closest race.

> while ageless Dick Barnett and seasons young John Gianelli gave the Knicks a lift toward their 106-94 Bill Bradley, held to two points in each of his last two win over Seattle.

Cleveland 110-102.

Virginia turned back Dallas 121- triumph over Portland.

NEW YORK (AP) - In the only other NHL game Buffalo now has 77 points, two more than idle Detroit. The fielder Dan Suwak have been in the third period before. elected captains of the Abdul-Jabbar took charge. With University of Bridgeport's the Bucks leading by only two points, he canned a rebound with just under two minutes left and, after Chicago's Bob Love got a basket on a goaltending call-against Abdul-Jabban natch-the big fellow converted

guy and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar proved too high a mountain With the 7-foot-2 Abdul- Milwaukee's Larry Costello Jabbar scoring 21 of his 31 said the turning point "was our SNOW WHITE - Terri Bucks fought off a Chicago fast-break baskets, which is

> column-over the Bulls in the Boston's Williams and Dave Midwest Division, the National Cowens led a fourth-quarter Basketball Association's drive that carried the Celtics past Buffalo and kept them six Meanwhile, subs Art "Ham-bone" Williams and Henry the Atlantic Division. It was Finkel helped the Celtics to a Boston's 12th consecutive 127-112 triumph over Buffalo victory over the Braves in three

> win over Seattle, games, led New York to a 22-6 Elsewhere, Los Angeles lead in the opening 7½ minutes lefeated Portland 114-102, against Seattle as the Knicks Golden State trimmed Detroit 108-93 and Phoenix downed losing streak of the season. Gail Goodrich's 30 points and

> In the American Basketball Wilt Chamberlain's 22 points, 24 Association, Carolina swamped rebounds and seven blocked San Diego 130-99, Kentucky shots led the Los Angeles trounced Memphis 131-107 and Lakers to their 16th straight

Rick Barry, held to three BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Milwaukee squandered a 15- points in the first three periods point first-half lead against scored 12 in the final period to

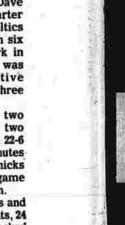
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a three-point play to make it 93-88 with one minute to go.











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Finance Board Sets Hearings on **Budget**

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

The month of March will be a busy month for the Board of Finance according to Aloysius Ahearn, board chairman. A schedule of meetings to discuss requests from town boards for the fiscal year 1973-74 has been

The board will be meeting least twice a week until all board and commission chairmen have presented their

Tonight the board will consider requests from the Park, Recreation and Civil Defense Commission at 7:30. On Monday, March 12, requests will be considered from the Selectmen and the Highway

Requests from the Fire Com-Insurance Board will be heard on Wednesday, March 14, There will be a double session with the Board of Education on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and

The public is invited to attend the budget workshops as well as regular meetings. The regular

Rham District

scheduled for a special meeting to complete any unfinished business before the Town, Hearing on Monday, April 16, to review next year's

At a meeting of the selectme last night, it was announced that the town has acquired the remainder of the land owned by Mrs. Earl Herrick for use as Herrick Park, thanks to he generosity.

Representative of DevCo, the development arm of the Greater Hartford Process, Inc. will speak at the next selectmen's meeting. No Bolton property has yet been purchased by DevCo but a part of their land holdings in Coventry butt the Bolton town

study committee last night, the mission, Library Board, and context of its report was approved. Plans are underway to enclose the entire text in a hardcover binder for all An April 3 meeting has ten-

tatively been set with the Board of Selectmen

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3. Involved and informed monthly meeting will be youth insures future interest in Monday, March 28. In addition, government affairs. Vote Monday, April 2, has been Democratic May 7th.

Zanini Presents

\$1,704,076 Budget

ANNE EMT Corresponden Tel. 228-3971

first draft of a pro budget for 1973-74 totaling \$1,704,076, a \$235,742 increas over the current budget \$1,468,334, was presented Monday night to the Regional **District 8 Board of Education** by Dr. Richard Zanini, assistant superintendent

This represents a 16.1 per cent increase in the budget, 11.6 per cent of which is due to increased enrollment. According to Zanini, \$1,311, the current cost per pupil, times the estimated 130-pupil increase next year, equals \$170,000. The remaining 4.5 per cent increase of \$65,612 can be attributed to increased costs of naterials and other item Basing the towns' levies on

last year's ADM (average daily membership), the increased cost per town would be 45.71 per cent for Hebron, or \$107,758; 30.45 per cent for Marlborough, or \$71,783; and 23.84 per cent for Andover, or \$56,201.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICU COURT OF PROBATE

COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate, District of Manchester, District N. 25 ESTATE OF CATHERINE BORELLO, an incapable person Date of Order: February 26, 1973 Petitioner: Albert Borello, Conser-valor

Monday night that a 16 per cent increase in the regional budget could mean a substantial increase in his town's mill rate where the Grand List has only gone up 8.3 per cent. The board plans to meet again Monday evening to continue budget discussions.

As Hebron's board membe

Everett Graham pointed out

Hebron

Church Women

Hear Teacher

ANNE EMT

Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Sue Hollister.

the orafts section of the arts and crafts department of Rham High School, will be the guest peaker at tomorrow evening's meeting of the Episcopal Women's Club of St. Peter's Church. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Brink's "Porter's Mill" on Main st. Mrs. Hollister will give an illustrated program on pottery, ceramics and handmade

jewelry with slides and samples of these works. A brief business meeting will be held prior to Mrs. Hollister's presentation

T IS ORDERED THAT: Said applica-tion be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place indicated above. By Order of the Court MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH **House Votes**

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill allowing the sale of beer on the campuses of all colleges and universities, both state and private, was overwhelmingly approved by the House

The roll call vote was 133-12 in favor of the bill, which was sent to the Senate for final action.

Last year, the legislature allowed the University of Connecticut to have a beer parlor or "rathskeller" on its main campus in Storrs. House Minority leader-at-Large William Ratchford said "the experience at UConn has been a very positive one."

Allowing college students to drink beer in a campus pub could cut down on the amount of driving to and from offcampus bars and taverns, Ratchford

The Board of Education, The House also approved 1276

from the first Sunday in February to the first Sunday in May-which is "Senior Citizens Month."



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Andover Elementary School on Tuesday, March 13, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the proposed town charter. The public is cordially invited to attend. Barbara Cody (Mrs.)

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Town of Andover

Connecticut The Charter Commission of the

Town of Andover, Connecticut,

will hold a public hearing at the

entary School on

Secretary Andover. Charter Con

Andover, Connecticut 06232

INVITATION

TO BID

Manchester, Connecticut and sent to the Senate the solicits bids for a 4-Wheel Drive promotion of Circuit Court Jeep. Sealed proposals will be Judge George E. Kinmonth Jr. received until March 20, 1973 at of Mystic to the Court of 3:30 p.m. The right is reserved Common Pleas effective Oct. to reject any and all bids. 12. Specifications and bid forms Also approved by the House may be secured at the Business Office, 45 School Street, changing the name of "Elderly Manchester, Connecticut. Ray-mond E. Demers, Business Citizens Day" and moving it

Raymond E. Demers Business Manager



Meditation Lecture Set

The International Meditation teachers in this country has He will present some of his Community Room of the Socie- Maharishi's teaching is most Enrichment." This symposium at 8 p.m.

Last May Transcendental many, England and Sweden. Meditation (TM) became Linton says TM is a technique regularly available in Hartford for active people, rather than ple have taken the basic course, of inner wakefulness.

About 200,000 Americans now Living, has been investigating "Conversely, as temperatures in the past the therapeutic potential of TM rise, perceptiveness and learned the practice in the past with mentally distrubed alertness are dulled." (Conversely, as temperatures in the past with mentally distrubed alertness are dulled."

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y for Savings, 1765 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, March 16 at 8 p.m. popular in the highly developed is sponsored by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

the first time when five any means of withdrawing into teachers recently returned a reclusive way of life. from several months intensive Meditators typically report training with Maharishi feeling more calm, energetic, Mahesh Yogi in Majorca, Spain, and joyful. It is a simple and natural procedure for allowing ectures were held periodically a person's attention to turn cluding a few at Mott's Com- of thinking and to eventually go warming trend in school munity Hall and at Manchester, beyond, or "transcend" classrooms to the detriment of Community College. Many peo- thinking and reach a pure field students' ability to learn, accor-

found diverse benefits from the

WACS Announce Job Openings

Society will offer a free public grown from about 50 to about 3,-lecture in Mott's Community 000 in the past five years, and Hall, 587 E. Middle Tpke., the technique is available now field: "Transcendental Medita- of the 1st Bn., 169th Inf., March 15 at 8:30 p.m. and in the in some 60 countries, he said. tion and Management according to Maj. Joseph R. Taricani, recruiting officer. He reports the term of enlistment is for three years, and that the following job specialties are available: Clinical medical specialist. medical aid personnel, clerktypist, and personnel specialist. Membership in the Guard

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Louis for living members at St. and three are directing their gained in sleep," he added. classrooms is producing a H. Pollak, former dean of the James Church. energies towards establishing a In the past few years, variety of adverse effects on Yale Law School, has been ap- Husbands of members have center in Manchester, or near-professionals and performance and achievement by, and teaching full-time in academicians, as well, have by students. pointed to the University of been invited to attend the Mass and dinner. Reservations close

learned here Tuesday.



The Rev. Edmund Nadolny,

director of the office of communications for the Archdiocese of Hartford, will which consists of two hours' in-secutive days. According to Andrew Linton, Through this refining of secutive days. According to Andrew Linton, 6 with the group's annual Mass

Friday and may be made by Interest in TM has been practice. In Hartford, Dr. Ber- "It is known that mental Pollak, who is noted for his contacting Mrs. Albert G. Roy. growing throughout the world nard Glueck, director of stimulation increases at lower work in constitutional law and of 103 Prospect St. or Mrs. a the past decade, he said. research at the Institute of temperatures," he says. civil and human rights, official- Dominic Roto of 230

Father Nadolny's duties Professor of Human Relations include coordinating programs for Connecticut radio and elevision stations. Because o his radio and TV programs, many marriage problems are referred to his office. He also does the "Christian in Action, a message in music program, which is used by radio stations in the United States and

Session



Keeney St. Concern over trees being cut near Globe Hollow Reservoir was expressed by a woman. She claimed a 25-foot swath of trees being cut now are not the ones mentioned in a report 10 days ago. Objecting to removal of the latest group of trees, she said they are being cut to make room for a bicycle trail.

ises icy and

dous conditions.

in the street.



EAST HARTFORD (AP) -Two Boston area men were ordered held Tuesday on \$20,500 bond each following their arrest on charges of larceny, and possession of explosives. langerous weapons and narijuana.

Troopers said they ap-prehended Michael C. Clifton 22, of Roxbury, Mass., and William A. Battiste, 21, of Brockton, in a radar speed zone on I-84 late Monday night after the car Clifton was driving was observed traveling at a high rate of speed. Authorities said the two men

were arrested when a weapon, a quantity of marijuana and some explosives were found in the car. They also said it was determined that the car Clifton was operating fit the description of one stolen in Boston from an unidentified woman who allegedly was tied up and left in an underground parking

garage. Clifton and Battiste were arraigned in 12th District Court Tuesday afternoon and ordered held on bond pending a further appearance Friday.





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TM official, there are about 10 nia at Los Angeles (UCLA) to Public Health Association, says eachers in the Hartford area, be twice as deep as the rest the tendency to overheat

Senatorial District.







Today's Winning Lottery Number 40430 MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 133

Col. North Given Big Welcome

Lt. Col. Kenneth North, a Vernon area native, is engulfed by friends and relatives upon his arrival Wednesday at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. At the far left is his wife, Carol, who waited for his release as a prisoner of war in

(AP photo)

ComputerScans News Capsules **State Statutes** For ERAInpact (AP) – Women and children have begun evacuating Wounded Knee. Militant In-dians say they are "prepared to

HARTFORD (AP)-A computer analysis by Connecticut legislative researchers shows 150 state laws would be federal officials picture the NEA President Catherine just Main St., it was pointed out that Parkade merchants also be substantially affected by passage of the proposed Equal situation as extremely grave. Barrett said Wednesday that Ottina, nominated for the

on the controversial measure words as "woman" and "she" to detect laws whose meaning could be changed by the scanned state statutes for such

General Assembly, the House subsidy with the distributed to cities and towns when the major cause of death was subsidy with the major cause of death was sub

"marriage partners could keep their unmarried names, agree to use either name, or take a present gasoline tax. third name." It added that the amendment could equalize grounds for divorce and require he re-writing of non-support laws that now affect only men. The amendment could also affect labor and military service laws, the analysis said. Judy Pickering, a leader of the forces supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, said 'We're going to get it through - no problem." As she spoke, however, dozens of women, some carrying signs reading "Stop ERA," buttonholed gislators in the halls of the Capitol and urged defeat of the

The House abolish a bill that in part directed the transportation commissioner to use money in the Public Service Tax Fund to

Town's Top Taxpayers Announced

Manchester's Top 10 taxpayers are the same 10 as ast year, according to a report by Edgar Belleville, town ssessor. However the position on the list for several of them One Small has changed and the aggregate assessment for all 10 has Step For ropped 3.7 per cent - from 123,378,039 a year ago to \$22,- Common Sense 497,900 this year. The Top 10 are:

Co., \$5,010,590. Corp., \$2,854,540.

Alexander Jarvis, \$2,254,- did, secure." 50 — was 5th last year.

last year.

The analysis, issued Wednesday on the eve of a House of Representatives vote on the controversial measure

Assembly

The computer analysis said on a new bus proposal that that under the amendment would let local transit districts fund bus subsidies by drawing on one cent of the state's

"if we can all get together."

permitting local transit years. districts to assess gasoline tax surcharges in their member towns drew criticism from

000 contingency appropriation for Meskill in the 1974 budget is twice the amount provided by law. He asked that the **Appropriations Committee use** Representatives voted 89-56 to the extra \$100,000 for a consumer "hot line" to the state Department of Consumer Protection.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman. D New Haven, said the Solid Waste Authority proposed as the controlling agency for 30 planned garbage recycling plants would be too powerful. He noted the authority would have the power of eminent domain, could set fees on towns, and would be composed only of eight gubernatorial

In what has to be a first by a Hartford Electric Light Connecticut member of Congress, Sen. Lowell Weicker 2. First Hartford Realty Jr. has announced his office will no longer "burden the 3. E. Downey, A. Delene, J. public and the press with gran-McKeown and J. Hudson (Foun- diose declarations on contracts ain Village), \$2,717,820. and grants we did not, or even

Announcements of grants and 5. Geri-Care Nursing Center, contracts provided by federal \$2,210,030 - was 4th last year.
6. N. H. Ellis and C.E. Kaplan (real estate), \$1,939,810. Connecticut Natural Gas blood" of press releases Co., \$1,556,900 - was 8th last flowing from legislators' offices.

MISAC Corp. In rejecting what he calls apartments), \$1,434,110 - was "this sacred cow," and in vowing to end his role in a 9. Beacon Hill Associates "sham," Sen. Weicker said, " (apartments), \$1,287,000. 10. Charles Schnier (Burr my political flank by reminding Corners Shopping Center), \$1,- the people of Connecticut once a year that this is my policy."

die" at the historic hamlet they occupied nine days ago and Education.

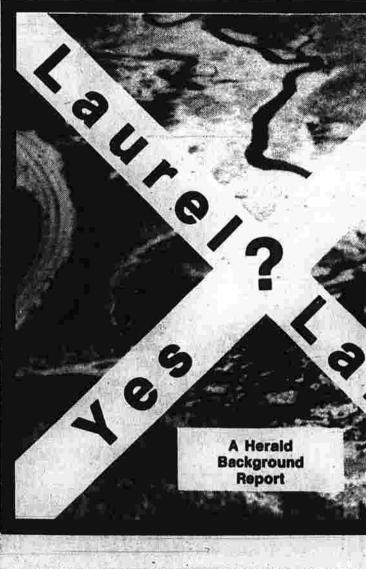
Rio's

Sentenced

in Louisburg, Pa.

were delivered to the Rio

At Old Bailey, a police planning spokesman said: "There are in year. excess of 150 casualties."



Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Fair tonight with the low in the 30s and mostly sunny and mild Friday with a high near 60. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

PRICE, FIFTEEN CENTS

Nixon Asks Congress To Tap Highway Fund

years to improve mass transit Housing and Urban wasteful programs, programs In what he termed a compa-

In a special message on community development, Nixon said the money would be earmarked "for urban transportation needs, including capital improvements for bus and rapid rail systems."

communities act to provide and other agencies."

creation of a department of are not the answer."

"which would pull under one study already is under way \$6.1 billion. roof various programs now in within the government and In urging prompt action on the Departments of Housing asserted: Another feature of the and Urban Development,

funds during the next three available to the Department of needed-that the old and transportation problems." Development will be used to which have already obligated nion measure to his highway community development.". between \$63 billion and \$95 \$3-billion increase in federal billion during the next 40 years, funding for mass transit capital

some highway trust fund local governments." monies to mass transit He said "funds would be used programs, Nixon said he would to assure that no city receives provide "ample resources to less money for community of superhighways. However, he received under the categorical called for greater flexibility in grant programs." use of interstate funds. He said: "Some communities now feel —A responsive governments unduly obligated to spend act to provide \$110 million t federal monies on controversial strengthen the planning an interstate highway segments in management capabilities urban areas. I urge the state and local governments. to the construction of other assistance but would give state federal-aid highways and mass and local authorities"far more transit capital improvements. latitude and responsibility In this way, we can help resolve the use of those funds." terstate links in urban areas." allow participation by more

President Nixon urged Congress today to permit state and local governments to tap \$3.5 billion of federal highway Nixon said "funds already" State to the state of the state o

maintain and support the taxpayer to payments of bill, Nixon said he will call for a grants, bringing total spending community development He said a major housing authority for such programs to

"Within the next six months, Nixon said his goal is "to message was a call for a better Transportation, Agriculture I intend to submit to the replace inflexible and Congress my policy recommen- fragmented categorical grantstates and communities with Voicing strong criticism of dations in this field, based upon in-aid programs, and to reduce \$2.3 billion a year of special present federal housing the results of that study." the excessive federal control revenue sharing money "to be programs, many of which he While urging diversion of that has been so frustrating to

dvance the interstate system" development than it has

Congress to allow states and -A new disaster assistance ocalities to transfer such funds act that would continue federal

controversies which have -- Expansion of the national slowed work on a number of in- flood insurance program "to

Nixon said he wanted to communities in flood-prone mphasize "that this proposal _areas and to increase the limits does not represent an arbitrary of coverage."

North Vietnam for more than six years. The Norths live in Wellfleet, Mass., and his mother is a Manchester resident. DAC Economic **Review Would Be Areawide**

at the committee's meeting this asked to assist in the study. morning.

Tuesday night's Board of Direc-tors meeting, reiterated earlier Committee Chairman William statements that downtown Sleith said broadening the

could be changed by the amendment's bar against discrimination on account of sex by any governmental unit. Elsewhere Wednesday in the Elsewhere Wednesday in

remaining part of Britain. the downtown planning (See Page Twenty)

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Situation Grave WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) – Women and children (AP) – Women and (AP) – Women and (AP) – Ottina as U.S. Commissioner of involve an economic review of areas as well as downtown the entire Manchester area, not Manchester, and he suggested

> **Committee member Franci** planning would benefit the en-tire town. Most committee members although he said a different

(banks and utilities) to make a

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Public school teachers continued their strike against the Board of Education for the third day today despite a temporary court injunction that could interests, for the hiring of the effort to obtain a downtown mean fines or arrest for 52 teachers.

Teachers Defying

Court Injunction

may be smaller because of rain, financial commitment. The according to a spokesman for representatives and governing The mayor's committee was Savings Bank of Manchester the New Haven Federation of Bombs were found and concerned this morning mostly has already indicated it will Teachers. "In terms of the Haven Federation of Teachers ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)- defused at Scotland Yard and with opposition expressed by participate financially, rain, we're asking teachers to to end the strike or face possi-State Rep. Elmer A. Edith Irving was sentenced to near the headquarters of the Michael Dworkin, president of Weinberg said, adding that he make their presence known ble arrest and fines of \$100 per

Tuesday by Superior Court contract since Sept. 1.

Mortensen, R-Newington, said two years in jail today for her. Conservative and Labor parties the Parkade Merchants expects to hear from other (outside the schools) and then day for each day the strike conthe new proposal might work "if we can all get together." hughes autobiography hoax. At Old Bailey children meeting Tuesday night. The mayor's committee is the federation has filed "a Federation President Ronald

board members of the New

the U.S. Federal Penitentiary with the Irish republic or ning's committee meeting that ple, mentioned that the The injunction, issued had been working without a

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) (Third of Four Parts)

terms of a tentative agreement Dennisons. It gave the town a With that provision removed the parcel.

objected to the provision for a the same fiscal year - 1973-74. ciple," a public hearing was 75 per cent cost default by the Weiss recommended a scheduled for Jan. 2 of this year town, if it didn't complete the February referendum on a on the proposal. The public purchase within the five years; proposed \$1,391,000 appropria-to a requirement that the town tion, with \$450,000 for incident. A week later, on secure a zone change to In- purchasing Laurel Lake and Jan. 9, the directors authorized dustrial for the parcel, prior to \$941,000 for improvements to a March 13 townwide referenassuming its ownership; and to the sanitary landfill area. dum on the proposed \$1,391,000 Dennisons a right-of-way to ject to state approval of the the state was awaiting a GE their landlocked property, in landfill operation and of plans (General Electric) report on a

Town Manager Robert Weiss to package.

purchase the 110-acre Laurel purchase cost and for the cost talks with the Dennisons. Lake for \$492,800 - in five year-

Its opposition was to the renegotiated contract with the referendum.

e provision for giving the The purchase would be sub- appropriation. Recognizing that he event the town didn't buy it. to improve it, to adequate statewide plan for garbage and The MPOA requested also the financing of the proposed ap- refuse disposal, the directors

rejected the proposal to but one - they rejected the requirements for waste dispurchase the acreage over a five-year span for \$492,800; in-dicated its backing for the landfill concept for garbage and mant it should be sought to the sanitary landfill area will refuse disposal; and instructed AFTER the referendum. be approved or disapproved Otherwise, they argued, only March 13. negotiate a new purchase-price the Dennisons would benefit if the referendum were to lose. Tomorrow, Part Four

The directors agreed the On Dec. 12, again unanimousproposed purchase would be ly, they accepted the subject to a townwide referen- renegotiated option "in prindum. They agreed also that, ciple," provided the require-Last Nov. 14, when the Board when the question was to be put ment for a zone change prior to f Directors conducted a public to referendum, it would include the referendum were removed. hearing on a proposal to proposed borrowing for the They directed Weiss to resume

nounced the Dennisons had pposed by the Manchester On Dec. 5, Weiss presented dropped their insistence on a Property Owners Association. the directors with a zone change prior to the

with Robert C. Dennison and -six-months option to purchase from the renegotiated agree-Wells C. Dennison, owners of the property for \$450,000, with ment and with the directors the purchase price to be paid in already on record backing the MPOA representatives two installments, but both in rest of the agreement "in prinproposal be placed before the propriation, and to a change to adopted a second resolution. Industrial Zone for the parcel — This one declared the board's proval, at a townwide referen- the latter prior to the referen- intent not to complete the purchase of the property. The following week, on Nov. The directors accepted all the should the voters approve it, un-21, the directors unanimously terms of the six-months option less the site meets state

A measure passed last month She could have gotten five wrapped in blankets were seen Dworkin, who said his group op- attempting to secure pledges of motion for dissolution" of the O'Brien told some 300 teachers being carried into ambulances. poses use of taxes for a special \$5,000 from downtown temporary injunction against at a Wednesday rally outside The prosecution had called Police said they did not interest group, instead institutions, \$5,000 from down- the strike and is awaiting a the Board of Education offices: for only 18 months and asked believe there were any deaths. recommended a complete sur-for it to be suspended. Police sources said the vey and a look at all owners, and \$10,000 from the said. "To hell with the board's latest offer, and it's back to the some municipalities and citizens and threatened to

citizens and threatened to break up the Greater Hartford Transit District. Senate Minority Leader Charles T. Alfano said the \$100,- serving a 2¹/₂-year sentence at Northern Ireland on uniting John Harkins said at this mor- progress with institutional peo- non-striking teachers. 7 per cent boost. The teachers

ly payments — the proposal was sanitary landfill area.