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.

TM official, there are about 10 nia at Los Angeles (UCLA) to Public Health Association, says

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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 in the surrouding areas, in- within, to subtler, quieter levels — Mini-skirts are causing a on Main St. 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-

eachers in the Hartford area, be twice as deep as the rest the tendency to overheat found diverse benefits from the

patients there.

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. enlistment is for three years, and that the following job specialties are available: Clinical medical specialist. medical aid personnel, clerktypist, and personnel specialist.

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. 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." (Conversely, as temperatures in the past of the metally distrubed alertness are dulled." (Conversely, as temperatures in the past of the metally distrubed alertness are dulled." Professor of Human Relations include coordinating programs 200 and Law on July 1, 1974.



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 NEW HAVEN (AP) - Louis for living members at St.

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 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



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Board of Directors' comment third expressed concern over The comment session was

A Keeney St. man stressed ises icy and

- a woman - said the street is sorely in need of repair and that complained of poor drainage and hazardous conditions on

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.

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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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

that under the amendment would let local transit districts "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 fund bus subsidies by drawing on one cent of the state's

> the 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 "if we can all get together."

> permitting local transit years. districts to assess gasoline tax surcharges in their member towns drew criticism from some municipalities and citizens and threatened to

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.

> 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.

were delivered to the Rio

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

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citizens and threatened to break up the Greater Hartford Transit District. Senate Minority Leader in Louisburg, Pa.

excess of 150 casualties."

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Sen. Joseph Lieberman. D





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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.

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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."

funds during the next three available to the Department of needed-that the old and transportation problems."

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,

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

At Old Bailey, a police planning spokesman said: "There are in year.

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:

remaining part of Britain. the downtown planning (See Page Twenty)

Situation Grave WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) – Women and children (AP) – Women and (AP) – Women and (AP) – Women and (AP) – Women (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 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 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 con-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

Tuesday by Superior Court contract since Sept. 1.

representatives and governing board members of the New

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

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 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



(Herald Reporter) (Third of Four Parts)

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ly payments — the proposal was sanitary landfill area. 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 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.

The directors agreed the On Dec. 12, again unanimous-

Its opposition was to the renegotiated contract with the referendum. with Robert C. Dennison and -six-months option to purchase from the renegotiated agree-

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 land-Otherwise, they argued, only March 13. negotiate a new purchase-price the Dennisons would benefit if the referendum were to lose. Tomorrow, Part Four

proposed 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 purchase the 110-acre Laurel purchase cost and for the cost talks with the Dennisons. Lake for \$492,800 -- in five year-

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

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 prinsecure 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 proposal 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

fill 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



TV Tonight See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

(20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -3) CBS NEWS

8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) FRENCH CHEI - 7:00 -(3) NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC

Insects - "The Hidden World. (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE 20) NBC NEWS

(22-30) NEWS (24) SOULI Last show of series - Letters shows over the last five seasons.

(40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(18) JONATHAN WINTERS (20) FILM (22) THRILL SEEKERS (30) WAIT TILL YOUR

FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGNET

- 8:00 -(3) THE WALTONS Sissy Spacek is anxious to get

(8-40) MOD SQUAD Kidnap and murder, linked to a fur (18) THEATRE ONE

Aspiring writer arrives in Hollywood with a lot of talent and no common (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON

Guests: The Supremes, Ruth Buzzi, comics Burns and Schreiber. (24) ADVOCATES "Should you support the Lettuce

- 9:00 -(3) MOVIE

"The Marcus-Nelson- Murders" (1973). Drama of the sensational murder of two Manhattan career women, based on actual slaying in 1963. Telly Savalas, Gens Woodbury. Jose Ferrer. (8-40) KUNG FU

"The Praying Mantis Kills" — Youth heads for a showdown with killers. (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) IRONSIDE Thief gets into an impregnable bank vauit; ironaide gropes for clues. (24) AMERICAN FAMILY

Part Nine - Bill Loud realizes h arriage has collapsed. - 10:00 -(8-40) STREETS OF SAN

FRANCISCO Ex-con seeks revenge by planning t ill Lt. Stone's daughter. 20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN

Guests: Jonathan Winters, Lisa Kirk (24) STATE OF CONN. - 10:35 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY - 11:00 -

(8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN - WILL - 11:05 -

(24) JANAKI - 11:30 -8-40) JACK PAAR

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON Guest: Judy Collins. - MIDNIGHT

(3) NEWS - 12:30 -(3) MOVIE

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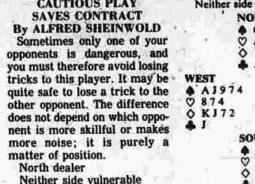
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spades. To do so would give South a second spade trick. South recognized this and looked for a way to develop the clubs without giving a trick to spade, and the hand would blow East. There wasn't very much right up. that South could do, but he saw

one cautions play and promptly wood wood with the jack of clubs, and South triumphant by played a low club from the dummy. This gave a club trick to West, who could do no damage, and set up the rest of the clubs. West led a heart to dummy's ing, and South continued with

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The Al-Anon Family Groups of Connecticut will hold their seventh annual workshop, "The Carousel of Hope," Sunday, April 8, at St. Bernard's School n Montville.

Registration and coffee will be held at 12:30 p.m. followed by workshops throughout the afternoon.

Thomas Sargeant, former speaker at the evening session. The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives, friends and associates of alcoholics. Their primary goal the disease of alcoholism. The annual Red Cross drive will start in town on March 17 the trust's vice

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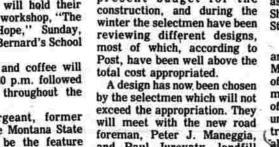
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by the selectmen which will not exceed the appropriation. They chaplain at the Montana State Hospital, will be the feature and Paul Jurovaty, landfill expected to start as soon as ending April 30, 1974.

First Selectman Robert Post

reports that a meeting has been

Red Cross Drive

and will continue through the president, urges all individuals, Members of the financ

committee for the drive are Donald MacDonald, Bunker Hill Rd.; Mrs. Walter Wroblinski, Lake Rd.; and Mrs. Andrew Gasper, Hebron Rd. Boy Scouts Boy Scout Troop 124, which in the past has limited its troop

size to 25 boys, is now opening it up to any boys 11 years of age or older who might want to join. Interested boys should attend any Thursday evening meeting of the troop. Meetings are held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School. Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Columba's Church, Rt. 87 in Columbia on March 14 from 1:45 to 6:30 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

Fown Seeks Bids For Walks, Curbs

Bids will be opened March 23 in the Municipal Building for constructing storm drains, sidewalks and curbs on the

north side of Hartford Rd., from McKee St. to W. Center-

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The Manchester Land businesses concerned with con-Windsor-"Fear Is The Key" voting memberships, associate members during the initial memberships and junior membership drive last fall.

Sundays at 8 p.m. on CBS-TV (Channel 3 in Hartford).

scheduled for next week Dr. Douglas H. Smith, presi-concerning construction of a dent, said a mailing of 13,000 between October and Vernon Cine II-Funds, in the amount of week to all property owners in \$1,700, were appropriated in the Manchester, with the present budget for the assistance of the Manchester construction, and during the Sheltered Workshop on School

Regular memberships are \$5 annually and are open to all Manchester residents 18 years A design has now been chosen of age and older. Associate memberships at \$2 annually are laws, for Tuesday, May 15. The offered to all area residents program will include cocktails, exceed the appropriation. They will meet with the new road foreman Peter J Maneggia (trust will be entitled to attend and a conservation speaker, 'all meetings of members with Further details will be anoperator, and construction is voting rights for the fiscal year nounced by the program com-

The membership committee of the trust, under the couples, families and local

joining. These members have voting rights in the trust until the end of the 1973-74 fiscal year on April 30, 1974. The annual meeting has been

Smith reports

between October and

December 1972, was highly

successful with over 100 local

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The committee urges a persons anxious to suppor preservation of open spaces and natural heauty in town to join the trust and attend the annual





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Daily Question

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About Town

Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 at the parish building.

The nominating committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church office. The board of Christian concern will also meet at 7:30 in the church library.

Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a Bible study Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the John Kjellson home, 36 Flag Dr.

The executive committee o the Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 8 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Washington LOL will meet. Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange

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cause she was con-

cerned about how I

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Time Schedule

Burnside-"Avanti" 7:00-9:30

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Waltz" 8:00

Boggs" 9:30

Robbers" 7:15-9:00

the



was managing for meals in her absence. I explained I was struggling the best I could—eating at Cavey's one night, Willie's the next, then the Red Coach, and The Yankee Peddler. Her attitude suddenly changed—said I have some nerve suffering in such elegant surroundings without her. And what about wine, women and song, she wanted to know. I told her she had nothing to worry about-I never was much of a singer.

Anyway, back to the business at hand. Big list (100% incomplete of course) of what we expect to be peddling his weekend. Here goes:



Capitol Corridor

State Sen. David O. Odegard (Fourth Senatorial District)

boss (voter in this case) is often Bolton. Neither programs or issues.

The Department of a good example of a program that must be of interest to many people. For the first time meowners with small lots will be able to purchase lowcost wildlife plantings from the State Forest Nursery.

The Departments' Forestry Unit will offer a packet of 30 shrub seedlings with 20 tree seedlings called the "Wildlife Buffer Bunch" to lot owners

The Buffer Bunch will include 10 autumn olive, 10 dogwood and 10 honeysuckle shrub seedlings; 10 white pine and 10 spruce seedlings. The seedlings are six inches tall or taller and develop into a true buffer strip. provide financing to turn think it will but we will not State Forester Edmund nly offered for reforestation or restocking of large lots. Many poeple with less than one acre vanted to replant their land for

"Now with the interest in wildlife and the demand for plantings what they are, we can ffer the "Wildlife Buffer Bunch" to anyone as long as the seedlings are not used for ornamental purpose or resold," Mr. Vandermillen said.

me of our more severe failings. receive the "Connecticut Audubon Council Newsletter" technique to separate two seem to get a fair evaluation. and the "Connecticut isotopes of copper. One The Department of Environmental Bulletin." Most byproduct of this technique Environmental Protection has programs, I think, should be would be used to manufacture available to everyone or not be automatic air pollution-contr offered at all, and to be truly devices. available, there must be The CPDC operation is

knowledge of what exists. In the area of public issues, it National Research Develop-has always bothered me that ment Corporation. The British political campaigns seem to corporation, founded in 1948, concentrate on one or two has funded some 640 projects. It "glamour" issues even though your representatives will vote on thousands of bills during a million. term of office. The "CPDC" is Connecticut is currently the who wish to encourage wildlife. The cost for the 50 seedlings is thick was probably not concepts. However, the CPDC's concepts. However, the CPDC's mentioned by any candidate for public office. The "Christian Science Monitor" recently federal government's featured an article about the Connecticut Product ministration. Development Corporation Will the CPDC work and do (CPDC), a state agency soon to the job it was designed for? I technologically innovative con- really know for several years. Vandermillen said, "The plan-ting program in the past was The state's goal: To boost of its existence-and the "boss" employment among its skilled ought to know. workers.

dollar bond issue, aid will be "fashionable" topics, as wildlife food and cover, but we could not help because of the cost. dollar bond issue, and will be restricted to firms having either headquarters or a plant in Connecticut. In selecting projects to sponsor, CPDC will "hot" ones right and gain popalso consider the feasibility of ularity while betraying producing the new product, the constituency on thousands of proposing to develop it, and whether the product can be profitably marketed.

"Let the boss know what's be mailed to the address goal is to have a yearly royalty going on-keep him informed" printed on the application income of \$1.7 million. Within was a good rule to follow when I worked at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. Aircraft. It seems to me that Government has the same problem that we had there—the boss (voter in this case) is often Bolton. but will be distributed in April how jobs to the two state of the workers and to have stimulated workers and to have stimulated \$43 million a year in new business in Connecticut. One of the two projects boss (voter in this case) is often kept in the dark although not intentionally. Caused directly by the size to which Govern-ment has grown these days, it is fund further work on a

patterned after Britain's

Economic Development Ad

The real question is whether we run a certain risk when we Financed by a teh million concentrate on a few competence of the managers important votes that no one constructive work while misjudging a "hot" issue or missing the headlines? Even then, the momentarily popular In my opinion, the really valuable work done at the Assembly is very often "quiet"-the really loud voices, however noticeable, seldom

add up to much.

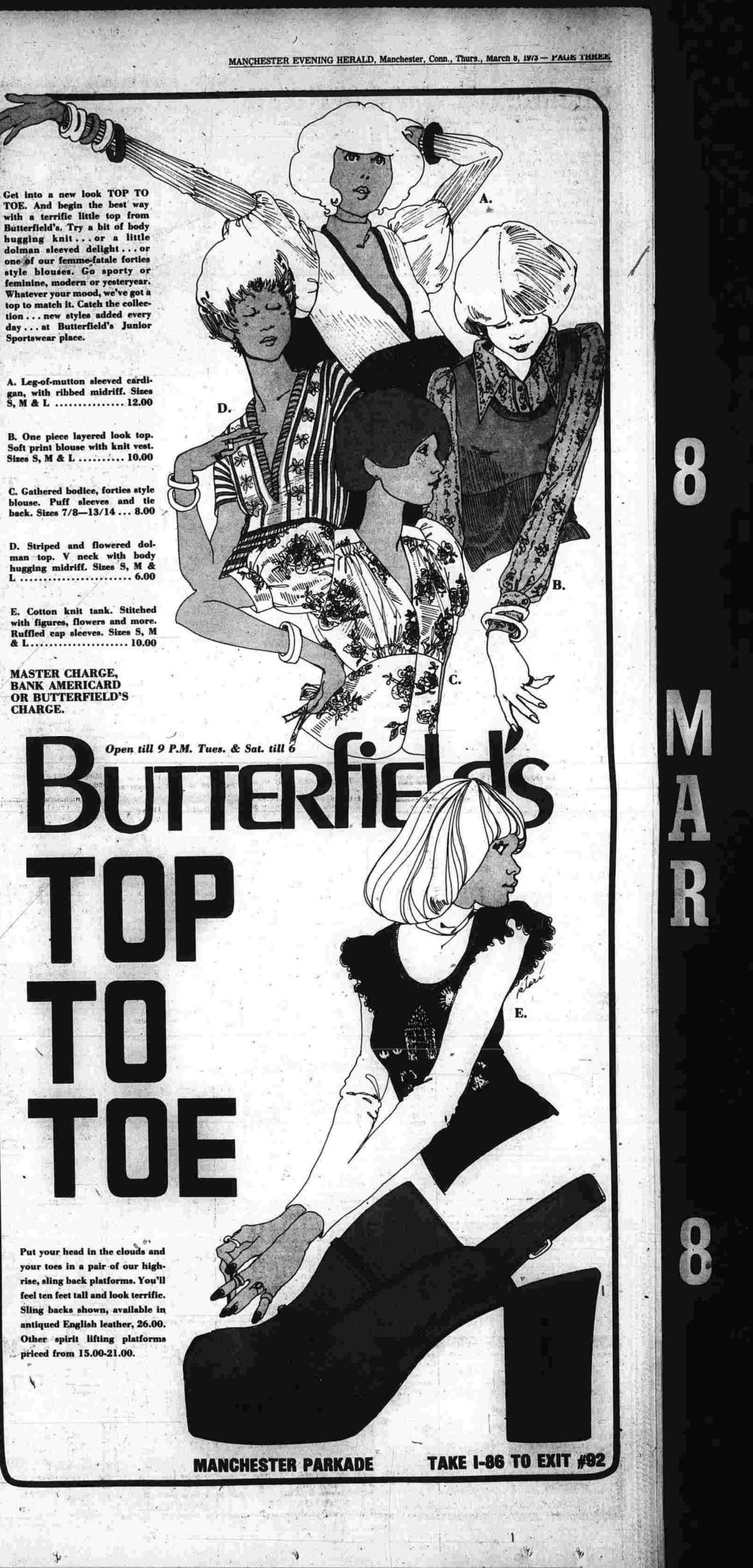
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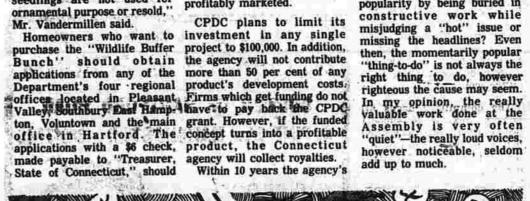
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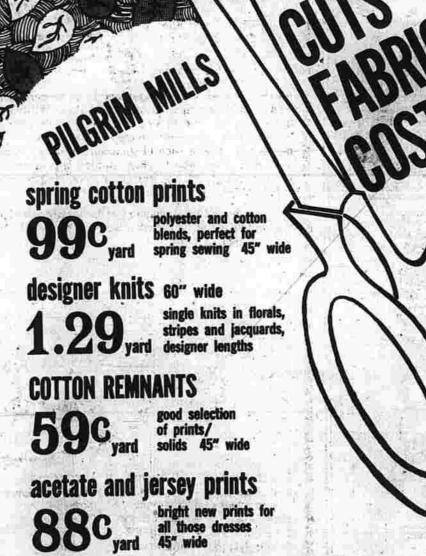
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but they did say neither would seek

hegemony in the Pacific area" and

both opposed anyone else seeking

This proved of scant comfort to Taiwan, whose uneasy status as a na-

tion depends upon Washington and

Exchanging missions may serve

diplomatic relations, one being to

facilitate broadened trade between

President Nixon's historic visits to

Peking and Moscow and the end of the

war in Vietnam paved the way for the

new accord, and Russia's border dis-

pute with China may have caused

China to seek a closer relationship and

direct communications with the U.S.

another step toward the era of peace

the President seeks. But the path

ahead is clearly a narrow one.

In any event, it appears to be

many important purposes of formal

dominance there.

Peking

Open Forum

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two countries.

U.S. Walks Narrow Path

seeking to improve relations with each other would have the approbation of the rest of the world and so they do, except when other nations see a potential threat to themselves in the

When the United States and the Peoples Republic of China agreed to exchange liaison offices, a step short of formal diplomatic relations, they took pains to assure the world - and Soviet Russia - that their relationship would never be directed against a third country.

That was plain enough, perhaps, to ease any anxiety Moscow may feel about its Asian and American rivals drawing closer together. But it did little to allay the fears of Nationalist China, which long has been an independent government on Taiwan.

The United States has steadfastly maintained it would not abandon Taiwan

Both China and the U.S. omitted

company products can usually pans, etc.

fle flour plus the ingredients for

per (chicken backs and necks)

Shopping Hints

Dear editor:

The Innocent **Bystander** Art Hoppe **Government Has No Problems**

The admirable theme of Mr. the Federal Bureau of Problem Nixon's second Administration was to get the Federal Government "off the backs of people," as he put it, and let them solve their own problems. Exactly how he hoped to achieve this noble goal did not became clear until Federal Solving. On Director Burns' advice, the President impounded not merely half the funds to clean up the Nation's lakes and rivers, but all the funds. "Don't," said Director Burns, smiling confidently, "go pear become clear until February of smiling confidently, "go near 1973. With meat prices soaring and housewives up in arms, it Poverty, that age-old scourge

by simply not eating the stuff-at least one day a week "The American public," he said, "would be just as well off if it spent less on meat and found they could solve their if it spent less on meat and more on cheese."

The wisdom of Mr. Burns' Director Burns' advice. modest proposal was Those with sexual hangups immediately apparent. Millions renounced sex, Those who quality is as good as the product on the market. nationally advertised brands? Further if a person buys 3 amount quoted by our Town

tually investigated the average foods, milk, cream and other plants would be in environmen-shopper's basket? If so, I'll perishables left on the shelves tal parks.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

of local accidents.

church. 10 Years Ago

the people whether or not they Martin recommends \$130,471 hem. Cheese up 12 cents on a 6- I attended the meeting at want to spend more than \$2,- cut in 1963-64 school budget Waddell School when the public 000,000 on land they can do little request of \$4,910,471. was not allowed to ask with after the incinerator plant Hartford Court of Common Pleas upholds Town Planning limited fixed income would be questions on cards and they Taxpayers. Think about it. Commission decision approving the last to know, while Ms were answered without rebut. Decide if you want to throw subdivision for Bryan Farm. Town of Manchester and Mrs. Myron Boglish, chairman of Manchester blood program, are cited for "distinguished perfor-mance" in 1962 Greater Hartford Red Cross blood program.

His recent maneuverings strongly suggest that he is banking on the liberals in Congress to get him off the hook.

> Not having been born yesterday, the President must ago that spending American dollars, ersatz as they may be funds for social programs.

Economic Opportunity and them to accept our money.

"It's Bad News from Washington---No Check!"

One of the basic cornerstones of America is religious freedom, but too often this Icy highways cause number freedom is thought of in abstract, as a proposition to be Cheney Bros. donate \$1,500 to defined by scholars or a princitand why we are having a public Red Cross, \$500 more than last ple to be defended before the referendum before the state year. Center Congregational liberty is not just a proposition Church votes 81 per cent in or a principle. It is people. Peocitizen is so senile that he or she is unable to grasp the price in-on the Laurel Lake issue. It was not be held until after we know is unable to grasp the price inpersecution. Without coercion to conformity. As they wish. General Manager Richard Answering only to their conscience and to the God who

> guides them. A lost proposition can be redefined. A lost principle can be re-established. But lost people are hard to recover. Religious liberty is people. Let us guard them well. - Liberty March - April 1972.

Robert W. Eldridge, Pastor South United Methodist Church

me variety of 6 or 8 pack etc. Buy one share of any com- dumping at the present site and throwaway soda, (bottle prices pany and you will find where with care and separation of are passed on to the buyer), frozen waffle, pancake or 69 Oak Street french toast mix and prepared meals, frozen dinners, etc., etc. Manchester A pound of stew beef and a lit-

oup plus toast (from day old read) makes a meal. Wait Think About It here's more, fooey on chicken To the editor:

to Senior Citizens Club and ask it. The senior citizen being on a questions but simply to write is in operation. Teen-age shopper or even those tal. The thing that was stressed away this amount of money in the 20's and 30's, throw their over and over again was that when we all have all we can do cartons of cigarettes into the basket and groan about the high price of food. By the way with Ravioli at 57 to 59 cents a can, press some people but it did not

does the coffee clatch in- who thought about the figured the difference. In reading the shopper's arti- I looked into Mr. and Mrs. The amount quoted is \$1,391,cle by Betty Ryder, I gathered Average Shopper's basket for 25 000 for the project but the 35-

that she must have specialized years, 22 as manager of a large in home economics, but not in chain and found, this. Senior 500,000 was soft pedaled. This citizens are pretty much in a would be the cost to the year shopping. Evidently she is name brand rut, they make their meals 2008. Borrowing the amount of conscious, as prices quoted from scratch and still use the money we need for this project must have been these. Is she old fashioned methods of would cost the taxpayers of aware that the purchase of washing dishes and cleaning Manchester approximately \$1,result in substantial savings Ms Teen-age (married) has cent over a 20-year period. and in a reliable chain their to try immediately the latest In other words it will cost

I doubt if many are even looking at T-Bones, (I have to use capitals) at \$1.86 to \$1.89 but one large chain has offered them for \$1.69 for several weeks with full tenderloin. Communication definer down three the constraint is the parage. This is very weeks with full tenderloin. Communication definer down three the constraint is the parage. This is very weeks with full tenderloin. Communication definer down three the constraint is the parage. This is very the parage. This is very weeks with full tenderloin. Communication definer down three the constraint is the parage. This is very the parage. This is very the parage. This is very the garbage. This is very the parage. This is very the parage. This is very the garbage. This is very the parage. This is very th One mother claimed she had shopper doesn't know simple poisonous and can contaminate said. "It's the problem of those self-reliant, healthy, hangup cut out baby food and sub-stituted their own type food. My There are many varieties of In the Sunday Courant there

stituted their own type food. My There are many variable of the answer, or brothers were raised on this cheese dishes, (at \$1.29 per was an article stating that the don't get sick." and even given a chicken leg to pound) that may be made for a State of Connecticut has chew at the age of 10 months. family of 4.° I wonder if your shopper ac- steaks under shelving, frozen year 1985 and that land for these

wager that she found nearly to spoil? Don't blame them. Where does that leave us? cake mix, pie, ice cream, jelly not to raise food, the middle land? We now have, on conseror jam, cookies, candy, at least man, labor, cost of trucking, vative estimates, eight years of

the supermarket trap really is. reusable materials, this could Richard E. Jackman easily be stretched to the required 1985 dateline. We could save the taxpayers millions of dollars and have a much better form of disposal than we could have by landfill, It is very difficult to undersbroth. I was shocked and dismayed has either accepted or rejected at the stand of the Manchester the land in question. Referenda creases as much as Ms Teen- always my impression that they what the state will do. The age shopper. Well I have news for her. Go of Manchester, now I question state approval before asking

ounce package; eggs, pork, Waddell School when the public 000,000 on land they can do little was not allowed to ask with after the incinerator plant

Manchester

and housewives up in arms, it was Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns who pointed the way. If people had a problem buying meat (even on a lay-away plan), he said, they could solve their problem themselves by simply, that age-th scourge of mankind, proved equally soluble. "We will have no more poverty, the moment people stop being poor," -Director Burns pointed out. "Personally, I would advise them to buy five-per-cent tax-free Municipal bonds."

own troubles even without

of patriotic Americans feared crime in the streets jubilantly gave up eating meat stayed home. Those who dis-one day a week. In fact, some of liked busing, airplane arranged 400,000 in interest at 5% per cent over a 20-year period. Naturally, solving their own Naturally, solving their own the poor were so patriotic they hadn't eaten any in years.

nationally advertised brands? In fact many of these are produced and labeled for the chains by the national adver-tiser. I doubt if many are even I doubt if many are even Bureau of Problem Solving. The first problem Director Burns said sternly in a

free, safe from crime and star-

vironmentalists. But once First he tried a gag securely one-half as follows: cake or There is the source, that is paid What would we do with this solutions tumbled daily from across his mouth. Then he carefully placed a clothepin over his nose

Today's Thought



"The answer, then, is simple: ving to death. don't get sick." The country was fortunately State of Connecticut has petitioned the legislature for the erection of 25 refuse dis-the erection of 25 refuse dischew at the age of 10 months. Has she ever tasted baby food? They had better health than the children today. Has she ever tasted baby food? They had better health than the children today. Has she ever tasted baby food? They had better health than the children today. Has she ever tasted baby food? They had better health than the children today. Has she ever tasted baby food? They had better health than the children today. Has she ever tasted baby food? They had better health than the children today. Has she ever tasted baby food? They had better health than the children today. Has she ever tasted baby food? They had better health than the store makes after finding Overnight, Americans were ' coughing delegation of en-

healthier, too. And once the again, he showed the way.

Herald



Manchester Countryside from Garden Grove Road. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Nixon Banking on Liberals

heart, I suspect Richard Nixon banded together like a crowd of in the munitions business who Jackson, Chicago's militant black leader, has accused the administration of "transferring the OEO to Hanoi." Hardly a day passes without a fiery speech by some liberal on Capitol Hill in inveighing have been aware long months against Nixon's "sellout" to the

The irony in the situation is internationally, to reconstuct, fascinating. Those liberals who the Communist enemy would now protest against using tax brave enough to embrace that not cause dancing in American monies to bind North Vietnam's streets. He was right. wounds are the same who for Conservatives and liberals on years bled gallons for the that a tax boost can be avoided Capitol Hill have joined in gallant, freedom-loving enemy. denouncing the han- Bleeding, they demanded as a his campaign to reduce Federal they don't like Reds and liberals because they seek more fighting but finance North Viet- There is, of course, a way to end the stalemate. Hanoi of morality that the nam's reconstruction. Their continues to insist that it won

dispatching aid to Hanoi, he's always known he could count on Sen. George McGovern. Sagging American economy would seem to support Hanoi's the conservatives to bellow Throughout the Presidential would seem to support Hanoi's their opposition. Intentionally campaign, his speeches on the case. Thus, Nixon could please matters so the left would take audience to take it for granted the U.S. took a clobbering and to the barricades. He has done this by making it that if elected he would propose the American taxpayer by asking North Vietnam to set up perfectly clear that bundles for If necessary, it seemed, Good a Marshall Plan to rebuild us Hanoi would come from domestic programs. He is dis-mantling the Office of

wants to cut Medicare benefits. Ha! McGovern has now Through various surrogates in announced that he will fight to "We know better than any

WASHINGTON-In his secret It worked. The mayors have so pass the hat among your pals doesn't really want to give North Vietnam \$2-billion, give or take a few hundred million. idea ever advanced by the South Dakotan, but his anti-North some of his 1972 supporters.

> In fact, Nixon's opponents i Congress are in a bind. Many of them still favor aid to Hanoi in principle, but if the money doesn't come from domestic programs it will have to come from higher taxes, and few o alternative. Nixon knows this. He keeps telling Main Street

Assuming that Nixon is not slogan was billions for Hanoi, the war, a claim supported by all that enthusiastic about but not one cent for Saigon. many of the anti-Nixon liberals Consider the about-face of on the Hill. Indeed, a look at the Vietnam War persuaded the liberals by announcing that

Current Quote

"overindulgence." In Leningrad alone, nearly

reaches of the Soviet Union. gatherings are badly

ordered months ago



bare polar bear, is the polar bear bare that bears the bare polar bear? Can't an-swer that from looking at Sally and offspring Paddi-wack at the London Zoo. Columbia

IF A POLAR bear bears a

Grand List Cut \$38,797 VIRGINIA CARLSON

Correspondent Tel. 228-9224 The Board of Tax Review has reduced the Grand List of Oct 1, 1972, by \$38,797, after hearing

about 140 complaints. The corrected Grand List stands at \$22,112,269. The clerical work, on file at the town clerk's office, was done by Mrs. Connie Seymour.

Parents

reshmen at Windham Hig School are invited to attend a meeting in the high school auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. A member of Windham High School's Guidance Program will be at Porter School Mon day, according to Principal Clarence Edmondson. Plans for the freshman year at the high school will be discussed Parents are invited to the 2:15 p.m. meeting and course selection cards for the next year should be completed and soon as possible after March 14. The guidance counselor will be at Porter School during the morning hours of March 20, 21 and 22, according to Edmondson. Any parent who desires an individual conference may register for an appointment.

on Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. during Lent at St. Columba's Church. There will be no morning masses those days, according to the Rev.

make their annual weekend retreat at the Immaculate **Retreat House from March 30** to April 1. Those interested may make reservations with the rectory or Patrick Picard. Any boy in the 4th grade or older who is interested in being an altar boy may call the rectory to register. Father Vic--tor will hold a class Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The annual Red Cross membership and gift drive is now under way. About 45 women volunteers will canvass the town during the next two weeks. A group of men will solicit business donations. drive is to continue the swimming classes which have been a summer activity here for 25 years. There is an urgent need for extra money for this **Recreation Council-Red Cross**ponsored activity. About 200 children and youth are enrolled

The chapter towns of Andover, Columbia and Hebron host four Bloodmobile visits a year. Part of the money raised to the National Red Cross Disaster Fund.

About Town

The Saturday Night Swingers of North United Methodist Church will have a "fun evening" and potluck Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Members are reminded to bring their favorite food dishes for the potluck. Dessert will be provided. After supper, there will be a demonstration of square dancing and games.

Parents of incoming

Lent There will be evening masses John Kozon.

The men of St. Columba's will

Red Cross Drive

The special need in the local



ANNE EMT. Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Over 100 students, teachers and residents from the towns of Hebron, Andover and Mariborough staged an oderly "sit-in" last night at Rham High School during a hearing requested by music teacher Bernard Hartshorn whose contract the Regional District 8 Board of Education has voted

not to renew next year. And many of them were still on hand at midnight when the oard announced the hearing had been adjourned until

Monday evening at 7:30. Ever since word leaked out ollowing an executive session of the board Feb. 15 that Hartshorn's contract would not be renewed, a large portion of the student body at the high school has shown support of Hartshorn in one way or

This was apparent last night as the students stood, some with tears in their eyes, and sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" as Hartshorn walked into the school with his attorney. Paul Scherbacow of the and Scherbacow.

whom had hoped the hearing witnesses Hartshorn's attorney would be open.

Hartshorn had requested an open hearing, but since he is a non-tenure teacher, the option rested with the board which decided on a closed hearing. Charges brought against

released and may never be. because the board is not required to furnish to the public a transcript of the hearing. Witnesses

705 EAST MIDDLE TPKE.

Bernard Hartshorn, in center with stripped tie, talks with

the opportunity to testify.

students: Stephen Coleman, and Liz Dreyer, from Andover, both 7th graders at Rham, and Hartshorn have not been Marlborough. The fourth witness was Mrs. William V. Borst from Hebron a music Gordon

has worked closely with tor for Hebron, Andover and Hartshorn on coordinating dis- Marlborough. The hearing started at 8 p.m. trict music programs. but it was 10:40 p.m. before any Other witnesses who hope to

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AuCoin, special education guidance counselor at Rham. Also, Mrs. Nancy Crane, a their testimony. private music teacher in teacher and department chair-man at Lyman Memorial; and MacDonald,

Attending the closed hearing, Cattanach, superintendent of

Both Frank and Clowes left witnesses for Hartshorn begin Association of Boards of

Comments

adjournment. His attorney,

Solid Waste Authority Opposed at K mart

HARTFORD (AP) - State Lieberman noted that the

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-New authority's eight members

Haven, Wednesday called a proposed solid waste authority bill "fraught with dangers" and

said he couldn't vote for it. industry with the approval of

limited to two hours. Gary Vause, formerly legal Education) and now a partner of the firm of Vause and Sullivan, represented the board. He could not be reached following adjournment.

Decision however, apologized for the late It is likely that no decision hour, but explained that the will be announced following It is likely that no decision board members had legitimate Monday's session. Scherbacow questions they wanted to ask. said that the decision has to be also, being an informal hearing, made at the next regularly there was considerable scheduled board meeting which is March 19.

R Sector

"We are encouraged" and that Monday's session would be

while PZC Chairman Douglas Prior maintained that the plan 12 for Little League; 13 to 14 for Pony League, and 15 to 17 for



the decision of the Rham Board of Education not to renew

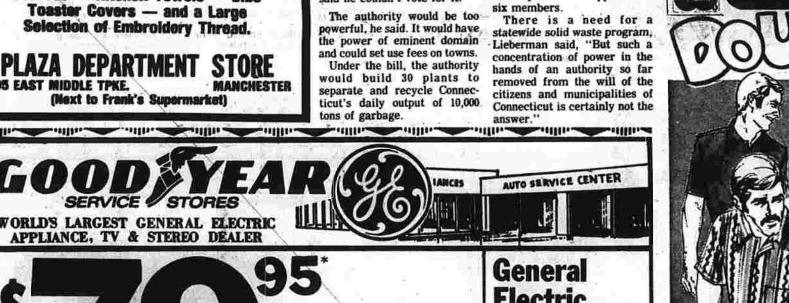
firm of Satter, Fleischmann witnesses and observers after a hearing was adjourned on his contract. Then only four of the fifteen who has been involved in music cipal, Dean Frank, assistant witnesses Hartshorn's attorney had hoped would be heard had of the high school; Peter music department coordinator.

These included three teacher at Rham; Bob Hinchey, the hearing room when counsel for CABE (Connecticut senior Robert Moore from Andover; Bill Tyler, music teacher in Marlborough who recreational and cultural direc-

> other than Hartshorn, the board and attorneys, were Dr. David

Hartshorn would make

comment following the



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covright O 1973 by B. S. KRESGE

To Install Gas Pumps

Developer Eldredge Yost The commission will have to approve the plans, within 60 days, if they do not violate appeared before the Planning and Zoning Commission present regulations Monday night with plans for self-service gasoline pumps on Merrow and Rhodes Rds. The **Comprehensive** Town

Plan restrow and renotes rus. The commission tabled action on the plans. Yost had appeared at a PZC meeting a month ago with a "gold seal" dated Dec. 9, 1972

from the state Motor Vehicle Jonathan Colman, of Department for the gas pumps. Yost had originally presented plans for a small shopping center, including a Cumberland Farms and two other stores, the plan has been tied up at the along with the gas pumps. printers, but should be printed However, the commission soon.

specifically amended the plan, which was approved May 1, 1972, to state that the gas pumps, island and tanks were source of the Advisory Committee Monday night, feeling that its job has been completed. The Advisory pumps, island and tanks were not to be included. Committee, under the At that time it was the chairmanship of Edwin understanding by the PZC that Vickery, has been working for a Zoning Board of Appeals variance granted for the pumps at that location had passed the st that location had passed the three-year expiration date. comprehensive town plan Yost agreed to the PZC terms should include.

to delete the pumps at that time. It was learned at the Feb. 5, 1973 meeting, when Yost reporting to the PZC. It also appeared with the "gold seal," prepared and mailed a that the original variance had townwide questionnaire perbeen declared invalid due to an advertising technicality. A The PZC has been meeting at subsequent ZBA variance was least once a week, either with granted on Dec. 15, 1969. Colman or to work on proposed When he appeared at the PZC new regulations to support the

meeting last month, Yost proposed new town plan. stated that he was there to Little League Registration clear up the confusion caused There will be registration for by the arrival of the three large the Tolland Boys League gas tanks at the site. Yost also tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and claimed that no permit was Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. needed for underground tanks, Registration is for boys 8 to

VIVIAN V. KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 have PZC approval. Town held Prior's interpretation. The supervised of the old Farm Team System. This will allow more boys to participate. Registration fee is \$5. per boy or \$10 per family. Each parent will also have the option of buying \$20 in raffle tickets

rather than paying any registration fee. Anyone interested in either umpiring or coaching, or helping the Boys League in any way, please contact League president George Burnham at 875-6063.

Lions Club Dance The Tolland Lions Club has innounced that its recent dinner-dance was a success. Approximately \$400 was netted which will go toward their 1973 scholarship fund.

The Lions Club awarded \$500 scholarship to a graduating senior from Tolland High School in 1971 and 1972. The club has not yet determined the amount or number, of scholarships to be awarded this

Junior Girl Scouts The annual Father and Daughter banquet will be held March 11 at 2 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church Parish Hall on Old Stafford Rd. The event will be catered by

Pagani's and entertainmen will be provided by each troop. LOSE UGLY FA

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Liggett Recall Partado Brag-404 Middle Tphe. West-Hall Orders Filled of development would have to Colt League. This year there









Some Talk Not Cheap

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)'- Silence s golden, they say, and talk is

heap. Well, if you put those two adages side by side, one may be right --- but the other couldn't be

wronger. Silence, it is true, may often be more valuable than gold. But whoever said that talk is cheap must never have had to pay the price for shooting his mouth off It is the unnecessary remark that often costs us the most, and we sometimes wish we had bitten our tongue rather than

have said it. Here, for example, are a few typical offhand remarks which, once made, may cause the speaker to wish later that he

ad maintained his golden "If you think you have such a

ough time, why don't you come to the office some day and do my work — and I'll stay home and take care of the kids?" "Anything you can do I can do

"You stay here in the 'car, and I'll walk to the nearest gas station and get a can. It probably isn't very far, and the resh air will do me good."

"Aunty, I'm the only nephew ou have left. You're not the kind of weird rich old lady who dies and leaves everything to her cat, are you?"

"Why do you always serve roast beef hash for dinner the same day I already had it at the office for lunch?"

"I know you are one of the world's living authorities on Proust, professor, But I hope I can get through your course in French literature without reading anything by or abou him. To me, Proust sounds like nothing but a homosexual pin-

"Why don't I go get my car and give you a push to help you car get started? It'll probably only take a second."

"It sure has been a nice party. Can we give anyone a lift

"Let's take this road. It looks the one less traveled by, and maybe, as Robert Frost said, that'll make all the difference. "That sounds like a great idea, boss. Just put my initials on it, and I'll put my depart-ment to work on it."

"I wouldn't marry you if you were next to the last man on

were next to the last man on earth. I'd rather marry him." "Well, of course, we might play charades." "I suppose, like most snotty office boys, you think that someday you'll be head of the firm — and I'll be working for

"What good are judo tricks to a 120-pound girl like you? I'd like to see you try a few of them on a man my size." "Sure I still love you, honey

If I had just wanted a good cook or a pretty face, you can bet your sweet life I wouldn't have

picked you." "No, if something ever happened to you, I doubt if I'd be in any rush to propose to anvone else - not at least until I got back from the cemetery.





The U.S. Coast Guard performs the following duties: maintains naviga-tion aids and ocean weather stations; operates ice-berg patrols and icebreak-ers; aids flood and hurricane victims; regulates the taking of fur-bearing sea m a m m a l s and fish; removes menaces to naviga-tion; catches smugglers; enforces laws on the high

seas; and supervises dis-cipline of Merchant sea-men, The World Almanac

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A plain storefront shop that started selling Communist few years ago is now a boon usiness with branches in Nev

and university libraries, journalists, buthors, government agencies and China-watchers,

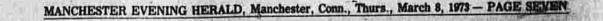
In his headquarters here, the publication produced in the People's Republic of China. Silken posters of Communist

at 60 cents each. Noves has

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line of Hanoi-published writing,





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Prizes for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's brunch and card party are chosen from the Cruise Corner of the newly decorated hospital gift shop by Mrs. Raymond eracchio (left) and Mrs. John Telgener, social com-

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Models for the Waddell School PTA "Fun and Fashion" charge of show. show Friday at 8 p.m. at the school are as follows: Mrs. James Szarek, Mrs. Marvin Clemson, Miss Amy Shorrock, Mrs. Ubher committeewomen are: Szarek, Mrs. Peter Kelly, Mrs. Stanlaw Chemen Mrs. Common Mrs. Commo Mrs. John Hilditch, Mrs. Gregory Dell, Mrs. Keith Thompson, Mrs. Steven Sutton, Mrs. David Kellsey and Miss Roselle Schultz.

Sally Middleton of tator for the fashions provided by Butterfield's.

Mrs. Joseph Tully, ways and be available at the door.

Stanley Choman, Mrs. George English, Mrs. David Caron, Mrs. Peter Potamianos, Mrs. Peter Potamianos, Miss Judy Whitesell of 91 decorations; Mrs. Jay Fritz, Bretton Rd., will participate in Mrs. Richard Wright, and Mrs. a presentation, "Anything William Aronson, publicity; Goes," to be performed March Mrs. Alan Shaw and Mrs. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. by the Cen-Anchester will be commen-ator for the fashions provided by Butterfield's. Proceeds of the event, which Proceeds of the event, which will feature prizes and be obtained by contacting Mrs. refreshments, will benefit the Bryce, 643-4384, Mrs. Carpenter, 649-5110; or Mrs. Mrs. Rolland Brandt and Brandt, 649-5903. They will also

means co-chairmen,

College Notes

Keith R. Marvin of 20 S. Main St., has been named to the dean's list at the Austin

Eric Geer, son of Mrs. Marguerite Geer of Brandy St., Bolton, and Albert Geer of Burbank, Calif., was named to the lean's list of Catholic Universiy, Washington, D.C. He is a eshman majoring in music.

Wesley F. Thouin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Thouin of Willie Circle, Tolland, has been amed to the dean's list for the all semester at the school of fine arts at the University of he is a 1972 graduate of Tolland High School.

Miss Janet J. Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duggan of 22 Huntington St., has been named to the dean's list in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut. She is a sophomore and a political science major.

The following Manchester students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Stonehill College, Easton, Mass.: Rosemary Easton, Mass.: Rosemary Chadwick, 688 Center St., high honors; Kenneth W., Chadwick, 688 Center St., honors; Robert J. Boland, 31 Plymouth Lane, honors; Marian E. Maccarone, 32 Hawthorne St., high honors; and Pamala S. Murawaki, 200 and Pamela S. Murawski, 308 School St., honors.

mittee members. Reservations for the event, to be held March 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Manchester Country



Banquet Emcee

Former Mayor Harold Turkington will serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet of Hose Co. 2 of the Town Fire Department on Saturday at Garden Grove. The evening will open at 6 with a social hour, and dinner at 7.

Featured speakers will Connecticut. A freshman include chiefs, retired chiefs, captains and past commissioners. Roland Schiller is in charge of the event. He will be assisted

by Bryce . Carpenter, Joseph Trudeau, Gary Crane, George Trueman and Thomas Mehl.

Pi Beta Phi

Meets Monday

The Manchester Area Alum nae Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Bissell, Meadowood Rd.,

The program is entitled, "I.C. "73 For The Young And The Young At Heart" and will be a discussion of the new approach to sorority life. This will be a joint meeting

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-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

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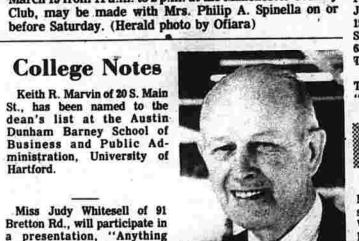
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will be served after Mass. Mrs. Henry Gryk of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus; and Mrs. Timothy Rohan, leader of the Combined Catholic Mothers Circles, are in charge. After breakfast, the mass of the combined Catholic Mothers Circles, are in charge of the combined Catholic Mothers Circles, are in Columbus of Mrs. May Trask of 42 Robert Dr., South Windsor, is participating in a training exer-cise in the Caribbean with the program will open with a flag ceremony conducted by Cadette Scout Bernadette Balboni of ment. The exercise is a joint

Scout Bernadette Balboni of Troop 77. Cadette Scout Diane Patapchuk of Troop 622 and Junior Scout Gail Holt of Troop 15 will be flag bearers. Junior Scout Mary Morano of Troop 638 and Brownie Tracy Ruff of Troop 637 will be color guards. Junior Scout Joanne Sartor of Troop 637 will read the Troop 637 will read the "Thought for the Day." Aviation Crash Oreal Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

will be served after Mass.

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Breakfast For Scouts

Auxiliary Elects Officers

St. was recently in- Fotter, vice president; Mrs. Maple St. was recently in-stalled as president of the Edward White, secretary; Mrs Women's Auxiliary of the Manchester Midget Football Association at its dinner meeting at Vito's Restaurant, Bolton. She succeeds Mrs. The outgoing m Bradley Parliman. officers installed Other

She succeeds Mrs. Parliman. The outgoing president wa presented with a gift by th Auxiliary.





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About Town

North United Methodist Church will have a leadership training class tonight at 7:30 at the church. The board of trustees of

Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Planned For Sunday A Girl Scout Sunday breakfast for Brownies, Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts will be held at East Catholic High Cadette and Senior Scouts will be held at East Catholic High School. Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. by the Rev. Robert Saunders, principal of East Catholic High School. Breakfast

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Full Gospel Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

The Senior High Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will church. The Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 at the church. Church. Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 at the church. Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 at the church. Confirmation Classes of Church Will Confirmation Classes of Confirmation Classes of Church Will Methodist Church Will Conduct a paper drive Saturday and Sunday at the Susannah Wesley House parking lot on Hartford Rd. Papers should be tied. Those wishing papers picked up may call 643-6334 or 643-1384.

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From Your **Neighbor's Kitchen**

months. I am certain her gram-mar school teachers wonder how I can write about food. She how I can write about food. She took a peanut butter and grape jelly sandwich to school for lunch every day for years. Whenever she decided she's thad enough of her current craze, I would rack my brains to think of something that would appeal to her. She didn't when with a meal and have some left over, you already have the basis for the soup. I think it best if you add the milk and stir it around before refrigerating. Then, when the kids come in for lunch, you only have to heat it would appeal to her. She didn't like mulk and stir if or supper so you to think of something that would appeal to her. She didn't when with a meal and have some left over, you already have the basis for the soup. I think it best if you add the milk and stir it around before refrigerating. Then, when the kids come in for lunch, you only have to heat it up. Make a little extra rice the souther souper so you when using it for supper so you gave me the recipe, I laughed at

its simplicity. Tim. Quish lived next door Tim Quish lived next door to us when he was growing up. Tim loved milk-rice soup and would ask for it whenever he ate lunch at our house. One night on the spur of the moment, Tim's mother invited us for a contout. The kids said. "We'd

She would get hung up on one when reheating and correct the rice that they would not bother

If you serve buttered and seasoned rice with a meal and

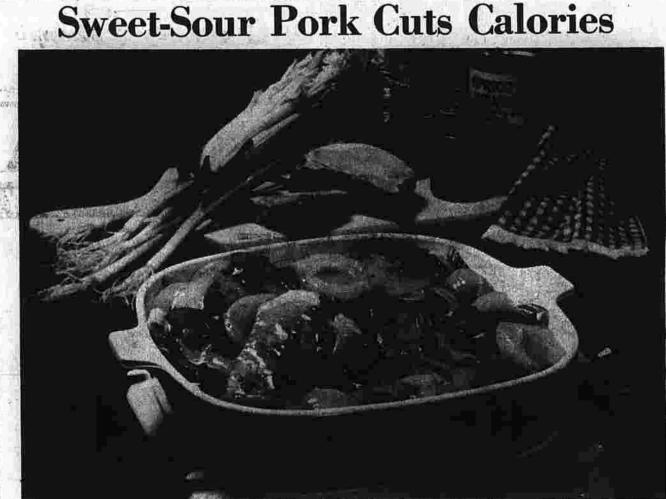
tion of rice in the U.S. got its start in 1694. A captain named Smith gave a bag of rough rice During the 1800's, everyone to a shopkeeper in Charleston, S. went to the French Market on

One of my girls had very peculiar eating habits when she was, small. She started out loving the rice cereal for babies that looks like soap flakes and ends up like so much wallpaper paste. The thicker it was, the better she liked it. She would get hung up on one ing and eat it every day for seasoning before serving. the bride groom of whom they were jealous.

1 cup flour 1 egg

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 small can whole tomatoes,

Serves four.



Apricot-skillet chops is American version of sweet-sour pork.

By AILEEN CLAIRE

NEA Food Editor Fat Porky Pig has gone Fat Porky Pig has gone to a reducing salon, courtesy of pork breeders and market-ers, without losing any sa-voriness. This is important to those who enjoy eating pork but are concerned a b o u t weight-producing calories. Those who enjoy the Oriental combination of sweet-and-sour pork will find making and eating an Apricot-skillet pork an enjoyable experi-ence. To keep scallions crisp and preserve texture of the

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools March 12-16:

Monday: Hamburg gravy on potato, peas, bread, butter, milk, sliced peaches. Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a coll, potato chips, carrots, milk,

apple crisp. Wednesday: Italian shells meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, vanilla pud

ding with pineapple. Thursday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, sweet or parslied potato, green beans, bread, butter, milk,

pears. Friday: Baked macaroni an cheese, peanut butter stuffed

celery, stewed tomatoes, patmeal bread, butter, milk, ice cream.

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halves cured loin pork chops. 34-inch thick or 14 pound fully cooked ham steak tablespoons butter or margarine

ablespoon cornstarch tablespoons light brown sugar

APRICOT-SKILLET CHOPS

1 teaspoon grated orange peel

4 teaspoon ground ginger 1 teaspoon dried mustard 4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons lemon juice 4 cup dark seedless roleins

1 cup sliced celery ¼ cup sliced scallions



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apricots add them at the last, just before serving. Drain apricots, reserving syrup. If using electric skil-let preheat at 350 degrees setting. Fry pork chops (or ham) in butter on both sides until lightly browned. Place chops on warm serving plat-ter and keep warm. Mix cornstarch and sugar; add to skillet along with peel, sea-sonings and lemon juice.



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Open Dally 10 to 6

Calas Tout Chaud (Hot Rice Cakes) 1 cup boiled rice

1/2 cup sugar 1/4 nutmeg 1 cup flour

By Vivian F. Ferguson

3 teaspoons baking powde ¼ teaspoon salt

Beat eggs until thick; ad sugar and other ingredients Beat vigorously until thoroughly blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls into deep hot fat;

4 slices bacon

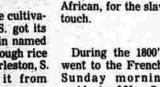
tablespoons chopped onion 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper

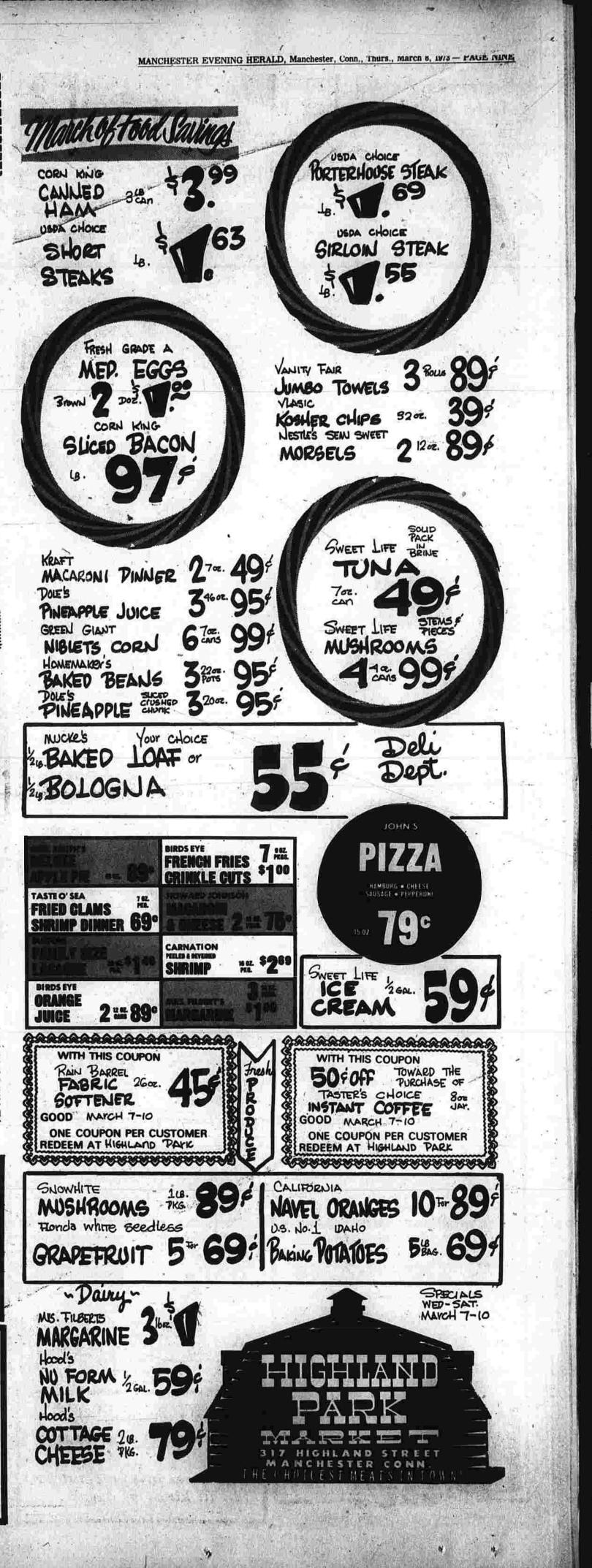
1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 3 cups cooked rice

chopped 1 tablespoon cooking oil Fry bacon until crisp. Drain, cookout. The kids said, "We'd rather have milk-rice soup." Tim's father said, "I'm going to have some too. That's one of your soups I have never tasted." I went home and was

tasted." I went home and was it was brought to Europe by back in half an hour with a big Alexander the Great. The pot. The children were Arabs introduced rice to the or calas tout chaud. The first mixture from the pan. Form delighted but Tim's father Spanish who in turn brought recipe is a very simple one, the into cakes and fry on both sides thought I had lost my gourmet rice when they came to this second more elaborate. Both in oil. Serves with bacon strips. are authentic.

would appeal to her. She didn't diversifies the extra rice classical French cooking com-like milk and she did like when using it for supper so you starchy foods. I remembered a milk-rice soup my childhood so I called my mother. When she mine the section of rice in the US sot its





Sears Posts Bonds; Auto Shops Reopen

this morning following a two-day suspension of their stores and all licensed repair

the car of a Storrs man, and per year of violations of this having attempted to do un- nature in the 5,000 licensed budgets a few days after the March 14 joint meeting.

Democratic **Caucus Hires Meikle As PIO**

HARTFORD (AP) - Donald Meikle of North Haven has been named public information officer for the General Assembly's Democratic caucus and the party's State Central Committee, Senate Majority Leader Charles T. Alfano said

Meikle has resigned from The Associated Press after 14 years, half of them as HARTFORD (AP) - The egislative correspondent. He state Senate Wednesday passed will assume his new position a bill to increase the annual \$45 Still another date to be mmediately, Alfano said. fee for out-of-state The job is funded by \$9,500 wholesalers to \$1,000. The job is funded by \$9,500 supplied by the Legislative Management Committee, balanced by an undisclosed wholesalers who ship balanced by an undisclosed wholesalers wholesalers who ship balanced by an undisclosed wholesalers wholesalers who ship balanced by an undisclosed wholesalers wholesalers who ship be affected. The fee change be affected. The fee change be affected for adapting the ship balanced by an undisclosed by an und amount to be paid by the does not apply for Connecticut- directors thoughts is Nov. 6 -

The Sears Roebuck and Co. automotive repairs departments at the Manchester and West Hartford branch stores reopened for business that the suspensions will serve

pointed out that the violations 20. The change is because of the members. in the Sears stores were townwide referendum March 13 In submitting his resignation action. reported within a period of on a proposed \$1,391,000 Mills said that "Due to pressing three months and "must be con-sidered to be far above the area. Preceding the March 20 time has come to terminate

processing the complaints, Conservation Commission. which were filed in the summer of 1971, to a change-over in the And next, the directors set next November, but has been Motor Vehicle Department's aside March 27 as "Pension having health problems and having health problems and therefore decided to cut back on his activities.

Bill Passed

went to the house.

fee for out-of-state alcohol

Democratic Central Com- based wholesalers. The bill Election Day for local office.

Dates, dates and more dates were topics of discussion Tuesday night, near the end of the Manchester Board of Directors' regular meeting.

Dates Set

day suspension of their "dealer's licenses" after com-pany officials posted a \$1,000 bond, in each case, with the Motor Vehicles Department. The suspension, a result of complaints of incompetent repair and misleading sales tac-repair and misleading sales tac-tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Computed that further violations could "result in bond forfeiture and "The Motor Vehicles news source of the motor Vehicles news stores and all licensed repair shops in Connecticut." The Motor Vehicles news release went on to say that the Sears stores in question will complaints of incompetent repair and misleading sales tac-tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Company to supposed the present and past ad-problems." Mills, a Republican, submitted his spected by the Dealers and tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Company tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Company to supposed the present and past ad-problems." Mills, a First, Town Manager Robert Weiss announced that a public has resigned due to "health" problems." Mills, a Republican, submitted his spected by the Dealers and tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Company tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Company tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Company tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Company tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Company tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Company tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Company tics, was imposed Tuesday by State Motor Vehicles Company tics, was imposed Tuesday by tics, was imposed Tuesday b state motor venicles Com- "result in bond forfeiture and misioner Edward J. Kozlowski. possible suspension of dealers The Manchester store is ac-licenses." cused of having failed to Hird also said that the total he will release his tentative hudgets a few days after the of the second second

> regular meeting will be a 7:15 many of my present activities average." regular meeting will be a 7:15 many of my present activities both political and others." both political and others."

the accused and the con-sumer." Mills was at one time request; at 8 with the Police Union, to hear its requests for and has served the town in earlier retirement; and at 8:30 various capacities for more with the Municipal Employes than 37 years. pension benefits.

> remembered by the Board of Directors is May 7 - its

Vernon By Board Mills Resigns Post on Council (VISITING HOURS) Intermediate Care Semi-

necessary repair work on the repair shops in Connecticut The directors then agreed to considered for the vacancy on has been a hard worker, a very car of a South Windsor man. William Hird, com-plaint per shop a year. He also and to reschedule it for March 13 meeting the council which has a practical councilman and majority of Republican always insisted on a thorough

> He said he had planned to run ^a for re-election to a third term,

Group, to hear its In his letter to Mayor Frank recommendations on improved J. McCoy, Mills said he had exerted every effort to serve the town well. "The fact that I was returned to office by the electors showed me that my

Mills added, "I consider all of

David Mills, for five years a the present members of this member of the Town Council, council and past councils as has resigned due to "health well as the present and past ad-

John L. Daigle said that names health problems so the

study of an issue before taking

Hackmatack St.; Carolyn P. Olmstead, Coventry. Also, Frances E. Bombard, Willimantic; Gabrielle E.

Merrow; Julian H. Newton, Bolton; Voldemar Gravlejs, 172 Hawthorne St.; Bertha M. Grover, Vernon; Carol J. Hill and son, 142 Croft Dr. Also, Leroy H. Merrill, 79 and son, East Hartford; Henry Marie S. Blanchard and son, Vernon; Leonard P. Albert, East Hartford; Daniel R. Hilliard St.; Lynda McElwaney, East Hartford; Jeffrey M. Ray, Coventry; Laura J. Ligingston, South ford Springs.

Rockville: Robert F. Persons, Coventry; Karen E. Locke, Hartford

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Diana Rockville; George Bicknell, South Rd., Rockville; Robe Boyden, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Story Hours Jeanette Hedman, Ellington Ave., Ellington; John St. John, St., Rockville; Betsy Erickson, years of age.



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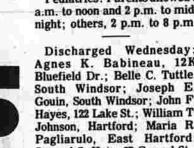
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he new emergency room endriveways. Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8

Discharged Wednesday: Agnes K. Babineau, 12K luefield Dr.; Belle C. Tuttle, outh Windsor; Joseph E. Johnson, Hartford; Maria R. Thomas Michalik, 192 March 26.



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Police Report

MANCHESTER Douglas Sinclair, 16, of Geraldine Dr., Coventry, was charged Wednesday afternoon

store at the Parkade with fourth-degree larceny. When police arrived at the store and performed a routine search for concealed weapons, they found what is described by

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. -12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 n.m. 8 was sent to the State was released on a \$200 non-surety bond. Court date is was sent to the State Toxicology Lab at Hartford for March 28. He was released on a \$250

March 26.

trance off Armory St. Access to Spruce St., was charged police say that the summons was issued in connection with a Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to mid-driving on a Circuit Court 12 night; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. rearrest warrant. He was East Hartford police.

Hillstown Rd., was charged Wednesday with failure to give proper signal in connection with a two-car accident on Center St. Pagliarulo, East Hartford; Police said that no injuries Samuel S. Katz, 67 Gerard St.; were reported. Court date is

Newton, was charged with nonsupport on a Circuit Court 12 Purcell and son, 238 Blue Ridge arrest warrant Wednesday Dr.; Rudy Morin, East afternoon. He was released on a Hartford; Laura H. Carrier, \$500 non-surety bond. Court of the trustees of United date is March 26. VERNON

Respresentatives of more at 7:30 p.m. Cynthia A. Hood, Andover; than seven denominations, in-Kenneth J. Yonika, Hebron; cluding Gatholic and Protestant, filled the chapel of Manchester Memorial Hospital Windsor; John R. Kology, Staf- during the Key 73 Ash annual Upper Room Meal, open Also, Lawrence R. Kies, vigil, launched at midnight be held April 10.

director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Hall. At 7:30 p.m. the bake sale said "The response was beyond will begin followed by the our expectations," and auction at 8:30. expressed appreciation to all Chairman of the event is who participated in this inter- Karen Aspinwall. The com-

Negrelli, RFD 2, Rockville; noon to 6 p.m.; Trinity Stephen Gavini, Crestwood Dr., Covenant Church, 6 p.m. to South Windsor; Joseph midnight; and St. Bridget and Carmody, RFD 2, Rockville; Community Baptist Churches, David Sassano, Carol Dr., from noon to midnight.

Discharged Wednesday: at the designated hours for all Edson Herrick, not Mrs. Earl Willis Torrey, Mountain St., those wishing to enter and pray. Herrick as inadvertently

Mary Lane, Vernon; Troy Hitt, W. Main St., Rockville; Wanda Library will co-sponsor a spring Griffin, Burger Rd., Rockville; series of six pre-school story Raymond Heller, Chambers hours for children ages 31/2 to 5 Lakeview Heights, Rockville; The story hours, starting on Gertrude Warman, South St., Tuesday, March 13, will be held plans of both commissions.

Rockville; Margaret Vivan, in the Ann Caroline French Westland Rd., Rockville; Junior Room from 10 to 10:45 Vickie Tosado, Village St., Rockville; Nadine Skoglund, E. Main St., Rockville; Elizabeth Mulhern, W. Main St., Nrs. Howard Fichtel, London

and Mrs. Fichtel.

at Treasure City department

police as "a silver pipe of the type and style commonly used to smoke marijuana."

Sinclair was then additionally

non-surety bond. Court date is Frederick Busiere, 37, of 140

Karen M. Bafumo, 17, of 209

Also, Cynthia M. Jennings, 60 Prayer Vigil Garden St.; Lynn Santos, 320 Fills Chapel

Tuesday. A Handicraft Auction and The Rev. Norman Swensen, a Bake Sale will be held Friday.

Manchester and Mary Cheney

toxication, evading processed and turned over to

Clarence W. Finley, 45, of

St: Rockville, was issued a summons Wednesday night on Dailey Circle charging him Perrett and James Norris will Florence St.; Helen C. Hove with operating a motor vehicle be their liason with the sexton. . Steullet, 173 Eldridge St.; liquor and operating a motor Robert Richardson will join

Wednesday 24-hour prayer to all women of the church, will

Next Wednesday's 12-hour prayer vigil will be held at the Church of the Nazarene from anyone has donations and/or

These churches will be open

The Junior Women's Club of Finance last night, requests

Rockville; Philomena Nolan, Hartford. Rd., Hebron, chairman of the education committee. The storytellers on March 13 will be Mrs. John Purdy, 263 Blue Ridge Dr., Mrs. Raymond McConnell, 83 Dartmouth Rd., Raymond

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under suspension. He was released on a \$250 non-surety

bond for court April 3. SOUTH WINDSOR Gregory A. Zak, 16, of 53 Peach Tree Lane, South Windsor, was charged Wednesday night with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and operating a motor vehicle without a license. Police say that the charges against Zal stem from a one-car accident at Avery St. and Dart Hill Rd. 'when the car he was driving lef

Armand Bureau, 64, of 184 Foster St., South Windsor, was charged Wednesday night with failure to grant right of way to a vehicle not obliged to stop

was issued in connection with a two-car accident at Rt. 5 and Newbury Rd. in which the Bureau vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Patrica M Petruzielo, of 19 Anne Rd. There were no injuries and damage was minor, police said Court date is March 26.

Bolton **Church Names**

Its Officers DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

At an organizational meetin Methodist Church Robert **Richardson** was reelected James Kink, 34, of 32 Spring president, James Norris vice president, and Dorothy Miller secretary-treasurer. Doris while under the influence of Howard Christensen and vehicle while his license was with two ladies of the WSCS to form the parsonage committee. The trustees on the Committee of Finance will be represented by James Ladd Jr.

The trustees will meet the third Wednesday of each month

The WSCS of the church plan a "Women's Legal Rights" program which will include a film on March 13 at 8 p.m. The

mittee members are Ani Warren, Mary Whipple, Pat questions concerning the event. he should contact one of the above persons.

Correction The donor of the land to Herrick Memorial Park is Mrs. reported in yesterday's Herald.

Hear Requests At a workshop of the Board of were presented by Hank Ryba **Recreation Commissioner and** Roberta Simon Park Commissioner. There was discussion concerning the past accomplishments and future

School Menu Monday: Ham, potato chips, carrot or celery sticks, applesauce. Tuesday: Meat loaf, buttered

noodles, buttered carrots, vanilla pudding. Wednesday: Meat grinder potato chips, fruit cup. Thursday: Pizza with cheese,

carrot or celery sticks, jello with topping. Friday: Macaroni with cheese, buttered peas, ice

Bulletin Board There will be a meeting of the Park Commission tonight at 8 at the home of Roberta Simon

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 in the Center School library. Tomorrow is the final day to

register children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall. Hours for registration are 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT -4. Plowing snow is not a selectman's job. Mr. Morra has received \$3.64 per hour for plowing plus his yearly salary of \$3,000 per year. The foreman receives \$3.80 per hour and all others receive \$3.38. Be aware.

Confirmed

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Senate Wednesday ap-proved the nomination f the Rev. Herbert Smith of Hartford to the State Commission for Higher Education. He will serve an eight-year term, replacing Affred Van Sinderen of Woodbridge, who resigned.

Coventry 127th in State In Per Pupil Expenses

HOLLY GANTNER

pupil expenses, according to figures from the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council for the 1971-72 school year. Coventry was listed 115th in the

variable transportation costs. For comparison, the CPEC figures show Andover ranking 77th, Bolton 44th, Columbia 80th, Ellington 54th, Mansfield

average of \$975.07. Per pupil expenditures state wide varied from first ranked New Canaan at \$1,477.87 per pupil, to Canter-bate and food service manage-thotel se

cent from state funds, and .7 Carlson. per cent from Federal funds.

PZC Sets Hearing

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another public hearing concer- the 1973-74 club year. Andrea students to and from school." another public hearing concer-ining a permit to reopen the old Cooper is president of the Cooper is president of the it at 8 p.m. Residents of the vice president; Lorry Giesecke, through 12 and adults.

Correspondent Tel. 742-8795 Coventry is 127th out of 169 had not been adequately warned, and that they had not had the opportunity to speak the duration of the second the current had not been adequately had not been adequately the auxiliary is planning an the auxiliary is planning an the auxiliary is planning an the state for net per

Lattuca to Speak Frank P. Latucca Jr. will be

30th, Ellington 54th, Mansfield the guest speaker at a meeting 33rd, Tolland 156th, and of the Gleaners March 12 at Willington 101st. In the 1971-72 school year, ac-cording to CPEC, Coventry expended \$800.85 per pupil, as compared to the state wide com

bury, ranking 169th with ment at Manchester Communi- school buses transporting high ty College.

Regarding sources of funds The session is open to the field trips. for total expenses, 68.9 per cent of Coventry's education budget came from local funds, 30.4 per John Schmidt or Mrs. Elbert tend should contact either Mrs.

> Fire Dept, Auxiliary J. Kozlowski said. "Other Officers of the North Coven- provisions slated to go into

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FINAL DAYS

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announced later. Whirlaways The Whirlaways Dance Club will hold a dance on March 11 at the Cant Nathan Coventry was listed 115th in the previous year. The rankings according to CPEC, show how towns compare in expenditures which directly affect pupils in the day to day operation of public schools, exclusive of widely wariable transportation costs.

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Jeanne Dickinson

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Bookmaking Said Booms In Boston

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Globe, reporting results of a four-month investigation, said yesterday in a copyrighted story that illegal bookmaking 'is a booming and brazen busiess in Boston."

The newspaper said its investigation by a team of reporters and photographers documented illegal gambling "in virtually every corner of the city ... within sight of the State House, City Hall and police headquarters." "They are taking bets in bars

and taverns, nondescript storefronts, abandoned buildings, pizza parlors, restaurants, drugstores and neighborhood variety stores," The Globe said. "And they are doing it,

certain cases, with the apparent knowledge and sanc-tion of police and other public officials. "Reports last Saturday of a

weeklong shutdown of bookmaking were untrue. Daily murveys by The Globe during the period showed illegal saming going on as flagranti

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are back. Partly in reaction to the excesses of the. erformance race, billions of iollars of these traditionally conservative securities are being snapped up by individuals and pension funds. The turn, which gradually has been gaining momentum since 1969, is in marked contrast to the heady days of the 1950s and

1960s, when anyone who sat on onds when he could ride with stocks was considered a Ironically, the turn came at about the same time that message was being relayed to colleges and other nonprofit institutions by the Ford Foun-

dation, which said they could protect themselves by becoming more aggressive, performance minded investors. In effect, these institutions were told to get off their assets and to seek the bigger returns available in stocks. Backing this advice was a University of Chicago study showing equity investments averaged 9 per cent between 1926-1964. Then came the 1969-70 market

debacle in which many high flyers dived to earth, some so hard they haven't yet dug themselves out. The trend to bonds might already have begun, but the collapse of stocks added momentum. From 1946 to 1965, according

to figures supplied by Channing Management Corp., the investing public added almost no bonds to their savings. But purchases in 1969 exceeded sales by \$5 million.

Martin E. Segal, president of Wertheim Asset Management Service and an authority on pensions, notes that bonds in pension portfolios fell from 45 per cent in 1955 to 27 per cent in 1970, while stock holdings jumped from 30 per cent to 59 er cent.

Not only has the trend been arrested, but Segal now maintains that bonds yield as much as stocks. "A good bond portfolio under the care of a competent bond manager could come close to or equal the 50year average yield of the stock market," he states flatly.

Pension funds are for the long term, he explains. A sustainable yield is more important than a fluctuating yield, especially since annual costs are based on yield for the year. 'If the return is volatile, your costs are volatile."

of bonds is the development of bond funds - mutual funds with portfolios. Last year investors bought more than \$1 billion worth of them, a figure likely to e topped in 1973.

One aspect of the re-valuation

As an example of the trend, Channing began a bond fund a little more than a year ago and

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NEW YORK (AP) - Bonds

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Bookmobile Proposed

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

there will be an equivalent . eduction in book service'." William

William Buckley, Manchester's Library Board nder a year-long trial. ester," said Buckley, has always had a better than average library system - one

with prestige in the state. We it. can credit our town directors library service.

Library Commission is loaning propriate money for a "We intend to bring the Manchester a Bookmobile at no Manchester-owned Bookmobile library to the people," he said.

High Priest

Elmer E. Stone of 14

at its annual meeting at the

Masonic Temple. He succeeds

Other elected and appointed

officers are Wayne M. Garland,

excellent king; Robert W

Ferry, excellent scribe

Whiting, secretary; Hayden L

Griawold Sr., treasurer; Frank Crawshaw, captain of the host;

David C. Toomey, principal

Also, Frank J. Schiebel,

chaplain; Ferdinand D. Lewis,

third veil; William J. Bsullak,

About Town

Harold A. Whiting.

"There is a well-known an additional \$14,000 in next cluding the North End, funds maxim that goes something like year's budget - \$2,000 for its purchase might come this: 'For each extra foot a operating costs of the from the Whiton Memorial library patron has to walk, Bookmobile and \$12,000 for Fund, which may be used only employes — a driver and a for library benefits to the North trained librarian.

In addition, Buckley asked ahead to make renovations a hairman, was explaining the board to release \$3,600 in the Whiton Library - to include fuesday night to the Town this fiscal year to the Library an entrance which will make year. He reminded the the directors soon. directors they had promised last fall to release the \$3,600,

Buckley said the State directors will be asked to ap- town.

End Buckley said plans are going

Board of Directors why the Account, for the expense of the facility accessible from the new N. Main St. He said he will Bookmobile for Manchester, last two months of the 1972-73 present the formal proposal to the facility accessible from the Head librarian John Jackson said the Bookmobile would should the Library Board need augment existing library service and would bring it to

Andover School Board Asks insurance agent. He has member. Chadwick and David R. Nichols, the latter Omar's \$24,964 Increase

Anne Emt Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Board of Education last night presented to the Board of Finance a proposed budget for 1973-1974 of \$347,585. This represents a \$24,964 increase over the present operating budget of \$322,621.

Large increases appear two major accounts, salaries and transportation.

Because negotiations are still incomplete, teachers' salaries are proposed this year at \$11,-Elizabeth Dr., Wednesday night was elected most excellent high priest of Delta Chapter, RAM, total estimated is \$174,568. The figure proposed by the board for transportation

(operation and maintenance) amounts to \$20,550, which is \$5.-Officers will be installed March 17 at 8 p.m. in semi- 475 higher than last year. This public ceremonies at the amount reflects anticipated increases which could occur if Rham High School should go on

Other Increases

item in the amount of \$942 for an area special services coordinator which is the town's mission for \$185, the same as share of a Title VI program for last year; the Registrar of special education. This is par- Voters for \$560, the same as tially reimbursed by the state last year; and the Homemakerroyal arch captain; Frank S. but will not appear in this Health Aid Service for \$425,

Also, an increase of \$950 over The Public Health Nursing veil; Leslie C. Noyes, grand master of the first veil; Raymond A. Tilden, organist; and William C. Bray, sentinel. the present \$800 budget for con- Agency's request from Andover 230 increase for items such as school health aide from the paints, brushes, tiles, Board of Education Budget. hardware, glass, black top and sand for maintenance of the plant, bringing that total to \$1, The Rev. Clifford Simpson, former pastor of Center this year for special education for maintenance of the plant un

cost other than payment for - either new or used. He said, minor repairs. He asked the because the Bookmobile will

Buckley said the Bookmobile convalescent homes, to shutins, ecause they have always given would be operated four days to the housing for the elderly us, in general, enough funds for each week and that if the trial and to the many new apartment run proves successful, the complexes springing up around

Saulters Rd., has been elected president of the Rotary Club of Rd., Bolton

Other officers elected are: Herbert F. Bliss, vice president; Frank Miller, treasurer; Noel Belcourt, secretary Elected directors are Joseph Castagna, outgoing president; Paul Grady, George Krause

flat roof repair, \$650. Decreases

Two decreases worth noting of Masons. are \$500 less proposed for textbooks and \$1,872 less for nurse's aide.

Funds for the nurse's aide position will be requested by the Public Health Nursing

Agency this year. Income The board is estimating its in-killed in a train accident in the come for 1973-1974 at \$3,097 United States in the first half higher than last year, with the of 1972. Fifty-seven passengers majority of the increase com- were injured, compared with ing from state funds for special 113 in the same 1971 period. ducation

Other Requests Other requests presented to the Board of Finance were from the Planning and Zoning Commission for \$290, a decrease from \$400 last year; the Zoning Board of Appeals for \$100, the same as last year; the Memorial Day Committee for \$200, an increase of \$50; the

Library Board for \$5,000 this Other increases are a new year as compared to \$4,300 last Also, the Conservation Com-

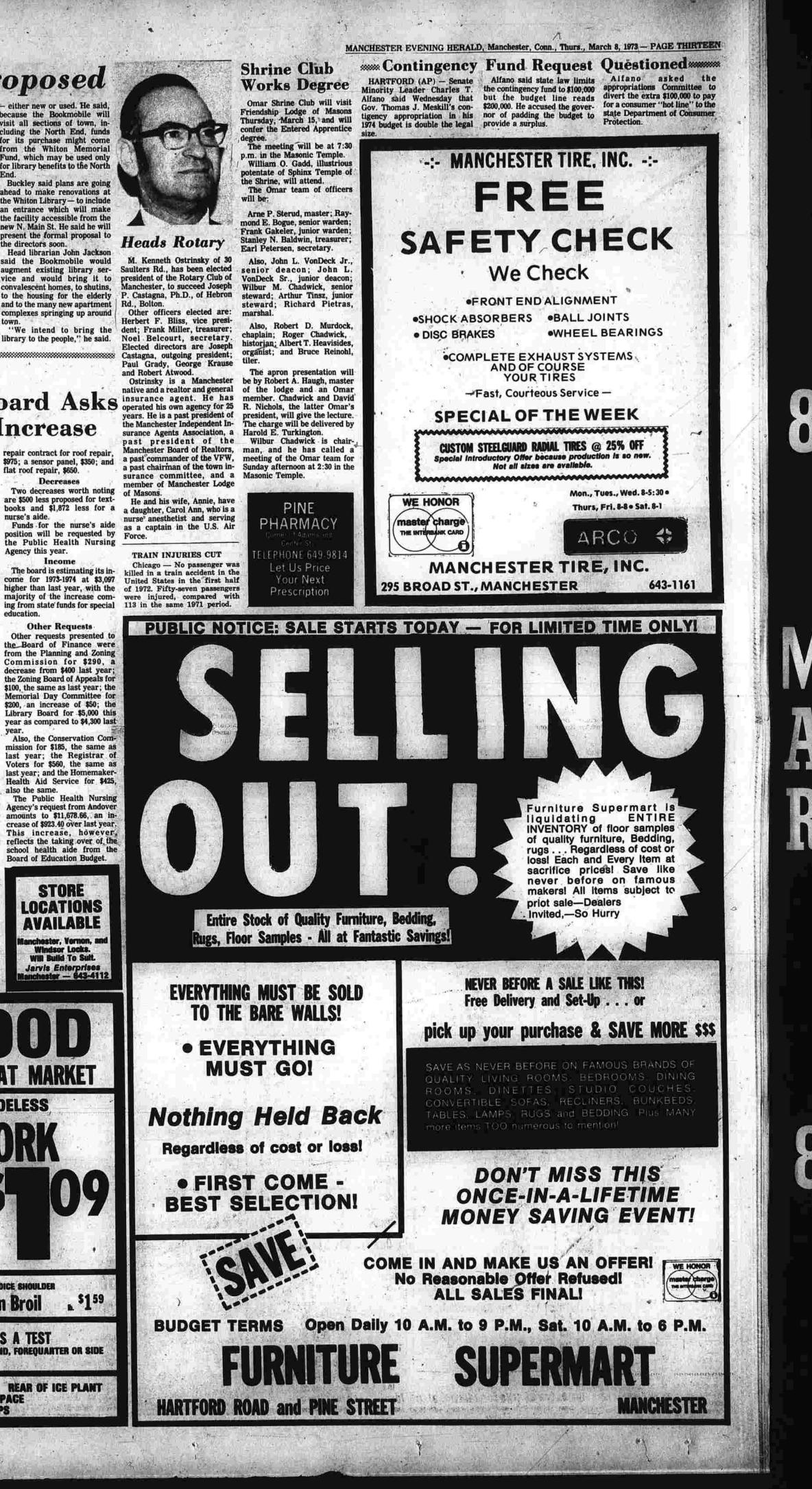
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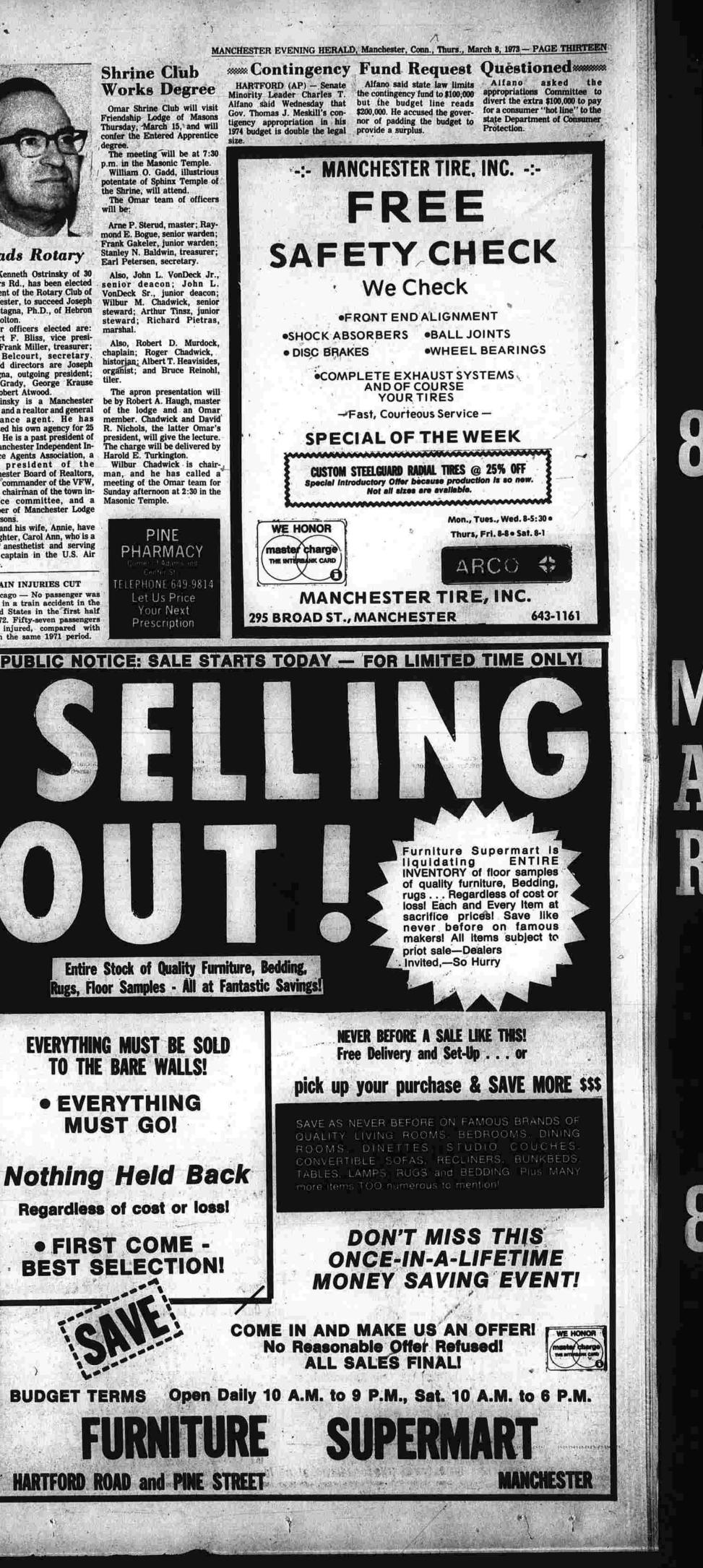
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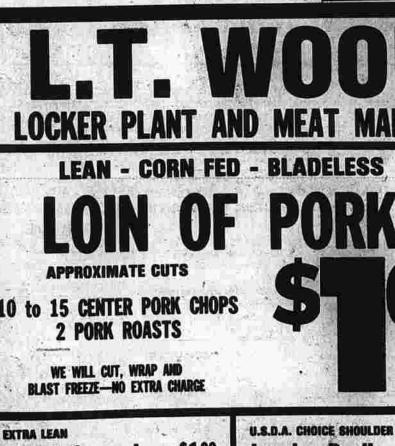
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Congregational" Church, will of children in other districts. give the Friday noon message on radio station WTIC. The board is also proposing \$10,679, an increase of \$4,096, Hartford County Amateur der contracted services. Major Radio Association will meet items accounting for most of tonight at 8 at Veterans the increase are \$950 more for Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford. plumbing and \$600 for kitchen equipment plus new items for



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Eagles Claw South With Ease in Rubber Match Gain Semifinals Saturday

East Catholic High's basket- meantime, South's Mauro basketball," Ogrodnik ball team came through also was tabbed with three remarked. "Before the with flying colors last night and it appeared that fouls game started the players as the Eagles defeated South would play an important knew they had a difficult Catholic High, 71-51, at role in the final outcome, task ahead of them. They Bloomfield High, in CIAC but they didn't. Class L Division first round South regained the lead determined to get revenge

play. The defending Class L State champions will meet jump shot. This was to be location, East pulled the Shelton High Saturday night South's last field goal of the game out of the bag in the at a site yet to be quarter as East rolled up 10 final minute of play, winning determined in a semifinal consecutive points, 62-61. start. Shelton is the No. 2 highlighted by Whelton's Dependable Whelton led ranking club in the ratings. three-point play with four the East array with 19 They defeated Maloney High last night, 64-55.

A capacity crowd of 2,200 viewed the play.

"Those three guys who don't get theprint like Joe Whelton and Bill Gorra, really came through for us. Joe Martens, Marty Kearns and John McKeon played one heck of a game, they really gave us the spark,' commented Stan Ogrodnik as he tried to relax in the team's dressing room.

first quarter as the duo strong. crashed the boards and easily outrebounded East.

Coach Joe Reilly's Rebels 1:08 left but again South and East took advantage of went ice cold and East built and East took advantage of went ice cold and East built 4 Heneghan each mistake. At the end of the margin back to 20 points. 3 Maura the first eight minutes East During the regular season ⁰ Larkin the first eight minutes, East ed, 15-13, as McKeon and these two Hartford County Martens each popped in six

By Dean Yost period and seemed to be in "The players really put Three unsung heroes of deep foul trouble. In the together 32 minutes of fine

with 3:50 left in the second on them." stanza on Maura's corner Last year seconds left.

reach in the third period as and three foul tries. All his Whelton picked up the floor shots were in close to scoring slack and went into the hoop. Martens tossed in the last eight minutes 14 tallies while Kearns leading, 47-32. The Eagles rounded out the double scored seven field goals in figure scorers with 10. the third while South, having Eller was South's top difficulties, sank only three scorer with 16 points. field tries.

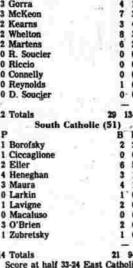
South attempted to stop East's offense with a 3 McKeon fullcourt press, but the only thing it did was give East a better opportunity to run its 0 R. Soucier fullcourt press, but the only thing it did was give East a South, with 6-5 Ted Maura fastbreak. With 6:03 left, the and 6-4 Bill Eller, seemed Eagles built up a 55-34 almost unstoppable in the margin and were still going

The losers closed the gap But costly turnovers hurt to 13 on Eller's bucket with

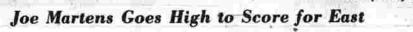
During the regular season

weren't psyched but were

points, while McKeon netted East put the game out of 17 points on seven field goals



Conference clubs split their two game schedule. East 3 O'Brien 1 Zubretsky Gorra picked up his third won the first, 54-52, and lost personal foul in the second the second, 60-58.





Brockton, Mass., was reelected captain of the University askethall team.

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the second se BURLINGTON, Vt. - Myron Witham, nominated to the

Manchester's 150th anniversary Dartmouth's first football vicparade. Girls' field hockey will tory over Harvard in 1903, died ave a scoreboard for their fall at the age of 92.

Wednesday after the Reds went promotion for baseball days of this camp with Tony The Manchester High School season; \$42 being alloted for through a four-hour drill. "He's matured. He's come At Bench's request, out here and completely taken charge.

Bench, the 25-year-old catcher who last season won the "I realize now that anything himself running the show. He National League's most can happen," explained Bench, prodded Rose Wednesday when valuable player award after who hit 40 home runs and drove the Cincinnati left fielder. leading the league in home runs in 125 runs while hitting .270 and runs batted in, has come to last season. camp with something to prove. "He's more businesslike than six days, was stopped for a

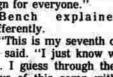
benign lesion, caused by a people asking for autographs. view short and join the Reds' fungus, was removed. "There were times," said exercises.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - There's "I believe the scare he got Anderson, "wh a change in Johnny Bench this pushed his maturity along bother him. Now he's happy to Booster Club Announces year, and, as far as Manager Sparky Anderson is concerned, it's a chang for the better better barred Rench's author in the formed and the surgery bear of the better barred and the surgery barred and the surg 'I've never seen John work and on the game of baseball. "This is my seventh camp," NEW HAVEN. (AP)- Mike Gifts to School Program as hard as he's been working here," Anderson said Bench did a television do. I guess through the early

> fuesday. "a baseball career doesn't last

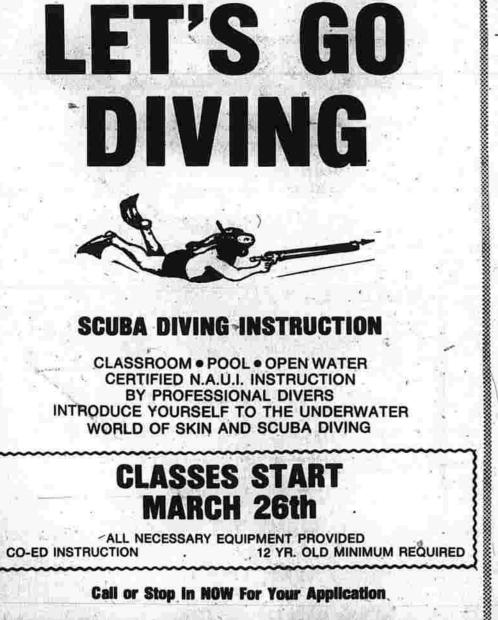
forever."

During the winter he received he's ever been," added television interview. a scare. A spot was discovered Anderson. "There's no messing ""We've got a job to do, let's on his right lung. Surgery was around at all. And, you can see go," hollered Bench, finally performed in December, and a a change in his attitude toward getting Rose to cut the inter-



Perez, Joe Morgan and Pete

Rose not here, the guys were looking to me.' Even when the other stars showed up, Bench found about to take part in his first workout after holding out for



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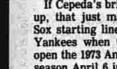
my Harper in left, Luis Aparicio at short, Carl Yastrzemski at first, Reggie Smith in center, Rico Petrocelli at third, Cepeda, Carlton Fish catching, Dwight Evans in

up, that just may be the Red Sox starting lineup against the Yankees when the two teams open the 1973 American League season April 6 in Boston.

Cepeda Wants Regular Job

"We're definitely not going to

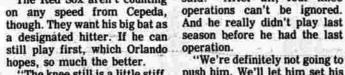
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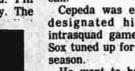


Cepeda: The former Cepeda has all the real good." National League slugger is credentials-2,169 hits including Cepeda, whose right-handed on the road back. Cepeda, whose right-handed power could turn Boston's on the road back.

baseman said Wednesday after workout in the Boston Red Sox' training camp. Cepeda, who has had knee surgery four times in the last

However, he says there i





cond. If Cepeda's brittle knees hold

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. Now, they are keeping fingers knee doesn't bother me at all at bat. And I've been swinging "Everything is going to be okay," the 35-year-old first

American League adopted the designated hitter rule, they signed Cepeda as a free agent.

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mark of 298 and 1.261 runs batted in. However, he has what are known as "old knees". In other words, he has the knees of a 50- "I'm not concerned about his or 55-year-old man. So a hitting, but I think it may be a little slow for him," Kasko printer, he isn't. The Red Sox aren't counting on any speed from Cepeda, though. They want his big bat as

"The knee still is a little stiff, push him. We'll let him set his

designated hitter in two

Sox tuned up for the exhibition He went to bat four times, flying to left and right, hitting

The batting order had Tom-

right, and Doug Griffin at se-

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five years, steps and jogs gingerly. He noticably favors the left knee, operated on last summer. daily improvement. The Red Sox admittedly are

but it will be all right," Cepeda own pace and use him as a

grounding to second. Kasko had Cepeda as the designated hitter, batting sixth, for the Red Sox' exhibition opener against the New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale

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Bill Gorra (52) Eyes Two Points

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Herald photo by Pinto Change Noted in Bench Knights Upset **By Farmington**

What a difference a year makes. Last March, Ellington High emerged triumphant in CIAC Class S post-season tournament competition. Last night, the Knights engaged in their first taste of

Class M play and wound up a loser. Farmington High, rated 23rd and last, upset the Ellington crew 61-58 at Hall High in West Hartford. The setback snapped a 15-game winning log for Coach Bob

Healy's crew. The Knights finished the season at 19-2 while Far-mington advance to the quarterfinals against Valley Regional Saturday at a site yet to be determined. Farmington staved ahead

throughout but had to hold off a late Knights' rally to preserve the victory. Tom Scarrozzo and Kevin

Feehan led the victors with 19 and 14 points while John Grocki added 10 markers.

Ellington's John Basch was the game's top scorer with 25. Totals

HARTFORD (AP) - The competition has a \$30,000 Australian champion John purse. Newcombe will square off against American Stan Smith in Friday, Roy Emerson is the first singles matcf the playing against Arthur Ashe Aetna World Cup tennis tourna- and Ken Rosewall goes against ment tonight at Trinity College.

against Riessen and Sunday ⊠ Scoreboard ⊠

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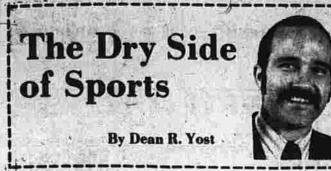
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Philadelphia 2, New York Rangers 2. tie St. Louis 5, Boston 2 Detroit 2, Atlanta 2

Buffalo 2, California 2, tie Ainnesota 10, Pittsburgh 4 Only games scheduled WHA

Wednesday's Games Houston 2, Los Angeles 1 New England 1, Cleveland 0 Only games scheduled

winter - snow permitting.



Cleary to Drive No. 87

For the past two seasons, Leo Cleary has driven for Bob arbarino in a coupe and last year piloted a 1972 Ford Pinto. The Hanover, Mass., resident has changed cars once again and will offically drive the Chuck Rubacha-Carl Gustafson-bwned No. 87 Vega-bodied modified for the 1973

Cleary, a veteran of NASCAR racing, will begin his ninth season of modified mpetition. In his 22-year career as being a top hauffeur, Cleary won the rack title at Thompson Speedway in 1971 and at Seekonk Speedway last year with 288 points.

Overall, in national nodified points, Cleary was 15th in 1972 accumulating

will be the insurance

Missel in 71-72.



LEO CLEARY

Cleary has taken first place at Stafford Springs 17 times and his most recent triumph was Aug. 5, 1972 during the 100-lap Langhorne qualifier.

The Rubacha-Gustafson-owned Vega is sponsored by Mota Chevrolet, of Stafford Springs, which has also donated a Vega GT to the track for special event promotions. National Speed Center of Manchester in

another contributing sponsor. First race for the No. 87 will be the Martinsville 250. March 25. If the car doesn't make the trip South, it will be debuted at Seekonk Speedway, April 1. Cleary is also known for his ability to shake down a

modified and is a handling expert. He also has competed competively on the All-Star Racing League circuit. Cleary, who is 42, captured his first checkered flag in a

bomber class that paid \$80. In his early driving career. Cleary used to drive four different cars the same night. The former Quincy Trade athlete is married and has six

Annual Boat Show

The last of the Frank Maratta-promoted exhibitions a the Hartford Armory will be held today thru Sunday when the fourth annual Connecticut Marine Trades Boat Show is

Featured will be crafts of all sizes, from the small dingy run-abouts to the luxury houseboats. Also sailing crafts will be exhibited.

Maratta, who also produces the Hartford Auto Show, Ski Show, Sportsman and Boating shows, will promote his next exhibition in 1974 at the new Hartford Civic Center.

High School Notes

Manchester High's Tom Tucker 259 points, Cheney Tech's Ken Maynard and Tom Tomko 194 markers, and Manchester Community College's Ernie Moore 457 were the individual scoring highs for their respective teams ... Baseball is next on the calendar with Manchester High opening the season April 16 at home against Penney High .. Dick Williams, track coach at MHS, reports he has a strong outdoor team, packed with runners. Our weightmen will be light," he added ... The first date for baseball

practice is March 12 with April 2 being the first possible date for a game. Tennis and track, also have March 12 starting practice dates, with opening play date March 29 ... For the Tribe

track squad, first meet is April 10 at home against Xavier and St. Paul's. Watch for and East Catholic-Manchester Track meet this spring.

Baseball Roundup

McCovey Ailing, **Mays Returns**

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie? No, he won't. The San Francisco Giants have lost the services of their slugging, injury-plagued first baseman Willie McCovey for several exhibition baseball games due to persistent foot and knee ailments.

McCovey, who missed the majority of last season with a majority of last season with a broken arm, has been hampened by lar arblems Twins in the opener of their hampered by leg problems throughout his career. He received an injection of cortisone Wednesday, a drug usually used to treat arthritis and other diseases of the

connective tissue. McCovey has worked out lightly this spring although troubled by a foot arch. The cortisone was ordered after he reported some pain in his knee, which he apparently favored because of the foot trouble. The other Willie, New York Mets' Mays, reported his knee felt better and stated he would wait until the end of spring training to decide if he will

retire from baseball. In exhibition games Wednesday, the New York Yankees clobbered the Minnesota Twins 11-4, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3. Frank Tepedino, New York's

designated hitter; collected four hits in six trips, with three pitcher Pat Dobson.

doubles and one run batted in to spring training schedule. Celerino Sanches, Fred Frazier and Ken Bennett smashed home runs for the Yankees.

There was no progress reported in efforts to sign Minnesota's three big holdouts- Harmon killebrew, Rod Carew and Jim Kaat. The Twins said they signed Carew, Jeff Scheider added eight also but the infielder denied it.

for the losers. The Tigers, the American League East defending cham-pions, hammered 16 hits including three by third baseman Tony Taylor, to defeat suitants, so-to. Clyac the King's way with 11 and nine tallies.

Center fielder Mickey Stanley had two singles and a double while his replacement, Dick Sharon, slugged a home run and a single in two turns at the

Catcher Johnny Oates signed his contract with Atlanta, Skip Bartlet with 16 and 11 plate reducing the number of Braves holdouts to three, including

The Dry Side O Down 23 Points, of Sports Nets Come Back ELKS - Stan Seymour 130-142-378, At Alkins 141, Joe Desimone 372, Bob Talmadge North Stars NEW YORK (AP) - How to 20 points for the Nets while

does a basketball team come back from a 23-point In other ABA action, Indiana deficit? Garbage shots, stopped Memphis 122-114, Utah for Kentucky while Louie defense and hustle.

That is the way the New York Nets described their 91-89 comeback American Basketball Association victory over the Kentucky Colonels Wednesday night. Coach Joe Mullaney of the

Colonels had some other ideas. 'The Nets were atrocious, and we kept up with them."Kentucky won the turnover battle 28-21.

"We have never become the Mullaney said. "We are

p the ball.' not playing defense and allowing the other teams center

eased past Carolina 128-112 and

Denver edged Dallas 116-111. In the National Basketball Association, New York crushed Philadelphia 120-94 and Cleveland beat Houston 118-100. "When you are ahead by 20 points at the half. I guess you aren't supposed to say

anything,"Mullaney said. Losing 51-28 at one point in the second half, the Nets staged an amazing comeback and finally tied it at 85 with 4:07 to lefensive team we should be. go on a jump shot by Billy

constantly doing things to give gave the Nets the lead 89-87 with 28 seconds to go and Gary Mullaney, in a rage after the loss, chided Artis Gilmore for Gregor's two free throws with eight seconds left iced the victory. Dan Issel scored at the huzzer for the Colonels

College Hoop Roundup

ACC Playoffs Hold Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Modern technology has produced a lot but still hasn't come up a sound-proof basketball auditorium. They'll need one today in Greensboro, N.C. It's the start of the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs. Usually "unpredictable, but

always noisy, the ACC holds its Conference championship The teams are tied for the annual mad bash to determine a league winner and SEC lead with 13-4 records and epresentative to the National have come down to the last day Collegiate Athletic of the regular season to settle Association's playoffs.

matters in one of the wildest The Wolfpack, who've drawn finishes in recent history. a first-round bye as South Carolina, one of the regularseason champs, won't jump into the pool until Friday. teams already headed for the NCAA's post-season party, The 15,000-plus fans at the finished its regular season Wednesday night with a 90-79 Charlotte Coliseum will predictably roar through three dayvictory over Duquesne. South Carolina State defeated night games-North Carolina-Wake Forest, Maryland-North Carolina-Asheville 87-78 Clemson and Duke-Virginia. to win the District The noisemakers will also be in good voice in Lexington, Ky.,

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SENIOR LEAGUE

Mike Coughlin's six points in

at Illing. Dave

each in defeat.

for the losers.

championship in the National Association of Intercollegiat where the Kentucky Wildcats Athletics' playoffs. Several other NAIA district and Tennessee Volunteers meet to determine the Southeastern playoffs were held Wednesday

night as teams advanced to the national tournamant. Marymount College (Kan.) whipped Bethel 82-60 in District 10; Slippery Rock tripped Mercyhurst 70-68 in District 18; Augustana breezed past 20: Hanover beat Franklin 69-57 in District 21; Ferris State topped Hillsdale 69-66 in District 23; Valdosta turned back LaGrange 95-85 in District 25; Guilford defeated Winston-Salem 74-69 in District 26 and Pembroke State topped Norfolk

State 90-84. Three of the teams in the ACC playoffs are nationallyranked-No. 2 North Carolina State, No. 8 North Carolina and 10th-rated Maryland.



Guy Champ tossed in 13 markers to round out the double figure scoring 22 17 61 Totals Ellington (58) B F Pts 27 4 58

Aetna Tennis Pairings

CIAC Basketball

CLASS LL Wilbur Cross 76, Brien McMahon 55

In other singles pairings:

Marty Riessen.

Friday, Roy Emerson is

Saturday, Newcombe i

Rosewall faces Smith

CLASS L East Catholic 71, South Catholic 54 Branford 67, Plainville 49

Warrren Harding 62, Wilby 53 Shelton 64, Maloney 55 CLASS M Farmington 61, Ellington 58

St. Joseph 91, Berlin 65 Valley Regional 67, Brookfield 61 Nonnewaug 49, Weston 47

CLASS S mmaculate 81, Portland 64

Races

Canceled Saturday's twice

postponed children's ski races at Northview have been canceled. The sponsoring Manchester State Bank hopes to schedule one next.

2.075 points. The locally-owned Vega

adjuster's third ride in four years. He drove the Paul-Clarke Ford-powered No. 41 n 1970 and the Mystic

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Paultz added 19, Issel scored 25

Dampier added 24: The Indiana Pacers scored its

fifth straight ABA victory at

the expense of the sagging

and led the Utah Stars over the

defeat the Dallas Chaparrals.

Mary Roberts stole the ball on successive plays and fed

Ralph Simpson for layups. Walt Frazier scored 28 points

and Bill Bradley added 22 to

lead the New York Knicks over

the Philadelphia 76ers in an

The game was close just

before halftime, but the Knicks

scored eight straight points and

then Frazier sunk 10 of his

ripped off 12 straight points at

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longer to start coming up with

points in the second half to make the game a rout.

Memphis Tams.

of division leaders.

NBA contest.

352 Joe Picaut 354, Bruce Fish

Pallishall 135-351, Tim Flynn 143-372, Hoppy Cassidy 147-367, Henry Luneski 138, Larry Fountain 135, Nick Nicola 356, George Barber 354, Ted Lawrence 137-140-380, Dick Freddie Lewis scored 22 Grinavich 152-378, Andy points for the Pacers who Lamoureaux 351, Dick Farrell defeated the Tams for the 358, Mal Darling 352, Dennis seventh time in eight meetings. Sherman 358, Ron Sponheimer Ron Boone scored 34 points 355, Ed Spence 378.

James Jones combined for 82 Scheibenpflug 127, Mary Matt- and California tied Buffalo 2-2. points for the Stars in the battle son 129.

The Denver Rockets stole the ELKS - Fred Baker 140-356, the game and enabled them to Kensel 355.

> KACEY - Mario Frattaroli 215-217-610, Cy Perkins 204-571, Real Audet 215-554 Jim Cantin 203 Bob Audet 200-551 Norbert Audet 215-590, Norman Dey 213, John Sullivan 208, John Ragna 223, Real Breton 562.

HOME ENGINEERS Michelle Welch 185-451, Hildur Zawistowski 180-459, Dee Lillicrop 179, JeanKielick 176, Dolores Lewis 178-188-539, Jan The Cleveland Cavaliers McKenney 451, Phyllis Heritage 499, Dolores Kelly 462, the end of the first quarter to Doris Dickinson 459, Lu take a 28-24 lead and went on to Gustafson 457, Jennie Leggitt trounce the Houston Rockets. 465.

NEW YORK (AP) - You know you're having a good night when your team gives up four goals and wins by six. COMMERCIAL - Dave That's the kind of good night the Minnesota North Stars from St. enjoyed Wednesday when they blistered Pittsburgh 10-4 and New York a four-point edge moved into a second place tie over the Bruins in the battle for with Philadelphia in the second place in the East. National Hockey League's West

In other NHL action, week, scored two goals for the Wednesday, Philadelphia Blues, one of them while killing bounced from behind for a 2-2 a penalty. Chris Evans also ha tie with the New York Rangers, and led the Utah Stars over the Carolina Cougars. Boone, Willie Wise and James Jones combined for 82 Association, New England shut out Cleveland 1-0 in overtime Angeles 3-1.

> Brown knew early that he was crown for the Canadiens. going to have a rather bad one. Detroit exploded for three Minnesota shelled him for 22 third period goals to defeat shots and five goals in the first period

early goals and added a third later. He also assisted on another Minnesota goal for four scoring points and a club record 74 points for the season.

Penguins. Minnesota got some help

from the Rangers, who tied In the WHA, New England eight less than first place Chicago.

Philadelphia earned its period goal. Rick MacLeish had Cheevers on a rebound at 7:57 Tkaczuk and Rod Gilbert had power play goals for New York. period goals by Frank Hughes broke a 1-1 tie and boosted

Defenseman Ab Demarco acquired from the Rangers las a shorthanded goal for St. Louis against Boston goalie Jacques

place lead in the NHL East to 13 In the World Hockey points by beating Toronto. The Canadiens' magic number fo clinching the title is 11 points ball twice in succession late in Russ Copeland 137-352, John and Houston topped Los Any combination of wins or ties totaling 11 points for Montreal If the North Stars had a good night, Pittsburgh goalie Andy Rangers 11 points wraps up the

> Atlanta, Defenseman Thommie Bergman's second goal of the Dennis Hextall had two of the game snapped a 2-2 tie and then arly goals and added a third Alex Delvecchio and Mickey Redmond added wrapup goals Redmond's goal was his 41s this season.

The victory combined with Bill Goldsworthy and Dean Buffalo's tie at California Prentice added two goals moved the Red Wings within apiece for the North Stars and Eddie Shack had two for the Sabres in the East. Detroit has Buffalo

Philadelphia. Both the Flyers moved within two points of first place Cleveland by nipping the Crusaders in a tense overtime

John French scored the only Philadelphia earned its goal of the game, beating deadlock on Bill Flett's third Cleveland goalie Gerry the Flyers' first goal while Walt of the overtime. A pair of third The Rangers got some help Houston past Los Angeles

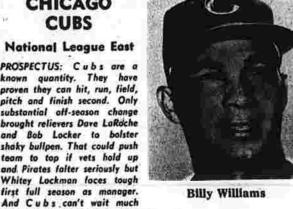
National League East PROSPECTUS: Cubs are a known quantity. They have proven they can hit, run, field, pitch and finish second. Only substantial off-season change brought relievers Dave LaRoche and Bob Locker to bolster shoky bullpen. That could push team to top if yets hold up and Pirates falter seriously but Whitey Lockman foces tough

roung replacements for relatively old group of stalwarts. PITCHING: Ferguson Jenkins is model of reliability, with six straigh 20-game seasons and Milt Pappas seems to have found home with Cubs. Behind them are two strong youngsters who had good rooki years in '72, Burt Hootan and Rick Reuschel. Jack Aker gets neede elp in relief from LaRoche and Locker, with Bill Bonhom, Larry Gura

INFIELD: Aging but still sublime defensively, strong offensively Glass Reckert hold down familiar and with only question at first. There Jim Hickman, late-blooming into a mooth, consistent clutch hitter, may platoon with guixotic Joe Pepi tone, who flirted with, then jilted idea of going to Japan. Paul Paparich, Carmen Fanzone and rookie Pat Bourque strong reserves.

inuous, quick-wristed as ever. Jose Cardenal in right and Rick Mon day in center complete solid outfield, with Pepitone, rookies backing up CATCHING: Weakness, perhaps the fatal one. Randy Hundley tries

and J. C. Martin are proven second-liners. Francisco Estrado, from riole farm, may be only hope. **Predicted Finish: Second in East.**



form charts

Dan McGinn and rookie Jim Todd filling out staff.

OUTFIELD: League batting leader Billy Williams is 34, though

come back but could no longer hit or throw and Ken Rudolph

RockvilleHighShooters Tack Defeat on Indians

Rockville High rifle team led Manchester was the shooting of by the excellent shooting of first year shooters, Wayne brothers Rod Neal (190) and Mora (174), and Bob Lahey Rick Neal (181), beat the (173) as they placed for the first Manchester High rifle team by time. a score of 898 to 883. The locals traveled to the

Rockville winning both. The only bright spot

Girl JV's Bow

The Windsor Rec Junior girls basketball team trimmed the Manchester All-Stars in overime, 16-15, at the Clarke Arena.

Maria Tamburro and Carlene Brown each contributed four points for the victors. Gail lamonaco was the high scorer with nine tallies followed by Cindy Wilson with four.

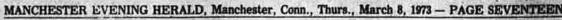
It was the second meeting Blue Trail Range today to fire between the two teams with in a tri-match with Coginchaug High and Hamden. This will end regular season with th State Meet coming up this weekend in New Haven.

> Manchester (883) Parrish 47-46-46-42-181 McKenzie 48-48-45-37-178 Sink 48-49-40-40-177 Mora 49-48-44-33-174 Lahey 47-44-44-38-173 **Rockville** (898) Neal 48-47-50-45-190 Rick Neal 50-43-44-44-181 Snyder 49-48-44-40-181

Noel 47-44-43-41-181 Hawley 49-45-45-32-171 Other MHS shooters: Hauk 47-45-41-39-172, Livengood 47-47-44-33-171, Turek 48-45-41-



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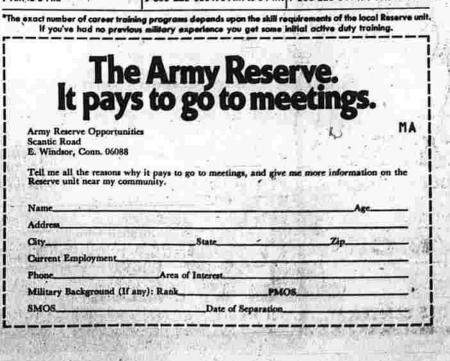
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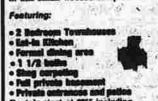
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72 Out of Town-For Sale SOUTH WINDSOR - 7-room Ranch, fireplaced living room, equipped eat-in kitchen, living level family room, better than new condition, garage, large well landscaped treed lot. Excellent convenien neighborhood. \$37,900. Evans -Clapp, Realtor, 647-1464. COVENTRY - Waterfront

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Sealed bids will be received in Office of The Director General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until March 23, 1973 at 11:00 a.m. for the following SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTIO & STORM DRAINAGE Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 4 Center Street, Manchester

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> > Legal Notice

Town of Andover Connecticut

The Charter Commission of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing at the Andover Elementary School o fuesday, March 13, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the proposed town charter. The public is cordially invited to attend.

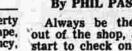
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Court of Probate District of Andover

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ANDREW C. ASMANN Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman 7. Preuss, Judge, all claims must be resented to the fudiciary named below on or before June 10, 1973 or be barred b The fiduciary is: Walter C. Asmann

461 54th Street Brooklyn, N.Y.

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICU

Court of Probate, District of Co District No. 18 ESTATE OF LAWRENCE said District, Deceased. Date of Order, February 27, 1973. Petitioner: Lawrence 4, 1973.

itioner: Lawrence A. bault, Sr., Administrator; Date of Hearing, March 19, 1973; Time of Hearing, 8:15 A.M.; Place of Hearing, Town Hall, Coventry, Connecticut. Upon the application of the petitioner praying that a certain doubtful and disputed claim be compromised and settle as per application on file more fully

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"The Town of Bolton is seeking applicants for a Road Maintenance Trainee, to be hired under regulations of the Emergency EmploymentAct of 1971. Preference will be given to Vietnam veterans who are residents of Bolton and Tolland County, presently unemployed. or employed part time and are seeking full time employment. Further details may be obtained at the Bolton Selectmen's Office, Bolton Center Road, Bolton,

LEGAL NOTICE

Conn.-649-8743."

Town of South Windson Notice is hereby given of the following decisions rendered by the South Windsor Zoning Board of Appeals at its meeting of March 1, 1973: No. 924 - Thomas J. Donnelly. Jr., Trustee - Granted

No. 925 - George J. Achenbach - Granted No. 926 - Day Street Garage

Inc. - Granted No. 927 - Lewis J. Dube

Granted No. 929 - Mildred B. Smith Denied

No. 930 - Frank K. Derick, Jr. Withdrawn These applications are now on file in the Town Clerk's Office with an effective date of March 14, 1973. Wilfred O. Boucher

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mabel S. Shultz Mrs. Mabel Smith Shultz of 80 Duval St. died Wednesday at a danchester convalescent nome. She was the widow of Donald Shultz. Mrs. Shultz was born in Inverurie, Aberdeen, Scotland, and had lived in Manchester for

She was a member of South United Methodist Church and the Kittery, Maine, chapter of

She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Alice S. Quigley of Manchester, with whom she

made her home. Private funeral services will be Friday at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

The Rev. Wayne Kendall of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. There are no calling hours.

onor's choice.

Alfred M. Woelk Alfred M. Woelk, 69, of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died this morning at the Florida Hospital in

Mr. Woelk was born July 16, 1904 in Germany and had lived in Manchester before going to Florida in 1954. He was a communicant of St. James Church.

He had owned and operated the Gate-Way Bake Shop in Mrs. Elizabeth Norman Winter Park before his retirement in 1964.

Gerda M. Woelk, both of Manchester, Mrs. Christel widow of Peter Norman. Carini of Needham Heights, Mass., and Mrs. Jane Vichi of 2, 1897 in Haskell, N.J., and had Billingham, Mass.; a brother, Erwin O. Woelk of West Hartford: two sisters in Germany and nine grandchildren. 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are

In Memoriam In loving memory of Sarah M. Noble tho passed away March 8, 1972. hough her smile has gone forever, and her hand we cannot touch. We will never lose sweet memories

of the one we loved so much. Husband, Son, Sister, Brothers and Grandchildren

John J. Baviello Sr. Edwin Klatt John J. Baviello Sr., 64, of Edwin Klatt, 60, of 55 East Hartford, died Tuesday at Brookfield St., died Wednesday Manchester and Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Mildred Smith Klatt. Slicer of South Windsor. - Mr. Klatt was born Feb. Other survivors are his 1913 in Rockville and had lived

grandchildren. had been employed by the The funeral will be Friday at Manchester Board of Educa-8:15 a.m. from the Callahan tion. Funeral Home, 1602 Main St .- Survivors, besides his wife East Hartford, with a Mass of are a daughter, Mrs. Dean R. the Resurrection at St. Mary's Johnson of Vernon; his mother, Church, East Hartford, at 9. Mrs. Frank Schub of Rockville; Burial will be in St. Mary's two brothers, Albert Schub of Cemetery, East Hartford. Los Angeles, Calif., and Walter Friends may call at the Schub of East Windsor; two funeral home tonight from 7 to sisters, Mrs. Carmelo Zanghi of

Armand R. Sanville Sr. Funeral services will be East Hartford, died Tuesday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 his home. He was the father of Main St. Burial was in East Mrs. Lucille Reider of Vernon Cemetery. be made to a charity of the and Mrs. Judith-Ann Sorenson Friends may call at the of Tolland

> sister, and 13 grandchildren. memorial contributions may be The funeral will be Saturday made to a charity of the donor's at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan choice. Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Mary's Church, 'East Hartford, at'9 Burial will be in Glenwood Tax Reform Cemetery, Littleton, N.H. Friends may call at the Hearings funeral home Friday from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Norman, 75, formerly of Manchester and

Mrs. Norman was born July ty. Hartford before entering the convalescent home.

Manchester; three sons, Charles P. Kelehan of East Specifically, Winter advised of Coventry and Michael J. speeded depreciation of Kelehan of Wanaque, N.J.; and four grandchildren. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at foreign income.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9

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Hartford Hospital. He was the at Manchester Memorial father of John J. Baviello Jr. of Hospital. He was the husband of widow, a sister, and four in Manchester for 31 years. He

> Tolland; and Mrs. Thomas Ramano of New Jersey.

Armand R. Sanville Sr., 60, of Saturday at 11 a.m. at the

funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 Other survivors are his p.m. widow, 2 sons, 2 brothers, a The family suggests that any

Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Survivors are four daughters, East Hartford, died this mor- today urged Congress not to Miss Ursula J. Woelk and Miss ning at a Manchester repeal tax laws it said convalescent home. She was the encourage investment and development of U.S. productivi-

Walker Winter of Chicago, lived in Manchester and East chairman of the chamber's taxation committee, told the House Ways and Means Com-The Watkins Funeral Home, A2 E Center St is in charge of Mrs. Patrick J. Bolduc of reduction is the key to tax reduction.

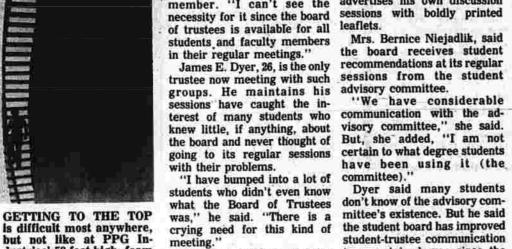
> Hartford, Matthew J. Kelehan the committee to retain business assets, the present reduced taxation of capital Funeral services will be gains, depletion allowances and Saturday at the Holmes existing rules on taxation of

> > protected from taxation and for liberalizing the ceiling on tax-The rise in February included Teared reprisals from the college administration for free dividends, now limited to another sharp increase of 3.9 the first \$100.

> > for Democratic Action called monthly jump in a row that for tougher taxation of capital added up to an annual rate of 56 gains and for repeal of a per cent. number of provisions it Prices of a broad range of trol counseling. described as "great loopholes industrial raw materials rose the board targe of Trustee Francis W. Hogan of Torrington noted that the board but are completely useless to monthly increase in 22 years, 🧆 the vast majority of lower and said the Labor Department's middle income taxpayers."

of ADA, said in prepared testimony, "We are dangerous-ly close to a total breakdown in Phase 3 economic controls, parpublic confidence in the ticularly from organized labor airness of our tax system which has charged that wage This breakdown in public trust hikes are virtually frozen at 5.5

society.



is difficult most anywhere, but not like at PPG In-dustries' 58-foot-high, foam insulated vinyl chloride monomer (VCM) storage tank near Paulsboro, N.J There are two such refrig erated tanks there with 53.3 million pounds capa-city. The stuff is produced at Guavanilia, Puerto Rico,

for the plastics industry.

Prices Jump Up Again WASHINGTON (AP) -

Wholesale prices soared 1.9 per a time to be announced. Burial He called, however, for cent last month for the biggest will be in St. James Cemetery. repeal of the minimum tax im- rise since the early Korean War posed on income otherwise inflationary surge in 1951, the

per cent for farm products and

which benefit the wealthy 1.1 per cent, the largest **Bureau of Labor Statistics.**

Leon Shull, national director The report appeared certain to raise new criticism of is unhealthy in a democratic per cent while food prices continue to soar.

The over-all rise in the bureau's wholesale price index was a little less-1.6 per cent-on a seasonally adjusted basis. Farm products and processed foods were up 3.2 per cent seasonally and industrial raw materials one per cent on

that basis. The report said the index rose at an annual-rate of 11 per cent over the past six months, which ncluded five months of the nore stringent Phase 2 controls and one month of Phase 3. "Prices in the last three months of the period advanced more rapidly than in the first three months, reflecting an unusual climb in prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds in December, January and February, ogether with a faster pace for ndustrial commodities toward

TERRYVILLE (AP)-Three

The men, wearing black ski masks, escaped with an

tied up with neck ties and his wife was bound and gagged with tape, police said. The Longs called police after freeing themselves about 8 p.m., according to authorities. The doctor told police one of the men was about six-feet-two

Youthful Trustee **Defends Student**

informal meetings that the Hartford. youngest member of the Board "The meetings are open and of Trustees for State Colleges is holding with hundreds of state "No one is prohibited from college students are drawing bringing up what they want." mixed reactions from his fellow He said the meetings usually board members.

"I think the more Mr. Dyer finds out the better it is," said and that the board does "not Mrs. Bernice C. Niejadlik, often" depart from the agenda. chairman of the board. "I think Any student with a subject he this is something any one of us wishes to discuss can phone the board's office and get the topic can consider with profit."

"What he is doing is probably, all right if he represents himself and not the board, but I don't think I would follow suit," said Alvin B. Wood of on their own campuses, Bloomfield, another board because of poor publicity. He member. "I can't see the advertises his own discussion necessity for it since the board sessions with boldly printed of trustees is available for all leaflets. students and faculty members Mrs. Bernice Niejadlik, said

trustee now meeting with such sessions from the student groups. He maintains his advisory committee. essions have caught the in- "We have considerable terest of many students who communication with the adknew little, if anything, about visory committee," she said. the board and never thought of But, she added, "I am not with their problems.

"I have bumped into a lot of committee)." students who didn't even know Dyer said many students what the Board of Trustees don't know of the advisory comcrying need for this kind of the student board has improved meeting."

Tuesday and Wednesday at student panel was established Southern Connecticut State two years ago. College in New Haven and with He said his sessions serve a other students last month at his secondary purpose of alma mater, Western permitting communication Connecticut State in Danbury. between students and staff at le plans sessions Monday at the college where the meetings Eastern Connecticut in take place. At the Southern Willimantic and another next Connecticut session, he said Wednesday at Central students discussed campus Connecticut in New Britain. security with the chief of the

"If some of the other board campus police. members don't regard these "A lot of the issues that come meetings as being productive, up are small, local issues, bu that's their prerogative," Dyer said. "But I would advise my to come up," he said. fellow board members to at least try it, because it doesn't hurt to listen."

Dyer said some Western Connecticut teachers told him at his session there that they feared reprisals from the speaking out on campus issues. At the Southern Connecticut In sharp contrast, Americans free tuition for Vietnam veterans, and more birth con-

Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first standby draft lottery for men not expected to be drafted began today. Acting Selective Service Director Byron V Pepitone announced that those drawing number 95 and lower will be classified. He said they will not b

processed, but will be available for immediate induction there is an emergency next year requiring Congress to renew the president's draft authority. It expires July 1.

Student Photos

Individual photos of Bennet Junior High School students will be taken during school hours next week, Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday. The Bennet PTSO is sponsoring the project.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS MANCHESTER DONUTS, INC.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 33-379 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, tha MANCHESTER DONUTS, INC., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, with a mailing ad dress c/o John A. MacDonald. Wednesday night and then Connecticut, has been dissolved Boston Hill Road, Andover, by resolution of its Board o Directors and Stockholder adopted September 29, 1972. A certificate of dissolution has been filed with the office of Secretary of State of the State of Connecticut as required by

law. All creditors are warned to present their claims to John F. Kearns, Esq., 1121 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut 06110 on or before July 1, 1973 or thereafter be barred as provided by statute. Dated at West Hartford, Connecticut, this 20th day

February, A.D., 1973. Manchester Donuts, Inc. By John F. Kearns Its Attorney





Rap Sessions

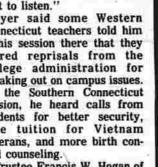
By THOMAS KENT holds regular meetings, with its Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP)-The all the state colleges and in

He said the meetings usually proceed along the lines of an

trustees' meetings, even those

have been using it (the

student-trustee communication Dyer met with 550 students to a certain degree since the



O COLEWOLD STREET



the end of the period," it said.

men bound and gagged a 78year-old doctor and his wife leisurely ransacked their home, police said.

undetermined amount of Police said the men entered the office-residence of Dr.

Ralph Long about 6 p.m. Wednesday and ordered him and his 78-year-old wife, Pearl, to go upstairs. There Long was

inches tall and weighed about 40 pounds.

Terryville Doctor

Robbed

DAC Economic

(Continued from Page One)

executive committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has refused to interests. participate in getting funds A town contribution of \$10,000

The Chamber's executive said earlier. pport a recommendation that Herald, was apparently the only he Chamber act as the catalyst pessimistic committee

Weinberg said he wouldn't accept the Chamber's refusal to help raise funds as the final word. He said he intends to pursue the matter, possibly by proceeding with the Central

April 1 has been set as the

Typhoid Watch

in their regular meetings." the board receives student Migrant laborers scattered in on radio station WTIC. James E. Dyer, 26, is the only recommendations at its regular three states are being watched by health officials as Florida plagued Dade County labor

from merchants and property would be contingent on downtown pledges, Sleith had committee Tuesday declined to Burl Lyons, publisher of The

nember speaking this morning. and fund-raising agency. The Chamber's new Central Town Development Council, headed by Weinberg, had proposed to assess both down-troposed to assess town property owners and tenants at \$2.50 per frontage down the request for \$10,000. "I don't want to think about it." Sleith said.

About Town

Cub Scout Pack 120 committee will meet Friday at 7 Town Development Council p.m. at St. James Church without the Chamber.

Te Rev. Clifford Simpson. former pastor of Center Congregational Church, will HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) - give the Friday noon message

Hartford County Amateu

Health officials said going to its regular sessions certain to what degree students Wednesday the epidemic touched off by a sewage contaminated well at the South Dade Labor Camp here has produced 72 confirmed cases of typhoid and sent 148 other persons to hospitals.

Gov. Reubin Askew ponders a Radio Association will meet request to quarantine a typhoid- tonight at 8 at Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 134

Job Force Increases total number of Americans at farm payrolls.

Labor Department reported week. employed workers rose 170,000 per cent. to 4.8 million for a seasonally On a seasonal basis, an adjusted rate of 5.1 per cent of adjustment for normal employment rate from 5.3 per in the civilian labor force of in the civilian labor force of the civilian he work force. This was up developments, both the rise in cent to 4.9 per cent in February 650,000 on a seasonally adjusted

House of Representatives.

Madeline Matchko, a week.

Senate vote against it.

Area Solons

Manchester legislators

yesterday when the Connecticut

in Manchester and their

districts are entirely within the

town. Mrs. Yacavone resides in

East Hartford. Her district is

partly in East Hartford and

partly in Manchester. West-

brook resides in South Windsor.

His district includes all of South

Windsor plus a part of

of Ellington all voted for

approval yesterday. State Rep.

Thomas Dooley of Vernon was

when the

taken.

Voting for approval were ERA, 83-77.

Split, 2-2,

ERA Ratified

HARTFORD (AP) - A Senate leader and a women's

rights activist predict Connecticut ratification of the

proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S.

Constitution in view of its 99-47 approval Thursday by the

One woman opponent of the Connecticut State Labor Coun-

measure, however, held out cil official, said she hoped the

hope of being able to swing the resolution would not come up

work rose sharply in February, indicating an expanding economy, while the unemploy-ment rate edged up slightly, the before sharply in February. indicating an expanding below to some 50 million rank and file below to \$139.48 per crease in jobs was among to be the unemploy-ment situation virtually un-changed from January. Nearly two-thirds of the in-crease in jobs was among

abor Department reported week. women, the report said. downward trend, falling to 10.5 oday. The bureau said average Total employment rose near- weekly earnings were up \$8.47, ment has increased by 2.5 lowest level in two years, the

from 5 per cent in January, the report said. The report noted a substan-tial gain in the length of the average work week of 24 unemployed at about 75,000 and the total rise average work week of 24 unemployed at about 75,000 the total of 2,067,000. The unemployment rate for men edged up slightly from 3.3 per cent to 3.4 per cent with a total of 2,067,000. The unemployment rate for men edged up slightly from 3.3 per cent to 3.4 per cent with a total of 2,067,000. Thus, while total employment

for a Senate vote until late next

been determined.

The exact date has not vet

"It depends on how much

predicted the measure would

by Congress last spring for

state-by-state ratification, 28.

states have approved it. Maine.

it with a 16-15 Senate vote

Wednesday. Ratification by 38

however, was the latest of

nearly a dozen states to defea

stat4s is needed to adopt it.

vote was and Marilyn Pearson, R-

Stratford, opposed it.

y 800,000 to 81.8 million, the or 6.5 per cent, per week over million in the past year, it said, report said. Bureau of Labor Statistics said. the past year. Over the same while total unemployment has The rise in The total number of un- time span living costs rose 3.7 declined by nearly 600,000.

The rise in unemployment ac-

The jobless rate for teen- rose sharply, there were still agers climbed from 14.3 per more new job seekers than jobs cent to 15.8 per cent with a total for them. of 1,200,000. In a racial breakdown, the

By State House bureau said the unemployment rate for white workers remained unchanged at 4.6 per cent with a total of 3,949,000 the report said.

Teachers Still **Man Strike Posts** At New Haven

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Public school teachers manned their strike posts at schools around the city for the fourth consecutive day today.

time we have," she replied . In addition, a spokesman for when asked what chances the the New Haven Federation of opponents had to win rejection Teachers said another mass **On ERA Voting** of the ERA in Connecticut. Both Senate President Pro Tem Peter L. Cashman and It was a 2 to 2 tie vote among ERA advocate Judith Pickering at two elementary schools.

Most teachers were expected yesterday when the Connecticut House of Representatives reversed its vote of last year and, by a 99 to 47 vote, approved the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Vetting for approved Wost teachers were expected to remain out of work again to aver of the measure ast the House reversed its action of last year, when it defeated the ERA, 83-77.

Voting for approval were State Reps. Francis Mahoney of the 13th District and Muriel Yacavone of the 9th District. School Board President Voting "no" were State Reps. Donald Genovesi of the 12th District and G. Warren West-District the tith District In Vernon Since the ERA was approved school classes that have continued on a shortened schedule with the aid of substitutes, supervisors and nonstriking teachers.

> Federation representatives said Thursday that no arrests Sarah F. Curtis, R-Newtown, provides for fines of \$100 per lines.

> > continues

to the patrol.

IUNE TOMPKINS

(Herald Reporter)

Fog Boosts

Business

and."

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The \$1,391,000 requested appropriation to be voted upon at a March 13 townwide referendum consists of just under \$450,000 for purchasing the 110-acre Laurel Lake and \$941,000 for improvements to Manchester's sanitary landfill

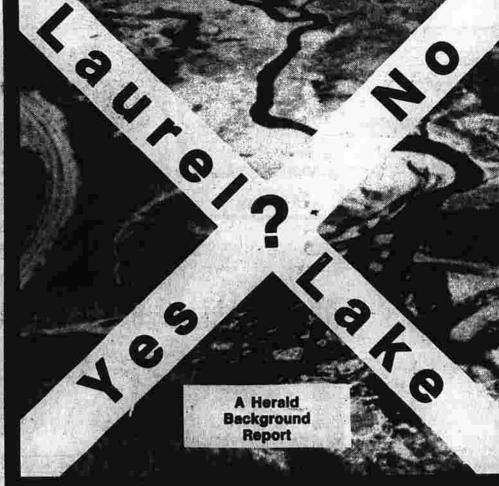
As explained by Town Manager Robert Weiss, \$300,000 would be for one-third the cost of a leachette protection system (leachette is the liquid generated from the decomposi-tion of solid waste), \$296,000 for relocating the Hockanum River, \$225,000 for relocating the brook flowing into the area, \$60,000 for a service road, \$30,-000 for removing an existing dam, and \$30,000 toward the cost of landscaping the area. In addition to the March 13 referendum, Weiss is recommending a 1965 referen-dum for a \$716,000 appropriation, an equipment allocation of \$160,000 in the current fiscal

year, and increased allocations to the sanitary landfill budgets each year through the year The \$716,000 Weiss is

proposing for a 1985 referen-dum would consist of \$206,000 for excavating the pond in the area, \$157,000 for landscaping, \$141,000 for extending the relocation of the brook, \$132,000 for surface drainage control, and \$80,000 for acquiring that additional land in the area which has specific value for landfill material.

sanitary landfill equipment pactor, \$50,000 for a replace- stake trailer, for moving tires Weiss is recommending in the ment bulldozer-loader, \$30,000 scheduled for recycling. current fiscal year consists of for weighing scales, \$15,000 for The increases Weiss

\$160,000 allocation for \$60,000 for a replacement com- a leaf shredder, and \$5,000 for a



Coventry and Daniel McKeever supported it Thursday.

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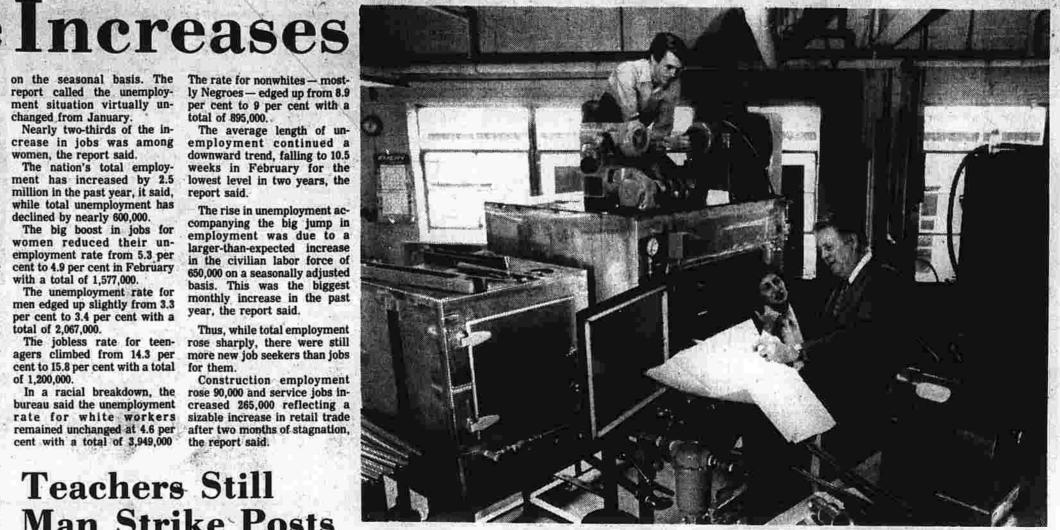
Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES

Fair and cooler tonight with lows 30-35. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with highs in mid 40s. Chance of rain late in the day.

The Weather

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Manchester Machine Moscow Bound

Mrs. Helen McMullen, president of the Pressure Blast during April and May. Tom Miner, master mechanic Manufacturing Co. on Chapel St.; and Daniel T. Bernard, gives final inspection on mechanical operation. (Herald director of sales, check final specifications for the photo by Ofiara) machine which will be exhibited in a trade fair in Moscow

News Capsules

Local Firm To Exhibit **At Moscow Trade Fair**

product of one of Manchester's Mrs. McMullen will be industries, Pressure Blast accompanied by Daniel T. Ber-Manchester is going to Manufacturing Co., will be nard, sales director, as they drawn this week in which manufactures fuel for Russia. More specifically, the Moscow during April and May Moscow trade fair exhibit Mrs. Moscow during April and May This small company, housed in an inconspicuous brick building on Chapel St., a short dead end street, employs 30 people. Headed by Mrs. Helen L. McMullen, this industry has far reaching goals. Moscow trade fair exhibit. Mrs. McMullen says she hopes that this exhibit will result in millions of dollars of sales to Eastern bloc countries. During the 25-year history of the company foreign export has become one of the husiness. For

far reaching goals. "Just popped in for coffee Because a member of

Nothing unusual about that - national in Geneva, Nothing unusual about that — national in Geneva, output. Its machines are used to unless you're a helicopter pilot Switzerland, introduced debur the crankshaft internal and you drop in at Interstate Pressure Blast's printed circuit Motor Lodge at Vernon Circle board machine to the USSR auto manufacturer, and to

had been made under a backto- It happened about 8:30 this personal invitation a short time handle Pressure Blast sales in State Rep. Astrid T. work court injunction that went Hanzalek, R-Suffield, was into effect at 5 p.m." Wiggins Airways in Norwood, of Commerce to exhibit her company also has sixty State Reps. Dorothy Miller of Bolton, Jesse Brainard of issued against 52 of the went across the street for his April. Then the Pressure Blast Of the 17 women federation's representatives breakfast. His company works exhibit will be moved next door representatives, only Rep. and governing board members, for HELCO, patroling power to to the U.S.A. Exhibition Hall size, is a powerhouse when it for Autoservice 73, the first teacher for each day the strike After breakfast, it was back Unites States exhibition to be held in Moscow.

Weiss, "Manchester will still maker, or a new golf ball, a be able to dispose of its refuse. Pressure Blast sand blaster at \$6 per ton cheaper than any may have given it its shiny known method of refuse dis-

The expenditures being william O'Neill, former direc- Suspect Arson The Town of Manchester has the voters authorized a \$1.1 The Town of Manchester has the voters authorized a \$1.1 million bond issue to finance from a report prepared and sub- In Waterbury mitted by Ronald Kraatz, of the public works department. The report results from a \$38,000

were Griswold and Fuss, destroyed historic Gospel Hall, The town has been ordered to Secondary Treatment Plant Manchester consulting a downtown church that had take such action as is necessary from July 1, 1972 to Oct. 1, 1972 engineers; Dr. Clarence W. been abandoned for several to correct the situation. It has equaled the capacity estimated Welti, Manchester hydrogeologist; and Rudy J. Favretti, landscape architect. The report compiled by Kraatz is titled, "Land Use — Solid Werts and the bean about 7:45 p.m. and were about a aterfacing Environmental according to Brodeur.

Kraatz' report estimates the cost for sanitary landfill expansion and improvement to the year 2000 at \$4.6 million.

(End of a series)

facets of the business. For many years. Pressure Blast has Industrial Applications Inter- exported five per cent of its because the ground-level fog prevents you from reaching Brainard Field in Hartford. Brainard Field in Hartford. company also has sixty

> Mrs. McMullen, diminutive in comes to business acumen. She began employment with Pressure Blast in Hartford as a secretary and eventually bought the business. She is a self-made engineer on occasion iding in the sanitary lecturer, and ardent andfill operating budget are: homemaker. She says whatever andscaping, \$10,000 per year she likes, she learns to do well. from 1973 through 2000; cover She believes she plays a good material, \$30,000 a year from game of golf and that she is an 1990 through 2000; leachette excellent cook. Her husband, collection and control, \$28,000 a Lowell W. McMullen, is vice and equipment replacement, manufacturing operations. \$24,000 a year from 1973 through They have a son, Lowell Jr. They live in East Hartford.

Mrs. McMullen says that

Church Fire

England Regional Commission. Partcipating in the study vere Griswold and Fuss. WATERBURY (AP) – Arson alarm fire Thursday night that State Commission. Bartcipating in the study were Griswold and Fuss. Supercent of the study state Commission. Supercent of the study state Commission. Supercent of the study state Commission. Supercent of the study state S

Waste — Waste Resources," An was under control by 9 p.m., present a plan for needed estimate by almost 35 per cent.

roposed Expansion of the said. Broduer said that at one treatment plant, if needed. point, flames spread to an The \$3.2 million plant, opened believed to be a result of adjoining abandoned building, and dedicated July 1971 but still infiltration of ground water into but caused little damage. as the German Evangelical million townwide sewage District, through defective Lutheran Church and later improvement project, intended sewer mains and manholes.

for urban renewal.

Lottery Roundup

Following are lottery number 550 union employes at a plant northeastern states

New York-110930 Massachusetts-075295 New Jersey-630303

Connecticut-4043 Pennsylvania-6109

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Gray Hearing WASHINGTON (AP)

Anderson planned to tell a Workers International Union Senate Committee today' that said. the FBI has investigated Picket lines were set up a

Anderson, who has been critical of the FBI in his daily Strike Continues column, said: "This is the sort of thing we expected in Nazi Germany or Stalinist Russia. It is intolerable in the United States of America. The FBI has gone beyond its jurisdiction beyond its constitutional authority, beyond what is proper.'

Anderson made his com-Committee, which is holding hearings on the nomination of France, which has been almost

By The Associated Press NEW HAVEN (AP) - Som nuclear submarines went on strike early today after a marathon negotiating session broke off at \$:30 a.m., a union official said. "We're looking for

Go On Strike

guaranteed severance pay because of the plant's relocation from New Haven to Montville," Arthur Hanlon president of Local 8-718 of the Syndicated columnist Jack Oil, Chemical and Atomic

Orly and Le Bourget airports

L. Patrick Gray III to be completely shut down, sent out permanent director of the FBI. flights to Tokyo and New York.

year from 1980 through 2000; and equipment replacement, SA 000 a year from 1973 through 2000; They have a son Lowell Jr. DEP Says Town "After taking all these costs into consideration," says toaster, an automatic coffee Not Adequate

SOL R. COHEN

repairs to the system, including rogram Related to the No injuries were reported, he plans for expansion of the

> requiring some minor the sewage collection system of Gospel Hall was built in 1894 construction, was part of a \$4.8 the town and the 8th Utilities became the First Luthern also to eliminate operation of Church. It had been condemned the 8th District Treatment plant.

The project was approved by Department of Environmental the town's share of the cost. Protection its \$3.2 million The remaining \$3.7 million, or secondary Treatment Plant, 77 per cent of the cost, was opened July 1971, "no longer financed with federal and state

"The excessive sewage

quantities," said Jay Giles, acting public works director, "are This condition becomes ap-

(See Page Twenty)

persons who have committed no the United Nuclear Corp. plant crimes and has pried into the on Winchester Avenue here and "bedrooms of prominent people "we're having mass picketing for no other purpose than to today; we expect everybody, collect gossip for the files." he said.

PARIS (AP) - Traffic at

continued to an extremely lo level today as a strike of civilian air controllers wen into its 18th day. Only 'eight foreign airlines maintained service into Paris. TWA, Pan American, Swissair, Tunis Air, Royal Air Morocco ments prior to appearing before the Senate Judiciary Middle East Airlines all had