Obituaries

Death Claims Hazel Trotter

former director of religious Manchester and of the late Dr. Mrs. Margaret Davis McCue. education at Center Edmond Zaglio, former Mr. McCue was born Feb. 15, Congregational Church, died Manchester physician. 1894 in Unionville, son of Thursday at a Manchester con-Survivors, besides his Michael and Josephine Friend valescent home.

lived on E. Center St. and later grandchildren, and a great- all his life. mmit St., was born Dec. 18, grandchild. 1891 in Manchester, daughter of Alexander and Ruth McCreery Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the decorator. He was an Army

A graduate of Manchester 2534 Main St., Glastonbury, member of Manchester High School, she attended with a Mass of the Resurrection Barracks. World War I College, Boston. She also will be in St. Augustine's are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn received a bachelor's degree in cemetery, South Glastonbury. Harris of East Hartford; two religion education from Friends may call at the brothers, Francis McCue of She was a member of Center 9

Hartford Wheaton Club. She Newington Children's Hospital. also belonged to the Cosmopolitan Club, the American Red Cross and the **Business** and **Professional** Women's Club of Hartford. She is survived by two ousins, Woodrow Trotter of fanchester and Mrs. Major Forker of New York City. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Nelson Jr., copastor of Center Congregational Church, will funeral home tonight from 7 to There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any

memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of The funeral of Alfred M.

morning at Manchester East Cemetery. Hartford Rd. (For story of fire, 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. see page 4) Mr. Freiheit had been

employed as a firefighter by the Mrs. Victor H. Behnke years and presently was Behnke, 63, died Thursday at stationed at the McKee St. Windham Memorial Hospital,

Lena Wittman Freiheit. Elsie Brandt Freiheit; a son, Congregational Church and Lawrence H. Freiheit of active in community affairs.

Funeral services will be Frank Rathbun of H

Monday at 1 p.m. at the

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any Hebron. memorial contributions may be Friends may call at the St., Hartford

elicious, Russets, Cortiands.

FRESH ASPARGUS

VINE RIPE TOMATOES ...

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE FANCY, FRESH PINEAPPLES

REEN SOUASH

Felix Zaglio

Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home, veteran of World War I and a Wheaton (Ill.) College and at St. Augustine's Church, Veterans. graduated from Wheelock South Glastonbury, at 10. Burial Survivors, besides his wife,

Congregational Church and its The family suggests that any sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Jubilee Club. She was a 50-year memorial contributions may be member of Temple Chapter, made to the Dr. Edmond Zaglio both of Manchester; and three OES, and a life member of the Memorial Fund at the grandchildren.

Elizabeth Norman, formerly of will be in Hillside Cemetery, Manchester and East Hartford, East Hartford, who died Thursday at a Friends may call at the Funeral services will be home, will be Saturday at 1 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Wathing Former Home, 400 Main St. Burial will Center St. The Rev. Winthrop be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Alfred M. Woelk

Center Congregational Church. Woelk of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Manchester, who died Thursday in Florida, will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Lawrence W. Freiheit the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 Town Fireman Lawrence W. W. Center St., with a Mass of Freiheit, 59, of 14 Westwood St., the Resurrection at St. Bridget was dead on arrival early this Church at 9. Burial will be in Memorial Hospital after suf- Friends may call at the ering a heart attack at a fire on funeral home Sunday from 2 to

Town Fire Department for HEBRON - Mrs. Helen R. Willimantic He was born July 31, 1913 in Born Nov. 17, 1909, in Hebron, Manchester, son of Henry and she was the daughter of Rufus and Sarah Cobb Rathbun. She Survivors are his wife. Mrs. was a member of the Hebron

Manchester; and two brothers. Survivors are her husband. Edward Rathbun of Columbia. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Funeral services will be held Center St. Burial will be in East Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Hebron Congregational Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery,

made to the Heart Association Potter Funeral Home, 456 of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins Jackson St., Willimantic, tonight from 7 to 9.

"THE KING

Kathy says: "You don't have to worry about the ides of March when you shop there for your garden fresh produce, both in and out os sesson."

FRESH: Aspargus, Peas, Cauliflower, Green and Yellow Beans, Brocolli, Black Radishes, Leeks, Shalots, Yama, Spinach, Watercrese, Belgian Endive, Chinese and Savoy Cabbage, Egg Plant, White Sweet Potatoes, Brussello Sprouts, Corn. IMPORTED: Seedless Grapes, Cantaloupes, Spanish

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DRCHARD FRESH: Crisp Alre, Macs, Red and Golder

Leon F. McCue Hazel Trotter Miss Hazel Jane Trotter, 81, Mi Leon F. McCue, 79, of 38 Hyde

daughter, are two other McCue, and had lived in the Miss Trotter, who formerly daughters, a brother, seven Manchester-Glastonbury area Before his retiremnet in 1963,

Hartford Seminary in 1930. funeral home tonight from 7 to Manchester and Terrance McCue of Windsor Locks; two

> The funeral will be Monday at Funeral Home, 219 W. Center Mrs. Elizabeth Norman Resurrection at the Church of according to Lombardo. Manchester convalescent funeral home Sunday from 2 to case.

Harold E. Crozier Mr. Crozier had lived in against him was nolled. Manchester for many years before going to California in 1969. Before his retirement, he

was employed for more than 25 years by the D. C. Heath belonged to the Manchester was interrupted for about an

are a son, Harold E. Crozier Jr. Telephone Co., they could of La Crescenta, Calif.; a receive calls, but couldn't make daughter, Mrs. Betty-Jane outgoing calls. Kearns of Wethersfield; a He said the problem was a was resumed in about an hour. West Hartford; and four

grandchildren. There will be a memorial ser-vice Sunday at the Church of the Lighted Window in La DEP Says Town's Canada, Calif.

Mrs. Emeline Curran Mrs. Emeline Curran, 96, of to utilize town personnel or Old Saybrook, formerly of retain an outside consultant. Manchester, died this morning Giles, who became a town facilities." was the widow of Samuel Curran.

1877 in Lawrence, Mass., daughter of George and Sarah the DEP order: report describing the physical "The sewer department must Bingham Close, and had lived on Maple St. for over 80 years sanitary sewer mains that are attention to infiltration and officers said. on Maple St. for over 80 years before moving to Old Saybrook n 1954. She was a member of significantly to the infiltration South United Methodist Church. She spent the winters in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; with her

Young. Survivors, besides her daughter, are two .grandchildren, Miss Dorothy Gail Young of West Haven and Capt. Barclay B. Young of Fort Lauderdale; and three great- Wethersfield, died Thursday at determine the design flow to be

grandchildren. Graveside services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in East William Mehl and brother of Plant and install the facilities Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Mrs. Helen Fitzsimmons, both needed to provide adequate Eldridge of South United of Manchester.

• Robert E. Carlton, 31, of Rt. Andover, charged with Three men pleaded guilty to Wells was charged with firstpossession of marijuana, charges of non-support. session of marijuana with They were:

possession of marijuana with
intent to sell, and possession of
a controlled drug.They were:reckless endangerment. He was
released on a \$7,500 non-surety
bond and is scheduled to appear
in court at Rockville April 3.• And rew Doll, 23, of
Hartford, charged with posses-
sion of a drug with intent to sellThey were:
• Willard Jones, 26, of
suspended sentence of 180 days.
• Thomas Luzzi, 31, of
Pawcatuck, who received a 360-reckless endangerment. He was
released on a \$7,500 non-surety
bond and is scheduled to appear
in court at Rockville April 3.

possession of marijuana. John F. McGuire, 22, of day suspended sentence. Wales Rd., Andover, charged with possession of marijuana. The cases were nolled Thursday after a hearing held last week on a motion to suppress made by defense cluded: counsel. The defendants' at- . Barbara Benson, 23, of 14 torneys made the motion to Lawton Rd., Apt. 3, 10 a.m. from the Tierney contest the validity of the Manchester, fined \$50 for search and siezure warrant breach of peace, a substitute St., with a Mass of the used by state police in the raid charge. She was originally Mrs. Elizabeth Norman Funeral services for Mrs. Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial Judge Nicholas Armentano declored the search and significant connection with incidents of MCC Speaker declared the search and siezure connection with incidents of

warrant invalid on March 1, leaving the state without a case. _________ bad cneck casuring ... Joseph R. Rieder, 28, of Kelly Rd., Vernon, charge of Manchester Community

Thursday. Harold E. Crozier of La Harold E. Crozier of La Crescenta, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday in Manchester, died Tuesday in Harold E. Crozier of La Krank Roddy, 25, of 9 Davis Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana and Manchester, died Tuesday in Manchester, died Tuesday in Harold E. Crozier of La Krank Roddy, 25, of 9 Davis Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge fine, and an additional charge Glendale. Calif: He was the hus- was fined \$200. The charge of of misuse of operator's license band of Mrs. Eula A. Crozier. cultivation of marijuana was nolled.

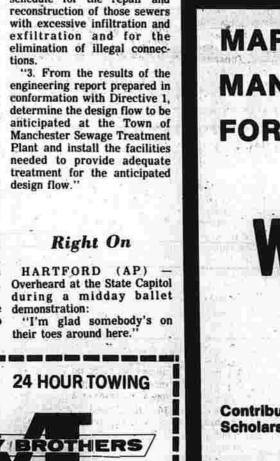
> **Equipment** Failure Cuts Phone Service

hospital telephone service, according to the spokesman. Complete telephone service New Haven

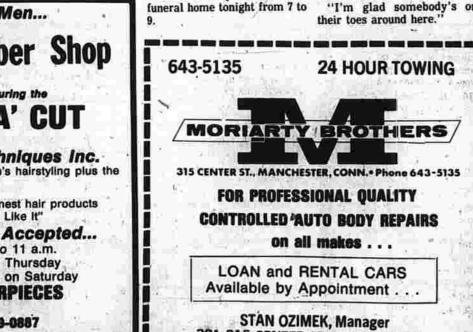
NEW HAVEN (AP)-A man who threatened to throw a

arrested shortly after the bank and was charged with first-degree robbery, according to police. No one was hurt in the incident, which occurred at the

bank's Broadway branch. Police said Kennedy was being held on \$25,000 bond pending an arraignment.



made to the Memorial Fund of St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in HARTFORD (AP) South United Methodist Church. Rose Hill Memorial Park, Overheard at the State Capitol funeral home tonight from 7 to "I'm glad somebody's on their toes around here.'





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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session Four men, charged in a State Police drug raid on Dec. 14 in Andover, were presented in Court Thursday before Index

CIRCUIT COURT 12 East Hartford Session in the lounge at the time, but no

Thursday's court session in-

charged with several counts of

with possession of marijuana . Sandra E. Smith, 22, of 531 College scheduled for and cultivation of marijuana, E. Center St., Manchester, was also brought to court fined \$150 for operating a motor David Truong of South Vietvehicle while under the

back at the door of MCC's auditorium.

the door.

Truong is on a national speaking tour during the month of March in association with the While in Manchester, he was Telephon's service for switching equipment failure American Friends Service a member and deacon of Center Congregational Church. He also belonged to the Manchester was interrupted for about an belonged to the Manchester Rotary Club and was active in the affairs of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Harold E. Crozier Jr.

Bank Robbery Attempt Fails

Manchester; and two brothers, Clarence H. Freiheit of Manchester and Allan F. Freiheit of Lyme. Funeral services will be Then, if the anticipated flow dropped the money in t Giles said the town will proves greater than the current bank's parking lot as two bank definitely comply with the DEP design plan, we will submit employes chased him, police

further expansion of the Robert Emmett Kennedy, 38, existing sewage treatment of uncertain address was in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She employe the same month the The DEP is ordering the town robbery in a back yard near the

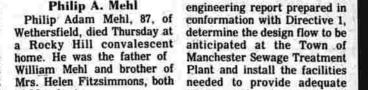
order and must decide whether plans by March 31, 1974 for the said. Secondary Treatment Plant to "take such action as is was opened, explained what necessary to:-Mrs. Curran was born Jan. 2, must be done to comply with "1. Prepare an engineering

problem. This work is usually "2. Develop and implement a performed by high pressure schedule for the repair and water-spraying equipment and reconstruction of those sewers daughter, Mrs. Emeline H. television cameras.

Philip A. Mehl Philip Adam Mehl, 87, of conformation with Directive 1

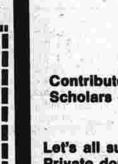
Methodist Church will officiate. - He is also survived by 2 other design flow." The Watkins Funeral Home, sons, a daughter, a brother, 2 142 E. Center St., is in charge of other sisters, 14 grandchildren, arrangements. and 7 great-grandchildren. There are no calling hours. Funeral services will be The family suggests that any Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Rose memorial contributions may be Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm

> Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the demonstration:



Right On

during a midday ballet



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tions.

suspected of contributing exfiltration and illegal connec-



Manchester will be well Mayor John Thompson, State

Rd. is parade chairman and John Foley of 26 Lindman St. is Manchester chairman. marching units from the Town Fire Department, 8th District Fire Department, the Army-

sion of a drug with intent to sell and possession of a controlled day suspended sentence and drug. The Polish National Alliance Was placed on adult probation Ronald Campbell, manager of Group 1988, will meet Sunday at Haven. • Timothy Cunningham, 23, of Rt. 6, Andover, charged with • Francis W. Picano, 35, of 95 • Francis W. Picano, 35, of 95

is continuing, police said, and reports. more arrests are expected.

nam, was to speak for an engagement sponsored by the Manchester Committee for

Arson Charged They Represent Town In Shooting, In St. Pat's Parade

Roger J. Wells, 24, of 51 Fox represented Saturday, when the Sen. David Odegard, State Rep. Hill Apartments, Vernon, was United Irish Societies of the Francis Mahoney, Town

Mather St., who received a 180- through the front door, and then Church on Golway St. The a firebomb was ignited outside Polish Women's Alliance Group There were several people 3 p.m. Sunday.

Cases disposed of at one was injured, police said. The Manchester Power Damage to the lounge was Squadron will meet for annual minimal, police said, except for election of officers tonight at the shattered window in the 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Court Thursday before Judge Roman Lexton. The charges against the men were nolled by Prosecutor John Lombardo. They were: • Robert E. Carlton 31 of Rt

degree arson and first-degree reckless endangerment. He was released on a 27 500 non-surety Manchester chairman. Participating Manchester chairman. Participating Manchester chairman. Fire Department, the Army-Navy Club, and the VFW Post-Represented in the parade will feature over 150 marching units and 35 bands, including About Town the New York Fire Department's Kilty Band and

> Marching in the lead contingent will be U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, First District Congressman William 518, will meet at the same place Cotter, Second District **Congressman Robert Steele and**

Atty, Gen. Robert Killian. The parade will start of Farmington Ave. at Prospect St., and will go east on Farmington to Asylum St., to front door of the establishment. Squadron officers and Ford St., south on Ford through Investigation of the incident committee chairman will make the Memorial Arch, and wi disband in Bushnell Park.



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News Capsules -----

Energy Use Up WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. appetite for energy in 1972 grew at twice the rate experienced in 1971, the A Interior Department says.

A preliminary estimate by the U.S. Bureau of Mines showed that domestic production was higher for most energy sources in 1972 - including crude oil, natural gas, bituminous coal, and hydroelectric and nuclear power. Only the production of anthracite coal decreased.

Imports of all fuels were up almost 25 per cent above 1971 levels and accounted for 12.5 per cent of all energy consumed n the country, the bureau said

The rate of increase last year was listed as 4.9 per cent, compared to a 2.4 per cent rate

UAC Gets Contract WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy Department Friday announced the award of a \$3.6 million contract to the Sikorsky division of the United Aircraft Corporation in Stratford. Officials said the contract was to cover materials and wages in the building of the

IH53-C helicopter for the Air **Explode First Mine** WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Navy minesweepers have exploded their first mine in the main Halphong harbor shipping channel during operations North Vietnamese waters, the entagon says.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Friday that the mine was detonated on the third full day of sweeping operations that began Tuesday Nationalize Land

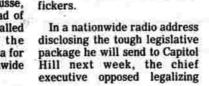
RABAT, Morocco (AP) The Moroccan government announced today it has nationalized foreign-owned agricultural land. Informed sources said the

into effect Wednesday. It gave no details.

Elections Sunday

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -Some 14 million voters cast ballots Sunday in a new effort to restore democracy in troubled All nine political parties with

presidential candidates ended heir campaigns over the past President Alejandro Lanusse, army commander and head of he military junta that called proadcast early today.



Downey's Release 'Tempered' By Mother's Illness

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - "There won't be any family festivals when John gets home," says William Downey, brother of the man the Communist Chinese have promised

"He'll be coming here to the

43-year-old son would be for espionage, but in December released from a Peking prison. 1971 his sentence was

remove this doubt." "It will substantially raise "The potential criminal will imprisonment without parole." current limits on monetary know that if his intended

the supreme court's recent with their own lives for any decision ..." As for marijuana, Nixon cited the beginning of the sector proposals to legalize its decision last June, ruled that the beginning of the beginning of the possession and use, but the death the beginning of the possession and use, but the beginning of the possession and use the beginning of the possession. The beginning of the possession are the beginning of the

jurisdiction, and for treason and other war-related crimes." The President said he is freed on bail.

drafted a law restoring the death penalty for certain federal crimes "cofisistent with the Supreme Court's recent decision ..."

Ribicoff Voices Needs



Jaycees Sprucing Up Museum

Manchester Jaycees this weekend are painting portions of the Lutz Junior Museum under the "supervision" of Delilah, a Coviers toucan. From top are: William Hyde, 140 Sunny Brook Dr.; Bradley Keazer, 133 N. Elm, secretary; Jeffery G. Keith, 97 Overlook Dr. and Richard Bolbrock, 65 Finley, internal vice president. Delilah reportedly refused to comment when asked if "toucan do better than the Manchester Jaycees." (Herald photo by Pinto)

Informed sources said the decree involves about 617,500 acres, mostly owned by French citizens. The edict by King Hassan II was published in the Difference in the interval of the processing of **Stance On Crime**



troller Nathan Agostinelli, will be 18 towns. The parade

Wednesday evening did not Peace and Justice at the When Truong fàiled to arrive, several persons were turned

 WASHINGTON (AP) ______
 the possession and use of marijuana.
 personally convinced that the death penalty can be an effective deterrent against will ask Congress to promptly
 Ine registration, theory said, death penalty can be an effective deterrent against specific crimes.''
 Ine registration, theory said, will ask Congress to promptly restore the death penalty for certain federal crimes and us tougher penalties and sthere is doubt whether it can to life "for major traffickers in require mandatory sentences of stronger weapons in the war be applied," Nixon said, adding drugs." And, for offenders with warned of pending cuts in reports of injuries in Burnet, prisoners since Feb. 12, a little two nights with a flurry of life imprisonment without against dangerous drugs and that "the law I propose would a prior conviction for a drug federally funded programs." rallies and television appeals. parole for habitual drug traf- organized crime."

In a nationwide radio address disclosing the tough legislative package he will send to Capitol Hill next week, the chief executive opposed legalizing This is tough legislation, "This is tough legislation," He disclosed that Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst has drafted a law restoring the the elections, made the disclosing the tough legislative sent absurd use of the insanity he continued. traditional presidential plea for clean elections in a nationwide Hill next week, the chief

to release Monday after 22 years in prison. hospital to see 'my mother," came in response to a plea from said Downey, referring to Mrs. President Nixon to Chinese Mary V. Downey, who was in Prime Minister Chou En-Lai. critical condition and wasn't Nixon acted after Gov. Thomas aware of her son's imminent J. Meskill, a boyhood friend of

Mrs. Downey lay unconscious in a semi-coma at New Britain Downey's condition. Hospital Friday when the White Downey was sentenced to life House announced that her imprisonment by the Chinese

Downey's, informed

She suffered a stroke commuted to five additional

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The Weather Occasional rain or drizzle and some fog tonight and Sunday. Lows in low 40s to upper 30s. Highs Sunday upper 40s to low

Britain Seeks Five Terrorists

clamped a tight lid on all air Scotland's Yard Special being checked. and sea ports today, imposed Branch, reinforced by police Irish Republican Army basis at least as sound as it had the most intensive security detectives and intelligence sources in Belfast blamed IRA with the ousted administration precautions at government agents, placed 24-hour watches Provisionals for the two of Jack Lynch. uildings since World War II on all possible exits from the bombings Thursday that killed The bombings came on the

Mass Transit Tax Plan **Gains Favor**

HARTFORD (AP) - Everybody has an idea about how to get buses running again in Connecticut, but only one plan offers any immediate hope, say proponents of the gasoline tax proposal.

"Though we all think we have better ideas, this is a viable one." was the way Sen. Nicholas A. Lenge, R-West Hartford, put it.

Commmittee Friday.

The bill under consideration would permit local transit districts to levy a one-cent-per-allor gallon gasoline tax in their Stamford in late November member towns. The state would after The Connecticut Co. said then reduce its gas tax by one it couldn't offer raises without per cent in those areas, subsidies. effectively keeping the total gas Guida has opposed any plan in both countries.

appeals for money for schools for the deaf and libraries, and



felony, "it will require life

Lenge was among a long line f speakers urging adoption of Bartholomew Guida. of speakers urging adoption of the bill at a public hearing of the legislature's Finance Communities Finance legislature refuses to pass the

tax unchanged. Meanwhile, in a busy day at that would increase local taxes, but he said adoption of the bill but he said adoption of the bill got a formal commitment of Next POW

Committee listened and old Bafbara Cassin of Bristol Tornado American School for the Deaf. Strikes Barbara is completely deaf and talks with her hands. She Texas Town Military Commission, Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, can speak, thanks to 13 years of

Of Nation's Cities she suffered a stroke Wednesday night at her New Britain home, and late Friday she was reported still in critical condition. "Her doctor told me she is not to be told of this," Downey, who will iam Downey, who

said at a news conference Friday. "She is in a coma most of the time and only occasionally semi-conscious." William said the fact that his brother was coming home was "beautiful," but he said it was "beautiful," but he said it was "tempered" by the circumstances. "Walking city streets at night occasionally semi-conscious." William said the fact that his brother was coming home was "beautiful," but he said it was "tempered" by the circumstances. "William said the fact that his "beautiful," but he said it was "tempered" by the circumstances. "Walking city streets at night occasionally semi-conscious." William said the fact that his "beautiful," but he said it was "tempered" by the circumstances. "William said the fact that his "beautiful," but he said it was "tempered" by the circumstances. "Walking city streets at night owney said, the Chinese have "tempered" by the circumstances. "But within that flimit, "The crisis in the cities isn't over. Anyone who lives or works in or visits the cities thouge is a pleasure. It's a nationwide radio address: "The crisis is the cities isn't over. Anyone who lives or works in or visits the cities thouge is a pleasure. It's a nationwide radio address: "The crisis is the cities isn't over. Anyone who lives or works in or visits the cities thouge is a pleasure. It's a nationwide radio address: "The crisis is the cities isn't over. Anyone who lives or works in or visits the cities thouge is a pleasure. It's a nationwide radio address: "Downtown areas have the crisis is the cities is is the cities thouge is is still with we the crisis is the cities is is the cities thouge is is still with we the crisis is the cities is is the cities thouge is is still with we the crisis is the cities is is the cities thouse the fact that his thour traffic is the cities thouse the fact that his thour traffic is the cities thouse the fact that his thour traffic is the cities thouse the fact that his thour traffic is the cities thouse the fact that his thour traffic is thour to work the crisis is the

impressed" by the claims and predominantly Roman Catholic has not limited the search to Irish Republic. rank-and-file IRA members. The Catholic minority

said they were all suspected '700,000 are Protestant. IRA members.

Edward Heath and Liam another part of the city, in-Cosgrave, the prime minister- juring a young girl and elect of Ireland, finished two wrecking a butcher shop, and days of meetings on their roles gunmen wounded two civilians in thwarting guerrilla violence in separate attacks.

the Capitol, the Appropriations Committee was considering appeals for money for schools for the deaf and libraries, and the Banks Committee was has maintained that local the months ahead.

Connecticut. Ben Hoffmeyer, headmaster today and the Texas the third phase of repatriation. of the American school, asked Department of Public Safety There was no immediate WASHINGTON (AP) - the possession and use of personally convinced that "the The legislation, Nixon said, the committee to increase the said about 300 homes were reply, but a North Vietnamese

thought it had a compromise in assistance and emergency the cease-fire. To approach the

Cosgrave government on a

and began a nationwide search country, and every traveler for five terrorists believed leaving for Northern Ireland belizzard of glass and jagged debris. But Scotland Yard said whether to remain under today it was not "overly British rule or join the

> Intelligence officers generally boycotted the continued their interrogation of balloting and as expected 10 persons, including three results announced Friday young women, who were ap- showed 591,820 persons wanted prehended Thursday at to keep the province British London's Heathrow Airport as while only 6,460 opted to join they were about to fly to the republic. Of the million or Northern Ireland. Detectives so voters in the province, about

> Terrorists fired on British Among the 10 are two sisters, army patrols in Belfast today Dolores and Marienne Price, and a man believed to be an identified by the IRA sources as IRA guerrilla plowed his Roman Catholic militants with automobile through an army connections to a leftist checkpoint in a Belfast suburb. organization in Ulster known as One soldier was injured and the

Guerrilla organization Al broke up a battle between 100 Catholics and Protestants. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Two bombs exploded in

Anticipated

United States suggested it expected 140 would be released Tuesday or Wednesday.

The senior. representative to the Join asked the Communists to training at the school, one of two schools for the deaf in BURNET, Tex. (AP) - A provide him no later than Sun-tornado struck this small Texas day with the names, times and

The Banks Committee sent out a call for medical number it held at the time of

Action last June, ruled that decision last June, ruled that the death penalty, as it is imposed under current law, is unconstitutional. Nixon gave only scant detail on his proposal, saying it "will provide capital punishment for cases of murder over which that federal government has imisdiction, and for treason Mixon gave only scant detail on his proposal, saying it "will provide capital punishment for accounts and for treason Mixon gave only scant detail on his proposal, saying it "will provide capital punishment for accounts of the package would include tough new laws for accounts and will make it more difficult for Mixon gave only scant detail on his proposal ("so that Congress can actor apidly" while studying other parts of his legislative package. Mixon gave only scant detail on his proposal ("so that Congress can actor apidly" while studying other parts of his legislative package. Mixon gave only scant detail on his proposal ("so that Congress can actor apidly" while studying other parts of his legislative package. Mixon gave only scant detail on his proposal ("so that Congress can actor apidly" while studying other parts of his legislative package. Mixon gave only scant detail on his proposal ("so that Congress can actor apidly" while studying other parts of his legislative package would include tough new laws for accounts and will make it more difficult for Mixon gave on the package would include tough new laws for accounts and will make it more difficult for Mixon gave on the package would include tough new laws for accounts and will make it more difficult for Mixon gave on the package would include tough new laws for accounts and will make it more difficult for Mixon gave on the package would include tough new laws for accounts and will make it more difficult for Mixon gave on the package would include tough new laws for a

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A little optimism has percolated through the quagmire of a four-day-old teachers strike in the New Haven school system.

It's cause was an announcement Friday that negotiations between the New Haven Federation of Teachers and the Board of Education would resume this afternoon after an interruption of more than a week.

The union requested the talks and the board agreed late in the Just as agreement on a afternoon. "I am just delighted that they since Sept. 1 when the old

a permanent injunction against the elemenatry schools and the strike and a move by the about 50 per cent in the middle union to dissolve a temporary injunction granted last week. and high schools. Union sources said it was closer to 50 per cent Dube ordered the temporary citywide. circumstances. The announcement that Downey, an agent for the Cen-tral Intelligence Agency whose plane was shot down over China Nov. 20, 1952, would be released

argue a request by the board for 'pupils was about 80 per cent in

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SLAM-BANG BIDDING OCCASIONALLY WORKS By ALFRED SHEINWOLD There was no problem in the play of today's hand. Declarer gratefully won the first dianond trick in dummy, drew trumps and ran the rest of the WEST top diamonds to get rid of his A 7 losing hearts. He could then show his hand and claim 13 tricks.

South dealer North-South vulnerable Opening lead-Three of

Diamonds There would be a different story to tell if West opened the ace of hearts. East would signal enthusiastically by dropping the king on his partner's ace! West would obediently lead another heart, and South would be down before he could get started. Should West know enough to

lead a heart in this situation? the strange bidding.

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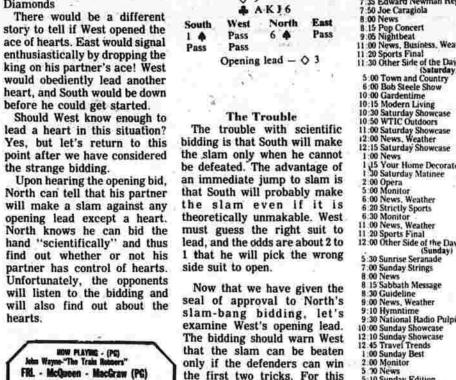
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the first two tricks. For this reason. West's best chance is to lead his ace. If it wins the first trick, he will then be in a position to decide whether to continue or to shift to a different

Daily Question

passes, and you hold: Spades. K-O-10-6-5; Hearts, 10-6-5; Diamonds, 9; Clubs, A-K-J-6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. You play to jump to four spades at your next turn, thus indicating great strength in the black suits. If partner can control the red suits, it is up to him to make

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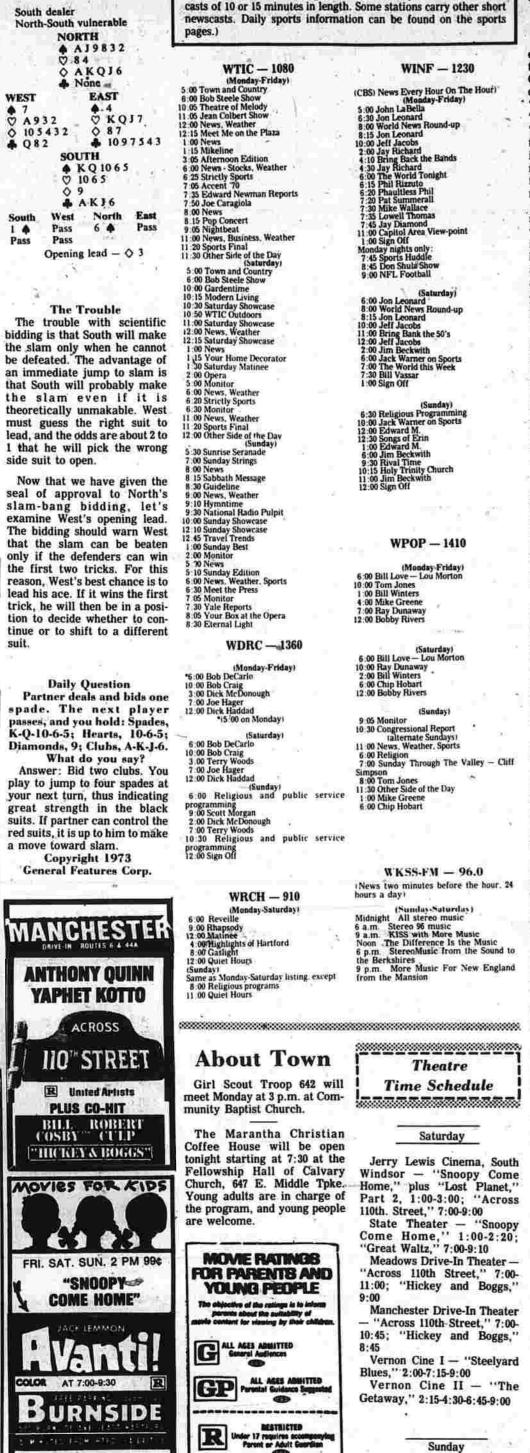
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'Across 110th Street," 7:30;

'Hickey and Boggs," 9:30

Come Home," 1:00-2:20;

Planet," Part 2, 1:00-3:00

"Great Waltz," 8:00

TwoOperas Done Well

By JOHN GRUBER 'Cavalleria Rusticana.'' "Tabarro" in particular had that close-knit entity and that indefinable something that bigger problem getting out to 144. makes the difference between a where the stores are. fine performance and a truly memorable one.

his timbre, his consistent artistry, his excellent pitch, and other attributes make him

Ute de Vargas sang opposite him in the opening "Tabarro," and the public rather underrated her. It was the first bus, please call our office and wonderful experience for us, underrated her. It was the first time many in the audience had ever heard the opera and when the heroine wasn't scenery chewing prima donna they were inclined to dismiss her as light world in the New York and the prime dona they were inclined to dismiss her as

or even a Butterfly (although she is too tall to be truly believable in the latter part.) She'd also make a fine Manon, and she made a fine Giorgetta last evening; it just wasn't the sort of portrayal the audience expected. Incidentally, despite

Rita de Carlo has never sounded better than she did as La Frugola, the ragpicker. It isn't a glamorous role, but Miss de Carlo made a great deal of it, both from a vocal and an histrionic standpoint. She's been heard here in a number of roles, frequently stealing the thunder from the lead, which

she did again last evening. Giovanni Ciminelli was a very fine Michele while Robert Falk and Salvatore Motisi rounded out the cast. Actually there was another girl and a young man, presumably from the chorus, who didn't get program credit but who added o the production as an organ grinder and his sweetheart. in "Cavalleria." DeVargas was replaced by Marisa Galvani, but the other principals remained. Here the audience was on certain ground and they adored the new sonrano who Grace Windsor, 115. adored the new soprano, who had a big voice and swept around the stage in the best cenery-chewing, operatic social bingo, and everyone words in opera in any event. singing opposite Mama Lucia, good to see Fritz Wilkinson played by Santa Aronica, Every back with us again. The lucky played by Santa Aronica. Every word was intelligible from winners were: Eva Lutz, 676; success, this time as Lola, while Ciminelli sang Alfio in fine style but while but while but while as Lola, Moore, 622.

fine style but without the distinction that had marked his As Tuesday rolled in, so did performance in the earlier our Tag Sale, and like every opera. Of course Placido type fund-raising project, this while giving a portrayal aimed helpers have come up with

change.

Getaway," 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00 and made the orchestral will go toward ceramic equippassages of "Tabarro" really ment as we certainly hope to memorable. He did a- start a big class in that before thoroughly good job of too long. "Cavalleria," too, but it was a Speaking of food sales, lets performance you could take in not forget that our "students" stride. I liked the stage setting who help out with our meal for "Tabarro" but I couldn't program have received permissay much for the scenery in sion to set up a table at the Top "Cavalleria". Everything went Notch Grocery Store on N. smoothly under Tony Main St. To help make this a big Stivanello's staging. All in all, a success, we're calling for some fine evening and even a great help from you folks. We need one.

About Town week of March 12th, with the

Manchester Garden Club will 16th. meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at If you can't find the time to Center Congregational Church. bake some goodies, then let's There will be a panel discussion try to get down to the sale and "Across 110th Street, '119:00; on gardening problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray

Back to Tuesday, besides the of 88 Porter St. will be host and tag sale and bus shopping, ac-





a little earlier. Also, if you're high single.

her name, she is Austrian.

bus, get in some shopping, and for bowling. Keep it in mind, and we'll be

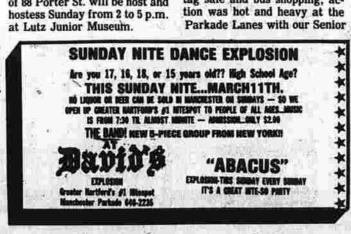
Tuesday, Okay? players for the setback games week. with the following winners: Millie McCarthy, 132; Fred Knofla, 127; Elizabeth Cone, Messier, 118; Lee Steinmeyer, Baker, 116; Al Gates, 115; Come Monday it was great to

games, preferably fruit.

Tag Sale Success

food which can be left off here at the Senior Center during the sale going on all day Friday, the

buy some of the delicious foods. **Bowling Results**



News for Senior Citizens

"Il Tabarro" with Mascagni's 14 passengers. I was hoping we Class B, women, Ida Cormier given away. would have had a few more, es-pecially at the Westhill Homes and Marion Gouin took the

because these seniors have a honor of the high single with a knew it, and in the morning we class A, men, Myron Ames the following winners were: A couple of things we did find took the high triple with a 515, out on our first run was that we and Merrill Dickinson won the 606; Joseph Windsor, 574;

was in fine voice. His diction isn't always the greatest, but route. So we ask that if you're took both honors with a 404 for planning to take the bus, be out the high triple, and a 145 for the Moore, 551; Oliver Roberts,

planning on taking the bus one Dancing Ends

about as fine as tenor as is to be heard anywhere in the world driver, so he won't be looking for you on the way for the busy as along with our arts and crafts we had our final dance bridge lessons, and while the inclined to dismiss ner as lightweight. Yet she sang in the Puccini tradition. She'd make a wonderful Mimi or even a Butterfly (although

Parkade at 1:30 p.m., and arriving at the Center of the town about 1:50, and back to the Westhill homes shortly after 2. The bus service has been arranged for your benefit, and passed allowing people the gelatin, and a beverage. freedom of choice as to whether Don't forget now to plan you We might mention that some of you who bowl in the Senior Review I are some 500 letters that need a free bus ride. Bowling League could take the to be stuffed into envelopes and

Tuesday. Okay?we an went upstants for out50 For SetbackFun-Day meeting. We want to4 p.m., pinochle games. BusWell now, last Friday eveningsend our condolences to the
relatives of Bertha Martinyak
who passed away this past12:30 and 4 p.m.Tuesday. Okay?we an went upstants for out12:30 and 4 p.m.Tuesday. Okay?we an went upstants for out12:30 and 4 p.m.

125; Esther Anderson, 121; Anna Haupt, 121; Joseph Wind-who is the only living member Virtually the same cast sang "Cavalleria." DeVargas was laced by Morale Dubring, 118; Wilbrod our Mrs. Senior Citizen last

> having a birthday on the 16th of this month, and it would be nice to surprise her with a visit, or a see so many for our kitchen card. Martha Mansfield will be 83 years old, and is now at the Meadows Convalescent Home.

In the afternoon we had 44 lonely Mrs. Margaret Burke evident when the Santuzza was playing pinochle, and it was who is at the Laurel Manor Con- Wednesday, 9 a.m., the arts valescent Home.

with paper quizzes, but the gang project; 10:30 a.m. to noon, Mama, but you only got about Bess Moonan, 668; Ann Perras, is just too sharp for us, and so social dancing; noon to 1 p.m.,

beef and cabbage is one of the p.m. at overall effect. The chorus sounded exceptionally well here in "Gli sincerely thank all the

Hello, everybody! Here it is League busy with the following for our St. Patrick's dance to be held on Thursday the 22nd.

way only, then please tell the Wednesday found us extra and Grace Windsor, 530.

Birthdays

Baker, 116; Al Gates, 115; A good friend of ours will be

Sellout

We do have some tickets left

It was an extraordinarily fine evening of opera last night at big news of the week was our Call A, women, the high triple We'll have Marion Stevens and the Bushnell as the Connecticut Opera Association, offered a double bill, pairing Puccini's (III Tabarno') with Mascami's

Pinochle Winners

Thursday was here before we Placido Domingo was the star of both productions and he mas in fine voice His diction are able to go a little faster as high single with 219. far as picking up along the Class B, men, Bill Preston Schubert, 560; Sam Schors, 558; 545; Robert Ahern, 543; Eva Lutz, 537; Bess Moonan, 537,

return trip. Now if you're not along the route stated in last week's column, and want to ride the bus places call our office and happy with the the stated in last week's column, and want to ride the bus places call our office and happy with the lessons. It certainly has been a 3,330, and Ethel Irish, 3,120.

we certainly hope that as time goes on you'll find the need to things about flouride in our on rye, ice cream with drinking water. Well, quite a strawberries, and a beverage. goes on you'll find the need to use the bus, and that you'll plan your activities to make this

Schedule for the Week

bus, get in some shopping, and then go on to the alleys in time for bowling. Sent out. So, if you'd like to help, drop by Wednesday mor-Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, ning before the dancing starts. kitchen social bingo, one can ol After a delicious fish dinner fruit is needed; noon to 12:30 looking to see you come we all went upstairs for our p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to

> painting class; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Senior Bowling League; 10 We had a birthday celebrated 1:30 p.m., return trip from a.m., bus pickup for shopping; this past Tuesday. Mae Tivnan shopping; 5:30 p.m., bus pickup for Irish Night Supper, return trip after entertainment.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., the arts and crafts class, and also a special envelope stuffing project; 10:30 a.m. to noon, social dancing; noon to 1 p.m., Hot-Meal and Meals-on-Wheels; 1:30 p.m., Fun Day entertainment will be Joseph Dupond showing slides of was hard to understand, but audiences make little or no attempt to understand the model in continues and prizes. We want to remind those atten-ding that they should bring one can of canned goods to the work and the showing struces of the showing struc 4 p.m.

and crafts class, and also a The entertainment started off special envelope stuffing one in four from Santuzza. Still, it is a fine voice, and she has considerable acting ability. Bit do Grand Strain Rita de Carlo was again a big Fogarty, 631; John Derby, 628; before we jumped into the square dancing and card playing, which rounded out a and again at noontime. Return trip at about 4 p.m.

Thursday, 10 a.m., crewel By the way, we have a embroidery class; noon to 12:30 waiting list only for our Irish p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to opera. Of course Placido type fund-raising project, this Domingo brought down the browed to be a big success. To date our fund-raising Georgina off in attention to artistic detail Vince and her hard-working while and eabhara is one, and I guess corned as 30 a.m., return trip at 12:30

Acceptionally wern letter in thin structurely thank and the aranci olezanno." It made the Met's efforts look pretty thin. Then came the "Regina Coeli," and this was a real stunner for a Next will be a Food Sale Next will be a Food Sale and this was a real stunner for a Dancers, accompanied by our p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to around the middle of April, and wishing a ride starting at 5:30 8:30 a.m., return trip at 12:30 Anton Guadagno conducted the proceeds from both projects p.m. Dinner will be served at p.m. Pickup again at 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m. return trip after setback games.

Library Display An exhibit of Hungarian folk and sixth year certificate in counseling from the University art is now on display in the of Connecticut. He has done adult wing of the Rockville private counseling for the past Public Library, loaned by Mrs. three and one-half years. Andrew Hermann of Crestwood Fallacaro is a member of the Rd., Tolland. Mrs. Hermann is American Association of

Vernon Notes

Marriage and Family a native of Hungary. Counselors, National Council on Family Relations, National, National Rehabilitation Association, the Connecticut Association of Psychological Personnel and the National woodworking is represented by a coaster set. Also included in Association of School Psychologists.

Grange Meets

Vernon Grange 52 will meet March 16 at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Rt. 30. Green Sash night will be observed with ficers present from all over

The Rockville United Restaurant, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Vernon

month.

operation

Town Sets Up Gasoline Depot With the establishment this tor to save the amount of the week of a central gasoline dis-tribution point, all town deducted from the Board of

ehicles, will be supplied at the usage of 65,000 gallons, by the same point. Mayor Frank McCoy said the depot is at the Public Works school buses, the saving will amount to some \$3,800. The combination of the two figures Department on Rt. 30. A new projects a savings of about \$8,-10,000-gallon tank and pump 700 for the next fiscal year, were installed and have actual-McCoy said.

and installation of the tank and According to the mayor the installation of the larger tank and installation of the larger tank this the Public Works Departhas enabled the town to take ad-ment relocated a driveway at

Featured in the exhibit is an

intricately worked Busaki

embroidered runner, napkin set

and pincushion. The art of

the collection are puppets, Herend china and wine bottles.

Adding interest are several

Chamber Meets

the Rockville Area Chamber of

Commerce will meet Tuesday

at noon at Howard Johnson

The Board of Directors of

pictures and books on Hungary.

operation probably will be Based on an estimated annual returned to the town, in usage of 84,000 gallons, the savings, during this fiscal year, the mayor explained. He added to about \$4,900, the mayor said. that in addition to the savings In addition, according to Mayor McCoy, a recent decision of the

24 RHS Seniors State Scholars

designated State of Connecticut Civinskas, 71 Range Hill Dr.; Scholars for 1973.

scholastic aptitude test of the Hillside Manor.

All seniors, the 24 are among 2,500 scholars selected from an applicant group of about 7,500. Election was based on a com-bined score which weighed academic performance in-dicated by rank in class and

vehicles, with the exception of Education's busing contract. fire engines and diesel-fuel Based on an estimated annual

y been in operation for about a The lowest bid for purchase

vantage of the lowest bid price on gasoline, under the Capitol Region Purchasing Council The cost of the new central operation probably will be



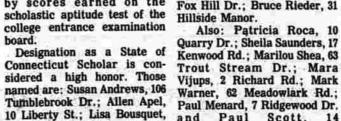






Barbara Clarke, 4 Evergreen

dicated by rank in class and Elm Hill Rd.; Kevin Miller, academic ability as evidenced Grandview Dr.; Peter Moss, 21 by scores earned on the Fox Hill Dr.; Bruce Rieder, 31 college entrance examination Also: Patricia Roca, 10 board. board. Designation as a State of Kenwood Rd.; Marilou Shea, 63 Connecticut Scholar is con- Trout Stream Dr.; Mara



Tumblebrook Dr.; Allen Apel, 10 Liberty St.; Lisa Bousquet, 20 Claire Rd.; Brian Carter, Warner, 62 Meadowlark Rd.; Paul Menard, 7 Ridgewood Dr. and Paul Scott, 14 Willowstream Dr. Viunson's **Candy Kitchen** Where Quality Candy Is Made Fresh Daily Choose From Over 200 Varieties Keep Cool With Our ... **Hostess Mints** Dainty thin chocolate squares with a green mint filling showing through. Refreshingly tasty.

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Downtown Revitalization Essential For Future

The Downtown Action Committee's request of \$20,000 to coordinate planning toward a revitalized downtown Manchester is meeting some resistance. We guess that's to be expected, whether the committee asked for \$5,000 or \$100,000 or whatever figure.

Under the plan, the town's Board of Directors has been asked to appropriate \$10,000 and the balance will come from downtown interests. Some of the resistance is indoubtedly justified by the claim, "Through the years we have studied downtown Manchester nearly to death."

At the same time, though, no one can expect a group of laymen, such as the committee, to come up with a truly effective plan of action for all of downtown. Most of us are too busy trying to make ends meet in our individual businesses. That's why we need a professional to direct and coordinate planning.

Many are also fearful that the downtown area could become a meccafor low-income housing. Much of it is already of course, today. The work in the new community of Coventry has many folks in downtown Manchester fearful and that is also perhaps netified

However, it does seem to us, that now is the time to let selfish interests lie, get the money for the planning coordinator, and see what he can come up with in the areas of lighting, traffic, parking, and perhaps even simple spruce-up, clean-up projects.

There hasn't been any thinking about a mass redevelopment program for downtown such as that submitted to the voters a few years ago.

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Maybe the planning coordinator. after detailed study, will suggest that the town follow something like Phil Harrison's proposed model block plan. Perhaps downtown can be improved on a modest block to block basis over a period of time.

You might find it of interest that in Allentown, Pa., the city is investing \$2,500,000 to revitalize the central business district. Based on existing business, current private investment downtown and projected investments, calculations show that higher real estate taxes alone will fund the city

The same can be said of Manchester in that revitalization will bring more dollars into the tax coffers. Particularly, under Manchester's present form of assessment, where assessment in the downtown area is on a front-foot basis and in shopping centers it's on an acre or square-foot

If Manchester itself is to stay alive. downtown revitalization is vital. The best way to start the ball rolling is with a planning coordinator. We hope the necessary funds are forthcoming.

In the future, we hope the Town Board of Directors also will give their blessing to the acquisition of parking lots. We deem the purchase of land a good investment and a solid one for the future.

Council-Manager Best

We salute Manchester's Charter Revision Commission for recommending that the town's council-manager form of government be retained.

While some may be disenchanted with the present town manager, that in itself is certainly no reason to give any consideration to changing the form of government.

Naturally there are arguments for and against both the council-manager form of government and the strong mayor form of government. Many of the arguments on both sides are valid and most of them you have read.

Town government is so complex

today that it needs a trained administrator. But more important, a strong mayor form of government. too often leads to a political "spoils" system

The problems facing Manchester today, as well into the future, are too great to turn over to a layman, as mayor, who might have a great amount of talent in his particular vocation, who might be exceedingly popular with the taxpayers, but who has little knowledge when it comes to running a city.

Let's keep Manchester's present form of government.

deserters alike.

Vietnam," says Bella.

Open Forum

Life is like a mist that fades away, Before the rising sun that shines each day We look towards the future, and we plan To change the world, and make it safe f

My life does not belong to me, as you wel

Its God's to give, or take, - is that not so? We force our will upon the human race. And in the eyes of God, we all lose face My simple mind will never know for sure, Why the rich are blessed, and cursed be

Then pay the final price, and that's to die.

When from His body, each drop of bloo

Because we were all lost, by Adam's fall Thomas O'Neill 11A Bluefield Dr.

actually cost close to \$400,000. just about double the original

will exceed the estimate. Very truly yours, Balilla Pagani **13 Falknor Drive**

Manchester

Contributed by:

should hope so. Nevertheless, her witless proposal has won the support of the American Civil Liberties Union. Henry Schwarzchild, head of the ACLU's amnesty project, has

CURRENT OUOTES

"I cannot conceal my deepest regret that the three bishops, again that we cannot let this utter disregard for the difficult without the entire society being Cyprus, have shown such lack Lehman, D-Fla., before inepiscopal conscience and attempted my spiritual assassination." - Greek Archbishop Makarios after three bishops ordered him efrocked.

"This is the sort of thing we 25 Years Ago expected in Nazi Germany or Stalinist Russia. It is intolerable in the United States of America." — Columnist Jack Anderson, in accusing the FBI of prying into the personal lives of citizens, before appearing at a congressional hearing on the nomination of L. Patrick Gray I to be FBI director.

iceless people and have no they oppose a zone change per mitting a restaurant on Mill St

cting on instigation and in portion of pour people suffer rcumstances prevailing in affected." - Rep. William vestigating an outbreak o typhoid fever among migrant workers in his state.

Herald Yesterdays

Worst fog blanket in years shrouds town; no local accidents reported. Rec department reports 24,-350 local skaters enjoyed sport during 26 skating days this

10 Years Ago Residents of Oakland St. area tell Town Planning Commission



OF LIFE MORSELS AND REWER BUYS ALL SHOT TO SHELLS TO MARRY MR. CELLANY SCRAP GAME COFFE GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE SPLINTERS ARE BACHELOR LADIES RUBBISH DUB DUB GRE, IT BURE SOUNDS SWILL

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Who suffer all their lives, and not know

Why then are we not free from all the

To save us, and redeem us, one and all,

Manchester

approximately \$200,000.

I wonder how much the actual **On March 13. Manchester** voters will be asked to approve cost of the Laurel Lake dump on referendum an appropriation of \$1,391,000. for the purchase of Laurel Lake and the renovation of the site for a sanitary landfill

Of the total sum to be voted on only the purchase price of Laurel Lake is fixed at \$449,500. The remaining \$941,500 is the town manager's estimate or the

cost to renovate the area. appropriation of \$550,000. It significance, and the struggle another \$163,000 was needed to Innocence by Rollo May. do the job. Installing the water tower off Hercules Drive is another example of poor es-

We were told it would cost

Truman ordered, all cases were Mrs. Abzug concedes that her bill faces an "uplift fight." I Robert W. Eldridge,

Today's Thought umbrella of "principle." On Christmas Eve 1952. "No human being can exist President Truman issued a If past experience is any for long without some sense of limited amnesty decree for criteria the estimated cost of his own significance. Whether those who deserted from renovation is grossly he gets it by shooting a military duty from the end of underestimated. You may haphazard victim on the street, World War II to the beginning recall that only a few months or by constructive work, or by of the Korean War. When, as ago on the referendum for the rebellion, or by psychotic renovation of the West Side demands in a hospital, or by judged individually, nearly half Water Treatment plant we Walter Mitty fantasies, he must were found to involve men who were told by the manager that be able to feel this I-count-for- were wanted for assorted the cost would be \$550,000. The something and be able to live civilian crimes, including

referendum was held and the out that felt significance. It-is murder, robbery, rape, assault, voters - agreed to an the lack of this sense of burglary and desertion of their now turns out that the town's for it, that underlies much estimate was inaccurate and violence." - From Power and

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The Actual Cost **Of Laurel Lake?** To the editor:

Mallards (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

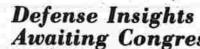
Sheer Lunacy

uttering "Good morning" in her

surprising that her amnesty bill between the two groups (draft and Sen. Robert Taft Jr., would treat draft dodgers and dodgers and deserters) is un- Ohio, and Rep. Edward I. Koch, Mrs. Abzug calls her bill the difference is whether their notab "War Resisters Exoneration rejection of the military came sense. difference is whether their notable for their common civilians charged with commit- swore to serve his country, and years, Koch's at two. These

exile or abloquy the thousands of Americans who for reasons required to repeal certain an opportunity to make amends It of conscience refused to go legislation in order to treat for his crime and to rejoin along with our intervention in draft evaders and deserters society. Is it possible Mrs. Abzug is maximum sentence of five collecting trash in a ghetto unaware that she is peddling years in prison and a \$10,000 street will not bring back the sheer lunacy? Blanket amnesty fine. Deserters are tried in young man who died in the draft is all wrong for a variety of military courts. In wartime, dodger's place in the Vietnam reasons that speak to its inequi- the maximum penalty is death; slime, of course. But unlike ty in failing to judge the in the case of the undeclared Bella Abzug and Henry offenders on the merits of their Vietnam War, the stiffest Schwarzchild, neither Taft nor pound the felony by turning labor.

criminals skulking under the irrevocably tied to President of the one who did. Nixon's position that draft



By RAY CROMLEY like-account for 20 per cent of

results from pay boosts without important savings. boosts.

inflation, cost overruns and the \$10,000 in 1974, as planned.) need to replace equipment and Civilian reductions bring

ships, ammunition and the be.

WASHINGTON - Bella attacked other, more moderate dodgers must pay "a crimin Abzug, the big-mouth New York amnesty bills on the grounds penalty for disobeying the laws Democrat, can send most sane they commit "massive dis- of the United States." males up the wall merely by crimination against deserters." Supreme Court ruling of 1895 Says Schwarzchild, "We gave Congress the authority to customary bellow, so it is not believe that discrimination pass acts of general amnest justified, since the only D-N.Y., have offered bills

Act of 1973. It would give before or after induction." Not Both bills would grant amnesblanket amnesty, regardless of quite. Schwarzchild baby. For ty to draft dodgers who are circumstances, not only to draft whatever reason, the draft willing to work at "compendodgers and servicemen who dodger refused to don a un- satory service." Taft's bill deserted their posts, but to iform. The deserter joined up, would set the service at three ting crimes in connection with then took it on the lam at a time proposals make sense because antiwar activities. "We must when the armed forces were while their provisions do not not condemn to permanent fighting a war, declared or not. "forgive" disobedience to the Indeed, Congress would be law, they offer the draft dodger

alike. Dodgers are subject to a Working in a hospital or cases. Mrs. Abzug would com-pound the felony by turning labor. Is five years at hard Koch is suggesting that the youth who refused to serve be loose on society vicious In any case, the nation is not permitted to dance on the grave

Awaiting Congress

There is much nonsense the 1974 budget, or a little over written about the Nixon defense \$16 billion as noted above. This budget for 1974 which Congress contrasts with 56 per cent for just ahead.

industry workers will make the there is not waste and total cut in defense-related inefficiency which could be

will be debating in the months manpower, 10 per cent for research and development and Lost sight of are the following 15 per cent for operating costs. Out of the \$79 billion spending Between 1968 and 1974 the budget, Air Force, Navy an cut in men and women in Army aircraft account for \$ uniform will total 1.3 million. billion, missiles for \$3 billion The slash in Department of and naval ships for \$4 billion. Defense civilians and defense This is not to suggest that

employment almost three eliminated in weapons procurement. There is. But it is to point 2. Despite the heavy decline out that the size of the defense in military and defense civilian budget is not a result of an arms personnel, defense manpower race and to make clear that costs will be \$11 billion greater major slashes in weapons in 1974 than they were in 1968 procurement would cut seriouswhen the Vietnam war was ly into this nation's strength going full force. This increase (barring an arms agreement)

resulting from introduction of It is clear that it is in the "volunteer army" concept, manpower where the most so-called "catch-up" pay significant gains can be made increases for the military for the taxpayers or for civilian passed during the Johnson ad- personnel, the belief here in the ministration and overall Pentagon among government-wide civilian pay knowledgeable men is that more cuts are overdue. The 3. Purchases of military mis- military men this reporter has siles, aircraft, ships and other talked to believe that the weapons and equipment show a decline from \$26 billion in 1968 have given them a better Army, by almost \$10 billion to a little Air Force, Navy and Marines. over \$16 billion in 1974. Even Deadwood has been

after eliminating the Vietnam- eliminated. Savings are great. related procurement in 1968, (Consider that the average the drop still adds up to a hefty military personnel and benefits \$5.5 billion, in the face of totaled \$5,500 a man in 1968 and

stocks which deteriorated, comparable benefits and were destroyed or used up in savings. But some way will the Vietnam war years. have to be found to allow the 4. The weapons of . Secretary of Defense to allow the war-aircraft, missiles, tanks, transfer the men he wants to

and the

Maine Pastor Accepts Baptist Church Call

The Rev. Ondon P. Stairs of gusta, Maine, has accepted a It to be pastor of Community and Nova Scotia, Canada. all to be pastor of Community antist Church. He will assume s pastoral duties on March 18. The Rev. Mr. Stairs has been

A native of New Brunswick, Canada, he received his AB degree from Kingston College n Canada and his BD degree from Gordon Theological College in Boston.

> During World War II, he was chaplain with the 28th Pennylvania Division. In Augusta, he has been active in community affairs and is a member of the Augusta Kiwanis Club.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stairs will arrive in Manchester on March 14. Mrs. Stairs, a free lance writer, with articles in several national magazines, writes a column for the Kennebec (Maine) Journal, "The Par-sonage Scene." She also is Scout breakfast at the Church sonage Scene." She also is ditor of the "Maine Church omen" and a member of the Maine Press, Radio and TV Vomen.

minister of the Penney The Rev. and Mrs. Stairs Memorial United Baptist have three grown children Church in Augusta since 1964. living in Philadelphia and Los

Public Records **Building Permits**

Joseph V. Rivosa, new values of serving God, country

Andrew Ansaldi Sr. and Andrew Ansaldi Jr., new dwelling cond with 51,059 births and a Pilgrim Mills Inc., 115 x 130 foot

Today is Saturday, March 10. installed as master councilor of the 69th day of 1973. There are

On this date -

was named the American Purnell. HARTFORD (AP) - Gary W. Minister to France, succeeding

experience covering state gov- In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant was councilor; Thomas Curtis, connecticut statehouse cor-Connecticut statehouse cor- the Union armies in the civil war.

Bureau Ambrose B. Dudley an- B29 bombers began their first

A native of Louisville, Ky., Luhr has worked in the AP's in local elections for the first chaplain; Russell Simmons,

pleaded guilty to the assassination of civil rights leader almoner; Curtis Szalontai, Martin Luther King in Memohis Tenn and was Rolfe, sentinel. Memphis, Tenn., and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. Ten years ago: A former French air force officer who Catherine Negrelli will be tried to assassinate france's crowned. President Charles de Gaulle, Donald Meikle, who resigned. Jean-Marie Bastien, was

Five years ago: Gen. William Westmoreland formed a new 1970, has been a frequent U.S. military command in contributor to The AP's Saigon and predicted heavy national report with stories fighting in northern South Viet-

dian government.

Edward, is 9.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Extension Division, Non-Credit

Manchester Community College will offer the

Manchester celebrates its 150th anniversary in June, and this

course presents a look into its colorful local history. Tuesdays, 8:00-9:15 p.m., March 27-May 15. Tuition \$10.00

course for those who wish knowledge of mechanics, ser-

vicing and purchasing an auto. Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., March 28-April 11, Tuition \$10.00

Beginning Tennis Twenty participants accepted on a first come basis for six

week's instruction in basic tennis by one of New England's

leading doubles champions. Monday, 4:30-6:00 p.m., April 23-June 4. Tuition \$15.00.

An eight week course offering improvement in reading speed and comprehension. Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m., March 27-May 15. Tuition \$20.00.

following courses to the general public:

Sesquicentennial History of Manchester

The Consumer and the Automobile

Speed Reading

Girl Scouts **To Observe**

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Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Girl Scout Sunday will be observed this Sunday by all Hebron Girl Scouts through ttendance at their respective

churches Services and leaders attending are scheduled as follows: **Hebron** Congregational Church, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. George Alden; Gilead Congregationa Church, 11 a.m., Mrs. James Derby; St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., Mrs. John Sibun; and St. Maurice's Church, Bolton, 11 a.m., Mass, Mrs. Peter Hadley. All scouts in St. Maurice's

Parish Center at 8:15 a.m. Mrs. Robert Piette will attend with the Hebron girls. Girls are requested to attend

services in as complete a uniform as possible and to sit as a group with the leaders attenas a management trainee and In connection with Girl Scout

manager of the Warehouse Sunday, which marks the start Point office when it opened in of Girl Scout Week throughout April of 1972. the state, each girl will receive He is a Manchester native. a copy of the new promise and graduate of Manchester High laws which have been used School and holds a BA from since 1912, but were recently Springfield College. reworded at the Girl Scoul National Council meeting in Dallas, Texas,

The new promise and laws Robert K. Brown of Williams have retained the traditional Rd., Bolton has been named mass marketing consultant for the Boston regional office of the of the Girl Scout purpose and Travelers Insurance Co. Brown joined the company as

Vernon

Barrow To Head

ana Barrow, son of Mr. and

Crane Rd., Ellington, will be Favette Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in a semi-public ceremony tonight at 8 at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St. Barrow is a junior at

The installing suite will b In 1624, England declared the Connecticut State Court of Chevaliers and installing organist will be O. James

Other officers to be installed are: Richard Johnson, senior Curtis, senior deacon; Timothy Wooding, senior steward; Bradley Powley, junior

orator; Richard LaMonde,

Savbrook. During the evening the chapter "sweetheart" prizes will be awarded.



YOU JUST CAN'T BEAL **Platter Specialities**

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Served with Butter, Roll, Choice of Two of the Following: French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lettuce and Tomatoes, or Cottage Cheese. (Available at both stores.) We Sell Farm Fresh Milk in Quarts and Half Gallons . . .

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Shady Glen Dairy Stores TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Rt. 6 & 44A - Open Dally and Sun.; Parkade Branch - Mon. thru Sat. (John and Bernice Rieg)

is always the weak pleasure o a little and narrow mind Juvenal, Roman lawyer and satirist, about 60-140 A.D. MANCHESTER

Rev. Ondon P. Stairs He has also served other Angeles State's Birth **Rate Lowest** In Nation HARTFORD (AP) - Connec-ticut led the nation with its low birth and the nation with its low

birth rate in 1972, the lowest years, according to state and dwelling at 324 Woodland St., and manking, the embodiment of the Girl Scout purpose and Connecticut reported 39,130 births for a 12.72 rate per thou-at 293 Timrod Rd., \$25,000.

rate of 12.73, according to final government birth statistics for last year. Connecticut's births in 1971

totaled 44,908 and its rate was

year declined to 15.6 from 17.3 n 1971, the statistics revealed There were 3,256,000 births 000 fewer than the previous But because there were more

births than deaths and due to 400,000 immigrants coming to the country, the nation's population increased

AP Names New Statehouse Correspondent war against Spain.

Luhr, 24, who has extensive Benjamin Franklin, respondent for The Associated Press Thursday, Chief of In 1945, in World War II U.S. Forbes, junior deacon; Robert nounced.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington bureaus in Kentucky. le has covered the Kentucky Legislature and the Council o State Government, the national research organization that reports on the work of the state

legislatures. At the Connecticut statehouse, Luhr succeeds The appointment is effective

Monday. Luhr, who joined The AP in

A graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Luhr received a master's degree in community development from the University of ouisville

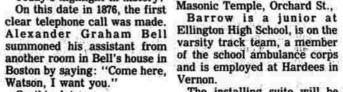
He and his wife, Jeanne, are expecting their first child this

new building at 440 Oakland St., \$90,000-

Nationally, the birth rate last ear declined to 15.6 from 17.3 Today in History DeMolay

across the country in 1972, 303,- By THE ASSOCIATED Mrs. Dana E. Barrow of 312 PRESS

296 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:



fire raids on Japan. In 1946, Italian women voted steward.

time. In 1969, James Earl Ray marshal; Joseph Spivey, PMC,

about Eastern Kentucky and nam. Appalachia. He also has One year ago: Cambodia's

Today's birthdays: Queen Elizabeth's fourth child, Prince

Thought for today: Revenge

covered the Kentucky Derby. Premier . Lon Nol took over complete control of the CamboMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., March 10, 1973 - PAGE FIVE



Darcy F. Smith of East Carol Tuschick of Shady Hartford has been elected a Lane, Bolton, has been branch officer by the Society promoted to the post of adverfor Savings executive tising administrator in the marketing division of Colt Industries Firearms Division.

BRANCH OFFICER

Darcy F. Smith

Smith joined the bank in 1970

CONSULTANT

representative in 1957 in Grand

Rapids, Mich. and later served

as a field supervisor in New

MANAGER

Donald J. Flynn, of 38 Lilac

St., has been named manager of

administration for CBT Realty

Corp., a subsidiary of the CBT

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Donald J. Flynn

processing department in 1963

OPEN HOUSE

treasurer in 1969.

York City.



She is a 1964 graduate of Sol Cantor Electric, Inc. was promoted to branch Manchester High School and a graduate of Katherine Gibbs Rockville, apprentices t School of Boston. She has been D'Agata Bros., Inc. employed at Colt since 1971.

RECORD SALES McDonald's Corp.,

restaurant chain, announces record sales and earnings for 1972 and the fourth quart ended Dec. 31. For the firs time since the company was founded in 1955 systemwide sales exceeded \$1 billion.

The 1972 fourth quarter net earnings were \$9,255,000, an inan agency service crease of 33 per cent over \$6.-974,000 in the 1971 period. Per is a microfilm marketing share earnings increased 33 per cent, from 18 cents to 24 cents.

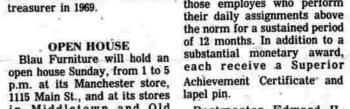
Postal Awards

Six Manchester postal employes were recently cited with awards for locally adopted suggestions, at awards ceremonies held at the Main Office and stations. In addition to these, three employes received Superior Achievement awards. Receiving cash awards for adopted suggestions were: Arne P. Sterud, 105 Baldwin Road: Paul W. Maneggia, RFD 4. Box 398; William J. Wright, 23 Knighton St; and Leonard J Caruso, Hartford. **Receiving Certificate of**

Awards for adopted uggestions: Nicholas H. Pagani, 83 Essex St., and Robert T. Kusmik, 710 W. Middle Tpke. Adopted suggestions were for

improvement in mail handling rocedures, patron relations, and reduction in man hours **Receiving Superior Achieve-**

ent awards were: Raymond . McCarthy, Windsor Locks; Robert E. Johnston, Jr., 1841/2 Flynn joined C&T's data Center St., and Gregory N. Grasso, Rockville, This award is reserved for and was named assistant those employes who perform



Middletown and Old Postmaster Edward H Sauter made the presentations New decorating centers will and lauded these employes for be opened in the stores and their valuable contribution to the Postal Service.

gg Slada unafish Salad enderloin Steak



State Apprenticeship Council program in the Greater Hart ford area graduated Wednesday night in the University **Connecticut Law School** Auditorium. The apprentices have all successfully completed from

APPRENTICES

Four hundred apprentices

two to four years of training with employers in the fields of utomotives, construction drafting, machine tool; printing and other service trades. Area graduates amoung th 400 are, in Manchester: Leonard A. Bousquet, apprentice to Burnside Auto

Body; Robert E. Lavoie, apprentice to Holmes Funeral Home, Inc.; Robert D. Ames and Harold L. Davey, apprentices to Optical Style Other area graduates

include Michael R. Martin, Dennis Metell and Gary R. Ott, all o Rockville and apprentices Giuseppe Massimilla, also of

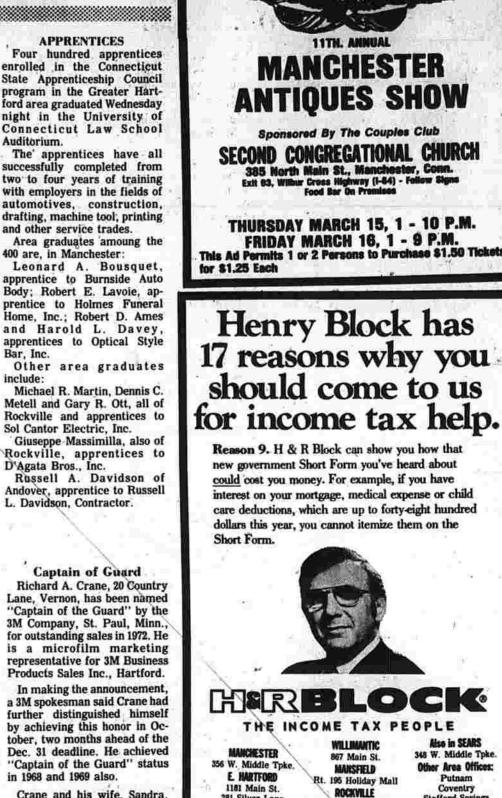
Russell A. Davidson Andover, apprentice to Russe

L. Davidson, Contractor.

Captain of Guard Richard A. Crane, 20 Country Lane, Vernon, has been name "Captain of the Guard" by the 3M Company, St. Paul, Minn. for outstanding sales in 1972. He representative for 3M Business Products Sales Inc., Hartford. In making the announcemen

a 3M spokesman said Crane had further distinguished himse by achieving this honor in October, two months ahead of the Dec. 31 deadline. He achieved "Captain of the Guard" status in 1968 and 1969 also.

Crane and his wife, Sandra have three children and have lived in Vernon 10 years.





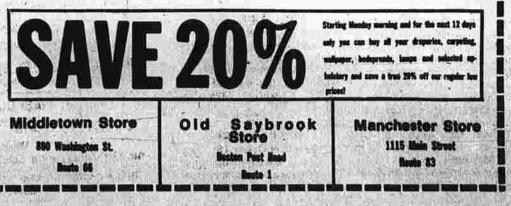
281 Silver Lane

Stafford Springs

Ward & Union Sts.

Confused? Tired of running from store to store with color chips, drapery swatches, upholstery fabrics, or carpet samples? STOP! You don't have to anymore. There is a new one-shop-way to solve your problems at any of the three Blau decorator centers nearest you. We've got it all, no place else to go, it's all right in front of you-one bill (cash or charge), one installation, one service department, and one wonderful low price.

We solve all you decorating problems right on the spot. Our qualified decorator consultants will help guide your selection toward any color, period or style you can dream of-conservatively-or dramatically. We will design and color co-ordinate a single room, office, or your entire home, and our service is all FREE! But it's open house today, so stop in and see for yourself. Who know's? You may win a beautiful decorator styled accent table just for looking in.



LOCAL CHURCHES

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor

_ Masses, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational

Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St

Terryl E. Draney, Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood.

10:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Youth Service.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor ____

9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., for small children. Worship Service. Nursery

provided. 7 p.m., Evening Service.

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor

Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle Saturday, Masses at

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey Pastor

Saturday, Mass 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

____ **First Church of Christ** Scientist

11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-day School and Nursery. "Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text: Hosea 1:10. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is

open to the public, except on holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

North United Methodis Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer Pastor

_____ 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser vice, Sermon: "Renewal What?"

9 a.m., Church School. Nursery and Grades 3 through

10:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2.

7:30 p.m., Adult Membership Class. 8 p.m., Middl-links discussion group. Young adult group meets at the parsonage.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts.

Rev. George Nostrand Rector Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

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Clavary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafa Pastor

100.00 10 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for adults and children. 11 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. Nursery care and special program for children. 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Ser-

Church of the Assumption Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin Pastor **Rev. Robert J. Burbank**

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at

10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Jehovah's Witnesser

Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St. -----9:30 a.m., Public Bible dis course "Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need."

10:30 a.m., Group discussion of Feb. 1 Watchtower magazine article "Living with Life in God's New Order in View.'

Second Congregations Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis

Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School Grade 8. Learning Community: "What Faith in Jesus Christ Means." Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "Image of The 7 p.m., Junior Hi Youth ellowship.

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Richard E. Bertram Vice Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communio

Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care for small 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Church School for Grades 7, 8, 9

and High School. Nursery care

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney

Pastor Rev. William J. Stack

Rev. William J. Killeen -----Saturday, Masses at 5 an :30 p.m., school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 0:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and oon, school auditorium.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. **Eugene Brewer**

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Minister ____

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon "First Things First!" 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon 'Man The Reprobate,

'Psalms 14".

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl,

Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship.

10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6 and 8 Youth Instruction. 7 p.m., Youth meeting.

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Lyman G. Farrar

Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Co-Pastors _ 9:15 and 11:15 a.m., First

Sunday in Lent. Girl Scout Sun-day. Worship Services. Holy Communion with Girl Scouts from Troop 2 and others

assisting in the services. 9:15 to 11 a.m., Learning Communities. Nursery through Grade 6. 10:15 to 11 a.m., Coffee

Fellowship and Learning Op-portunities for Youth and Adults. 10:15 a.m., New Members

Conversation, Federation Room 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship,

Robbins Room. Unitarian Universalist

Society 466 Main St.

466 Main St.
7:30 a.m., The Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer.
9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Services for Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr.
Haldeman. Church School, Crib
Class and Nursery.
9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning
Coffee House.
11 a.m., Morning Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr.
Haldeman. Nursery care.
466 Main St.
Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister
10:30 a.m., Service. Continuation of series: "Growing Up On and Old in America Today." Tom and Dency Sargent, co-proprietors of Change Agent in Hartford, will speak on "Courtship, Marriage and Family Life." Nursery, Church School.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Mr. Robert S. Dutton

Lay Minister 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Sunday School for Nursery through Grade 4 con-tinuing during the service. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

The Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, guest minister. Topic: "Our Heritage and Our Hope." Nursery is provided.

South United Methodist Church 1226 Main St. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb

Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr. Pastors

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser-vice. Girl Scout Sunday. Ser-vice of Holy Communion. The Rev. Dr. Webb, preaching. Ser-mon: "What Is Christianity." Infant-Todllers through Kindergarten, Susannah Wesley Hall. Grade 1 through High School, main building. 9 a.m., Adult Class, "Know Yourself," Susannah Wesley

Parlor. 7 p.m., Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. **Rev. C. Henry Anderson** Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Pastors Robert A. Lanier Intern

____ 9 and 10:45 a.m., The Service. Girl Scout Sunday will be 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church School for three-year-olds through Grade 7.

10:40 a.m., Class on Old Testament for Grade 8. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Hour at the Juri Niller home, 205 Bell St., Glastonbury.

Salvation Army 661 Main St. Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence

Beadle **Commanding Officers** 8 a.m., Pancake breakfast

sponsored by Junior Band. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting Maj. Beadle preaching. Nursery provided. 6 p.m., Junior Salvation eeting.

7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Cadet Joanne Leavens preaching **Church of the Nazarene**

236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor Pastor

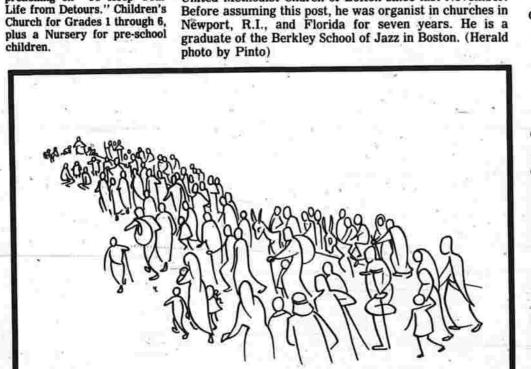
9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Message by the pastor. Children's Church and Nursery provided.

7 p.m., Evening Service. Message by the pastor.

Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen Pastor

____ 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant-

Nursery. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "To Keep Your Life from Detours." Children's Church for Grades 1 through 6, plus a Nursery for pre-school oblicer



The Hope of Jesus

The Sermon on the Mount

Jesus saw the crowds and went up a hill, where he sat down. His disciple gathered around him, and he began to teach them:

True Happiness

"Happy are those who know they are spiritually poor; the Kingdom of heaven belongs to them!

"Happy are those who mourn; God will comfort them!

"Happy are the meek; they will receive what God 1 promised!

'Happy are those whose greatest desire is to do what God requires; God will satisfy them fully!



Richard Alton

Organist—Choir Director St. Maurice's Church, Bolton Alton, who lives on Hebron Rd., Bolton, is a senior at Bolton High School. He has served as organist and choir director at St Maurice's Church for the past three years. His position has provided him an opportunity to compose numerous selections for use during services. He plans to continue playing the organ and choir directing while in college. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Robert Worthly

Organist

United Methodist Church, Bolton

Worthly, who lives in Willimantic, has been organist at the

United Methodist Church of Bolton since last November.

"Happy are those who are merciful

to others; God will be merciful to them!

Happy are those who work

'Happy are those who are perse-

requires; the Kingdom of heaven belongs to them!

"Happy are you when men insult you,

and persecute you, and tell all kinds

of evil lies against you because you are my followers. Be glad and happy, because a great reward is kept for you

in heaven. This is how men persecuted

This selection of Holy Scripture consisting of Matthew 5.1-12 in Today's English Version is a part of the New Testament of our Lord Jesus Christ.

O American Bible Society 1966. 1971

the prophets who lived before you.'

cuted because they do what God

"Happy are the pure in heart; they will see God!

peace among men; God will call them his sons!

A REA CHURCHES

Church

Rockville Baptist Church 69 Union St. Prince of Peace Lutheran Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Coventry Rev. W. H. Wilkins,

Pastor

Holy Communion; Second Sun-

7 p.m., Informal evening ser-

First Congregational Church of Vernon

Rev. John A. Lacey

Minister

Assistant Minister

_ 9:55 a.m., Church School.

Vernon United

Methodist Church

Rt. 30

Nursery-age Kindergarten.

Youth Fellowship, second and

fourth Sunday of each month.

51 Old Town Rd.

Rev. Donald McClean

Church

Tollan

Rev. Donald G. Miller,

11 a.m., High School Class.

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford

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11 a.m., Worship Service.

5:40 p.m. Christian Education

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9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion

Group. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

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6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth.

7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

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9:30 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Worship Service. **Our Savior Lutheran Chur**

239 Graham Rd. South Windsor Rev. Ronald A. Erbe Pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Bartholomew will

9 and 10:15 a.m., Worship Se 9 a.m., Sunday School. 10 to 10:15 a.m., Fellowship and coffee. _

St. Matthew's Church Rev. F. W. Schuster, Minister Tolland **Rev. J. Clifford Curtin** 9:30 a.m., Worship Service Pastor 10:45 a.m., Church School for Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., Junior Methodist

p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. t. Bernard's Church

Vernon Assemblies of Goo Rockville Rev. John J. White **Rev.** William Schniede Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunda **Rev.** Anthony Miller

11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Evangelisti Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 **Trinity Lutheran Church**

Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. St. Maurice's Church 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Sei Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin

9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5 and United Congregational p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15

11 a.m. Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Paston Rev. Edward Konopka 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-

-----Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim 10:30 a.m. and noon.

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Nursery and Worship Church Saturday, Masses at 5 and Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

> ____ St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday, Masses at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7 and 11 a.m.

----St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Pastor

Rev. Paul F. Ramen

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. St. Peter's

Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor . Standish MacIntosh Interim Vicar Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor ____

> 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer. Church School. 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Fellowship.

> > Second Congregational Church Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert Bechtold Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School. 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. 7:30 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

First Congregational Church of Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr. Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey, preaching. Sermon topic: "The Test of Faith." Nursery provided

9:30 a.m., Church School. 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Gilead Congregation Church Hebron

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr Pastor

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Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Minister -----

10:30 a.m., Worship Service Sunday School. Sermon topic "Jesus Set His Faith Toward alem.' St. George's Episcopal

Church Rt. 44A, Bolton The Rev. John F. Flora II. Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer. Sermon topic: "Christ Among the Beasts." 11:15 Coffee Hour and Discussion Group. Topic: "The Birth of Christ." Nursery care

provided. United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell Pastor-

9:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery through Adult. 10:25 a.m., Coffee and Conversation 10:45 a.m., Worship. Nursery,

infant through Grade 2. Ser-mon: "The Sik Extremist." _ Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover Minister -

10:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Girl Scout Sun day. Worship Service. Sermon: "The Upward Climb." 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

> Union Congregations Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman

ellowship.

Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed Associate Minister

7 a.m., Men's Communion reakfast 9 a.m., Church School, Grades 5 through 9. 10:30 a.m., Church School, in-fants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship ermon topic: "Bringing Life Into Focus." 5 p.m., Senior High Youth Group will meet at church to go to dinner at the Marco Polo restaurant, East Hartford. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth

7:30 p.m., A gathering for those interested in beginning a folk music group.

Back Makarios NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Cypriot clergy rallied, to the side of Archbishop Makarios, the embattled president of Cyprus, Friday as he defied an attempt to defrock him by bishops supporting guerrilla chieftain George Grivas. The three bishops of the Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church of Cyprus ordered Makarios expelled from the clergy on Thursday, saying he had violated church law by holding public office. And Makarios, who last month began his third five-year term

as president, scoffed at the decision, declared it "of no value whatsoever" and said it "displayed a dark medieval mentality amounting to utter contempt for the people."

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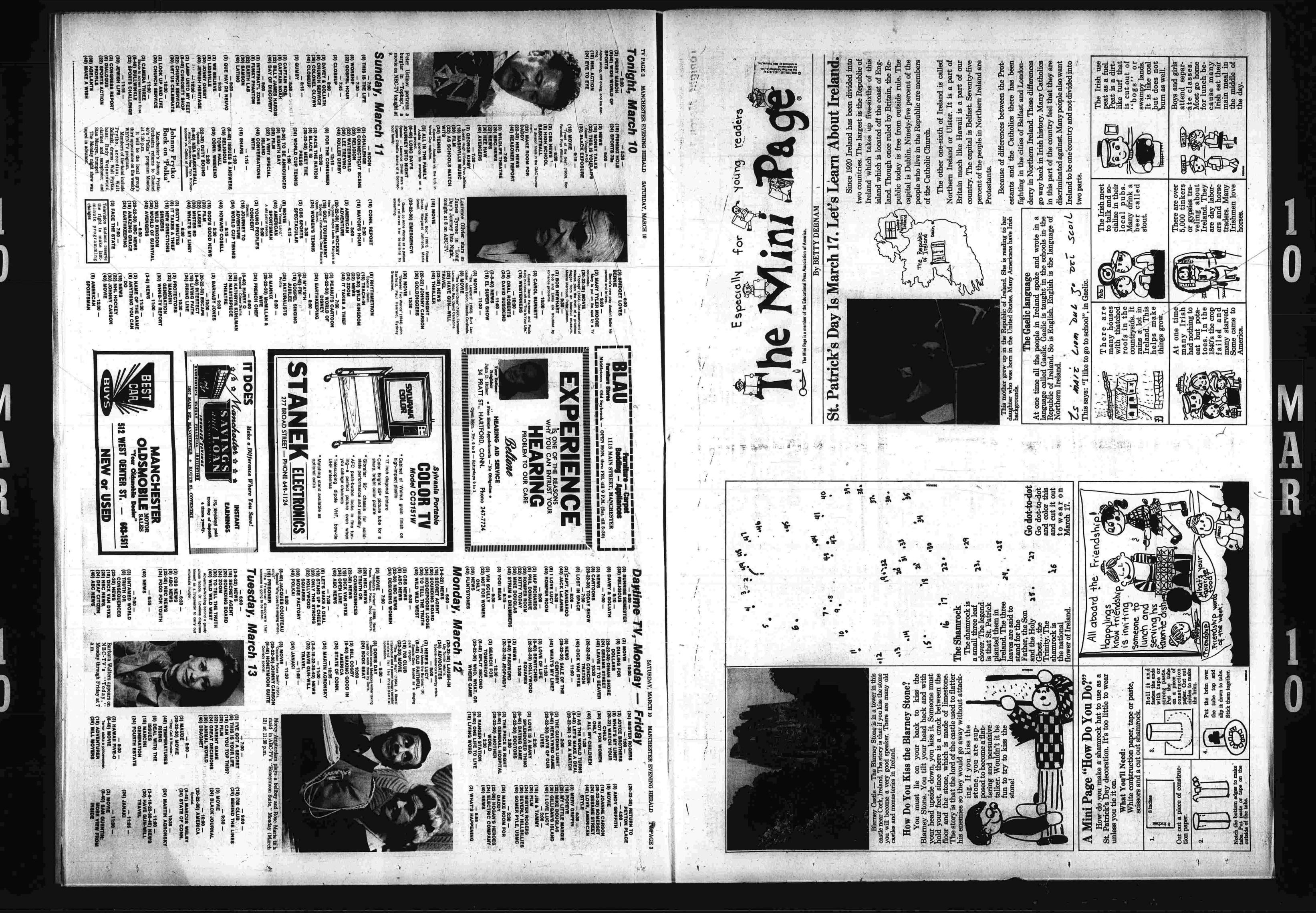
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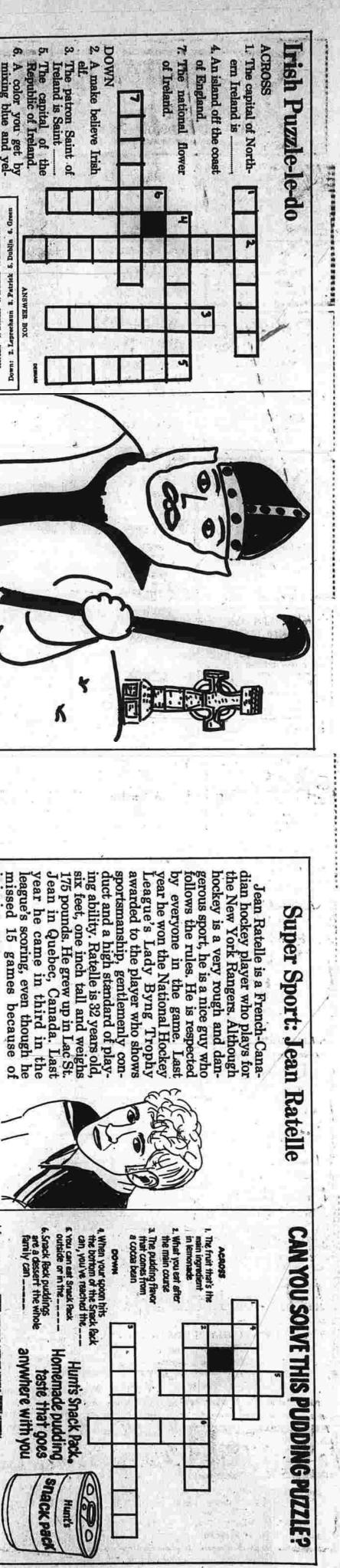
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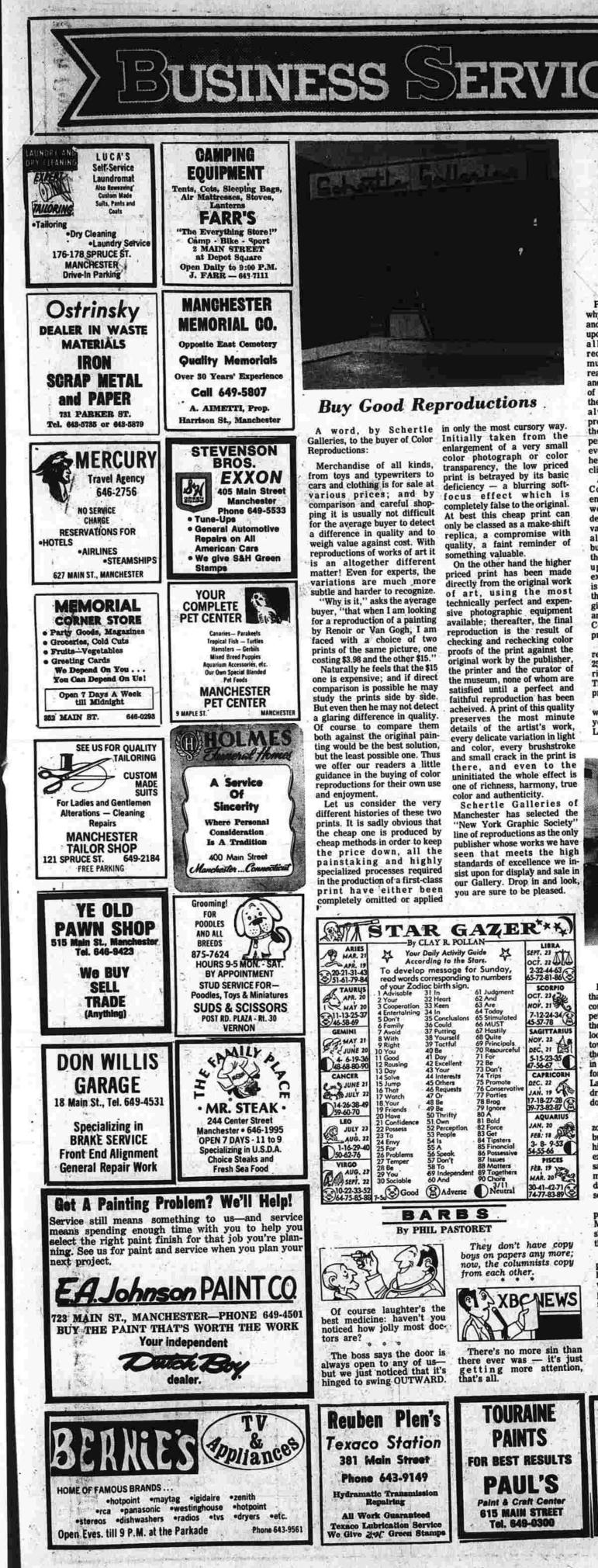


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Animal of the Week: The Leprechaun A leprechaun is a little make believe fairy who lives in Ireland. Leprechauns are the shoemakers for the fairies. We usually think of them as being little old men who are not very polite and pleas- ant. The story is that if you catch a leprechaun, he will try to per- suade you to let him go by telling you where you can find his pot of gold. However, leprechauns are not at all trustworthy, so you should never believe them. No one has ever caught one yet. The Irish are deeply religious people, but they love to tell fairy stories.	Ireland's Patron Saint Saint Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. He was born in Britain about 386 A.D. When he was 16 he was captured by pirates and held as a slave for six years in Northern Ireland. He was a shepherd during this time. At the age of 22 he escaped and fied to France where he lived in a monastery. In 432 A.D. he returned to Ireland as a missionary and converted many people to the Christian faith. One is that he drove all the snakes off the island. Another is that he planted the shamrocks. In New York, Boston and other cities, the Irish celebrate St. Patrick's day with a parade. Everyone wears green and carries a special stick called a shille-lagh (shi-lay-lee).
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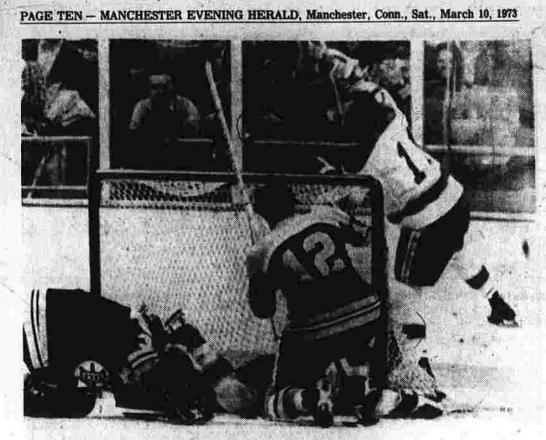
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Flames' Rey Comeau Slides Puck into Net ...as Bruins' Ross Brooks and Wayne Cashman (12) Watch

Idle Rangers Lose Ground to Bruins

NEW YORK (AP) - The by John Danby and Larry Pleau the opening period on goals by Boston Bruins and the started New England to its Lacroix, Bryan Campbell and Buffalo Sabres continued to victory over Cleveland and Don Herriman. The barrage move in opposite directions Friday night in their bid for National Hockey League playoff berths.

The Bruins edged the Atlanta Flames 3-2 and climbed within two points of the idle secondplace New York Rangers in the East Division.

Meanwhile, the Sabres, who have been threatening to surrender fourth place for several weeks, bowed to the Vancouver Canucks 5-2 and put themselves in a precarious position in their race with Detroit for the final playoff spot in the East.

Buffalo still leads Detroit by a point but has played two games more than the Red Wings, who will make them up over the weekend at Montreal and at home against St. Louis while the Sabres are idle.

In the World Hockey Association, New England nipped Cleveland 5-4 Philadelphia blasted Quebec 11 and Los Angeles trimmed

Houston 5-1. The Bruins m death blow to the West Division playoff hopes of the expansion Atlanta Flames when they snapped a 1-1 tie on second-

points out of fourth. period as they jolted the

abres' playoff hopes. First-period power-play goals

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enabled the Whalers to tie the continued in the second period Crusaders for first place in the as Lacroix. Don O'Donoghue, WHA's East Division. Pleau's power-play goal Burgess tallied for a 7-3 bulge.

made it 3-1 at 18:51 but Dick Lawson, the leading goal Pumple got one back for the scorer in the league with 54, Crusaders with only 12 seconds added five assists while left in the period. Philadelphia, third in the for the WHA scoring lead with East, boosted its lead over New New York's Ron Ward, both York and Ottawa to four points with 104 points. as Andre Lacroix scored three Tom Gilmore scored three

goals and added three assists as goals, one in each period, as the Blazers peppered Quebec goalies Serge Aubry and and tied Minnesota for third Richard Brodeur with 53 shots. place in the West Division. The Blazers took a 3-2 lead in

Danny Lawson and Don

Lacroix' performance tied him

Moore Nets 457 Points **MCC's New Faces** Led Scoring List

By Dean Yost

Newcomers center Ernie Moore, guards' Stan Alexander, Lamont Freeman and forward Bill Peoples ned veteran Ellie Grant and Manchester Comm College had the nucleus of a strong basketball team last

and Johnny Bucyk. The losers it seemed to pay off as they Freeman's absence probably are tied for sixth place, five defeated Eastern Connecticut hurt the Cougars the most. In Vancouver's Andre Boudrias debut, 78-73, in overtime. The points

> utings and enjoyed a 7-1 record won four of its remaining eight Last year the collegians were games, losing their last four, 5-16. two of which were in post-

season play. few internal problems, lost the

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tarting Tuesday, March 13th, at 7 p.m. and con-

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nuing each successive Tuesday through April 3rd.

services of flashy guard Coach Pat Mistretta worked Freeman and also strong period goals by Greg Shepherd the Cougars long and hard and rebounder Pat Kelly.

State College JV's in their only 11 games he netted 144 scored on a penalty shot in the locals toppled the University of The CCCAA, which first period and then put the Hartford JV's next and looked Manchester is a member, was a Canucks ahead for good on a like giant-killers only to have balanced conference with power-play goal with just three Central Connecticut's JV's take Mattatuck being the only run-aleft in the second the wind out of their sails. way team. Twice during the season the Cougars tallied over Following the CCSC setback, Manchester came on like won easily, 106-84, and then wildfire and won its next six toppled South Central, 102-82. Manchester counted upon before Mattatuck started the Jim McGee, a former Cougars on a downfall that Manchester High standout, to asted seven games. Then their be a key performer this season, record was 8-8. Since then the but an injury sidelined the squad evened the mark, MCC forward for the whole season.

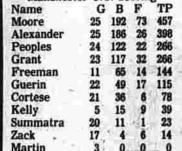
> Moore and Alexander were the ironmen of the Cougar Manchester, encountering a squad, competing in all 25 games. Moore tallied 457 points on 192 field goals and 73 foul shots. Moore failed to hit double figures on only two occasions and both times scored eight points. Twice the 6-6 leaping wizard scored 30 or more points and 20 or more on 10 different under-par 70 to take the first occasions:

Alexander, from his Green Stamps LPGA Classic. backcourt position, netted 398 markers while Peoples and Grant were next with 266 points each. Freeman scored 144 and Bob Guerin, Freeman's

replacement in the guard spot, tallied 115 points. Overall, the Cougars put 803 balls through the hoop from the floor an additional 207 from the foul stripe for a total of 1,813. Manchester had averaged 72.5

points a game. Lowest output offensively, was a 66-60 win over Thames Valley, while the lowest scoring game in defeat was 76-54 gainst CCSC JV's.

Manchester C.C. Scoring G B F TP



Holdout Indian, Alex Johnson, **Aquired by Rangers in Trade**

there a new Lone Ranger in Controversial, uncom-

municative Alex Johnson, grown silent of late like its championship in 1970 with the heroics. master, was acquired by the California Angels, Johnson was In other developments, there Texas Rangers Friday in a the target of numerous fines by were nine exhibition games trade with the Cleveland Indians for little-known pitchers Rich Hinton and Vince Colbert, the latter a former Indian who wasn't even on the Rangers' major

Johnson was a holdout with , with the world champion A's 2-0. the Indians but agreed to terms although he is in the midst of Jim Lonborg, Larry beaten by the lowly Milwaukee eighth inning. The Pittsburghwith Texas owner Bob Short another holdout.

⊠ Scoreboard ⊠ _____

Pro Basketball

NBA Yesterday's Games Milwaukee 116, Portland 96 Baltimore 109, Houston 104 Chicago 104, Philadelphia 84 loston 119, Los Angeles 110 Only games scheduled Today's Games

Portland at Buffalo Kansas City-Omaha at Nev Seattle at Philadelphia

Golden State at Atlanta Chicago vs. Baltimore College Park, Md.

Cleveland at Houston Detroit at Phoenix Only games scheduled

Pro Hockey

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Basketball

CANYON, Tex. - West Texas State University head basketball coach Dennis Walling resigned from his six-year post. AUBURN, Ala. — Bill Lynn resigned from his 10-year post as head basketball coach at Auburn University.

Baseball

TUCSON, Ariz. - The **Cleveland Indians traded** holdout outfielder Alex Johnson to the Texas Rangers for pitchers Rich Hinton and Vince Colbert.

Golf

HOUSTON - Sophmore pro 104 and Boston beat Los Bonnie Bryant carded a two- Angeles 119-110.

Tennis

SAN JUAN, P.R. - Harold Solomon, Silver Spring, Md., beat Onny Parun, New Zealand, 7-6, 6-1, in the international round-robin tennis tournament at the Raquet Club. DALLAS - Top-seeded Chris Evert, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Marita Redondo,

National City, Calif., 6-3, 7-6 and advanced to the semifinals of the \$37,000 Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Tournament. Bowling

Track & Field

pion Randy Williams, Califor-nia, won the long jump with a Calvin Murphy and Mike fashioned a 19-7 won-lost 303 207 1,813 pionship Meet.

NEW YORK (AP) - Is here a new Lone Ranger in fexas? lesignated hitter

> Manager Lefty Phillips and a Friday and three of them ended suspension in 1971, when his in shutouts. he Indians last season and the combined on a five-hitter and

went through his first workout downed the Kansas City Royals

salary-and negotiating Although he hit .329 and won base-as \$50,000 with the extra

Oakland pitcher Vida Blue as the Chicago White Sox

Christenson and Darrell Bran-

Defeated Riessen

Looks to Doubles HARTFORD (AP) - A defeat at the

hands of Ken Rosewall that gave the Australians a 2-1 edge in the Aetna World Cup tennis tournament hasn't dampened Marty Riessen's hopes, "I still think we'll win even though we're behind 2-1," Riessen said Friday night after Rosewall scored the first set victory of the competition, 7-2, 7-6.

Riessen said he was placing a lot of hope on today's doubles event, where he thinks the Americans have an edge Rosewall said his victory was his most significant win this year. He had lost two straight matches to Riessen before coming to Hartford. "I played well for most of the

match," said Rosewall, "It has to be a big win for me. "I'm the world professional champion, and naturally everyone's trying to beat me," he said, "and that's probably one of the reasons for my slow start this year." Rosewall's victory came after

-NBA Roundup-**Blazers Easily**

NEW YORK (AP) - Portland Trail Blazer coach Jack McCloskey wondered Friday night whether his team would ever make a shot against Milwaukee. "Kareem really is an

intimidator,"he said. Portland shot just 33.6 Mike Riordan with 21 and percent from the field as the Hayes with 19. Bucks, especially Abdulthem out and stomped the Blazers 116-96 in a National Lakers. Cowen completely dominated Basketball Association game Friday night.

after the first quarter. The within six points with a minute period and opened up a 20-point prevailed.

Abdul-Jabbar, playing what Coach Larry Costello called, "his best game blocking shots. scored 25 points. He was complimented by Bobby Dandridge's 22 points.

In other NBA action, Chicago blasted Philadelphia 104-84, Baltimore edged Houston 109-

In the American Basketball round lead in the \$100,000 S&H Association, Kentucky beat Virginia 119-113, Denver stopped New York 120-105 Ultab beat Dallas 114-105 and Indiana edged Carolina 110-105. Portland, led by Sidney

Wicks' 14 points, made only three shots in the third quarter, The Chicago Bulls rallied behind the shooting of Bob Love in the second half and went on to bury the Philadelphia 76er's. Tom Van Arsdale, who tallied 23 points, led an early Philadelphia drive that put the 76er's ahead at the end of the initial quarter. The Bulls lead at the intermission 45-41. Love finished with 26-points

and Chet Walker added 17 NEW YORK -- Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., holds the lead Boyd 15 for Philadelphia. acoma, Wash., holds the trace going into the finals of the \$75,-000 BPAA U.S. Open Bowling minutes to lead the Baltimore that over the Houston Bullets over the Houston Rockets.

Baltimore broke away from a 96-96 tie with five minutes left Northeastern University DETROIT - Olympic cham-to play, with Hayes scoring nine varsity basketball team

nia, won the long jump with a leap of 26-4½, shy of his Gold Newlin scored 21 points each record. The tall cager was Medal Munich jump of 27 for the Rockets and Jack Marin also the team's second best feetone half inch, in the NCAA added 14. Archie Clark, the scorer. Connors is a Indoor Track and Field Cham-pionship Meet. and Field Cham-followed by Bullet teamates sophomore.

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Jim Connors, former East

Catholic High cager,

wound up as the No.1

rebounder with the

announced, as the team's considers Blue's 1972 son socked solo homers as the tripled and Ron Cey whacked a the Boston Red Sox 4-0. whose once talkative bat has the American League batting \$13,000 as a bonus for his 1971 And Clay Kirby, Steve Arlin, over the Baltimore Orioles Bill Greif and Dick Troedson Boog Powell's two-run homer

> Indians 9-0. 5 games. He hit only .239 for Bart Johnson and Steve Stone The New York Yankees Twins 3-1 while the San Fran-Rangers said they expect him convalescing third baseman behind two-run homers by unearned runs in the 11th inning

> > Brewers 5-3 as Darrell Porter Detroit game was rained out

World Cup Tennis

fellow Aussie Roy Emerson, a 36-year old veteran, turned back Arthur Ashe 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. The Americans had created a 1-0 edge Thursday when Stan Smith defeated John Newcombe. Riessen and Newcombe meet in a singles match today, followed by the doubles match. The tournament ends

Rosewall had things pretty well his own way against Riessen. He broke American early and often in the opening set with a sparkling exposition of position tennis. Then he simply outlasted the American, winning a 7-3 tie-breaker in the second

In his first victory over Ashe since 1966. Emerson took advantage of the American's erratic serving. Ashe doublefaulted eight times. One of them, in the final game, set up the clincher when Emerson made a smashing return and saw Ashe's volley fall harmlessly into the net.

Angeles Dodgers' 6-2 triumph spaced six hits as the San Diego in the ninth produced the Padres routed the Johnson-less Baltimore runs.

Pitcher Joe Gilbert's two-run Elsewhere, Johnson's new double powered the Montreal average dropped to .260 in only Wilbur Wood, Terry Forster, team didn't fare so well, either. Expos past the Minnesotatrimmed the Rangers 7-4 cisco Giants pushed across four to shape up or ship out. Bill Melton drove in both runs Celerino Sanchez and Frank and beat the Chicago Cubs 8-4. Cleveland's 'B' squad edged Blue's world champion California 7-6 with a tie-Oakland teammates were breaking pair of runs in the



12:00 Basketball: Oh State vs. Michigan, Ch.18,22 2:00 ABA: Denver vs.

Virginia, Ch. 3 2:00 NCAA: Long Beach s. Weber State, Ch. 30 3:00 CIAC LL Finals, Ch. 8 3:30 Pro Bowlers, Ch. 8 4:00 Southwestern

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5:00 Wide World of Sports: Skiing, diving, ice

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Boston, Ch. 8 3:00 NHL: Maple Leafs vs. Rangers, Ch. 22-30

Golf Tournament, Ch. 18 3:30 CBS Sports Spectacular, Ch. 3 11:30 NHL: Bruins vs.

Canadiens, Ch. 22

AL Will Unveil Jabbar Controls DPH April 6

BOSTON (AP) - The American League will unveil its new designated hitter rule to the hometown fans April 6 when the junior league's 1973 baseball season gets under way.

each.

The schedule released first home game matches the Saturday by Joseph E. Cronin, Yankees against Cleveland on league president, lists April 6 April 9. Boston is at Milwaukee openers in five AL cities. These and Baltimore at Detroit on include: world champion April 10. Dave Cowens scored 34 points Oakland hosting Minnesota, Jabbar, consistently forced and grabbed 19 rebounds in New York at Boston, Each club will meet the five Milwaukee at Baltimore, Kan- other teams in its division 18 leading the Celtics over the sas City at California and Texas times, with nine of the game at

at Chicago. Each club has a 162-game Twelve games - six at home Wilt Chamberlain as the Celtics Fast-breaking on offense and led by as much as 17 points in slate, with a total of 571 games, and six away - are scheduled hounding Portland on defense, Milwaukee took a 30-22 lead the fourth quarter. The Lakers being played under the lights, 31 against each of the six clubs in more night games than in 1972. The Texas Rangers, because Forty-five. doubleheaders, atter the first quarter. The and a half to play but the Celtics of heat conditions at their home including 10 twi-nighters, are on field in Arlington, will play a the schedule. Baltimore has record total of 73 night games. Boston is also playing a record Milwaukee and Texas have two

The annual Major League All-Star game is scheduled for the Next to Texas. California has new Kansas City Royals the most night games, 65. stadium on Tuesday night, July Cleveland will play 49 day

4. games, although the Indians' The AL teams had been using Monday, Tuesday, Thursday pitcher in earlier years during at 6 p.m. spring training against each

rule, which will not be in effect for the World Series and All-Star Games, the AL will give the new rule a three-year trial CIAC Results

In other home openers this year for the West Division, Oakland goes to Chicago April 10 for a day game and Texas is at Kansas City that night. Minnesota plays its first home game April 13 against Oakland. In the East, Cleveland, hosts

efending division champion Detroit April 7. New York's

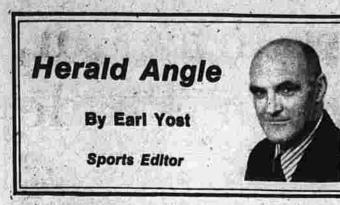
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Rugged Schedule Pays Off

Don't knock the almost suicide schedule each season that the East Catholic High basketball team undertakes. The rugged slate pays dividends when post-season CIAC ournament action starts

Evidence of this is East's fabulous record over the past Since moving up from Class M (Medium School) classification to Class L (Large School), East has won twice and been second best three times, all in the past five

If Coach Stan Ogrodnik's charges can get past adefeated Shelton tonight in Bristol a quarterfinal meeting and a semifinal game next week it will mean a perth in the championship test for the sixth straight season and thus tie a record for consecutive appearances in the finale.

Notes Off the Cuff

Jim Leber, president of the Little League baseball program, reports sponsors are being sought for Farm eague entrants for the coming season ... Ed Swell of South Windsor and Susan Lucek of Manchester placed first and second in ski competition at Okemo Mountain last weekend in the Buddy Werner League ... Mike Caruso, media coordinator for the Hartford Civic Center, reports the first week of operation at the new plant will be open to the public for inspection. The target date is Oct.12, 1974...Annoyance Department: Beer sold in the stands at the Springfeld Civic Center during events. It's annoying and stinking, to put it bluntly. Beer will also be sold in the new Hartford Civic Center when it opens...George May will be sidelined this spring during the softball season after suffering a fractured ankle in a local basketball game this week. He's one fractured ankle in a local basketball league game this week. He's one of the better softball players in the area...Willie Mays will have to take at least a two-third cut in salary if he decides to retire and stay on with the Mets as a coach. He's drawing \$152,000 as a player and he would have to settle for \$50,000 as a coach, which is about \$25,000 more than any other coach makes.

Shots Here 'n There

Officials working in CIAC Basketball Tournaments to date have been the targets of much criticism judging from news accounts around the state...Several state colleges will be winding up their baseball slates by the middle of May and as a result doubleheaders are listed. Wesleyan, for example, will play four twinbills in a two-week period. Norm Daniels is now in his 33rd season as Cardinal head coach...Entry fee for all club golf tournaments at the Manchester Country Club this season will be \$3, up a dollar from last year...Suffolk Downs, which lost a bushel of money last year, figures red ink will be used in excess of \$1,000,000 this year. And Connecticut wants to introduce horse racing...On the other hand, Yonkers Raceway showed a 1.5 per cent increase in handle for the just completed winter meeting although attendance was off 12.7 per cent...Tony Lupien, former Manchester High athlete and major league baseball player, is now in his 17th year as varsity baseball coach at Dartmouth.

End of the Line

Action is expected shortly which will limit Big 10 olleges to not more than a total 105 football scholarships. It's little wonder top-grade college football is played in this conference...Jon Leber, former fine football player at Manchester High, passed up the sport in his freshman year at Marshall University in West Virginia but hopes to build himself up physically before the 1973 practice gets under way...Dick Galiette, Channel 8 sports director, has been named 1972 Connecticut Sportscaster-of-the-Year. Galiette has been at the New Haven station eight years ... Peter Easton has been named acting sports information director at Yale, effective July 1 ... Tim Kearns averaged 17.1 points per game with Yale's basketball squad this season. He played in all 21 games... UConn will play a 25-game basketball slate next season including participating in the Razorback Classic in Arkansas during the holiday recess...Have a nice weekend and I'll be back on a regular basis April 2 following a Florida trip.

Barber Fought Trouble To Become NHL Star

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - wrecked car in stride. He There was a 24-hour period last resolved to get back to the October when Bill Barber's NHL- in a hurry. world collapsed.

League Rookie of the Year Flyers sent him down.

Philadelphia Flyers. That was ego. upsetting enough. What The soft spoken, intelligent followed, however, made the young man did the rest. He has young Canadian winger feel as come on to lead the NHL first if someone was out to get him. year men in scoring with 25 Still fuming over his un- goals and 27 assists for 52 ceremonious demotion to Rich-mond of the American Hockey Shero uses him as a wing, League, Barber got in his car center and penalty killer. and started south. He was a lit- Barber says he won't soon tle too heavy of foot, something like 90 miles per hour in a 70 nominy of being told he needed m.p.h. zone. It cost him \$64 and minor league help before he he got to answer only a single could play in the NHL still question. The answer was rankles.

mond, checked into a hotel. He recalled Barber, who was th came out to find his car bashed seventh amateur drafted by a motorist who forgot to NHL teams last June.

tion to thumbing his nose at didn't think at the time I need hockey and returning to it," he says. "I was sure I could

rookie grabbed hold of his Barber said that he now barrassing demotion, laughed himself, not Shero or Flyers' at the speeding ticket, took the general manager Keith Allen.

Barber joined the Richmond He wouldn't have laughed team and in 11 games scored nine goals and five assists. He months later he would be a can- also improved his checking,

didate for National Hockey which was the prime reason the honors, which he is. Philadelphia recalled the 6-First, Barber was sent back foot, 189pound Barber, some the minors by the NHL's two weeks after shattering his

"I was upset in one way So, the red still running up his neck, Barber arrived in Rich-myself for the demotion,"

leave his name. Wow! "Going to Richmond did me a Barber gave some considera- world of good, even though I Calander, Ontario. Fortunately for the Flyers, and Barber, the 21-year-old checking and I did."

emotions. He forgot the em- realizes he really was angry at

By Dean Yost

When a school is 21-0, people have a tendency to believe that they are unstoppable. East Catholic High's main objective tonight at Bristol Central High when it clashes with undefeated Shelton High will be to prove that they are wrong. Game time for the CIAC Class L Division quarterfinal will be at 8.

Shelton, a member of the strong Housatonic Valley Conference, entered the tournament as the No. 2 ranking club. They turned back Maloney High in first round action nd brought their overall record up to 21-0.

Downstate people and Shelton followers claim that they are unbeatable," East Coach Stan Ogrodnik remarked. "With a 20-0 record they felt they should have been ranked ahead of Bloomfield High, which is the No. 1 club." Ogrodnik also exolained, "Out of the eight clubs emaining in the division, three of them are members of

the HCV, so it isn't really a weak conference." East enters tonight's contest with victories over Pulaski High in the playdowns and South Catholic in first round play. The Eagles, rated No. 10, have upped their season record to 17-5.

"Up front they are big," Ogrodnik added. "Brian Shortell is their big man at 6-5, 230 pounds. John Graham swings at both the forward and guard position. Ed Lucas

15 Zany and Colorful Seasons

Road to Major Leagues Rocky One for McKeon

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - It took 15 zany and colorful- but oftdistressing-seasons in baseball's bush leagues to get John Aloysius McKeon to the majors as a manager.

"No skipper ever traveled a rockier road," claims the tobacco-chewing, gimmick-happy rookie manager of the Kansas City Royals. "I knew I'd make it. I never gave

Jack McKeon was stroking on a blustery cigar. His white patentleather boots were propped on a motel bed and his thoughts drifted from spring training.

He remembered those summers Missoula, Fox Cities and High Point-Thomasville. The miserable bus rides, musty hotels and cramped locker rooms, odious from leftover sweat

Fifteen seasons...1,994 games "They loved me in Missoula," he said, forgetting for a while that he now directs such glittering talent as sluggers John Mayberry and Lou

Pinella of the Royals. McKeon was a light-hitting catcher of the Class B Carolina League in 1955. Then, it was on to Missoula for three

"I chew tobacco, so do the lumberjacks out in Montana," he said. "My club was the Missoula Timberjacks and I'd do anything to draw people into the park."

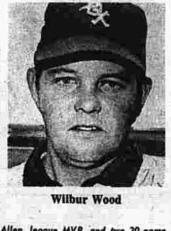
Even at road games, McKeon would erupt. As a player-manager, he baited the rival fans at nearby Great Falls .. and then would entertain them. After the session, Missoula's

players would stay over an extra night and put on a skit. Fans paid full price to see the production and the athletes usually pocketed an extra \$100 each. 'Once, I billed myself as Liberace of the Timberjacks," McKeon said. "I

went down to Baker Music Center and borrowed a player piano. It was rolled

🔵 form charts CHICAGO E. WHITE SOX

American League West ROSPECTUS: The White Sox have made one of the most remarkable turnarounds in baseball history. They improved by 70 games in two years, going from 50 games under .500 in 1970 to 20 games over .500 last season. They were so bad '70 that the club had new iniforms made to infuse a new look; the players' names were taken off their backs. Relief pitcher Steve Hamilton said it was done to protect the players



from the fans. Now, with Dick Allen, league MVP, and two 20-gam winners, Wilbur Wood and Stan Bahnsen, plus a strong hitter ob tained in trade, Ken Henderson, and the expected return of former league homer-leader, Bill Melton, the White Sox are as tough a team there is.

PITCHING: Chicago has the magician, Johnny Sain, as pitching coach. Wherever he has coached, there has been a 20-game winner, m Whitey Ford to Jim Kaat to Denny McLain to Wood and Bahn en. Terry Forster, 21 years old, also emerged as one of league's INFIELD: Allen at first is incomparable, when happy. And he ha

been joyous at 35th St. Sox are weak in field at second. Mike Anfraws can hit but has sore arm. Shortstop is hurting at plate, with Rich Morales and Lee Richard. Melton should be back at third after mid-season back injury.

DUTFIELD: Carlos May seems fully recovered from Marine acciden n which he shot off part of his throwing-hand thumb. Hit 12 homers and had 68 runs batted in while going for .308 batting overage. Henderson in center is strong addition, from San Francisco. Swift Pat Kolly and Rick Reichardt will be the third and fourth outfielder CATCHING: Ed Herrmann ("I'm the slowest runner in baseball)-

.249, 10 homers last season—and Tom Egan, who got angry at Sox announcer Harry Caray when he said Egan wasn't hitting well (Egan finished with a .191 average), will share the catching. **Predicted Finish: First in West.**

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men and one guard to get greater rebounding strength. "We came out of the South game with a good sychological atmosphere," the Eagle mentor stated. "We have experienced some difficulties putting together a good 32-minutes of ball, but following that game I believe the players are now capable of doing it consistently.

The key to East advancing to the semifinals will be in the coache's words, "Playing intelligent and mistake-free." East got a good response from its three unsung starters, Joe Martens, John McKeon and Marty Kearns, against South. "When the opposition doubles up on Joe Whelton and Bill Gorra, it leaves these three open and they have produced when the occasion calls for them," Ogrodnik

Looking at East's starting five, matter of fact the whole team, its appears to be anything but a powerful court toughs play Furman, the cham-Kansas State, which captured power. Kearns, long and lanky, looks like a distance pion of the Southern the Big Eight Conference, runner: McKeon, more as a weightlifter; Whelton, a model for men's clothing; Gorra, he ought to be chasing girls around the hall ways; Martens, should be practicing his high-jumping ability'

But no matter what the Eagles look like or should be, when they file onto the basketball court, they are a stubborn array which has all the ingredients to upset inheaten Shelton.

into the stadium on a flatbed truck. I

lit two candles and stuck them into beer bottles."

McKeon's talents don't include playing the piano, but he tapped away as the automatic machine erupte with a sparkling rendition of "Lady of

The fans gave him a standing ovation and chanted "More, more, we want more." McKeon, knowing he only had one roll in the player piano promised to return later in the show. "When the second roll was in place, my truck returned and I 'played another smash hit. The next day a fellow stopped me downtown and said 'Gee, I didn't know you were such a

great pianist."" McKeon will try almost anything to motivate-or control- his players. With Wilson, N.C. of the Carolina League in 1960 he even "shot" an overzealous base runner.

"We had this Cuban guy, Juan Visture, who would never pay attention when I told him to stop at third base. He just kept running through my stop sign. I told him I'd stop him if I had to shoot him.

McKeon was walking in downtown Wilson one day and spotted a blankfiring pistol in a store window. He bought it and was armed the next time Visture disobeyed his orders.

"The next game, here comes Juan heading for third. I signal him to stop, but he zings past me. I pull out my revolver and fired, 'Bang, Bang' a him. Visture hit the ground like a combat trooper and yelled, 'Don't

shoot anymore. I'll stop."" After four straight seasons with Omaha, the Royals' top farm club, McKeon was named last Oct. 3 to replace Bob Lemon as manager a Kansas City. He feels the Royals "will make some noise in our division" in 1973. He won two pennants at Omaha and has consistently been a firstdivision manager in the minors.

One Spot Six Pack Shamrock LeftOpen Knicks EAST S In NIT

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the Big Ten basketball teams appears likely to grab the last available opening in the National Invitation Tournament.

The NIT Friday announced the selection of North Carolina and labama, swelling its field to 15.

Traditionally, the post-season tourney in New York leaves an invitation open for the Big Ten runnerup. Minnesota and Indiana currently are tied for the Big Ten lead and both play games today. North Carolina, of the Atlan-

tic Coast Conference and Alabama, of the Southeastern Conference, join Missouri, Notre Dame, Oral Roberts, Virginia Tech, Louisville, American University, Southern California, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Marshall, Fairfield, Manhattan and Rutgers in the 36th annual affair.

North Carolina, ranked No. 8 this season with a 22-7 recordo won the NIT two years ago. The Tar Heels whipped Georgia Tech 84-65 in the final. Alabama, 20-6 this year,

inished in the for second with Tennessee in the tight SEC



Y MIDGETS

Manchester Cycle Shop lefeated Wyman Oil last night, 30-26. Ricky Costello paced the victors with 15 markers while 0 tallies

In the second tilt, Groman's edged the Community Y, 23-20. Pete Garman had the hot hand for Groman's with 18 points Ralph Macarone and Bob Pilver collected seven markers each in defeat. **Final Standings**

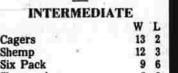
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The veteran Army & Navy of Virginia for the league lead Brian McCutcheon of Club array used its experience Manchester Honda. 80-70. Springfield managed a 2-2 tie period goals. and Bob Carlson led the A&N Richmond downed Boston 3-1. Boston took a 1-0 lead in their Charlie Wrinn, Norm Burke with visiting Virginia, and attack with 25, 20 and 18 points. Don Coppen (21) and Merrill Meyers (13) led the losers' attack. -----

ALL-STARS

The East Side stars defeated the West Side array, 43-36 last night. Dave Diciantis, John Fivosa and Walt Adamy led the winners with eight, seven and six points. Chip Crispino popp in nine markers for the losers. The East Siders will travel to South Windsor Sunday for a one o'clock contest.



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NEW YORK (AP) — 'The nation's college basketball heavyweights come out fighting today in Round One of the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. While top-ranked UCLA sits in its corner with an The survivor between Austin openinground bye, 18 other Peay and Jacksonville goes into teams will begin swinging with the second round next week

West sectors. In the East, independent St. MarquetteMiami clash takes on John's, N.Y., takes on Ivy the champion of the Big Ten League-winning Penn; at-large Conference, which hasn't been power Providence tackles St. settled yet. Minnesota and In fiddle Atlantic Conference, lead and both play separate op and Syracuse's free-lance ponents today.

the Midwest-Southwest Houston-Southwestern **Conference champ Texas Tech** against at-large entry South Louisiana game. Memphis Carolina and Houston vs. State, the Missouri Valley Southwestern Louisiana in a Conference winner, will play

playoffs pit Miami of Ohio, Carolina. hampion of the Mid-American Conference, against indepen-dent Marquette and indepen-John's and Providence-St. dent Jacksonville against Joseph's games will advance to Austin Peay, kingpin of the the East's second round and the Ohio Valley Conference. Long Beach State, the cham-pion of the Pacific Coast thletic Association, takes on Maryland.

Big Sky winner Weber State and onference titlist Weber State n the West.

winner of the Arizona State-Oklahoma City game in the second round on March 15.

Weber State match

and tied him with Doug Gran

shots enroute to his victory.

rookie Larry Sacharuk.

n the first period, the first on a

regional playoff games in the against the Southeastern East, Midwest, Mideast and Conference champion, Kentucky. Whoever wins the seph's, Pa., winner of the diana are tied for the Big Ten

Two games will be played in jumps into the NCAA pool next week against the winner of the

battle of bullish independents. the survivor of the match The Mideast Regional between Texas Tech and South

winner of the Furman-Syracus

adependent Oklahoma City challenges Western Athletic Wake Forest 73-65 Friday night Maryland earned the right to in the semifinals of the ACC n the West. UCLA, which has won the time title statistic transfer to a state the country's No. 2-ranked national title six straight years and is the odds-on favorite to make it seven, will meet the contest with a 63-51 triumph contest with a 63-51 triump over Virginia.

Maryland, ranked No. The University of San Fran- nationally, came from behind Ken Hill added eight points. For the losers, Craig Ostrout netted cisco, champion in the West with nine straight points in the Coast Athletic Conference, will second half to beat fired-up play in Round Two against the Wake Forest, a team that winner of the Long Beach- finished last during the regular ACC season.

Rhode Island Goalie Gets Fourth Shutout

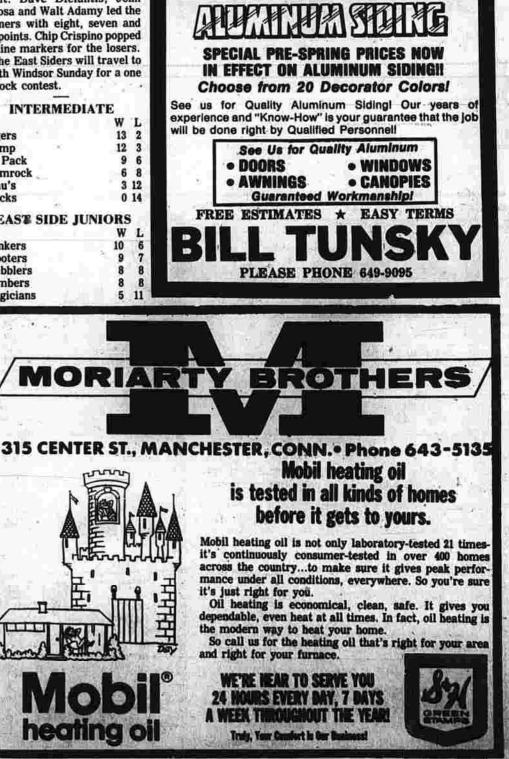
By The Associated Press Wayne Chernecki converted Goalie Wayne Wood of Rhode his own rebound in the third Island hikedhis shutout mark to four for the season as he their tie with Virginia. blanked Baltimore 2-0 in

American Hockey League ac-for the Red Wings earlier in the The shutout for the 21-yearold third as he jammed home a Wood was his second stright, goal-mouth pass from An Stratton.

Virginia and Ross webley to defeat previously unbeaten In other AHL games Springfield exchanged first

Wood had to turn aside only 19 shots encute to his victory Both of the Reds' goals came period.

The Robins, however 20-footer by Jim Shaw and the bounced back in the third with second on a break away by rookie Larry Scharuk goals by Larry Keenan, Orest Kindrachuk and Terry West.





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baths, fireplace, basement with garage, plus a 30x50 detached

building. Located a few miles from UConn. Call Lloyd O'Dell, at T. J. Crockett Realtors, 875-

COVENTRY - Waterfront

Ranch, 6 rooms, glassed in

iving room, brand new kitchen

porch over looking lake, 3 good sized bedrooms, fireplace in

with appliances, built-in bar in

small rec room. Listed a

MLS Realtor, 1-423-6316.

\$37,500. Marge Greene, Realty,

SOUTH WINDSOR

our choice of either of the

two new Raised Ranches that

each offer 4 bedrooms

oom, two-fireplaces, two ful

baths, appliances, sun decl

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Robert D. Murdock,

Realtors 643-2692

n decore. \$52,000.

two-car garage. Choose your

spacious first-floor fam

bedroom Ranch with 11/2

643-2121

Out of Town-For Sale

OVENTRY - Hillton lanch, fireplace, kitchen builtins, large sunny well-planted acre. basement, \$30,000.742-

EAST HARTFORD

mmaculate 7-room cust uilt Raised Ranch. Many fine features, like cathedra ceiling in living room with large brick fireplace, country styled kitchen with glass liding doors and spacious sun deck, large paneled rec room with built-in bar an ieldstone fireplace pedrooms, two full baths, f mal dining room, 2-car ge. Fenced yard. One hoice lot. \$54,000.

U&R REALTY CO., INC. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor 643-2692

BOLTON - 71/2 room Raised beautifully situated Ranch, private one-acre treed lot Three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, ireplaced family room, 2-car ide entrance garage. \$43,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 545-4200.

POMFRET - Gas station, urnished garage, restaurant two tow wner's trucks, fine gross, \$55,000. Listings wanted. LeFort Real Estate, 1-974-1111.

EAST HARTFORD - Can't drive? Don't worry. You owe i o yourself to see this value packed six-room Cap conveniently located. \$27,500. Real Estate Center, 568-9484, 28-6524

SOUTH WINDSOR

'imber Mountain — M right into this 8-roor Dutch Colonial. First-floor family room with sto fireplace, glass sliding doors to sun deck, kitcher with built-ins and can goods pantry. Formal dining room, large livin room, 4 bedrooms, baths, 2-car attached g age, ¾ acre lot. \$53,000 U&R REALTY CO., INC

Robert D. Murdock, Realtors 643-2692

EAST HARTFORD - Come with me through this executive 7-room Colonial. First floor living room with fireplace dining room, kitchen and famil Second floor thre room. bedrooms and bath. Family room with fireplace in base-ment. Priced at \$47,500. Real Estate Center, 568-9484, 528-6524

HEBRON - Newer two-family. Each unit 3 bedrooms, country sized kitchen and living room 1½ baths, aluminum siding Two acre-lot. Merritt Agency 646-1180.

COLUMBIA - Brand new and beautiful! Four-bedroom Split Level with 3 full baths, 2-can garage, rec room, fireplace and plethora of other features. Spacious one-acre lot. Call now to avoid disappointment. Mr. Steinmeyer, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413, -228-0384.

COVENTRY - Five rooms, plus two unfinished. Large kitchen, excellent condition. Lake privileges. Low Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

VERNON

New Listing - 7-room Ran bedrooms, living room dining room and kitcher Spacious pine paneled re room, central fireplace, wal to-wall carpeting, attache-garage. Convenient location \$34,900. 5% down to qualifier

U&R REALTY CO., INC. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor 643-2692

VERNON - New listing - 8room Split Level, 3 bedrooms, den, rec room, high scenic location, \$31,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

SOUTH WINDSOR - 3bedroom Ranch, 1% baths family room, carpeting, central vacuum, garage, low 30's. Owner, 644-8683. Please let phone ring until answered

Wanted-Real Estate 77

SELLING your home acreage? For prompt friendl service, call Louis Dimoc Realty, 649-9823.

WE LIKE WORK

To keep busy we need in dividual listings. If you would like to have a knowledgeabl team presenting your home t potential buyers -contact-

MERRITT AGENCY altors 646-1180

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Wanted-Real Estate ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

ELLING your home or acreage? Working for you is our pleasure. Hagler Real Estate, 643-6624.

VANTED from principal, land r home with room for horses. lanchester-Glastonbury area. 43-2861.

SELLING your property? Call us first. We'll buy your home immediately at a fair price, all cash. Call Lou Arruda, 644-1539. Arruda Realty.

MUSIC HATH CHARM

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) Frank B. Flood, chief o cardiology at St. Joseph's Hos-pital here, has conducted a hree-year study of music as herapy in a cardiac intensivecare unit and concludes that music soothes the

Dr. Flood prescribed that was melodious but not sad or somber, that would not evoke wistful reminiscences and that would be bright yet not ex citing. The rhythm had to be regular, but not predominate, with enough variation to avoid

The unit's mortality rate has been 8 to 10 per cent less than the national average, Dr. Flood says.

NOTICE

The Connecticut Department f Transportation, Bureau of dministration, will accept oids on March 16, 1973 at 10:30 M. EST., covering the Replacement and/or Installaion of Chain Link Fence at various locations in District I, II. III and IV within the State of Connecticut for the period from iate of award through March

Proposals are available at the Bureau of Administration, 17 Van Dyke Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, Attention: William J. Harvey.

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE The Board of Education

Manchester, Connecticu solicits bids for Window Safet Guards at the Robertson School. Sealed proposals will be received until March 22, 1973 at 3:30 p.m. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 School Street Manchester, Conn. Raymond E Demers, Business Manager.

Sincerely, Raymond E. Demers **Business Manager**

EAST HARTFORD EAST HARTFORD CONNECTICUT INVITATION TO BID

TOWN OF

RE: 150 HORSEPOWER ELECTRIC MOTOR SHEET STEEL

FLAT STOCK Sealed bids will be received Revenue reported by Machell made, shows fees totaling \$17, at the office of the Purchasing to other funds as of Feb.28 is: 325 as of Feb. 28. Agent, 740 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. until Thursday, March 22, 1973 at 9:30 A.M. and and service.

Information for bidders, specifications, proposal and contract forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main Street, East Hartford.

The right is reserved to reject any or all, or any part of any or all bids when such action i deemed to be for the best in terest of the Town of East Hartford

> Town of East Hartford John W. Torpey **Purchasing Agent**

Twin appraisals are and Robert C. Dennison of Manchester town manager, and owns 50 per cent.

Environmental Protection: appraisal for the state is being March 31 to purchase the parcel assessor of Bloomfield and a for \$597,906 - the price set by professional appraiser. its owners, Wells C. Dennison

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 21, 1973 at 8:00 PM in the town Office Building to hear the following appeals asking relief from the zoning laws of the Town of Andover. NO. 99 John J. & Frances H. Gaudino, 99 Spencer St. Manchester, Conn. requesting the following variances in order to construct an addition and a garage to existing house on Lake

equired	Requested
),000 sq. ft.	16,030 sq. ft.
2% or less	453 sq. ft. More than allowed
) ft.	34 ft.
) ft.	19.4 left 19 right
),000 sq. ft. 1% or less) ft.

construct a garage to an existing house on Hickory Drive. Front yard 75 ft.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the office of the Town Clerk. Dated in Andover, Connecticut this the 10th da

avcees Back **Purchase Of** Landfill Area The Manchester Jaycees

have voted to support the purchase of the Laurel Lake area to be used as a sanitary landfill

Javcees heard The presentations by William FitzGerald, judge of probate, and Richard Kraatz, of the Department of Public Works, concerning the facts surrounding the referendum Tuesday to purchase the land. The Jaycees concluded that

the Laurel Lake area is the only economical solution to the problem of waste disposal. In iddition, the reclaimed land would have future possible use as a recreation or ievelopmental area.

landfill areas would be copastor of St. Marv's Church exhausted soon and the in New Britain and will assume purchase of the Laurel Lake his new duties on Thursday. area would not cause an Father Vujs has served a increase in the millrate.

Assembly Hearing Schedule

HARTFORD (AP) - Her are Monday's public hearings scheduled by legislative com mittees. The first half hour i reserved for legislators.

Appropriations. 9:30 a.m. **Budgets** for Commission on Higher Education. University of Connecticut, UConn Health

Appropriations. 12:30 p.m. Budgets for state, regional and technical colleges.

Banks and Regulated tivities. 10 a.m. Bills affecting Savings and Loan Associations Corrections, Welfare and

Humane Institutions. 9:30 a.m.

General Law, 10 a.m. Regulations and licenses of gar-

maximum finance charges state lottery advertising. Government Administration and Policy. 1 p.m. Creating a

Public Health and Safety 7:30 p.m. Torrington City Hall Public Personnel and Military Affairs, 1:30 p.m. Pen

Transportation 7:30 p.m Westport Coley Town Jr. High.

Nassiff photo In New Post

The Rev. Joseph E. Vujs, assistant pastor of St. James They noted that existing Church, has been appointed assistant pastor at St. James Church since September 1967. While in Manchester, he was appointed area representative of the Archdiocesan Commission for Ecumenica Affairs in the Manchester area and dean of the Manchester Deanery. He is also a pas president of the Manchester Area Clergy Association.

> Before coming to Manchester, he was assistant pastor at St. John of the Cross Church in Middlebury, St. Clare's Church in East Haven and Our Lady of Victory Church in West Haven

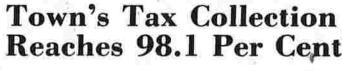
> The Rev. Daniel J. Karpiey of Waterbury will replace Father Vuis at St. James Church.

About Town

Phebe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Luther Hall of the church. Hostesses are Miss Lillian Larson, Mrs. Viola Miffitt and Mrs. Irma Young

Reservations close after today for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary card party and brunch to be held Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. a Manchester Country Club Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Philip A. Spinella, 11 Wyllys St.

The St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet Monday for Mass at 7:30 p.m. Afterward, members will meet at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria for a hobby night. Members are reminded to bring their hobbies.



Revenue from property taxes Water Fund - \$458.479 as of Feb. 28 to the General collected, \$703,900 estimated; Fund totaled \$12,253,909, for Sewer Fund - \$419,007 98.1 per cent of 12-month es- collected, \$621,150 estimated; timates, according to a report Special Downtown Taxing by Ernest Machell, Manchester District Fund - \$31.51 collector of revenue. The 1972- collected, \$36,280 estimated: 73 fiscal year ends June 30. The and Town of Manchester Fire estimated tax collection to that District Fund - \$1.039,219 date is \$12,490,890, leaving only collected, \$1,126,931 estimated. The Dog License Fund, for which no estimate had been



proceeding satisfactorily on the Manchester and Mrs. Robert 212-acre Case Mt. parcel the Beach of Washington, D.C. The town has an option to purchase, Dennisons each own 25 per cent according to Robert Weiss, of the property. Mrs. Beach George Hancock, assistant The appraisal for the town is director of the land acquisition being made by Alfred Werbner.

unit of the Department of Manchester appraiser. The The town has an option to made by Peter Marsele, town

> Although neither Weiss nor Hancock would reveal" the figures arrived at by the appraisers, both said the appraisals are only within a few dollars of each other and both are very close to the price set

> on the property. On May 25, 1972 the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) set aside \$597,906 as its 50 per cent share toward the purchase of Case Mt. The HUD allocation was on the condition of two satisfactory appraisals and on the condition of a 25 per cent matching grant by the state and a 25 per cent matching grant by the town.

> A state grant of just under \$150,000 must be approved by the State Bondifig Commission. If approved, the Mancheste Board of Directors will schedule a public hearing on an equivalent town allocation. Weiss has said he will request an extension of the town option to purchase, in the event, as now appears likely, the state does not act by March 31.



Department of Commerce.

sions, sick leave, retirement benefits.

Fairfield County roads.

\$236,981 outstanding.

Human Services. Education. 1:30 p.m. Special education, including blind, exceptional children and compensatory ages, bazaars, unit-pricing,

Obituaries

Leon F. McCue Leon F. McCue The funeral of Leon F. McCue 1 38 Hyde Park, who died John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay Friday at Manchester Friday at Manchester respects to the late Leon F. Memorial Hospital, will be McCue, a member of the londay at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 0:30. Burial will be in Hillside Department will meet Sunday Cemetery, East Hartford. Survivors include a brother, Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Leonard McCue of Windsor Center St., to pay respects to

Mrs. Francis E. Sylverne Co. 1 of the Town Fire 42, of Bloomfield died Friday at at 7:30 p.m. at the John I Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. She was the wife of Francis E. Center St., to pay respects to Sylverne and daughter of Mr. the late Laurence Freiheit, a and Mrs. Thomas Calnan of member. Manchester

reported in Friday's Herald.

She is also survived by three Abortion Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Taylor and Controls Modeen Funeral Home, 12 Senaca Rd., Bloomfield. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Albert Johnson husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Carlson Johnson.

1888 in Brookfield. Before his etirement, he was employed as a foreman for a South

Mrs. Harold Johnson of New U.S. Supreme Court action. Wounded Knee say they will Mrs. Walter Orr and Mrs. Carl court had ruled the Connecticut but more talks are scheduled Carlson, both of Bridgewater; law unconstitutonal. 25 grandchildren and 20 great-

Funeral services will be West Cemetery, Manchester.

> **G. Howard Briggs** G. Howard Briggs of Fort

Myers, Fla., formerly of lanchester, died Friday in Fort Myers.

Mr. Briggs lived in Manchester before going to Florida about 17 years ago. He was a former member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include nieces and nephews in the Manchester

The funeral and burial will be Monday in Fort Myers. **Anniversary Mass**

A sixth anniversary Mass for Linda Ann Caselli will be celebrated Monday at 7 a.m. at to only \$10,995 and \$8,200 of this the selectmen recommend be increases were the town at-torney the Board of Tax Review of the Capital Region potato chips, gingerbread and

Candy Firm At Stamford

learned Friday.

The plant will be built by Cadbury Corp., which unit of Cadbury Schweppes Ltd.

Bolton

Students to Canvass For Dystrophy Drive

DONNA HOLLAND

Tel. 646-0375 The Bolton High School the town hall. freshman class, under the The Bolton Drum Corps will direction of class advisers, meet Monday evening from Mrs. Leslie Dubaldo and Suzan 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the elemen-Sthithers, will canvass Bolton tary school. The executive and Manchester shopping areas board of the corps will meet at during "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" days March 14-18. "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" days in an annual nationwi und raising crusade to benefi the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. Funds raised by the Bolton Funds raised by the Bolton High freshmen will be used to maintain the patient service program and free patient ser-vice at the muscle disease clinic at Newington Children's Hospital and also to continue research at the University of

About Town

Members of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and Auxiliary wil barracks.

Members of all Volunteer Companies of the Town Fire at 7:30 .p.m. at the John F. Locks, not Terrance McCue as the late Laurence Freiheit, a member of Co. 1.

Members of Hose and Ladder Mrs. Althea Calnan Sylverne, Department will meet Sunday

Friends may call at the NEW HAVEN (AP) funeral home Sunday from 2 to Connecticut should be prepared with adequate controls over The family suggests that any abortions when the current emorial contributions may be legal cloud over the issue lifts, made to the American Cancer the Connecticut State Medical Society says.

The society said Friday it ha recommended a series of SOUTH WINDSOR-Albert safeguards to the General ohnson, 84, of 30 Henry St. died Assembly including the require-Friday at a Manchester ment that all abortions be convalescent home. He was the performed by licensed physicians and that consulta-

Vindsor tobacco firm. He was a made to protect the rights of all member of the Good Shepherd parties having to do with the Lodge of Odd Fellows in New performance of abortion and, Impasse especially, to guard against Survivors, besides his wife, such performance becoming a are 2 sons, Walter Johnson of disaster from a public health East Hartford and Albert standpoint," the society said. WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. Johnson of Winsted; 5 The status of Connecticut's (AP) - In the wake of another daughters, Mrs. Donald anti-abortion law remains outburst of gunfire, attorneys Buckingham of Newington, uncertain as a result of recent for militant Indians occupying

Milford, Mrs. Wilfred Lataille The high court, after ruling seek a court order today for the and Mrs. Maitland Cague, both down similar anti-abortion laws removal of federal agents of East Granby, and Mrs. in Georgia and Texas, directed surrounding the village. Richard Foreman of Norco, a lower federal court to Negotiations to bring peace to Calif.; 3 sisters, Mrs. Warner reconsider Connecticut's law in the historic hamlet seized 12 Johnson of New Milford and light of its ruling. The lower days ago were bogged down,

Andover

Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Selectmen Ask There are no calling hours. Smaller Budget

Continues

here amount to \$2,396,26 more

Other Requests

than last year.

year.

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Board of Selectmen has submitted budget requests to the Board of Finance totaling over this year, other requests approximately \$114,393.26, a decrease of \$34,357 from the current budget. The decrease is reflected in the capital outlay account propriated to cover major

purchases such as a bulldozer, a truck. Requests for 1973-74 amount taken from the \$21,500 the town

has received from revenue sharing funds. Plans To Build Other than salaries and office Those requesting increased own may do so during afternoon baked chicken (Middle), expenses for the selectmen, budgets and the amount of the or evening hours. their requests include probate court, elections, town hall, Commissioners, \$3,400; Civil representatives of ap-and butter, jello and fruit. STAMFORD (AP) – A candy company plans to build a \$10 million plant to begin STAMFORD (AP) – A candy company plans to build a \$10 million plant to begin advertising, town office Defense, \$835; Building inspec- proximately 100 business and Wednesday: Manager's tial employment of 100, it was roads, employe benefits, town \$405; Assessor, \$484.50; and of the University of Hartford. peach pudding.

increase is the employe benefit state regulations. which has its headquarters in account over which the town

Bulletin Board

Further Hearings has no control. Budget requests With the two hearings held this week on all budget requests, the Finance Board will meet and recommend cuts if necessary. Then all requests

another hearing prior to the formal budget hearing. The Board of Health will hold In Memoriam its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at In loving memory of Joseph P. Draghi, who passed away March 11, 1969.

Son, Daughters, and Familie

will again be brought before



'The Music... and Comes Out Here'

Kim West and Richard Marshall, 7th grade students at Bennet Junior High School, listen to Michael Thompson as he explains the sound-making apparatus of his French horn. The question and instruction period followed one of two concerts presented yesterday morning tion precede any abortion at Bennet by a brass quintet from the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Their appearance, as Mr. Johnson was born July 14, coming after the 20th week of part of the Hartford Symphony Education Program, was made possible by a grant from the Manchester Fine Arts Council. Members of the quintet are: Ronald Kutik, leader, "It is of the utmost trumpet; Robert Meyers, narrator, trombone; Thompson, French horn; Ronald importance that provision be Apperson, tuba, and Roger Murtha, trumpet. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Tolland **Scholarship Unit** Names Officers

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

Board of Directors of the Tolland High School Scholarship Fund the following Transportation will be provided officers were presented: Mrs. Walter James, president; the conference. Students must Howard Wolfanger, vice president: Mrs. Conrad Dwine, secretary; William Summers,

Mrs. James announced the appointment of the following chairman to serve a term of one year: Mrs. John Burokas, ways and means committee; Mrs. Robert Henry, publicity committee; and Donald Miller, roll, buttered noodles, selection committee. Initial plans were made for Whereas the selectmen's the annual townwide canvass to requests reflect a decrease be held in the spring.

received by the Finance Board High School Conference Thursday evening amount to a Tolland High School juniors \$11,432,90 increase over this and seniors have been invited to participate in a career and Only one other request was educational opportunities conwhere this year \$49,750 was ap- for a decrease and that was the ference called "Decision "73," zoning enforcement agent who which will be open to high is requesting \$425 as opposed to school students in the Greater Elementary and Middle payloader and back hoe, and a \$500 in the current budget. Hartford area on March 20-22. Submitting requests for no Tolland will participate Monday: Hamburger on roll, increases were the town at- because the school is a member mustard or ketchup, wax beans, Planning Agency whose only juniors and seniors will be Meadowbrook). requests remain the same, \$2,- bused during school hours Tuesday: Beeferoni 500 \$150 and \$500, respectively. anyone wishing to go on thier (Meadowbrook and Hicks),

questions. Admission will be free to

At a recent meeting of the parents. Buses will take library. All profits will be used students to the university for a for materials for the library. two-hour period. on March 21 by the sponsors of have parental permission. Additional information is

available at the Tolland High School guidance office. School Menu

Tolland High School Monday: Hot sausag grinder, cheese stick, vegetable, dessert.

Tuesday: Pepper steak on cauliflower, dessert. Wednesday: Shake and bake chicken, cranberry sauce,

green beans, cornbread and butter, french fries, dessert, Thursday: Italian grinder, juice, corn, potato chips,

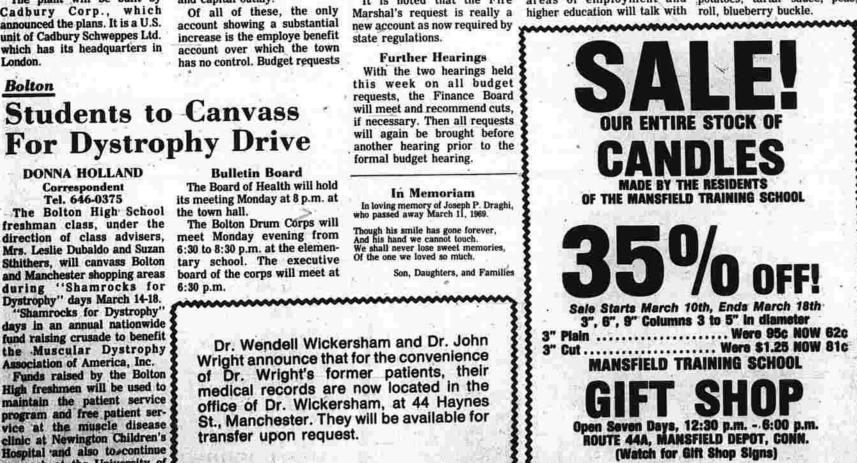
Friday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, Spanish rice, lima beans, bread and butter, dessert.

Schools and the Capitol Regional Educational Council. Although peaches (buttered pear at

mashed potatoes, cranberry

production in 1974 with an in- removal, street lights, town aid Treasurer, \$125; Town Clerk, universities, at the field house mustard or ketchup, beets,

garage, charities, disposal area and capital outlay. Fire Marshal, \$790.90. Representatives from major Friday: Fish sticks, mashed It is noted that the Fire areas of employment and potatoes, tartar sauce, peas,



Dr. Wendell Wickersham and Dr. John

Wright announce that for the convenience of Dr. Wright's former patients, their medical records are now located in the office of Dr. Wickersham, at 44 Haynes St., Manchester. They will be available for transfer upon request.

Marriage." They have also served on the staffs of state mental hospitals in Connecticut, Montana and New

Sunday's meeting is open to the public. Coffee and a discussion period will follow the program.

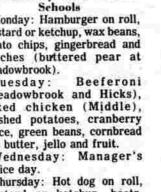
Book Fair Set At Verplanck

Verplanck School will ting quality. sponsor a student book fair Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during school hours, and from 7 to 8 p.m. before the PTA meeting Tuesday

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South Windsor **Mini** Olympics

Slated Sunday The South Windsor Recreation Department will sponsor a gymnastic show Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the high school.

The show will feature a variety of floor exercises rampoline, balance beam and dual vaulting. The grade school students have been involved in the gymnastic program since November. The ublic is invited to attend.

Correspondent Sought The Herald is seeking a orrespondent to cover South Windsor. Anyone interested in reporting news of the town for The Herald should phone 643-2711 and ask for Alex Girelli.

Unitarians **To Discuss**

Family Life Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. be presented in Circuit Court 12 meeting of the Unitarian at Manchester Monday. Universalist Society as part of its series on "Growing Up, On and Old in America Today.

The guest speakers are Dency and Tom Sargent, coproprietors of Change Agents, a counseling and consulting service for industry, business and individuals seeking organizational and personal

The Sargents have worked losely with Nena and George O'Neil, authors of "Open

Vernon Police

Two East Hartford men, degree burglary (two counts) have been returned to local, a two-car accident at Rt. 30 and authorities, Vernon police said

Real Turcotte, 23, formerly of Woodland Circle, East Hartford and Joseph Petrello, against the men are in connection with alleged breaks at the Italian Social Club, Snipsic St., stem from his allegedly Rockville and Manchester Plymouth, Rt. 83, Vernon. Police say that tools and money were taken in the Sept. 29 and Nov. 12 breaks. Turcotte was picked up in Los

Angles, Calif. where he had been held for Connecticut authorities. Petrello was extradited from Chandler, Ariz. Both men waived extradition. They are being held in lieu of "Courtship, Marriage and Family Life" will be discussed \$20,000 surety bonds and are to

This is a test pattern to determine The Herald's prin-

Two East Hartford men, charged with third-degree larceny (four counts), fourth-degree larceny and third-degree burglary (two counts) reported, police said. Court date is April 3.

Terry S. Britner, 19, of 6 Hartford and Joseph Feitens, 18, formerly of 11 Sherman Ave., East Hartford were Nee, East Hartford were Need a summons Friday night issued a summons Friday night in a parking lot on Rt. 83 charging him with reckless driving. Police say the charges operating recklessly in a parking lot in which several pedestrians were nearly run down. No property damage or injuries were reported however. Court date is April 3.

> Michael F. Williams, 21, of 32 Village St., Rockville was charged Friday night with intoxication, breach of peace and resisting arrest in connection with a disturbance on Village

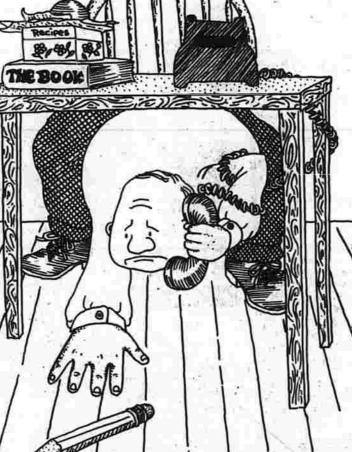
His brother James A Williams, no age given, of the same address was charged with interfering with a polic officer in connection with the same incident, police said. Michael was released on \$500 non-surety bond and James was released on a \$50 nonsurety bond. Court date is April

Police Report

Ronald A. West, 16, of East Hartford was charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplif-ting) at K Mart Department Store on Spencer St. Friday Court date is April 2.

Michael J. LaCroix, 18, of East Hartford, was charged Friday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with third degree larceny in connection with the recent theft of a tap player from K Mart Department Store, Spencer St





Now that you've gone and dialed directory assistance the pencil is gone again.

By the time you dial the directory assistance operator, tell her who you want to call, wait while she looks up the number, then find the pencil and write it down - you could have looked it up yourself, dialed and started talking. So, use the book. Then jot down the numbers you call often in the handy space on the back inside cover. It'll make the next time you call faster yet!

It's faster to use the book. (5)(0)?





MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1973 - VOL. XCII. No. 130



Monetary Crisis

Eased By Float

support it.

revalued somewhat.

taly - are already floating

their currencies against all

BRUSSELS (AP) - Six of the Common Market nations

follar, maintaining a schedule of exchange rates among

each other but ending obligatory purchases of the dollar to

SOL R. COHEN

District 3 - Northfield Green o insure the Communists notification of the prisoners' Those to be released on release all 286 Americans they families. still hold. Thursday are expected to in-clude Maj. Floyd Thompson, Thursday are expected to instill hold. Bui Tin, the chief North Viet- clude Maj. Floyd Thompson, The Viet Cong promised a list namese spokesman in Saigon, the POW who has been held ongest, and Philip Manhard

the highest-ranking civilian POW. Those turnovers will con-stitute the third phase of the Landfill Those turnovers will con-POW release, leaving one group POW release, leaving one group of about 156 to be freed by Purchase March 28, two months after the Jan: 28 start of the ceasefire. agreed early today to a joint, partial float against the March 28 also is the deadline for the withdrawal of all

allied forces. the prisoners." He said he A communique after a foresaw no problem and noted others. They said they would meeting of finance ministers that both North Vietnam and join the joint float as soon as from the nine Common Market the Viet Cong have said they economic conditions permitted nations said the float would go will comply with the agreethem to peg their currencies into effect March 19, when the ment. But "we want to make West Germany also agreed to strong currency - Switzerland, troop strength in Vietnam now revalue the mark upward three Sweden, Norway and Austria - totals 6,935 men, compared per cent. There was speculation reportedly were considering with 23,516 on Jan. 28. Foreign that the Japanese yen, the other joining the float even though allied troops, primarily South strong currency, also would be they are not members of the Koreans, have dropped from

35,509 to 5,607. The decision by West Ger-many, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark was easing the latest through pressures of supply and prisoners," the spokesman added

its sanitary landfill area. 000 bond issue at \$940,000. proving the area.

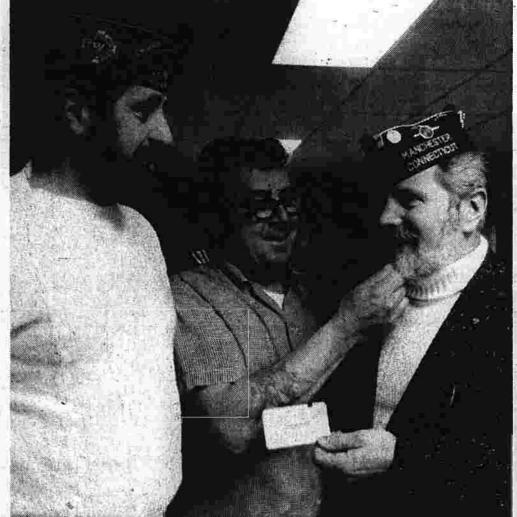
ditional on DEP approval, given this morning by Douglas M. Costle, deputy DEP comnissioner, and on a change to Industrial Zone for the area, to /: be requested by Town Manager **Robert Weiss immediately** after the referendum. Costle, in an election-eve NEW HAVEN (AP) - The year.

"We recognize your need to against the work stoppage. them and both appeared to be in acquire additional land for

future solid waste disposal Gaullists Win vironmental Protection:" Regarding formal approval 60 seats.

for the permits now being extreme rightists 3. prepared by the town. stallation of a leachate collec-tion system. Leachate is the Runoff Needed

ble cost."



Common Market.

Be Fine Free, Pay Fuzz Fee

Bob Bolduc (center) checks beard grown by Vytau Chermerka, chairman of the VFW Post 2046 beard permit program, as Ed Dupre (left) watches. The VFW Post is selling permits, for one dollar, to men growing beards for the contest in connection with Manchester's sesquicentennial celebration June 23 to 30. Bearded men without permits will be fined a dollar during the celebration week. Permits are available at the VFW Post, 608 E. Center degradation at the lowest possi-St. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



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The Weather Clear and a little cooler tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Sunny Tuesday with highs in upper 40s to lower 50s. Precipitation chance 20 per cent tonight

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Waddell School.

Community Center, Am- Estimates are the special election will cost about \$11,000 - only \$2,000 less than a regular election. All polls will be DEP Okays tion, with the usual 35 voting machines in use. In addition to manned as at a regular elecpaying for 181 election workers. the \$11,000 will pay for the services of two chief mechanics.

(Herald Reporter) the acreage runs to June 30. The state Department of En- Under the agreement with the American and other foreign vironmental Protection (DEP) Dennisons, the \$450,000 Lake and has given preliminary Jan. 1, 1974. Mayor John and conditional approval to Thompson has estimated the in-Manchester plans to improve terest cost on a 20-year \$1,391,-

> A noon to 8 p.m. referendum Tomorrow's referendum will be held tomorrow on a question is being backed by all proposed \$1,391,000 approprai- those Manchester organizations tion - \$449,500 for purchasing which considered it. There is no the acreage and \$941,500 for im- organized opposition to it and a defeat would have to be Voter approval is still con- recognized as a major upset.

> > News

Capsules

Resume Strike

letter today to Weiss, states the New Haven Federation of Philip E. Smith and Lt. Cm-DEP has studied the Manchester report, "Land Use - Soild Waste - Water Bereit to day, as union officials - Soild Waste - Water - Soild Waste - Soild Waste - Water - Soild Waste - Soild W Resources," and has con- a court hearing that will deter- Cross representatives that he mine the fate of an injunction was in the same cell block with

shows good foresight and good planning, and is supported by another five years in control of the National Assembly but have Downey, who has spent near-

refuse. It has been the one part for president, Hector J. Cam- mother."

seven other candidates.

Downey And Brother In Manila

John Downey, followed by his brother, William, leave the airplane which brought him from Hong Kong to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines early today. Downey, a prisoner of the Communist Chinese for 21 years, was released earlier so he could be rushed to the bedside of his mother in New Britain where she is seriously ill. He left Manila early today by plane for Bradley International Airport via Anchorage, Alaska. (AP photo)

two assistant mechanics, an electrician, and custodial help. The town's option to purchase the acreage runs to June 30. The town's option to purchase allied forces. A U.S. spokesman said troop withdrawals were suspended to "make damn sure we get all of

the-Korean War, was freed dition-still was critical. mother in Connecticut.

go after an appeal from Presi- Intelligence Agency. His fate dent Nixon that he be allowed to remained a mystery until For nearly 19 years, the U.S. join his 75-year-old mother, 'Peking in 1954 announced that government rejected the Mary Downey of New Britain. he and another man on the charge that Downey and His release had been expected flight, Richard Fecteau, had Fecteau were spying and conas a result of the visits to Peking by Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger but not until later this

"excellent spirits and health." operations. Your plan to PARIS (AP) - French voters shot down on missions in Viet-acquire this land at this time have given the Gaullists nam when they strayed over

for flood encroachment and dis-barge parmits for the dis-the dis-the dis-the dis-the dis-the dis

these matters "should be the Communist-Socialist At Clark he found his brother hearings formal on applications Reform Movement 28 and who arrived several hours number of persons but had made no arrests.

most vulnerable to criticism. the balloting Sunday to end tor had examined his brother on killed. Costle recommends also that seven years of military rule. the flight from Hong Kong and the town continue and even ex- But it appeared certain that he "he checks out fine on a measures in effect at the time Basil Hadrell had returned to

Union in a runoff within a The two brothers took off in a mile from Hamilton. Only the results of their investigation He states that, should Manchester participate in the statewide solid waste manage-tist turned politican, had intervolution a runoir within a

Wednesday. She regained con-

CLARK AIR BASE, Philip- sciousness Sunday, but a When Kissinger, the

Peking let the CIA operative on a mission for the Central this year.

serve only five more years. release him.

pines (AP) - John T. Downey, spokesman at New Britain President's national security the last American prisoner of General Hospital said her con- adviser, returned from Peking last month, he said he was tol from China today and flew Downey was captured in 1952 Downey had been an home to see his seriously ill when his plane went down on a "exemplary" prisoner and his flight from Seoul to Tokyo while case would be reviewed later

> But, after Nixon announced he that Downey was a CIA agent was going to visit Peking, the Chinese freed Fecteau a year at a news conference last Jan.

'excellent spirits and health." Both Smith and Flynn were Scotland Yard Investigating the Department of En-vironmental Protection." Regarding formal approval

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) - More Scotland Yard charge permits for the sanitary landfill area, Costle stated the Gaullist coalition 271 seats, "fine." Kong. He told newsmen he was the Gaullist coalition 271 seats, "fine." vestigation of the murder of the island's British governor resolvable," following public alliance 181, the centrist William, a New York attorney, and his aide-de-camp. Police said they were questioning a

andfill area may be utilized by last election in 1968, and the released." Downey told night Saturday. Their bodies grief or shock over the killings. the DEP in a statewide solid Socialists moved up from 57 to newsmen. "And I appreciate were found outside the front Sir Edward Richards, the

behalf, and Dr. Kissinger. I'm how many gunmen were in- the murders were politically tion system. Leachate is the liquid generated from the BUENOS AIRES, Argentina the same time, I'm very occurred after a small dinner Two Scotland Yard men who decomposition of garbage and (AP) - Juan Peron's candidate anxious to get home and see my party while the men were had investigated the murder of refuse. It has been the one part for president, Hector J. Cam-of the town's plan for the area pora, ran first as expected in William Downey said a doc-Dane, Horsa. The dog also was missioner last fall returned to

pand its existing resource- would have to face Ricardo preliminary examination. He for the 15 acre park that sur- Britain two weeks ago, an recovery programs (paper and Balbin of the Radical Civic certainly feels and looks good." rounds the residence about a there has been no word of the

ment plan, its landfill area would be used for the clean, in-ert residue resulting from a policy and a program of "maximum resources recovery with minimum anyticommental visited him a number of times thousands of tourists jamming Officials said they had not es-

or the permits now being repared by the town. Noting that Manchester's seats, compared with 34 in the grateful I am for being Manual Manchester's seats, compared with 34 in the grateful I am for being seats and capt, Hugh Sayers, 25, other activities were normal, were shot shortly before mid-though many persons expressed waste proposal presented by General Electric, Costle recommends the town defer in-textreme left.

the island Sunday, Det. Chie

tablished any link between the Nearly all sporting events two incidents.