Mrs. Augustina Twerdy COVENTRY - Mrs

and Paul Twerdy, all of Coventry; Fred Twerdy of Canterbury, Alexander Twerdy of Willimantic, and Edward Twerdy of Hampton; 2 Hartford and Alexander perhaps an expression of coun-

Terlecki of Willimantic; 26 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Community Funeral Home, 134 will be in Nathan Hale

Court Cases CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session The White Oak Corp. was fined a total of \$5,042 by Judge Roman Lexton Monday after the corporation pleaded guilty to charges of allowing a motor vehicle to be overloaded (two

of the fine is that offenders are fined a certain amount per bound overweight. Four youths, in unrelated

cases, requested hearings in eligibility as youthful

degree burglary (two counts), · Michael T. Daley, 16, of town property.

connection with a break at non-surety bonds for court April state community college Goldmart, Hartford Rd., and an 23. attempted break at Oxford Package Store, Hartford Rd.

· James Marshall, no age or address given, charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplif-

· Donald J. Alexander, 17, of 108 Woodbridge St., charged with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with recent damage done to the Community

Youthful offender means that the defendant, although over the age of 16 will be tried by juvenile authorities. After one between the ages of 16 and 18 and have no previous criminal

Bond of \$1,000 was set Monday in the case of Joseph P. Lyman, 16, of East Hartford. He was unable to post bond and was taken to the Connecticu **Correctional Center at Hartford** to await court appearance March 22. Lyman is charged with second degree larceny the Sunday night thefts of two cars in Manchester.

Guy E. Monseglio, 18, of Tampa, Fla., charged with risk of injury to a child and seconddegree sexual misconduct in

Prosecutor William Collins nolled (did not prosecute) the cases of Dennis J. Dancosse, 25, of Windsorville Rd., Rockville Louis Jenkins, 24, o Torrington; and George I Kania of 205 N. Elm St. Mo

The three were charged with possession of controlled drugs n connection with a Feb.

Robert M. Davis, 21, of 50 Birch St., charged with posses-sion of a controlled non-narcotic substance, saw his case nolled Monday by rosecutor William Collins

PAGE SIXTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., March 20, 1973 **College To Consider** Beer Sale on Campus Meat Costs

FLOYD LARSON (Herald Reporter)

public colleges to allow the sale current council chairman, is

rothers, Nichinor Terlecki of visiory capacity to MCC, Ferlecki of Willimantic; 26 cil opinion on the issue was in

below that age. At present, beer is permitted conduct a survey of the council Following

as unnecessary.

colleges of some of the most

costly educational programs

He said CACCAC is seeking

most costly programs in th

system. Also being sought is

about \$500,000 more to improve

library services in the system.

The college's role in the

proposed new community in

Coventry being planned by Greater Hartford Process

(GHP) sparked some discus-

Dr. Lowe assured the coun-

cil's MCC's involvement has

been exploratory talks with

Process people to date and

plans are to "go slow" and not

get involved unless it is at the

request of the Coventry com-

In the event, the college is

grant from the Exxon Founda

The involvement would be an

attempt to anticipate and meet

any vocational training or

educational needs of the "new

town" should it come into

being, Dr. Lowe said, in

assuring the board MCC had not

made any committment to GHP

and to date has not been asked

In other items on the agenda,

presentation on the state's com-

munity college entitled,

tion to finance it.

of its trucks were discovered to excesses if sale is allowed, and be overweight at a truck an absolute prohibition on sale veighing station in Union. The reason for the odd figures on the one side; to permitting sale but possibly only during non-class hours, which would mean at right functions and on days, except Sundays, when the

offenders. They were: • Andre D. Bourque, 16, of 72 **Police Report** N. Elm St., charged with third-Description of the most creases statewide and im-plementation in the new substitutes. coreases statewide and im-plementation in the most coreases statewide and im-oreases statewide and im-plementation in the most coreases statewide and im-substitutes.

third-degree criminal mischief James K. Cochran, 16, of 337 such as those in medical ser-(two counts) and third-degree W. Center St., and David P. vices. Unless this is done, he larceny in connection with Zboray, 17, of 9 Waddell Rd., noted, expansions in these February breaks at Robertson were charged Monday night areas by the new schools will be with possession of liquor on at expense of the older ones. Wethersfield, charged with The charge stems from an in- about \$250,000 of which about third-degree burglary, third- cident in a parking lot on the \$70,000 would be for 12 new staff degree larceny and third- east side of Verplanck School. positions and \$180,000 for the degree attempted burglary in They were both released on \$50

> VERNON Bruce Leone, 26, of Glastonbury, was charged Monday afternoon with third-degree criminal trespass. He is charged in connection with an ncident in which police say he was discovered fishing on private property off Reservior Rd., Vernon.

About Town

A grinder sale will be conducted Saturday by the juvenile authorities. After the year has passed, the record will be erased. To be eligible for this be erased. To be eligible for this has not be eligible for this be erased. To be eligible for this the erased of the eligible for the eligible asked to participate in the proposal, MCC is seeking a available for 95 cents each. All grinders will be delivered by 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Grinders nay be ordered by contacting Connie Garman of 42 Gerard St., Connie Liscomb of 171 Hilliard St., or David Dickie of 241 Henry St., any evening before Friday.

by Coventry agencies to par-Members of the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary are ticipate. with second degree larceny reminded to bring baked goods In other items on the agenda, (two counts) in connection with to the clubhouse by 8:30 p.m. the council heard a revew of campus development from Dr. Wednesday. All items should be priced, wrapped and ready-for Lowe and saw a sound-slide

St. Anne's Mothers Circle will "Connecticut's Open Door," which was prepared for the



COVENTRY – Mrs. Augustina Twerdy, 75, of Pucker St., died Sunday night at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Williman-tic. She was the widow of Benjamin Twerdy. Mrs. Twerdy was born in Russia and had lived in Coven-try for 55 years. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Stella Russak of South Coventry and Mrs. Leona Shatz-man of Jewett City; 9 sons, Nicholas Twerdy, St. and Benedict Twerdy, and Paul Twerdy, and Paul Twerdy, all of Coven-

stepping down as chairman. Dr. Bok 's nomination will be Extension Service. a of beer on campuses.
b Dr. Merrill B. Ribnow, coundid that although
c cli member, said that although
t the council functioned in an adf perhaps an expression of coundition on the issue was in
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stepping down as chairman.
Dr. Bok's nomination will be
submitted to the Connecticut
Regional Community College
Trustees for confirmation.
James Nakos was
recommended to succeed Dr.
Morrison as chairman.

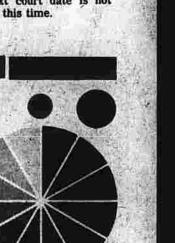
be conducted. Dr. Lowe noted, after the meeting, the main barrier to sale has been removed by lowering the age of majority to 18. Few MCC students are below that area the committee was asked to animal

At present, oeer is permitted on the campus at certain fun-citons if furnished by the func-tion sponsor, but is not allowed reflecte to be overloaded (two counts). The court remitted \$1,-525 of the fine. The charge was lodged against the company after two of its trucks were discovered to CACCAC Report Agricultural Extension Service, Mrs. Lewis will speak on the Nakos reported on the nutritional value of inexpensive Connecticut Association of meat recipes and the use of days, except Sundays, when the college is not in session, as and centered his report on ef-forts to obtain increased fun-ding to allow for enrollment in-freezing and cooking of meats

creases statewide and im- and the best ways to use mea

and first-degree rape. He was presented in in court Manchester Monday and was taken to the Connecticut **Correctional Center at Hartford** in lieu of \$50,000 bond. His next court date is not

known at this time.



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Charged in the incidents Police say that there have In the first incident, in August The second time, in

In the third instance a woman

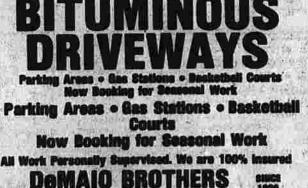
Adams was taken into ustody yesterday on a Circuit

ourglary (two counts), second-





connection with alleged ac- meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at state trustees by MCC's Roland tivities with a 15-year-old the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Chirico. female runaway, was taken to the Connecticut Correctional Robert Burbank of the Church 20 minutes and can be obtained, Center at Hartford Monday in lieu of \$2,500 bond. His case has speaker. Co-hostess is Mrs. been continued to March 22. James Szarek. for showing before interested groups, from Andrew McKirdy of the state trustees at 1280 Asylum Ave., Hartford.



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Two Exceptions

Directors Vote Charter Changes

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

old, 15-member CRC.

emergency borrowing without a referendum, to a limit in any

one year of 1 per cent of that

year's tax levy.

the voting session.

fiscal operations under a Director of Finance. With the exception of 2 of 12 To provide a merit system recommended charter changes, sent back to the Charter concept for town employes. ... To provide for the election

Revison Commission (CRC) for of a vice chairman by the Board clarification, the Manchester of Directors and to designate Board of Directors last night him or her deputy mayor. approved the report of the year-... To delete the requirement that the chief building inspector Sent back for clarification on be the town's zoning enforceanimous 8 to 0 votes (Mrs. ment officer but to provide he Phyllis Jackston, a member of or she be someone from the

Finance and to consolidate all

the CRC and elected to the board Feb. 6, abstained from To delete and make any votes) was the recommen- changes in those charter secdation to place the water and (See Page Sixteen) sewer departments under the jurisdiction of the director of Government public works; and the one for

May Get **Broad Look**

The directors appeared con-Although the Manchester cerned over the importance of Charter Revision Commission the water and sewer already has recommended the superintendent's job, with the council-manager form of possibility it might be subor-dinated to a minor position. It effect rejecting a proposal for a was concerned also over the possibility that water and change to a strong-mayor sewer usage fees might become "What form of government intermingled with General should Manchester have?" is still very much alive. On the proposal for emergen-

cy borrowing, the board wants to know who would declare of-backers of the proposal for a Last night, the Manchester ficially that a situation requiring emergency borrowing presented to the Board of change of government, exists. It also wants to know Directors a 1,464-signature whether an action by two-thirds of the board approving the borrowing means two-thirds of the entire nine-member board or two-thirds of those present at the voting session. whether an action by two-thirds

By unanimous 8 to 0 votes, the board approved proposed also, "We can't ignore the

charter changes: To create a Department of Comparison of agricultural index. To create a Department of Directors, by a 5 to 4 vote and One and Comparison of agricultural index. **Board Shifts Vote On Laurel Bonds**

The Manchester Board of of the bonds would be re-Directors last night approved invested, and that the income and then rescinded an action received would exceed bondauthorizing the sale of \$1,391,- interest costs. 13, would be for purchase of the animous. adjoining sanitary landfill area. portion of the meeting when The proposed authorization electors of the Town of was a last minute addition to Manchester may speak on any the board's agenda, and the subject in the board's jurisdicpublic was unaware it was to tion. appear and had no opportunity Sol R. Cohen of 51 Jordt St., to speak for or against it. Prior to approval of the action authorizing the bond

money received from the sale

James Sweeney said.

this year.

The contract ratified Tuesday

is essentially the same as a con

rejected by the union earlier

The only change in the con-

tract, according to Sweeney

"letter of intent" which

explains the policy regarding emergency sick leave. The

letter allows for "upward

flexibility" in cases of unusual

sickness, Sweeney said.

000 in bonds. The sum, ap-proved in referendum March sale of the bonds was un-110-acre Laurel Lake and for The rescinding action came major improvements to the about midnight, following that

questioned the legality of the authorization, Town Manager sale. He claimed it violated the Robert Weiss explained the integrity and circumvented the (See Page Sixteen)

Town Policemen Ratify Contract

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Police Union Tuesday ratified a slightly nodified 1972-1974 contract with the Town of Manchester, ending a labor dispute with Town Manager Robert Weiss.

The union, Local 1495, voted animously to ratify the con- "unlimited," was demanding a

tract at two meetings Tuesday new item in the contract. - one at 1:30 p.m. and the se- The dispute was the subject cond at 7:30 p.m. Attendance was very good, Union President of two informal conferences, both of them closed to the public, which involved the town and the day will undoubtedly and the union and were come when the growing of food moderated by an SLRB agent. crops will be as essential as a unknown, the Air Force honest." When the dispute started in water supply." tract that was ratified and then January, Weiss threatened to suspend the 1972-1974 contract

which would mean a reversion to the old 1970-1972 contract; The contract suspension, which would have meant that police and Weiss, is the addition of a would lose new benefits - including wage increases - which were effective July 1, 1972, never occurred.

Tuesday's union ratification of the contract paves the way The wording of the emergen- for further negotiation of pency sick leave provision in the sion plans for policemen. A original contract, which was meeting of the union with the never signed, was apparently town's Board of Directors has the crux of the labor dispute been scheduled for March 29. which started in January. The informal session is Both Welss and the union expected to deal with the unfiled complaints with the State ion's request for earlier retire-Labor Relations Board (SLRB) ment benefits.

at that time. The union, which The contract will probably be escinded its ratification of the signed early next week. contract, claimed that Weiss Sweeney said, after the wording changed wording from is rechecked. d" to "additional" All other town employe un-

sick time. Weiss contended that ions have 'already signed the union, in seeking the word working agreements.

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James Robbins (left), eighth grade student at Illing Junior High School, gets some tips on the flute from Carl Berner (second from left), flutist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, as orchestra clarinetist Alan Francis and student clarinetist Susan Paglucia listen. The tips were

Potter Criticizes Lack of Policy **On Farm Lands**

Manchester Town Planner J. In the past, Potter has noted Eric Potter has taken the Of- 'his concern with the develop-

of such a policy in the recently and available in large tracts just what a land promoter or

developer is looking for and it is nd Development for Connecticut" is a "serious fault which dwindling at an alarming rate!" Potter's letter said. The "Plan of Conservation should be corrected." The state plan, released Feb. 14, presents proposed statewide and Development for Connecpolicies for land and water, ticut," although it doesn't set a resource use. The central policy for conservation of theme of the plan, according to the state planning office, is the need for Connecticut to establish a balance between ur- F111s Collide. ban development pressures and conservation needs.

Two Killed The ten policies proposed in the plan deal, for the most part, CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) - Two with water supply sources; F111 fighter planes collided in recreational and open space flight Tuesday night, killing two officers in one of the planes. A lands; protection of water courses and other natural search was under way for the resources; and policies for second plane. levelopment density. The F111s collided three In a land use policy section,

the plan designates three miles north of Holbrook, Ariz., according to a spokesman at general categories: suitable for urban development; limited development; and permanent open space. Agricultural land is AFB. briefly mentioned as a natural resource, but there is no policy regarding agricultural land. In his letter to Carlson, Potter notes his ('dismay'' at the lack of a policy for

agricultural lands. "No one has not known. ealized the importance of arable land," Potter said. Potter, who considers preservation of arable land to be of the utmost importance, said, "Our very survival may ul-

the wreckage of one plane and a Mayor Thompson. search was continuing for another possible crash site. "Mr. Dworkin," said Thomp-The status of the second plane son, "don't ever accuse anyone and other crew members was on this board of being disspokesman said.

Cannon Air Force Base here.

The planes were from Cannon

(See Page Sixteen)

Protestant Leaders Criticize Plan For Northern Island

today criticized the British tional representation to in- Northern Ireland's congovernment's White Paper crease the Catholic stitutional position within the calling for Northern Ireland's membership. But the British United Kingdom." warring religious communities to cooperate for a limited resumption of home rule. Becurity forces indefinitely. The Unionist party which ruled Northern Ireland for 50 years said it would press Lon-

The White Paper released were the "worst of all worlds." tions, however, and former Tuesday promised that He vowed that his supporters Prime Minister Brian Northern Ireland would remain would make the plan un-British as long as the province's workable. Faulkner, the leader of the par-ty, said earlier that he general-British as long as the province's ... workable. Protestant majority wanted that. It said limited self-rule would resume if the Roman Craig did not spell out how ly welcomed the proposals. but he indicated he preferred Social Democratic and Labo Catholics and Protestants

Roman Catholic leaders withheld their comment on the plan. The White Paper released The White Paper released

political action to violence. A agreed to work together in a Vanguard statement said the

proposed "Plan of Conservation

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The Weather

Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with the the lows in the low 30s. Fair and cool Thursday with highs in the 40s.

Top Court Holds

Legal for Schools

Property Taxes

A Few Tips from the Experts

The Mayor's Downtown Ac-

tion Committee, which is

recommending the \$20,000-a-

Voting for the allocation last

night were Democrats John

Thompson, Pascal Prignano, Jon Norris, John Tani and

Democrat Anthony Pietran-

tonio joined Republicans James

Farr, Vivian Ferguson and

Charles McKenzie in voting

in the board's jurisdiction, it's

Michael Dworkin, president

of the Parkade Merchants

Association, repeated his

group's opposition to the alloca-

Politicians of the Catholic

Social Democtatic and Labor

(See Page Sixteen)

business agenda and during that taken.

\$10,000 share.

Phyllis Jackston.

"no."

offered today after two assemblies at Illing in which seventh and eighth grade students heard a woodwind quartet program and demonstration by Hartford Symphony Orchestra musicians. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

court to create substantive con- of those who elect them." stitutional rights in the name of Also in the majority we "Education, of course, is not and William H. Rehnquist.

Constitution.

state wealth.

Constitution," wrote Powell. Supreme Court approval of it "Nor do we find any basis for would bring not only a aying it is implicitly so reshaping of school finance

property tax system used in Texas for schools violates the protection and health care.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 14th Amendment's guarantee of Supreme;Court today approved equal protection of the laws. local property taxes for finan- All states except Hawaii de cing public schools, holding in a pend in large part on the property tax to finance schools.

not among the rights afforded _ Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. explicit protection under the writing for the majority, noted that the court was not endor The majority reversed a sing the status quo. lower court decision which had "The need is apparent for

held the Texas system of finan- reform in tax systems which cing schools unconstitutional. may well have relied too long The lower court said the system and too heavily on the local made the quality of education property tax," Powell wrote. dependent on local, rather than "But the ultimate solution must come from the lawmakers and "It is not the province of this from the democratic pressures

guaranteeing equal protection of the laws," said Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. for the majority.

among the rights afforded Critics of the lower court decision had predicted that across the nation, but also " The lower court said the local generation of litigation" aimed

Bonding Voted For Bus Firm

proved a new contract with the bus line Tuesday following the Pearl, a leading and vocal critic company's acceptance of the year consultant, has set an April 1 deadline for raising its of the proposal for hiring a downtown planning consultant, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

asked the board to rescind its Approval of the plan by the commission today paves the way for the resumption of bus service in the Hartford Transit District next week. New Haven and Stamford are in the process of creating transit districts which could provide for resumption of bus service in those communities next week

the way," he said. He suggested previous surveys and studies of Downtown be updated before a bus service be restored in all Following the board's new survey and study is underthree areas so that all of its portion reserved for taxpayers Mrs. Ferguson, after getting wishing to speak on any subject Ars. Serguson, after getting an answer from Town Manager same time. members would be assured of

action was criticized by several persons. Robert Weiss to her question, "How is a planner different from an architect?" said she The agreement approved today calls for the bus company to make a monthly report of its revenues and expenses as out-

Utilities Code of Accounts. position to the allocation and remarked on the apathy by the Transportation Authority The commission meeting, If expenses exceed revenue,

HARTFORD (AP) - The greater than expenditures, the

On Downtown Find over the two-year period was estimated 44 million.

any kind of hearing before adjustments in rates or services were made by the state transportation commissioner Gov. Meskill, however, said it was the commissioner's inten-

tion to hold public hearings even though he was not required to do so. "There will be no attempt t

summarily make reductions in services, force layoffs or increase fares," he said. Killian also asked why operation tion of the company was taken from the jurisdiction of the

Public Utilities Commission Deputy Transportation Commissioner Colin Pease said the reason was that in the past if has taken too long for the commmission to act on company requests.

The new arrangement, Peas said, would allow the authority that was "paying the bills" lined in the state Public make changes designed to insure the most efficient opera-

will pay the company the with one item on its agenda, difference. If revenues are lasted only 10 minutes.

The spokesman said names of the victims would not be an-nounced until their families have been notified. not end with the \$10,000." The cause of the accident was Then, when he charged, "The **Union Head Sees Buses** board is using subterfuge to get The Navajo County sheriff's federal funds for low-cost **Running Again Monday** office in Arizona said two bodies had been removed from stopped short by an angry

reluctantly.

Downtown merchant Burton

Farr, after insisting, "I don't

want anyone to get the idea I'm

against Downtown," said the

board has no assurance the \$10,-

000 would do the job. "I believe

we must do something down there, but I don't believe this is

would vote against the proposal

She noted there was much op-

(See Page Sixteen)

\$10,000 allocation.

sit Union says he is confident New Haven and Stamford. And approved an ordinance creating that bus service in Hartford, Thompson said drivers would the Greater New Haven Transit

Two obstacles to resumption existed for some time.

trict. Stamford Mayor Julius deficits. Wilensky has called a special However, with Meskill's an- report to work on Thursday to night to reconsider forming a quickly.

Connecticut Co. for two years. service." One was that transit districts . No opposition was expres

less they felt assured that dis- down by state statutes. be restored on Monday. "I think you will probably see tricts would be formed in all Guida said the towns of East Stamford form a district three, so that all union Haven, West Haven and

voted 401-21 to end the strike refused to form a transit dis- today. they began Nov. 25, and New trict because of Meskill's in- A company spokesman ha Haven approved a transit dis- sistence that the district bear a said that if the contracts are

meeting of the Board of nouncement of the two-year begin servicing buses. Representatives for Thursday state subsidy, Guida acted The contract between the un-

In which the state will provide burdened property taxpayers to crease over the \$3.95 the subsidies to the strike-bound subsidize the resumption of bus drivers were earning under the

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The be formed in the three Connec-head of the Amalgamated Tran-ticut Co. divisions, Hartford, aldermen present unanimously Stamford and New Haven can not work in only one division un- District along guidelines laid

Thursday," ATU chief John members would be assured of Hamden were in the process of Thompson said Tuesday night. jobs. "That makes the target date of The nine-town Greater Hart- allow them to join the district. Monday seem a good date." ford Transit District has Two contracts between the

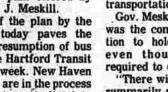
company and the union and of bus service were overcome New Haven Mayor between the state and the com-Tuesday when ATU members Bartholomew Guida had panywere scheduled for signing

major share of long-term signed on schedule the company will ask Hartford mechanics to

ion and company provides for a district. The board has voted it The mayor told a hastily con- 6.2 per cent hike in pay and years of the contract; as well as the agreement announced Mon- assured that no money would be provisions for a pension plan. day by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill taken from "already over- It means a 26-cent hourly indrivers were earning under U

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\$10,000 Voted For Consultant A proved a two-year agreement between the Connecticut Transportation Authority and Connecticut Co. guaranteeing the bus firm a 5 per cent monthly profit. The Agreement, however, gives the authority complete gives the au

Sheinwold on Bridge

STRONG DUMMY TRAPS DEFENDER By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The bridge crime in today's and was caused by an optical illusion. Dummy seemed to be strong when it really wasn't, and this appearance of strength trapped one of the defenders. South dealer East-West vulnerable

Opening Lead-Jack of Clubs West opened the jack of clubs and continued the suit when declarer played low from the dummy. South ruffed the third club with the ten of spades. South led the eight of spades to dummy's nine and returned a low heart. East properly played low, and South won with the

Declarer next led the jack of spades to dummy's king and returned the remaining low heart toward his hand. Resisting the temptation to play low again. East took the ace of hearts.

Club Returned The defenders needed only one more trick to defeat the contract. Dummy's diamonds were actually useless to declarer, but they looked strong to East. Fearing, vaguely, that a diamond return would give declarer an advantage, East led contract was unbeatable unless the ace of clubs.

This "safe" play was all South needed. He ruffed and ran his three remaining hearts, discarding all three diamonds from the dummy. He could then

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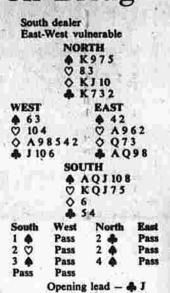
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ruff his low diamond, fulfilling

the game contract. At the table, many players would make East's mistake. Away from the table, it's easy to see the right play. The bidding should warn East that declarer had nine or ten cards in the major suits, and therefore only three or four cards in the minors. When it became clear that South had solid trumps and only one losing heart, East could tell that the his partner held the ace of **Daily Question**

Partner opens the bidding with one spade, and the next yer passes. You hold: nonds, Q-7-3; Clubs, A-.9.8.

What do you say? Answer: Bid two clubs. The hand is a point too light for a response of 2-NT. Show your suit first and plan to bid

notrump at your next turn if the Heartbreak Kid An Elaine May Film PG Parts or Dataset bidding develops conveniently. Copyright 1973 **General Features Corp.**

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Seinor Citizens Sing

Mrs. Beatrice Maher, left, and Mrs. Helen Bumford, are diligently rehearsing the selections they will sing as duets for the Senior Citizens variety show to be presented April 27, at East Catholic High School auditorium. Mrs. Bumford has participated in area choirs pades, 4-2; Hearts, A-9-6-2; and musical productions for many years. She will also play the harmonica during the program. Mrs. Maher has sung in most of the "Messiah" performances in Manchester, and in area choirs. She will also sing "Somewhere, My Love," from the movie, Dr. Zhivago. The proceeds from the show will benefit the Cancer Fund. Tickets are available from any cast member, the Senior Citizens Center, and at Nassiff Arms on Main St.

(Herald photo by Ofiara)

TV Notes James Arness, star of CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke," has been named "Man of the Year" by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society. Previous winners include Carol Burnett, Sandy Duncan, Flip Wilson, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, and Bob Hope.

> **Connecticut Public Television** will hold a third evening of auditions Thursday (7:30 p.m.) at the CPTV Telecommunications Center at New Britain Ave. and Summit St., Hart-ford. Roles are available in three original television dramas.

NBC-TV will present special musical version of "Great Expectations" by **Charles Dickens sometime next** filmed in Europe

Michael Tilson Thomas narrates and conducts "I Love 'chaikovsky!" as the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert of the season on April 15 (5 p.m.).

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education programs about the spine and lower extremities hat the Academy will present Delta Chapter, RAM, will have a business meeting

onight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served. ----Concordia Lutheran Church

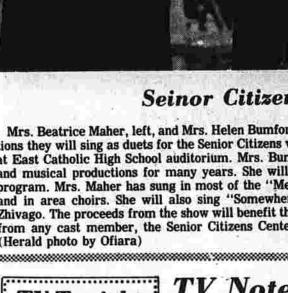
will have a Lenten Vesper Service tonight at 7:30 at the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

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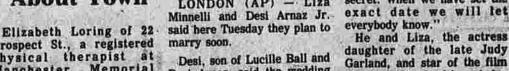


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VIVIAN V. KENNESON Tel. 875-4704 Arts of Tolland, Inc. is now

actively pursuing its goal of financing a summer arts program in Tolland. Personal contact and guest appearances before local organizations are being made during the month of March. Many neighborhoods are holding coffee klatches aimed at informing interested persons and a mailing to all residents has been sent out.

Stuart Danforth, fund raising chairman, reports several gifts of \$100 or more have been received, as well as some for \$25 and under. The group urges donations be sent soon so that they may procede with the planned summer program. Anyone interested in holding a at Southern Massachusetts highborhood coffee klatch may call Mrs. Stuart Danforth at of Connecticut. He has been ac-875-1239. The tentative summer and received an award for 875-1239

program, which offers a wide excellence in math in his junior variety of arts and craft year. courses to both adults and children, is being modeled after the program available in Staford Springs. The long-range selected. goal, however, is to establish a ermanent art center for the wnspeople for year-round use. Two sites are now being instigated for that purpose. Donations may be mailed to arts of Tolland, Inc., P.O. Box 63, Tolland, Conn. 06084.

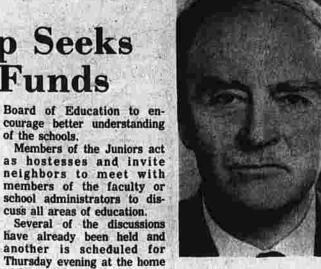
Story Hour The education committee of

the Tolland Juniors is preparing an original puppet show to present at the Tolland Library in conjunction with their story hour. Members of the committee

have made original puppets to use in the shows, which will be held Saturday and April 14, from 10 to 11 a.m. Puppeteers will be Mrs.

Garrison. Refreshments will be served and all pre-schoolers in town Monday. are invited to attend.

been holding evening "coffee they should boycott everything, hours" in conjunction with the not just meat."



Premier

New Premier of the Irish -The British Parliament will Ave. has been selected as a Republic is Liam Cosgrave, have an overriding power of leader of a coalition which legislation was recently announced by ended 16 years of rule by out-

LONDON (AP) - Main

its own domestic assembly of 80 members, elected by propor-tional representation from 12 constituencies. The assembly will be elected as soon as possible and will have a fixed, four

-Northern Ireland will continue to send 12 members to the United Kingdom Parliament i

-Committees of the forthern Ireland assembly will dminister such services as health, education, social welfare and transport but not internal or external security.

-The British Parliament will Richard Olson, principal of going Premier Jack Lynch's be asked to enact antiterrorist Tolland High School. Fianna Fail party measures which in some cases

measures which in some cases

Severson has been accepted Register University and the University Today! In our Cosmetic Department at the **Community** Calendar BONNE BELL Counter for your per-Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m. Congregational Church; Cub sonal Beauty Chart and your Pack 915, 7:30 p.m. Congregational Church. Complimentary Gift from BONNE Thursday: Bazaar Worksho 9:30 a.m., R.E. Building, Congregational Church; Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Town **BELL'S Salon Representative...**

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, Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. beef sales attributed to rising ouis Freeman, and Mrs. Ed prices and a consequent consumer boycott, local president William Sellars said "We don't think it's fair," The education committee has said Sellars. "If they boycott,



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British Policy On Northern Ireland Summarized

LONDON (AP) — Main points of Britain's policy state-ment on the future of Northern Ireland: —Northern Ireland will have —Northern Ireland will have without trial.

assembly will be constitutional- ditions.

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Cabinet will oversee the new tion in jobs in the private sector and the possibility of change

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of a descriminatory nature. -A secretary of state appointed from the British legislative power. Discrimina- part of the United Kingdom, people."

to British standards in employ- elections Britain will ask the for concerted action against -The Northern Ireland ment, housing and social con- republic and Northern Ireland y barred from any legislation -A charter of human rights points:

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Hebron

Dwelling Request Goes Before ZBA

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will hold a public hearing tonight at 8 o'clock in the Town Office Building to consider a request from Mrs. Clarence The Homemakers group will Laking for a variance to permit meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the request from Mrs. Clarence acres of land on Wall St. A variance is necessary as the property has insufficient frontage and utilizes a 50-foot right-of-way as a private.

Land Donation

Students in Michael Klapik's with Columbia providing mutual aid on three and An-Elementary School have dover on one. There were also donated one acre of land adja-cent to the Chippewa National Forest in Minnesota for a The department's annual Children's Eagle Nesting Area. Ladies Night is-scheduled for The students have been par- April 28 and tickets may be ticipating in a "Save the Eagle Program" sponsored by the member. The deadline is April Hunt-Wesson Food Corporation in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service.

During the past two months, the children have been saving

public hearing for 8 p.m. March 7 in the Town Office Building o consider two requests. The first is a request from Mrs. Clarence Laking for pernission to re-subdivide Harvest Acres II subdivision on Wall St.

And the second is a request from R. Bruce Kalom for permission to subdivide property on Hope Valley and School Rd. to be known as Loomis in the alley subdivision. Girl Scouts

Girl Scout cookie chairmen announce that the cookies have arrived and are being delivered now. Residents are requested to lease pay upon delivery. Estra cookies are available from Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Piette and James Derby

Church Sale

The Episcopal Women's Club of St. Peter's Church will hold its annual Attic-Treasures, Book and Home Made Food and Bake Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Phelps Hall. This annual event serves as a learing house for antique tems and the chance to browse mong new and old choice ooks and to purchase usable items of antique nature as well s buying home made food. The lub also has a 1966 Oldsmobile 88 that will go to the highest 'sealed'' bidder. Local residents having un-

reeded articles to donate should ontact Mrs. Charles White.

Fair The Hebron Junior Women's Club will hold its second annual Arts and Crafts Fair April 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rham High School cafeteria. There will be a small admission charge with children under 14

Patriarchs Planning Synod

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) -The Ecumenical and Greek Orthodox patriarchs have pledged to work together for a Great Synod of the Orthodox Church to consider its position on reunion with the rest o Christianity, a spokesman for he Greek prelate said Tuesday. **Ecumenical** Patriarch

emetrius I and Patriarch licholas VI of Alexandria hope he synod, the first since the 8th century, will assemble "within two or three years," said Archbishop Parthenius of Carthage. "The two pathiarchs will work together as guardians of the Orthodox tradition." Nicholas left for Athens

uesday after 10 days of talks with Demetrius. Archbishop Parthenius called the talks

highly successful." But some church sources in Istanbul see a possibility that the Orthodox hierarchy is slowing the pace of the move-ment toward Christian reunion that the late Patriarch enagoras accelerated. Athenagoras was opposed by the more conservative

Proceeds of the fair will go towards a scholarship for a deserving Hebron senior The Zoning Board of Appeals graduating from Rham this June. Last year the Club awarded two scholarships. Homemakers

construction of a dwelling on 16 Gilead Congregational Church. Quilting and aplique will be taugh

Fire Department The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department last month responded to six fire calls. Four of these were ambulance calls

member. The deadline is April Chief Donald Griffin Sr. appointed Thomas Nee as chairmun of the department's family

outing, the date of which has

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the children have been saving labels off Hunt's Snack Packs. For each label sent in to the company, approximately 15 square feet of land was donated to the U.S. Forest Service. For its efforts, the class has received a citation certificate-for participation in the national project as well as individual posters and decals promoting eagle preservation. Hearings The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for 8 p.m. March

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Mahon Disputes GOP Tax Claim

periodical publication delivered Dr., and Vivian Hassett, to town residents recently, had Laurwood Dr. be brought to the statements to the effect that PTO Science Fair Wednesday the mill rate was reduced last night. year primarily as a result of

Democratic Town Committee said "these statements border on the ludicrous." Center Saturday hay 12 from 12 Decktoraly degree. The todge with being sponsored by the St. Maurice Council of Catholic on the ludicrous." Maurice He said that the two Women.

was established. That, he said, be charged. gives credit to the efforts of the Anyone having items to Democratic members of the donate for the white elephant board in obtaining the lower table may contact Mrs. James

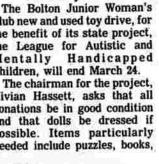
the benefit of its state project the League for Autistic and Mentally Handicapped Children, will end March 24. The chairman for the project Vivian Hassett, asks that all donations be in good condition and that dolls be dressed if possible. Items particularly

Flea Market their party's "fiscal sanity," An indoor combination flea of DeMolay, will visit "innovation," and strong market and craft show will be eadership." held at the St. Maurice Parish Thursday night and confer the John Mahon, chairman of the Center Saturday May 12 from 12 DeMolay degree. The lodge will

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About Town John Mather Chapter, Order Friendship Lodge of Masons

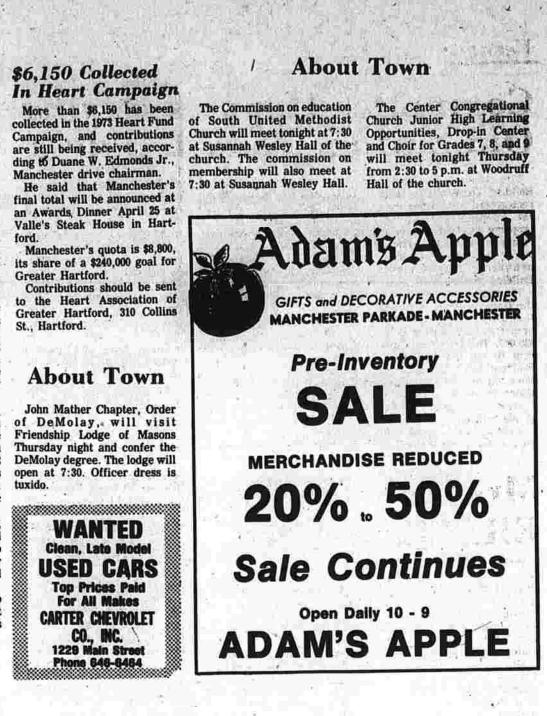
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Committee Opposes Buying Old Savings Bank Building

Building Committee does not recommend town purchase of the People's Savings Bank property on Park Place, but rather recommends exploring other possible means of

Mrs. Schaffer Says that the alternate entrance to the proposed parking lot, from-Elm St., would be difficult, due ERAChances Better to the existing steep bank un-less the former Moose proper-ty, now owned by First Federal

Schaffer says Connecticut's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was a "shot in the through the courts and t arm" that will encourage other states to ratify the amendment. Mrs. Schaffer told the Zonta Chub of Springfield the Zonta Club of Springfield that "the principle of sexual equality by general assembly's ratification is much more than a resounding fundamental and revered docuvictory for people and an astounding comeback for a When Connecticut ratified the state whose superior human rights record was tarnished by last year's rejection of the

79 days left in the year.

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Mrs. Schaffer also criticized The secretary, speaking at a protective labor laws. and said Zonta meeting in West Springfield, said that if the amendment receives the 38

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, March 27, damage estimated at \$750 million dollars.

he 86th day of 1973. There are Ten years ago: The military government in South Korea was offering civilians a role in the Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, in World government, under pressure from the United States. War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that Ger- Five years ago: The Soviet

man military forces on the cosmonaut who flew the vestern military front had been world's first manned space mission, Yuri Gagarin, was killed in the crash of a training In 1634, English colonists plane. Leonard and George Calvert es- One year ago: In Northern

ablished the first settlement in Ireland, a strike by Protestants halted transportation and reduced electric power the control of the British East Today's birthdays: Actress Gloria Swanson is 75.

Photographer Edward Steichen In 1704, the Russian czar Peter the Great founded the is 94, Ballet dancer Arthur city of St. Petersburg. In 1894, France declared war Mitchell is 39. Thought for today: He that is

on Russia. In 1933, Japan withdrew from not with me is against me - the the League of Nations after being denounced as an aggressor in Manchuria. In 1964, an earthquake in

Read Potpourri

The town's Permanent pointed to study the building and the fact that there will

building parking needs. The committee was asked by the Town Council to review the feasibility of purchase of the property at the asked for cost of \$25,000. The property is adja-cent to the town's Memorial Building which houses several Court rooms. After listening to the report of the building committee, the council agreed to have a sub-committee of the council ap-

Another negative factor, ac ording to the committee, is WEST SPRINGFIELD, state ratifications needed to Mass. (AP) — Connecticut become part of the Constitu-tion it will expedite the lengthy

> ditional parking along Park Place, now that the fire trucks do not utilize this as a driveway. It was noted that this could provide an additional 17 spaces.

The fire facility recently moved to a new station on Nye St. from the old building to the rear of the Memorial Building, thus eliminating the need to bar parking all along Park Place. Presently there are 18

parking spaces to the rear of the Memorial Building. The committee said this area could be remodeled to allow for a few more spaces or the old irehouse and the Club 65 which is also to the rear of the building, could be removed for more parking spaces.

The committee also suggested use of parking available in the redevelopme project in the center of town. plus investigating whether some other party might be interested in purchasing the bank property to provide parking area which could be leased to

Councilman Thomas Wolff told the council that Cavedon is anxious for an answer concel ning the purchase as he has had another party indicate interest. Councilman David Mills. agreeing that the price was exhorbitant, said he felt the bank is going to be the one to gain by the sale as the building would probably have to be torn down eventually and the bank is now paying taxes on it. He said he felt the amount being asked was too much for land in the center of town. "I think the cost can be lowered," he added.





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Clarification Needed

ometimes there are things that appear quite reasonable and simple but when done only add to the confusion in an already confused world. Recently, the lawmakers of Connec-

ticut bowed without a fight to make Nov. 11 Veterans Day in the Nutmeg State.

Before the Congress got tinkering with the day, Nov. 11 was Veterans Day nationally and before it was Armistice Day calling attention primarily not to veterans of all wars but to the ending of World War I at 11:11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918.

We have no guarrel with the Nov. 11 date for Veterans Day. That makes

Like most Americans we recognize our debt to those who have served us in time of war and peace.

But we think the Assembly ought to followup its switchback to Nov. 11 from the national observed date of the last Monday in October.

For example, which Veterans Day is the employer to honor in contracts

calling for it to be a holiday? Which day, either or both, is to be a school holiday? Is it to be legal state holiday and the national one not? We don't mean to be picky but some

clarification should be made since the present nationally-devised holiday system is confusing enough without the state compounding it.

P.S.: To our representatives i Washington: Why beat around the bush by trying to build long weekends into our calendar by pegging them to a traditional holiday? Why not legislate a three-day weekend every three months and let all the holidays fall on the chonological dates they have in the more traditional past? Why continue the fiction that a long weekend of pleasure seeking is paying tribute and respect to veterans, labor, G. Washington, A. Lincoln and C. Colum-

Four such weekends a year coupled with year-around daylight saving time is valid concept on its own without being tied into holidays.

Open Forum

students.

education.

Misinformed To the editor:

The Board of Education recently passed a proposal for a new physical education program at Manchester High School. It is very unfortunate that the front page report of this action was misleading and ncorrect. The total, accurate : impact of this change could have been relayed to the public if those who worked on the proposal had been consulted. Action by the board in this case was only a formality; the real work being done many months

Contrary to published reports, Manchester High School did not "stiffen" physical education program but vill institute in the fall a new nhysical education program which will provide the student with more options as well as open new doors in educational hilosophy. While students will be required to earn 1.0 credits in physical education for ation, the most innovative concept which was completely eft out of the report, is the intituting of a pass-fail marking system. Curriculum changes include the broading of the core program and elective athletes, both boys and girls, to be excused from physical educa-tion for the duration of their season, together with the passfail system, will not toughen physical education but will provide a much more neaningful and rewarding

hysical education experience. The new physical education program represents the com-bined efforts of students, faculy, and administrators. The stuent body overwhelmingly suported the change and everyone was kept abreast of progress made by the Physical Educa-tion Review Committee. Once again it has been demonstrated hat students, teachers, and adninistrators working together lead towards constructive change. Here at Manchester High School we are proud of peration and are looking release of both Vietnamese forward to more being ac-complished by working American prisoners by March dria in Egypt.

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Sincerely, Glenn Cooper

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To the editor:

life for the sheep. sees a wolf coming, and leave a thing or two to those Then a new opportunity We hope that in the future you will feel free to contact us at Manchester High School. It is scatters the flock. faculty, and ad-

Today's Thought

Anyway??

he is hired and has no real concern for the sheep. I am the Good Shepherd and know My own sheep, and they worthless. know me. Just as My Father knows Me and I know the Father; and I lay down My life for the sheep.

My sheep recognize My voice, and I know them, and they follow me. With regard to East Catholic I give them eternal life, and High School's new bus, it is nice they shall never perish. No one

the generosity of the Rev. Me. William McCarthy. For My Father has given However, it is my personal them to Me, and He is more opinion that the school would be powerful than anyone else, so

Christian people have a right to need. (Psalm 23:1) Submitted by:

Presbyterian Church

poor judgment. A pagan Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March 21, the 80th day of 1973. There are 285 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1829, an earthquake in Spain killed some

On this date -

am, trying to adjust to this In 1685, the composer Johann lifestyle, and I don't even know Sebastian Bach was born in what lifestyle this is." Lt. Cmdr. Dennis Moore, a Germany.

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson prisoner of war for 7rs, on readjusting to life in the United became the first U.S. secretary of state. In 1803, the French civil code,

"It has been agreed by the subcomission that efforts will the Code Napoleon, was combe taken to complete the pleted. In 1801, British forces

when items of educational interceal prisoners by March and in Egypt. 25." — Capt. Phuong Nam, chief spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation to the Joint Military Commission on the how exactly how their and the captor of the last of the

from 75 miles away.



Grackle - Not Too Happy. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

The Innocent **Bystander** Art Hoppe

Mr. Nixon Wins The Game

In a single bold and brilliant This was due to the fact The foreign speculators were elated. "Imagine," they cried, President Nixon solved once stores to by exported American "an ounce of pure gold for only and for all the crisis over the goods-primarily because they a million worthless dollars!" and for all the crisis over the plummeting value of the dollar-by devaluing it a third With U.S. factories working the U.S. had every single on of its 175 billion worthless dollars

around "Henceforth," he said in his unemployment and poverty THE GOOD SHEPHERD historic address, "I declare the were licked. Americans, who I am the Good Shepherd. The dollar to be absolutely never did care what their Then he added, happily rub- national monetary market, A hired man will run when he bing his hands, "This will teach grew rich and happy.

the sheep, for they aren't his unscrupulous foreign arose. Because of The Gold the sheep, for they aren't his and he isn't their shepherd. And speculators who've been at-tacking our seculators who've been at-tacking our seculators areas and the isn't their shepherd. And speculators who've been at-tacking our seculators areas and deline " the reasponsibility of both of us to let the public know how scatters the flock. and he isn't their shepherd. And so the wolf leaps on them and scatters the flock. spectrators who ve been and policy never to sell any of the gold in U.S. vaults to either rush was on. This time The hired and has no real con-billion American dollars in the To devalue the dollar, Mr.

hands and banks of foreigners. Nixon had simply raised the And now each was absolutely price of gold he wouldn't sell to Speculators, such as the ounce. And now, to make the infamous Gnomes of Zurich, - dollar worthless, he pegged the panicked. One, Alfred J. price of gold he wouldn't sell to Gnome, 62, had to be com- anyboly at the ridiculous figure mitted after cutting out 1.3 of \$1 million an ounce.

dollars. But the economy "foreigners may buy all our players have all been happy sit-ting on their frozen assets. gold they want."

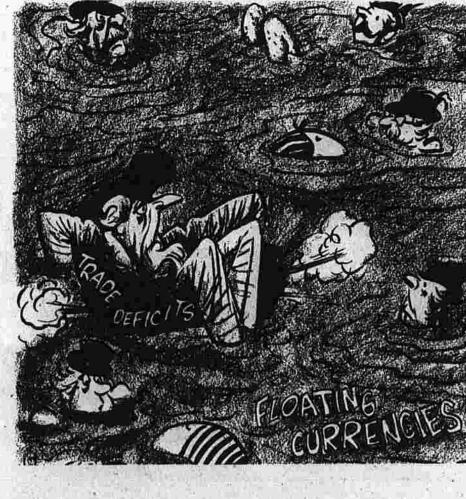
The foreign speculators were back-and gold was a drug on the foreign markets. Then, on Mr. Wellemiyer's dollars were worth on the inter- expert advice, Mr. Nixon executed the final step-he

overvalued the dollar by setting its price at \$1.98 an ounce.

foreigners fought to sel America their gold for virtually priceless dollars. By June 3, America owned all anybody from \$33 to \$42 an the gold in the world plus Boardwalk and Park Place. Without any gold, all

foreigners were now, of course, starving to death. But having million green paper dolls, each That's when the won the game, America could with George Washington's face. internationally renowned afford to be generous. And at The immediate effect, monetary expert, Herbert the July 4 International however, was to dramatically Wellemiyer, stepped in with a Monetary Conference, the U.S. reverse America's unfavorable single word of advice: "Sell!" agreed to melt down its gold for trade balance. Naturally, Mr. Nixon's eyes lit up. In an Americans could no longer buy instant he saw the Since then, the world has foreign imports nor travel ingeniousness of the plan. been on The Pistachio Ice abroad with their worthless "Henceforth,"' he announced, Cream Standard. And the

Everybody into the Water



hummed.

to know they have one because shall snatch them away from

better off without the bus or at no one can kidnap them from

victure is not only in bad taste, Because the Lord is my t is irreligious, and all Sheperd, I have everything I

Rev. George W. Smith



It used to be in this business that a postmaster was a postmaster whether the position was filled by a man or woman. Now, comes the possibility that someone may have to write a new journalistic handbook in order to keep

pace with today's society. Today; we are encountering such new words as selectwoman, chairwoman, chairperson, and of course, policewomen.

Years ago we had a similar problem with the word groom in reference to bridegroom. In the olden days, editors used to scream at the use of groom in wedding stories, pointing out that a groom is "a person who cares for horses in the stable." However, it seems safe to assume that society kept referring to groom in wedding stories and today nearly all newspapers have conformed

The movement for a meatless week in April is a creditable one that could result in sending down meat prices. At least it's a beginning. A meatless two days per week stretched over a month or two would perhaps be even more effective. However, that would be difficult for many families to follow. Adding to the problem is the fact that many of us are fighting the waistline battle today and meat makes up for the absence of bread and potatoes.

The mayor of Middletown told a group the other day that downtown deterioration resulted in a five-mill tax increase to the average taxpayer. The mayor commented that instead of growing to a potential of \$25.6 million between 1954 to 1971 the area lost a half million dollars further burdening the homeowner.

He went on to state that 17 years ago the downtown area accounted for 17.8 per cent of the total grand list. Today it accounts for only 7.2 per cent, or a 10 per cent drop. The figures might not be the same, or even nearly the same, but the same message does apply to Manchester. That's why downtown revitalization is necessary.

The Herald's open house for the general public is pretty much all set for Saturday, March 31. You'll be reading more about that next week with a special edition. In the meantime, visitors from other newspapers are still dropping in to view the plant and new equipment. Our latest visitors were from Meriden and Northampton, Mass.

We are still tabulating the readership survey and due to the excellent response, it appears we will be doing so for perhaps another a month. Our latest replies were from Seattle, Wash., and Korea.

More about downtown: In Meriden, an annual federal subsidy of \$552,577 for an eight-story, 238-unit downtown housing project has been appropriated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The subsidy figure for the city's low-income rental project will fluctuate from year to year, though, and the project will be operated on a

lease back arrangement between the building constructor and the Meriden Housing Authority. Former great baseball pitcher Dizzy Dean echoed this

comment the other day in a Mid-West speech and it seems to us it bears repeating: 'Players were wrong last year in striking against Major'

League baseball. There isn't a ballplayer today worth \$200,000 a year. Today, all they think of is money. It used to be that we'd take a copy of the Sporting News down to breakfast with us to see how things were going. Now they all carry the Wall Street Journal."

According to the Committee for National Health Insurance, the average American today works a month each year just to pay the hospitals, health insurance companies, loctors, dentists, and other providers of health services.

As inflation in health costs continues to mount, it appears that Sen. Edward Kennedy's health insurance plan may get a sympathetic hearing on Capitol Hill. Some observers are even predicting that some Democraticsponsored health care legislation will pass during this session of Congress. The President's budget called for cutting Medicare

benefits but it seems certain that Congress isn't about to pass such legislation, thus opening the door for extensive hearings on health care insurance.

On the basis of the latest statistics available, the new Occupational Health and Safety Administration conducted 1.649 work-place inspections during November in establishments totaling 286,659 workers.

If Mr. Businessman isn't familiar with the new health and safety act, OHSA, it is almost a certainty that he will

Here, at The Herald, we used to employ teen-agers as inserters but now employ housewives.

It's no secret that our economy is one of "buy now, pay In 1945, the total consumer credit in this nation was \$6

billion; last year the total was close to \$140 billion and rising About \$40 billion of that debt is for automobiles alone.

Personal loans amount to about \$35 billion. Charge accounts, repair and modernization loans, make up the remainder

Out in Arizona, the movement to recall Gov. Jack Williams is struggling after being launched last summer. The most recent setback is the latest ruling by the Arizona Supreme Court which permits county recorders to strike from the voting rolls the names of some 200,000 persons

who failed to vote in the general election last November. There aren't any concrete signs that petitions, containing the required number of signatures, will be filed but if that happens there still has to be an election. By the time all this might be accomplished, the governor would be up for re-election anyway.

If you wish to know the personnel in the 1973-74 Connecticut General Assembly a bit better, a handy directory containing biographical data on all legislators is available from the Connecticut Business and Industry Assn., 60 Washington St., Hartford. The directory sells for \$1 but is well worth it, at least for this writer.

Know Your Chamber Member

Public Information Committee Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

D&L

D & L opened its first store in the Manchester Parkade in 1958. It was a small store and carried the name of "The Fair." The store has been

Manchester Parkade is now a 36,000 square foot fashion store medium to better fashions and catering to the needs of men, women, juniors, teens, and and would serve the community children in the growing region well."

collections of famous label management development, dresses, coats, sportswear, data processing and systems unior wear, lingerie, robes, foundations, handbags, jewelry, accessoreis and cosmetics...as well as sport coats, slacks and furnishings for men and boys plus a complete Young World of Fashion for toddlers through teens. The store provides teens. The store provides employe benefits included paid charge accounts, free delivery sick leaves and vacations, a anywhere in Connecticut, free gift wrapping, and late night shopping every weekday night. Mr. Werner Bloch is the Company-paid pension plan and Life insurance plan, and a Christmas bonus. manager of the store, and Mr. Joe Willis, assistant manager. Just last year, D & L enjoyed its 50th year of business in the state of Connecticut. Thirteen of these most recent years have developing into Connecticut's been devoted to developing largest family-owned retail eight stores in this state, with organization. he two newest stores opening D & L have been members of

ment of Earnings (Form W-2)

to the Social Security office. On

the basis of the form W-2, all

your creditable earnings for 1972 will be recorded to your

do I need to take any documents

A. Yes. You should bring along your husband's Social

became disabled, information

claim number available.

birth certificates.

your children.

benefits?

record.

Avon-Simsbury and in the Groton Shopping Plaza in Groton. Other stores are located at the Tri-City Plaza, Vernon; Corbins Corner, West Hartford, New Britain, Bristol Plaza and New London Mall. Danville, Calif., who played in Plaza Sock of World Danville, Calif. Sock of World Plaza Sock of World Danville, Sock of World

enlarged twice since then, and the name changed to "D & L" as are the other seven stores in the D & L family. In a letter of complaint to the stated: "D & L" stated: "D & L" (D & L) the D & L family. The latest expansion oc- owned company and is not curred in November 1966, when D & L occupied the existing Sears store and more than tripled its over-all size. D & L in Morehenter Parkade is now a

east of the river. D & L has exercised strong The store features extensive efforts in the areas of middle improvements; improved dis-tribution Warehouse; improved job opportunity and caliber of additions to its executive and buying staff, and expanded benefits for salespeople and production workers. D & L's liberal discount on purchases,

in the latter part of 1972. the Greater Manchester These are the D & L stores in Chamber of Commerce for fif-Farmington Valley Mall in teen years.

Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

Social Security office to apply for monthly survivors' benefits submit an annual report of their earnings to Social Security by manager in East Hartford.

"The annual report shows Security card or some record of how much was earned in wages his number, a record of his ear- and self-employment income nings during the past year (such last year by people who also get as a W-2 form), the death cer- Social Security payments - and tificate for your husband, your how much they expect to earn marriage certificate, and the this year," Mucciaro said. birth certificates for each of "You could get your full

Q. Since a heart attack a cou- Social Security payment if you of months ago, I haven't earned \$1,680 or less in 1972. been able to do any kind of Also, no matter how much you work. My doctor suggested I check into the possibility of get-ting Social Security disability benefits. What information do I earned \$140 or less as an need when I apply for disability benefits? employe and did not do substan-tial work in your own A. You'll need your Social business."

Security number, the date you "In 1973," Mucciaro noted, last worked, the date you "You can get your full Social Security payment if you earned on the kind of disability you have, and the names and adhow much you earn for the dresses of the doctors, year, you can be paid your full benefits for any month you earn hospitals, and institutions that treated you along with the date \$175 or, less and do not do subof each treatment. If you've stantial work in your own received any treatment or examination by the VA, you business."

The annual earnings repor should also have your service serial number and your VA should not include income from claim number handy. You should also bring along information about the kinds of interest, dividends, other retirement plans, rent, or sale of real or personal property jobs you worked at most, in the (unless the income is received by a real estate dealer).

10 years before your disability began and, if you've received "The report is used to determine whether or not people Workmen's Compensation were paid the correct amount of Social Security benefits last benefits, you should have your Workmen's Compensation year." Mucciaro continue Finally, if you are also "It's also used to adjust their applying for monthly payments for your family, you'll need the monthly payments for this year according to their estimated

Social Security numbers and People who were over 72 dates of birth your spouse and children, and your children's during all months of 1972 do not need to make an annual ear-

earnings

Q. I'll be 65 in August but I do not plan to retire. I understand There are penalties for peothat I must sign up for ple who file late or do not file an Medicare before my 65th birthday. Do I have to bring any unless good cause can be proofs to the office when I come shown. "A penalty means a loss of some benefits," Mucciaro

A. Yes. Bring your birth cer-tificate, your Social Security People having questions number and record of your ear-nings (Form W-2) for 1972 with about the annual report may phone the East Hartford office at 244-3717.

Guinness Record Book Challenged By Yanks

Member Avon-Simsbury and in the Groton Shopping Plaza in

D & L is currently evaluating Records credits four Scottish one of the organizers of the several locations in university students who Danville game.

Q. Why? A. Because the 1971- firm, called for an immedia Guinness book had credited

correction of the "error."

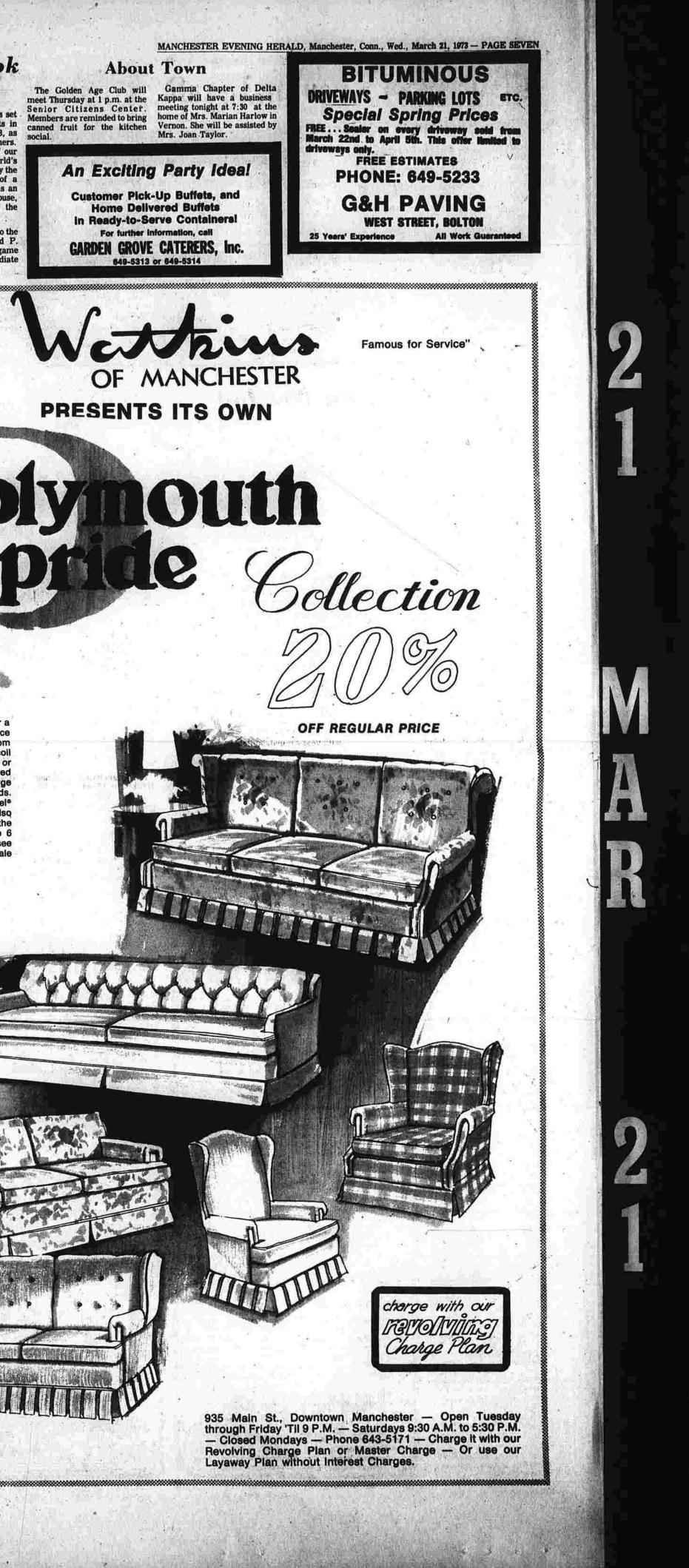
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Social Security plan to retire in June Security and its retirement, 973. I heard it takes about six survivors, disability or o nine months for Social Security to get my latest wages on their records. How can I be sure my most recent wages will be included in figuring my

monthly payments? A. When you apply for retire-ment payments, you should take a copy of your 1972 State-Earnings Report Due by April 16

People who got one or more retirement or survivors checks Q. My husband died a few from Social Security and weeks ago. When I go to the earned over \$1,680 in 1972, must April 16, according to Joseph J. Mucciaro, Social Security for myself and my two-children.



Rockville Man Intern At Mary Cheney Library

Barbara Richmond

(Herald Reporter) Oliver J. Purnell III, known to his friends as Jim, is spending his first week at Mary Cheney Library, Manchester, in the Internship Program under John Jackson, head of the town libraries.

Jim, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Purnell Jr. of Hartord Tpke., Rockville, comes to Manchester from Rockville Junior Library where he has been program coordinator.

A graduate of Rockville High School in 1967, Purnell graduated in 1971 from Middlebury College with a BA in biology and is presently enrolled at Southern Connecticut in the master's program, taking the Introductory to Library Science course. With his pre-med background, Jim said his goal is to get into a

medical research library. He has been involved in work with the Rockville Junior Library since it moved into the new wing six years ago. He worked part time while going to college and full time during the summers. Under Jim the summer reading program has expanded each year. He has also run and expanded the story hours and puppet shows for the young people.

Jim is one of the members of the puppeteers group "Eileen Thing." The group, headed by Eileen Packard, has appeared at the Fox Hollow Folk Festival in Petersburg, N. Y. as well as oing many shows around this

Purnell said he has seen the story hours grow from an average attendance of 30 to 112. This past summer, Purnell said he was asked by Miss Natalie Ide, head of the adult library, if he could plan some sort of program for the young adults and the result of this request was the "Coffee House" which has grown steadily in popularity.

Jim said the average attendance at this program is 25 to 30 young people. The meetings cover a variety of subjects in the programs. No drugs or liquor are allowed at the meetings. Coffee and soda are served and those attending usually provide refreshments. Jim said he was leaving Rockville with a feeling of sadness as he learned portunity to learn about other areas of the library as under the move from department to department. He is starting on

Vernon

Bank Slates Its Meeting For March 28

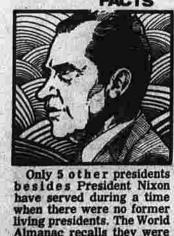
the young adult collection and

The annual meeting of the Vernon National Bank will be held March 28 at 3 p.m. at th bank's Dart Hill branch located on Rt. 83. Vernon. A letter to the stockholders

signed by Carl E. Bolin ashier, said that the order o business will be the fixing of th number of directors to b elected at 13; the election of the directors presently serving, and whatever other business to be brought up by those attending

the meeting. Directors listed in the proxy statement are John Bahler, Roy C. Conyers, W. Harry England, Russell G. Hartmann, Robert F. Kahan, Winfred A. Kloter, Ralph Lipman, George Pearl, George E. Rişley, Theodore C. Scheitlin, Hannah L. Schneider, James M. Troy and Walter

WORLD ALMANA



Only 5 oth er presidents besides President Nixon have served during a time when there were no former living presidents. The World Almanac recalls they were Washington, John Adams, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt and Hoover. Of these peri-ods Washington's 8 years was the longest and Hoov-er's was the shortest—two months.



Oliver J. Purnell III

other areas. library work. He is an ac- member of the Vernon Square complished musician, is a Dance group. Senior DeMolay of Fayette Chapter, is an Eagle Scout, Troop 92, and a member of the Vernon Square Dance Club.

During his high school days, Jim, who plays the baritone horn, toured Europe with the School Band of America, played for three years with the Hartt future election days. College Youth Band which is directed by Sam Goldfarb, founder of the band who is also head of the music department in the Vernon School system. Added to this Jim spent one general and primary election

years with the Eastern Connecticut Band. Internship Program he will His musical talents do not election days.

everything he knows about libraries there. He said, however, that his work in Manchester will give him an op-with the All Connecticut Band or said three wears with the All Connecticut Band or said three wears with the All Connecticut Band

stop with band music. Jim is also a polished organist and is

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he will move on from there to organist for Fayette Lodge. He said his latest interest is square Jim's interest do not stop at dancing and he has become a

CanDrink And Vote

HELENA, Mont. (AP) -Montanans will be able to quaff future election days.

Earlier this year, the gover-

allowing the sale of beer or



Those participating will be Cheryl Fluckiger, 19 Fairview

Ave., clarinet; Jean Gunther, 80 Hyde Ave., flute; Holly Martin, 120 High St., clarinet; Deborah McCarthy, 34 Main 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Center St., Talcottville, bass clarinet; to appoint a nominating Robert Allison, 16 Wilshire Rd., committee to select candidates Flugelhorn; Barbara for the council's May elections Boettcher, 296 Box Mountain Dr., bassoon and Pamela Saich, 667 Bolton Rd., flute. Sponsored by the university's Department of Music, the Sponsored by the university's

treat and the cost is \$2.10 per person which includes a complete breakfast. Chamber members may bring a nonmember friend or business

acquaintance. The schedule will permit leaving by 9 a.m.



UConn Band Vernon students are

Connecticut Concert Band which will present a program in Jorgensen Auditorium Those planning to attend should call the Chamber office by March 22 so reservations can Auxiliary Party The Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary will hold its Thursday at 8:15 p.m. be made. annual Dessert Card Party Thursday at 8 p.m. at Ellington Ridge Country Club. The donation will be \$2. Door prizes and table prizes will be

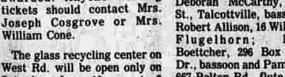
Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet tonight at 6:45 at Community Baptist Church.

Parish Council

tonight at 7:30 in the church sanctuary.

The board of trustees of **Community Baptist Church will** meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.





West Rd. will be open only on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at which time it will be manned and the people manning it will have control, according to an announcement made by Andrew Tricarico, director of public works. The depositing of tin cans and ther days than Saturdays. Tricarico said this action was

awarded. Anyone wishing

caps and other debris. He said his has caused the town to receive refusals on its glass for recycling and 100 per cent cooperation of the townspeople s needed.

Public Buffet

Vernon Grange 52 will sponsor a public buffet supper Saturday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Rt. 30. All of the food will be homemade. Take-outs will be available. No

reservations are necessary. members of the University of



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Sizes

Cleveland, Ohio (AP) — Some day that huge Boeing 747 booming you through the sky may be quietly checking up on air pollution as it goes.-Under a National Aeronautics Under a National Aeronautics and Space Administration project titled GASP (Global Air Sampling Program), a 747 will be fitted with instruments to The Sacred Heart Parish Council will meet Wednesday at

One Style Of Tie Had To Be Cut Off April 2 to submit bids on the

Present their reports.
The Family Life Committee has established a telephone number, 875-3558, for emergency situations such as transportation.
London — King Charles II introduced necktles to England from France. At that time they were elaborate lace affairs. Next came short silk bow ties called "solitaires," and by the start of the 19th century a tie was a guare piece of cloth folded triangularly and knotted about the neck in a variety of ways.
Methodist Women will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church. The program will center around a Community Service Panel discussion.
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rease of \$4,230 over the \$70,000

expenses for superintendency services provided by the joint superintendent hired last year for Hebron, Andover, Marlborough and the Regional

Based on percentages, Hebron's share to be paid by the Board of Education is 28.61 per cent or \$21,237, \$685 more than budgeted last year; Andover's Decreases Board of Education's share is The largest decrease in the 11.40 per cent or \$8,462, \$288 budget is \$5,400 for equipment, less than this year; most of which was purchased Marlborough Board's share is 20.06 per cent or \$14,691, \$1,119 more than this year; and the regional board's share is 39.93 Small decreases of \$100 and than this year.

however, are not fully proposed budget. reflected, as each town mustt share a certain percentage of the regional share in addition to its own. This percentage will be based on the average daily membership at Rham High School for the three towns. Last year, the Central Office underexpended funds and monies were returned to the towns.

Increases

Increases in the proposed budget amount to \$9,745;

lowever, these are offset by

ecreases amounting to \$5,515.

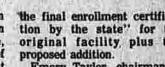
ly; \$1,000 for utilities, Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 The Central/Office Com-surance. Minimal increases of mittee has proposed a budget of \$50 each are proposed for repair \$74,230 for 1973-1974, an in-of equipment and Social Securi-

Dudgeted this year. New items appearing on the This budget covers all proposed budget are \$3,000 for legal services, such as for negotiations and any other legal advice any of the boards might need; and \$300 for an audit. Remaining the same as last

> paid by the Central Office Com-Gilead Hill School

per cent or \$29,640, \$2,634 more \$15 appear under liability insurance and property Total costs to the towns, surance, respectively, in the

WASHINGTON (AP) - If a







HARTFORD (AP) - Welfare **Commissioner Nicholas Norton** said today the state saved approximately \$1.8 million last year from discontinued welfare payments to persons ed out of Connecticut at the state's

would have amounted to more. than \$1,929,000.

early Monday afternoon, bran-dished a toy pistol and

hearing was set for next Mon-

Forests Now Farms

Bogota, Colombia—Over 100,-000 head of cattle graze in an Amazon Basin area that was covered with forests only a few years ago. The area, being opened in a major colonization program by Colombia, now con-tains 3,500 individual farms.

Large increases fall under salaries where the Central Office is proposing an increase of \$1,000 for the superintendent. bringing that salary to \$26,000: an increase of \$770 for the assistant superintendent, for the total of \$20,770; a \$325 increase for the secretary, making that salary \$6,825; and a \$700 increase for the clerkbookkeeper, for a total of \$4,-

Also proposed are \$800 and \$700 increases for supplies and travel, conferences, respective-

Norton Cites Savings **In Welfare**

expense. Norton said 2,234 persons asked for and received transportation to other states and countries under a program that allows such payments if the move i prmanent. The cost of transporting the families was approximately \$119,450, he said. The cost of maintaining the families on a standard AFDC flat grant

Norton said approximately 70 per cent of those who left went to Puerto Rico, 20 per cent to the southern United States and

the rest to other states and Canada. Senior Delinquent

Tries Robbery PROVO, Utah (AP) - A 78year-old woman has been arrested in the robbery of a branch bank.

Provo Police Lt. Ken Forshee said an elderly woman dressed in red walked into the Provo branch of the Walker Bank

demanded \$1,500. He said Geneva Ball of Provo was arrested a short time later near the bank and was arraigned a robbery charge in City Court. Preliminary

Notes From The Notch **Clemewell Young**

Every year, at least during my association with The Herald, Alan Olmstead, now retired, would announce the return of the red-winged blackbirds in one of his "nature" editorials, and every year during the week of the vernal equinox his political column would blossom with twin sonnets celebrating the new

The red-wings always seem to begin their "don-ker-eeing" in Bolton about a week later than they do in Manchester, but they've been lashing over the fields since early March.

As for sonnets, few contem porary poets can attain the The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss San-heights of the seasoned prac-Rebecca Donahue of Andover dra Elaine Knybel of titioner. As scant replacement, and Arden S. Tanner of and as tribute, I offer the Allenwood, Pa., has been an-Ragna of East Hartford, has reader, especially the reader in his middle years who had time nounced by her mother, Mrs. been announced by her parents, Helen F. Donahue of Bear Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knybel of written in 1967 (under the Her fiance is the son of Mr. guidance of A.H.O.)

"I'd barely sent out shoots in ume myself, but I had watched the world turn beautiful and early learned to lonely walk its sity of Connecticut, where she anemones were spread, and how the shadows hid a lady University of Connecticut, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho you where arbutus strokes the warm cheek of a hill, and where against a shard of granite ledge the columbine is humming scarlet songs." (Reprinted with permission of "Poet Lore.")

Stone To Head Delta Chapter

Elmer E. Stone of 14 Elizabeth Dr., Manchester, was installed Saturday night as high priest of Delta Chapter No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, in ceremonies at the Masonic

Other officers installed are Wayne M. Garland, excellent king; Robert W. Ferry. excellent scribe; Harold Whiting, secretary; Hayden Griswold Sr., treasurer; Frank Crawshaw, captain of the host: David C. Toomey, principa sojourner: Ferdinand D. Lewis.

Also, Frank J. Schiebel chaplain; Frank S. Findlay, grand master of the third veil; villiam J. Bsullak, grand master of the second veil; Leslie C. Noyes, grand master of the first veil; Raymond A.

San Diego, Calif. Stanley H. Steiner, past grand high priest of royal arch masons in Connecticut; and Charles K. Lynn, Walter North, Ernest Zoppa, Grady L. Pear-son and Earl Larsen, all past high priests of Delta Chapter. of the Manchester Newcomers James McKay was organist, and soloist was Ronald Erickson. The colors were presented by St. John's Comnandry, K.T. The history of the flag was given by James G. Cummings of Washington Com-

Exhibit Open

Mrs. Lucille M. Glaeser of 24 Broad St., Manchester, will 124 Broad St., Manchester, will display her art work entitled "Beginnings" now through March 26 at the Farmington Woods Condominium Club House, Rt. 167, Farmington. The exhibit will be open from 3

Mrs. Glaeser was an art This includes even the eyes and teacher from 1960 to 1965 at other features, for which a sim-Manchester High School. She ple tapestry technique was



Mrs. Peter Hickey

Miss Marion Anderson, former y of East Hartford, now a resi-

various weaving techniques.

interested in handweaving

when a co-worker at Pratt &

craft Corporation in East Hart-

ford introduced her to the craft.

he studied under Margaret

berg of Colchester.

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Engagements



'The engagement of Miss Jean Louise Belanger of Ellington and Michael James Olender of

Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tanner of of East Hartford.

> The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Rockville High School, Founders Plaza, East Hartford. Clarkson College of

Technology, Potsdam, N.Y., Rockville. An Oct. 27 wedding is

About Town

Rockville, has been announced

by her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Aldrick Belanger of Ellington. Her fiance is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph B, Olender of

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ellington High School, The Connecticut Institute of Hair-

dressing, and is employed as

the secretary for the European

Rockville. --

The Bible Study Group of Center Congregational Church will meet Thursday from 1 to 2:15 p.m. at the Federation Room of the church. The Mayfair Y Club will have

a social gathering Thursday at 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

The North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house. The Thursday group will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman Alteen also meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The groups meet weekly and are open to friends and

Mrs. Peter Hickey of 82 Oxford St. and Mrs. M. Philip Susag of 46 Adelaide Rd. will attend a six-day National YWCA board of directors. Convention starting March 26 in In support of the Manchester

Mrs. M. Philip Susag

delegates, a benefit bridge will They are part of a 33-member be held March 28 from 9 a.m. to delegation of volunteers and noon at the Community Y. staff representing the Hartford Tickets are available at the Region YWCA at the conven-tion. YWCA office at the Community Y. Those wishing more infor-Mrs. Hickey is vice president mation may call 649-5662.

> Local Woman Exhibits Crafts At Area Bank

Convention Delegates

An unusual display of hand-weaving is the current feature of the Community Showcase at the First Federal Savings of Event Heartfeat His the mork of April. The bank is located at East Hartford. It is the work of 1137 Main St., East Hartford.



royal arch captain. Tilden, organist; and William C. Bray, sentinel. The installing officers were LINA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 9-10-18-22/5 44-71-62-65/6 SCORPHO OCT. 22-55 NOV. 21 3-15-29-34 57-68-74 61 Left 62 According 63 Unsaid 64 Enjoyment 65 That 65 That 66 Partner's 67 Entertain 68 Prove 69 Surrounds 70 Proposition 71 Prove 72 To 73 Troubles 74 Advantage 75 You 76 Fearlessly 77 Cause 78 Fortunate 79 You're 80 Aggressive 81 Increased 82 Disoppoint NOV. 22 / B 1- 6-45-48 C. 22 mandry, K.T. INN. 19 54 **Glaeser** Art

to 5 p.m.

was also a painting and sculp-ture teacher for the Manchester Adult Evening School from 1967 to 1971. She resides in Manchester with her husband, Arthur, and their two



The Baby Has **Been Named**

Pelligrinelli, Jill, daughter of Oreste J. and Marguerite lailey Pelligrinelli of 67 Wadsworth St. She was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bailey of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Pelligrinelli Jr. of East Hartford. She has a brother, Brad, 6; and two sisters, Lynn, 7, and Beth.5.

Bock, Chelsea Irene, daughter of Lawrence and Corinne Rice Bock of Dogwood Rd., Tolland. She was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice of Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Bock of Cantonsville, Md. She as a brother, Andrew, 3.

LaRose, Norman Francis Jr., son of Norman F. and Janet Hann LaRose of 55 Birch St. He was born March 13 at Manchester femorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Hann of 15 Liberty St. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. LaRose of 53 Birch St. He has a sister, Jill Irene, 2½. And space to roam the springs of his childhood, the following excerpt from "Bloom Trees," Swamp Rd., Andover. She is also the daughter of the late Paul Donahue.

Moynihan, Tara Lynn and Timothy Patrick, twin daughter and son of Timothy P. and Patricia Andrews Moynihan of 53 Ben-ton St. They were born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Andrews of 80 Oakwood Rd. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moynihan of East Granby. They have a sister,

Rodgers, Shane Thomas Jozef, son of Thomas and Krystyna itec Rodgers of 134F Rachel Rd. He was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers of 113 Branford St.

Newton, Erik Walter, son of Everett E. and Judy Flaherty Newton of 162 Bissell St. He was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flaherty of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newton Sr. of Sebago Lake, Maine.

Tantillo, James Benson, son of Benedict F. and Theresa Dowgiewicz Tantillo of Buff Cap Rd., Tolland. He was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Dowgiewicz of West Rd., Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Providence Tantillo of Long Island, N.Y. He has a sister, Judith, 1.

Rothman, Jennifer Ann, daughter of Gerald P. Sr. and Marilyn Rieder Rothman of 270 W. Center St. She was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rieder of 110 Park St. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ann Rothman of 11 Tyler Circle and Paul Rothman of Massachusetts. She has two brothers, Gerald Jr., 4; and Jeffrey Alan, 2.



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Glasseler's lecture, Thursday at 10 a.m. at the West Side Rec. Eunice Morgester home economics teachers for over six of colonial rug hooking. Spec-tators will be able to try out this technique. Mrs. Morgester has been doing rug hooking for over 17 years. She first began after taking a class at the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Morgester will be teaching a rug hooking class on Tuesday beginning March 27 at the West Side Rec introduce participants to the technique of rug hooking, help

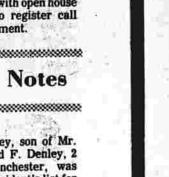
The Manchester Recreation Department will hold its 2nd craft exhibit for the spring ses-sion, Thursday. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at 110 Cedar St. mart to 3 p.m. at 110 Cedar St. next to show them how to finish their the Lutz Junior Museum. There is no charge for the exhibit. art of dying materials. Rug Free babysitting is also cutters are available free o charge for use by members in Homer Grasseler, chairman the class. Scrap wools are also of the cultural classes will give available free. The course itself a brief informative lecture on is 11/2 hours a week for nine weeks including free babysitting. It costs \$12. Open demonstrations will be held Thursday at 11 a.m.

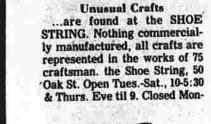
tire year of college courses. If classes are available. Registrayou get a passing score in some of the subjects but not all, you get up to six credits for each on Thursday. To register call

College Notes

Mark T. Denley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Denley, 2 Alpine St., Manchester, was named to the president's list for years will demonstrate the art the first semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

Miss Michele Howard. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Howard of 215 Keeney St., has been initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematical honor society, at Southern Connecticut State from 1 to 2:30 p.m. She plans to College, New Haven, where she





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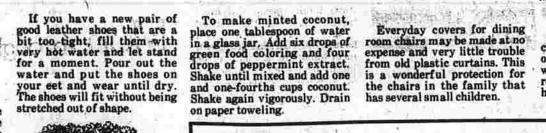
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COOKING

FAMILY DINNER

This old-fashioned pudding is

2 1/2 cups coarse soft bread

1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon

Juice of 1 lemon, about 3 table-

3 cups thinly sliced pared tart

the remaining ingredients

Place half this apple mixture in

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Potatoes

Beverage

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GLAZED CARROTS

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons prepared yellow

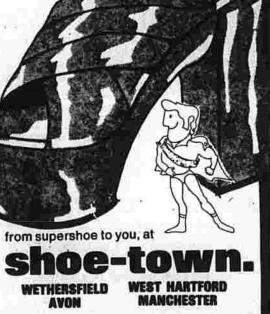
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg Cook carrots, covered, in a small amount of boiling salted water until tender - 15 min-

utes; drain. Add remaining in gredients and heat just until butter melts. Makes 2 to 8 serv-

an oblong glass 1 1/2-quart baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil; sprinkle with half the crumbs; add another layer of the apple

3 to 4 carrots, pared and sliced

tablespoons light corn syrup



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1/2 cup butter

the next decade. Muskie said in a speech at Wellesley College that solutions to the transportation problems in the nation can be reached "rationally and with minimum social and economic disruption if we begin to move now, so that it is a result of planned public policy rather than a response to crisis which may still be a





Quiet Consultation

James Brown, left, president of local 281 of the Amalgamated Transportation Union, and John Thompson, state chairman, consult together in New Haven, while union members voted to ratify a new contract with Connecticut Co. The vote was 401 to 21 and could lead to an end to the 116-day strike. (AP photo)

Business Mirror

Anxious Days For Today's Businessman

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

preciseness there may have been in the business world seems suspended: currencies thinking. But that peg in the She knows nothing of peace or are afloat, the stock markets platform was pulled and tossed the cease-fire agreement in are being restructured, govern- away on Aug. 15, 1971. ment is undecided on its market place role.

these factors will evolve. A whole new set of ground rules is being developed to tell business how and what it can advertise, where and what it can build, what and to whom

are is responsibilities in regard to product and environmental A multi-dimensional role in society is being created for the businessman who just a decade ago could say with moral certainty that "My sole respon-sibility is to my stockholders, my main goal is to make

And while this transitional stage evolves, that thing he unterstands best - money - is one thing today, another omorrow. As one economist puts it, there is an increasing likelihood ahead of jogging rather than creeping inflation.

Those who construct the mathematical models of the economy have been seen inking in an inflation rate of 3.75 per cent - that's jogging - instead of the old assumption of 1.5 per cent. That means a 50 cent dollar by 1990. **Recognition of this possibility** has already forced some

usinessmen to foresake tradiion. The insurance industry, for example, is preparing to sell

Suggests Cuckoo **Replace** Eagle

America, Maddox urged voters, by which most companies are to defeat congressmen who rated in this business world in future unless I can get a job and

life policies whose face value will float with inflation. NEW YORK (AP) — These are anxious days for those businssmen who like to conduct their affairs with an exactness most momentous marketing deserted market stalls. and certainty that can be laid changes in business history. It Mrs. Danh said if she is lucky them clear as a was considered the keystone of she nickes 500 plasters a day this multibillion dollar in- just over \$1. She said she ha

traditional Republican more money doing this."

It was on that date that Presi- looking woman with a promident Nixon reversed his earlier nent gold tooth does have a stance and jumped into the dream: to earn enough money Nobody knows how any of market place, imposing a price to return to her native home of freeze that was followed by two Ben Tre in the Mekong Delta

> restraints. Phase 3 is the present name children will keep suffering," of the game, but a large number she said through an interpreter. Are wage increases limited to family." 5.5. per cent — or nearly double Mrs. Danh said she wanted to that, as in the rail worker be a maid for a family but that

agreement? government will play in wrong with my leg and I can't business, it is even less certain walk well." about the future values of Now, she said, she'd like to currencies, now that rigid get into a small business exchange rates have been reselling used goods, but she suspended.

Can trade continue when out.

Sheer nonsense say some missing. others, among them The Ten days ago an Associated Chicago School - Profs. Milton Press picture of the little girl Friedman and Harry Johnson of sleeping in a box with an older the University of Chicago, and brother alongside drew Transunion Corp,

Uncertainty in the money adopting them. markets is just another un- "I love them," Mrs. Danh known to test the skills of observes. "I won't give them businessmen, they say. It is easier, they assert, to adjust to She said she had 12 children floating rates than to the share _but six died, some in childhood.

governments. In the stock markets, which my. She doesn't know where he ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The supposedly are in the process of meshing into one central saying he had gone to school for

single devalued penny to an enemy which killed almost 50,-000 of our American fighting dicate they seem certain for were too poor to help "so I one thing in the future: their decided I had to survive on my Speaking at a meeting of the profits. Associated Retail Bakers of And that is still the measure Since I got back, I've been

transition.

Saigon's Street People

SAIGON (AP) - For 14 months, the sidewalks of Saigon have been home for Toan Thi Danh and her five children. Their worldly goods fill a single plastic bag. During the day, the 44-year-old woman and

here youngsters wander the streets of downtown Saigon

Whatever mathematical reciseness there may have dustry. Whatever mathematical free market place a tenet of south Vietnamese government "because I think I can make

Vietnam, but the haggard-

phases of price and wage and open a business of her own. "If I continue to do this, my of businessmen are uncertain "I want to find a job so I can as to how it should be played. save money and help my

didn't work out because her While businessmen can only children were too much trouble. surmise what future role Besides, "there's something

doesn't have the money to start

businessmen don't know in ad- Her children - four boys and vance the worth of money in a girl - are dressed in rags. which they are to be paid? A lot Her 3-year-old daughter of government officials and Nguyen Thi Nhon is paralyzed economists say the floating and weighs less than 20 pounds. rates can't continue because Two older boys have developed business cannot adapt to them. eye infections and one has scars on his head, with clumps of hair

. W. Van Gorkum, who heads numerous queries from people interested in helping them - or

monetary changes dictated by Her eldest son, 18-year-old Nguyen Van Be, was drafted

day. The former governor said he does not believe "we owe a the first of the sear some of the biggest, strongest companies in the world have home to Ben Tre hoping her two

help my children."











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tinuation of Gaullist govern- ment in France and the inter- national monetary crisis were events of major interest to foreign editors last week. Most newspapers concluded that the rejection by French voters of a Communist-Socialist coalition indicates that France has developed a new political stability — despite the absence of Charles de Gaulle — while	leading currency, remains fun- damentally unstable." La Stampa of Turin, Italy, said the decision to joint float was risky because it "depends on the will and the capacity of the United States to support its currency to a certain extent." Mainichi Shimbun had much the same observation, commen- ting that U.S. cooperation in ab-		Australia Planning New Health Center New Health Center Canberra — A center for health education will be estab- lished at the University of New South Wales to serve the west- orn Pacific region. It will be a joint venture by the World Health Organization, the Aus- tralian government and the
still maintaining a desire for change. "France is not ready for a Socialist-Communist government," the London Times said, "but she has also made it plain that she does not wish' to be governed by Gaullists as if by divine right." Pointing to opposition gains in the elections, Denmark's Politiken, declared, "The power of Gaullism has been broken," and the Communist newspaper Magyar Hirlap in	sorbing huge amounts of dollars abroad and its cooperation in restoring the convertibility of the dollar into gold are "basic in drawing up a new inter- national monetary order." The Swedish Arbettet said the United States was pulling the strings in the international monetary discussions, but Den- mark's Jyllands-Posten said "the Europeans are calling the tune."	RINCE AYA, center fore-	LAST SHO ANNIVE BUY N
Hungary said the French government "cannot ignore the gain in strength by the left and the wish for change." Mainichi Shimbun of Tokyo concluded that "the message is that the voting public does want a change, but it is not yet willing to go to the length of a revolution."	restoration of the death penalty for certain crimes received much attention as did the meeting in Panama of the U.N. Security Council.	round, son of Japan's rown Prince Akthito, does is bit playing the role of a entipede in a first grade roduction of "I Want asty Honey," a drama bout insects. It's Tokyo's Gakushuin Primary School.	SHO BIT MA
On the monetary front, many publications agreed that fixed currency rates are over for the world monetary system is still just around the corner. Frankfurt's Algemeine Zeitung said the decision by six European countries to float their currencies jointly against the dollar will be "a makeshift solution as long as the dollar, which is still the world's	him. "What we should be looking for is ways to make crime more difficult, less profitable and more certain of detection," the Guardian said. West Germany's Sueddeutsche Zeitung called the President's speech "hard and without compromise" but said he has American public opinion on his side because of the murder of two U.S. diplomats in Khartoum, in-		Intents' Or Toddlers Shiri 1.44
New Changes Instituted In Turkey	creased skyjackings and "the crime wave in big cities." The London Daily Telegraph sided with the President, saying his initiative "should at least lead to some re-examination of the modern assumption that political crimes are somehow		
ANKARA (AP) — Constitutional changes, in- cluding establishment of "state security courts" to deal swiftly with political crimes, became law in Turkey Tuesday. The changes are designed to prevent any outbreaks of extremist disruption after the current state of martial law is lifted. The security courts will deal with "crimes against the unity of the nation and against the republic whose free, democratic principles are decreed in the constitution and	less heinous than personal ones. ¹⁰ The Daily Telegraph also chided the United Nations for holding "Security Council sessions on tour," saying they promote "insecurity and waste money." "In the session in Panama the Communist states and their dupes in many parts of the world seek to disturb the negotiations between America and Panama on the future of the canal," the conservative British paper said. "President Nixon is not the man to yield to such treatment, and on this	Toddilors' Panis 1.66	
crimes directly affecting the security of the state." The courts will have two military and three civilian judges each to be chosen respectively by military authorities and the Cabinet. Another change will allow suspects to be held without charge for up to 15 days if more than one person is involved in the crime and if it falls into the jurisdiction of the security courts. The general constitutional limit for holding suspects is 48 hours.	issue public opinion is strongly and spontaneously behind him." Rio de Janeiro's Jornal do Brasil said the United States should turn the canal over to the United Nations to prevent its nationalization. The influential French newspaper Le Monde said Washington probably will in- crease the annual payment it makes to Panama for the Canal Zone. It called the present \$1.9 million a year "truly laughable."		N MATCH ETCH NYLON SLACKS Infants' Or Toddlers Der Reg. 1.86-1.97
South Windso Returns On Tran	- Sought	Easy-care, satin-stitch stretch shirt has ribbed mock turtle neck. In sol ids with fun embroidery on chest. Stripes too for infants.For 9-24 mos., 2-4	Solid-color nylan double- knit slacks have elastic waist,stitch-downcrease. Match'em with our shirts for a cute outfit made to
Joseph Walsh, chairman of the South Windsor Mass Transit Commission, asks residents to complete and return their tran- sit survey questionnaires to him as soon as possible. The com- mission sent out 4,000 question- naires and so far 1,000 have been returned. Walsh said that the survey has stimulated interest among South Windsor residents in the problems involved in mass transit and has provided possi- ble solutions to those problems	Selection was based on a com- bined score which weighed academic performance in- dicated by rank in class, and academic ability as evidenced by scores on the Scholastic Ap- titude Test of the College En- trance Examination Board. To Sell Honey Bruce W. Braithwaite has been named chairman of the South Windsor Jaycees' "Honey Week" by Jerry Hoff, president of the South Windsor group	346	
in addition to providing infor- mation about transportation patterns. State Scholars Ralph T. Conlon Jr., principal of South Windsor High School, announced that the following seniors have been named State of Connecticut scholars: Allison Andrews, Paula Brancati, Am Close, Denise Cologne, Sue Courey, Michele Dubiel, David Dunbar, Patricia Dziama, Karen Flath, Patricia Foster Scot Friedman, Joan Kuknis Douglas Kilgore, Elizabeth	Braithwaite will head the local drive, to raise funds for Special Olympics and other programs to aid mentally retarded children. The Connec- ticut special Olympics will be held June 16 at East Hartford High School. Youngsters aged 8 to 18 from the State Training Schools will compete in soft- ball, the 50 yard dash, the 300- yard dash, the broad jump, and in swimming events. Lou Sibley has been chosen South Windsor Honey Queen.	ANKLETS, K Knes-High Reg. 34 CReg 49¢ 34 CReg 49¢ 34 CReg 44 Our stretch nylon ank stockings are perfect for mist-tone, brown mist or Cooveright © 1972 by S. S. KRESQE C	Ankle-High 286 and knee-high pants. In suntone, navy. Sizes 8%-11. Ankle-High Our Reg. 1.17 4 Days Only1 A fun, feminine white nvlon pant dress up vour
MacDonald, Linn Richardson Kim Shavel, and Laura Susko. Conlon said 2,500 scholars were selected nationwide from	 South Windsor Jaycee will be selling one-pound jars of honey through Saturday 	AMEEn ca	239 :



ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

For a second day in a row, students at Rham High School in Hebron staged a protest following the Regional District 8 Board of Education's decision reaffirming its vote not to their fellow students and Stu- in their support of Hartshorn. Hartshorn's contract next year. Today's protest, however, as

ompared to vesterday's orderv sit-in supporting Hartshorn, was more in the form of a demonstration asking for the resignation of Glen Frank,

assistant principal. Frank, along with his other duties, is in charge of discipline at the school. He was the one, along with Robert Clowes, nusic department coordinator at the school, who presented the ecommendation to J. Colin Pushee, principal, not to renew Iartshorn's contract.

Talking to students, they believe the charge against Hartshorn is unfair, blaming Frank partially for the board's action. They also believe Frank has been unfair in his disciplines claiming they have given him "seven months ime" to prove himself.

This is what they are

Mrs. Dunn Criticized

Democratic state represenative criticized Connecticut Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunn Tuesday for walking out of a upon the request of Hartshorn properly. meeting with supermarket owners in New York City because a New York legislator criticized President Nixon.

Rep. Albert B. Webber, D New Haven, said Mrs. Dunn spoke the unvarnished truth (when she said she represented Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who wouldn't sit through such an at-tack on the president). "The trouble is that her real job, for which she is well paid by the axpayers, is to represent the nterests of consumers,

lebber said. "As a result of her precipitate departure from Monday's meeting Mrs. Dunn missed out on valuable inforexecutives and other merchants and demonstrated her lack of concern for one of the most serious problems facing consumers today-the alarming in-crease in the cost of food," he

"Throat" Off, **But Trial On**

BOSTON (AP) - A Boston theater chain operator said in Superior Court Tuesday he had changed his mind and decided not to show the film "Deep Throat," but the district attorney's office said it still wanted a trial to determine whether the movie is obscene.

A copy of the film, mailed t theater owner Ben Sack, was seized by U.S. Customs officials Friday after it arrived from Canada.

ast month, Suffolk Dist. Aty. Garrett H. Byrne said he would seek indictments against inyone who tried to show the

Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin assigned Judge Harry Kalus to hold a trial on whether the movie is

Asst. Dist. Atty. John McAuliffe said Byrne's office would insist on a trial in the case even though Sack had

About Town

Our Lady of Unity Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. John McNamara, 58 Cushman Dr. The Rev. Carlo Tarasi, M.S.A., in residence at St. Bartholomew's rectory, will peak to the group.

The Nutmegger Camera Club will meet tonight at 8 at Hilltop House, Veterans Memorial East Hartford. The

Hartshorn's appeal to return to thing to do." classes was successful, today Throughout the period since Hartshorn also stated that he the students wanted nothing to the board's original decision felt the hearing had been fair do with his pleas.

renew teacher Bernard dent Council members failed. Administration Action

> student organizers Matthew cafeteria staff did not know spoke in his behalf. These Williams and Tom Fisher to when the area would be witnesses included several stay away from school for a few cleared, and the cancellation, students, residents in the three Pushee and Frank, requested all students to return to classes saying that he believed the Although the board and and two teachers at Rham. One situation had gotten "somewhat Hartshorn's attorney still will of these teachers, Bob Hinchey, out of hand" and "if you have a not reveal the reasons for not is interning at Rham as a genuine interest in my future renewing the contract, Mrs. guidance counselor, not a here at Rham High School, you would disband and go back to man, did say yesterday that previously reported.

Feb. 15 not to renew Frank that his contract not be Mrs. Richards, "covered two-Hartshorn's contract was by a 7 renewed. to 1 vote, with Frank Shannon These reasons basically, ac- by the administration with senting vote.

and the board's counsel is looseness in enforcing atten- twenty minutes of testimony by aware of this."

assembled in the cafeteria a lit- recommendation not to renew Mrs. Richards also stated t tle after 9 a.m. clapping and singing, "We want Bernie." The area was cleared by 11:30

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300 of them gathered in the return to their classrooms on administration or the departcafeteria chanting, "get rid of the basis that it would be the ment coordinator sit in on a full Frank," and where yesterday most "professional and mature class session to see how his

o with his pleas. Even appeals by many of the students have been orderly did not mean anything to the The only inconveniences He was referring to the many caused by yesterday's sit-in letters on his behalf read into

> late buses. Reason

there was "nothing sinister or At 10 a.m., students not druggish, nothing sensational."

Yesterday morning ap-HARTFORD (AP) - A proximately 400 students informed by Pushee of the members.

onstrating against as about who petitioned the students to Also, at no time did any of the classes were operating.

board.

Hoping to break up the demonstration, Pushee asked unches, due to the fact that the well as the witnessess who Hartshorn, backed by by the administration, of all district towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, professional music teachers

Board's Decision In voting to reaffirm protesting were at least Hartshorn confirmed this original decision not to renew

and-one-half hours of testimony of Marlborough casting the dis- cording to Hartshorn, were in- questions from board sufficient preparedness of members; two hours of hearing Atty. Paul Sherbacow, classroom work, putting insuf-counsel for Hartshorn, said, ficient time into his classes, with questions from board tion as to reasons for the dis-non-tenure teacher proceed in further action is being taken other than choral, and members; and two hours and Mr. Hartshorn, again with in-

and the professional way

& Beauty Aids

913 Main St., Manchester

tempting to get those who yesterday when he revealed Hartshorn's contract, Mrs. Glen Frank, assistant principal; J. Colin Pushee, prin-

were to calmly "sit-in" rather than demonstrate but appeared not to be successful. The board's decision last night reaffirming its vote of Feb. 15 not to result to re

which they conducted speculation now arises as to themselves in not discussing what Hartshorn's attorney with the public those issues in- means by his "further action." volved in the decision." **Further Action**

Although some of the specula- and the question arises can a missal has been cleared up, this direction?

It appears that the only recourse now is court action

The coat idea wrapped up. The best way to go this Spring is in

a new, easy wrap-of-a-coat. And the best time to buy is now while Butterfield's abounds in brand new wrap coat styles...everything from abbreviated toppers (perfect pants partners) to full length numbers for day into evening wear. Wonderful fabrics await you, all-weather perma press poplins, polyester knits, fine Spring-weight wools, even simulated suedes. Colors come in every shade...pastels to brights, with white and navy too. The styles are countless, the cost just 25.00-60.00 for wrap toppers. 45.00-80.00 for street length wrap









are 4 sons, Police Chief James in 1960. I. Reardon, Michael A. Reardon and Francis Reardon, all of Manchester, and Bernard Grimm of Willimantic, Ronald Manchester, and Bernard McSherry of San Fernando, Calif.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Sue and Roger Grimm of Califor-Abraitis and Mrs. Rose Magee, both of Manchester; 21 aia; a brother, Ed Perry, and a sister Mrs. Alice Perry grandchildren and 7 greatgrandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at

8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be

in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mass. She had been employed referendum. ment for more than 20 years. She was a member of the Study," he said. Thompson's recommendation By a 6 to 2 vote, with DAR. Glastonbury.

Survivors are two sons, Anthony Burke of Columbia and Thompson said the members raise the ceiling to \$2,500 for Kloter of Vernon; and nine grandchildren.

Friday at the C.E. Prevatt Brofjorden, Sweden - The pointed out the provision exists

Mrs. Hazel Trapp Crapp, 65, of 30 Spring St., died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of George H. Trapp. Mrs. Trapp was born Aug. 14,

1907 in Stafford Springs an had lived in Rockville for many Survivors are a daughter,

Mrs. Robert Merkel of Ellington; four sons, Thomas Trapp and William Trapp, both f Manchester, Ronald Trapp of folland and John Sharkey of /ernon; a stepson, former Veron Police Chief George A. Trapp of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Valter McQuaid of West Stafford; and two prothers, Lawrence Christiansen of Stafford Springs and John Christiansen of Hartford.

Funeral services will be fare box. 'hursday at 11 a.m. at 'the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Paul J. Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to Mrs. Mary H. Malasky SOUTH WINDSOR-Mrs.

Mary Holda Malasky, 72, of 50 Brookfield St., died Tuesday at a South Windsor convalesce home. She was the widow o Victor A. Malasky Sr.

Hartford and had lived in South diminishing. Windsor for 50 years. She was a communicant of St. Catherine's tation areas decreased in Meskill and Dan W. Lufkin, Church, Broad Brook.

daughter, Mrs. Frances Reigienius of South Windsor; wo sisters, Mrs. Anna Zypko and Mrs. Clara Gonthier, both Newington; five grandchildren and one great-

The funeral will be Thursday t'9 a.m. from the Callahan uneral Home, 1602 Main St., Cast Hartford, with a Mass of he Resurrection at St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook, at 10. Burial will be in Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook

Friends may call at the uneral home tonight from 7 to

Transportation before retring in 1960. Survivors are 4 sons, Richard Grimm of Willimantic, Ronald Grimm of Newt Stoington, and Roger Grimm of California, a brother, Ed Perry, and Roger Grimm of California, a brother, Ed Perry, state subtick reference to police grievance for mered. Merced. Merced.

May Get

Mrs. Helene H. Burke Mrs. Helene Hale Burke, 69, Tampa Ela formealy of evening nor can we ignore the Welfare Department," to

Eunice Cobb Stocking Chapter, was put in the form of a motion Republicans Mrs. Ferguson and by Director Pascal Prignano, James Farr voting "no," the

Ross Burke of Norfolk: two of the Blue Ribbon Study Com- town purchases without comsisters, Mrs. Leslie R. Denley mittee will be chosen after of Rockville and Mrs. Olive H. careful consideration.

Funeral Home, Tampa, Fla. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be caverns in Sweden are being situation warrants. made to the American Cancer en, on the west coast, a site for increased ceiling is needed a new oil refinery. In four large because of "the inflationary caverns some 28 million cubic factor." feet of oil will be stored. The The Charter Revision Comcost of constructing such a cav- mission is being asked also to ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Hazel ern can be as little as 30 cents clarify and restate its per cubic foot.

would take a little more control Farr warned the change Funeral services will be CAVES CUT FOR OIL away from the board. He

recommendation that the

Union Sees Buses Running Monday

(Continued from Page One) while the company monitors

Sept. 30. Under the agreement and fares. between the state and The Connecticut Co., the state will Deputy Transportation Comtake money from the Public missioner Colin Pease said the Service Tax Fund to guarantee state would try to run schedules the company a 5 per cent profit that pay for themselves and on the total revenue from the keep the deficit at a minimum.

Should fares fail to meet no massive layoffs or schedule operating expenses, the state reductions. would provide the balance and cent of the total fares. "most anxious to improve the grees to return the excess if ridership. he fares exceed operating expenses by more than 5 per "We'll find a strong effort

ridership. Results of that study old contract, which expired will be used by the state to determine future scheduling

Thompson said he expected

Bowman, pastor of Union then give the company 5 per He said state officials seemed Conversely, the company service and stimulate

> now to develop mass transpor-The pre-strike routes will be tation and improve the ollowed during the first month, system," Thompson predicted.

> > There is no legal enforcement

capability in the plan, Potter

mentioned, saying that th

report, if and when it i

adopted, would probably be

used only rarely. "So many peo-

like this before," Potter speculated - "It will probably

Potter Criticizes

(Continued from Page One) 355,274 acres in 1970, according agricultural lands, does note to the plan. Mrs. Malasky was born in than agricultural acreage is Potter hasn't yet received a response to his March 14 letter, Agricultural and forest plan- which was sent to Gov. Thomas

acreage 23 per cent from 1960 to commissioner of the en-Survivors are a son, Andrew 1970, the plan states. There vironmental protection depart-Malasky of Windsor; a were 461,115 acres in 1960 and ment, as well as to Carlson. Potter apparently isn't very

optimistic about a change in the **Personal Notices** proposed plan, though. "They went to a great expense of prin In loving memory of Homer D. Race,

ting it (the plan)," Potter said, who passed away March 21, 1967. "and I don't think they'll We cannot think of him as dead, change it." He added, "In their Who walks with us no more, minds, it's fairly well com Along the path of life we tread

le has but gone before. Wife, Sons, Daughters and Grandchildren

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Howard R. Hastings, who used away March 21, 1959.

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Broad Look ment under the jurisdiction of the director of public works. conjunction with town elec-student.

Mrs. Helene Hale Burke, 69, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Rockville, digita Commission." Mrs. Burke was born March Regardiaughter of the lat J.W. Hale, owner of the former Hale Department. "Source of the instructed of ity of in Manchester and hale lived in the Hartford area for many three years ago. She was a graduate of Rockville High School and Wheaton College, Norton, "Mean look," he said, could be as long as a year-possibly for a November 1977

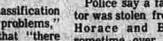
Wheaton College, Norton, --possibly for a November 1974 the basis they hold office as a state gives its approval and motion by Anthony Pietrain-

patron, which is a designation









Manchester Police say a farm-type trac-

Obituaries Tuition Case Presented Police Report \$10,000 Voted For Consultant

Connecticut contends the Manchester's Gilbert and Constitution gives states "a Sullivan Workshop is seeking

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Manchester Evening Herald

Priest Leaving HRC For Unit on Aging

tator at last night's commission ALICE EVANS

Father Burbank told the HRC bat his appointment to the

classes for emotionally or socially disturbed children now being conducted by the East Hartford school system. Based on the children's

ment team sets up a program and forms a self-contained until Heart Attack with one teacher for every four to six children, Welch said. As NEW YORK (AP) - Walter the children develop self con-trol, they are placed in a Pulitzer Prize-winning columregular classroom for a short nist and author, was reported in period, which later may be satisfactory condition earlyextended, said. today aft On the secondary level, ac- tack.

Hartford schools have a regular syndicated newspaper "crisis" or resource teacher. column in 1967, was taken by access to the crisis teacher or if Hospital Tuesday afternoon. needed, he can be assigned to Lippmann won the Pulitzer

(Herald Reporter) The Rev. Robert J. Burbank of the Church of the Assumption last night resigned from the Human Relations Commission. The resignation will become affective later this week.

that his appointment to the newly formed Commission on for the early identification of the Aged influenced his decision tor the early identification these "high risk" children. to resign. Richard Welch, supervisor of psychological services for East Hartford, spoke to the commis-sion about the adjustment

history, a planning and place- Lippmann Has

today after suffering a heart at-

cording to Welch, the East Lippmann, who gave up his "If a kid gets uptight, he has ambulance to New York

such a teacher until he can gain Prize for international repor-

personnel services for most of it with the now defunct Manchester schools, a spec- New York Herald Tribune.

control," Welch said. Manchester may establish a received the prize of the program for its emotionally and Overseas Press Club for "best People" - in February's National Press Photographers socially disturbed children interpretation of foreign Association clip contest in New England. The night person similar to that of East Hart-ford, according to Allan His active career in jour-ford, according to Allan His active career in jour-27, was a Town Highway Department employe plowing Chesterton, director of pupil nalism spanned five decades, sidewalks. Pinto, a Herald photographer for nearly 22 years, finished sixth in the photographers' association 1972

A Contest Winner





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The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) last night approved Mayor Abraham Glassman's plans for a building on Burnham Rd. The plans were approved unplans were app

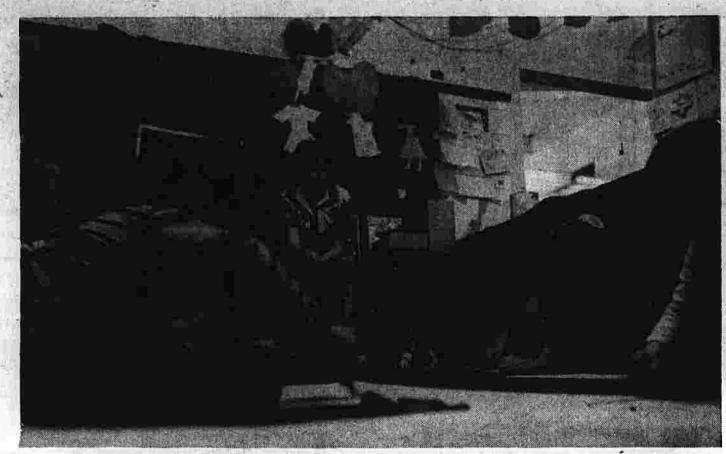
a building on Burnham Rd. The plans were approved un-animously with the single restriction that trucks be parked in the rear of the building at night. Glassman plans to use part of the building for his own business, State Vending, and part will be leased as a warehouse for photographic supplies. part will be leased as a warehouse for photographic supplies.
The action on Glassman's proposal followed a public hearing on a zone change for property owned by Paul LaFrance on Pleasant Valley Rd., and on a resubdivision of property owned by Louis and Barbara Pola on Chapel Rd. Some 30 people attended the hearing.
LaFrance requested a change from A-40 to A-20, a reduction in lot size by half. Atty. James
Mere Charles Nielson who feared the zone change would set a precedent for the rest of the area. He was might want similar zone change meant further thearing.
LaFrance requested a change from A-40 to A-20, a reduction in lot size by half. Atty. James
Mere Charles Nielson who feared the zone change would set a precedent for the solution of the area. He was might want similar zone change meant further development in Avon, in past months. He said if the zone change meant further development of rural land, it should not be granted.
Marge Anthony.
The was no opposition to

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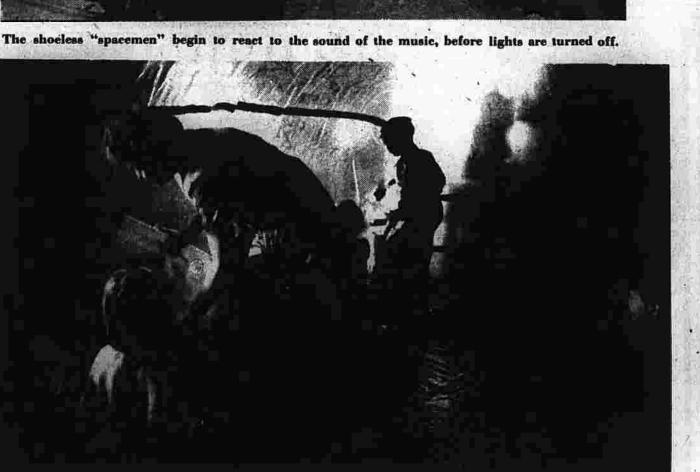


In one of the many learning centers in the kindergarten module, children prepare for their space visit by drawing with their crayons in time to the music. The teacher is Mrs. Carol Bollinger.



The children can be seen dimly through the wall of the big plastic bubble, which is kept inflated by means of a fan installed in one end.





With light supplied by a rotating overhead projector, the children take off on their space flight

Pictures by Sylvian Ofiara

Story by Holly Gantner

Little men from Mars, looking remarkably like nice, normal kindergarten-age children, have made an earth visitation to Coventry Grammar School where they shed their shoes, spread their wings and danced to the strains of the Moog Synthesizer inside a huge plastic

The space visit was, in reality, one of the more unusual aspects of the new Sequential Learning Program, now in its first year in Coventry, now in its first year in coventry, operating at the kindergarten level at both grammar schools. The non-graded program, which is geared to individualized learning, involved the "opening up" of the four kindergarten classrooms at CGS by knocking out portions of walls and creating a number of cozy learning centers. The program stresses academics, as well as other traditional kindergarten activities, but in a less rigid and more informal environment than more "traditional" classroom situations. One of the keys to the program is that each child is measured throughout the school year against his own progress and not against that of his peers. On the day The Herald visited "the nodule" at CGS, much of the day's ctivity revolved around the plastic





Space Visitors **To Coventry**

bubble, which had been brought in for the day.

To prepare for activity inside the pubble, the teacher, Mrs. Carol Bollinger, with a small group of Bollinger, with a small group of youngsters, explained that they would get ready to go into the bubble by practicing drawing to music. To the accompaniment of a record, the children, crayons poised over large sheets of paper, listened to the the rhythm music, and then moved their crayons across the paper in reponse to the beat: fast, slow, up, down and

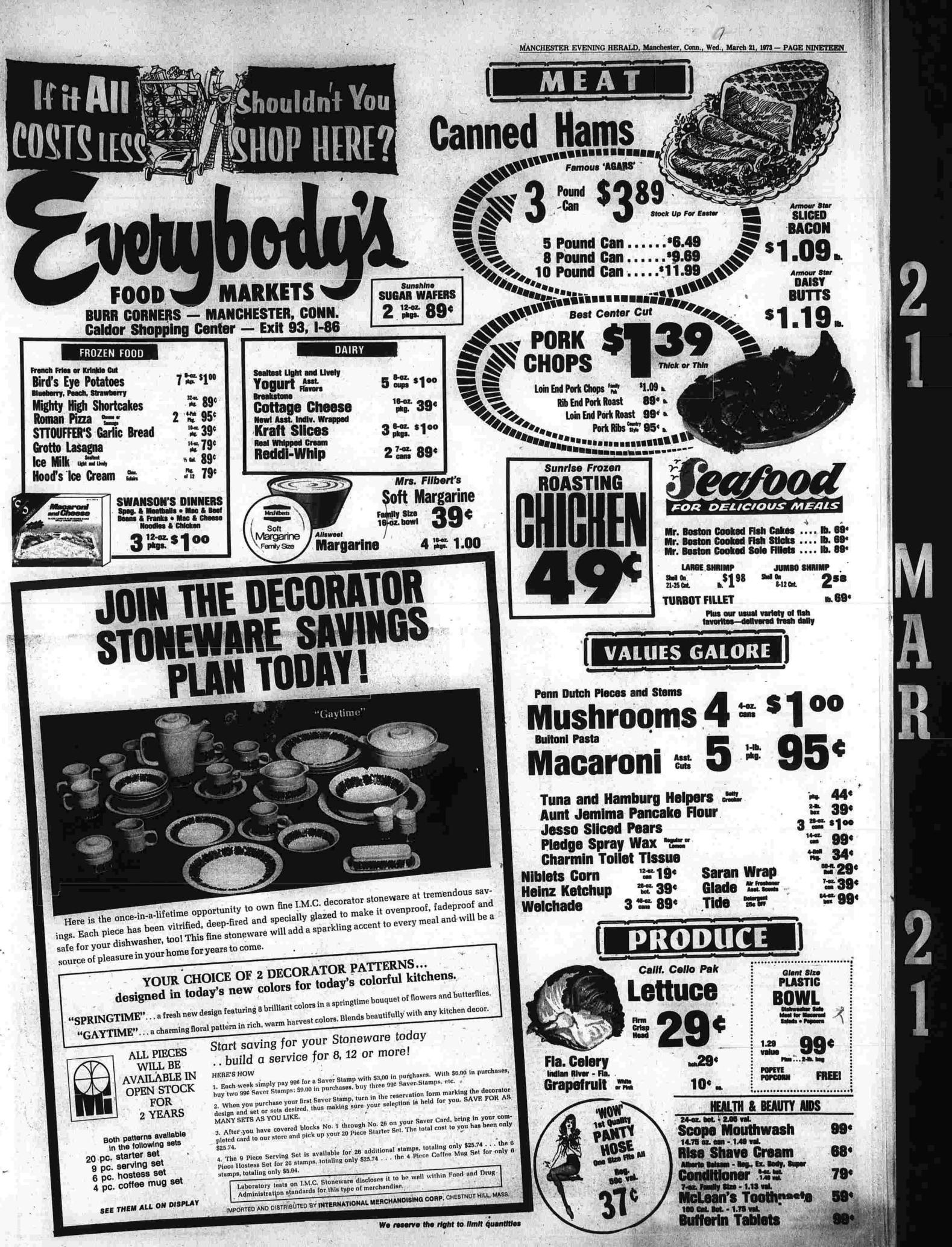
around. Once inside the bubble, and minus their shoes, the children were supplied with sheets of brightlycolored tissue paper - their "wings" - and to the extraterrestrial strains of space music, began their space flight, culminating in a session devoted to decorating the inside of the bubble with colored squiggles from their felt pens.

During the space flight, from lights were turned off and other-wordly illumination was supplied by an overhead projector beamed onto the bubble and covered with a vari-

colored paper. The second phase of SLP, which would take in first grades throughout the system starting in September, is presently in the planning states by first grade teachers and Dr. Donld Hardy, superintendent of schools, who proposed the entire program last

Their space ship now is semi-darkness, children receive their "wings" from Mrs. Bollinger.

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Farm Under Water

A farm complex between Columbus and Starkville, Ark., will be several days before the water is back to norma remains under water from heavy rains over the weekend levels. (AP photo) and from the flooding Tombigbee River. It is believed

SWHS **Honor Roll**

High Honors Deborah Bishop Arthur Champagne **Doborah Cummings** Debra Dunacusky **Carmen** Acevedo **Diane Boenig** Douglas Brown **Richard Brown** Justin Callahan John Carlson Nancy Carlson Caryl Corcoran Michelle Craparott Michael Davis **Thomas Delnicki** Dorborah Deprey Dorborah DeRosa Susan Duperron **Christine Eliasson** Nancy Erickson **Rita Featherston** Kathy Galovich Marlene Gaude **Roxann Giulian Cathline Golder** Peter Hauck Cathy Hebert Kevin Hill Susan Huot **Denise Kane** Cathy Kavarsky Greg Kubis Betty Kuehn

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David Dutton

James Duval

Scott Elmore

Linda Foy Mark Freeman

Roy Friedman

Jane Goodwin

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Carrie Bordeau

Mary Dillon Paul Doocy

Lynn Euzenas

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Susan Anderson Cynthia Babbitt

Donna Bennett Donald Brailsfor

Pamela Bruno Richard Chagnon Michael Cowee

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Edward Curvino

Deborah Denno

Susan Donlin Paula Doucette

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Jay Ferguson Colleen Foran

Paul Galetta

Bette Friedberg

Stephen Galovich Brenda Gay Thomas Gervascio Bonnie Hayes Carol Helenski Christine Hogan

Brian Hoyt Catherine Janowiec Judith Kochman Katherine Krepcio Karen DelMastro

Peter Casavant Wayne Engman Michael Falcinelli Catherine Favreau

Paul Brown

Francis Demarais

Margaret Evans Lawrence Freiberg

High Honors

Amy Carlson

Barbara Boissea

Ana Alzugaray

Monica Arildsen

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Gypsies Learning New Way of Life

- Now they operate used car lots instead of palmistry parlors, and many of the adults and children attend school.

A legendary Gypsy caravan has rolled to rest in Tacoma. Historically, the Gypsies have eluded the census takers by teaching their children false names, and evaded truant officers by their spontaneous mobility and their ancestral Romany language. Most are il-literate and see scant need to learn to read or write.

But now, the only Gypsy school in the nation has been started here. It is sponsored by the State Division of Vocational ehabilitation and funded by a \$155,000 three-year grant.

Phonics, reading, spelling and math are taught adult men for two hours two nights a week in a grade school. Gypsy men come from as far away as Portland and Seattle to learn. The Gypsies are suspicious of

e Gadjoe, or outsider, meaning anyone who is not a Gypsy. Yet about 20 youngsters from approximately 60 Gypsy families attend regular elementary school here, a practice which is also unique nationally. The chil? tren often have trouble with English, their second language, but are exceptionally quick in

The adult school includes an hour on the fundamentals of the used car business. Four years ago, a dynamic Gypsy leader named- Miller Stevens convocational training in managing used car lots. Now five of them own their own lots here, with tration help.

Stevens, the national leader of the American Gypsies, was of their cultural codes on eat-the first Tacoma Gypsy to own ing. a used car lot.

"Now I have my own license signers before they will bond Long, Campaign Gypsies," he said. Running a used car lot when

you can't read or write can aise problems, and officials of the State Department of Motor Vehicles Dealer Licensing Of-fice have been working with the Gypsy dealers to help them keep appropriate records.

The licensed Gypsy dealers are refuting the beliefs of many that a Gypsy is a fly-by-night, trator Robert Hayter said his epartment has very few probems with them, and they are 'no better and no worse than other car dealers here." Long before Gypsies were oficially recognized as a Nation-

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MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN?

tax scene

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) al Ethnic Minority, Stevens had Now they operate used asked the Tacoma Human Relations Board for relief from the

> Stevens says there are about 2,000 Gypsies in Washington year-round. Spokane has the largest colony, perhaps 100 families. Seattle's is the smallest, with about 30 families. There is also a nomadic pop. lation of Gypsies who "stay as long as the police let them," he said. Fortune telling is illegal in Washington state, he added, and "that's why you see a lot of Gypsies on welfare - the law

> deprives them of their liveli-hood." They are by tradition t smiths, horse traders, coppersmiths, and one tribe - the Boyash of Romania - is famous for the cedar picnic furniture its members create.

Although the old Gypsy trades are being replaced by modern technology, the cultural taboos which dictate that ribal members avoid Gadjo employers, food, dishes, schools and social institutions

remain intact. Their leaders say the Gypsie are still suffering from pervasive prejudice which keeps them out of work, out of stable homes, and often on the run. In spite of these problem

Gypsy communities are not plagued by drug abuse, illegitimacy, runaways, juvenile de-linquency or alcoholism. Suicide is almost unknown among

But the first light breezes o vinced a group of men to enter change are stirring up their culture as well as their trades. The younger Gypsies are fond o dropping into Gadjo restau some Small Business Adminis- rants where they enjoy their hamburgers and coffee, appar-ently indifferent to the violation

to sell cars, but today insurance Planning Long,

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Anthony Asher of suburban Rocky River wants to get into

"And you've got to start somewhere," he says. So he erected a \$2,000 sign

near Memorial Parkway that says: "What about this guy ASHER?" He said he will replace the

sign in four months with one that will read: "Asher Who?" Asher, 34, who said he also is thinking of establishing a Cleveland address, said he may run for either mayor of Cleveland or county com-

T But suppose the mother is out of the picture—perhaps uninter-ested in the child, perhaps unfit, perhaps dead. Then, may the un-wed father insist on custody if he so chooses? The question arises in conflicts with the mother's relatives or with a community accessor. The tend

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Does an unwed father have

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a community agency. The tend-ency in recent years-perhaps re-flecting greater attention to the role of the unwed father-has een for the courts to rule in his

For example: In a custody fight between an unwed father and the maternal randmother, the court awarded the child to the father. The court felt that, other things being equal, the closer relationship should make the difference. Of course, the father himself may be disqualified by his own failings. In another case, an un-wed father filed suit to rain our

wed father filed suit to gain cusody of his two young daughters. They had been entrusted by their other to her aunt. However, the court decided that the children were better off where they were, with the aunt. The court pointed to evidence that, on several occasions, the father had been guilty of "cruelty and demandiz" hence was not nd depravity"-hence, was not

ely to provide a proper home for the girls. As one judge put it: "The polar star for determin-ing the custody of children is what

serves the best interests of the A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Associa-tion. Written by Will Bernard.

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Turkish TD Progress Costly

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - The soil of Istanbul is made of gold, according to a Turkish proverb. Road-widening projects in the city rarely unearth gold, but they often run into buildings of historic or ar-

tistic significance. The resulting destruction may improve the traffic flow, but it leaves this city culturally One of the latest victims i

the Armenian community's 18th century Church of St. Stephen and the two orphanages it served.

The city's Armenian com munity of about 50,000 persons is trying to get permission to rebuild the church and orphanages. "But we are having difficulties," says Patriarch Shnork Kallustyan. Sources among the Armenians say compensation for the wrecked church is expected someday. But in rebuilding the church "we foresee legal problems," says

one man. Special government permission is needed for such rebuilding and Istanbul's minority communities often have a hard time getting the permits. Also, these groups run into problems because the deeds to their land frequently have been lost.

Even when rebuidling per-mits are granted, things are often less than ideal. For instance, 15 years ago the

oldest Armenian church in use was requisitioned for a roadwidening program. Not until eight years later was permission given to rebuild the church. The congregation had to do it on one-third as much land.

Space Workers Get Higher Pay

Washington — Weekly earn ings of production workers in the U.S. aerospace industry rose from \$176.64 in 1971 to \$189.89 from \$176.04 in 1071 pay in 1972 as average hourly pay increased from \$4.82 to \$4.56. Total industry payroll in-creased from \$10.1 billion to \$10.8 billion in spite of a crease in employment.



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THE DRAIN? QUESTION: Mickey was an ex-cellent plumber and decided to go into business for himself. He was a better plumber than a busi-nessman and, at the end of the year, his business showed a net loss of \$10,000. Fortunately his wife worked and earned a salary of \$15,000. Someone told Mickey that the maximum amount that he could deduct for a loss in any one year was \$1,000. Were they correct? ANSWER: It is true that the deduction for a loss on the sale of a capital asset (stocks, bonds, etc.,) is limited to \$1,000 per year. But, Mickey sustained a business or net operating loss which is fully deductible in the year it happened. If Mickey and his wife file a joint return he can set his loss off Mickey and his wife file a joint return he can set his loss off against her salary and their combined gross income would be \$5,000 before exemptions and deductions.

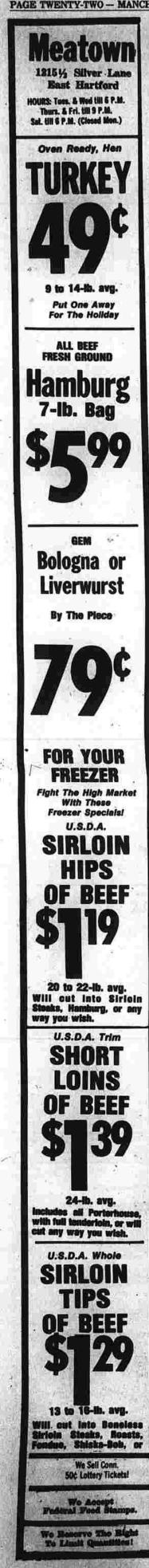
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vinner has charmed her read- that's the nub of this tight tale winner has charmed her read-ing audience with myriads of stories about life in this ancient civilization, which she affec-tionately called her other coun-try. As the principal character her latest novel, she returned

her native U.S.A. and hoped that her writings would create a degree of understanding be-tween East and West. This is a touching story of a family's attempt to live as lovingly as they did in China. After Malcom McNeil's

flight from Communist China, he resigns his diplomatic ca-reer job in exchange for a se-cluded life in America's back

country area and turns to writ-ing and lecturing on the Chinese He advises his family that ey must now think and 'act merican. But the direct, outpoken approach of his Russian wife and Chinese-bred children, create an atmosphere of misunlerstanding toward their coun-ry neighbors, who consider the McNeils a little strange.

Miss Buck writes with her usual warmth and simplicity to express the urgent need for people to understand others if there is to be coexistence, anywhere; when according to the ancient Chinese phrase — "Al Under Heaven Are One."

Helen Joseph Associated Press

THE DIGGER'S GAME. By George V. Higgins. Knopf. 214 Pages. \$5.95. This is one of those rare nov-

els that's tough to put down after it's been begun. It's lean and mean and drives inexorably to its ending of violence and betrayal.

George V. Higgins is an assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Massachusetts and he has put his knowledge of the law and of that seamy side of society known as the underworld to excellent use in his

Author of the well-receive "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," Higgins does it again in this his second novel, the story of a smalltime hood named Jerry (Digger) Doherty. Digger has done time in the past but currently is running a bar, al-though he still has his fingers in a few crooked enterprises such s peddling hot goods out of the nent of his saloon.

He's a smart guy - not edu-cated smart - street smart. But he does make mistakes and when he does they are usually bad ones. Such as the mistake f getting sucked into a trip to

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ALL UNDER HEAVEN. By Pearl S. Buck. John Day Co. 200 Pages. \$7.95. What thought, but China, comes to mind at the mention of Pearl Buck? The Nobel Prize zzles. But there are moments when he gets too close to his people and forgets that the way people talk in one place isn't ecessarily the way they talk in another. There are times what could be an important mo

ment is lost because of a failure This, luckily, doesn't happen that often. The book is an entertainment that's well worth the

reading. Phil Thomas **Associated Press**

Stanley Ayling. Alfred A. Knopf. 510 Pages. \$12.50. It would have surprised King George III to learn the extent of his rehabilitation in recent years as monarch, not only in Britain but also in the United States, for whose birth he

served however unwillingly as a leading though not sole member of the staff of obstetricians. For over a century and a half George was considered the pig-headed and periodically mad villain of the piece. Lately he has been recognized as a hardworking sovereign, above average in intelligence, whose perormance was all the more remarkable in view of the mental and physical ailments which tormented him for so much of

his long reign. Such is the theme of this latent study by Stanley Ayling, a British schoolmaster who has pecialized in Georgian history

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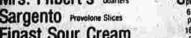
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Meskill Foresees Economic Recovery.

DERBY (AP) - A shift from nainly defense-related inrecovery. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Tuesday.

"Connecticut's prosperity in the past has been based...too much on the quicksand of defense and war-related spending, the bitter pill we have

experienced in the past several years has amply demonstrated the pitfalls which occur when such spending diminishes," Meskill said in a speech prepared for the Derby-Shelton Rotary Club and the Shelton Kiwanis Club.

"The prosperity we are beginning to enjoy and are cer-tainly seeking will, I believe, be based on a more durable, broad-based foundation," he

"Although there are still some rough spots in our business picture I think it is fair to say that the economic health of Connecticut has shown a remarkable improvement within the last year and has every prospect of continuing to do so," he added.

Meskill said the establish-ment of "fiscal and tax stability" in the state had been the "foremost building block of our economic recovery." The soaring, uncontrolled expenditures of the late 1960's ecessitated constantly increasing taxes, he said. He said some considered the business

community a convenient source

Iran Takes **Over Oil** Industry

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The Shah of Iran Tuesday formally took over from foreign operators the country's multiillion dollar oil industry. Shah Mohammed Reza

Pahlavi announced nationalization of the industry in his Persian New Year message broad-cast by radio and television. He declared the takeover gives Iran "full and real control" of

all oil operations. The order places under Ir nian control the largest oil d, the largest refinery and he largest export terminal and he largest man-made island in

he world. The shah forced nationaliz ion on a consortium of British American, French and Dutch firms after it refused to double Iranian oil production to eight million barrels per day. Bargaining over final

arrangements has been con-ducted over the past several years. The shah first disclosed last Friday in a speech in Isfahan that he had gained full control of the oil industry and said the

consortium has surrendered completely." The Western consortium, which had run the oil industry since 1954, will turn over operations to the National Iranian Oil Co. the shah said.

The consortium's 17,827 employes, including 290 foreign experts, are transferred to National Iranian's payroll. The foreign employes will continue to work under an Iranian registered contractor company until Iranians replace all

foreigners. Two Dutch registered companies of the consortium - Iratian Oil Exploration and Producing Co. and Iranian Oil Refining Co. — were formally and legally dissolved. Iran first nationalized its oil

industry on March 20, 1951, when the British Petroleum Co. concession, gained in 1901, was declared null and void and assets were nationalized against payment of compensa-

In 1954, after years of negotiations and hard bargaining, a British, American, French and Dutch consortium, with 40 per cent of shares held by British Petroleum, too over operations and shared profits equally with

The consortium increased production from 2,347,900 tons in 1955-56 to over a quarter of a billion tons in 1972. But its refusal to double present production to eight million barrels per day led the shah to

seek greater control. He personally directed the negotiations and the consor-tium accepted the second alternative of his Jan. 23 ultimatum - "If they refuse to double production to eight million barrels per day, they must hand over operations to Iran and buy oil under a long-term supply

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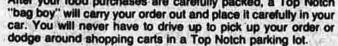


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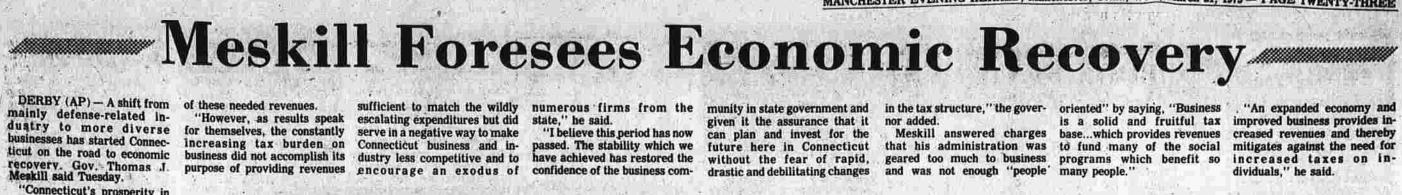


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Frank Lattuca Jr., instructor and coordinator of food services at Manchester Community College, at left, and Vic Benetti, manager of the Manchester Country Club, prepare to toast the success of the Gourmet Dinner planned for March 28 at the club. Proceeds will benefit the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Gourmet Dinner Menu

Menu for the Gourmet Dinner being sponsored by Manchester Scholarship Foundation in cooperation with Manchester Community College Hotel and **Food Service Management** rograms, Wednesday, March 28 at the Manchester Country Club, is bound to please even the most fastidious gourmet. It will be Pamplemousse at Porto (broiled grapefruit with Port wine; Potage Veloute ala Laitue (cream of lettuce soup); Filet de Sole Saute Amondine

(filet of sole sauteed in butter with almonds and seedless white grapes); Taylor New York State Lake Country White wine; Supreme de Volaille Polignac (chicken breasts with mushroom and truffles); Sorbet au Citron; Agneau Farci au Duxelles (boneless stuffed leg of lamb); Taylor New York State Pink Champagne; Pommes Glacees (glazed potatoes); Choux Broccoli Etuves Mornay (broccoli with cheese sauce); Timbale de

legumes printanier (molded spring vegetable salad); Choix de Patisserie (assorted pastry); and Taylor Sangria. The evening will begin with a dutch treat cocktail hour from to 7 followed by dinner at 7 Donation is \$30 per couple and is tax deductible. Proceeds will be used for scholarships. For reservations call William Knight, days or evenings, at 649-3676, or Robert Dignan, days at the Youth Service Office, at 646-6500. Deadline is

Vernon

Filed by Krowka

A grievance has been filed by the Police Union on behalf of Vernon Policeman Robert Krowka. The union, an affiliate i the American rederation o State,' County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, charges that Krowka was suspended from the force "without just cause and without a hearing." Krowka was arrested Sunday at the home of Police Chief Edmund Dwyer in connection with a disturbance caused when he allegedly went there to protest a change in shift from the second to the third which would

be effective March 25. Krowka, 26, was named a supernumerary in August 1968, probationary regular in December 1968 and a regular in

December 1969. Following the alleged disturbance, Krowka was charged with breach of peace and disorderly conduct and was suspended from the force until further notice.

Krowka said he intends to sue the Town of Vernon and the police chief for civil damages resulting from his suspension which he claims came before his arrest. In the criminal case, he is being represented by the law firm of Fazzano and Wright of Hartford. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, April 3.

Chief Dwyer said this morning that he has five working days in which to answer the grievance. He added that this is the first time since the union was formed almost eight years ago, that a personal grievance has been filed.

For Toy Ban Comments

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec-ticut Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunn Tuesday reminded the state that Friday is the deadline for offering comments on a proposal by the federal Food and Drug Administration to ban certain small toys and those with small parts that can be breathed or swallowed by road are assessed over a at Manchester.

The proposal would require certain other small articles to carry the label "not ecommended for children under three years old." Excep-tions to the rule would be chalk, crayons and paper books, the education benefits of which outweigh the risks, the FDA

Grievance Open Space Request **Goes to Committee**

Correspondent Tel. 742-8795

Coventry

mittee a request from the Com- the, council a proposed ormittee for the Preservation of dinance to cover this. "begin thinking about initiating opposition to Brainard's bill Albert Ulitsch III, Spring St., Coventry that the council efforts which would preserve were Mrs. Fowler, Richard Rockville; Alice Williams, years. She is a pediatrician, a our rural environment through public ownership of open Wesley Lewis. Robert Keller William Schmidt, chairman Brainard himself abstained Ellington; Howard Beeler, residence at Connecticut Valley space of CPC, urged the council to from voting.

Town Council investigate the vacancy.

that the council investigate the availability of federal, state or private foundation monies for aiding in the acquisition of such

would result in the removal of a significant portion of our tax base from the Grand List, we would urge the council to investigate available reimbursements on a tax abatement basis to supplement lost

council went on record as being opposed to House Bill 44, which sion on Rt. 15, Tolland. was introduced by Rep. Jesse Brainard (R-53), who is also a member of the local Town Council. The bill would have Hemlock Point area.

Residents of the area wanted formation of a lake association FDA Deadline as a means of upgrading their some council members felt for- negotiate a curve. mation of another might not be association-owned roads.

Councilwoman Rose Fowler and was released. suggested that other avenues be investigated for improvement Barracks have charged him that may be of particul with speeding too fast for con- terest to area residents. an example in the Town of ditions in connection with the They are HB 8658 relating to Windsor where, through ordinance, users of a particular

number of years and the town improves the road. Mrs. Fowler said that the cost to the residents would

part of the !own road system. She asked also inat Town

Council members voting in Breault, David Roach and

of CPC, urged the council to "consider action in three specific areas which could lead to preservation of undeveloped lands. "First, we would ask that the

Flintstone Special by those who Stephanie Wermter, Emily Dr., "Third, realizing that this work with the machine."

TOLLAND A Gardiner, Maine man es- Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. revenues of private lands con- caped with only minor injuries and Mrs. Arthur Aubin, Fairtoday when his car struck a view Ave. Ext., Rockville; A

feet from each other. The Hearing Tonight formed a lake association in the Hemlock Point area. the car's front end. Police say that Anthony was

observed operating at a high State Rep. Jesse Brainard as a means of upgrading their road, but since there are already a number of private associations in the lake area,

Anthony was taken to workable, since problems have Rockville General Hospital arisen in the past with where he received emergency treatment for head lacerations State police of the Stafford

Court date is set for April 23 mobiles and other vehicles; HB COVENTRY

Mink Trail, Coventry, was containers. charged with reckless en- Also scheduled for public NEW MILFORD (AP) - Lt. probably be the same, since dangerment, threatening, and failure to obey an officer in con-

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Colleen Bailey, Oak St., Rockville; Robert Hart, Kelly Rd., Ver-HOLLY GANTNER the road and then take it over as John Grantz, RFD 1, Rockville; David Lehmann, Main St., The Town Council last night referred to its steering com-mittee a request from the Com-the Council a proposed or-Sobieski, Somers; Garrison Taylor, Castle Rd., Village St., Rockville.

> was in favor of the bill, and son Aborn, Maple St., Thomas St., South Windsor; Ellington; Arthur Lewis, St. 1960 when, as clinical psy-Anthony Home, Rockville; chiatrist with the State Depart Mary McNeilly, Mt. Vernon ment of Mental Health, he

Vernon; Mrs. Barbara Kincman and daughter, Prospect St., Rockville; Mrs. Jeannette Lange and son,' Esther Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Karen Simon at Louisville (Ky.) General and daughter, Stafford Springs. In other action last night, the rock ledge head-on and split in son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan

Holly Gantner Correspondent

of bills are scheduled for public hearing tonight at Windham High School at 8. Brainard noted that the

Barracks have charged him that may be of particular inuse and operation of snow-

8849 which would establish a state solid waste authority; and Name New Chief Herbert Chapman, 28, of SB 1929 regarding reuseable

Manchester Hospital Notes

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Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2p.m., and 4p.m. - 8p.m. Bank's board of directors, Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Morris said the bank's 4.p.m. - 8 p.m. ntensive Care and Coronary

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driveways. Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Discharged Tuesday: Avind K. Beck, 46 Devon Dr.; William F. Kilby, Brookline Rd., Coven-try; Josephine T. White, Staf-ford Springs; Louise T. Wagner, 131 Bolton St.; Giuseppe Felice, 120 Eldridge St.; Robert E. Harlow Mansfield Center; Dale Martin 150 McGrath Rd., South Windsor; Cheryl A. Flood and son, 14 Lawton Rd.; House baby girl, Warehouse Point.

Also: Beverly F. Hastey and daughter, 17 Starkweather St. Irene W. Kehl, 121 Clark Rd. Bolton; Sherry M. Arenburg, 126H Rachel Rd.; Susan Nep-tune, 160 School St.; Daviv W. Ring, Storrs; John S. Klar, Jan Dr., Hebron; Jeannine E Bourque, Stafford Springs. Also: Dartene A. Clark Mansfield; Mary F. Marsdale, East Hartford; Brian Bynes, South St., Coventry; Marc E. Lobdell, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Joseph F. Mahoney, East Hart-

Mental Health Panel's Topic

Dr. Sylvia Helfrick, Dr. Tanash Atoynatan and Dr Donald Pet will be panelist when the Manchester Con nunity Services Council meets Thursday noon at the Manchester Country Club. The topic of the discussion will be "Mental Health in Manchester."

Dr. Helfrick was school school system for severa s her husband, Dr. Francis W Discharged Tuesday: Emp- Helfrick. She is presently serving as psychiatrist i

Dr. Atovnatan is the child nsychiatrist-director of the **Community Child Guidance** Clinic. He first became associated with the clinic i began serving as part-time con sultant for the local agency. Graduated from the Istanbu University School of Medicine in Turkey in 1944, Dr. Atoynatan completed his training in adult psychiatry a Duke University Hospital Durham, N.C., in 1953. The following year, he was an in structor in psychiatry at Duke He has also studied neurology

Dr. Pet is chief. o rofessional services, Alcoho and Drug Dependents Division Department of Mental Health State of Connecticut.

He graduated from John Hopkins Medical School in Maryland, and served an in terneship at York Genera Hospital in Pennsylvania. I served a psychiatric residency at Phipps Clinic, Johns Hopkins Medical School. Those who wish to make reservations may do so by

calling Mrs. Joy H. Van Cleef, 649-9208.

Commissioner of Environmen tal Protection. bearing, before the joint House-Senate Committee on the En-vironment, will include bills in vironment, will include bills in vironment in vironmen

residents would be assessed for road improvements in any event. If the assessment were to be paid to the town, she said, then the town would improve

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Mayor John Thompson will hold office hours Saturday. from 9 to 11 a.m., in the een accepted to the Federal Manchester Municipal He has invited any resident of

Reserve System, according to Frank E. Morris, president of Manchester to meet with him on town or community affairs. He said groups of cifizens are welcome to attend. In a letter sent to the State

About Town

Manchester. Disabled Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 and enviable earning trends will meet tonight at 7:30 at the achieved since the bank opened VFW Home.

Girl Scout Troop 626 of Parker said the reason the board sought reserve Waddell School will sell Girl membership was that the ac- Scout cookies Thursday from 9 tual reserve costs were a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Parkade outpatients are requested to use minimal compared to the ser- office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

o the entrance via existing earlier availability of collected Zion Evangelical Lutheran funds ... will enhance our abili- Church will have a Lenten Ser- to spend about \$259 million on ty to serve the Manchester vice with the Lord's Suo Supper advertising in 1973, a 14 per community." Parker said. tonight at 7:30 at the church. cent increase over 1972.

Cleanup Day Is April 28 Saturday, April 28, will be Cleanup Day in Manchester, un-der sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Committee. The announcements is made by Dr. Douglas I ttee chairma He said Boy Scout troops and the National Save Our American Resources (SOAR) effort are cooperating on a countrywide campaign that day Monthly flyers are being sent to scout troops encouraging par-

ticipating. Charles McCarthy, mana of Burger King at 467 Cente St., is providing plastic bag and will issue compli Burger King certificates to pa ticipating scouts and their eaders.

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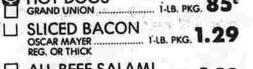
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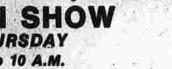
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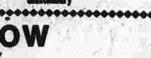
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Bennet Junior High

The Bears compiled a successful 10-2 record, losing only to South Windsor and East Catholic. Members include, (l-r), first row - Mike Quesnel, Jim McNickle, Mark Demko, Mike Demers, Bruce Ballard. Standing - Dwight Kearney,

Scott Tweedie, Coach Fred Lennon, Tom Blanchard, Jeff Gorman, Ed Juselis, Mark Kimball, Duffy Leone, Dave Shearer, Tony Barrett, Asst. Coach Art McCann, Brian Bolduc and Dave Kornac.

76ers Accomplished Two of Four Steps NEW YORK (AP) – Philadelphia's 76ers have accomplished two of the Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by this seniory ear with the Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by the feature of notion Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate in the Easterned Must decide sit in the Easterned Contention Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by the decarry on NB. Finally, NBA Commissioner Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by the decarry on NB. Finally, NBA Commissioner Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by the decarry on NB. Finally, NBA Commissioner Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by the decarry on NB. Finally, NBA Commissioner Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by the decarry on NB. Finally, NBA Commissioner Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by the decarry on NB. Finally, NBA Commissioner Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by the decarry on NB. Finally, NBA Commissioner Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by the decarry on NB. Finally, NBA Commissioner Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by the decarry on NB. Finally, NBA Commissioner Bill Walton, but the shakiets Itate an investigation by the decarry on NB. Finally, NBA Commissioner Bill Walton is financially pressed atomat to financially pressed

Association. They did it peautifully, losing a record 69 games in 78 attempts Second, they had to win a coin

flip with the Western Conference's worst team, the Portland Trail Blazers. They did that Monday at NBA eadquarters.

"Now come the hard parts,' said Don DeJardin, general manager of the 76ers, "two more steps in landing one of the greatest pro prospects ever." Walton must make the first nove in step No. 3. He must decide before March 31 to apply to become a "hardship case."

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them.

First, the 76ers had to finish last in the Eastern Conference of the National Basketball millions. security chief, whether or not national college basketball walton is financially pressed enough to deserve NBA St. Louis. Al Smith said DeJardin. "We will be but the Chapparals must make night. greatly disappointed if he goes a deal with the 6-foot-11 In other ABA games,

over Portland and both landed

separated. Then Van Lier, 6-foot-1, 173

back for another season at redhead before the ABA draft UCLA. That's selfish, but April 10 or toss him back into and San Diego defeated Utah the hopper.

Denver[.]



NEW YORK (AP) – Taciturn John Wooden, who keeps winning at UCLA despite the odds and the pressure, was named today the Associated Press' college basketball Coach of the Year for 1972-73. The highly-successful The highly-successful

Notre Dame Advances, **Tar Heels Stop UMass**

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, Virginia Tech, Notre Dame does belong in this year's for picking a school with a 15-11 with a distinct possibility of in the balanced Notre Dame at-National Invitation Tourna-

season, continued to make day's semis against North record. believers of the cynics with their second straight victory over Massachusetts. in the 36th annual basketball

loud. The NIT selection committee Irish while Clay, who had three

getting healthier.

Carolina, an earlier 73-63 victor

Despite the lack of crowd

tag basketball Tuesday

night, just barely enough to National Basketball Association players, make sure you provide chairs for National Basketball Association players, make sure you provide chairs for nip the Houston Rockets. Chicago's Norm Van Lier The same thing happened in Jim McMillian had 30 for the than \$2,200 a man richer than and Sidney Wicks of Portland two weeks ago and we Lakers, who dropped three of when they went in, just the

The Celtics 94-89 victory over between him and Van Lier. Tiny Nate Archibald scored the Rockets gave them 62 wins "I'm not mad at anyone," he 44 points, nine of them in the for the National Basketball second period brawl in going to hold a grudge. We were City-Omaha got past Buffalo. assured them of the best record

11 players. The Celtics were helped in their quest of the best-record

money by Atlanta which dumped their only competition, Los Angeles, 114-112; a little later Tuesday night. Heinsohn was not impressed

by the Houston game, however, The Celtics hit on a mere 40.3 per cent of their shots from the floor, and Heinsohn was asked if his charges were feeling the results of a letdown following their clinching of the Atlantic "No," Heinsohn said. "We

There were some bright spots

hauled in a career high 32 Army & Navy Club remained Cowens said he had "a lot of 44 thrashing of Fred's Athletic \$8 million?" chances. You can feel these Club. Norm Burke (18), Joy games. The ball keeps bouncing Kulowiec (14) and Mike Shealy to you. You're at the right place (11) paced the balanced at the right time, it seems. In clubmen's offense. Fred's Rick other games, you can work your Rickheart scored 18 markers urbs. The mayor has said only butt off, but the ball doesn't

bounce to you.' Paul Silas backed Cowens up in the rebounding department. pulling down 11. That put him at 1,008

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PGA Pro Carroll Erickson

MINL TOURNEY Shea scored 11 and seven points plans for one." for the losers.

12 and 10 points.

Elsewhere in the IVDA Tuesday night, Atlanta edged Los Angeles 114-112, Cleveland ripped Philadelphia 131-105, Boston defeated Houston 94-89, Kansas City-Omaha trimmed Buffalo 119-115 and Golden



Chair-Swinging Party Sidelines Two Players NEW YORK (AP) - If State downed Seattle 114-106. Cavaliers, who won their fifth you're planning a party for "Wicks hit me deliberately, straight.

got into it there." four regular season games to same. Wicks said there was no feud the Hawks. The C Portland. But don't be sur- got into it there." prised if they don't sit in

pounds compared to Wicks' 6-8, smaller.' 225 pounds, decided to even As for As for the basketball game, things up. He grabbed a metal folding chair and went after the Bulls converted 18 con-secutive free throws in the third Wicks, swinging wildly. He was period to seal the victory. Bob restrained by cooler heads and Love led Chicago with 26 points both players were ejected from while Geoff Petrie paced the losers with 32.

Elsewhere in the NBA Barry Clemens hit nine

Van Lier and Wicks got into a said. "And I'm certainly not final two minutes, as Kansas Association season to date and Chicago's 123-109'NBA victory in a pattern and I was trying to Jeff Mullins scored 27 points in the league. screen for somebody and all of and Rick Barry 23, leading That means an automatic some solid shots before being separated. But all I wanted to do was hold Seattle. Spencer Haywood of Coach Tom Heinsohn said him down because he's much the Sonics led all scorers with would be divided up among the 39 points.

Bowling

378, Dan Coughlin 160-399, Ed 142-408, Roy McGuire 377.

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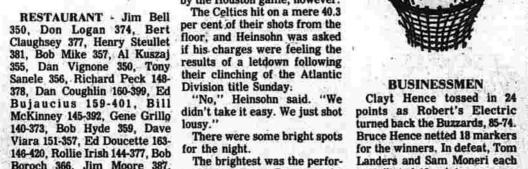
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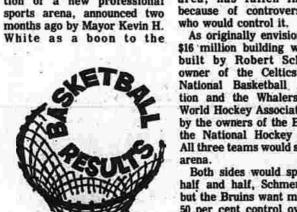
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Viara 151-357, Ed Doucette 163-146-420, Rollie Irish 144-377, Bob Boroch 366, Jim Moore 387, The brightest was the perfor-Landers and Sam Moneri each Dom Marchi 141, Dave mance of Dave Cowens, who contributed 18 points. Castagna 153-399, Steve Putnam 361, Frank McNamara 147-405, rebounds. Larry Bates 150-386, Vic Marinelli 140-358, Bill Sheekey





BUSINESSMEN

Clayt Hence tossed in 24 Bruce Hence netted 18 markers

while Ken Geisler added 11.

College Coach of Year, Wooden's Sixth Honor

The highly-successful Wooden won the award for the sixth time in a relatively close "Sure, he's had the players," said Coach Bob Boyd of sixth time in a relatively close "Sure, he's had the players," said Coach Bob Boyd of crosstown rival Southern Childrenia "But coaches of the seventh year in the field, wooden had 2re votes a row. Enroute to his seventh and Sloan 204. Among the other coaches title, Wooden's Bruins eclipsed receiving support from the

Att the with Norm Sloan of orth Carolina State. Previously, the UCLA coaches of the mselves." San Francisco a difference of Indiana; Dick Pheips of Indiana; Dick Pheips of Notre Dame; Dean Smith of Season, the Bruins had won 71 in North Carolina; Al McGuire of Marquette; Minnesota's Bill

1969, 1970 and 1972. Wooden's fiercest rivals con-seded him the award. ''It's a helluva lot easier what is NOT expected. Even ''It's a helluva lot easier sometimes to surprise and do what is NOT expected. Even ''It's a helluva lot easier sometimes to surprise and do what is NOT expected. Even

Notre Dame's triumph before Junior Bridgeman and Bill The Fighting Irish, an unusually apathetic crowd at Butler had 17 points aplece for scorned by some for their 11 Madison Square Garden moved losses during the regular the Fighting Irish into Satur-Kentucky with a 23-7 season's

While Notre Dame never went to its bench strength, North Carolina made 52 sub-

security chief, whether or not Walton is financially pressed enough to deserve NBA millions. "He'll probably become the highest-paid rookie in history," The the Chanceale must make

Celtics, After Triumph, \$2,200 Richer-Per-Man

BOSTON (AP) — The rebounds for the season, second Celtics have had two players Boston Celtics played rag- only to Cowens' 1,240. With more than 1,000 rebounds

Argue Arena Ownership Philadelphia at Houston Only games scheduled

BOSTON (AP) - Construc- redeveloping South Station tion of a new professional area, has fallen in doubt because of controversy over

White as a boon to the As originally envisioned, the \$16 million building would be built by Robert Schmertz, owner of the Celtics of the National Basketball Association and the Whalers of the World Hockey Association, and by the owners of the Bruins of the National Hockey League. All three teams would share the

arena. Both sides would split costs. half and half, Schmertz said, but the Bruins want more than 50 per cent control over what happens there. "We have outlined three proposals," said Weston Adams

'Now he want to own half the building and be an equal Adams said. "After partner.' 40 years in business, why should atop the league with a sound 89- we give up half the business for

Negotiations have come to a halt, spokesmen say, and now Schmertz is talking about locating his clubs in the subone new arena can be built in Boston, not two.

"I'd be crazy to put up that In the first of two games last kind of money and not have any night at the Community Y, Crispino's stopped Boland Oil, 32-23. Steve Crispino led the charge with 16 tallies, followed by Jim Fleurent with seven. never talked about building a Brian Charlebois and Brian new arena until I announced my

Army & Navy Club bombed in a new arena, I'll go "If I can't be an equal partner the Elks, 55-37, in the nightcap. somewhere else," he said. Craig Kearney (33) and Jeff Schmertz said that if Holt (10) provided the bulk of something doesn't develop with the winners' points. Glenn Bir- the Bruins in two months, he'd mingham led the losers' attack start working on his own plans. with 15 tallies, followed by Tom However, he ruled out taking McClusky and Glenn Cobb with his teams out of the Boston area.

California, "but coaches often San Francisco's all-time win- nation's press were Bob Knight

⊠ Scoreboard ⊠ **Pro Basketball**

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 114, Los Angeles 112 Kansas City-Omaha 119, Buffalo 115 Cleveland 131, Philadelphia

Chicago 123, Portland 109 Golden State 114, Seattle 106 Boston 94, Houston 89 Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Boston Atlanta at New York **Cleveland at Philadelphia** Houston at Baltimore * Los Angeles vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Kansas City Portland at Detroit

Milwaukee at Seattle Only games scheduled ARA

Buffalo at Phoenix

Tuesday's Games Dallas 122, Virginia 120 Denver 113, Memphis 97 San Diego 120, Utah 113 Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games Denver at New York Memphis at Kentucky Dallas at Indiana Only games scheduled

Pro Hockey

NHI. Tuesday's Games N.Y. Rangers 6, Minnesota N.Y. Islanders 6, California Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games Vancouver at Montreal **Toronto at Los Angeles**

Detroit at St. Louis **Buffalo at Chicago California at Pittsburgh** WHA Tuesday's Games New England 4, Los Angeles I

Alberta_5, Minnesota 2

Quebec 4, Cleveland 1

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Gamer president of the Bruins, "and they say all of them are unacceptable. In the beginning, all Mr. Schmertz wanted was to be a tenant in the building with good dates for his teams to-

Hands

Being handy is the specialty of Celtics' Don Nelson but he really isn't the owner of four



You Want to See My Curve

Reggie Cleveland, whose dad pitches for the St. Louis Cards, tells club president August Busch Jr. he is three years old and ready to pitch.

Lew Krausse Unhappy

No Future With RSox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Lew Krausse, who got a fat bonus in signing with the old Kansas City Athletes in 1961, is unhappy and looking for a new home.

Krausse asked manager Ed-die Kasko of the Boston Red around on a couple of bunts and Sox Tuesday to "trade me or Lee May's throwing error. Houston Astros.

Boston managed to win the Triple-A. team and trying to against Chicago.

pitch my way back." Krausse blew a 3-0 lead as h came on after rookies Rogelio chers fighting blanked the Astros in the first six innings.

Krausse, acquired in a 10player trade with the waukee Brewers after the 1971 season, became a forgotten man with the Red Sox last year. After a fine start, he was ineffective and used little. finishing with a 1-3 record in just 24 appearances.

"He's having a rough time," Kasko said after Krausse's poor effort against Houston. "I think his confidence has been hurt. lybe it's a mental thing with him, but in this game mental becomes physical.

Kasko gave Krausse no assurances of a release o trade. However, it's a pretty safe bet that the former out standing prospect from Chester, Penn, is heading elsewhere.

The Red Sox got down to a 35player training squad Tuesday by sending nine players to Paw tucket of the International League: With veteran right handed pitcher Ray Culp listed as a non roster player, Kasko needs to cut only nine more players to get down to the 25man limit for the American League season opener April 6 against the New York Yankees in Boston,

Sent to Pawtucket on option were pitchers Steve Barr and Dick Pole, catcher Tom laggard and infielders Buddy Hunter and Rick Burleson. Also returned after helping out as non-roster, pitchers during spring training were Jim Bur-ton, Mark Bomback, Bob Snyder and Jerry Spencer.

The Red Sox evened their preseason exhibition record 7-7 as Rick Miller led off the 10th inning against the Astros with a ine single to left and came

Hockey

BROOKLYN, N.Y. - A federal court judge signed a show cause order requiring Nassau County Officials to de-fend their refusal to the New York Raiders of the World Hockey Association for possible playoff games.

release me" after the 32- , Moret and Garman hurled yearold right hander allowed three scoreless innings each four hits and three runs in an before Krausse came in and exhibition game with the hurt his chances of holding a iob. Veteran Bob Veale blanked the Astros on one hit in the final

Finest Award

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. AP-Calling it, "the finest award I ever received," Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers was presented with the

The award is given annual-

fielder who earlier in the day was named to the Baseball Pastula 128, Robbie Williams representing the award.

Roberto Clemente Award FLORAL - Jan Wright 182-Tuesday night at the 27th An- 486, Arlene LaPointe 178-194nual Governor's Baseball 497, Jean Archambault 176-469.

Dee Simmons 454. ly to the player who best EARLY BIRDS - Sylvia exemplifies the game of Osgood 152-147-379, Dot Bentley baseball, both on and off the 147-345, Barbara Callahan 144eld. Mrs. Vera Clemente, widow 349, Sophie Welply 140-385, Karen Johnson 137, Fran Doyon

of the late Pittsburgh out- 133-125-347, Lucielle Martin 132-

Hall of Fame, presented 126. Micki Arn 125, Millie Rudin Kaline with a trophy 125, Joan Colby 129.

Manchester, Conn., Wed., March 21, 1973 - PAGE TWENTY-SEVER Carlton, Seaver Display Skills, **'Sudden Sam'** Silent with Giants

NEW YORK (AP) -
From Philadelphia's Cy
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tielder Reggie Jackson, one of<

hits, striking out two and walking none. Still, the Phillies problems, was given two days lost 4-3. "I was real pleased," said Carlton, the best pitcher in the Carlton, the best pitcher in the considering retirement.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Mrs. Roberto Clemente wasn't sure just how she would react to the overwhelming election of her late husband to baseball's Hall of Fame.

The dark-haired beauty from Puerto Rico groped for the right words after she was informed Tuesday that the Baseball Writers Association of America had approved the election of Roberto Clemente to the Hall with 93 per cent of the largest return in the history of the balloting.

"I don't know if I can say I'm happy," said Mrs. Clemente in a low voice, carefully enunciating her words. "Make it proud," she decided after a moment of thought. Association President Joe Heiling of the Houston Post made the announcement that of 424 ballots cast by veteran writers Clemente got 393. He needed only 75 per cent, or

In addition to Mrs. Clemente, the announcement was attended by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Joe missioner congratulated the young widow on the honor in by acclamation at an Association meeting in 1939. bestowed upon her husband.

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bit heavy for this club which has already set a National Hockey League record for ____

Still, a streak is exactly what the Islanders have at the moment. It took them 74 games to do it, but they finally won two in a row. Last Saturday night they defeated St. Louis 6-4 and, on Tuesday night, they whipped California 6-3.

How's that, again?

Well, perhaps "streaking" i

And talk about futility! Pity the Golden Seals.

They're buried almost as deep in the West Division basement as the Islanders are in the East cellar. And of the Islanders measly 11 victories, four o them have come against the dissension-wracked Californians. Only once have the Seals been able to top the Islanders.

It was a good night for other New York hockey fans, too. In the only other NHL game, the Rangers walloped Minnesota and climbed back into a secondplace tie with Boston in the

In World Hockey Association play, New England beat Los Angeles 4-1, Quebec topped Cleveland 4-1 and Alberta stopped Minnesota 5-3.

By the early minutes of the third period, the Seals and Islanders were tied 3-3 but Craig Cameron's backhander, Bob Cook's tip-in and rookie Billy Harris' second goal and 25th of the year wrapped it up

for New York. The Rangers thoroughly dominated the North Stars, who blew a chance to widen their two-point margin over thirdplace Philadelphia in the

But Coach Emile Francis was anything but elated. Whatever enthusiasm he might have had was snuffed out by a broken collarbone suffered by Rod

Seiling in the second period. "It's a big win for us," Francis sald, "but Seiling's injury takes it away from us. I'm certain he'll be out for the rest of the year. He's probably been our most valuable defenseman."

New England, lengthening its lead over Cleveland in the WHA East to eight points, also



building. Willie Mays is gone, Willie McCovey and Juan Marchal are not long for this team and how are the 49ers going to be next season? Bobby Bonds and Chris Speier provide some encouragement and an off-sea-son trade brought durable Tom Bradley to pitching staff but this is a team that will do a lot of struggling. Manager Charlie Fox may belong on enlangered species list.

Chris Speler ITCHING: Bradley, 15-14 with White Sox, joins young Ron Bryan oundering yets Marichal (6-16) and Sam McDawell on what could the strong staff if, if, if, if. Second line pitchers and bullpen ar

frightening (to Giants), though, with relief ace Jerry Johnson coming from shaky season. INFIELD: McCovey is 35, fragile as a giant potato chip. Ed Goodson filled in capably for him at first last year, may get more work this time. Tito Faentes is harmless at second, Speier possibly the best all-around shortstop since Ernie Banks. Third nominally belongs to

Dave Kingman, who is gangly fielder and striksout-prono though powerful hitter. Alan Gallagher, ristread Jim Hart (the Giants left their Hart in Phoenix most of last year), Chris Arnold pick up slack. OUTFIELD: Though Bonds slumped in 72, he should bounce bac Garry Maddox has center field job on strength of respectable debut last season. Two youngsters, Gary Mathews (108 RBIs at Phoeni and Jim Williams, compete with Jim Howarth for third spot.

CATCHING: Dave Roder looked good as rookie, will improve. Roo erry Brown, Fran Healy back him up. Predicted Finish: Fourth in West.

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But from Sam McDowell of San Francisco there was...silence. The 28-year-old Carlton, who had been suffering from bronchitis that almost put him in the hospital, went four in-nings against Los Angeles Tuesday, allowing one run, two hits, striking out two and walking none. Still, the Phillies lost 4.3

said after facing the Dodgers. him a couple days off.'

Mike Kekich and Lindy a grand slam for the Rangers. McDaniel limited Cincinnati to Carmen Fanzone drove in

Powell drilled home runs to to beat Oakland 7-2. back Dave McNally's five in- Larry Hisle singled twice Pittsburgh 6-0.

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nings of four-hit ball as the scored a run and drove in Baltimore Orioles blanked Pittsburgh 6-0. another to lead Minnesota past St. Louis 5-2. Kurt Bevacqua Frank Howard drove in three slammed a two-run homer in runs with a homer and a the bottom of the ninth inning, sacrifice fly and John Hiller pitched five strong innings as Detroit beat the New York Mathematical Structure Sox. Bob Oliver, playing as

Rick Miller singled and California's designated hitter, scored on a couple of bunts and led a 10-hit assault as the Lee May's throwing error in the 10th inning, lifting the Boston dians 6-2. Oliver doubled and Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over singled twice in his first three Houston. Pepe Mangual at-bats, driving in three runs

trove in four runs and scored rapped starter Billy Champion four to lead the Expos past for five runs as the Sun Devils Texas 16-10. Elliot Maddox had whipped Milwaukee 9-7.

"I'm Proud," Mrs. Clemente Clemente died last New Year's Eve in a plane crash off

the coast of his native Puerto Rico. He had gathered supplies for the earthquake stricken people of Managua, Nicaragua, and with three others had just taken off on a mercy mission when the plane crashed into the churning waters. All were killed.

The baseball writers felt that because of the humanitarian nature of Clemente's death that it should wave a rule requiring a player to wait five years after his last major league game to become eligible for the Hall of Fame. The Hall officials at Cooperstown, N.Y., agreed and the ballots were sent out.

Clemente, who compiled a lifetime batting average of 317 and won four National League batting titles, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in August, along with Warren ahn former Milwaukee Braves' pitcher who was voted in during the recent regular election. The only other player to reach the Hall of Fame without waiting for the five-year Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for period was the late Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees whom Clemente starred through 18 seasons. The com- of the 1930s. Gehrig, who died of a blood disease, was voted









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NEW DELHI (AP) - The I dian government Tuesday welcomed restoration of \$87.0 nillion in economic assistance from the United States. But Finance Minister Y.B. Chavan said the aid would not lessen In dia's anger over renewed American sales of military quipment to Pakistan.

"We have not gone and asked -for resumption," Chavan told parliament. "When the U.S.A. unilaterally froze it, we protested about it. Now they have unfrozen it. Well and

It was the first official reaction to President Nixon's announcement on Thursday that a 15-month embargo on aid to In-ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - dia had been lifted. The em-Atlanta will begin shipping bargo was imposed in December 1971 to protest India's invasion of East Pakistan, Mayor Sam Massell reports dia's invasion of East Pakistan, which became the independent

Twiggs County in central on both the left and right that Georgia, beginning in mid-1974. the government should turn Massell said Atlanta is the down the American assistance first city in the United States to to protest Nixon's decision, also announced last week, to let The garbage will be com-pacted by a \$1.25 million shred-worth of military spare parts

> "mollified" by the American economic assistance.

Chavan said the assistance which will be in the form o long-term loans, would be used mainly to buy fertilizers, spare parts and goods needed for In-

Department of Transportation, Kill Devil Hills, N. C. - The Bureau of Administration, 17 Wright brothers began building Van Dyke Avenue, Hartford, box-kite gliders in 1900. And in 1907, using one of Alexander Graham Bell's man-carrying experimental kites, Army Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge rose 168 feet into the air at Baddeck, Nova Scotia.

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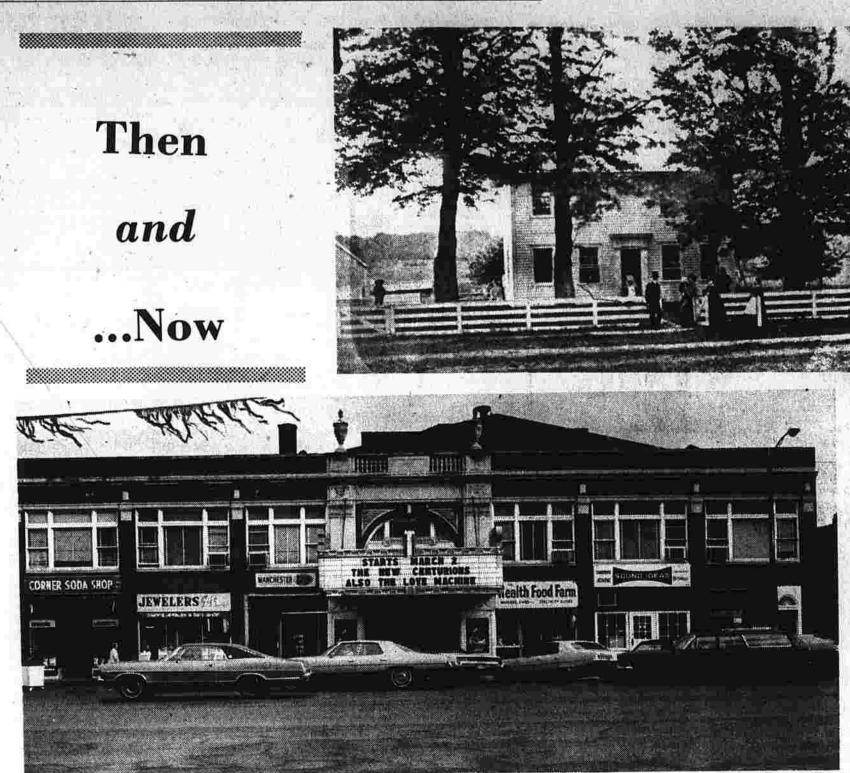


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An 1849 map of Manchester, made by Eli Bissell (1786-1866), shows his home at the present Main and Bissell Sts. Born in East Windsor, he built it about 1820, when he married Emily Griswold, and their four children were born here. John Newton Bissell (1824-1886), a son, married Olive Davis in 1848; their daughter Grace was born at the home in 1854; and the four front rooms were added in 1866. In the following year, Eli, his wife, and Olive Davis Bissell died; and John Newton Bissell married Susan Talcott of Rome, N. Y., in 1868. Grace Bissell married Charles E. House, founder of the men's clothing store at Main and Oak Sts. They were the parents of Herbert Bissell House, and the grandparents of Mrs. Emily H. Maidment, 99 Robert Rd.; Chief Justice Charles E. House of the Connecticut Supreme Court, 150 Westland St.; and Mrs. Louis Geis

Hearing Set On Removing 22 Trees

A public hearing on the proposed removal of 22 trees from Hartford Rd., between Spencer Sts., has been called by lanchester Park Superintendent Ernest Tureck, who serves also as the town's tree warden.

It will be March 28 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. On Monday, Tureck had posted notices of the hearing on each of the 22 trees, with the time to be 2 p.m. March 28. He had no sooner returned to his office, however. when his phone began to ring and continued to ring. The calls were from persons objecting to the 2 p.m. time. As a result, he

changed the time to 8 p.m. Tureck had posted the trees for removal on a request from Town Engineer Walter Senkow The town plans to construct sidewalks on Hartford Rd, and the trees-19 on the north side of the street from McKee to Bidwell, and 3 on the south side from Bidwell to W. Center-McKee-apparently are in the path of the construction. written protests and, by law,

was required to hold the

Prior Approval

Need For Welfare Abortions

hospitals in Connecticut have been told that they must get prior approval from the state Welfare Department if the department is to pay for an abortion involving a welfare

Hospitals were notified that Connecticut's anti-abortion law remained in effect and that the state will not pay for an abortion unless it's to protect a mother's life, James F. Morrison, Welfare Department nedical administrator, said, Morrison said his office had received a number of inquiries from hospitals asking for clarification of the abortion status in Connecticut. The current state law prohibits an life of the mother.

Public Records

Sol Lavitt to Stoneham Construction Co., parcel of land McKee St. and W. Center- on Bush Hill Rd., no convevance tax. **Ouitclaim Deed**

Wells C. Dennison to Mildred E. Dennison, property at 20 Steep Hollow Lane, no conveyance tax.

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business as John & Eric March 18 as grand commander slain brother, and the two recognizing its worth as a reinforcing rod, repair of voids, Associates, 89 Sycamore Lane. of Charles M. Gerdenier arrived in Kabul on Sunday. recreation area, adopted an or- and to gunite entire surface."

Church Adopts meeting held in Sun Valley Inn, Meriden. Tureck said he received four New Structure Ferris has been a member of

removal of trees took place last summer. It concerned the ticut Tuesday approved a new removal of trees on Tolland structure for the diocese, officers are Charles W. decentralizing policy and deci-

to 15 Deaneries, each with its Ramette, West Hartford, own council consisting of clergy HARTFORD (AP) - General and laity representatives from each parish.

whom must be a lay person and one a clergyman, to be members of the Diocesan Executive Council, the spokesman said. spokesman said.

the convention between its ses-sion. The convention is the ruling body of the Diocese. The Right' Rev. J. Warren acceptance. Hutcheons, bishop of Connect-

cut, described the action as "a bold and imaginative step About Town forward...(to) bring new life and renewed vigor to the Trinity Covenant Church will church...a way of working have a Lenten service tonight at together to allow us to respond 7:15 followed by a Coffee abortion unless it's to save the quickly and faithfully to the Fellowship in it's Fireside Holy Spirit."



John W. Saunders, doing St., was elected and installed on Calif., decided to replace his month, the Board of Directors, of loose concrete, addition of Preceptory, DeMolay Legion of Honor in Connecticut. The election took place at the annual

the preceptory since his designation as a Legionnaire in The last public hearing on the HARTFORD (AP) - The 1964 by the International Supreme Council, of the Order

Other elected and installed sion making functions, a vice commander; Theordore The new structure calls for 10 Hamilla, Trumbull, second vice

secretary-treasurer. The Legion of Honor is con-Each Deanery will elect a dean and a sub-dean, one of whom must be a lay nerson and The council will continue, he considered until announcement said, to carry out the action of has been made by the Inter-

World Walk **To Resume** Friday

Manchester Historical Society. (Herald photo by Pinto)

and his younger brother, Peter, (DEP).

f Niantic. Persons in the 1870 photo, not all distinguishable, are

identified as Judge and Mrs. Dimock at each side of the gate, Rhoda

Hodge by the post, and Lillie Brainard in her mother's arms; John

Newton Bissell at the right near the house and his wife behind him in

the window; their daughter Grace seated on the steps and Lula

Brainard standing beside her; Mrs. Hodge in the doorway; and Sam

Treat in the window at the left. The others were neighbors of the

Bissells between their home and the Center. In March 1924, the

ouse was sold and razed to make way for the State Theatre.

Historical and biographical information was supplied by Mrs.

Maidment, and the original photo is from the collection of the

States to recuperate from his 1, 1972 with appropriate curved concrete apron at the Chester M. Ferris, 32 Gerard States to recuperate from his creemonies. Later the same toe. Work consisted of removal wound. Peter of Santa Ana, ceremonies. Later the same toe. Work consisted of removal

Landing Site of Columbus Pinpointed

By HAROLD J. LIDIN SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - A Pulitzer prize-winning authority on Christophen Columbus has added his opinion to the lingering controvers over where the Genoan lande

in Puerto Rico. The Great Discoverer, ac-cording to his biographer Sam-uel E. Morison, first anchored on the west coast of Puert tico at a point on Anasco Bay Some historians have main ained that Columbus landed in the northwest corner of the isabout 12 miles above Morison says Columbus irst touched shore in Puerto Rico. A third theory holds that Columbus may have gone ashore at Boqueron, on the southwestern corner of the is-

"He couldn't possibly have gone inside Boqueron due to the reefs," Morison asserted emphatically in an interview here 'His first reef-free entry was Anasco." Columbus approached Puerto Rico from St. Croix, in the U.S. Virgin Islands and was steering a northvesterly course.

Morison had flown over the western section of Puerto Rico, accompanied by Aurelio Tio, esident of the Puerto Rican Academy of History. After scanning the area from the air, the 85-year-old Morison then made an on-the-ground investigation of the place where the paniards landed on Nov. 19

Morison's findings agree with the theory defended by Tio. The atter's conclusions also i upon testimony given in a 15th century court battle over th ownership of some property in he vicinity of the landing spot. The landfall was made, according to Tio, on the northeas side of Anasco Bay at a poin called "Ensenada de Rincon." Morison's research into the Columbus landing is connected to his upcoming work entitled "Columbus — the southern voyages." The book, to be pub-lished by Oxford University Press, culminates a lifelong in-terest in the Columbus saga. His impatience with histo-rians who produce a book to "prove" a hypothesis boils over quickly when Columbus is the topic

DEP Gives Union Pond Clean Bill of Health Manchester's Union Pond, dinance which spells out

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - whose odors have been a cons- usage on it. David Kunst is resuming his tant source of annoyance to Work on putting the pond and world walk for children at the North End residents to as dam into its acceptable condiplace where he was wounded and his brother killed by ban-dits five months ago. Kunst, 33, of Waseca, Minn., Environmental Protection another of \$3,000 and a third of

plan to leave Sorobi, 35 miles from Kabul, on Friday for DEP Commissioner Dan W. As of Feb. 28, a balance of about \$5,688 existed in the \$92,-Pakistan, India and China Lufkin, noting in a letter to 000 allocation. before returning to the United Town Manager Robert Weiss Lufkin's letter, in its that the construction permit "Description of Structure and David and his brother John, issued the town in July 1971 for Work Performed at Union Pond 25, had walked more than two correcting Union Pond and Dam," states, "This is a years gathering pledges for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. Bandits interrupted the trek Oct. 22, when certificate, as required by law, stream bed." they attacked the brothers as has been recorded in ... "The spillway consists of a



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