### **Obituaries**

### **Death** Claims Harry Bissell

Harry Bradford Bissell, 82, of 1400 S. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Elwood Rd., a retired Connecticut National Guard colonel died Thursday in Florida. He was the husband of Mrs. Erna Rau Bissell.

He was born in Manchester. Dec. 2, 1889, the son of Charles and Annie Joyner Bissell, and lived here until 1939 when he moved to Bordentown, N.J., where he owned and operated a Howard Johnson restaurant. He retired in 1955.

He was a former Captain of Co. G, Connecticut National Guard, aguard, and a holder of the Silver Star. He was a member of the Army of Occupation in Germany, He retired in 1938 from the National Guard as a Colonel. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a ember of Manchester Lodge f Masons and a member of the phinx Temple of Hartford. Besides his wife, he is also survived by a son, Harry Bissell

r. of Wilmington, Del. Funeral services will be uesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with General Hospital after a long ilthe Rev. George Nostrand of-ficiating. Burial will be in East John C. Holtsizer. Cemetery, Military honors will be accorded at the graveside. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Marguerite Reeves Marguerite A. Reeves, 81, of East Windsor, formerly of I. Reeves.

Born in Paterson, N.J., she Rockville. sor about 35 years ago.

She was a charter member of Pinney of Cleveland, Ohio; and the Rockville Emblem Club and a niece, Mrs. Marie Loeffler of belonged to the Ellington Trumbull. Grange, the East Windsor Funeral Historical Society, St. at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Catherine's Church in Broad Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Brook and its Rosary Society. Rockville. The Rev. Paul J. brothers, two sisters, Mrs. Congregational Church, will of-Muriel Adams of Rockville, and ficiate. Burial will be in Grove another sister; a grandchild Hill Cemetery, Rockville. and three great-grandchildren. Burial was held in St. 9. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook, The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center Mrs. Lilian Joyce Piper, 78, St., Manchester, was in charge of 31K Garden Dr., died this

Mrs. Florence Pomeroy

Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

lived in South Windsor most of Bolton; a brother, Clifford her life. She was a member of Joyce of Manchester, three St. Peter's Episcopal Church grandchildren and three greatand the Senior Citizens Club, grandchildren. South Windsor, She was Holmes Funeral Home, 400 employed as a bookkeeper at Main St., is in charge o the Connecticut Bank and Trust arrangements, which are i Co., retiring in 1965. Survivors, besides her sister,

are several nieces and Funeral services were held

oday followed by cremation Springfield. Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford was in charge of arrangements Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor.

### **Noel Coward** Dead at 73

LONDON (AP) - Sir Noel Coward, outstanding British playwright and actor for almost half a century, died today in Jamaica, his London secretary

Mrs. Joan Hirst, Coward's London secretary, said the 73vear-old star died of a heart attack at his vacation home in Jamaica.

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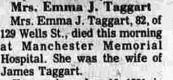
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a former employe of Cheney Bros. She was a member of the Manchester Salvation Army. One of six women in the local

Private funeral services will Main St., Glastonbury, followed Manchester Assembly, Rain- "would not be in the public innephews and cousins.

Friends may call at the Friends may call at the gifts for the bingo basket. funeral home Tuesday from 2 to funeral home tonight from 7 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions

### **Flora Holtsizer**

Larch Holtsizer, 81, of 11 King St., Rockville, a registered nurse, died Sunday in Rockville Born in Ellington, she lived most of her life in the Ellington- Survivors are a son, James lospital, and was a nurse at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown, Litchfield Coun-

New Haven and Manchester Memorial Hospitals. Since 1926 will officiate. Burial will be in Manchester, died Saturday in she had done special duty nur- East Cemetery. lived in Manchester most of her Survivors are two nephews, life until moving to East Wind- William G. Pinney of to the church's Book of Manchester and Belmont R.

Funeral services are Tuesday Survivors are a son, two Bowman, Pastor of Union

Friends may call at the The funeral was held today. funeral home tonight from 7 to

> Mrs. Eldon Piper morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Eldon Piper.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. She was born Jan. 19, 1895, in Florence Straub Pomeroy, 77, Manchester, the daughter of 12 grandchildren and 20 greatformerly of South Windsor, Thomas and Sarah Hobbs grandchildren. sister of Mrs. Clara S. Jillson of Joyce, and had lived here all South Windsor, died Saturday at her life. She was a member of She was the widow of Stanley Survivors are a son, Eldon H. Piper of Westbrook; a daughter Born in East Canaan, she Mrs. J. Jackson Green of

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William F. Riley

two great-grandchildren. Survivors, besides her hus- The funeral will be Tuesday band, are several neces, at 9:15 a.m. from the Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home, 2534

be held Wednesday at the by a Mass at the Blessed Sacra- bow for Girls, will hold an in- terest."

Mrs. Irene Stevenson

Saturday at an area pre-school story hours for convalescent home. She was the children ages 31/2 to 5 will be Born in Manchester on Jan. 8, a.m. in the junior room at the system of railroad main lines 1894, she lived here all her life Mary Cheney Library. Story until moving to Farmington two tellers will be members of the facilities," to be updated accoryears ago. She was a member Junior Women's Club. They are lness. She was the widow of of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Mrs. John Purdy, Mrs. Rayand past treasurer of its mond McConnell and Mrs. School Board Women's Guild.

and a great-granddaughter. Rev. George Nostrand, rector, McKeown and Mrs. Al Turgeon. of Education tonight. The board

make memorial contributions will be guest speaker. Remembrance.

Mrs. Mary Zalenski

VERNON - Mrs. Mary Zalenski, 85, of 55 Village St., died Sunday at the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home. She was the widow of John Zalenski She was born in Poland and

ago. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church of Rockville and its Rosary Society. Survivors are a son, Felix

Zalenski of Windsor: 3 daughters, Mrs. Rudolph A. Slota of Rockville, Mrs. Milton Witinok of Ellington and Julia Zalonski with whom she made her home: a brother. oseph Sierbinski of Rockville

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the White Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 6 Elm St., Rockville, followed by a Mass at 9 at St. Joseph's Church, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 with a prayer service at 8.

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**Fire Damages Cellar Beams** 

## A fire did minor damage to (Continued from Page One) support beams, the underside of maintenance of needed rail ser-

He was employed at Pratt and firemen used exhaust fans to said, including Penn Central, Whitney Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, for 15 years un-til bis retirement in 1960. Said, including Penn Central, the fire in the basement of the two-story frame structure for the fire in the basement of the fire in the basement of the the fire in the basement of the fire in th

### **About Town**

to the Manchester Salvation Ar-my. Mrs. Irene Stevenson, 79, formerly of 35 Pitkin St., died The third in a series of spring Robert Rosenberg.

Rockville area. She was a W. Stevenson Jr. of West The Women's Home League graduate of the Meriden City Hartford; four grandchildren of the Salvation Army will meet and a great-granddaughter. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Junior Funeral services will be Hall at the Citadel. Birthdays of Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. the month will be celebrated. ROCKVILLE - Mrs. ty Hospital, and at Torrington, Mary's Episcopal Church. The Hostesses are Mrs. Robert status in his report to the Board

The Manchester Jaycees will Rockville General Hospital. sing in the Rockville area. She Friends may call at the meet tonight at 8 at the She was the widow of William was a member of Union Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. American Legion Home. The Congregational Church of Center Ft., tonight from 7 to 9. candidate for the presidency of Policy recommendation for Friends wishing to do so may the Greater Hartford Jaycees school lunch operations; revi-

### Wurst Thief

automobile.

 A wurst thief stole \$16,400 physical education. in this upper Bavarian town. building and sites committee; Police announced today they and Robert Spilane, represennabbed Hans Horst Pauli, 33, tative to the Capitol Region she was born in Poland and came to Vernon area 65 years on his eighth foray into the The school board is expected warehouse. Pauli's ac- to act on two teacher apcomplices escaped in an pointments, one resignation

FREISING, Germany (AP) athletics and director of worth of sausage and choice cut. The board will hear commeats in seven break-ins at a mittee reports from Paul butcher's wholesale warehouse Greenberg, chairman of the

and a washout account.

**ICC Proposes** 

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became profitable.

Under a complex legal

arrangement, the ICC said,

bankrupt roads would lease

present crisis can be over-

ding to the secretary of Mrs. Emma J. Taggart<br/>Mrs. Emma J. Taggart, 82, of<br/>129 Wells St., died this morning<br/>at Manchester Memorial<br/>Hospital. She was the wife of<br/>James Taggart.William F. Riley<br/>support beams, the underside of<br/>a kitchen floor and to items<br/>to stored in the area when a cellar<br/>fire broke out in a two-family<br/>dwelling at at 21-23 Glenwood<br/>f. She was born Jan. 10, 1891, in<br/>Wernon, and lived in<br/>Manchester all her life. She was employed at Pratt andsupport beams, the underside of<br/>a kitchen floor and to items<br/>stored in the area when a cellar<br/>fire broke out in a two-family<br/>dwelling at at 21-23 Glenwood<br/>f. Sunday.maintenance of needed rail ser-<br/>vice should be undertaken."<br/>The maintenance of<br/>highquality railroad service to<br/>the Northeast ...is essential to<br/>the economic health of the<br/>scene, both sides of the how the smoke and<br/>firemen used exhaust fans tomaintenance of needed rail ser-<br/>vice should be undertaken."<br/>The maintenance of<br/>highquality railroad service to<br/>the Northeast ...is essential to<br/>the economic health of the<br/>scene, both sides of the how the smoke and<br/>firemen used exhaust fans tosupport beams, the underside of<br/>a kitchen floor and to items<br/>stored in the area when a cellar<br/>fire broke out in a two-family<br/>dwelling at at 21-23 Glenwood<br/>the economic health of the<br/>scene, both sides of the how the smoke and<br/>firemen used exhaust fans tomaintenance of needed rail ser-<br/>vice should be undertaken."<br/>The maintenance of<br/>highquality railroad service to<br/>the Northeast ...is essential to<br/>the economic health of the<br/>shole," the report said.<br/>Many of the railroads, ICCCorrespondent<br/>The bill would appropriate up<br/>to \$400 million a year to bring<br/>all the lines, yards and teu-<br/>minals to be included in the up<br/>dards.<br/>Because the federal-aid<br/>system would be limited to</ transportation's continuing system would be limited to

Salvation Army band in 1916, she played the cornet. She and Survivors, besides his son, Survivors, besides his son her husband celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last sister, five grandchildren and sister, five grandchildren and before the the fire was reported to be under control. threatened with collapse. The commission said that government takeover of the railroads or combining the railroads or combining the many lines into a single system, thus eliminating competition, "would not be in the nublic in-

be held Wednesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Friends may call at the Sessed Sacra-bow for Girls, will hold an in-itiation meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the bingo basket. Aid Highway Program, with the ICC determining what work to in the more itself being The Alpina Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge St. carried out by railroad employes, subject to inspection and approval of the commis-

sion. The result, according to the VERNON - Mrs. Flora convalescent nome. She was the children ages 3% to 5 will be integrated widow of James W. Stevenson. held tomorrow from 10 to 10:45 and related yard and terminal

## **Meets Tonight**

Dr. James P. Kennedy, Manchester's superintendent of schools, will discuss the curren 1972-1973 school system fisc will meet at 8 in the school administration offices at 45 School

Also on tonight's agenda are a sion of the 1973-1974 school calendar; consideration of a Proposal to combine the Positions of director of

WARREN HOWLAND - SUBDIVISION - HIGHWOOD DRIVE Item 1 Approval requested for a new residential subdivision consisting of extension of Highwood Drive to Wyllys Street - Residence Zone AA - 21 lots.

JOHN F. DEVANNEY, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - HIGHLAND STREET Item 2 A change of zone from "Residence A" to "Business I" is requested for house lots at 291 and 299 Highland

Street.

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### Little League **To Register** ANNE EMT

## Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The fee for registration is \$5

per boy with a maximum of \$10 Registration for the Pony allow others to use their tracks League will be held at the same

### Young at Heart

Young At Heart Club members Katherine Deutsch, Pauline Halay, George Parks, Maude Custer and Clarence operate them under govern-ment supervision. The govern-ment would recover its invest-ment if the railroad again become profitable Mrs. Martha Moe assisted "It is the hope and conviction Mrs. Adams with the celebra-

tion which was attended by 36 members of the club. owned rail services can once Birthday cake, coffee and te Northeast, provided that the were served to the guests who again be possible in the system is rationalized and the were then entertained by Mrs. Adams who played several

### selections on the organ. TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings on April 2, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Street immediately west of Highland Park food market. IONACO & SONS - EXCAVATION PERMIT - SHELDON

Item 3 Request for excavation and commercial process permit for industrial tract of approximately 15 acres on the north side of Sheldon Road, 1700 feet east of Oakland

**RECHETTE & MARTIN - SUBDIVISION - BIDWELL** 

4 Approval requested for plan of subdivision of 10 lots at the southeast corner of Bidwell Street-Horace Street intersection - Residence Zone B. Copies of these applications have been filed in the Town Clerk's

Office and may be inspected during normal office hours. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Clarence W. Welti, Chairman Alfred Sieffert, Secretary

**Fire Calls** 

The Town Fire Department answered the following calls Saturday and Sunday after-Saturday - brush fire at 7 Saturday - grass fire at Center and McKee Sts. Saturday - woods fire at Lynch and Greenwood Sts. Town firemen were called to 61 Village St. twice on Saturday afternoon to extinguish two seperate grass fires. lunday — a minor car fire at 20 Green Hill Rd. Sunday - a grass fire at 217

Ralph Rd. Sunday - a grass fire on I-86 near Exit 92. The Eighth Fire Department was called Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire of Buckland Rd. Firemen were

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also called Sunday to extinguish a grass fire on Tolland Tpke ind a brush fire at 113 N. School

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agreed there was a discrepancy between this figure and the adnistration's contention that at 1.200 students, the school is ingerously overcrowded. **Correct** Figure

on a full schedule.

Committee indicating that cer-

thdrawn from Vietnam.

He further agreed that the town committee's figure of 1,-122 nunil stations in the original facility, as certified by the state, was correct.

However, he said that in many instances, pupil stations are overestimated when applying for state aid and that ent use of facilities as scheduled amounts to only 998, or 124 less students than cer-

A comparison breakdown showed the original certification as opposed to present use, and in only three areas do the number of pupil stations agree. The town committee's figures for pupil stations in the ddition also agreed with the 507 certified by the state. Dr. Cattanach informed the board last night that only, through checking this week did an error ppear where the state should have certified only 109 pupil stations in the library rather than 219 original certified. This reduces the state certification in the addition of 397

SAIGON (AP) -- Under sunny The United States resumed withdrawal had been held up by blue skies, U.S. "freedom removal of its troops from Vietbirds" today began a three-day nam simultaneously with the tured in Laos. airlift of the last 5,236 resumption of the release of American troops being American prisoners of war by

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**Double Sessions** Set At Rham High afternoon. Another 1,800 men were scheduled to leave Wednesday, and 2,500 on

### ANNE EMT

The Regional District 8 Board of Education voted 6-1 last night that Rham High School go on double sessions for 7th and 8th grades for the 1973-1974 school year. Ronald Haverl of Andover was in opposition.

All details, such as which of with present use as scheduled on Thursday, completing the the two grades will go in the standing at 263 pupil stations. morning, and the exact time schedule, will be worked out. However, even with the state certifying the library for 109 Grades 9 through 12 will remain

not used in this capacity. The administration explained that Before the vote, the board considered figures presented by the Hebron Republican Town although the library has pupils munist negotiators in Saigon in it each period it does not add and Vientiane. Nine of the Gold Now \$91.50 tified enrollment in the high school, in both the original facility and the addition, should Survey

be approximately 1,600 students cording to the State Board of Dr. David Cattanach. attended the meeting as well as results from a recent survey sent out to all residents in the School Budget No Rationing WASHINGTON (A superintendent of schools, attended the meeting as well as

teachers. With 16 per cent of district residents responding, 62 per cent favored double sessions for Grades 7 and 8; 20 per cent were for double sessions for 7 The Manchester Education Association (MEA), the recognized bargaining agent for Manchester's more-than-tot \$11,370,491 school operating budget for 1973-1974. The Manchester Education Association (MEA), the recognized bargaining agent for Manchester's more-than-tot \$11,370,491 school operating budget for 1973-1974. The Manchester Education Association (MEA), the recognized bargaining agent for Manchester's more-than-tot \$11,370,491 school operating budget for 1973-1974. The Manchester Education Association (MEA), the recognized bargaining agent for Manchester's more-than-tot \$11,370,491 school operating budget for 1973-1974. The MEAN Hard Manchester's more-than-tot \$11,370,491 school operating budget for 1973-1974. The Mean Hard Manchester's more-than-tot \$11,370,491 school operating budget for 1973-1974. The Mean Hard Manchester's more-than-tot \$11,370,491 school operating budget for 1973-1974. The Mean Hard Mea through 12; 10 per cent were for relocatable classrooms; and 8 per cent were for other by Town Manager Robert solutions.

responding, were almost evenly split with 47 per cent favoring double sessions for the entire school and 46 per cent favoring only the 7th and 8th going on budget adopted by the Board of double sessions.

sessions for the entire school by children in Manchester," ac-70 per cent with only 22 per cent

Both Harry Megson of Both Harry Megson of Hebron and Haverl sought any Manchester are in the second possible solution without having to go on double session, but Dr. Cattanach stated there was no reasonable way to crowd reasonable way to crowd students in. "The program would be hurt so badly" by put-ting 1,250 students in this william he state in the Board budget." The MEA believes budget cuts made by Town Manager Robert Weiss "will necessarily building, he stated, that "it would be a disaster."

Freedom Bird

Eleven military and commerthe Communists. The troop cial transport planes, dubbed "freedom birds" by GIs leaving the war zone, took off from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base with 936 American troops during a three-hour period this afternoon. Another 1,800 men

> Wednesday, and 2,500 on Thursday. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong freed 32 American prisoners in Hanoi, and a C141 hospital plane flew them to Clark Air Base in

Kitchen. American prisoners and a Canadian will be released Wednesday and 67 Americans repatriation of 587 U.S. POWs.

The agreement to resume the pupil stations, it is presently prisoner releases and troop withdrawals was worked out Monday night by U.S. and Com-

## to the scheduling of the building. American POWs being released Wednesday were captured in of gold was fixed at \$91.50 an although the price touched \$92 ounce on the London bullion In making its decision, the board included in its discussion, which lasted almost two hours, which lasted almost two hours, comments from residents who

The MEA in a statement released Monday, was concerned with budget cuts made Weiss. The association urged The students, with 94 per cent townspeople to instruct Education's budget to teaching materials and new and replacement equipment. "For several school operating budget. The MEA's support of the

Education comes because The staff, on the other hand, overwhelmingly favored double concern for the education of favoring double sessions for 7 and 8. cording to the statement. It is

> mean the elimination of any possible improvement" in in-

**Court Upholds Floating** Zone For Apartments

Manchester Planning and third duplexes. Zoning Commission (PZC) action more than a year ago which stablished a Residence M Zone regulation for apartments.

Atty. John LaBelle for local developer Alexander Jarvis. "The court finds that the

plaintiff (Jarvis) has not satisfied the burden of proving aggrievement,'' Judge illiams said in his decision.

adopted by the PZC Jan. 3, 1972, is a "floating zone" not reserved for any particular area of town. Developers vishing to build apartments in Manchester would have to appy to the PZC for a zone change Residence M.

Inder the zone, which had been blocked by a temporarry junction since February 1972, nly up to one-third of a tract thirds could be developed for . the Court of Common Pleas. partments. The other two-

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The Hartford County Court of single-family homes, or one-Common Pleas has upheld the third single-familiy and one-

shortly after the PZC action on Jan. 3, 1972. In the appeal, Jar-Judge Arthur G. Williams, in vis claimed that the new decision released today, dis- regulation would deprive him of budgeting down to the last The family never eats steak. missed an appeal brought by his property without due penny and a simple life style uses butter, or snacks on process of law. He also centered around the home, the chocolate bars. But at every challenged the Residence M Eldridges and their two meal there's a variety of Zone on the basis of alleged children live in a way she vegetables Betty has canned violations of the U.S. Constitu- regards as comfortable on a herself, turkey or roasts bought

> In dismissing the appeal, Judge Williams found that there was no evidence that: Jarvis' properties would be devaluated by the PZC action; Jarvis is affected specially and spread our money as far as it with the second special second s injuriously by the action; there will go," says Betty Eldridge, and a 24-foot above ground was any likely harmful effects an energetic and good-humored on the community as a result of housewife. "We could never The financial wizard in the

could be developed for Manchester-is still pending in mechanic on construction most powerful weapon against califlower and figures she saves Betty has learned that less Eldridge's birthday. They

By JURATE KAZICKAS machinery. His salary fluc- high prices is the American about \$30 a month there. She

Through careful shopping and tion and the Town Charter. gross annual income of about during special sales, and \$9,000.

Never Eat Steak

homemade cakes and pies. The

the M zone; and there was any economic discrimination by a suburban town. Another appeal brought by Jarvis – a challenge of the Business 5 Zone regulating gas-oline service stations in Marbester – is still marding in Marbester – is still marding in

the Philippines. Another 49

structional improvements.

In its statement, the MEA

notes that high priority was

given in the Board of

years teachers have felt that

proper implementation of

equires additional materials

"The elementary physical

education teacher and elemen-

tary music teacher provided for

often strongly voiced the need -

for additional certified teachers

Weiss' recommendation for

(See Page 7)

program in Manchester Marsal Wounded

in the budget is, in the opinion in serious condition today. of teachers, a step in the right Federal negotiator



will be built in the first stage and the second later on.

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

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Bloodmobile Visits K of C Tomorrow, 12:45-5:30 P.M.

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The Weather

Clear tonight, low in low to mid 30s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with high in the mid 50s. Precipitation probability zero.

### This is photo of a prototype of the ice rink building that will be constructed in Bolton. One leg of the L-shaped cement block structure

## **Ice Rink Proposed For Bolton**

future development.

proposed project will be built on the property known as Bolton Industrial Park on Rt. 6, across from Munson's Candy ment service of Burlington, general skating three times a The Bolton management Mass.

sists of 18 acres; of which five the new skating facility will hockey, both instruction and patch, freestyle and dance Manchester. No specifics have will be devoted to the rink. The consist of one rink of the stan- league play.

in trading, it faded to \$91.

There was a slight weakening

may develop in some areas of

the nation, said Simon, No. 2

man in Treasury. But "this

isn't what I would call a crisis."

shooting incident.

remaining 13 acres will be for dard 85 by 200 feet size with a A total program is planned classes for toddlers, juniors and seating capacity for 950 people. for figure skating enthusiasts. adults.

The prime beneficiaries of week; however the bulk of the group staff includes 15 qualified Proposals for ice rinks are ice time, between 50 and 60 per teachers who are expected to being considered by town of-Bolton Industrial Park con- According to present plans cent, will be devoted to youth establish programs including ficials in Vernon and

Plans are under way for the development of a \$900,000 ice skating facility in Bolton. The are Ted Trudon, William H. A Sept. 1 opening date is expected. An additional rink will be added in the future. The program will be under the direction of Nancy Graham, a former Olympic bronze former of Section 2000 in the future. medalist and five times U.S. Sales Co. of Manchester and Champion.

England of W.H. England Lumber Co.

Wiggin Drops MHS **Grid Coaching Post** market today. Dealers said ac-

### DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Davis E. Wiggin of Manchester will no longer be head football coach at Manchester High School, the town's Board of Education WASHINGTON (AP) - No learned Monday night.

staff member, Larry Olsen, about 5 per cent below those of who has been assistant varsity education director in the state seven years, is considered the sibilities, Kennedy noted. prime candidate for the job.

Wiggin, however, will remain as director of physical education and will also assume the duties of director of athletics. WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. day night approved revision of and equipment," the MEA said. (AP) - A federal marshal job specifications for the direcwounded in a major flareup of tor of physical education, which gunfire at the besieged village had carried with it the position of Wounded Knee was reported of football coach. The duties of townwide director of athletics, Federal negotiators, for kindergarten through Grade direction," the MEA said. meanwhile, said they were "Teachers in the past have willing to talk with militant Inadded to the specifications and dians in the village despite the the part-time position of director of athletics will be in art, music, and physical U.S. Marshal Lloyd Grimm abolished.

in art, music, and physical education in elementary schools." U.S. Marshar Luye of gun-fire from within the village late fire from within the village late Monday afternoon, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. the 1973-1974 school operating Wayne Colburn, chief of the James Kennedy, would be to budget is \$10,957,400. His figure U.S. Marshals Service. Grimm, put all physical education, intramurals, and interscholastic

athletics under the townwide superintendent mentioned that supervision of one director.' the change was also prompted . Wiggin, as director of by the resignation of the direc-physical education and tor of athletics, Richard athletics, will advise the Danielson. superintendent on matters such Ted Martin of MHS, who was scheduling, staff, and "many other matters pertaining to a assist Wiggin as facult

A recent study Wiggin was the only physical

**Davis Wiggin** 

as athletic budgets, physical serving as acting director of education program changes, athletics following Danielson's resignation, will continue manager.

"We feel that this move will strengthen our physical educa Kennedy said in making his last year, and spot shortages football coach at MHS for about that also had coaching respon- recommendation to the school board. "We further feel." h said, "that we will still have a strong football team at the high school, and we have every confidence in the ability of the person we intend to recommend t replace Mr. Wiggin."

An announcement of Wiggin's successor is expected soon. In his eight seasons as head football coach, Wiggin has compiled an impressive 28-10-2 record. Before coming t Manchester in 1965, he was director of athletics at Maine

Maritime Academy in Castine. A Maine native, Wiggin earned his BS and masters degrees in physical education and administration from the University of Maine. He holds a sixth year certificate from the University of Connecticut. Wiggin and his family live at

404 Spring St.

**To Beat Rising Food Costs** 

Mrs. Eldridge Has System

56, is from Omaha, Neb.

third single-family and one-third duplexes. The Jarvis appeal came that the barke day the shrinking in Portland on a par that the barke day the shrinking in Portland on a p dollar. She says she has found a system to beat it. Through careful shopping and Never Eat Steak Never Eat Ste drawn shopping list, adding up cents. "That's how you know roast, that Betty bakes slowly don't bowl, and rarely go to the as she goes along, and carries the skin is thin and that means for several hours in a dutch movies unless it's someth no more than \$20 in her purse. you get more orange for your oven to make it more tender suitable for the children. The

Shrewd used to work in a supermarket Betty always checks the the family for three dinners. evening paper and sometimes 10 years ago, Betty always buys damaged goods counter, One Extravagance read condensed books. turkeys when they're 39 cents a months.

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and tasty. A four-pound roast don't subscribe to any A shrewd bargain hunter who Checks Damaged Goods beef, bought on sale, can last magazines, but do get the

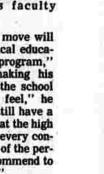
house brands, staples in large looking for reduced items like As far as she can figure, They give about \$20 a month quantities, and meats and many torn bags of flour or sugar, Betty says her only to church and charity. "We're other items only when they're dented cereal boxes, but never, extravagance is occasional on sale. With a freezer as large she cautioned, dented cans. She store-bought cookies ("I should Mrs. Eldridge said." as her living room sofa, she can buys detergent at Sears when really bake them myself but store large quantities of sale it's on sale at \$10 for 45 pounds, sometimes I don't have the A few times a month, friends products. She picks up three a supply that lasts her about six time and Norman loves cookies come by for dinner, but most so much the children call him evenings, from 6 to 11, and pound instead of the usual 65 Always looking for the the cooky bandit.") and cheese spent in front of the black and cents, several pounds of chuck money-savers, Betty drives to a bought at the delicatessen, white television set, where the M zone; and there was any have all that we do now if I house is Mrs. Eldridge, who roast when it's down to 79 nearby farm to get potatoes at 3 which costs about 20 cents more Norman, a genial, taciture

not so poor that we can't give,'

**Do Entertain** 

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### Theatre **Time Schedule**

State Theater - "Diamonds Are Forever" 9:20; "His Majesty's Secret Service'' 7:00 Vernon Cine I — "Shamus"

7:10-9:00 Vernon Cine II - "Jeremiah

Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor - "Burglars" 7:00; (3) CBS NEWS

"Fat City" 9:00 Burnside Theater --- "Sleuth" 7:00-9:30

### **UNICO Dance** Said Sold Out

The annual spring Charity Dinner-Dance of the Manchester Chapter of UNICO National is completely sold out, according to an announcement by Raymond Damato, general

Giovino, ticket chairman. The dinner-dance is scheduled for April 14 at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. Giovino said tickets for 162 couples had been sold as of yesterday. He requested that (30) ANIMAL WORLD all returns be made to him im- (40) DRAGNET mediately at his office, 346½ W. Middle Tpke.

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> (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) FOOD FOR YOUTH

-7:00-(3) UNTAMED WORLD TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) CPTV REPORT (40) ABC NEWS

-7:30chairman, and. Bernard (3) I'VE GOT A SECRET

(8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (18) MANCINI GENERATION (20) FILM (22) PARENT GAME (24) GREAT DECISIONS

-8:00-(3) MAUDE "A matriage without love is like washing socks for a stranger." (8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (18) ADVENTURER (20-22-30) KEEP U.S.

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-8:00-(24) FOURTH ESTATE

-8:30-(3) HAWAII FIVE-O (8-40) MOVIE "No Place to Run." (24) BILL MOYERS

-9:00-(18) 700 CLUB (24) BEHIND THE LINES

-9:30-(3) MOVIE Footsteps: Nice Guys Finish

(24) BLACK JOURNAL -10:00-8-40) MARCUS WELBY

20-22-30) OSCAR AWARDS (24) STATE OF CONN. -10:35-(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY -11:00-

(3-8-18-22-30-40 NEWS -11:05-(3) JANAKI -11:30-

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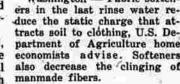
regulations at a meeting

Citizens of the Week

f Education has called a district meeting for Monday School to consider an amendfice of board members from Language Fiesta.

who tied for first place among seventy Rham High School students who participated in the

Placement of other students



1979, however, before each manmade fibers. FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE MAR. 23-31, Mats. both Sats.

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### **Merriest Fellows in 'Gondoliers**

"For the merriest fellows are we, tra-la, tra-la, tra-la, tra-la, 'Strumming his mandolin is Buzz Hall as Marco, and with him is Robert Gordon who is Giuseppe in the forthcoming Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop production, "The Gondoliers." The operetta Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop production, "The Gondoliers." The operetta "For the merriest fellows are we, tra-la, tra-la, tra-la, tra-la!" Strumming his mandolin will be presented April 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. will be presented April 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. change requested by First Proceeds will benefit the Instructors of the Handicapped. Tickets are on sale at Watkins Hartford Realty Corp. to allow Bros., Vernon Drug in Vernon, or at the door. (Photo by Albert Kalbfleisch)

### Coventry **Public Meeting Slated On Process Rezoning**

Coventry.

CCTC has gone on record as proposals as suggested in the in tonight's discussion of the

Hartford Process, Inc. The proposed large-scale developreport, published jointly by ment of Coventry, according to Process and American Cities a CCTC spokesman. Corp. outlines procedures for A short organizational

the proposed new community in meeting will take place after the public portion of the The procedures include three meeting. Copies of the threeseparate stages: approval of a hour interview between CCTC, but for a larger (28.8-acre) The Concerned Citizens of new general plan showing all Process president Peter parcel at the same location -Folland County has invited future land uses, creation of Libassi, and DevCo president. was denied by the PZC last Stephen Loyzim, chairman of comprehensive use districts, Patrick Cusick will be available the Planning and Zoning Com- and final review of detailed site in condensed form at the

YGOP Opposes DevCo scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at totally opposed to the new com-the high school cafeteria. totally opposed to the new com-munity proposal. At a recent meeting of the Coventry Young Republicans, it Litter Program For Schools On the agenda is discussion of All residents of surrounding was voted to oppose Greater the legal aspects of rezoning towns are invited to participate Hartford Process and its development arm, DevCo, and report published by Greater precedent involved in the "the plan of development for an additional 20,000 people in Coventry." It was the feeling of this group that the additional massive influx of people would ot benefit the people of Coventry and most certainly the rural atomosphere would be destroyed permanently."

> Arrangements have been made for the Senior Citizens of Coventry to take a bus tour to the State Capitol and Library town would be on the four-year tomorrow. The tour will also in-Clude a noon luncheon at the Maple Hill Restaurant and **Memorial and Harriet Beecher**

The bus will leave from

school level for the improvement of the Manchester environment. Andrew J. Mikashus of the United States **Brewers Association**, chairman of the Chamber's city beautiful educational subcommittee, said the Chamber Plans to distribute information Packets to 217 elementary school teachers. An anti-litter clean-up film will also be made available on a

years. The breeding of fighting bulls is considered a noble profession in Mexico, steeped tradition, legend and lore.

## **NOTICE!**

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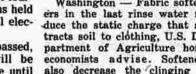
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Presently all three towns in who participated in the math the district elect a board examination was: Cheryl Grifmember annually at town meetings for a three year term. third; David Billard, fourth; However, at the request of the Hebron Board of Selectmen, the



regional board has been Softeners Cut Static studying the feasibility of four-year terms with elections held at the time of municipal elec-Washington — Fabric soften-ers in the last rinse water re-duce the static charge that at If the amendment is passed, partment of Agriculture home no member's term will be economists advise. Softeners shortened. It would take until also decrease the clinging of

Duane Abney and Jeff Kablik visits to the Mark Twain department of the Board of Stowe home 1973 National School Zollo's parking lot at 9 a.m. and evening at 7:30 in the Mathematics Examination return from Hartford at 4 p.m. will produce about 15 good auditorium at Rham High have been named Rham There is still room available for fighting bulls a year. Sires co School to consider an amend-ment to the plan of regionaliza-karen Brown who was selected those wishing to join the tour, and anyone interested should tion changing the terms of of-fice of board members from Language Fiesta.

Senior Citizens

program on the elementary

**Groups** Plan

meeting

November.

loan basis from April 1 through May 7 through the audio visual

Bull-Breeding 'Noble' Mexico City - A good sire tinue to produce for about 1

### **Sheinwold on Bridge**

### BRIDGE CRIME EASILY DETECTED

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Bridge detectives are invited to inspect today's hand. The crime that is soon to be described should be spotted at once even if you've left your magnifying glass and bloodhounds in your other suit. South dealer

North-South vulnerable Opening lead-Three of Diamonds West opened the three of diamonds, and East won with

yourself before you read on.

West was the criminal.

sent Day Reproductions" as the ace. East returned the seven of diamonds, and West Written" letters about which he won with the king. A third diamond went to dummy's jack. South now got to his hand The society is also planning a 'Save the Roof" sale on June 9 with the ace of spades to try the club finesse. East took the king of clubs and returned the queen Sheathing for the project has f hearts. South took the rest of been donated by Lawrence he tricks with top cards and the long club suit, making his contract with an extra trick. Who went wrong? Decide for

### Women's Lib Church Topic

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PZC Tables Vote

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of diamonds at the second trick Instead, he should play a low diamond, allowing South to win a trick with the queen of The final program of the West Must Wait Wednesday evening discussion This doesn't give up anything. series sponsored by the Declarer is entitled to one dia-

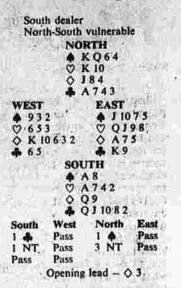
Religious Education Board of mond trick, either with his own the Andover Congregational queen or with dummy's jack. Church will be held Wednesday The important point is that evening at 8 in the social room West must wait until he is ready to take the rest of his long The subject of this discussion suit.

vill be "Women's Lib" and will Sooner or later, South must e conducted by Mary Keenan try the club finesse, and East nd Julie Haverl. The public is wins with the king. Now East can return his last diamond, and West can take the king. West then sets the contract b On Condominiums taking two more diamonds.

The principle of giving up an

luxury condominiums off Lydall St. and Greenwood Dr. The requested zone change, from Rural Residence to Residence A Zone on a 24.7-acre Parcel, was the subject of a Feb. 5 public hearing. Monday night's PZC decision to table the matter was the third time it has been tabled. PZC members are expected to vote on the application at their April 2 A similar application by First Hartford - for the same reason Tates Brewers Association are sponsoring an educational

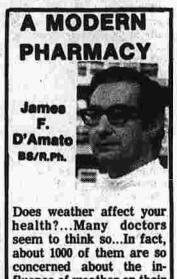




Daily Question As dealer, you hold: Spades, K-Q-6-4; Hearts, K-; Diamonds, J-8-4; Clubs, -7-4-3. What do you say?

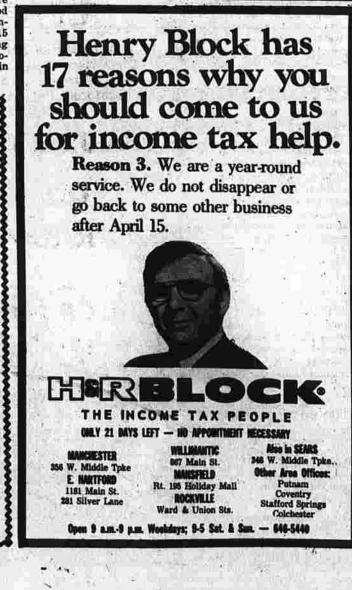
Answer: Bid one club. When you have four spades and four clubs, and your hand is worth West should not take the king an opening bid, start by bidding the clubs. If partner responds in a red suit, you can next bid one spade very comfortably. If you start with one spade, the bidding may get uncomfortably

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luence of weather on thei patients that they subscribe to a private weather-forecast service that offers special telephone reports t physicians only ... Every 36 hours the service produce forecast that also con tains warnings of possible increases in suicides and of the tendency to hemorrhages and myocardial infarction...Surgeons particularly, are concerned about weather conditions on days when they are to operate...The telephone number of the forecasting service is kept secret from the general public...

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best buy for your already hard-pressed shopping dollar? over one pound...less than 2 cents an ounce. The best answer is unit tification of price per standard 'required to be priced per pound. unit of weight or measure of Probably, it will be a while certain consumer goods, such before we adjust to seeing these by knowing the cost per pound of peanut butter, you can choose the size container that gives you the most for your

The department of Consumer Protection began enforcing the unit pricing law last year when Connecticut became the second state in the country to require most store owners to label certain products with their unit price. The regulations spell out the types of products to be unit priced. The list includes meat and fish products, canned goods, detergents, cereals, butter, coffee, jellies and jams, mayonnaise, baby foods, napkins, paper towels, aluminum and plastic wraps, instant breakfast foods, flour, soda, cooking oil, macaroni products, pet foods, salad dressings, and jarred or boxed fruits and vegetables, to name a

Generally, solid food products and powdered cleaning compounds are required to show their price per pound. Most liquid products are priced per quart. Products sold aerosol cans are usually priced per pound. Wrapping materials and paper products are priced either, byn the 100 count or per 50 square feet. There is a great potential for saving money when you use unit pricing. Unit pricing will help you decide which is the better HEREASUISES buy: the "Economy" 28-ounce box of Brand X detergent at 1.19 a box or the "Regular" punce box of Brand Z detergent, which costs \$.79. The unit price label would show you the price per pound of detergent, saving a from computing it in yourhead, therebymaking price

comparison much simpler. If you have ever confronted the baffling store-long display of dry cereal containing every brand and every conceivable package size, you will appreciate unit pricing. The unit

### **30-Day Notice Ordered** When **Posting Trees**

Park Superintendent' Ernest Tureck, who is also Manchester tree warden, has been nstructed by Town Manager Robert Weiss to give 30 days notice when posting trees for removal, unless a valid reason exists for a shorter notice. Weiss' order results from several complaints last week, relative to the posting of 22 trees on Hartford Rd., all proposed for removal to make room for sidewalks, from McKee St. to W. Center-

Spencer Sts. The complainants, said th five-day posting notice was too short, especially for someone returning from a vacation to find the trees gone. Weiss said the longer posting time would give the Conservation Commission enough time to consider its backing or opposi-tion to tree removals. He asked Weiss to send the commission notices of tree-removal

Because of the objection o several property owners to the emoval of the Hartford Rd. trees, a public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for lednesday at 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building Hearing

11,900 DIED IN FIRES Boston — Fires killed about 11,900 people in the United States in 1972, according to the National Fire Protection Asso ciation. This was an increase of 50 over 1971, when the fewes fatalities in the past nine year were recorded.

ping for food, cosmetics, price label on cereal discloses paper goods, household the price per pound. If the unit isers and other products price per pound for Brand Y dry can be your quota of confusion cereal is \$.50 and an 18-ounce for the week. Displayed on the "Family" size sells for \$.56 and shelves is an array of packages, a 24-ounce "Jumbo" size for containing in many instances \$.63, it's quick and easy to see the same basic product in that the "Jumbo" is the better different quantities, at different prices per weight or measure. buy. The 18-ounce box gives you only two ounces over a pound and costs 8 cents more for those With so many brands and two ounces. That's 3 cent an sizes to choose from, how are ounce. The 24-ounce box is eight you to decide what brand and ounces over a pound, and costs what package size offers the . 13 cents more for that portion

pricing. Unit pricing is the iden- deodrant and shampoo are as price per pound, quart or count. Unit pricing enables you items priced per pound. But, once we become accustomed to to make a meaningful cost com- it, this method of price comparison among the many parison will enable us to deterdifferent brands and package sizes of products. For example, mine the best buy in yet another confusing aspect of our weekly

shopping. The unit pricing regulations also prescribe the exact method president of the Manchester program in the near future. shown. The distinctive has announced the formation of made to any member of the characteristic about the unit committees within the trust. to always appear to the im-mediate left of the selling price. Parla, was established to direct dinner meeting of the trust to posted on the shelf edge im-mediately below the displayed to each member a membership Clifford O. Simpson is to show the unit price by membership list. Stephen Romeo, Elmer H. Dr. Alan F. Krupp has been Ostrout Jr. and William Ander-

single retail stores." Generally William Sleith, Truman Cowles Those members of the this refers to the small family- and Dr. Samuel G. Smith. This community who are interested markets. A market of this type promote the goals of the trust purposes of the trust, but who are not members, are also the comparison-minded the present time, the being encouraged to attend. not find unit pricing in these the trust in protecting natural

Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115. A slide presentation is being the body.

**Committees** Listed **By Land Trust Unit** 

**Key 73 Prayer** 

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is equally conspicuous to you. selected to chair the publicity son. The only types of food stores and education committee. He All members of the trust will so-called "owner-operated Jr., Dr. Frank H. Horton, committee. owned and operated corner food committee was formed to in land conservation and the shopper is apt to go to do the committee is preparing a Details will be announced weekly food shopping. You will brochure outlining the value of when completed. stores and it is not necessary beauty and property values and for the store owner to do so, in creating tax benefits for

Dr. Douglas H. Smith, prepared to accompany this by which the unit price is to be Land Conservation Trust, Inc., Requests for speakers may be committee

price labels used in Connecticut The membership committee, A program committee has is that the unit price is required chaired by Harry Maidment, also been established to plan Usually, the unit price tags are the annual voting membership be held Thursday, May 17 at product. In certain cases where card, a copy of the articles of chairman of this committee this is not possible, the association and bylaws of the and he will be assisted by Dr. regulations permit the retailer trust, and a complete Frederick W. Spaulding, Mrs.

which are exempt from unit pricing requirements are the Fichtel, Mrs. Alexander Eigner

VITAMIN D NEEDED for the store owner to do so. We welcome suggestions and questions. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Con-sumer Protection, State Office Duilding Hartford Conn 05115 Chicago - Calcium, which is

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## **Driving Statistics**

Each day, almost, The Manchester Evening Herald prints stories about automobile accidents, personal injuries, and on some occasions deaths caused by auto mishaps.

With more cars on the road, and in some instances more traffic on roads not built to handle the volume, this is more or less expected as a "cost" of modern life.

It is difficult to offer any hope for improvement despite the increased emphasis in recent years on safer roads, safer cars, stricter licensing of drivers, stiffer penalties for traffic law violations, etc.

And locally, the situation may or may not be improving.

However, nationally, it has been reported the highway death rate in 1972 was the lowest in U.S. history. This is based on the Highway Users Federation formula of a death rate of 4.5 per 100 million miles of motor travel. For comparison, this rate was 4.7 in 1971 and 15.1 in 1936.

The bad news is despite the fact that on a per million mile basis the death

### compared to 54,000 in 1971. Add to that the two million persons who were disabled by injuries and the \$17.3 billion in estimated costs of highway accidents and you can see there is no cause for relaxation. Driving is a full-time job with emphasis on the defense. The Federa-

rate is down; in 1972, 65,300 persons

died on the highways of this nation

tion has some other figures to bear this out. There are 96.3 million passenger cars, 21.2 million trucks and buses, and 3.7 million motorcycles and scooters registered in the United States. They are using 3.7 million miles of road (an increase of only 18 per cent since 1921) to travel 1.15 trillion miles.

It is obvious that more and more are driving on the streets and roads in Manchester as well as the rest of the nation. These statistics offer little hope of relief and it really boils down to just one statistic, you as a driver, and how you intend to remain one that doesn't contribute to accident statistics

## The Tax On Bread

In 1962, Congress imposed a hidden tax on bread amounting to about two cents on a one pound loaf. It was done in the form of an excise tax on conversion of wheat into flour, in other

words, a tax on milling grain. Commonly known as the "bread tax," the excise levy was passed on, in turn, by the miller to the baker to the grocery and finally to the consumer.

The "bread tax" was passed during the Democratic administration of President Kennedy and a Democratic controlled Congress under the Argricultural Adjustment Act to pay a portion of the cost of farm subsidy payments which President Nixon would like to phase out.

Some Democrats, too, have reconsidered. Rep. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut has introduced a bill to repeal this "unnecessary tax" in order to provide "some consumer price relief for these important food items."

Mrs. Grasso maintains that the current high cost of eating makes it essential to give the consumer "every assistance available to lower the market basket price of food." While the 16 per cent of net disposable income spent on food in the United States is the lowest of any gountry, continuing price advances have made

food costs a major concern of the breadwinner, the housewife and the government.

The Cost of Living Council and the Department of Agriculture view record high crop prices in many countries as well as the U.S. as being caused by demand outrunning supply. If this view is correct, then increasing supplies as new and larger crops come to market will cause prices to turn downward.

However, an official of a leading British food company says "the era of cheap food is over," a view shared by many.

Russia's huge purchases of grain and China's first grain deal with us in a generation suggest a potential demand of unprecedented size. Their needs are likely to continue even if they are successful in their agricultural programs and fortunate in their weather.

President Nixon believes supplies will increase when farmers are paid to produce instead of being paid not

Congress should recognize that if the subsidies are ended, there won't be any need for a tax on bread to help pay them.

Whether or not Congress sees fit to act on the subsidies, it should not hesitate to repeal the bread tax.

### **Current Quotes**

Pickle, D-Tex., announcing ports.

### By The Associated Press

"This was a magnificent meeting because everybody goes away mildly dissatisfied." -- Alabama Democratic chairman Robert Vance, commenting on the compromise selec-tion of members to serve on the party's executive committee. "I think they're putting the narcotics addiction problem into perspective quantitatively nin is not the No. 1

problem." - Dr. Robert New- plans for a congressional probe man, assistant commissioner of tie-ups in ports handling the for New York City addiction grain.

programs, commenting on the findings of the National Com-mission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse that alcohol is the that he was unable to send an nation's top drug problem. officer to the airport to cover "The Soviet-American grain agreement of last year ap-

parently triggered transporta- James E. Landry, To the editor: tion and transfer problems un-equal in the peacetime history. Transport Association, Manchester Fire of this nation." - Reps. Harley describing difficulties with the call above and beyond the call O. Staggers, D-W.Va., and J. J. new security procedures at air- of duty.



## **Open Forum**

The Farmer's Plight

To the editor: Among most people today there is a consensus of opinion on food prices, too high. I do not disagree, but would like to add that everything is too high, clothing, shoes, cars, gasoline, appliances, wages, etc. Of course, because we all have to at, food prices are the target

most people's wrath. Since I am associated lirectly with the small minoriv of people (4 per cent of of the opulation) which produces this ation's food supply, I would like to give some reasons for the high cost of eating. First, because of adverse weather conditions throughout our country and abroad, feed prices have been significantly higher. Here is the northeast, vet weather made it impossible to plant or harvest some of the

mber to January, dairy feed prices have jumped from leave it." \$66 a ton to \$95 a ton (an increase of 45 per cent).

export beef to the U.S.A., to do and die." price remains high.

fail to realize that farmers are science and condemned the war diplomats, to the contrary, expected to get less net income were in the right and actually were privately hoping that Husspite of higher prices for their opinion. labor, machinery, land rental, livestock replacements, and deserters were concerned about their own safety but I'm any of the diplomats held diplomat arriving there for a the formation of rewards.

farm in the United States in might forever have to live in 1972, according to the latest exile.

at a low income level so the rest of the population can get food at the lowest possible cost. In this food then in any other country in the world.

are rich. This is true in some the higher the food prices, and the less open land we have for the ecological balance.

### Thank You

A big thank you to the Manchester Fire Dept. for a Last week.

shopping, I returned home to find three to four inches of water throughout my entire basement. At a friend's suggestion, I called my problem into the fire station and in just a few minutes, they responded and the mop up started. Within a short time these very helpful men left me with a dry and Thank you very

Also thanks to Tina, Mickey and Peter Mrs. Richard Demko

**Need to Forget** To the editor:

Oh yes, another victory for the American middle class, whose values are reflected in the pronouncements by Stephen Decatur, "My Country: May she ever be right; but right or In the four month period from wrong-my country" and the

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The House of Representatives of the General Similar increases have been Assembly has passed an antifelt by beef and poultry amnesty resolution by an overwhelming margin. Yet Arab friends. Second, there is a shortage of beef. Producers hesitate to increase herds when record high production costs make it a

oday means 'forgiveness." The majority of Americans Those who followed their con- Worried

other essential items have all also sure that the majority felt hostage in Khartoum were increased much more rapidly that by removing themselves harmed. than the income he gets for his from the war they would help bring it to a swift end and The average net income per realized in doing so that they

> Those, who much later in the position to weigh the question of forgiveness for them. Instead it is the government that needs to Amnesty is derived from the

Latin word amnestia and where used correctly means "forgetfulness." Now is the time to welcome home all the Vietnam Veterans, the POWs, those who fought and those who chose not to, for moral reasons.

Now is the time to forget our opposing views on the war and to begin life anew. This can't be accomplished by legislative fiat but must come from the people. It must come from everyone's heart. Now we must welcome back to the fold not only those who were imprisoned by bars and four walls but also those who were imprisoned by their own consciences', unable to do anything else but desert the

We need to forget, forgive. John C. Post 99 Wyllys St.

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products.

USDA figures, was \$6,797. It is strange that many people day have come to share their feel that the farmer must live view of the war, and are in no country, people spend a smaller be forgiven for carrying on an percentage of their income on unjust war for so long.

Many may also feel that because farmers have land they cases but what does he have if he sells out? Money, yes, but his way of life is gone and the state is the poorer for it. The more farmers forced out of business,

> Edward A. Ellis Gilead St. Hebron

Inside Keport



### Nixon's Anti-Terror Doctrine

commuted the sentence of 17 nounced his decision to com- him. mute the death sentences of But while

Palestinian terrorists.

will do no more.

refuses to carry out the death sentence, other Arab leaders sentence is finally imposed. Thus, once again the hope

within the Nixon administration Thus, the hope within the that international terrorism White House to put a crimp in can be stymied by example the dangerous escalation of in- comes to naught, a grim ternational terror by merciless postseript ot a chilling in more remote capitals, example once again has failed. statistical record. In the past believing them more That example would have been five years, 10 U.S. diplomats vulnerable. That may explain sharply made if Hussein had in- have been brutally murdered, recent terrorist attacks in such sisted on the no-mercy policy kidnap attempts have been places as Thailand and the being quietly preached by the made against 21, of which 14 Sudan. Nixon administration to its were successfully carried out, Moreover, while it is U.S.

risky business. Even though beef import quotas have been removed by the government, and Australia which normally and Australia which normally event beef to the USA embassy at Khartoum March 2. was discovered and aborted. the rebels.

extremists in many countries But to administration American having nothing to do with the Middle East — threatened to terror, not less. They believe in 1973 than they did in 1972, in proved to be ahead of public sein would respond to the Khar- strike again one day last week the quickest way to cure this in the snug, middle-class sub- fatal disease is drastic escalatoum terrorists by threatening products. A farmer's costs for I'm sure that many dodgers to execute Daoud and his 16 co- urb of an American city.

week-end visit was stunned when two American police of- soon.

WASHINGTON - Frustra- Caught between these conflic- ficers, each carrying a subtion within the Nixon ad- ting pressures, the Jordanian machine gun, met him at the ministration in trying to stamp government decided to do airplane and refused to leave out global terrorism against nothing. Then, two weeks after his side for two days. The U.S. diplomats was deepened the murder of the three reason: a tip to the FBI that when Jordan's King Hussein Western diplomats, Hussein an-

Hussein is the intrepid leader Daoud and his whole gang. can make a major effort to That decision almost certain- protect high-level diplomats of Arab moderation who con- ly rules out any chance Sudan and their families, nothing apducted a bloody war to destroy will now actually carry out the proaching complete protection the Palestinean guerilla move- death penalty against the Khar- is in sight - even for a diplomat ment in his country. If he now tourn terrorists, no matter what spending a quiet weekend with sentence is finally imposed

To the contrary, security experts now believe that as principal U.S. diplomats in major embassies get heavie protection, terrorists will strike believing them more

12 have been wounded and three policy never to yield to blackmail, other countries play

export beef to the U.S.A., to do and the. The House of Represen-ficient supplies. Therefore, the shortage continues and the price remains high. The House of Represen-tatives is right in not wanting to grant amnesty as it is used today means 'forgiveness.'' Jordan. The Marcour Marco Z. The deadly hand of inter-national violence being con-ducted by Black September — and other outlawed political terror wor't return. Likewise, West Germany's

tion of the risks of attack and the disease won't end any time



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### **Candidates Oppose Cruiser Purchase**

### DONNA HOLLAND Corresponden

Bolton

646-0375 Virginia Butterfield and Leon Rivers, candidates for first hearings held before the town is selectman and selectman. respectively, have voiced their position to the purchase of a purchase of a cruiser. police cruiser. An item on the agenda for tonight's town

No studies or hearings have been conducted to determine the costs or need for a cruiser at this time, they charge, and a request recently made to the First Selectman Richard Morra to study the need for police protection was ignored, the

candidates say, Mrs. Butterfield says, Neither First Selectman Richard Morra nor the constables, who would be using the cruiser under his supervision, have any formalized training in police protection, first aid, or training in making lawful

arrests. No figures were presented to indicate extra costs to the town which would include salaries, reimbursement for regular work time lost for court appearances, maintenance and garaging of cruiser, insurance or the cruiser itself, liability for claims against the town, workmen's compensation, bonding of constables, (required by law) and equipment costs since constables are elected and can e replaced every two years.

Mrs. Butterfield and Rivers pledge, if elected, to establish a protect your individual bipartisan committee to study freedoms and property rights. the scope and need for ad- Vote Democratic.

ditional police protection in Bolton at this time. Such an important matter as police protection, they say, should be studied and public asked to appropriate any money for it, let alone \$5,000 for the

### **Annual Report**

### Aloysius Ahearn, chairman of the Board of Finance, announced last night that the Annual Report for the Town of Bolton has been completed.

## Bolton Town Hall Wednesday

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Residents will be given an opportunity to offer complaints, questions or suggestions regarding any aspect of state govern-

Sen. Odegard said "The comment sessions, or 'gripe sessions' as they are sometimes

### are a way to stay in touch with the real world." Advertisement

### We accept the challenge to

He said the position was ap-proved several years ago by the board, but was not filled

ternal control we have never

he contacted the State Tax Department and was told that account designations were not

Brisson said he was not really sure what was meant by an encumbrance register but he said computer generated reports

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norma J. Preuss, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before June 23, 1973 or be barred b law. The fiduciary is: The Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 0611 Jeanette Sumner Bolton Center Rd. Bolton, Conn. 06040

payable supervisor for the that adequately furnish more granted them by the General Board of Education office lost than enough information about Statutes. He said this was done discussion of audit recommen-dations at a meeting of the board Monday night. Said the daily purchase order regarding every purchase order regarding every purchase order treations at a meeting of the board Monday night. Said the daily purchase order regarding every purchase order treations at a meeting of the said the daily purchase order treations at a meeting of the said the daily purchase order treations at a meeting of the said the daily purchase order treations at a meeting of the said the daily purchase order treations at a meeting of the said the daily purchase order treations at a meeting of the said the daily purchase order treations at a meeting of the treations at a meeting the treation the treations at a meeting the treation the treation the treations at a meeting the treation the treatio

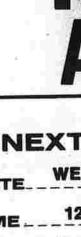
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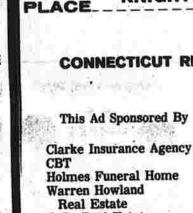
**Move To Hire Account** 

**Officer Lacks Support** 

for want of a second during a outstanding encumbrances. He to avoid any conflict over the

With reference to a report on internal control in the board of-fice, made by the town auditors what he termed an "inference" the board and the town finance lack of experience and adequate supervision, business manager Charles Brisson explained the time frame was





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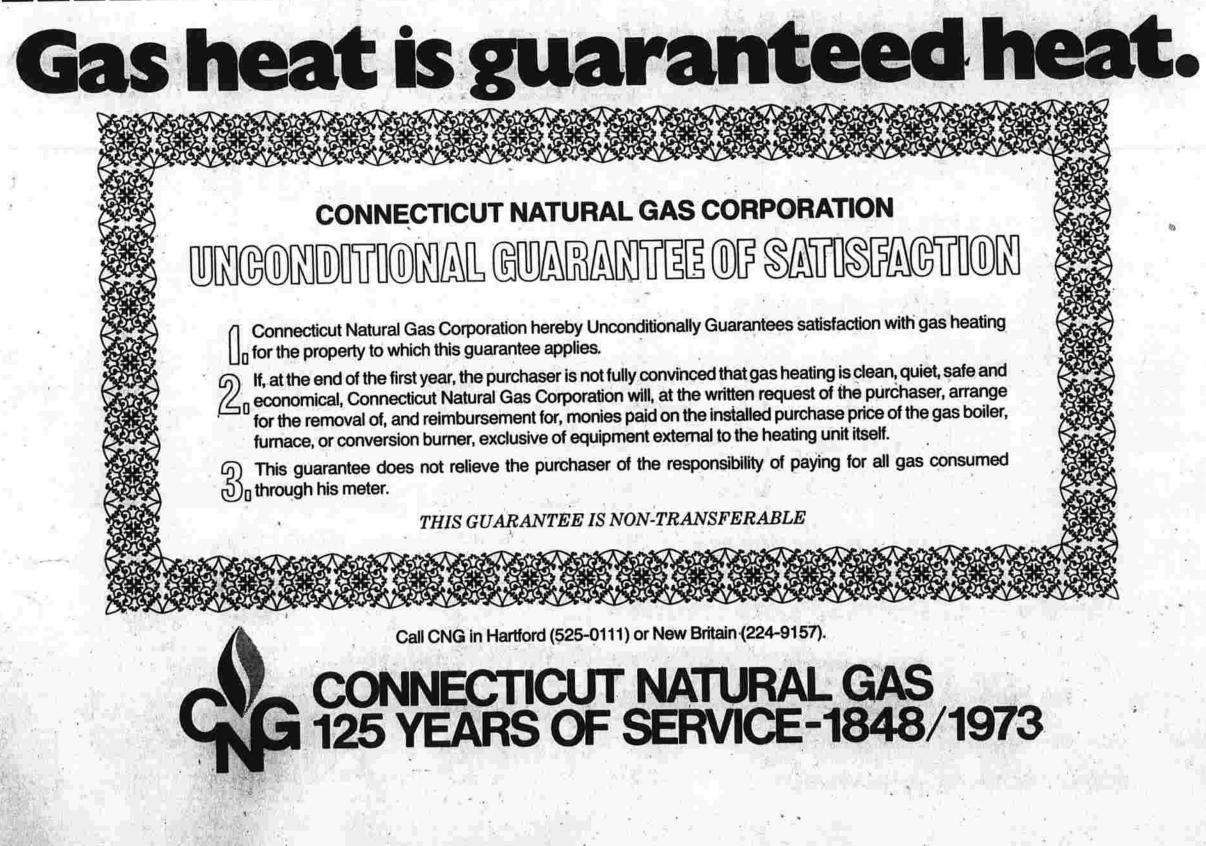
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CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS 125 YEARS OF SERVICE-1848/1973



### The Burr Corners-to- from West Hartford's Corbins towntown Hartford commuter Corner carried 185 passengers buses carried 204 passengers this morning. this morning, the second day of The Burr Corners buses leave service after a four-month in- at ten-minute intervals between 7 and 9 a.m., taking 15-20 terruption.

**Commuter Bus** 

**Use Increasing** 

The express buses from Burr minutes to make the run into Corners carried 183 riders Mon- Hartford. The buses make he feels the department has two ay. The Burr Corners buses, A special bus to the Aetna In-

which started last July as a surance Co. leaves Burr carrying nearly 300 passengers per day when the buses stopped Amalgamated went on strike.

Similar express bus service

mass transit experiment sub- Corners at 7:20 a.m. and sidized by the State Depart- returns at 4:15 p.m. A bus to the ment of Transportation, were State Capitol area runs at 7:50 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Free parking, a bus shelter, rolling Nov. 25 when the and a bicycle rack are provided Transit Union at te Burr Corners Shopping Plaza. The one-way bus fare in 50 cents.

called, held during the last session were extremely helpful to me and, I believe, to the taxpayers I represented. They

## hiring a new person.

considered this addition, since it was not necessary." He said

mandatory.

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time of the auditing, three had resulting in a substantial over- around the fact that the educa-Odegard State Sen. David Odegard will hold a comment session in the Date: The set of the tremendous turnover of help in clerical error caused by the in- in many cases is not informed the business office because of unsatisfactory wage scales. The business manager the business manager recommended that the board report would be late and the of- discussed with the auditors, appoint an accounts payable fice was led to believe that no should have read Special Fund supervisor to train, answer fine would be assessed, Grants, not Special Education. questions and offer immediate however six months later an \$80 Brisson said he has discussed supervision to the bookkeepers. fine had to be paid. He said a the matter with town finance

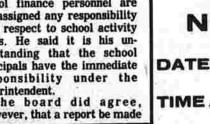
because of the lack of trained To a comment of the audit A final comment made by the personnel. He said if the board firm that the board's computer auditors concerned the Scool approved the position now, one input and output documents are Activity Funds and the fact of the present bookkeepers not totally filed and transactions are not supervised grade and it would not require said funds are being requested finance personnel.

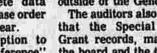
who commented that the educa-tion department bookkeeping personnel are not totally aware of their job functions due to

Copies are available at the Town Hall for anyone who wants one. explained the time frame was nimportant factor in the com-ment. Brisson said of the six was filed late and the amount Social security report which In this connection Brisson bookkeepers in the office at the remitted was incorrect said the problem revolves

responsibility under the

The board did agree





would be advanced one labor safeguarded from fire, Brisson by the Board of Education in the 1973-74 budget to Brisson commented that u John Kendall, chairman of purchase fireproof cabinets and der the Vernon system the school finance personnel are Committee, asked that the file The auditors also questioned not assigned any responsibility on the position be turned over to why the Continuous Progress with respect to school activity

his committee for further Program checking account is funds. He said it is his un not subject to the signatures of derstanding that the school To the auditors comment that the town treasurer and town ad- principals have the immediate

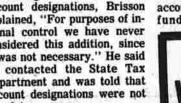
however, that a report be made

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the board's check and encum- ministrator. Brisson explained brance registers do not contain that the board established this superintendent. account designations, Brisson account as a school activity explained, "For purposes of in- fund under the authority



to it concerning these funds, count is much larger. In the mented that this system for this every two or three months. In current year the high school account has been used since

the elementary schools account took in receipts of \$104,000 and the amount varies between \$200 disbursed \$102,000.

and \$500 bu the high school ac- Dr. Raymond Ramsdell com- nine or ten accounts.

### NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28th.

12:45 to 5:30 P.M.

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CONNECTICUT RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

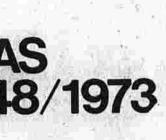
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**Patrolman** Credited With Rescuing Man

Patrolman James McCooe of conscious, slumped in a chair at the Manchester Police Depart- the kitchen table. nent has been credited with McCooe dragged the man in rescuing a 65-year-old man the chair to the door where he from smoke filled kitchen at was assisted in completing the

McCooe, while on patrol, was to be a pressure cooker on the driving in the vicinity of the ad-stove. He turned off the stove dress when a man flagged him down and told him that a man was unconscious in the kitchen Labreque, who had been 29 O'Leary Dr.; Alcide of 103 Spruce St.

kitchen through the window, where he was treated and immediately radioed released, according to hospital headquarters for an am- officials. bulance, the fire department, and assistance. The smoke was quickly removed from the building, and assistance.

103 Spruce St. Monday after-noon. After Labreque was safely Firemen say that McCooe's outside, McCooe re-entered the Firemen say that McCooe's swift action is the reason that Henri Labreque is alive today. McCooe, while on patrol, was

f 103 Spruce St. McCooe, seeing smoke in the Manchester Memorial Hospital

Upon entering the building, McCooe found Labreque un-by the Town Fire Department.

Bidwell St., pleaded guilty to a

Other cases disposed of or

· James R. Welch, 20, of 149

orderly conduct, nolle.

Louise Spelas, 32, of

Village St., Rockville, issuing a

High St., Willimantic, disorder-

Hartford, disorderly conduct,

Ward Krause, 56, Rt. 6,

• Bruce N. Cone, 18, of 103 Ir-

· Anna L. Fox, 72, of Hart-

· Steven W. Benson, 18, of 42

loitering on school grounds,

Merrill Champlin, 20, of

Pinnacle Rd., Ellington,

loitering on school grounds,

· Gerald W. Balfour, 45, of

Hartford, pleaded guilty to a

charge of disorderly conduct

ford, fourth-degree larceny,

ving St., third-degree criminal

breach of peace, nolle

trespass, nolle.

and was fined \$

conduct and intoxication

· Robert Kerr, 53, of East

Ralph J. Sprague, 21, of 161

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### **Court Cases**

**CIRCUIT COURT 12** 

charge of operating a motor Manchester Session vehicle while his license was Two Manchester men pleaded under suspension and was fined \$150. guilty to charges of illegal session of controlled drugs in court Monday. The men, William H. Davis, 23, and nolled in Circuit court Monday Michael McCarthy, 22, both of included: 56 Birch St., were each fined Spruce St., disorderly conduct,

Charges against the two stem from a Jan. 10 drug raid at the Birch St. address, police said

Raymond Myette, 46, of Cornell St., pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension (two counts) and was fined a total of \$220. The court remitted \$100 of the fines. Charges of failure to drive right and misuse of marker plates (three counts) were nolled (not prosecuted) by Prosecutor William Collins.

Michael LaCroix, 18, of East Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of third-degree larceny and was given a 90-day suspended sentence. He was placed on adult probation for six months.

Jeffrey Nurmi, 27, of 39 Foxcroft Dr., charged with nonsupport, pleaded guilty to the charge and was given a 180-day Prospect St., Rockville,

Barry Porter, 21, of Glastonbury, pleaded guilty to a charge of taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission and was given a 360-day suspended sentence conditional on the terms of his present tion. Porter also plead guilty to charges of evading responsibility and operating motor vehicle without a licent and was fined a total of \$75. The court remitted the fines. Charges of disobeying an officer's signal and operating a motor vehicle without lights

were nolled. Roger J. Saucier, 47, of 379

### Women's Rights MCC Panel Topic

A panel of faculty members and students at Manchester Community College on Vednesday will hold an open liscussion of women's status, rights and roles in contem-

porary society. Titled "The Five Phases of Eve," the program is sponsored by the Women's Organization o MCC. The discussion will begin at 2 p.m. in the music room on the college's main campus on Bidwell St. The public is invited to take part in the discussion. The meeting has been called for the purpose of promoting an examination and evaluation o assumptions and influences that shape women's lives. Panelists and audience will consider whether women in the Manchester area are satisfied with existing opportunities for self-development, selfrealization and self-satisfaction that are offered by the social,

economic and political, structure of our society. Several questions that have been posed for discussion are, "On what basis are women accepted as contributing members of society?" "Is that basis of acceptance sufficient, acceptable and satisfying? "Are there impediments in t status quo that interfere with

opportunities for women to exercise the kinds of freedom granted to men?" Some of the implications of the newly ratified equal rights amendment to the constitution also will be discussed.

Faculty advisors to the MCC Women's Organization are Susan Brown, lecturer in English; Evelyn Miller, in-structor of English; and Maria Skinner, coordinator of allied health. Anyone wishing further information can call these i

lividuals at the college.

### Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: John S. Newberry, Rocky Hill; John Bator, 101 Brookfield St.; Rosario Angelica, 153 Tudor Lane; Roland A. Larson, 568E Hilliard St.; Balaji Mundkur, Strimaitis, 97 Mountain Rd. Also, Marion Foss, East Hartford: Raymond F. Hickey, bardier, 249 Hilliard St. Patricia Peach, 84 Rachel Rd.,

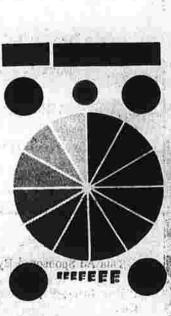
John Goodin, 193 Hilliard St.; Susan Long, 127 Huntington St.; Leslie Belcher, 128 Green Rd.; Donna Stearns, Ellington; John Ruff, 281 Autumn St. Also, John Simmons, East Hartford; Charlene D. Krumm,

Rockville

**About Town** 

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. After the business session, the Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. Roger Ather, senior warden, will preside. Refreshments will be served after the degree work.

• Patrick M. Welch, 17, of 5 Jehovah's Witnesses will Maple Trail, Coventry, dis- have group discussions of the Bible book "Zachariah" tonight • Athol Willocks, 24, of East at 7:30 at 726 N. Main St., 167 Hartford, fourth-degree Boulder Rd., 18 Chambers St., 67 Bissell St., 280 Sand Hill Rd. • Andrew Zadlo, 52, of 8 in South Windsor, and French Regent St., breach of peace, Rd., Bolton, nolle-













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### **Road Work at Green** To Start in Mid-May

Widening and resurfacing of E. Middle Tpke. in Manchester, from Manchester Green east to the Lake St. vicinity; is expected to start in mid-May, widening" project call for according to the Connecticut

set aside \$23,000 for relocation bottleneck. of those lines, and the state is

overnments. The apparent low bidder for

being reviewed, according to year, according to the transpor-the state transportation depart-tation department.

expected to pay any additional costs. The widening and resurfacing The widening and resurfacing The widening and resurfacing Tonodandel, Stafford Spring; Alberta J. Maloon; River St., Rockville. work, which will include traffic signal changes at three locations, will be funded jointly by the state and federal Bartholomew Church, 736 E. Discharged Monday: David Lehmanm, Main St., Ellington; Mary Lasbury, Broad Brook; Jane Rodman, Goose Lane, Middle Tpke. Tolland: Susan Touchette, Pine that work is King Contractors If work on the project starts St., Columbia; Richard Ltd. of Bloomfield, with a bid of in mid-May, as expected, it will Gaffney, Benedict Dr., South \$571,895. The contract is now be finished by the end of the Windsor; Mrs. Sandra Heydenriech and son, Orchard St., Rockville.



ment, and will pro awarded soon.

Plans for the "minor widening to two lanes in each Department of Transportation. The state is now relocating water lines, sanitary and storm the plans are a reduction in the

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Monday: Claire Germain, Pleasant St. Rockville: Nicolo Cotoia, Hartford; Marilyn Miner, St., Rockville: Marilyn Cordtsen, Somers Rd Ellington; Beverly LaForge, Eastview Terr., Tolland; Heidi severs along the project area: size of the parklet at the Green The Town of Manchester has to eliminate the traffic ford: Lynnette Scheren Coch ford; Lynnette Scheren, Cook Rd., Tolland; David Church, Crystal Lake Rd., Vernon; Leo

is still \$413,091 less than the budget sought by the board. The town's Board of Direc-"A budget cut of over \$400,000 tors has the power to revise from the Board of Education Weiss' recommended budget, program will have serious im- either by increasing or plications on the program that decreasing it. Last year, the we try to offer our students Directors restored \$74,000 to next year," Atty. Allan the school budget, part of the Thomas, chairman of the Board nearly \$700,000 cuts by Weiss. of Education, said last week. A public hearing on the school

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charge increases, and transpor- Waddell School.

(Continued from Page One) is \$677,400 higher than the current 1972-1973 budget, but it necessary improvements" in

The budget recommended by Weiss will "just barely cover" all other town departments, salary commitments, fixed will be held April 2 at 8 p.m. at

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### **Bowers Students Present 'Oliver'**

Makeup and costumes belie the youthful ages of these Bowers School sixth graders who yesterday presented a school level production of Lionel Bart's Broadway hit, "Oliver," for all Bowers students: Paul Smith, in front, plays Oliver Twist. Behind him are Susan Czajka as Bet and Margaret Larsen as Nancy. In the back row are Kenneth Leitz as Fagin and Dan Peterson as Artful

### **Duplicate Bridge**

Results of the Manchester KofC duplicate bridge game played March 22 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. S. P. First and second, Mrs. Skendarian and Sidney Stein; second, Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. Philip Holway; third, Mrs. Fred Blish and Mrs. Lucy Wadsworth.

Also, East-West, first, Mrs. Stanley Craft and Mrs. Bert Pitts and Mrs. Patricia Davis; second, Mrs. Stephen Martin and Mrs. Paul Staub; third Mrs. Paul Willhide and Mrs. Milly Dennison.

Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played March 20 are as llows: North-South, first, Mrs. Deena Gorden and Mrs. Janice O'Sullivan; second, Mrs. Jackie Kovacs and Mrs. Geri Barton; third, Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. Lil Holway. Also, East-West: first, Mrs. Martin; second, James Rafferty and Art Pyka; third, Mrs. Grace Barrett and Mrs. Mary Tierney. Game open each first, third, and fifth Tuesdays, at 1788 Ellington Rd., Wapping. Next game is April 2.

Results of the Manchester Community Y Duplicate bridge game played March 19 are as ollows: North-South, first, Mildred Dennison and Mrs. Donna Thomas; third, Mrs. Myrtle Odlum and Mrs. Bar-

bara Davis. Also, East-West, first and second, Mrs. Mary Warren and Mrs. Betty Launi; and Mrs. Crafts.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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**Results** of the Manchester Charlotte White and Mrs. Irene Smith; and Mrs. Gene Hathaway and Mrs. Elaine Howat; third, Mrs. Ronny Toomey and Mrs. Anne Ingram; fourth, Mrs. Judy Belekewicz.

attend this introduction duplicate bridge. No experience in duplicate play is required to Results of the South Windsor attend. A partner will be provided. Games are played from 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon.

-----Results of the Manchester Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played March 23 are as ollows: North-South, first, Tucker Merritt and Geof Brod; second, Judith Pyka and John and ballons available for all Mary Willhide and Mrs. Bette Descy; third, Joe Toce and Sue Eggleston; East-West, first, Peg LaPlant and Bob Stratton; second, Rita Holland and Donald Weeks; third, Bob Kemp and William Ziemann.

Those interested in learning bridge and wishing to take lessons under the guidance of a trained and experienced teacher, may contact Art Pyka, director of the Manchester Mrs. Ann DeMartin and Mrs. Flo Barre; second, Mrs. tion. Group or private lessons

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The youth Planning com-. The VFW Auxiliary will meet Carol Dell'Angela and Mrs. Jan Leonard; third, Mrs. Margaret Dunfield and Mrs. Eleanor Crofte Room of the church.



Dodger. The 70-member cast will present another perfor-

mance Wednesday at 10 a.m. for students from the

New Players are invited to Hunt Chairman

The Manchester Javcees, in co-sponsorship with Burger King of Manchester, will hold the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Center Springs Park, April 21. This year's hunt will be chaired by Ralph Amwake. Amwake announced that he has arranged for a personal appearance by the "Burger King" who will have lollipops

children This year the Jaycees will hide some 2,000 eggs, and will specially mark at least 10 eggs, which will earn a prize for the youngster finding the marked

Amwake, a Jaycee for le than a year, joined the local group after moving to this area from New Mexico with his wife. Betty, and son, Neil. He is employed as a financial analyst by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford. He resides on Oak St.

eggs

### About Town

tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home



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### Shall We Dance?

Every now and then, when I have nothing else to worry about, I worry about the fact that our children don't know how to do the waltz or the fox

Our children dance constantly, every time they hear music, but it's strictly self-expression, do-your-owrthing stuff.

Now my generation expressed itself through the Lindy the Jitterbug and the Conga line. But we also learned to REALLY dance, to conform to the classic movements of "step slide step." It was a basic part of our education.

If you didn't go to dancing school and wear white gloves and squeaky black patent eathers, you learned to dance in your living room with the shades down, practicing with your friends. I always danced best when I pretended I was Pa. He is a member of the Rita Hayworth.

Most everyone I knew owned a copy of Arthur Murray's dance by pocture book. It taught all the basic steps and had big black push-out foot prints that you put on the floor nd followed. Even today when I'm confused about what foot to start on, I can close my eyes and see those black prints on Buckley and Richard T. Martin Schools. A final performance for parents and friends is scheduled for Friday at

Now I'm trying to put this 7:30 p.m. in Bowers School auditorium. Donations to help dancing business in proper defray the cost of royalties will be appreciated. (Herald perspective. I keep telling myself that it really doesn't matter, and that being unable to waltz or foxtrot won't keep my sons from becoming bank presidents or my daughters from becoming lady astronauts But, to be honest with you, deep in my heart I'm not convinced It's always possible, that when he chips are down, knowing how to do the waltz or the foxtrot, could give the kids that important edge!

We have four children. They are natural born American citizens and eventually they will all be 35 years old and eligi ble for the highest office in the land. Now just suppose that one White House. They'd probably do a commendable job right through the Inaugural Address (one thing our kids CAN do is talk.) But, what would happen on the night of the Inaugura Ball? All the guests would be i full formal dress. The whole world would be watching on television.

I shudder to think that mo ment when the new president and his (or her spouse) would be asked to start the dancing. I can just see them spinnin round the grand ballroom with crystal chandelier...doing heir own thing!

### CRABGRASS? Why not stop it now, before it even gets started

Ralph Amwake

Halts Pins

If you had crabgrass last summer, you can prevent it this year by spreading Scotts HALTS PLUS For Established Lawns. Spread it on

your lawn in late winter or early spring, and it sets up a barrier that will prevent crabgrass from showing its ugly head this year. Halts Plus also fertilizes your lawn at the same time. Makes your grass grow thicker, greener, sturdier. All from a single application.

### Scotts.) Pre-Spring Sale

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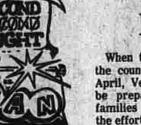
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29, 30 and 31. The recipes have been prepared by Mrs. Alison Grit-eggs, cheese, dry beans, peas, scheduled to report tologic Communication tion, Pensacola, Fla. man, a registered dietitian, and

Barbara Shuttleworth, and the idea mushroomed into one of trot. And, they have no desire to national proportions. Mrs. Shuttleworth testified before the House Banking and Currency Committee in Washington on Monday. She presented the homemakers' point of view at hearings on the Economic Stabilization Act.

The women's clubs are urging residents to join together i supporting "meatless week." Tags bearing the slogan, "I

**College Note** 'Stephen R. Moore of 357

Spring St., was recently named to the dean's honor list at Getsenior class

BLUE SHUTTER Play and Learn School For 4 Year Olds TRIMITY

### 'Meatless Recipes' **Being Distributed**

When the meat boycott hits the country the first week in April, Vernon housewives will be prepared to serve their them as a visual means of their families tasty meals through the efforts of the Vernon Junior Women's Club. The club will be Mrs. . Gritman stressed the distributing meatless recipes to point that there are many sublocal supermarkets on March stitutes for meat such as fish, East Catholic High School, he is

meat would. are well balanced and nutritionally sound, according in passing out circulars and to club members. meatless recipes throughout The idea for the meat boycott the town. Anyone interested in was conceived by one of the Vernon Club members, Mrs. supporting this project should contact Mrs. Elaine Maia by calling 646-0229.

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## Servicemen The Lutz Junior Museum's

Marine Pfc. Richard Cratty son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cratty of 49 Philip Rd., Manchester, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. A 1972 graduate of scheduled to report to Cryptologic Communications

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may become one at the time of registration. Those classes with openings are as follows: Art Advanced, Grades, 4-6, Thursday, 3:30 to O'Fiara, chief photographer at 4:30 p.m. at the museum, with emphasis on three-dimensional art; insects, grades 4-6, Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Nature Center, focuses on tells its own story; stitchery, collecting and properly iden-tifying insects; let's explore, grades 1 and 2, Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at museum, learn more. about sand, stone, senses and grades 3-6, Wednesday, 3:30 to 643-0949. 4:30 p.m., at Nature Center,

Ladies Aid

Scheduled

Events

The Ladies Aid Society of the

Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical

Lutheran Church have ap-

proved a tentative program for

the coming year. Program chairmen, Mrs. Wilma Wiley and Mrs. Thomas Stratton in-

troduced the following plans at

a recent meeting: April, brief business meeting following the

Lenten service; May, tour of

Manchester Memorial

Hospital, following business

meeting to be held at hospita

out west; July, picnic; August,

recess; September, film on World Relief; October, meeting

demonstrated by Mrs. Donald

Manning and another night, the

meeting with cake and cupcake

exchange and Christmas party

French Club

emo was re-elected i

his fourth term as president.

Other officers are: Denis Frechette, vice president; Mrs.

Frank Marinelli, secretary;

Mrs. Francis Feeney,

Members of the executive

board are: Mrs. Aldolphe

Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Gagnon; Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh; Mr. and Mrs. Felix

Guidance

Program

teens are welcome to attend.

Leaders of the program in

Recreation

Department

Due to the increased response to classes offered by the

Manchester Recreation Depart-ment at 110 Cedar St., several

additional classes are being added to the program. These

classes are as follows:

beginners crochet, Tuesday,

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; rug hooking

club, open free to those who know how to do wool strip

hooking, Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.;

and ceramics for beginners,

The women's division has a

culture, and craft classes.

sewing and tailoring, and

oudget cooking. Some classes

will accept late registration

this week. For more informa-

tion on open classes, call 643-

riday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Paul Grenio.

Room 110.

treasurer.

another evening.

and dried flower arrangement

classes and anyone interested

member in order to enroll and

which includes exploring rocks, spring session of classes will be held April 3-7 and continue for six weeks. These classes will be held at the museum, 126 Cedar St. and the Oak Grove Nature Parents are invited to attend these four exciting sessions Center, 269 Oak Grove St. There with their children without adare still openings in some of the ditional charge.

Lutz Museum

**Offers** Classes

classes and anyone interested in registering should contact and 2, Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 the museum immediately. A a.m. at. museum. Learn child must be a museum exciting things with paperpuppets, paper mache, weaving, etc.; photography, grades 4 and up, Tuesday, 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. at Nature Center. Bring camera and film. Sylvian Tuesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at museum. Stamps are fun - each

For further information con-



### auditorium; June, birthday social and slides shown by Sharon Miller of her recent trip

John F. Jackson, head Manchester PTA for Excep-tional Children, tonight at 7:30 at Keeney Street School. annual fund-raising supper; November, planning Christmas sale and social; December,

Manchester Public Library system since 1960 and has held the positions of assistant reference librarian, head of the reference department, assis-tant librarian, and head librarian for the town's library Officers The French Club of from Simmons College, School Manchester has named its slate of Library Science, Boston, of officers for the coming year. Mass. He has served as part, Southern Connecticut State College, Division of Library Science.

His speech to the PTA is entitled, "When There's A Difference- Be Wise, Think Library" and concerns the general resource information available at the local library for people interested in the excep-Mr. and Mrs. Felix tional child, whether he be Francis Feeney and gifted, retarded, emotionally or physically handicapped, or aving a speech, hearing, or vision disorder., A special bibliography prepared by the library staff of materials available will be distributed at the meeting. Included in the business

The second session of "I'm a parent of a Teen — Which Way Do I Go?" will be held tonight at 7 at Manchester High School, structor of the dance class for exceptional children, which is The program, sponsored by the Manchester Adult Evening School, will focus on issues raised by parents at the first sponsored by the South United Methodist Church and the PTA The meeting is open to the session last week. All parentsof

### clude members of the high school guidance department, Mrs. Armstrong social work department, and Easterd At Darsty **Feted At Party** physical education department.

Mrs. Cynthia Armstrong, past president and organizer of the Mailmam's local auxiliary, NALC No. 1783, was honored March 21 at a party at the home of Mrs. Albina Twaronite, 70 Otis St., Manchester.

A tribute to her many years of local and state service was presented in a poem composed by Mrs. Joanna Haugh and Mrs. Caroline Avignone.

Mrs. Anna B. Ronzello of 90 Helaine Rd., Manchester, made a cake, shaped in the form of an envelope and addressed to Mrs. Armstrong from the Mailmam's.

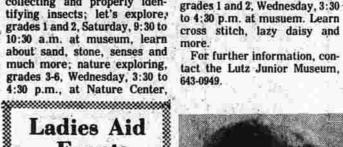
spring registration of over 300 The past president addressed the new officers who previously The past president addressed culture, and craft classes. Some of the most popular had been installed jointly, with the officers of the local Letter classes this session include ser- Carriers, Union No. 1077, at vice classes in which women their annual banquet at will learn how to economize at Manchester Country Club home. This includes beginners March 10.

> New officers are: Mrs. Joyce Farrell, president; Mrs. Avignone, vice president; Mrs Haugh, secretary; and Mrs.











librarian for the Town of Manchester, will speak to the Jackson has been with the

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER Tentative Budget and Budget Message SUB JECT :

iscal Year beginning July 1, 1973

The budget that follows will, I am sure, receive careful scrutiny by your Board and by the general public. In a sense it is a disappointing budget in that it provides for a tax rate increase despite all efforts to come up with a program of action for the Town that would preclude an increase. In my instructions to Department Heads prior to their budget requests, I strongly enjoined them to provide me only with requests representing the current level of service except where very unusual circumstances prevailed. Despite this, and I think the Department Heads made an honest effort, their requests came in \$3,312,086 higher than last year's adopted budget. In my review I reduced these requests by \$1,465,221. The net increase is \$1,439,767 from the current budget as of 12/31/72.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

March 23, 1973

As you know, in recent years we have been holding an extremely tight budget line. However, the public demand for increased services keeps expanding. Inflation, which in many areas has slowed down, is still a major factor affecting this budget. Our fixed costs show substantial increases.

The federally funded E.E.A. program has provided us with important positions during the past two years - positions that we really needed before E.E.A. came in. Now that this program is terminating we must evaluate the impact and importance of each position to the Town. I have covered this area of concern in substantial detail in another section of this message.

The impact of the Federal Revenue Sharing Program is substantial. It is recommended that these funds be used primarily to fund capital improvements. This has a direct impact on the tax rate by reducing the amount of money that must be raised by taxes.

As you know, we provide considerably more detail in our budget document than most communities so that you have adequate information for your evaluations. The green sheet with each agency budget summarizes changes in costs from current year operations and should be particularly helpful to you. The written document is still limited and I trust that the Directors will schedule sufficient work sessions with me and appropriate staff members to facilitate your review.

I am sure that you will realize as you review the budget that in most instances we propose maintaining the present level of services. Any cuts made by the Board will directly affect services.

### TAX RATE

A tax rate of 50.66 representing an increase of 2 mills is recommended to support General Fund services. An increase of .29 to 5.35 mills is required for the Fire District. No increase is recommended for the Special Taxing District or in water rates; however, it will be necessary to increase sewer rates to the same level as water rates. Please note that sewer operating costs are now higher than water operating costs. We have delayed this increase for three years but can see no way of continuing at the present rate.

### REVIEW OF CURRENT FISCAL YEAR ACTIVITIES

Projections made after the first six months of the present fiscal year are holding up. At that time we indicated a possible expenditure deficit of approximately \$93,000. We are now confident that a combination of under-expending appropriations on several accounts and revenues exceeding original estimates will produce a modest end of the year surplus.

### FISCAL PROJECTIONS 1973/74

Fortunately some revenue factors have a favorable impact on the tax rate. The Grand List increase of 4% will produce approximately \$500,000 in added revenue projected at last year's tax rate. In addition we have allocated \$275,000 from last year's surplus toward next years operations. We are estimating \$100,000 in income from property occupied after the October tax date in accordance with legislation enacted last year.

On the other hand, total income, other than taxes, are estimated to be down by approximately \$85,000. Some categories are up; however, state grants in the education area are down resulting in the net decrease. Listed below are improvements recommended for the next fiscal year. The six year program required under the Charter is contained in a separate document.

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CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS - CURRENT YEAR

			PROJ. NO.		
PROJ NO.					21.012
з.	Trotter Block Payment on Bond for deed (Final Payment "73")	\$ 9,540	95.	Urban Systems Program	300,000
13.	Prepare preliminary plans for Municipal Building	5,000	121.	Hollister and Berkley Streets	3,800
19.	Establish recycling station	45,000	122.	Middle Turnpike West (Adams to Dover Road)	20,000
20.	Acquire land for housing for elderly	60,000	129.	Install alarms in Town Offices	2,300
22,	Prepare plans for modernization of cell blocks at police station	1,000	130.	Acquire voting machines to meet State standards	5,000
24.	Install sprinkler system at police station	15,000	134.	Renovate classrooms at Bennet Junior High	301,500
26.	Procure library materials for Mary Cheney Library	25,000	135.	Renovate rooms at Lincoln School for offices	45,000
30.	Develop facilities at Mt. Nebo in accordance with Development Plan	15,000	136.	Acquire bulldozer for landfill	\$ 51,000
31,	Develop Manchester Recreation Center in accordance with Development Plan	\$ 20,000	137.	Conduct town-wide re- evaluation	31,000
35.	Refurbish and develop Center		138.	Acquire equipment for highway department	60,000
	Springs Park - plan to be finalized	3,000	155.	Industrial Guidelines	40,000
37.	Extend pavement in Globe Hollow Pool westerly, install fence and develop bank	4,500	12.	CBD Development	50,000
43.	Install burglar alarm system . in all schools	50,000			
46.	Install fence and construct road on Case Mountain	50,000		Total\$ 1,355,240	
47,	Install fuel dispensing system at Town Garages	15,000		Revenue Sharing State Grant*	50,000.00 591,775.00 60,000.00 350,000.00
57	Benair Clobe Hellow Dam Smillway			Short-term Notes	55,000.00

57. Repair Globe Hollow Dam Spillway 6.000 o check erosion Surface and light tennis courts at West Side \$ 1,600 **Recreation** Center Resurface football and soccer 30,000 fields at Manchester High Repair boiler and roof at 5.000 Senior Citizens Center

Short-term Notes\* Bonds### Interest

> Project 20 \*\* Projects 68 & 95

\*\*\* Project 134

301,500.00

1,965.00

68. TOPICS Frogram 50,000 Spruce St. at Charter Oak 35,000 Street Emergency Employment Act

One of the most difficult areas of budget projection and decision making has involved the E.E.A. program. The best information we have at this time from Washington is that the E.E.A. program will be phased out. There was \$2.25 billion appropriated for the two year effort with about \$580 million of that remaining for the phase out. We are not sure yet how the phase out will work but the following program is what we feel will best meet the Town's need.

In the establishment of E.E.A. positions initially we were guided by needs expressed by various departments for positions that were not approved by me or the Board of Directors in recent years. In other words, we did not create positions merely to provide work, but rather utilized the available funds to meet identified needs that had not been met.

Budget recommendations on the E.E.A. positions fall into three categories - ...itions to be filled for the full year by Town funds, positions to be funded for half the year by Town funds and half the year by E.E.A. funds and positions to be dropped. In the Board of Education program six positions were established of which three are in their budget for funding next year. At this point in time I feel that the general employment situation has improved so that most of our E.E.A. employees could relocate in the private sector. The retention of these positions should be evaluated by the Directors on the basis of impact on the Town service level if the mition is abandoned.

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5.4K 11	2.	Three Police Officers	1.
a 24	3.	Police Mechanic	31.00
	4.	Assessment Aide	C 1971.01
	5.	Highway Department Mechanic	18 (Station)
	6.	Mason - Heavy Truck Driver	PARENT I

Personnel Supervisor Building Inspection Clerk Maintenance Mechanics (2) Park Department Light Equipment Operator Police Department Clerk Environmental Services Officer 7. Senior Citizens Programmer Recreation Programmer E.D.P. Technician

Water and Sewer Engineering Aide Water and Sewer Clerk 11. Highway Department Heavy Equipment Operator Highway Two Laborers
 Town Clerk - Clerk

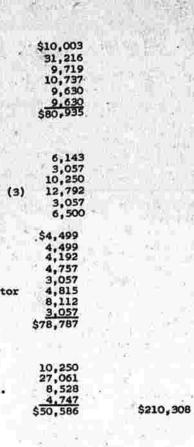
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OWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT OPERA REVENUE SOURCE	COLLECTED	APPROVED	COLLECTED AS OF	ESTIMATE	UE SUNMARY-G MANAGER'S ESTIMATE	APPROVED BUDGET
	1971-72	1972-73	12-31-72	1972-73	1973-74	1973-74
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PROPERTY TAXES	2010/2010/2010	and a second second				
Tax Levy - Current Year	11,926,306		8,120,846	12,325,890	13,484,470	
Tax Levy - Prior Year	102,908	135,000	138,377	190,000	210,000	2010/08
Interest & Lien Fees	42,465	30,000	29.672	50,000	55,000	0.0
Total	12,071,679	12,490,890	8,288,895	12,565,890	13,749,470	
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Licenses, Permits & Fees	- 10					
Town Clerk	72,759	68,500	39,344	68,500	75,000	
Building Inspector	46,057	60,000	44,844	64,000	70,000	
Bealth	316	310	124	210	250	
- Police	6,535	9,000	3,471	5,500	7,000	
Planning & Zoning	3,367	2,200	890	1,650	1,800	11
Cenetery	41,616	50,000	20,682	35,000	50,000	- C - L
Library	10,913	11,500	4,398	8,000	9,000	
Recreation	11,396	9,200	4,978	8,500	9,000	
Arts & Crafts	(New York)	2,600	1,625	2,600	3,000	
Fines			-,	-,	5,000	
Non-Moving-Parking Violations	14,341	12,000	5,903	11,000	12,000	
Shared State MV Violations	8,965	4.500	1.719	4,500	4,500	
Total	216,265	229,810	127,978	209,460	241,550	
LI CURRENT SERVICES			p. 4			1.00
Police Special Services	41,445	25,000	13,907	22,000	10,000	
Welfare Reimbursement - Clients	29,153	5,000	4,823	6,000	6,000	20
Welfare Reimburgement - Other Towns			23	50	100	
Walks & Curbs	1,571	8,000	1,543	6,000	10,000	
Civil Defense-Recurring Charges	3,528	3,780	432	3,780	4,500	
Reimburgement-State-Street Lighting	3,191	1,394	108	1,394	1,394	C
Sales - Plastic Bags		15,000	8,482	11,000	12,000	
Recreation - Day Camp		8,100	4,880	4,880	5,450	
Camp Kennedy		100	A1 1917(775)	2.442.44	C. MARCE	
Highway-Utility Trench Repair		4,000			and the second second	4
Total	78,888	70,374	34,198	55,104	49,444	
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OWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT OPER	ATING BUDGET -	FISCAL YEAR	1973-74	REVEN	JE SUMMARY-GE	INERAL FUN
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V	FROM OTHER AGENCIES	Alex Long	ato traces				
	Reimburgements - Water Fund	18,000	18,000	9,000	18,000	18,000	
	Sever Fund	16,000	17,000	8,000	16,000	16,000	
	Fire Fund	6,000	6,600	3,300	6,600	6,600	
	Dog Fund	13,891	14,000	3,425	13,500	14,000	
	Parking Auth.Fund	1,500	1,500	750	1,500	1,500	
	Board of Education					15,480	
	Town of South Windsor					7,740	
	Total	55,391	57,100	24,475	55,600	79,320	
	RENTS AND LEASES	35,495	34,000	17,402	34,000	34,000	12
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1	STATE AND FEDERAL AID						
	Welfare - State	77,841	119,100	28,980	116,000	116,000	
	Library Support	7,958	6,536	1,536	5,000	5,000	
	Manufacturer's Inventory Grant	177,474	192,000	107,135	214,270	272,000	
10.1	Elderly Tax Relief	\$ 61.804	81,042	80,811	80,810	. 81,000	
	Block Grant-State	48,254	46,500		57,687	55,000	
	Public Act 792	46,271	0.100.00				
	Private School Health Care	22,747	37,659		37,659	52,730	R 197
-	Merchants & Traders Inventory Tax			12,000	24,000	48,000	
<u> </u>	Community Affairs - Public Act 759	6,950				10,000	
	Police In-Service Training	6,500		1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -			
	Highway Pavement Improvement	59,455		47.484	47,484		
	Unimproved Roadway Account	7,600					
	Drug Advisory Grant	12,168				· · · · ·	
	Gas Tax Refund	3,403				1 (4.14)	
	Emergency Employment Act-Section 5	135,690	161,500	76,287	263,200	160,000	
Ρ.,	Emergency Employment Act-Section 6	48,361	77,000	68,425	109,925	100,000	
	State Owned Prop Payment in lieu Taxes		111000	6,057	6,057	6,000	
	Town Aid Fund - Traffic Signal			2,533	2,533	0,000	
	Total	721,876	721,337	431,248	964,625	795,730	
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	Interest from Other Funds	
	Miscellaneous	
	Total	
TOTA	L NON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED SOURCES	
EDUC	ATIONAL RELATED SOURCES	
III	CURRENT SERVICES	
	Board of Education	
	Project Concern	
1.5	Community College	- C. C. M.
	Special Education Fund Reimburs	ement
•	Total	
IV	STATE AND FEDERAL GRANTS	
	State Aid - Operation	
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BUDGET -	FISCAL YEAR	1973-74	REVE	NUE SUMMARY-	UNERAL FUND
COLLECTED 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-72	ESTIMATE 1972-73	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74
131,042 44,308 141,031	17,500	52,283 4,191 101,182	131,500 30,000 160,000	170,000 35,000 20,000	
316,381 13,495,975	298,720 13,902,231	157,656 9,081,852	321,500 14,206,179	225,000 15,174,514	
33,246 28,440 400 25,000	33,500 35,000	8,293	33,500 35,000	36,500 35,000	
87,086	68,500	8,293	68,500	71,500	
2,704,263 384,772	2,617,100 360,749 7,518	979,024 106,256 3,344	2,575,000 415,095 3,344	2,550,000 331,095 2,756	18 <sup>64</sup> .
3,089,035 3,176,121		1,088,624	2,993,439 3,061,939	2,883,851 2,955,351	
16,672,096 915,300	16,956,098	10,178,769	17,268,118	18,129,865	
	16,965,098	10.178.769	17,268,118	18,404,663	1
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### South Windsor School Board, Planners Hold Meetings Tonight About Food Requirements

THE South Windsor Board of Bducation will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Orchard Hill School Included on the agenda area discussion of alternatives to Project Concern, request weaks. Jacker at 644-8113 or Association of Citizens, Inc. (WAC), and the date of the start perfort card of the school year. Planning Commission Meets Project 2, Elisworth Planning Commission Meets School; District 3, 2014 Windsor year. Planning Commission Meets Project 2, Elisworth Planning Commission Meets School; District 3, 2014 Windsor year. Planning Commission Meets Project 2, Elisworth Planning Commission Meets Pl

Vernon Notes

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PT.	DEPARTMENT	EXPENDED 1971-72	1972-73 APP. AS OF 12-31-72	ESTIMATED EXP. 1972-73	DEPT. REQUEST 1973-74	HANAGER'S RECOMM. 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74
627%	NON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED CENERAL GOVERNMENT						
01	Board of Directors	48,508	71,985	91,926	79,502	79,502	
02	General Manager	70,572	76,193	77,624	90,714	90,714	
03	Controller	63,771	64,977	64,977	70,622	70,622	
04	Election	44,614	47,393	51,155	57,412	57,412	
05	Assessment	63,985	73,853	63,861	87,501	87,501	
06	Collector of Revenue	48,948	52,477	54,632	63,393	58,382	
07	Town Clark "	57,989	64,281	63,638	72,245	69,189	
80	Treasurer	33,628	40,081	41,981	53,974	49,446	
09.	Planning & Zoning	41,848	45,167	46,670	46,748	46,748	
10	Town Counsel	38,092	63,427	53,865	65,125	55,125	
ĩĩ	General Services	44,779	48,473	48,473	52,164	52,164	
12	Probate Court	1,630		1,770	2,915	2,915	
16	Emergency Employment - Section 5	135,690		263,200	160,000	160,000	
	Emergency Employment - Section 6	57,388		109,925		165.446.446	
	TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	751,442		1,033,697	902,315	879,720	9 °
01	Administration	50,798	50,892	52,692	63,382	63,382	8
02	Building Inspection	132,646		133,771	194,371	167,725	
03	Engineering	66,988		75,194	105,980	80,957	24
04	Highway	644,927		649,237	915,060	690,833	
08	Sanitation	382,330		395,182	490,004	427,499	1 N 1
09	Cenetary	99,260	108,259	108,259	119,053	118,553	
10	Park	238,616		274,947	330,645	303,232	
		9,500		50,000	158,194	143,194	
20	Sidewalks & Curbs	161,282		183,192	202,481	198,456	
30	Street Lighting TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	1,786,347		1,922,474	2,579,170	2,193,831	
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DEPT.	DEPARTMENT	EXPENDED 1971-72	1972-73 APP AS OF 12-31-72	ESTIMATED EXP. 1972-73	DEPT. REQUEST 1973-74	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1973-74	APPROVEL BUDGET 1973-74
	PROTECTION OF PERSONS & PROPERTY Police	1,033,589		1,181,288	1,326,742	1,241,353	
305	Civil Defense Total Protection of Persons & Property	1,042,255		1,191,272	1,344,389	1,259,000	1
	HUMAN SERVICES	200.000	10001-0000	and the second		70 144	
411	Realth	38,034		47,025	101,741	70,144	ino i
421	Welfare & Social Services	159,375	173,720	163,303	186,220	177,937	
425	Human Services				22.022	22,022	
12	TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	197,409	239,548	210,328	309,983	270,103	200
	RECREATION	136,073	158,387	157,057	212,080	192,080	
501	Recreation Department	32,454		36,607	52,609	48,110	
505	Senior Citizens Center	168,527		193,664	264,689	240,190	
	TOTAL RECREATION	100,527	194,994	195,004	204,007		
601	LIBRARY	297,860	322,644	322,644	387,350	355,000	
115	NON-FUNCTIONAL				Start Same	20200	
501	Bocial Security	124,211			225,000	220,000	
502	Insurance-Fire, Liab., etc.	163,070			275,000	270,000	
503	Insurance-Group Life, Accident & Health	44,292			55,000	55,000	
505	Pension Fund Contribution	300,000			714,225	300,000	
506	Community Services-Board of Education	15,100			15,000	15,000	
507	Capital Improvement Reserve Fund	861,200				50,000	
508	Refund of Taxes	3,531				22,000	
520	Pension - Special	600				600	
523	Insurance - Blue Cross	92,56				125,000	
524	Insurance - C.H.S.	31,278				45,000	
525	Insurance - Major. Medical	11,650	5 16,500	13,000		16,500	
529	Unemployment Compensation	15,000		6,000	8,000	8,000	
533	Advance - Federal Grants	25,000		1		65 000	
534	Contingency		35,308			65,000	
540	Community Services - Town	8,32	6 15,300	15,300	21,437	21,437	

DEPT.	OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT OPERATIN DE PARTMENT	EKPENDED 1971-72	1972-73 APP. AS OF 12-31-72	ESTIMATED EXP. 1972-73	DEPT. REQUEST 1973-74	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74
542 543 691 892 893	Contribution to Fund 61 Data Processing Service Bond Principal Bond Interest Temporary Borrowing-Principal	60,575 620,000 123,428 635,000	625,000 147,700	6,250 63,000 625,000 147,700	67,000 580,000 150,379	67,000 580,000 150,379	1
894 118 510 511 512 528 532 533 536 541 544	Temporary Borrowing-Interest TOTAL NON-FUNCTIONAL SUFFORTIVE OUTSIDE SOCIAL & HEALTH SERV. Child Guidance Clinic Fublic Realth Nursing East Catholic Nursing Care Health & Welfare Serv.Priv.Schools PA-296 Drug Advisory Council - Town Drug Advisory Council - Grants	Most of these items previously included '2 vith other departments departments	1,942,620	37,659 11,000 5,000	70,000 2,515,141 28,800 70,453 7,075 52,730 10,000 7,000 9,000 11,500	55,000 2,065,916 26,400 60,000 7,075 52,730 10,000 7,000 9,000 11,500	
	TOTAL SUPPORTIVE OUTSIDE SOCIAL & HEALTH SERVICES Board of Education 1972-73 Budget as originally adopted Additional appropriations during 1972-73 Fiscal Year to Dec.31,1972,	125,181 9,619,876		10,290,000	196,558 11,370,491	183,705 10,957,400	S.a.
	GRAND TOTAL	17,179,580	16,965,098	17,341,858	19,870,086	18,404,865	
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**On Approprations** 

## **Senior Citizens Asked**

Gingras, Leonard Jacobs and Michael Turk.

repudiate its chairman and vote down this agreement." The statement was made in connection with an agreement made between the two committee ty representation on town

boards and commissions. Thomas Benoit, chairman of the Democratic Committee's nominating committee, said the Republican Town Committee, in closed session, voted down the agreement. "We have all seen the disadvantages of onesuch one-sidedness leads to arrogance and abuse of power. will be sold at the door.

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library for those planning to at-tend Dr.; and 400 feet of 8-inch main in Waranoke Rd. program. The town plans to tri-ple its pavement lines.

record as admonishing the ac-tion of the Republican Town Committee which "saw fit to

A jar full of jelly beans will be on display in the junior wing and the object will be to guess the total number of jelly beans The Women's Guild of Trinity and all full-time MCC students will be notified by phone.

### Student Show

"My Fair Lady" will be man Swensen. sided representation on these boards. They violate the spirit, if not the letter of the law. And with the letter of the law. And

A proposed additional ap- sum would be for a Case Mt. land propriation of \$116,000 to the survey. Revenue-Sharing Fund is one of ... \$6,799 to the Educational

mission will meet tongent at our meeting and were unable to by meeting and meeting and were meet

The Junior Library is spon-soring its second annual jelly provement Reserve Fund, to be financed from ad-

last report card of the school<br/>year.District 1 at Pleasant Valley<br/>School; District 2, Ellsworth<br/>Planning Commission Meets<br/>The Planning and Zoning Com-<br/>mission will meet tonight at 8 at<br/>the Town Hall. Included on the<br/>agenda are a permit for the<br/>Orchard Hill PTA Spring fair, aDistrict 1 at Pleasant Valley<br/>School; District 3, South Wind-<br/>Gifts of clothing and books<br/>have been sent to the Rocky<br/>Hill Veteran's Hospital, the<br/>agenda are a permit for the agenda are a permit for the agenda are a permit for the agenda are agenda are

### **About Town**

end of the contest. Winners will will begin at 8. Mrs. Norman campus. be announced on April 23 and Nordeen is in charge of the program, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Hostesses Club has been invited to attend are Mrs. Tracy Heavens, Mrs. the installation of the East A student performance of Lawrence Briggs and Mrs. Nor- Hartford Emblem Club, April 8,

holding a membership drive, 29.

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between the two committee chairmen concerning a reasonable approach to minori-ty representation on town prizes will be awarded at the 7:30 and the business session Gidman at the MCC Bidwell St.

> at 2 p.m. at the East Hartford Elks Home on Roberts St at 8 p.m. at Rockville High Upsilon / Theta, the Anyone wishing to attend may School under the direction of Manchester Community contact Ann Carson, 111 Wood-Miss Eileen Sullivan. Tickets College Honor Society, is bridge St., on or before March

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES		OPERATING B	UDGET 1973-74	£		ATER FUND
REVENUE SOURCE.	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73	COLLECTED AS OP 12-31-72	ESTIMATE Full Year . 1972-73	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74
REVENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	715,044	. 900	345,891	674,335	706,700	
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1972-73	DEPT'S BEQUEST 1973-74	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74
OPERATING EXPENSES DEBT SERVICE	397,295 60,713	428,370 59,428	412,869 59,428	487,402 90,253	487,402 90,253	
CAPITAL INPROVEMENT	47,508	48,941	38,875	52,993	52,993 630,648	-
	EOE 516	536 730	511 172	630,648	630,648	

REVENUE BOURCE	COLLECTED 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-72	ESTIMATE FULL YEAR 1972-73	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74
REVENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	702,726	621,150	295,348	621,733	604,630	
RXPENDITURES	EXPENDED	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1972-73	DEPT'S REQUEST 1973-74	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74
PERATING EXPENSES	368,967	406,632	398,062	470,306	470,306	
DEBT SERVICE	168,301	187,660	187,659	165,051	165,051	
TRANSFER TO RESERVE FUND CAPITAL INPROVEMENTS	102,880 9,496	13,437 13,421	13,437 12,852	14,490	14,490	
TOTAL	649,644	621,150	612,010	649,847	649,847	

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES		MANCHESTER BUDGET 1973-7	4	FIRE	DISTRICT SPI	CIAL FUND
REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-72	ESTIMATED Full YEAR 1972-73	MANAGER'S BECOMM. 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74
REVENUE AND USE OF SURFLUS	1,077,591	1,126,931	703,417	1,136,935	1,261,719	, i
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1972-73	DEFT'S REQUEST 1973-74	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74
ALL ACTIVITIES	1,067,340	1,126,931	1,099,076	1,286,626	1,261,719	

EVENUES AND EXPENDITURES					SPECIAL TAXI AUTHORITY PA	
REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-72	ESTIMATED FULL YEAR 1972-73	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74
REVENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	42,589	36,280	19,518	36,280	36,280	
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1972-73	DEPT'S REQUEST 1973-74	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74
ALL ACTIVITIES	30,186	36,280	36,280	36,280	36,280	

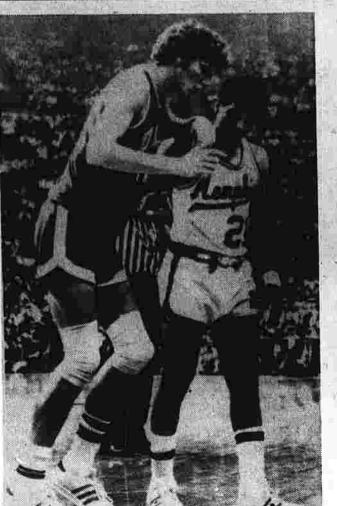
REVENUE AND EXPENDITULES	TOWN OF MANCHESTER OPERATING BUDGET 1973-74			DATA PROCESSING SERVICES FUND 5			
REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED /1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73	COLLECTED. AS OF 12-31-72	ESTIMATED FULL YEAR 1972-73	NANAGER'S RECONN. 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	
REVENUES *	176,986	200,286	156,180	200,286	227,059		
EIPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1971-72	APPROVED BUDGET 1972-73	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1972-73	DEPT'S REQUEST 1973-74	MAMAGER'S BECONH. 1973-74	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	
ALL ACTIVITIES	175,237	200,286	200,286	231,059	227,059	17. 100 N	





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Larry Finch Helps Injured Bill Walton Off the Court The Junior Cager Walks, Without Sneaker, to Dressing Room after Win

STETBE Pro Basketball Roundup

## **Jumbled Playoff Slate Still Remains Unclear**

OAKLAND (AP) - In Monday's loss to Phoenix, The Milwaukee Bucks out regular National Basketball Association schedule. Wednesday against the Los Angeles Lakers. But it may not be the last time the Lakers and Warriors duel this year.

The Warriors, in second place behind the Lakers, are the second half and nine in the Kennedy combined for 49 points scheduled to meet either Los final period. Teammate Clem to pace Dallas past Carolina. It Angeles or the Milwaukee Bucks in the first round of team has the best won-lost game, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Portland Trail Blazers seconds left, and Jones had 25 Beat the Portland Trail Blazers beat the P currently are .010 per centage 118-99 and in the lone American points to pace the Chaps, who points ahead of the Bucks but that could change if the Lakers the Dallas Chaparrals downed before only 578 fans. Bil-ly Cunningham led Carolina lose and Bucks win Wednesday. the Carolina Cougars 112-110.

ticut State Senior AAU Swim

Championshipsat the Yale Pool in New Haven.

Karen Herbert was the best

local finisher with a third in the

1,650-yard free style event with

a clocking of 19:30.0. Miss

ly in the last 1:35 of the game. NBA victory. Dick Van Arsdale sank a pair of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led free throws to put Phoenix Milwaukee with 31 points and 12 ahead and Connie Hawkins rebounds while Oscar Robertadded a field goal before the son added 24 points and 14 Suns went into a stall for the assists. The Blazers played remaining 1:18.

Hawkins finished the game an injured heel. Haskins had 24 and Van Arsdale was the Chaps' final ABA game

**Rec Tankers Place Well** 

Following a 120-113 loss to the Suns trailed by 15 points in scored Portland 21-4 in the last Phoenix, the Golden State the second half before over- six minutes of the third quarter Warriors will close out their taking the Warriors permanent- and rolled to their 13th straight

> without Sidney Wicks, who has with 29 points, including 17 in Collis Jones and Eugene

in Dallas. In the night's only other NBA Kennedy scored 24 points, inwith 19 points

Basketball

Sherwin of Army was named

recipient Monday of the

Frances P. Naismith-Hall of

Sherwin is a 5-foot-11 senior

last two years.



night at the Illing gym. Manchester Honda defeated the luzzards, 90-64, Merrill Myers and Mike Manning had the hot hands for the victors with 18 and 16 Points. For the Buzzards, Bud Talaga and Vic Nupboski tossed in 16 and markers

Army & Navy again claimed (16) and Charlie Wrinn (20) led the clubmen's attack. For the osers, Artie Burn (18), Bruce Hence (17) and Phil Hence (17) contributed to the offense. At the Community Y, Sportmart topped Westown Pharmacy 85-77 Dave Grant found recipient of the annual

led Westown's offense with 37 Connecticut high school ding to six straight tourney school, was last year's winner basketball coach, the appearances, led the Presidents of the McInerney award, given 200000000

Ansaldi Moriarty Langan VW Aircrafters Schiebel ST. LOUIS (AP) - Bob WBlue Moon Allied

### Harness Racing

Freeman Parker, 35, of New York Giants have Baldwin, Maine, will be honored April 8 as the leading on the 1972 Fran Tarkenton

University of Bridgeport opens most one-sided deal in the Norm Snead as a quarterback 2,651, but threw the ball more replacement plus running back and had an average of 56.9 on March 31 with a home game igainst Sacred Heart. It will be a rebuilding year for oach Fran Bacon, whose Purole Knights posted a 6-14 mark st season.

Airport. A public address still received a standing ovation **'Doc'** McInerney Award To Warren Harding Coach BERLIN (AP) - Jim coach at Harding. This season the regular season at 24-2 and

the range for 34 points, followed "Doc" McInerney Memorial in the L division finals. by Al Brown with 20. Paul Quey Award as the outstanding Kish, who has directed Har- Haven's Wilber Cross High Connecticut Sportswriters Alliance announced Monday. Kish has compiled an over-all

record of 92 victories and 35 . with only two starters retur- Connecticut scholastic losses in his six years as head ning, the Presidents finished athletics.

baseball's St. Louis Cardinals.

previously unbeaten B

**Friars Wander Home** 

Grid Giants Lure **Diamond Standout** SALEM, N.H. (AP) - NEW YORK (AP) - The The Cardinals wanted Van said in New York Monday

 honored April 8 as the leading dash winning driver in New England by the regional chapter of the U.S. Harness Writers Association.
 Parker, who races primarily on the Maine circuit, has won the award four consecutive seasons.
 Baseball
 So hard he makes catching an on the 1972 Fran Tarkenton trade-a strapping defensive giant from Michigan State named Brad Van Pelt-and they're smacking their lips like men who have just found the key to Fort Knox.
 Baseball
 So hard he makes catching an occupational hazard.
 But the Giants got him by paying through the nose. While no official figure was released, it's figured the New York club had to cough up a \$150,000 bonus and sign the Van Pelt for three years, at around \$50,000 a year.
 Winglary,'' chortled one member of the official Giants family, who insisted that he not family, who insisted that he not Tarkenton back to his former yards and 17 touchdowns. BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The be identified. "This must be the team. The Giants received Tarkenton had more yardage,

Van Pelt, a 6-foot-5, 235-pound All-America safety from Michigan State was signed Michigan State, was signed was defensive tackle Larry saw action as a reserve and Monday after a mad scramble Jacobson, who turned into a Grim, while employed sparing-between the Giants and valuable regular. The other was ly, is being counted in the Van Pelt, picked with the Giants' future plans. Vikings' second round choice. So is Van Pelt, whom The tall, handsome Michigan Wellington Mara, Giants' presi-

State defensive ace was one of dent, calls 'a player of the country's most sought-after college athletes. The Cards offered the 23-year-old Spartan \$100,000 contract and reportedly doubled the figure privately before the egotiations were finished. The Giants expect great Garrett is trying radio between General

and kick field goals." Van Pelt played quarterback and kicked in high school. He kicked off for Michigan State in Schothall team, sees nothing un-tion The organization (AP) -Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal. Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal.

CEILINGS a good time for ceili epaire. Free estimates! yard medly relay. **Bernard A.** Lozier In the girls' relays, Hopperstead, Cone, Herbert and Katie Tucker were eighth in the 400-yard medley; Cone, Phone 649-4464

AAU weekend in the Connec- the 500-yard free style and sixth yard free relay; and Sue Johnin the 200-yard free style. Debbie Cone was 11th in the 200-yard breast stroke and also 11th place in the 400-yard free placed 12th n the 100-yard relay. breast stroke. Sherie Hopperstead was 12th in the 100-yard backstroke.

In AAU State Competition

The Manchester Rec Swim- Herbert also finished fourth in Tucker, Karen Johnson, and

ming Team competed this past the 200-yard butterfly, fifth in Herbert were eighth in the 800-

In the boys' events, Kevin Lane was eighth in the 200-yard butterfly and 11th in the 400vard individual medly. Lane teamed with John Man-ning, Steve Bergethon and Mel

Siebold to place 10th in the 400-tall.

Aqua Booster

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**After Bubble Burst** WARWICK, R.I. (AP) - system will be set up and when he left the game with 1: The Providence College arrangements are being made remaining Friars, who carried their to allow fans into a reception Kevin Stacom led the hopes for a national basket- area. ball championship all the Providence's chances in the Hoosiers, scoring 10 field goals ball championship all the way to the NCAA semifinals, return home this two games in St. Louis were badly damaged Saturday when 6-foot-8 star Marvin Barnes suf-Costello added 19. afternoon. fered a severe knee sprain John Ritter, who along with Knocked out of a chance to while playing against Memphis Steve Downing scored 21 points

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Death

and their personable coach,

Gene Bartow, should be

pretty well convinced today

that they're all alike. You

The Tigers, perhaps with the

highest hopes of any basketball

team in a long while, set out to

conquer the mighty Bruins Monday night and failed, losing

The victory gave the big, bad

and Steve Downing, turned

Bruins their seventh con- ble,

secutive National Collegiate "Walton ... Walton ... Walton."

can't beat 'em.

and taxes...and UCLA. The Memphis State Tigers

meet UCLA in the finals when State. He didn't dress for the for Indiana, rocked Providence defeated by Memphis State 98- consolation contest. 85 Saturday, the Friars lost the All-American Ernie minutes of the game as the Big consolation round to Indiana 97- DiGregorio had an unspec- Ten champs raced to a 30-14 9 Monday to wind up fourth in tacular final game as a edge against the disorganized the tournament. They ended the collegian. The 6-foot guard Friars. season with a 27-4 mark. scored just 17 points, below his UCLA won the national cham-The team is scheduled to arrive at 4:05 at Green State

## UCLA Does It Again, Wins Seventh Title

and wound up with 44 points, a believe this was the only time the championship this season I've seen him so emotionally ready to play. "I'm very proud of this team.

of yesteryear, held the old record of 42 for eight years. both offense and defense." Bartow, after it was all over. Walton was hot from the could do little more than mum- start, he made six of the Bruins' first 10 points and 14 of

pionship and their 75th straight pros would like to get Walton seemed to sense that Walton triumph over a three-year span. today, tomorrow, just as quick-Indiana, led by John Ritter ly as possible. See new to sense that watch of the way things were going to "We couldn't contain "We couldn't contain "Bartow said grimly." For awhile, it appeared that the Tigers'

mance by the Friars' Kevin dominating as Walton. He is big brilliant 6-9 forward, might be Stacom. ritter and Downing had 21 points each, and Downing John Wooden, the UCLA able to match Walton. He poked in Memphis State's first three

Providence attack against the

with 11 points in the opening 1

Bob Saulsbury, coach at New

superstar potential."

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Football

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Mike

the floor, many on tip-ins Walton. with three personal fouls to preceded by fantastic moves, "For Bill," Wooden said, "I give the Tigers a 39-39 tie at the

game. Gail Goodrich, a UCLA star of yesteryear, held the old

secutive National Collegiate "Walton...Walton...Walton." their first 23, and the overflow Athletic Association cham- He knew first hand why the St. Louis Arena crowd of 19,301

back Providence 97-79 for third Walton," Bartow said grimly. place despite a 29-point perfor- "I've never seen a player so Larry Kenon, the Tigers'

topped all rebounders with 14. The Bruin who did most to an-nihilate the Tigers was Bill Walton, a 6-foot-11 junior, who poured in 21-of-22 shots from the Bruins ever won. He was filled with praise, like Bartow, of the Bruin who did most to an-nihilate the Tigers was Bill Walton, a 6-foot-11 junior, who the Bruins ever won. He was filled the Bartow, of the Bruin who did most to an-nihilate the Tigers was Bill Walton, a 6-foot-11 junior, who the Bruins ever won. He was filled the Bartow, of the Bruins ever won. He was filled the Bartow, of the Bruins ever won. He was filled the Bartow, of the Bruins ever won. He was filled the Bartow, of the Bruins ever won. He was filled the Bartow, of the Bruins ever won. He was filled the Bartow, of the Bruins ever won. He was filled the Bartow, of the Bartow went to the bench with three personal fouls to

Finch fired two free throw

dumping in three straight

Besides his 44 points, Walton snared 13 rebounds, high for the game. Keith Wilkes was the only other UCLA player to hit in uble figures. He had 16. Finch collected 29 points and Kenon

Walton headed the alltournament team. The other on the honor club were Finch and Kenon, Downing and Ernie Digregorio of Providence.

Bowling

**ZODIAC** - Diane Anderson 183-466, Pat Tobola 92-533, Donna Mieczkowski 183-513, Gail Rowett 176-457, Charlotte owell 175-461, Barbara Marbl

CHURCH - Ralph Clark 203, Cy Perkins 222-202-602, Tony Baluk 220, Pete Uriano 212 **Steve Shurkus 201** 

MIXERS - Jerry Possum 21 John Higley 213-563, Mike Johnson 204, Al Rodonis 202, Jim Olenick 200, Jack Pelligrinell 552, Lois Johnson 203-189-561 Dolly Dawood 197-540, Paula Sullivan 186-481, Ann Pelligrinelli 182, Elna Dimock 458, Joyce Fontaine 458.

**D&D** Caterers - Ann Heber 135, Rita Lauzier 130, Kay Fountain 125-346, Janet Tuohe 126, Olga Colla 127-168-410 Marion Kloter 139, Dixie Clark 127-346, Arlene Tallman 149-341 Dot Miller 126, Valerie Huestis

**RESTAURANT** - Dave Castagna 140, Bob Byrnes 148 76, Frank McNamara 149-408, Alex Urbanett 142, Dan BERLIN (AP) — Jim Kish, head coach at Warren Harding High School in Bridgeport is this year's recipient of the annual Coughlin 353, Ed Jujaius 149-Gilbert 361, Adolf Kuszaj 140-368; George Marinelli 151, Tony Sanele 375, Larry Bates 365, Ed Doucette Sr. 143-376. Dave Viara 145-358, Ed Doucette Jr. 148-394, Rollie Irish 386, Chester Russo 368, Bill Sheekey 369 Dom Farr 366, Don Logan 167-368, Harry Buckminster 361, Jim Bell 166-414, Henry Frey

⊠ Scoreboard ⊠

### **Pro Basketball** NBA

Monday's Games Milwaukee 118, Portland 99 Phoenix 120, Golden State 114 Only games scheduled **Tuesday's Games Detroit at Baltimore** Boston at Atlanta Milwaukee at Los Angeles **Cleveland at Chicago** 

Buffalo at Houston Only games scheduled ABA

Monday's Games Dallas 112, Carolina 110 Only game scheduled **Tuesday's Games** Indiana at San Diego Utah at Denver Only games scheduled

**Pro Hockey** 

NHL **Monday's Games** No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Detroit at Toronto Buffalo at New York Islanders Vancouver at Minnesota Only games scheduled

The Giants expect great things of their new man, who probably will be used as a strong side linebacker. His college coach, Duffy Daughtery, says, "He could play any of the 22 positions in football—plus he can kick off wed kick field gnals." Garrett is trying radio between Strong side linebacker. His college coach, Duffy Daughtery, says, "He could play any of the 22 positions in football—plus he can kick off

the team's last six games. "Money wasn't a factor," Black Bears will open spring Van Pelt, of Owosso, Mich., practice.



### **Reason for Lack of Homers**

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. - Squat, rugged-featured Yogi Berra was one of baseball's all-time catching greats. He was good enough to win enough votes to be enshrinned baseball's Hall of Fame in 1972.

Baseball has always been his life since he was a skinny little kid on The Hill in St. Louis. Today, he's determined to establish himself as a winning nanager with the New York Mets. Due to Gil Hodges death on the eve of play a year ago, Berra found himself a big league manager for the second time. He previously ran

the show for the New York Yankees. Berra was holding court in the Mets' first base dugout a Al Lang Field under blistering sun when our paths crossed. Hitting was the discussion of the day.

Berra's theory for the lack of home runs today, as compared to when he was swinging a big bat for the Yankees, everts to the youth of the times.

"Hitting is becoming a lost art because of Little League aseball," he noted. Two of his sons were in the program at one time in New Jersey. "You get some kid out there on the mound, a big one

about six feet, and he's throwing to a little guy a foot smaller and he just throws th ball right past him. The little guy never gets the bat off his shoulder and he only gets up twice in a six-inning game. All of a sudden the little kid doesn't have any confidence.'

Between signing autographs for some youngsters who managed to crawl out onto the dugout roof, Berra expanded on his theory for the shortage of hitters.

### **'Forget Organized Bit'**

"What they ought to forget is that organized bit, just let the kids choose up sides and play among themselves. Then that kid might get up 50 times a game.'

Harry Walker, a former National League batting champ and manager, now a hitting coach with the St. Louis Cardinals, who share this West Coast city with the Mets, related that the hitting averages are down because batters just don't get enough practice swings in. "Take a pitcher. He throws 100 or more pitches down

here in batting practice. A guy with a bat is lucky to get 15 or 20 swings a day. Pitchers have a big advantage, right on through the regular season." Berra made a startling statement when he added, "I'll

tell you something else that helps hitters - playing softball. You can't swing hard at a softball so it teaches you to keep your eve on the ball and to swing easy."

### Homer Total Off

Last year the Mets collected a total of 106 homers. Back in 1961, three Yankees clubbed 137 homers between them -Roger Maris 61, Mickey Mantle 54 and Berra 22. In the National League, the home run total has declined

off 91 since 1969. Only six National League players have reached the 40 or better total in the 1970's.

Willie Stargell 48, Hank Aaron 47, Johnny Bench 45 and 40. Billy Williams 42 and Tony Perez 40. Rorra hones to get the long John Milner. The latter led the club last year with only 13. Staub was sidelined half the year with injuries but is a bonafide four-base belter.

## Whalers Realize Need, Whaters heavis in the states i

forward on the ice.

have to work," said New England Coach Jack Kelley after the Cleveland Crusaders came from two goals behind to

win 7-5. It was the only World Hockey Association game played Monday night. There were no games scheduled in the National Hockey League. The Crusaders started out on top and held a 3-1 lead after the first period. Then Whalers went to work and racked up goals by Terry Caffery, Brad Selwood and Mike Byers to go ahead in the

second period. Caffery's second goal made it 5-3 in the third period. Then Rich Pumple scored a fluke goal which both coaches said "turned it around" for Cleveland. Pumple simply outmaneuvered defenseman to grab the puck near the Whalers' cage and slammed it past alie Al Smith. "They were

starting to hang their heads at the time," said Kelley. Another goal by Cleveland's Gary Jarrett less than three

### **Georgia Tech Tops** Yale Nine

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Georgia Tech's Mike Schisler scattered six hits and struck out 0 batters Monday to defeat Yale University 2-1 in college

Randy Brown scored first for he Yellow Jackets in the fourth nning when catcher H., F. Reagin singled to center and the ball got past the center-

Tech added another run in the lighth when Frank Turner, chisler and centerfielder Ran--dy Rhino singled back to back nd the throw by the second aseman on the relay was wide. Yale got its only run when Gary Brewsaugh scored on a sacrifice fly from Leroy Rod-



## **Baseball Great George Sisler Expires**

### 15-Year Standout At Plate

RICHMOND HEIGHTS Mo. (AP) - George Sisler, who overcame the threat of blindness to gain a place in baseball's Hall of Fame, died Monday, just two days after his 80th birthday.

Sisler, who had been hospitalized for more than a week in what was described as a generally run-down condition, succumbed at St. Mary's Health Center in this suburb of St. Louis, the city where he enjoyed some of the greatest seasons of any baseball player. The exact cause of death was not immediately determined.

### Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

The man whom Branch greatest player I've ever Mets' Mays Clouts Third Homer seen" went straight from the University of Michigan St. Louis Browns as a pitcher in the summer

It was not long, however, before the man known as "Gorgeous George" because of his grace and the premier pitcher and a 31way he made everything game winner just five years look easy on the diamond ago, speaks quietly about his 6.00 on all three teams in 1972. moved from the mound to latest setback-placement first base where his outstan- on waivers by the Atlanta ding play enabled him to Braves-and hints his forever grateful to him for times and Joe Morgan homered become the first playing days may be nearing getting me the hell out of Bir- to lead the Reds over baseman named to the Hall an end.

of Fame. After 12 seasons with the Browns, Sisler was sold to Washington in 1928 and then Young Award, flew home to circumstances...it didn't seem and eight hitless innings by BOSTON (AP) - Two's com- the American Hockey League. was sent to the Boston Atlanta Monday night to ponder he could replace any of the pitchers Terry Forster and pany, and three's a crowd: that Now 35, he's found new life with Braves. His last season in his future.

batted .309 for Boston. During his 15 seasons in the majors, Sisler compiled of 420, still the American out 200 or more hits in six supposed to get in touch, but I year. career with 2,812.

The 1922 season, in which job. I had my own show in Braves dropped a 5-2 exhibition Jim Mason's two-run double used almost exclusively the The 1922 season, in which washington for a couple of he was named the American league's Most Valuable washington for a couple of years and like it very much." Mets. Willie Mays tagged with and Rico Carty's third single sparked a three-run rally that when you get 40. The footer with less than two minutes to play to put the Jim Wiste added a final Jim Wiste added a final

sudden is a heckuva thing," he treal Expos shaded the in the ninth to send the game at Boston Garden. continued. "And the irony of all is this is the first time I can nings and the Cleveland Indians into extra innings. "I don't think it's anybody's business, and that includes his

earlier in the day they were

release.

bother me at all." Brewers 8-1. unearned McLain was a 22-game loser Sal Bando drove in five runs Brewers. bother me at all."

**Cold War Icicles Melt**, **Olga & Company Depart** 

thousands of lingering Cold Olga Korbut crowd.

War icicles. The tiny Miss Korbut and her teammates displayed their Olympic form to a near-capacity crowd of some 16,000 gymnastica enthusiasts in the crowd's enthusiastic ap-the crowd's enthusiastic apgymnastics enthusiasts in hicago Stadium.

The size of the crowd was all the more remarkable because fans had only four days notice of the appearance of the gym-nasts. No Chicago stop was scheduled on the original sevencity tour. It was arranged after Mayor Richard J. Daley cable a personal plea to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. Miss Korbut sent hearts

flipflopping with her innovative backward somersault from the uneven parallel bars. The crowd cheered wildly at every move from the 4-foot-10, 85pound Olympic star.

BREWERS American League East PROSPECTUS: This is how it might have been: One evening Jim Wilson, celebrating his recent appointment as general manager of the Brewers, began to seriously imbibe in the fa-mous local liquid. He began feeling sorry for anyone who wasn't happy, like the Phila-delphia Phillies. He called the g.m. there and promptly picked up his spirits, by agreeing to trade three of his best pitch-

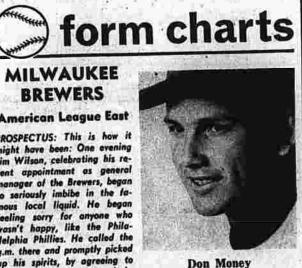
Don Money ers for two Philly third base-men who can hardly hit even as well as those four pitchers. So th

question, can the Brewers improve over last season's sixth-place finish in the East? So, no. PITCHING: Jim Lonborg (the team's winningest pitcher with 14) was traded to Phillies. So was promising Ken Brett and southpaw Earl Stephenson. Ken Sanders, team's leading reliefer, went to Min-nesota. Remaining are Bill Parsons (13-13) and Skip Lockwood (8-15) and Jim Colborn and Jim Slaton. Frank Linzy, the bullpen veteran, can count on earning his pay this season.

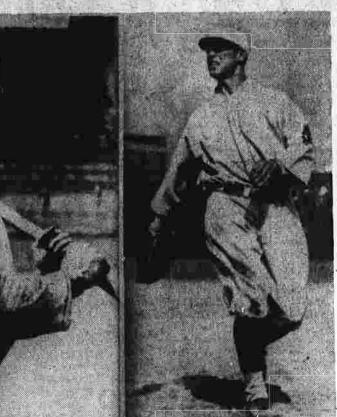
INFIELD: George Scott hit 20 homers; his 88 runs batted in wer fourth best in the American League: ha's a pillar at first. Second base has Ron Theobald, weak hitter, keeping spot if rookie Pedro Garcia doesn't make it. Rick Auerbach, slick fielder but .218 swat-(222) and John Vukovich, who was so green he couldn't play a minute with the Phils last season, are the first and second choi

OUTFIELD: One of brightest areas in an otherwise dank tank. Briggs (.266, 21 homers, 65 RBIs) leads group that includes Reynolds, Dave May, Ollie Brown, Joe Lahoud and Brock Davis. CATCHING: Ellie Rodriguez, whose .285 but makes up for some receiving deficiencies, will start again. Darrol Porter and John Felske

> Predicted Finish: Least in East. @ 1973 BY NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



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Hall of Famer, George Sisler, with St. Louis Browns

## to the major leagues, McLain Placed on Waivers, **31-Game Winner Shocked**

ATLANTA (AP) - Denny for Washington in 1971 and last with two singles and a homer McLain said he felt no southpaw Vida Blue. bitterness at Mathews. "I'll be Cezar Geronimo singled four

McLain, the American feel no anger." with the Detroit Tigers and operations, told newsmen that "Denny was bust a victim of capped the season with the Cy "Denny was just a victim of Jorge Orta and Rick Reichardt the majors was 1930 when he The Braves had announced make this club."

placing McLain on waivers for decided to "let him go now so home run highlighted a 12-run playoffs. record. He pounded ... A couple of clubs are Braves was reportedly \$65,000 a

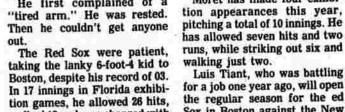
York Mets. "I know Eddie Mathews hated to tell me, but to come to Baltimore Orioles 6-4, the Baltimor spring training and be cut doesn't seem right," McLain said. Baltimore Orioles bet, the Chicago Cubs whipped the California Angels 7-1, the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the "Now, to be inactive all of a Boston Red Sox 3-2, the Mon- Fairly crashed a solo home run against the Montreal Canadiens

McLain, who was baseball's year pitched for Oakland, and Angel Mangual also shipped back to Louisville in the three in a row and have an 8-1 Birmingham in the Southern homered as the A's crushed the

(AP photo)

homers by Willie Montanez, League's Most Valuable Player Eddie Robinson, Braves vice Mike Anderson and Bill Robin-

Houston and Rich Reese record to 11-0-3 after connected for Detroit.



have long been sent packing. eight innings, allowing 11 hits in

earned run average.



WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - A Boston Red Sox rookie, one of the club's biggest disappointments in 1972, will be a major surprise this season.

Rogelio Moret, a 22-year-old lefthander, with excep tional pitching promise, is getting what could be his last shot with the Red Sox. His options are up and if he wants to remain with Boston, he must prove himself in a hurry.

Moret knows the situation. So do other major league clubs, which send scouts daily to get Moret, hoping he will be able to first hand information. Moret impressed everyone

when he joined the Red Sox late fidence and better control,' for the 1971 season. He had a good fast ball and a sharp after Moret allowed only a curve. Then he went home to wind-blown hit and struck out PUERTO Rico and burned up two Monday in a 3-2 exhibition the Winter League with a 14-1 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. record. The "can't miss"

wrong almost from the time pitcher you'd look to first if you Rogelio reported to training needed another starting

He first complained of a "tired arm." He was rested. Then he couldn't get anyone

Boston, despite his record of 03. walked 18 and was charged with Sox in Boston against the New with such credentials would up for the assignment by going

form with the Red Sox and was

this year, the Red Sox are and Craig Skok finishing up.

make the major league grade. "He seems to have more con-

Manager Eddie Kasko said "He was more aggressiv the manager said. "I think h placed on him. The Red Sox vir-tually handed him a starting might be back to his old poten tial. Only tie will tell, but the ob. However things began to go way he looks now, he might be a the time pitcher you'd look to first if you

> Moret has made four exhibi tion appearances this year pitching a total of 10 innings. He has allowed seven hits and two runs, while striking out six and

Luis Tiant, who was battlin 15 earned runs. Anyone else York Yankees April 6. He tuned

Moret failed to regain his a ricky wind against the Cards The Red Sox, who have los International League. He was record, remained home to meet League and the Braves. His Padres 10-1 but the big news for unable to regain his form, com- the New York Mets today carned run average was above the world champions was the piling a 9-6 mark with a 4.23 atChain O'Lakes Park. Kasko named John Curtis to pitch With the late training start about six innings, with Bill Lee

getting me the hell out of Bir-mingham," he explained. "I Philadelphia despite Phillie BruinsLike Old Adage,

pitchers we are counting on to Dennis O'Toole helped the old adage seems to apply to the White Sox rip the Pirates. Boston Bruins as they head Robinson said the Braves John Edwards' grand-slam down the stretch to the

the purpose of giving the newould have a chance to catch righthander his unconditional on with somebody before the swatted the Tigers. Edwards cond spot in the National start of the season. It's tough to finished with four hits and five Hockey League's Eastern Divia lifetime batting average of 340, including the 1922 mark "I don't know what to say," Mclain mused. "It comes as a McLain's salary with the Bob Watson also homered for Ross Brooks, who hiked his 6-1 victory over Buffalo, and seasons and finished his don't know who they are or Another Atlanta pitcher, Roy White's tie-breaking Jacques Plante, 61-0, with two even if I'll stay in baseball. If I rookie Jimmy Freeman, also home run gave the Yankees shutouts since coming to the don't, I'd like to have a radio'TV had problems Monday as the their victory over the Royals. Bruins from Toronto, have been that, you're in the game all the

remember my arm didn't trimmed the Milwaukee five errors to score seven teammates and fans," Sinden unearned runs and beat the said, declining to report what had transpired at the meeting in his office. "The coach decides who plays on this team."

Win A Free

Two years ago Brooks was cut by the Rhode Island Reds of

"I just wanted to play and the Bruins guaranteed me a chance to play again," Brooks said after Sunday's game.

(Plante) has helpe me a lot since he's been here, Brooks said, admitting he has picked up Plante's tactics o going behind the net for a loc puck and passing forward to an open man

"When you do things like time," he said. "It's harder to

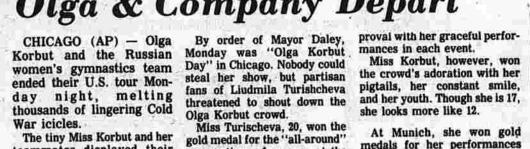
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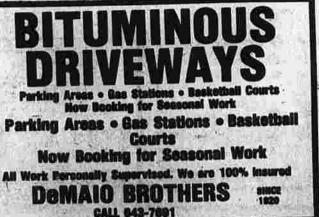
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## **Obituaries**

Mrs. Irene D. Bailey mother of Mrs. Oreste sing home. Pelligrinelli III of Manchester. Miss LaCrosse was born Jan daughters, 2 brothers, a sister, lived here all her life. She was a and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Church. Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the She is survived by a brother. Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Francis LaCrosse of Broad Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Brook. Hartford, with a Mass of the The funeral will be Thursday Church, East Hartford, at 9. Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Burial will be in Veterans with a Mass at St. Bernard's Memorial Field. Hillside Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Cemetery, East Hartford.

3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Christ M. Nelson Christ M. Nelson of Spokage,

Wash., died Saturday at his ome. He was the father of Carroll M. Nelson of 24 Sunset

Mr. Nelson had lived in Manchester for a short time in

other sons, 3 daughters, and 13 of St. Bartholmew's Church. mission and hospital disagree, enacted which would ac- than 4 per cent.

Mrs. Lillian J. Piper Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Joyce Piper of 31K great-grandchildren. Lillian Joyce Piper of 31K great-grandentidren. Garden Dr., who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral comlete. Iome, 400 Main St. The Rev. Stephen White of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will officiate.

Burial will be in East There are no calling hours.

**Trade Patterns**,

World Economy League Topics Mrs. Mark Kravitz of 22

Wyllys St. will speak on the 'Evaluation of Current Trade Patterns and Their Impact on the United States and the World League of Women voters Vednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Theodore Rosen, 100 Waranoke Rd.

trade picture with emphasis on the emergence of the third two years ago. trade; the emergence of multi James Tillona of Manchester Lynch, 115 Hayes Rd., left the both the domestic and world picture; and the impact of monetary reform in the context of the domestic economy and world trade.

Mrs. Kravitz, a long-term member of the League's international affairs committee, notes that the pace of technology, social and before, and because of the power, resources and power are tore evenly distributed, and Mrs. Frances D. Zutter

cussion will focus on the need Mrs. Zutter was born March be presented in court today at for continuing machinery to 9, 1890 in Austria, and had lived regulate world relationships and keep peace among the She was a communicant of St. trading nations.

### About Town

A benefit bridge will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Y, 80 N. Main St., and tickets may be ob-tained at the door. Both will be in St. James Cemetery, Manabester duplicate and party bridge is being offered. Party bridge players should bring their own cards. Master points will be awarded. Refreshments will be erved and prizes donated by he Manchester Area Comnittee of the Hartford Region WCA, sponsor of the bridge. aby-sitting is available.



**Miss Rose LaCrosse** Mrs. Irene Ducharme Bailey, 52, of East Hartford died Mon-LaCrosse, 60, of 22 South St., day at her home. She was the died Monday at a Rockville nur-

Other survivors are 2 other' 5, 1913 in Rockville and had communicant of St. Bernard's

Resurrection at St. Mary's at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke

Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Andrew Pertusati Mrs. Clementina Ratti Pertusati, 83, of 995 E. Middle Tpke., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Andrew Pertusati.

He is also survived by his lived in Manchester for 58 widow, Mrs. Edna Nelson; 2 years. She was a communicant The funeral was today at the Salem Lutheran Church in Spokane. Spokane. Spokane. Spokane. Survivors, besides ner hus-the funeral was today at the Salem Lutheran Church in Spokane. Spokane. Survivors, besides ner hus-the commission snall order the commission snall order the complish the following: (1) Increase the size of the Salem Lutheran Church in Spokane. Calve of Manchester; a brother, John Ratti of Spokane. Survivors, besides ner hus-the commission snall order the commission snall order the commission snall order the commission snall order the commission deems acceptable.' Thereafter, the spokane the commission with the commission deems acceptable.' Thereafter, the spokane the commission with the commission deems acceptable.' Thereafter, the spokane th Emma Rivosa of Manchester: authority to regulate any the general public. three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. transfer of line items in the budget. (2) Require approval by the commission of all expansion of that Committee Bill No. 8920 (insure 1 if

### Albert C. McLain

## COVENTRY - Albert C. of quality of care."

### James V. Tillona

are incomplete

James V. Tillona, 64, of 78 be different from those applied Deerfield Dr., owner of the Professional Barber Shop at 360 "Conomy" to the Manchester Main St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Riccio Tillona. Mr. Tillona was born in Hart-The discussion will encom- ford and had lived in pass the changes in the world Wethersfield for 15 years before coming to Manchester

world nations and their role in Other survivors are two sons,

and Emil Tillona of Marlborough; and two sisters, Sullivan Ave., striking 16 guard Mrs. Phyllis Radocchia of rail posts and rolling into a Glastonbury and Mrs. Amelia Marchione of Newington. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Rose Hill for minor injuries. Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., The Lynch woman has been Rocky Hill, with a Mass of the charged with failure to drive in **Resurrection at Sacred Heart** Church, Wethersfield, at 10. is April 16. conomic change in the past 10 Burial will be in Rose Hill years has been faster than ever before and because of the Friends may call at the St., South Windsor, was

the united States is not the BOLTON-Mrs. Frances D. dominant economic power it Zutter, 83, of Rt. 85, died this once was. In view of these changes, cited by Mrs. Kravitz, her dis-widow of Walter J. Zutter.

Marice's Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Casper Matchulat of South

The funeral will be Thursday at 8 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass at St. charged with making an im-

funeral home Wednesday from juries and moderate damage in the accident.

### MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Community College will offer the following courses to the eneral public

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

Sesquicentennial History of Manchester Manchester celebrates its 150th anniversary in June, and this course presents a look into its colorful history. Tuesdays, 8:00-9:15 p.m., March 27

Color Silde Photography for Vacationers A ten-week course designed to give amateurs experiness in taking and using color sildes. Tuesdays, 10:00-12:00, May 29 - July 10. Tuition

Beginning Tennis Twenty participants will be accepted on a first come basis for instruc-tion in basic tennis by one of New England's leading doubles champions. Courses advertised previously are filled. 3 weeks. Mondays and Thursdays, 4:30-6:00, June 11 - June 28. Tui-

A six-week course in basic golf techniques with limited enrollment of enty participants. First come basis. Wednesdays, 9:30-11:00 a.m., June 6

## Hospital Opposes Health Care Act

Manchester Memorial to MMH.

its present form. The trustees and directors of MMH helped sponsor an ad in November 1972. The CHA defined in the draft bill as an in-

by-line basis, and if the com-mission and hospital disagree, 'the commission shall order the 'Manchester Memrial' 'Manchester Memrial'

intents and purposes, would regulations; require approval statement concludes. amount to state operation of the "The bill makes no mention

McLain of Beebe Camp Rd. Also, MMH says, the bill died early this morning at his exempts state institutions. home. He was the husband of "The rate of cost escalation in Mrs. Marjorie Risley McLain. state institutions have been The Holmes Funeral Home, greater than in community 400 Main St., Manchester, is in hospitals. Manchester charge of arrangements, which Memorial Hospital and the Connecticut Hospital Association (CHA) can see no possible reason why controls on acilities and services expan sion in state institutions should

> Area Police Report

SOUTH WINDSOR A car operated by Constance

drainage ditch. She was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital

the established lane. Court date

Robert Aycock, 24, of 92 Main before, and because of the expansion of the European economic community and of the emergence of Japan as a super resources and power are delivering liquor to a minor. The charges against him stem from a complaint lodged with police by the victim, a 14-yearold East Hartford girl. Aycock was held overnight to

> VERNON Cars driven by Priscilla D. Luth of 41 Ridgewood Dr.,

Rockville, and Elizabeth Rosencranse of 17 Scott Dr., Vernon, collided on Rt. 30 Monday morning. The Luth woman has been

Friends may call at the Police reported minor in-

**Extension Services** 

tay 15. Tuition \$10.00.

July 18, Tultion \$15.00

of acquisition of leased Hospital is among several non-profit hospitals openly opposed to the General Assembly's Committee Bill No. 8920, "An Act Creating a Commission on of Connecticut hospitals with categories. Hospitals and Health Care" in recommendations for control of (3) Require approval of all

the Hartford Courant expressing opposition to the bill. In the diate of the average with the hospitals of all sur-nent of the medical care index bill. One of the hospitals listed as a sponsor — New Britain General — has denied it is a sponsor and says it is still studying the proposed bill. In a prepared statement, NMML empleine its hear and cost of studying the proposed bill. In a prepared statement, MML arrelation is the description is provide a high studying the proposed bill. In a prepared statement, MML arrelation is the description is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. MML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML arrelation is provide a high standard of care. ML

In a prepared statement, MMH explains its basic objec-tion to the bill is that "while it is purported to be a mechanism "Nevertheless, the CHA in-"Nevertheless, the CHA into control hospital rates, it ac- formed the governor that it was Economic Stabilization tually removes from the in favor of control of hospital Program regulation. It is the trustees their prerogatives and rate increases and expansion of strong belief of the CHA that Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Andrew Pertusati. Mrs. Pertusati was born March 21 1890 in Italy and had Andrew Pertusati. Mrs. Pertusati was born March 21, 1890 in Italy and had hospital must submit its budget annually to the state on a line-time d in Manchester for 58 March 21, 1890 in Italy and had hospital must submit its budget annually to the state on a line-the come the governor that legislation be the governor that legislation be the governor that legislation be hospital must submit its budget hospital price increases to less hospital must submit its budget hospital m

brother, John Ratti of acceptable.' Thereafter, the members be repesentatives of manchester; a sister, Mrs. commission has complete members be repesentatives of commission has complete members be repesentatives of members be repesentatives of acceptable.' Thereafter, the provide that a majority of its members be repesentatives of commission has complete members be repesentatives of the beauty parlor, "she says. "And besides, who wants to be

budget. "Budget approval on a line-bospital facilities over \$150,000 goes far beyond what is-

Almost everything we throw

away can be recycled into

all reusable. Consider our

dwindling natural supplies of

these items and you'll know

why recycling is becoming a

Why especially in this area?

relatively small area, and the

consume are reflected in our

large quantities of products we

we're a lot of people in a

tremendous trash piles.

Here in Southern New England

this area.

"must" industry, especially in

something of value. Glass, steel,

aluminum, tin, paper, cloth are

The cost of transporting our trash back to the steel furnaces, aluminum smelters and paper companies for recycling isn't economical. They're just too far away from New England. We must recycle our trash right here - where the trash is. In this area, recycling is a new industry.

Nationally, recycling should result in a net saving of energy since it usually doesn't take as much energy to recycle a material as it does to produce it from ores or other natural resources. But here in Southern New England it's going to take new supplies of energy - including electricity - to



happy being together."

playthings they have made themselves. Kathy is learning how to make ceramics, too, and proudly showed off a statue of Donald Duck she made. Mrs. Eldridge can't be

Casual Life Style

owned an evening gown. Mr.

## Mrs. Eldridge Has System

happy being together. I remember when we called The green-shingled three-bedroom house which Mr. would cost to hitch up the bedroom house which Mr. House the second to seco Eldridge built eight years ago is dishwasher. Fifty dollars!" Eldridges went to a nearby on the outskirts of Portland on said Mr. Eldridge in genuine fishing town, visited two the street where three shock. "Well, it took me all day museums, browsed through the generations of Eldridges have to figure out how to do it, but I shops, watched the boats come into the harbor, and treated the

decorated with supermarket- Every month, after the bills children to icecream cones. bought paintings, pastel for the telephone, heating, "It was a lovely afternoon, Betty makes at a friend's house paid, there's about \$10 to \$40 us 50 cents." Because she rarely buys on the installment plan, she likes to have that money for

extraordinary bills and luxuries like the snowmobiles. Their monthly payment for mortgage and taxes is \$95.

What If? What if suddenly Mr. bothered with any kind of make-up, but does own a few Eldridge was earning \$12,000? Betty and Norman have to stuck under a hair drier for a visit my mother. And then we'd build a garage. Maybe buy a new stove, a camera. A router to finish furniture for Norman.

A potter's wheel for me ... " But for now the Eldridges concentrate on enjoying those

(Continued from Page One) Lanza records on the stereo. "Our life may sound dull," she says, "but we're a do-it-yourself family and we're happy being together." "I remember when we called forward to spring and long

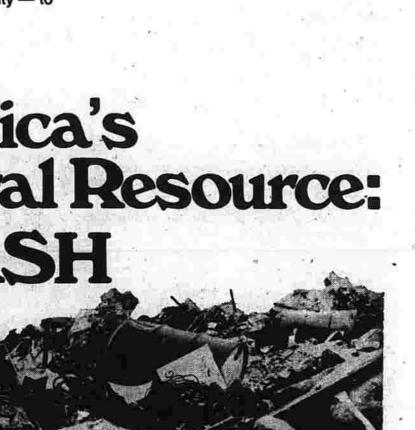
drawings of the children and insurance, mortgage and remembered Mrs. Eldridge. ceramic knickknacks which Timothy's braces have been "And the whole thing only cost

> We miss you now our hearts are sore As time goes by, we miss you more, Your loving smile, your gentle face, No one can fill your vacant place.

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Today, we at The Herald are proud to introduce you to New England's first allelectronic daily newspaper facility at 16 Brainard Place, Downtown Manchester, **Connecticut.** 

March 27, 1973



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., March 27, 1973 — PAGE SEVENTER

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## **Open House Saturday**

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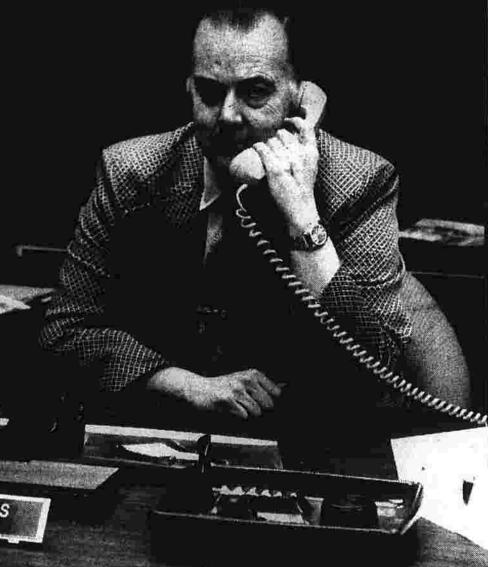
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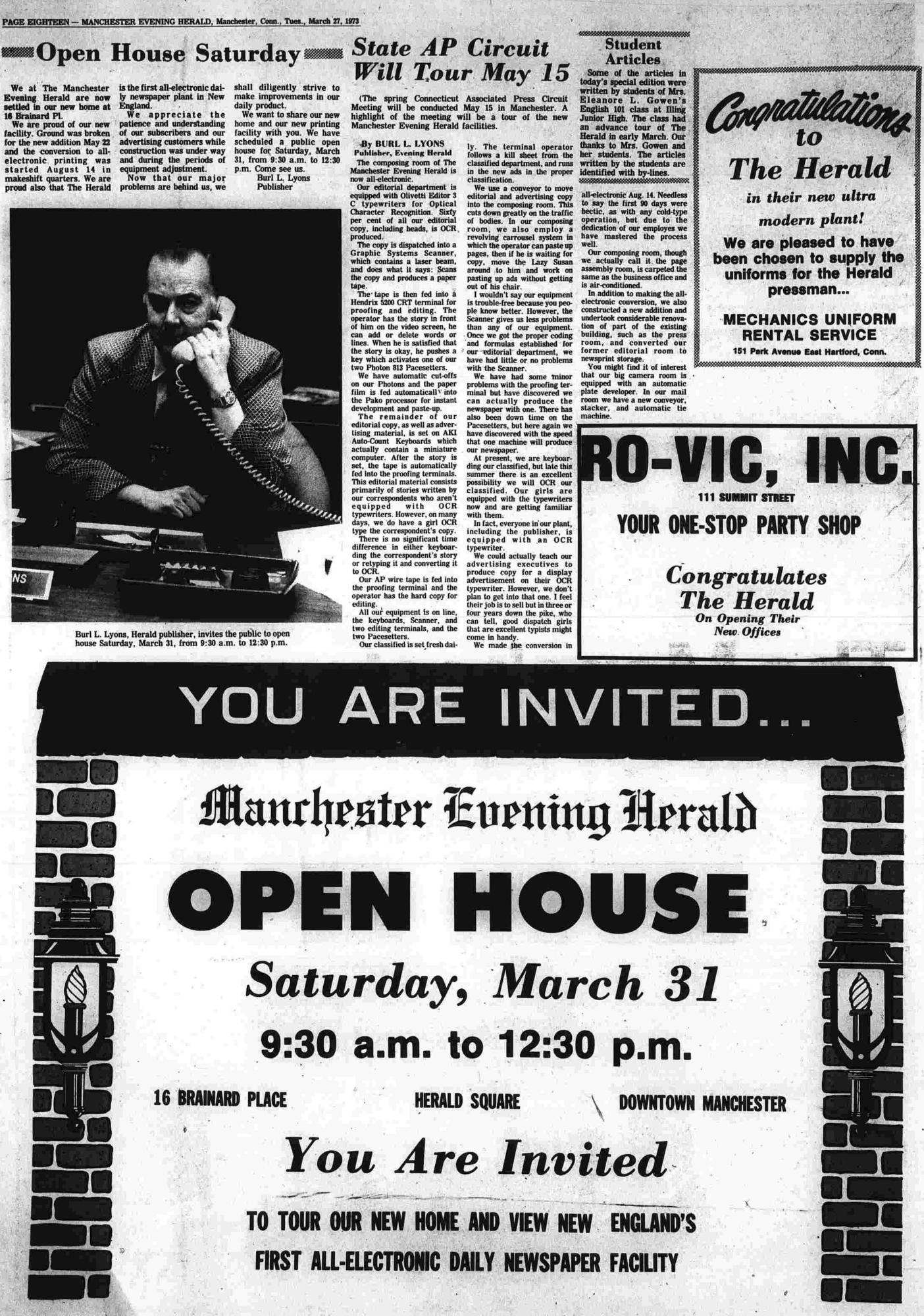
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out of his chair.

We have had some

produce copy for a display their job is to sell but in three or







Brainard Pl.? They were removed early in the construc-

The Manchester Evening Herald now has 31 new Olivetti girls!\* \* The new Olivetti girls!\* \* The new Olivetti girls!\* \* The new Olivetti girls!

We want to congratulate the brainy newspaper staff of the Evening Herald for picking up our brainy Olivetti Electric (the typewriter with the brain inside that makes the four most common typing mistakes absolutely impossible). How does that old saying go? 'Two brains are better than one!"

P.S. To anyone reading this ad who works in an office that doesn't use Olivetti typewriters, we have only one thing to say! "Where was your typewriter when the brains were passed out?"

> \*Obviously, not all Olivetti girls are girls.

ANCH OFFICE: OLIVETTI CORPORATION OF AMERICA, 151 WEST SERVICE ROAD, HARTFORD, CONN. 0612

After construction was well under way, The Herald purchased a two-family house at 21-23 Bissell. It was

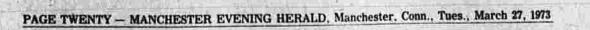




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- arbara Richmon
- Betty Ryder Ruth M. Sharp

Joyce W. Smith \*Joseph J. Sullivan June B. Tompkins \*Harold E. Turkington

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ractor. In addition to the new addition, there was con- units mounted on the roof. ovation of the press room and other areas

Jack R. Hunter Inc., Manchester, was the general con- The building is air-conditioned with the heating and coolin



The bookkeeping department occupies the front portion of representatives of Southern New England Telephone Co. The Herald's new home. Modernization also included the The new equipment requires half the space of the original



popular one and many ads are placed over the telephone as building. Note the photos on the wall which were taken by well as in person. As a convenience to customers, circula- Herald staff photographers. tion subscriptions are also paid through this department as

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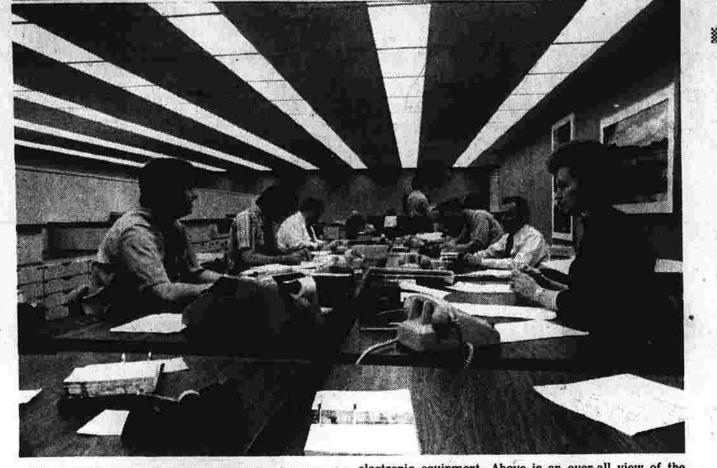




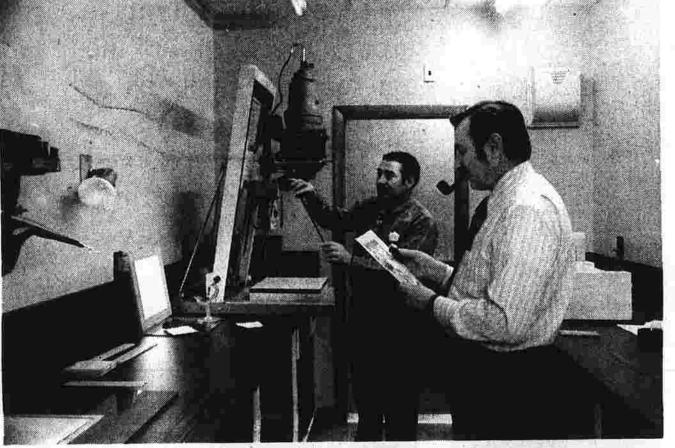
Herald printing plant is without a doubt one of the most modern facilities of extend my sincere best wishes to the Herald and its loyal employees. Manchester is indeed fortunate to have such a fine

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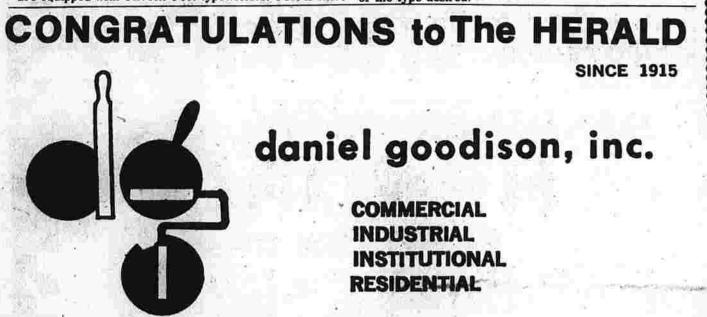
The Herald's new modern lighting system has won the electronic equipment. Above is an over-all view of the praise of many surrounding newspaper people who have visited the plant to view the new facility and the all-All photos in this edition by Herald staff photographers.



With the move into the new facility, The Herald also in- tion. In the future, The Herald plans to publish more

stalled new photo and darkroom equipment in keeping with the newspaper's fine tradition of excellent photo reproduc- chief technician, and Reginald Pinto, photographer.





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### How Herald **Is Printed** By Tamar Cohen

One of the major steps in creating a newspaper is in the printing. The paper goes through a long, complex process before it is printed.

After the aluminum plates used to make the sheets have been finished, each plate is taken to the printing room. Here the top and bottom edges are crimped so they will fit easily on to the cylinders of the

On each cylinder of the press, there are two sections - high and low. When a paper is being made with two sections - for example, 32 pages - the sheet with page one and sixteen will be on the low cylinder. Pages seventeen and thirty-two will be on the high cylinder.

The ink train drops on to the cylinders, touching and inking them. Two other cylinders, called rubber blankets, also drop automatically and touch the cylinders. The paper is drawn off from huge rolls on the printing machine, moving through all the cylinders, obtaining an impression on both sides. It then goes over idlers, and finally down through the

Inside the folder, the collect cylinder holds one section until the other one comes through. When the other one comes through, it is thrown inside the first one. The sections are cut and folded until they are spit out of the folder as a

produces a coded paper tape.



Complements of WALTER D. VAIL Sales Representative of Greater Northern Paper Co.

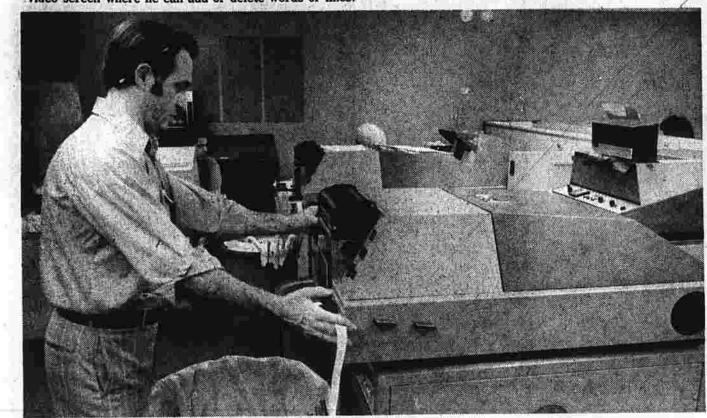


Sheldon Cohen, mechanical superintendent, activates the Graphic Systems Scanner and feeds the reporter's coded story into the machine. The Scanner contains a laser beam, and does exactly what it says, scans the story at the rate of 83 characters per second and

Plant



Proofing and editing in the composing room is ac-complished with two Hendrix 5200 terminals. John Rosati, one of the operators, has the story in front of him on the video screen where he can add or delete words or lines.



Sheldon Cohen feeds tape into a Photon 813 Pacesetter size from 6 to 72 point, can be delivered from the Photon which is capable of photographing news copy into paste-up type at the rate of 90 lines per minute. Type, ranging in



## building, I noticed how greatly

it had changed and how much more automated it was. The whole process of making the paper is different. Instead of the old type set printing press, there is a new and enormous highly complicated machine. The pages of the

By Peter Bartolotta As I walked through the new Manchester Evening Herald hulddar I walked through the new Manchester Evening Herald through the press. Then, the papers are sorted and bundled. Each person has a different and sometimes monotonouslike job whether it be pasting and fitting ads on a paper, or putting advertisement pages in-side the finished Manchester Evening Herald building is beautiful and is a very ad-Evening Herald.

All in all, the new Manchester vanced business and my visit paper are hand made by pasting and different and astounding. enjoyable.

STATIONERS-Congratulations to The MANCHESTER HERALD 02 57 We are pleased to have had a part in the newly remodeled plant of The Manchester Herald .... From the "store with more" — Manchester's oldest and largest

Stationers...HARRISON'S Since 1945

Harrison's In Downtown Manchester "Main Street Guild Member"

**849 MAIN STREET** 

U.S. and Connecticut flags fly daily in front of The llerald's new plant.

## **Congratulations To The**

Manchester Evening Herald

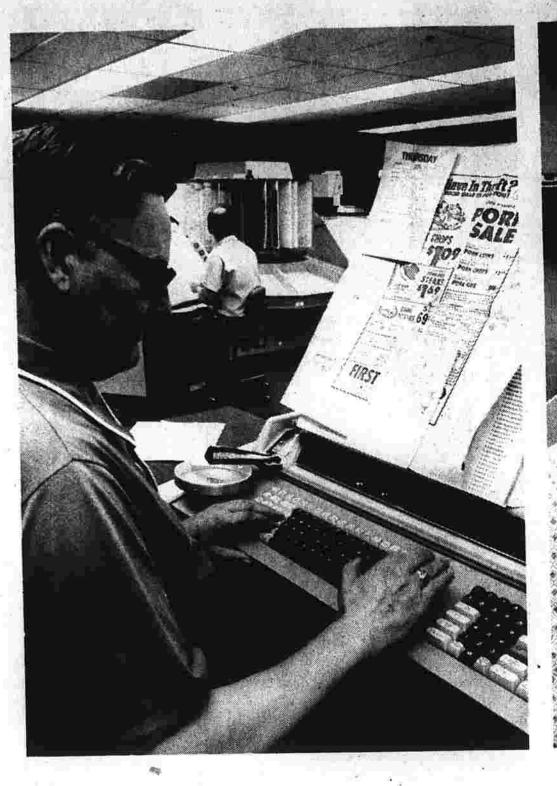
on the completion of your new, modern publishing plant.

We are proud that you have selected our EDS-5200 editing terminals for use in your modern typesetting operation.

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Setting of type for advertisements is accomplished on AKI Auto-Count Keyboards. The machines actually contain a miniature computer, and operator Herb Kingsbury can determine the size, style of type and the length of line by simply pushing buttons.

After news copy has been released from the Photon machines it travels through a film processing unit and is developed automatically. Jim Sullivan applies a thin coat of wax to the back of the copy for page paste-up, as they refer to it in the trade. After the page is completed, it is photographed, and then the image is transfered to an aluminum sensitized plate for the press.

**Mitchell Drive** 



### By Dawn Linsey and Marcia Hohwieler

In the processing department of The Manchester Evening Herald, four men operate the many machines. Mr. Robert Hubbard, one of the men, has worked at The Herald for five years. He got his training at the American Newspaper Research Institute. He also worked at other newspapers before com ing to Manchester.

The Herald is now made in a whole new building and under a new system. Mr. Hubbard's old job included operating large lead plates and simple letterpresses. Now he works with chemicals, ink and water, and sensitive cameras. The nachines he uses are modern and complicated. The most im portant are the camera, film processor, plate burner, plate processor, and the printing

It takes ten minutes to process one page of the newspaper, and about one hour to run the daily 16,000 papers off he press. When a page arriver from the composing room where it is put together, it is first photographed. A luxometer reads the lightest and darkest parts of a photograph for the right amount of exposure. After the film is developed, it is touched up with opaque and placed or one of two plate burners. The image is burned into ,an aluminum plate. This machine

uses a light sensitive coating and a bright arch light. The plate developer applies two substances to the plate. gum and lacquer. When it is run through the press, two separate rollers for water and ink are applied. The lacquer attracts the water to the non-image parts. Ink is attracted to the gum to make an image. There are controls on the press for the mount of ink and water in each

This completes the processing department's job. From here the newspaper goes to be bundled and delivered.

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Congratulations Manchester Evening Herald IN THEIR NEW PLANT



CONGRATULATIONS To **The Manchester Herald** Your new building and facilities will serve both you and Manchester for years to come. We are proud to have been selected to build the steel joists and deck in your new building.

### **A Good Experience**

By Durwood Miller The trip to The Manchester Evening Herald was a good experience. The machines clang and bang through your ears. But the thing that sur-prised me most of all was the "Old Herald." there were about 10 machines in a back room. It seemed to be a cemetery of old memories and a boneyard of the biggest stories in years. Now it is used as a warehouse and storage room.

Just a few steps brings you through time to the "New Herald." It seems like such a lot of money to pay for rebuilding a local paper. It is now a "young paper" with many new ideas and very ef-They have one big press that

papers are automatically folded and put on a conveyer belt where the papers are counted and stacked. At this spot, inserts and advertising is put in by hand. This is the only place where the paper is touched by man. Next, a piece of cardboard is

put underneath the papers b hitting a trip lever. Imm y ahead, on the sides, is a light beam that waits for the papers, and the paper breaks through the light, and is tied into a bui dle. It keeps going right out to the trucks and cars that are waiting to bring the papers to the stores and the newspaper

boys and girls. This is already a good local paper and I can see it will be even better in the days ahead.

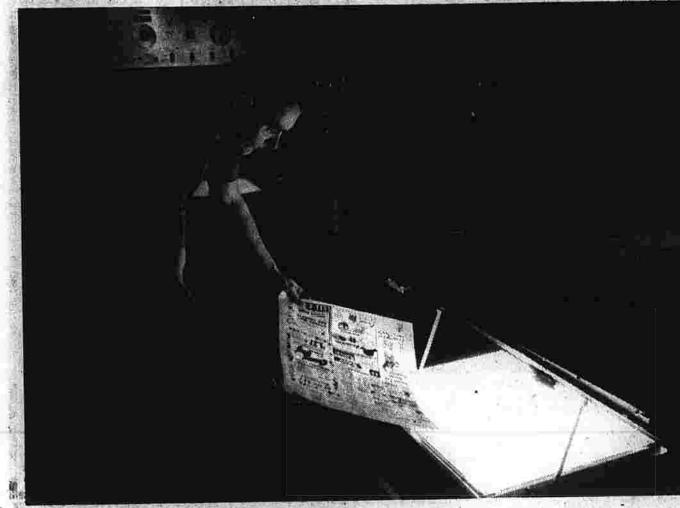
is fully automated. All of the Vou .... alevalo a on your beautiful new Building. We are proud to be a part We thank you for choosing our sprinkler system SMITH AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER INC. 80. HADLEY MASS. PHONE (413) 532-8467 A TRANSPORT





Over-all, partial view of The Herald's composing room. A conveyor system is also employed to move material to and from the editorial, advertising and composing

departments. The composing room, like the main office, is fully carpeted and air conditioned.



page from the composing room into the Kenro camera. The film is developed automatically, the negative burned

Bob Hubbard, pressroom foreman, places the paste-up on to an aluminum plate and the plate processed automatically for positioning on the press.



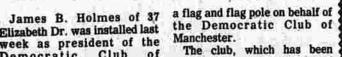
### **Holmes Seated By Democrats**

Elizabeth Dr. was installed last the Democratic Club of week as president of the Democratic Club of Manchester. He succeeds John FitzPatrick, president since the club was organized in 1971. Other officers installed are:

David Paris, vice president; Timothy Moynihan, treasurer; Joyce Gutman, secretary; Henrietta Ruff, financial secretary; and James McAuley, sergeant-at-large. Holmes and Paris, noting the club discontinued its incor-porated status late last year and now is free to engage in political action, urged its members to become politically active in this fall's election

campaign. A political action committee will be named soon to coor-dinate the club's political ac-

Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, a club member, was congratulated by the membership on her election last month to the Manchester Board of Directors. Board of Directors. In response to a suggestion by Mayor John Thompson, that civic organizations donate flags for use on Main St., club member John Sullivan donated



meeting the third Wednesday of each month at the Marine Club on Parker St., voted to change, the date and location of future meetings. From now on they will be at the Knights of Colum-bus Home on Main St., the second Wednesday of each month.



To The Herald

**On Its New Addition!** 

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6 CHERRY ST., EAST HARTFORD, CONN

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### **Public Records**

Warranty Deeds Cvetko and Zlata Dimovski Gerard R. and Dolores C folduc, property at 126 Oak St.,

conveyance tax \$28.60. Ronald E. and Rose Marie Cropley to C & C Investments property at 117-119 Cedar St., conveyance tax \$55. Christopher Faletti to Laslo

and Ann Damsits, property at 472 Tolland Tpke., conveyance tax \$33. Lasio and Ann Damsits

Roger A. and Bonnie Wesson, property on Tolland Tpke., conveyance tax \$22. John and Helen R. Koiva to

Natalie Oliver, property at 115 Green Manor Rd., conveyance tax \$31.35. Gerard J. and Barbara K McElaney to William A. and

Susan L. DiYeso, property at 9 N. Elm St., conveyance tax \$33. Richard J. and Carolyn L. Avery to Lynne C. Topping, property at 77 Benton St., coneyance tax \$29.15.

Evelyn E. Carlson to Dennis S. and Vivian M. Adams, property at 47 Deerfield Dr., conveyance tax \$28.60.

Quitclaim Deed Mary A. Early to Ruth Louise Bradford, property at 48 Eldridge St., no conveyance tax.

Elaine Fyler against Richard A. Fyler, property at 17 Norman St., \$30,000. Release of Attachment

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. versus Richard

Avery et al. Royal, Typewriter Employees Federal Credit Union versus Tibor J. Banlaki.

Marringe Licenses John David Campbell, 183 New State Rd., and Sandra Mae Leach, 132 Bissell St., March 31. Calvary Assembly of God. Frederick Enrico Antonelli Bolton, and Mary Ellen Droznick, East Hartford, April

7, St. James Church. William Robert Fishburn, 18 Prospect St., and Lynn Carol Ecabert, 453 Center St., April 7

South United Methodist Church William Louis Sulots, 98 Columbus St., and Kathleen Mary Carroll, 619 W. Middle Tpke., March 30, Church of the Assumption. Building Permits

Nutmeg Homes Inc., new dwelling at 27 Kent Dr., \$25,000. Allen Brown Associates, twofamily dwelling at 26-28 Emerson St., \$18,000



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The work of developing the aluminum plate for the press is now done automatically. Previously it was accomplished by hand. Jim Adams feeds a plate into the National

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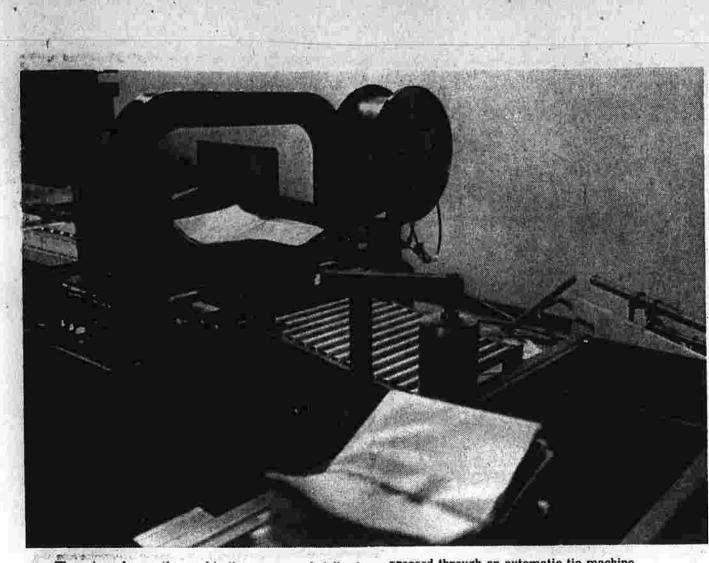
To The MANCHESTER **EVENING** HERALD On Their BEAUTIFUL **RENOVATION...** 

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Making A Town Newspaper

newspaper building, they ima smock laboriously setting type. On the contrary, the newspaper is a very complicated industry. Only a few things are processed by man. As soon as you walk through the new entrance of The Herald, you can see the business and the advertising departments of the paper. Both

When someone mentions a paper tape by punching holes in various places. These holes negative are burned into an read it. The entire circulation mediately picture an old man in smock laboriously setting represent characters and punc-tuation. This tape is then placed the aluminum plate looks blank. 45 minutes. in another computerized The aluminum plate is The printed papers go in a machine that transfers the holes from the tape onto film in brought into the printing press conveyer belt into the circula-tion room. Automatically the

e iy developed in another and in prate being bei of these departments are composed of about 12 typewriters by hand, paste them to a white visible. The plate is taken and automatically bound with a posed of about 12 typewriters and typists. Here news articles by hand, paste them to a white sheet of paper that represents a page from the newspaper. Visible. The plate is taken and two edges are bent to fit the cylinders of the rotary printing outside on the conveyer to be

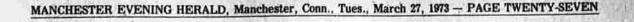
and typists. Here news articles are typed on computerized typewriters. This is the first step of all material that goes into the newspaper. Now the typed articles and advertisements are sent into the composing room on a con-veyer belt. The articles are placed in a computerized efec-tronic scanner that transfers the typed articles onto a thin

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**Manchester Herald** 

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where the images from the exactly the way it is when you

another machine. In this papers are stacked into groups regular print. The film is then automatical-ly developed in another machine. In this papers are succed into groups another machine. In this papers are succed into groups machine you can see the by a machine. The pile is sent down the conveyer belt where people count and specially

TO THE MANCHESTER **EVENING** HERALD from

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The circulation department of The Herald contains nearly routes, and 13 motor route drivers who travel a total of the same decor as the main office. Engaged in the distribu-tion of your newspaper are some 400 carriers, 4 city truck Manchester and surrounding communities.

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175 AFFLECK ST.

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### Town Couple Will appear In 'Gondoliers' HOLLY GANTNER

(Correspondent) A Coventry couple, Bob and Kitty Keller, Rt. 44A, will be oining the Manchester Gilbert nd Sullivan Workshop for its 26th annual production, "The Gondoliers," scheduled for

presentation on April 13 and 14 t 8 p.m. at East Catholic School in Manchester. Mrs. Keller will portray the Duchess of Plaza-Toro in the production, and her husband vill be singing in the chorus. Mrs. Keller has a good deal of

musical and theatrical experience. She is a graduate of Vassar College with a degree in simulator training supervisor music and has studied voice, iano, flute and choral conduc-

vatorv She has performed in summer stock in New Hampshire, and has toured

professionally with a company presenting Britten's "Noyes She is now director of a group of musicians and dancers connected with the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums in Coventry, who will be presenting authentic performances of

18th century music. Keller, who is a member of the Coventry Town Council, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval at Combustion Engineering,



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PUBLIC HEARING **Board of Directors** entative Budgets **Of General Manage** 

### April 2, 1973 8:00 p.m. Waddell School Auditorium

163 Broad Street Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions Chapter V of the Town Charter, as amended, the Board of Directors of the Town of anchester will hold a public hearing on the tentative budgets of the General Manager for said Town of lanchester for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1973 as ublished or to be be published the General Manager in the Aanchester Evening Herald. Said hearing will be held in the 77 Auditorium of the Waddell School, 163 Broad Street on Monday, April 2, 1973 at 8 o'clock in the evening, at which aring any elector or taxpayer may have an opportunity to be heard. For and by order of the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

> Anthony Pietrantonio Secretary Board of Directors

Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connec ticut this twenty-third day of March 1973.

workmen; our feet in trudge or race are thine errand men; our ears wait upon Thy word; and our eyes look up to Thy Glory. The heart is Thy hammering stermine whether a car needs place and the mind Thy schoolhouse. We are held in Th more times, the shocks are struments, Thy praise, forever and ever. Amen - (From Sab baths, Sacraments, and Seasons by Arnold Kenseth)

Today's

Thought

MOST SOVEREIGN

LORD

WE PRAISE THEE.

Our ten fingers are thy

Submitted by Winthrop Nelson Co-Pastor **Center Church** 

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., March 27, 1973 - PAGE THIRTY-ONE About Town

> The Blue Birds of Verplanck chool will join other area ampfire Girls for a motherbanquet tonight at :30 at the South Congregational Church in East lartford to celebrate their 63rd nniversary.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at 8 at he Odd Fellows Hall. efreshment hostesses are Ars. Walter Potyra, Mrs. John Keegan and Mrs. Irene Vincek

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold a food sale after the 10 a.m. church service of Wednesday, A meeting will follow in the parish hall. Coffee will be served.

The Trinity Singers will meet tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Burton Johnson, 92 Hemlock St., and proceed to the **Open Hearth** in Hartford, where they will present a program.

The Noon Discussion Group f South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday noon at Susannah Wesley Hall of the church. Members are, reminded to bring sack lunches.

The YWCA Drop-In Center will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community . All women are invited for ellowship, volleyball or bowling and coffee. Babysitting is available. Those wishing more information may contact the YWCA office at the Community Y.

### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Local "lite-a-bike" safety ampaign supplies about 600 bikes so far with luminous tape.

10 Years Ago General Manager Richard Martin recommends capital improvements program to cost town \$6,911,000 in next five years.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the learing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, April 3, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. o consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget

1972-73, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund \$9,620,00 for Case Mountain land survey, to be financed from funds received from the Manchester Conservation Comoposed additional appropriation to Educational Special

Projects, Fund 41 - Business Education - Occupational -\$6,799.00 to be added to existing Account No. 144, to be inanced from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special

rojects, Fund 41 - Social Worker Aide - \$1,000.00 to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special rojects, Fund 41 - Connecticut Commission on the Arts -\$450.00 under terms stipulated in contract, to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1972-73, Sanitation Dept. - \$47,000.00 for buildozer for sanitary landfill area, to be financed from Miscellaneous Revenue - Special Highway Fund.

Proposed additional appropriation to Water Operating Fund 1972-73, TRANSFER to Water Reserve Fund - \$200,000.00 to be financed from Water Unappropriated Surplus.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61 - \$7,200.00 for Pavement Marking Program, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget

1972-73, Refunds - \$19,347.12 to be financed from additional tax revenue. Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing Fund

81 - \$116,000.00 to be financed from proceeds of entitlements under Title I Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments to be received. Proposed Ordinance - Purchase of property at 9 Trotter

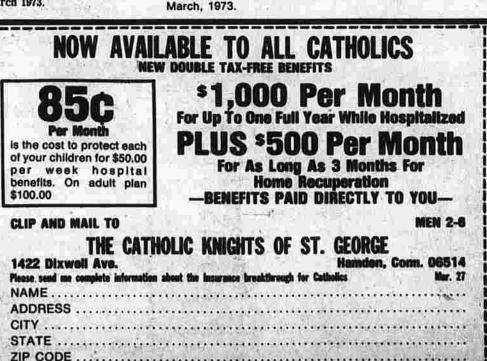
Street from Peter P. Freiman, aka Peter Paul Freiman for \$10,000.00 A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Anthony Pietrantonio, Secretary

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-third of

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm





Liza Minelli and Joel Grey pose with the Oscars they received for their roles in "Cabaret". Miss Minelli was named best actress and Grey was named

A girl who identified herself as Shasheen Littlefeather displays speech she says was sent by Marlon Brando explaining why he could

## Brando Shuns Oscar Through Indian Thanks to the furor raised over a proposal to remove 22 trees from Hartford Rd., to make room for sidewalks the

Marlon Brando has turned down the Academy Award for best actor of 1972, sending an Indian the matter best film of the year by the Matter best film of the year by the Matter best in Germany. Sacheen Littlefeather said because he thinks the film in-dustry does not treat the American Indian property

IOLLYWOOD (AP) - Brando was selected for his singer of "Cabaret," was Brando had actually left for the

those who believe in the custom" of the Oscar. will surely judge us ... because our treatment of the Indian for

of the Indian and presenting was handed over. them as savage and evil." She concluded, "I think awards at this time are inap-North Vietnamese capital to

are corrected.

The U.S. Supreme Court The bill retains Connecticut's opponents in the committee ruled capital punishment un-two-step process of first debate, saying the state was for best director for "Cabaret," I'm standing up here because

# because he thinks the fillin in dustry does not treat the American Indian property. because he thinks the fillin in the scalar in

Abourezk, D-S.D. that a settle- hamlet Tuesday and delivered Wounded Knee and that AIM no militants.

he would meet today with optimistic in view of the representatives of two separate scheduled meetings. He said This was the second time

**Committee Favors** 

## **Death Penalty Bill**

By JAMES CARRIER Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) - Sixteen men sat around a table at the state capitol Tuesday. Some might say they were playing

door open, the committee felt, mitigating circumstances un- punishment.

under certain circumstances. Under the bill, the death Could not be imposed. They include cases in which penalty could be imposed in the the defendant is under 18, case of: the murder of a whose mental capacity was impoliceman or fireman on duty, a paired, who was under unusual hired murderer, a murder by a duress at the time of the crime, convict already serving life whose involvement was The Judiciary Committee imprisonment, a kidnap in relatively minor or in the case voted 12-6 for a bill re-imposing which the victim dies as a of a defendant who could not Two films heavily The 10 prisoners of the the death penalty in result of the kidnap and a reasonably have forseen the represented in the nominations, Communist Pathet Lao arrived 'The Emigrants' and first, in midafternoon. The guidelines for juries and pusher whose sale of heroin or cocaine resulted in death. The bill extend in death in d

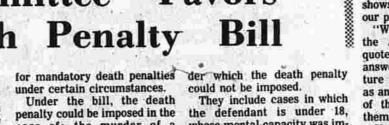
constitutional in 1972, because determining guilt or innocence playing God and that beating out the favored Francis The men freed today joined 27 of the indiscriminate way in which it was applied. It left the But it spells out certain proponents had never proven the deterrent effect of capital father." He said, "I feel like five civilians released by the

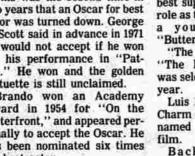
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ment had been reached in arms and ammunition to the be more helpful at Wounded

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in person but thought he could Wounded Knee and that AIM no longer was in a leadership But the report was disputed (See Page 16) Knee." She declined to answer any questions about whether





## Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather

## **Nixon Creates Drug Agency**

He sent Congress a crackdown.

SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

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and Local 991 of the area council and chief

other than their own.

plan at contract negotiating

with the Board of Directors, on the basis its pension propose

director of the Police Union's

union, said he would discuss the

sion, as an extension of contract

On the recommendation

Director James Farr, who said

he hadn't come prepared for an

resident Nixon moved tablish the new Drug En- effect automatically unless oday to create a new agen- forcement Administration Congress vetoes it, would cy within the Justice under Atty. Gen. Richard abolish the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and take drug investigation government 'a single, un-ified command'' in its drug enforcement efforts. Kleindienst, saying the con-solidation is needed to strengthen and streamline the administration's drug enforcement and the Office o

Misunderstanding gence. Nixon, in calling for a unified command, said "right now the Mars Pension Talk federal government is fighting the war on drug abuse under a distinct handican for its efforts distinct handicap, for its efforts to representatives of any union are those of a loosely confederated alliance facing i n informal meeting of the Local 991 representatives left- resourceful, elusive, worldwid

Board of Directors with the meeting, stating they would 'enemy epresentatives of three reveal their proposed pension

> proposal only in executive ses. Congress to block the be very much surprised if there are any serious difficulties or

ession on an un- the White House Special Action isclosed plan, the board Office for Drug Abuse eferred a vote on the Police Prevention. Nixon said it deals Union request for an executive mostly with treatment and Trees Stay, Union request for an executive mostly with treatment and rehabilitation of drug victime

Prior to the tabling action, "The proposed drug enforce-Atty. Joel Janenda, who ment administration, working

### Mr. Coppola or Mr. Mankiewicz haven't turned up yet "Joseph revised its plans and the trees Schools Consider Asking More Funds

Directors approved an ad- salaries, accumulated sick

### custom" of the Oscar. 49 POWs cheated and starved and shot," Set Free CLARK AIR BASE, Philip-

the past 100 years contradicts that we are humane and freed 49 more American POWs shows that we do not live up to in Hanoi today, including a our promises. "What has this got to do with the Academy Awards?" she guoted Brando. "I think the

Among the men freed were answer is that the motion pic-ture industry is as responsible Laos. A young Canadian misas any in making the character sionary captured in Laos also

propriate until these conditions Clark Air Base, the first stop on

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Main St., Manchester, takes on a new look with a spacious canopy erected by Regal Men's Shop. Shoppers will find protection from the sun and rain, and a glare-free view of store windows. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

**Town Says** 

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