Obituaries

this morning at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Saul Peck and sister of Mrs. Herbert Leib of Manchester. Other survivors are a son, a daughter, a brother, and two

other sisters. Funeral services will Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School in 1956. from the East European chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Beth David

Cemetery, Wethersfield. Memorial Week will be observed at her home. The family suggests that any

made to Beth David Synagogue, City. Wethersfield.

Miss Abbey M. Carey **ROCKVILLE-Miss** Abbey M. Carey, 85. of Old Greenwich.

formerly of Rockville, died Sunday in Greenwich. Miss Carey was born in Rockville and lived here for many years before going to Old

Greenwich. Survivors are two sisters. Miss Hazel Carey of Old Greenwich and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of San Diego, Calif. Wednesday in Old Greenwich. 6:30 at the funeral home. Graveside services will Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Bernard's Cemetery. The Burke Funeral Home, 76

Prospect St., is in charge of ocal arrangements

Mrs. Donald F. Hawkins Mrs. Alberta Decelles Hawkins, 70, of Willimantic. was taken ill at her home Monday night and pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was the wife of Donald F. Hawkins and sister of Mrs. Cecile McCartan of Manchester

She is also survived another sister. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Potter

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, Willimantic, at 10. Burial will be in Spring Hill Cemetery, Mansfield. Friends may call at the

funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. *********

A first anniversary Mass for Mrs. Francesca Ladiana will be St. James Church

Police Report

with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at Caldor's department She was released on a \$150

non-surety bond for court April Lewis Terlizzi Jr., 27, of East Hartford, was charged with must be borne in mind that afraid of the truth." fourth-degree larceny in con- determination of alleged viola- Kleindienst said the claim of nection with a shoplifting inci- tion of the criminal laws passed executive privilege dates from dent at Treasure City Depart- by Congress is uniquely the the administration of George ment store at the Parkade, Sun- province of the judiciary," he Washington, adding that "virday morning. Court date is continued.

April 23. David Knox, 16, of 661 proposed legislation as a new mation to Congress is ap-Eaton parking lot, Center St., Friday afternoon. Police say that Knox was in possession of N.C., chairman of the special question of confidentiality but N.C., chairman of the special making process at the very believed to be LSD.

where they were treated and vestigation of the Watergate af-

In Memoriam In loving memory of Carmela Aloisio, on the first anniversary of her reunion

with her beloved Cosimo. Will you who read her name today, little prayer for her soul say

> Always remembered by Pauline Lavelle

In Memoriam In loving memory of Mary I ohnston, who passed away April

Though her smile has gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch, le shall never lose sweet memorie Of the one we loved so much

Sadly missed, Husband, Son and Wife,

home. Manchester about 20 years until state's first contested election he moved to New York about a for the office. U.S. Navy. He is survived by a sister.

Mrs. Regina Kodes of 335 succeeding Zalman Shazar. Center Rd., Rockville. Funeral services were held Monday. He was buried in St. memorial contributions may be Luke's Cemetery in New York

> Knight L. Chambers . Chambers of 105 St. John St., National Religious party. who died Sunday at Manchester lemorial Hospital, will be blank ballots, apparently to Wednesday at 11 a.m. at protest the Labor party's Holmes Funeral Home, 400 hehind-scenes maneuvering, Main St. Burial will be in East Israel's first president, Dr. emeterv

funeral home tonight from 6:30 found the institute of science to 9. Manchester Lodge of near Tel Aviv that bears his Masons will conduct a Masonic name Funeral services will be memorial service tonight at

Patrick Griffin

World War I He was employed as an expediter at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for 25 years before his retirement 11 vears ago.

He was a member of the Eighth District Fire Department and the Hazardville Grange.

James M. Griffin of for more than \$3.2 million was Marhi was injured when he than 30-minutes fire rating. Manchester and John J. Griffin sent inadvertently to the wrong was struck by a car driven by of Wapping; and several nieces address and arrived in the state Richard H. Becker, another unand nephews. The funeral will be Thursday days late. at 8:30 a.m. from the In the case of late taxes, the been drinking and had been in-Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 law allows the tax com- volved in two fights. held Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at Main St., with a Mass of the missioner to add 10 per cent to Local 1010, which filed the Bridget Cemetery.

funeral home Wednesday from Judge Louis Shapiro wrote the injury fell within the limits 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Israelis

Manchester, died Friday at his Ephraim Katchalski, one of the world's leading biophysicists, He was born June 30, 1938, in was elected Israel's fourth Middletown, and lived in president today in the Jewish

year-and-a-half ago. He was a The president-elect impainter. He graduated from mediately changed his name He was also a veteran of the Katchalski to Katzir, Hebrew for harvest. He will be sworn in May 23 for a five-year term, President Shazar is retiring at the age of 73 after serving two

Katzir was the candidate Premier Golda Meier's dominant Labor party. The Knesset, Israel's parliament, gave him 66 votes to 41 for Dr. Ephraim Funeral services for Knight Urbach, the candidate of the Nine of the deputies cast

Chaim Weizmann, also was a Friends may call at the prominent scientist and helped

Insurance Firms Ordered To Pay Patrick Griffin, 76, formerly of Henry St., died this morning at a Manchester convalescent State Tax Penalties The board has also been ordered to remove all students from the third floor of the se-HARTFORD (AP) - The Chief Justice Charles S. House building, and also from the se-

Manchester most of his life. sion requiring the Hartford curred. He was an Army veteran of Fire Insurance Co., the Hart- In a dissenting opinion, Mac- ly a classroom for special ford Accident & Indemnity Co. donald held that the companies' education is conducted on the and the Hartford Life & Acci- error wasn't caused by "willful east side of the third floor. This dent Insurance Co. to pay the neglect" and that the law move will be accomplished state \$344,328 in penalties and allowed the court to rule in during the April vacation. interest for the late payment of favor of a taxpayer in cases of The jobs being turned over to taxes in 1971

Herbert S. MacDonald dissen- held a Superior Court decision changes in passageways, ting, the court held that the law was clear in requiring domestic united Auto Workers Union to the fire marshal has ordered insurance companies to pay pay damages to Ronald Marhi, that all stairways and stairtaxes on or before March 1 of each year.

Friends may call at the each month the taxes go unpaid. the court held that the nature of

Executive Privilege The court overruled a Fair-field County Superior Court decision denying the State Judith Kemp, 29, of 18 Brookside Lane, Vernon, was charged Saturday afternoon Use Hearings Open National Bank of Connecticut the right to foreclose on a \$500,-000 mortgage on nearly 22 acres

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said today that a president's use of executive store, Burr Corners Shopping privilege "is a constitutionally founded, historically accepted and vital principle of American government."

"Insofar as the current to cooperate presents his office executive- legislative rel- in such a way as to reasonably ationship takes on a sharper engender in the minds of the

tually every president has had Kleindienst voiced the Nixon occasion to determine whether administration's objections to the disclosure of certain infor-

Graham Rd., South Windsor, round of Senate subcommittee propriate." was charged with illegal hearings began on presidential He quoted from Nixon's possession or control of a non- use of executive privilege to March 12 statement that "what narcotic substance in the Bess deny to Congress requested is at stake ... is not simply a

highest levels of government." several tablets of a substance Senate committee investigating last year's bugging at _____WITH THIS COUPON _____ He was released on a \$500 Democratic headquarters in cash bond for court April 16. the Watergate building here, said in opening remarks that it A two-car accident early Sun- is "of the utmost necessity for day morning at Center and the executive branch to Knox Sts. sent four persons to cooperate with Congress in all Manchester Memorial Hospital honesty and candor" in an in-

fair Raymond Reed, 20, of East Both Ervin's and Klein-Hartford, was charged with dienst's comments were failure to drive in the proper released in advance of delivery. lane in connection with the President Nixon has refused collision. Court date is April 23. to allow present or former White House aides to appear before Ervin's committee. Ervin said Nixon's "refusal

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Mr. Griffin was born Aug. 31, Connecticut Supreme Court has and Justices Alva P. Loiselle cond level unless the building is 1896 in Hartford and had lived upheld a Superior Court deci- and Joseph W. Socdanski con- protected by a system of

an accident or mistake.

a member of the local, for in- towers throughout the building juries suffered at a union picnic be enclosed at each story level Survivors are two brothers, The case arose after a check in Newtown July 21, 1962.

tax commissioner's office three ion member, after it had been determined that Becker had

Resurrection at St. Bridget the original amount owed plus appeal, contended it could not Church at 9. Burial will be in St. interest at the rate of three- have foreseen the extent or quarters of one per cent for manner of Marhi's injury. But

> the majority opinion, in which of possible risk for which the union could be held liable. decision denying the State

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Mrs. Saul Peck Mrs. Muriel Herschmann Peck, 62, of West Hartford, died Anthony McAllister, 34, of New York City, formerly of JERUSALEM (AP) - Dr. Fire Safety Work

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The Board of Education voted stored in the electrical panel Monday night to appropriate room; Removal of storage \$2,977 from the current budget to make repairs ordered by the stairtowers and all egress office of the state fire marshal ways; Installation of a fire door to comply with the state fire on the teacher's lounge.

safety laws.

supervisor of buildings and doors. grounds for the school system. Some of the items yet to be items as voids in the ceiling of standards; removal of locking the kitchen storage room; hardware from egress doors o intakes; The removal of items schoolhousetype hardware;

Also: The replacement of the The board was told that 26 handrail on the main stairtower violations of the Fire Safety from the first to the second Code existed in the old East story; Arrangements made so School Building A which is a all egress corridors from pupil three-story brick building occupied spaces have at least 36 defined as a combustible struc- inches of unobstructed width ture by the fire marshal. even when classroom doors are Some of the 26 violations have open; Removal of all already been corrected under mechanical door holders from the direction of G. G. May, all firedoors or smoke barrier

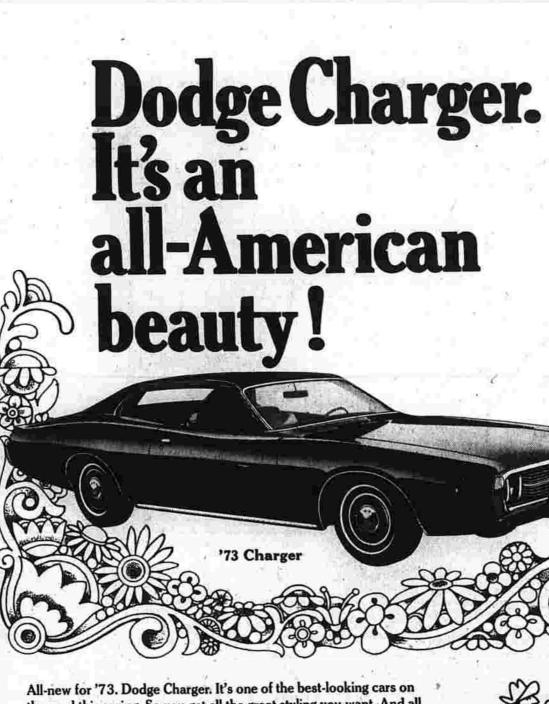
A few of the violations have to corrected by the school be turned over to the town's maintenance crews include Permanent Building Com- removal of storage items from mittee as they require major the boiler room; installation of work which cannot be done by a 20-pound fire extinguisher for the school's maintenance crew. the boiler room; bringing all Already corrected are such electrical wiring up to safety Unblocking of combustion air the gym and replacing with Making gym doors comply with state fire resistant rating of at least one hour; Enclosing transom above main egress from gym to egress corridor with fire-reistant material of not less than 30 minutes.

automatic sprinklers. Present-

the Permanent Building Com-In a 4-1 decision, with Judge In another case the court up- mittee include extensive sin. But the hardest-hit areas with materials having not less day, and 6 to 15 inches buried

extended south into Texas, and the 20s were common throughout the nation's midsec-The storm that preceded the cold dumped heavy snows in portions of Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wiscon-

where long stretches of interstate highways remained closed toda Up to 18 inches of snow fell on Dubuque, Iowa, through Monparts of Wisconsin



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Fire Calls Agostinelli Asks Name New School BoardVotes The Eighth District Fire Sound Pensions extinguish two grass fires Saturday, one at Oakland Ter. Warning, "The time has He pointed out that in 1968 the

Monday 6:26 a.m. - grass

fire, E. Middle Tpke, and New Bolton Rd. 60 Hamlin St.

Monday, 8:18 p.m. — pot municipal.

damage.

Midwest Belted By The Associated Press Bitter-cold weather drove

deep into the midcontinent today in the wake of a record April snowstorm that left large sections of Iowa and Wisconsin paralyzed. Temperatures dropped zero in western Nebraska overnight. Readings below freezing

Saturday, one at Oakland Ter. and Gleason St. and one on Oakland St. The Town Fire Department has answered the following calls Saturday through Tuesday. He pointed out that in 1966 the state retiree payroll was about \$13 million and that in 1972, "a short four years later," it was \$26.8 million. He pointed out that in 1966 the state retiree payroll was about \$13 million and that in 1972, "a short four years later," it was \$26.8 million. He pointed out that in 1966 the state retiree payroll was about \$13 million and that in 1972, "a short four years later," it was \$26.8 million. He posed the question, "What will the next four years bring-double \$26.8 million = 5, 55.6 • Saturday, 9:50 p.m. - grass retirement systems.

fire at Center Springs Park. His recommendations were • Saturday, 10:03 p.m. – rub- in a prepared statement to a He answered his own ques- Saturday, 10:03 p.m. – rub-bish fire in storm sewer at Main and Bigelow Sts.
 Sunday, 7:31 p.m. – false
 Sunday, 7:31 p.m. – false and Bigelow Sts.
 Sunday, 7:31 p.m. – false alarm, Box 28, Cedar and Ridge
 blding hearings last week in Waterbury.

"1) We need federal legislation written to provide and insure that public retirement • Monday, 3:29-grass fire at systems, both state and local, are at least 80 per cent funded

• Monday, 5:29 p.m. - truck out of current revenues. fire on I-86, Manchester, minor. "2) We need pay-as-you-go • Monday, 6:05 p.m. - brush legislation for public retirefire at 320 W. Middle Tpke. ment systems - both state and "Actuarial studies show that

 St., minor damage.
 Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. - elec.
 the projected cost of a future is alary, and just as vacation salary, and just as vacation time is part of his salary - and trical fire at 37 Erie St., minor cent of his current salary, in ad- time is part of his salary - and dition to his contribution. "3) We need to protect the

loyal state employe by actual cash dollars."

vehicle to dispense favors." Charging that the State He pinpointed the "special Retirement Fund is inadequately funded. Agostinelli stated, "If at this point in time -

today - now - state government were to stop and state employes who are members of the Retirement System were to call for the money due them either in the form of refunds if they do not meet eligibility requirements, or in the form of pensions as they are due them, the state would be \$26 million short - I repeat, \$26 million

He was quick to add, "There were Iowa and Wisconsin, is no possibility of the state going out of business, like the bus company (The Connecticut Co.). However, future generations, and that future is not so far away, are going to be taxed unmercifully for our failure to pay as we go."

double \$26.8 million - a \$58.6

add, enjoying it more." Agostinelli, whose office houses the State Retirement Division and who is secretary to the Employes Retirement Commission, explained what a pen-

sion system means to him: "The true definition of a pension or retirement plan is deferred wages for services performed.

"A pension is really part of a worker's salary, just as paid smoking on stove at 97 Cooper "Actuarial studies show that health insurance is part of his the projected cost of a future health insurance is part of his exception and just as vacation just as any other fringe benefits which take a form other than

tightening eligibility Agostinelli charged that "all requirements, so that true state kinds of Special Acts put all employes qualify and not those kinds of Special Persons into who are minimally attached. the Retirement System who do "4) We need to shut out the not belong there - and the special interest groups who use doors keep opening wider every the retirement system as a time the General Assembly

persons" as "judges, compen-



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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 162 Job Loss Feared In Military Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. he said would be announced in a few days, would be part of the says 20,000 federal employes in Massachusetts and Rhode sland could lose their jobs in a posed cutback in military in-

O'Neill and other members of he congressional delegations rom the two states attended an tour-and-a-half meeting two states advance word on the **Tuesday** with Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson. "At the outset of the "I was particularly angered meeting," O'Neill said, "Mr. that we would be treated this nd a bad time for the region." England is going," O'Neill said. He said there were some excep-tions—Hanscom Field and Fort Devens in Massachusetts and he Portsmouth, N.H., Naval

On the expendable list, he said, was Westover Air Force said, was Westover Air Force Base, Otis Air Force Base and Base, Otis Air Force Base and Ziemba said the closing of the the Boston Naval shipyard in Massachusetts, the Quonset

"All in all 20,000 people will sion unequaled in our city's history." and Rhode Island if the plan and Rhode Island if the plan goes through, "O'Neill said, with a loss in payrolls and direct military spending to the direct military spending to the region of \$350 million a year. O'Neill, House majority eader, said the closings, which passengers or freight."

WASHINGTON (AP) -

few days, would be part of the shutdown of 54 major military installations across the nation. O'Neill said Richardson, former lieutenant governor and attorney general in Massachusetts, was "brutally unfair" in not giving the congressional delegation from the cuts before the final decision was made.

rdson said he had some way by a former public official ad news for Massachusetts from Massachusetts," he said. and New England-a dark day Earlier Tuesday, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass. "I think almost everything in military complexes in New Mass., issued a joint statement Edward Ziemba, mayor o Chicopee, site of the base which employs more than 6,000 military and civilian personnel, said he "looks forward to the

base, with its buildings and Point Naval Air Station and the Seabees base at Davisville in become available for commercial use, could cause "expan-

"There are three schools," he

... To place the water and

jurisdiction of the public works

rtments under the

Nixon Says Vetoes Aid Taxpayers

President Nixon says America's consumers and taxpayers will be eventual winners because of vetosustaining victories in Congress by what he calls his courageous though outnumbered supporters The Constitution's demand of a two-thirds majority for a congressional override of a presidential veto enabled Nixon

o post a 51-vote victory Tuesday in the year's first testof House willingness to force him to spend money appropriated by Congress. "Ahead lie further tests

which will demand from us the same measure of courage and cooperation," Nixon said after his veto of a \$120-million rural water-and sewer-grant bill was sustained. It was his second veto victory of the year. The Senate last

week sustained his rejection of a bill authorizing a \$2.6-billion program for rehabilitating the handicapped. The President thanked those

who upheld him on those bills. The House, he said, demonstrated it has courage t take a firm stand in favor o consumers and taxpayers. Congress, he said, should "stay the course with me in keeping a tight rein on the federal budget." The Senate originally

proved the rehabilitation bill 80 to 2 when just a simple majority was needed but Nixon emerged a four-vote victor in the 60-36 veto decision. Nixon killed the rural watersewer program in him to spend \$120 million for i borrowing would be by a two- the coming years. Nixon vetoed thirds affirmative vote of the entire nine-member board. this last Thursday, saying the program. "has attained a disthis last Thursday, saying the program. "has attained a dis-tinct flavor of pork barrel." This set the scene for the scene for this set the scene for the s jurisdiction of the public works Tuesday's clash, with Speaker department and to designate Carl Albert telling the House It the public works director as was dealing, "in a sense, with superintendent of water and the basic constitutional system of this nation ... (and) with the depart- authority of the Congress of the

of Directors and to designate him or her deputy mayor. The procedure is followed now, but

home," Poage added.

persons.



Matthew Thurz, store manager at Frank's Supermarket in Manchester, checks over ceiling price information posted at store's meat counter. Federal law requires posting of prices for stores doing over a \$100,000 volume of business a year. (Herald Photo by Ofiara)

SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) sanitary-sewer swap with South Windsor was tabled last night by the Manchester Board of sanitary-sewer swap with south Windsor was tabled last night by the Manchester Board of Directors, pending more inforabout 400 acres of hartman Tohacco Co. land in both towns. In was retering a transmission of the state Department of Environmental Protection, Weiss said plans are to are planning an "extended" visit. How extended depends on The tabling action was on a declaring that the Secondary demolish the building when the visit. How extended depends on

ment under the jurisdiction of the public works department. ... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the Board of Directors — to \$1,-... To double the yearly pay of the board last night. Director Anthony Pietrantonio did not attend. Prignano, after stating he is has determined the fault lies in The board approved the the board approved the the said he is of course the station but the stat board secretary, and store to be interfacts and secretary and secretary and store to be interfacts and secretary and secreta

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their sources in a number of

committee coadequately.'

Charter Changes Go To Vote Nov. 6 January, but the House voted 297 to 54 last month to require Declaration that an emergency in the year ending June 30 and exists and approval for the up to \$330 million annually in (Herald Reporter)

sewer.

The Manchester Board of Directors last night approved the final report of the Charter Revision Commission, lesignated Nov. 6 for a ownwide referendum on the CRC's 12 proposed charter changes, and specified the proposals will appear on the oting machines as separate

Last night's action was by an 8 to 0 unanimous vote (Director Anthony Pietrantonio was not present) and with no discustion. On a motion by Director Phyllis Jackston, the board voted "recognition of the

On March 20, the board had accepted 10 of the CRC's 12 recommendations and is not mandatory. requested clarification on the 2 others. Last night, it accepted

referendum are: ... To permit emergency

borrowing without a referendum but after a public hearing, to a limit in any one year of 1 spelled out in the police union spelled out in the police unio per cent of that year's tax levy.

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Big Deliveries Made in Small Hours

Manchester Structural Steel, Mitchell Dr., is transporting these prefabricated steel wall sections to the site of the new Weaver High School, presently under construction in Hartford. The company has been forced to transport these massive sections in the pre-dawn hours, leaving town at 4 a.m. and proceeding on I-84 to Hartford, escorted by coworkers in cars equiped with yellow flashers. From the highway Hartford Police escort the trucks to the construction site. It

might seem impractical to prefabricate a 24-foot-wide steel wall section and carry it on an 8-foot truck bed to Hartford, but the type of welding needed to assemble the sections would increase construction costs from 400 to 500 per cent, according to company officials. The early morning operations were scheduled for Tuesday, today and Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

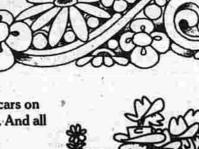
O OAKLAND STREET





CHORCHES MOTORS











the final 2 recommendations, as clarified. The 12 proposed charter changes scheduled for a Nov. 6

To delete the charter The vetoed bill would have circumstances. reference to police grievance provided grants for water and "It's just not the year for chairman Sen. George and occupational education, to on then.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

The Weather Clear and cold tonight with the lows between 25 and 30. Mostly sunny Thursday

Protest Held

By Marchers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Security forces in armored

cars, on foot and wielding batons dispersed 500

demonstrating students trying to reach the American Em-

bassy today to protest Israel's surprise raid on Lebanon.

The shouting, clapping students, who had been since October 1970, submitted

marching in the streets since his resignation after a special

early morning, scattered into cabinet meeting Tuesday. He

side streets to regroup. Other said he was quitting in the

bassy demonstrators in chan- police to crush the Israeli in-

were

resigned Tuesday night, U.S. Central Intelligence Agen

Palestinians against attack, in which three Arab

Public funerals are planned Thursday for the three Palesti-the Israeli raiders:

apartments by the Israeli com- without foundation," said State

Informed sources said Presi- Charles W. Bray in Washington.

dent Suleiman Franjieh has "It is mischievous and it has

decided to accept Salam's been denied categorically by

resignation. The United States meanwhile our Embassy in Beirut. The charge raised fears in

denied charges by the Arab some quarters that the

guerrillas that it had a hand in guerrillas would attack the raid.

"exploiting funerals to stir up guerrilla leaders were killed,

action.

students marched elsewhere in higher interest of Lebanon.

In Beirut

the troubled city.

Equipped with bullhorns.

several students led the em-

ting "Down with imperialism"

"There Is No Difference

Between Israel and the United

Extra security forces were

moved up to the embassy in the

Demonstrators who tried to

reach it Tuesday also

turned back.

wake of the Israeli attack.

Premier Saeb Salam, who

cautioned the Lebanese and

nian leaders slain in their

nandos early Tuesday.

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There was speculation that

Salam was dissatisfied with th

failure of the army and the

vaders: Most local newspapers

said he had asked for the

resignation of a "prominent of

mander of the army, Maj. Gen

Iskandar Ghanem, But

Franijeh was said to have

cautioned against premature

The Palestine Liberation

Organization charged that the

cy helped carry out the Israel

and that the U.S. Embassy i

"That allegation is utter

Department spokesman

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icial." believed to be the com

Ceiling Prices On Meats Posted

Sewer Swap Delayed, **Housing Data Sought**

reservations about the present shows the meters off 1 to 2 Town Man To Go

present.

for the rest of this year.



He was referring to an order is adjacent to other town-owned

fiscal year:

is not mandatory. ... To make changes and deletions in those charter sec-tions which refer to sever rules, assessments and rates,

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(Herald Reporter)

Salam, who has been premier

to pull up stakes and leave for Beirut, Lebanon in June. They

ble for at least 25 years and he they highly detest the fact that ... \$9,620 to the General Fund expects it will go on even the United States gives finanfor Case Mt. surveys already made. The sum is financed the former Theresa Nassiff, are the billion the line of the states gives finan-tial aid to the Israelis. "The area has been pro-western, but

Simon, a data processing

expert at the University of

BARBARA RICHMOND - Hartford, is now and has been for 15 years, a U.S. citizen, His Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Simon of but her parents, the late Mr 58 Plymouth Lane are planning and Mrs. Richard Nassiff wer natives of Beirut.

Commenting on the charges made by Palestinian liberatio ment under the jurisdiction of the land." Treatment Prignano and was by an 8 to 0 unanimous vote, as were all ac-To double the yearly pay of Nixon won that showdown were the board last night. Treatment Prignano and was by an 8 to 0 unanimous vote, as were all ac-tions by the board last night.

nittee's 35 members were present. Both Bingham and co-Both Bingham and co-He said he hopes there is n

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-Here's How Israelis **Carried Out Raid**

Associated Press Writer

south at Sidon.

waiting for the raiders in Beirut were at least six rented cars. A German, two Britons and a Belgian had hired them and brought them to hotels on and told his wife and two small Front for the Liberation of

cars, its mission to kill Al guns. He fired and hit one or Palestinians claimed 25 to 30 of Fatah leaders Mohammed two of them, then they cut him the guerrillas were killed, but Yussef Najjar, Kamal Nasser down at the bedroom door. there was no confirmation of Verdun

the buildings. The raiders split up. One group rushed into the building where Nasser and Admen to the tried to shield her husband's The Israelis ran out into the Admen to the tried to shield her husband's The Israelis ran out into the tried to shield her husband's The Israelis ran out into the tried to shield her husband's tried to sh

By HOLGER JENSEN at his dining table. The Israelis climbing out; another was hi

all. They landed at 1 a.m. nian guards stationed in the Israelis drove off. all. They landed at 1 a.m. Tuesday by boat and helicopter at two points on the Lebanese coast, one group just outside Beirut, another 24 miles to the could be a state of the on them. A 70-year-old Italian woman who inved next door looked out to see what was happening, and Israeli bulldis generation the state of the on the state of the on the Manual State of the state Israeli bullets killed her.

and Kamal Adwan. They lived In the building across the in two apartment houses facing street, story was the same. The each other on a quiet street in the heart of the city, near Rue to Najjar's apartment, riddled him with bursts of automatic The three cars roared up to fire and killed his wife when she

Adwan lived. There was some street. Five of them fanned out In Sidon, the second Israeli shooting, then explosions that blew open the doors to the the others jumped into the cars. attack force destroyed a garage used by the Palestinians, blew apartments of the two guerrilla chieftains. Two Lebanese police jeeps roared up, and the Israelis fought Palestinian militiamen. hieftains. roared up, and the Israelis fought Palestinian militiamen. Nasser was alone in his third-started shooting. One But no casualties were reported floor apartment, writing letters policeman was hit as he was

stormed in and opened fire, inside the jeep and started BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - killing him. There were an estimated 30 to As the raiders retreated from in the other jeep didn't open 50 of the Israeli commandos in Nasser's apartment, Palesti- fire. They just sat there as the

Israelis drove to the Sabra Waiting for the raiders in Adwan, on the second floor, refugee camp, a mile away, and the seaside Corniche, near where the Israelis landed. One squad piled into three this.

> The third Israeli squad drove to the northern outskirts of Beirut and blew up an iron cutting factory in El Dawre. The

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Two Participate In Puppet Group

Miss Kathleen Hogan of South Windsor and Miss Nancy Daniels of Vernon are member of a puppet ensemble who will participate in the University o Connecticut's department of dramatic arts presentation of Henrick Ibsen's "Peer Gynt,' April 13 - 21. The Harriet Jorgensen

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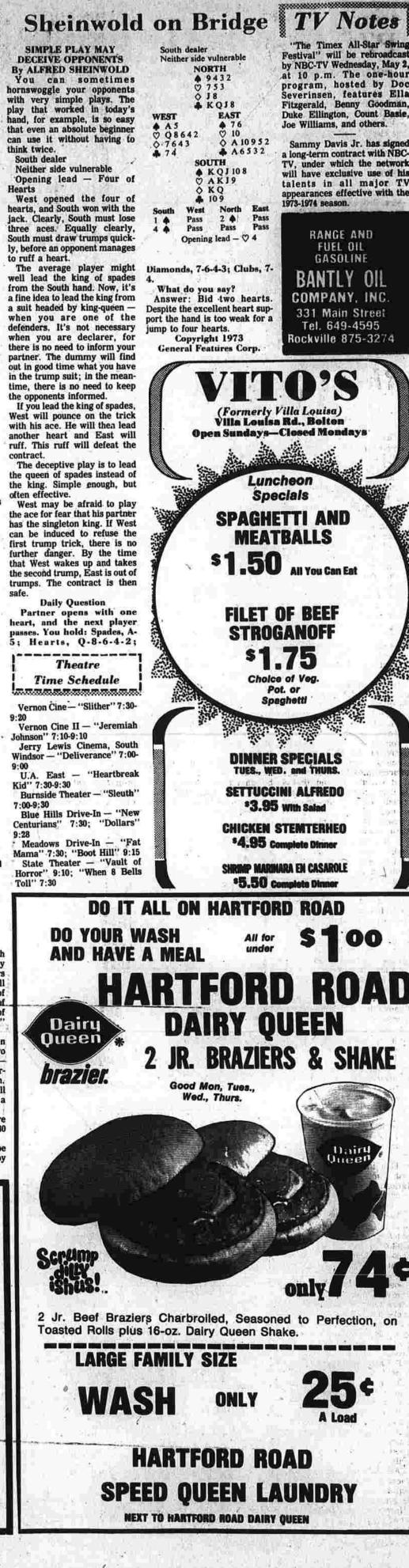
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9:20 Johnson" 7:10-9:10

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Coventry ********** **PZC Hires Clerk**

HOLLY GANTNER Tel. 742-8795

Commission, meeting this which is within the river zone, week, has hired its first full-necessitating special PZC pertime clerk. Margaret Dilworth mission. of Columbia will assist the PZC The hearings, open to the and Town Planner Frank Con-nolly, as well as facilitating the "business-like operation of PZC" public, will begin at 8 p.m. The commission has turned down an application by Alan matters," according to PZC Kopeke, Rt. 44A, to construct a

Chairman Steve Loyzim. ears of experience working in tower, on a five-acre site, the

House on Rt. 44A.

Frances Kelly, Flanders Rd. is seeking permission to establish a part-time poodle The Planning and Zoning grooming business in her home,

Chairman Steve Loyzim. large house, 30 by 60-foot out-Mrs. Dilworth has had eight building, and 110-foot radio town clerk's office in outbuilding to be used for com-

mercial purposes. The PZC has scheduled two In its unanimous decision public hearings for April 23. Scheduled is a request by Glenn Bradley, Rt. 31, on behalf of a non-profit group, to open a day care center, at the Second Congregational Church Com-members and the second Congregational Church Comsite is in a residential zone.

Rham District

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ANNE EMT Correspondent

Tel. 228-3971 Colleges.

Secondary Schools, in a letter to The amount of rent to be Students of the Illing Junior High School drama club rehearse a scene for "Out of Sight" J. Colin Pushee, principal, said changed was not determined which will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. at the school. Eric Thomas as Ted Atwood is submitted on Oct. 1, 1973. Used. The board's policies do not

eleased by the Regional mediately. **District 8 Board of Education.** This report commended the The board set May 18 as the school for excellent rapport date for the referendum vote on between the staff and students

on its philosophy and the active meeting for a three-year term. participation by the staff and However, the Hebron Board of student body in the develop- Selectmen requested the board recommended that immediate at the time of municipal elecalready taken steps to rectify

these situations. Recommendations Dr. Richard Zannini, assistant superintendent of schools,

explained to the board at its meeting Monday that there are three types of accreditation the school could have received. The first would have been full nembership and accreditation for a ten-year period with progress reports the second and fifth years. Zannini stated that not many of these are given and he knew of only about three since September that had been awarded in Connecticut.

The second, under which Rham falls, is a limited term membership and accreditation for one to five years with progress reports required or dates set up by the commission The third is probation where the school is in danger of losing membership and accreditation With respect to the progress report due in October of this year, Zannini feels that there are some items that the association has recommended that the administration would be willing to debate, but that if the board shows that it is making an effort to comply with some of the recommendations, there should be no problem.

Gymnastics School The board approved a request from Michael Zotta, physical education department coordinator at Rham; and James Celio, physical education directoreat the Hebron elementary schools, to rent facilities at the school for the operation of the Tumblewood Gymnastics School for not more than four weeks starting June 25.

The school is to be conducted on a tuition basis and will be open to youngsters in Grades 3 through 12 in Hebron, Andover and Marlborough on a firstcome, first-serve basis.

The board took this action despite a report submitted by board member Everett Graham based on a recommen dation from CABE (Connecticut Association of Board of Education) that there could be repercussions from renting the facility for such an operation. CABE also felt that it was not a very good practice to rent the facilities for a business such as

the gymnastics school. However, the board felt strongly that summer programs for youngsters are

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necessary, that this was worthwhile program, and that with today's circumstances in Rham High School has the community whereby received a two-year accredita- taxpayers cannot afford finantion from the New England cing free summer programs, Association of Schools and this would be an excellent opportunity for use of the gym-

that following a review of the nor was the decision reached as having trouble trying to choose between two girls. Colleen Wright as Diane with her arm visitation committee's report, it was voted to recommend the custodians furnished by the Jodi, behind Diane, who presents some competition. The solution to the dilemma is school for two years with a gymnastics school would be suggested by Mr. Whizzabell, played by Nancy Sieffert, behind Eric. (Herald photo by

The school was evaluated last cover these items; however, November and in January the the policy committee was report from the association was requested to work on this im-

The board set May 18 as the Center Congregational Church combination grocery store, cafe extending board members' and for the generally high level terms from three to four years. will conduct a workday Satur- and service station. With i of professional training of the Presently all three towns in day, and members will be goes the offices of mayor and the district elect a board available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. street commissioner It also commended the school member annually at a town for such projects as cleaning River valley alongside U.S. 38

windows, attics and yards at Manchester homes. Proceeds will be used for the class gift to the church, which Mrs. Yoakum said she and

Confirmation

Class Workday

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Dunlap sits in the Niobrara 28 miles south of Chadron, an has a population of two: the

TOWN ON SALE

your offer is right, you can buy the whole town of Dunlap, says

Mayor Dorothy Yoakum. It includes a dance hall,

The Confirmation Class of several cabins and

DUNLAP, Neb. (AP) - If

April Fool's Day eight years

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Illing Drama Unit in Rehearsal



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Loventry

Footlighters Offer 'Boyfriend'

HOLLY GANTNER Correspondent Tel. 742-8795

Sandy Wilson's "The Boyfriend," a musical spoof of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for the 1920's, will be presented by students are available through the Coventry High School cast members or at the door. Footlighters tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the igh school auditorium.

Elias, the cast of the musical home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry set in a French finishing school Young, Hemlock Point. State set in a French finishing school for young ladies, includes both students and faculty members. Cast members include Janic Kobylanski, Will Duchesneau Jim St. Martin, Alicia Wiley David Fitch, Deane Wiley Marcia McLoughlin, Pat White Beth Mohan, Cathy Moha Lorraine Glynn, Jane Manle Sandy Aho, Kim Haddad, Ch Carmichael, Tom Markwosk Sherri Dibble, and Joan

Choreographer is Jane Har-bison and Sue Luichinger is local Republicans aged 18-40 assistant to the director. Tickets for the production at wishing further information

Bulletin Board

igh school auditorium. Directed by Mrs. Kristina meet Friday night at 8 at the Rep. Jesse Brainard (R-53) will

are invited to attend. Those should contact Young. The Conservation Commis

sion will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall. Reports on Ash Brook, the tree program, open burning and the Robertson School nature trail, as well as election of officers, are scheduled.



Draft, Other Factors Reduce College Rolls

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By CAROLE MARTIN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The end last fall. of the draft, higher fees and tuitions and a phenomenon called "stopping out" are causing a dramatic slowdown in enrollment growth at the nation's colleges and univer-

A recent analysis of enroll-ment data by the National suggested enrollments would decline for seven years after 1978, with only moderate in-

creases until then. Last fall, 8.3 million students dicating well-to-do families Minnesota new students represented only a 2 per cent increase over 1971 cost of educating their children at Ivy League schools but the which experienced enrollment

since 1957. One reason for the decline may be changing attitudes income families." towards higher education.

lassroom to "get their heads

This tendency to "stop out" less committed group and any may be encouraged by little thing may knock them off of four-year schools permitting sibilities and interests." deferred admission for mission to upperclass students. Dr. John R. Tabb, director of

Census Bureau figures back Other surveys

HARTFORD (AP) - A child

up for adoption could not be

reclaimed by its natural

parent- as in the famous

'Baby Lenore'' case in New

York-under a major adoption

reform bill passed unanimously

by the Connecticut Senate

The bill is a direct result of

the Long Island court battle

between Olga Scarpetta, the

mother of Lenore and the Nicholas DeMartino family,

which tried to adopt the child and eventually fled to Florida

with her. The bill was written

by a governor's task force

specifically charged the find a

way to prevent a similar case in

Sen. George C. Guidera, R-Weston, said the bill terminates

the natural parent's rights ear-

y in the adoption process. Guidera was adopted at birth, and is the leading advocate of

Following a parent's petition to give up a child, and after a

20-day waiting period, a probate court can declare the natural

parent's rights terminated. The

bill states that the court's ter-

mination "shall completely sever the legal relationship, with all its rights and respon-sibilities, between the child and

Once an appeal period

expires, the termination can't

be questioned "by any person in iny court on any ground what-

The bill now goes to the

Guidera outlined the final two

steps in adoption: first the apointment of a child-placing agency or the welfare com

missioner as a "statutory parent"-to prevent a black market of children, and finally

The bill deletes the 'interlocutory" or temporary

adoptions that under present law can be challenged by the

natural parent up to 13 months

after the adoption was granted. Only final adoptions will be

allowed under the proposed

"And when the final adoption

s decreed," Guidera said, "it

will mean to the child that it is

forever adopted." Guidera also said the bill en-

couraged the adoption of foster children. It allows the state

welfare commissioner to place for adoption some 3,500

children under three years of go who are considered perma-

ent foster children, with little hance of returning to their

Connecticut.

adoption reform.

his parents..."

House.

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Adopting Parents

The Carnegie Commission on cent average drop for the Higher Education noted current academic year. applications to eight Ivy League A recent survey of the colleges rose sharply in 1971 nation's state universities and after declining the previous land-grant colleges showed a 9

Education Association iversities received the fewest Southern Illinois University; an freshmen applications in 19 8 per cent drop at Wayne State: years. a 2.5 per cent decline at Mon-tana State; and a 2.4 per cent

were in college but the 180,000 could afford the \$5,000 annual However, Ivy League schools and the smallest annual jump \$2,000 annual cost for a student declines for three straight living at a state university was years, expect more freshmen "out of reach for many middle- next September.

Dungan of New Jersey together" by traveling or believes that above the 50 per cent level "you tend to get a iberalized policies at a number - money, competing respon-

"There is a definite leveling ireshmen and guaranteed read- off in enrollments," says a spokesman for the American Association of College Adinstitutional studies at Old missions Counselors. A survey Dominion University, said he by that group projects a 2 per thought college costs and lack cent increase in enrollment of pressure from the draft were next fall despite a .4 per cent key factors in enrollment hike in high school graduates this June.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-

because of their age. The 1971

but Gov.

vetoed it.

non-discrimination section.

him up, showing college atten-dance among young men fell to Garland G. Parker, a the lowest level in eight years researcher based in Cincinnati, Ohio, surveyed first-year Money also appears to be a applications at 876 colleges and factor in the enrollment trend. universities and found a 3.1 per

per cent decrease in At the same time state un- enrollments last fall at a 2.5 per cent decline at Mon-

these conflicting events as in- dip at the University of

CoChairman Sen. George existing divorces are un-Guidera, R-Weston, introduced contested anyway. requests before it. And he noted that the bill did not require ad-Guidera, R-Weston, introduced contested anyway. an amendment, stripping away all House amendments. He noted that the Connecticut Bar t association — which wrote the original no-fault measure — had withdrawn its support after the west Hartford.

towards higher education. New Jersey's Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan labels the phenomenon "stop-ping out." He refers to young people taking leave of the chorecement to "fort this that the the taken between the phenomenon "stop-pople taking leave of the chorecement to "fort this that the taken between the phenomenon "stop-pople taking leave of the chorecement to "fort this that the taken between the phenomenon "stop-pople taking leave of the chorecement to "fort this that the taken between the phenomenon "stop-pople taking leave of the chorecement to "fort this that the taken between the phenomenon the **Holds Promise In** Leukemia Study

NEW HAVEN (AP)- A com- Ohnuma and others have

eukemia zyme's role in plant give physicians a weapon metabolism, according to Dr. Kenneth Hanson, a station when the patient is sensitive to

relationship in science."

New Haven, criticized the bill Atlantic City today to the

without harming the patient.

plicated plant enzyme used for worked with the enzyme eight years in Connecticut asparaginase in reducing the agricultural research is under study in New York as a possible leukemic cells in bone marrow tool to slow the spread of and ending those cells' lives. Since phenylalanine Research at the Connecticut ammonia-lyase differs Agricultural Experiment Sta- significantly from asparaginase tion has centered on the en- in chemical structure, it could

the use of asparaginase. "But because of papers we Hanson said he and Dr. have written, it came to the Evelyn A. Havir have been attention of people working on working on phenylalanine leukemia," Hanson said in an ammonia-lyase under federal interview. "It's a case of seren- and state grants awarded dipity - an unexpected because "the enzyme was an

No-Fault Concept Back

In Bill on Divorce

breakdown of a marriage." The long-debated House "Those who say we don't amendments retained the 10 need any more roads ... are hours with representatives of present divorce grounds, meed an integrated transporta-amended the bill. The bill now goes to a House-Senate con-ditional grounds: an 18-month goes to a House-Senate con-ference committee to forge a separation and irretrievable He said the Transportation

He said the Transportation

ditional appropriations. Democrats, including Sen. J.

proposed roads." The bill also directs DOT

Committee chose from among

Judiciary Committee Guidera said 90 per cent of \$1.5 billion in road construction

would require only that the hus- for building more roads instead band or wife declare their of putting money into mass

band or wife declare their marriage irretrievaly broken and petition a Superior Court for its dissolution. After a 90-day cooling off period, the court would hear both sides and either dissolve the marriage irretrievaly broken and petition a Superior Court for its dissolution. After a 90-day cooling off period, the court would hear both sides and either dissolve the marriage irretrievaly broken and petition a Superior Court for its dissolution. After a 90-day cooling off period, the court would hear both sides and either dissolve the marriage irretrievaly broken and petition a Superior Court and petition a Superior Court blindness," said Lenge, who has urged a moratorium on highway construction until alternatives are studied. "We the marriabe or adjourn the need mass transit and this proceedings three to six highway department is not

months. The bill requires that all questions of custody, visitation rights, alimony, support and property distribution that all all and a sub-rights, alimony, support and property distribution that all all and a sub-support and a sub-exclaimed. "This is something you can all have to take home." property distribution be resolved before the divorce. It William Lyons, R-Norwalk, to would provide for marriage say "I am up here to represent counseling if requested and the pork barrel of my town." would provide counsel for Lenge said that if the \$270 minor children.

In another major action, the Senate gave final legislative ap-would not have need for these proval to 37 "top priority" state highway projects totaling \$270 Labled "pork barrel"

tion by some, the bill was defended as essential to fix unsafe roads,"reduce isolation and create employment. The bill culls from 10 years of highway appopriations the 3 projects - some of them well underway - considered most essential to the present state highway system. Transportation Committe

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Adoption of children of that age is important, he said, ecause so much of their pment takes place during he first three years. The bill prohibits courts from

urning down adopting parents because of their marital status, ace, color or religion.

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biochemist. **Senate Votes Bill** Which Protects

research considered. call and his wife, foster parents in Shelton, were denied adop-tion of their foster child presence of the enzyme could are threatened by infections, legislature passed a bill to reduce the supply of the amino they sometimes can manufac-

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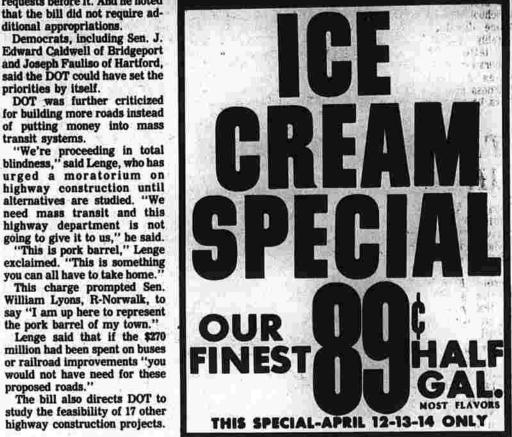
relationship in science." important part in plant Two scientists from the Roswell Park Memorial Connecticut researchers had Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., Irene Walczak and Dr. Takao Ohnuma, were to report in for not including age under the American Association of The enzyme is a chemical key Cancer Research on their to the production of structural In 1970, 55-year-old Jack Fair- experiments with the enzyme, materials, pigments (such as

Gas Price Probers See Discrimination

HARTFORD (AP) - approximately 1,200 indepen-Members of a special dent dealers throughout the

a HARTFORD (AP) - The committee in-vestigating gasoline supplies in Connecticut Senate Tuesday they passed a sweeping no-fault divorce bill that replaces connecticut's 10 existing ground - "irretrievable breakdown of a marriage."
 The 30-4 vote reverses a mendments retained the 10

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'Boycott' Letters Removed From Files of Teachers

after the school board denied an bitrator still upheld several of apparent school board inaction MEA grievance in December. the school board's contentions. on negotiations for teacher pay The arbitrator's decision said "There's no victory here for for extra-curricular activities. The arbitrator's decision said the school board's authority to impose discipline "was in-equitably applied" when cen-sure letters were sent to teachers for not attending open houses at their schools. "Fairness requires that these letters he removed from second

Today in History

Today in Wednesday, April 11,

the 101st day of 1973. There are 264 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France.

On this date-In 1689, William and Mar

were crowned king and queen of In 1899, the Philippine Islands

were transferred from Spain to the United States. In 1921, a telephone line between the United States and

Cuba was opened by President Warren G. Harding. In 1951, President Harry S. Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in Contractors

Ten years ago: The U.S. Navy said it had abandoned hope for the nuclear submarine Thresher, which disappeared in the Atlantic off Cape Cod. The leath toll was put at 129. Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a civil rights bill that stressed open housing.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL

NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning several years." Commission at a meeting on He said the Defense Depart-April 2, 1973 approved an ment needs to re-examine its excavation permit with com- competitive prototype concept mercial pit operation for and determine whether paying Monaco and Sons site on different dollar amounts to Sheldon Road

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Clarence W. Welti, Chairman

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removed from personnel files of 14 junior high school teachers who ""boycotted" PTO-sponsored open houses at Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools last fall, the Manchester Board of Education has decided. The school board's decision to form of acceptance of an ar-bitration decision in favor of the Manchester Education Association (MEA). The MEA took the matter to arbitration after the school board denied an

letters be removed from each represented the school board. The dispute stemmed from professional organizations; that (Bennet) took after several only in the narrowest sense teachers didn't attend the open the word. houses. The principals wrote letters in which they expressed the two principals were incon-'disappointment'' at the sistent in the way they handled teachers' actions. The letters, the problem, and that the diswhich were placed in the teachers' personnel files, were considered by the teachers to

removal of the letters in were not told they would December, claimed that receive some form of dis teacher attendance of such ciplinary action if they didn't open house functions was not attend the open houses. compulsory. The MEA also claimed that principals' action policy, and that the letters Quish Sells in the teachers' contract.

MacArthur of his command in the Far East. In 1961, France said it would no longer contribute men or no longer contribute men or money to U.N. military enter- Costs, Delays

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., told defense contractors Tuesday that major technical problems, schedule delays and large cost overruns can no longer be tolerated in defense procurement

McIntyre is chairman of the Senate Armed Services subevelopment Addressing the National

Security Industrial Association, McIntyre said "industry must do a better job of trimming down to fit the size of the defense program as that program unfolds in the next

He said the Defense Depart competing contractors in low Notice of this decision has risk prototype programs is been filed in the Town Clerk's equitable and effective. Congress, McIntyre said, needs better information on the relationship between the inter-

national threat, requirements to meet the threat, and fiveyear budget projects to meet it takes the worry the requirements.

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Disciplinary letters will be teacher's personnel file," Atty. The Board of Education con-removed from personnel files William J. Fallon, the ar-tended that the principals' ac-tion was not a new policy, and

the action junior high school the contract allows principals principals Dr. Richard Lingren to impose discipline; and that Illing) and Allan Cone PTO open houses are voluntar

mentioned that lack of "due The MEA, demanding process" in that the teacher

Funeral Home To Fitzgerald

since 1959, has recently sold the business to Edward Fitzgerald. Quish had been affiliated since 1948 with the funeral

home, which was founded by his father in 1915. Fitzgerald is the son of Mrs. Jennie Fitzgerald of House Dr. and the late Manchester Police Sgt. Michael F. Fitzgerald. He and his wife, the former Katherine Moriarty, have two committee on research and development. sons, Thomas M. Fitzgerald, a student at St. John's Law School in New York City; and Edward J. Fitzgerald, a

sophomore at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Fitzgerald attended St. James School and graduated from Manchester High School. He also attended the University of Connecticut and is a

graduate of the New England Institute in Boston. He has been licensed mortician since 1947

Chew!

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Long-holding FASTEETH" Powder out of wearing dentures.

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DEFENDING the U.S. in

the Panama Canal dispute, U.N. Ambassador John Scall emphasizes a point in

tressing the U.N. Secu-Council in Panama



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Careers in Health Topic of MHS Program Mobile man has been sentenced to six months at hard labor on a was forced to make the call by

cupational Education dietary will speak to interested Program), in cooperation with Manchester Memorial

high school library. field, will start at 11 a.m.

levels), operating room techni-cian, laboratory technician, experience.

high school students. The COEP program, a Hospital, will present a special student-centered work "Inforama" tomorrow at the experience involving nchester High School and The two-hour program, selected employers in town, indealing with career oppor-tunities in the allied health oriented instruction. COEP offerings are now available in Hospital representatives in three basic areas: Health serthe fields of nursing (three vices, distributive education,

Long Obscene Call Costly MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - A Police said the man, Jimmle Manchester High School's COEP (Cooperative Oc-consectional Education dietary will speak to interested dietary will speak to interested

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Children's World, all D&L stores except Tri-City Plaza Vernon, New London Mall and Groton Plaza.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Latin Americans **Air Grievances**

Latin Americans are unhappy with President Nixon's policy which they interpret as "benign neglect." They see nothing benign about it, only neglect.

They voice anxiety about economic domination, and at the same time let it be known they want more help, and assert their independence and demand their ."rights" from the Panama Canal to 200 miles territorial claims on adjacent seas.

The Organization of American States General Assembly, meeting in Washington, afforded a new sounding board for complaints against the United States, hard on the heels of the United Nations Security Council meeting in Panama which turned into a propaganda forum for Panama's claim to the Canal.

An increasing number of Latin American nations have supported Panama's demand for soverignty over the Canal Zone, granted in perpituity to the United States by a Panama grateful for help in achieving its independence and for building the Canal

Secretary General Galo Plaza opened the OAS meeting by suggesting that our Latin American neighbors are unhappy with North American cooperation in promoting their social and economic develop-

Plaza credited the President Kennedy-inspired Alliance for Progress for some benefits but said

Are you complaining about the high

cost of living? Nearly everybody is.

But consider the plight of 11-year-old

Jan Ann Westerink of Netcong, N.J.

Because of a birth defect, she had to

undergo a lifesaving emergency

removal of her intestines which had

As a result, she must be kept alive

by intervenous feedings at a cost of

\$350 a week, far beyond the means of

her father, a carpenter who was able

to earn only \$250 during the winter.

become gangrenous.

"excessive propaganda raised false hopes of results that could not be reached overnight." Latin American pride has been hurt

by what they deem neglect due to Nixon's preoccupation with Vietnam, Russia and China.

At the same time, they want American aid without strings and without regard to their own policies, which in some cases are openly opposed to the United States.

Nixon has his critics at home, too. Sol M. Linowitz, former chairman of Xerox Corporation who served as U.S. ambassador to the OAS from 1966 to 1969, wrote in World magazine that Nixon's policy toward Latin America "has seemed rudderless" and is regarded by Latin Americans as a 'nonolicy."

It probably would be closer to the mark to observe that in the current spasm of anti-U.S. feeling, any U.S. policy or non-policy would be criticized.

There is one shining example of cooperation between members of both North and South American communities and doubtless there are many more. The Inter American Press Association, which includes publishers throughout the hemisphere, works vigorously and tirelessly to preserve and protect the freedom of the press. There is never any letup in the task. It is impossible in those countries run by dictators but the IAPA never quits trying.

system, which involves an in-

travenous feeding from 4 p.m. to 8

a.m. everyday, was developed by Dr.

David Hume, who said: "We hope ul-

timately to do an intestinal transplant

which will permit her to eat nor-

mally." More than \$50,000 has been

contributed by sympathizers to a fund

to help keep Jan alive. More is

This story of one uncomplaining lit-

tle girl offer a new prospective on a

lot of current gripes in our affluent

any justice in years to come. historians will call down a knowledge of the bugging McCarthy was censured by the plague on both houses in the struggle between President Nixon and certain members of Congress over investigation of the bugging of Democratic National headquarters in the Watergate apartment-hoteloffice building complex last

House aides, some of our rresponsibly if not unethically, and perhaps even illegally, in pressing their suit.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-White House suggestion that Nixon aides testify informally, meaning not under oath, about: lightful Ervin quoted th Gospel according to John.

come down at night like such violations respectable. structive assurances...concer-He observed that White House if you will - with the people. In this one, the White House staffers are not "nobility and The problem, of course, is and those investigating

Select Committee, one is is the argument that the comreminded that John quoted Jesus as suggesting that "He Capitol Hill have behaved shod- whether the political process victed Watergate conspirator, entitled to public, sworn James W. McCord, testified he testimony.

Nixon's top aides had advance The late Red-baiting Sen. Joe operation. Those named in-cluded former Atty. Gen. John what "sources" within the Mitchell, presidential counsel John W. Dean III, former And at this writing, the leaks special presidential counsel are based on hearsay evidence, Charles W. Colson, and former as was much of McCarthy's White House staffer Jeb Stuart "evidence." Magruder

Canada Goose (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Republican Sen. least, no official or public out-In addition Surely, it would seem fair to Lowell P. Weicker of Connec-note that if Nixon obstructed ticut, charged on a TV show wide acceptance of the attitude justice by invoking executive that H.R. Haldeman, White that in politics anything goes. privilege to protect White House chief of staff, No wonder White House Press "probably" had knowledge of Secretary Ron Ziegler, usually national legislators acted an overall espionage operation a master of the understaterun by the Committee to ment, was constrained to com-Reelect the President. Weicker plain that the committee was said it was "absolutely necessary" that Haldeman N.C., had a point in rejecting a testify before the Select Com- Verily, a plague on both these mittee, and called for houses. Sam Ervin is right Haldeman's resignation. when he accuses the President Confound it, this is dirty pool. of "shooting the so-called

charges the White House was; The committee meetings at executive privilege doctrine nvolved in the burglary cum, which McCord testified were 'way out past the eavesdropping incident. closed and Senators and stratosphere ... that is executive Characteristically, the wryly staffers were sworn to secrecy. poppycock." But so is Ziegler Hill are more honored in the chairman of the committee, "I'm not going to let anybody breach, but that doesn't make might have given "some con-

royalty" who can be excused complex, posing the question of deserve one another. from testifying under oath and how far a Congressional inmittee had a right to leak McCord's testimony in an effort that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone..." to flush out the truth by com-pelling Haldeman and others to to flush out the truth by com-nests in your hair. Submitted by: Frankly, "sources" on talk under oath. At issue is dily. They have leaked informa- was subverted, and that is an tion to newsmen that the con- issue on which the people are Church

But it is a squalid business

And yet, in Washington a

"plagued by irresponsible leaks of tidal wave proportions..."

in public. vestigating committee may go Very well. But scripture can in its search for truth. Nixon obbe cited by the other side, too. viously impeded the com-Regarding the conduct of some mittee's progress by invoking members of Ervin's Senate executive privilege, and there

***************** **Today's** Thought You can't stop the birds from flying over your head; but you can prevent them from building

Ronald J. Fournier Co-pastor Emanuel Lutheran

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring

The complicated and expensive society. **Open Forum**

needed

High Cost of Living

Discussions To the editor:

As I place my last comb and brush away for the day, thoughts run through my mind of how enlightening, exciting, and informative my days are in the beauty salon.

Where else can laws be made, broken, misinterpreted, inter preted: assist Mr. Weiss with his budget; assist the Board of Education with their problems? Why the Cheney Technical School only accomodate male-students, what happened to our emale students? Don't they need a vocational technical background also? According to our reports, parents are not interested, they would prefer to send them to a private school uition, or else they ould request this form of

arents couldn't take that at-

cosmetologists.' sulting services?

sent location with an additional ty, and the expertise with which mall-like effect, drive-in- he handled the problem. Right like this form of accom- in between. Welfare of all is modations, wouldn't you? "Yes," the beauty salon is / Very rare personality, should where one can get the true pro be more like him.

and con on the various interpretations of the government of the people, by the people, and for the people. The other day the main topic

was dogs and their owners. Naturally, immediately, we associate Mr. Lee Francchia with this topic. Comments were

transported daily to the Hart-ford area, "to become future believe that one person could be hairdressers and cosmetologists." blessed with all these qualities that were enumerated, es-Somehow, somewhere, pecially as I compared the someone is paying for this various experience I had with transportation. I wonder who? the titled personnel. I must Where else can one get all this express with utmost sincerity free town planning and con- how wrong I was that all personalities are alike. Mr. Municipal Building, down- Fracchia made me realize two town, "no." We prefer the pre- things, his magnetic personaliwindows, to pay our taxes. We is right, wrong is wrong, and no

> Town of Manchester is very fortunate to have Mr. Fracchia Lots of good luck to your Mr.

> Fracchia with your dogs, cats, skunks, etc. Teri Ivaniski 101 Center St.

Manchester





Capital Fare

Andrew Tully **Deserve Each Other** WASHINGTON - If there by had been told that some of



Good friend John Barnini of Manchester presented us with a dandy pipe awhile back from Paris. It is a safe bet that John felt he and the other Rotarians would enjoy a more pleasant aroma at the weekly sessions if yours truly was equipped with a new model.

There has only been one slight problem. The pipe is complicated and the directions for cleaning and such are written in French. We have a French dictionary, which still made it difficult for awhile, but we think we have now deciphered the complete pamphlet. Thanks again, John.

We wonder how many Manchester postmen might swap their long trousers for Bermuda shorts this summer. The Postal Service has authorized walking shorts as part of the official uniform if desired. There is only one qualification the shorts must be worn with black knee-length hose. The traditional blue-gray shorts are strictly optional but

are available to all letter carriers in the country and others who meet the public, regardless of their figures. One problem, though, dogs might pose an even greater hazard

The Manchester Elks Lodge received nationwide publicity in the current issue of the Elks magazine with a picture on presentation of gifts to the Newington Children's

Remember Otto Kerner, who was convicted of conspiracy, bribery, fraud, income tax evasion and perjury? Well, he is still holding his position of federal judge and drawing his \$42,500 a year salary.

Because appointment to the federal bench is for lifetime, Kerner must either resign or be impeached by the U.S. Congress to be removed from the post. He has indicated no willingness to resign and there hasn't been any indication of impeachment proceedings.

While Kerner's conviction has been appealed, it does seem that in all fairness to society he should resign, regardless of the appeal outcome. Maybe the American Bar Assn. should have a look.

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli made a good point the other day when he said the state retirement system needs major changes and called for pay-as-you-go legislation for public retirement systems, both state and municipal

We seriously believe that most towns and states in this great nation have retirement systems that are inadequatey funded and eligibility requirements are loose.

In the Parachute and Recovery Systems division of Pioneer Systems Inc., Manchester, sales volume last year increased to a near record level and the division's back log of orders at the year's end gave promise of continuing high sales and profits for 1973, according to the annual report. The report comments that Pioneer's pre-eminent posi-

tion in the industry was typified by the company's key role in the development of the Crew Module Escape and Recovery System for the Air Force B-1 Bomber. The division manufactures and sells parachutes for per-

sonnel, cargo delivery, and sport use in addition to It is true that such oaths on the when he says that Ervin, as recovery and delivery systems for manned aircraft, drone,

The suggestion to return about 350 ninth grade students Nicodemus and whisper something in my ear that the public can't hear," said Ervin. Those who leaked the informa-ning improvement of the con-duct of the business of his com-mittee."

Women's Wear Daily says a flood of counterfeit money is expected to hit New York stores in the near future, apparently due to the development of highly sophisticated copying machines.

Banks and department stores have been told to expect a deluge of bogus money over the next several months with excellent engravings, matching coloration and, in many cases, paper texture that closely approximates that which

is distributed by the Treasury Department. Security officials aren't willing to discuss how the counterfeiters can duplicate Treasury notes with such a high degree of proficiency but others in the business of detecting bogus money say copying machines, worked on by clever counterfeiters, are actually producing fake money.

The Tax Foundation Inc. of New York estimates that in 1973 Americans will need 2 hours, 39 minutes of their eighthour work day to meet their taxes; longer work time than is needed to pay for their food, shelter and clothing.

Total government (federal, state and local) tax collections in fiscal 1973 will be the equivalent of \$5,070 per American household, up \$2,670 since 1960 when they equalled \$2,400 per household.

Federal government tax receipts alone for fiscal 1974, beginning July 1, will be over \$3,600 per household, according to the Tax Foundation.

In the middle of the boycott meat week, a Cleveland, Ohio, city councilman authored a resolution "to bring the meat industry to its knees." Some cattle feeders in Texas sent him an invitation by telegram to share in the risk of investing in a typical feeder pen of 200 cattle. The telegram pointed out that if the price rose six cents a pound, the profit would be \$10,500. If it dropped six cents a pound, the loss would be \$10,500. There was no taker. At any rate the families who spend less on meat and more on fruit, vegetables and milk products, often have a

better balanced diet than those who spend more on meat, according to the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connecticut. The service goes on to point out that lower-priced sub-

stitutes are actually more healthful than higher-priced meat, largely because meat contains fat and fat causes obesity and heart disease.

A mother called the other day with an acute housing problem. She has three children, a boy and a girl, twins age 16 months, and a girl, 3. Because of a tight budge situation, she needs a monthly rental under \$150.

Some landlords tell her they won't accept more than two children. That's rather hard to believe in her case because of the ages of the children. The mother wants to live in Manchester so she can be

near a sister and she has no transportation. Her story is another example of Manchester's acute housing situation. There are other similar stories, some involving senior citizens, and there are also stories of skyrocketing rents.

Meskill 'Bullish' **On State**

BRIDGEPORT (AP) "Tom Meskill is bullish Connecticut," Gov. Meskill said luesday in a paraphrase of a

In a speech to the American Marketing Association, the governor continued his hard sell Connecticut that began in lew York last week.

"The primary job of state of Education, Library Direc government is to create the kind of economic climate in missioners, Insurance Commiswhich private enterprise can prosper," the governor said. "To provide jobs and income (and) to inspire the kind of life style for which Connecticut justly famous.'

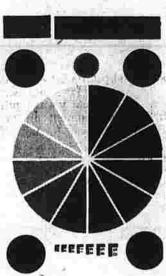
The governor extolled the Babbidge state's non-income tax status and noted that he had presented the legislature with several probusiness tax reform proposals

He listed corporations that have moved their headquarters to Connecticut and he ticked off facts about the state's

Business people have moved Dwight College at Yale Univer here, he said, because "they sity and former president of see in Connecticut a state that the University of Connecticut does business in a businesslike will be coming to Andover Apr basis, one that achieves a fiscal 21 for the opening of surplus, one that cuts taxes on Democratic Headquarters, a business and industry, one that the home of Charles Phelps succeeds without a personal in- Hebron Rd. near the center come tax, one that provides enjoys a working partnership

Connecticut New York last week to per- elections May 7. suade executives to relocate in the state.

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sion and the Norton Fund Com-

mission. An eight-member

board is also recommended for the Planning and Zoning Com-mission (now 5) and the Conser-

vation Commission (now 7). In addition, the proposed charter calls for four-year

terms for all of these boards in

Overrule

for Overrule of Action of Board

on advice of legal counsel.

The entire section on Petition

f Selectmen has been deleter

This section dealt with

by the selectmen, and since all

references to ordinances in this

respect had been deleted at the

verrule of ordinances pas

stead of six-year terms.

hearing, it was felt this section was no longer necessary. Selectmen

Several changes in the section overing the selectmen have een incorporated as a result of

he hearing Added to this section are the following provisions: The first electman shall perform the duties of the chief of police, and all correspondence and comnunications received by any poard of selectmen member relating to the business, affairs or operations of the town must be presented to the board at its next regular meeting or at its

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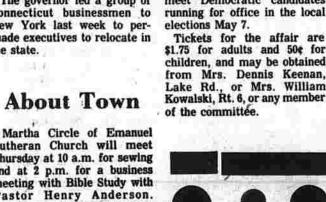
Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. for sewing and at 2 p.m. for a business meeting with Bible Study with Pastor Henry Anderson. Devotions will be read by Mrs. Anna Murphy. Hostesses are Mrs. Lillian J. Gustafson, Mrs. Lillian A. Gustafson, and Mrs.

Eleven members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, recently attended anization's 76th and state convention in Windsor. They are: Mrs. Irene Beegin, Mrs. Agnes Buccino, Mrs. Ann Kiely, Mrs. Humeline Feeney, Mrs. Ann Falkowski, Mrs. Helen King, Mrs. Ann LaGace,

Mildred Noren.

Mrs. Margaret Schaller, Mrs. Rose Sobielo, Mrs. Hazel Sessions and Mrs. Vera Daniels.





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ANNE EMT

Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Charter Commission has

presented its final proposed charter draft to the Board of

Selectmen who will now review

it and call for a public hearing

Since the informational

hearing held by the commissio

been made and incorporated

These include enlarging

membership from six to eight

on the Board of Finance, Boar

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April 21

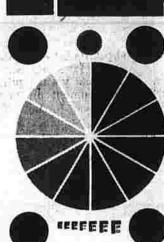
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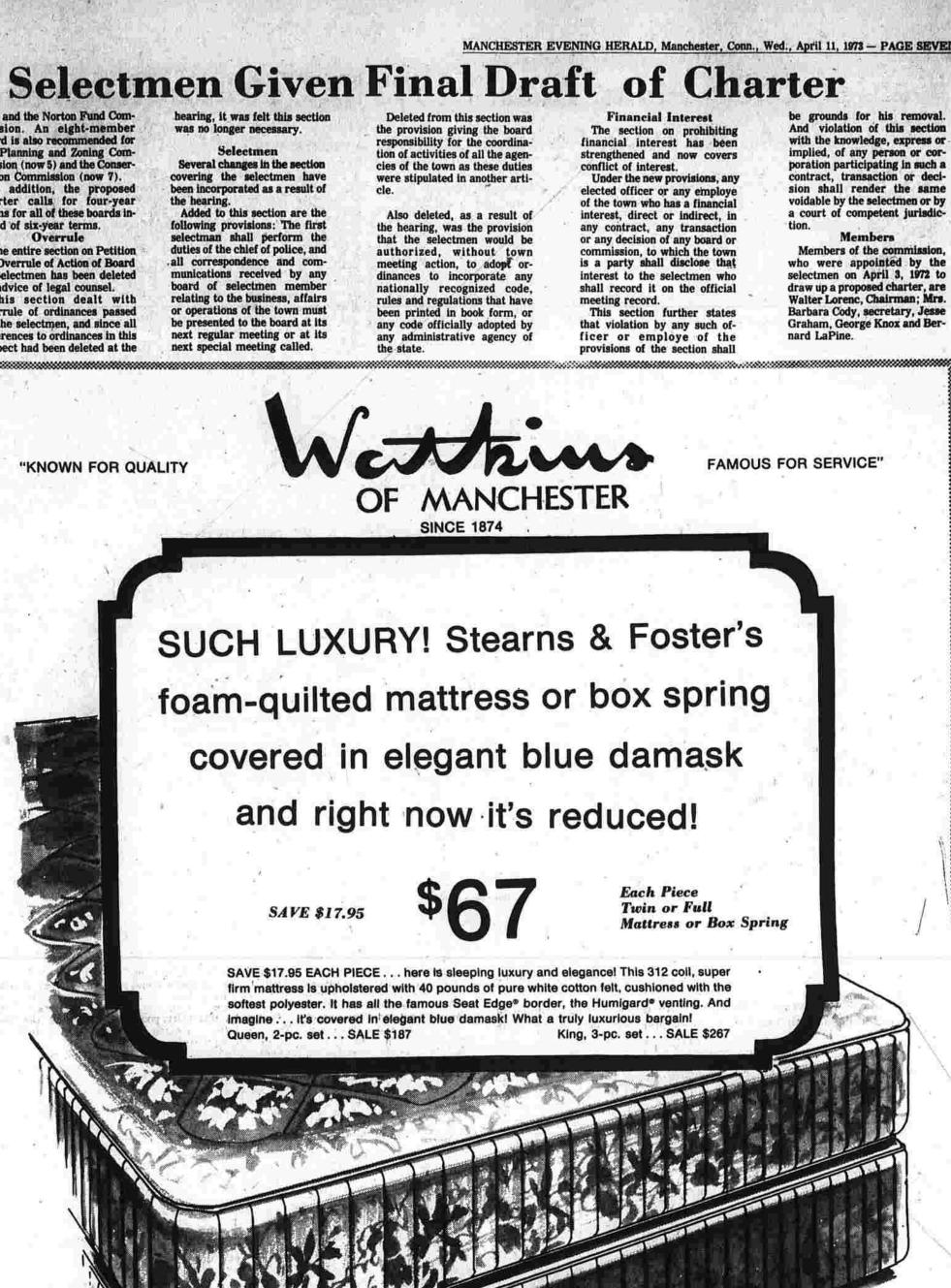
on March 13, some changes have

into the proposed charter.

prior to a referendum.



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STUDENT CLUTT

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W O E K

Two Teachers Make Plea For MHS Graphic Arts

PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., April 11, 1973

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The graphic arts program at Manchester's junior high schools should be continued in the high school, two junior high school teachers told the town's Board of Education Monday

Anthony Milano of Bennet Junior High School and John Garoppolo of Illing Junior High School, briefly describing the graphic arts curriculum for the school board, said the program suffers because there is no continuation in Manchester High Manchester is probably the

only town in the state which

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Reinstatement Asked For Some Budget Cuts Illing only involves seventh and eighth graders, because the Illing ninth grade is housed at

ANNE EMT Corresponden

esidents who attended last night's budget hearing made no ecommendations for cuts, only recommendations

for einstating funds cut by the Board of Finance to present a of the Recreation Commission, with local printing firms, proposed budget of \$963,687 for 1973-1974. Only four items in the general

overnment budget (the Town Hall budget, the Fire Depart-ment budget, the Police Protection budget and funds for the Recreation Commission) came up for discussion.

Many residents spoke out in school. favor of supporting the fire She said that a detailed plan artment's request for \$6,- for the area is being worked up , to be taken from revenue and will be sent out for bids; sharing funds, and to be used mainly for replacement of fire

Both Andrew Gasper, a would probably be in the area of member of the Board of Fire \$10,000. Commissioners; and William Breadheft, a lieutenant with the fire department, explained how presently not allocated be put much of the department's 21/2nch hose is, according to the National Fire Protection Association's standards, out-

According to Breadheft, most of the department's hose is There were absolutely no older than the 25 years questions raised relative to the recommended (some dates Board of Education's requested back to 1938) and could cause budget of \$350,515, an increase injury if it should happen to of \$27,894 over the present during a nre.

The department had requested \$4,000 from revenue sharing funds to purchase new 4½-inch hoses to fully equip both fire trucks. The finance board had reduced this request to \$2,000.

Town Hall

Several residents spoke out in favor of reinstating \$1,000 requested for heating for the Town Hall, explaining that organizations did not wish to rent the facilities because of the poor heating in the

They requested that funds for this purpose be taken from the revenue sharing funds, and felt strongly that the expense could justify itself in rental reimursements.

U.S. Flying **Oil Supplies**

PHNOM Penh, Cambodia (AP) - The U.S. Air Force is flying gas and oil into Cambodia's capital to ease a shortage that has been talked about a lot more than it has been felt. The Americans have been flying in 20 planeloads of weapons and ammunition a weapons and animum ton a week for two months, but the fuel airlift began Tuesday with the arrival of a huge plastic bladder of motor fuel filling the cargo hold of a C130 Hercules.

U.S. officials wouldn't say how much fuel oil, gasoline and kerosene would be flown in, but the Pentagon said it would not be a "major" airlift. Phnom Penh's fuel routes-

by road from the south coast and up the Mekong River from Temple reports. After minor rejection problems she was released from the hospital on April 12, 1972. aigon-have been cut by the unists most of the time since January. Five tankers made it up the river Sunday and Monday, but Communist gunners still hold long stretches along the waterway. been leading an active life. The only restrictions still imposed at this time are no contact The government has been

rationing motorists to three gallons of gas per purchase, but he number of filling stations sports and that she must rethat can be visited in succession is limited only by the capacity of the tank.

Kersene for cooking also is rationed, and some Cambodians have switched back to charcoal and wood, the fuels they once

A Star

offers graphic arts in junior high school but doesn't continue the program in high school, Garoppolo mentioned. "It's a shame there's no follow-The curriculum includes through," he added.

lilano said. George Emmerling, printing methods. Students also Manchester High School prin-cipal, says that a graphic arts Milano said. program at the high school Milano displayed several would be of "tremendous in-terest" to students. But lack of school board, including all space, as well as the expensive nature of equipping a graphic arts lab prevents implementa-students were given to board tion of a program, he says. The purpose of the junior high The program is very

Recreation Commission

however, at this time, the com-

missions had no definite figure

to work on other than that it

She requested that any

remaining revenue funds

aside for the commissions to

The concensus of those atten

ding appeared to be in favor of

Board of Education

The only comment came

from Raymond Houle, Board of

Finance member, who

explained how the education

budget was presented as

requested with no tentative cuts

Houle felt that this budget

made by the finance hoard

should be cut, particularly i

the area of salaries, and that

the Board of Education should

economize as other boards in

He also felt that with today's

economic situation, "people

who are not getting increases

are paying those increased

Budget Meeting

The final proposed budgets

will now be presented at the an-

nual budget meeting May 5 for

Kidney Transplant

In December 1971, Joseph

Temple, owner and operator of Temple's Floor Coverings, Main St., raised over \$1,300

from area residents and

business men for a 15-year-old

The girl, Rosemarie

Viruegas, was in need of a

kidney transplant. At the time

that Temple first heard of the

situation, it was costing \$10,000

to keep the girl alive a single

and other concerned people

across the country was enough

to pay for the much needed

transplant. On March 1, 1972, the kidney

transplant was made with

Rosemarie's uncle as donor

Since then, Temple said, she

has graduated from the ninth

grade with her class and has

main on a low sodium diet.

The reason that response to

the contributions took so long,

Temple explained, is that funds

were just recently provided by the California Transplant Foun-

dation to cover the mailing

expenses.

The money raised by Temple

California girl.

Said Successful

a vote by residents.

town are attempting to do.

work with.

this proposal.

operating budget.

history of graphic arts, as well "We really need a graphic as practical instruction in arts lab at the high school," techniques of letterpress, offset, silkscreen and other

arts lab, prevents implementa- students were given to board members.

program, Milano told the school successful, Milano said, and last year was opened to girls as well as boys. About 45 girls take Bennet, Milano said, "and hey're doing excellent work." The graphic arts program at Bennet includes Grades 7 through 9, but the program at

Tel. 228-3971 stable, asked the finance board explained, is used within the why his request for \$2,876 had school system — calendars, been reduced to \$2,000. He memo pads, and other forms, received no answer from the for instance. The graphic arts students don't do contract work - job printing for outside firms Mrs. Julie Haverl, a member - because of possible conflict

explained how the commission Milano said. working with the Conserva- The graphic arts program is tion Commission, through the of an exploratory nature, Tolland County Soil Conserva- Milano emphasized, saying that tion Commission, through the Tolland County Soil Conserva-trade. Students who want to tion Agency, on plans for a ball enter the industry can follow field for the town on property owned by the town behind the schools. Manchester Hospital Notes

(VISITING HOURS) Intermediate Care Semi-

private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. **Intensive Care and Coronary** Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five

minutes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. -12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity 12 in other areas, no limit in

self-service. the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access

driveways. Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 the graphics art courses at a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to prise system." midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 -He said nothing about union ditional 10 per cent of benefits p.m.

Frances L. Higgins, South Windsor; John Mikoleit, 218 to carry their pension benefits with them. Oak St.; Norman C. Wells, East Hartford; Frank Wegrzyn, 16 Union St.; Camille P. Constables William Kowalski, chief con-William Kowalski, chief con-Stephen E. Day, 115B Downey tor of the Casals Festival in Dr.; Amanda Michaud, 212 Puerto Rico, has invited Ken-McKee St.

Prospect St.; Doris P. Forcucci

fordville; Sonya R. Guay, An-dover; William C. Desantis, Middletown; Lisa St. Pierre, 75 Essex St.; Cynthia A. Harrison,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nixon's major proposals President Nixon, declaring there is "room for substantial improvement" in federal laws decliner mither and the past.

dealing with private pension plans, today revived 16-month-old administration proposals meaning that a worker would

virtually intact. In a message to Congress, Nixon added little to his long-pending recommendations and was fired before retirement rejected two ideas that he had age. been urged to adopt by At present, Nixon noted, organized labor:

The President said a fulltime workers participating proposal to provide federal in- in private pension plans do not All emergency patients and surance to protect the pensions have such protection. outpatients are requested to use of workers who now suffer To meet the situation, he when their employers go out of urged that all pension benefits business or fall upon hard times earned be considered half to the entrance via existing would entail government vested when his age plus his regulation "on a scale out of numbers of years of participakeeping with our free enter-prise system." tion in a plan equals 50. The President asked that an ad-

recommendations that workers be vested each year thereafter, Discharged Tuesday: who change jobs be permitted so a pension would be fully

> CASALS INVITES neth Klein, 30, conductor of the

Also, Maureen M. Healy, Guadalajara Symphony, to con-Coventry; Stella M. Bowers, 52 duct four concerts with the Oak St.; Steffie S. Borello, 100 Puerto Rico Symphony. Prospect St.: Doris P. Forcucci The California-born conand son, 95 Walker St.; Dixon ductor will lead concerts in baby girl, 10 W. Middle Tpke.; Arecibo, Ponce and Hato Rey. Robert J. MacGranor, 205 N. Casal's invitation resulted from Robert J. MacGranor, 205 N. Elm St.; Scott E. Bettinger, Vernon; Michael F. Henson, 283 McKee St. Also, Catherine S. West, Staf-fordville; Sonya R. Guay, An-dover; William C. Desantis,

fit concert for the Worker's Concert Society in that city.

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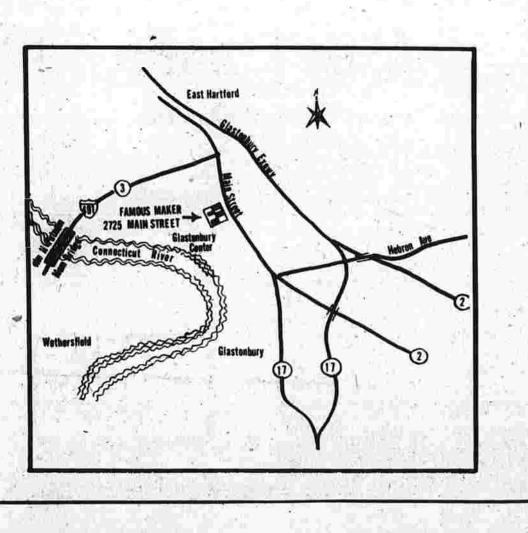
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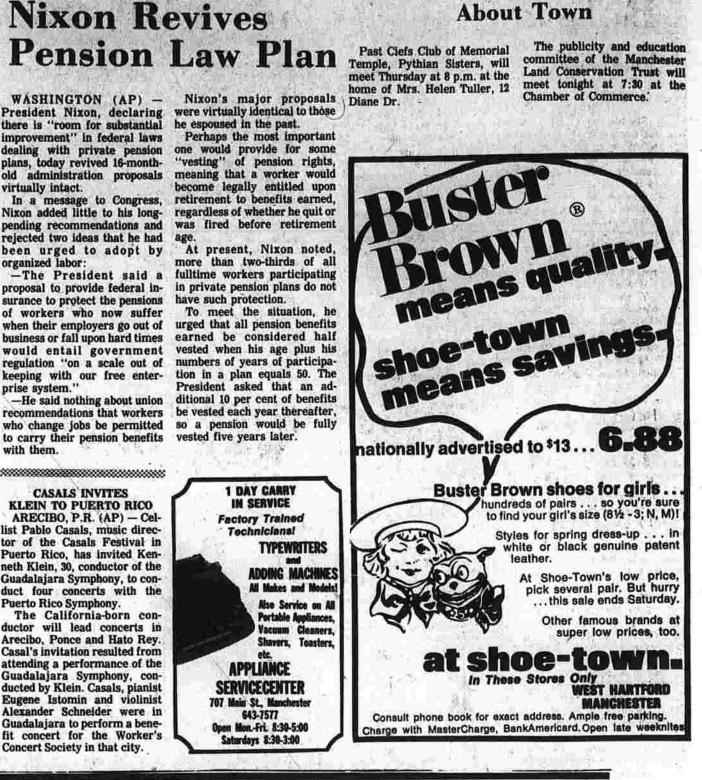




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Nixon Revives



DONNA HOLLAND

Corresponde 646-0375

The town general fund budget for fiscal 1973-74 totaling \$597,-69.59 will be presented to ownspeople at a public hearing Monday at 8 p.m. at Communi-

Out of the 63 budgets in-cluded, 34 show an approximate \$66,000 increase; 10 an approximate \$13,000 decrease. arid 19 show no change or minor changes. This year's total uest is \$52,655,79 more than last year.

In previous years several persons have objected to the fact that no breakdowns were available by individual the assessor, building and year's budget was a \$1,500 ap- salary and expenses are deter-

Bolton

Tax Forms Lack Name **Of Town**

DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent 646-0375 First Selectman Richard Morra has received word from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) that many income tax forms have been returned with the section on revenue sharing not completed. In order to insure that Bolton receives its fair share of revenue sharing funds, it is important that the questions pertaining to residence as of Dec. 31, 1972 are answered and answered correctly.

Anyone who has not com pleted lines 33b & c or d on Form 1040 or lines 26 b & c or d on Form 1040A is asked to call the IRS, 244-3430, and request a correction for revenue sharing The IRS will correct it for you and forward it to Andover Mass., so Bolton will get its fair

share of these funds. Scholarship Coffee Hours Mrs. William Vogel has announced the names of town women who will hold \$1 membership coffee hours in their homes as part of the Bolton Scholarship Fund drive. They are Mrs. Louis Cloutier, Brandy St.; Mrs. Raymond Negro, Hebron Rd.; Mrs. Roy

South Rd.; Mrs. John Miner. Roberts, Tunxis Trail; Mrs. Oscar Placco, Laurwood Dr.; Mrs. Charles Fenton, Lyman Rd.; Mrs. Norman Lemaire, School Rd.; Mrs. Clarence Sherman, Carpenter Rd.; Mrs. Edward Churilla, Goodwin Rd.; and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw, Birch Mt. Rd.

Residents desiring more information may call Mrs. Vogel, Loomis Rd. or Mrs. Sidiq Sattar, Lyman Rd.

Spring Concert The annual spring concert for students in Grades 1-4 will be held today at 7 p.m. at Bolton High School. Children particpating are

requested to arrive at the school at 6:45 p.m. Rooms they are to report to will be clearly marked. The concert is expected to end at 8 p.m.

Annual Budget Board of Education There are a limited number of copies of the requested 1973-74 annual Board of Education budget available at the town clerk's office, Bentley Memorial Library or at Dr. Joseph Castagna's office at the Center School, according to Dr.

Castagna. Copies will also be available at the Town Hearing, May 18 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

About Town

The Brotherhood in Action committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Knights of Columbus Home.

The Democratic Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the Knights of Columbus

Home.

The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring canned fruit for a kitcher social.

A Lenten service will be held tonight at 7:15 at Trinity Covenant Church. The women of the church will present the "Week That Changed the World," and special music. After the service, there will be a coffee fellowship in the fireside room of the church.

Selectman, as recommended by maintenance category shows a crease for communications is the Salary Study Committee total increase of \$1,300. (SSC) whose guidelines the Included are increases of \$50 An appropriation last year of during budget workshops this repairs and electric; and \$750 past month.

go up or down depending on for parking area stiripping. local, state and federal elections for the year.

categories, and that totals were meaningless without itemiza-tion. As a result, for the first \$150 increase for schools and this year's request of \$500 for a

for building maintenance and The election category shows supplies. There is also a \$400 total of \$1,491.90. a \$2,207.30 decrease. It should budget request for resurfacing A salary and

The Public Building Commis-A salary increase of \$300 was sion shows a decrease of \$1,135 leaves a total increase of \$611.

Board of Finance followed each for fuel and heating \$1,130 compared to \$250 in this year's budget request reduces the civil defense category a

A salary and expense be noted that this category may the driveway and a \$50 request crease of \$1,000 for the resident state trooper and a decrease of \$475 by the elimination of a narcotics squad in this category

recommended by the SSC for from last year. Included in last The resident state trooper's





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Hamilton, Amy Lynn, daughter of William and Wendy Groot Hamilton of Willimantic. She was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perunko of Andover. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. felen Hamilton of Coventry. She has a brother, William, 3.

Strege, Adam Paul, son of Dale H. and Janice Pischner Strege of 87 Nike Circle. He was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pischner of Lake Crystal, Minn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strege of Nicollet, Minn. He has a brother. Erich Dale, 11/2.

Willis, Nicole Lee, daughter of Francis E. and Deborah G. Bird Willis Jr. of 28 Burbank Rd., RFD 8, Ellington. She was born March 30 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Brawn of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willis Sr. of

Pfeifer, Vicki Lynn, daughter of Gary C. and Deborah J. Pfeifer of 5 Donnel Rd., Rockville. She was born April 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Carl Pfeifer and Mrs. Regina Pfeifer, both of Rockville. She has a brother, Paul, and a sister, Tracie.

Collins, Matthew Edward, son of Keith Edward and Ann Muth Collins of 54 Baker Rd., Vernon. He was born April 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna M. Muth of Brighton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Collins of East Hartford.

Robinson, Wendy Sue, daughter of Roland George and Joan Hummel Robinson of 309 Job's Hill, Ellington. She was born March 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise M. Wing of Chester, Mass. She has two sisters, Lisa Ann and Karin Jean.

Foley, Philip Scott, son of Robert C. and Charlotte McKay Foley of Windsor Locks. He was born March 30 at Manchester-Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKay of Edinburgh, Scotland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foley of Largo, Fla. He has a orother, Robert, 5.

Toedt, Marnie E., daughter of Malcolm L. and Alene Howlett Toedt of Columbia. She was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howlett of Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Toedt of Ashford. She has a brother, John, 4.

Bonkowski, John Lawrence Jr., son of John L. and Lorraine Hebert Bonkowski of Willimantic. He was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hebert of St. Agatha, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bonkowski of Coventry. He has sister Jennifer Jo. 2.

ane, Debra Jo, daughter of Bruce G. and Mary Jo Lane of 56 Clyde Rd. She was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial spital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Yelvington of San Antonio, Texas. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Lane of Houston, Texas. She has a sister, Celia Lynn, 21/2.

MAHRC To Meet,

Plan Banquet

A regular meeting of the Manchester Sheltered nchester Association for the Workshop and prepared slides Junior High School, The 21st annual meeting and night in Bailey Auditorium of banquet of MAHRC will be held the Manchester High School.

Elyse Faber and Paul Steak House. A social hour will DesRosiers, special education be held at 6 with dinner at 6:45 students at the Unviersity of p.m. There will be a choice of Connecticut. They recently baked stuffed shrimp for \$5.25 finished their practice teaching and hip steak for \$5.50 per perssignments in Manchester. son. Price includes tax and tip. During this period they wrote a or reservations call Mrs. paper on the development of the Damato at 649-9455:

Guest speakers will be Miss Thursday, May 10 at Willie's

Sally Middleton

Curtain time for the Jaycee one of the top fashion and photography models in the Connecticut area. A graduate of Modeling and the Cambridge School of Television and Broadcasting in New York City, she is College Note well known as a fashion commentator and also a speaker on cosmetics and good grooming. Miss Middleton has conducted many Charm Schools for arious stores throughout the

In 1967, she was a member of e state judges for the Miss Connecticut finals in uthington and has acted as udge and advisor to numerous local pageants over the past

n private life, Mrs. Daniel Pinto resides at 85 Bretton Rd. and is the mother of four

Robert DeProspero was a and had one of the leading roles man protestant church.

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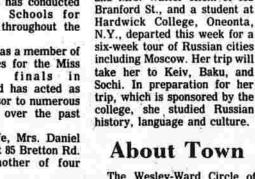
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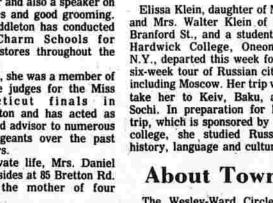
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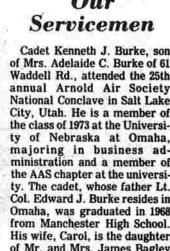
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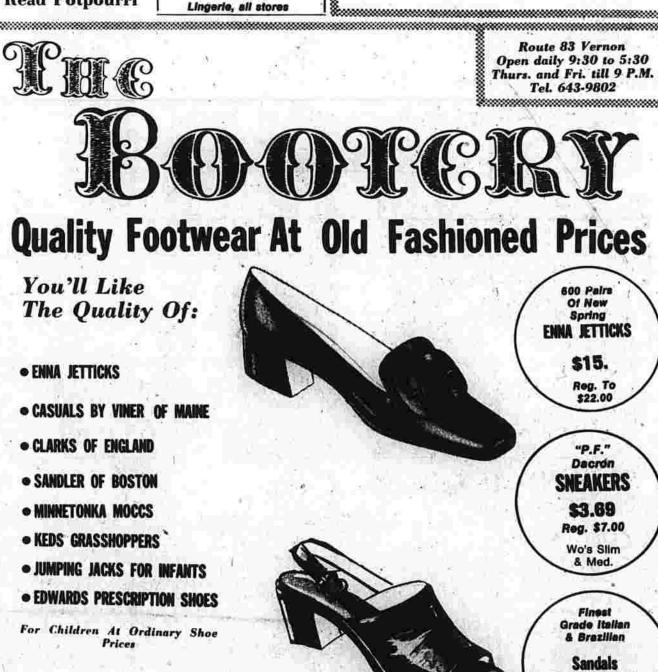


the South United Methodist soloist for the Hartford Church will meet Thursday a Chamber Choir and for the 7:30 p.m. at Susannah Wesley Worcester Chorus. He has sung Hall. Pastor Webb will presen

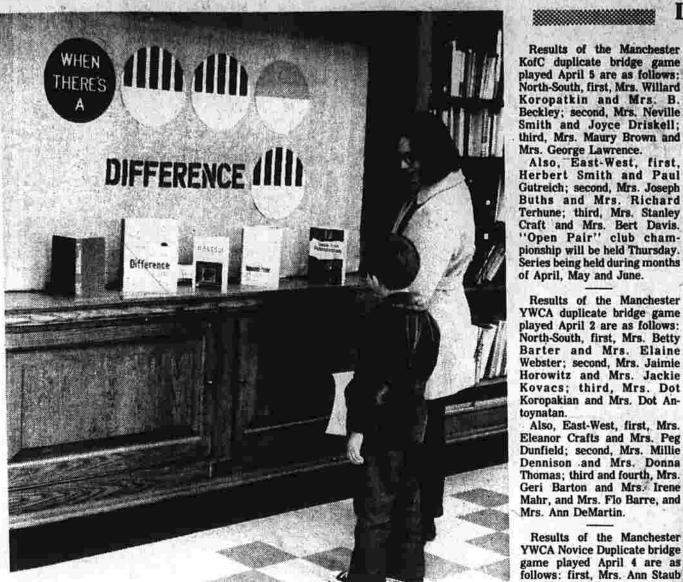


Air Force S.Sgt. James Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Morin of 35 Worcester Rd., Vernon, has arrived for duty at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. He is High School.

Read Potpourri







Mary Cheney Library Display

Mrs. David Harrison of 85 S. Farms Dr., and her five-year-old son, David, look over display of books available for people concerned about the exceptional child, appearing in the lobby of Mary Cheney Library. "When There's A Difference." a selected reading list. was compiled by John Jackson, head librarian, with the assistance of Mrs. Ellie Russell of the Special Education Resource Center of West Hartford, who suggested materials to be included on the list. Display ends this week, but for those interested, the lists are available in the library lobby. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Our

Mrs. Adelaide C. Burke of 61 Waddell Rd., attended the 25th ministration and a member of the AAS chapter at the universi-7. The cadet, whose father Lt. Col. Edward J. Burke resides in Omaha, was graduated in 1968 rom Manchester High School. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bagley

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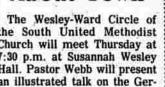
Sally Middleton and Robert in the Manchester Gilbert & DeProspero will serve as mis- Sullivan operetta "Iolanthe". a 1969 graduate of Rockville Help of Retarded Children, on the program. They will show tress and master of ceremonies Bob has emceed and enter-(MAHRC) will be held these slides and give their im- for the fifth annual Miss tained at several past Miss Woods' classroom in Bennet Refreshments will be served. Pageant, to be held Saturday night in Bailey Auditorium of dent in charge of agencies for

dent in charge of agencies for State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. He was sponsored event will be 8 p.m. formerly a member of the Sally Middleton, a former Manchester Jaycees and Miss Connecticut, is currently resides with his wife, Judy, and their four children in Westboro,

Tickets for the pageant will the Barbizon School of be available at the door or may

Elissa Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein of 152 Branford St., and a student at Hardwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., departed this week for a six-week tour of Russian cities including Moscow. Her trip will take her to Keiv, Baku, and Sochi. In preparation for her trip, which is sponsored by the

About Town



Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester KofC duplicate bridge game played April 5 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Willard Koropatkin and Mrs. B. and Mrs. Mary Holman and duplicate play is necessary to participate. Lecture follows the

Beckley; second, Mrs. Neville

Smith and Joyce Driskell;

third, Mrs. Maury Brown and

Herbert Smith and Paul

Jutreich; second, Mrs. Joseph

Buths and Mrs. Richard

Craft and Mrs. Bert Davis.

'Open Pair'' club cham-

ionship will be held Thursday.

f April, May and June.

eries being held during months

Results of the Manchester

Webster; second, Mrs. Jaimie Horowitz and Mrs. Jackie

Kovacs; third, Mrs. Dot

Koropakian and Mrs. Dot An-

Also, East-West, first, Mrs.

Eleanor Crafts and Mrs. Peg Dunfield; second, Mrs. Millie

Dennison and Mrs. Donna

Thomas; third and fourth, Mrs.

Geri Barton and Mrs. Irene

Mahr, and Mrs. Flo Barre, and

Results of the Manchester

YWCA Novice Duplicate bridge

game played April 4 are as follows: first, Mrs. Ann Staub

and Mrs. Sylvia Kczuick; se-cond and third, Mrs. Olga Skinner and Mrs. Bea Keith;

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Mrs. Ann DeMartin.

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third, Mrs. Stanley

Results of the South Windsor Bridge Club duplicate bridge Hickman and Sid McKenzie; segame played April 3 are as follows: North-South, first, Halpryn; third, Al LaPlant and Mrs. Faye Lawrence and Mrs. Frankie Brown; second, James Baker and P.D. Griffiths; third, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morris. Also, East-West, first, Mr.

and Mrs. Roger Crafts; second, Fred Baker and Kaye Baker.

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club Duplicate bridge game played April 6 are as follows: North-South, first, Ken Norma Fagan. Also, East-West, first, Pe LaPlant and Bob Stratton; second, James Polites and William McDougall; third,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog

Janet S. Brennan and Steven Snyder have announced the formation of a partnership, "Jan Brennan Associates, Realtors and Insurance."



Janet S. Brennan

Steven Snyder

The firm will specialize in residential properties and is located at 49 Connecticut Boulevard, Suite 3, East Hartford, Connecticut, The firm belongs to the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service.

Steve is currently a member of the East Hartford Jaycees, Hartford Life Underwriters Association, a Past Director of the Greater Hartford Jaycees and was Chairman of Ticket Sales for the 19th Greater Hartford Open. Steve, his wife Joanne and daughter reside in East Hartford.

Jan is currently a member of the Democratic Women's Club, Democratic Federated Women's Club, 7th District Democratic Committee, Sunset lidge PTA, American Business Women's Associa tion, City Club and Golf Club of Avon. She was formerly a Director of the League of Women Voters, Easter Seal Chairman in East Hartford, President of teh East Hartford Women's Club, Inc. and formerly a Campaign Coordinator for Congressman William R. Cotter. Jan, her husband Attorney Stephen A. Brennan and two sons reside in East Hartford.

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A 12-mile bicycle ride in the Manchester-East Hartford area s scheduled Sunday starting at Library. The trip is open to a bicyclists and will be sponsored y the American Youth Hostel George Legieri of 36 Jarvis Rd. between now and November.

Emblem Club Aids

Hospital's Emergency

Joseph Bottaro, representing



Business Honor Unit To Convene at MCC

ational business honor society or university. His address will for junior colleges, will hold its conclude the morning session. national convention on the main campus of Manchester Community College (MCC) on

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Dr. David P. Greenberg, national chairman of the socie- Fuller, chairman of the ty, will call to order the opening Colonial Board Co. in meeting Friday night at 7 p.m. in the college auditorium. He is "Alpha Beta Gamma: What an assistant professor of ac- Next?" The final speaker will counting and business at MCC. be John J. Oleksiw, executive and founded the society in 1970. director of Alpha Beta Gamma Dr. Greenberg then will ap- and assistant director of the point Lester LaShombe, presi-dent of the MCC-based Alpha Careers, who will give his an-Chapter of the society, as presinual report. host chapter.

director of the Board of another building on campus

Lowe Speaker

At the conclusion of Dr. Lowe's A brief session in the served by students in the hotel convention site. and food service management

delegates about the advantages in Waterbury.

MOTHER'S

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Alpha Beta Gamma, the transfers to a four-year college Lunch will be served in the laboratory dining room. Hear Fuller

At 2 p.m., the delegates will hear an address by Robert Manchester. His topic will be,

dent pro tem of the convention. Elections of officers for the LaShombe will extend to the new fiscal year are next on the delegates the greetings of the agenda. The student members of the society will remain in the Harry S. Godi, dean of auditorium to elect a new presistudents at Manchester Com- dent, vice president, secretary munity College, will introduce and treasurer. Faculty advisors Dr. Searle S. Charles, executive to the students will meet in rustees of Regional Communi- elect a new national chairman. ty Colleges, who will greet the A social hour will precede delegates on behalf of the dinner at 7 p.m. in the student center. The keynote speaker will be State Comptroller Introduction of the keynote Nathan Agostinelli. Following speaker, MCC President dinner, awards will be Frederick W. Lowe Jr., will be presented, and national made by Dr. Robert H. Fenn, dean of faculty at the college. ducted into the society.

talk, the group will go to the auditorium on Sunday morning student center for a social hour will be devoted to the conand buffet dinner prepared and sideration of bids for the 1973-74

16 Chapters Alpha Beta Gamma has 16 The delegates will reconvene chapters at colleges throughout at 10 Saturday morning in the country. Besides the auditorium. Mayor John W. Manchester Community Thompson of Manchester will College, delegates will attend extend to the delegates official from Onondaga Community greetings from the town. Mayor College in Syracuse, N.Y.; Richard Blackstone of East Westchester Community function on the behalf of his Queensborough Community courage scholarship among Sharon Dombek and daughter, town. Dr. Wayne W. Kuhnly, direc-College in New York City; State University of New York business curricula. To become Jean Schneider and daughter, tor of admissions at Agricultural and Technical eligible for membership, a stu- Park West Dr., Rockville. Manchester Community College in Farmingdale; and dent must be enrolled in a Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. College, will speak to the Mattatuck Community College business curriculum in a junior and Mrs. Melvin Denis, Eaton

an honor society when he Gamma is to recognize and en- academic excellence.



Mrs. Anne S. Gilbert, right, receives a plaque and a urse of money from her fellow employes at Manchester Memorial Hospital upon her retirement as a staff nurse for pold Stokowski, Sir John Barbimore than 38 years. Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, a staff member in rolli and Andre Previn. Lawthe intensive care unit, made the presentation. Mrs. rence Foster, named music di-Gilbert was supervisor of the special care unit since its inception about 12 years ago. About 200 hospital employes, doctors and friends attended the event Tuesday at the doctors and friends attended the event Tuesday at the Colony Restaurant in Vernon. Mrs. Gilbert plans to go to Hall earlier this season. Florida soon for an extended visit. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Mary RFD 1, Tolland; George Vesper, White St., Rockville; John Burke, Strong Ave., Rockville; Mary Havener, Old Farm Rd., Tolland; Catherine Kopcza, Wethersfield; Stephen

Rockville Discharged Tuesday: Lorraine Staley, Temple St., Vernon; Martha Polnau, Union St., Rockville; Genelle Atwood,

Echo Dr., Vernon; Mary Hollay, High St., Rockville; Mrs. Deborah Jones and son, Phoenix St., Vernon; Mrs.

college and shall have es- Rd., Tolland; A son to Mr. and to a student of membership in The purpose of Alpha Beta tablished a high level of Mrs. Russell Tischofer, Burke Rd., Rockville.

Schumey, Duncaster Lane, Ver-Admitted Tuesday: Mary Skewes, Chestnut St., Manchester; James Stearns, RFD 1 Tolland: George Dockerel Rd., Tolland; Richard Parker, Mountain St.

organist and choir director of the United Methodist Church of Woods held these posts at the United Methodist Church until

Kenneth E. Woods of

Manchester has been named

Church Names

Kenneth Wood

As Organist

1970, when he became director music at Trinity Covenant hurch in Manchester. He also teaches plano and ello at the Werner Music tudio in Manchester.

The Houston Symphony was Hoffman, Efrem Kurtz, Leorector in 1971, is also chief guest conductor of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of Lon-

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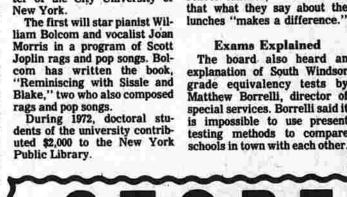
student taste panel in the fall.

He said he wants the students to

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school lunches," and to fee

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South Windsor School Lunch Program Should End Up in Black

vice director of South Windsor national norms, and com-schools, told the Board of parison by small numbers, such develop competency-based Education last night that he as would be the case in a school tests. expects the school lunch by school comparison, would The board voted to accept program to be financially sol-vent by the end of the school of the tests. states grants in the amounts of \$46,231 for portables at the high vent by the end of the school of the tests. year. This will be the first time Standardized tests, Borrelli school and \$6,267 for an athletic

in several years that the said, neutralize such factors as field. program will not run in the red, socio-economic status, parental In other action, it okayed a f his predictions are accurate. education, IQ, and home con-some of the reasons the ditions by giving the tests in Grades K-6 two school days

Houston Symphony will present the work day, tighter controls vironments. a concert at Carnegie Hall as on purchases, better utilization "If you compare in small part of its celebration of its 60th anniversary year. of commodities, better portion numbers, Borrelli said, you although the student may not be control, and specialized reactivate all the factors that living in South Windsor; buying." He said he is also cut- were neutralized in the test." accepted the financial report of founded in 1913. Among its mu-ting costs by the use of "food Borrelli said the purpose of Business Manager Donald Mersic directors have been Ernest extenders," such things as soy- standardized testing is to assess cure; and accepted the resignabean and protein. Soybean is the achievement of the in- tion of Superintendent added to ground meat and pro- dividual, not the group. "The Schools Charles Warner. tein in the form of gelatin to fact that the test is ad- In accepting Warner's such foods as pudding and jello. ministered to students by the resignation Mrs. Cile Decker,

cakes, pies, and cookies are those of School B."

HOUSTON SYMPHONY AT 60 INTO CARNEGIE NEW YORK (AP) — The louston Symphony will present South Windsor High School

> Rylander also cited the group method is what causes vice chairman, who conducted profit-making snack bar at the the difficulty. If the students the meeting in the absence of high school (\$700 a month) and were tested individually, no one chairman James Arnold, noted

> the fact that such items as piz-za, muffins, coffee cakes, cakes pise and cookies are the that it was her "unpleasant test results of School A with those of School B." now made in town using govern- Borelli said if the board to the town and wished him wants a school-by-school com- "good fortune in the future." BITUMINOUS PARKING LOTS ETC. DRIVEWAYS **Special Spring Prices** FREE ESTIMATES PHONE: 649-5233 NO MONEY DOWN . UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY **G&H PAVING** WEST STREET. BOLTON **25 Years' Experience** All Work Quarante

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UConn Trustees Continue Search For President

By THOMAS KENT Associated Press Writer

STORRS (AP) - University Connecticut trustees say their 17-month old presidential don't feel under any pressure to nake a quick decision. Yet some on campus say the

university, which has been un-der the administration of Acting President Edward V. Gant critically in need of a new, per- sity's board of trustees, deny

excellent administrator and temporary administration that certainly knows the univer- has been in office since Presisity," Morton Tenzer, director dent Homer D. Babbidge Jr. Research at UConn, said. Thrust Needed

"But in terms of any forward thrust, he is obviously not in a nosition to exercise leadership or make commitments that would foreclose the freedom of

an incoming president." Elliot Wolk, chief of the fathematics Department at Uconn, said "the president's main function, it seems to me, going to Washington for private Hartford and throughout the state and I don't think we're

that his name not be used, said have probably delayed making the failure of the state govern- some changes or doing some ment to award salary in- things that otherwise wouldn't

Columbia

Town Faces Bill For Bridge Repair

At a recent selectmen's chaired by Mrs. Catherine meeting, First Selectman D'Italia, will be a cookbook, Howard Bates said Coventry featuring local recipes. Mrs. Town Manager Dennis Moore D'Italia said she and her comtold him that Coventry plans to replace eld and inadequate appetizers, main dishes and bridges, including the two salads, as well as breads, description of the two salads are described and the salads are salads. between Coventry and Colum- desserts and drink recipes. bia, Flanders Road Bridge and School Bus Operation Pucker Street Bridge. Bates said the town will be versus contract transportation.

faced with an expense not is being studied by the Board of ry proceeds as planned. committee. He said a guess at replacement would be in the said the committee is ready to

eighborhood of \$200,000 each. make a recommendation to the Bates said in investigating board. A meeting will be held procedure as to how costs are divided in such cases, he was May 1 at the school. The committee includes Tutreferred to the state statutes, tle, Albert Hadigian, Joseph Section 13-A 100 which says: Szegda, Morgan Hills and Ray-'Necessary bridges between mond Judd. towns, except when other specially provided by law, shall Arthur Bixby said numerous he built and kept in repair by studies have been made in such towns, and the expenses thereof shall be apportioned between them according to the total revenue received yearly economical because fleet from direct taxation in each of such towns as averaged for the three fiscal years preceeding." are eliminated; better service Bates said the total revenue provided because school received from direct taxation for the past three years here to supervision than private conwas \$2,004,138, while Coventry tractors; better equipment was \$6,134,300. This means provided because private con-Columbia's share would be one tractors cannot finance proper third the total cost. Therefore, Bates said, if two bridges cost

1400.000, Columbia's share selected because the board is would be \$133,333. At a special town meeting in can buy a bus, and routing and March, residents voted to ex-pend \$36,000 of the \$65,000 because the board owns the

revenue sharing money and apply it to the general budget, where permissible. This was done without the recommendation of the selectmen who own equipment for educational wanted to keep the money for trips more readily than it can "big expenses" facing the use contracted equipment.

Bates said the revenue board meeting that five acres of sharing money received in land purchased from the Smith December and January has tract are very wet and it has been invested in treasury bills een invested in treasury over and has already earned over in interest. Deen declared to regrading. The Bureau of Field Services

The town must report on how it will use the 1973 funds. Bates said. Washington will send forms to officials to fill out on the money was actually the office and secretary will This must be reported in

This must be reported in newspapers, over the radio and all forms of media. The money expended from revenue sharing Roy Ferguson, architect, will be must be in a separate bank ac-count, separate checks and area may still be covered by a separate books from other town hunds which means "a lot more The board ratified the conookkeeping for the clerk," said tract of Mrs. Carol Walker as

To Raise Funds To Raise Funds The Democratic Town Com-mittee has planned a fund-raising day for May 19. They will have a movie for children, a tag sale and a cake sale. Another fund-raising project,

might not have occurred if that there has been a detriment UConn had had a permanent ad- to the university." ministrator

Report In Limbo Tenzer, speaking of the un-

Both Gant and Gordon W. for the past nine months, is Tasker, chairman of the univerthat any of UConn's operations Gant is "internally an have been hampered by the the Institute of Urban left Storrs for a post at Yale last June.

> "I don't feel handicapped or inhibited in any fashion," Gant said in an interview. "I proceed to do what I think is necessary "He said he believed state officials listen to him with the same respect they would ac-

cord a permanent president. Gant noted he would soon be is to represent the university in meetings with federal officials

doing that these days. "I don't think our acting president is influential enough to make the problems of the un-iversity sufficiently well known into effect "just as we would if

One professor, who asked temporary administration, "we crements to faculty members have been done." But, he for the current fiscal year added, "I don't think in any way

"The board wants the decision to be unanimous," said one trustee who asked not to be





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to the legislature and the grants its approval, he said, he government. This is not any can put the report's proposals personal criticism of him. It's into effect "just as we would if a permanent president were in an acting president," Wolk Tasker said that under the

Public school bus ownership,

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Donald Tuttle, chairman

equipment.

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because the board can use its

out of Title III funds.

iversity's internal affairs, said search may be completed by such projects as the internal this summer, but that they reorganization of the university recommended in a recent governance report are "in limbo" and likely to stay there until a permanent president is ap-

TEN CENTS ON THE DOL- life that has LAR. By Sidney Rutberg. Sim-on and Schuster. 189 Pages. He writes in an equally stark

ness book so entertaining you don't realize how much infor-This book is a sort of journal, Waithing

lications as well as a columnist street people. It is a world of for Women's Wear Daily. A re- pills, booze, sex, panhandling, porter for 20 years in the gar-ment district, much of the time racism and riots, freakish he covered bankruptcy proceed- people, prostitutes, drug pushings. He's an expert in that ers and thieves.

whole murky field. professionals - lawyers, ac- Wright describes here - graphcountants, auctioneers, ap- ic, gritty, grim. praisers, et al." Miles A. Smith

The immensely readable book explains the difference between Chapter X and Chapter XI bankruptcies (they take their names from those chapters in the bankruptcy laws). It Pages. \$7.95. tells you how little chance you Jesse Craig is 48. Once a film at once, of course, but bit by gags - and isn't that what a have of picking up a bargain at and stage producer of im- bit, the way water works on a bankruptcy auction and why portance, he has done nothing in stone. His friendship with the bankruptcy lawyers never go this field for years. Now he is in playwright, Edward Brenner, bankrupt

the Du Pont scion who went broke for \$55 million, perhaps the biggest personal bank-ruptcy in history. And the final chapter, the most useful, de- est novel, and the story of the scribes the early-warning signs life and times of Craig is a of a company getting into finan-cial trouble. One result of the Skillfully interpolating flashyou decide to collect that \$10 narrative of Craig's stay in fore it's too late. Laurance F. Stuntz

Associated Press

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO GET ALARMED ABOUT. By Charles Wright. Farrar, Straus. 215 Pages. \$6.95. first novel, "The Messenger," goal in mind and then somehow, demonstrated that stark, piti-less view of the seamy side of It is up to them to find out how the wealthy and wellborn have

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Phil Thomas

AP Books Writer

THE RIGHT PLACES. By

and mainly a detailed report on

the process, their power to im-

The author gives only a few He takes a dim view of the amount of justice usually met glimpses of how he supported himself, but apparently he in dividing up the assets of the found his way around lower "schnook who gets into debt Manhattan and a Catskill sumover his head." These assets, Rutberg says, "serve essential-and doing other menial tasks. ly as a reservoir for the en- There is a sort of surrealistic richment of a selected group of wildness about the events

Associated Press

EVENING IN BYZANTIUM. is launched on a career that is By Irwin Shaw. Delacorte. 368 to absorb his life. And then Dankrupt. Cannes at film festival time and goes sour. His marriage cur-There's a whole chapter on an interviewer asks him why he dles. And after it's all over it's

Rutberg opus may be to make backs into the smooth-flowing from your brother-in-law be- Cannes, Shaw carefully paints a Craig it is complete and full and was "in" a few decades ago, boss talks him into believing he very much alive. Craig's story is much like what is "in" at the present

that of the protagonist in time, by a writer who has spe-Shaw's earlier novel, "Two cialized in reporting on the Spe-Weeks in Another Town." Both cial People. Wright is the author whose men started out with a definite Its basic theme is that "The and why and to put things right lost their old meanings and, in

Spurred by a freelance writer press," because "the old notion named Gail McKinnon, a tough of exclusivity has almost comlittle number who comes on a pletely disappeared." The re-bit too strong at first but grows sult is that "the rich are like bit too strong at first but grows more likeable as the book pro-gresses. Craig digs into his past — into the incidents that made his life peculiarly his. He re-his life peculiarly his had. ding playwright on a troop ship horsey set) and Pinehurst (a returning to the United States golf mecca) are only a few from Europe and World War II. miles apart, but they don't mix have been made into movies.

The man shows him a play very much. Sun Valley, origi- This one looks like a natural for script which Craig thinks has nally a refuge of the very privi-possibilities and after his dis-leged, has become a center for Bowers – No more reunions Bryant – Escape from Sonora charge he digs up the money and all the other things needed bols of California's Central Valto stage his friend's play. ley are explored carefully, and The play is a success. Craig those of Fort Lauderdale

"How big is your boat"). Fairfield County, Conn., part of which is still quietly wealthy, Current with Westport thrown in as an Best Sellers interesting settlement of inter-(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) esting people, gets a treatment

of considerable insight. FICTION There are other goodies, "The Odessa File," Forsyth about a "once-disreputable "Jonathan Livingston Third Avenue saloon" that is "now one of the most popular spots in town;" the search for "The Taking of Pelham One

new places in Mexico, now that Acapulco is touristy; and even some notes on the celebrities who do the lecture circuit. Even if things aren't so exclusive any more, there still are a lot of gossipy happenings in the places that are called 'right," and this book rings the bell in reporting them.

Miles A. Smith **Associated Press**

LUCK AND PLUCK. By Glendon Swarthout. Doubleday. 160 Pages. \$5.95.

This ribald farce is a light concoction full of bright, topical ribald farce is supposed to be?

It's all about Charlie Merriwell, an unsophisticated young man who believes in the American success story. For a year Charlie has been working for "Youth to the Aid of Ou Red Friends," "sort of like VISTA," and living in a pueblo on a reservation in New Mexico, "working with the J-x-e-x-g-x."

But now Charlie invades Los Cannes, Shaw carefully paints a picture of a man's life and when he has finished his portrait of This is a fun book about what the has finished his portrait of the has finished his portrait of the has finished his portrait of the heat function of the heat for an advertising agency. His heat for an advertising agency. His Angeles in a Brooks Brothers must live up to three rules for a month, in order to conserve his creative talent - no television no contact with advertising people, and no sex.

> Charlie struggles manfully to abide by the rules. But then there is Venus, the boss' secretary; and Lulu and her hippie crowd, who move into his apartment; and Phyllis, the boss wife. This is when the plot turns into a bedroom farce.

Not to give the plot away, calls his meeting with a bud- Southern Pines (the fox hunting vertising business, a very clever operation.

> Several of Swarthout's novels me a center for find some really zany people as Miles A. Smith

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reported Tuesday.

Bolton

Bolton's salary study com- salary from \$3,000 to 5,000, a 66

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 The Hebron Board of Finance Monday night received budget requests from town officials, boards and commissions which apparently, due mainly to less capital expenditures, present

budget of \$415,605. Increases do appear federal funds. However, it is qualified plumbers and elec-throughout the budget for now known whether this tricians for inspections. Only No salary increases were town's budget. The salaries for both elected and appear will continue and if between \$6,500 and \$7,000 would requested by the selectmen, the Among the elected officials, A \$2,000 increase is request salary, with the remainder members of the board of tax has requested an increase of

«Bolton « Town Salary Hikes Suggested

e per hour. Highway Department In the highway department under the selectmen's budget a laborer, truck driver and general maintenancevacfare presently earns \$400, the senior life guard \$1.80 per hour, and the junior life guard \$1.30 to \$1.80 per hour, recommended changed to \$425, \$1.85 to \$2, \$1.60 to \$1.85, respectively. All changed to \$1.85, respectively. All

Morra said, at a previous SSC to \$2.50, the equivalent of one at meetings, subject to

Health Department assistant, library assistant, and junior library assistant are

ed as regular emp maintenance changes from \$2 to \$2.25 per hour for

Rec Department

Under the recreation depart-

Cub Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 251 met a Verplanck School for its "Knights of the Tournament"

meeting recently. After a short business meeting, awards were presented as follows: Timothy Finnegan, one gold arrow and one silver arrow; Douglas Gaboury, Wolf badge; Jonathan Brown, citizen, forester and geologist awards; Richard Lukas, citizen and geologist; Brett Hazzard, citizen. Celebrating March birthdays

were: Robert Matson, 10: Kevin Byrne, 10: Victor Tuley, 10; Donald Cockerham, 11; Jeff Edwards, 11; Sean Byrne, 11; and Robert Hennequin, 9.

Armand Darner and his committee supervised the boys in mor made during the March Cubby Award for attendance

Our

Servicemen

Cadet Talivaldis I. Maidelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S.

general maintenancevacfare are classified as part-time chairman. Other committee presently paid \$2 to \$3.25 per hour, recommended change to beneifts. **Board Clerks** The above, plus snow All board clerks presently truly responsive to the feelings of townspeople when it meets to make final adjustments in the budgets." First Selectman Richard



warden, has stated that open 66 per cent increase, from the based on a 40-hour week, air burning is restricted in the Town of Bolton. Residents must obtain a per- sized towns earn from \$2,500 to mit from Calvin Hutchinson or \$12,500 depending on factors too The director of health, assis-Elna Dimock, local air com- numerous to list. The position tant director of health, and pliance officers, in order to was defined as elected official, secretary are all classfied as have an open air fire. District fire wardens Ted-ford, Donald Tedford III and will have a \$100 salary increase tord, Donald Tedford III and to the two remaining selectmen the two remain

receives \$5,000 annually for 1,- with no fringe benefits. 400 hours, recommended changed to \$5,250 so she may subscribe to town SMS and Blue the first step to its elimination. paid on a "fee basis" with the Films and speakers are fee for each opinion, charged to

Residents are asked to become benefits.

a starting salary of \$9,400, plus 10 cents per mile for transportation, and mileage and tuition for course attendance. Classified as an appointed salaried employe, the Nrs. Feter Steina, Mrs. Barbara Soares, Mrs. Barbara Nicholson and Mrs. Catherine Leiner. In the state of the demolition, zoning agent, sanitation inspector, and assis-

Constables are presently paid recommended when hired by a The Democratic Town Comprivate group, the town is not mittee will meet Friday at 8

employes, no fringe benefits. State University squadron of The absentee ballot counters, the Arnold Air Society (AAS) The town hearing on Bolton's tenders presently earn \$1.85 per national conclave in Salt Lake Board of Education budget hour with no recommended City, Utah. A member of the voting- machine mechanic aerospace engineering. He was April 18 at 8 p.m. at the town hall, not May as incorrectly The checkers presently earn

mittee has recently completed per cent increase. Aloysius Ahearn, chairman of accepted them in their present the Board of Finance, said, "I personally urge all townspeople All budget requests presented to come to the budget hearings to the Board of Finance next week, to speak up and followed the Salary Study Com- make their feelings known. This \$2.50 to \$3.50. mittee (SSC) recommen- is the only way the board can be dations. All requests will be truly responsive to the feelings presented to townspeople at of townspeople when it meets to

A major change in salaries budgets." meeting when the role and scope of authority concerning how binding its recommen-scope of authority concerning how binding its recommen-based to \$3.75 per hour. Mathematical and states and \$3,000 is for the bicentennial minimum of \$6 per meeting. The Salary Study Committee was appointed by the board of All budget requests for 1972. dations were, "We can suggest, we cannot mandate, since we ment presently paid \$2 to \$3.25 study all elected and non-transformed and states and the committee. All budget requests for 1973-1974 followed the recommen-dations of the committee. dations were, "We can suggest, we cannot mandate, since we have a town meeting form of government." He added that townspeople could voice their townspeople could voice their

Steven Freddo will work with bringing them to \$600; a 20 per salaries, respectively, with no the volunteer fire department cent increase. Also defined as recommended change. to control area forest fires. elected officials may have no The librarian, senior library They are authorized to have fringe benefits. Other Officials illegal or open fires The positions of town clerk either air pollution or high fire and tax collector were defined The recommended salary Local radio stations announce Security only. The town counsel the librarian, \$2.50 to \$3 for the days burning is permitted at is an appointed part-time senior assistant; \$2 to \$2.25 for various times during the day. employe, with no fringe the assistant; and \$1.85 to \$2 for The stations are WCCC, WDRC, benefits, and the town the junior assistant.

as elected officials, Social ranges are: \$3 to \$4 per hour for treasurer an elected official, no The park commission fringe benefits. The Junior Women's Club will The tax collector receive \$4,- experienced help to \$2 to \$3 in hold a pre-school hearing clinic 000 annually for 1,500 hours, no accordance with employe's Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the change. The town clerk skills, classfied as part-time educational building of Bolton Congregational Church. It will

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cloutier have announced the beginning will pay for her own premium. The town treasurer earns \$1,-Information on cancer has 000 annually for 780 hours of been distributed in town in the work. Recommended change, hope that an informed public is \$1,325. The town counsel will be

available by contacting the the board that made the cancer office in Manchester. request. Monetary support is being Also under the selectman's sought from organizations, budget is the office manager usinesses and house-to-house who presently earns \$3.65 per neighborhood solicitation. hour. She is entitled to fringe

familiar with cancer's danger signals, have an annual check-Board of Tax Review are partup and to give generously when time employes with no fringe Area captains are: Mrs. \$50 annually, benefits. They presently earn recommended William Turlo, Mrs. Martin Johansen, Mrs. Paul Brown, The assessor presently earns

Mrs. Bonnie Massey, Mrs. Betsy Roberts, Edward Zakowski, Mrs. Walter Kelley, Mrs. Baxter Phelps, Mrs. Leon Zapadka, Mrs. Gretchen Wiedie, Mrs. Dorothy salaried employe, the recommended change was minimum \$9,500 to maximum Ducharme, Mrs. Ted Bailey, Mrs. Peter Sienna, Mrs. Ronald Last year's drive went over

the quota with a total of \$1,250. It is hoped the amount collected tant health officer. this year will see a substantial increase to eliminate cancer in \$3 per hour when hired by the town. No change was

p.m. in the fireplace room at Election workers are Maidelis of 38 Hawthorne St., Community Hall. all members classified as part-time represented the North Carolina

challengers, and machine during the society's 25th annual change. The moderator and class of 1974, he is majoring in presently earn \$2.50 per hour graduated in 1970 from Manchester High School with no recommended change.

Donald Tedford, district fire week. The SSC recommended a presently paid \$3.65 per hour

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Among the elected officials,
the tax collector is requesting
an increase from \$4,000 to \$5,-
200, based on a 40-hour week atA \$2,000 increase is request
state trooper
bringing his salary to \$12,000.salary, with the remainder
going towards the hiring of the
extra personnel.review, or the registrars.nas requested an increase of
\$3,125 over the \$1,500 ap-
propriated this year.200, based on a 40-hour week atThis figure is governed by theAn additional item of \$500 hasSome of the other larger in-Broken down, the \$4,625



will be sent to all town board For the past five years, th

Richard Morra, LeRoy Peckham, Dan Rattazzi, truck now in operation. Raymong Soma and Morris Silverstein. Of the remaining requested reserve funds, \$1,000 is toward

and \$1,000 for additional recreational and cultural aclivities and expenses.

Decreases A few minor decreases appear in the requested total budget. The largest decrease is \$11,700 in the reserve fund ac-

Last year \$35,200 was put aside in reserve funds for such items as town-owned road equipment, fire equipment, revaluation and the town plan. This year the reserve fund requests total of \$23,500. Of this, \$8,000 is for the second was shown in the first select-man's budget. The committee recommended to raise the net the swimming director recommended to raise the recommended change to \$2 net the swimming director presently earns \$400, the senior to select the senior to select to select to select to select to select recommended change to select to sele truck in four years.

> town has been allocating \$5,000 William Riley is the vice a year for the purchase of a new truck. This truck is now paid for. However, Donald Griffin, Aloysius Ahearn, Albert town start planning for the Hopper, Donald Massey, Biobard Morra LeBoy, to replace the twenty-year-old

> Of the remaining reques the repair of the Old Town Hall the SSC, the selectmen tried to roof; \$500 is for the bicentennial All budget requests for 1973- recommended by the Conserva-



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Obituaries Class Studies Loneliness

Mrs. Lillian R. Rogers Mrs. Lillian Ruth Biggin Rogers, 67, of Harwich, Mass., a former Manchester school teacher, died' Tuesday at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. She was the widow of Dr. George Edward Rogers, former headmaster at Monson (Mass.) Academy and a Manchester native.

Mrs. Rogers was born in State Teachers College. She then taught for three or four years in Manchester schools. White here here a constant of the school affairs of the academy. When Dr. Rogers retired in 1966, the longs to Dr. William Sadler Jr.,

Pilgrim Congregational Church "Loneliness in America."

arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any

Congregational Church Aid Scholarships Memorial Fund.

Manchester and had lived in the society. South Windsor for 60 years. Before he retired in 1964, he had

War I, he was a member of the purchased at the door. South Windsor American Legion Post. He also belonged to Evergreen Lodge of Masons of South Windsor and the Exotic Fish Society of Hartford. are a son, Raymond N. Chicky of Coventry; 2 daughters, Mrs. Sandra C. Jeski of South Wind-

sor and Mrs. Arline C: **Rielefield of Middletown:** Piel of Waterbury; and 11 grandchildren.

Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 (Continued from Page One) Main St., East Hartford. Burial be accorded at graveside. Friends may call at the concept for town employes,

Victor M. Ruiz ROCKVILLE-Victor

Michael Ruiz, 18-month-old son of Victor and Judith Brown Ruiz of 64 W. Main St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was born Sept. 5, 1971 in Manchester.

parents, are his maternal paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ruiz of Daytona Beach, Fla.; his maternal tor's office. great-grandmother, Mrs. Scott Brown of Rockville; and his "Welfare Department," to paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Filomena Rivera of New

York City. Private funeral services will Simons Going be at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. Burial will be in To Beirut Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon.

There are no calling hours.

263 Passengers Ride Bus Today

The Burr Corners-toowntown Hartford commuter express buses carried 263 passengers this morning, the state transportation department reported.

In announcing this morning's ridership count, transportation department officials reminded commuters that starting Monday the bus terminal will be located on the other side of Interstate 86.

A 250-car parking area has been paved, and the bus shelter has already been moved to its new location.

Transportation department officials apologized for the ear-ly move of the busshelter, which caused many commuters waiting at Burr Corners yester-

day to get soaked by heavy

1924 from the former Danbury State Teachers College. She then taught for there the the taught for the the taught for taught

While her husband served as loneliness, to be human is to be headmaster at Monson Academy, she was active in the die."

couple moved to Harwich. She was a member of the of workshops at Bates called

in Harwichport and the Pilgrim Service League. Survivors are a daughter, He identifies three other kinds Mrs. William Ellithorpe of Or- of the malaise: cosmic, culturford, N.H.; a sister-in-law, al and social. The personal Mrs. John A. Hutton of kind, caused mainly by separa-Manchester; and two grand- tion from a loved one, is the

Manchester; and two grand-sons. Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Pilgrim Congregational Church. Burial will be in Island Pond Cemetery, Harwich. Cemetery, Harwich. The Eaton-Blute Funeral Home, Harwich, is in charge of

memorial contributions may be made to the Pilgrim Card Party Funds

Alexander P. Chicky St. Bridget Rosary Society will sponsor a benefit military SOUTH WINDSOR - whist and setback card party Alexander Peter Chicky, 77, of Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Bridget 740 Governor's Highway, died School cafeteria. Proceeds will Monday at Newington Veterans be used for the eight that wealth has brought us Monday at Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Vailonis Chicky. Mr. Chicky was born in Scholarships the society main-tains at East Catholic High School and for other projects of the society main-scholarships the society main-tains at East Catholic High that wealth has brought us away from nature, that isola-tion being a part of cosmic lone-liness.

Before he retired in 1964, he had McKeever will conduct the been employed for 35 years by games. Mrs. McKeever is from the field she lies in," Sadbeen employed for 35 years by the South Windsor Street Divi-The event is open to the

sisters, Mrs. John Mullenite of Brookfield and Mrs. Emma

will be in Wapping Center contract may be followed, as Cemetery. Military honors will authorized by state statutes. ... To provide a merit system

uneral home tonight from 7 to with the concept to parallel existing personnel rules. ... To create a Department of Finance and to consolidate all fiscal operations under a Director of Finance, who would be

the town controller. ... To raise to \$2,500 the ceiling for town purchases without competitive bldding. The present ceiling is \$1,000. . To delete the mandatory Survivors, besides his parents, are his maternal building inspector be the town's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. zoning enforcement officer, but ilton Brown of Vernon; his to leave intact the requirement

(Continued from Page One) truth to the report that the charges concerning the United States raised fears in some quarters that the guerrillas would attack American businesses in the Middle East. Simon doesn't anticipate any

problems in getting a work permit in Lebanon especially in his field of data processing. He said the extent of his visit will also be dependent upon how the United States views his residency in that country.

He said he feels the guerrillas would only carry out some of the alleged attacks on Middle East businesses if their outrage is far more than he personally feels it is.

Meanwhile the Simons are continuing their previous plans to leave for Lebanon in June.

In Memoriam loving memory of Francesca. Gone but not forgotten. Sadiy missed, Brother-in-law, Nieces and Ner

"Note how the girl in Andrew Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Wyeth's 'Christina's World' is

> him. "And see how a similar situation is treated by a French impressionist painter in a difflowers around her.

f South Windsor and the Exotic Fish Society of Hartford. Survivors, besides his wife, About Town

Protest Held

An Army veteran of World public. Tickets may be flashed on the screen behind

Associated Press Writer The been evaded and misunderstood The widow is sick of loneling. The the workshop sessions the morbable back doors at this premise: To love is to experience tonelings, to be human is to bill the improbable back doors of the morbable to the morbable to the morbable back doors of the morbable back doors of the morbable to the morbable to the morbable back doors of the morbable to the morbable back doors of the morbable back doors of the morbable back doors of the morbable to the the morbable to the morbable back doors of the morbable to the morbable back doors of the the back doors of the the the morbable to the morbable to the morbable back doors of the morbable back doors of the morbable back doors of th

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Bill Allows 36 Trustees At Hospital

As Toughest Social Disease Manchester State Rep. Fran-



The military command in Tel Aviv reported that three Arab

themselves up while preparing tries to increase their support an explosive charge for a of the Palestinian resistance

The board of trustees of Lutz Junior Museum will meet tonight at 8 at the museum.

Brookfield and Mrs. Emma Piel of Waterbury; and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Funeral services will be struggle.

Sale Ends Saturday

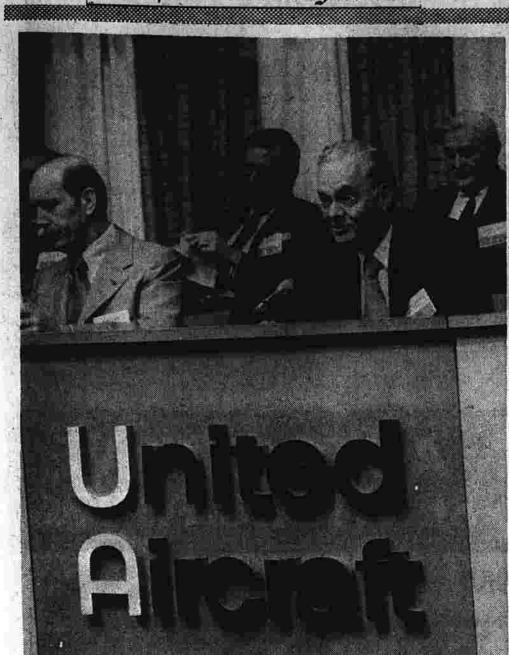




Sewer Swap Delayed, **Housing Data Sought**



Manchester Evening Herald



Arthur Smith of Manchester (front right), chairman of the board of United Aircraft Corp., makes report at Tuesday's annual stockholders' meeting in East Hartford. The meeting was attended by about 700 stockholders. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

UAC Chief Confident Of Testing on F-15

chief executive officer as well as president, described problems that delayed the testing as "common to new," the deadline. Turning to the corporation's the board, said the salaries financial position. Gray said a were set by a separate com-

The tests, facing a May 3 v the Air dline imposed Force, recently were resumed on the F100 engine of United Aircraft's Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division and are about halfway through the 150-hour duration, he said. "We're on the way and we're

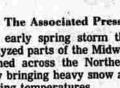
uite confident of a successful completion," he told apoximately 700 stockholders of he corporation's annual neeting.

modified version of the engine that powers the Boeing 747 levels in the industry. "gives us a strong marketing "We are by no me advantage to supply advanced highest paid top exe engines" for jumbo freight air-this area," he said.

three months of 1973 were prohibit the corporation from \$538.7 million, a 7 per cent in- interpreting unsigned proxy crease over the corresponding votes as endorsement of com-period of 1972. pany policy.

ial position, Gray said a were set by a separate committee after studying other pay

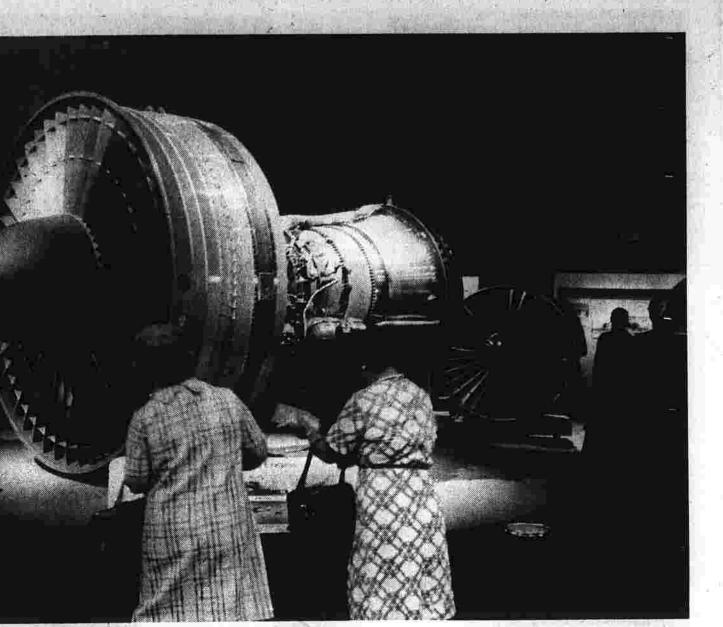
"We are by no means the highest paid top executives in Lewis D. Gilbert of New Gray reported that United York, another stockholder, led Aircraft's sales during the first an unsuccessful attempt to





period of 1972. pany policy. Annual sales have shown a The motion was defeated 9.1 slight but steady decline during million to 236,953. _____ Our Softee Grean Uprising in CRUSHED PATENT PUMP Regular \$15.99 BLACK . WHITE BONE · NAVY PARIMODE . RFD The most incredibly soft, smooth fitting and stunning pump ever . . . Priced at Savings that are beyond description. Buy several pairs . . . you'll never regret it!

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Tuesday's annual meeting of corporation stockholders in East Hart- (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Stockholders look over a Pratt & Whitney JT 9D-70 jet engine at ford. The JT 9D-70 engine is the type used in Boeing 747 aircraft.

Storm Moves Into Northeast

By The Associated Press Several more inches were pushing cars, shoveling snow or Louis region. Levees in Illinois areas. An early spring storm that predicted for today. Seeking shelter from the storm and Missouri withstood a strong Dr. Joel Margalit said stan-An early spring storm that paralyzed parts of the Midwest churned across the Northeast today bringing heavy snow and today bri

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Social

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Q. My husband is 67 and gets monthly Social Security retire-ment payments. I'm 58 and totally disabled. Can I get disability benefits on my usband's work r record?

A. No. You are not eligible to receive wife's benefits until you're 62. However, if you have worked long enough and recenty enough, you may be eligible for disability benefits on your own work record if your disbility will keep you from orking a year or more.

Q. After working for nearly 30 years, I can feel myself slowing down physically in the last few years. How serious a disability must I have to get monthly Social Security disability

A. For Social Security purposes, you are considered dis-abled if you have a severe physical or mental condition which keeps you from doing any kind of substantial work and which is expected to last a year or longer.

Q. I was in a bad automobile cident and was laid up for ree months with serious bone fractures. Since I had no earnings during this period, could I collect Social Security disabili-

can be paid only for a severe disability that is expected to last a year or longer. Monthly payments start with the sixth month of disability. In addition,

tion for disability insurance flow of foreign oil will not be . benefits from Social Security was denied. Can you tell me "I do not believe that such a "I do not believe that such a

der Social Security only if you are so disabled that you can't do of energy self-sufficiency at any kind of gainful work. This definition of disability is usual-His remarks were prepared ment to disability insurance of Production here. enefits under some other agency or company would not necessarily mean that you Advisory Council would also qualify for disability Appointments

Security and its retirement, urvivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to

Questions and Answers, Social

Security office, 657 Main St.,

East Hartford, 06108.

Rhode Island Abortion Law **Frial Set**

suit challenging Rhode Island's anti-abortion law has been set University for trial in federal court on Coordination Chief Judge Raymond J. Pet-tine said he will hear the case Study

by himself in U.S. District

for both sides.

Liberties Union counsel for the sities of Vermont, Connecticut, plaintiffs agreed to abandon Maine, Massachusetts, New Seminar Topic cing the abortion statute, which was adopted March 13 in the wake of a federal court decision wake of a federal court decision

except those needed to save the life of the mother. The new make final decisions on Carver Lane. He will speak on measure also stipulates that cooperative programs. human life begins at conception and that a fetus is guaranteed constitutional protections to

As the other half of the agreement, Pettine said, state counsel indicated that in the absence of an injunction, the state will give full recognition to any declaratory judgment issued by the court, subject to the state's right to appeal.

At a hearing last week, Pettine declined to issue a temporary restraining order against the state. The suit originally was

brought by the ACLU on behalf of three unidentified women who said they were unable to get abortions in Rhode Island because of the new law. The ACLU says two of the plaintiffs have traveled out-of-state since he suit was filed to get abor-



....To The Reception On Time

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Danna Jr. ride away from their wedding Saturday at St. James Church in a 1924 model T Fracchia Jr. of Bolton. The couple is on their way to their reception at Garden Grove. Ford owned and driven by the bride's uncle, Joseph

War College Official

y disability insurance benefits be unsafe for the United States can be paid only for a severe to become too dependent on as synthetic oil and gas and

the disability insurance military officers, said in a Middle East, the admiral said: benefits must be so severe that makes it impossible for the workers to engage in any substantial gainful activity. Q. I'm getting disability payments from another govern-ment agency, but my applica-

course would be realistic or in that region." A. You can get payments un- safe for our country."

y different from that of other for delivery at the annual License Term federal agencies or private companies. Therefore, entitle Petroleum Institute's division Protested

Have a question about Social HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. two-year licenses by five Thomas J. Meskill has an-months. pointments to the State Ad- director of the state Real visory Council under the Estate Commission, said that Services and Facilities are stamped with a Sept. 30 **Construction Act:** Vernnert, West Hartford; Robert O. Decker, Rocky Hill;

Clarie Langton, West Hartford; Nannie Logee, West Granby; 19 months duration. Edith Harris, Hartford; James The last legislature

F. Morrison. PROVIDENCE (AP) - A David D. Berdon of New Haven.

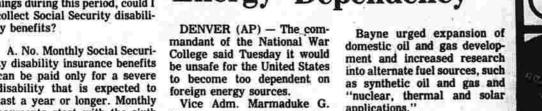
Court, rather than refer it to a BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - A three-judge panel. The trial date, he said, was dination among the six state undraft of a study report on coor- licenses was \$200 for brokers expedited by an agreement iversities in New England has one year licenses cost \$100 for reached in his chambers over been completed and is expected brokeks and \$75 for salesmen, the weekend between counsel to be reviewed late this month. and would expire May 1, 1974. The effort was organized by for both sides. The effort was organized by On one hand, American Civil the presidents of the univer-

their request for preliminary Hampshire and Rhode Island. and permanent injunctions The study deals with ways of blocking the state from enfor- strengthening coordination of

nvalidating the old law. Both laws ban all abortions tinuing education. The school officials have the Manchester YWCA, will

He needs your help

March 1 - April 22



applications." Noting what he called increased reliance on oil from the "There are, of course,

rivalries and regional frictions in the Middle East, just as one encounters anywhere else. But there is also a unified desire for progress and a strong inclination toward the West."

Real Estate

HARTFORD (AP) - Real estate brokers and salesmen in Connecticut complain that th state legislature deliberately shortened their existing

Developmental Disabilities the present two-year licenses 1973, expiration date, but that Sarah M. Ferguson, Wallin-ford; Gustave W. Anderson, West Hartford; Bernice billed for renewals as of April

Carey said the result was to shorten the existing licenses to The last legislature wanted to eliminate two year licenses in The Council is chaired by favor of one-year renewals and adopted legislation setting the expiration date back to April 30 so the license fees would be collected within the fiscal year ending June 30.

Carey protested the change. he said, but the legislature ignored his plea. The fee for the two-year

Starting Seeds

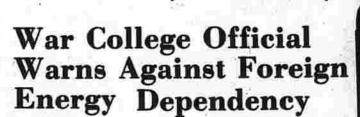
The second meeting of a fourpart seminar on organic foods

'Starting Seeds and Propogating Plants under Ar-tificial Lights." Having used artificial lights to grow house plants for ten years, he will show slides as well as bring lighting equipment and demonstrating types of lights, plant pots, and discussing fertilizers and other materials to

Langdon is past president of the Connecticut Horticultural Society and has been a guest of Frank Atwood on WTIC's 'Garden Time'' radio program to explain growing houseplants under lights. Other topics will be how to

choose appropriate plants for a first garden in Connecticut and making it a successful endeavor Give to Easter Seals For further information, call the Community Y at 649-5662. The public is invited.







be presented via the Manchester Scholarship Foun-dation as they have been in the past, represent a marked in-crease over past donations of the MEA, according to the association. In recent years, To Be Punished

400 scholarhips. Criteria required of the recipients has also changed this year. The MEA scholarships

colarships were limited to It quoted a government

sored a successful The Manchester Education "barbershop" concert in Association (MEA) is spon-soring four \$500 scholarships for graduates of Manchester High School this year. This year's scholarships, to be prosented win the

the MEA has sponsored three For False Reports

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Ugandan women who go to are now available to any MHS security forces with false comraduate whose scholarship and plaints about their menfolk will financial needs qualify him; be punished from now on, Radio previously, the MEA Uganda reports.

tudents entering the teaching spokesman as saying that an increasing number of false The MEA, which represents reports have been made by women with "love affairs that have gone stale."

Their Own Cowardly Lion

First grade students in Mrs. Holly Brooks' room at Manchester Green School paint the cowardly lion from "The Wizard of Oz" as part of a special language arts unit

WaterCleanup Strategy Complex

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Environmental Protection
Agency says more than 56,000to fulfill the 1972 Water Pollu-
tion Control Act.zero discharge is impossible.
EPA's strategy emphasizes
priorities for state and federalcollection sewers. The strategy
will concentrate on the 1977
targets. waste-discharge permits must be approved by the end of next year to begin bringing water pollution under control. The permits, issued either by The permits, issued either by EPA or by states with EPA- pollution. EPA has still to February.

EPA's deadline of Dec. 31,

strategy made public at a should be clean enough to swim tributed by the end of fiscal issuance for municipal treatwater-pollution conference in. nere a few days ago.

ederal and state governments and some critics of the law say treatment plants rather than should be targeted first."

approved programs, include define those terms. requirements designed to -By July 1, 1983, controls Also running behind is the dis-tribution of \$5 billion in federal EPA Administrator William I

-By 1985, Congress said, the Construction grants will be 1974." In a 61-page policy paper, being circulated to state of-ficials, EPA spelled out for the first time what is required of faderal and state genernment.

action, and a general timetable Permit-issuance will be

achieve national clean-water must be upgraded to "best grants for construction of Ruckelshaus last Feb. 27, note available technology municipal waste-treatment that municipalities "have until economically achievable," facilities in fiscal 1973 and 1974. April 1973 to file their 1974, for issuing these permits another term yet to be The EPA paper indicated only applications, which substan was only one step in a complex explained, and rivers and lakes about \$500 million would be dis- tively postpones permit 1973.

Grade Crossings To Be Catalogued

All of Connecticut's 1,200-plus physical data, record the exact highway-railroad grade

crossings are to be catalogued The work will be done from and permanently numbered under a pilot project that started the tracks. last week, according to State The project is being funded Transportation Commissioner by the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Associa Connecticut is one of five tion of American Railroads.

the \$2.5 million program to Meskill To Be **Out Of State**

ment works until fiscal year

HARTFORD (AP) - Lt. Gov T. Clark Hull will be acting governor Thursday through Saturday while Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is out of the state. The governor will be in Ber muda to deliver the main ad

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dress Saturday night at th Connecticut Business and dustry Association's executive board meeting.

Environmental **Desires** Part **Rising Costs**

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst American way of life, primarily the quest for a cleaner, safe, more secure environment, is

contributing inexorably to the problem of rising prices. Cleaner air, safer cars and more employment security are ome of the more positive and desirable factors that can lead to higher prices. But negatives, such as poor workmanship, are

equally potent inflators. Close to 37 million vehicles have been recalled in 61/2 years for the correction of safety defects, at least some of which can be attributed to faulty workmanship at the design or

assembly stage. Another negative factor theft. In a new book, "Security Control: Internal Theft," Bob Curtis, a business and govern ment consultant on retail store

theft comments: "Employe theft is the most critical element in store inventory shortages. It accounts for an estimated 60 to 75 per cent of a store's losses, and nearly a third of all business failures...are brought about by employe theft."

Environmental issues, however, appear to be second only to rising demand itself it pushing up some prices, not just for gasoline, fuel oil and electricity but, it is claimed, for

new housing also. Advance Mortgage Corp., a home mortgage lender, claims that ecological restrictions already are pushing up prices in Washington, D.C., Southern California, the New York suburbs and less pronouncedly i

Rose, president, "the they are in prospect converts future into present buyers. People rush to acquire their piece of Eden before the gates a

Lumber suppliers and critic of U.S. land policy also claim that short supplies could be alleviated somewhat by permitting easier access to reserve on public lands. Automobile safety

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are criticized as inflationary in this months First National City **Bank "Monthly Economic** NEW YORK (AP) - The Letter," which suggests that some requirements might be less rigid and others opmade tional.

It notes that an Office of Science and Technology report estimates the 1975-1976 federal standards could hike the retail price of a car by \$350, or twice what industry officials believe would be the cost of less stringent California measures.

be more than \$8 billion.

develop a comprehensive national system for listing and numbering grade-crossing locations. Other states involved in the pilot project are Colorado, Nevada, Florida and Two 5-man crews will An Environmental Protection Agency report to Congress es- probably take about four

A. Earl Wood.

states selected to participate in

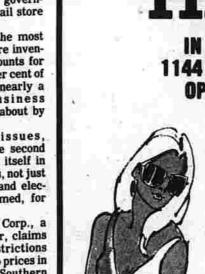
timates that in 1977, when all months to complete the job in federal controls on motor Connecticut. At each location, vehicles are scheduled to be the crews will affix an ideneffective, the annual costs will tification number plate, record

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Atlanta and Chicago. "Paradoxically," says Irving ecological restrictions have in-creased demand. The news that



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Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Members of Bolton Zoning Commission will meet omorrow at 8 p.m. to consider extensive revisions to the zoning regulations including the creation of a new conservation

The proposed changes were subject of a public hearing March 26 when the conservation zone engendered some con-

A letter has been received from the Capitol Region Planning Agency which reported the proposed regulations appeared dequate. It did recommend however, that several sections need review.

Proposed regulations include the addition of a seventh zone. the conservation zone, to the present six zones in Bolton.

The master map was revised to show zone changes and the proposed new zone.

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Swimming pools would be increased to have a bottom area of 150 square feet or more and or a maximum capacity in excess of 3,000 gallons before a building permit would be required. This is proposed to allow for the larger more com-mon backyard pools.

Objection was raised to the deletion of greenhouses and nurseries as permitted use in residence zones. Small ones would be considered accessory buildings, larger ones would be considered farm buildings. review is needed on the defini tion of farming. Preliminary site plans would

have to be filed before a hearing for multiple dwelling complexes as permitted in R2 zones.

Small buildings would be allowed closer to side and rear lot lines. Most present felt the need for restriction on size to prevent larger buildings than for the purpose intended. Used car sales previously

permitted only as an accessor to new car dealer sales, would now be also permitted to a licensed general repair service. Again most present at the public hearing felt that restrictions were needed so margina vehicles would not accumulate Rotating or flashing lights would be prohibited in relation to light shining onto the street.

The size of plot required for parking space for motels would e 300 square feet.

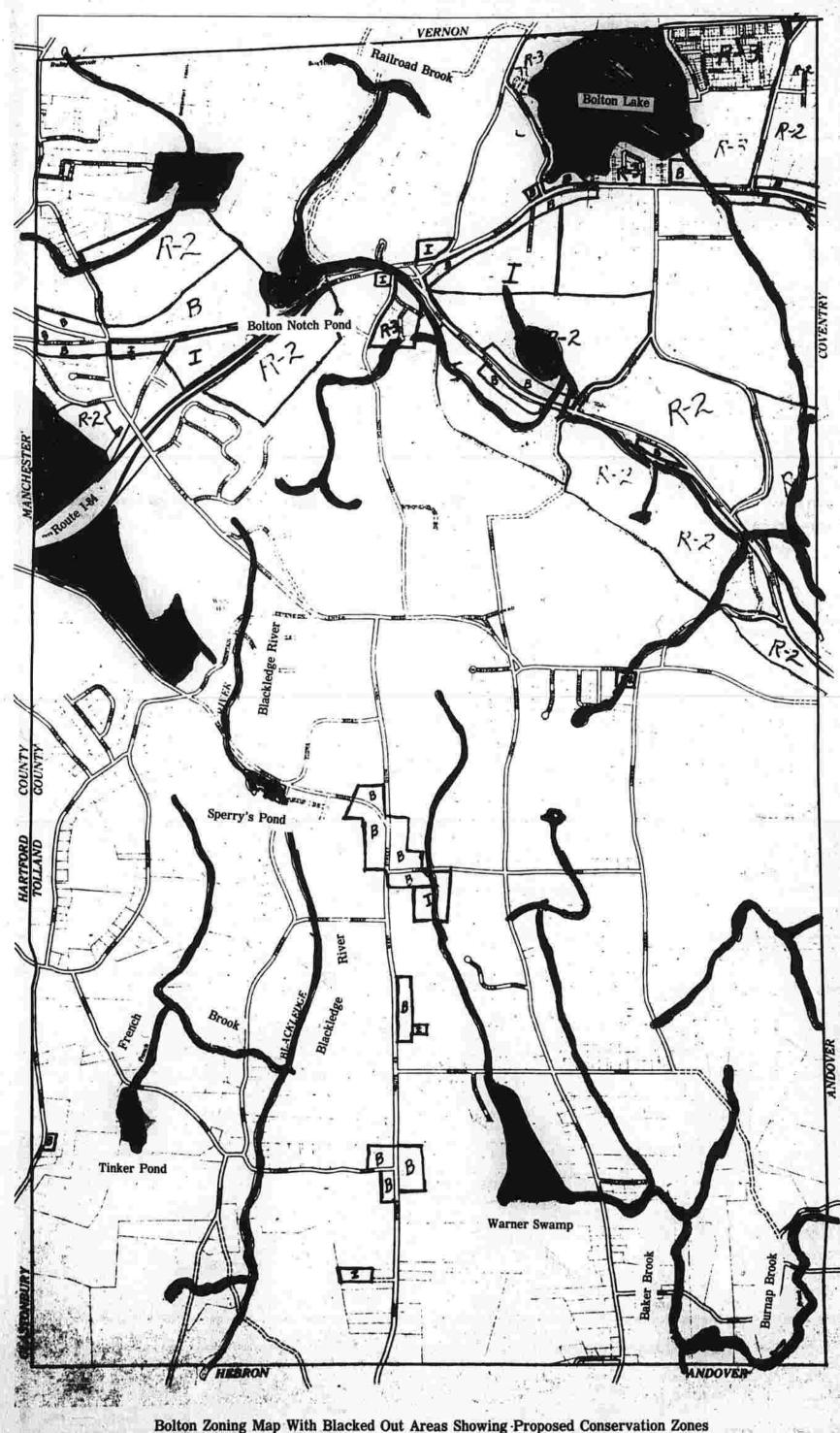
The procedure required for request of a zone change was clearly spelled out. The filing fee paid by an

applicant requesting a public

hearing to be held by the zoning commission would be raised to \$35. from \$25. This would be the first time in twenty years that the fee was increased. The conservation zone, which raised the most controversy at the hearing, was added at the request of the Conservation Commission upon the recommendation of the State Enviromental Protection Agen cy in keeping with the general trend of the times.

The feeling of the property owners was that they were being denied the use of their own land; a hardship was being created by restrictions planned for this zone and property so designated would become almost worthless. The Zoning Board will meet to further discuss above

proposed zoning regulation





Tolland

Arts Of Tolland Seeks Instructors

expressions, gymnastics, bring their child's course modern dance, ballet, batik, offering book. modern dance, ballet, battik, weaving, drama, pottery, music, macrame and bead-craft, soap box derby construc-tion, creative candlecraft, rocketry, kite building and Tolland ecology – trees, ponds and mushrooms and mushrooms.

eduled for weekday mornings, afternoons, and nings. Courses are offered elementary, middle and high school students, and adults. Enrollment will be program this summer are limited to 15 or fewer per class. urged to attend a special nited to 15 or fewer per class. Funds for salaries are available, but a contribution of professional teaching time would be acceptable and apwould be acceptable and ap-

preciated. Other courses may be added to the program. Anyone wishing to teach a course or craft not ted, or anyone wishing to ake application to teach one of the listed courses, may con-tact Jean Hopkins, 872-6094; tanley Bonk, 872-3107; or Kathryn Kusmin, 875-8687. Formal applications may be sent to Arts of Tolland, Inc., Box 163, and, 06084. Applications e made no later than

Board of Recreation The Board of Recreation's annual Enster Egg Hunt will be eld April 21 at the Tolland High School grounds. Preschool and kindergarten ungsters will hunt from 11 m. to noon and those in Grades 1 to 3 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Thirty golden prize winning eggs will be hidden with the ther colored eggs. Applications for summer work at Crandall's Park are

vailable at Town Hall. Those vishing to work as lifeguards, nstructors, or gatekeepers nay apply.

AFS Students Gather Seven American Field Service Students from around the world gathered in Tolland recently, participating in a Warning Issued broad variety of activities. Highlight of the visit was a On Cancer nunch at the farm of finance Self-Test Kits puhl. The students also attended a high school dance HARTFORD (AP) - Connec-followed by a party at the Ar-ticut women were warned old Sbarge home on Robin Cir-

Tabitha Ndisi of Kenya, Nevenka Bobera from Vugesaria Batata from Yugoslavia, Robert Rybeck of Sweden, Christine Martin from France, Perita Sorsa of

Angel Ruiz of Costa Rica, Anders Arviddson of Sweden, a house guest of First Selectman Erwin Stoetzner; and Mark Vernon from England, staying with the Alexander Tobiassen family

will feature a rock concert and a walk, similar to last year's ef-forts for Bengladesh. The profits from the walk will be split between the local AFS chapter and the American In-dians.

Cancer Drive

according to local chairman, visit a physician for retesting. Inge Swanback. This year's goal is \$1,360, the bulk of which

goal is \$1,380, the bulk of which will be raised by a door-to-door campaign featuring 100 can-vassers. Assisting Mrs. Swanback in the drive are John Ashe of the Savings Bank of Tolland, who will serve as treasurer, and Mrs. Vivian Kenneson publiciwill serve as treasurer, and Mrs. Vivian Kenneson, publici-ty chairman. Donations may be sent to Ashe at the bank or to Mrs. Swanback, Gehring Rd. Tolland. Canada Highway. It spans Canada from one ocean shore to the other for a length of 5,000 miles.

Cub Scouts cott Coutant, won first place The Day, of the Animals is Scott Coutant. won first place in Cub Scout Pack 889's recent Pine wood Derby. Other winners were Robert Cardin, second, and Steve Papa, third. Den winners were James Davidson, Den 1; Scott Coutant, Den 2; Robert Stevenson, Den 3; Steve Papa, Den 4; Dana Woods, Webelo Den 1; Paul Jette, Webelo Den 2. Cardin went on to win third Cardin went on to win third place in the speed category at the recent district Pinewood Derby while Glenn Gallichant von first place for best looking

Derby while Glenn Gallichant won first place for best looking fermented sweet liquid of the

Guidance Meeting Parents of eighth grade students at the Middle School are invited to attend a Parents Night tonight at 7:30 at Tolland High School. Depart-ment chairmen and guidance personnel will be on hand to

Arts of Tolland, Inc. is accep- familiarize the parents with ting applications for instructors next year's course offerings at in art discovery, creative the high school. Parents should

and mushrooms. There will be 2 three-week sessions running from July 9 to Aug. 17. Classes will be taught in Tolland schools and will be scheduled for weekday mor-

Scouting Notes Local Girl Scouts considering participating in the organizations camping

Senior Girl Scout Troop 5026 is planning a trip to Goodwin State Forest, Willimantic on April 17.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 5022 recently made cupcakes for the Mansfield Training School as a service project Girl Scouts have been urged

to participate in the townwide cleanup day, April 28.

96.1% Taxes Collected Earle H. Beebe Jr., tax collector, has announced that ollections for taxes on the Oct.

1, 1971 Grand List totaled \$2,-129,763 as of March 30. This represents 96.1% of the total taxes due for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973. The total amount due after

assessors' additions and corrections is \$2,222,295. Back taxes due the town as of June 30, 1972 for the years 1967 through 1972 totaled \$33,736. Collections ending March 30 totaled \$13,313, or 31.5%.

Demands for payments plus current collections will reduce both current and delinquent taxes due the town before the fiscal year closing June 30,

Tuesday by state Health Com-missioner Dr. Franklin Foote Foote said the kits, which

correspond to a selfadministered Pap smear, have been condemned by the Federal Joining the guest students were Tolland's AFS student Angel Ruiz of Costa Rica; tions for use would give false

The AFS plans a fund raising weekend May 19 and 20 which will cancer.

fice or clinic for an examina-

aday was the kickoff date He urged that anyone who for the Tolland Cancer Drive, used the mail order Pap test to

Maguey plant, to communicate with their gods.



Horse Meat Sales Called 'Phenomenal'

By BLAKE ALLISON Associated Press Writer WESTBROOK (AP) -- "Sales been phenomenal," said necticul's first horsemeat sman, Kent Carlson, as he

summed up his first day's sales Tuesday afternoon. Carlson made the switchfrom selling beef to horsemeat-

at his meat market because, "the cost of meat products has gone up just as much for retailers as the customers and I got tired of taking grief about the high prices from the

ate horsemeat all her life, Carlson said that he decided to

try it for himself. "I went over to the Plainfield And a guy just called from sylvania and other states as Packing Co. and picked up Rhode Island to say he was well as from Canada where some samples," he said. "You couldn't tell the difference between it and beef, except that "At first we thought people "At first we thought people "At first we thought people "Gates and his partner say they are negotiating to sell

regulations on the sale of horsemeat, Carlson said he disas he didn't sell any other cuts of red meat - veal, beef, pork walking out of here with \$30 or lamb - in the store at the worth, you know they aren't same time.

Carlson said that he consulted his partner, Klaus Teuner, and they decided that since they usually close the Westbrook store for a few months at this will be gone Wednesday." reason why they shouldn't gam- sales were not limited just to ble and try selling horsemeat. people who have never tried Even before the doors opened horsemeat before. Tuesday morning, Carlson reported an enthusiastic

'We had 75 or 80 orders come in over the phone on Monday." he said. "And there hasn't been

any let-up today." "Our biggest selling item has cut," he said. "That's going for 99 cents a pound " When asked how long he 99 cents a pound."

"But that's not all we're would continue to sell pound. We also have negative reaction to his deci-porterhouse, sirloin, and sion to offer horsemeat to his

imonico steaks," he said. customers. one of Carlson's early Dickinson, said that his 14customers Tuesday morning. year-old daughter was "really "You can't beat the prices," he giving him a hard time" about said. "I've got five kids and we the situation. simply can't afford beef." "She loves horses and has two Other customers have been of them herself, " Dickinson

equally enthusiastic about his 'said. "To me it's just another meat," he said. "I had some coowner Garry Gates said the people come into the store who animals he handles are brought had driven up from New York. in from feed lots in Pennit didn't have as much fat as thing cautiously," Carlson said. horsemeat to other retailers in

After checking the state's ground meat to try it out. and New York state. "But," he added, "when you covered that it was legal as long consider we're selling at half the price of beef and people are

experimenting.

"At the rate we're going," Carlson said, "the 12 sides of horsemeat we got in Monday time of year there was no Carlson also noted that his

"I've had a large number of foreign people in the store today," he said.Remembering his wife's early experience with horsemeat in Germany, he said, "I guess they're glad to be able to buy it. They probably probably been the tenderloin don't get much of it once they

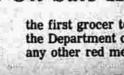
offering," Carlson added. "Soup shanks are 39 cents a pound. Ground meat is priced from 59 cents to 69 cents a Carlson replied: "I'll keep it up as long as possible." Carlson said he had had no

Joe Loesche of Hamden was However, his butcher, Bernie

customers." A carlson said. To me it's just another borsemeat, Carlson said. Carcass to cut up and I've been doing that for 30 years." There with \$15 and \$20 orders of Plainfield Packing Co.

Horse Meat On Sale Here

Kent Carlson, owner of Carlson's Meat Market in West-brook, hands a customer his horsemeat as sales of the 'You know, just buy some Rhode Island, Massachusetts product began in Connecticut this week after he became any other red meat for sale in the store. (AP photo)



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An AP News Special **Food Dye Safety Cause Concern**

By JOHN STOWELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - New concern is being expressed about the safety of synthetic the 15 colors then on the list. About 50 colors now are cer ood colors as a federal ban which is now in effect against a make strawberries red even widely used violet dye recently after cooking, mint-flavored shown to cause cancer.

"The Violet No. 1 ban should be a reminder that artificial colorings constitute the single most questionable class of food additives," says microbiologist Michael F. Jacobson, codirector of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "None has been adequately tested," he said. "Many colorings have been found to cause cancer or damage to internal organs of the body.' Man has been dyeing his food

for thousands of years and, especially in earlier periods, dying as a consequence. The first colors were designed to make food more appealing or to promote fraud. In the early 1800s a woman dropped dead after eating

pickles, colored green with copper sulfate, supplied by her And in 1860 a druggist supplied the color for a troversial supposition that, if caterer's green pudding served they pose a threat to animals, at a public dinner. Two guests they're dangerous to man as were killed by the copper well.

arsenite. "It is understandable that at- capita consumption of dyes at titudes today toward legitimate .012 pounds annually. use of color in foods sometimes 000 years a common purpose of adding color was to defraud the 1972, received a clean bill of consumer or to disguise health from the academy but adulteration," the National with recommendation for Academy of Sciences said in a further studies.

the mid-19th Century spurred development of more-stable coal-tar dyes. The danger of im-purities was not understood and they often were used in- and meat ink used by discriminately. Agriculture Depart. "Unfortunately, when they graders and inspectors.

had a bad batch of textile color Early this year Japan turned they'd sell it to the guy who wanted to dye food," said Keith summaries of two rat-feeding H. Heine, colors expert in the Food and Drug Administration. studies, with strong evidence that Violet No. 1 causes cancer. anew to determine if they cause mixed with a relatively new

even were selected for listing and safety studies cost a in the 1906 Pure Food and Drugs minimum of \$500,000, according

Federal certification for puri ty was voluntary until 1938 when it became mandatory for About 50 colors now are certifiable in the United States, to gelatin green, and orangeless drinks orange.

Even pet food may be colored. Batch-by-batch certification is not required for another class

of colors, including cochineal which is extracted from the bodies of insects. The 1938 law was black and

white on the question of safety, forcing the FDA to delist several dyes and threatening nearly all because at very high dosages they might cause harm to test animals.

The 1960 Color Additives Amendment allowed the agency to set safe limits for use, but imposed an automatic ban on any dye inducing cancer in man or animal.

At least a dozen dyes have been banned or partially banned since 1919 because of the con-The NAS has estimated per

Violet No. 1, banned starting reflect the fact that for over 2,- today, had been in use for 22

1971 report. Jacobson petitioned for the The Industrial Revolution in dye's removal but was turned Jacobson petitioned for the Agriculture Department

Today, as pharmacologists and toxicologists refine their and perhaps costly problem for techniques, purified derivatives industry, which had made in-of coal tar are being studied creasing use of the violet dye cancer, birth defects or genetic color, Red No. 40, to produce a mutations. A German scientist began the first federally funded safety testing of coal-tar dyes in 1900. A gevelopment of a new dye

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UofH Students

On Dean's List

Several Manchester area students are among the 404 full-time students named to the fall

semester 1972 dean's list at th

University of Hartford's

College of Arts and Sciences. Dean's list students living in Manchester are Marlynn Block of 57 Jean Rd.; Barbara R.

Firnstahl of 82 Coleman Rd

of 285 Parker St.

Kathleen M. Long of 42 Trebbe Dr.; and Nicholas B. Timreck

Students from other area towns include Robert K. Baker

of 28B Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernor

Gary S. Christensen of

Crestridge Dr., Vernon; John

H. Lesure of 51A Mt. Vernor

Vernon; and Edward F.

vens of 25 Imperial Dr.

Sea-Bottom Map New

to the West Coast fishing in-dustry, the Commerce Depart-ment has issued a sea-bottom

map - the first of its kind -

of an area off the Oregon coast

extending north from the Cali-fornia border about 120 miles

and out to sea to 1,500-foot

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Movie Ad Limits Opposed

HARTFORD (AP) Spokesmen for the newspaper industry voiced opposition Tuesday to a proposed bill to limit motion picture adver-

The bill, which is being considered by the legislature's Committee on General Law, would require newspapers to give no more than one column nch to advertising movies with other, than a general or "G"

rating. Papers further would be imited to printing no more than the name, location, time and ating of the pictures.

State Sen. Thomas G. Carruthers, R-Vernon, who introduced the bill said its purpose was to keep children from being exposed to certain types of advertising.

He said it wasn't his wish to deny anyone the right to see all types of films.

Hartford attorney Charles Mokriski, representing the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association, said aside from being possibly unconstitutiona the bill would "punish the movie industry for honest and straightforward ratings." Mokriski said if the bill were

assed movie makers probably would try to cram a lot of pictures into the G-rated category to avoid the bill's restrictions

Kenneth M. Carter, general advertising manager for the Waterbury Daily Newspapers and secretary of the Daily Newspapers Association, said he thought newspapers had done an adequate job of screening potentially offensive movie advertisements.

He said several newspaper across the country had eliminated ads for certain kinds of pictures. He said, however he didn't agree with this ap proach, contending that papers performed a public service by letting people know what type of film a theatre was showing.

About Town

Gamma Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Indian Museum, Somers. Later refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. Harriet Osborne in Somers. Mrs. Catherine Warren is cohostess

Residents of Westhill Gardens and Annex have been invited to a card party Thursday at 7 p.m. in Herrmann Hall of Westhill Gardens Pinochle and setback will be

The Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Thursday at 10 a.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

A Lenten Worship Service will be held tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

-----A service of prayer, praise and Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Toke.

North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church Parish house, 385 N. Main St. The Thursday group will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St. Alateen also meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives o problem drinkers.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday School staff will meet tonight at 8:15 at the church.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT STARTS CULTURE OFFICE WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton has announced appointment of Miss Pamela Coe to the newly created post tion of assistant to the Secretary for Arts and Director of Cultural Affairs for the Interior artment. Morton said that Miss Coe

will serve as his personal representative in dealing with the arts programs under Interior's jurisdiction.

Among activities to be coordinated through the new Arts and Cultural Affairs office vill be the National Capital Parks cultural and arts activi-ties, Wolf Trap Farm Park, Kennedy Center, Ford's Theater, Carter Barron Amphi-theatre, Sylvan Theater, the Inlian Arts and Crafts program and the Bureau of Reclan arts program.

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Mrs. Jan Preli, left, president of the Hebron Junior Women's Club, previews some of the items to be exhibited at the fair Saturday. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, center, and Mrs. Barbara Lukens, are town of the exhibitors. (Herald photo by Emt)

Hebron

Fair Saturday At Rham

NNE EMI

Tel. 228-3971 eserved booth space for the unior Women's Club annual Arts and Craft Fair Saturday rom 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rham ligh School, Rt. 85, Hebron. he fair will be held indoors in the cafeteria and the club has

arranged for the sale of hamourgers, coffee and cold drinks for lunch. A small donation will be charged for admission. Area exhibitors who will be displaying their wares are Gail Akerlind of Hebron, plaques; Capriland of Coventry, herbs

Graham of Hebron, gem stones and rocks and sterling jewelry. Also, Bonnie Kelley of Coven-Twenty-nine exhibitors have served booth space for the mior Women's Club annual rts and Craft Fair Saturday om 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rham Wibberts of Andover, sewing Community College. and crochet.

sional sculpture, enameled library for the purchase copper clocks and stain glass windows. Proceeds Proceeds from the fair go to and wreath kits; Marie Durling the worthwhile community

In addition, last year' Other crafts that will be on proceeds were used to purchase

display include slate etching, trees for the Hebron and Gileau eathergoods, milk can crafts, Hill Elementary Schools and to state etchings, three dimen- make donations to each school? books and to the Hebro Ecologists for Less Pollution. The club hopes to be able t continue its scholarship fun from this year's proceeds a

of Coventry, cake decorations projects. Last year the club weell as to be able to make other worthwhile donations.

Sub Rescue System Schedule Lagging

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten feet.

years after the first loss of a U.S. nuclear submarine, the have been difficult to bring men Navy still lacks a modern, back alive from below 300 feet. The rescue sub is designed to carry 24 survivors at a time

fleet until mid-1974, about four recommending modern rescue difficult. years behind schedule. And it methods and mechanisms.

smaller and spread thinner than Scorpion, which went down in now undergoing tests and will originally planned. This will the mid-Atlantic. make it harder to reach the But the experts believed that 1974. scene of a remote submarine subs were most likely to get Instead of 24 mother

the project boss, explained the ports. Here, they felt, lay the modified subs for this purpose delays by saying the original greatest danger of collision The full 15 will not be available schedule was overly optimistic. with surface ships and malfunc- at least until 1978. "We kept stubbing our toe on tions during diving exercises As originally conceived, the technology," Dietzen said. Cost and trials. overly optimistic.

around six small rescue sub-marines came to \$139 million in 1965. It vaulted to about \$350 Obviously, the experts were Dietzen claims the system

price coupled with the Vietnam able to cruise at such depths. War's budget demands, led to a The 50-foot rescue subs would Capt. Nicholson says that i

couldn't afford that expensive a probably in Hawaii. before retiring.

But even the present concept, limited to only two rescue subs, doesn't come cheap. It is priced currently at about \$221 million. It was the sinking of the nuclear-powered submarine Thresher off New England on April 10, 1963 that jolted the

Navy into realizing that its sub rescue equipment was seriously for this purpose. Navy officials As it turned out, the Thresher nd her crew of 129 men sank in

400 feet of water, so far down that her hull was believed to have been crushed by enormous water pressure." ater pressure. "There was no possibility of the same port at high speed.

survivors," a Navy panel said. However, when Navy of-ficials surveyed their available sub would be attached to the mother submarine's deck and rescue ships and equipment, they realized they would have been powerless to have saved the Thresher's crew even if the marine, the rescue sub would

By FRED S. HOFFMAN sub had bottomed above its leave the mother craft and AP Military Writer "collapse depth" of about 1,200 make its way to the vessel in trouble, mating with that sub-

worldwide system for rescuing Two weeks after the Thresher back to the mother submarine sailors trapped undersea. was lost, the Navy assembled a A new system is being tested, special study group and handed but it won't be ready for the it the urgent mission of resources makes the task more

Instead of six rescue sub will not become global before Nothing could be done to help positioned at three home ports, 1978 at the earliest. Nothing could be done to help there will be only two stationed Even then, because of cost, the very deep oceans, like the at a single port, San Diego. These two rescue subs a

become operational about June disaster in time to save the into trouble when traveling in marines, there will be only 15 to relatively shallow water off spread around the world. Righ Rear Adm. W.N. Dietzen Jr., seacoasts and in approaches to now, the Navy has only two

six-rescue sub program with 24 forecasts also proved to be The upshot of the study was a mother subs would have bee recommendations for construc- able to bring off a rescue within The Navy's first firm es- tion of six small, specially 24 hours of a disaster. But with timate for a system built designed rescue submarines, the force sharply reduced, th

million within four years. preparing for the time when ad-The bigger-than-expected vanced combat subs would be represent a worldwide rescu

There, the little sub and its supporting gear would be loaded separately into three huge Air Force C141 transport planes and flows to a point of a public service employmer planes and flown to a port nearest the scene of the trouble. More than 50 foreign ports

already have been earmarked years ago over administration opposition, authorizes funds for state and local communities help them create jobs for cooperate. Meanwhile, a nuclear-June 30. The two-year extension

say they are confident the

government involved will

modified to carry the rescue

powered attack submarine. was approved 21 to 12.

At the rendezvous, the rescue At the rendezvous, the rescue sub would be attached to the mother submarine's deck and the two would travel toward the storage in the vast edifice a

1972 Worst Year For Auto Recalls WASHINGTON (AP) - The

reports 1972 a formal investigation."

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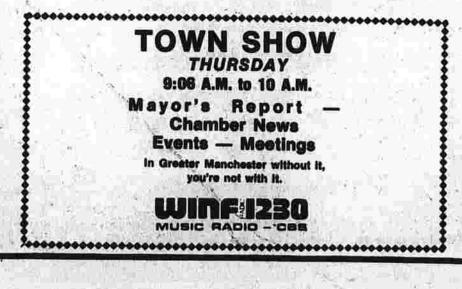
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PAGE TWENTY-SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., April 11, 1973

Herald Angle By Earl Yost **Sports Editor**

Tourney Shift in Works

Look for the CIAC Basketball Tournament finals being shifted from the University of Connecicut to the Veterans 17 is still refining his game Coliseum in New Haven next March. It appears to be only that brought him an Alla formality for the CIAC membership to approve such a State Class L selection as a move...Agnes Claughsey, former Manchester women's duckpin bowling champ, now residing in Hebron, is the early leader in the Women's Singles Division of the National Duckpin Tournament in Newington. proving is Joe's attitude," Mrs.Claughsey rolled 160, 143, 132 for 435. She stands second in the Women's All-Events ... Chris Blake is handling basketball coach, Stan the scoring and writeups for the Manchester Community College baseball team this spring...New additions to the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires are Ed Dennis, Pat Sherman, Bill Troy and Joe Juliano. Troy, former East Catholic athlete, has given up coaching as a points isn't the biggest thing pastime and will turn to officiating ... Jimmy Piersall is with him. He does back in organized baseball as a manager with the everything so well. He Orangeburg Cardinals in the Class A Western Carolina League. Hoyt Wilhelm, the long-time knuckleball relief and probably the biggest pitcher with several teams, will also manage in the same asset is that he controls the loop, handling Greenwood for the Atlanta Braves.

Rhubarb Season Starts

The schoolboy and college baseball season has hardly started and already several peculiar calls by umpires have been reported.

One took place last Saturday when East Catholic motored to Montville to play St. Bernards. With a runner on first and two balls on the batter, the next pitch was wide of the plate. The batter, thinking it was ball four. started for first and the base runner took off for second. The latter was then waved back to first and a protest was lodged that the runner's manuever was perfectly legal, in fact a stolen base. He was allowed to remain on second but the batter was called back to home,

which was correct. Also, in the same game, with a runner on second, an infield roller down the third base line was played to first. comes back here to shoot, or The base ump cried out, "Safe." and the plate ump ruled safe. Naturally, voices were raised. The two umps con- he's at the Charter Oak ferred and came up with an out decision, which went courts. He is always accomagainst East. Hank Majlinger, who has been turning out one winning working on his

team after another for 25 years at Central Connecticut, reported this play. A Central player hit a long drive to the outfield. The

defensive man caught the ball, just as it was clearing the 11, 165-pound athlete is so fence. The ball dropped out of his glove, and over the busy playing basketball fence. The ump ruled it a putout instead of a home run, hours on end, that in the

Usual Spring Weather Cuts Schoolboy Slate wear out, how about the basketball? Whelton replied,

sun reappeared and then the Park. rains fell once again.

Paul's game April 14 will be with his All-Stars Saturday

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By Dean Yost The April 27 tilt will be moved three a summer."

Every year it's the same old to Bristol. Whelton began playing story, the last two weeks of Other schools forced to post- competitive basketball at St.

ning was rainy, it cleared, the afternoon as East Catholic sun came out, rained again, the hosts Weaver High at Wickham play varsity. As a

played in Manchester instead. night to battle the East Hartford Explorers at 8.

Explorers top scorer with a 27

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Basketball His Life, 365 Days of the Year

By Dean Yost Basketball, 365 davs a ear for the past six years. It may sound impossible or

ridiculous but it's not if your name happens to be Joe Whelton, who at the age of iunior at East Catholic

"The desire to keep imcommented his varsity Ogrodnik. "He has tremenhandles pressure, passes off middle on our fast break. Joe is probably the best guard at East who can handle the fastbreak."

Whelton, who came to East as a freshman, but never played a minute with the ninth grade squad, can be seen practicing all the

Always Practicing

"He is always somewhere shooting," Ogrodnik added. "After school, he's outside practicing. If it rains, he's inside. On the weekends he at night in cold weather. panied with a basketball, weaknesses," the coach remarked Always on the move, the 5-

summertime he wears out a pair of sneakers in three weeks.

I asked, if the sneakers "I go through about two or

Also due to the Town of Providence College back-court one of nation's top defensive leagues together in the near reserve clause to bind players Bristol getting Muzzy Field in star who made just about players last year at future failed when the WHA to one team until traded or sold, condition for the Red Sox minor everyone's All-American team, Providence. Tickets are vetoed Tuesday any merger or and preventing competition. league club, the Eagles-St. will invade East Hartford High available at Nassiff Arms. association with the NHL pending the outcome next fall of completed its first regular antitrust lawsuits against the season, drew more than 2,500,- Windham NHL and its reserve clause. 000 fans in a dozen cities in the "We are in very serious United States and Canada. It ford Explorers at 8. Ernie D., who Bob Cousy called the best basketball BRENTWOOD, N.Y. – Joe BRENTWOOD, N.Y. – Joe BRENTWOOD, N.Y. – Joe BRENTWOOD, N.Y. – Joe player that he has seen in Notter, 82, a former jockey who relationship with the NHL reserve clause from its stanyears, will be guarded by rode the filly Regret to victory would have to come out of the dard contracts. years, will be guarded by another ex-Friar Cromwell's Don Lowis Lewis the

The WHA will go ahead with possible for the WHA to conits lawsuits seeking damages sider any formal agreement "in excess of \$50 million on all with the NHL, Davidson told a "because of the strong position day meeting of WHA owners-

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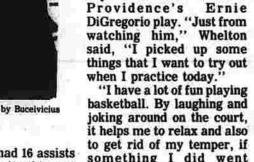


South Windsor at Windsor Ellington at Granby Rocky Hill at Coventry Rockville at Si-isbury TENNIS East Catholic at East Hartford

East Catholic at St. Paul

Northwestern C.C. (2)

GOLF accounts" from the NHL news conference after a two- Rpcky Hill at Bolton Cromwell at Coventry



one of the instructors at the camp pointed out. player I probably ever went coveted cup.

Busy in Summer

Rec high school league and

senior league, with the likes

of Eddie Griffin and Spider

Bennett. Also he competes

the Eagles' squad in the

Whelton has attended only

one basketball camp, that

East. Two years ago, he was

Town's Senior Loop.

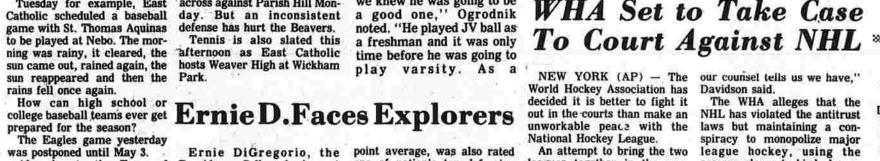
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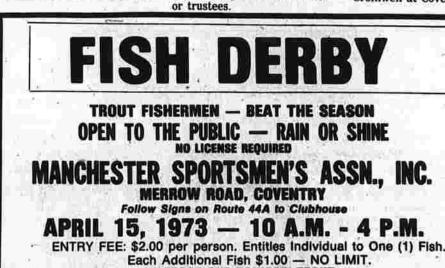
Herald photo by Bucelvicius Joe Whelton

sophomore we decided he play. Whelton had 16 assists could do the job and moved in one outing during this past wrong," he added. Whelton began playing him into a starting guard campaign. Also another

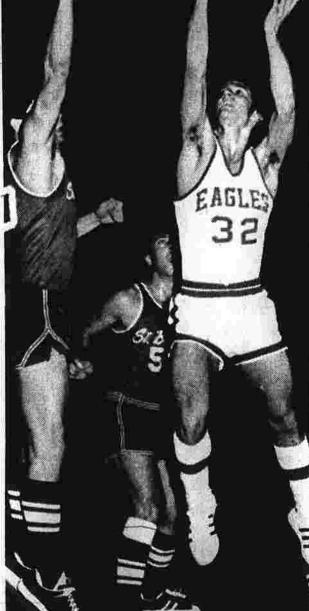
story, the last two weeks of other schools force to post competitive basketball at St. position along with school locate and sunny; and pone contests due to the Mary's School in East Hart- Ken Tomczuk. He started all backcourter holds is the finds time to study and On today's sports calander, one games," Whelton added. Although Whelton led the netted 658 total points, 466 of Whelton? Another page of the story can Cheney Tech (0-2) will travel to "When I came to East I Eagles this past season in which were produced this He answered, "I have no the better team.

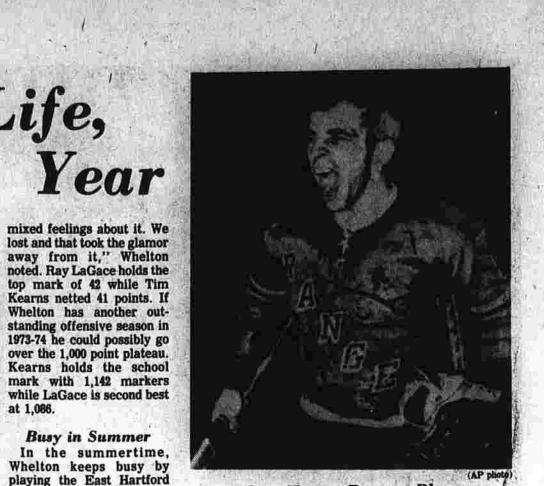
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One Happy Ranger Player Goalie Ed Giacomin Shouis With Joy

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one basketball camp, that being the Hilltop Clinic at East. Two years ago, he was Player. "He'll be helping out this season in a instruc-ting capacity," Ogrodnik, Of Campaign

amp pointed out. "I really like com-and his New York Rangers have had to play the defending petition," the ever-smiling Stanley Cup champions in the quarterfinals. Both times star stated. "The best the Rangers have won, but failed to go on and claim the

against would be Johnny Egan. I learned a lot from "Last year we played Mon-were outhustled. The Rangers treal in the first round and it skated and hustled. They him at Hilltop when he was was a tough one," Francis said wanted this game." instructing. He showed me some moves, no one else in the state can do." Tuesday after the Rangers eliminated Boston 6-3 in the fifth game of the best-of-seven Ranger goalie who played all series. "This year we had five games. Boston. Each year we had to "They got great goalter

Whelton went to the Univer- Boston had finished the the big man for their club." sity of Hartford to watch regular National Hockey New York led 3-2 after the Providence's Ernie League season in second place first period when Bruce DiGregorio play. "Just from watching him," Whelton said, "I picked up some things that I want to try out apparently meant little to New series and New York pulled

"I look at it not as what they "The fourth goal put the didn't do, but what we did," damper on us," said Boston Francis said. "Today was our goalie Ed Johnston, who had joking around on the court, finest game of the year. If we replaced starting net minder it helps me to relax and also play the same way we did Ross Brooks at the start of the to get rid of my temper, if tonight, we can beat anybody." second because of a groin insomething I did went New York now meets the jury to the rookie Brooks. Chicago Black Hawks in the "A goal like that was hard or

mitted his club was beaten by the better team. "The first game set the pattern," he said. "We showed

Always?

This past weekend, push the Stanley Cup cham-pions by the wayside." from Giacomin all through the series," Guidolin said. "He was

Sometime between the semifinals. Chicago won its the guys after they had held Western Division quarterfinal them scoreless most of the

Contraction of the second s

Gymnastic Team at East Catholic High

Peg Conklin, team captain, leaps high off balance beam, as East Catholic High gymnastic members watch, left to right, Donna Brown, Shella Connolly, Elaine Woodcock, Anita Roto, Madelyn Roto, Terry



NEW YORK (AP) - Milwaukee General Manager Wayne Embry had the right idea when he tried to have Game 5 of the Bucks' National Basketball Association playoff series

Forced to play the game in Madison, Wis., after being evicted from their home court by a realtors show, the Bucks asked for the delay when a snowstorm prevented them from reaching their impromptu home for a workout.

Golden State beat the snow Madison and held a two-hour practice. It must have helped, because the Warriors knocked off the Bucks 100-97 Tuesday night to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-7 quarter-final.

In the only other NBA game played Tuesday night, Los Angeles defeated Chicago 123-102 to take a 3-2 lead in / that best-of-7 series.

There were no American Basketball Association playoff games scheduled Tuesday night.

Embry's request for the postpone-ment was rejected by Golden State General Manager Bob Feerick and that decision was upheld by the NBA when Embry pursued his request with

the league office. Forced to play the game, the Bucks wound up wishing they hadn't. Rick

helping the Warriors to the victory. Clyde Lee had 21 points and 16 rebounds for Golden State.

The Bucks, down by as many as 18 points, fought back to take the lead with just over two minutes left. But Mahdi Abdul-Rahman's layup restored Golden State's edge and then Barry's layup made it 98-95. Jon McGlocklin cut the lead to a single point with one minute left but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar missed a hook shot in the final 20 seconds. Lee grabbed the rebound and Barry's two foul shots settled the issue.

Golden State can finish the series with a victory at home Friday night. Los Angeles gets the same chance in Chicago the same night. The Lakers ripped the Bulls with

Jerry West contributing 36 points. Chicago had wiped out an 18-point LA lead and held an 81-80 edge with 2:40 left in the third period. Then Keith Erickson hit for the Lakers and West strung seven straight points for an 89-93 lead that increased the rest of the way.

Wilt Chamberlain had 21 points an

29 rebounds for the Lakers. In tonight's pro basketball action, Boston and Atlanta, tied at 2-2, play Game 5 of their NBA quarter-final Barry sank a layup and two free and Kentucky meets Carolina in the

Ernie No. 1

- Providence College senior Ernie DiGregorio today was awarded the third annual Joe awarded the third annual Joe Lapehick Trophy at the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame here. Paced by Trio

Fame here. DiGregorio, 22, of North Providence, R.I., led

player in the country.

Palmer Resigns

(Bud) Palmer is saying seconds. the city's official glad-hander.

Palmer, a sports announcer and one-time New York Knicks Tuesday his resignation as com-missioner of public events. Others receiving votes were

him as official greeter.

Providence, K.I., fed Providence, K.I., fed Providence, K.I., fed NEW YORK (AP) — Towering Artis Gilmore of Ken-tucky, Most Valuable Player Billy Cunningham of Carolina and was first-round draft ball Association 1972-73 All-League team announced today.

choice of the Kentucky Gilmore, the 7-foot-2, 240-pound Colonels' center who led Colonels of the American Basketball Association. The 6-foot, 170 pounder averaged 24 points a game this past season. The Joe Lapchick Trophy, writers and broadcasters. He had a total of 111 points on named after the late pro basketball player and Hall of for second.

Famer, is given to the top senior college basketball Cunningham, chosen Monday as the ABA's Most Valuable Player in his first season in the league, was named to a first-team forward berth on 50 ballots and a second-team spot on seven for 107 points. Erving, the spectacular Squires' forward who averaged

31.9 points per game in winning the scoring title in only his second ABA season, finished just behind Cunningham in NEW YORK (AP) - John S. the voting with 106 points on 49 first-place votes and eight farewell to his \$1-a-year post as Denver's Warren Jabali, with 87 points, and Utah's Jim-

my Jones, with 81, were the first-team selections at guard. Chosen to the second team were center Mel Daniels of Indiana, forwards George McGinnis of Indiana and Dan Issel of Kentucky, and guards Ralph Simpson of Denver

Others receiving votes were centers Zelmo Beaty of Utah and Billy Paultz of New York, forwards Willie Wise Mayor John V. Lindsay of Utah, Joe Caldwell of Carolina and Rich Jones of Dallas, accepted Palmer's resignation with "special regret" and named J.P. Curley Jr., an in-vestment banker, to succeed bim as official greater.

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Francisco (Willoughby 0-0), N Only games schieduled 540, Betty Haefs 489, Sue Misseri 475, Lois Ogulnick 458.

Missing Names Noted In NBA Hardship Cases

NEW YORK (AP) — There to request the hardship status so they could be eligible for this the names that were missing as year's draft, but did not. there was in those that showed up on the National Basketball Association's list of hardship cases eligible for next Mon-day's draft.

Absent from the list were Also named on the NBA list junior Bill Walton of national released Tuesday were Raychampion UCLA and sophomore David Thompson of second ranked North Carolina State, both All-America selec-tions. They had been expected

NEW YORK (AP) - "It's always a great thrill to get a winning goal in Montreal," said a glowing Rene Robert. Perhaps Buffalo's right wing was overstating matters a bit three goals to take their series in five games. Tuesday night, considering it was the Sabres' first victory Black Hawks starting Thursday ever in Montreal in their three- night in Chicago. The Hawks

Coventry at Manchester
TRACKever in Montreal in their three-
year history in the National
Hockey League.inght in Chicago. The Hawks
also won their series in five,
knocking the Blues off 6-1.Manchester, Rockville at
WindhamPerhaps Robert felt good
simply to be alive...along with
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Saturday
BASEBALLPerhaps Robert felt good
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the rest of the Sabres. Last
weekend they were looking
Basted Winnipeg 6-4 for their
are games
against the Jets And the Ot-East Catholic at St. Paul They'd lost the first three against the Jets. And the Ot-Manchester C.C. at games to the Canadiens and tawa Nationals won their first were one away from being sum-marily bounced out of their by swatting the Whalers 4-2. first Stanley Cup Playoffs. 1 thrashing of Montreal's ninth minute of overtime. He "Flying Frenchmen" Sunday didn't remember exactly what

night. Robert's second goal of the game, with 9:18 gone in over-time, catapulted the Sabres to a stunning 3-2 triumph and sent the suddenly red-hot series back to Buffelo Thursday night back to Buffalo Thursday night the net. Cesare went down on

with a 3-2 overtime victory over the period that put the Rangers the North Stars. ahead to stay.

expected to have much trouble goal 30 seconds into the second polishing off the New York period before Fran Huck Rangers-but it was the clicked for St. Louis. Then Rangers who did the polishing, wiping Boston off the ice 6-3 behind rookie Steve Vickers' rout.

Gary Dornhoefer got But they came to life with a 5- Philadelphia's winner in the happened-and Minnesota

for a sixth game. This winner of this first-rounder faces the winner of the Philadelphia-Minnesota series. The Flyers took a 3-2 advantage

While the scrappy Sabres Stan Mikita scored what were fending off elimination, Boston's defending Stanley Cup champions and the St. Louis Blues were having no such luck Tuesday night. The Bruins hadn't been, Cliff Koroll got another Chicago

throws with 1:14 left to play, shuting opening game of their ABA semifinal.

Gilmore Top Vote-Getter



NEW YORK (AP) - "There's nothing funny about losing," - Gene Mauch, April 10, 1973. Perhaps not, but Mauch's Montreal Expos. the San Diego Padres, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Texas

Rangers were sights to behold Tuesday night. In classic displays of baseball futility, the Expos lost to the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5, the Padres were crushed by the San Francisco Giants 11-2, the Dodgers bowed to the Houston Astros 4-3 in 12 innings and the Rangers were mauled by the Kansas City Royals 12-1. In a relatively well-played contest, the California Angels beat the

Minnesota Twins 4-2. Six other games were postponed by a combination of snow and cold weather - Oakland at Chicago, Baltimore at Detroit and Boston at Milwaukee in the American League and Chicago at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Atlanta and New York at St. Louis in the National.

Expos-Phils

The Expos pulled their comedy act in the third inning when the Phillies scored four runs, three of them un-

It started innocently enough with walks to Mike Ryan and Denny Doyle and Steve Carlton's run-scoring single. But when center fielder Jorge Roque threw the ball past third base. Doyle also scored and Carlton reached second. He didn't stop there, continuing on to third when catcher John Boccabella let third baseman Bob Bailey's throw get through for another error. Carlton stayed put on Larry Bowa's infield hit but scored when Bailey fielded Cesar Tovar's grounder and fired wildly to the plate. Deron Johnson's sacrifice fly completed the riotous inning and Willie Montanez put the game out of reach with a two-run homer

Padres-Giants

San Diego's pitching was funny enough in the first inning when the Giants used Ed Goodson's bases-loaded triple and Juan Marichal's two-run double to score six times. The fielders got into the act in the second - the Giauts added a run on shortstop Enzo Hernandez' throwing error - and the rest of the infield brought the house down in the

With two runners aboard via singles, first baseman Nate Colbert, second baseman Dave Roberts and third baseman Dave Hilton booted successive ground balls for a couple of runs and Bobby Bonds followed with a two-run single.

Astros-Dodgers

In a manner reminiscent of their old Brooklyn days, the Dodgers ran into three outs on the basepaths and finally lost to Houston when rookie relief pitcher Jim Crawford drilled a two-out double off ex-Astro George Culver in his first time at bat in the major leagues to score John Edwards from first base.

Rangers-Royals

The Rangers' mound staff helped dedicate Kansas City's new \$43 million stadium by pitching batting practice for the Royals, including a two-run homer and two-run single by John Mayberry, doubles by Amos Otis, Fred Patek, Cookie Rojas and Keith Marshall and a triple by Otis.

Angels-Twins

The Angels and Twins stuck to baseball. Bill Singer making his AL debut, scattered six hits and fanned 10 while Bobby Valentine hit a two-run single. Nothing much in the way of humor there.

Golden State Beat Standings Quiet World of Tommy Aaron Shattered By Lifetime Dream

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) - The quiet world of golf's weather to greet their latest hero along a three-mile perennial bridesmaid has been shattered in the fulfillment of Tommy Aaron's lifetime dream-a Masters cham-"My phone's been ringing off the wall," the curly-haired

Aaron said Tuesday. "I've never had to worry about having an unlisted number like some of the fellows in the larger cities, but it's beginning to look like I might have to get one now. Aaron, a 14-time runnerup with only one American vic-

tory in 13 years on the pro tour, was the center of attention in this north Georgia city of 40,000. Thousands lined the streets in unseasonably cold this is a way of paying them back."

14 Inches

the team sharp.

freezing here."

Bowling

Commerce. The 36-year-old slow-talking Georgian earned a lifetime invitation to the Masters-one of the four major tests of golfing greatness-when he fired a four-under-par 68 in Monday's rain-delayed final round to record a one stroke

parade route, part of a "Welcome Home Tommy Day"

celebration hastily planned by the Gainesville Chamber of

victory over J. C. Snead. "It's difficult to describe my feelings," he said. "It is the dream of a lifetime. My wife, my family, my friends have stood by me so long, through so many failures, maybe





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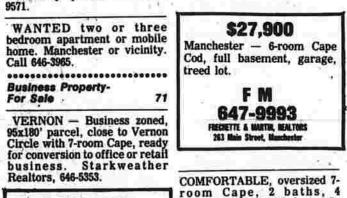
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Police

Report

Police also said that \$301 in

criminal mischief in connection

Public Utilities Commission

cash was siezed.

police.

Democratic members of the 12- noting that the total of the two \$258,794 from the current Out of Town-For Sale 75 member Town Council termed amounts would be \$445,000 budget. Before the budget,

The Demograts, Thomas want the taxpayers to reap the ding additional sums. 1300. BOLTON — Mount Sumner Humphry and Thomas Wolff, in Defined Tars, Thomas want the taxpayers to reap the benefits of a realistic applica-tion of the actual revenue to reap the benefits of a realistic applica-tion of the actual revenue to reap the benefits of a realistic applica-treased by about \$4.3 million,

two fireplaces, two-bay base ment garage. Lovely setting, minutes to parkway. Inter-national Associates, Inc., In suggesting the three-mill In suggesting the minority the minority individual taxpayer has had to not be sufficient increase to offset the increase in the budget. He added that he felt federal revenue sharing funds

Vernon

TOLLAND – Four-bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, family room off kitchen, attached garage. Nice treed lot. International Associates Inc. Replace 6/7

BOLTON – Mount Summer a joint statement, said the sharing funds. The minority members of the individual taxpayer has had to sharing funds. The minority members of the individual taxpayer has had to sharing funds. Realtors, 647-1300. WILLIMANTIC — Young six-room Raised Ranch on double lot, 2 full baths. In excellent condition, \$228,500. Lessenger Co., Realtors, 646-8713, 228-3080, 742-9718.

GARRISON Colonial built in 1970. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, large unique modern kitchen with all the refinements. For-mal dining room, paneled first-floor family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Sliding glass doors **Chamber Bars**

The retail committee of the It was felt that such a Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce is not too interested pecially next year when narcotic substance (two counts each) and were to be presented in court today according to in the town being the site of one Rockville High School goes to The search, police said, as it has to pay some \$400 to and Tolland High Schools have produced between four and five provide a tent for the early dismissals.

mittee had discussed the not have something construcmatter with one of the lottery tive to do. The program is being officials and the committee coordinated by James Young doesn't want to spend that who is youth coordinator for the much money. He said the state Tri-Town area of Tolland, Ver-Timothy J. Donahue, 20, of 87 side a building, but mentioned non and Ellington. Side a building, but mentioned Literature on the plan will be Seaman Circle, was charged side a building, but mentioned early today with third-degree the possibility of having a distributed later; meanwhile, if trailer for that purpose any potential employers have

with an incident of vandalism at the Collectors Corner, Center Paradis said his committee Associates, 643-5129. FOR SALE — Building lot, zoned for duplex. Owner, 569-1978. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-1978. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-1978. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-1978. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-1978. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-4350. COVENTRY — Six room house. Call A. D. Heckler, 742-6519 between 7:30-8 a.m., or 875-6519 between 7:30-8 a. police to talk with students on April 28.

> to send out questionnaires to the students in the hope that the given to all Grade 4 students in with a two-car accident on Rt. 83. Police charge that Goolsby tell the merchants how to pre-children take the seedlings

CIRCA 1730 - 16 rooms, recently restored, 7 fireplaces, summer kitchen, 6 or more bedrooms, new baths, new kctchen, two-car garage, \$58, 900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. RoCKLEDGE - Oversized 10-room Ranch, Two fireplaces, Florida room, 2½ baths, Florida room, 2½ baths,

ticut House Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, said Vernon

of the lottery drawings as long double sessions and Ellington

Noonan said there will be a meticulously restored 1800 8-room Colonial-Cape. There of pills and tablets, some of

any questions they may contact

representatives and was told that it does little good for the Rid Litter Day will be observed

about shoplifting. The chamber also un-The committee is proposing derwrites the cost of the home to plant them. The Robert Noonan, director of chamber also donates a tree to

COLONIAL CAPE – Nine rooms, all brick and aluminum siding, 16x32' living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 4 huge bedrooms, full equipped eat-in kitchen, large formal dining room, 3½ baths, family room with bar, 13x30' game room, in-law potential. 3-car garage. Nice lot. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. MANCHESTER – Mountain Rd., 105' building lot with water and sewer, \$10,900. Merritt Agency, 646-1180. TWO-BEDROOM summer cot-tage, by And over Lake, sinshed, excellent condition. \$10,500. Call owner, 742-7165. MANCHESTER – Mountain Rd., 105' building lot with water and sewer, \$10,900. Merritt Agency, 646-1180. TWO-BEDROOM summer cot-tage, by And over Lake, sinshed, excellent condition. \$10,500. Call owner, 742-7165. MANCHESTER – Mountain Rd., 105' building lot with water and sewer, \$10,900. Merritt Agency, 646-1180. TWO-BEDROOM summer cot-tage, by And over Lake, sinshed, excellent condition. \$10,500. Call owner, 742-7165. St. Bernard's To Note Social Awareness Week will be observed next week at St. contor & Goldfarb Realtors, \$43-8442, 875-6244. Stended the PUC needed to take ''a good look at the such a program has been con-

Bernard's School, School St., Rockville. This is the first time such a program has been con-

for property, the program for the week will cover a wide area levels.

students will visit some of the the Family Life, Marriage and area convalescent homes and will view films dealing with social awareness. On Tuesday the younger students will visit the Colland County Court House where they will hear talks by the Children's Museum in West Hartford to learn about the culture of the American Indian

will hear a carpenter, a by a representative of St. telephone worker and a Michael's Community Center in policeman tell about their jobs. On Thursday, 56 children from On Thursday, 56 children from an inner-city school in Water-Workers.

police and fire stations, a bank, Rockville General Hospital and when the problems of druga and Roosevelt Mills. Law and Order will be the week will conclude with all theme of the programs for Grades 4 and 5. They will be

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Realty, 649-9823.ducted in this area, according
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students, at all levels, a respect
for themselves, for others and
to memory the program forand 5 students will visit the
library, firehouses and post of-
fice and Thursday's tour will be
of the Union Congregational
Church with the Rev. Paul J.
Bowman, pastor of that church,
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where they will hear talks by

Appreciation for other ethnic On Wednesday, the students students. They will hear a talk

will visit the Town Hall, the the town Hall, the to students attending Mass.

and will differ at various grade General Hospital where they SELLING your home or MINNESOTA ANIMAL On Monday, the students in Grades 1-3 will be shown a sex the Rockville Public Health

state troopers and an attorney. culture of the American Indian and about life in colonial times. Wednesday for the older

Testimonial May 17 Honors Bob Digan

Robert J. Digan, youthful drug abuse patterns, Manchester's coordinator of and helped develop a drug inforrouth services, will be honored mation education center in May 17 at a special dinner of ap- Manchester. reciation for more than a As youth service coordinator, dozen years of his concern for and assistance to the young people of the community.

Atty. Vincent L. Diana serving ty or school. as toastmaster. Others involved In addition to his official in planning the tribute are: W. duties, Digan is a member of J. Godfrey Gourley, an the Drug Advisory Council, Drug Advisory Council; Town Police Chief James M. Rear- St. James Church. don; Paul Moss, president of He was a member of the the Drug Advisory Council and Manchester Memorial Hospital; and Dr. Robert Stan-

Digan joined the Manchester school system in 1960 as super- executive board of the Connecvisor of attendance and quickly won recognition for his support and warm concern for the youth of the town.

A graduate of St. Michael's College and with a master's degree from Notre Dame Drug Plan. University, Digan served as probation officer in South Bend. Marilyn Miller of Michigan Ciid., social worker for the State of Massachusetts, and officer for the Connecticut Juvenile Court before coming to

In 1967 he was named coordinator of youth services - the first position of its kind in Connecticut. Since then, he has contributed his time, help and encouragement in many avenues of community service. He helped create and develop a Youth Commission, as part of Manchester's town government. He initiated youth oriented groups known as 'Smarteens," to combat

Public Records

Warranty Deed Sherwood Circle Inc. to Anne M. Cole, property on Timber

rail, conveyance tax \$52.25. **Quitelaim Deed** Leonard J. and Ann C Delaney to Lester C. Silver Jr. and Sophie Silver, one-half in-

erest in property on Cooper Hill St., no conveyance tax. **Dissolution Agreement** Daniel Gagosz, no longer loing business as The Browse

Marriage License Robert E. Bennett, Coventry and Rosemary O'Brien, 177

Summit St., April 21. **Building Permits** Edward C. Mainville Sr.

porch at 903 Center St., \$300. Dr. Samuel G. Smith, swimming pool at 301 Kennedy Rd.,

Thomas J. Quinn, additions to garage at 1015 Tolland Tpke., \$1,500.

Rollin C. Tripp, fence at 188 S. Main St., \$232. Mak Construction Co. Inc., two-family dwelling at 46-48 Bigelow St., \$32,000.

B.T. Peterman, new dwelling at 38 Tracy Dr., \$22,000. Margaret Dufour, fence at 36 Clinton St., \$500.

Thomas A. Jacobson, alterations to dwelling at 46 Hunter Rd., \$1,800.

Pratt Sign Co. for Pagani Caterers, sign at 78 Maple St.,

Fee Raise Voted

HARTFORD (AP) - The **Connecticut House of Represen**atives passed 124-0 Tuesday a ill to raise the fee charged outof-state shippers of liquors. The bill, which passed the Senate but must go back to the Senate Appropriations Committee for technical reasons, would raise fees from \$45 to \$1,-

000 a year. Rep. Harry W. Wenz, R-Fairfield, said the change would bring Connecticut's fee into line with those of neighboring states. Connecticut manufacturers and wholesalers will continue to pay the \$45 fee.

Bridgeport Given State PILOT Grant

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has announced a \$570,929 grant to the City of Bridgeport as part of the state's payment-in-lieu-of-taxes

(PILOT) program. To qualify, the city had to waive payment of approximately \$115,958 in property taxes normally paid by the Beardsley Terrace and Pequonnock apartments on 1,250 moderate rental units.

liaison, with the goal of iden-The dinner will be at the tifying and assisting youth in Manchester Country Club, with conflict with family, communi-

organizer and member of the president of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, and a Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel; member of the parish council of

board of directors of the ssistant administrator at Connecticut Association for Alcohol and Drug Problems, Manchester's representative to the Greater Hartford Narcotics Steering Committee, and on the ticut Council on the Family. In 1972, as a member of the educa tion subcommittee of the **Governor's Advisory Council on** Drugs, he helped prepare the Connecticut

He and his wife, the forme

children at 32 Spring St. preciation will be available the end of this week at the

Fraternity Cites Rogers

ty, Ind., reside with their four Dr. John E. Rogers of Manchester (center), consultant in black history and culture at the University of Hartford, receives "Man of the Year" award from Carl R. Clay (left), presi-Tickets for the dinner of ap-dent of Delta chapter of Omega Phi Epsilon fraternity, a black student orgnaization. Presentation of the award was made last week at a testimonial dinner for Rogers. Guest Municipal Building, Police speaker at the dinner was Donald M. Payne (right), founder of the fraternity. The plaque Headquarters, and Watkins presented to Rogers cites him for his "undying efforts to enrich" community life and ducational institutions through "his extensive knowledge, particularly in the area of

Sandwich Glass Speaker's topic Sandwich glass is the subject of the April meeting of the Manchester Historical Society Sunday, April 15 at 2 p.m. Arrangements have been made through the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College for the meeting to be held in the MCC auditorium on Bidwell St. Raymond E. Barlow of Windham, N.H., a recognized authority on Sandwich glass, is bringing more than 300 pieces from his own collection which he will display and describe. He has collected Sandwich glass for some 20 years and has been lecturing and writing on the topic for over a decade. He is a member of the Sandwich Glass Museum and has done excavations at the site of the The public is invited to this last meeting of the season for the society, and also to bring antique glassware for authen-tication.

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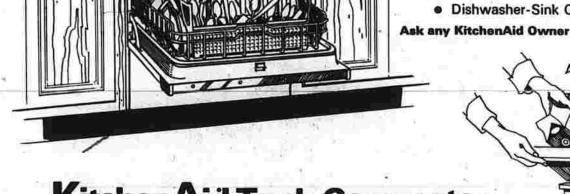
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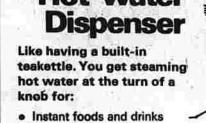
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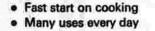
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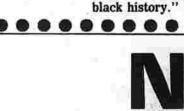
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Firemen Jim LaPine and Ken Cusson of the Town Fire Wednesday. The firefighters toured area elementary Department hand out Junior Fire Marshal magazines to schools to remind children that April has been designated

students of the morning kindergarten class of Mrs. Daryl Stawski and Miss Ruth Leeds at Nathan Hale School visory Committee. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

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(Herald Reporter) to Republicans - there were ple behind every candidate." in the East.

p.m. he was too busy to attend. popular Manchester since childhood, delivered the wanted it."

town chairman for flve years, fice," said Agostinelli, "think wishes from Gov. Thomas and Mrs. Taylor, vice chairman we're pretty good, but we'd Meskill. and Mrs. Taylor, vice chairman we're pretty good, but we'r hesth. for nine, gave up their posts in never be elected if not for peo-february. They were ple like Adler and Saunda succeeded by A. Paul Berte and working for us. If I have any succeeded by A. Paul Berte and working for us. If I have any succeeded by A. Paul Berte and succeeded The guests were not limited owe it to the workers — the peo- women barbershop

Republican State Chairman J. sorry." been the featured speaker. Democrats at the dinner, Town Chairman Ted Cum-

never looked at Adler as a About 250 friends, associates State Comptroller and former Republican or a Democrat. and family of M. Adler Dobkin Manchester mayor Nathan They looked upon him as a and Saunda Taylor honored the Agostinelli, a friend of Dobkin's friend — and that's the way he

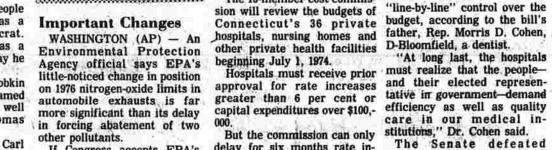
epublicans with a testimonial principle tribute to the two Agostinelli presented Dobkin dinner last night at Willie's being honored. and Mrs. Taylor with framed Steak House. Dobkin, GOP "We who run for Public of-letters of appreciation and well

many Democrats and unaf-filiated present — and they with giving him his start in former Manchester GOP chairweren't limited to Manchester public life. "He came to me in man, served as master of dignitaries at other tables. Brian Gaffney, who was to have Taking note of the many They included Democratic

mings, State Sen. David Beyond Watergate Odegard, State Reps, Donald Genovesi and Francis Mahoney, former Judge of Probate John Wallett, former **Republican State Chairman and** now PUC chairman Howard Hausman, State Gaming Com-mission Chairman Paul Silvergleid and Deputy Agriculture Commissioner Fenton P. Futtner. Shea read messages of con-

Mrs. Taylor from Mayor John hompson, U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and U.S. Rep. Robert

Berte, on behalf of the (See Page Sixteen)



News

Lapsules

That would make it a lot proval.

Republican spying and under-cover disruptions beyond the break-in and bugging of budgets.

gratulations for Dobkin and torney, Donald Segretti, were controlling costs.

and sabotage.

Okay Charter Revision Plan VIVIAN V. KENNESON

Correspondent

Tolland Voters

Tolland voters approved the revised charter yesterday by 39 votes. Approximately 33 per cent of eligible voters participated in the referendum which created a position of

town manager for Tolland. Total votes cast in favor of the revision was 672, which was above the necessary minimum of 15 per cent of the

town's electorate. Folke Erickson, leader of a spector, sanitary inspector, group opposed to the change, assessor, director of public said "they fought a good hard works, conservation commis-

process for his committee. any person holding a position as Kevin Cavanagh and Robert of Nov. 1 who has served in that

their committee to the fact that tor of health, director of Civil together would carry over into tion Committee.

The most obvious change is that tion, five-member Planning and the chief executive officer of Zoning Commission and fivemembers who will serve terms. The effective date of the without pay.

fight — the people have spoken." Charter Revision Committee Chairman William All of the above appointments Summers III said that last night shall be made on the basis of was the end of a long work merit and fitness. However,

Dumont, co-chairmen of the position for at least one year Citizens for Charter Com- shall be retained without tests. mittee, gave credit for the ap- The Board of Selectmen will proval to the Charter Revision make appointments to the Committee and the voters, for Board of Tax Review, the Town being "aware." Cavanagh, an Counsel, Library Board, alteractive Democrat and Dumont, nates to the Planning and former Republican selectman, Zoning Commission and the attributed the effectiveness of Zoning Board of Appeals, direc-

it was completely bi-partisan. Defense, Board of Recreation, They expressed the hope that Board of Building Appeals, nurthe two parties working sing service and the Jury Selec-Positions which will still be the new council. Positions which will still be Several changes will take filled by election are a sevenplace once the provisions of the member Board of Selectmen, a nine-member Board of Educa-

the town will be the town member Zoning Board of manager "who shall serve at Appeals. Except for the Board of Selectman, terms will be The board of selectmen will be either for four or two years, expanded from three to seven eliminating further six-year

The manager shall appoint, charter is April 11, 1973; subject to approval of the however, provisions will not be electmen, the treasurer, town effective until the next election



Republican Leaders At Testimonial Adler Dobkin and Saunda Taylor at left, former chairman, looks on. Shea was the master of ceremonies Manchester GOP chairman and vice chairman, chat with last night at a testimonial dinner for Dobkin and Mrs. their successors, A. Paul Berte and Marion Mercer at Taylor. (Herald photo by Pinto) right, as John Shea, center, himself a former GOP town

lerk, tax collector, building in- on Nov. 6, 1973.

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

The Weather Clouding up tonight, chance of some ight snow. Temperatures in upper 20s or w 30s. Sunny, windy, and cool Friday, highs in the 40s.

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SOEO Dismantling Halted By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - A the programs and people of the William B. Jones issued a Washington, told an overflow ederal judge says the Nixon Office of Economic Opportuni broadly worded order crowd of about 100 in the lobby

Hospital Cost Control Bill Clears Assembly decision came on suits filed by a union local representing government workers and a

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill for a state commission to control hospital costs, with the power to set rates and cut budgets, cleared the Connecticut General Assembly Vednesdav

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill hailed the passage. "I believe the state can no longer sit idly by and watch hospital charges bring financial ruin to families," he said.

in its budget.

This amendment removed

care in our medical in

Murphy Jr. and George

The bill received final legislative approval in the The House had earlier

t expressed reluctance and hospital to delete 50 nursing concern that the commission positions, the hospital could might reduce the quality of keep the positions, but would health care. But they said the have to cut an equivalent OEO said they would have no to be checked.

The 15-member cost commission will review the budgets of "line-by-line" control over the **Important Changes** WASHINGTON (AP) — An hospitals, nursing homes and father, Rep. Morris D. Cohen,

on 1976 nitrogen-oxide limits in approval for rate increases and their elected represenautomobile exhausts is far greater than 6 per cent or tative in government-demand more significant than its delay capital expenditures over \$100,- efficiency as well as quality

But the commission can only stitutions," Dr. Cohen said. already applied to today's cars. Lesser amounts do not need ap-

hydrocarbons limits which crease over the 4 per cent a year and \$560,000 the year after. done this spring.

proving annual budgets.

Dwight Chapin and Gordon problem of high hospital costs Strachan and a California at-strachan and a California at-

allegations of political spying voted for the final bill, Joseph Dinielli and Philip Costello Jr. however.

the antipoverty agency.

Jones said the administration could not unilaterally terminate He urged President Nixon to OEO programs established by replace what he called "Howie Congress as long as funds are Phillips and his wrecking appropriated for them. His crew" with managers who will Missouri rural redevelopment cheered. corporation.

District Court Judge James B. agitated the capital for Parsons refused to halt the ad- months-the alleged usurpation said suits filed in Chicago were branch of government of premature since "OEO will programs enacted by Congress continue as provided by law un- and presumably mandated by less Congress acts to discon- the legislative branch to tinue it or fails to act to cause carried out. its continuance and that Com-. The latest OEO renewal by Senate 28-4, after a lengthy amended the bill to give munity Action Agencies will be funded for their programs at "directs" that the agency conreduce the power of the com- transferring funds within the least through 1973." The operating budget. Thus, even if Chicago action also was filed by Many of those who voted for the 'commission ordered a a union local that represents

escalating cost of medicine had amount from somewhere else comment on the two decisions intil government attorneys studied them.

Phillip R. Kete, president of the government union local in

administration is acting illegal-ly in its plan to disperse rapidly U.S. District Court Judge Wednesday enjoining Howard of OEO headquarters after Phillips, acting director, from Jones issued his decision: "We proceeding further with the ad- are proud to have fought, and ministration plan to phase out happy to have beaten, this attempt to violate the laws of the United States."

The suits in Washington and In Chicago, however, U.S. Chicago raised an issue that has inistration's actions. Parsons and denial by the executive

tinue into 1975

President Nixon, in his 1974 oudget message last Jan. 29 spelled out proposals to transfer responsibility for certain OEO functions to other agencies. The administration also has said local communities would have to fund antipoverty programs if they want to con-

Town Plans Told Downtown Group

nitrogen oxide beyond that between \$25,000 and \$100,000. mission's authority and to and drainage of Purnell Pl., said. The sidewalks to be require hospitals to submit five- Town Mana tough carbon-monoxide and prior approval for any rate in- was estimated at \$350,000 next and hopefully the work will be expensive.

because of runaway costs and reconstruction, Weiss said, but Committee chairman because hospitals have the funds are not available for a William Sleith asked Weinberg Democratic national budgets. Democratic national bedgets. beadquarters. Stratford, said the bill took a Her comments were the funded by picture next Thursday, when Former White House aides "meat-ax" approach to the Senators Louis Cutillo, maintenance account, will cost meet with the planning consul-Senators Louis Cutillo, maintenance account, will cost meet with the planning consul-

WASHINGTON (AP) – There are indications that the Watergate grand jury is in-vestigating allegations of Republican spying and under-Republican spying and under-There are indications of the Burnel at the com-Republican spying and under-Washing allegations of Republican spying and under-Washing allegations of Republican spying and under-Washing allegations of Republican spying and under-There are indications of the amendments week. Most of the amendments week most of the com-mission's power to "approve, Republican spying and under-Republican spying and under-Republican spying and under-There are indications of the amendments week most of the amendments week most of the com-mission's power to "approve, Republican spying and under-Republican spying and under-Republican

questioned Wednesday. Both Chapin and Strachan have been linked in various published accounts to Butter to the bill "punitive." He **Huddle To Work Out Controls Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Facing almost certain defeat in their drive for a tough price-rollback bill, House Democratic leaders huddle today to seek a compromise or a temporary extension of the existing economic-control

reached Wednesday on a 60-day Tex., of the Banking Committee extension of the president's dis- balked at the proposed 60-day

after a Banking Committee measure for stiff controls ran had approved the rollback

leaving little time for final congressional action on the bill ting April 19 and extending to clearance, he complained. April 30

A 60-day extension of existing right." law could be passed by the House without Rules Committee clearance next Monday, solution," Patman said, citing but it could not be amended:

to give the Banking Committee He blamed President Nixon

groups. The original bill would roll back prices, interest rates and Patman said "special conexisting law extended.

Tentative agreement was Chairman Wright Patman, Dcretionary control powers extension, which would be conwhich expire April 30. sidered under procedure That agreement was reached barring amendments.

into heavy opposition in the House Rules Committee. The Rules panel hearings were recessed until next week were recessed until next week, debate amendments if they

before the Easter recess star- Without Rules Committee members "will be denied this

"Controls are never an easy rising living, costs and "the The extension was designed averages of runaway inflation."

time to draft a new bill to soften for having "placed the nation in opposition from farmers, an economic condition where it cattlemen and some business must make such tough decisions.'

rents to Jan. 10, 1973, levels. It ditions should not be allowed to is opposed by the Nixon ad- rule congressional decisions. ministration, which wants the Congress must have the courage to rise above this.

Robert Weiss restored will be of bituminous year plans of development. told the Mayor's downtown Ac- construction, he noted, as coneasier for them to meet the Nursing homes must receive The cost of the commission tion Committee this morning, crete sidewalks would be too weren't limited to Manchester people – there were many from out of town. bike to run for office?' I the guests at the head table, he like to run for office?' I the guests at the head table, he commission will conduct from their original 1975 the guest at the head table, he commission will conduct from their original 1975 the project from their original 1975 public hearings prior to gran- clerks and cost accountants. the project, said the work will the need for improvements was ting rate increases, or ap- Sen. Ruth Truex, R- probably include repaying of mentioned at last week's down-Wethersfield, said she was the street, restoration of town committee meeting. Democrats and one "seriously concerned" about sidewalks on the east side of the In other business this mor-Republican offered nine the effects the commission street, installation of drainage ning, Robert Weinberg told the