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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

The Weather Clear tonight with the low in the mid 40s. Partly sunny and warm Tuesday with chance of late thunderstorms. High in upper 70s

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Military Base Cuts Hit New England Area Hard

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., refused to name any bases but said after the meeting with the Pentagon officials that 'There were no surprises. It was everything we expected."

The Boston Navy Yard and Westover, a B52 base, have been the subject of persistent reports in recent weeks that they might be closed.

Rhode Island Closures Reported

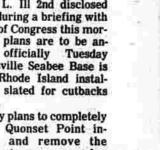
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy plans to close its base at Quonset Point, R.I. and most of its facilities at Newport, R.I. by July 1, 1974, an assistant Navy secretary said today.

Charles L. Ill 2nd disclosed the plans during a briefing with members of Congress this morning. The plans are to be announced officially Tuesday The Davisville Seabee Base is the only Rhode Island installation not slated for cutbacks or closing.

The Navy plans to completely close the Quonset Point installation and remove the cruiser-destroyer complex from Newport, a source quoted Ill as saying.

The sharp cutbacks are expected to result in the loss of almost 4,000 Navy civilian jobs and more than 17,000 uniformed men. Most of the civilian jobs being lost are at Quonset, with only 700 of them now at New-

Under the plans disclosed today, the navy training schools, which include the War College and the Officer Can





Miss Manchester 1973, Diana Elizabeth Del Gaudio of Simsbury, receives her crown, from Laurie Lee Osgood of Manchester, Miss Manchester 1972, in Jaycee-sponsored ceremonies Saturday night at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Oflara)

World's Three Major **Faiths Mark Rites**

By The Associated Press The calendar today linked observances of three of the world's major faiths as Christians were in the second day of their pre-Easter Holy Week, Jews prepared to begin cbraion of Passover at sundown and Moslems observed the anniversary of the birth of the Prophet Mohammed.

Roman Catholics carried olive branches and paims on Sunday as they commemorated Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem five days before his crucifixion

In Jerusalem, more than 5,-000 pilgrims-including poor Arab villagers, high prelates in

Nixon Plans **To Visit** Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) -Fastening his attention on Europe, President Nixon plans a fall visit to major NATO nations for discussions on trade, military aid and troop levels.

Nixon told reporters Sunday he is preparing for the autumn that the President plans to visit Great Britain, France, Italy and West Germany, all of whose leaders will have visited the United States by fall.

.The President said French President Georges Pompidou will visit the United States, but "not necessarily Washington, for conferences before autumn.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath came to the United States in early February for talks with Nixon.

scarlet and monks in simple robes-retraced Christ's path into the Holy City in the sixth Palm Sunday under Israeli rule. A busy highway and a mountainside stairway now cover the

path Christ took. Boy Scouts kept back crowds of onlookers as the devout walked, singing in half a dozen languages, into the old walled city of Jerusalem. A group of American Baptists clapped as they sang "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore."

Israeli police on horseback kept close watch on the pilgrimage, which passed without incident despite increased tension between Arabs and Jews in the Middle East.

Pope Paul VI celebrated mass before more than 15,000 persons who crowded into St. Peter's Basilica in Rome for the beginning of Holy Week. Millions more watched the twohour service on television. In a 15-minute homily, the

Pope said the world's youth should look to Jesus Christ if they seek to transform society. "Contest and rebellion" are not ways to bring about change, he said The Pope blessed and dis-

tributed olive branches and palms-symbols of the branches spread before Christ tour. Deputy Press Secretary on his entrance to Jerusalem-Gerald L. Warren said later to scores of cardinals, prelates and youths.

After mass, the, Pope delivered his noon blessing from his balcony as thousands of Easter Week tourists packed St. Peter's Square in the warm sunshine

President and Mrs. Nixon observed Palm Sunday at a service at the White House conducted by the Rev. Edward Victor Hill of the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

The Jewish celebration of Passover lasts eight days and was expected to be extra joyful this year because Israel is celebrating its 25th anniversary as a nation.

Thousands of Israelis flocked to the countryside and to the beaches. Many families gave their homes a thorough spring cleaning. Devout families burned all their leavened bread, replacing it for Passover with the unleavened matzoh eaten by the Israelites during their flight from Egypt through the desert 3,000 years ago. Security precautions were extremely tight throughout

Israel. Particular emphasis was placed on Lod International Airport, where some 20,000 visitors were expected in the next 24 hours. In Moscow, daily Passover services were scheduled morning and evening in the Soviet

capital's only active synagogue. Many Jews also planned private services in their homes.

Law Review

Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court refused without comment today to reconsider its disposition of an appeal on Connecticut's abortion law.

On Feb. 26, the high court remanded the Connecticut appeal to the U.S. District Court after vacating the lower court's decision declaring the anti-abortion law unconstitutional.

The high court at that time instructed the district court to dispense with the case in light of its earlier decisions in cases attacking abortion laws in Georgia and Texas.

a former Miss Connecticut and currently one of the top fashion and photography models in the state, went off with all the aplomb of a national televised ageant. Both De Prospero and Miss Middleton added touches of humor, as well as nostalgia. as the evening proceeded.

They danced a fast moving jazz number, and little Miss Loveland had the audience enthralled as she kept pace, without missing a musical beat. with the veteran dancer Laurie who is her dance instructor.

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Commuter Bus Service May **Be Expanded DOUG BEVINS**

(Herald Reporter)

Possibility of additional commuter bus service from South Manchester to Hartford was discussed this morning at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new 250-car parking lot and bus terminal at Buckland.

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester, Mayor John Thompson, and State Sen. David Odegard all mentioned the possibility and agreed that express bus service from the south end of town would probably be successful. Agostinelli, noting the success of the bus service from Burr Corners in Buckland, said he will ask the state Department of Transportation to conduct a survey to determine whether commuter buses from South Manchester would be used

All three officials mentioned that there is more of a population concentration in the south State Abortion end, and there are several possible sites for a bus terminal-parking lot.

Commuter bus service, which started as a mass transit experiment subsidized by the state transportation depart-Commuter buses have been

proposed for two other Capitol Region towns. The Manchester bus service, which operated from Burr Corners Shopping Plaza until today, when its base officially moved just east of Interstate 86 (the Wilbur Cross Highway),

started last July. By November, when a a transit union strike stopped Connecticut Co. bus service, the Burr director, served coffee Corners buses were carrying (provided by the town) to comnearly 300 passengers a day,

even" on the service. The buses started rolling again March 28, when the strike ended, and ridership counts at Burr Corners have been increasing almost to the former level. The buses carried 263 persons this morning.

and the state was "breaking

Deputy State Transportation Commissioner Edmund Mickiewicz, speaking at this morning's ribbon-cutting, noted the state's pleasure with the success of the Burr Corners bus operation. He thanked Charles Schnier, developer of Burr Corners, and Burr Corners merchants for their coopera-

tion with the bus service. The bus terminal was moved to state-owned property because of construction of the twin Jerry Lewis theaters at

the shopping plaza. Others attending this morning's ceremony were John Drake, director of planning for ment, already serves the transportation department; Manchester and West Hartford. Angelo Siccardi, federal Angelo Siccardi, federal highway administrator; Mrs. Gabriel Mudry, a commuter who has assisted the transportation department with the promotion effort; Mrs. Susan Manfred of the Hartford County **Tuberculosis-Respiratory** Disease Association: and

Joseph Perry of the Connec-ticut Co.

James "Dutch" Fogarty, Manchester's civil defense muters.

reported moving toward the still looking pale and drawn didate School, and underwater Cambodian frontier today. The from a 59-day hunger strike he weapons facility would be action follows the first known staged last December and retained at Newport. incident of Saigon troops January.



New Commuter Bus Terminal Opens

Mrs. Frances Hilderbrand of 5 Jean Rd., Manchester, boards Manchester-to-Hartford commuter bus this morning as officials who participated in ribbon-cutting ceremony for new bus terminal wait to get on. Attending the brief ceremony this morning were State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester (front), and at rear (left to right), Manchester Mayor John Thompson, Town Manager Robert Weiss, and State Sen. David Odegard of the 4th District. (Herald photo by Bevins)





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ANNE EMT Corresponden Tel. 2283971

The Board of Education, at a pecial meeting Saturday after- for one playground aide; \$100 noon, reduced its budget for textbooks; \$200 for con-request for 1973-74 by \$8,030. tracted service for operation of The board had been requested by the Board of Finance after last week's budget hearing to ment; \$500 for unanticipated number is a little bit short. make cuts in areas such as the needs for contracted services; part-time resource teacher an \$450 for food services; and \$500 lawn care, and to reduce the for equipment.

chairman, the \$4,500 for the part-time resource teacher has not been cut.

year.

for this year.

justify reducing this item for this year.

Other cuts made were \$360 the plant; \$200 for electricity;

time that the learning disabilities teacher would be spen- again the board hopes to be able ding in the school each day. The \$200 from contracted ser-Fleisher who will be heard in Ravel's Piano Concerto for the sential addition to the staff, and vices is \$300 less than the Left Hand. This was com-missioned by a pianist who lost from parents to include this reducing for lawn care because his right hand during World position for the coming school the board felt it necessary to maintain some funds for this

The largest cut made was \$6,- Due to a new industrial rate, leeching fields at the school Carl Maria von Weber's 500 from the school bus fund, it was felt the electricity ac- before school opens in leaving only \$2,000 requested count under utilities could be cut back \$200, and a request un-

other three.

food services, \$450, was reported today that Connec eliminated on the basis that this ticut's insured unemplo could be absorbed in the hot rate stood at 3.9 per cent for the lunch program. The \$450 two-week period ending April 7, covered salaries and supplies down slightly from the four per for the bookkeeping, ordering and menu for the program. The final item reduced was \$500 from the \$690 requested for ipment. The \$190 remaining budget by \$8,000. According to Mrs. Beatrice Kowalski, Board of Education recorders have been cut and

ourchase of these items. Although the total cuts amounted to \$9,020, the board had to add \$990 for work that the State Health Department

says must be done on th Following the meeting, Mrs.

JUDY COLLINS

Unemployment Rate Declines **Slightly In State** HARTFORD (AP) - The The total amount request for state Labor Department

> cent rate posted at the end of pares favorably to a rate of 8.4 per cent durin g the sam Hartford, New London, Bristo Willimantic and Enfield posted



Academic Festival Overshall only get the first two of ture," Dvorak's Symphony N. 7, and "Aus Italien" by Richard these, as is quite commonly the case. auss, which actually is more Andre Watts, still another erman than Italian. ianist, will appear April 3. The Malcom Frager, another last time he was here he had nist, will be featured No. 7 shown some improvement and I has chosen the Fifth Concerhope this will continue. He will Beethoven, dubbed the e heard in the Second Piano Emporer" by one of Concerto by Brahms. Personal-Napoleon's officers. Also on the ly I think he is more suited to orogram is Haydn's delightful 'Clock'' Symphony and one the early Frist Concerto. The remainder of this program is comprised of works y Liszt and Rachmaninoff Liszt is represented by his "Mazeppa" Overture, while the Rachmaninoff work is his Third Symphony. This is a rather

gloomy one as well, but it has featuring a some magnificent passages that make it very much worth while Maureen Forrester will be the soloist on April 24. She will neglected for a score of years or more. It is an enjoyable work appear twice. First she will sing the Alto Phapsody for Brahms. In this she will I backed by the Yale Glee Club. Then on her own she will sing

"Des Knabens Wunderhorn" by Mahler, a series of very lovely songs for voice and orchestra. This program also includes written since 1930. The big number of the evening is and the Richard Strauss tone poen, "Death and Transfiguration," which is an

again and again without tiring of it. It isn't pretentious but you Webern's "Six Pieces for The final concert is allof it. It isn't pretentious but you develop a very warm friendship Webern's "Six Pieces for Orchestra," which are very short and will baffle most of the audience. Then comes the delightful Mozart "Sinfonia

played. The incidental music which something of a bore, but maybe Faure wrote for Maeterlinck's "Pelleas e Melisande" is also

novement from Mahler's Tenth Symphony. Mahler didn't live to complete this one, although a version completed someone else is available on ecords. This "Adagio" is very lengthy work and a rather violinist, Erick Friedman, about whom I know nothing. He will play the Wieniawski Violin Concerto, once very popular but

but not one of the world's Also on the program are four interludes from the opera "Peter Grimes" by the British composer Benjamin Britten. The opera is one of the few successful works in this form

for it over the years.

Napoleon," for an opener and Schubert's Seventh Symphony (sometimes numbered 10). In

any event it is the big one in C

major, as contrasted to the lit-

tle one in C major. Personally I

work.

find it overly long and

Leslie Parnas will be featured in the Haydn Cello early erto on Dec. 12. I always bit like Liszt. like this piece. You can hear it

To round out the evening we get Schonberg's "Ode To Concertante" with Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, and Horn, as the "concertino," and a beautiful set of variations where each instrument is dis-

> on the program as is the brilliant "Roman Festivals" b



will be the effective Concerto in B minor by Sant-Saens, while the program will be completed with Dohnanyi's Orchestra Ī Variations (really a suite) Opus Feb. 13 brings Rudolf Firkusny as piano soloist in a rather unusual program. To begin with, we shall get Mozart's "Paris" Symphony which is a big more heavily scored than is his custom. Then we get a Mozart Rondo for Piano and Orchestra. Mr. Firkusny is not the pianist I would choose for this particular composition. He lacks subtlety; so does Mr. Winograd. This number was apparently

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago The American Cancer Society . reports the fund drive in the Manchester area is lagging. With half the month gone of \$2,000 has been collected

Years Ago was a Sunday; ferald did not publish

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"THE WAY I HEARD IT" by John Gruber

The Hartford Symphony has innounced the programs and cluded because the final ploists for next season's series Itis Stravinsky's "Capriccio" of subscription concerts, and in for piano and orchestra and is case you are wondering the sort of thing Mr. Firkusny whether or not to invest does well, and so does Mr tickets I'll give you a rundown Winograd, Looks like an uneven on what you may expect. There are ten concerts and the

rograms are good, without March 13. He is Leon ing very venturesome The season opens Oct. 24 with Alicia de Larrocha as piano oloist. I'm a big booster for her and have been known to go own to New York just to hear War I but it has become one of er. Since I hear plenty of the more celebrated works in nusic in the course of a year, the piano literature. you can be sure she has to be

out of the ordinary to get me to

She will be heard in Chopin's

F minor piano concerto, usually isted as his second, but actually his first. He got the second ne published first, which accounts for the screwy

numbering. Also on the

program are Brahms'

make that effort.

thoroughly neglected verture to "The Ruler of the Spirits" opens this program. Then com-es Schumann's Second Symphony which isn't one of his best works. It is poorly orchestrated and not very well conceived. We shall also get the conceived. We shall also get the "Nocturnes" by Debussy. Since no chorus is listed, I suspect we



stry's out

Left: plaid jacket dress. Notch-collar jacket. Short sleeve dress with white top and plaid skirt. Pink plaid, \$11. Center: pant suit. Fitted-waist jacket. Elastic-waist, cuffed trouser. Light blue only, \$15. Right; plaid pant suit. Tie-back jacket. Buttoned high-waist, wide leg trouser. Blue plaid, \$20. Children's, all D&L stores except Vernon, New London, Groton.

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It is a Yankee tradition that when one is investing his money, he should do so with the idea of getting a tangible return, and most of us view our business investments in this light.

Another factor that influences is the amount of return as well as its tangibility. In other words does it show up in more sales, more profit, more net returns.

This is good business and we are constantly cautioned against "gambling" with our capital. As one Yankee adage puts it, "don't dip into your capital, live off the interest."

Each April, we as citizens of Connecticut and every other state in the union, asked to "invest" in the American Cancer Society's Cancer Crusade.

Unlike a business, the returns on this investment are not as tangible or easily seen from one year to the next. but there is a return.

According to the Manchester Unit of the Connecticut Division of ACS, your investment during the past year has provided 109 area families with cancer victims a full range of assistance ranging from dressings, loan of sickroom equipment, financial aid to the needy, therapy, rehabilitation and transportation for out-patient p.m. should telephone the circulation partment, 647-9946. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Member of The Associated Press

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But the battle against cancer, which

can strike any of us, is not limited to the mere care of those already afflicted.

Funds invested in the April Cancer Crusade are reinvested in programs to help each of us through public ducation prevent cancer and to detect it earlier enough so it can be cured; and cancer, if discovered early enough, can be cured. This is done through an extensive free program of education in the schools, before groups, and operation of facilities such as cancer detection centers.

But prevention and care of the afflicted represent only two of the three major thrusts of the ACS. Third, but important, is the program of education on a professional level for physicians and nurses to enable them to know and use the latest information on cancer prevention and treatment through seminars, meetings, fellowships and grants.

This is what your contribution (investment) does on a local level. Nationally, the ACS spends \$25

million of the nation's collective investment in research which hopefully will, in time, eradicate the scourge of cancer once and for all.

Invest generously when your eighborhood Cancer Crusader calls.

regardless of the legalitites of what is

the matter is that the motive is profit.

huge profits, in making and showing

pornographic films and not that neat,

undefinable phrase that these types of

The judge, we think, has said in

effect: "Okay, boys, I say it is a dirty

movie. I'll fine you the limit

everytime you show it until some

higher court says otherwise. Until

then put your money where your

By taking the profit out of por-

nography, the judge is getting at the

heart of the matter, the pocketbook.

We say more power to him.

films are "art for art's sake."

obscene and what is not, the fact of

Mark Up One For Judge

A New York Criminal Court judge has fined a movie theater \$100,000 for showing a movie, "Deep Throat," which he had previously ruled obscene.

Although the ruling and the fine is being appealed, we think the judge is on the right track.

Litigation over what is obscene and not obscene often involves months or years. In fact, in some states the penalty for violation of the law is so low, that violators pay repeated fines and still show a profit.

Obviously by levying the huge fine, the promoters of the film in question will push for an early appeal because

"He Can Sure Take a Lot of Punishment!"

mouth is."



Open Forum

Better Police

Protection To whom it may concern: Stark terror came to the quiet

Town of Bolton in the form of murder and robbery of a quiet, well-liked owner of a ocal package store. Terror in lesser forms has

Bolton the past few years in the form of robbery of stores at the Notch and in the form of three major traffic accidents on Bolton Center ad, resulting in at least two

The time has come for Bolton's citizens to demand police protection. This does not mean the purchase of a \$5,000 cruiser. It does mean better State Police protection and possibly the establishment of a full-time police force. It calls for the constables to be on patrol at appointed times; not only at school dances. Several speed traps in town have gone unchecked for months. One resident trooper is no longer enough for Bolton. olton Center Road has traffic equal in speed to Rt. 84 and residents are afraid to work or relax in their front vards. In the ake area there is a road where very residence except one has been robbed at least once. Let us not wait for another murder or traffic death to demand better police protection.

Nancy J. Hutchinson P.O. Box 483

Productivity Missionary Finds Proselyting Tough

By LEE RODERICK (Special to The Herald) ionary preaching the gospel of issue. productivity and teaching the local natives how to squeeze more output form an hour's

However, Mrs. Holland, 34, who recently was appointed said. regional productivity group that should have been in-representative for the federal terested in this region didn't simply trying to act as a Washington discuss the results catalyst for change," said Mrs. Holland in a telephone that can be done to increase nterview, "But I must admit ob that needs to be done." federal government economist increase productivity in and administrator for 12 years, specific plants and industries is attached to the Department of Labor's office in the region looking for good example of "Let's not kid ourselves," revenue by-in Erlichman's Treasury raids of this kin ourselves," revenue by-in Erlichman's "Yould be so drastic as to which includes California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii. Her \$27,000 appointment makes Mrs. Holland the second regional representative of the Presidentially-established

Chicago.) Mrs. Holland believes a services, restaurant business substantial selling job lies and banking. The group will ahead before America's also continue to study wasy to workers will buy the concept of make government workers increased production per more productive at the federal, amount of labor. "Productivity state and local levels. has a connotation of speedup to most workers," she explained. 'Unions have usually been opposed to productivity campaigns. They have a mental image of a guy with a stopwatch leaning over the shoulder of a factory worker." Raw data from a recent Louis Harris survey bear out Mrs. Holland's view of the negative connotations that the productivity concept has for many Americans. According to the poll, 67 per cent of Americans, agree that "for productivity to increase, machines replace workers and a lot of people lose their jobs." More than half of those surveyed were convinced that increased productivity means higher unemployment," and only 42 per cent agreed that it means "higher paid workers." However, Mrs. Holland insists there is another side to the productivity coin. "As productivity increases, there should be a bigger pie to split between management and workers. We are exploring the concept of 'productivity bargaining' for example, where workers get a share of the increase in productive through the collective bargaining process."

She continued: "If we are been far better at making large going to provide the kind of living standard most Americans demand, and compete in world markets, there is pete in world markets, there is no question we are going to have to increase our Homer T. Pettibone. He was have to increase. our retained to transform Mr. productivity." From 1965 to Nixon into a warm, gregarious, 1970, Europe's overall produc-tivity rose 40 to 50 per cent and chatty small talker. Japan's rose 90 per centi During the same time, U.S. roductivity rose 10 per cent. talk phrase. As a test, an Armed with such statistics

and an apparent zeal for the challenge, Mrs. Holland, after SAN FRANCISCO-To her several weeks on the job, is con-Productivity Commission cerned but not outwardly discolleagues in Washington, D.C., Susan S. Holland is a voice lack of acceptance of or conrying in the wilderness, a mis- cern about the productivity

."People think of the concept in terms of measures only. They don't think it's very sexy subject and have a hard time getting excited about it," she "For example, one rnment, sees her new job want to hear a representative less adventurous terms. "I'm from the Commission in of a survey on specific things productivity in the food

Holland, who has been a as a consultant on how to within her region, is also

National Commission on focus on four principle areas in Productivity. (The other is in the private section this year: the food industry, health

that Mr. Nixon is emerging from the "splendid isolation" of

making small talk as he goes.

"Write a speech for me

sometime. Make it a short

Actually, these examples

show Mr. Nixon has made giant

strides forward in this

department. Even his closest

admirers agree he has always

decisions than small talk.

improvement must go to his

After weeks of drill, Dr.

one.'

President Nixon's chief town on a rail.

emulated in other parts of the said Erlichman. "You can't words-"simply readjusting 'vould be so drastic as to idversely affect the economy.

The Innocent **Bystander**

Art Hoppe

Mr. Nixon Is No Small Talker

White House observers report unpublicized White House his first Administration to remarks, as he mingled cheer-Some recent examples of his mob, Mr. Sinatra?" "How are things going, Mr. small talk they cite include: (1) to a group of restaurant patrons Nader?"

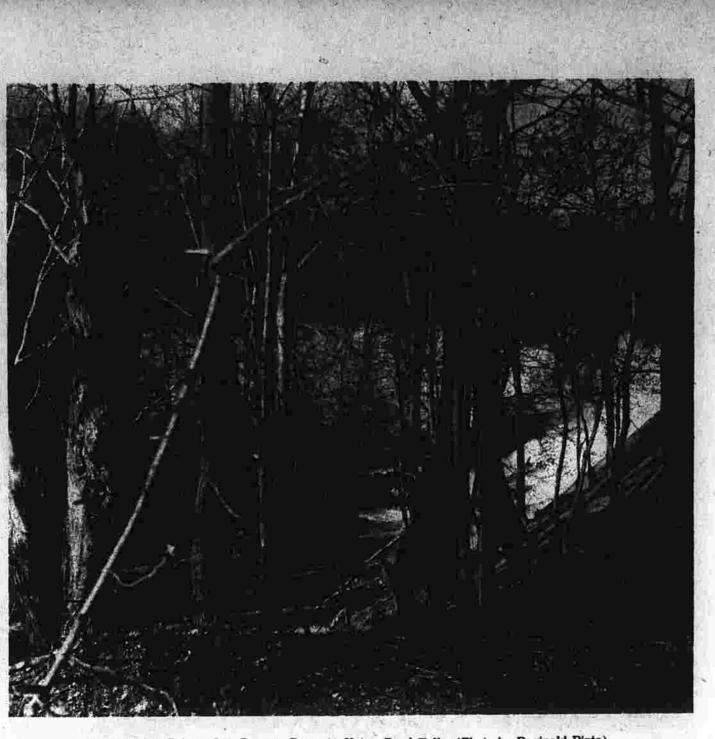
drinking mai tais: "They're "Senator Proxmire! How do Get a stock option;" and (3) to . courageous, manly stand on the jokes?" a minister after a sermon: issues, Miss Steinem."

"Golly, Mrs. Onassis, I've certainly seen a lot of you in the

keeping you lately, Senator Eagleton?" "I hope you're having a gay time, Mr. Liberace."

"That was a great song, Mr., The credit for his vast improvement must go to his each other again soon." "Well, thank "Don't I know you from somewhere, Secretary Rogers?"

"So you own the Washington Post, Mrs. Graham. Hot enough Pettibone felt he had taught Mr. for you?" Nixon every conceivable small "Spiro!



Early Spring Brings Out Camera Bugs At Union Pond Falls. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Capital Fare Andrew Tully Tax Reform

WASHINGTON - On the ruddy lucky he doesn't have to billion a year. There is the issue of tax reform, the White run for office because any can- Accelerated Depreciation House's John Erlichman seems didate who sponsored tax Range, a tax reduction for etermined to convince the reform legislation aimed at the working stiff that John average family would find year, this law will cost the Erlichman is malignant, stupid, himself nattily attired in tars Treasury \$2.7-billion. The domestic affairs adviser, of As I understood him, porations of nearly \$2-billion a

domestic affairs adviser, or As I under store a myth year. course, is neither. He is a pret- Erlichman dismissed as a myth year. Erlichman dismissed as a myth year. Sen. George McGovern. ty bright guy, with that dollop of toughness required in his job. Therefore, he committed the preposterous by going on the that some millionaires and even take a look at estate taxation person can do compared to the Mrs. Holland, in addition to ABC television program, some billionaires so arrange levied when a rich man goes to being available for the asking as a consultant on how to "Issues and Answers," and their affairs that they don't pay his reward. At present, that for-any taxes at all. That situation tune is subject to an estate tax, tax reform is to abolish deduc- should have been dealt with but if it were taxed as a capital tions for interest on home long ago. But in fact there are a gain the Treasury would reap mortgages and charitable con-tributions. number of revisions in the tax another \$3-billion. laws that would produce more Very well. It may be that any

> terest, stopping personal Let us see what could be done: \$1-million a year are not so perexemptions, or deductions for dependents, or for outlays for charity." Erlichman is the guy who is earnings, the Treasury would



"I certainly appreciate the reception was arranged. A NAACP's support, Mr. Wilkins. transcript of Mr. Nixon's It's real white of you." "I've always said, Mrs. mingle with his beloved people, making small talk as he goes. "What do you hear from the than just another pretty face."

"Read any good books lately, Mr. Ellsberg?" "Well, well, Larry O'Brien. Something been bugging you?"

After carefully reviewing the above transcript, Dr. Pettibone handed in his resignation.

"Well," he said, as he cleaned out his desk in the Where have you been White House, "back to the old splendid isolation."

business enacted in 1971. Nex and feathers and headed out of business investment credit represents a saving to cor

country. She said the Productivity Commission, which was organized in June 1970, will focus on four principle areas in the private section this year: the food industry, health taxpayer of his pathetically few "loopholes" would send hordes of revolutionaries marching on Washington with torches in

> Perhaps John Erlichman i merely enjoying a colossal put-on. But I don't know. Asked about the high price of food, he remarked that "Everybody seems to have a little richer tastes ... " John Erlichman, meet Marie Antoinette.

Today's Thought

INTERCESSION The effectiveness of intercession is no mechanicalprocess of making God's power a tool for "So you're Rowan and spiritual one of bringing men lethal:" (2) to an aide resigning you keep looking so young?" "So you're Rowan and spiritual one of bringing men to join IBM: "Well, good luck. "I've always admired your Martin. Heard any good into the peace that is only theirs within the will of God. It is not "Wherever did you get that the submission of God's power tan, Mrs. Chisholm?" "Nó, I think you're right not to announce yet, Senator Kennedy. Cross your bridges when you come to them, I say." "So wow follows are from the submission of men's pur-poses into the leading of His will and the healing of His love. For the Divine power is no "So you fellows are from magic lamp from which we Congress. Well, more power to may, by the rubbing of prayer, produce a genie to work "Sorry to hear about your husband, Mrs. Valachi. How's light in which we may find the wonders of vision and warmth

St. Mary's Episcopal

Church

An AP News Analysis **Tax Reform Kemains** At **Issue Stage**

WASHINGTON (AP) - In- reduction in oil-depletion ome taxpaying time is at allowances, a favorite target of and; federal tax reform is not. reformers, in view of the An issue during the 1972 energy crisis. esidential campaign, tax During the campaign, reform is still in the issue joined in proposing legislation stage, although Congress-has to phase out 54 specific tax adstage, although Congress-has taken an initial step toward

There is, however, no be the kind of overhaul of up- proposal in this Congress. perbracket and corporate tax rovisions advocated by some emocrats.

President Nixon has said he ill recommend property-tax relief for the elderly and a tax credit for parents on tuition paid to private elementary and

secondary schools. The administration has not vet presented detailed roposals, but is expected t mmend little more than

Nixon is concentrating on nother aspect of the tax question, contending that if Congress undoes the economies in his budget, "it would take a

15 per cent increase in income taxes to pay for the additional expenditures." Would-be reformers have talked of raising vast new

revenues by undoing what they consider loopholes in the tax code, but the administration says that can't be done. John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's

omestic-affairs chief, contends it would not be possible to raise substantial amounts o new money through tax reform unless you start digging into the average taxpayers' exemptions," such as deductions for donations to charity, mortgage interest and the like. And Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-

Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, says Congress never has managed to gain revenue through tax reform. Mills supports Nixon's

proposed tax break for tuitionpaying parents. What may emerge eventually is a bill embracing that property-tax relief; and revenue-boosting changes in the

capital gains tax and the minimum levy in upper-bracket Whatever happens, it won't happen soon. Mills said his House Ways and Means Com-

mittee, which initiates tax egislation, will act first on Nixon's request for broad new trade-negotiating powers. Waiting in the Senate are

such reform advocates as Sen. George McGovern who, in his losing Democratic presidentia capaign, said he would seek changes to add \$22 billion a year to tax revenues by 1975. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie o Maine has introduced legislation he said would produce \$18 billion in new revenues b

closing "upper-income and cor-porate loopholes" without affecting middle and lowerincome taxpayers. But other omens are more likely to foretell the outcome.

Nixon, during his re-election campaign, said he favors plant depreciation provisions that benefit industry at tax time, as a way to promote improved

Military Doctoring Disabling

WASHINGTON (AP) Topranking Army and Air Force doctors are either a lotsicker than their patients or they're getting preferential treatment by the medical boards which decide disability ratings, according to a new survey by the Armed Forces Jour-

The study found that Army and Air Force doctors who are generals retire with higher disability ratings than almost any other group in the armed ser-

A high disability rating entitles the retiring serviceman to a sizeable tax-free income. The rating is supposed to measure the degree of physical or men-

that 68 per cent of Army doctors who are generals retire on isability and 65 per cent of Air Force doctor-generals do so. One-fourth of the avy's admirals who are doctors claim disability, the publication

By WALTER R. MEARS U.S. plants and equipment. He AP Political Writer also said there should be no

vantages unless Congress specifically reinstated them. othing was done about it then,

he uses the more general term

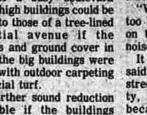


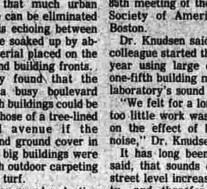


"Well, thanks for coming, Mrs. Meir. See you in church, eh?"

tal disability. The journal survey showed

lihood that the product will and he did not renew the





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Third Graders Ask For Help

A letter received by The Herald expressing the thoughts of members of Waddell School, Grade 3, room 8 students, seeks the assistance of Manchester residents in helping to clean up the playground and baseball tiamond areas. The letter is as

"We the children of Grade 3, room 8, have been studying about pollution. We learned much about pollution; water, air, land and noise are kinds of pollution. After studying about pollution we decided we wanted to do something about pollution. We talked about ways we could get people in Manchester to keep our playground around the baseball diamond clean. We got in touch with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and

asked for help. Mr. Richard Clark, director of the Chamber of Commerce, visited us in school. We told him people, wind and places of iness around Waddell School are some of the causes of our layground being littered. Mr. lark told us the Chamber of ommerce would supply trash ontainers for the grounds. The Chamber of Commerce upplied signs we put up on the seball field fence, and WINF lanned a recording of our ollution mottoes to be broad-

namber of Commerce. Citizens of Manchester

ease help us to keep our



support of a cleanup project undertaken by Grade 3, Room 1 students at Waddell School, are, from left, Richard Clarke, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; and Karen Wright and Russell Smith, third graders at the school. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Hartford State Armory April 20 through April 29. Nineteen

Some 100 Manchester-are

Manchester Kiwanis Club.

Strangfeld, who was chairman

now retired and moved t

some 20 years.

worker, and her staff. Chaperones this year are Hoyt Stilson, Joan Lane, Carl

popular demand.

center ring this year.

horseback riding tiger.

then the "slide for life."

his walkup to the rafters and

There is a motor sports act,

Burger's animal revue

and Stella Masztal, Edgar and

Fred and Elsie Gaal, Stanley

Baldwin, Wilbur Chadwick,

Robert A. Haugh, Richard

Doris Coughlin, Sue Charoux

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TUES., APRIL 24, 1973

8-00 P.M. **Glastonbury High School** Auditorium, Glastonbury, Conn.

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ickets are available at the following BELLER'S-Manchester, LANE'Sernon, LA SALLE'S-W. Hartford, ELMONT-Hartford, RICCARDO'S-

TICKETS \$3.00 General Admission \$2.00 Non-M.C.C. Students \$1.00 M.C.C. Students For ticket information call 646-4900, ext.

performances will be offered. youngsters will go to the special Children's Show Saturday morw ning, April 21, courtesy of the Omar Shrine Club of Para sector Manchester and the Serving as general chairman for Omar is Ian Wright of 75 Main St. He succeeds York or more than 10 years but has Florida. Serving as cochairmen are Roger Chadwick and Harold Barnsley: the latter has been involved in the circus show planning for Omar for Funds for the buses are annual subscribed by the Kiwanis Club. Omar Shriners and their ladies serve as chaperones, and selection of the children is handled by Mrs. Jean Campbell, senior school social

Ian Wright

featuring Afghan hounds, Unrideable Mule, the Jungleland Revue with Bobby Pietras, Thomas Tracy, George and Margaret Wales, and Omar President David R. Nichols. Jungletand - Revue Inter Staty Berosini and his chimps, orangutan and gorillas: Walt King's prancing elephants; and The 23-act circus will feature clowns, more clowns, and more

some performers returning by clowns! popular demand. The finale is Hugo Zacchini, Tarzan Zerbini brings his the Human Cannonball," who lions and tigers back to the will be shot out of the mouth of a cannon clear across the ar And Jane makes one of her mory floor. first appearance with her Friday night is Shrine Night. opening night, and showtime i There will be aerial acrobats, at 7:45. At 7 o'clock, the Sphir Hollywood stunt man the Temple Shrine Band will play a "Great Huberio" performing

> **Study Planned To Make Bridge Suicide Proof**

concert.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A \$67,500 study of a barrier to keep persons from leaping off the Golden Gate Bridge has been approved by the bridge district directors. The study, to be completed within 30 days, will be followed by a decision on whether to begin construction of an eight-foot-high steel-rod barrier

The study will examine th proposed barrier's effect on the bridge's structural safety, said Robert Shields, bridge district engineer. He said directors want guarantees the rail will not be too light to withstand strong winds. A known 477 persons have umped to their deaths from the

Shrine Circus time is here again, and the Shriners of 1:30 weekdays and 2 o'clock Sphinx Temple will sponsor their 41st annual circus at the Sunday. All evening shows start at 7:45. Tickets are now on sale at the Shrine Circus box office in the







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he members of the New corporates the



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JOHN CUNNIFF Business Analyst

positive, on what is wrong rather than on what is right. Consumers are outraged about inflation, although the 4.3 per cent rate for the latest endar year was only twothirds that of many other large

industrial nations. Achievement of a 5 per cent less rate is considered a failure when the goal is 4.5 per cent, but this doesn't negate the fact that it is the lowest rate in 21/2 years and that more people, 83.9 million, have jobs than ever before.

It is an understandable attitude for Americans who, despite criticisms of their way of life, believe more strongly than most nations that continual improvement is possible and are frustrated with anything less. Nothing, however, quite com

pares with the mentality and cularities of the property ability insurance industr which, when economic time are good over-all, becomes depressed, apprehensive, and consumed by anxiety.

Some might call it paranoia. but those in the insurance industry know it is a realistic reaction to events. Here is how George McDonnell, president of Zurich-American Insurance Companies, describes it. "Good times are sometimes

hard on us," McDonnell begins, "More goods are in transit that means more opportunity

for theft and damage. More miles are traveled by cars and trucks and people, and the means more accidents. "As the boom expands, mor

marginal equipment is brough into use. We can expect that the increasing utilization of old and obsolescent equipment is going to result in increasing claims. "Workers will be putting in

ncreasing amounts of overtime as the economy continues t charge ahead, and inexperienced workers will be brought in to help boost production. Again, that means more

"If the economy continues to expand rapidly, some inflation can be expected, and that puts ons back playing catchup as the dollars we get in premiums are worth less and less in paying for

Oh, that isn't the end of the woe. Prosperity has made many insurance salesmen careless, he claims, and they

Setting Kecord Straight

By BOB MONROE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Footnote to history: Department of

bra burning. Question: Did any feminist ever burn a bra in protest? Answer: The record shows at

least one bra burned and another slightly smoked. Why the question? Well, leaders of women's liberation say no bra was ever burned in anger, that it has become a symbol meant to demean a

"It never happened," declared an editor at Ms., the

feminist magazine. "Nobody ever burned a bra that I know of," said Betty Friedan, a leader of the National Organization of Women, adding that she thinks the whole thing is a product of

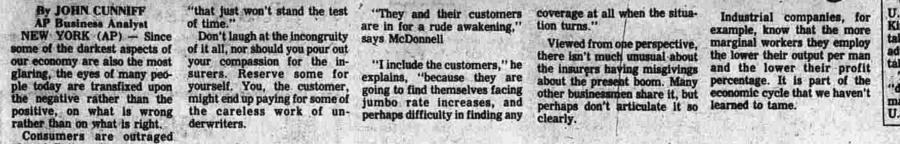
the media's imagination. The common assumption is that bra burning began with demonstrators outside the Convention Hall in Atlantic City during the 1968 Miss America contest. That apparently is

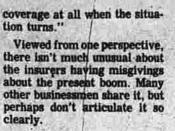
Women's Lib pickets protesting the pageant talked of a "symbolic bra burning." But reporters who covered the event say the demonstrators ended up throwing bras, girdles

and hair curlers in a "freedom trash can." One newsman recalls a picket preparing to burn a bra by

wastebasket. But the papers never really caught fire before police put out the smoky flames. The bra was slightly

The one authenticated bra burning took place in Oklahoma City during a demonstration in conjunction with the 1970 tional Women's Liberation

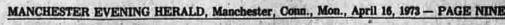












P&W To Participate In Study

Too Much Ado About What Is Wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) - The two firms each from the United specifications for the U.S. Navy and the United States and Britain. power plant, projected c U.S. Navy and the United States and Britain. Kingdom have agreed to under-take an eight-month study of an advanced vertical and short takeoff Harrier aircraft. "derivative" of the British-made aircraft now used by the U.S. Navy and the United States and Britain. Aircraft East Hartford, Conn. and McDonnell Douglas of St. Course on the American side and The Navy said the study of a "derivative" of the British-made aircraft now used by the U.S. Navy and the United States and Britain. Aircraft East Hartford, Conn. and McDonnell Douglas of St. Sideley of Britain. The study will include design work on the Parageus 15 engine ion on whether to move toward ion on whether to move toward ion the American side and the study will include design ion on whether to move toward ion the American side engine Sideley of Britain. The study will lead to a decl-sion on whether to move toward ion the American side and the study will include design ion on whether to move toward ion the American side and the study will include design ion on whether to move toward ion on the American side and the study will include design ion on whether to move toward ion on the American side and the study will include design ion on whether to move toward ion on the American side and an advanced design ion on whether to move toward ion on the American side and an advanced design ion on whether to move toward ion on the American side and ion on the American side and an advanced design ion on whether to move toward ion on the American side and ion on the American side and an advanced design ion on whether to move toward ion on the American side and ion on the American side U.S. Marine Corps will involve work on the Pegasus 15 engine,

power plant, projected costs, identification of modifications

joint development



Rodgers, Christine Anne, daughter of Richard J. and Rosemary Carufel Rodgers of Willie Circle, Tolland. She was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carufel of Tewksbury, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers of Lowell, mass. She has two sisters, Cheryl Anne, 8; and Deborah Anne, 7.

Rock, Ashleigh Ryder, daughter of Leonard S. and Joan M. Tomczak Rock of 31 Edison Rd. She was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Tomczak of 10 Charter Rd., Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel J. Rock of East Hart-

Hickey, James Patrick, son of Thomas G. and Pamela Page Hickey of 949 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor. He was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Jack Page of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hickey of East Hartford. He has a sister, Deborah Page, 5.

Dorey, Donald Joseph, son of Donald N. and Jeannette Carroll Dorey of Broad Brook. He was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carroll of Enfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorey of 498 Buckland Rd., Wapping.

McCavanagh, Kari, daughter of James and Nancy Long McCavanagh of 27 Greenwood St. She was born March 31 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Long of Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice McCavanagh of 50 Homestead St.

Donohue, William Higgins, adopted son of Ralph and Judith Higgins Donohue of 50 Woodland Dr., Cheshire, formerly of Bolton. He was born July 12, 1969 and adopted on March 31. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fralick of Brockton, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Donohue of Yonkers, N.Y. He has two sisters, Julie Ellen, 51/2; and Mary Jane, 41/2.



BURR CORNERS

Air Force Honors Officers

Tilbury, center of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who received the Meritorious Service Medal, looks on. Nicoletta, son of Mr.

Boy Scout Council Has New Director

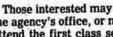
Kenneth Kent, 36, of Wilmington, Del., has been appointed director of field service of the Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to an announcement by Scout Executive James W. Lanning. Manchester area scout troops comprise the Alonquin District, which is part of the Long Rivers

Kent has been serving in a like capacity for the Del-Mar-Va Council in Wilmington upervising a 22-man staff.

He is a native of New York and a graduate of Seward Park High School, New York, N.y. e also attended Springfield ollege in Massachusetts. inter College in New York, d Rutgers College, Camden,

He has served as scout naster, committeeman and he Trans-Atlantic Council Pa. n Germany during his military He was promoted to field service while serving as an director where he specialized in aerial photographer with the contemporary exploring for

National Training School of the he helped achieve an outstan-Scouts of America in Mendham, N.Y. and has com- Long Rivers. pleted specialized training in all phases of scouting program. He He and his wife, Barbara, and has served as district three daughters, reside in









executive of the Greater New Wilmington, Del. Workshop, Rodeo Planned By JWC

The Manchester Junior Manchester children from Women's Club April meeting kindergarten through sixth Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the grade. The rodeo will include a KofC Home, will include an in- bicycle inspection and skill formal workshop with course with prizes being given. members working on the club's The event will be held May 5 at sesquicentennial float. A sketch the Martin School and of the float will be presented to Verplanck School and on May 1)

The club's float is being spon-sored by the First Hartford charge of the event. Corporation of Manchester. A Another feature of the platform wagon, which will meeting will be the club's ancarry the float, is being loaned nual observance of "Red, White by the Hartman Tobacco Com- and Blue Night" with members pany of Buckland, and the trac-tor is being loaned and driven by wearing red, white and blue. Calvin Taggart of The membership will also elect anchester. Mrs. Lawrence officers for 1973-74 and the Moon and Mrs. John Papa, are "Clubwoman of the Year." co-chairmen of the float com-

Plans will also be discussed or the bicycle rodeo, which the

club is sponsoring for St., has been named to the honor roll for the winter term at Mount Vernon Nazarene College in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

College Notes

Michael Petteway of 13 Vine

at Manchester High School



Kenneth Kent commissioner in the Greater capacity in both the Camden New York Councils. He also County Council, Cherry Hill, served as a volunteer scouter in N.J. and Bucks County Council,



York Councils; and in the same

7th Army Signal Corps. He is a graduate of the 212th women. At Del-Mar-Va Council ding record prior to coming

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West Hartford, the bride's

June Emily Mara, daughter of John Burokas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burokas Jr., of Tolland, were married at the



Gregory Emmons of Canaan, announced by her parents, Mr. has been announced by her and Mrs. Louis Fodor of Shaker parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Goodrich of South Windsor. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Emmons of Ca- Conway Rd., Manchester.

sorority. She is presently Mr. Heller, a 1966 graduate of employed by United States Manchester High School, is a Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of graduate of Dartmouth College. Hartford.

Mr. Emmons, a graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School, attended Porter School of Design in Rocky Hill. He is employed by Torrington Company of Torrington.

An August 25 wedding



The engagement of Miss Robin Bea Messier of Hartford and Mrs. G. Richard Messier of Coventry.

Mr. Pearson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poole Pear- High School graduate, son of Watertown.

raduate of Coventry High School and will graduate from Trinity College in May. She is a double major in psychology and ding at Andover Congregational art history and is presently employed by the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, as the curatorial aide.

Her fiance, a 1968 graduate of Watertown High School, will graduate from Trinity College n June. He is majoring i history and is presently employed by the Hartford Institute of Criminal and Social

Justice, Hartford. The couple plan a July 7 wedding in Trinity College Chapel,

lt's



The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Christine Ann Goodrich of South Windsor and Edwin

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Heller of 133

The bride-elect is a graduat The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Denver in of South Windsor High School. Colorado and is completing her She attended Central Connec- studies for a master's degree in ticut State College and was a member of Lambda Kappa Nu ty.

He is teaching in a federa

government education A July 28 wedding is planned



The engagement of Miss Katherine Frances Friedrich and James Russell Thompson, Jr., both of Andover, has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert M. Friedrich Her fiance is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Russell Thompson

Co., East Hartford.

Mr. Thompson, a Rham served for four years in the U The bride-elect is a 1969 S. Air Force. He is employed connecticut Light

> Power Co., Willimantic. The couple plan a July 7 wed-Church, Andover.



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Groom . Spring Coats . Pant Coats



Revenue Sharing — Just What Is It

SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) With federal revenue-sharing very much in the news, and with elected officials and axpayers unsure what may or may not be done with the funds, e following list of questions and answers is offered for minating much of the confu-

QUESTION - What is general revenue sharing? ANSWER - It is a program to share some of the federal overnment's collected tax venue with the states, counties (where county government

emands for services, have a local newspaper. exceeded local tax revenues. In addition, it is an effort to give local and state officials in-

QUESTION - How are revenue sharing funds dis-ributed?

unds go to state governments. wages. Two-thirds go directly to the owns, cities and counties, revenue sharing funds be used? vice. based on the needs of each. QUESTION — How will the used for maintenance and For the 38 million returns state use its funds?

not restricted to special categories: ategories. States are not perlevel of state aid to com- police, rescue squads, and the refunds totaled \$8.4 billion.

much of a community's total traffic control devices, public make the amount withheld personal income is spent on transportation systems, and more closely match the tax due. munity's wealth to the total problems.

ANSWER - Manchester hazard. received \$690,053 this fiscal

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It can expect about \$890,000 in QUESTION - Who decides the 1973-74 fiscal year. how to spend the money in a QUESTION — How much is municipality? QUESTION - Internation Manchester's ANSWER - The voters and compared to Manchester's taxpayers decide. The federal legislation specifies that legislation specifies that ANSWER - It represents revenue sharing funds be ap-

current budget QUESTION - How long do two years in which to ap-propriate the money officially. tion.

exists), cities and towns. QUESTION — Why do we have revenue sharing? ANSWER — In recent years, costs to provide local services, because of inflation, increased population and increased complete a form on how they QUESTION - What are the

creased opportunity to decide how to spend fderally collected ANSWER - They may not be used as matching money for Refund Setting other federal grants, for

programs that practice dis- WASHINGTON (AP) -ANSWER - One-third of the crimination or pay improper Federal income-tax refunds are QUESTION - For what can says the Internal Revenue Ser-

operating expenses and capital processed by April 4, refunds ANSWER — The states are expenditures in the following totaling more than \$10.9 billion of restricted to special categories:

level of state aid to com-munities just because the towns and cities are receiving revenue sharing funds. Description descrip QUESTION - What factors tion, drainage, beautification earlier.

puchase, and the like. ANSWER – Population is one factor. Also considered is how work on roads, bridges, new withholding tables to try to taxes, and the ratio of the com- other transportation-related But in many cases, the change

Recreation, to include

year, or about \$13.80 per capita. athletic or recreation programs, new park facilities, quipment, and the like. Libraries, to include any

> special library programs. ... Social Services for the on Thursday, April 26, 1973 at centers, social workers, request

> Financial Administration, to include financial technical assistance, calculating and accounting equipment, property tax mapping, purchase of computer services, and reassess- known as the Bell and Giglio ment of real estate. Capital Expenditures, to include such things as utilities,

ommercial facilities, school nstruction and the like asically, for any capital expen- this 13th day of April, 1973. ditures on any project for which

just over 4 per cent of the propriated in the same manner as locally raised taxes. In Manchester, the Board of we have to spend the money? Directors is required to hold ANSWER - Each agency has public hearings on the proposed

QUESTION — How must we account for the funds? ANSWER — Towns must complete a formulation funds?

being made in record amounts.

Public Safety, to include taxpayers, IRS said. At the nitted to reduce their existing such things as fire protection, same halfway point a year ago,

Refunds are heftier this year resulted in too much being

NOTICE BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION

expenses incurred in the opera- / A Public Hearing will be held tion of public libraries or by the Zoning Commission of Poor and Aged, to include 8:00 p.m. at the Community senior citizen centers, day care Hall to hear the following

Request of Michael T. Fornad for a zone change from **Residence R-2 to General** Business, a particular parcel o land located on the north side of Box Mountain Road, formerly properties, containing approximately 26 acres. Philip Dooley,

Chairman Dated at Bolton, Connecticut



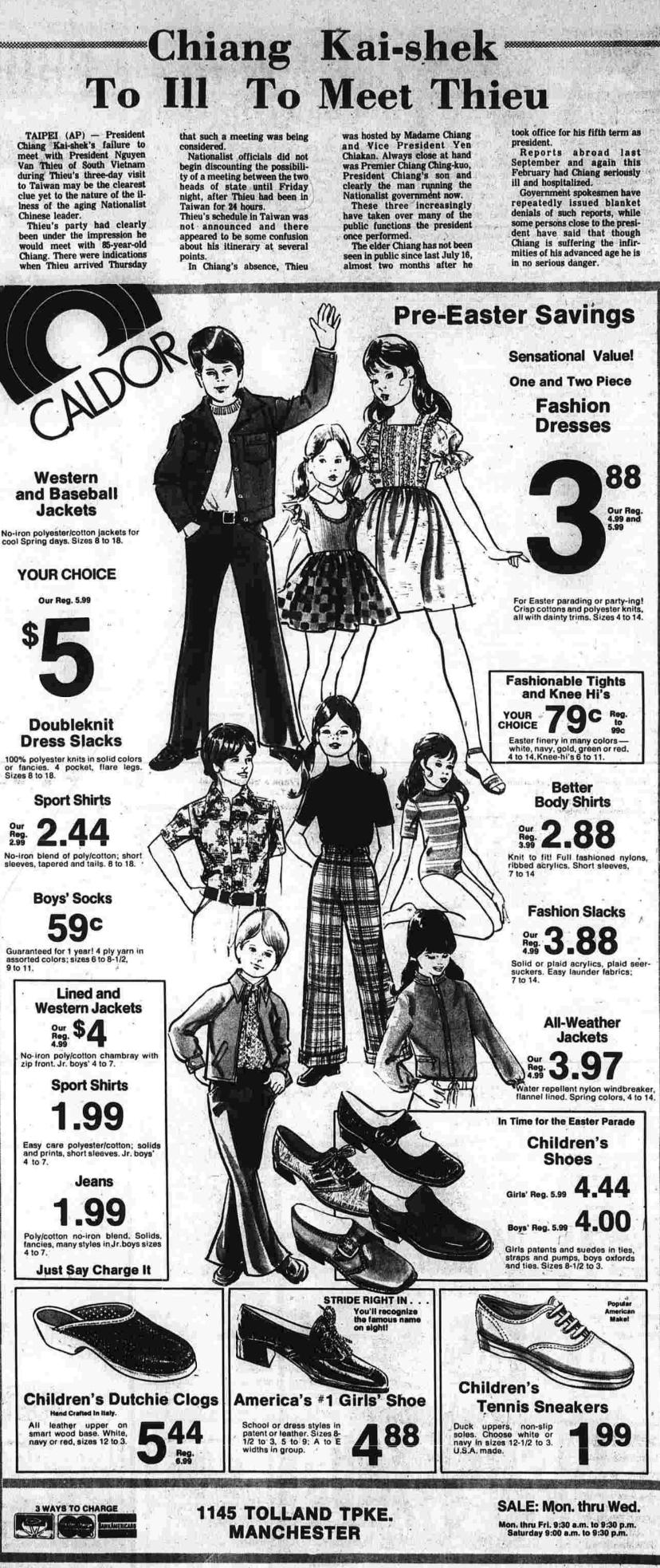
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heads of state until Friday Taiwan for 24 hours. appeared to be some confusion about his itinerary at several



Manchester Hospital Notes

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G. Bidwell, 3 Norwood St.; Rita A. Coulombe, 38 Redwood Rd.; Henri Labrecque, 105 Spruce St.; Jeanette A. Couch, 99 Trebbe Dr.; Grace A. Ander-son, 166 Chestnut St.; William H. Chadwick, Andover; Wallace S. Irish, 93 North St.; Antoine Ingraham, 333 Bidwell

Also, Daniel T. Greene, An-dover; Avind K. Beck, 46 Devon Dr.; Agnes C. Wittman, Coven-try; Pamela E. Hickey and son, South Windsor; Daniel G. Landerfin, 64 Russell St.; Jan C. Kerrigan, East Hartford; Walter H. Treschuk, Bolton; Harry F. Engelanter, 142 Harry F. Eggleston, 143 Also to be offered will be free

H. Manzi, 470 Woodbridge St.; also be available. Beverly A. Webb, Bolton; In connection with the

Charter Oak St.; Albert T. Gardner, 283B N. Main St.; junior library. David M. Tupper, Vernon; An-Dr. Daniel R. Woolwich, drew J. Weiss, Bolton; Laura J. chairman of the Mayor's Com-Gatzkiewicz, 161 Green Rd.; mittee to Combat Drug Abuse, Villiam J. Sansom, Windsor-ville; Joyce L. McCarty and son, Rockville.

Also, Patricia A. Dunstan, East Hartford; John Winzler, 22 Wadsworth St.; Edith J. Rawson Amston: Margaret immerman and daughter East Windsor; Marie IcGuiness, Vernon; Edith L. Mockalis, 21 Ferguson Rd.; Edith I. Greig, 41 Foster St. Also, Janice A. Heritage and daughter, 348 Center St.; Ann E. Boris, (Ellington; Judith S. Shubert and son, Storrs; Willmar Heringer, Glastonbury; Amy Dobranski, 61 Englewood Dr.; Karen K. Wax, Salem, Conn.; James A. Boulay, East Hartford; William H. Marler, 84 Buckland St.; Kathryn E. Mahon, En-field; Teresa H. Holbrook,

Bolton. Discharged Sunday: Ger-trude M. Lashay, 85 West St.; William O. Sullivan, South Windsor; N. Cliffe Smith, 252 Blue Ridge Dr.; Deborah J. McGrath, East Hartford; Frederic Minor, East Hartford; Albin Pietrowski, 10 Ansaldi Rd.; Carlene H. Brunell, Vernon; Madelene L. Erickson, South Windsor.

Also, Alfred Woodward, 257 W. Center St.; Armand W. Jalbert, East Hartford; Marion L. Young, South Windsor; Katherin M. Kennedy, 273 Ludlow Rd.; Rosemary A. Rodgers and daughter, Rockville; Elizabeth M. Stod-dard and son; South Windsor; Anita W. Mihaliak and daughter, Stafford Springs. Also, Judith C. Berger and son, Ellington; Neil J. Hughes, Coventry; Susan E. Smith, 280 Scott Dr.; Jeffrey J. Woodcock, Houtford: Corrine Soller, 533A Hartford; Corrine Soller, 533A Hilliard St.; Robert J. Davidson, 48 Bolton Rd.

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Vernon Vernon Drugmobile Sets Visit To Library

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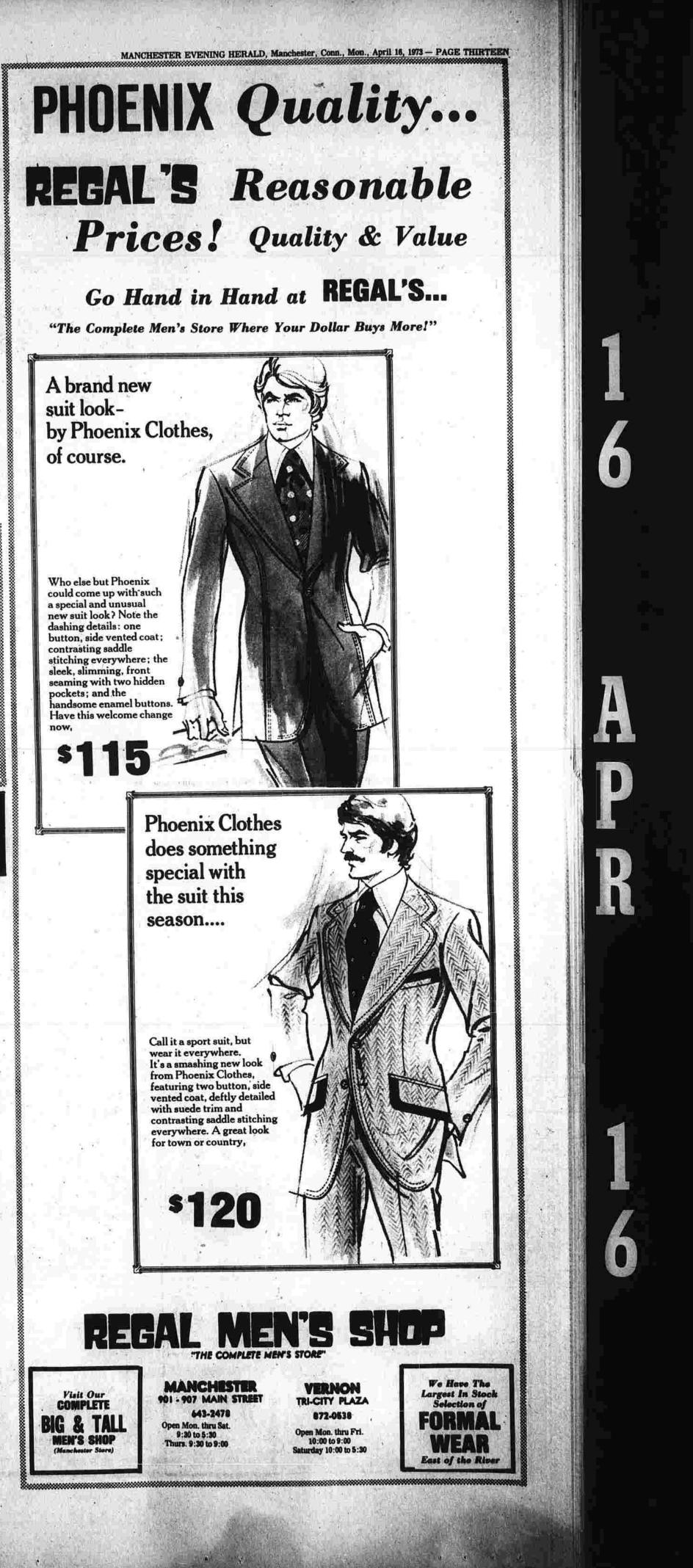
Eleanor M. Fleming, East Hartford; Nancy A. Murphy, 403 Summit St.; Glenn R. formation program on Saturday Schlude, Ellington; Bertha L. for students in Grade 4 through Hart, 161 St. John St.; Warren 8. Parents are also invited to at-V. Gregory, Coventry. tend. The program will be Discharged Saturday: presented at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Leonard W. Schmid, 38 Camp Meeting Rd.; Carolyn Small, 31 those planning to attend must

Council To Tour Old Bank Building

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Obituaries

H. Willard Sr. Born Nov. 1, 1919, in Northampton, Mass., he lived in Manchester most of his life, moving to Naples two years ago, where he worked as a sales a sales a sales a sales a sales a sales and a sister, Miss Adeline The funeral will be wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 255 Main St., with a Mass of the sale a sister, Miss Adeline to mark of Glastonbury. The funeral will be the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 255 Main St., with a Mass of the sale a sales a sales a sales a sales a sale a sale a sale ago where he worked as a sale a sale ago where he worked as a sale ago where he worked as a sale ago where he worked as a sale ago. H. Just Hatter and the funeral home to night from 7 to 9

He was an Air Force veteran member and past president of the Manchester Lion's Club. He was also a member of the Hartford County Laundry Association, the Manchester Knights of olumbus and the Rockville Lodge of Elks.

Survivors, besides his wife and mother, are two sons, George H. Willard III, and Matthew V. Willard, both of Naples; three daughters, Audrey A. Willard of Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Gagne and Margaret Willard, both of Hartord; two brothers, John E. Villard of Manchester and Arthur F. Willard of Lebanon; a sister, Mrs. Bruno Moske of Bolton, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

fter moving from Hartford. He was employed as a special assistant in the casualty and property field department of raveler's Insurance Co., Hartord. 46 years.

He was an active member of the Travelers Men's Club, the Charter, notice is hereby giver Manchester Lodge of Elks and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons, Alfred B. Voodward Jr. of Manchester and Richard N. Woodward of Bridgeport; and a grandson. Funeral services will be Vednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

9 p.m.

Shirley J. Rollins

29L Rachel Rd., died Saturday and being more particularly in an area convalescent hospital. She was the widow of Gershom B. Rollins.

Born in North Searsport, Maine, she lived in Rockland, Maine, most of her life before EASTERLY: by land n/f of

ago. She worked as a bookkeeper for 30 years with the St. Clair and Allen Candy Co. of Feet; and was a lifetime member of the Street, Thirty (30) Feet. Pratt Memorial and the United The southerly 7.5 Feet of said

Rockland. She belonged to the Senior foot and by vehicle for the Citizens' Club, Women's benefit of the land and buildings Educational Club and Baracca next southerly of the above Class and Ladies Aid Society, described premises.

all of Rockland. Survivors are a daughter, effect ten (10) days after the Mrs. Harold W. Payson of Manchester; a sister in Maine, two grandchildren, and two days after this publication o great-grandchildren.

Maine. Burial will be in Moun-tain View Cemetery, Camden. The Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., is in charge of local

rrangements. In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband d brother, Howard E. Hastings, who med away April 15, 1962. Sadly missed, Dated a Veronica M. Hastings and Dorothea V. Spillane April, 1973.

Resurrection at St. Paul's Lodge of Masons in Merrow and

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Frodel. Survivors, besides her hus-Willimantic, is in charge of

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3. Sec-

tions 1 and 9 of the Town of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town o Manchester, Connecticut, April 10, 1973 of Ordinance as

follows: Purchase of Property

9 Trotter Street BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for th total sum of TEN THOUSAND Manchester. Burial will be in (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS from Enfield Street Cemetery, En- Peter P. Freiman, a/k/a Peter Paul Freiman of the Town of Friends may call at the Manchester, County of Hart funeral home Tuesday from 7 to ford and State of Connecticut that certain piece or parcel o land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hart ford and State of Connecticut Mrs. Shirley J. Rollins, 84, of known as No. 9 Trotter Street

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This Ordinance shall take this Ordinance a petition signe great-grandchildren. Funeral services are Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Laite Funeral cent of the electors of the Town, Home, 9 Mountain St., Camden, as determined from the latest

> election. Anthony F. Pietrantonio

> > Secretary. Board of Directors Town of Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 12th day

Friends may call at the are two daughters, Mrs. Wright

Wright of Manchester, and four The private funeral and home. She was the wife of John venience of the family. Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St.,

Friends my call at the funeral Elijah Wright, 66, died Satur- her life. She was a member of of World War II, and a charter home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. day afternoon at his home. He Emanuel Lutheran Church. Jennifer Ann Tinklepaugh of History Prof F. Edward Const

Edmund S. Michalak, 71, of Tinklepaugh at home.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Gifford Jr. of Vernon and Mrs. Ronald Edmondson of Manchester for 10 years, Coventry; a sister, Eunice moving to Windsor Locks 16 years ago. He was a retired assistant chief inspector at Hamden, died April 12 at her burial will be at the con- United Aircraft Corporation. Hamilton Standard Division, He worked at Hamilton 36 years, retiring in 1964. years, retiring in 1964. W Official credibility when a state Survivors, besides his Windsor (AP) - State police official credibility when a state promotes a \$50,000 or more

Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy Newton Woodward. He was born in the Thomp-sonville section of Enfield and had been a resident of TOWN OF MANCHESTER TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Tinklepaugh Infant Prof. John Rodgers.

Manchester. She was also the widow of Lafayette Forcier. A former employe of G. Fox & Co., she was a member of its 50-Year Club.
 Survivors, besides her sister, are four brothers, and two other sisters.
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 Barke, medical examiner, found the hanging "a definite suicide," according to police, but they said they are still investigating.
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Funeral services and burial Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., Resurrection at St. Paul's a charter member of the Coven-Church, Glastonbury, at 10 a.m. a charter member of the Coven-try Volunteer Fire Department and the Coven-try Volume And the Coven-try Volun

McKinney.

"It certainly does nothing for

legal gambling. Similar legislation has been introduced by Sarasin's Republican colleague, Connec-ticut Congressman Stewart

Guggenheim Grants Given (Continued from Page One) franchise for the pageant, and

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Manchester Evening Herald They Get UAC Grants

> Five Manchester area high school students are among 11 children of United Aircraft Corp. employes who have been chosen to receive full-tuition college scholarhips. Each scholarship provides tuition and academic fees, and

\$500 a year toward additional . expenses, for four or five years of study leading to a bachelor's degree in engineering, athematics, or the physical or life sciences. The scholarship winners, who

may attend any accredited college or university, are: • Edward P. Manning of Watrous Rd., Bolton, a senior at Bolton High School. His father, Ernest B. Manning, is a lead technician in the engineering operations depart ment at United Aircraft Research Laboratories, East Hartford.

• Christopher S. Saunders of 80 Frances Dr., Manchester, asenior at Manchester High School. His father, David A. aunders, is a senior analytical

engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. • Karen M. Magnuson of 71 Benton St., Manchester, a senior at MHS. Her father, Erik H. Magnuson, is a group leader n the office services depart-

ment at Pratt &Whitney. . Kim G. Shavel of 85 Orchard Hill Dr., South Windsor, a senior at South Windsor High School. Her father, Stanley E. Shavel, is a senior analytical engineer at Pratt &

• Diane E. Treadwell of 124 Hackmatack St., Manchester, a junior at MHS. Her father, Cecil H. Treadwell, is a group leader in the engineering department at Pratt & Whitney, South Windsor.

selected by a three-member board which is not connected with United Aircraft Corp. The boys' scholarships were awarded in memory of Donald the late wife of corporation degrees.



Edward P. Manning

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Rentschler. The scholarship winners were The corporation's scholarship L. Brown, the late president of and universities. There have the corporation. The girls' been 118 corporation scholarships were awarded in scholarship recipients who have nemory of Faye B. Rentschler, graduated with bachelor's

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Karen M. Magnuson



Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at United States.

Master degree will be con-ferred, with Robert W. Ferry, for commercial and industrial Sunday, 12:48 p.m. – a woods scribe, presiding. Refreshments will be served. ... Because of the insufficient Tpke.

Members are reminded to bring analyzed readily. this weekend: "The relationship of older, Saturday, 11:04 p.m. - odor coupons and trading stamps.

W. Center St.

titled "The Passion and Death mercial districts," and lists the Sweeney and her committee phenomenon: are in charge of refreshments. ... Purchasing power ha

Police Report

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day with third-degree larceny that effect. in connection with a car which When police arrived no one Barracks. No further details charged. were available.

Four-year-old Wendy Gates, 60 Pearl St., was struck by a car in the Manchester Shopping Parkade, near Butterfield's afternoon, police said. East Hartford. Wendy suffered court April 30.

only minor bruises and abrasions, according to police, see and was not taken to the nospital. No police action was aken in the matter.

there had been a serious injury materials. at the mountain. Manchester

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was recently stolen, police said. was injured, and as the area is Ie was turned over to State posted to be closed from sunset Police of the Hartford to sunrise, the eight were The eight were released on

their written promises to appear in court on April 30. George Ouelette, 46, of Hud-

son, Mass., was charged Saturlepartment store Saturday day with disorderly conduct and intoxication in connection with She was struck by a car a domestic disturbance. He was operated by William Spencer of released on a \$230 cash bond for

Correction A recycling contest, part of the observance by Lutz Eight men, five from East Museum of "Good Earth Hartford and three from Week," will be held Thursday Manchester, were charged and not Tuesday as reported in Saturday night with third- a Herald story. Prizes will be degree criminal trespass at awarded for the most original Case Mt., police said. and most useful products Police were alerted that created from recycled

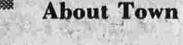


To be exact, 63,311 old Manchester/Rockville phone books. They've been replaced by new 1973 books. Discarding these old directories can be a problem for our environment. We want to recycle this 30 tons of paper - use it to make other usable products such as cardboard or roofing paper.

You can help. Please turn in old phone books at these SNET collection centers: Manchester 52 East Center Street

Rockville 1 Court Street Ecology is everyone's concern.

Southern New England Telephone



The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday night at the Italian-American Club.

Hall and Mrs. John Krinjak.

There will be a vacation story ping centers. There will be a vacation story hour Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Room of the Mary Cheney Library. Miss Marion Jesseman, children's lirarian, will tell stories and legends of early times. One of the stories will of the Podunk Indian sity of land use in Manchester. wall that the downtown district will of the Podunk Indian princess, "Wunneeneetunah," who, with her husband, Peter Hager, lived for a time in exile in "Squaw Cave" in Bolton, ac-

Study Says Downtown Needs Redevelopment

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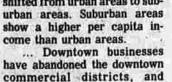
their gross income to real property taxes than the average The Eighth District Fire shopping center in northeastern Department answered the

the Masonic Temple. Following the business meeting, the Past the next decade in Manchester Saturday, 3:28 p.m. — grass

sales data for both shopping Sunday, 2:18 p.m. - stumps The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Legion Home. Sunday, 2:18 p.m. — stumps centers and downtown proper-ties, assessment equalization for the two could not be

downtown retail properties and of smoke in the area of Garden new shopping centers is Dr. The Polish Women's perhaps one instance of rising Sunday, 3:42 p.m. — a minor Alliance, Group 246, will meet concern to municipal ad- grass fire on the Foxgrove Golf tonight at 7:30 at the home of ministrators," noted the course. Mrs. Michalina Kurlowicz, 34 W. Center St. report. "As shopping centers increasingly dominate retail activity, downtown shopping tends to diminish."

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic The report points out that the Ladies of Columbus, will meet - national trend "has definitely Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the KofC Home. Mrs. Lionel Lessard will show a film enof Jesus Christ." Miss Beatrice following reasons for the



Funeral Home to pay their respects to the late George Willard. His mother, Mrs. Marian C. Stairs, is a VFW member. ______ of gross income used for paying member. ______ of gross income used for paying real property taxes were the same for the downtown dis-tricts as they were for the shopto the market place where the

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Vernon Notes

Sunrise Service Planned by Youth

Area Clergy Council, are plan-ning the program for the Easter Sunrise Service to be held on Fox Hill, Henry Park, at 5 a.m. The service will include a Methodist Church. The service will include a number of readings including "Healing From the Empty Tomb," "An Easter Reveille," ind "Jesus, the Man and the

Music for the service will include the traditional Easter hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," "I Wonder as I Wander," and "Allelu, Allelu, Everybody Sing Allelu." Members of the planning

Commuter Locomotive Putz Along

CHICAGO (AP) - The neyday of American railroading dcuh train names as Supe Chief, Panama Limited, 20th Century, California Zephyr,

Capitol Limited. Tuesday, diesel locomotive No. 9910 of the Burlington Northern Railroad will be

named Putz. Other locomotives will bear such names as Jorge lorgulescu, Angelo Patria,

andy Sardina and Mary K. The Burlington Northern decided to name 10 rebuilt ocomotives on its commuter lines for the persons who ride the trains each day." Last Wednesday, commuters

ound notices on their seats reading: "Be the first on your block to have a locomotive named after you."

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non; Ken Edwards and Allie Edwards of Rockville United Methodist Church. Robin Justice, Union Roggenkamp, Talcottville Congregational Church.

Student Honored Paul Herbst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herbst of Brandy Hill Rd., a senior at Rockville High School, was awarded a \$2 savings bond for his entry at th recent Hartford Home Show. Herbst designed plans and made a scale model of a ranch home. He plans to enter Wentworth Institute, Boston, next fall and to major in

architectural design. **Guest Speaker**

The Rev. Edwin Bartholomew, assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church of Vernon, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of luncheon meeting of th Women's Fellowship, Wednesday.

The meeting will start at 11 a.m. with the business session and a potluck luncheon will be served at noon. Pasto Bartholomew will speak on "The Sequence of Holy Week." Children 10 years of age and older are invited to attend the luncheon. There will be a baby-sitting service for the younger children. Hostesse

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Beachbums Expanding **Operations**

By MORT ROSENBLUM Associated Press Writer MOOREA, French Polynesia (AP) — Kelley, Muk and Jay, the millionaire beachbums from California, just opened their third Bali Hai, and they're already plasming the already planning two more. It's almost like working, the

hotelmen say. "I love it," says Don McCallum, dispensing what he calls his Mukian philosophy. "Every person who gets of that boat is worth at least te dollars, even day trippers. It's like Christmas every day." Actually, added Hugh Kelley later, "we're not in this for money - we had to stay in Tahiti some way Yeah, you can say we're worth more than a million now."

Kelley, McCallum and Carlisle used to listen to Tahitian mandolins together in Newport Beach and work over the Great American Dream of a South Seas paradise.

One slow season Kelley let his law practice long enough to sail down. He came back and lasted a half a day in the office. Not long afterward, in 1960, all three were in Tahiti looking for

Eventually they scraped money to buy a collapsing little hotel on Moorea, maybe the most beautiful island in the world, and the rest is legend wherever travel snobs meet. The Moorea Bali Hai, and the new ones on the other Tahiti outer islands of Huahine and Raiatea are jammed.

People know the trio in Rio, Mexico City and Bangkok where they show up for steamreleasing vacations with entourages of a dozen Tahitian lovelies, guitar players and drink pourers.

Muk, noted for counting emp-ty tin cans in the hotel kitchen at home, has been known on trips to order 75 screwdriver drinks before lunch for himself and everyone else within shouting distance. But, in their remote tropical paradise, they hustle harder

than they ever have. Muk shambles bare-chest and barefoot through the dining room smiling at Ohio tourists, but he's up at dawn watering the lawn and it's after 8 p.m. before he gets home. Kelley sneaks off to ride his motorcycle up Moorea's mindboggling mountains but more frequently he is conjuring up glass-bottom bungalows and hauling cement.

Though Jay grins easily leers at ladies, he spends hours in a cluttered backroom counting deliveries from their egg ranch-a side project-and worrying about exchange rates. All of them, each around 40 now, clearly work hard at the gay bachelor approach.

"When we started we didn't know anything about running a hotel," Kelley said. "We just decided to make it like a place

we would like to stay in." The Moorea hotel, the biggest at 47 rooms, is still run like a giant bachelor pad with guest

facilities. Muk loves people, but he has a W.C. Fields aversion to children and dogs. One traveler asked if the hotel had facilities for dogs and he replied, "Yes, a burlap sack, a 25 pound rock and 80 feet of water."

Chrysler Rebuts Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Chrysler Corp. says En-vironmental Protection Agency criticism of its antipollution efforts was an improper attack on the automaker's business decisions.

The company issued five-page rebuttal Friday to remarks made by William D Ruckelshaus, EPA ad-ministrator. Ruckelshaus said he was unsure whether Chrysler had made a "good faith" effort to meet 1975 emis-sion control standards, which the agency has now moved back

one year. Ruckelshaus said, among other things, that Chrysler's selection of a source for antipollution catalysts concerned

"It is improper for the ad-ministrator to question such a business decision as part of the good faith issue since Chrysler alone must bear the consequences of any such decisions

that prove to be incorrect," said Chrysler. The administrator also said he was concerned by what he felt was a "low level" of spen-ding by Chrysler on develop-ment of certain antipollution

equipment.



Tolland **Brownies** Adopt **Indian Girl** ziewski, Gail Schor, James VIVIAN KENNESON

Tel. 8754704

The eight Brownie troops representing Tolland are sponsoring an American Indian girl, through Children Incorporated. Each Brownie will participate by contributing \$1.20 loward the cost of sponsorship It is hoped that through this efort the Brownies will be able to accomplish something they may not have been able to do individually-sponsor a needy child

The Brownies will correspond with their child and send bring their contributions in to their troop leaders by May 1. Girl Scouts

Senior Troop 5026 is planning a trip to Goodwin State Forest

a Willimantic tomorrow. Junior Troop 5022, as a recent service project, made cupcakes for Mansfield Training School. April 28 is Keep America Beautiful Day. All Girl Scouts are urged to participate in their areas of town. **Book Exchange**

Students at Meadowbrook School will participate in a book exchange Friday, April 27, From Monday to Wednesday of that week the children will bring to school good used books suitable for children in kindergarten trhough second

For each book brought in, the child will receive a ticket which can be exchanged for any book of his choosing on Friday. Tolland Junior's

Scholarship

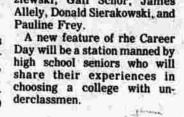
The Tolland Junior Woman's Club will award a \$500 scholarship to a graduate of Tolland High school. The TJWC has made such an award to one student of each of Tolland's High's graduating Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Seventh

The award is given on the basis of need and student's interest in continuing his education. It may be to any form of Four Tolland girls placed in higher education.

1:45 p.m. in the gym.

Invitations have been sent to runner-up. 45 businesses and schools. asking them to participate. The Junior Woman's Club, Lions Plan Club and Tolland High Booster Club are joint sponsors of the

Frank Lucente, coordinator of the Cooperative Work Function of the Cooperative Work plan will be discussed and



Egg Hunt

The Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Board of Recreation, will be held Saturday at the high school grounds. Anyone one wishing to donate hard boiled colored eggs for the presents. Brownies are asked to hunt may leave them at the selectmen's office before Saturday

Community Calendar Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall; Fire Department auxiliary, 8 p.m., Leonard's Corner Firehouse.

Tuesday: Republican Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Shorten home, Old Post Rd.; Board of Christian Education, 7:30 p.m., United Congregational Church; Sewing workshop, 9:30 a.m., religious education building, Congregational Church.

Wednesday: Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m.; committee meeting, Cub Pack 915, 7:30 p.m. religious education building both Congregational Church;prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Seventh Day Adventist

Church. Thursday; Bazaar workshop, 9 a.m., Congregational Church; Town Clerk office opened 7 to 9 p.m. to issue fishing licenses; Maundy Thursday service, Congregational Church, 8 p.m. Friday: town offices closed; Day Adventist Church.

Majorettes Win

the Miss Majorette of Connec-Students may apply for this scholarship through the Lions Club in Tolland. guidance office at the high Cynthia Elmer was third High School Career Day sion. Daryl Ryan placed fourth Tolland High School is plan- in the Junior Division. In the ning its second annual career Senior Division, Charlene day April 27 from 8:30 a.m. to Gracie was third runner-up and Judy Jolicouer was fifth

Plan

April 30 has been set as the public hearing on the revised general plan for Tolland.

Experience Program, is chair- available at the April 16 PZC man of the committee, which includes Joseph Constanzo, Barbara Palmer, Patricia Jedr-



e see all BARTON'S Easter chocolates and Swiss ate novelties. We have beautiful see-thru plaseggs brimming with chocolate Easter goodies, gay crates filled with chocolate eggs, lovable lambs, ducks and exquisite Easter baskets.

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Grants Paid in 1972

| Almada Lodge—Times Farm Camp Corporation \$ For 10 Counsellors-in-Training, Summer, 1972. | 2,000 |
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| American Arbitration Association Toward Center for Dispute Settlement in Hartford. | 15,000 |
| American Cancer Society— Hartford Unit For research. As designated in the will of Thomas Hewes. | 234 |
| American National Red Cross-Greater Hartford Chapter | 60,000 |
| building. | |
| Transportation for the elderly as provided in the will of Alfred E. Archer. Toward maintenance of two vehicles for the transportation of patients. | 7,335 |
| vehicles for the transportation of patients. American School For The | 3,000 |
| Deaf | 15,000 |
| For vocational training and quality control program. (1) (2) Amistad House, Inc. Toward purchase of equipment. Antiouxerian and Landomatic | 18,000 |
| Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, Inc. (3) Toward cost of restoring 1788 Amos Bull House. (3) | 15,000 |
| Association of Community Health Service Agencies, • Inc. To foster coordination among health service agencies. | 6,000 |
| Avon Public Health Nursing Association | |
| Inc. (9) | 600 |
| Lebbeus F. Bissell Scholarship Fund | 1,505 |
| As designated by the donor, Lebbeus F. Bimell. Boys' Clubs of Hartford, Inc. Toward "Stay-at-Home" summer camp. | 4,000 |
| Boy Scouts of America— Long Rivers Council, Inc. For two-week camperships for needy boys. | 7,811 |
| Canton Public Library Association, Inc. Toward remodeling, and adding a new wing. | 15,000 |
| Capitol Region Council of Governments For Drug Information Center serving 29 towns. | 20,000 |
| Catholic Family Services To enable a staff member to earn MSW degree. | 3,000 |
| Center for Urban Ethics Fo conduct sample training memions for corporate executives o understand and combat natitutional raciam. | 3,238 |
| Children's Museum of Hartford, Inc. Goward remodeling and equipping two areas. | 5,290 |
| Combined Hospitals Fund, Inc. Foward costs for combined appeal by cospitals to corporate community. | 2,500 |
| Combined Public Health | 1.0 |
| Nursing Service of East Hartford (9) | 1,500 |
| Community Child Guidance Clinic, Inc. (Manchester) Matching grant towards new ddition. | 15,000 |

Community Health Services, Inc. For paraprofessionals to a needy families.

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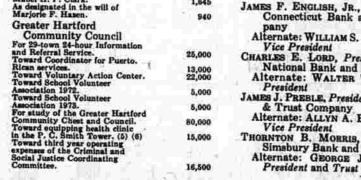
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The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving distributed 284,300 to the charitable organizations and institutions page during its 47th year ending September 30, 1972. Grants paid during the year went to support numeror serving the Greater Hartford-Manchester area to literally from infants through senior citizens. Take for grant to the Community Child Guidance Clinic in Manch a \$15,000 Foundation challenge grant was successfully provide a 13-room addition to serve more local youngst left) and a \$5,300 grant from the Foundation's Newton B. Brainard Fund to Manchester Memorial Hospital (pb

to help pay bills of medically indigent patients. Annually the Foundation disburses the income it re several trusts which have been given or bequeathed dividuals. These trusts are managed by trustee banks direction of a Trustees Committee (named below) and th ment of income as grants is made by an unpaid Distri mittee (named below).

For more information on how you can help Greater Ha years ahead through your community foundation consul dation's 1973 Yearbook. Copies are on file at public libr trust departments, attorneys, or are available by writin the Foundation office, (233-4443).

| Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford, Inc. | 2,000 | Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center |
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| For Camp Counsellors-in-Training. | a start | Hartford Hospital (9) |
| Connecticut Historical Society To provide trained researcher to | 5,000 | Hartford Neighborhood Centers |
| papers for editing. (4) | | For program to curb drug abu For Counsellors-in-Training Program. |
| Connecticut Opera Association, Inc. | 91 000 | Hartford Stage Compan |
| To support reduced price ticket program and special performance for young people. For reduced price ticket program | 21,000 | Housing Now, Inc. |
| For reduced price ticket program | | For revolving fund to aid need Institute of Living |
| for sixth opera. Income of Connecticut Opera Endowment Fund. | 3,500 | For pneumatic tube system. () As designated by the donor, Leonard M. Troub. |
| Connecticut Prison | 171 | Leonard M. Troub. |
| Association | 19,820 | Inter-Racial Scholarship Fund |
| For volunteer counselling of boys on probation. | | College Aid for area poor. |
| Connecticut Public | | Manchester Memorial |
| Television To finance start up costs of auction. | 20,000 | Hospital (9) |
| | | Manchester Public Heal Nursing Association (|
| Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc. | 13,540 | Mount Sinai Hospital |
| To broaden Scout services in inner city. Camperships for underprivileged | 10,040 | Toward new addition. To aid medically indigent patients. (9) |
| girm. | 4,000 | Planned Parenthood Lei |
| Coordinating Council for Foundations, Inc. | 10 000 | of Greater Hartford |
| Matching grant to help establish counseling service for foundations, | 10,000 | Toward outreach program. Toward youth center. |
| business corporations, and other charitable donors in Greater Hartford. | | Poor People's Federation Inc, To transport youths, summer |
| Council on Foundations, | | Princeton University |
| Inc. | 5,600 | College acholarships for Greate Hartford residents. (1) |
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| Chest, Inc. (1) | 1,000 | Greater Hartford, Inc. For Young People's Concerts. |
| Farmington Visiting Nurse (9) | 1,200 | University of Connecticu |
| Greater Hartford Arts | 1,200 | McCook Hospital (9) |
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| To establish combined appeal for the arts to business and | 1.1 | Toward cost of four classroom Toward establishing Consortiu |
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| Association for Retarded | | Greater Hartford, Inc. Toward "Everywhere School". |
| Children, Inc. | 8,500 | |
| Toward sheltered workshop for adult retardates. | | Urban League of Greate Hartford |
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| Brotherhood Club; Inc. For rehabilitation of alcoholics in the core city. | 22,000 | Toward Governmental Affairs Council. |
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Ahearn Says Town Should Follow Wage Guidelines

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 64-0375

ecommended wage increases of more than 51/2 per cent for town employes, Aloysius Herm's Hideaway. The land timately, other business uses. Ahearn, chiarman of the Board was formerly known as the Assessor's Office Closed of Finance, called the office of Economic Stabilization which

controls wage guidelines. He said he learned that all

ment should have more of an building and the west boundary. him may call in the morning or bligation to follow the wage.

uidelines than the ordinary business, primarily because they set the standards. If government bodies don't follow them, then you can't expect business to." the standards of the standards usiness, primarily because Ahearn urged all townspeople

to come to the budget hearings this week to make their feelings known. This is the only way the board can be truly responsive to the feelings of townspeople when it meets to make final adjustments in the budgets. The town general fund budget

for fiscal 1973-74 will be resented at a public hearing Vednesday at 8 p.m. at Comnunity Hall. **Zoning Board**

At its last regular meeting changed society." the zoning board granted per-mission to Marvin Wilson and Joseph Dietrichsen to remove gravel from property on West

The knoll, located on Mr. Frank Freddo's property, is about 300 feet in diameter. Skating Rink

Hutchinson showed the board a preliminary site plan for the

dustrial Park, which is owned business on land located on the Skinner property.

business was granted.

Ahearn said, "Local govern- of plantings between the Anyone wishing to talk with change scheduled for May 8 has

Heritage Dictionary is 100 Among the new entries are: the town, which, through its words fatter, and its publisher, overkill, Superpowers, es- board of selectmen, quastioned words fatter, and its publisher, Houghton Mifflin Co., is promoting it as a valuable reference book for returned flashcubé, Wankel engine, hot POWs from Vietnam "to help them adjust to a greatly

Alma Graham, associate editor of the 1973 edition, contrasted the additions to a word list given POWs by the Pentagon.

"The Pentagon list dealt publications. almost exclusively with "A word is defined by how it required as a result of either an known as the Bell and Giglio anguage changes brought about by young people," she said. "Our dictionary covers proposed skating facility to be located on Rt. 6. The rink will be built on the property known as Bolton In-Middle America, consumerism,

by Ted Trudon, William H. north side of Box Mt. Rd. and Tel. 64-0375 O'Brien and W. Harry England. formerly owned by Leonard Because a resident The board was also shown Giglio and William G. Bell. guestioned the legality of preliminary site plans for one On his approximately 26 of three retail sales stores to be acres, Forand plans construclocated on Rt. 44A across from tion of a karate school and, ul-

The office of Calvin Hutchin- all four payments are equal, the Effective Jan. 1 of this year a son, building inspector and zone change from R3 to assessor, will be closed almost \$13,000 more than last Wednesday

brook and a 15-foot buffer zone of plantings between the Anyone wishing to talk with Anyone wishing to talk with Anyone wishing to talk with a state as compared with 1972 companion bailed out onto the bighway median, the driverless

Bulletin Board

Dictionary 100 Words Fatter

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Revenue Share Higher This Year

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

first quarterly payment of revenue sharing funds for 1973 in the amount of \$6,534, and if town will realize \$26,136 or

A public hearing for a zone change scheduled for May 8 has A public hearing for a zone A public hearing for a zone change scheduled for May 8 has A public hea ticut's 11 per cent increase was determined to end it all, the result of using more recent population data and the use of actual rather than estimated crashed through the fence and rolled into the water.

tate tax collections. BOSTON (AP) — The new busing, urban sprawl and Third edition of the American World." Both of the these factors seem to have worked in favor of seem to have worked in favor of pants, tie die, unisex, cost push, sum considerably lowere than mn Thursday, April 26, 1973 at

> Also, the Treasury Depart- Request of Michael T. Forand Ms. Graham said most ment has stated, according to a for a zone change from definitions for the new words letter addressed to Aaron Reid, Residence R-2 to General and expressions were derived first selectman, from Business, a particular parcel of from "citations" in various Congressman William B. land located on the north side of Cotter, that is an adjustment is Box Mountain Road, formerly overpayment or an underpay- - properties, containing ap-

exists that Hebron could ge even more revenue sharing funds than presently an-The town has received its ticipated for this year.

CAR 'KILLS' SELF BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

- A car "committed suicide" He said he learned that all governments, state and local, are considered employe groups and are subject to the guidelines. At this time the 5½ per cent wage control guideline in building within 500 of the brook, no building within 500 of the brook and a 15 foot buffer zone in the foot buffer zone in the brook and a 15 foot buffe y jumping into a reservoir auto went into the north bound lane, re-entered the south bound lane, crossed it and lef

the road at a point beside the

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Rham Board To Explain Its Budget

expect a considerable increase 000. over its present levy if the proposed budget is approved. Hebron's share of the in-crease (\$225,522) will amount to the proposed budget is approved. Hebron's share of the in-crease (\$225,522) will amount to 45.71 per cent or an additional respectively. 103,086; Andover's share will be 23.84 per cent or an increase f \$53,764; and Marlborough's hare will be 30.45 per cent or

an increase of \$68,671. Increases

Large increases appear in salary items, employe in-surance and equipment. These increases alone amount to apsorb any decreases projected in Ribicoff the proposed budget. Besides the normal 3¹/₂ per cent increment increase for Discusses teachers' salaries, the large in-

of eleven new teachers. According to the administra- BRISTOL (AP) - U.S. Sen.

rogram level, and two have meat. een added to the learning dis- He blamed the farmer, the abilities program. administration and Cong An additional guidance for the high cost of food.

time basis, and the hiring of agriculture, but the farm lobby

ime secretary for the general office, increasing the part-time Ribicoff said the price of raw clerk in guidance to full time, adding an additional library gide, and adding one more billion more in 1972 than in 1971.

surance amounting to \$28,329 reflects Blue Cross, CMS Cen-tury Plan and Major Medical asked about U.S. Sen. Lowell P.

For replacement of equipment, a \$7,005 increase is proposed to purchase desk. chairs, tables, electric Weicker's integrity, but said he typewriters, food mixers, a didn't know in fact whether sink, sewing machines, industrial arts parts fire

replacements. extinguishers and a nowblower.

Decreases The administration, acting on a request from the board, had cut \$32,000 from the original proposed budget of \$1,711,556. However, following the board's last meeting, \$10,000 was added for an additional learning dis-abilities teacher and \$4,900 to einstate the summer program. Presentation

residents will have the oppor-tunity to ask questions on in-funds was altered.

or the board clerk, contracted education benefits. services such as the The bill provides only \$122.1 superintendent's office and million of the \$622 million the

crease is \$171,787.

RIVEWAYS

Meeting

Although tonight's meeting is not to vote on the proposed budget, the board urges residents of the three towns to attend so that it can get some

teachers' salaries, the large in-crease also reflects the addition Food Costs

ion, six of these teachers are Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. needed for the additional enroll- said Saturday that the meat ment at the school, three are boycott has "not done much needed to maintain the present good" in reducing the price of

administration and Congress eacher is proposed on a half- "We should go back to a free

another assistant principal at a is very strong," Ribicoff told salary of \$15,500 is high school students at a mock Congress at St. Paul's High The administration is also School. "The people will no ecommending one more full- allow the spiraling prices to continue. We must act now."

sustodian position of custodial - He said agriculture is "big business and the idea that price An increase in employe in- controls would hurt the small

> Weicker's allegations in the Watergate affair that Nixon aide, H.R. Haldeman, knew about the bugging caper. Ribicoff said he trusted

Haldeman was involved

Student Aid Bill Clears Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Appropriations Com-mittee has approved a bill

providing \$872 million in aid to college students. The measure, which has been passed by the House, may be ready for Senate floor action this week. Colleges have been In the board's presentation tonight, each series in the budget will be explained and

dividual items. Under the administration series, which covers salaries \$468 million for veterans'

students with part-time jobs

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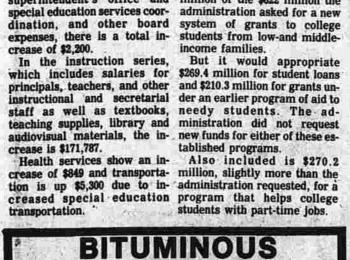
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Four Ball Tourney Marks Start of MCC Golf Season Saturday Jim Moriarty, Walt Freeburn, Val Clemintino Watch Nick LaPenta Tee Off

Celts Off and Running And Lakers Top Bulls

BOSTON (AP) - The scored the Knicks 34-27 and the Los Angeles Forum since Boston Celtics were off and took a decisive 101-83 lead. October 22, 1971. Unfortunately running, wheeling and dealing in a fantastic performance that left the New York Knicks gasping long have to move," Boston captain Carolina while Utah travels to before the end of the opening John Havlicek said after Indiana. game of the National scoring 26 points. "The easiest The Bulls, who have gone Eastern championship everyone stands around. We three seasons, only to return

"Our guys did everything you couldn't ask for more, oach Tommy Heinsohn said Sunday after the Celtics blitzed the Knicks 134-108 before a packed crowd of 15,320 and a national television audience. "In a shoot-out, I'll be on them." said New York sharpshooter Walt Frazier.

"It's exactly what we didn't want. We didn't play any defense. That's the only adjust-During the regular season games, with defense the key in

he outcome of most. However, the opener of the best-of-seven Boston spurted to a 67-56 half- two laps but Eddie Flemke and DeSarro.

"That was some first half,"

Coach Red Holzman said. "It was marvelous shooting. Ob-viously, though, we didn't play good enough defense. They out-played us and they beat us." DeSarro, defending Sizzler titleholder, started 27th and no. 15 as the Len Boehler coupe outpowered the field. Riverside Speedway Not Carson A - Tom Zenke 05-0-07. Ted Backiel 65-8-57; Class B -Sher Porterfield 67-14-53, Bob Genovesi 63-9-54, Ed Ansaldi 88-14-54; Class C - Ray Remes 79-outpowered the field. Riverside Speedway Charles Conception of the triffecta, which pays off for RBI:

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serviced 106,425 Chevy

Basketball Association offense to guard is when west to face the Lakers the past didn't call many plays. We just losers each year, must feel like moved, we were free lancing." those 19th century prospectors The Chicago Bulls took on the who kept searching for Califor-Los Angeles Lakers and the law nia's gold, but could never find of averages and both the Bulls in and the law came up losers for

had never won a playoff game drain," he said. on the road and hadn't won at

Boston breezed the rest of the for Chicago, both streaks way, handing New York its _remained intact as Los Angeles worst defeat of the season. "We were moving, and we Tonight, Kentucky hosts

Chicago's loss, its 18th conanother season. Going into Sunday night's against the Lakers, the Bulls Sunday night's against the Lakers, the Bulls had two streaks going. They just like a year's work down the

Stafford Spring Sizzler Cond gross 70-Dick Provost Ernie' Heath, Rhoar Flydal, the two rivals split eight Won by Vet Flemke

By Dean Yost nifty driving tactics to get by Pole-setter Gene Bergin held Troyer and then it became a Wadas 31-7-24, Bert Davis 31-6- Stronger as the game Munill, ss Ouelette, c McKenzie, It

York hit on 25 of 38 for 65.8 per cuits to collect \$3,055 for 80-laps No. 3, tried every driving trick Stan Hilinski 73; blind bogey of racing Sunday at Stafford possible but had to settle for se- Joe Wall 80, Bert Davis 80. "That was some first half," Heinsohn said. "They shot like Speedway's Spring Sizzler. More than 13,000 fans turned Troyer and Paul Radford was Gross - Stan Hilinski 73, Rich ell, and we did, too. Then we out for the first big modified fourth and Guy Chartrand fifth. Riordan 74; net - John Kristof

played us and they beat us." With Jo JO White hitting for 13 of his game-high 30 points in the third period, the Celtics out-the third period the third peri the third period, the Celtics out- cond, DeSarro showed some slipped into third position. The Fred Tracy 103.

First low net 54 - Rich Riordan, Jim Melley, Bob LaChappelle, Herb Angell; second low net 55 - Stan McFarland, Joe Novak, John Turley, Don Morline; third low

Four Ball Best Ball

Saturday

COUNTRY CLUB

net 56 - Carroll Maddox, Frank Connorton, Vic Abraitis, Maurice Perry: fourth low net 57 - Mort Rosenthal, Jack Oliva, Ed Wadas, Jack McCallum; sixth low net 57 - Ray Fahey, Warren Butler, Earl Rohan, John Andrioli; low gross 66 -Stan Hilinski, Frank Butkus, Vic Nadaskay, Al Mannella; se-

Class A - Bert Carlson 30-4-26, across an unearned run in the Duffey, 2b Frank Kiernan 31-4-27, Stan 11th frame.

Racing will continue at Hilinski 72; net Sher Porter-

INDOOR ARCHERY



By Dick Ledbetter past the catcher and into

St. Paul's of Bristol. The win Corbin. Hickey got the next

Led by the three-hit

The only runs Hickey needed

cored in the third inning. Don

Soucier led off with a double to

Soucier held at third. McKeon

Mark Audet for starter Al appearance.

lofted a towering double to left

center scoring two runs.

By Chris Blake College pushed across one runners on second and third run in the last inning of each catcher Bud Ouelette wa contest and swept a called for interference with th doubleheader from Manchester C.C., Saturday

n Winsted, 3-2 and 5-4. The first game was a tense nitchers' duel. Superb performances by winner Austin Walsh and loser Ray Camarco forced play into extra innings. Walsh in his efforts whiffed 10 Cougar Northwestern struck for two Ouelette knocked in the winnin

runs in the first inning on a run in the seventh as NWC walk and back-to-back doubles. won 5-4. Ken Palin got the win After the first inning, Camarco hurled nine innings of shutout ball before NWCC pu

Giordano, cl Munill, ss series was a true shoot-out. Boston spurted to a 67-56 half-time lags but Eddie Flemke to lags but Eddie Flemke to lags but Eddie Flemke two lags but Eddie Flemke to lags time lead by hitting on 31 of 47 floor shots, 66 per cent. New York hit on 25 of 38 for 65 8 per Vork hit on 25 of 38 for 65 8 per row, yielding only three hits in Stoddard, r MCC got a run in the third frame as John Acey tripled and came home on Don Nowak's

sacrifice fly.

tonight.

Range

event was for 50-laps before some 5,076 fans. Pro Sweeps Gross - Woody Clark 72, Stan Boston Marathon Today

MCC 9; SO: Walsh 10, Camarco 6.





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Hickey, McKeon Pace Eagle Win

an excellent defensive showing," he added. While East was displaying pitching of Terry Hickey and some offensive flare. the power-hitting of John sophomore Hickey was mowing

The Eagles play three times this week. Tuesday afternoon they face Bulkeley High at Goodwin Park in Hartford. Thursday, Ledvard comes town and the tilt will be played at Mt. Nebo, Saturday mornin East will host East Hartford High at Nebo.

East Catholic (

St. Pauls (0

Banning, 2b Pinto, 3b McKeon, 1b

and 1-1 in the Hartford Coun- started an inning-ending double ty Conference. St. Paul's is play. From then on, only two men reached base with nobody getting past second. The most spectacular play belonged to centerfielder Soucier. With two out in the sixth. Soucier made a diving tumbling stab of a line drive off

Socha, ss Love, c Hornat, lf Smachetti, i Wagner, rf Hickey, p D. Soucier, the bat of Deschaine. Hitting-wise, the Eagles wre more than adequate. Pinto had two singles and scored two East added three more in- runs. He also had a pair of urance runs in the fifth. Pinto stolen bases. McKeon and Love Deschaine, Osianko, 11 Julius, c Majewski, Sarod, If Phelps, dh Wrobleski, eat out a bunt, and McKeon each drove in two runs for the bllowed with a base on balls. Eagles. McKeon was two for This brought in relief pitcher two and walked his other Audet, p Wrobleski, Audet retired The win evened Hickey's se-

Soucier and got Pinto to hit the cond record at 1-1. He struck ball on the ground, but out three and walked only two. shortstop John Majewski Coach Jim Penders was very booted the ball and the bases pleased with the outing of both were loaded. Bob Love then Hickey and the rest of the RBI: McKeon singled to right for two runs and squad. "It's great to see Terry another scored with Love bounce back, and pitch a

Totals

RBI: McKeon 2, Love 2; 2BH: McKeon, D. Soucier: SB: Banning, Pinto 2, D. Soucier, Corbin; DB: Banning to Socha to McKeon; LOB: East 5, SI. Paul 4; BB: Hickey 2, Wrobleski 2; SO: Hickey 3, Wrobleski 1; Hits off; Hickey 3 for 0 runs in 7 innings; Wrobleski 6 for 4 runs in 4; Auged 1 for 1 runk in 2. reaching third as rightfielder shutout after last week's loss. I Jim Deschaine threw the ball like the way the team played

A bizarre play resulted in the for the 4-1 Northwestern crew. by Chris Diake tying run in the fifth inning for Northwestern Community the local collegians. With the 1.2 Courses the 1-3 Cougars.

| catcher Bud Ouelette was | | | |
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| called for interference with the | AB | R | ļ. |
| batter, Larry Warshausky was Duffey, 2b | | 4 | J |
| awarded first base and the Giordano, cl | | 2 | 1 |
| Murill Th | | 4 | 1 |
| runners each advanced a base. Ouelette, lf/c | | 4 | 1 |
| In the second contest, MCC McKenzie, 1b | | 3 | 1 |
| scored one run in each of the Griffin, rf | | 2 | ¢ |
| first three innings. Joe Calaci Thibodeau, c | - | 1 | 0 |
| | 4 | 3 | £ |
| rapped a solo homer to Palin, p | | 3 | 0 |
| rightcenter to start the scoring Stoddart, If | | 2 | 0 |
| in the first. Matacio, ph | | 1 | 4 |
| | - 1 | 1 | 3 |
| For the victors, ouelette was Salvastano rf | | 9 | 1 |
| the hitting star, going 4-4. | | - | 2 |
| Ouelette knocked in the winning Totals | | 30 | 1 |
| run in the seventh as NWCC | | | |

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 Rosewall bested England's

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 finals of a \$50,000 World Cham

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 Cleveland Classic.

 4 0 1 0 5, MCC 6; Bases on balls: NWCC 0, MCC 5 0 0 0 6; Strike outs: NWCCPalin (5), MCC -5 0 0 0 6; Strike outs; NWCCPain (5), MCC-4 0 0 0 Bilodeau (6); Bits off Palin 3 for 4 runs 1 0 0 0 in 7 innings; Hits off Bilodeau 10 for 5 runs in 7 innings; Hits off Bilodeau 10 for 5 39 2 5 1 Palin - Lehan, Tracey; Wild Pitches: 200 000 000 -2 1; Winning Pitcher: Palin; Losing lette, Stoddard, 7 BH: Munill

Highest Score

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-It Sports Car Championship Racing will continue at Riverside and Stafford Speedway every Saturday night. Hilinski 72; net Sher Porter-field 78-14-64, Ray Fahey 74-8-66, John Kristof 79-10-69. BOSTON (AP) – Way back in 1897, a durable New York dis-night. BOSTON (AP) – Way back in 1897, a durable New York dis-the first Boston A.A. Marathon. McDermott's time of 2 hours McDermott's time of 2 hours, ashamed of it.

Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa. in the Trans-Am 500 at Road Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa. in the Trans-Am 500 at Road Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa. in the Trans-Am 500 at Road Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa. in the Trans-Am 500 at Road Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa. TRENTON, N. J. – A. J. coffee or a steak dinner. off in the final round of the entered today for the 77th run-ning of the Patriots' Day Blancas backed off just a lit-DARLINGTON, S.C. – David

classic from Hopkinton to tle less. He bogeyed two of his last three holes. But Beard Pearson won his third stock car bogeyed three of his last five race in a row, driving a red and and Homero pulled down the \$30,000 first prize with a fat, four-over-pac 75 in the final

> 10 years on the pro tour with a 277 total, seven-under-par on the order of the wite almost 30 miles in front Benny Parson at the Rebel 500. the cool and windswept, 6,679 yard Pensacola Country Club HorseRacing course.

Beard, who made up a four than two years.



NW ORLEANS - Pete Herman, 77, twice the bantamweight champion of the world, died after a brief illness.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. -

Mickey Wright birdied the last hole and scored a two stroke triumph over Joyce Kazmierski in the \$154,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winner's Circle tourney. PENSACOLA, Fla. -Homero Blancas blew a four stroke lead and limped home with a 75, hung on to win the \$150,000 Monsanto Open tournament by a single stroke over Frank Beard.

LA MANGA, Spain -Britain's Neil Coles finished the \$65,000 Spanish Open with a 72, good for a 72-hole-282 and and a three stroke triumph over Britain's Craig De Foy and South Africa's Tinie Britz. SEOUL - Korea's Kim Seung-Hak won the \$20,000 Korean Open tourney when Ireneo Legaspi of The Philippines missed a five foot putt on

the final hole. 23 0 3 3 TOKYO - Isao Aoki of Japan used a three-under-par 70 for a 36-hole-143, a three stroke win over Taiwan's Hsieh Yung-Yo and the \$27,000 Caldbeck Tournament crown.

Basketball

DETROIT - The Detroit Pistons acquired forward George Trapp from the Atlanta Hawks in exchange for their number one pick in next week's draft of college players in a National Basketball Associa-

Tennis

QUINCY, Mass. -Australia's Margaret Court broke the service of American star Billie Jean King on the way E to a 6-2, 6-4 victory and the ² ⁰ singles title at the \$25,000 Virginia Slims of

Massachusetts tourney. PALM BEACH, Fla. - Ilie Nastase and Vic Seixas shared the \$6,000 first prize at the Palm Beach Masters Doubles tourney after a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Pancho Gonzales and Clark Graebner: 202 093

BRUSSELS - Stan Smith of 5 10 2 Pasadena, Calif., outdueled Australia's Rod Laver, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 in the singles finals at the World Championship Tennis competition. NICE. France — Manue

Orantes of Spain bested Italy's Adriano Panatta 7-6, 5-7, 4-6, 7-0 0 0 6. 12-10, in a 41/2 hour match and a a a copped the Nice International 0 0 0 1 Open title. 2 0 0 0 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. – Chris

0 0 0 0 Evert topped Evonne 25 4 3 2 Goolagong, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 for the 000 202 1-5 \$5,000 first prize at the Miami 111 001 0-4 Beach Carner Bank Open.

Auto Racing

DIJON, France - Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larrousse teamed to drive a Produces Win Matra-Simca 670 to triumph in the third race of the World

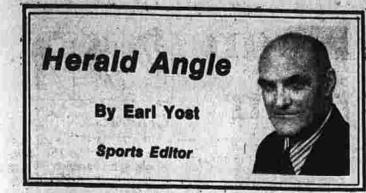
fortable eight seconds ahead of

Foyt and Mario Andretti each A record field of 1,574 was \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf won a division of the Trentonian

race in a row, driving a red and He scored his fifth victory in white Mercury under the wire

MIAMI - Lord Vancouver stroke deficit over the first 10 \$21.40, was a surprise 21/2 length holes, blew it with bogey on his last two holes. He finished with \$139,200 Pan American Turf a 72 for 278-his beat in more Handicap at Gulfstream Park. NEW YORK - Key To The Mint, \$3.80, pulled out to a two length win over Kng's Bishop in the \$54,400 Excelsior Handicap

at Aqueduct. BALTIMORE - Cup Bearer, \$18.20, scored by a length over Silver Doctor in the Pimlico \$30,500 Challedon Stakes.



Undefeated Season Ends

YANKEE STADIUM, N.Y. - It was bound to happen, ooner or later, the Red Sox could not execute the impossible, going through the baseball season undefeated. Boston's four-game winning skein, all against the Yanks, came to an abrupt end yesterday afternoon before 35,700 fans as Mel Stottlemyre tossed a four hitter to gain a 6-2 win. Five of the Yankee runs were unearned, all six comng in the fourth inning.

With hugh championship flags draped along the third deck, each noting an American League pennant winner, the stadium was spruced up like a bride on her wedding day, this official 50th anniversary date.

During the weeks ahead, the Yankee management plans a nunber of special promotions marking the 50th birthday of the House that Ruth Built

Pages Turned Back

In a long pre-game ceremony, which held up the start of play nearly one hour, the pages were turned back. Mel Allen, long the Voice of the Yankees, was brought back out of retirement for the occasion and the appearance

of Mrs. Babe Ruth brought tears to the eyes of many. John Drebinger, retired New York baseball writer, and a friend for many years, told how 74,217 fans jammed

Yankee Stadium on April 18, 1923 for that historic opener, of baseball's best-known ball park. "The Babe really hit one," Drebinger recalled. "He sent everyone home hap-

The attendance yesterday was less than half the number for that first game at the park often referred to as the House that Ruth Built.

Boston was the Yankee opponent 50 years ago, too. The Yankees also won, 4-1, behind Bob Shawkey's pitching. Shawkey was in Yankee pin-stripes yesterday. Now 82, the righthanders' arm had lost a little of its zing but he managed to throw two balls up to Whitey Witt, a spry 77, who was the Yankees' leadoff batter in 1923. Witt wanted to hit yesterday but two one-hoppers never did cross the plate. Witt, too, was decked out in a Yankee uniform.

Yankee Doodles

Among the many groups saluted on the message scoreboard was one from Manchester Community College .. No one was happier than Mel Allen when he parked his car outside the stadium was was recognized by some fans who sought out his autograph. Now residing in Connecticut, Allen is still a big favorite with Yankee followers, which was obvious when introduced by field announcer Bob Sheppard ... Rico Petrocelli of the Red Sox has hit only two homers in his mjor league career at Yankee Stadium. The shortstop is now in his ninth year with the Bosox ... Plate Umpire Larry Barnett was in hot water all afternoon and the usually mild-mannered Eddie Popowski, Red Sox third base coach, became so enraged he was ejected after unloading on the arbiter ... Dwight Evans fanned three times yesterday, all swinging third strikes, and it wouldn't be at all surprising if he wound up at Pawtucket for additional seasoning ... New York pitcher Mike Kekich is sidelined with an injury suffered while pitching batting practice ... Pearl Bailey helped launch the day by singing the National Anthem. She's a regular at Yankee and Shea Stadium.

Perry's 'Dipper' Noticed Standings National League But Nobody Can Hit It New York 52 714 16 PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

White Sox 12-5 and the

Milwaukee Brewers nipped the

Indians-Tigers

Perry was in top form Sun-

NEW YORK (AP) - Hank

Aaron's countdown con-

getting better all the time.

nine games old for the Atlanta

graves. Aaron has managed

only three hits which is not very

good. But each of those hits are

home runs and that's awfully

Aaron's latest homer came

In other National League

games Sunday, New York

edged Philadelphia 2-1,

first game and winning the se-

Aaron did not have a hit in the

season. But sunny California

seats three times on Atlanta's

Dodgers-Brave

and Al Downing 6-2.

With the 1973 baseball season

game.

egitimate fast balls, we'd be hitting them," said angered Detroit Manager Billy Martin after Perry pitched Cleveland to a 7-0 victory Sunday with a

Martin, naturally, referred to Perry's alleged spit ball-the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in 11 inone that drops like a sinker and nings of the first game of a dances like a berserk curve doub

ours missing balls by that much," said Martin, holding his hands ore than a foot apart. "He makes our good hitters

> Major League ===-Leaders-==-

look like mediocre hitters."

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (15 at bats)-Concepcion, Cin, .444 Torre, StL, .433.

RUNS-Wynn, Htn, 11; Cardenal, Chi, 8; Morgan, Cin, 8; Bonds, SF, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN-Morgan, tinues and the numbers are Cin, 10; Wynn, Htn, 10. HITS-Fuentes, SF, 17; Mad dox, SF, 17

DOUBLES-Cedeno, Htn, Bonds, SF. 5. TRIPLES-Sanguillen, Pgh, 2; Metzger, Htn, 2; Maddox,

good. That's 676 homers for Aaron's fabulous career and 38 HOME RUNS-Wynn, Htn, 6; McCovey, SF. 4.

away from his targt-Babe Ruth's legendary 714. STOLEN BASES-Morgan, Cin. 8; Tolan, Cin. 5. PITCHING (2 Decisions)-Seaver, NY, 2-0, 1.000, 0.59; Sunday in a losing cause as the Braves bowed to Los Angeles Ellis, Pgh, 2-0, 1.000, 2.76. STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi,

19; Messrsmth, LA, 16. AMERICAN LEAGUE 8-3, Chicago beat St. Louis 8-6, BATTING (15 at bats)-Fisk, San Diego swept a

Bsn. .556; Griffin, Bsn. .556. doubleheader with Houston, RUNS-Patek, KC, 11; winning the first game 5-1 and Mayberry, KC, 10. BATTED taking the second 4-0, and Cin-cinnati swept a pair with San RUNS

IN-Mayberry, KC; 14; Rojas, Francisco, romping 11-0 in the KC. 9. HITS-Rojas. KC. 14: KC. 12.

DOUBLES-Rojas, Baylor, Bal, 3. TRIPLES-E.Brinkman, Det, Braves' first four games this

3: 16 Tied With 1. HOME RUNS-Mayberry, changed all that for the Braves' KC, 3; Hisle, Min, 3; Jackson, slugger and he has reached the

Oak. 3. STOLEN BASES-Alomar, West Coast trip. The club's next the Giants last year. The Cal, 5; Patek, KC, 8. stop is San Francisco. PITCHING (2 No. 676 couldn't prevent the

Of Women's Net Game 0, 1.000, 0.75; McNally, Bal, 2-1.000, 0.00.

BOSTON (AP) - The Inter- Friday in Lucerne. Heyman STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal, Joshua, who had not hit a major league homer since 1970, tagged a three-run shot as Los Angeles exploded for six runs in the Dave Concepcion had three hits seventh inning to break open a tight game.

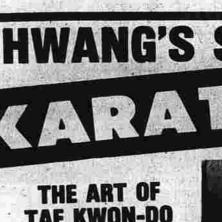
King, Margaret Court and other sign a statement not to play in

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national Law Tennis Federation said the international players of 23; Blyleven, Min, 19. has threatened Billie Jean the Virginia Slims circuit must

refiniters of the fing. Allen Heyman, Danish presi-dent of the ILTF, said in switzerland Sunday that the group headed by Mrs. King and Court would be suspended if the pro players did not return to the fold by the end of April. The 11-member ILTF Management Committee met



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ball has some movement, too. In Sunday's other American Freehan, who was hit by a League games, the New York Perry pitch and caught the ball Yankees defeated the Boston for a quick inspection. "He Red Sox 6-2; the Kansas City might have thrown one or two Royals trounced the Chicago to somebody else, though." Yanks-Red Sox

Mel Stotlemyre pitched four-hitter and Horace Clark' eader before losing the two-run single keyed a six-run second, 5-4. Rain washed out a outburst in the fourth inning as 'It's so frustrating to sit on doubleheader between Califor- the Yankees celebrated their the bench and watch hitters like nia and Texas and also post- 50th anniversary at Yankee poned the Oakland-Minnesota Stadium with a victory over the

A crowd of 35,700, attending the festive occasion, watched

Aaron HR Goal

Hank Aaron

Reds-Giants

Francisco's pitching for Aaron

bleheader sweep.

with 18 runs and 28 hits in the

The first game romp included

five hits by Cesar Geronimo,

fifth hit by Geronimo was a

two-run double against Dave

Kingman ... the same Dave-

Kingman who hit 29 homers for

slugger's appearance as a mop-

up reliever was merely

regular arm in a lost cause.

home runs in the second game

as the Reds completed the

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sweep. Morgan, Tony Perez and

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matter of the Giants saving a

Joe Morgan slugged a pair of

cored four times.

Cincinnati softened up San

Reduced Again

NEW YORK (AP) — It happens every spring— somebody notices Gaylord And what does Perry have to enter the say about all this fuss? He denies malpractice, of course. "They still don't know I've have not courted to right by Dick McAuliffe. If tempo of the game all the way. somebody notices Gaylord Perry's "Big Dipper". But nobody hits it. "If he was throwing "If he was throwing

Royals-White-Sox Kansas City completed three-game sweep over Chicago with a four-homer barrage Freddie Patek, Hal cRae, Ed **Kirkpatrick and John Mayberry** hit them out for the Royals.

Brewers-Orioles Milwaukee won the opening game over Baltimore on rookie Pedro Garcia's run-scoring single in the 11th inning. Baltimore won the second game with a two-run rally in the ninth capped by Marl Belanger's RBI single.

Mets-Phils

homer in the first inning and

Tug McGraw bailed rookie

Harry Parker out of an eightl

inning jam as New York topped

Cubs-Cards

Joe Pepitone drilled a home

run, single and double, driving

in five runs to lead Chicago past

Pirates-Expos

Wilie Stargell and Gene Alley

clubbed home runs to help

Stargell had three hits and Bob

Robertson drove home a couple

of runs with clutch hits. Alley's

the game out of reach.

three-run shot in the ninth out

Padres-Astros

San Diego got a pair o

wellpitched games from Mike

Corkins and Bill Grief to sweep

Pittsburgh defeat Montrea

Philadelphia.

St. Louis.

John Milner tagged a two-run

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San Eiego 5-4, Houston 1-\$ Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 2 Monday's Games

Cincinnati (Billingham 1-0) at San Diego (Norman 0-1), N Houston (Forsch 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-2), N Only games scheduled

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Sunday's Games Cleveland 7, Detroit 0 New York 6, Boston 2 Kansas City 12, Chicago Milwaukee 3-4, Baltimore 2 1st game, 11 innings Oakland at Minnesota, ppd. California at Texas, 2 ppd.

Monday's Games Detroit (Lolich 0-2) at Boston (Pattin 1-0) Only games scheduled

tion announced Sunday it will run-scoring single. hold its undergraduate draft on Friday instead of Tuesday.

An ABA spokesman said the change was made because the shaking, gave up an infield rival National Basketball single to Greg Luzenski, who Association had switched its doubled home the winning run draft from Monday to Saturday night. McGraw threw

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Jim Lonborg is 30 years old today and still learning some baseball facts of life.

This is Lonborg's ninth season in the major leagues, but his first in the National League. He expected to find some things different, but not the one he discovered Sunday in osing 2-1 to the New York

Lonborg started his third game for the Philadelphia Phillies. He struck out the first batter, then gave up a single. That brought up first baseman John Milner. Lonborg fell behind, three balls, no strikes Now came the lesson.

The Phillies' right hander, Cy Young Award winner as the best pitcher in the American League in 1957, grooved a pitch, expecting Milner to be taking the 3-0 delivery.

Milner wasn't taking, and the next thing Lonborg knew the ball had been deposited over the right field fence for the only runs the Mets were to get.

"They don't swing at 3-0 pitches in the American League," lamented Lonborg, who came to the Phillies from Milwaukee last October.

"That's not done at all, except in rare occasions," he said of the 3-0 swing. "You can almost always tell when it's coming. Certain hitters like

(Harmon) Killebrew do it." Lonborg obviously didn't view Milner as a Killebrew type. It cost him a ball game Lonborg allowed no more hits, struck out six and walked but one in a five-inning tour. The Phillies relievers, Ken Brett and Billy Wilson, also kept the Mets from further scoring.

While Milner supplied power, rookie Harry Parker with help from super fireman Tug McGraw, checked the Phillies. Parker pitched 7 2-3 innings of scoreless baseball, bu ran into trouble in the eighth. Phils' pinch hitter Tommy Hutton led off the eighth with a single. Parker appeared to be out of trouble when he got the next two batters on pop flies. Switch Draft Date Then, he walked Wille Mon-NEW YORK (AP) - The tanez, and Deron Johnson American Basketball Associa- rapped a hanging slider for a

Exit Parker, enter McGraw. McGraw, who said he was so emotional that his hands were balls and struck him out

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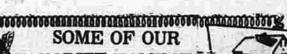
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South Windsor

Area Police

SOUTH WINDSOR South Windsor Police reported a house break at the home of Michael J. Hawran, 39 Long Hill Rd., South Windsor, Sunday. The break netted thieves over \$400 in cash and aluables, police said.

Taken in the break was a portable color television, a digita clock radio and approximate \$50 in cash.

Entry was gained in the break, which occurred between 1 and 10:15 p.m. by prying open the back door of the home Police say the investigation continuing.

Police say that a Groton man was arrested Friday night and charged with possession marijuana and hashish.

Peter Fantasia, 20, of Groton Willington; Clinton Marth, Vine was reportedly observed by Dr., Vernon: Brett Sutherland, police sitting in his car on the Franklin St., Rockville; Bever- side of the road. A police iny Lee, South St., Rockville; vestigation apparently turned up a small quantity of marijuana and hashish in the

Vernon Ave., non-surety bond for court May

Aldo G. Clark, 17, of 34 Wendy Admitted Saturday: Ray- Dr., was charged early Satur-mond LaMonte, Banforth Rd., day morning with failure to Rockville; Cheryl Shea, Daly drive in the proper lane in connection with a one-car acciden Discharged Saturday: at Dart Hill and Newmarker

Police say that Clark was blinded by the headlights of an Seneca Dr., Vernon; Stephen oncoming vehicle and struck a Schumey, Duncaster Lane, Ver- tree on the right side of the Court date is April 30.

VERNON

Patricia F. Guiheen, 44, of 2 Dr., Vernon; Lawrence Ward St., Rockville, was Murphy, Stafford Springs; Mrs. charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. The summons Births Saturday: A daughter was issued Saturday on West St. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pollio, She was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for court May 1

Brian F. West, 24, of Sout Admitted Sunday: Edmond St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with failure to driv Rockville; Lula Connors, left of a parked vehicle and Prospect St., Rockville; Ted operating a motor vehicle while Spofford, Overbrook Dr., Ver- under the influence of liquor,

Police say the charges are in connection with an accident on E. Main St. in which West in alleged to have struck two Hillcrest Dr., Vernon; Brenda parked car causing heavy Copithorne, RFD 4, Rockville; damage to all three vehicles. Margaret Hollister, Terrace He was released on a \$250 Dr., Rockville; Olivette non-surety bond for court May

John McNally, 19, of 7 Plea-Discharged Sunday: Kay sant St., Rockville, received

Police said McNally Wellwood Circle, Vernon; Ave. when he lost control and crossed a grassy area at Unior St. and Windsor Ave. Police said the car was

demolished on impact. McNally received emergency treatmen at Rockville General Hospita is still under investigation.

Harley Chapman, 18, of 11 Lindale Pl.; and Richard Backofen, 26, of Prospect St., were charged Sunday in what police describe as a slight alter cation in the parking lot of the

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Berrio Resigning From Council

South Windsor Town Coun- tion for classes may be made cilman Richard M. Berrio will with instructor Barbara ibmit his resignation to the Slotzer, 644-8960; or the Recrea-Town Council monday night. He tion Department, 644)2511. said he is leaving the council ecause of increasing business

Berrio is a first-term Democrat. His resignation will ecome effective May 1. Berrio has taken a position as

vice president of a new bank in indsor which will open at the end of April. He said meetings of the bank's board are scheduled or Monday nights and would interfere with his attendance a fown Council meetings held the

The Democratic party i expected to have a nomination r the vacancy created by his esignation by May 1. Possible candidates for his seat on the council are Edward Havens of mperial Dr., Patricia Martin, town selectman, and Edward tebens of Graham Rd.

To Cover Deficit South Windsor Mayor braham Glassman said the Town Council will cover the an ticipated deficit of the Board of Education for the current fiscal

Glassman's statement was response to an announcement at a Board of Education meeting uesday night that on-the-road driver training has been stopped at the high school ecause of lack of money. The nnouncement was made Superintendent of Schools Charles Warner. Warner said other programs may have to be cut if the board does not receive a committment from the Town council for an expected \$55,000 deficit.

Glassman said the board has been assured that its deficit will be covered, but that it would be bad planning for the council to appropriate the additional unds before the end of the fiscal year. **Fashion Show Planned**

The East Branch of the YWCA of the Hartford Region will hold a fashion show and ·dinner-dance. May 12 at Mr. Carmel Hall, 30 Roberts St.

East Hartford. Fashions will be provided by Exodus of the Israelites from Sears of Manchester, catering Egypt in the fourteenth century B.C. As the Book of Exodus by Generis of East Hartford, and music by the Fabulous relates, the Iaraelites had been Swans. Tickets are \$10 each and are

Pharoahs for over two hundred: available from Jackie Smith, years, and after a prolonged 644-0120; Jean Perry, 528-0692; struggle with their oppressors, or the East Branch of the YWCA.

> Course Offered The South Windsor Recrea-

trees in Vernon shade this im-maculate 7-room Split Level, on history of the Jewish people and course in Slimnastics Tuesday lavishly landscaped lot. 78 is celebrated annually at evenings beginning May 1. The blooming shrubs, kitchen built- springtime when the moon is course will meet for eight conspringtime when the moon is course will meet for eight confull, as is commanded in the Bi- secutive weeks at the Orchard Hill gymnasium. Classes are The main observance of from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Passover consists in the absten- A fee of \$8 for the course is tion from all leavened foods and payable in advance. Registra-

which the Israelites left Egypt and which allowed no time for izing the bitterness of slavery, their dough to become and a mixture of ground ap leavened. It is also a symbol of ples, nuts and wine (haroseth) "the bread of poverty" which resembling mortar and the Israelites ate while slaves reminiscent of the bricks which the Israelites were forced to The story of Passover is make for Pharoah's building of

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Frank Valente, Charter Rd., Rockville: Margaret Provost Union St. Rockville: Kathleen DuPilka, West Donald Eden, Seneca Dr., Ver-

Discharged Friday: Julia vehicle. Bartlett, Broad Brook; Phyllis He was released on a \$250 Gauvin, Rockville; Nicholas Longo, Willington; Joseph Cristofani, Patricia Dr., Vernon.

Rd., Coventry.

Kathryn Myhr, West Hartford; Rds. Lillian Greenwood, Quarry St., Rockville; Donald Eden, non; Mary Logan, Ellington road. He then lost control of the Ave., Rockville; Bernard Len- car and struck a utility pole. tocha, Hale St., Rockville: Grace Hirth, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Clinton Marth, Vine Aline Tischofer and baby, Burke Rd., Rockville.

Park St., Rockville; A daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Lee, South St., Rockville.

Gosselin, Franklin St., non; Michael Simonelli, Manor police said. Lane, South Windsor; Frank Police say Haes, Woodland St., Rockville; Joseph Novak, Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville; Dawn Ritchie, Marquis, Farmstead Lane, 1. Rockville; Gretchen Brey, Rt. 4, Tolland.

Warren, Stafford Springs; Jef-frey Tompkins, Clarke Rd., car left the road and came to Rockville; Agnes Fisher, rest in the Hockanum River, Geraldine Dr., Ellington; Mary police said. Havener, Old Farm Rd., Folland: Marie Spivey, Genevieve Skinner, Fairview Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Jeanne Bouthillier and baby, Stafford; Mrs. Dorothy Denis and baby, Eaton Rd., Tolland.

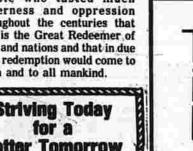
Birth Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vesce, and was released. The accident Broad Brook.

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dramatically retold each year on the first two nights of the Passover has served as a oliday when the families get strong reminder to the Jewish together for the traditional people who tasted much Seder at which Biblical and bitterness and oppression Rabbinic passages related to throughout the centuries that the Exodus are recited and God is the Great Redeemer of symbolic foods are tasted men and nations and that in due during the meal. Among time redemption would come to these besides the Matzo, are them and to all mankind.



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MCC Holds Courses On Model Cities

The directors of the 27 Hart-ford Model Cities Projects are attending a management training program at Manchester Community College (MCC). The program began on Tuesday, April 3, and will continue on Tuesdays each week through May 22. The the college, is acting as host.

Cities Training Institute, itself the state, to Dr. John Wisely, a model cities project, in medical director, which said ment training that had been water problems. expressed by the project direc- The Conservation Committee creasing the effectiveness of the directors.

The course is divided into 7 two-hour meetings on different issues. A guest speaker attends each meeting.

Joseph Harrington , executive director of the Ebony Business League, was the guest speaker at the first two meetings, the first on management, and the second on budgeting and ac-

On April 17, Thomas Connors, acting director of the Division of Social Science and Public Service at MCC, will speak about federal agencies and model cities. Other guest speakers and

their topics will be: April 24, Armand Potenza, acting Model Cities deputy director, on city government, and David Sherwood, Community Renewal Team program development director, on grant applications. May 1, Stephen Cassano,

professor of sociology at MCC, on urban sociology. Wednesday, May 9 and Tuesday, May 15, Charlene O'Brien, professor of com-

munications at the University of Connecticut, on com-May 22, James O. Tatro,

director of the Division of Summer Session and Extension Services at MCC, in a rap session with feed-back from the participants. A special guest speaker at the

May 9 meeting will be Hartford Mayor George Athanson. All meetings are held in the hotel and food service managementdining laboratory in the student center building on the main campus of the college

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Of Subdivision tend the present commercia y Correspondent Tel. 228-9224 The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) held a hearing on a 15 left aubditide VIRGINIA CARLSON

The management program A letter was read from Paul was conceived by the Model Schur, principal sanitarian for esponse to interest in manage- there were several lots with

Columbia

tors. The course is intended to also had submitted a letter on mprove the effectiveness of the subdivision dated April 9. the model cities program by in- stating that the land had been reviewed by commission members Wilbur Fletcher and Austin Doscher who said that due to high water tables on Lots 1 through 6, those lots should be reviewed very critically before approval.

The CC letter also said that Lots 7 through 13 seem to be too restrictive it will prohibit basically suitable for use as long as they meet percolation test requirements. Lots 14 and 15 were questioned because of

bed rock conditions. The PZC agreed that Mrs. Sonnichsen's engineers must redesign the subdivision and PZC's meeting May 8 or the PZC would have no alternative but to turn down several lots in the subdivision, due to the wet

In other business, the PZC was presented with a formal request to change a portion of Rt. 6 from residential to commercial by Atty. Elizabeth Hutchins, representing John Naumec on Rt. 6.

Naumec's request was to ex-

SIMPLE METHOD SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) - Policemen Barry Johnson and Neil Jordan, who had made more than 400 felony

ndercover team, were honored by a local organization recently as "Policemen of the Asked what was the secret of each other on the roster.

Model Cities Training institute, with headquarters at owned by Mrs. Shirley Son-nichsen of Madison.

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PZCAsks Redesign Frigidaire

PZC members will meet view the property involved in the proposed zone change. The PZC also discussed i proposal of a residentia designed retail zone which has been working on for th past several months.

It is trying to ready the proposal so it can come before a public hearing, although members cannot agree on th size of buildings for retail es Both Leo Goldberg and

Morris Kaplan said retailers would not come in unless "they can make money." Goldberg said if the PZC i

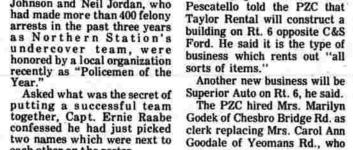
business rather than encourage Bradford said the regulation should be in keeping with the

colonial aspect of the town. Goldberg said that everythin the PZC is receiving lately i "subdivision developments an present revised plans by the it's time we provided for business to locate here. We must provide for the next 20 or

30 years." He added that if provisions are not made for business, the town would become a bedroom community with "more and more children and more schools and higher taxes." Goldberg said I-84 will make

Columbia more attractive to business He said the cost would be

prohibitive if a business developer were restricted to putting up several small business establishments rather than one or two larger buildings which could house several businesses



Building official Sam Pescatello told the PZC that Taylor Rental will construct a business which rents out "all Another new business will b

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foot top-freezer refrigerator-freezer anytime during April-and get a big picnic basket at no extra charge. Inside this sturdy, handsome basket you'll find four sets of stainless steel eating utensils, four unbreakable place settings, a colorful checkered tablecloth plus a "Picnic Fixin's" booklet containing picnic menu ideas. See how you can have a picnic buying a Frigidaire refrigerator this month?



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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Town Firemen Squelch Grass And Woods Fire

Town firemen used portable equipment to extinguish a fire near Porter and Oak Grove Sts., Monday about 4:30 p.m. Another hour was spent wetting down the fire area which was described by Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin as "considerable" in size. Cause of the fire is believed to have been children playing with matches since two books of

matches were found near the spot the fire is believed to a boat for rescue work on Union have started. Griffin said there could more fires of this type with dry woods and field conditions prevailing, and children having their spring break. (See story on page 16.) cidents in recent months in (Herald photo by Pinto)

News

Capsules

legislative committee decided

legislature passed a weakened

form of his original electronic

WASHINGTON (AP) - With

U.S. warplanes ordered over

Laos, President Nixon has in-

American military response.

surveillance measure

Bomb Laos

.To Honor Warren

Solons React Strongly To Military Slashes

Congressional leaders from it easily."

Boston Naval Shipyard, Chicopee, Mass., Otis Air Force pletely." Base on Cape Cod; Quonse Point, R.I. Naval Air Base, and the Navy's cruiser-dester headquarters at Newport, R.I. were among facilities to be shut down or severely cut back.

'Unjustified'

In Washington, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the news was "what we expected," but he termed it "cruel and unjustified" to close the install tions in Massachusetts He demanded that the Defense Department "explain to the people of my state why these defense facilities are suddenly described as excess capacity while America con-tinues to maintain and support 2,300 military installations throughout the world."

Kennedy said he would seek quick passage of legislation he co-sponsored with Sen.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass. guoted Pentaton officials as saying the cutbacks and closings will save \$275 million in military spending the first year. Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson has gone along with former secretary Melvin R. Laird's total longrange figure of \$1 billion savings from the action.

13,000 Jobs

Military and civilian job cu backs in Massachusetts will total about 13,000 persons. Washington source said Mon-

"Massachusetts, with its 7.2 per cent unemployment (level), the fourth highest in the nation, cannot absorb this e shock," Brooke said. "It is an unfair burden Massachusetts to have to support this "

Officials in Chicopee were not as pessimistic about the decision to phase out the B52 mis-

sion at Westover, Mayor Edward Ziemba said western Massachusetts "will not suffer if it has two or three

Massachusetts and Rhode , The effects of the shutdowns 1974. Island learned Monday that and cutbacks are expected to be About 4,000 civilian and 17,379 Island learned Monday that most of their states' military bases are included in the 274 in-stallations marked for closure by the Pentagon, but they reacted with indignation rather Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, B.L. said that the smallest reacted with indignation rather Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, D. R.I. said that the smallest state in the union will be most the closing a source said. R.I. said that the smallest state in the union will be most the closing a source said. R.I. said that the smallest state in the union will be most the closing a source said. R.I. said that the smallest state in the union will be most the closing a source said. R.I. said that the smallest state in the union will be most the closing a source said. R.I. said that the smallest state in the union will be most the closing a source said. R.I. said that the smallest state in the union will be most the closing a source said. R.I. said that the smallest state in the union will be most

Massachusetts have been wiped of that facility's personnel will lestover Air Force Base in out by the Navy almost com- be relocated to Dover, Del., and

Rhode Island

Reports from Washington briefings indicated that Rhode no ships being decommissioned. Island will lose more than one- They are being transferred. third of its Navy civilian jobs, There is no logic by which it can and about three-quarters of the be defended.'

By The Associated Press in phases and we can adjust to uniformed Navy personnel will NEW YORK (AP) - Earl doesn't have a boat. be leaving the state by July 1, Warren, former chief justice of

Mayor John V. Lindsay, in making the announcement Mon-he explained that the depart. In other business Monday night, the Eighth District direc-

10 KC135 jet tankers will be Reject Proposals transferred to the Plattsburgh, HARTFORD (AP) - A N.Y., AFB. St. Germain said, "The Monday to reject all proposals horror of this is that there are to strengthen the state's

relatively new wiretap law. Most of the proposals originated with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who said two years ago it was "a red-letter day for organized crime" when the

Extension **Clears House** WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has won House

approval of legislation continuing his price-control authority, and administration sources say he may use it to

That report came Monday, after the House passed, 293 to Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., calling 114, a bill giving Nixon essentially what he asked: extenfor a commission to review the sion of his economic control powers for a year with

overran a town and two small military outposts.

A freeze at existing levels was proposed in the House, but it lost, 263 to 139. The House military base cutback formally Treasury Secretary George it lost, 263 to 139. The House P. Shultz has come around to also tossed out proposals for a the view that controls in the rollback to the levels of March

> Democrats voted with the "We have not heard the end of these issues," Chairman

Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee, investigating the Watergate said after the final vote.

will clearly indicate just how month. Wrong these actions were here The committee agreed

The Labor Department is port Chairman Sam J. Ervin's rather severe impact economically on us here. Peo-ple will be without jobs, and that body also rejected con-that body also rejected con-during March. It is expected to bus and that white House aides testify under the same con-ple will be without jobs, and that body also rejected con-that body also re

Price Control

dramatic military actions by impose a new freeze.

minimum restrictions on his discretion.

WASHINGTON (AP) - More announced by the Pentagon .today.

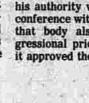
and closing of 274 military Democratic leaders there, who eliminate 21,172 civilian and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Still deadlocked with the White House, the Senate committee case insists that presidential

without dissent Monday to sup-

years to come to grips with the expire April 30. closing. It's going to mean a The final measure extending hings will be in turmoil unless





The administration sources said Nixon has been presented sion, so the conference cannot ecommendations ranging from write them in. a freeze, to tightening of the The Senate bill provides for present largely voluntary con- rent controls in metropolitan trols, to a free market system areas when vacancies in low

without controls. The and moderate cost housing fall Base Cutback President's decision should below 5.5 per cent. come "very quickly," the A freeze at existing levels sources added.

present economic climate must 16; a rollback to Jan. 10, the Senators quoted Pentagon ofe tightened, the sources said. last day of Phase 2, and for an ficials as saying the cutback Shultz is known to oppose extension of only 60 days. economic controls and wants to The House outcome stung bases across the country will see them phased out.

The administration moved to had worked in vain for a com- 16,640 military jobs at the bases night, the ZBA: the largely voluntary Phase 3 promise. Republican ranks held and save \$275 million a year. control system on Jan. 11. Many virtually intact, but many economists outside the administration said this gave a Republicans-97 on the proposal big psychological boost for a ceiling at cerrent levels. Deadlocked price increases. Organized labor has said Nixon should tighten controls now, adding that labor unions will be forced to seek large wage settlements unless strong action is taken on

the price front. Nixon's authority over economic controls is due to

the deactivation will take place it approved the one-year exten- the cost of living.

EIGHTEEN PAGES

The Weather Cloudy with occasional showers, the lows in the low 50s. Periods of rain Wednesday ith the high near 60.

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Attorney General Issues Ruling

PrivateSchoolsMay Keep State Funds

Gen. Robert K. Killian has constitutional.

DOUG BEVINS

District Fire Department needs

into the water, the directors

Chief Ted Lingard, in his

monthly report to the directors,

said, "the proper equipment

the United States, will receive would need a 14-foot boat; an miscellaneous calls.

Pond

(Herald Reporter) said. Manchester's Eighth District Hankinson and other

which young children have fallen through ice or walked Hankinson said

noted. In each case, the Robert Weiss on possible town

children have been rescued, either by area residents or ment. The board authorized

But Eighth District Fire proceed with plans to acquire

should be supplied before a life is lost." The fire department 22 alarms in March: 11 grass

Lingard said the department vehicle, two rescue, and four

HARTFORD (AP) - Atty, that has been declared un- CCLU probably would continue power to carry forward th Gen. Robert K. Killian has constitutional. to press for repayment. directive ruled that 156 private and A Connecticut Civil Liberties In a letter to state Education legislature.

Manchester to buy the boat, as

Union Pond is owned by the

town. It was suggested that

federal revenue sharing funds

received by the town could be

Hankinson said he would

check with Town Manager

Hankinson and Lingard to

Lingard reported that the dis-

and woods fires, five motor

In his fire marshal's report,

Lingard said he conducted four

inspections in March.

said the "no further efforts to recapture ticut aid was not distributed un the money need be instituted." til after a U.S. District Cour Killian said he based his opi- had ruled it unconstitutiona Pennsylvania law, which the U.S. Supreme Court struck repay it if the Supreme Court down June 28, 1971. However, upheld the lower court decision. the high court ruled earlier this month that Pennsylvania Pennsylvania cases were private schools did not have to different. repay the money.

the state did not know the state for the state Department of Board of Directors Monday night agreed that the Eighth of asking the Town of aid was unconstitutional

otherwise," the Supreme Court department asked for it-on the ruled, "state officers...have the

directives of the state

parochial schools in Connec- Union attorney immediately Commissioner William J. CCLU attorney Paul Ortheticut may keep \$1.2 million in labeled Killian's opinion "ab- Sanders Monday, Killian said said, however, that the Connec-CCLU attorney Paul Orthe nion on a Pennsylvania case. Connecticut's 1969 parochaid received \$1.5 million were law was modeled after the given notices with their checks, telling them they might have to Orthe said the Connecticut and Twenty-four schools have

The court's rationale, Killian repaid \$300,000, said Dr. Alfred said, was that the schools and Villa, director of management Education. He said 156 did not "Until the judges say repay the money when the See Page 18

Vernon Council **Favors Purchase Of Bank Building**

Barbara Richmond (Herald Reporter)

Town Council approved the 6,000 square feet on two floors. purchase of the People's Bank Morgan Campbell, chairman of Building on Park Pl. at a cost of the council's subcommittee, \$25,000 and set May 7 for a said to build the same amount special town meeting to ask for of office space today would cost the appropriation.

of the council last night. The building be purchased for th Permanent Building Com- \$25,000 price.

building and then to tear it MacDonald, who voted agains down and use the site for town the purchase, questioned the parking. Last night's discussion town purchasing the building centered around a different without having the vaguest ide might be salvaged for use as ad- back in shape. litional office space and the old firehouse and garage to the in urging the council to approve rear could be removed for ad- the purchase, said if someone ditional parking spaces.

awarded a federal grant to renovate the Memorial Building which is adjacent to the bank property. It is the Building Committee advised council's opinion that all town offices can be moved from the the Administration Building be turned over to the Board of amendment was defended Education for its administrative offices.

buildings to the rear and paving pointed by the council.

the parking area, will mean total outlay of about \$35,600. In an 8-2 vote the Vernon The building contains about about \$480,000. The subcom-The action came at a meeting mittee recommended that the

thought - that the building how much it will cost to put it

Councilman Robert Houley else bought the bank property The town has recently been Memorial Building but will be boxed in with no area for parking.

> against the purchase of the bank, Councilman Thoma purchase be subject to approval amendment was defeated.

It is a statutory requirement that the Planning Commission If the original plan was be asked to act on the proposal carried out, the entire transac- but the council can overrule tion, including razing the bank that commission. The council building, would have cost the does not have to abide by what town about \$70,000. The new the Permanent Building Complan, leaving the building stand, mittee recommends because it but tearing down the old is just an advisory group ap-

Station Variance Denied By Zoners

said the \$750 figure was much an eight-lot subdivision at Del-

too high - "You can get a mont St.

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Monday night denied a request for a gasoline station at the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza Parking lot in Buckland.

The gasoline station, proposed by Tenneco Oil Co., Center St. The addition would would have been the first sta- extend into a Residence B Zone tion within the parking lot of a and to within three feet of a side shopping center. Tenneco was asking the ZBA for a special cern for drainage and Administration Building to the Memorial Building, and that exception to allow the station.

Three ZBA members favored granting the special exception, and the other two members dicated to the North Viet-namese that he will tolerate no application failed because four favovable votes are required the Communists without an for passage of a motion.

American military response. The announcement that B52 bombers are again hitting Lao-tion there are again hitting Laotian targets after a lapse of to "separate" the service staseven weeks came hours after tion from the rest of the parking North Vietnamese and Com-munist Pathet Lao forces Potter said the board could not attach such a condition to approval.

Member John Cagianello, opposing the application, said traffic flow in the area was hazardous. He also mentioned poor drainage in the parking

The proposed station, in a Business 3 Zone, was to be a nicality stands in the way of a new, liberal abortion law. self-service facility, with no liberal abortion law in Connec- The guidelines, laid down by Stevens said it probably In other business Monday

Business 2 Zone. K-Mart was "I think it would be prudent granted a limited repairer's to await legislative action," he to offer were not covered by the created the situation Monday limited license.

tion for a variance to allow Connecticut's strict antiamusement facilities within the abortion law. Parkade parking lot during The technicality is that the Manchester's sesquicentenni

gressional price ceilings when show another sharp increase in rescheduled to begin May 15. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 action will give the General confirmed that the decision

 Granted a variance to James and Ingeborg Bates for a detached garage at the 325 Autumn St. residence. The garage will be four feet from the north side line of the property.

line. ZBA members noted con-

landscaping in the area.

Atty. Vincent Diana, representing James and Margaret Bell of 319 Autumn St., opposed the application.



political leaders.

· Granted a request for a woman, her physician and the

representative said that certain services K-Mart had intended the individual to decide." The U.S. Supreme Court

when it dismissed without com-"When the consumer price in-dex is released in a few days, it public hearings beginning next of Parkade Merchants Associa-full hearing on the merits of

three-judge federal court that

repairs or other sales. There ticut, and until that technicality the Supreme Court in January, would have been no new exits or is removed the state will have stipulate that states may not in- before the legislature takes any entrances onto Tolland Tpke. or to do without one, say top terfere with the decision action op an abortion bill, which between a woman and her doc- he said would "probably be a tion is "a matter between a first three months of a pregnan- pretation of the Supreme Court cy term. During the second general repairer's license for hospital," says House Majority K-Mart, 239 Spencer St., in a Leader Gerald F. Stevens. may only regulate the it because we want to make procedures under which abor- sure we take the proper ac license last year, but the firm's said, "but that's something for the licensing of hospitals, tions are performed, such as tion," Stevens said after conclinics and doctors.

Only during the final three months of a pregnancy may the state act to protect the rights of the unborn child by limiting abortions to those cases where it is necessary to preserve the health or life of the mother, the court said.

Assembly the tools to prepare a "leaves the state with no abor would be "two or three weeks"

The current question of abor-tor on an abortion during the bill that follows the strict interdecision.

ferring with House Speaker Francis Collins.

Rep. Virginia M. Connolly, co-chairman of the Public Health and Safety Committee said the panel will probably wait until the District Court' decision is in hand before draf ting a new law. 'We will start from scratch

and will be moving extremely slowly," she said. "We will be coming out with

a bill which will deal merely with the safety of performing abortions," she said.