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# **Cleaning Up Rain-Created Debris**

Town Highway Department employes Chuck Zanlungo (left) and Leonard Spiegelberg drag a shopping cart out of Bigelow Brook behind King's Department Store at the Parkade. The department clears debris from brooks after

every heavy rainstorm - Manchester got about two inches Thursday - and each time Bigelow Brook is cleared the workers haul away two or three truckloads of shopping carts. (Herald photo by Bevins)

# **Hartford Democrats Reported** Swinging Toward Mrs. Grasso

United Press International of Attorney General Robert K. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., the first major party woman nhale rival.

Killian.

Hartford Town Chairman candidate for governor of Nicholas R. Carbone has been Connecticut, apparently has leaning away from Killian, staged a successful raid on the whose base of support is Harthome territory of her chief ford, toward Mrs. Grasso. The Hartford Democrats

the one that is taken on election would defeat Rep. Robert H. she said. Steele, R-Conn., a leading "I always run as if I were far Republican contender 55 per behind," she said. "Everyone cent to 23 per cent. Steele, has a good opportunity for good however, would edge Killian 36 visibility, I feel that I am never per cent to 34 per cent with 30 per cent undecided. a front runner."

nowever, trailin

Zullo said the polls, which he

# **Kissinger, Brezhnev Begin Moscow Talks**

MOSCOW (UPI) - American sive, bantering mood when they native is war. There is no other Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Communist party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhenv opened talks today to pave the way for a Russian visit by President Nixon. Brezhenv optimistically predicted agreement this year on a new Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) agreement. That was expected to be the main issue in the three days of talks to try to sort out differences on arms, trade and

the Middle East that have cooled the detente between the United States and Russia. Both men were in an expan-

and Northern Illinois.

Freezing rain and sleet fell

early today from northeastern

Alabama northward through

southeastern Tennessee and

eastward into northern Georgia

and northwestern North

Carolina. The National Weather

Service issued travelers warn-

ings for the region and said

one to three inches of snow

were expected in the lower

elevations with four inches of

**United Press International** 

Midwest moved east to the Atlantic Coast today.

A cold wave that tumbled spring temperatures in the

Freezing weather was reported from Maine to as far

south as the Southern Appalachians, the Tennessee Valley

and southern Arkansas. Snows were forecast for northern

Minnesota through the upper Great Lakes and for Central

entered the Kremlin room alternative." where the Soviet Politburo When Kissinger entered the meets every Thursday. room a moment later, Asked about the prospects for Brezhnev told him he had been

a SALT agreement this year, talking to the press. "I told the target date set by Nixon, them I was optimistic and they Brezhnev replied: agreed with me that all want "I take an optimistic view on peace. That makes it easier to

that. We have made a very good start ' beginning on that process. The Brezhnev also expressed the further we proceed from the opinion that "relations at this date (of the first SALT agreepoint (with the United States) ment in 1972), people will really are good. There is much work

appreciate the importance of to do at this time." that significant step.' 'You do want it better, don't "That document speaks ofyou?" a newsman asked.

peace and good neighborliness "There are such people who would like to see things worse," because the only other alter-Brezhnev replied.

Kissinger said he also would discuss the controversy in the United States over trade with the Soviet Union and his Middle East diplomacy.

# Deadline Extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski today gave President Nixon four more days to respond to Jworski's subpoena of more White House materials related to Watergate.

Jaworski had filed the sub-Kissinger arrived Sunday night for an expected three days of talks with Brezhnev and poena March 15. Nixon was to have responded to it today. But Jaworski said that at the Midwest, East other Soviet officials. The major issue before them is the SALT negotiations that are now stalemated in Geneva request of Nixon's Watergate attorney, James St. Clair, he had delayed the deadline to talemated in Geneva Friday.



Forum of the Arts, Page 2 Burke seeks D-56 nomination, Page 10 Coventry negotiations at impasse, Page 6 DevCo considers sewer district, Page 6 **Business Bodies, Page 6** 

Firebombing



Jack Cavagnaro, retired policeman, dies, Page 18

Mrs. Grasso, who has made a strong showing in a number of polls, is expected to gain the support of Hartford Democrats, the last hope for the campaign

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# State Budget **Hearing Set** For Tonight

WOODBRIDGE (UPI) -"Every citizen who cares about his tax dollars" was urged to participate tonight at a public hearing on the state budget.

The Connecticut Taxpayers Association which issued the appeal said that unless the proposed budget is slashed, 'Connecticut will have deficits and tax increases in the near future. Grasso a clear shot.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in The State Capitol in Hartford. "The only question is whether enough individual taxpayers will show up to protect their own interests," said Grover Rees, association spokesman

**Major Bills Face Congress** 

they wish.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress this week takes up campaign financing, federal school aid and possibly nofault auto insurance with two of the bills posing new tests between President Nixon and the Democratic-controlled legislative branch of government.

The House is scheduled to open debate Tuesday on school

aid while the Senate takes up campaign spending. The Senate hopes to get to no-fault auto insurance late this week, possibly splitting its time between the two bills

Nixon went on national radio Saturday to lobby for the school bill and its provisions against busing for racial reasons and for more local control of schools. He said he would veto a rival Senate bill if it reaches

him. The campaign spending bill, a Watergate-inspired measure, also promised a test of will between Nixon and the tributions to \$15,000 for any one Democratic - controlled Con gress.

The fate of no-fault auto insurance is in doubt. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved 7 vote. The same committee sat on a similar bill last year, so backers saw the vote as a good

expected to throw their support far behind Mrs. Grasso and behind Mrs. Grasso, who has Killian was former University vowed she would live at her of Connecticut president Homer Windsor Locks home rather D. Babbidge with 9 per cent. Former Norwalk Mayor than the Executive Mansion if Frank N. Zullo didn't register elected governor.

Carbone's turn to Mrs. sufficient strength to win men-Grasso is based on a statewide tion in the state committee poll. a sampling of 800 voters taken poll commissioned by the state by Peter Hart of Washington. Democratic Committee which showed she was the choice over Killian as a candidate 55 per called a waste of time, may incent to 17 per cent.

dicate public recognition of a Killian, whose hopes for the candidate, but recognition isn't gubernatorial nod hinge on his everything. ability to get the backing of his Most delegates to the June home town convention slate of Democratic state convention 70 Democrats, has promised a are keeping loose despite the primary challenge May 23 if reports of a "snowball effect" Hartford goes for Mrs. Grasso. of support for Mrs. Grasso, Rep. William A. O'Neill; D-Zullo said. East Hampton, Mrs. Grasso's campaign manager, suggested

out of the race and give Mrs. But Mrs. Grasso, in a Connecticut Public Information Network interview, Sunday, said she would prefer that the candidates remain in the race if

'The only poll that counts is

#### "As far as I'm concerned, when the suns of summer are that the other contenders drop upon us, you know what happens to those snowballs," he The Hartford Democratic Town Committee, which is controlled by Carbone, is meeting

April 17 to endorse the city's 70 delegates to the convention. Mrs. Grasso already has the backing of Democratic leaders in New Haven and New Britain. Still uncommitted are Waterbury, Stamford, and Bridgeport.

In the poll, Mrs. Grasso

By CONNIE TUTTLE

"Should Manchester regain

control of Main St. at a cost of

# **Government** Form **Report Draft To be Reviewed**

Manchester's 15-member 27, an informal poll was taken government study (Blue Ribof the 12 members present, with bon) committee on Wednesday the count 11 to 1 for retaining will discuss the first draft of the council-manager form of the report it will submit to the government. Board of Directors. Its meeting The sub-committee which Wednesday will be at 8 p.m. in drafted the report to be disthe Municipal Building coffee cussed Wednesday consists of David McQuade, Eileen Stern and Belsodom Schaffer.

When the board appointed the committee last August, it instructed it to study Manchester's existing councilmanager form of government, to compare it to other forms and to report its findings and recommendations by May.

Should the board then determine a charter revison is worth considering, it then would appoint a Charter Revision Commission, to draft a proposal for a November referendum. At a meeting of the govern-

The question arises after the

state Department of Transpor-

tation (DOT) gave the town two

ment study committee on Feb.



Partly sunny but cold this afternoon. High in the mid to upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, lows in the mid to upper 20s Cloudy Tuesday with chance of a few brief flurries in north. High generally 35 to 40.

April 10.

snow from central Missouri through Ohio, western Pennsylvania, upper New York state and New England.

of western North Carolina.

during the weekend.

Talk of an early spring

Mother Nature struck back -

dropping the temperature to 33

below zero in Roseau, Minn.,

setting a cold mark for late

March in Chicago, icing

highways in Texas, Missouri,

Illinois and Indiana, and piling

following a mild winter ended

The Chicago reading of 5 above broke a 100-year record and came the same month that the thermometer climbed to 80 for a pre-spring warm weather mark on March 3.

The cold wave set record lows in dozens of midwest communities and threatened fruit trees in Indiana and Illinois. where the earlier mild temperatures had started trees to bud. Horticulturist J. Bon Harline of Anna, Ill., said the freeze may have wiped out the entire commercial peach crop in the Midwest.

officer were injured but not An ice storm left hazardous hospitalized. roads over a broad area of

north, west and central Texas. Forty-five minutes after the At least four highway deaths firebombing, Ernest J. Burton were attributed to storm Jr., 24, a local man, surrelated accidents. Two of the endered to police. victims, Melvin L. and Linda Moyers died when their trailer Burton was arraigned on eight counts of murder, 10 of truck hit ice at the Brazos River Bridge, skidded into attempted murder, 10 of

another truck and exploded. St. Louis and Cleveland, Ohio, had seven-inch snowfails. A 12car pile-up was reported on the icy South Expressway in Akron.

up as much as seven inches of **Kills Eight** 

> ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) - "It was horrible," said Mrs. Conchita Belasqua, 21, who lives next door to what was the Caboose Bar. "I could smell the burning flesh." Randy Fritz, another neighbor, said the victims weren't charred, they were steamed." The skin was falling off the victims as firemen brought them out of the taproom in this eastern Pennsylvania industrial town. The horrible spectacle was

the firebombing of the bar at 4:22 p.m. Saturday.

charges was set at \$375,000 but Eight persons died, five are bail on the 28 murder, still in critical condition and attempted murder and assault two others are in a serious or charges will not be set until guarded state. Three other Burton's preliminary hearing patrons, a fireman and a police April 2.

Investigators said they were looking into reports that Burton was thrown out of the bar for arguing earlier in the day.

A while later, according to the reports, he returned with a five-gallon can of gasoline which he allegedly threw through the front door and ignited

aggravated assault and battery Authorities said the 18 patrons of the 20-by-50-foot bar were found piled against a bolted rear door after firemen smashed through it with axes.

and one count each of risking a catastrophe, arson, criminal mischief and recklessly endangering other persons. Bond on the four lesser

tained, even at the \$100,000

figure. Yet some people, who

did not wish to give their

Heralding Angle Parking

So the question went to the peonames, felt that the state had The majority of those interviewed felt that the benefits of angle parking should be main-

done a good job and it should continue to maintain control. Another man agreed with the mayor that the price tag was simply too high. These Manchester residents responded:

The campaign bill, threatened with a filibuster by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., would allow presidential and congressional candidates to use both public and private funds with most of them expected to use public money.

The President is adamantly against public financing on grounds it amounts to taxation without representation because "taxpayers would be taxed to support a candidate or a party

he opposes. Instead, Nixon wants to limit individual political conpresidential candidate and to \$3,000 for a single congressional candidate

Allen killed similar legislation last year with a filibuster the bill last week on a narrow 8- and says this year's bill also "should be debated at length." He contends public financing of campaigns would lead to voter





H. Clough **Frances Buonano** Mel Hathorn "No, it's not worth it at that" "Yes, I prefer the angle "Yes, I like the angle parking." parking.



or return to parallel parking by

Mayor John Thompson,

questioned Saturday, felt the

\$100,000 price tag was "too high

a price to pay" unless advan-

tages other than angle parking

could be presented to the town.



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**Jim Crutchfield** John McParland "Yes, the town should take the "Yes, I like the angle parking." street under its own authority."

**Irving Neufeld** "Yes, I like this type of parking."

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# St. Louis-Mexico City Train Being Planned

- Passengers may be able to of Commerce spokesman from Washington

Stanley Campbell, vice president of the Chamber's transportation council, said after a closed session of Mexican officials. Amtrak and Chamber members that three-timesweekly service might begin as early as June 1.

Campbell said Amtrak reported it did not have enough equipment for the service, but Mexico offered to provide it. The three-day service was (3-8-22) NEWS decided upon even though the (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH Mexican delegation said it was (20) FILM willing to provide daily service (24) ZOOM if Amtrak would reciprocate in (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH the United States

Mexico also agreed to change its train schedules to facilitate (3-8-22-30) NEWS an inauguration of the single (24) GREAT DECISIONS train service. Passengers now must change trains at the (3) MERV GRIFFIN AND THE border before going into

The Mexican representatives agreed that passengers could undergo on-board customs inspections going into Mexico. but they will have to detrain for inspection on the trip back. ampbell said The route would be St. Louis.

Texarkana, Dallas, Fort Worth (8) POLICE SURGEON Austin, Laredo and Mexico Ci-

The Mexican delegates to the meeting were O. Gutierez De Velasco, chief of the passenger traffic division of National -Railways of Mexico: Domingo Remis, manager of Mexican-



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SAN ANTONIO. Tex (UPI) Sleeping Car Co., and Octavio Moreno Toscano of the Mexican - rassengers may be able to travel from St Louis to Mexico City this summer without having to change from at the Watts director of local affairs. baving to change trains at the border, a San Antonic Chamber transportation studies, both Promises."



- 6:00 -
- (40) WILD WILD WEST
- 7:00 --

EASTER KIDS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCE

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS

(24) YOUR FUTURE (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -

(18) WILBURN BROTHERS (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SOUARES

(24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(40) POLKA - 8:00 -(3) THE SELFISH GIANT (8-40) ROOKIES (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) MAGICIAN

(24) LA RONDINE - 8:30 --(3) DR. SEUSS CARTOON - 9:00 -

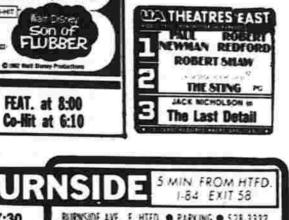
(3) HERE'S LUCY (8-40) MOVIE (20-22-30) NCAA BASKET-BALL

- 9-30 (3) DICK VAN DYKE (18) OTHER SIX DAYS (24) CPTV COMES TO

- 10:00 -(3) MEDICAL CENTER (24) ENERGY ALERT SPECIAL - 11:00

(3-18-22-30) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE

The Champagne Murders' Tuesday at 11 a.m. The topic of (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON his lecture will be "Radio is No









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play through April 21

Coachlight

Dinner Theatre

Coachlight is the Rogers and

Hammerstein musical classic.

theater in Warehouse Point

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the Hartford Conservatory of

Music will present "Once Upor

a Mattress" Friday and Satur-

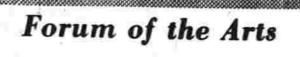
day at 8 15 p m . and Sunday at

2:30 p.m. at the Whiting Lane

available by calling 246-2588

623-8227

Stall going strong at the





Erika Petersen as Fran Kubelik and Scot Stewart as Mr Sheldrake star in Neil Simon's "Promises, Promises" South Pacific." A grand buffet with music by Burt Bacharach at the Four Seasons dinner is served nightly at the dinner theater.

begins 8 30 p.m. Sundays, one soprano Rosalind Elias. The hour earlier. Reservations program will feature selections recommended Phone 527-1007. y Offenbach, Saint-Saens, Debussy. Duparc, Bizet and on Puccini's "La Rondine" on The Hartford Stage Co.

Ravel Reservations at the box channel 24 featuring Teresa 9:15 Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of office, 249-9711 Dick Reddy personally bara Shuttleworth, and John 9:30 the Poet plays nightly except Monday Matinees Wednesay Italian journey as described in and Sunday at 2 30 p.m. Box of Twain's famous travel book. "The Innocents Abroad" Friday and Saturday at 8:15

Nest Thursday, Friday and box office Saturday at 8 p.m. at the "Grease," the rollicking matinee on April 5 at 2:30 p.m. Liberty" 7:309:30 Roberts Theatre in West Hart- musical which parodies the For tickets, call the box office, lifestyle of the Fifties plays a 873-8668. All seats are reserved return engagement at the and admission is \$2.25. Hartford Conservatory Bushnell, with one performance The theater group from the only Sunday at 8 p.m. Phone musical theater department of 246-6807 for tickets

### University

of Connecticut School auditorium. Tickets are described as a "response" to live plano accompaniment, just Dostoevski's "The Idiot," will as it was in 1927. Bushnell Memorial Hall be staged tonight through Sun-Bob Steele, Hartford radio day in the Harriet Jorgensen celebrity, appears as guest of Theater at 8 15 p.m. For ticket the Bushnell Morning Lectures information, call the box office. Tuesday at 11 a.m. The topic of 429-2912

Cinch." Free baby-sitting is provided in the downstairs paintings by Gabor Peterdi will for each film are \$1 and may be values ounge at the Bushnell. Tickets be on display at the Jorgensen purchased at the Atheneum box at the box office, phone 249. Auditorium Gallery through office or, in advance, at the April 5.

The New York Pro Musica Tuesday evening, the Lions Club of Hartford presents The Antiqua will make one of its Sounds and Sights of the Forties final appearances as a College auditorium "Deep and Fifties" starring Giselle costumed concert ensemble End." the first English-McKenzie and Bobby Kay's April 1 at 8 15 p.m. in its speaking film of Polish director

Notebooks," will present a

**Goodspeed Opera House** The fifth travelogue in the Wednesday" 7 10-9 10 

 Mark Twain Masquers
 Friday and Saturday at 8:15
 current series at the Goodspeed
 Wednesday 7:10-9:10
 The Easter service will be

 The Masquers will present
 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m.
 Opera House in East Haddam
 Jerry 7:00-9:10
 In cooperation with the ad followed by a continental

 One Flew Over the Cuckoo's
 Tickets are available at the box
 features Doug Jones personally
 Wednesday 7:10-9:10
 In cooperation with the ad followed by a continental

 "One Flew Over the Cackoo's office and also at the G. Fox narrating his film, "Hawaii." April 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. with a

Connecticut

Public Television

Movies Movies of the twenties are

featured at the Wadsworth Atheneum this week. Thursday brings Greta Garbo and John Gilbert to the silent screen in "Subject to Fits," a drama "Flesh and the Devil, with a

> On Friday, the Atheneum's "Femmes Fatales" series continues with the blazing Jean Harlow in "Bombshell."

An exhibition of prints and movies begin at 8 p.m. Tickets reaching out for grassroots are of such minor interest to problems such as the energy Atheneum Shop.

In Manchester Community The movie is a macabre com-Pulitzer prize-winning poet edy about the corruption of in-

#### \_\_\_\_ Hartt College of Music

Oscar Ghiglia, distinguished recital at Millard Auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p.m. For ticket yearning for grassroots values. going on these days in Chicago

University of Hartford "The Winti Train." a play by University of Hartford playwright-in-residence Lennox Brown, will have its world premiere at the university Saturday at 8 p.m. in Auerbach Auditorium on campus.

Excluding Tuesday, April 2, the play will be presented the entire following week at 8 p at nightly until April 6. There will be a matinee performance Sunday at 2 p.m.

Hartford Jazz Society The Hartford Jazz Society will feature the Clifford Jordan at the St. George Church Hall. "Are you going to try to land 433 Fairfield Ave., Hartford. Set-ups available. Tickets

may be purchased in advance at



# **Reveal** 'Catches' By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UP1) - An angler who introduced

attempts to subpoena his tapes down to the water's edge and and records as "fishing pulled up a string of white housefish.

Across the street from the Watergate apartment, hotel I've seen in a long time," I said. and office building complex is a otomac River boat dock and embankment frequently used

As I was passing by there the any more? other day I saw three anglers with lives in the water. Their faces looked familiar so I stopped to chat for a few .

This printing test pattern is that didn't really count. part of The Herald quality con- "Some of them were so small trol program in order to give I was tempted to throw them you one of the finest back," he said.

For anyone who knows the

territory, so to speak, that

metaphor has real meaning

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minutes.

Mainstems Proceeds will Jorgensen Auditorium. benefit the Lions' sight conser-

tivities fund General admis- ly published "The Death Sinn 18 \$5.

vation and the charitable ac. Anne Sexton, author of the new- nocence. Admission is free.

The Rochester Philharmonic reading of her works Orchestra will present A Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Life Orchestra will present A Sciences Building room 154 at Italian guitar virtuoso, and toward big-city viewers. But it happening in America's der the baton of Andre the 11th annual Wallace Stevens Joan Carter. Connecticut seems to me that although heartland - and not just in Los der the baton of Andre Lecture and Awards ceremony flutist, will present a joint some attention is being paid by Angeles and New York City **Potomac** Anglers

"Having any luck?" I asked. President Nixon has criticized himself as a Mr. Jaworski bent

The Biggett Mess I gave a whistle of amage-

"You should have seen the one that got away." Jaworski Quartet Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Jaworski said the local game warden was claiming he G. Fox Box Office, or at the already had exceeded the legal door. Special student rates. For limit. But he contended that his further information, call 242catch included a number of un- 6886. dersized flukes and croakers

The next fisherman I talked to, an elderly gent called Sam,

was having rotten luck. "I haven't booked anything in weeks," he said. "They were biting real good last summer but I seldom even get a nibble

any more." "Maybe you should try fishing somewhere else,"

Meteorite May Be **Mere** Infant

HOUSTON (UPI) - A neteorite which fell to earth in Egypt in 1911 is the youngest meteorite ever discovered. tender 1.6 billion years, a scientist has claimed.

Dr. D.A. Papanastassiou said the meteorite probably was sitting around 10 million years" in space before falling

echnology scientist told elegates attending the final

were 4.6 billion years old and were formed with the birth of the planets and solar system.

#### Theatre Time Schedule

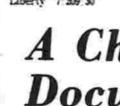
Burnside - "Man on a Swing" 7:30-9:30 9.40

> Showcase 2- "Sleeper" 7.20-9.25

Showcase 3- "Servico" 7:30-10:05

- The curtain rises tonight at 8 Showcase 4 "American Graffitti" 7:00-9:10 U.A. East 1 - "Sting" 7:00-Stratas, Cornelis Opthof, Bar-U.A. East 2 - "Sting" 9 15-
  - U.A. East 3 "Last Detail" 6 30-10 30

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1- "Ash Force 7:109:20



For Parents and

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**Executive** Director "It is a unique meteorite, one Churches is not itself a church setting; eating and sleeping, If the rarest," the scientist It seeks to combine the perhaps enjoying games or trip Papanastassiou said he used church bodies to accomplish attending church if that is the atomic dating methods to deter- within the geographical area accustomed Sunday procedure mine the age of the potato-sized tasks which would be too great of the host family, etc. meteorite just two weeks ago. for any one member church to The California Institute of fulfill, and, to eliminate.

assistance in a variety of areas week. Their special concern presently With Easter on the horizon,

planning

The Social Action Division is also, through sub-committees, proceeding with research in two areas simultaneously However, there are points of concern placed before the conference as a whole through its board of directors as worthy of notice comes from the Connecmittee on ministry to persons of special need.

Vernon Cine I - "Magnum School in Middletown, the com- cafeteria to which all parmittee is eager to make possi- ticipants are welcome. A free-Vernon me II - "Cinderella ble for some boys and girls a will offering will be accepted to weekend in a "normal" home. defrav expenses.

"It is hoped that 120 youths of

MACC

News

Long Lane will receive invitations from homes of MACC's membership is com- Connecticut families to be posed of churches. Yet, the guests for a weekend to share Manchester Area Conference of family life in a non-institutional strengths of the individual to some place of interest,

Families interested in parpossibly, duplication of efforts ticipating in this project Not until such an organ of ser- planned for the first weekend in ay of the 5th annual Lunar vice becomes operative does it May should contact their science Conference the become so evident how many clergyman who has the details. youngest meteorite discovered and varied are the needs of The MACC office also has a previously was 3.6 billion years people within an area. We are a copy of the directives for the For years, scientists have The Division of Special willing to share the informaproject and would be most assumed that most meteorites Ministries has been receiving tion. Call 649-2093 between 9:30 numerous requests for a.m. and 3 p.m. during the

is two-fold: the chaplaincy plans for the Easter Sunrise program at the Manchester Service are nearing comple-Memorial Hospital and the tion. All townspeople are incoordination of services ap- vited to join at Memorial Field propriate to the churches for at 7 a.m. on Easter Sunday to the residents in convalescent celebrate the resurrection of homes Both concerns are in the Christ. The Salvation Army care of sub-committees which. Band will provide music as will Showcase 1- "Exocist" 7.10- are continuing research and a men's choral group to be composed of any interested men from the churches. A core group for this choir will be formed at Trinity Covenant Church under the direction of Norman Nordeen. Choir director of churches in Manchester will receive an invitation to join the group and be provided with immediate response Such a natice comes from the Connec. The total group will gather for tient Council of Churches, com- practice on Saturday morning, April 13 at Trinity Covenant

The Easter service will 'be

short, for educating us with the

tion shares, then it's about time

TOILET FRAMES

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. BATH TUB RAILS

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# A Challenge to TV **Documentary Makers**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - America and also in small country and its many tones - in what is going on in middle aware of the wonders of this Television is caught in a kind of towns all over the land. psychological bind because of Some of the network colorful tool that is television.

two different American trends: documentaries and other public So why isn't television doing Saturday stars Rita Hayworth in "Gilda". All urban areas, and the national trivial themes and subjects, or that extends beyond national the public at large, that you crisis? If video executives There are video programs wonder why there are so few believe that problems are the taking note of these trends, but, major broadcasts about the most important things the nawith not too many exceptions. beartland of America. the urban influence is felt most Why, for instance, couldn't they reassessed their thinking

beavily in broadcasts on the there be a series about Television has the opportunihome screen - from entertain- American cities and small ty to expose us steadily to what ment to public affairs entries towns and rural areas? Frank- this country is all about - to The chief reason for the big-city ly, I would be more interested keep us abreast, in depth, of the McKenzie and Bobby Kay's presentation of the early Jerzy Skolimowski, will be shows is the presumed bigger in that than in another network many thoughts and styles of life Orchestra. Raymond Johnson, Geri Layne, and the Baroque opera "La Dafne" in shown in color Sunday at 8 p.m. Baroque opera "La Dafne" in shown in color Sunday at 8 p.m. economic power of the growing Africa. There is nothing wrong I want to know what is urban audience when it comes with good programs concerning happening in Des Moines and to buying sponsors' products African wildlife, but if there is St. Louis and Louisville and That buying power is room on the networks for these Memphis. probably, by commercial broadcasts, then surely it is television standards, a only fair to wonder why there legitimate reason for angling isn't also space for public afmost of the programming fairs entries about what is

entertainment shows to the I would like to know what is there is just not enough signifi-and San Francisco and Dayton and Orlando and Atlanta and FILM RATING GUIDE Dallas and Helena and Tulsa and Terre Haute and Butte and Tucson and Seattle and New Orleans and Minneapolis To the best of my memory, none of these places has received nearly as much attention in prime



# Know Your **Chamber Member**

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dicapped (former chairman);

for Everyone Committee

Employment of the Han-

building science; was

#### **Public Information** Committee

**Greater Manchester** Chamber of Commerce -THE LAWRENCE the Connecticut Architecture ASSOCIATES

ARCHITECTS/PLANNERS (chairman): Connecticut Socie-The Lawrence Associates ty of Architects - A.I.A.; the Architects/Planners, located at president's Committee on 571 Porter St., was established in 1947. Since that time the firm dicapped; American Arbitrahas completed more than 1,300 tion Association; Manchester projects including schools, Rotary Club and Manchester churches, apartments, con- Elks Club. dominiums, convalescent Richard S. Lawrence hospitals, industrial, commer- attended Rensselaer cial and housing developments Polytechnic Institute, Troy, for private clients and N.Y. He received a bachelor of municipal, state and federal architecture and bachelor of overnments.

Principals of the firm are Ar- associated with a private nold Lawrence, A.I.A., presi- architectural firm from 1968dent; and Richard S. Lawrence, 1970. He is a registered A.I.A., vice president. architect in Connecticut. Arnold Lawrence attended He is a member of the

New York University School of Connecticut Society of Architecture; was associated Architects - A.I.A.; with private architectural Manchester Jaycees; director firms 1934-1941; and served in of the Greater Manchester the Planning & Design Divi- Chamber of Commerce; sion, Bureau of Yards & Docks, Manchester Mayor's Downtown U.S. Navy Department 1941- Action Committee; Greater 1946. He founded the present Hartford Chamber of firm in 1947. He is a registered Commerce Architecture for architect in Connecticut, Everyone Committee; and on Massachusetts, New York, the Board of Incorporators, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Manchester Memorial Hampshire, Maine, Florida and Hospital. by the national Council of The Lawrence Associates Architectural Registration have been member of the

Arnold Lawrence is a of Commerce since 1956.

# **Researchers** Study Age-Delaying Drug

University researchers are expectancy," Rosenberg said. stepping up research on a drug "If such temperature-aging humans to live as long as 200 humans, it may be possible

tolerable. Marathon marriages to "switch off the human ther-

professor of biophysics at old, he said. Michigan State and coleader of Experiments already have "It is time the public became aware of the implications of temperature, he said.

such lower forms of life as flies, temperature thermostat. Rosenberg said. Next will come If the experiments prove mice. Humans may follow. successful, tests could begin on then we could speculate on a Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg said. The research team is Kemeny, said, "We know from experimenting with a drug thermodynamics that the aging which cools the body and death processes are very temperature and, at the same temperature-dependent. By

process. Preliminary tests indicate related diseases." use of the drug - not a new "The relationship of the frug but never previously used raising and lowering of for this purpose - to reduce the temperature with the normal body temperature from lengthening and shortening of 98.6 to about 86 degrees could life of insects is sufficiently increase life expectancy.

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EAST LANSING, Mich. temperatures can produce (UPI) - Michigan State tremendous changes in life which they say could enable relationships hold true for lowering the temperature just a

Greater Manchester Chamber

The drug might triple man's few degrees to prolong life by life span by cooling things — some 20 years — and that is specifically the human body. longer than could be ac-Such long life might cause complished by curing the three problems, the scientists major killers, vascular lesions, warned. Married couples might cancer and heart disease." find that much time together in- Scientists plan to use the drug

ght also lead to a population most at" so that bod explosion. But Dr. Barnett Rosenberg, a to slow the process of growing

the research team, told UPI, proved that flies live much longer at a lower body such preliminary studies of Now, the drug; which

Rosenberg would not name. Longer life spans are in- will be used to carry the evitable. It's coming because experiments to mice and rats people want to live long." which, like humans, are warm-The drug seems to work on blooded animals with a which, like humans, are warm-

"If our theories are correct, humans within 10 years,

life span of even 200 years," Rosenberg, who directs the project with Dr. Garbor time, slows the basic aging slowing down the aging rate, you slow down the onset of age-

significant for tests to be done

member of the Connecticut Governor's Committee on

nickname," Mrs. Dunivan said and Oklahoma City.

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#### Spring Cleanup Time at Charter Oak Park (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

tion is one of the fundamental

Legislators and other officials

The response to the petition

has been one of the finest exam-

The Whole Song

As I read my article in the

pen Forum March 20, I

noticed that there were parts of

the song left out. They were:

lessons He Taught. So here is

the whole song over again.

**God Bless God** 

For the sense to learn, the

God Bless God; for the lakes,

the trees, the good winds that

blow, for the hills, the plains,

Bless God. God Bless God; for

wrought, for the sense to learn,

the lessons He taught. God

in us never grow dim. I thank

that we should have in Him.

God Bless God; for the sun, the

moon, the stars up above; for

love, and though this request

Thank you for sharin

thoughts with other people.

Doris Perozziello

to express sincere gratitude or

behalf of all Manchester

Sincerely.

71 Oak St.

Manchester

Appreciation

To the editor:

Bless God.

seems old, God

and the snow. God

thank God for

# The Amnesty Issue

There has been a rising tide of discussion of granting amnesty to American men who fled the country rather than perform military service in the Vietnam war. Thousands of such fugitives reside in Canada which offered a convenient haven.

Like most American expatriates who left the country at one time or another for a diversity of reasons they now want to come home. The question now is can they come back and under what circumstances.

We tend to accept the premise of Senate Majority Leader Mkie Mansfield that consideration of amnesty is not the prerogative or function of Congress.

Traditionally and historically it has been served as a right of the head of state. In other times this was the king, today in the United States it is the

President Nixon has taken a firm line on amnesty, or forgiveness. It is his feeling that charity towards these men might be deep injustice towards those who served their country, even though they may have done so with some misgivings.

There are two classes of persons involved in this problem. There are deserters from the military and those who fled to avoid service and never were inducted.

In our view, deserters from the service who return must face the procedures prescribed for their act. A deserter's actions affect not only imself, but also those of his com-

Hence, desertion may jeopardize a military action and the safety of all others involved in that action. In our view the deserter who chooses to return must do so with the knowledge

that he could be punished after a military trial.

Those who fled to avoid military service should be allowed to return, but on condition that they agree to perform some sort of public service as reparation for that which they refused when called upon.

Some of the fugitives adopt a firm line that they should be allowed to return unconditionally. We consider this a great injustice to those who did serve and returned after giving years of their life to their country, not to mention those who did not return and gave up their lives.

There is no doubt that the Vietnamese war was not a popular one and that many viewed service in it as distasteful and against their conscientious beliefs.

This, however, was not the first war that Americans fought in with less than full enthusiasm. As far back as the Civil War, men on both sides viewed service with distate and indeed many bought their way out of that conflict.

For national survival it is necessary that military service arise from and the acts of the national government. It would be chaotic, if everyone made up his own mind whether he wanted to serve or not to serve.

We are a forgiving people and our tendencies are humanitarian, but what do you say to those who did their duty, even though they found it distasteful?

We still subsribe to the sentiments of Stephen Decatur's toast at Norfolk. Va. in 1816. "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right: but our country, right or wrong."

steps to implement it on the state

With crimes of violence rising at an

accelerating pace the people want the

death penalty reinstated. Many do not

feel secure in their homes and at-

tribute the lack of law and order to

lenient statutes and even more lenient

Kidnapings such as the Hearst case

and the Reg Murphy one in Atlanta, as

well as a spate of others, are certain

to bring public thinking around to ap-

Public revulsion to crime is

proval of a death penalty law.

resulting in this stern law.

application of them in the courts.

done was when the Town of now, any error should be cor-Your description of events Manchester did it. Our town has rected whenever possible. concerning angle parking on also always paid for street As to the method of change, Main Street in Manchester as a lighting, for sweeping, for Mr. editor, unless you can

**Open Forum** 

The True Crisis of Main Street

crisis is totally inaccurate. The painting the white and yellow suggest a better method let it true crisis is in the lack of lines, as well as for police be noted that the "right of petiesponsiveness of government protection. to the needs of the people. The writer appreciates the trol of a predominantly local the rundamental privileges of a free people. There is no rule on how a petiadmission of the editor that the street has not worked. The tion should be received. control of Main Street should be author of the petition (the in the Town of Manchester where it has been for a total of no agreement with the State of 140 of the last 150 years. Connecticut (the agreement ington Cairns...legal author) However, the experience of the was not a negotiation, it was last 10 years with poor snow merely a declaration of the removal on the part of the State commissioner as to what the ples of grass roots actions. Peoof Connecticut, causing state would allow). Ten years ple have volunteered their sermotorists to be trapped against ago it was not known as to the vices, people have driven and plowed snow or pedestrians and ramifications of the change of walked to Main Street to offer notorists finding high barriers Main Street to state control and their help and to sign the petiof snow pushed against the curb the method of change and the tion. So far more than 3,000 peohas indicated a need for change publicity given left much to be ple have expressed their views in control. The only time snow emoval was ever properly proper then, it is not proper

desired. If the change was and others are still signing. Mr. Editor, this is the best way to problems of any street in Sincerely George H. Marlow 867 Main St. Manchester

To the editor:

"Earlier GOP House leaders ran one-man shows," says an old timer on the Hill, now retired. "Ford expanded the leadership to a nine-man team decisions alone. As president, I think he'd operate with a iministration House staff.

colleague, "He doesn't give you any of that 'I'll see what I can do' stuff like so many men here on the Hill do when they know too often with his helmet off. they can't, or won't, do Men get a reputation for anything. He will tell you right brains in this capital city when off, 'I can't buy that, but here's they are good with words, to what I can do.' And then he does

hinking." 'no'." Presidents, senators and con- There obviously are strengths



United Press International Today is Monday, March 25th, the 84th day o 281 to follow

first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Italian

the United States was formed in

died when trapped in a fire that swept the Triangle Shirtwaist Company in New York City. In 1947, an explosion in a mine in Centralia, Ill., resulted in the deaths of 111 men, most of them asphyxiated by gas fumes.

talents volunteered by so many.-In addition to the several in dividual chairmen, a special note of recognition is extended to some 960 volunteer door-todoor workers who braved wind. ice and snow to assist in combatting this number one killer The efforts of these workers

(and respective area chairmen) were admirably organized and coordinated by Bev Malone Heart Day chairwoman). Other chairmen who organized specific areas of involvement are: Warren Mosler (special gifts), Richard Carter business), William Johnson corporate gifts), Duane Ed monds (publicity) and Stan Jar-

vis (treasurer) We also acknowledge the en couragement of involvement or the part of the employers of these chairmen. All Manchester residents en tend their appreciation.

Sincerely George A. Eagleson town chairman Heart Association

75 Steep Hollow Lane



level.

Restoration of the death penalty on a national scale is now being debated in the Congress. The bill has the backing of the administration.

The debate follows the Supreme Court action two years ago which ruled the death penalty unconstitutional because of the imprecise nature of many capital punishment laws.

The new bill specifies crimes which may draw the death penalty, including murders which result from hijacking. and kidnaping.

After the court had ruled adversely on the death penalty many states took

**Today's Thought** 

Each person prays his own prayer, even when using

words composed by others. Each person brings her own image of God with whom she speaks. Each person shares their own sense of need for which they seek. Each person is fferent yet has the same God.

This week I would

hare six pravers that lift

to you or for you.

some useless and troublesome I'm unable to get rid of them, I cowardice. Amen need thy help. There are foolish prejudices that keep me from growing in knowledge and

from memory. There are un-O God, our Father, there are reasoning fears that keep me hidden in a corner. Build up my things in my life that I'd like to courage so there will be no discard. In my own strength room in my life for timidity and Submitted by Fritz Wehrenberg

**Emanuel Lutheran Church** 

**Ray Cromley** Ford's Weaknesses ... Or Strengths? How badly have we mis-

One

ninority leader.

try can do for you.

voice is a little flat

nstitutional authority, as a

An anecdote can move with a

Ford's literary style, by com-

Other men become admired

imaginative,

for their wit, charm and

and intellectual stature when

they or their speech writers

enunciate innovative concepts

- which may or may not work.

Even Ford's admirers don't

claim originality in his

trademark. As a result, in one

way or another, Ford has been

described as a seat warmer

without visible signs of

leadership. But the qualities

outlined above are not those

What then about Gerald

Says an old college friend,

"He's slow to embrace new

to change the system. He sees

his job as trying to make it

A legislator who worked with

Ford on Capitol Hill for a

decade says, "I don't know

about his brightness or his

originality. But as an ad-

come to him for a decision. He

asks sharp questions - brings

about some gaps in what you've

said, and seeks confirmation or

bjections. Then makes his

decision. It's usually the right one, well-reasoned and to the

point - not wishy-washy. He's

tops in this business.

ministrator

in other

he's tops. You

most required of a president.

confused with intelligence.

parison, is more limited, his

President Gerald most curious features of this city is the manner in which a man gets a and never made important reputation — as a penetrating discerning expert on foreign afcabinet-type fairs, or as a plodding, un- rather than with an elite White maginative congressional

Says another former man for years - as has President Johnson's story about Ford's having played football wit, "Ask not what your coun-

Other men use their words in describing Ford: comfortable, reassuring. honest, sensible, normal, a feeling of tradition, not slipshod - and, every so often, "not very bright." charisma, qualities sometimes Another aspect of Gerry Ford, mentioned by many men Ford is lacking in these vir- and women in Washington, was tues too. A friend says "Gerry's stated succinctly by one: "When Gerry looks at you out even pedestrian in his of those soft eyes, you can't say

gressmen have gained prestige as well as weaknesses in the vice-president



The moon is approaching it

The evening stars are Mars ideas; but no one has to tell him and Saturr anything twice. He doesn't try

> conductor Arturo Toscanini (ahr-toor'-oh tahskan-nee'-nee) was born March, 25th, 1867.

Also on this day in history: . In 1900, the Socialist party of

In 1911, a total of 147 persons

our differences as we approach mind and let them out. There God, and our commonality are still grudges that keep my before God. Please join me spirit sour. Grant me the when these words speak either willingness to dismiss them

(Cali

 $\Pi$ 





## Baloney

WASHINGTON -- My reply to Graham A. Martin, our ambassador to South Vietnam, on the question of aid to that wretched country is that I've penury so South Vietnam can retain its independence from

Martin was growling to reporters the other day to punc-tuate his demand for \$850million in economic aid to Saigon next year - a hefty increase over the \$648-million requested by the Nixon administration. He declared, in part

"To walk away from (Vietnam) just at this moment in time would be just something else again...The United States would provide enormous for the people of the United States and the people of the world.' Baloney and baloney

This year we are baloney. pouring \$320-million in economic aid into Saigon, and God knows how much is finding its way into the pockets of President Thieu's sleazy collection of second-story men. In addition, Saigon is getting \$1.6-billion in military aid, a largess that has not bought any discerible capacity to repel Communist incursion

the eyes to see, the wonders He "Enormous dangers for the people of the United States" in-deed! If we face enormous danger of any kind, it is that we having such patience. His faith will go stone broke trying to finance every tinpot director God for having the faith in us whose only claim to our generosity is that he's anti-Communist When the White House asked Congress for a the smile, the kiss, the glory of supplemental appropriation of \$54-million in economic dough for Saigon, some Nixon aide explained it was made necessary "by the recent sharp rise in commodity prices."

He's telling us, God save the dollar! No expert in a buttondown collar is needed to explain to the American housewife that year from here in. commodity prices have risen Feel that hot breath on your sharply over the past five years. neck? It's your friendly

supermarket is a traumati experience that leaves her shaken the rest of the day.

Come in the night and haul me off to some dark cell, but I will state under oath that by now I don't really give a hoo whether South Vietnam is taken over by the Commies. Enough enough. We have have debauched Saigon regimes on our backs ever since Eisenhower's days in the White House and in all that time no Vietnamese leaders have emerged with either the will or the guts to save their own coun-

I wish Communist North Vietnam would get lost, of course, but whether we like it or not those blasted Reds have shown time and again that they could and would help themselves. Compared with the would pay an enormous cost, a not to mention the hundreds of cost in a turning inward in a the financial aid Hanoi has received from Red China and the Soviet Union is a ruddy pittance. Moreover, the North Vietnamese government has ontrived a commendable, i somewhat final method of dealing with its political crooks. They are swiftly shot

quite dead It is not, after all, our fault if our South Vietnames allies apparently can't punch their way out of a paper bag. The reason may be lousy and corrupt eadership, which seems to figure, but it could be that the Vietnamese just don't want to fight for their country and never did. They are not by nature warlike, but happy-golucky folks with an almost anarchic desire to be left alone In any case, the United States has done its bit - and a great deal more - to save South Vietnam from Communism. To paraphrase Graham Martin, it surely is "very clear that we did everything reasonably we could have done" for a rather difficult ally. Let the message go out to Saigon that we are running out of cash money and that Thieu and his pals will have to make do with a measly few hundred million clams a



UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -Thanks to earth satellite communications, a classroom for higher education can now be xtended over one third of the earth's surface for instant in-

UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization, reports on one successful academic venture that reaches across the entire Pacific Ocean. A symposium that includes nine centers for higher education on various Pacific Islands called PEACESAT - Pan-Pacific Educational and Communications Experiment Using Satellites - has been functioning on a regular basis over more than two years, UNESCO

Participants in the experiment are the Wellington Polytechnic Institute in New Zealand, the Papua New **Guinea** Institute of Technology in Lae, the University Hawaii as well as Maui Community and Hilo College, both in the Hawaiian Islands, the University of the South Pacific (USP) at Suva, Fiji, USP's **Regional Extension Center i** Tonga, the Department of Education of Pago Pago in American Samoa, and the Department of Public Affairs in Saipan, the Mariana Islands.

**Participate Regularly** Students of these institution UNESCO says, can now par-

#### Republicans **To Hear State Fiscal Review**

A presentation by State **Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli** on "The Fiscal Facts about the State of Connecticut" is being sponsored by the Republican Town Committee for the benefit of the public - o whatever political affiliation. I will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester Municipal

Building. Agostinelli will show charts, to visually emphasize the state financial picture. He may be joined in the presentation b other state officials. A question and answer period will follow Agostinelli, who was Manchester mayor from November 1966 to January 1971, when he assumed his present post, is a leading contendor fo the Republican nomination for

#### Kidnaping Suspect Arrested

governor.

LAGONEGRO, Italy (UPI) -Investigators have arrested the suspected ringleader of the gang that staged the mul timillion dollar kidnaping of J

Paul Getty III, police sources said Saturday. The sources identified the suspect, held in this southern Italian town where Getty was freed by his kindappers Dec. 15 as Girolamo Piromalli.

They said money found in his possession has been identified as part of the \$2.9 million ran som paid last December fo release of the 17-year-old grandson of the American oil billionaire.

Six suspects were charged earlier with kidnaping the teen-aged "golden hippie" from Rome and cutting off his right ear to force the ransom payment. One of the six, an escaped convicted murderer, still

All were from this region of Calabria on the toe of the Italian boot where investigators said they believed Getty was held during the five months and five days of his abduction.

Getty was seized July 10 in a Rome piazza. He told investigators after his release Dec. 15 that he was kept blind-

olded and could not identify his abductors. Investigators theorized that he may have been abducted b

a gang of Calabrian drug runners seeking capital t finance their operations.

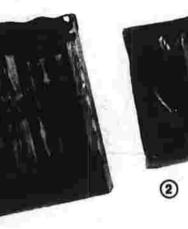


25 Years Ago Karl I. Goldenthal accepted as assistant chairman f Chamber of Commerce Retail Division.

10 Years Ago

**Democratic Town Committee** endorses Miss Barbara Coleman and Ted Cummings as State Central Committee













AND WICKO SWILL

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# Hebron

**Bulletin Board** 

NANCY DRINKUTH Corresponder 228-3970

nday: Town Clerk's office ours, 7-9 p.m.; Town Office

Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday: Conservation fice Building; Zoning Board of member of the Million Dollar

lectmen, 5 p.m., Town Office insurance.

cuss the new Town Plan, 8 p.m., ford Life Underwriters . Gilead Hill School, PTO meeting on Open Education, 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary Friday: Jukido Exhibition,

7:30 p.m., Hebron Elenmentary

Saturday: Episcopal Church Women's Rummage and Bake Sale, Phelps Hall of St. Peter's Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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#### Coventry

Track-Soccer **Issue Before** Council, PZC MONICA SHEA

Corresponde 742-9495 Fowler has called a special

meeting tonight at the request of Councilman William Schmidt to discuss the track-soccer com-The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Planning Room of

the Town Hall and is open to the

hal information on track-soccer complex and wishes to discuss it and possibly reconsider action taken at the March 18 council meeting. The council may also discuss and take action on 1973-74 budget

# PZC The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight to discuss the high school soccer and track field proposal. This has been referred to the PZC but the commit

PZC by the council. The commission will also dis-

about the earth removal and Zoning Agent John Willnaneur have reached an impasse. The reneging on the tentative has been in the labor field for has been requested to in-vestigate and report his findings since last December. And since last December. And the fact that the ten-heads of some other area towns

the job description of Town Planner Frank Connelly which was referred to it by the Town Council The commission will also establish its goals for the coming

manager. White there has been year and set priorities in im- meaningful discussion over the plementation of these goals. terms of the agreement, the The meeting will take place at 7:30 in the Board Room of the town has reserved decision on a total contract until all proposed

Town Hall. The Coventry Garden Club is now accepting applications for its annual scholarship in the offered to the union an agree-

field of horticulture or allied ment which it felt would be Written requests should be made through the Coventry High School Guidance office by high school students or by sending a the needs of local taxpayers. He letter of request to Mrs. believes that the union has not William Glenney, chairman of

the club's scholarship com- a result it may decide to carry mittee, Box, 366, Silver St., its case to the State Labor Coventry. Students already enrolled in college are eligible to apply for

the scholarship provided they are doing satisfactory work in horticulture or allied fields. should accompany the

applications, which must be received by May 1.

Introductory

AGENT OF THE YEAR J. Brian Smith of Smith Brothers Insurance Inc. of Dec. 31, 1973. Building. South Windsor was named 1973 Tuesday: Planning and Agent-of-the-Year by the South Windsor was named 1973 7.8 per cent to \$94.73 million Underwriters Service Agency from the previous record high Smith, a 1965 University of ission, 8 p.m., Town Of- Connecticut graduate, is a life

**Business Bodies** 

as of Dec. 29, 1973.

a year earlier.

March 31.

satisfactory results in 1974.

HNB DIVIDEND

**Directors** of Hartford

lational Corp., the parent firm

f Hartford National Bank and

Trust Co., have declared a

regular quarterly dividend of 45

cents a share, payable April 20

to shareholders of record

Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office Round Table, having written in Building; Bicentennial Com- excess of \$1 million of life in-Bicentennial Com- excess of \$1 million of life inmission, 8 p.m., home of John surance for each of the past seven years. In 1973, he places Thursday: Board of in excess of \$2.7 million of life Building; public hearing to dis- He is a member of the Hart-



J. Brian Smith Association and the Nationa Association of Life Inderwriters

He is vice president of Smith Insurance with his end to months of housing brother, Robert Smith, providing property and casualty

coverages to business and per- Housing starts rose by 221/2 per Smith is also a member Town Council Chairman Rose Big Brothers of Hartford and is vice president of the UConn Club,

Tripp Rd. in Ellington.

MONICA SHEA

Charges of "not bargaining in

against the town. Sandberg claims negotiations

items are thoroughly analyzed, Sandberg said.

acceptable and responsive t

said the union representative

refused to discuss the proposal.

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Sandberg said the town

Daniels said he intends to file

Daniels said that a tentative

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contract had been agreed upon

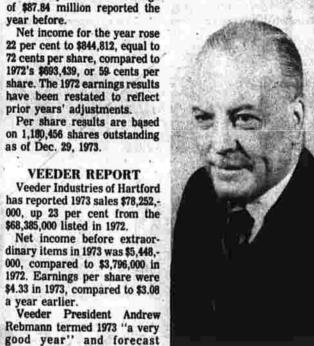
on Feb. 13 and that the town

Correspondent 742-9495

Coventry

Massachusetts as Mott's Shop-Rite reported the results of C. Hovt Stilson of Manchester operations for the year ended will retire March 29 as senior

assistant treasurer after nearly Sales for the past year rose 35 years of service with the



C. Hoyt Stilson

East Hartford Aircraft Federal

Credit Union. Stilson is one of the original employes of the credit owned by DevCo, virtually all union. He was highly in- the assessment would be strumental in fostering the DevCo's burden. growth and development of the

Stilson and his wife Dixie reside at 78 Campfield Rd.

AMF PROMOTION

naan, president of the AMF Cuno Division at Talcottville, has been named deputy group executive of an expanded Process Equipment Group of AMF Inc., White Plains, N.Y. Lange, a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University and Harvard Business School, Real Estate joined AMF Cuno in 1972 Commission

# Coventry **DevCo** Considers **Sewer District**

DevCo is exploring the legal various activities of such and financial feasibility of es- developments. ablishing a sewer district for They are Irving Allen, providing sanitary sewers and associate professor of

sewage disposal facilities for sociology; Peter Halvorson, the land DevCo owns. The announcement was made geography; Richard Swibold, by Richard North, project

the town ultimately establish a sewer system for ban Research. Tanzer and Allen have both the lake, the sewer system for DevCo could be marged into the been lectures in the New Town Seminar Series in Coventry. town system, North said.

"One of the items of primary concern to us in planning for the evelopment of the land which we own in Coventry has been proper sewage facilities to service the property in an adequate fashion," North said "This is also a concern to the esidents of Coventry, especially those whose land is near that which we own, and this concern has been expressed to us through the many inquiries we have received in the past few months. We feel the formation of a sewer district within the northwest area of Coventry may be a solution to the

The district, once formed, would have the power and authority to provide sewer service to the area. Since most of the area to be served would be

growth and development of the union, particularly the loan could join the proposed district should they desire.

> "New Communities: Solution or Part of the Problem?" will be the topic of discussion at the University of Connecticut Library on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when representatives of DevCo discusses its activities in Coventry.

Following the DevCo presentation, four UConn faculty members will comment on

# May Be Sued

HARTFORD (UPI) - Education Instruction Incorporated, a Hartford civil rights group, says it is going to sue the state Real Estate Commission for ignoring the problem of housing discrimination. Boyd Hinds said in a televi-

sion interview Sunday on WFSB there is widespread "racial steering" when minorities seek housing in predominately white areas. James Carey, executive

director of the commission said there is a problem of racial steering but complaints need to be filed with it before it can act.

tion committee, on Friday, He under the new draft insurance claims that, instead, Donald coverage was not mentioned good faith" have been made by Powers, a consultant hired by whereas in the tentative agreeoventry Town Manager Allen the town in the interim, ment the town was to cover 100 cuss the earth removal opera-tion on North River Rd. being conducted by Richard Soucier. Sandberg and Gerald Daniels union bargaining agent for town hall employes, with Daniels threatening to file charges Sandberg and Gerald Daniels, presented a whole new drafted per cent of the insurance. manager, "that was in fact negotiating with someone who

Sandberg claims an impasse change the fact that the ten- heads of some other area towns The commission will review was reached on Friday when tative agreement called for to hire a negotiator for

have been signed by the town Claiming that the hiring of a These employes voted, last negotiator, by the town, September, to join the union.



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the division **Negotiations at Impasse Between Town, Employes** manager was to submit a draft violated the ground rules set up of the proposals, to the negotia- by the two parties, Daniels said

department. **GLOOM IS GONE** The National Association of Home Builders, forecasting an gloom, has reported a spurt in home building in February. cent last month, the association Hans W. Lange of New Ca-

GRADUATES James Place of Manchester is a recent graduate of the Roanoke, Va. He received a diploma for completion of a

course in hotel/motel manage-

#### said. Smith and his wife, Pat, and . their daughter reside at 105 American Motel School in NET INCOME Mott's Super Markets Inc., ment. which does business in Connec- Place resides at 137 as executive vice president of The council has received ad- ticut and Western Deer



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#### SOCIAL STUDIES N THE JUNIOR HIGH Mrs. Bernice Maher

Social Studies Dept. Head In the two hundred years between 1700-1900, man's total knowledge doubled. Between the years 1900-1950, this wledge was again doubled. Then, in the ten brief years 1950-1960, the amount of infor-

mation was doubled again. This knowledge has become history and has been recorded It is from this vast store of historical knowledge the social studies curriculum is for

A Basic Knowledge of History We want our students a Bennet to have a basic knowledg of this history. It is also our responsibility, as teachers, to develop the student's ability to understand himself and others so he may respect the way the many people live in today's constantly changing world. His aptitude in interpreting, analyzing and evaluating problems with which he will be faced depends upon much training. Attitudes as well as

historical knowledge, are of supreme importance. The social studies program at Bennet Junior High provides this "training ground." More Than One Textbook

In 1965, Edwin R. Carr noted method's author, said, "In the majority of social studies classrooms, the textbook determines the requirements of the course and letermines its limits as well." In 1969, Jack Allen, another noted author, stated, "No modern social studies teacher is comfortable trying to operate with only a textbook. It now remains the basic instructional tool - one resource among

High, the teachers in the social studies department are in entire agreement with the last quotation.

**Grade Seven Social Studies** Using the team approach, the seventh grade centers its attention on the course.

Cultural Geography of Asia and Africa

Basically, the course encombasses a study of the Middle East, Africa, the Communist World, the Far East (Japan and Korea), India, South East Asia and the United Nations. Major concentration, in all these areas, is given to the culture of the people involved and the conemporary scene. Many skills such as interpreting maps and gloves problem-solving. locating, organizing and areas as Canada, Australia and evaluating information, out- New Zealand, Latin America. lining, note-taking and making tentative conclusion are an im-History" and "You in Today's

# **Solar Heating Test Underway**

TIMONIUM, Md. (UPI) - Vance A. Criswell. But he said The sun is heating one wing of because of unseasonably warm an elementary school in a test weather, the system might not to see if solar energy can get a real test until next winter supplement oil heat. Initial The solar system is capable reports indicate the experimen- of storing enough heated water

tal system is working well. for up to four days in a 15,000-The National Science Founda- gallon tank. If more than four tion is financing the \$427,000 straight cloudy days are pilot project at Timonium experienced, a conventional Elementary School. It is one of backup oil-fired unit will be four such experiments to test used. the use of sunpower for heating AAI Corp., of Cockeysville,

schools. The roof of one of three wings of the single story school Md., a private engineering firm, designed and built the system, putting \$73,000 of the building has been equipped with firm's money into it. The comsolar energy collectors which pany has patented much of its heat water that is used in turn work and eventually plans to to warm classrooms. The other market a solar heating system. two wings of the 650-pupil "It's certainly living up to school are heated by conven- expectations," a company oftional oil-fired systems. ficial said.

"What we've got is a huge Walter Friend, an AAI experimental project from marketing manager, was unwhich we can study the able to estimate what the cost feasibility of using solar energy of such a system would be for a to heat a school efficiently and private industry, but said future inexpensively," said Raymond systems similar in size to the A. Fields, a deputy director of Timonium school unit could the NSF. "We want to see if it's cost less since much of the a viable and sensible system. expense was for initial design. "We will collect data from our study and pass it on to architects and businessmen who will hopefully use it i designing factories, schools

shopping centers and eventual ly homes," he said. Design of the system for the local school began in January and it was put into use o March 6. It actually started heating classrooms March 11.

"The system put out more heat than the engineers expected it to," said Princip

program.

pplement the program. United States History in Grade 8 In Grade 8, Bennet students

speakers, films, and field trips

embark on a "Study of the United States," historically, politically and culturally. The phenomenal growth of

our country from the small, insignificant thirteen colonies to a world power of today is a story in itself. The course covers the American Revolution and other war periods (even current event material on Vietnam), our cultural contributions, minority groups, and problems of today - all areas of intensive study. Library research, reporting by means of panels, play-acting, simulation games are all a part of a modern approach to study of American history.

The team teaching situation has led to a less traditional method of teaching the subject However, all students have an opportunity to achieve success n thier ability level and within their own capabilities.

Government processes (local, state and national) are tudied in Grade 8. A number of local candidates speak to the teams when town elections are in the offing. As in Grade 7 speakers, field trips, stage In 1974, at Bennet Junior company productions, etc. are used in correlation with the program.

The school year 1974-75 will usher in team teaching at this grade level. A number of semester courses will be incorporated into an offering called "World Geography" which will be a cultural approach to such

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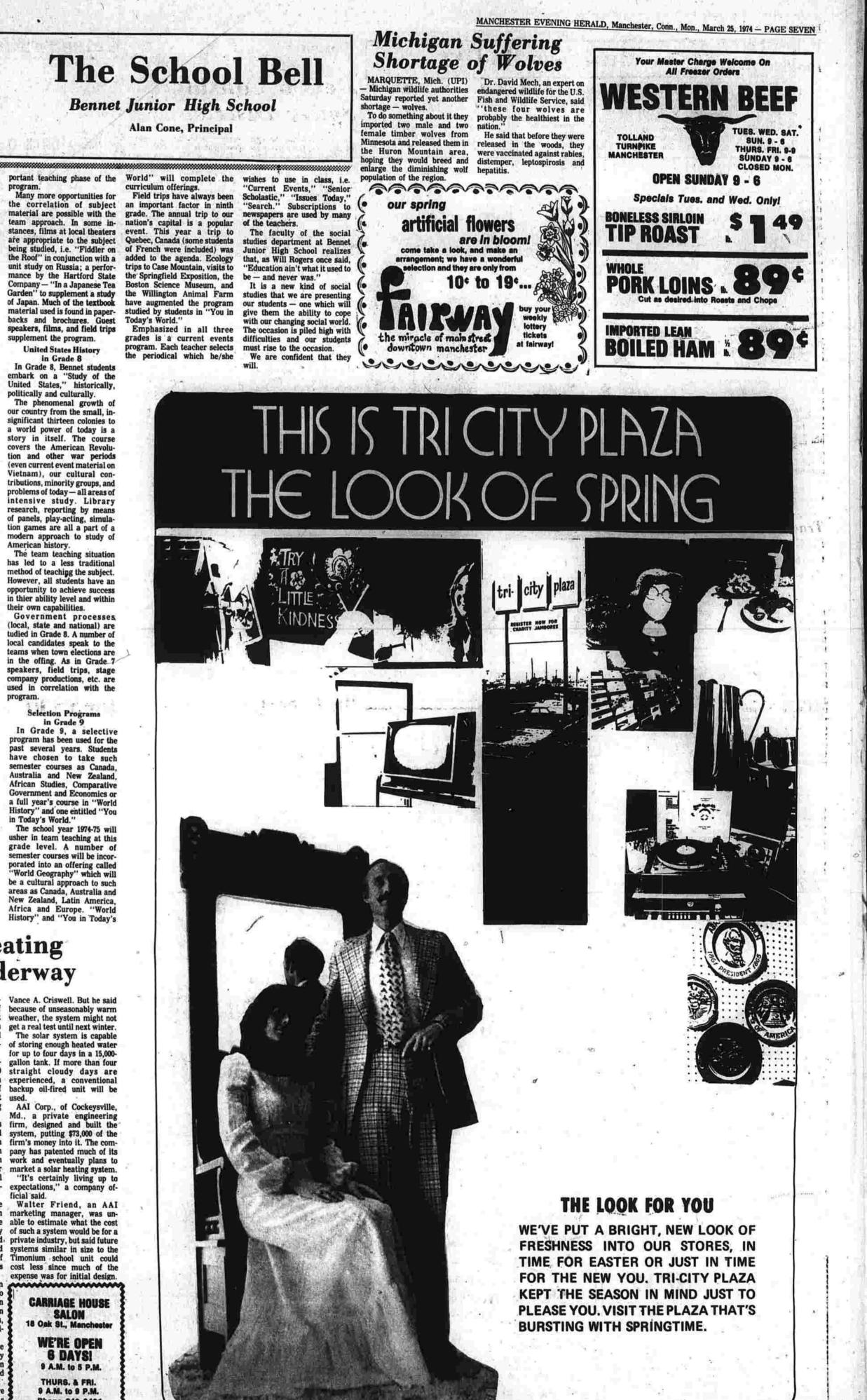
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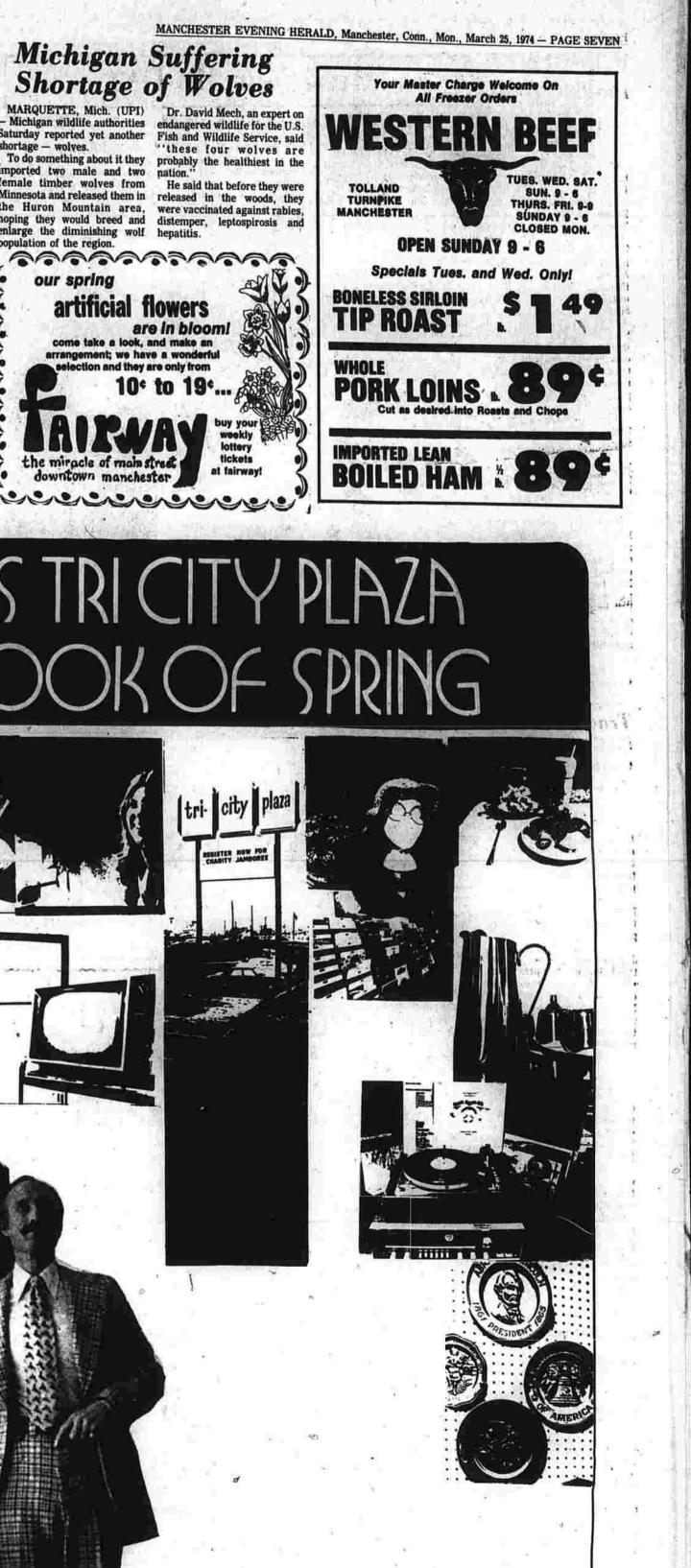
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History" and one entitled "You in Today's World."

program has been used for the past several years. Student have chosen to take such semester courses as Canada, Australia and New Zealand, African Studies, Comparative Government and Economics or a full year's course in "World

in Grade 9 In Grade 9, a selective

Selection Programs

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Torres, Kathleen Yvonne, daughter of Ronald and Mildred Vargas Torres of 24A Thompson Rd. She was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Vargas of New York City. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amador Torres of Flushing, L.I., N.Y. She has a sister, Maritza, 5.

Cizauskas, Michele Ann, daughter of Thomas M. and Sheila R. Cochrane Cizauskas of 170 Skinner Rd., Vernon. She was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cochrane of Waterbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cizauskas of Waterbury. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Kyle of Waterbury. Her paternal great-grandfather is Zenon Drodvillo of Oakville.

Krasser, Stephen Charles, son of Jerry S. and Jeanne Freeman Krasser of 208 Main St. He was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Luther E. Freeman of Fayetteville, Ark. His paternal grandfather is Charles Krasser of Springfield, Mo.

McCruden, Nadine Frances, daughter of James and Cheryl Bonadies McCruden of 75 Wells St. She was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonadies of 23 Englewood Dr. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McCruden of 35 Westminster Rd. Her great-grandfather is Anthony J. Kocum of Sarasota, Fla.

Youngdahl, John Douglas, son of Curtis E. and Bethana Adams Youngdahl of 50 Crestridge Dr. He was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Adams of Kennebunk, Maine. His paternat grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Youngdahl Sr. of Summit, N.J. He has a brother, Curtis Earle, 2%.

Martin, Nicole Ann, daughter of Robert L. and Carol Finucan Martin of 75 Nike Circle. She was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Finucan of Pittsburgh, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merion Martin of Pittsburgh. She has a sister, Leslie Ann. 2.

Houle, Douglas Michael, son of William R. and Glenda E. Labonte Houle of 65 Bette Circle, Vernon, He was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Labonte of New Market, N.H. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eleanor Houle of Manchester, N.H. He has six brothers, Dave, 14, Don, 13, Dean, 10, Dennis, 9, Darren 6, and Darrell, 4; and a sister, Donna, 12.

Andersen, Jennifer Elizabeth, daughter of Richard P. and Joan Bates Andersen of 949 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, She was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. Elizabeth Bates of Goffstown N.H. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Andersen of North Quincy, Mass.

McCue, David Steven, son of William L. and Sharon Murphy McCue of 55E Rachel Rd. He was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sawyer of Burlington, Ont., Can. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCue of Houlton, Maine. He has two brothers, William, 4; and Christopher, 2.

Copeland, Robert James son of F. Gill and Elaine Valade Copeland of 539 Woodbridge St. He was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Valade of 521 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Copeland of 85 Deming St. He has a brother, Stephen, 3.

Peckham, Laurie Jeanne, daughter of Edward J. II and Helen Young Peckham of 37 S. Grove St., Rockville. She was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of Newport, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peckham of Buff Cap Rd., Tolland. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Corinne. Goyette of Newport, N.H. She has a brother, Edward III, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, and a sister. Tammy 3 sister, Tammy, 3.

Bellinghausen, Kristen Lynn, daughter of Gary F. and Virginia Siegfried Bellinghausen of 20D Esquire Dr. She was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Robert B. Siegfried of Port Orchard, Wash. Her paternal grandfather is D.P. Bellinghausen of Laurens, Iowa.

Elliott, David W., son of Ronald A. and Kathleen A. Dlugos Elliott of 4B Colonial Dr., Columbia. He was born March 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dlugos of 146 Orchard St., Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Yvette Elliott of Windham Center. He has a brother, Brian J.

Wilde, Melaine Ann, daughter of William J. and Cindy Lee Wilde of 101 South St., Rockville. She was born March 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lee Jr. of 40 Willie Circle, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wilde Jr. of 67 West Rd., Rockville.

Lepack, Carl Andrew, son of Curtis F. and Jean MacKenzie Lepack of 52 Hillside Dr., Ellington. He was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKenzie of 44 Victoria Rd. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. George MacKenzie of Manchester and John Walsh of Mystic. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Nellie Lepack of Manchester. He has a sister, Heather, 11/2.

Martin, Sherry Lynn, daughter of Leonard C. and Louise J. Maloon Martin of 54 School St., Rockville. She was born March 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez of 54 School St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bart Albero of Enfield.

Champion, Joliene Janice, daughter of Dwight E. and Madeleine Bifolck Champion of Storrs. She was born March 16 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Bifolck of 43 Dailey Circle, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Champion of Petoskey, Mich.

Lavoie, Donne Marie, daughter of Adrien and Evelyn Hafford Lavoie of 57 Village St., Rockville. She was born March 16 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hafford of Limestone, Maine. Her paternal grandfather is Frank Lavoie of Limestone, Maine.

Neubauer, Jessica Lee, daughter of Wayne and Marlene LaPlante Neubauer of 59 Dougherty St. She was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alma LaPlante of 383 Hilliard St. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Neubauer of 55 Summer St. She as a brother, Jason, 5,



All decked in the latest spring fashions are Kirk Woolpert IOH Conducts American Club. Weighing in and Sue Gaffney as they prepare for the IOH annual fashion show at Willie's Steak House Wednesday. (Herald Fashion Show will be from 7 to 8 p.m. ine program will include a fresh fruit and vegetable bingo.

# Lutz Announces **Spring Classes**

Grades 4 and up. The cost of

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St. will offer six-week classes beginning the week of April 2-6. Classes are as follows:

luesday: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Stitchery I- Learn an assortment of stitches, lazy daisy, cross, etc. Grades 1 and 2.

Thursday: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Games of Yesteryear - Have fun learning the pasttimes of days gone by. Hoop rolling, marbles and many more. A different game each week. Grades 3 and 4. Arts and Crafts-Create with paper-mache, paint and a host of other materials. Grades 3-6.

outdoor life at the Nature Center. Learn the skills you need to enjoy the out-of-doors. Grades 3-6. Saturday: 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

Nature Detectives - Enjoy springtime at the Nature Center. Grades 1 and 2. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Stamp Club - Discover the \*\* world of stamps. Grades 4 and up. Animal World - Learn the habits of, how to care for and handle the animals in the museum's "living room." Grades 4 - Junior High students. 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Weaving Various kinds of weaving explored, including tapestry

weaving on frame looms. Grades 3 and up. Stitchery II - Learn and create with a variety of stitches. Grades 3 and up. Acrylics - Learn the special techniques of acrylic painting.

ENERGY SUPPLY REPORT #2

Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Gardening —Vegetable and Truit Make this merils and bay Murphy. Co-chairmen for the event are Grace Belifore and Kirk Exploring Nature - Explore

> through adults. Fee is \$2. Saturdays 10:30 to noon. Back-Packing and Hiking -Learn the techniques and skills needed to take part in and enjoy

> > how to build fires properly, Center. Open to 6th graders through adults. Fee is \$2.50.

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economic fact of life: the supply of energy is directly

was not inevitable. It ... is a product of man's own making -

On Wednesday Members with names starting with S through Z are reminded

dicapped (IOH) will have their basket. The executive board annual spring fashion show will meet at the conclusion of Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club meeting. Willie's Steak House. Members of IOH who will

model fashions from Nugent's SPEBSQSA, will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Army and this class will be \$10 inclusive of lab fees to cover individual canvas, paints, palette knife, Marina Moyer, Kathy Roy, The registration fee for each Jane Stanton, Chris Briggs, Tricia O'Brien, Karen Lessara, class (with the exception of Acrylics) is \$2.50 per child. A child must be a museum member to register. For further information regarding

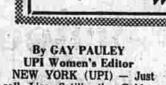
further information regarding spring class registration, con-tact the museum at 643-0949. In addition to these regular spring offerings, the museum is also presenting three minialso presenting three mini- Smith and Jay Murphy.

Fruit. Make this year's garden the best ever. Leon Zapadkta any IOH member and will be on any IOH member and will be on will conduct three "how to gar- sale at the door, Refreshments den'' sessions for museum members at the Woodland information, contact Miss information contact Miss Gardens Greenhouse. Sessions will be April 3, 10 and 17, and are open to junior high students

# **College** Notes

these two sports. Class meets Nancy Litke of Manchester is April 6, 13 and 20 at the Nature stage manager of "The Center. Open to 6th graders through adults. Fee is \$1.50, Saturdays, 10:30 to noon. Firebugs," a play by Max Frisch to be staged March 28, 29 and 30 in Emerson Auditorium, Outdoor Cooking - Learn Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y.

Miss Martha C. Young of keep pans from blackening, etc. Miss Martha C. Young of and prepare meals suitable to Bolton has received honors for Meets April 27, the fall term at Skidmore May 4 and 11 and at the Nature College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Center, Open to 6th graders She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Young of Notch Rd., Bolton and a graduate of Bolton High School.



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is a BP. now, like anyone else working necklaces. with gold, she's facing inflation I talked with the The jewelry alone is time

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**About Town** 

The Manchester Exchange Club will host its annual wine tasting party at the Manchester Country Club Tuesday at 6:30

Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will wear colored gowns

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall During the social hour refreshments will be served by Mrs. Clara Robinson and Mrs. Martha Leeman.

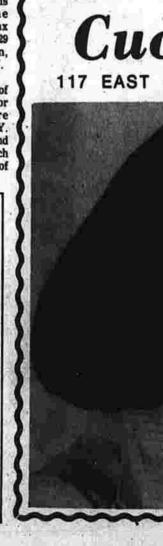
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian The Instructors of the Han- to bring items for a fruit

Manchester Chapter,

The council on ministries of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Susannah Wesley House of the church.

The Women's Federation and Bethany Group of Center Congregational Church will have a service sewing day Tuesday starting at 10 a.m. in the Federation Room of the church. Members of the

Women's Federation will be hostesses  $\sim$ 



# Woman's View

diamonds off, added that she Fits, that is, until you notice

often paired with antique have risen in value along with jewelry. stones. Many of her customers the rest of the gold in such Much of the art work and furare of that special body of inter- assorted places as family jewel niture, including bronze sculpnational culture called the collections, jewelry stores and tured chairs, are her own han-

Because she specializes in expensive-prices on individual mosaic tile floors. The Milan gold work, the brown-eyed designs start at \$8,000 and go on house also is filled with petsblonde is fretful. Her jewelry up to \$15,000 for one of the more at the moment they include depends on a steady supply and elaborate "breastplate" eight cats and one cocket

and uncertainties of supply. sculptress - painter - jeweler consuming. The 29-year-old ar-"It is one problem I don't during her stopover in New tist said some of the pleces take need," she said in her accented York en route to Milan, where her several weeks, even English. "Do you know, prices she now has her home and months. have multiplied seven times studio. She was one of the jet over the last three years. Such setters who helped open the fabulous new Patino resort at

each week just what gold I Miss Sotilis (she's married ? Portrait Photographer needed. Now it's getting so I but uses her maiden name may have to work in platinum. professionally) fits the But to me platinum is a cold stereotype of the restless international set with her always-on-"Diamonds anybody can the-go schedule, her waisthave. Today there's little in- length blonde hair worn dividual designing in diamonds ... no artistic quality." straight, her permanent suntan, her lithe figure, her Paris-label her lithe figure, her Paris-label

gets most of her raw gold her hands, with callouses and supplies from dealers in Zurich nails worn to the flesh. Then you recognize the artist who Greek of the jewelry world. The necklaces (some almost works with kilns, acetylene The Athens-born artist breastplates), earrings, belts torch, hammer and other tool secializes in one-of-a-kind, and other jewelry Miss Sotilis to turn out major sculptures as handsculptured gold jewelry, has hammered out can only well as her finely styled

> diwork in her Milan home. Her designs were never in- where she also hand-laid the

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Trinity United Methodist Church in Mt. Airy, Md. was the scene March 23 of the marriage of Barbara Hilton Laughlin of Mt. Airy, Md. and William John Thornton of Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Laughlin of Mt. Airy, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thornton of 143 S. Lakewood Circle. The Rev. Thomas Brunkow

officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Margaret Russell was organist The bride wore a white embroidered silk organza over cream crepe gown designed and made by her mother. It was ashioned with long Bishop sleeves, full skirt, natural waistline, high neck, and full train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath.

Mrs. Clifford Kuhn of San Antonio, Texas, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a Pucci design modified with Bishop sleeves, wide waist-band, gathered skirt in shades of pink, lavender and fuchsia. She carried a nosegay of miniature carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Manning of White Plains, N.Y.; Miss Deborah Laughlin of Mt. Airy, Md.; Mrs. John P. Laughlin of Unionbridge, Md.; and Miss Sandra Thornton of Manchester.

They wore gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant and carried nosegays of miniature carnations.

Miss Rebecca Kuhn of San Antonio, Texas was flower girl. She wore a pink dotted Swiss gown designed with long sleeves, full skirt. She carried a basket of miniature carnations Stephen Thornton of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were John R. Laughlin of Unionbridge, Md., Robert S. Laughlin of Frederick, Md., Collins D. ohnston of Manchester, and Mark Baldwin of Florida.



**Thornton-Laughlin** 

#### Mrs. William J. Thornton

after which the couple left on a Maryland working in

Johnston of Manchester, and Mrs. Thurmont, Md. Mr. Thornton is presently belonged to Jeff Bergeron. Mark Baldwin of Florida. Mrs. Thornton is employed as a state field associate by Business administration at Gethome of the bride's parents, Planned Parenthood of tysburg (Pa.) College.

# Child Abuse Workshop Scheduled For Tuesday Michael Moses. Webelo activity badges were awarded to Jessie Lompicky. 3

The Connecticut State Frederica Brenneman, judge, confidentiality, children at risk, State Welfare Depa Manchester Community JoAnn Wells, Protective Ser- tral registry and the Juvenile four months. College are co-sponsoring a vice consultant; Barry Baker, Court process. A question and answer period will follow the

from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The panel will include:

Department and Third District Juvenile Court; child abuse statistics, the cen- suspected abused in the past It will be held at the college auditorium, 60 Bidwell St., supervisor, Manchester State All persons Welfare Department, vicing children and families are moderator.

All persons involved in ser-

Barbara Davis, chief Presentations will focus on tations are specifically geared pediatric social worker, early detection of child abuse, to those professionals who are University of Connecticut Medical Center; The Hon. early detection of child abuse, mandatory reporting, liability, resident physicians, surgeons, resident physicians, interns, mandatory reporting, liability, resident physicians, surgeons, resident physicians, interns, mandatory reporting, liability, resident physicians, surgeons, resid registered nurses, licensed examiners, dentists, psy-chologists, school principals, teachers, guidance counselors, social workers, clergymen and police officers.

Child abuse is believed b many in the field to be the number one killer of young children. In Connecticut, 763 children were reported to the

## **Food Editors Elect Officers**

Officers of the newly formed lewspaper Food Editors and Writers Association have been elected.

Milwaukee Journal, president; Marian Burrors, The Washington Star-News, vice president; Joy Gallagher, The Flint (Mich.) Journal, secretary; and Carol DeMasters, The Milwaukee Sentinel, treasurer.

**Museum Offers Series For Pre-Schoolers** 

offering a series of five pre-school mornings for three and be taken on a first-come, firstfour-year-olds, beginning served basis. Anyone interested Thursday, April 11 at 8:30 a.m. in enrolling a child should conat the Museum. The series will include Registration fee for the five creative activities involving morning series is \$20 for nature, live animals, arts and museum members and \$23 for crafts and story telling, as well non-members.

The Verplanck School PTA

received the Pack Charter from

the District Council for the

Guests for the evening in-

cluded Cliff Sterling represen-

ting Long Rivers Council; William Freeman, principal of

Verplanck School; and Ted

Awards for the Pinewood

Derby were presented to

stephen Byrne, first place;

Peter Irwin, second; and Kevin

Brindemour, a Manchester

High School teacher.

period.

1974-75 year.

Pyrne, third.

as a rest and refreshmen

**Cub Scout News** 

Cub Scout Pack 98 of Buckley McDermott. School recently had its annual Pinewood Derby. The event opened with a flag ceremony by he Webelos. Dens 2 and 5 both had the best attendence for the

evening. Coming in first place in the pack with his car was Fred luges. Second place was Curtis Howard and in third place was Donald Palmer. First and second place winners will represent Pack 98 in a final race with other packs at Verplanck School on April 5.

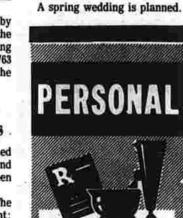
The car voted best looking wedding trip to Vail, Colo. They Frederick, Washington and belonged to Curtiss Howard, will reside at 18 Hammaker Carroll Counties. and the car voted most natural belonged to Jeff Bergeron.

from Den 1, Tom Shackner and "Galen Byran; Den 2, Curtiss

Engaged

Michael Hall, 3 badges.

announced by her parents, Mr. practical nurses, medical and Mrs. Kenneth P. Dowd of West Hartford. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Adams of 34 Cole St.



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by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Miller of 358 Lydall A. Miller of Brewster St., professionalism, to establish a Coventry.

Storrs. Miss Miller, a 1970 graduate of Manchester High Schoool, is of Coventry High School and is

> A July 20 wedding is planned in Storrs.

In silk chiffon, two multi-colored striped dresses la Renta collection. One





Engagements

and Mrs. Dee Colledge of Lehi, and Mrs. Joslyn P. Field of the general public and to Utah.

attending the University of employed by the Hartford Utah where she is majoring in Courant in Hartford. ballet. While a student, she has danced as a soloist and corp member of Ballet West, touring in the United States and Entry 20 wedding is planned Europe.

Her fiance is attending the University of Utah majoring in physical therapy and is employed part-time at the American Fork Hospital as a physican therapist. He served a two-year mission in Arizona for The Church of Jesus Christ of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

An August wedding at the cinched with a belt. The othe Latter Day Saints Salt Lake is a caftan. Temple is planned.



They are Peggy Daum, The

Organization began in ovember and 95 food editors in the United States and Canada code of ethics and to create a Mr. Colledge is the son of Mr. Mr. Field is the son of Mr. professional image visible to

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PAGE TEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., March 25, 1974 **Burke Will Seek** 

Nomination for Seat in House

Atty. Martin B. Burke of Rockville announced over the weekend that he will seek the Democratic nomination fo state representative from the 56th District.

Atty. Thomas Dooley, who now holds that seat, announced last week that he will not seek re-election. The 56th District encompasses one section of Vernon while two other parts of town are included with other towns in the 55th and 57th Districts.

Atty. Burke who is with the law firm of Flaherty, Burke and Marder of Rockville, is a native of Rockville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fenton Burke. In a letter to members of the Democratic Town Committee, Burke said he realized that Dooley's place will be difficult

"He is an exceptionally able and articulate legislator,"

He added, "I am also keenly mindful of the responsibility and challenge of the office which I seek, particularly so in this time of myriad criticisms of government and the political He said he will personally

contact each member of the ommittee, between now and ugust, not only to ask for their dorsement but also to seek heir views on the issues facing ernon and the state. "My decision to seek the

mination has been carefully reighed and made only after a orough review, with Tom Dooley, of the responsibilities and commitments of the office and the preceding campaign," Burke said.

He added, "In seeking your support I offer to wage a fair, yet vigorous, campaign, and bledge to continue the responsive and responsible represenation that Vernon has enjoyed in the House of Represen-Burke lives at 38 Reed St

with his wife, Ellen, and their three sons, Matthew, Jonathan He is a graduate of Williston

Academy, East Hampton, Mass.; Colgate University with an A.B. degree; and of the

He has been admitted to the

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South Windsor

Correspondent 644-1364

at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Appointments

Sewer Commission

The South Windsor Sewer The South Windsor Senior

Commission will meet Tuesday Citizens will hold their regular

**Meeting Tuesday** 



Atty. Martin B. Burke

Bar Association; and is a Welliver, Pleasant St., member of the American, Rockville.

Associations.

town's Charter Revision Com- Dr., Rockville. ission; was campaign coor- Discharged Saturday:

for the past three years; is a Rockville. Manchester Child Guidance Hale St., Rockville; Linda Man-Clinic; member board of direc- ning, Enfield; Ross Morrison, The CCLU has no objection to Legal Assistance Program of Chamber of Commerce and the Annette Zotti, Summit Rd., Hockanum Valley Services Council; and a former

**Kockville** Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Deborah Fesco, Egypt Rd., Ellington; Shirley Hamer, Stafford Springs; Beverly Hinds, Somers; Linda Hunter, Boyer Rd., Rockville; Sharon Levine, Irene Dr., Vernon; Shirley Martin, Sunnyview Dr., Vernon; Marion Meader, Bolton Rd., ernon; Rolande Ouellette, Grove St., Rockville; Marya Roman, Union St., Rockville; Joyce Ungewitter, Fairview Ave. Rockville.

Brennan, E. Main St., Old Post Rd., Rockville: Min-, Coventry; John Gladysz Jr., Eldna Johnston, Park West Dr., Rockville; Kathleen Lamy, Rensselaer Polytechnic Meadowlark Rd., Vernon; Institute of Connecticut; is presently an instructor at the Wethersfield School of Law; is Stafford Springs; Mrs. Barbara a member of the House of Simkewicz and daughter, Moun-Delegates of the Connecticut tain St., Rockville; Melvin about 500. She also initiated

Connecticut, New York State, and Tolland County Bar and Mrs. Gerald Parker, Maple Parochial St., Ellington.

Ellington. He is a member of Ellington; Dayton Shepherd, the Vernon Democratic Town Hayes Ave., Ellington; Committee; served on the Cathleen Arsenault, Terrace

dinator for Dooley in 1970 and Madalena Affricano, Grand Union says a proposal to 1972 with Dooley winning both Ave., Rockville: Gordon provide special education intimes; is a former member and Barrows, Stafford Springs; structors to parochial schools vice president of the Hamilton, Joanne Tolisano, East Hart-N. Y. Democratic Club; and ford; Helen Friedrich, Hartford church and state doctrine. Atty. Burke is also active in Veronica Butler, Garnet Ridge Sunday the financial plight of many civic organizations and Dr., Tolland; Diane Columbe, affairs. He has been chairman RFD 4, Vernon; Donna Cour- ficient grounds to justify of the Vernon Cancer Crusade tright, Windermere Ave., government support.

trustees of Rockville Public East Hartford; David Sterk, form to court rulings. Library; on the board of direc- Tudor Lane, Manchester; /ernon.

Births Saturday: A daughter member of the board of direc- to Mr. and Mrs. James King, bar in New York and Connec-ticut; was formerly a lecturer and presently a member of the Adjunct Faculty at the Somers; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamy, Vernon; a aughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brian

Frederich, Vernon. Admitted Sunday: Catherine Whatley, Southington; Eleanor Heck, Village St., Rockville; Joseph Kramer, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry; Virginia Simmons, Orchard St., Rockville; Thelma Roth, E. Main St., Rockville; Peter Powers, Thrall Rd., Ver non; Christopher Mosher Regan Rd., Rockville; Ray mond Morency, Prospect St. Rockville; Margaret Hampson,

Rachel Rd., Manchester. Discharged Sunday: Gail Gustafson, Hemlock Dr., Ver non; Thomas Hastings, Somers; Mercedes Hawley, new business will include people bringing in the most Hunter Bover Bd Bockville; Linda Hunter, Boyer Rd., Rockville; Jeffrey Smith, Prospect St., Rockville.

> **Road Closed** Buckland Rd. from Oakland Rd. to Deming St. will be closed to through traffic, both day and night, for an indefinite period because of sewer repairs. Motorists are advised to use

# Mrs. Denley Retiring; Children's Librarian

**Tax Relief** 

ombat inflation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep.

William R. Cotter, D-Conn.

says he is supporting tax relief

measures which would give

wage earners \$14.5 billion to

One measure would boost the

personal exemption from \$750

to \$1,000 for each dependent and

the other would adjust the in-

come tax withholding schedule.

The two measures, Cotter

said Saturday, would provide

additional purchasing power

and help boost the economy. He

proposals to the House Ways

and Means Committee, chaired

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said he is forwarding his

Mrs. Luella H. Denley, some very original themes to children's librarian at the stimulate young readers. Rockville Public Library, will With the construction of the retire the end of this month, new junior wing in 1967 Mrs. ending 17 years of service with Denley was able to expand the the library, 15 of them as head services of the junior library. of the children's wing. The book collection has more Friends of Mrs. Denley are than doubled since 1959 and now

invited to honor her at an open includes more than 18,000 house March 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. volumes with a corresponding in the Edith Peck Room at the increase in the number o library. A native of Rockville and a She has also directed the pop-

Rockville High School ular Saturday programs for the Discharged Friday: Effie graduate, Mrs. Denley began children and also inaugurated her career at the library in 1957 the pre-school story hours. Rockville; Helen Carr, Rhodes as assistant to Miss Natalie Ide, Mrs. Denley is a member of Rd., Tolland; Elaine Dimmock, who was children's librarian at the Connecticut Library that time. In 1959 Mrs. Denley 'Association and has acted as nie Duckett, Hillside Dr., was appointed children's hostess on several occasions for Ellington; Janice Elliott, RFD librarian when Miss Ide was meetings of children's 8, Vernon; Lillian Estell, RFD promoted to head librarian. librarians. To enrich her background for Crestwood Dr., Vernon; John the new position, Mrs. Denley Grover, West Willington; Bren- took courses in children's da Howe, Bolton Rd., Vernon; literature at Eastern Connec- Cotter Favors ticut State College and extension courses conducted by the Connecticut State Library, Under Mrs. Denley's

# Atty. Burke was recently ap-pointed as town attorney for Thaddeus Okolo, Gail Dr., Aid Plan Opposed

# HARTFORD (UPI) - The **Connecticut Civil Liberties**

was candidate for village Tpke., Vernon; Fredericka William R. Olds, executive trustee of the Village of Dubuque, Broad Brook; Frank director of the group, said in a Boynton, Gerald Dr., Vernon: WHNB television interview parochial schools isn't suf-

"The economic argument member of the board of direc- Rodney Eitelman, Merline does not outweigh the contors and president-elect of the Rd., Vernon; Carlton Lessig, stitutional argument," Olds said

tors of the Tolland-Windham Huntington Dr., Vernon; providing busing or loaning Charles O'Flinn, East St., textbooks to parochial schools Villimantic; is on the board of Rockville; Donna Scavetta, so long as the practices con-But the proposal to provide tors of the Rockville Area Elizabeth Uzell, Enfield; special education instructors

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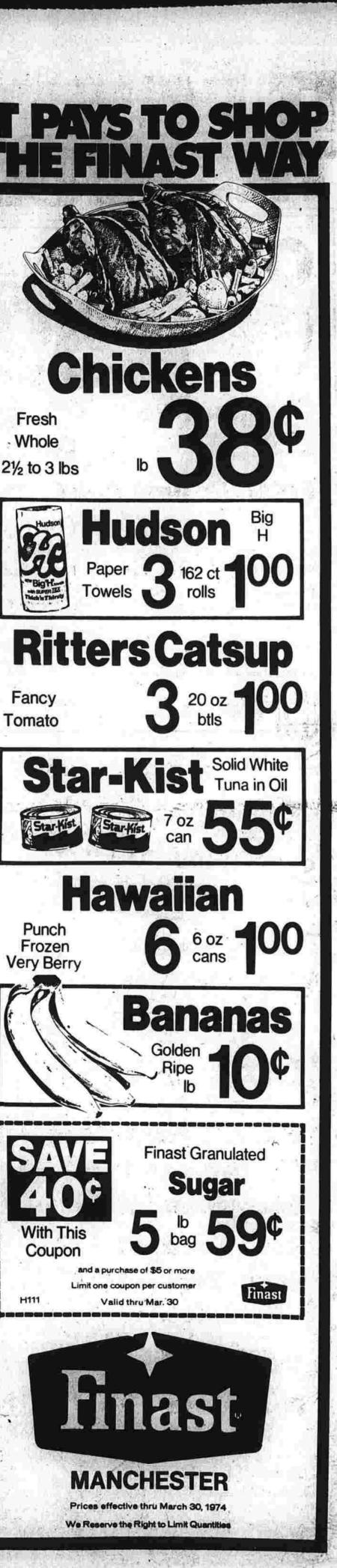
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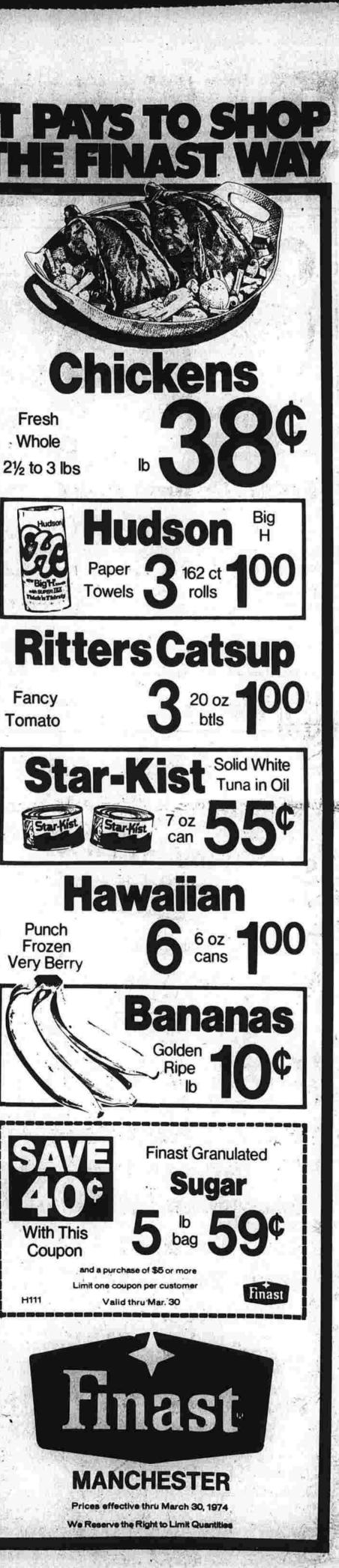
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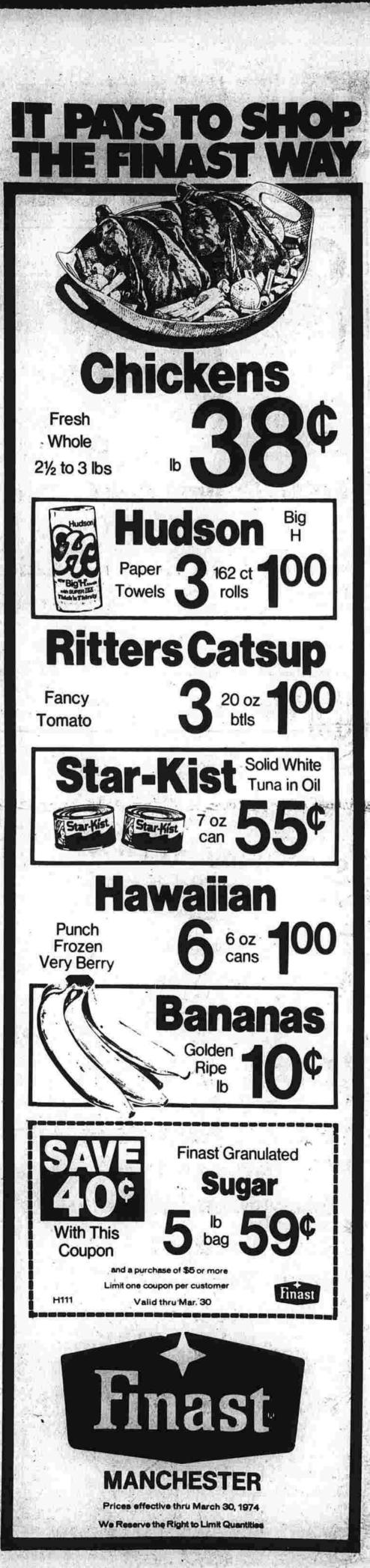








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South Windsor **Stop Smoking Program** 

JUDY KUEHNEL how will power, motivation, The Five-Day Plan to Stop self-control and the develop-Smoking, recently featured in ment of goals can offset the Good Housekeeping and craving for tobacco. Pageant magazines, will be Fox said that the latest ses-offered to South Windsor sion, held Feb. 17-21. say 42 perresidents beginning tonight at sons completed the course. All 7:30 at the South Windsor High but three had quit by the fifth

School. night. Registration for the group therapy clinic will be held at lectures. exhibits, Sessions will run from demonstrations, and films in its 7:30 to 9 for five successive group therapy program.

A similar series will be held Dr. Sinon Witter, a t the East Hartford Center Southbridge, Mass. obsterischool auditorium from April 7-11. Pastor Bruce Fox of the Seventh Day Adventist Church

in Hartford will show smokers Lancaster.

8 p.m. in the Town Hall. meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Included on the agenda will the St. Peter's Episcopal be discussion of the sewer rate Church Hall on Sand Hill Rd. for the Graham Rd. and Birch Members are reminded to Hill area sewer extension and bring in the articles collected discussion of assessments for for the Treasure Hunt. Prizes

member of the Economic

Development Commission. Senior Citizens

consideration of a possible items on the list. sewer extension to Edwin Rd., **Democrats** Caucus Herman Way, Joseph Lane, The South Windsor Davewell Rd., Ravine Rd. and Democrats will caucus

Thursday, April 4, to select Also, discussion of sanitary delegates to the party's coming sewer extension to the Lipman conventions. The caucus will be subdivision and Norton Lane. held at 7:30 p.m. at the Timothy Edwards School. Three new appointments . Seven delegates will be were approved by the South chosen to attend each of the Windsor Town Council at its re-following conventions: State

cent meeting. Mrs. Marshall montana of 35 Bushnell, Hartford; First Alpin Dr. was appointed an Congregational District, June alternate to the Planning and 22; Fourth State Senatorial Zoning Commission. Joseph District, June 25; Assembly Walsh, 9 Birch Hill Dr., was ap- District 14, June 26; County pointed to the Planning and Sheriff, June 1; Probate, June Zoning; and Alva Rossi, 130 27. Griffin Rd., was appointed a

Working with Mr. Fox will be



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Manchester Hospital Notes	Democrats Will Name	Take Poll; Delegates
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Discharged Friday: Janice Jenkins, East Hartford; Alpha Osborne, Glastonbury; Brian McAwley, 186 New State Rd.; Frank Burke, 20 Jean Rd.; Darlene Bradley, East Hartford; John Mathieu, 25 Concord St.; William Runde, 38 Adelaide Rd.; Carol Garrison, 94 Broad Albert Rowett, Mansfield

Fuller, Glastonbury; Scott Griswold St.; Suzanne Whyte, 27 Highwood Dr.; Ann Adams, 470 Woodbridge St.; Francis James, Mansfield; Monica Rez-

frey Taylor, Silver St., Coven- dance with the vote each cantry; Alison Rampellini, 101 South Rd., Bolton; Marcel Jutras, 44 Durant St.; Andrew Taylor, 115 Washington St.; Julie Garno, 32 Clark Rd.,

Discharged Saturday: Seat Pads Madeline Forni, East Hamp-ton; Daisy Peabody, 45 Sun-nyview Dr., Vernon; Doris Ham, 71 Berkley Dr., Vernon; By Boosters Margaret Tripp, 337 Hilliard St.; Daniel Wylie, 53 McKinley St.; Sonja Benson, RFD Coventry; Sheila Cizauskas, 170 Skinner Rd., Vernon; Beverly Bernhauser, 23 Herman Way, South Windsor; Dorothy Ciechowski, 25 Broad Brook Rd., Ellington.

Also, Geraldine Sembenotti 165 Tudor Lane; Dorothy Massey, East Hartford; Robert Butterfield, East Hampton; Emily Rocker, 251 South St. Rockville; Ralph Miner, RFD 1, Hebron; Kathleen Byrne, RFD 4, Coventry; Margaret Hogan, 46 Berkley Dr., Vernon; Judith Bigl, N. River Rd., Coventry

Also, Anne Soltys, Storrs; Mitchell Orslowski, 60 South St., Rockville; John Morin, 451 Birch St.

Also, Joseph Peloquin, Ashford; Sarino Malinguaggio, 37 Seaman Circlè; Johnnye James, East Hartford; William Kilby, 168 Brookline Rd., Coventry; Mary Bauknecht, Warehouse Point; Pamela Bozio, 87H Tudor Lane; Pearl Kapuchuck, 52 High Tower Rd., South Windsor; Allen Wild, East Hartford.

Also, Carol Tracy, Rt. 6, Andover; Leila Phillips, Marlborough; Nora Stead, 627 Foster St., South Windsor; Judith Godek, Main St., Ellington; Colleen Lannan, 400 Lake St., Bolton; Sharon Zizzamia, 52A Spencer St.; Julia Parsons, 220 Center St.; Jeannine Allard, Lakewood Dr. Coventry; Andrew Cox, 143 Highland St.

Also, Edward Moynihan Brandy Hill Rd., Vernon; Geof frey Blackwell, 11 Baldwin Rd. Jean Riley, Glastonbury,.

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gubernatorial nominee, and on entire vote. April 17 to name delegates to In addition to endorsing

which of four candidates they convention and to the 3rd and prefer - State Atty. Gen. 4th State Senate District con-Also, Lynette Heffron, 112 Weaver Rd.; Francois Mathieu, Congresswoman Ella Grasso, Killian, ventions. 495 Tolland Tpke.; Maura former UConn president Homer Babbidge, or former Norwalk School Board Wells, 4 Franklin Park, Mayor Frank Zullo. They may Meets Tonight Rockville; Frank Bedell, 44. indicate also they are

Also, Nancy Clerke, 132 Laurel St.; South Windsor; Jef-Laurel St.; South Windsor; Jefcommittee's bylaws specify schedule an additional day of

Tolland

VIVIAN KENNESON

correspondent in The Tolland Booster Club is

Miller at 875-8565.

the year is a dance on April 27 budget. at St. Matthew's Parish Center. The board will act on three Music will be by Bert Orr with resignations, a leave of absence dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 1 request, and a staff appointa.m. Call Miller or Bob ment. Charland at 872-0271. **Community Calendar** 

Monday: Youth Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p.m., United ..... Congregational Church; p.m., Bugbee home.

administration building; of officers will take place. Tolland Junior Woman's Club. educaiton, 10 a.m., Barrows home; conservation, 8 p.m., Paige home; Senior Citizens the United Methodist Women of North United Methodist Church craft workshop, 10:30 a.m., will meet tonight at 7:30 at the United Congregational Church. church. Wednesday: Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., adrehearsal, 7:30 p.m., United Congregational Church; prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Seventh Day Adventist Church. Thursday: Sewer study com-

mittee, 7:30 p.m., administration build Friday: Health District study

committee, 7:30 p.m., administration building; Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Seventh Day Adventist Church.

its preferrential poll for a the proportion it bears to the

the state convention that will delegates April 17 to the state choose the nominee. The committee's 80 members are being asked to indicate convention, the town com-mittee will endorse delegates to the First Congressional District

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Some of the days lost because of the December ice storm and stormy weather have already been made up. Because school is scheduled to end on Friday. June 21, the recommendation will suggest a day other than the following Monday.

The board will hear a presentation on the American Field Service exchange program in Manchester schools given by students who are participating in the program.

Kennedy will also report on selling Tolland High School seat the financial status of school pads. Persons may call Don cafeteria operations and the fuel oil status and its im-The last fund raising event of plications on the board's

# About Town

Republican Women's Club, 8 Beta Sigma Phi will meet p.m., Bugbee home. Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., school Selectmen, building, building,

The executive committee o



NOTICE THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT

will begin flushing the water mains on Tuesday, March 26th, in area serviced by the Town: South Main, South Farms, Highland St. and Spring St., also areas serviced by Rockledge System. Flushing will continue Tuesdays through Fridays unti

Should you experience rusty water, it may get into your ot water tank. If it does, after the water returns to normal, clear the settled material by drawing off the water from the aucet at the bottom of the tank. Should you have a load of wash stained or muddled by this disturbance, after the water eturns to normal, wash the load with your regular soap and I ounces of cream of tartar. This should clean the wash satisfactorily.

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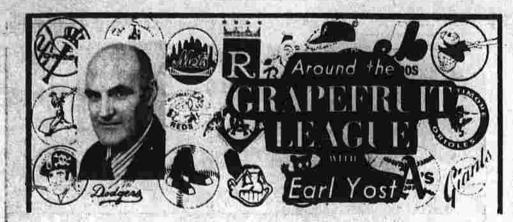
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# **Class Pitchers in Red Sox Camp**

FLORIDA - For too many years the Boston Red Sox were short of topgrade pitching. No longer is this true

Thanks to some off-season trades, and the purchase of Juan Marichal the prides of Fenway Park boast the best potential staff of starting pitchers in the American League Eastern Division and just a shade under the Oakland A's of the AL West.

Darrell Johnson, after two outstanling seasons as the skipper of Red Sox Triple A farms clubs, moves up to the big top and he's determined to make the most of the opportunity.

The 30th manager in Rd Sox history also knows that he's taken a post that doesn't usually mean he can expect any long tenure period.

Under a broiling Florida sun - the weather claimed by the Chamber of Commerce in cities that feature major league ball clubs in the Grapefruit League - Johnson took time out to explain his outlook after the first month's workouts.

"Thanks to the trades we have made, we are surrounded by class pitchers. I don't think the Red Sox have had such class pitchers since the end of World War II," he noted.

Remember those flingers of the mid and late '40s, like Tex Hughson, Dave Ferriss, Joe Dobson and Mickey Harris? That had to be part of the best balanced staff the club had before Jim Lonborg and Jose Santiago came along in 1967 to help land a pennant for owner Tom Yawkey.

"Right now," Johnson continued. "we will carry nine pitchers back to Boston. The ones who show they can win down here will be the ones that we take to Milwaukee for our opening series (April 5, 6, 7).

"I feel that we have some reall class pitchers and some pretty good pitchers won't make the ball club. would put 13 to 14 fellows in that class

as class pitchers. I don't have any rotation plan yet," he added before lighting a cigarette as we sat in the Boston

#### **Tiant and Lee Set**

"I know from past experiences that (Luis) Tiant and (Bill) Lee will be starting pitchers on what they showed last year."

For the record, Tiant won 20 games and Lee 17 in 1973. It's the newcomers who have given the Red Sox faithful new hope, especially on the mound.

This group includes Marichal acquired from San Francisco, an All-Star selection seven times, and a 20game winner seven times while in the National League and the winningest pitcher among active performers and with the fifth best earned run average in baseball history. The 35-year-old high-stepping righthander trails only Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Whitey Ford and Bob Gibson in the latter category.

Reggie Cleveland, acquired in the Reggie Smith deal, won 17 games for St. Louis and is only 25. Dick Drago, copped a dozen decisions with Kansas City and Rick Wise was good enough to capture 16 triumphs with the Cardinals in the National League. The latter and Drago are both 28 and should be far from being in the washed up category. Diego Segui, also from St. Louis in the Smith trade, is counted on to be the bellow of the bullpen corps.

"I feel pretty sure that what I have seen of Marichal, he'll be one of my starters. He tells me that he works best with four days rest. I hope to have four starters only for the first few weeks of the season and then use five. Tiant says he is strongest when he pitches every fifth day. Once we get into the heavy part of the schedule, we'll go with five starters and four in the bullpen. "The fellows who show they are

capable of starting, but will not be one of the four starters, will wind up as ong relievers," Johnson added. The latter will be moundsmen capable of working four or more innings.

"I like our pitching and from what hear and read, the other clubs in our league think it's pretty good too," To date, in the Grapefruit circuit,

the Red Sox have been getting both pitching and hitting and boast the best won-lost record of any of the 17 clubs in the Sunshine State.

One has to come away from the Red Sox camp with new enthusiasm. There is definitely a new look to the 1974 Red Sox, starting with the pitching staff.

# **McGuire Says Quintet 'Lucky' To Have Reached NCAA Finals**

have fine players."

blew a lead in the last

"I told them you either do

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI— To hear Marquette coach Al McGuire tell it, his team shouldn't even be allowed in the Greensboro Coliname tonight much less (Whethe Demo is definitely (Whethe Demo is definitely (Whethe Demo is definitely (Whethe Demo is definitely (UPI— To hear Marquette coach Al McGuire tell it, his team shouldn't even be allowed in the Greensboro (Whethe Demo is definitely (Whethe Demo is defini Coliseum tonight, much less "Marquette has been at other things," said Regionals. and you know for the last five we have never been out of the top 10," McGuire as he discussed his team's first appearance ever in the finals. "I would say that this the last eight years."

against North Carolina championship game of the State, which beat UCLA in NCAA basketball tourna- sas, 65-51, in their Saturday with a man-to-man defense there and trying to score," double overtime, at 9:10 p., ment at Greensboro, N.C. m. EDT in a nationally televised match.

UCLA will play Kansas in a consolation game at 6:35 p. m. EDT, the first time since 1966 that the Bruins will not be in the championship

McGuire, in a press briefing Sunday, said one of the major reasons his team made it to the finals was Michigan's upset win over Michigan's upset win over Notre Dame in the first 29-1, was willing to build up go home," McGuire said with a smile Sunday. "One

# **State Picked**

- Oddsmaker Jimmy chance of winning the game starts hitting the perimeter attempts to slow down the year's team is the fifth or "The Greek" Snyder rates should serve as "added in- shots then we are in Tapout game and wished McGuire sixth best team I've had in North Carolina State a 13- spiration" to the Warriors. City and we can go home," he last eight years." point favorite over "I think they a Marquette will square off Marquette in tonight's viable position."

> yellow pants, a pullover sweater, tennis shoes and no

minute and a half of the first socks period to go into intermis-McGuire, asked what his sion trailing by a point. team has to do to beat North Carolina State, deadpanned, after the game that the fiery

Be very fortunate. Wolfpack Norman Sloan in the locker room. wasn't falling for any of

McGuire's poor-mouthing. what I want you to do or you Sloan, whose team now is

**Consolation Tilt** Walton Questionable

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - It might be a detested consolation game to UCLA coach John Wooden, but Kansas Coach Ted Owens sees as one last chance for the Jayhawks to show the nation they are a good team.

Kansas, which lost a 64-51 decision to Marquette in Saturday's NCAA semifinal round, will play UCLA at 6:35 p.m. EDT prior to Marquette's hampionship game with topranked North Carolina State.

Wooden, who has described the consolation game as "for the birds," has said he will allow his seniors and starters to decide if they want to play. There are indications that All-America center Bill Walton may not

Owens told newsmen Sunday that he realized that all coaches have different styles but told Wooden that he hoped UCLA will field its regular starting five.

"Our players really hope that the seniors will want to play," he said. "We would prefer to play against the very best of UCLA even though we wouldn't have as good a chance to

win." Owens said his team played poorly players were disappointed in their performance in a game which saw little offense from either team in the first half. "I think that this game does represent a challenge to us to demonstrate

against Marquette and that his

the type of team we are," he said. It will be the first time since 1966 that Wooden has not taken his Bruins into the championship game. He said the decision to allow his players to

make up their own minds on whether to play is nothing new. "This has been my philosophy and, believe me, it is no different than it has ever been," he said. "It doesn't mean that we don't go out there and do the best we can, but we give the guys who haven't had much of a chance to play throughout the season

a chance to play now." The last time UCLA was in a NCAA consolation game was in 1963, a game the Bruins lost.

Wooden said he had indications from only one player, All-American Bill Walton, that he might not play. "I hope all the players will want to play. I hope they do but I can't force them to play," he said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers have come up with a National Basketball Association playoff berth for the 14th straight year but the lowly straight year but the lowly Philadelphia 76ers, the Eastern leading scorer, returned to acbetter — a shot at landing college players. If the Blazers scored 40 points. Bill Walton of UCLA. win the toss, there is little In other Sunday

The Blazers backed into that doubt they'll grab Walton.

Portland Trail Blazers have tailenders, for the right to pick tion for Buffalo after missing something that may be even first in the annual draft of six games with a virus and In other Sunday action:

Cazzie Russell as Keith Erickson of the Suns had a career-high 40.

Jump Mark

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) -Jerry Proctor of the Beverly Hills Striders recorded the sixth best long jump in track ace Tickey Burden. history at 27 feet 1¾ inches, to highlight the Meet of Champions track and field competi-tion at University of California-Irvine Sunday.

With Win Over Utah

The Blazers backed into that enviable position by losing a 120-110 decision at home Sunday night to the Milwaukce Bucks, with "Most Valuable Player" doubt they'll grab Walton. The Lakers earned the right night to the Milwaukce by beating the Buf-

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the Purdue Boilermakers met again in the NIT finals - . ball Association, is a weren't exactly happy about and Purdue won, 87-81, for the sophomore at Utah and said

**NIT Title to Purdue** 

basketball Tournament, they figure their troubles then came to New York, then came to New York, Colourner thinks his most then were a blessing in dis-guise. eliminated tournament favorite Sojourner thinks his most North Carolina in the first natural position in the pros

switch from center easily. ace Tickey Burden. - the "Most Valuable Player" the University of West Virginia "It was a tough loss and there Award, which went to 6-8 center and later coach and general

he.

personal achievement. 16 years in the colleges and in the pros," he said. "I"ve been Invitational Basketball tourney to make the All Star team.

to achieve their goals this clutch.

season. halftime. After that, Schaus While the UConn team was in said, Utah which "had been action, Foster scored 27 points

were some unusual calls," is the way Purdue coach Fred tallied 94 points and grabbed 72 Lakers of the National Basket-the way Purdue coach Fred tallied 94 points and grabbed 72 Lakers of the National Basket-Connecticut's outstanding 76-75 just before the buzzer Schaus recalls that night. But rebounds in four games. ball Association, the NIT Connecticut's outstanding guard, is the only player from a triumph represented a huge to an which didn't make it into **ENERGY SUPPLY REPORT #1 Gas Made From Naphtha Now** 

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# Lakers in Playoffs, **Walton Battle Rages**

"Notre Dame is definitely stages of the season," he American David Thompson, play North Carolina State a better ball club than we said. "I even picked them to 7-4 center Tom Burleson, or Carolina State fans are not for the NCAA championship. are physically, and a lot of come out of the Mideast much-heralded Monte Towe. intolerant of delays," said

> points per game during the early. Sloan said the very fact regular season

"I think they are in an en- McGuire said.

semifinal which saw little with one person dropping off Sloan said. "When we were offense from either club in to help on Burleson when he holding the ball, we looked the first half. Marquette has the ball. He noted that rather pathetic."

"Our biggest problem is McGuire, who has always the top now for eight years McGuire, dressed in bright "They are a great basket- Tim Stoddard,' said claimed his team can win ball team, they have a fine McGuire of the State games if it is able to es-

Sloan said it would be all

McGuire said he would "We were better off when

# McGuire shook up the club

Will Walton Compete?

UCLA's Bill Walton is undecided whe play in tonight's consolation contest against Kansas. Walton (32) will make his own choice, according to Bruins' coach Johnny Wooden.

#### **ABA Roundup**

# **Denver Grabs Edge** For Playoff Berth

NEW YORK (UPI) - Thanks to a layup shot at the buzzer by Dave Robisch, the Denver Rockets have a one game lead over San Diego today in the battle for the fourth and final playoff berth in the Western Division of the American Basketball Association.

Robisch's shot on a long inbounds pass from Al Smith gave the Rockets a 109-107 thriller win over the Carolina Cougars in their final home game of the season. The game was played a short while after San Diego had dropped a 122-111 decision to the Kentucky Colonels in Louisville. In other Sunday games, the New York Nets clung to a one game

lead over Kentucky in the Eastern Division by nipping San An-NEW YORK (UPI) - afternoon at Madison Square Back on New Year's Day, Garden when the two teams Nets of the American Basket-Nets of the American Basketchampion Utah Stars, 101-89; and the lowly Memphis Tams scored their second straight victory, 104-94, at home over the Virginia Squires.

The Rockets had led Carolina through most of the first three periods but two free throws by the Cougars' Ted McClain created a 107-107 tie with two seconds left on the clock. Denver called time out and then Smith's long pass to Robisch set up the winning score. Robisch led Denver with 29 points while Mack Calvin had 29 for the Cougars.

# It was in Salt Lake City on Jan. 1 that Purdue lost an 87-85 through three more wins to the would be forward and thinks he would be able to make the UConn's Foster Picked decision to Utah on a last se-cond basket by Utes' scoring One thing Purdue did not win One thing Purdue did not win So Schaus, former coach of the University of West Virginia For NIT All-Star Team

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jimmy College, which toppled the Connecticut's outstanding 76-75 just before the buzzer. team which didn't make it into "I've been coaching for 15 or the semi-finals of the National

in the playoffs many times, but Foster, who was named to the until this time I never had won CBS-NIT team during halftime dout Joe Whelton has been ceremonies at Madison Square named to the Class A All-Schaus praised his players for Garden, gained attention for his their "willingness to sacrifice" one-on-one abilities in the

Others picked for the CBS-"If you want something bad-ly, you have to sacrifice to get it," Schaus said. "You have to discipling yourself." One thing Purdue had to do in runner-up Utah's Ticky Burden the final was keep its poise when it trailed Utah 46-41 at helftime Africa Afri

said, Utah which had been shooting awfully well in the first half began to miss" and Purdue switched its defense in leading the Huskies to an 82-70 win in the opening round game against St. John's.

cond half Schaus assigned three players to guard Burden at third place winner Boston Mark Noon from St. Pau

"I'm pleased that North defensive team, and they forward who averaged 5.4 tablish the tempo of play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) that Marquette is given little "He is physical and if he right with him if Marquette better success than he had

# **Reds' Nolan Encouraged As Condition Improves** EAST W L Pct GB

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A few weeks ago, Gary Nolan said he was embarrassed to come out to the ball park. "I felt like I was in the middle of the Ohio River in a boat with a hole in it," groused Cincinnati's big sore-armed

Now, suddenly, things have changed. Nolan may have plugged that hole in the boat. He's showing unmistakable 2, with Clay Kirby giving up four of the Cardinals, 5-2, with Clay Kirby giving up four of the Cards' runs in the signs of not being up river without a paddle anymore. The Reds Sunday sent out two squads, one of them knocking over the New York Mets, 10-8, in Tampa, Fla., and the other dropping a 5-2 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, but Nolan was the big news and he didn't even take part in either game. In fact he hasn't pitched a single inning in actual competition all spring, but that doesn't mean he hasn't been working. Nolan, on the disabled list practically all last year, asked

Larry Shepard, the Reds' pitching coach, to catch him last Thursday. "It was the first time this spring that he threw the ball

where it landed in my hands without coming in on an arc," said Shepard. Nolan threw to Shepard again on Saturday.

"He threw so hard, I couldn't handle him, so I turned him over to (John) Bench," said the Reds' coach. "He wasn't only throwing fast balls, but hard curves, changeups and everything." Bench also was impressed

"Gary's fast ball is back to about three-quarters what it used to be." said the Reds' receiver. That in itself is enough to get the entire Cincinnati ball club excited. Gary Nolan, even three-quarters as fast as he

# **Fourth Tour Win Miller** Victorious W L Pct GB In Heritage Golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - A fully-clothed Johnny Miller has streaked off with another \$40,000. And that's \$40,000 more than the other three streakers got for their run in the sun Sunday. The 26-year-old golfing sensation from San Francisco

won the Heritage Classic, his fourth golf triumph of the year, by three strokes over Gibby Gilbert and pushed his earnings to \$149,105. Cool as you please, Miller birdied the 15th hole to finish

the final round at 1-under-par 70 and then ignored a nude young man and woman who ran together down the next "Yeah, I saw them running on the 16th fairway," said

Miller. "But after the birdie on 15, I had no tension whatsoever. Nothing could bother me." Witnesses said that a lone, nude male also streaked

beside the 18th fairway before Miller arrived to receive victory applause of some 7.000 persons gathered around Milwaukee 120, Portland 110 the final green. Gilbert finished with a sparkling 69 over the tight little

par 72, 6,655-yard Harbour Town course on this wind whipped island resort. He picked up \$22,800. Dick Crawford carded a 70 for third place a stroke back of Gilbert, and Tom Kite was alone in fourth another W L T Pts stroke back with a final 69.

40 30 4 84 But the tournament already belonged to Miller before 4 78 the final round started as he poured it on early and finished 78 at 67-67-72-70-276. That's an almost unbelievable eight under par on this course with its sea sand traps and alligator

35 33 5 75 holes. 45 22 5 95 opening wins in the Crosby, Tuscon and Phoenix tour-41 31 2 84 naments.

34 34 3 71 But Miller said he doesn't like the idea of so much so 32 37 5 69 fast. 26 46 1 53 "I'm naturally happy that I'm winning," he said. "But I

24 49 0 48 just want to progress steadily. I seem to have jumped three rungs quickly when I would rather go one by one."

**Foreman-Norton Bout Prelims** Nearing End

CARACAS (UPI) - Heavyweight hampion George Foreman, who has a contract in his pocket for multimillion dollar September defense against extitleholder Muhammed Ali in far away Africa, meets Ken Norton officially today when they weigh-in for Tuesday's scheduled 15-round championship fight.

Harry Schwartz, vice-president of Video Techniques, Inc., co-promoters of Tuesday's fight, said a contract was signed several weeks ago for a Foreman-Ali fight, in Kinshasha,

viewed at 200 closed circuit America will be heard Monday

is seeking a preliminary injunc-

Scipio Spinks, 26.

to reduce their load of veteral players, have traded outfielde Jim Hickman, 36, to the St Louis Cardinals for pitcher . used to be, still makes a formidable addition to the Reds' They rallied for seven runs in the eighth inning in their game with the Mets Sunday for a 10-8 victory. Tony Perez'

louble was the big blow in the inning.

sixth innings he worked. Jose Cruz, continuing his spirited hitting, drove in three runs for St. Louis. Dodgers 3 Astros 0 Willie Crawford singled home two runs and Jim Wynn

another against his former Houston teammates in a threerun eighth inning rally that provided Los Angeles with a 3-0 victory. Don Sutton and Mike Marshall limited the Astros to five hits, with Marshall picking up the decision. Reliever Fred Scherman, who came on in the eighth, was the loser. His predecessor, Claude Osteen, going against his ex-Dodger teammates, held them to one hit through the first seven innings.

Yankees 2 White Sox 1 Steve Kline and Scott McGregor snapped a four game losing slide for the Yankees with a combined four hit 2-1 conquest of the White Sox. Reliever Stan Perzanowski wild pitched the winning run across in the seventh. **Red Sox 6 Twins 4** 

Tommy Harper's two-run single capped a five-run sixth inning rally that gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-4 triumph over the Minnesota Twins. Rick Wise was the winner although he gave up homers to Steve Braun, Bobby Darwin and Eric Soderholm.

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The Winning Touch

Johnny Miller clenches his fist as his birdie putt drops. Miller went on to score his fourth tour victory in the Heritage Golf Classic at Hilton Head, S.C.

# **Playoffs Entered** The victory kept Miller far and away at the top the money winning list for the year after his three season opening wins in the Crosby, Tuscon and Phoenix tour-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Quebec Nordiques are Brenier, a 40-foot shot from the What made the whole thing playoffs.

Zaire providing Norton does not upset

the champion. He said a group of

Swiss businessmen, representing

African interests, had guaranteed a

The unbeaten Foreman was

\$10 million purse for the bout.

battle back into a tie.

The Cleveland Crusader moved into a tie for second place in the WHA's Eastern Division with a 3-3 tie at home against the Chicago Cougars, deadlocked with the Toronto Toros. A goal by Ron Ward late in the third period, his 29th of duct tryouts for prospec the season, gave the Crusaders tive new ballplayers or

the tie. In other Sunday games, Minnesota edged closer to Houston in the Western Division, where Houston has locked un first place by beating the Manchester residents are up first place, by beating the Aeros 5-3 in Houston although

heavyweight title fight to be held in outshot, 50-29. South America. Leroy Jackson, and several co Both pairs of Straight The legal action is directed at wings same size blocking the closed circuit antenna TERMITE television, not the 15-round boxing match itself. 316 CEILINGS Actual size 1/2-Inch Thick waist **Bernard Lozier** 

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For the second consecutive year, East Catholic's basketball stan-

State team in a poll taken by the New Haven Joining Whelton on the

Windsor, John Delagrange from New London, and

Conference performers selected to the first team

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Morris McCloud from

Wilcox Tech. Other Hartford County against Burden, the tournament scoring champion. In the se-And Foster sank 20 points in Mark Noon from St. Paul,

Boston 6, Montreal 3 Vancouver 3, Toronto 2 N.Y. Rangers 5, Buffalo 3 N.Y. Islanders 6, Atlanta

Pittsburgh 8, Detroit 0 Chicago 6, Minnesota 0 Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 7, California 1

#### **Miss Softball**

The annual meeting little Miss Softball will be held Tuesday at the British-American Club on Maple St. at 7:30. All interested in this

program for the young girls of the town of Manchester are invited.

expected to weight 220 pounds for his 40th professional fight while Norton, a 3-to-1 underdog, should come in at a career high of 213 or 214 pounds. The ceremonies are set for noon EDT at the Poliedro Stadium, site of the first

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -Legal arguments which could The suit is against Foreman, determine whether the George his manager and trainer Foreman-Ken Norton Charles Sadler, the champion's heavyweight title fight is financial and business manager elevision locations in North poration

in federal court. K.O. Inc., a Nevada corporation headed by Loren Cassina,

tion in a breach of contract suit.

**Trade** Made SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI - The Chicago Cubs, continuing **Repairs** and



# (UPI photo)

up the playoff berth. The Nor-diques had taken a 3-1 lead earlier only to have the Whalers



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**Gail Marinelli** 

# Semifinals Upcoming In Duckpin Tourney

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It's down to four apiece in the annual Men's and Women's Duckpin Bowling Tournament at Holiday

The four men winners who advanced to Sunday's semifinals were Ken Seaton, Fred McCurry, George Pelletier and Norman LaLonde Defending champion Don Simmons reached the quarterfinals, defeating Bub Holmes in the eliminations, but he in turn was upended by Seaon in the best three out of five competition. Seaton and McCurry, who bested Bill Sheekey, won in three straight while LaLonde had to go four matches before eliminating Ed Bujaucius, who had eliminated Dave Saunders earlier. The final semifinalist, Pelletier, was extended to the limit by

Bill McKinney befor winning. In the women's bracket, defending champion Carol Noske gets a shot a defending her crown as she advanced to Sunday's semifinals. She defeated Kathy Hayden, and will face Jean McAdam, who upended Joan Simmons in the quarterfinals. The other women's pairing finds Gail Marinelli a winner over Janet Grotta, agains Delina Rock, who outsted Gloria Darling in three straight matches. The men's pairings are Seaton vs McCurry and Pelletier vs. LaLonde.

The finals will be held April 7 a Holiday Lanes beginning at 2. Finals will be a head-to-head best four out of seven match with the semis three out of five.

# **Bruins Win Division**

historic city of Boston, considered by some the cradle of American hockey, rocked with that familiar old cry

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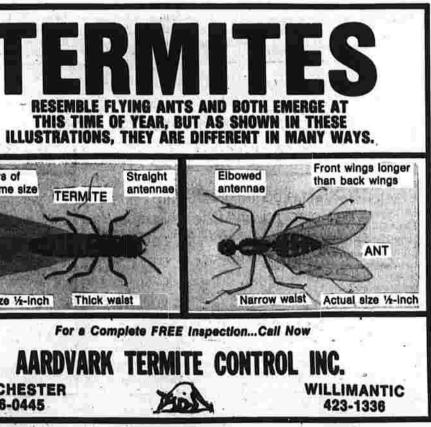
sistently and uninterruptedly, Boston Garden fans kept repeating the phrase Sunday night and out on the ice the

assured of a berth in the World Hockey Association left wing that caught the goalie especially sweet for the Bruins ave the Nordigues of a birth of the state of gave the Nordiques a 4-3 victory the expense of the team which unday night at home over the wrested the Prince of Wales New England Whalers to lock Trophy from them a year ago

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Coaches of Manchester Rec Department's Women's Feline League Slow Pitch Softball Teams will con Sunday, March 31, from 1 3 at Mt. Nebo.

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ting in on any division- period that helped beat the Bufthough

answered goals in the second title by subduing the St. Louis obedient Boston Bruins made it period. Dave Forbes and Carol Blues, 4-l, in a contest which inofficial by mauling the Mon- Vadnais coming up with the cluded Rick Macleish's 30th

Rod Gilbert became the firs For a while, the capacity member ever of the New York Boston Garden crowd didn't Rangers to total 300 lifetime feel they were going to be sit- goals with a pair in the third clinching, especially when Mon- falo Sabres, 5-3. Gilbert was treal jumped right out in front tendered a three-minute stanon a pair of early goals by Yvon ding ovation by a Madison Cournoyer and Henri Richard. That was only the first period The Philadelphia Flyers moved within six points of The Bruins poured in four un- clinching the Western Division



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**Yarborough Triumphs** In Atlanta 500 Race

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That way, said Cale, is side wall at speeds nearing 150 miles per hour.

prisingly easy victory of nearly the \$113,500 Atlanta 500 stock Yarborough in his Junior Johnson-prepared Chevrolet "I have never run harder."

engine by driving high on the 1.5-mile speedway. Pearson, who picked up \$10,-

150 for his second place finish, was the heavy pre-race favorite Sunday; the U.S. over Norway, 5-3, and Germany over Austria, U.S. coach Bob Johnson, of He took the green flag in the pole position, aiming for his second victory in a row in this

But Yarborough's tactics and a little luck late in the race, left the rest of the field so far behind that only Pearson finished in the same lan Another lap back in third place was George Follmer in a Ford, who ran out of gas on the last lap but was voted the rookie of the race by

sportswriters. Buddy Baker was fourth in a Dodge and Donnie Allison fifth in a Chevrolet.

Yarborough, who had predicted before the race that Pearson was the man to beat since his was the most powerful car and had qualified at five mph faster than Yarborough. took the lead for good with 83 miles to go. Shortly after Yarborough

took the lead, Pearson pitted in hopes of making a late run at

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ATLANTA (UPI) - David the leader. But Yarborough was 139.910 mph was far below the Pearson had all the power, able to pit a few laps later un- record average of 140.701 mph but Cale Yarborough is \$26,-950 richer today because he spun out in his Ford and the was the fourth time Yar-

only a few feet from the out- World Championship

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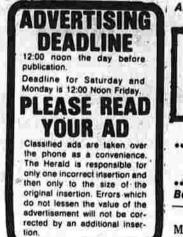
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

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hearings on April 1, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Sunday: the U.S. over Norway, gains promotion to the A group. to hear and consider the following petitions: ROBERT MELENDY-ZONE fice of Superintendent of CHANGE-VERNON ST.

try, Conn. Sealed bids will be three winning appearances in skating faster. The match Item 1 Request for a change of accepted at the office of the eight-team tournament against Holland will be one of zonign from "Rural where the eventual winner our toughest. I hope we win. Residence" to "Residence AA" We've got to win. There is no for 7.43 acres between Vernon will be publicly opened. other way to win the tourna- St. and Vernon St. West as Specifications may be obtained ment and subsequent shown on a plan entitled: "Map from the office of dent. Tel. 742-7317. Last year the United States dy, Vernon St. West and Vernon missed out, finishing one point St., - Manchester, Conn. Area behind Poland. Germany was demoted for finishing last in feet, Dated 2-5-74, Kenneth R. Boud and Associates'

The Americans will have to COMPREHENSIVE PLAN REVISION keep a close watch on Dutch forward Dick Decloe, while Item 2 he Planning and Zoning they'll rely on Mike Usitalo, of Commission proposes to amend Michigan Technical College, to the Land Use Map by adding 37 give them the firepower they acres of "OPEN SPACE" consisting of property of L.A. Buckland at the corner of Bush Hill Rd. and Hillstown Rd. as shown on assessor's map. A copy of all petitions and this notice have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be

COMMISSION

Alfred Sieffert, Chairman Joseph Swensson, Secretary

Dated this 25th day of March, 1974

#### NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of WHEREAS said Act tion that the Conservation Com-Manchester, Connecticut, p.m. to consider and act on the threfore; ollowing

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tion to 1973-74 Educational Public Act No. 155 of the 1972 shall be filed in the office of the Special Grants, Fund 41 \$1,multi-handicapped student to by Public Act N. 571 of the 1973 such approved regulations shall multi-handicapped student to increase existing Account #163, to be financed from reimburse-General Assembly, as are having a general circulation

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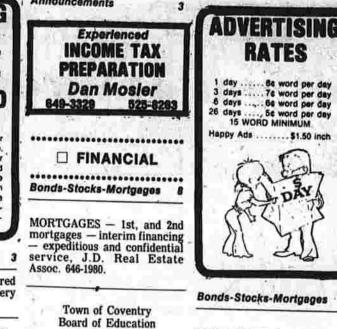
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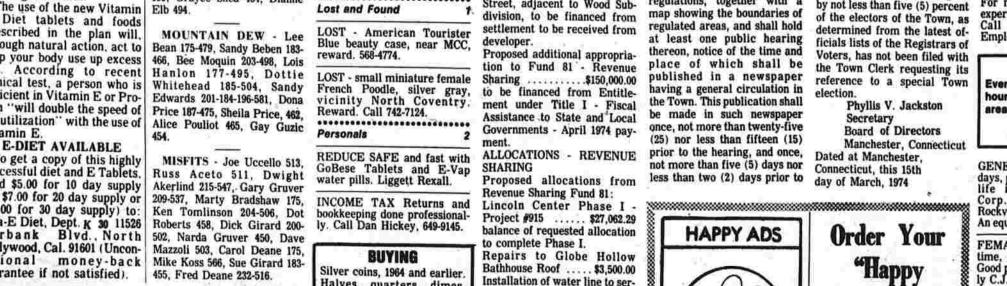
PLANNING AND ZONING and comments. The Conserva-PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION TO REGULATE tion Commission shall review INLAND WETLAND AND said regulations or WATER COURSE AREAS IN amendments and respond with ACCORDANCE WITH AN ACT its comments and recommen-CONCERNING INLAND dations in a written report to deput WETLANDS AND WEATER the Planning and Zoning Com- Man COURSES mission within twenty (20) days

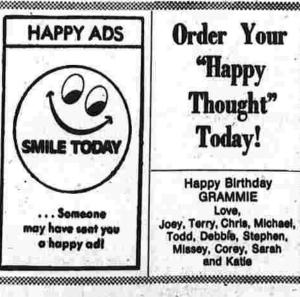
WHEREAS the State of of the date of the referral. Said Connecticut is enacting legisla-tion known as "The Inland dations shall be considered to Wetlands and Water Courses be advisory in nature and in no meet Act," has declared that the way binding upon the Planning preservation and protection of and Zoning Commission. The the inland wetlands and water failure of the Conservation courses in the State is in the Commission-to respond to the best interests of the citizens of referral within twenty (20) the State, and

Manchester, Connecticut, will authorizes each Town to es- mission has no comments or hold a Public Hearing in the tablish its own inland wetlands recommendations with respect Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, the wetlands and water courses amendments. in such Town and and . Section 4. Subsequent to the ASSE Tuesday, April 2, 1974 at 8:00 promulgate regulations hearing referred to in Section 2 finge NOW, THREFORE, BE IT amendments thereafter Moth

Proposed additional appropria-tion to 1973-74 Educational OF MANCHESTER THAT: 20 adopted by the Planning and availat Commission shall be Related to the planning and the planni Special Grants, Fund 41 ad- Section 1. The Planning and forwarded to the Commissioner ditional tutorial services, P.A. Zoning Commission is hereby of Environmental Protection 35 for Non-public schools \$500 to authorized to promulgate for approval. The regulations or increase existing Account #161, regulations in conformity with amendments thus approved. to be financed from State regulations promulgated by the together with any maps Commissioner of Environmen- delineating wetlands and water tal Protection and pursuant to course made a part thereof, Session of the Connecticut- Town Clerk and become effec-General Assembly, as amended tive under such filing. Notice of necessary to protect the inland within the Town of Manchester Proposed additional appropria- wetlands and water courses within fifteen (15) days after

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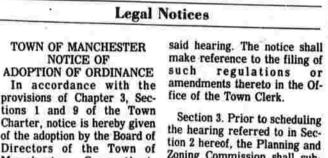
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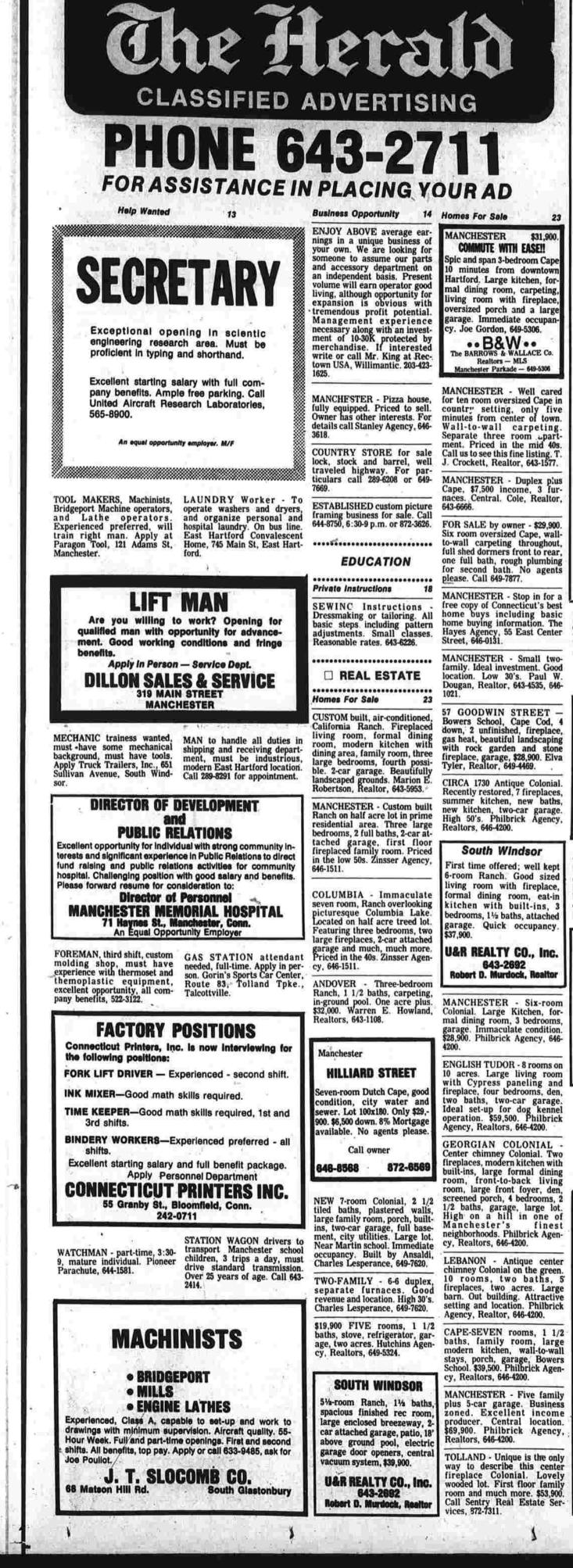
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amendments thus approved, together with any maps delineating wetlands and water course made a part thereof, shall be filed in the office of the Town Clerk and become effec- tive under such filing. Notice of such approved regulations shall be published in a newspaper having a general circulation within the Town of Manchester within fifteen (15) days after	AVON ASKS RICES ARE GOING UP, HOULDN'T YOUR FAMILY NCOME? You can help by earning stra money as an Avon Represen- ative. Part-time or full-time. Either rative. Part-time or full-time. Either rational strain you. Let's discuss it.	RNS-LPNS-AIDES JOIN THE DYNAMIC NURSING TEAM AT THE MEADOWS Immediately available fun and part-time positions. 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Excellent				
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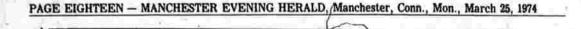
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Police Department as a super- Cemetery. numerary in July 1927 and Friends may call at the became a regular policeman December 1929. Except for a 9. until his retirement in to the East Catholic High Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

He was a World War I Army Memorial Fund.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Funeral services will be Ruby Shippee Rose, 77, of 811 Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Ellington Rd. died Saturday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 a local convalescent home. She Main St., Burial will be at the was the wife of Albert E. Rose. convenience of the family. She was born in Stafford Friends may call at the Springs and lived in South Windor 68 years. She was a gold tar mother

Funeral services are Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Foley St. died this morning at a Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East local convalescent home. Hartford, with the Rev. Harold Richardson of Wapping Community Church officiating. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, Wapping. Friends may call at the

funeral home Tuesday from 7 to

#### Stanley H. Fugiel

9 p.m.

Fugiel, 66, formerly of the funeral home Tuesday from to Rockville section of town, died 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic Sunday in a Fall River, Mass., service Tuesday at 7 p.m. hospital. He was the husband of of Somerset. Mass.

machinist at Pratt & Whitney Samuel G. Morgan, died March Aircraft Division of United Air- 22 in Simsbury.

Manchester of Cedar Grove, husbar Joseph Fugiel, and a sister, Catherine Fugiel, both of Fall Survivors besides her hus-400 Main St., Manchester is in grandchildren.

Fungral Home, 900 Burrinton #Mrs. Lyda Morgan of Weir;

# J. Alfred Johnson

convalescent home. Boros, Sweden, and lived in grandchild.

anchester for more than 60

Survivors are three sons. of Bolton, and Ragnar A. Johnson of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest G. Duke of Bolton; two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Sorenson Mrs. Josephine Slowik more than 20 police were David Nelson, 38, of Winsted covered by the officer on patrol Among the private, inof Wythesville, Va., and Mrs. Mirucki, 54, of East Hartford, called. Ida Oberg of Napa, Calif .; and formerly of Manchester and nine grandchildren.

at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Memorial Hospital.

Cemetery. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Church, East Hartford.

South Windsor and she lived there most of her life until moving to Bolton eight months ago. She was a member of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, South

Other survivors are a son, Ronald W. Delnicki, serving with the U.S. Navy in Cutler, Maine; two daughters, Mrs. Dune Buggy Crash Beverly Turek of East Hamp- AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) ton and Donna Delnicki of Darwin Bagley bought a dune Karvelis of South Windsor and Alfred Karvelis of Deerfield An hour later they were dead. and Mrs. Gergia Splika and Miss Burley, 23, were dead on Rush, both of South arrival at a local hospital.

John L. Cavagnaro, 80, of 103 veteran, and a member of the

died Sunday at Manchester Edward J. Cavagnaro of Manchester 66 years. He Memorial Hospital. He was the Manchester, and two worked 22 years for the First The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 ford until his retirement 16 Born Oct. 9, 1893, in New York City, the son of Stephen Funeral Home, 219 W. Center Concordia Lutheran Church. and Mary Cazzasuf Cavagnaro, St., with a Mass at 10 at St. he lived in Manchester 59 years. He joined the Manchester He veterans section of East daughter, Mrs. Albert Cervini of Manchester; and a sister,

period between 1937 and 1939. Those wishing to do so may he served on the police force make memorial contributions Friends may (

Mrs. Albert E. Rose Windsor, and a granddaughter.

# Joseph G. Parke

He was born Nov. 7, 1892, in Munson, Mass., and lived in Manchester for many years. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons. There are no survivors

Main St. Burial will be in East ment. VERNON - Stanley H. Friends may call at the

Gertrude M. Hamilton Fugiel Mrs. Samuel G. Morgan Mrs. Ernestine Miller He had worked 20 years as a Morgan of 50 Ralph Rd., wife of

craft Corp., East Hartford. Born in Weir, Miss., she lived Other survivors are a son, in East Hartford 24 years John H. Fugiel of Jay, Vt.; two before moving to Manchester daughters, Mrs. Margaret three years ago. She and her

River, Mass., and five band are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Holloway of Buffalo, N.Y. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Hathaway Forestville, Md.; her mother, St., Somerset, Mass., with a. seven brothers, Richard Miller Mass at 10 at St. Thomas More Church, Somerset. Burial will of Cleveland, Ohio, Harold be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Miller in Germany, Robert Has Shootout Miller of San Francisco, Calif., Miller of San Francisco, Calif., and James Miller, Eldridge With Police

Funeral services will be juvenile charges. years. He formerly operated Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk No one was reported injured. Manchester Parkade. A 14- were removed. his own construction firm until and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 The youth, described as year-old youth who was with A car parked at Brainard Pl. time undergraduate enrollment branches.

# Emanuel Lutheran Church. Cemetery, East Hartford.

Mrs. **Josephine S. Mirucki** 

Funeral services are Tuesday died saturday at Manchester at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Born in Poland, she lived in custody for 18 months. East Hartford 30 years. She

Friends may call at the was communicant of St. Rose Main St., tonight from 7 to 9. Her survivors are 2 sons, Those wishing to do so may Richard Mirucki of Glaston-Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions bury and Thomas J. Mirucki of Glaston-bury and Thomas J. Mirucki of Glaston-

Hartford, with a Mass of the York for the department. Resurrection in St. Rose Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to

Bolton; two brothers, William buggy and asked Judy Burley to

Beach, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. The dune buggy flipped over Aelen Cornelius of East Hart- in an Amarillo vacant lot, ford, Mrs. Rita Ramsey of the crushing both of them, police Rockville section of Vernon, said Sunday. Bagley, 36, and

#### Kenneth J. Steger Kenneth J. Steger, 81, of 34 Ashworth St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. He was the husband of Susan Turek Steger. Police Department patrolman, Other survivors are a son, Hungary, and lived in

> Other survivors are a Mrs. Mary Stearns of Hartford. Funeral services are Tuesday funeral home tonight from 7 to at 11 a.m. at the Concordia

> Lutheran Church. Burial will be School Regina Cavagnaro Center St., tonight from 7 to 9. Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Concordia Lutheran

Church Memorial Fund.

Earle H. Gowdy BOLTON - Earle Hank Gowdy, 76, of 6 Hillcrest Rd. died Sunday night. He was the hus-band of Gladys Harrington funeral home tonight from 7 to

> He was born April 24, 1897, in South Windsor and lived i Bolton for about 50 years. He was a veteran of World War I and served in the U.S. Army where he was a member of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion of the Yankee Division.

He owned and operated his own gas and repair station in Funeral services are Bolton from 1925 to 1955. He Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the was a former member of the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Bolton Volunteer Fire Depart-

Other survivors are a son, Robert E. Gowdy of Chesterfield, N.H.; a brother, Ernest Gowdy of Coventry; and two sisters, Mrs. Tracy McKenney of Norridgewock, Maine, and Mrs. Mildred Helgren of Brain-

tree, Mass. Private funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions

charge of arrangements.

J. Alfred Johnson, 92, of 256 Miller of Cleveland, Mrs. youth in his mid-teens who ming from shoplifting com- is April 8. Oak St. died Sunday in a local Dorothy Galliday of Chicago police say engaged in a 90- plaints at local stores.

his retirement 20 years ago. Burnside Ave., East Hartford. between 13 and 15 years of age, her was referred to Juvenile had its radio stolen over the went up by 1.2 per cent to 48,015 The local police department. He was a member of Burial will be in Hillside tripped a silent alarm at Her- Court. Court date for Miss Mar- weekend. man's Sporting Goods store in tin is April 1. Friends may call at the the Trumbull Shopping Park Anthony Montecalvo, 50, of 32 Vernon Police are in- cent. Everett H. Johnson of funeral home tonight from 7 to late Saturday, authorities said. Thompson Rd. was released on vestigating a break reported Regional community colleges on a radio station. Three police officers respond- a written promise to appear early Sunday morning at experienced a slight decrease Quoting the unidentified staing to the alarm were shot at April 8. His arrest stems from a Albert's Cafe located in the in fulltime students, but part tion, he said a cat called the as they checked the doors to the complaint from Treasure City Rockville renewal area. time enrollments climbed 28 police because there was store, authorities said, and in the Parkade.

> widow of Joseph F. Mirucki, Bridgeport resident, was connection with a shoplifting inreturned to the Meriden institu- cident at Treasure City. tion, where he had been in

# to the Emanuel Lutheran East Hartford; 2 daughters, Federal Grant fluence of alcohol, after a two-Church Memorial Fund. Mrs. Jane J. Olivera of Federal Grant fluence of alcohol, after a two-car accident on Hillstown Rd. earthquake struck the capital of

The study will determine how

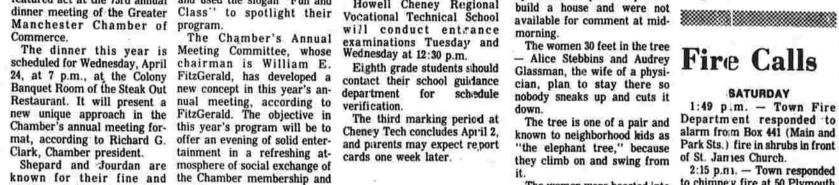
with failure to obey a traffic

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Spencer St. was charged Sun-

day with operating a motor

In other police activity:



Billy Shepard and Judi Jourdan

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Shepard and Jourdan

Billy Shepard and Judi Jour- a solid hour of exciting singing

dan, well known vocal team in and bright comedy. They have

exciting performances they guests. have given across the country. The Ken Morgester orchestra Colleges Show the tree today because it was limbed out or shorn of its limbs They have starred at such will be providing the music for N.J., and Mary Jane Fugiel of "Morgan's Vegetable Stand" on Corona, Calif.; a brother, Silver Lane, East Hartford, 20 make memorial contributions to the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department to the Concord Hotel FitzGerald, "We are expecting in the Catskills and have been our largest turn out ever with termed by Variety Magazine as our new format."

# **Police Report**

MANCHESTER Fagan car, Mary Barrett, 17, of MANCHESTER Fagan car, Mary Barrett, 17, of Three people were arrested Saturday and charged with released from Manchester Three Manchester The company that owned the Saturday and charged with released from Manchester Three Manchester The company that owned the Saturday and charged with released from Manchester Three Manchester The company that owned the Saturday and charged with released from Manchester Three Ma

and Mrs. Augusta Armstrong of minute shootout Sunday after Alice Martin, 16, of 54 School Oliver Rd. A picture window crease was 1.2 per cent. In 1970, suid. He was born April 1, 1881, in Jackson, Miss., and a escaping from the Meriden St., Rockville was charged was broken, the glass in a enrollment rose 7.9 per cent but The tree is from 80 to 100 feet Department Store in the three windows from a garage in 1971.

VERNON

Police said the break was dis- per cent.

was also released on a written and entry was gained by stitutions, full-time un-Authorities said the youth, a promise to appear April 8 in breaking a small window in the dergraduate enrollments went

> register was reported taken totalled 25,001, an increase of 8 along with a color television set per cent. Howard Miller, 47, of 150 valued at about \$400.

Church Memorial Fund. Mrs. Jane J. Olivera of Manchester and Mrs. Carolyn Mrs. Charles Delnicki BOLTON – Mrs. Evangeline Karvelis Delnicki, 47, of 27 Volpe Rd. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial Mrs. Sydney Hand of East Hartford; Nrs. Sydney Hand of East Hartford; Mrs. Sydney Hand of East Hartford; Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial



# About Town

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Members are reminded to bring items for the rummage sale on Wednesday morning at the post home.

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring a can of fruit for the kitchen social.

Lakota Council No. 61, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be election of officers. There will be a social and refreshments.

A recitation of the Rosary and ecumenical hour will be conducted by the members of St. Bridget Flosary Society Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. All residents are invited.

#### A program on the Manchester Youth Hockey Association will be presented at Tuesday's meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Jay Stager will show a film.

Sol Cohen, 'The Herald's political writer, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at the Manchester Country Club. His topic will be "United States at the Turn of the Century."

show business today, will be the appeared on tour with Bob Hope Entrance Exams featured act at the 73rd annual and used the slogan "Fun and Howell Cheney Regional will conduct entrance

Enrollment **Rate Increase** 

HAR'TFOR (UPI) — Enroll-ment in institutions of higher education in Connecticut picked up at a higher rate in 1973 than Pine Orchard section of Bran-ford, 100 yards from Long Island Sound on one of the last open pieces of local land. Prof. Stebbins said the town in the previous year, a Comrais- and several individuals were

the highest since 1971 when The company that owned the

956 at both public and private in the process. Vandalism was reported at 11 institutions. In 1972, the in- "It just seems barbaric," b

up 1.9 per cent to 28,528. About \$100 in cash from a The study said the number of

vending machine and cash degrees awardled in 1973

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police officers can be trained in method, method and four counts of defective tires after a twomethods most successful in car collision at E. Center and Spruce Sts. A passenger in the 

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# Bolton

**Dixon** Not Candidate For GOP Post Again

#### DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

646-0375 tion for the past four years.

expected by committee governor. He noted that Bolton last term. Dixon praised the committee for its successful efforts in turn-"Steele has many close ties to

party has won every contested post in every election. The chairman cited his active the town committee since 1966.

# Women Climb would remain an active **Old Tree**

#### To Save It BRANFORD (UPI) - Two

pretty housewives clambered into a 200-year-old copper beech tree today, hoping to save it Committee will meet at 7:30 from a developer's chain saw. tonight in the fireplace room at "My wife is a non-political sort, but incensed about the in- The Public Building Commissensitivity of cutting down the sion will meet at 8 tonight at tree," said Theodore Stebbins, town hall. a professor of art history at The Republican Town Com-Yale University in nearby New mittee will meet at 8 tonight to

by a local couple who plan to delegates. build a house and were not available for comment at mid-

- Alice Stebbins and Audrey Fire Calls

they climb on and swing from of St. James Church.

limbed out or shorn of its limbs Sunday, the customary first 8:33 a.m. - Town responded

Pine Orchard section of Bran- 595 Main St.

sion for higher Education study shows. perfectly willing to buy the land" on which the tree sits, but **DENIM WORK SHOP** The report, disclosed Sunclay, showed the rate of increase was failed.

and James Miller, Eldridge Miller and Maurice Miller, all of Weir; three sisters, Christine BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A fourth-degree larceny stem-of Weir; three sisters, Christine

School for Boys today faced after a complaint from King's storm door was cracked, and the rate dropped to 3.1 per cent high and at its base today stood in 1971. At public institutions, full-the women perched in the (Farmer Jeans, Work Jeans,

and full-time graduate received no calls about the treeenrollments increased 8 per sitters and a desk sergeant said all he knew was what he heard

woman in a tree.

Miller, state representative; and Robert Steele, U.S. Robert Dixon, Republican representative, as the most per-Town Committee chairman, sonally satisfying. He also feels has announced that he will not that the committee's accept another term as chair- newsletter "Truth" has played man. He has served in that posi- a significant part in town election for the past four years. His statement had been Dixon endorses Steele for

roles in the elections of Dorothy

members as he had informed was the first town to endorse them a year ago it would be his Steele in his first bid for the Second Congressional District

ing the town from a complete- Bolton," Dixon said. "We lost Democratic administration him by reapportionment 1969 to a completely Luccause Bolton is now in the Republican one since that time. First Congressional District. He noted that during the past four years Bolton's Republican by electing him governor of by electing him governor of Connecticut," Dixon said. Dixon has been a member of

> He was re-elected for another two-year term at the party's recent caucus and indicated he

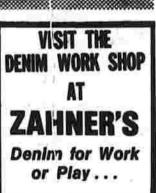
LH.xon is vice president of customer relations and cor porate secretary of the Connec-

ticut Natural Gas Corp. Meetings Tonight The Senior Citizens Advisory Community Hall.

elect officers for the next two The tree is on property owned years and to choose convention

1:49 p.m. - Town Fire 2:15 p.m. - Town responde The women were boosted into to chimney fire at 50 Plymouth

to a heating unit smoking in step in toppling any tree. The trees are situated in the roof of Hartford National Bank,



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MOIST SIZES

MEN'S & BOYS' AT ZAHNER'S **MEN'S SHOP** 

**Ring-A-Round the Marchpole** 

Cindy Caron, left, and Debra Acelin took advantage of sunshine recently to get some exercise on a flagpole base in Manchester. While the weather has been colder since, it is hoped that the thermometer will soon creep upward again so that recess fun can be spring fun.

# **On Buckland Zoning Action Minority Statement Rejected by PZC**

Approval of minutes of the proved the minutes on a 4-1 meeting. Zoning Commission (PZC) – usually a routine task taking only a few minutes a month – became a controversial issue Monday night when PZC member became a controversial issue Monday night when

Paris tried unsuccessfully to Development) Zones. attach his "minority opinion" In his statement, Paris cited affecting their property at inadequate roads, possible Slater St. and Tolland Tpke. in the schools when the cold District Judge John J. Sirica. commission majority voted to lack of control over business acre lot to be sold to Multicir- there would be no "topping off" grant zone changes for a development as his reasons for cuits Inc. were changed to of the fuel tanks in the spring pare the material in a "bulging massive, mixed-use develop- voting against zone changes for ment at Buckland.

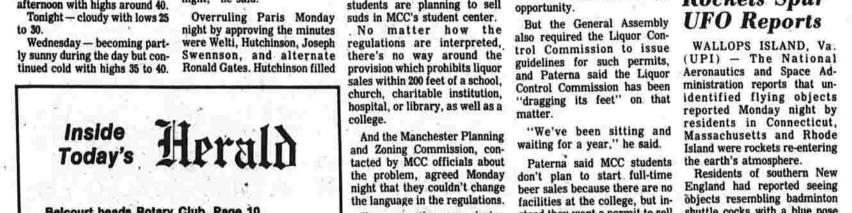
80 acres of Business 3 Zone.

Paris said he wasn't prepared Town Planner J. Eric Potter, By DOUG BEVINS which probably will apply f

nion which was the subject of debate Monday night. Paris was overruled Monday night. Paris was overruled Monday night when he moved to amend the minutes by including his statement. The PZC majority the minutes had no



Increasing cloudiness this night," he said. afternoon with highs around 40.



- Belcourt heads Rotary Club, Page 10 148 donate blood, Page 10
- Coventry PZC seeks lake building moratorium.

Page 9 Vernon school board okays Page 9

Betty's Notebook, Page 6

Secretary of State Henry A. here. munist party general secretary Jr., assistant U.S. secretary for is staying, Vest said. Leonid I. Brezhnev today dis- Near East and South Asian af-

**Schools' Spring Break Falls Victim to Winter** 

By JUNE TOMPKINS budget, but would put a strain

spring vacation this year. The one remaining day of the scheduled vacation week of hereik even at the end of the break even at the end of the Scheduled vacation week of Board of Education Monday from the government will night when School Superinten- provide hot dogs and ham- School. dent James P. Kennedy burger for the rest of the school Also, a leave of absence for recommended that Monday, year. April 15, be a makeup day for a John C. Yavis Jr., board work assistant, to pursue day lost to inclement winter weather.

school calendar days. Dr. Kennedy recommended the April day in preference to a the been set to his knowledge. Personnel actions taken by the board were three Cowen. because, as he said, students would be less inclined for studying in the warm weather. He said he realizes loss of House Committee

to the ice storm and two in WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House committee which Whenever the women want January because of snowstorms.

Dr. Kennedy told the board which indicted seven of his closest aides or campaign that its goal of conserving 15 workers. By DOUG BEVINS Paris' motion failed due to lack in for Chairman Alfred Sieffert, per cent on fuel oil would be atof a second. The PZC then ap- who was unable to attend the tained, but that there would be a possible deficit of \$22,000 to challenged the transfer of the grand jury report on Nixon's Approval of minutes of the proved the finitudes of the vote. Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) — Paris' written opinion usually a routine task taking appeared to be an answer to appeared to be an answer to appeared to be an answer to approved John Robotto's in price from 17.9 cents per plans for a roof sign at 119 gallon in September to 30.2 In other business Monday \$28,000. He showed the board handling of Watergate, let a 5 p.m. EDT Monday deadline how No. 2 heating oil increased pass without appealing to the Supreme Court.

ment at Buckland. Paris, who stood alone in opposing all zone changes which the PZC granted to MAP Associates, told other PZC members March 4 he wanted minutes to include his reasons for voting "no" on the rezoning

to enumerate all his reasons who serves as adviser to the Students at Manchester Com- the zoning variance. that night, and he later sub- PZC, said Monday night that munity College (MCC) are Zoning isn't the only thing mitted a written dissenting opi- Paris' statement was reportedly becoming frustrated standing in the way of beer nion which was the subject of debate Monday night. "outrageously exaggerated" by piles of red tape in their ef-and including it in the minutes forts to obtain approval for sale Students have been waiting for

room for minority opinions, and minority statement submitted on college campuses, the MCC's student center. after the business meeting. students have started thinking Paterna explained that the The Appeals Court said i

students are planning to sell opportunity. hospital, or library, as well as a

And the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission, con-"We've been sitting and waiting for a year," he said. "Sitting and Planning and tacted by MCC officials about Paterna said MCC students the earth's atmosphere. the problem, agreed Monday don't plan to start full-time Residents of southern New night that they couldn't change beer sales because there are no England had reported seeing the language in the regulations. facilities at the college, but in- objects resembling badminton

and Town Planner J. Eric beer at special events. and a white tail. Potter said MCC could get In recent years, MCC has NASA test site here, said

the question back to the college, worth the trouble.

# **Kissinger, Brezhnev Take Up Delicate Middle East Issues** MOSCOW (UPI) - U.S. second day of Kissinger's visit Kissinger lunched privately indicating they want the action plete their talks aimed at secretary of State Henry A. here. Kissinger lunched privately indicating they want the action drawing up working documents

has annoyed the Soviets. George Vest said the two men also touched briefly on the But he gave no details.

There won't be any school Ray Demers, business Manchester High School; Mrs.

April 15 was wiped out by the year. A \$6,000 meat subsidy Schofield, a half-time learning Law requires a total of 180

sent contract bargaining to mediation, but no date has Miss Beverly Hooper to teach

break." Easter weekend in-cluding Good Friday will be the schools' only vacation break. The regular school calendar was affected by seven days lost this year, five in December due may advise Congress to impeach President Nixon received

secret information today from the Watergate grand jury Attorneys for two of those indicted, who last week had

business meeting in which the dangers to public safety, and Original plans to create a one- weather abates. Also, he said (See Page 10) which would ease this year's

matter.

However, the commission stead they want a permit to sell shuttle cocks with a blue nose

relief from the regulations if the Zoning Board of Appeals grants a variance allowing beer but Paterna said those temsales at the college. porary permits involve a lot of red tape and almost aren't

after the business meeting. Paris maintained he should be allowed to submit his reasons because he didn't have time to write them at the reasons because ne didit i have time to write them at the March 4 meeting. "I didn't know we were going to vote that night " he said. The problem is the town's coning regulations, which prohibit liquor sales within 200 feet of a college. And the MCC



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Kissinger and Soviet Com-munist party general secretary Jr., assistant U.S. secretary for munist party general secretary Jr., assistant U.S. secretary for Kissinger and Soviet Com-Min his senior andes at the Lenin Hills residence where he is staying. Vest said. I complete the secretary for Kissinger and Soviet Com-Min his senior andes at the peace conference where they felt they can have more of a Visit to the Soviet Union this Vest said the two men got say.

disabilities teacher at Bowers

Miss Betsy Anderson, a social

cussed the delicate question of the Middle East discussion. Kissinger's personal diplomacy the Said Kissinger and betalks today for the Middle East discussion. Kissinger's personal diplomacy the Said the two men got say. into the subject of Middle East Kissinger opened his talks peace negotiations after their with Brezhnev Monday and told the Said Kissinger and Brezhnev told American the Said Kissinger opened his talks the Said Kissinger opened his talks the Said Kissinger and told the Said Kissinger opened his talks the Said Kissinger opened his talks the Said Kissinger and told the Said Kissinger and the two men got say. Sainmer. Sainm Brezhnev devoted most of their stalled Strategic Arms Limita- luncheon toast: "Our greatest reaching a new agreement with State Department spokesman meeting to this subject, and tion Talks (SALT) in Geneva. goal over the next three years is the United States this year in that we can make the SALT talks at Geneva. They are discussed the Middle East in a Soviet-promoted European The Soviets have been critical relationship that has grown up now now stalemated, but the three-and one-half-hour security conference in Geneva. of Kissinger's personal between our two peoples and U.S. negotiators have put new meeting at the Kremlin on the After the morning meeting, diplomacy in the Middle East, our leaders irreversible."

However, Vest denied a news agency report that Kissinger told the Soviets that Nixon has no intention of resigning before his term is up. "There's absolutely nothing to it at all," the Soviet-promoted European

'They (Kissinger and

Brezhnev) obviously picked out SALT as of primary interest to both sides." Vest said. He said they also discussed

security conference Monday but did not get into other major resignations: Mrs. Lydia Lopz, On Wednesday, Kissinger and a Spanish teacher at Brezhnev are scheduled to com-Middle East.

# **Branford Tree Still Standing**

BRANFORD (UPI) - Mrs. Theodore Stebbins was back in the beech tree again today and when the tree cutters member, told the board the graduate studies to qualify for came this morning they just looked around and took off. certification as an elementary her husband said.

> Hoping woodmen would spare the 200-year-old tree, Mrs. Stebbins, the wife of a professor of art history at Yale in nearby New Haven, clambered into the tree at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

three honks on a boat horn that she keeps in the tree.

beeches, is 80 to 100 feet high munity uses it. It's 200 years and four feet across. It was old too." The age estimate was shorn of some of its limbs confirmed by John Moss, a tree toppling any tree.

She came down for the night from her 30 foot perch and was replaced by neighborhood boys and girls who were taking no chances the tree men would make a nocturnal foray.

property to save the tree and negotiated for a year to save it because it is a gathering place for neighborhood kids. Jodie Verderance, 13, said

The tree, one of a pair of "It's a beauty. The whole com-Saturday, the first step in expert, who said "it's as old as

Sirica said he and the committee attorneys would combriefcase" with the index of the material "to make sure that

everything is there." Sirica, who ordered the material sent to the House Judiciary Committee which is studying whether grounds exist for Nixon's impeachment, has kept the grand jury report in his office safe since March 1.

Sirica said reporters would not be permitted to sit in on the meeting between him and the attorneys, and would not be allowed to see the report.

Court of Appeals.

reported Monday night by residents in Connecticut,

fourstage rockets were launched for atmospheric tests between 6:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and reentered the earth's atmosphere about 10 minutes after launch time.

to Business 3, Industrial, and CUD (Comprehensive Urban division plan submitted by Dr. Kennedy said further, Development) Zones.
 In his statement, Paris cited affecting their property at aphieved by the integrated by the



Teddy Jr. Takes to the Slopes

Ted Kennedy Jr., 12, is learning to ski on one leg in the Colorado Rockies near Vail. He's pictured on the slopes Monday with his dad, Sen. Ted Kennedy. The boy's "stamina is in-creasing and he's doing fine," according to his instructor. Young Kennedy had his leg removed because of cancer. (UPI photo)





