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Town Control of Main St. **Gets Backing of Chamber**

Town of Manchester.

tors and the Mayor's Downtown 83 for the last ten years. Action Committee direct the own manager to negotiate with state officials for return of the street to the town.

The Chamber's recommendation is that negotiations start "with no pre-conditions such as paying for new traffic signals" April 10 for reinstitution of

parallel parking. directors was unanimous and the position was recommended pleted, but angle parking was reinstated just before Christheaded by Robert Weinberg of detriment to business.

The Chamber's directors merchants to have the town voted Tuesday to recommend control Main St. The street has that the town's Board of Direc-that the town's Board of Direc-been under state control as Rt. Main St. that the town's Board of Direc- been under state control as Rt.

The issue is coming to a head

d 'under no deadline such as The Transportation Department painted parallel parking lines last fall when a \$100,000 Clark said he'll present the civilian honor he could bestow Invitations will be mailed to by the Chamber's business mas when downtown merchants revitalization committee, complained about possible

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today and Irving Bayer of the Main and Eldridge Corp. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week, but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week, but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week, but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week, but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week, but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week, but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week, but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the action was again delayed. The parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the parallel parking was to be reinstalled last week but the fort to bring Main St. (State Rt. The Chamber action is a Downtown merchants, Fire Department responded to meeting May 9 at Willie's Steak 33) back under ownership of the result of an increasingly con- meanwhile, have collected 3,000 a grass fire at rear of 223 House. troversial effort by downtown signatures on petitions calling Oakland St. for maintenance of angle

> representative of the responded. merchants met with state now because of state Transpor-tation Department plans to Joseph Burns last Friday, and Laird Gets Award change the downtown parking Burns offered the town two op- WASHINGTON (UPI) - the event. He will be working arrangement from angle to tions: Parallel parking by April President Nixon Tuesday night with the following committee parallel parking, bringing a loss 10, or the opportunity for the awarded former Defense members: Mrs. stephen of about 30 parking spaces. town to regain control of the Secretary and domestic affairs Romeo, Mrs. Leonardo Parla, street by paying for the new adviser, Melvin R. Laird, the Elmer Ostrout Jr., Frederick

Fire Calls

TUESDAY

TODAY

Dan W. Lufkin, former commissioner of the Department of 2:00 p.m. - Town Fire Environmental Protection for Department responded to a the State of Connecticut, will be

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 Box 54 (Spruce and Bissell meeting and election of of-Town officials and a Sts.); Town Fire Department ficers. Dinner choices are shrimp at \$6 and hip steak at \$6.25.

Dr. Harvey pastel has been named program chairman for traffic control system. Freedom Award. W. Spaulding, Douglas H. Smith Chamber President Richard Nixon said it was the highest

Tuesday's vote by Chamber Traffic control system was com-Chamber's recommendation to on the former congressman. trust members on April 1. The natural resources are invited to town officials Thursday morn- Laird, in accepting the award, meeting is open to the public attend.

Lufkin Land Trust Speaker



Dan W. Lufkin bird and pant life within their

Nursing Program At MCC Dropped

Plans to inaugurate an dealing with a first-year associate in nursing degree curricula for LPN's is reported program at Manchester Com- to have been the obstacle to munity College next fall have state licensing as other com-been dropped, Dr. Frederick munity colleges have RN

said. The MCC proposal was an The Commission on Higher

attempt to integrate the nurs- Education had an evaluation ing program so a nurse's aide team made up of nursing educa could advance to licensed prac- tion professionals review the tical nursing and then to a MCC proposal. The team's registered nurse status at MCC. recommendations were Once an RN, the nurse could go accepted by the commission but on and obtain a bachelor's MCC opted to drop the plans degree in nursing.

Hartford Hospital which had If the MCC program had been planned to phase out its cleared by the commission it

MCC program. Several other stat. The MCC program portion to MCC officials.

Lowe Jr., president, has an- programs leading to the nounced. The program, which would Dr. Lowe said MCC was

have been based on the "career strongly committed to the dual adder" concept, was unable to LPN and RN approach and felt meet with the licensing it would be better to drop the requirements of the Commis- whole program for now rather sion of Higher Education, he than adopt the RN-only

rather than change it to the Involved in the program was commission's concept.

raditional three-year nursing would have been the first in the program and institute a two- state to sembrace the three year college degree program career levels of nursing. The tie-in with the program has been instituted in several other states according

Sunday Sales of Gas **Returns to Parkways**

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Sunday sales of gasoline on the Connecticut Turnpike and effect for about a month. Burns said the return to Sunthe Merritt and Wilbur Cross day sales comes in light of im-Parkways will resume this proved fuel availability. weekend, state Transportation Commission Joseph Burns has In the Manchester area, gas-

days a week on a schedule of affected by the resumption of staggered business hours, Sunday sales. Schedules of Burns said. The limited those stations are 2 to 4 a.m. weekend schedule - in which and 2 to 4 p.m. for the westthe stations have been closed bound station and 10 a.m. to from 9 p.m. Saturday until Mon- noon and 10 p.m. to midnight day morning - had been in for the eastbound station.

oline stations on the Wilbur Gasoline will be sold seven Cross Highway at Vernon are

Both Sides Stand Firm In Machine Co. Strike

Both management and labor impasse over several non were standing firm today in the economic issues. The union constrike of 48 production workers tract expired March 16. at Manchester's Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co.

a lengthy walkout: The com- pany's pension review board, pany is waiting for the automatic wage progression, employes to make the first general wage increases, and move and meanwhile the clarification of company policy of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Albert Hutchings said today the striking employes - members on temporary job transfer. - are starting to get financial

assistance. The union has secured eligibility instructions for food stamps, according to union field representative James Ingalls, and interviews for management modifies its posiand interviews for workers seeking aid for scheduled Tuesday afternoons at the American Red Cross office, 243

E. Center St. Ingalls said strike assistance Once Legal unds for the workers are being sent by the international union In New Haven and the union's Boston office. Workers can pick up the checks NEW HAVEN (UPI) at a temporary strike Research into the current Motor Inn, 100 E. Center St., ngalls said.

sought because strikers was strictly limited. received their last company paychecks last Wednesday. Three city park com-missioners sponsored the action March 18.

Workers are seeking elected Both sides seem prepared for representation on the com-

> union demands are "unaccep table" and he is still waiting for the union to contact him. Ingalls maintains that the un-

Nude Bathing

headquarters set up at Fiano's streaking fad has uncovered legalized nude swimming Fort Hale Park here from 1898 The financial assistance was to 1905. Old records show that it

paychecks last Wednesday. Workers have been manning picket lines on a rotating schedule since the strike began March 19 Contract negotiations stopped and boys, except during the March 15 when the company and union officials reached an noon."



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tion Trust office at 257 E. Center St. by May 1. Due to limited space early reser. limited space, early reser- Saturday at the Church of the vations are requested. Smith, trust president, has in-

itiated a newsletter detailing progress of the trust during the past fiscal year which will be mailed to members this week mailed to members this week, the Church of the Nazarene. along with renewal notices. and junior, under 18, \$2.

When you shop for food, buy fresh meat, poultry, fish, ing, when the town's Board of expressed appreciation to the and members of the community Reservations and dinner frozen foods last so they won't seafood, dairy products and Directors is scheduled to meet President for "changing some interested in land conservation preferences should be mailed to warm up or begin to defrost

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Kilpatrick Wins Area Bible Quiz

Nazarene, Malden, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs

abers are asked to renew at Brian was a member of the the same or higher levels of Connecticut Valley Zone team, contribution. Several new which finished first in the comclasses of membership have petition of seven zone teams been approved by the board of representing Nazarene directors including a life churches from all New England membership, \$200 or more, and states except Maine. Quizzing a sustaining membership which was for young people. It is \$25 to \$200. Other covered questions and quoting memberships include: Regular of Scripture from the Acts of 5, associate non-resident \$3 the Apostles. The team was undefeated in five separate con-

> Other team members pa ticipating were Sharon Rhines of Dalton, Mass., Peggy Ford of Coventry, David Blaney of Tolland and Julie Jacobs of Marlborough, the last three from the Manchester Church of the Nazarene.

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conduct Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. in Iona's parking lot on Regent St. Assisting him is Douglas Faraday, director of Hope House, Inc. for autistic children, at center, and Joseph (State Rt. 83) back under chamber director. Blette, chairman of the Organization of the Handicapped. Proceeds will benefit both organizations. (Herald photo by Tuttle).

Ready for Long Round Trip

Carlyle-Johnson

Lenny Gauba, who is legally blind and a member of the Organization of the Han-dicapped (OTH) will conduct a

dicapped (OTH) will conduct a Bike-a-thon Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of Iona Manufacturing Co. on

Hutchings says the union's

By DOUG BEVINS A majority of the Mayor's Downtown Action Com-mittee today overruled the committee chairman and voted to recommend to the

ownership of the Town of Lyons, publisher of The fanchester.

Downtown committee the chamber. members voting for the Watkins, although a chamber

Mayor Promises Hard Budget Look Partly cloudy tonight with lows 25 to 30.

By SOL R. COHEN predict at this early stage what 40s. "We definitely will look out for the board will recommend. the interests of the taxpayers, as our past records show," said Mayor John Thompson today.

Manchester's tax rate for 1974-75. Thompson said he and the other directors received Weiss' recommending a 0.82-mill in-

tentative budgets yesterday and haven't had a chance to study the proposals. He declined to

Inside Today's Herald

Charles Crockett dies, ex-counsel, judge, Page 20 Engleson principal of Vernon school, Page 8 Rockport artist at Lutz Museum Sunday, Page 2 From Your Neighbor's Kitchen, Page 15 Tolland adopts sewage system, well law, Page 40 Home Improvements section, Pages 21-33

Nixon Tells

By GEORGE J. MARDER WASHINGTON (UPI) - The audience was on President Nixon's side and he knew it.

current political outlook. McQuade is co-author of the report and is on It was the kind of political

Looking very much the

great issues move people in campaigns: peace and "On peace we are going to

have a very strong case to pre-sent to the people this fall," he economy, he

acknowledged, was having "But at the critical times in ptember and October, there

There was no mention o whether grounds exist to imaising dinner to help finance

demands would prevent successful operation of the Friday with state and federal the union stands firm there mediators to discuss possible won't be any progress. "The un-resumption of contract company, which manufactures clutch mechanisms for comunacceptable," he said. negotiations, but both sides have indicated they'll go into mercial machinery. Tomorrow's meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Both management and labor the session holding firm on state Labor Department offices are braced for a lenghty strike. their respective views. Both Carlyle-Johnson Vice The striking union members n Wethersfield. Hutchings said production is

By DOUG BEVINS since the strike started March general wage increases, and Management of Manchester's 18. Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. Hutchings said he'd like to be clarification of company police on temporary job transfer. clarification of company policy

and representatives of striking optimistic going into union workers will sit down tomorrow's mediation, but if

Strike Talks Friday,

Neither Side Hopeful

Both Carlyle-Johnson Vice President Albert Hutchings and James Ingalls, field represen-tative of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machinery Workers, AFL-CIO, said they're willing to discuss the issues before state and federal mediators, but neither man was hopeful of settlement tomorrow. Ingalls said there is great solidarity among the 48 produc-tion workers who are striking at Carlyle-Johnson, and the un-ion's position on several non-economic issues hasn't changed. The striking union members ontinued to walk the "quiet and peaceful" picket lines at Carlyle-Johnson's 52 Main St. plant today, Ingalls said, report-ing that employe morale is still solidarity among the 48 produc-tion workers who are striking at Carlyle-Johnson, and the un-ion's position on several nonion's position on several non- pany's pension review board, help in applying for food economic issues hasn't changed automatic wage progression, stamps,

Formal Report Backs Council-Manager Form Republican faithfulls wednesday night what they wanted to hear: Predictions of election victory in the fall, regardless of the

By SOL R. COHEN

(council-manager) form of government, as it is provided for, by the charter of the Town of fanchester, is appropriate for the town." It came to that conclusion Tuesday night by a manimous vote of the 10 committee members

present. A formal report, stating its recommen-dation, will be sent to the Board of Directors. With it will be an appropriate cover letter by loger McDermott, chairman of the 15-member

Except for two or three minor changes in its language, the report being sent to the directors is the one drafted by a three-member subcom-mittee - David McQuade, Eileen Stern and Beldon Schaffer. "With this report," said McDermott Tuesday

night, "our task is completed." And so it was. To all intents and purposes, the Blue Ribbon committee, appointed in August to study the various forms of government available to the Town of Manchester, went out of business uesday night - well ahead of the May deadline

ruesoay night — well anead of the May deadline given it for submitting its report. The 10 present Tuesday night and voting for the report were: McDermott, Schaffer, Mrs. Stern, Robert Franklin, Joel Janenda, Anita Murphy, Archibald Stuart, Mrs. Alexander Gates, Scott Clendaniel and Louis Lawrence. Not present were: McQuade, Elinor Hashim, Mrs. Peter Sadloski, Warren Howland and Charles Higgins. Charles Higgins.

the voters decide — via a townwide referendum. The creation of the Blue Ribbon committee was a direct result of a 1,464-signature petition last spring from the Manchester Property Owners Association. It asked the Board of

The petition was presented simultaneously with a report presented by the 1972-73 Charter Revision Commission. The commission backed the council-manager form of government and sent t rejected a recommendation from the MPOA it said. be changed to a strong-mayor form of govern- The

has 10 men and 5 women. "In discharging its responsibilities," states the report, "the committee has studied

materials from a number of authoritative sources on the alternate forms of government. The committee has also listened to and engaged in discussion with a number of persons qualified to address themselves to the interests of the peach him. But neither the 1974 congressional election money, but because of the Average take is about \$1.5 three ways between the

council-manager government "which (See Page Twenty)

Directors to schedule an advisory referendum, so that the voters might express views on what form of government is best for Manchester.

The government-study committee consists of 7 Democrats, 6 Republicans and 2 unaffiliated. It

would be an upturn," he

Watergate or of the House investigation to determine committee. Two public hearings allowed input of concerned citizens." The report stresses four main attributes of the stresses four main

Manchester's Blue Ribbon government-study committee has concluded that "The present" government. Mrs. Sadlski is on record for letting dieting on lately, more

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

FORTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

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Herald, is a vice president of

recommendation were Robert member, is not now an officer Weinberg, Bruce Watkins, of the organization. Enderlin is Katherine Giblin, Leon executive director of the Enderlin, Irving Bayer, Manchester Housing Authority. Richard Clark and Burl Lyons. The Downtown Action Com-Sleith was the lone dissenter, mittee position recommends to and three other members - the Board of Directors that Mayor John Thompson, Town "town administration be

believe from past experience that the mill rate recommended by the manager will be cut."

the General Fund tax rate, he is crease in the Town Fire District tax rate and a 4-mill in-



(See Page Twenty)

Main St. Downtown committee members voted 7 to 1 to make the recommendation - which includes a provision that installation of parallel parking await completion of the negotiations - despite the negotiations — despite Chairman William Sleith's plea for fact-finding before a position is taken. In a meeting with town of-ficials last week, state transportation of the chamber's urban traffic, parking, and transpor-tation committee. He is presi-dent of the Main Eldridge Corp., a downtown property

This morning's committee owner. transportation department of-action followed the lines of a Clark is president of the ficials offered the town two op-

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Saturday's outlook

committee chairman and
voted to recommend to the
Manchester Board of Direc-
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Nixon Will Sign Wage Floor Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The pay boosts for about 4 million White House sent word to Americans and will extend time will boost the required law. hourly minimum for millions of Under the bill, the legal

short in the House. But Ken In all, the new law would

Congress today that President federal minimum wage protec-Nixon will sign minimum wage tion to about 20 million others legislation that for the first never before covered by the

\$2.00 an hour on May 1. It would

cost of pay hikes to the four

Davis, an aide to Senate cover 54 million American Republican Leader Hugh Scott, told reporters the White House had called early this morning to say Nixon will sign the bill this

Friday — increasing cloudiness with highs in the mid The Senate was expected to approve it at 11:30 a.m. EDT, workers regardless of age. and the House was scheduled to Nixon previously insisted the "However," he added, "I likely with seasonable The package, when enacted, 18 be 15 per cent less than for

Thompson's statement was in the wake of a proposal by Town Manager Robert Weiss for a s20,376,808 General Fund budget and a 52 33-mill for rate **In Manchester Development**

The Town of South Windsor would be responsible for many municipal services for the sor, according to Atty. Edwin Lassman, who represents the developer.

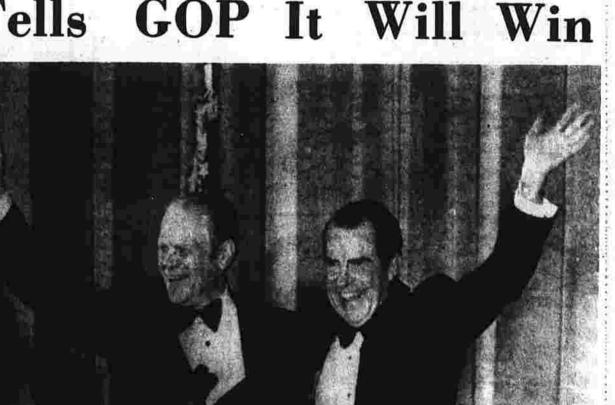
sion within the next few soever," Lassman said. months.

Fischer has indicated to of New York City — would cover about 560 acres of tobac-sor. Lassman's comments about municipal services were South Windsor officials have Ind Manchester. apparently directed to that Fischer was granted zone possibility.

By JUDY KUEHNEL changes in Manchester earlier "Without Buckland Commons this month (the rezoning, a South Windsor – and with however, is being challenged in Buckland Commons on the would be responsible for many municipal services for the proposed multi-million-dollar, mixed-use development at Buckland even if the develop-ment isn't built in South Wind-sion within the next few

Lassman said a report now being prepared by the The commercial, industrial and residential developmet — Would build in that town even if Town of South Windsor could realize as much as one million and residential development proposed by Arthur M. Fischer of New York City — would of New York City — would the project didn't acquire zoning approval in South Wind-the town accepts the Buckland

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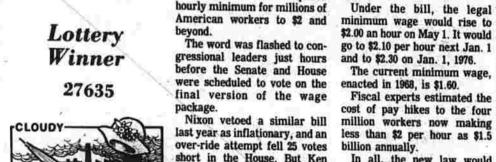
President Nixon and Vice President Gerald Ford wave to GOP supporters.

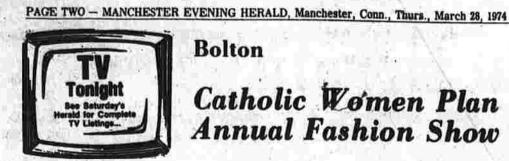
put up \$650,000 at the fund. were not up to normal. Not raised a kitty of almost \$1 million. because of any shortage of million dollars for the GOP. With the proceeds divided expenses are paid.

the candidates to share after









-- 6:00 3-8-22) NEWS 18) I SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD

(24) EYE TO EYE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH 40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -

(3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY - 7:00 -

(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOT (40) ABC NEWS

- 7:30 -(3) ARTHUR OF THE

BRITONS (8) THRILLSEEKERS

(18) LASSIE (20) IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

(22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (24) WASHINGTON

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- 8:00 -(3) THE WALTONS

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- 8:30 -(8-40) FIREHOUSE - 9:00 -

(3) 4 FUNNY FAMILIES (8-40) KUNG FU (20-22-30) IRONSIDE (24) MOVIE "The Battle of Culloden"

- 9:30 -(18) RELIGIOUS FILM (8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

- 10:30 -(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) ENERGY ALERT

- 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "Meet Me In Las Vegas" (1956) (8-40) ACADEMY OF

COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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3- PLAY IT AGAIN SAM (PG) 10:30

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styles will be done by Joseph's Beauty Salon, Bolton. Makeup will be done by Terry Arsenault from Joseph's.

with music by Mrs. Elizabeth East Hartford as a means of Wright, a former Bolton High fund raising. School teacher. The hall will be decorated by

DONNA HOLLAND

This year's show is entitled

Correspondent

Fiano's Restaurant.

Bolton

Janet Tuohey assisted by Doris be shown. Provost, Kathy McConnell,

Sylvia Craig and Carole Conbrs. "Spring Fever" is a show for he whole family. Tickets for picked up at her home on the whole family. Tickets for the show may be purchased from either Mrs. McConnell 549-6270, or Mrs. Connors, 649-5904, or purchased at the door. The following members of St. Maurice Parish will be modeling the latest fashions. David Lyons, Louis Cloutier, Ronald Morra, Louis Chieffo, Mrs. Anna Petsche, Doris Provost, Carol Zapadka, Alice Mayhew, Eva Morra, Stephen Minicucci, Mark Ouelette, Peter Ryba, William Stern, Gemma Fontanella, Monica Packer, Beth Tuohey, Mary Ra-

dion, Patty Maneggia, Lynn Ducharme, John Liebler, Paul 7:30-9:30 Vernon Gilbert, William Maneggia, Force," 7:10; "Massacre in John Sheetz, Michelle Mozzer, Eliza Zachman, Coleen Dubiel, Lynn Haloburdo, Carmel Margaret Maneggia is chairman of the show. Her

cochairmen are Angeline 7:20-9:25 Armentano and Elizabeth Others helping are Margaret Maneggia, publicity; Margaret Maneggia, Kathy McConnell, Maneggia, Kathy

s; Kathy McConnell, favors, Barbara Shearon, hand screened posters.



A champagne punch and an informal fashion show will be Leon Zapadka from Woodland Gardens, Manchester. Table decorations are being made by Marie Fontanella and Janet Tuobey assisted by Doris Tickets sell for \$5 per person.

Anyone interested should con-Laurwood Dr.

Theater Schedules

U.A. East 1 - "Sting," 7:00-9:15 U.A. East 2 - "Sting," 7:15-

9:30 U.A. East 3- "Last Detail." Vernon Cine 1 -- "Magnum Rockport (Mass.) artist Zyg- These paintings are being

Rome," 9:20 Vernon Cine 2 -- "Cinderella Liberty," 7:20-9:30 Showcase 1 - "Exorcist," 7:10-9:40

Showcase 2 - "Sleeper," Showcase 3 - "Serpico."

7:30-10:05 Showcase 4 - "American Graffitti," 7:00-9:10 Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 -

"Clockwork Orange," 9:00 Jane Helbig is chairman of State - "Charlot of the Coventry

ILM RATING GUIDE

For Parents and

Their Children

GENERAL AUDIENCES

Rockport Artist At Lutz Sunday The Lutz Junior Museum will works, "Gloucester Harbor," sponsor a showing of water- was selected to travel in the color paintings Sunday from 2 1971-72 American Water Color to 5 p.m. at the museum by Society Show.

Zygmund Jankowski

mund Jankowski. Jankowski', presently through Michael Norman, teaching at the South Bend Art member of its board of Center in Indiana, maintains a trustees. summer gallery in Rockport and a studio in East Gloucester, Mass., Rocky Neck Art Colony. ings, as well as others in the

The artist has exhibited in several one-man shows in- Jankowski water colors will cluding LaSalle College in also be available for purchase

Philadelphia and Sarasota Art with a portion of the proceeds Association in Florida as well being dor "Mean Street," 7:00-9:00 as in group shows throughout Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 ______ the United States. One of his

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Little Theatre Offers ComeBlow Your Horn MONIA SHEA

The cast is composed of Chet Correspondent Clark, Harriette Cromie,

Neil Simon's play "Come Blow Your Horn," will be presented Harriet Cromie and Jim Sayers tonight, Friday and Saturday. have all played in the other granting the variance mainly The group was formed three productions performed by the opposed the motorcycle use of tion was "Dirty Work At the This will be the first perfor- enduro competitions which Cross Roads." Last year the mance for Chet Clark and were held partially on the Lions

Sayers, who has directed mances is donated to the Coven-"Jesus Christ Superstar," try Grammar School Parent repeatedly said that they were 'Fiddler on the Roof,'' Teacher Organization, which not against the Hebron Harvest "Masque of the Red Death," sponsors the theatre group, to "The Tell-Tale Heart," "Seven be used to purchase equipment of the other uses of the

> Coventry Grammer School should make the variance con-Auditorium and tickets may be purchased from any cast members or by calling Bert Rappe at 429-9411 or may be purchased at the door.

Chairmen Named The executive board of the Paddle, Prop and Sail Club met last Tuesday to assign directors as committee chairman. Gary Monast will be the chairman of the social and recreation committee. Ray Genkins will be the safety and regulations chairman.

Ken Gibbs will be membership chairman. The committees will be formed at the annual meeting on April 23, 7 p.m. at the home Richard Bastis, Root Rd., Coventry.

The executive board wants to emind all boat owners of the hearing on boating regulations to be held on Monday at 7 p.m., t the town hall. They urge all interested boaters to attend this meeting.



extra tax break for Connecticut's 120,000 elderly The House also approved and The bill also calls for the homeowners and tenants has sent to the Senate a measure automatic erasure of any been voted by the state senate. providing for the official criminal charge that is not The proposal grants local erasure of all nolled criminal prosecuted within 13 months, property tax credits of up to \$400 for homeowners 65 and older earning less than \$6,000 a year, Finance Committee Co-

dis, R-Hamden, said The bill gives a maximum tax rebate of \$400 to tenants 65 and older whose income is below \$6,000, DeNardis said. About 120,000 elderly Connec-

ticut residents would be eligible for the new tax relief that is estimated would save them about \$26 million when computed with other tax breaks for the elderly, DeNardis said. The measure was sent to the House where approval was

Present law allows homeowners a \$1,000 property tax exemption on assessed home value plus a tax freeze on the year of qualification for the benefit In other legislative news, the House approved and sent to the

Senate a proposal outlawing smoking in public buildings during public meetings under

Hebron

ZBA Hears Two Bids

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent 228-3970 Wednesday night heard two variance.

requests for variances. About made available to the museum

Individuals and area businesses can rent these paintthe town and of the popularity work shoes. museum collection, for a nominal monthly fee. The of the other uses made of their parking fact 84-acre facility. These include use. motorcycle enduro and trial The only question coming

horseshows and circuses.

The third annual production Laureen Popple, Holly Gantner man hours on the fair last year. Opposition

Those who spoke against the facility. They said that the Club properly last year were perfor- extremely noisy.

Spokesmen for the opposition recreational facility

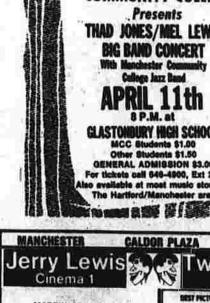
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Vote Elderly Tax Break HARTFORD (UPI) - An penalty of arrest and a \$5 fine. charges that occurred before

State House Passes

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, an out-

Connecticut House has voted to spoken nonsmoker, can decide

meetings in public buildings un- "Smokers don't smoke on

der penalty of arrest and \$5 buses, churches or the theater.

the whole thing," House Rep. Morris Cohen, D-

Judiciary Committee Chairman Bloomfield, one of the sponsors.

"There won't be one arrest in they want to puff now," said

outlaw smoking at public whether to sign it into law.

Antismoking Bill

April 1, 1972.

chairman Lawrence J. DeNar-

James F. Bingham, R- "We have to protet the right Stamford, said Wednesday in of the nonsmoker. This has

seven lines in the statutes that hazards to smokers and nonwe'll ignore," the nonsmoking smokers alike. attorney said.

tested in the U.S. Supreme said. Court

"We're creating a new brand The antismoking proposal, of people who have to go to the approved 102-44, is similar to an back of the bus - those with Arizona law whose con- bad habits like smoking," Rep. stitutionality has yet to be Sidney Sherer, R-Stamford,

'We'll just have another said, citing tobacco's health

"That's his business if a per-The legislation now must be son wants to smoke and have a approved by the Senate before so-called bad habit," he said.

House Minority Leader Carl A. Ajello, D-Anonia, a nonsmoker, opposed the bill for being "sloppily written" and not adequately defining "public building" or "public meeting."

They can leave the room when

become a growing issue," he

Tarquino Request

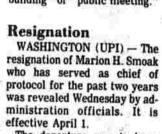
50 people attended the public The other request heard by the effective April 1. portion of the meeting and their ZBA came from John and Nan- The departure was to have major concern was the request from the Hebron Lions Club for wish to operate a business in House Tuesday, but for some a special exception to operate a the R-1 residential district. recreational facility under the John Tarquino told the group

newly approved zoning that he wished to open a shop in a barn attached to his house. He Lions Club members spoke of plans to sell work clothes such the ways the club had served as jeans and denim jackets and

of the Hebron Harvest Fair. In answer to questions asked The annual event is sponsored by the Lions Club in September. Stated that his driveway is cir-The members outlined some cular and provided adequate and a lot morel, just to list a

competitions, rodeos, from the public concerned They told of plans to develop a baseball or football area in the future and said that at one Tarquino's use of advertising the future and said that at pre- were strict regulations consent only about one-half of their land is in use. A large wooded area exists as a buffer zone square feet, would be allowed.

between the club's parking lot and the nearest neighbors. Members told the ZBA that square teet, would be allowed. The ZBA went into executive session following the public por-tion of the meeting and will "It was estimated that Lions Club and the Tarquinos of their PHONE 649-9659 Wayne Bibeault, Jim Sayers, Club members spent over 7,500 decisions by certified letter.



unexplained reason it was delayed.

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Cassill - The Goss women Coxe - The inside man Davidson - We few, we happy

Delmar - A time for Titans Dick - Flow my tears, the policeman said Gill - The last heroes

Gould - Final analysis Herzog - The swarm Kerigan - Passion under the

flamboyants Melton - Nine lives to Ponpeii Mever - Target practice

Pinsent - The rowdyman Rikhoff - One of the Raymonds Rossiter - Tetrasomy two

Tate - Moon on an iron meadow Van Greenaway - The M touch

Widener - N.U.K.E.E. Wilhelm - City of Cain

Non-Fiction Arnold - Lady beware Balzer - Next door, down the

road, around the corner Banerjee - Lives unlimited Baxter - Stunt; the story of the great movie stunt men

Berman - We take this child; a candid look at modern adoption Blau - Arthritis Broadfoot - Ten lost years,

1929-1939 Brower - Me, and other adverising geniuses Chapin - Guide to the

recommended country inns of New England Chase - The care and feeding of friends

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nent; Quebec, 1759 Dulles — Models of the church Feiner - Adventure in needle

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dition Graves - Difficult questions,

easy answers Hervey - The complete illustrated book of card games Hervey - Illustrated encyclopedia of freshwater fishes lzer - The truth about ESP Hovis - Tennis for women Jabionski - Double strike; the epic raids on Regensburg-Schweinfurt lacogsen - The shade-seller; new & selected poems Jefferson — These are my sisters; an 'insandectomy" Krantzler - Creative divorce Lair - "Hey, God, what should I do now?"

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Markbreit - The armchair referee-500 questions & answers about football Mencher - The Fannie Mae guide to buying, financing & selling your home Namath - A matter of style

Ruling Limits Candidate

Filing Fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has unanimousy ruled unconstitutional a California law setting filing fees for elective office high enough to exclude candidates

with modest means. The Court ruled the California requirement that a candidate pay filing fees ranging up to \$962 was "not consistent with constitutional standards". because there was no other way

for them to get their names on the ballot. The case involved Donald P Lubin who was required in 1972 to pay a \$701.60 filing fee for running for membership on the Board of Supervisors of Los

Angeles County. Lublin said he had no resources and no income and was not permitted to gain a

ballot spot. He protested to the California Superior Court claiming that statute, by requiring the filing fee but providing no other way of securing access to the ballot, deprived him and others of equal protection guaranteed by the 14th Amendment and rights under the 1st amendment. The superior court denied his case and was upheld by the California Supreme Court.





Resignation ditional and should limit the ac- WASHINGTON (UPI) - The tivities which the Lions Club resignation of Marion H. Smoak could hold. Thus specific uses who has served as chief of The Zoning Board of Appeals would be outlined in the protocol for the past two years

REMEMBER

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Too Late For Resignation

\$9.75 Monday.

New York Sen. James Buckley's emotional appeal to the President to resign and spare the country a "trauma, the likes of which we haven't seen" must be accepted as inspired by high motives and a sincere concern for the welfare of the nation.

Buckley is a conservative and has been a supporter of the President's policies. This is not a Congressman Waldie or Drinan, whose principal pursuits these days seems to be their efforts to push impeachment in the House

All of us share, to some extent, the fear of Sen. Buckley of developments to come, both in the Watergate affair. and the deliberations of the House Judiciary Committee which could lead to a motion to impeach, in the House, as provided in the Constitu-

Yet, sadly, and as much as we sympathize with the motivation of the junior senator from New York, we think he is wrong. The march of events has now gone too far for a resignation which might remove the President from possible censure, but which would leave unanswered many questions which would shadow the nation for years to come.

It is now presumable that the private envelope containing the Watergate jury's feelings on the President's culpability or lack of culpability will go on to the Judiciary Committee.

The President, to our mind, dwelt too much on the showing of opinion polls, in his response to a question about the Buckley statement at the National Association of Broadcasters

If public opinion polls were valid criteria which might cause a President to consider seriously an act of resignation, both Presidents Truman and Hoover might have been impelled to step down.

Both suffered great loss of popular support and prestige at one time during their administrations. Both today are acknowledged to have been good Presidents and perhaps history will judge Truman to have been a great one.

Although the possibility of resignation is specified in the 25th Amendment, we think events have gone too far for this to be a desirable alternative today

Too many unanswered questions would be left in the air if the President were to resign under fire. And he has admantly spurned this course, both previously and in response to Buckley's urgings.

Of course Sen. Buckley's plea is a weakening of Mr. Nixon's position and

No, to our mind it is now too late for resignation. The whole drama must be played out in the Judiciary Committee, in the House, and if it comes to trial, in the Senate.

That is not the easy way. But it is the way it must now go, if justice is to be done to the President and to the people.

Resignation, with implied immunity, would be a deviation from the stern and rigid course of justice.

Public Financing No Answer

Currently Congress is in the throes of debating a campaign reform bill which includes the possibility of public financing in some form.

The surge of interest in campaign financing is due to the huge sums raised to re-elect President Nixon, substantial portions of which apparently were illegal in that they came from corporations.

But this apparently is only the trip of the iceberg for it is now being revealed that over the years some members of Congress have been helped with similar gifts of dubious ancestry.

This, of course, will add fuel to the fire for public financing of all elctions instead of just the presidency.

The question which we think is pertinent is this:

If the laws governing political contribution were broken in the past, what assurance do we have they won't be in the future?

The answer to this evil of large and illegal contributions is not more laws 4

but rigid, impartial and continuous enforcement of existing laws.

We think public financing is a slander on every honest politician in the country and there are many more honest

ones than there are dishonest ones. Public financing insults the candidate because, by law, it would state each man has his price and therefore cannot be trusted to be his own man unless his financial support comes from the public till.

It is an insult to the voter that he is ignorant and easily duped by the flash and splendor of political campaigns which money supposedly buys.

No, public financing is a step backward to pork-barreling since it removes a vital link in the democratic process which serves as check and balance on political candidate and political party integrity; the ability to inspire financial support as well as support the polls.

It may be true that to the victors belong the spoils but do we have to give them a blank check too?.

Spring on the Connecticut River (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Open Forum

Better Late Than Never

Dear sir: In answer to your paper's editorial of Friday, March 22, titled "Main Street Crisis?"

Having spent the better part of a lifetime on Main Street building a successful retail business, it has become a special place to me, and my interest in it is well developed. My opinions are the result of a My opinions are the result of a long and careful study of its unax not satisfied that it was country moving. I was not satisfied that it was country moving. Comes now the Interstate of safety prevent. On the next step should be a federal

editorial. The lack of faith mentioned regarding petitioners to return Main Street ownership to Manchester does not rest solely with them but to a major extent with the State Transportation Dept. and inadvertantly our town managers.

former manager who has not taken remedial action. Use of the word "supposed" operations. But hosannas are line, rapid transit can move 40,culminated the swap, taking in It is time for that 10-year-old is mandatory. In almost every still in order, simply because 000 persons per hour, compared trade from the state, North trade to be reversed. Possibly field, the customer learned long somebody finally is doing to 2,500 per hour on each Main Street, New State Road, we have some considerations ago that an order from a something to get Americans out highway line. A rail line is just and I believe Middle Turnpike coming in our direction and government agency does not an of their monstrous, gasoline- that. It doesn't need all that Upon learning of its finalizing, it our town officials also, they order. objections publicly

manager's actions but he assured me of great benefits be commended. Their action demnified in cash. For exam- Anyway, travelers should be your scientists working on new

better late than never. I believe our present manager has or has had similar illusions.

Through the past 10 years, 1 have witnessed a progression of poor care and lack of concern for Main Street's interests on the part of its present owners. They have been evasive and non-cooperative regarding their To the editor: obligations. Their interest I am concerned by the angle seems to be in moving traffic as parking situation in rapidly as possible, disregarding the needs of the communi- state engineers are wrong in ty and their safety.

During heavy snow storms, if we retain angle parking, that cars parked at the curb during the city be forced to take over The moon is approaching its business hours, are invariablly plowed in. Many times it would as a state highway. have been possible to plow at The new traffic signals have night, alleviating a permanent helped the flow of traffic. It is The evening stars are Mars glaze of ice and snow the full easier and faster to angle park and Saturn. length of a car from the curb and with the width of Main out to the traveled portion of Street it definitely creates no under the sign of Aries. the road. This plaqued shoppers traffic problem. It also helps people for the Main Street business.

When new traffic lights were to be considered, I requested a state people who pay taxes, awarded a patent for the first seat on that committee from helped to pay for the traffic | washing machine. He called it our former Mayor Nathan signals, and pay to maintain the an "improvement for washing Agostinelli. At our meetings state highway and should have clothes. held locally with state and local some say as to how the traffic In 1939, Madrid surrendered officials, I repeatedly objected pattern is set up for the best in- to the Nationalist forces of to their demands for parallel parking, eliminating of spaces, ple of people can dictate policy co in the Spanish Civil War. one-way streets and a maze of to all residents it is definitely In 1942, British forces led b traffic lights, as not conducive to the best interests of our town The petitions signed by many occupied St. Nazaire, France, or business community, business people show what is and blew up harbor inreferring to the poor care the state still own the highway and state for the most state and provided and stating state still own the highway and the state of World War II. that it would be impossible for maintain it and have our state In 1963, a federal jury conproper development as long as engineers concede that they are victed Billie Sol Estes on four such conditions existed. wrong and let things remain as counts of mail fraud and one of "Therefore it was now time to they are. return Main Street to where it properly

Many others on this committee had the same or similar convictions. When it was apparent to Mr. Weiss that we were not going to have a meeting of the minds, he suggested that he pick a few to meet with the proper state official to see what the best deal could be. This was done and a WASHINGTON - Well, passengers stranded on trains station facilities" the ICC has few days later the entire com- maybe a small hooray for the or at stations. mittee was informed of the best energy crisis. Bureaucrats all The new order is tough. ever taken a train during a possible agreement, to include over the place are stirring from Under it, passenger trains must holiday period will applaud the parallel parking and a loss of their larded hams and paying be operated so as to arrive at ICC's order that a greater ef-

a good solution then and until Commerce Commission, which shorter trips, the allowable government program to help I would like therefore to take we can again do things in our has sometimes seemed merely delays are five minutes for exception to some of the not develop to its full potential. Obviously moved by the short- 10 minutes on the Washington- build new lines. Such a program a subject our Mayor Mr. John age of transportation fuels, the New York line, a dream has always made sense; today Thompson should, I hope, like ICC has ordered Amtrak and passengers have dreamt almost it's a necessity. to explain.

paper's editorial that it would provements in their services, tably, the new rules do not app- Modern rapid transit trains tors to be petitioned to take ac- the carriers are supposed to exemption is understandable regardless of how many cars tion in obtaining possession of start offering better ticketing because most commuter lines are involved; every bus must Main Street again. It should be and baggage services, equip- are in such a mess that it will have its own driver. It's You will note I said embarassing for anyone who ment and scheduling, including take years to get the monkey cheaper to build a rail line than "managers," as it was our has known of this situation and a higher on-time performance. wrenches out of their a superhighway. On one rail or part of same. Highways that perhaps the state might be in- overnight miracle make. But gulping automobiles. the state had formally been terested in a thru-way to boot. with everybody yowling about Or, as an ICC spokesman put highway lanes, massive

B.D. Pearl

Manchester

649 Main Street

Keep Angle

Parking

spearheaded this effort are to convenienced passengers be in- than some airlines do.)

Almanac

Manchester. I believe that our **United Press Internationa** trying to force parallel parking Today is Thursday, March 28 on Main Street. I can't see why, the 87th day of 1974 with 278 to Main Street instead of leaving it first quarter.

The morning stars are Mer cury, Venus and Jupiter.

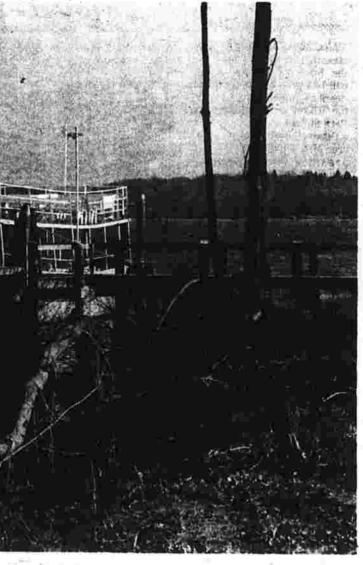
Those born on this date are American bandleader Paul Whiteman was born March 28.

remainder of the cold season. The state engineers are apparently forgetting that the people of Manchester are also On this day in history: In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs was terest of the people. When a cou- Generalissimo Francisco Fran-In 1942, British forces led by

Charles P. Beckwith 11 Walker St.

conspiracy after he was charged with swindling finance companies in mortgage deals nvolving \$24 million

commandos" raided Nazi-



Capital Fare

Andrew Tully A Small Hooray For Energy Crisis

some 30 parking spaces. "The new attention to creating or im- their destinations not more fort be made to provide extra return of Main Street was cir- proving alternatives to keep the than half an hour behind equipment at such times. other passenger-carrying from time immemorial.

e embarassing for our direc- effective April 1. On that date, ly to commuter services. The require only one crewman,

responsible for. This exchange There is every reason for the energy crisis, I suggest the it, "There's no reason why cloverleafs and acres of had not been well publicized. Manchester to be concerned, ICC will put muscle into its railroads shouldn't treat parking lots. Upon learning of its finalizing, it our town officials also, they order. seemed too late to voice my have to live with the decisions by building and the back to be average of the second sec and they had better be right. the ICC may fine a railroad up for now, but let's hope that valuable time joining with Am-Let us not have more of the to \$500 for each infraction of the eventually the railroads will trak in challenging ICC's right I disagreed strongly with our same. Those who nave new rules or require that in- treat passengers much better to regulate Amtrak's service

that would accrue to the town. might have been sooner but .ple, if a railroad fails to deliver tempted by the new rule which rapid transit systems to serve checked baggage to a passenger requires a nationwide, toll-free the millions clamoring to use within 30 minutes after his train reservation system, and a con- them, and to unclog our arrives, the baggage must be firmation method similar to dangerous highways. As the airdelivered to the passenger's that employed by the airlines lines have shown, people will domicile at railroad expense. that doesn't force passengers to ride any vehicle that will

demanded, and anyone who has

Rail lines use much less I am agreed with your railroads to make major im- Understandably, if regret- energy than buses and cars. space now used for numerous

Knock that off, fellows, and get

will be installed with other of-

Park St., Rockville. are: Mrs. William Pease, vice InterHouse Congress by the stuosiphiac, financial secretary; Mrs. William Davis, treasurer; Sadlack, a sophomore Mrs. Leonard Friedrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore Ventura, chairman of and Mrs. Elton Campbell, assistant marshals.

Also: Mrs. Harry Hanson, chaplain; Mrs. Paul Jones, press correspondent and istorian; Mrs. Ruth Carroll and Mrs. Sharon Roshka,

The president-elect has appointed Mrs. Lida Duncan as er corresponding secretary and Mrs. Arthur Foisie as her

Cancer Chairman Atty. Martin B. Burkeof

Rockville has accepted the chairmanship for the 1974 cancer fund drive campaign. This will be the third year Burke has been chairman. He has appointed Miss Edith Casati, treasurer; Jane McCarthy, vice chairman and house-to-house; Priscilla Ojala, publicity; Thomas S. Mason, special gifts; Thomas Benoit, ependent business; and

Robert Tedoldi, trades and in-The drive will be conducted during the month of April and the goal has been set at \$8,500.

DIAL Meeting Volunteers for Drug Informa-

tion Assistance Line (DIAL) will meet April 18 at St. John's On April 3 one will be at the Church, Rt. 30, Vernon at 7:30 home of Mrs. Lucille Spicer, p.m. with the public invited to Valley View Dr., Tolland at 8 join the meeting at 8.

speaker from the Capitol made. Region Drug Information On April 8 at 8 p.m. Center and a complete display workshop will be conducted at of drugs will be shown. Anyone the home of Mrs. Dee wishing further information Tozslowski, 10 Gem Dr., should call 872-6081.

New Trophy

been donated to the Vernon conducted at the club's Clown American League Midget Basketball program but the donor will remain anonymous until the announcement is made at the annual banquet.

With the completion of this season, the program will have completed its 18th year.

Kindergarten Pre-kindergarten registra-

tion sessions will be conducted

To be eligible for registration, a child must be five years

munization for polio, regular

school screening survey. registration blank and will be tion jobs.

Vernon Briefs

Sadlak Honored

College.



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tion to Mrs. Romenko, are Mrs. in the Vernon elementary Jackie Fortin, coordinator; and schools the week of April 1-5 Mrs. Joanna Conant, Mrs. Anfrom 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering a child Canal, handicrafts chairmen. drea Edwards and Mrs. Jean should bring the birth cer- Anyone interested in attendtificate, proof of im- ing any of the workshops may munizations, and any recent contact any of the chairmen. medical examination. Republican Congressman

of age by Jan. 1, 1975 and a birth certificate is required for proof Also required is proof of im- governor of Connecticut April 2

measles and rubella. The child must have a physical examination and participate in a pre-

screening program.

given a letter explaining the procedures for the May The screening sessions will tion Office, Henry Park, or the be about 30-minutes in length Police Department, West Rd. A variety of positions are

Summer Jobs The Recreation Department is accepting applications from At registration time the persons interested in summer parent will be asked to fill out a employment in various recreabe obtained from the Recrea-

hometown of Vernon.

House of Harvey Giftwares of Distinction Imports the World Over HOURS Mon.-Fri. 10-8 SAL & Sun. 10-5 Here It Is! The Green House II

Mr. Harvey, owner of the House of Harvey, is featurin the Green House II this week. He is shown here answering a question about one of his prized archids from the newly enlarged display area. Mr. Harvey is proud of the Green House Il and wants everyone to see his large selection of tropical and excitic plants for the home. All shapes and sizes are available and Mr. Harvey will be glad to assist you in your selection. Why ot stop by and see how beautiful these plants will look in you

constitution for the congress and to present it for ratification to the college's board of trustee Sadlack is also a member of the college's crew team. He is a 1972 graduate of Rockville High School where he was class president in his junior and senior years **Clown Town** The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington, will again this year sponsor "Clown Town," its largest annual fund raiser of the club year.

regulating student affairs.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Romenko is chairman of the event which is scheduled for May 25 on Rt. 83 in Talcottville. This will be the sixth year the event has been scheduled and proceeds have enabled the club to distribute more than \$10,000 to local charities

In connection with the event the club members have set up a series of workshops in various homes to make items to be sold p.m. when spice boards and The meeting will feature a chicken potholders will be

Ellington when apple-core jewelry will be made.

A new five-year trophy has An April 18 session will be own Workshop, 76 Prospec St. (rear); April 25 at 8 p.m. A session will be at the home of Mrs. Ellen Evans, Pineview Dr., Vernon when dried flowe arrangements in glass containers will be made; the final workshop will be on May 2 at 8 p.m. also in the building in to

the rear of 76 Prospect St.

Steele

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Vernon

Developing Life Skills Is Education: Cassell

has classes from pre-school to

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referring to these students elderly and were set up in very whereas in 1949 they were rural areas.

native if parents couldn't cope of retarded children.

referred to as inmates or program and in many cases patients, Dr. Cassell sad, and these defined programs proved added there seemed to be a lack many important things, Dr. of real purpose of trying to Cassell said.

towns were not willing to procedure because some states Open Burning accept the mentally retarded weren't fulfilling their Officials Named

nomes and they were restricted to the one home.

the middle fifties things began to develop when more sheltered forms of employment and school programs came into being the still feels it is the still fee

Talcottville School serves as a regional school for children with learning disabilities and to another school district. Another giant step was taken and economical way to train was shortly brought under conin 1969 when the legislature these people.

Dr. Cassell who has been in- ruled that all "exceptional"

ow-grade. There were only in-started to develop Dr. Cassell

with the retarded child at home. The trend now is definitely away from in-stitutionalization, he said. Those in the institutions were referred to as inmates or

develop the individual as much still another beneficial act was passed in 1971 which He said that at that time the allowed for a special appeal

He said these programs were no satisfaction is gained there

the retarded was. He said it took a class action suit to determine that "Education is the

being. He said there were debatable as to who should upon completion of a course "token" classes here and there return to the community, but for the more capable of the added he can see why some retarded. Compliance Unit. The objective of the course was to provide a

BARBARA RICHMOND "Education is the develop-ment of life skills," and for some this may mean learning
"Education is the develop-ment of life skills," and for some this may mean learning

"Special education vs.

over these years. He cited as one of the areas of change, the terminology used. He said now the terms educable or trainable are used when referring to these students He said now the terms educable or trainable are used when referring to the move now on tally handicapped persons, Dr. Cassell said the concept is not homes were used more for the elderly and were set up in very New Hat Saves New Hat Saves New Hat Saves New Hat Saves

couldn't make it. whereas in 1949 they were defined as high-, middle-, or low-grade. There were only in-there were only institutionalized programs then said, and many supportive ser-and this was the only alter- vices were utilized by parents regional special programs for trainable mentally retarded. He said, "You have seen it

tegrated classroom. "I looked back in some jour-nals of the early 1900s and found I could change the terminology but the problems still exist today," Dr. Cassell concluded.

Henry E. Beal, acting direc-tor of the Air Compliance Unit of the Department of En-py birthday." vironmental Protection (DEP), more or less restricted to two areas with the boys put on farms to help and the girls working as domestics in private definition of what education for more or less restricted to two they can go higher. Dr. Cassell said for many working as domestics in private definition of what education for communities. communities.

conducted by the Air of the DEP open burning guidelines, of the open burning official's scope of authority and of the procedures for evaluating and issuing burning cer-

lificates. Open burning is a violation of state law unless authorized in writing by a certified open burn-ing official or by DEP, Beal said

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Fire Calls

WEDNESDAY 12:59 p.m. - Town Fire Department responded to an

TODAY

(UPI) - His new straw, a California jall in connection cused drunk, was just too pretty against him there. He has since to "spend the day in jail." He been t asked Judge John Charnock to ticut. consider the circumstances sur-rounding his arrest and that of out of his car in the driveway of his wife and 28-year-old son for his Bolton Home and was drunkenness

"We were drinking and celebrating my birthday at my home," admitted the unidentified suspect Wednesday, "and some windows were broken and maybe we did get a little neisy. "But, judge, I got this here hat as a present and I'd rather walk up Virginia Street with it on my head than spend the day in jail with it in my hands. We are sobered up now, anyway.'

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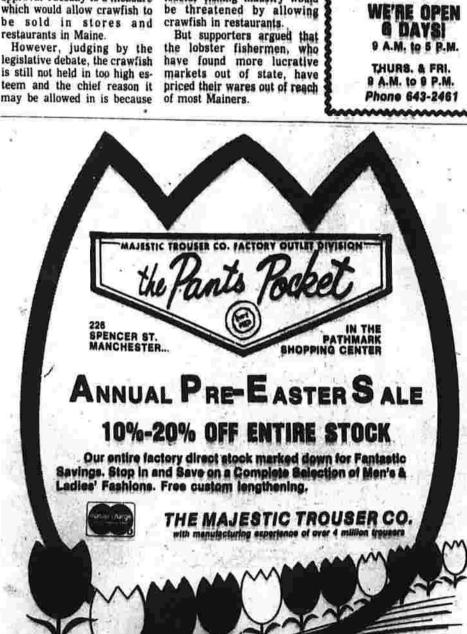
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non and the man police said shot Miner, was shot and killed

been brought back to Connec-





Further small strides were have more of a life in resident comprehensive understandinfg taken in 1951 when a teacher homes. was sent to Hartford from Child advocacy is a new **Maine Crawfish**

Back From Exile AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - the lobster has become so

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The crawfish, banished from Maine years ago so it couldn't compete with its more elegant cousin the lobster for the ac-colades of tourists, may be returning from exile. The Maine House gave initial approval Tuesday to a measure which would allow crawfish to be sold in stores and

Open burning officials for this

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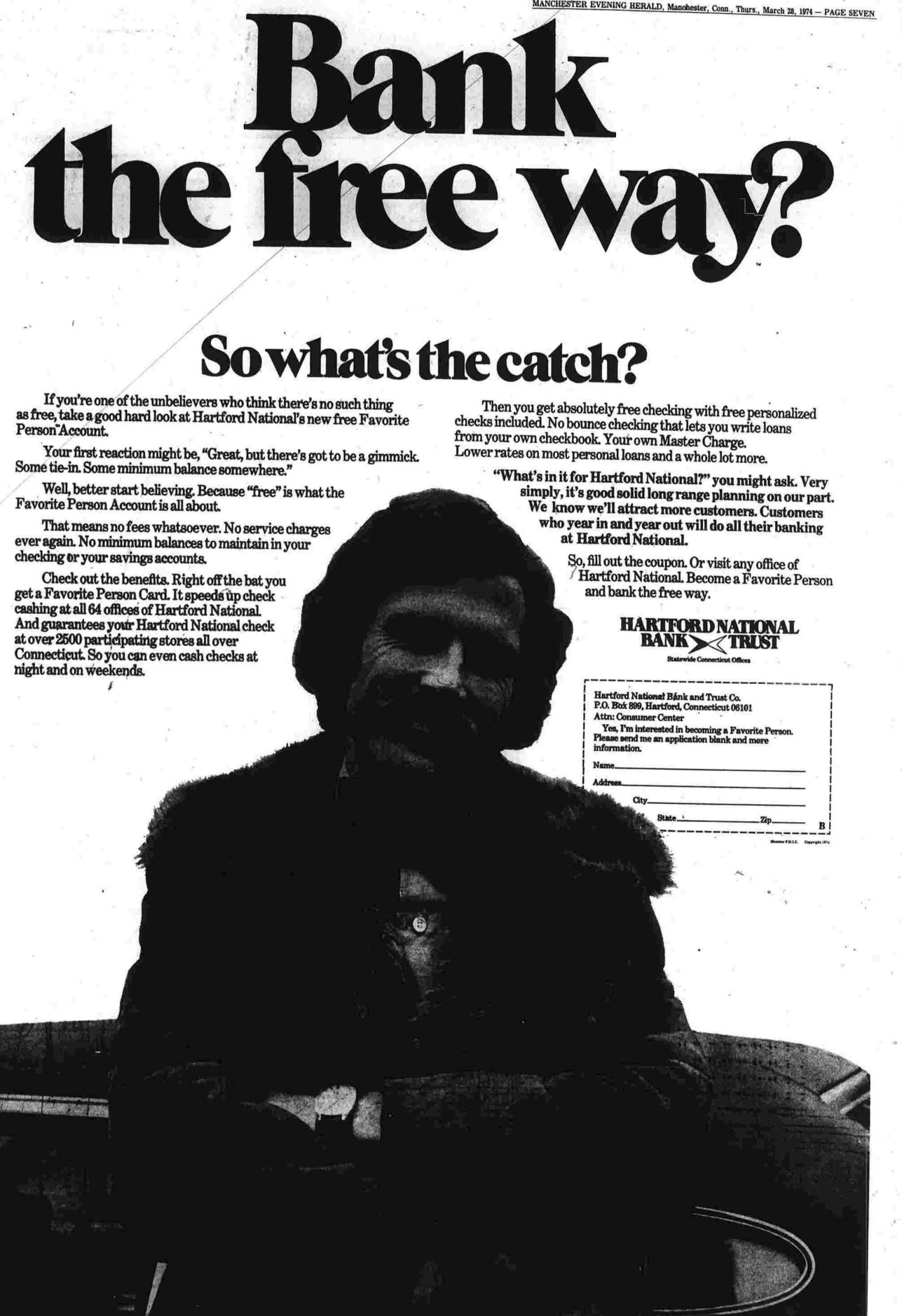
Your first reaction might be, "Great, but there's got to be a gimmick. Some tie-in. Some minimum balance somewhere."

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Vernon

Engleson Principal At Lake St. School

School in Vernon:

held that position from the time master's degree. the school opened in 1960 until He started his teaching his death last December.

Columbia and his appointment in Vernon will become effective on April 22. He is a graduate Eastern Connecticut State College (ECSC) and has tion from 1970 to 1973. evaluated reading programs in the Vernon school system.

from what was then Williman- curriculum revision. tic State Teacher's College with In 1971 Engelson was named a minor in social science and as one of the "Outstanding

Barry Committee Starts With 85

The Manchester "Barry for 22 applicants for the Vernon Senate" committee reports about 85 persons attended its organizational meeting Tuesday night and that the membership is expected to number about 150. The meeting was at the KofC Home on Main

David M. Barry of Manchester is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Fourth District state senator. The Fourth District consists of Bolton, South Windsor, Andover, Hebron, Coventry, Glastonbury, East Windsor and about half of Manchester. The other half of Manchester is in the Third Senatorial District, with the entire Town of East Hartford.

Manchester deputy mayor and O'Donnell, 30E McGuire Lane; Manchester town counsel. local "Barry for Senate" committee are John Sullivan, Dominic Squatrito, Harry Deegan, campaign chairman,

and Jerome Baskin, finance

Rockville Hospital Notes

chairman.

Admitted Wednesday: **Reginald Bancroft**, Warehouse Point; Carolyn Brissette, Mt. Vernon Apts., Vernon; Frank Coleman Sr., Broad Brook; Judith Collette, Stafford Springs; Caroline Doss, Reed St., Rockville; Albert Kessler, Broad Brook; Lynda Morris, Prospect St., Rockville; Richard Morrison, Talcottville Rd., Rockville; Donna Pantano, Cooper Hill St., Manchester; Arno Weber, East

St., Rockville. Discharged Wednesday Wilfred Fortier, Broad Brook; Dorothy Mullen, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Henrietta Nedeau Grove St., Rockville; Eileen Norton, Windsorville.

Back Steele

governor.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Robert Steele for Governor Committee says four local Republican leaders have lined up behind the congressman's bid for the GOP nomination for

The committee Wednesday identified Steele's new supporters as Mayor Kingsley H Beecher of Winsted; Assistant Senate Majority Leader John J. Zajac Jr., R-Meriden; Mrs. Lois Lindstrom, Republican town chairman of Mansfield and Nedjat Ali, Republican town chairman of Thompson. Earlier, Steele's office said his formal declaration of his candidacy will be made next Tuesday morning in his home town of Vernon.

Raise Tuition

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)- Tui tion fees for full-time un lergraduates at the University of Bridgeport will be increased by \$125 per semester starting in eptember, President Thurston Manning said Wednesday. The new level will be \$1,200 a semester.

Tuition for part-time student will rise from \$50 to \$60 per credit up to six credits but the existing registration fees will be eliminated.

For housing with the maximum food plan there will be an increase from \$1,250 to \$1 400 for the school year

David A. Engelson, an his master's from the elementary school supervising principal in Scotland, has been school after it became ECSC with a minor in reading. named principal of the Lake St. He has done advanced work in education administration at The former principal of the the University of Connecticut school, C. Arthur Mattson, had and has 43 credits beyond his

career in 1967 in Hampton. He Engelson is a resident of was a Head Start teacher and Head Start coordinator in the Windham Area Community Action Summer Program during faculty member in reading at 1967-68, and was Title I director for the Chaplin Board of Educa-He was an intern for a year

before becoming supervising He received his bachelor's principal in Scotland and has degree in education in 1967 also had experience in

> Young Men in America" an this year he is included in Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans." He was chosen from among

position. Assistant Superintendent Dr. Robert Linstone headed the screening committee and the final three canscreening committee's and Dunn) superintendent, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell's recommendation.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: William Nemeroff, 3 Brent Rd.; Bridget Madden, 128 Barry was a state senator from 1966 to 1971. He served Williams Rd., Bolton; Louise Economic Departments. Edmund Kunhardt, Stafford Among the organizers of the Springs; Shirley Riley, 14 Carter St., Bolton; Verna for the school system. Furtado, East Hartford; An- release reminding parents that bands, dance bands and Brook; Charles Siemer, East Hartford, Muriel Schiebel, 28 number of snow days already Michael Dr., Vernon; Henry taken tarkweather, 186 Lake Carrie Knowles, 60 North St.; Kathleen Quey, 184 Cooper St.; Archangelo D'Amato, 119 Keeney St.; Bonnie Fichtel, London Rd., Hebron; Rosann Moody, 89 Cambridge St.

Also, Marcia Crowley, East Hartford; Edward Pagani, 53 Gerard St.; JoCarol Lapier, 7 Westland Rd., Ellington; Keith St. Marie, Stafford; Martine Bouchard, 17 Grove St.; Shawn Young, 23 Knollwood Dr., Ver-

Also, Todd Dosh, East Hartford; Lisa Santarpia, 62 Porter St.; Kathleen Hair, East Hartford; Martin Connelly, East Hartford, Lolalane Harper, 24 Church St.; Carol Pavelack,

1238 Hartford Tpke., Vernon.



The Greatest Buy In Town

A hot dog, a Coke, and ice cream, all for a quarter, is what will be offered Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot at Frank's Supermarket, 725 E. Middle Tpke. The event, jointly sponsored by Frank's and the Manchester Jaycees, will benefit a Jaycee project, didates were interviewed by the the purchase of a fetal heart monitoring unit for Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dick entire Board of Education Cosgrove, chairman of the sale for the Jaycees, at left, and Frank Tornaquindici of O'Brien, 268 Autumn St., April which gave approval of the Frank's Supermarket display huge poster used to promote the event. (Herald photo by

Coventry School Board Meets Tonight Joseph Jones, swimming por at 25 Marion Dr., \$1,200.

MONICA SHEA Correspondent tel. 742-9495 The Board of Education will school

The board will receive department reports from the The Exchange Combined

Dr. Donald Nicoletti will will be presented on Saturday report on the state and federal at 8 p.m. in the Coventry High grants that have been secured School gymnasium.

drew Kravontka, Glastonbury. Also, Walter Wright, Broad

closing of school after the Christmas recess because o the energy crisis.

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shortened and rescheduled. The Pompton Lakes Band provide this evening of music. This was done because of the will be under the direction of

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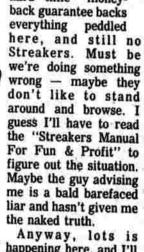
week making them wel-

Pompton Lakes bands. Music from Bach to the present will be performed. 250-voice combined Covent-

Pompton Lakes chorus and the 220-piece combined concert Carter St., Bolton; Verna Farley, East Hartford; Mary for the school system. The concert will be per-formed by the combined school The musicians from both bands and choruses have been working three months to Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased from any band or



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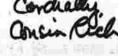
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State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli chats with Eagle Scout Award recipients Clyde R. Miller, at left, and George A. Kanehl Jr. Awards were made at Troop 91 Court of Honor Tuesday at Green School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

They Earn Eagle Scout Badge

Green School.

BUYER'S billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON WASHINGTON (UPI) - Is there any way to cut the cost school. Kanehl, a senior at MHS of a funeral and still meet community or religious stan-

About 600,000 individuals and families in the United States apparently think there of the varsity soccer team. He s. They have done something about it. By paying one-time fees ranging up to around **\$10**, they have joined memory location in the first MCC Indoor Soccer Tournament at memorial societies and ex- Manchester High School. He is pect thereby that their also a member of the Order of uneral will cost several hun- the Arrow. dred dollars less.

It's all a matter of planning ahead and knowing in ad- was active in the Student Counvivor's grief, what can and for all three years in high needs to be spent.

ation of Funeral and of the wrestling team in his Memorial Societies Inc., senior year, he won the silver which represents 113 medal in the recent sectional societies in almost every wrestling tournament at MHS. state, says it works like this: He is also a member of the When a person joins, the Order of the Arrow. local society lets him know

what types of funeral .sercosts, perhaps from one or more local morticians. For example, the options on gave the charge.

more simple caskets and services, the cost-savings in-volved in having a memorial awards included: Marc Novservice without the body present instead of visitation Cremation and its costs are

also spelled out. The person planning his funeral then fills out a form listing his wishes for his survivors, with the help of the local society, to follow. The association admits that any person could theoretically do the same thing without joining a society, although the information might be hard to come by. Leaving the task to the survivors may cause them to spending more than they need to in their time of

If you move from one place to another, the association says, membership can be transferred with little or no additional charge. The group also cautions consumers to watch out for imitations, which may really be sales pitches from funeral homes It says membership should rarely cost no more than \$20; the organization should not try to sell you a cemetery lot or make you pay a large fee; and most societies belong either to the Continental As sociation of Funeral & Memorial Societies or the Memorial Society Association of Canada.

For information, write to the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies Inc., Suite 1100, 1828 L St. NW., Washington, D.C. 20036. A helpful book available through the society for \$1 is "A Manual of Death Education and Simple Burial." (The Celo Press, Burnville, N.C.). -

"It's a squeaking wheel that gets the oil" is an old saying. If you have a buyer's complaint, let Michael Conon know. Write him at United Press International 315 National Press Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20004.

highest award in scouting, to George A. Kanehl, 478 E. First Class; and Spencer two of its members in a Court Center St.; and Clyde R. Moore, Star Scout. of Honor Tuesday night at (Mickey) Miller, son of Mr. and Merit badges were awarded Mrs. Clyde R. Miller, 109 to Jeff Hall (1); Sean McVeith Conway Rd. State Comptroller Nathan G. Novtich (3); Mark Beebe (5);

> speakers, and made the presen- (5); Jason Dodge (2); Dallas tations. Also speaking on the Dodge (3); Robert Kanehl (5) program were Richard Dave Wells (4); Spencer Moore reversed in 1973. Danielson, soccer coach at (7); George Kanehl (3); and Manchester High School Clyde Miller (4). (MHS); and Robert Alibrio, Kanehl and Miller were in- vative or far right declined wrestling coach at the high stalled as assistant scout- slightly from last year -16.6

> where he has been active in the John Howroyd was presented left remained about the same Student Assembly, is also a his patrol leader bars and Mark -35.4 versus 34.8 per cent. member of the Spanish Club, statistician for the basketball recently won the most valuable followed by benediction by the the first time in the history of player award for the most out-

Miller is also a senior vance, instead of in a sur- cil, participated in three sports school - football, baseball an The Continental Associ- wrestling. Elected co-captain

Escorting the scouts' parents vices are available and the to the stage was Stephen Vaiciulis, also an Eagle Scout Clyde R. Miller, scoutmaster

tich, Jeff Hall, Sean McVie

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Boy Scout Troop 91 presented Recipients were George A. and Ted Cummings, tenderfoot; Eagle Scout Awards, the Kanehl Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge and Chris Beebe,

Agostinelli was one of the guest Chris Beebe (6); Josh Howroyd

masters. David Wells was to 14.5 per cent. The percenmade a senior patrol leader. Lage picking liberal or fai Beebe was made an assistant patrol leader.

ducted the closing ceremony, more than two to one, but for scoutmaster.

were used. (2); Ted Cummings (2); Marc pronounced effect on the stu-tional religious affiliations.

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day, April 1st, thru Friday, April 5th.

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Liberals Dominate Liberals continued to The new Eagle Scouts con- outnumber conservatives by the survey, those preferring "middle of the road" political

Freshmen Show Interest In Graduate Studies In Graduate Studies By Patricia McCormack UPI Family Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - If col-NEW YORK (UPI) - If col-

A survey shows many of this year's freshmen want should receive the same sal- From 1972 to 1973, the per-Back in 1971 only 42.3 per cent of them wanted to do parable positions." grad work or go to law or around 56.9 per cent said they women are best confined to tant, 38.2 to 44.9 per cent. expect to be on the trail of a the home and family" fewer The survey, directed by graduate degree after they get the bachelor's -the typi-than one in three (30.4 per cent) of the current freshmen W. Astin, is part of a large cal degree given after four agree (compared to 47.8 per scale program of research on

The American Council on Education (ACE) and the more likely to agree with this Each class of entering fresh-University of California at statement then are women men is tracked through it Los Angeles (UCLA) jointly (40.9 per cent versus 18.8 per college years and beyond by conducted the survey -an cent), both sexes have shown means of periodic followups **Trend Reversed**

The aspirations of the new freshmen to go on for more Among the female fresh than one degree are at the men, the highest rate of highest level since the surveys commenced.

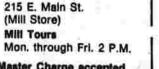
In computing national predominantly black colnorms questionnaires from leges, and the lowest rate 6.0 189,000 students at 360 schools per cent) among women

Watergate and other private universities. dramatic political events do Previous surveys showed a not appear to have had any trend away from convendents' political orientations. But the 1973 freshmen But a slight conservative trend observed among new freshmen of 1972 was













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1970) agree that "women in 1973.

cent three years ago).

similarly large changes in attitude since 1970 Large-scale Program

agreement (30.2 per cent) found among those entering enrolling at highly selective

lege freshmen have their the effects of the women's' their religious preference way, the pursuit of movement. More than nine rose from 6.9 per cent to 14.3 knowledge will be a longtime students in 10 (91.9 per cent in between 1966 and 1972. But it 1973, compared to \$1.3 in dropped back to 10.1 per cent

ary and opportunities for ad- centage selecting traditional vancement as men in com- religious preferences increased. To wit: Jewish, 3.8 to In response to the state- 5.1 per cent; Roman Catholic, nedical school. This year, ment, "activities of married 30.1 to 34.3 per cent; Protes-

Although men are much their college experiences

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Exchange Toasts

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko exchange toasts at a luncheon hosted by Kissinger Wednesday. Kissinger is in Moscow exchange toasts at a luncheon hosted by Kissinger Wednesday. Kissinger is in Moscow meeting with Russian leaders on several matters including a possible visit to Russia later Havill, a 23-year veteran with this year by President Richard Nixon. (UPI photo)

Purdue Engineers Trying To_Build Artificial Knee

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - elderly crippled by arthritis, "We may be ready to install Orthopaedic Surgery Depart- one being replaced," he added. on how our testing goes." ment at Indiana University Having decided that they Medical Center have united to were not able to duplicate the develop a new approach to human knee, Hillberry's team State Wins eplacement of arthritic knees. went after the problem from a Researchers say they are at "very straightforward Injunction least a year away from testing engineering standpoint" with the artifical knee on humans, various members studying but add that their concepts of stresses, loads, motion and fit using a pure rolling-contact of the knee. type of joint shows great For more than a decade, since the new penal code went promise for leading to a long- orthopedists have focused wearing, highly-usable implant. attention on the hip, which is What you have to keep in mind is that this is designed for arthritis, but is much easier to

type of total knee prosthesis geons working with the Research Foundation has crossed ligaments and some applied for a patent. bone to accommodate the

had at first was wanting to make our artificial knee func- The final prototype design for tion as though it were that of a human use has yet to be decided 23-year-old athlete," Hillberry and computer graphics are replace anything as of knee joints from cadavers. knee, but we can develop an ar- product was not ready to begin which to appeal. tificial one that will restore using on humans yet. mobility and relieve pain.

football, and put any sort of al-tificial knee in him and expect him to perform as well as and are getting ready to install

Engineers at Purdue University any improvement in the knee our knee in a human volunteer

also greatly affected by people who have arthritis so bad that they are immobile, or nearly so, so anything that you do for them is a great help," said Prof. Ben M. Hillberry of Purdue's school of mechanical engineering.

He and Prof. A.S. Hall Jr., Hillburry said the rolling-headed the Purdue research joint concept would have team that developed the new minimal wear and thus far surjoint for which the Purdue engineers believe that only the "One of the difficulties we rolling surfaces will have to be

said. "We don't have the equip- being used to compare models ment or the technology to with measurements of motions phenomenal as the natural Hillberry emphasized the

"Right now we are continuing "It would be nearly impossi- with our computer modeling ble to take a young athlete, say and getting ready for more lab one who was injured playing testing," Hillberry said. "We ticut judgment on filmed football, and put any sort of ar-tificial tree in him and sort of ar-

and members of the would be a lot better than the in one or two years, depending

Against Films

NORWICH (UPI) - In its first case on filmed obscenity into effect three years ago, a special Connecticut prosecution team Wednesday received a

State Police in November 1973 at the State Theater in Jewitt

City. They were termed a "nuisance" today by Norwich Circuit Court Judge Eli Cramer.

In issuing the injunction Judge Cramer ordered the films destroyed. **Circuit Court Prosecutor Guy**

Wolf III asked for the injunction Wednesday on a default motion. The defendant, State Realty of New Britain and Defense Counsel Alvin Pudlin of New Britain failed to appear. The defense has 10 days in

Prosecutor Wolf said today's circuit court decision is believed to be the first Connec-



hose giant gasbags most peo-ple wrote off decades ago. Dewey Havill works in a "think tank" at NASA's Ames Research Center where his Research Center where his Research Center where his A little of the helicopter speeds decrease significantly,' mind is given free rein to would be thrown in, he said. he said. ponder any concept it wants. During his studies of the air- He feels that the real com-

ponder any concept it wants.During his studies of the airAnd for more than two years
now he's thought about little
else than a dirigible that would
someday carry cargo, com-
muters and fight forest fires.Ship, Havill produced weighty
papers into the feasibility of
such a modern craft.He feels that the real com-
petition for the airship won't
come from airplanes, but from.
helicopters.Much of the documents are
technical but there's enough
futuristic speculation to in-
terest any lawron"At short ranges, both semi-
buoyant vehicles and
helicopters become comossible dream but Havill, who terest any layman. possible dream but Havill, who laughingly calls himself a "mad scientist," talks with the tone of a realist. He sees them flying between San Francisco and Los Angeles, hauling commuters as an

I a realist. He works in the shadow of the giant hanger that once held the Transit Sstem and dumping capability" that will win out for the airship. Navy airship Macon at Moffett Field and knows well the short-forest fires. Field and knows well the short-comings of the dirigibles of the While many BART commuter blimp, instead of a helicopter, 1930s. When the Macon crashed trains are idled when not for air patrols and traffic conin a storm off the California carrying passengers, the air- trol," he said. coast in the 30s it brought an ships in the system would be A newsman, recalling the end to the Navy's venture into used to bring in cargo from number of 'copters shot down in

NASA who has extensive blimps.

Aeronautics and Space Ad- "In the first place, we'd have He admits the airship can't

rigid airships. "That's one reason advocates of airships don't make much headway," Havill said. "They too often want a return to the principle as hot air balloons. It somebody putting a slug in it,"





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since driving to the shore may be out this summer - how about a backyard swimming pool for those sweltering summer days?



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noise pollution from the big

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Having a Ball

Justin Trudeau, two-year-old son of Canadian Prime Minister and Mrs. Elliot Trudeau, threatens to throw a snowball at a photographer in Ottawa recently. (UPI photo)







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Late Writer Sought the 'Fully Abundant Life' Smitty was Merriman Smith, only his religion columns and turned to kiss and hold me tight in her arms." annual migrations and a suburban gardner's appreciation of side with white men- for iden-By GRANT DILLMAN WASHINGTON (UPI) – Louis 'Cassels, UPI's late religion writer, wrote a final book just before his death keyed to the belief-in his own By GRANT DILLMAN

book is convincing evidence Lou Aiken after the 1972 presiden-begins when they walked into proved his theory at least to his tial elections. He would write the cottage and "Charlotte birds that stop at Aiken on their ("I see black men and women ("Southerners take for grapes used, the soil in which peace. account of a "very ordinary,

often weak man crawling slowly back from the brink of death and rediscovering the sheer joy of being alive in this beautiful world God has made." Published by Westminister Press, the book is titled Coon-

tail Lagoon: A Celebration of Life. It is a relatively thin volume, but it is full of the emotional riches Lou and his wife, Charlotte, discovered in Aiken, S.C., in the last two years of his life. Aiken was Lou's home and he

always had planned to retire there. He advanced his timetable one evening in 1970 while in Philadelphia to receive Villanova's St. Augustine award for distinguished service to journalism. A UPI reporter dashed up to say, "Smitty just shot himself."

Enzyme Aids **Heart** Attack Diagnosis

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -An enzyme test, until recently used for research, can now be applied to the diagnosis of heart attacks which cannot be lefected by electrocardiogram, says a Stanford University

The enzyme, called creatine hosphokinase (CPK), plays an mportant role in the energy storing mechanism of tissues. Scientists have known for some time that a rise of total CPK in patients' blood serum is associated with heart attacks. But because this rise may be caused by a multitude of other lactors-for example, physical activity or pain-killing drug injections-its clinical usefulness was severely limited.

Now, however, a Stanford medical research team has analyzed the sources of elevated CPK in a heart attack and confirmed the three possible patterns by which CPK leaks into the blood serum. The researchers have found

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three sources of CPK elevation -heart, brain and skeletal muscle. One characteristic pattern of CPK rise was found specifically in patients after a heart attack and in those who suffer from muscular dystrophy. Dr. Paul Wolf, associate

professor of pathology and director of the Stanford clinical laboratories, said the test was a sensitive indicator and specific to these diseases.

The test is now used in certain types of cardiac and openheart patients at Stanford. Wolf said the test will detect whether a heart attack has caused heart muscle damage

when it cannot be diagnosed by electrocardiogram. He said the test is simple, inexpensive and can be easily performed in every hospital clinical laboratory by taking a small blood sample and placing it in an electric field instru-

The test result is determined by simple stain of the blood. If heart muscle damage has oc curred, only the heart CPK pattern is present.

Wolf said the test can also be used to identify persons who are sensitive to general anesthesia and prevent the relatively rare but fatal condition, malignant hyperthermia or hyperpyrexia. This reaction is characterized

by a rapid increase of the patient's temperature which 'cooks" the blood vessels. Wolf said prevention may

now be possible by identifying the susceptible individuals. He said recent studies have shown that this susceptibility runs in families, and detection of raised CPK has indicated these individuals.

Herald

Yesterdays 25-Years Ago

Fred Dickson is elected to serve his 10th term as president of British American Club.

10 Years Ago Joseph S. Haas is named assistant purchasing agent for

to the belief-in his own talked about their friend and out of the nospital. words-that "the fully abundant decided to get away as soon as lou and Charlotte already had built a retirement cabin at life is more freely accessible in possible from big league jour- had built a retirement cabin at "soothing, soporific sound" of a life is more freely accessible in possible from big league jour-town-and-country America than nalism and the high pressure in large, cosmopolitan cities." life that attends it." Coontail Lagoon, located on the fringes of a swamp just outside bedroom window, the diversity spite of everything.") He found southerners he unchanged.

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Roberts-Genovese

Diane Lucille Genovese and Dennis James Roberts, both of Manchester, exchanged wed-ding vows Feb. 22 at Second Congregational Church, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Genovese of 17 Deming St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs

Donald Roberts of 308A Green The Rev. Felix Davis of Manchester officiated at the candlelight service and performed the double-ring ceremony. James McKay was oranist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet gown trimmed with venise lace and fashioned with fitted bodice, high neck, Bishop sleeves and chapel train. She wore a matching lace-edged mantilla and carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath intertwined with white velvet ribbon.

Mrs. Linda Convertion o Manchester was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown designed with a deep pur ple velvet bodice and light orchid crepe demi-bell skirt, full sleeves with velvet cuffs and a mandarin collar. She wore a pale orchid picture hat trimmed with deep orchid velvet streamers. She carried white and purple carnations with purple velvet ribbons.

David Meggison of East Hartford was best man. Ushers were Nicholas Convertion of Manchester, the bride's brother-in-law; and Michael Barber of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester,



Mrs. Dennis J. Roberts

traveling Mrs. Roberts wore a carnation corsage. The couple after which the couple left on a blue and purple print dress with will live at 105 Prospect St.

About Town Symphony Orchestra. Featured soloists will be Kay Donnesta,

Orange Hall.

Joseph Tamayo, post com- scriptwriting scholarship A Bible study will be con-

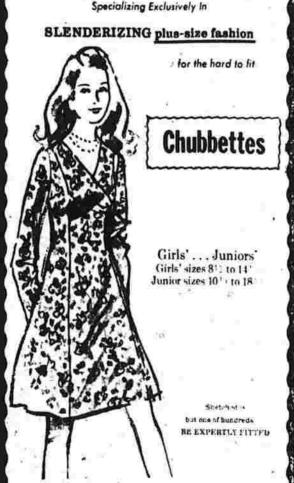
Manchester Young Marines Recipients are: Miss Linda as coordinator of the program will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at Planned with the school and the VFW. the Navy and Marine Reserve John Lynn, past post and dis- Training Center, Reserve Rd. trict commander, is chairman Hartford.

> Church will meet from 7 to 8 in the nature of a fellowship and mittee are: Eugene Freeman, Room of the church.

and served next week by Robert Sturtevant, Mrs. The Building Improvements members of HELP (Han- Eugene Freeman, Mrs. Thomas Committee of the North United Heneghan, Mrs. Muriel Grover, Methodist Church will meet Project), a program designed and Mrs. Theresa Varney. tonight at 7 at the church.

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South Church To Present Lenten Music

program, the Chancel Choir of the South United Methodist Church will present a Vesper Concert of contemporary come Concert of contemporary com- of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ganpositions Sunday at the 10:45 non of Weston. m. Worship Service. Selections will include "This Miss Elaine Crowley was her sister's maid of honor. Michael LWV Tag Sale a.m. Worship Service. Son So Young" by Louie White; Gannon, brother of the a solo cantata for soprano with harp and organ; "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughan home of friends in Biddeford tag sale, Saturday, April 6 from Williams for baritone soloist, Pool. choir and piano. The concert The couple will reside at 4th will conclude with Benjamin St. in Biddeford Pool for the Britten's "Ceremony of balance of the college year. Carols" for choir, soloists and Mr. Gannon is presently a harp. This latter work will be student in the fine arts program depicted by Mrs. Rosemary at St. Francis College. Hewey's Rhythm Choir and will be accompanied by Phyllis Leverett Wright, official har- ChurchWomen tista Rd., or Mrs. Thomas pist with the Hartford

soprano; and Robert Gordon, baritone. p.m. in Luther Hall of the

Meeting Is

The Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts., is conducting a of the program committee with Mrs. Mary LeDuc, past depart-ment president, as co-class at Center Congregational Class at Center Congregational Others serving on the com- p.m. tonight im the Robbins brainstorming session. It will

be held at the Hungerford House on Columbia Lake. The meeting will open with a dinner Friday evening, general fellowship afterward, followed by a devotional and prayer service. Saturday will be devoted to sharing ideas and suggestions for advancing the church's work in Manchester and throughout the area. The purpose of the session is to which both immediate and long-

The Manchester League o bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held at the Women Voters will sponsor a 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Woodruff Hall at Center Congregational Church. Household items,

Gannon-Crowley Massachusetts and Maine.

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Thomas J. Gannon, both of

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jewelry, and toys will be eatured. Pickup of donations may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Frederick Burr, 274 School St Mrs. John Fitzgerald, 45 Bat-Donovan, 110 Westland St. Meet Tuesday Items may also be deliver the church after 6 p.m. Items may also be delivered to Emanuel Lutheran Church Women will conduct their Sale of baked goods, under the An added attraction will be a spring meeting Tuesday at 7:45 chairmanship of Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Constance Grotta.

Spring is a blending (neutrals and clear bright Phebe Circle is in charge of pastels. In the neutrals divithe meeting. Greeters will be sion of women fashions the muted. Floral prints are big

speaker will be Sister Marv Pat, executive director of the

Helen Havorsen and Marjorie .range is from palest beige Nelson. Elvie Johnson and through creamy and biscuit Dorothy Holmes are co- tones. The pastels are clear chairmen in charge of and sharp, rather than All members and friends are for afternoons. Trim Fashions

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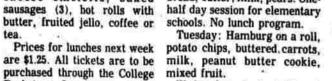
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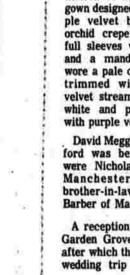
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VFW Names Annual Award Recipients

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mander, and Mrs. Shirley program is "My Responsibility ducted tonight at 7:30 at the Stickney, president of the as a Citizen." Gilbert Hunt of United Pentecostal Church. Fellowship adies Auxiliary, will present the Manchester High School the awards. English department, has served Clarahan, daughter of Mrs.

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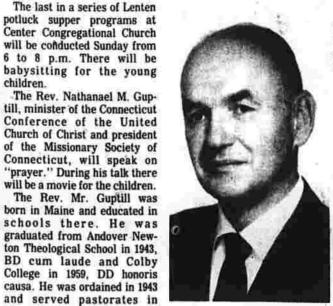
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College Notes George T. Finnegan of

Howard Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass.

Michael Parker of 50 Villiams St. has been accepte into membership of Pi Ta Sigma, mechanical engineering honor society at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Vorcester, Mass.

Walter Wimbish of South Windsor has been named to the lean's list for the fall semester at Greater Hartford Communi-/ College

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By Vivian F. Ferguson

Carrots have been known since ancient times. Historians elieve that this vegetable had its origin in Afghanistan. Th editerranean type of carrot, which is what we common use, was probably carried bac to the Mediterranean countrifrom Asia and develper

The carrot, like many other vegetables, was first used medicinial purposes. The Greeks wrote of the carrot as a stomach tonic as early as the first century. They did not know of its vitamin content or why it was good for people.

Actually, the carrot became really popular in this country about 50-55 years ago. Before that time, it was fed mostly to horses. Nutritional experts and doctors convinced the public that carrots were good for

The color of carrots comes from the vitamin A content. It is called carotene. Farm people have used the juice of the deeper-shaded varieties, which are known as "red" carrots, to color butter. It is true that the leeper the color the greater the amin content.

Carrots were grown by the colonists at Jamestown and by the Pilgrims on Cape Cod. It is possible that the Pilgrims were responsible for introducing the regetable here though it was known in Brazil in the 17th century. The Indians in this country quickly adopted the new regetable just as we learned

about corn from them. I always have carrots in the house and gave them to my children for snacks when they were small. Eating them raw is a comparatively new idea as the early eaters of this root regetable always cooked them.

If we look through the early cookbooks, we find that regetables were cooked for long periods. I recently added French recipe for carrots, to my collection a personally autographed copy of Maria Parloa's "New Cook published in Boston in 1887. Miss Parloa ran one of the best cooking schools along with a partner, a Miss Johanna weeney, who has vanished into obscurity.

Parloa wrote several cookbooks, all considered top notch, highly prized by collectors today. We find her recipes in other books, always referred as "Miss Parloa's" this or that, her first name seldom being mentioned. You will find reference to her throughout the years and she is mentioned in James Bears "American you don't have it: Cookery" published in 1972.

Miss Parloa, along with other early writers, recommended 2 cups sugar that carrots be cooked from 1-2 hours. She recommends 1-5 hours for beets and 45 minutes to 2 hours for cabbage. Today, we know differently. She gives not one recipe for carrots, only the cooking time, probably because boiling was and probably still is the only nethod used by many.

In our house, we like our regetables firm or crisp, depending on the vegetable. If you floured 13x9x2 baking pan. Bake are boiling carrots, try using at 350 for 35-45 minutes. Can be peef broth, consomme or a nottoo-heavy chicken broth instead of water. The beef broth is good if you're dieting. You will find hat you don't even have to add outter. You can melt mint jelly to pour over or try fresh mint, chopped and sprinkled over the carrots, after you have buttered

and seasoned them. Perhaps the favorite way at our house, when entertaining, is to have carrots, Italian style. You cut them in rings seasoning with salt and sugar. The recipe calls for water or stock, of

which the latter makes a tasting dish. Vivlan's Skillet Carrots

4-6 medium carrots 14 cup butter and 14 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon sugar

Enough beef broth, chicken broth or water to at least cover bottom of pan

Cut carrots into rings about 4" thick. Melt butter (I usually don't measure this; it depends on your taste). Add the carrot rings and stir while sauteeing about five minutes. Add the salt and sugar and the beef or chicken broth. Cover pan and cook over low to medium heat 15-20 minutes. May be sprinkled with chopped parsley when serving. May be partially cooked in advance.

We rarely see creamed vegetables today probably because most everybody is diet conscious or too busy. You simply make a cream sauce add cooked vegetables easoned to your taste. Cooked carrots can be glazed with



(Herald photo by Pinto - produce courtesy of Highland Market) Ingredients For A Special Marmalade

equal parts of orange juice and Carrot marmalade was cook until marmalade is thick brown sugar mixed with butter. exceedingly popular in the ear-Undiluted frozen orange juice ly days of our country. It is still and cook 5 minutes longer. Pour

can be used. This is good in dis- made by the Shakers. This and seal. guising the flavor of canned recipe is taken from The Shaker

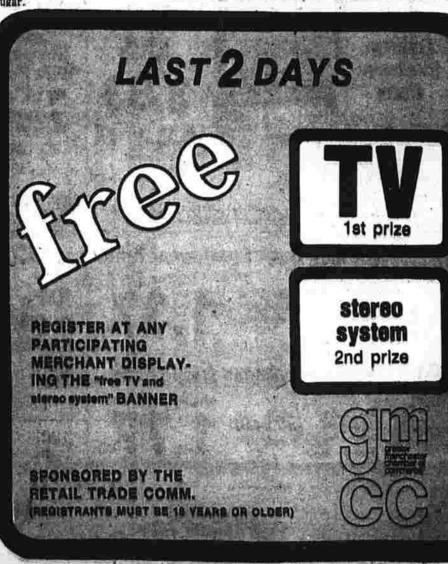
Honey is another good glazer if you like your carrots sweet. And remember that honey, like carrots, has more vitamins the darker it is. You can add a little lemon juice with the honey if made with a Poulette Sauce. You melt butter and add flour. then you add chicken broth as you would in, making a basic cream sauce. When the mixture thickens, you add heavy cream. Finally, a mixture of egg yolks and a little milk seasoned with parsley and chives is added to the sauce while it is off the heat. Then, cooked carrots are folded in and gently reheated. Carrots make a delicious cake. The carrots are grated raw. One of the very best recipes I know was given to me by Mrs. Felix Gremmo. It appears in the 1970 edition of

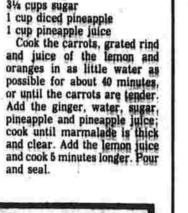
the Herald cookbook. In case **Carrot** Cake

2 cups sugar 3 eggs 2 teaspoon cinnamon 2 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon salt 2 cups grated carrots 1-81/2 oz. can crushed pineapple,

including juice 1 cup nuts, broken cup angel-flake coconut Mix all ingredients in one bowl. Place in greased and

frosted with butter frosting or sprinkled with confectioners







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Health Careers Seminar Topic

There was "no doctor in the University of Connecticut are house" at Illing Junior High the only two colleges in Connec-School Wednesday when ticut offering this program, she Richard Clark, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, introduced the therapist, said all modalities or

portance of school in preparing patients with neurological dis-for the world of work. He also orders, birth injuries, posture tative career choices.

all people and then introduced examination and be licensed. Mrs. Marilyn Welch, X-ray college program, but a two-Szetela, physical therapist, - available for physical therapist all employed at Manchester assistants, she said. Starting Memorial Hospital - and Mrs. salary is about \$9,000, said Mrs. Carol McKeon, registered nurse and Cooperative Oc- · Because many people have cupational Education Program only had broken bones X-rayed,

she said, nursing levels vary therapist, she said. A ministrative functions. from a nurses aide with on-the-job training, a one-year become registered. It is dif-tal Health Department, he was program, a three-year program because the classes ministrative officer of the State registered nurse program are small and often limited to 6 Gaming Commission. available at hospitals, or a four-year registered nurse program tunities in health services, Mrs. International College, Barrus is available at colleges.

variety, she said, including psy-chiatry, pediatrics, public working with and for people. health, schools, or industry. McKeon mentioned is the diver- Junior High School students. sity of working hours "because The next seminar on April 10,

in health to elect the nurses aide course in high school. Mrs. Serus said although dietetics had been traditionally

a female career, men are com ing into the field and enjoying success. She said the starting "Year Without Summer" pay was \$8,500 which was

specialists in food administra-tion or therapeutic nutrition, education or research rather than preparing or serving food. She suggested taking energy She suggested taking science courses in high school such as physiology, biology, and economics.

Work is available in hospitals, nursing homes, hotels, schools and many commercial businesses, she said Preparation for a dietician leading to registration with the American Dietetic Association requires four years of college and one year of internship. Joseph's College and the

health career speakers at the fifth career seminar for junior high school students. physical measures such as light, heat, water, electricity and mechanical devices were Clarke emphasized the im- used with patients. A variety of spoke of the chamber's interest problems and burns as well as in providing speakers to help orthopedic patients and the students make early ten- arthritics are helped by

ative career choices. physical therapists. He stressed the importance In Connecticut, physical of health services in the lives of therapists must pass a state Mrs. Marilyn Serus, dietician; The requirement is a four-year technician; and Mrs. Marie year associate program is

Welch also mentioned in- a member of the Manchester

The health careers seminar Another advantage Mrs. was presented earlier to Bennet people are sick 24 hours a day 365 days a year." She said there Manchester CofC and the school is always work full time, or career educational department

Eruption of Tomboro in the East Indies in 1816 She said dieticians may be spread so much dust and



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licensed practical nurse ficult to get into a training the assistant chief ad-

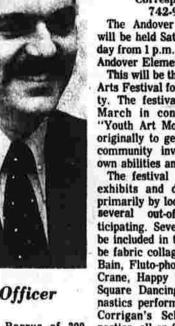
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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. mucus coating over the lining DEAR DR. LAMB - I think it of the stomach, and the cells would be of interest to many are exposed directly to the of us if you would explain just action of alcohol. This leads what happens to a person to inflammation of the

eye pains and headache? Is it lar action is irritating to the the alcohol's reaction on intestines that disturbs their veins or muscles or both? function which can lead to Some people's hands shake so bad they can't hold a cup of coffee? Why? How about being thirsty all the time? diarrhea. Alcohol also causes the kid-neys to eliminate a lot of water. This is brought about What organs are affected to by a complex endocrine cause both vomiting and reflex mechanism. The end diarrhea? Are all organs of the body affected by alcohol? DEAR READER - Alcohol That causes the thirst after is a cellular toxin. It seeps the drinking episode. The directly into any cell it comes thirst stimulates you to in contact with. It coagulates replace the needed body protein, and you know that water our cells contain lots of pro-tein vital to their function. With each alcoholic episode some brain cells are

plex chemical processes, but alcohol goes right through. ging up the small arteries with clumped red blood cells. causes the red blood cells to In any case the person who tend to stick together. In this drinks a lot loses the normal way they can clump and plug ability to learn, and after up small arteries. This in turn death the damaged areas of

The headache and the the nerve cells affect coorof a hangover, are caused by body chemistry affect the the overdilatation of the ar- muscle-nerve smooth coorteries in the brain region and dination. As a result, shakes around the skull. These ar- occur. teries have small nerve In general, alcohol does fibers in their walls. The affect the whole body. I can't this drug causes the arteries case. to constrict. By this action coffee sometimes helps to tions from his readers, but berelieve the hangover cause of the volume of mail he

coffee is that the caffeine also stimulates the stomach to columns. Write to Dr. Lamb in pour out a lot of acid pepsin juice. This is hard on a Box 1551, Radio City Station. stomach already irritated by New York, N.Y. 10019. alcohol. The alcohol tends to dissolve away the protective INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

when he has a hangover. What causes those awful nausea and vomiting. A simi-

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The problem with using Questions of general interest



Shaffer Defends FAA Decision On DC-10 Door

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The from the French government the person who improperly properly was illiterate. closed the rear cargo door was McDonnell-Douglas has at fault in the March 3 crash of acknowledged that three DC-a Turkish Airlines DC-10 in 10s, including the one involved

Senate Commerce subcom- out. mittee on Aviation studying the The cargo door is believed to

National Transportation Safety latched properly. Board's Aviation Safety He added that the inference there was "multiple evidence" crash was that "you can't make the cargo door on the Turkish an aircraft idiot-proof." airliner was not modified

former head of the Federal that the person checking to see Aviation Administration says if the door had been closed

Paris that killed 346. in the Paris crash, did not have John A. Shaffer, answering a fully modified cargo door reporters' questions Tuesday latching mechanisms-despite after an appearance before the the bulletins the company put

crash, defended his decision in have caused the accident by 1972 not to issue an FAA order opening in midair, causing the that the DC-10 cargo door be plane to depressurize rapidly and collapsing the cabin floor. Shaffer said the voluntary "I made the original decision service bulletins issued by the (about not issuing the FAA manufacturer, McDonnell- safety order), I don't deny Douglas, had the same effect an that," Shaffer told reporters. FAA order would have had. "And I was right. The airplane C.O. Miller, director of the flies safely when the door is

Bureau, told the subcommittee to be drawn from the Paris



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Thoughts by Len Auster

Storm Brewing

If you haven't noticed lately, there is a storm brewing over at Penney High in East Hartford.

It seems members of the varsity and jayvee baseball teams don't appreciate the services of Coach Ken Goodwin and the Board of Education doesn't appreciate student at-

Charges have been made back and forth. Players from last year's 4-14 squad have accused Goodwin of in- franchise-maker, has UCLA All-American who ball guard who has been a it at this time." competence, inability to maintain discipline, and lack of interest. Allegations against the players have been that they lack self-discipline, particularly after admitting some shenanigans they pulled a year ago. Tuesday afternoon, about 300 Penney students walked

out of class in protest of this situation, and a lack of a lunch program. One really doesn't have anything to do with the other, so we'll stick to the main issue

Deadlocked Situation

The season for this year has been lost, with Penney forfeiting all 18 of its scheduled contests, including two to Manchester High. Freshmen have indicated a desire to play so that the program will be maintained. But the broader issue still remains.

Presently it is a deadlocked situation. The players refuse to give in and the Board of Education at one informal meeting reportedly stated that student views are "irrelevant." That thinking is from the Dark Ages.

Students should not be allowed to say entirely whom they want as a coach. But then again, should alleged "incompetence" be rewarded by unanimous backing of the Revaluation on both sides is needed. The Board should

listen to the students' opinions. With the bombardment of news from the various media, these adolescents know more now than when we were at that age. The students directly involved should also get their ears

tuned in to what the Board is saying. Indirectly, they are fighting a precedent. If a coach is replaced because of player disenchantment, what protects a good teacher who is disliked by students? Does he get the axe just on student sav-so?

Everybody Hurt

The thinking and articulating now is being conducted out of anger, not rational thinking. The latter is what's needed. In the end everybody is hurt. The players, the coach involved, and the program. Without it this year, will baseball be revived come 1975? There is that distinct possibility that it will never be reinstituted.

Clearer heads with both sides giving in a little is needed. There has to be a middle-of-the-road answer. In the meantime, both sides should do a little growing up. Otherwise damage done now will be irrevocable in the future. There will be no winners in this dispute.

Bill Walton in the National trade of Walton to the Los helps them in contract "Bill's his own man. He'll do NBA Commissioner

with the Philadelphia 76ers "I think that he will is made. Wednesday, and now the probably play for Portland, demonstrated center would play for a West franchise-maker. The Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Associaget Walton to sign? itself with Sidney Wicks," Coast team under the right Sarkowsky, asked about a It was tails, and Portland tion have been purchased by a The 6-11, three-time All- said Sarkowsky.

expressed a preference to plays for the Trailblazers. close friend of Walton, was Portland and Philadelphia Sarkowsky, who then chose

for comment, but UCLA tages for outdoor living, but recent NCAA championship Coach John Wooden, asked Bill can still live elsewhere competition at Greensboro, marked Portland's fourth John Johnson and Rick owners. would sign with the Trailblazers, said: "I have no idea, but I

rather imagine that he will. I think he wants to play pro basketball. I think he prefers the NBA to the ABA American Basketball Association)." Wooden said he doubted

Portland would trade the draft rights to Walton, adding: "I'd make every effort to sign him if I were Portland." The president

Dr. 'J' Stars

Wednesday night with 43 points in leading the Nets to a 102-96 victory at home over the

Denver Rockets that wrapped

York Nets to the regular Kentucky Colonels, who season Eastern Division ti-tle in the American Basket- the San Diego Conquistadors in Mack Galvin's 23 points led with the San Diego Conquistadors in San Diego C

tle in the American Basket-ball Association, had some bad news today for future Net rivals. In other ABA action Thursday night, the Carolina Cougars, who will oppose Kentucky in the time to a game that saw Carolina's Mike Barr tossed out for fighting. Fatty Taylor had 18 s was my poorest "said Erving, who has first round of the playoffs Mon-day in Louisville, finished their for Virginia. the ABA scoring championship all wrapped up. "Wait until over the Virginia Squires, who was tons for San Antonio, while all wrapped up. "Wait until next season when my legs don't over the Virginia Squires, who will meet the Nets in the Roger Brown had 21 for In-Erving staged one of his more playoffs starting Friday, and the San Antonio Spurs posted a fabulous performances 98-80 romp over the Indiana Pacers in San Antonio.

The Nets battled back from a 51-45 halftime deficit to win their game, symbolic of a season in which they lost nine straight games early in the campaign 'before getting straightened away. San Diego now is in the position where it will be a playoff

spot in the West if Denver loses at San Antonio tonight. If Denver wins, then Denver and Whalers vs. Crusaders. San Diego meet in Denver

Basketball Association's Angeles Lakers, Sarkowsky said, "There will be none The won it on a coin flip whatsoever." Here are constructed on watton in construct on the construct of the proper deal that wat what want to do." Walter J. Kennedy made the coin flip Wednesday. Irv Kosloff, president and Saints Sold

expressed a preference to play in Southern California, where he likes the warm weather and outdoor living. Walton was not available Walton was not available



"I have very good rapport with him," the coach said, "but I don't know whether Nets Cop ABA Crown he would come to me on

him what to do?

NBA Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Portland Trailblazers, who usually have trouble getting any kind of a victory any time, have a heady sense of success today-not one, but two vic-tories in the same day. The most important, of course, was a simple coin toss.

That toss gave the Blazers TONIGHT the right to the first pick in the 7:30 (18) WHA Hoekey: annual National Basketball



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APLENTY Gets Shot at UCLA's Walton

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sonsecutive participation in an NBA coin flip. Said Wooden: "I'd say hat if Dill doe play for backathall playor in a that if Bill does play for basketball player in a return to private law practice. Portland, they will not be nationwide poll of flipping the coin for the first sportwriters and broadchoice next year as they casters by United Press have for the last four International.

For this, he will receive Wooden said Walton never for the third time the talked with him about either of the teams that had a shot at him, but that he he player selected by UPI 'expressed a preference for as the best in the country.

> Hockey Banquet

time record of 88 straight | Films taken at family Mack Galvin's 23 points led wins. the Cougars over the Squires in But UCLA, victor in seven Tickets at at \$2 may be Outright Release

Everything Right With Trailblazers

players and they promptly named Bill Walton, UCLA's three-time Naismith Trophy Association draft of college winner as the outstanding college basketball player in the

> On top of that, the Blazers went out in the evening and scored one of their rare wins on the court 122 122 their tare wins on with Keith Jackson of ABC-TV, the court, 132-122, over the Golden State Warriors as Sidney Wicks, also a former UCLA star, led the way with 30 with Keith Jackson of ABC-TV, picked for the second straight year as national Sportscaster-of-the-Year. points for the Blazers, a sum matched by the Warriors' Caz-zie Russell. Tennis Upset ATLANTA-(UPI) -

Of course, naming Walton and signing Walton may be two cond seeded Stan Smith earlier different things, but for now the in the \$50,000 Peachtree Blazers are happy.

In the only other NBA games last night, Fred Brown rapped out 34 points to lead the Seattle out 34 points to lead the Seattle lasted less than an hour. Sonics to a 127-123 victory over The Phoenix Suns, who were led by Clem Haskins' 20 points, and Fred Carter's 31 points led the MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) -Philadelphia 76ers to their first The Milwaukee Bucks said win over the Boston Celtics, Wednesday guard Lucius Allen 117-108, after 20 straight losses has been placed on the injurd dating back to Feb. 2, 1971.

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) - The Portland Trailblazers have won the right to choose UCLA center The to uccla players who The to uccla players who

as much as \$4 million owner of the Philadelphia ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) -The 6-11, three-time All-American, considered a Wicks is another former franchise-maker, has UCLA All-American who

The head of the buyers, St.

Ashe Advances

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) - Top-seeded Arthur quarterfinals of the World Championship of Tennis Kemper International Desert

Moran Leads

The Manchester Youth TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) -NEW YORK (UPI) -Julius Erving, the smooth "Doctor J" who led the New Unit of the first regular season but to a 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who control to 2½ game lead over the Colorade who colorade who

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) who was coaxed out of retirement last spring by owner Charlie Finley, was released outright by the Oakland A's

Player Swap

PHOENIX (UPI) - Pitcher Don Carrithers, once considered a promising righthander, was traded by San Francisco Wednesay' to the Montreal Expos for catcher John Boccabella in a straight player deal. The 24-year-old Carrithers has a 12-14 record.

Media Awards

SALISBURY, N. C. UPI) -Jim Murray of the Los Angeles Times has been chosen for the ninth time as the national Sportswriter-of-the-Year. Murray was selected

ATLANTA-(UPI) - Buster Mottram, the 18-year-old British sensation who upset se-**Corners WCT Blue Group tennis** tournament, fell victim to an In the only other NBA games upset Wednesday night. Geoffrey Masters whipped

list, eliminating him from action in the upcoming playoffs.

Evert Wins New York (UPI) - Chris Evert pulled her game together

after an uneven start to beat Mary Ann Beattie of St. Louis, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden's Feit Forum to advance into the quarter-finals of the S. and H. women's indoor tennis cham-

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Tribes' Gaylord Perry Set, Mets'Seaver, McGraw Shine

NEW YORK (UPI) - Maybe nobody else is, but Gaylord Perry is ready. Has been all winter, in fact.

You've heard of those fellows you can rouse out of bed at 5 in the morning and they'll get a base hit, haven't you? Well, in Gaylord Perry's case, you can put a phone call into him on New Year's Day and he'll come get the side out for

That's exactly what the veteran 35-year-old righthander did for the Cleveland Indians Wednesday in a 4-1 victory over the California Angels at Tucson, Ariz.

Perry pitched seven innings and retired 21 of the 22 batters he faced. He struck out seven, didn't walk a batter and the only hit he allowed was Denny Doyle's fourthinning triple, which the Angels turned into their only run

with the aid of Charlie Spikes' sacrifice fly. The Indians nicked Nolan Ryan for a run in the first and then picked up the only other one they needed in the second on Ted Ford's single and John Lowenstein's single.

Athletics 4 Cubs 2 Jim "Catfish" Hunter hurled six scoreless innings in the Oakland Athletics' 4-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Burt Hooton also went six and was the loser. Bill Madlock, whom the Cubs got from the Texas Rangers in the Ferguson Jenkins' deal, clipped Hunter for three hits. Madlock has hit safely in all 14 games he has played this spring and is batting .556.

Reds 7 White Sox 3 Darrel Chaney, the Reds' backup shortstop behind Dave

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox

have received some bad news: all-star catcher Carlton

Fisk may be put on the 15-day disabled list at the start of

the season.

Manager Darrell Johnson said

"I've watched Didier for two

im." Johnson added.

Orleans Open.

Miller captured the U.S. Open

Softball

Tryouts

Bowling

BLOSSOMS - Shirley Hull

139-142-393, Julie Johnson 132,

142-388, Rick Nicola 137-149-408.

SPICE - Marjorie Joy 135-344.

Barbara Cool 141-363, Jeanne Hamilton 348, Vivian Sheldon

128, Pat Lappen 132, Nancy

Joyce 125-128-360, Doris Moberg

HOME ENGINEERS - Pat

Travis 178, Doris Dickinson 177-

475, Martha Montany 181-457,

Anneen Longfellow 196-515, Dolores Lewis 456, Chris

Sullivan 455.

Concepcion, was behind nobody in Tampa, Fla., Wednesday, ripping a double and a homer in a 7-3 triumph over the White Sox. Don Gullett worked the first six innings for Cincinnati and Mike McQueen and Tom Hall finished in a combined seven-hit effort. Astros 3 Tigers 2

Lerrin LaGrow worked seven strong innings and left with a 2-1 lead, but the Astros tied the score with an unearned run off Jim Ray in the eighth and then pulled out a 3-2 victory over the Tigers in the ninth when rookie Greg Gross singled home Dave Campbell. Red Sox 7 Cardinals 2

Luis Aparicio said 24-year-old shortstop Mario Guerrero

would help the Red Sox and sure enough he did Wednesday when he and second baseman Doug Griffin clicked off a pair of double plays that helped down the Cardinals, 7-2. Lefthanders Bill Lee and Lance Clemons limited the Cards to seven hits.

Yankees 4 Braves 1

After going 14 scoreless innings the day before, the Yankees and Braves went at it again at St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday and this time New York scored three times in the eighth inning for a 4-1 victory. Loser Danny Frisella walked Ron Blomberg with the bases full to break a 1-all tie. Mel Stottlemyre and Fred Beene scattered eight hits, with Beene coming on in the eighth and picking up the

Mets 4 Pirates 3

Tom Seaver and Tug McGraw, who helped the Mets win last year, did it again by scattering nine hits in a 4-3 verdict over the Pirates. The Mets ended a string of 21 con-Red Sox Fisk Out, secutive scoreless innings with a run in the second inning off loser Bob Moose and then broke a 3-all tie in the seventh on Wayne Garrett's double, Felix Milan's bunt single and Rusty Staub's doubleplay ball.

Montgomery Starts Dodgers 9 Rangers 7 Steve Garvey's single with the bases loaded in the seventh featured a three-run rally which produced a 9-7 win for the Dodgers over the Rangers. The Dodgers took advantage of Don Stanhouse's wildness for their winning rally, Stanhouse walking four batters after making his first appearance in 2 1/2 weeks. He had been out with shin

If so, Bob Montgomery will Red Sox defeated St. Louis 7-2 be the starting catcher, Wednesday. Wednesday. He'll be backed up by Bob Didier, who was bought ting position, handled 10 from Detroit earlier this week. chances without an error and

Fisk was injured when struck started two doubleplays. Three by a foul ball earlier. He was of his plays bordered on the ospitalized for several days. brilliant. years and recommended we get Guerrero and Rick Burleson

are contending for the starting Ignited by the fielding of shortstop job now that Luis shortstop Mario Guerrero, the Aparicio has been released.

Miller Closes In On Golf Win Mark

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Only four golfers ever have won six or more tournaments in one year. But Johnny Miller has four victories behind him in 1974 - and it's not even April yet. The slender Californian last June in Oakmont, Pa., his

credits his phenomenal season to one thing: Being able to play index first major victory and went on to win \$127,833, ranking him No.

"I started playing real good a year ago about this time," Miller said on the eve of today's first round of the Greater New ning the Crosby, Phoenix Open and Tucson Open on successive weekends

"What I'm doing better is playing better under pressure," Miller said. "Now, if I get a stroke lead, I can hang onto it. I might not birdie every hole down the stretch, but I don't NHL Roundup gag terribly. "Before, I was getting into

position to win. But I wasn't The Groman's Sports able to get it done when I had Shop girls' softball team to.

in the Connecticut State "Everybody has to go League is having tryouts Saturday at Mt. Nebo from 10-2 and 2-4. All girls over 14 years of age are in-vited to try out for the vited to try out for the confidence."

Jack Nicklaus is the defen-ding champion in the \$150,000 victory over the Blues in St. New Orleans tournament. He 139-142-393, Julie Johnson 132, Vichi Steeves 137, Iris Vacanti died the second hole in a series against the Blues who

172-133-410, George Barber 138-

always was. "Sure, people do expect a scored one goal. lot," he said. "But I'm not sure In other NHL games

Flyers Upend Blues, West Title in Sight

Crusaders Move Up

Vicini Steeves 137, 1715 vacanti 146. REC LEAGUE - Jerry Smith 143-373, Bill Pagani 141-351. COMMERCIAL - Emil Dieta 137-381, Len Marchese 135-351, Tony Pellegatto 136-353, George Burgess 355, Bud Wickham 368, Jay Colangelo 361, Tony Yacono 172-133-410, George Barber 138 died the second hole in a sudden-death playoff with Miller Barber, who did the same thing when he won in 1970. The 72-hole tournament is being played at Lakewood Country Club, a par 72, 7,000 Bernie Parent, the Flyers' goalie, tied a coveted National Hockey League record with the victory — it was his 44th of the season and it equalled the mark set by Terry Sawchuk in 1951. NEW YORK (UPI) — You might call it a "hat trick" hat trick, but whatever you call it, it put the Cleveland crusaders in second place in the Eastern Division of the world Hockey Association today. **In WHA Standings**

center of attention in any group of people. Set by Terry Sawchuk in 1951. World Hockey Association today. The Crusaders moved into that slot with a 5-4 overtime victory 172-133-410, George Barber 130-385, Nick Nicola 144-361, Bob Felber 1137-397, Andy Lamoureaux 147-362, Joe Walt MoNally center of attention in any group is bandling his situation well. He's still the Cary Dornhoefer, and Rick center of the season, and the second since he joined the Crusaders 20 games ago. Ward got the winner, at 6:33 of the overtime period when he

picked up a rebound of a shot by Gerry Pinder and slammed it

lot, "he said. "But I'm not sure that isn't good for my game. People are making me play better than I know how."
Oh, yes, those four who won six or more tournaments in one year. Byron Nelson captured 18 in 1945, Arnold Palmer 8 in 1960, Nicklaus 7 in 1972 and Billy Casper 6 in 1968.
Only Nelson's record seems out of Miller's reach.
In other NHL games States, 3-3 win over the Method States, 3-3 win over the Miller's reach.

vousness is, anyway, is a lack of confidence." NEW YORK (UPI) — The Miller won his fourth tourna-ment of the war last wackad

ment of the year last weekend, notching the Heritage Classic, a tournament he also won in 1972. The 26-year-old blond now has won \$149,105 this season and is the tour's leading money will have played a part will have played a part. as the Stars, playing their to a 2-2 tie.

MacLeish, each of whom



Attacking Wrong Object Rangers' Bert Wilson (14) attacks Bruins' Gary Doak instead of the puck in last night's NHL contest. Bruins' netminder Ross Brooks gets a good look at the action in front of his cage.

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Pee Wee League Champions

The champions of the Pee Wee League Basketball McKenna, Jimmy Tierney and Alex Glenn. Back row: League at the Y is the team from Wyman Oil, which Coach Wayne Parker, Doug Woodbury, Joe Wilburn, compiled a 13-2 ledger. Team members are: Front row from left, David Bohadik, Jimmy Moriarty, Mike Greg Valente, Lorin Violette, Andy Furst and Coach Pat Vignone.

past two years.

'After Ranger Sale

Martin to Stay as Manager



(UPI phot/





ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) buy the Texas Rangers from on the legal end of the agree-Manager Billy Martin will Bob Short for \$10 million ment. Dallas-Fort Worth area and I

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UP1) — Manager Billy Martin will stay but the front office will go if a group of businessmen a week they will own the a week t

"letter of intent" signed by his manager was, and candidly. said. Short. Under the agreement, Short would retain 10 per cent. September and one of the main Short would retain 10 per cent. September and one of the main Worth group would own the

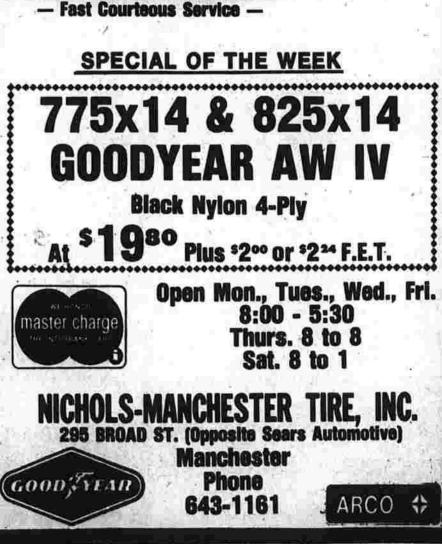
Herald photo by Bevin

a week they will own the missioner's office and they agine my presence in some way team with the worst record have assured us there will be no has stimulated interest in the in major league baseball the problem involved," Harvey club. The public must like or believe in what I'm doing The group headed by Fort Short, at the Rangers' spring because now he's gone from no Worth industrialist Brad training camp at Pompano takers to two serious bidders in Corbett said it has a firm Beach, Fla., wasn't talking. But a very short time," Martin

opener April 4 at home against Athletics.

pride in their work. Art has 14 years of experience all in brake work. Ray, employed by Nichols-Manchester Tire, Inc. for the past 5 years, has 13 years total experience. For safety sake, put your car in the hands of men that know service. Wa Chack

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Obituaries

Charles Crockett Dies, Former Counsel, Judge

Charles Newton Crockett, 64. of 14 Gerard St., died Wednesday afternoon at his home. He was a former town unsel and former town court

He was the husband of Mrs. Gladys Hogaboom Crockett. Atty. Crockett was named assistant prosecutor of the town court in the early 1940s and was udge from 1950 to 1953 when he was appointed town counsel. In 1958, he said that he felt the town counsel job was growing so fast that it wouldn't be long fore the town's legal business would demand full-time atten-

A life-long Republican, he was a member of the GOP Town Committee for many

He was born Dec. 15, 1909 in Montpelier, Vt., and had lived in Manchester since 1937. He and Mrs. Paul (Nancy) Malone sity of Connecticut. He was ad- Seibert, both of Manchester. mitted to the Connecticut Bar Private graveside services in 1945 and first opened his of- will be Saturday in East W. David Keith joined in the will officiate. practice of law at the same site. The Holmes Funeral Home, About the time he graduated 400 Main St., is in charge of from law school, he became arrangements. associated with the Travelers insurance Co., working in its The family suggests that any claims department. He was memorial contributions may be

opened his law office. He was a member of Center Sciety, 237 E. Center St. A memorial service will be Congregational Church and was held at Center Congregational a former deacon and moderator Church at a later date. of the church.

He was a former director of both the Manchester Red Cross Chapter and the Manchester Mrs. Raymond Chartier chaiman of the state coor- Meadows Convalescent Home, Cross Regional Blood Program after serving as coordinator of the local Blood Program since its incention its inception.

formerly served on the Town She is also survived by two Lemire. Library Board, the state Girl

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(1958 photo)

received his BS degree in of Brockton, Mass.; two Burlington, and his law degree Edwin Tousey of Colchester, in 1941 from Hartford College of Vt.; and two granddaughters, Law, now a part of the Univer- Minda Seibert and Becky

fice for the practice of law in Cemetery. The Rev. Newell 1946 in the House and Hale Curtis, senior minister of Building. In 1958, he and Atty. Center Congregational Church,

There are no calling hours.

Travelers until he made to the American Cancer

Unit of the American Cancer Society. In 1951 he was named 78, died Wednesday at the ng committee for the Red 33 Bidwell St. She was the wife Cross Regional Blood Program of Raymond J. Chartier.

all her life. She was a member Willimantic. He was the hus-Atty. Crockett had also of St. James Church.

If we could have one wish come true, We would wish dear Dad and Grampy

Then too, came sorrows and tears, But you left us with beautiful memories, We will treasure the rest of our years.

A devoted Dad and Grampy, a faithful husband and one of the best May God grant him eternal rest.

Margaret, Gail, Gene and Kevin

Mrs. Anna Latham Morse, 87 of East Thompson died Tuesday at Phelps Memorial Hospital, arrytown, N.Y. She was the mother of Robert Benoni Morse of Manchester. Other survivors are another

Mrs. Anna L Morse

son, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A Resurrection Mass will be held at the Church of the Reconcillation, Webster, Mass, Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in East Thompson Cemetery, East Thompson. Friends may call at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148

Grove St., Putnam, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Peter P. Steppen ELLINGTON - Peter P. Steppen, 86, of 41 Windemere Mayor's Downtown Committee Rockville convalescent home.

Mr. Steppen was born in

He is also survived by 6 sons, economics in 1931 from the sisters, Mrs. Robert E. Brown Charles Steppen, Frank to "move in small ways" to im- parking 1015, walkways, make nonceable, low-cost in-University of Vermont in at St. Albana We and Mrs. Charles Steppen, Frank to "move in small ways" to im- parking 1015, walkways, make nonceable, low-cost in-budget is affected primarily. Steppen and Joseph Steppen, all of Ellington, John Steppen of West Hartford, Anthony West Hartford, Anthony Stephen and William Sleith told town an over-all cost somewhere into detail on proposals for im-West Hartford, Anthony Steppen of East Windsor, and Albert Steppen of Ocala, Fla.; 6 daughters, Mrs. Alice Farese and Mrs. Margaret Zanks, both directors this morning. Sleith characterized the com-mittee's approach as one of of crisis downtown," Sleith said. "The question is whether the com-mittee's approach as one of the com-mittee's appr of Ellington, Mrs. Frances cautiousness, with minimal the town wants to make a com- Church, and plans for a parklet Margelony and Mrs. Katherine Koropatkin, both of South Wind- "We aren't sor, Mrs. Anna Fluckiger of whole, big fancy scheme," he said. Storrs, and Mrs. Tessie Talamini of Broad Brook; 35 have the courage or folly to go and all it needs is a helping for the walkway and parklet

> grandchildren. Private funeral services are Friday at the Burke-Fortin We started out with some Sleith was speaking in Street parking facility – a four-otherwise the work mould take Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in St. Catherines Cemetery, Broad interested," Sleith said, "So Ferguson, who said she was un- rate- will be considered by the provements are already over-

There are no calling hours. memorial contributions may be

Maurice L. Lemire COVENTRY - Maurice L.

ter and had lived here munity Memorial Hospital, band of Mrs. Loretta Fisher What makes a community?

Willimantic, before his retire- carbon copies of each other,

We would wish dear Data and Grampy we still had you, Others have lost their Dads we know, But you were ours and we loved you so. The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimpable with a Mass at St. Willimantic, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, Coventry, at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's Comptore

Mrs. Belle C. Tuttle

ficiate. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

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recommends itself, when compared to alter-· Provides a more reliable system for the ap-

pointment and removal of a non-political professional administrator with centralized administrative responsibility. • Distributes political power among nine politically selected persons (the Board of Directors) rather than concentration of political

powers in one politically selected person (a mayor). . Offers a greater assurance of competent, the final analysis, political responsiveness has professional, administrative capability on a con-tinuous basis. many meanings to many people," and that "the hazards of political influence in the day-to-day

• Promotes professional staff recruitment, retention and cooperation based on non-partisan administrative and management objectives -designed to serve the best interests of the com-munity, rather than the objectives and interests of a political personality and/or a political par-

chief, ceremonial responsibilities for the mayor, or, as a member of the Board of Directors, first among equals," the report states: "The charter also does not preclude the mayor from serving as a political leader but, because the mayor is a member of the Board of Directors, it is not difficult for other members of the

majority. On the subject of "responsiveness," the report states the committee has determined that, "in

or 27 years, is the supremacy of the public in- St. The directors will have to Noting that the charter provides traditional, terest over the interests of any one political par- May 8 to adopt budgets and set ty or pressure group."

at Main and Forest Sts.

Rockville convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Shoschuta Steppen. Mr. Steppen was horn in We Move in Small Ways,' Mr. Steppen was born in Lithuania and had lived in the Ellington-Rockville area for Sleith Tells Town Directors He said Weiss "possibly" un-derestimated revenue sources and that he hopes the state will

The conversation took place

Downtown Action Committee is parking lots, walkways, make noticeable, low-cost im-

"We aren't here to do a forces determine the future," within the existing parking lot

Sleith said. "We really don't "Downtown is worth saving A proposal to reallocate funds grandchildren and 25 great- ahead with a major downtown hand," Sleith said. "I'd like to projects is is now before the provements. redevelopment project at this see that helping hand come directors. An item which would

now we're moving in small certain about what the Down-ways to get someone interested town Action Committee was 1974-1975 town budget. The family suggests that any and to generate action," he doing.

memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Because no grand redevelop- at this morning's committee ment is envisioned, Sleith said meeting, attended by several he's not sure what the future downtown will be. He estimated that the "small the two warreld committee He estimated that the "small the two warreld committee

to take specific items - such as new school, which they feel

sons, Raymond G. Chartier and Mr. Lemire was born in all have to be the same? Do our Does community mean that we and Boy Scouts Advisory Boards and the board of direc-tors of the Manchester; nine grandchil-dren and three Homemokers Service Inc

of life, we ask that you con-stantly remind us of our com-then searched the car and found solution real, reported a there of then searched the car and found worth of tools from one of its SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. mon humanness, that we might a non-narcotic substance unlocked trucks Wednesday. Belle Chapman Tuttle, 94, of 2270 Ellington Rd. died You have not made us the 2270 Ellington Ru, uted Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the that each person do the same tain address, and David Cf Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles J. Tuttle. Mrs. Tuttle was born in Marlborough and had lived in "South Windsor most of her life. She is survived by 2 daughters. Mrs. Merle Steane She is survived by 2
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of South Windsor and Mrs.
Gerald A. Seeley of Fort
Pierce, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Ida
Jane Moulton of South Windsor;
4 grandchildren and 11 great-
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> > \$230 .

Homemakers Service, Inc. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Willard J. (Susan) Seibert of Manchester **SILVER LANE SHELL MARCHESTER Grampy, James Brogan, who was called Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester MANCHESTER Grampy, James Brogan, who was called Manchester Grampy, James Brogan, who was called Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Grampy, James Brogan, who was called Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Grampy, James Brogan, who was called Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Grampy, James Brogan, who was called Manchester Grampy, James Brogan, who was called Manchester Manchest** Gladys Durkee, all of Williman-tic; and two brothers, Clarence Lemire and Roger Lemire, both of Willimantic. The funeral is Friday at 9:15 Hormony there is a dramback

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Tax Assistance

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be in Manchester Friday to assist residents in the preparation of their 1973 income tax returns, They will be in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, from State Capitol in Hartford. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those who appear are board to contribute needed leadership - if the major should falter or be out of step with the majority."

Mayor

(Continued from Page One)

tax rates. The new fiscal year will commence July 1. Thompson said, "We have to

take a tough look at the budget. tighten our belts and still come up with a viable budget that will meet the needs of the com-

The objective of the Mayor's steps" being taken - such as the Purnell Parking Lot - and provide greater assistance to Downtown Action Committee is parking Lots, walkways, make noticeable low-cost imrecommended modest

Drovements.' Thompson said he is particularly interested in the health-service proposals and mitment or else let economic on the west side of Main St. that they "will be in best in terests of the community." He said he strongly support bonding (estimated at \$1.2 million) for drainage im-

"That project," he said "allows consolidation of needed flamboyant ideas, went through response to a question from mill increase in downtown's All the motions, and no one was Town Director, Vivian Special Taxing District tax Otherwise, the work would take six to seven years. The im-

South Windsor Faces

against he development plans. They've questioned whether the massive complex would bring in enough revenue to support a project would more than pay for a new school and the services required to maintain it. "Our final report will indicate the net tax revenue to South Windsor will more than justify any schools that would be involved," Lassman said.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 with and not policing that they have and policing that they have an adverter of the policing that they have an adverter of the policing that they have an adverter of the policing that they have adverter of the policing that they have adverter of the policing they have adverter of they



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Home Improvement Buyer's Wait importance pushed by 'energy crisis'

Conserving fuel and electricity has become a major factor in the home improvement scene since the much-publicized "energy crisis" and its possible consequences were unleashed on the public. Despite any past, present or future energy, shortages, the concern and awareness gen-

erated by the energy squeeze will have a lasting effect on homeowners who wish to upgrade their property.

Notwithstanding aesthetic and economic considerations, home improvement projects in 1974 will be boosted even more by the trend toward saving money by saving

Having been bombarded by suggestions and recommendations for conserving energy, modern homeowners will attempt to economically guard their homes against an age-old antagonist - the weather - without sacrificing modern convenience, comfort and beauty.

Home improvement remains a top priority spurred not only by the energy situation, but by economic factors, housing needs, and

pride in the home. **Rising construction costs** and interest rates prevent building and ownership of new homes while making existing housing more valu-

Cognizant of the fact that homes are worth more today, many homeowners are now considering remodeling and fixing their present homes in an effort to ensure that the dwellings retain a high value.

Other factors

In recent times, security has become another important consideration. High crime rates and home burglaries have contributed to the demand for security systems, alarms, burglarresistant windows, doors and locks, and devices for marking ownership on possessions

Above all, however, is the traditional pride and pleasure of owning a home. The

Money is the one build-ing material that must be bought" by just about everyone who buys a house or makes a major improvement on his property. Be-cause the cost of borrowing money is constantly subject to change, says one of the country's leading mortgage banking executives, families should exercise the same care in seeking financing for buying or im-proving an existing home s they do in purchasing any other product or servce for their homes.

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money market, like the ma-Jor "credit crunch" in home mortgage money that de-veloped with brush-fire rapidity during the summer months of 1973. Emanuel M. Brotman,

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time and money put into ure of building things with home improvements reflect one's own hands. attitudes and beliefs toward With each subsequent private property and the home improvement project, family dwelling, also apply- homeowners, both men and slashed by those income tax ing to apartments, whether women, achieve greater skill payers who can gain by itemiz-

the same time offsetting Do-it-yourself trend high labor and construction Enhancing private prop- costs. erty, particularly where the Combined, these factors terests. Do-it-yourself year is being spent on home

trends point to pride in improvements by today's achievement and the pleas- homeowners.



Boosts Cost

Don't put off home buying in the expectation that future cuts in loan costs will save you money. Chances are, they won't. The reason? Rising building

and land costs more than offset the portion of interest rates that seem excessive. If the inflation rate goes on at 5 percent a year, a \$30,000 use, for example, will risc \$1500 a year. Even if interest is 2 percent higher than it ought to be, that's an excess of \$600 or less. Increase in sale value is 2 1/2 times that much - and it's

Land costs aster than building costs, and sites close to work centers will continue to. Material scarcitie and strong crafts make a leveling off unlikely for construc-

they be co-operatives, con-dominiums or rentals. and ability, improving their ing deductions. In the 22 per-living conditions while at cent bracket, full credit lowers mortgage interest of 8.5 percent down to 7.41.

A renter still must pay his share of financing, upkeep and tax costs to keep his landlord in family resides, touches explain why it is estimated the black. In return, he enjoys other aspects of human in- that nearly \$19 billion a quicker mobility and his rent receipts.

PAINT GETS IN YOUR EYES? Painting the ceiling is not

one of the world's delights: Whether you're using a roller or brush, chances are you'll get a bit splattered. So, when using a brush, stick the brush handle through a large paper cup to catch the drip, and protect your coiffure with a rain hat or shower cap. If eyes get irritated and fatigued, pick them up in 60 seconds with an application of decongestant eye drops.

If a couple hates yard work, they can still enjoy home ownership - in a condominium townhouse.

eling, leave it in the room for several days so it can stabilize at the same humidity.

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Money basic 'building material' for improved home

pecially important, as he points out, when prospec-tive borrowers must arrange their financing in a tight families can still obtain the loans they need. "The same basic principle that is useful for finding "The same basic principle that is useful for finding home mortgage loans even in an extremely tight mortgage money market," Brot-man said, "can—and should - be applied to home improvement loans. And that principle is: Know and

make full use of the available financing options." As a case in point, the mortgage banking executive noted that many qualified families were able to obtain

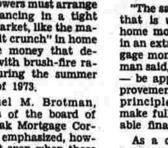
mortgage loans, even when

the recent nation-wide mortgage money crisis was at its worst, by making use of FHA and VA home financing programs.

"These Governmentbacked mortgages are always a good bet for pros-pective homeowners," Brotman said. "They stimulate home buying by providing families with a flexibility of financing arrangements to fit their individual needs and resources."

THE WINNER William Moorhouse, Asst. Vice President of the First Manchester Branch of Hartford National Bank draws the winning entry for the 100th ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATIVE CHAIR given away at Tuesday's FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CUSTOMER'S NIGHT. Looking on are Ellie Pease, Credit Manager and Jim Halloran, Salesman. The winner of the chair is Julia Taggart of Manchester.

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J. I. Kislak Mortgage Cor-poration, emphasized, however, that even when there scarcity of money for home financing, many qualified





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HERE'S ELEGANCE IN A CLOSET that could never be achieved with conventional doors. This is Heritage by Leigh Products, a pre-finished steel bi-fold with deep embossed panels, installed by an average handyman-homeowner for under \$50.

Modern bi-fold doors boost available space

full width into a room, and ment of your present home, sliding doors which restrict either in adding new storaccess to half the area at a age spaces or remodeling time are two of homeown-ers' most familiar com-Leigh bi-folds come com-

plaints about closets. With modern bi-folds, these and many other an-

Bi-folds actually add to a serve as a base for your own room's usable living area because they decrease by half the floor space needed when fully open, a feature which also allows for prac-tically unrestricted place-ment of furniture

ment of furniture. When made of steel, they won't warp or stick, fre-quent problems with wood construction, nor will they produce the vibration and rattle which were the construction rattle which usually accom-panies the opening and closing of bi-folds made of light synthetic materials. While bi-fold steel doors

Doors which must open opportunities for improve-

pletely pre-finished and offer significant cost savings without sacrifice of noyances common to con-ventional doors are elimi-nated. And when the bi-folds are of steel, such as the Full-Vu styles made by Leigh Products, their bene-fits become even more im-pressive. fine for use "as is," or to

> A wide choice of types and designs permits you to readily meet your own par-ticular decorating needs. Leigh bi-folds are available

from about \$20 to \$50 through building supply dealers and home improvement centers in nine dis-

tinctive models. Included are three em-bossed panel styles, flush doors, full-louvered, panel-louvered, colonial, provin-cial and mirrored. Six of these models may be had in are becoming almost stand- a new textured leather-like ard closet equipment in new graining that is permanent houses, don't overlook their — a part of the metal itself.

Home's safety, security linked to improvements components can be com-bined in many ways to fill your individual needs.

door lighting systems are available, ranging from softly glowing gas lights for poolside and driveway, to mediately relays a signal to the high-watt crime de- the station from which seterrent systems for illumi-nation that deters prowlers. ice or fire departments.

nation that deters prowlers. In addition to improving security, floodlighting gar-dens and walkways will provide 'other rooms' for Outside entertainment of family and friends. Ther-mostats automatically turn the lights on and off at designated hours, relieving lesignated hours, relieving ultrasonic waves.

The National Home Im-provement Council main-tains that some home im-provements can result in a safer home. Outdoor lighting, for ex-ample, discourages crime at the same time that it can beautify. A number of at-tractive and efficient out-door lighting systems are

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High annual 'dividend' for homeowner from replacement window investment

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Heating through Energy "onservation." It's available at 35; from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Wash-ington, D.C. 20402.

But it can be had free of charge by any homeowner who writes for one to cason-ull Industries, Inc., Indiana, Pa. 15701, it is nnounced by Fred M. chmidt, Manager of Cor-

conditions, from inside the home, not from the outside,

without disturbing routine No ladders needed The need for ladders or scaffolds normally required

Benefits accruing from energy required to operat the installation of piplace- air conditioners.

"An investment in storm Dealers who represent ment windows go consider-windows (or insulating Season-all's line of NuPrime ably beyond paying for themselves in fuel savings, say Season-all engineers. Among other benefits the cite are: elimination of drafts which cause cold requiring costly medical at-tention, reduction of dust and dirt (pollution) and protection against invasion

> A clear view Clear, unobstructed views outside are a bonus, espe-cially during winter when conventional windows are subject to steaming up and to frost accumulation. Uniquely, though seldom thought of when replace-ment windows are under consideration, the design of the modern for installation of replace-ment windows is eliminated. the modern replacement ment windows is eliminated. The replacement win-dows, custom-made to ex-actly fit each individual window opening, are quickly fastened into position with four screws without disturb-ing the plaster or outside trim. in consumption of electrica

Why are there more eta-geres sold today than ever before? And what's an etagere anyway? It's merely a fancy way of saying free-standing shelves and that makes its population of the standard stand popularity obvious: so few new homes and apartments have anything built-in these days. Shelves that are useful and decorative at the same

time are a natural, either for newlyweds starting fur-nishing from scratch or for long-marrieds with more ssessions than storage But when priorities of the

budget put a squeeze on all but basic necessities for it is a shame to relegate the favorite books brought from the family home, the dis-playable wedding gifts or cherished collections to Especially when a really andsome piece of furniture can be had the brand new way — ready-to-assemble — and therefore at a remarkably low cost. Besider it is something that will add couple's own personality o their new home.

The furniture comes in a neat package that you can take right out of the store - no wait for deliveries and put together yourself. Because you supply the hid-den ingredient—labor—you save substantial amounts of

For people who enjoy do-ing it themselves, it's a cinch. But even the allthumbs type shouldn't be turned off by the do-ityourself, aspects. The leading manufactur-er in this field, JS/Perma-

neer, has made it so easy to put together their furni-ture that even kids do it. All that's required is a

Moreover, the furnitur has many assets. Not least among these is that it has fashion appeal. There is a wide range of handsome styles from sleek modern in the firm's acclaimed "chrome and pecan" collec-tion to transitional and traditional themes. Function is as important

as the facades which are elegant and substantial enough for the most fastidlous home. Of particular interest is the "mix — match — inter-

change" aspect of the units in each design group. The whether you want only open shelves or a combination with closed cabinets and a drop-lid desk/bar section. The furniture is virtually carefree. Made of particle-board laminated with vinyl veneer. It's moleture and veneer, it's moisture and scratch resistant and can be

wiped clean with a damp cloth. All in all, it has much t recommend i

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stalled in an afternoon. And what is doubly nice is that you will probably not only gain an entrance way that is more weatherresistant, but more aesthet

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Tired of getting breakfast in a dark cramped space, the homemaker opened it up, removing a wall and running the kitchen and a tiny garden room together. Glass doors open to a terrace bordered in periwinkle, azalea, and mock orange.

To the rear, the kitches and dining areas flow into a family room that's used every day by all members of the family. It also sees a ot of action during parties.

The most important decorative element in the room is also one of the most funcis also one of the most func-tional. That's the floor cover-ing, new "Friendship Quilt" by Lees Carpets. This is a colorful printed carpet de-signed especially for kitch-ens, family rooms, and all the hard-use areas of the home. Pile yarns are tough, abrasion-resistant Antron II nylon, a fiber that is best known for its soil-hiding performance in heavy-duty commercial carpets. Dirt tracked in from the terrace disappears in the vacuum



ically pleasing as well. Pease Co., makers of the ver-Strait foam core steel



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Using attractive wallcoverings revitalizes rooms

Walls can get dowdy just like people. They, too, may need a whole new outfit. One of the easiest ways to revitalize wall areas is the use of attractive wallcoverings. A coat of paint helps, too, but for true emhment and lasting treatment, today's new

wallcoverings offer a more realistic solution. Today's wallcoverings are strippable which means they can easily be removed when you're tired of them, or have to move. Strip off wall

Just strip them off the wall, whole sections at a time. There's no residue to be removed or scraping required, so your walls may be returned quickly to their original state, if need be. The fashion possibilities are limitless and available for most budgets. For an extra added touch, United-

DeSoto, leading wallcovering manufacturer, suggests you splurge with flocked foil For instance, the new Flocks Unlimited collection offers a variety of flocked color combinations on silver, For special effects there



background. This double effect comes in striped and floral designs for compan-Poetic pattern Lee Po is an oriental de-

relates an ancient poem in florals. gold, copper, pink, bronze and blue foll backgrounds. black flocked Chinese char-acters against a vibrant red wallcoverings are available and gold foil background. at leading dealers,

are double flocked patterns The pattern is named after such as orange and red Li Po, famed 8th century flocking on a magenta foil classical writer. Wallcovering subjects Other design subjects in-

clude Peoples Park, an arboreal adventure; Secretarial Pool, a daring array of scantily clad ladies and a sign in the collection which variety of argyle plaids and



ittractive shelving for handsome books and other treasures,

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Fully insulated home will yield savings in heating and cooling

Much has been written units whatever the fuel about the present energy crisis. Shortages of gas, oil and electricity in various a time of need and he also parts of the country have will be cutting down on his affected our ability to heat and cool our homes. Indeed, Owners of old in some areas schools have can have insulation blown been forced to close down into the walls from the several days a week in the outside. This is done by a cold winter months. The problem will continue for ome time.

Cut utility costs While the individual iomeowner obviously has no control over the fuel supply, he can insulate his

Owners of older homes local insulation applicator. Johns-Manville points out that another particularly important thing to consider is the proper insulation of attics, crawl spaces and additions.

Applicators can do the home so as to get more out job but where the walls of his heating and cooling have not been finished off

inside - where the interior sides of the outer walls or roof decks are exposed-the homeowner can install fiber glass insulation himself. There are various types to choose from, Foil-faced insulation is particularly

effective. The flanges of the insulation are stapled to the studs to form a snug vapor PrePanel is another form of economical fiber glass insulation that the home craftsman can easily install

wherever furring strips will be used to carry interior paneling. **Conforming** fit

This fire-resistant insulation fits between furring strips (16 inches on center) behind paneling, gypsum board or pegboard. It conforms to irregular spaces without need for edge cut-ting and it can be tacked, stapled or glued to masonry or other walls.

Another feature of fiber glass insulation, apart from ts thermal qualities, is that it cuts down on noise. Drumming, the hollow thumping sound caused by the common cavity between paneling and existing walls, is reduced. Insulation wrapped around pipes not only helps protect from freezing in certain specialized situations but also reduces the sound of running water.

Yearly savings This all adds up to the fact that fiber glass insulation does a lot for a little. According to Johns-Manville, the fully-insulated home can save the homeowner as much as 40 per cent in heating costs and 30 percent in cooling expense in the course of a



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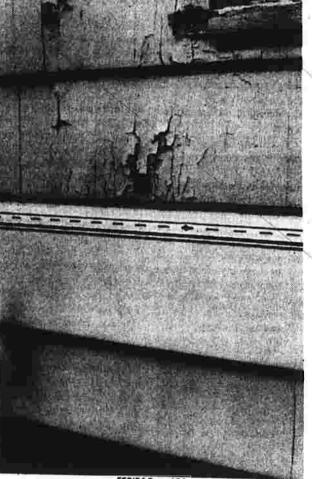
If so, you may be well ad-vised to consider re-siding your home instead with siding that can eliminate this annoying and costly main-tenance problem of periodic painting. In addition, new iding can enhance the aesthetic value of the house as well as its market value.

There are currently many of these new siding mater-ials available which allow you to "paint your home with a hammer". GAF Corporation, one of America's eading suppliers of building materials, for example, markets two of the more popular types - vinyl siding and mineral siding.

The company's Vanguard line of vinyl siding is constructed of solid vinyl and comes in lightweight panels which, when applied, pro-duce the traditional effect of clapboard with either eight-inch or four-inch exposure. The siding's color is an integral part of the material during its manufacthe siding and not just "surface applied" so that no per-iodic painting or mainten- shake siding shingles. How- the sounds of rain and hail.

to form a laminated siding painting. of painting the house every material of unprecedented Moreover, both vinyl and three or four years, remem-

INCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 28, 1974 - PAGE TWENTY PAINT YOUR HOME WITH A HAMMER



PAINT YOUR HOME WITH A HAMMER. One picture is worth a ture and goes clear through thousand words, and this photo dramatically shows the effect the material itself. The col- re-siding can have on your home. Many of today's new maintenor, therefore, is "built-in" to ance-free siding material, such as GAF's Vanguard vinyl siding the siding and not just "sur-

new combination of ingred- siding also helps elimin- structions. ients which are integrated ate the need for periodic So if you're getting tired

ance is required under nor-mal conditions. ever, because its factory-ap-plied color is permanently ranted by GAF Corporation The company's Stratalite sealed under a baked acrylic against manufacturing deline of mineral thatch sid- surface where weather and fects for 20 years when in-ing, on the other hand, is a time will not touch it, this stalled according to in-

strength and durability. mineral sidings cannot rot, ber there are alternatives -This particular siding has aren't vulnerable to termites like a hammer, for applying the rich woodgrain texture or vermin, and because they some of the building indus-and deep irregular shadow- are non-metallic, will not try's newest maintenancefree sidings.

It's smart thinking to plan location of freezer

purchase of a new freezer. Before you buy that freezer, it's a smart idea to plan where you will put it. In choosing a location for your freezer, there's more to think about than just the electrical outlet.

For example, did you know that a freezer should not be placed in direct sun-light, near a radiator or other heat source or in an

unventilated garage? The reason is simple — a freezer may not operate ef-ficiently when exposed to high temperatures. On the other hand, it should not be housed in an area that gets too cold either. Most freezers are designed for operation within certain

temperature limits. Sears Coldspot freezers, for example, are designed for maximum efficiency when operated in room temperatures between 65° and 110°F.

Operating the unit in an area where the temperature goes below freezing may shorten the life of the Temperature above 110°F. will cause the freezer to run more frequently, thus increasing op-erating costs and decreasing the life of the freezer. Because of these temper-ature considerations, it's

advisable not to put a freezer in an unventilated, unheated garage or back porch where summer tem-peratures may reach over 110°F. and winter temper-atures may drop below freezing. freezing.

You should select a loca-tion where the floor is level and can support a fully loaded freezer, which may weigh as much as 1500

Check weights When shopping for a freezer, check with the dealer or the owner's man-ual to see what the unit will weigh when filled. It's important that the freezer be level to assure quiet opera-

When deciding on loca-tion, look for an area that is well ventilated. A freezer needs "breathing" room to allow warm air to escape from the condensar from the condenser.

Sears recommends at least a three-inch space above the cabinet for proper air circulation.

If you're thinking of put-ting the freeser in the basement, be certain that the doorway and stairs are wide

Like many people making home improvements, you may be considering the accommodate the unit. Also, check humidity. If your basement is too damp (as can happen in the summer), some of the metal parts on the freezer may

rust Ground freezer For maximum safety, you must ground your freezer. The owner's manual will provide instructions grounding installation. 1 you are in doubt about what to do, consult an electrician. Since you'll probably using your freezer frequent-ly, locate it where it is easily accessible, preferably next to a table or countertop for

use when loading and un-The kitchen is the ideal choice because your freezer will be close to the food preparation area. However, if kitchen space is limited, consider storing the unit in an adjoining laundry room

In terms of convenience the basement may be the least desirable spot. After all, running up and down stairs with heavy packages can get pretty tiring.

Before you buy your new freezer, follow the above guidelines to help decide where you will keep it.









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Washer-dryer handles it all



BIG RUGS AND BEDSPREADS can be washed and dried easily with a new large-capacity Lady Kenmore washer and dryer. An integrated circuit on the dryer automatically stops the tumbling when the load reaches the dryness the home-maker selects. The matching washer has 10 cycles to handle everything from heavily solled cottons to delicate knits.

Dryer close at hand savesworkandworry

capacity washer and dryer near the kitchen where you spend, so many working hours. To simplify this task. Sears has introduced a new large-capacity Lady Kenmore dryer with an exclusive in-

ains, and you avoid running up and down stairs ing the final cool-down porevery time you wash. To keep maintenance of these articles to a minimum

and to eliminate much of the ironing, Bears laundry experts recommend that you avoid overdrying. Knits, corduroys, quilted fabrics and those with no-iron finhes should be removed from the dryer when just

barely dry to the touch. To test for dryness, r for dryness, re-item from the warm, moist air of the dryer and hold it against your feel just dry, with heavier seams and trims slightly damp. These items will re-tain their shape better this way and they can be smoothed and folded, put on a hanger or laid flat to finish drying. Slipcovers can be put back on the furniture at this time. at this time

homemakers

But busy

Keeping household wash-ables "company clean" is easy when you have a large-to test a load for dryness. That way you need fewer loads to launder rugs, slip-covers, bedspreads and curthe dryness you select, Dur ion of the cycle, a finishing light glows to let you know the load is dry. An adjust-

able end-of-cycle signal buzzes when the dryer stops. If you will be away from the dryer when it stops, a Wrinkle Guard control can be set to tumble the load for 10 seconds every five min-utes until you return. This will help avoid having wrin-kles set in.

The perfect laundry-mate for this fabric-protecting dryer is a large capacity has 10 cycles, including sethas 10 cycles, including set-tings for permanent press, knits, delicates and wash-able woolens, as well as for regular fabrics. With these new large-size Lady Kenmores close at hand, you can forget about laundry "problems" — the machines do the work just the way you want it done.

the way you want it done.

Automatic washers and dryers have been developed to a point where doing the laundry is simply a matter of set 'n forget. Although the actual washing or drying of clothes is now a simple process, the chore of bringing solled articles to the laundry and then returning them to storage still remains. Laundry chutes and first. Laundry chutes and first-

floor laundry rooms are step-savers in the right direction, but more so is the General Electric laundry center incorporated into the design of Centennial House, a prototype home

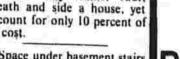
times help free the home-maker from being "washer

constructed by Kahler Co. es and Gardens magazine. The laundry center in Centennial House is located on the second floor balcony within a few steps of the home's three bedrooms. The reason for this inno-vative design is simple and practical: the bulk of laun-dry articles — sheets and pillowcases and soiled

source of solled articles.

account for only 10 percent of its cost.

Wood may frame, roof





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Carpet in game room strategy

GAME PLAN: Practical, printed, foam backed carpet is a good starting point for decorating a game room, particularly in basement or below grade areas where cold, damp floors are often a problem. In this case, the carpet is Ozite's "Holiday" pattern in Allied Chemical's new Anso@-X anti-stat nylon. Engincered to withstand heavy traffic, the carpet features permanent static protection and rugged wearability that is guaranteed by the fiber producer. The soil-hiding Anso-X fiber and the lively carpet motif literally defy dirt to spoil the fun. Floor-to-ceiling cabinets provide a built-in niche for the Cosco card table plus storage. Setting by Ed Rager.

'Prefab' Trusses Speed Building

Wood truss roof construction offers several advantages to the home builder, not the least of which is saving money. The trusses are assembled on

the ground, or prefabricated in a shop, cutting labor costs. The weight of the roof is borne by the outside walls, allowing use of less costly non-bearing in-Trusses provide a strong roof

while allowing wide spans, so the interior can be finished with walls that can be moved as the family grows or children leave

preparation easy. For professional looking results.

Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 28, 1974 - PAGE TWENTY-SEVE Easy-care furnishings and carpeting



keep baby's nursery cheerful, clean Today's baby is being born into the Space Age — and finding the space to put him in will probably be the first indication of it!

Many young parents in their tiny apartments must look back in nostalgia to the days when all the room you needed for a new baby was a big laundry basket. Here's a practical solution nere's a practical solution for a cheerful nursery in a small area which, with the aid of a double-function cabinet storing a fold-down bed, can serve as overnight lodging for visiting grand-mother or babysitter and, in time, accommodate the growing child himself. The top of the cabinet provides a work table for

provides a work table for changing the baby and folding linens, etc. The essentials in a many purpose room are easy-care furnishings — and this is especially true in a nursery, where housekeeping must be kept at its most metic-

A short shag of "Dacron polyester like this one from World Carpets, is easy to spot clean, and shampoos very efficiently when nec-

The happy, young decor-ating scheme revolves around a colorful wall covering designed to delight this V.I.P.



A SHORT SHAG CARPET of "Dacron" polyester, like this one from World Carpets, contributes pleasant softness underpot, sound absorption and warm color to a cheerful nursery.

Forest is printed on strong "Tyvek" spunbonded olefin so apartment renters will for simple removal.

Schumacher's Enchanted needn't feel cheated-when



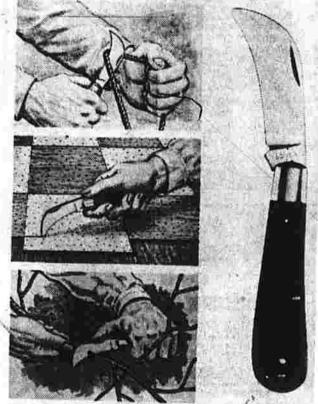
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Outdoor highlights make first impression Folding knife tackles tasks



ESIGNED FOR CUTTING-New folding pocket knife serves (top left) to cope with rope, (center) shape vinyl tiles, and (below) pruning trees, and many other household tasks. Shown open at right. By Boker.

Utility pocket knife copes with chores

day's handyman. Now the do-it-yourselfer

using several tools. The knife features an attractive apple red handle and heavy-duty hawkbill blade that cuts twigs, carpets, tiles, wood or rope, and many other materials with

"A knife for every tool when closed, and the blade, box" is the concept behind made of high-carbon alloy the exciting new Boker Tree steel with a mirror polished Itility Pocket Knife de- finish, is especially honed signed specifically for to- for lasting sharpness. A perfect item for tool boxes or workbench, it retails for can perform a myriad of \$6.95 and is available in cutting chores without leading hardware stores and hardware departments everywhere through J. Wiss & Sons Co. Boker Tree Brand, the

oldest name in the field of American pocket knives, also manufactures a complete line of camping and sporting knives

Keep sunlight from eyes

WORKING AROUND THE YARD is fun, but squinting and blinking in the bright sunshine can leave you tired and headachy. Quality sunglasses like these from Cool-Ray can solve that problem. The Polaroid lens in all Cool-Ray Polaroid sunglasses screens out up to 99% of tiring glare and filters out up to 96% of ultraviolet light - that invisible element in sun- The solution is to prevent light that sunburns your skin and can also sunburn your eyes.

Proper lawn and garden care adds to property enhancement

more than a fresh coat of paint, a remodeled and nodernized kitchen or bath. or a newly wallpapered bed-It's also lush landscaping,

to accent your home's best features and perhaps deemphasize others, to provide a degree of privacy and offer shelter from winter's cold winds or the sun's lot summer rays. And it's landscaping which beautifies and en-

hances your property, while turning every inside-out view into a pastoral master-None of these objectives is easy to attain, but is certainly not beyond reach with careful planning, seri-

ous study or expert guidance in the selection of plants, and large measures of "TLC." Now, TLC could stand for

Tedium - Labor - Chance. But we mean Tender Loving Care, knowing that plants and lawns will only flourish when cared for with imely and proper spray applications by outdoor TLC also means Talented

Light - Compact, describing a new lightweight multi-use compressed air sprayer now available at hardware and garden supply centers for under \$20. The new featherweight is Spray Doc, a versatile sprayer that features a rugged polyethylene tank and oncorrosive parts. It can be used with pesticides, insecticides, herbicides or any other yard and garden

"cides" you may spray. Any clean-up job It's handy, too, for spray- tern. A wide shoulder strap ing detergents - to clean on the 3 gallon Spray Doc vatios, screens, cars, walls, adds convenience and com-

garage floors - anywhere fort for longer spraying you have a clean-up job jobs. that a sprayer can help. Available in 11/2, 2 and 3 poly tank sprayers, and has pump, longer hose and a metal tank



them from damaging insects or fungus growths is a cincl with Spray Doc, a new compressed air sprayer that makes light work of yard care.

spray wand that turns a full sprayers for reaching trees 360 degrees to direct the and high shrubs, sprayers spray where you want it. that attach to the end of Volume is controlled by a hose, hand pump spraya convenient thumb release ers and dusters. trigger, and the nozzle adjusts all the way from a fine

Other helper Spray Doc also includes thermal foggers and flame sprayers, and even special caddy carts to further light-

en yard work. Next time you want to nourish your prized plant-Universal makes the new ings, keep flies and mosquitoes away from your barbecue, or wash the famgallon capacities, Spray Doc features a quick-pressure other home uses. There are ily car, go see Spray Doc.

Roof vent rids attic of hot air, cuts down air conditioner use

mist to a heavy spray pat-

You can support the nation's "save a watt" campaign this summer and still keep your home comfort ably cool by ridding the attic of trapped hot air.

Stagnant air heats Air control engineers at Leigh Products, a major maker of ventilating equip-ment, indicate that the sun's hot summer rays can easily raise the temperature of moist stagnant attic air s much as 100-degrees bove the outside air, even with proper insulation! super-heated mass acts as a blanket over the house, combatting

the efforts of even the most efficient home or room air conditioner The result is a heavy load on the cooling equipment, with increased maintenance costs, high operating expenses and serious waste of short-supply electric

energy.

THIS 409 POWER ROOF vent by Leigh Products is fully weather protected and coninstalled by the handy home- summer comfort.

efficient power ventilating system which will replace the trapped attic air with fresh, cooler air from the

a power roof ventilato made by Leigh to sell for about \$50, with a thermostat that can be set to meet the attic temperature control requirements for any part of the country.

Thermostat control With a range of 70 to 60-degrees, the thermostat starts the power unit at the pre-set temperature and shuts it off when a 15-degree drop has been achieved The power unit draws little amperage, and saves appreciably on air condi tioner operating costs. In homes without air condistructed to meet FHA and UL tioning, the system is an specifications. It can easily be inexpensive answer to new

> WOOD CHISELS An all-steel wood chisel, forged from a single piece of tool steel, is a heavy-duty wood cutting tool designed

'NEED MORE STORAGE SPACE? IDEAS!

ly learn that happiness "is arettes. enough storage space. Is your coffee table a bench at the foot of your Whether you're starting mar-ried life in an apartment or it with a blanket chest. For in a small home, there is the same amount of floor rarely enough space for all space, you acquire several linen closet, allowing air to your belongings.

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Fortunately, one of the easiest things to build is easiest things to build is shelves. Drawers are more **PLAN IDEAL** complicated. You may want to incorporate small chests and cupboards from the nearest unfinished furniture store into your decorating plans. Lumber plus imagination is all you need for any decorating scheme. Line shelves with prepasted wallpaper to match the room, or paint in brilliant assorted enamels for a "pop" touch. Here are a few ideas about where to find additional storage space. If you're really overcrowded and every inch of ver space counts, look ove. - furnplace them with small centers forming a right chests, and you gain drawer angle (about one foot extra space good for storing for body thickness). from Western Wood Product Assn., Dept. 543P, Yeon Bldg., Portland or 97204

KITCHEN

Avoid mistakes by following these tips.

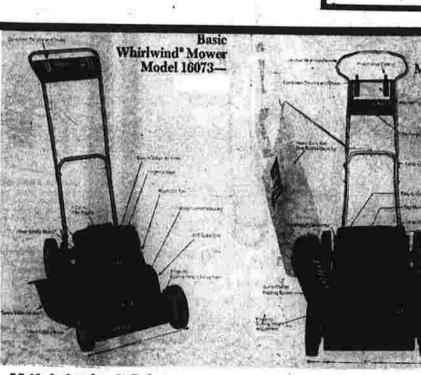
to get from one center to an- oshes and raingear, ski boots, other, you walk five or six skates and sports equipment feet farther than if there not in use. were no door. This distance begins to add up considerably during the work for just one meal.

 Allow enough space for . Mobile Beauty workers to walk around one Beautification of a mobil

Young homemakers quick- games, cards, photos, cig- square feet of storage for bulky items. If there's a or a wicker hamper. The latter makes a great portable circulate inside and keep

linens fresh and dry. If you have a fireplace but no place to store the logs, build a combination bench and wood box for the entryway. A high-backed bench with seat hinged to lift gives you plenty of room for logs and kindling. Build one for · Avoid separating the the front entry, and another centers by doors. Every time you have to go past a door for the back. The second one makes super storage for gal-

another easily (about three home lot with patios, screening iture. See any end these another easily (about three perched on four legs, with empty air underneath? Reavailable for 15 cents in coin



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use, or a double bowl sink.

The double bowl sink has

an advantage in this area

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a stain in one bowl while you're using the other bowl

arranging flowers.

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into any plan. They all pro-vide a stain-proof area in

which to put your green thumb to work.

Place near window

This flower center is also

uite attractive when placed

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need not obstruct light o

view, if glass shelves are used in front of the area

An attractive cabinet i

match the furnishings in

the room would serve well

as the base of the unit. And

of course a stainless stee

sink can be easily dropped

in the top of your cabine

by your building contractor

for displaying plants.

Tired of gravel in your lettuce? Or how about fern perhaps a shelf or two to clippings in the vegetables? Perhaps you need a center in your home exclusively for potting plants and arrang-ing flowers.

Where can this center be built? Perhaps an extra loset can be remodeled into a flower center by your uilding contractor. If you are not one of those people who have an extra closet, plan a flower arrangement area in your laundry room. Efficient laundry

Fresh colors, the latest Some of the sinks fean laundry equipment and tured by Elkay Manufacproper arrangement of cabturing nets and counter space add up to an efficient laundry area that is a joy to work in

A flower center in the same room makes it twice as ef-To one side of the laundry

ficient.

area, add on extra cabine **Board Feet Told** By Easy Formula When buying lumber for a project, often the materials list on a plans sheet will specify umber in regular dimensions but to arrive at a cost estimate

or place an order it is necessary o convert this to board feet. This is done by multiplying the thickness in inches times the width in feet, times the length in For example, a 24-foot long 2x4 contains 16 board feet (2 by 4/12ths by 24) and the same length in 3x6 contains 36 board feet (3 by 6/12ths by 24).

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citchen during the day can be as desirable and necessary a feature to most homemakers as is a cool bedroom at night. A through-the-wall air conditioner is often the most logical choice for

kitchen installation, since a unit installed in a window over the sink would block out daylight and would also blow directly into the face of anyone working at the And a permanent instal-

ation also can eliminate what otherwise might be an nnual chore — installing the unit in the Spring, weather stripping it, re-moving it in the Fall, and storing it.

Installation through-the-wall in a convenient, but out-of-the-way location can be easily arranged for most air conditioners other than compacts and portables, report the air conditioning specialists at Hotpoint. And a built-in nstallation is a project well within the capabilities of many handymen.

Built-in air conditioners are available in a wide variety of styles and cooling example, offers 14 models average area of from 640- electrical energy than the which can be built-in; in-cluding 10 in its furniture-mately 1,500-square feet. less to operate year after styled Heritage series which blend with most kitchen, or other room, decors. Large-capacity Heritage

up to 23,000-BTUH. These standard Hotpoint models



kitchen. A built-in air conditioner from Hotpoint can help you keep your cool.

For the economy-minded, year.

Power Saver" models. models provide cooling ca-pacities from 12,000-BTUH higher initial cost than year and continues into

ratings will typically cool of comparable capacity, but capacities. Hotpoint, for during daytime hours an because they require less

> three of Hotpoint's Heritage That makes them a good series are designated "X-L choice in many areas of the ance, and are designed to country where the cooling provide up to 25 years' ser-

For those who live in warm, humid climates like the eastern South where white shingles are popular for their heat-reflecting qual-ity, there is a new asphalt shingle that retards the growth of fungi and algae. The results of such growth are discoloration and staining, which turns the roof inan unsightly shade of gray or even black. Chemically-treated mineral granules embedded in the new asphalt shingles retard the

Rack Offers Laundry Aid

minating much of the tediou oning, but only if the clothe are taken from the dryer and lung up promptly.

be added easily, adjacent to the dryer. Two 2x4s of fir or pine are attached to a 1x4 nailed to the ceiling. A three to four foot length of

one-inch dowel is inserted in holes drilled in the 2x4s midway between floor and ceilng for hanging clothes. Two open rectangular boxes

1x10-inch western pine boards are attached above the rack, for storing laundry floor space is limited;

shorter 2x4s can be attached to ceiling joists and the rack raised so clothes can be hung above the dryer.

Installing built-in appliances ances no longer need be an involved, complicated and expensive project. Many manufacturers, relizing homeowners want to replace out-of-date built-ins, but often can't afford

the cost of the appliance plus installation charges, have simplified the installation job to the point where the average handyman can tackle it with anticipation right the first time And in a reasonable

amount of time, too. Hot-point, for example, was the first manufacturer in the 1950's to offer a full-line of built-in kitchen appliances. and now 20 years later is a leader in replacement builtins designed for ease of nstallation

The appliance maker also recently introduced a spe-cial Dishwasher Replace-ment Installation Kit Model HDX74) for do-ityourselfers. This \$14.95 suggested retail proce, optional with dealer) kit akes possible replacing almost any brand of built-in dishwasher with a modern, sound-insulated Hotpoint

Whisper-Clean" model The instructions include step-by-step procedures for removing the old dishwasher and show how parts included in the kit can be used to adapt most existing drain popular "Barracuda" reines, water supplies and



SPECIAL KITS and step-by-step instructions have greatly simplified kitchen modernization projects, such as installation of Hotpoint food waste disposer. purchased machine

your own food waste disalso are packed in the carton of Hotpoint's nents. fied three-bolt easy-mount matter of "when-to,"

system but a life-time Instructions for installing parts-only warranty against corrosion failure of specified water-bearing compo-

With all of the "how-to" placement model, which help now available, putting electrical connections to features not only a simpli- in new appliances is only a

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stalled. \$22 if you have two phones installed. Or three, or four, or ten. It's still only \$22.

another time, to install additional

phones or to move a phone, it costs another \$9. Which is \$9 you save if you plan ahead from the first.

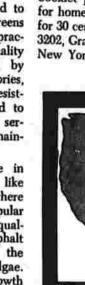
New Roof Gives Rise To Admiring Glances

If your neighbors react to your roof with disapproving frowns instead of admiring With installation labor glances, it's time to reroof.

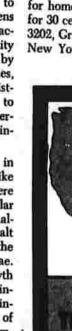
A worn roof downgrades standard or premium-qualthe appearance of your en-tire house exterior. And, it as economical over the long doesn't do much for the term to reroof with longerhomes next door. On the life top quality shingles. other hand, remodeling your

If you plan to reroof, the Asphalt Roofing Manufac-ing is a job requiring expert turers Association suggests you take advantage of the the man you hire for the job visual and practical benefits is reputable, check him out available in modern roof by asking around. Is he well shingles. Among them: a recommended? How long dramatic heavy - textured has he been in business? "rustic" look and an empha-sis on natural "earthtone" Does he have a reputation for getting the work done on

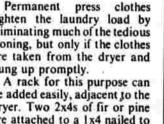
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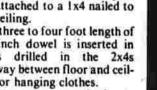


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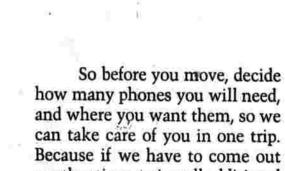
Permanent press clothes ighten the laundry load by







BLOOMFIELD



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 28, 1974 - PAGE TWENTY-NIN With a peel and a press... appliques cheer up bathroom or kitchen tiles

costs about the same for

Before rushing out to roof can have an uplifting effect on the whole block. the envy of the neighbortime and for delivering on

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How often have we looked at our bathroom tile and wished we could replace cer-tain one's that are cracked

and discolored. Unfortunately replacing individual tiles just doesn't work due to the fact that the old tiles, never really match the color of the new ones, (if you can still get them). Comark plastics has come up with an alterna-

Scatter appliques Instead of replacing all the tiles in a bathroom or kitchen, one can now easily scatter or place symmetri-cally Con-Tact brand self adhesive tile appliques.

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ware and department stores for \$1.98.

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Home remodeling . . . results exciting as face lift

If one wanted to give their face a lift, it calls for either a visit to the local department store cosmetic counter or a plastic surgeon. However, improving the house is neither as easy as picking out a new lipstick color, nor is it as monumental as a face lift — but the results can be just as

exciting. The first and easiest step to take is a good, long, look at your house. Though you live in it every day, you hardly see it the way a stranger may.

Sometimes it's just i question of rearranging a few choice pieces, and that's as simple as a new lipstick color. The formula's the same. Try it - maybe, you'll like it.

But, if your house requires a real face lift, it's time to consult with experts. Either a house call at the local decorator or decorating department of your home fur nishing or paint store, or and here a house is lucky some well-spent time researching the decoratin books and home furnishin magazines for some sour and easy-to-do decorating

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For, a face is not a home. and all a home sometimes takes is a few good ideas. Ideas like changing a basement into a boy's room and using Schoolfield's Uni-Bed idea, a remarkable new 9-piece "one-world" conprovide for all the requirements of a young cub-scout. A few rearranging tricks will spruce up the living ground room. Try placing sofas or

in front of a window. mance, and at the same time, provides a sound premise for a good conversation area. This, plus paint, can work wonders. And today's latex variety goes on easy, dries fast and you can saw puzzle set up for friends smile on your face, and that entertain the next day.

Well-managed forests provide recreation, healthy watersheds,

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THIS SOFT, ROMANTIC SETTING proclaims the fact that sitting pretty is as fashionable as ever. Jalousie-covered windows give a feeling of privacy, yet the sunshine streams through to apture the delicate pastel hues of a pair of prettily curved KayLyn loveseats in pale spring green and yellow with chalky white accents. The coffee table's chrome and glass adds a conemporary touch while echoing the sparkle of the antique crystal chandelier placed above a Hickory bombe chest centered in the bay window, framed in sheer white draperies. KayLyn, is a subsidiary of Hickory Furniture Company.

Designer Marcus Tuttle at-a-time. A few extra* Lyn loveseats on each side

loveseats facing each other over and decorate from a whole collection. scratch, don't forget about This arrangement of the special convenience of particularly if the family too, is a miracle! TV is in view — and that extra table is always there for anything

did a beautiful room ar-rangement using two Kay-tables and you're in business. Doing a room over from cept, compact and useful to of a Hickory commode. Sim- scratch these days can be ple tie-back draperies were almost painless, too. For, the placed at the window for a age of plastic is truly here. perfect frame and back- Sofas, tables, chairs, are all available in that miracle If you're going to start ABS plastic - Syroco does

A beautiful and exciting newly furnished room can seating pieces adds ro- a game table in the den. It be done in all plastic, so doubles for family dining - modestly priced, that that, For a good feeling for the whole family, first try giving the house a face lift. It is

You can even keep a jig- guaranteed to put a happy and visitors to add-a-plece- is worth everything.

'Message center' gives a busy family wildlife habitat, scenery and more than 5000 wood products organization and communications spot

> Organization is the answer to running a home oothly, even down to the most minor details of daily

Not being able to find the extra set of keys or having to scramble through a drawer for pencil and paper when a phone message comes through can frustrate and create an unnec-

essary slow-down. message center, like his one from Rubbermaid. s an organization spot that will help keep you together. It's a place for the keys to be, a holder of elusive pencils and a central communications spot for a family that's on the go. All the better if the message center takes its position handy

o the phone. The treated, steel chalk board serves as both a writing surface and a magnetic oard. Flower-shaped magnets hold notes. The message center contains two pockets, a note pad holder and pencil and a chalk tray with pegs with its own two fasteners nd is easy to install. For owners of wall teleiones, there's a wall caddy

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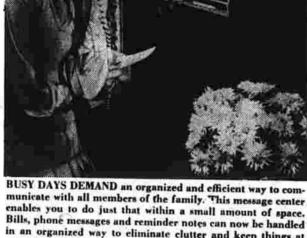
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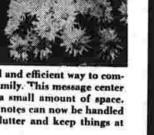
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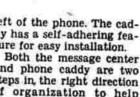
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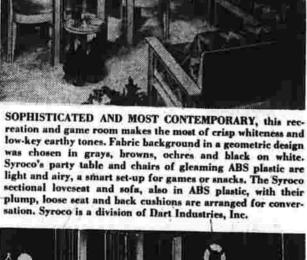
for hanging keys. It comes in an organized way to eliminate clutter and keep things a

pad and two pencil and pen left of the phone. The cad-





receiver while it's off the since the writing pad can smoother managing of the hook, a replaceable note be located to the right or home.





boy's bedroom was designed around a Uni-Bed from Schoolfield Furniture Industries' Swingers' collection. It's comprised of a bed, a chest-wardrobe, a desk, a bookcase hutch, a ladder, a mirror, a bulletin board, and a guard rail - a really alltogether design for the spirited young. The hardware is as sharp as the over-all concept of the Uni-Bed which Schoolfield has engineered to establish one totally functional compact unit that is a veritable "treasure island" for any child.

Looking for something extra special in cooking equipment for your kitchen modernization that will reluce lengthy meal-preparation time?

with its new "Triple-Oven" dicrowave Cooking Center Range — the RE747 — offering the advantages of three cooking systems in one oven This free-standing Cooking Center features the Verstronics oven system he only system you can buy that lets you cook three different ways: with microwave energy for jetast cooking, with conventional electric heat for tralitional oven uses, or with ooth ways at the same time r speed and browning. The RE747 is a space-sav g solution for the family at wants to upgrade its asic cooking equipment,

and at the same time enjoy e benefits of microwave cooking, since both conven tional cooking and microwave cooking are possible separately or simultaneous ly in a single 30-inch range. This new Microwave Cooking Center Range i countertop height, and the 23-inch-wide oven has almost 21/2 cubic feet of useable capacity.

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One oven with three cooking systems reduces lengthy meal-preparation time

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well as large, thick entrees such as turkeys or hams,

and solves the microwave browning problem. The Self-Cleaning feature in this range means th oven can clean itself auto matically - while you sleep, if you like.

The small amount of electricity used for cleaning costs only about ten cents in most parts of the country Furthermore, the extra insulation also saves you money during normal baking and roasting.

Surface-cooking features of this new range includ infinite controls which enable the homemaker to adjust heat from a slow simmer to a brisk boil, a recessed cooktop to catch spillovers, plug-in surface units that simplify cleaning and replacement, and a fluorescent-lighted control panel raised above the level of most pots and pans for

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Future trends, appliance use, factors in home improvement

Builders and developers of homes must be pseudo sociologists today to keep pace with the revolution aking place in the American kitchen.

In planning and building or remodeling homes, the builders and developers are constantly monitoring life styles — cooking and eating habits, food preparation and storage. Recognizing trends -

more men are cooking, more women are holding down jobs outside the home, more convenience meals are served - is important in planning a kitchen. Builders also know that

the typical housewife spends from 12 to 24 hours a week in the kitchen doing some of her most creative work cooking. However, she is looking for short cuts. Major appliances have helped provide her with some of these short cuts They have provided equip ment using natural an mechanical energy to a

ficult, dull, repetitive dirty jobs. Appliances virtually unheard of 10 short years ago are becoming stardard equipment in many new homes today - trash com-pactors, indoor barbecues, and smoothtop cooling appliances, for example. Major appliances add to the comfort, pleasure and satisfaction of @ million

homes and over 202 million

place human energy in dif-



SMOOTHTOP DESIGNS in modern kitchens provide beautiful yet functional and workable room for today's cooks to prepare convenient meals. The smoothtop concept, a popular trend in remodeling, was originated by Corning.

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persons day in and day ou Perhaps that is why builders anxiously await the display of ALKD (American Institute of Kitchen Dealers) award-winning kitchen dealers annually

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ceiling in the kitchen. Just

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tackled this job, check with someone who has. You'll

and out it takes a great

deal of time, skill and pa-

tience to repair a plaster

ceiling and have it come

out looking good. Add the

mess of wet plaster to the

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when it's dried and sanded

and you've quite a job on

Inconvenient clutter

with the inconvenience of

having your kitchen clut-

You'll also have to cope

for painting (another mess

your hands.

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Kitchen ceiling with acoustical tile 'good enough to eat under'

One of these days you're going to do something about that cracked plaster buckets, and ladders for several days. What's the alternative? If you're reasonably handy, you can install new acoustical tile right over the damaged ceiling surface. The cost can be less than half that of a complete replastering job . . . and there's far less mess and

> Styled for kitchen Armstrong offers an coustical celling that's styled especially for kitchens. Called "Gourmet," it has an embossed design of from wall to wall. What's more, the tile is coated with can be scrubbed clean. Installing one of these

tiles can be attached to furring strips or suspended at any desired height with Armstrong's new Integrid Suspension System.

With this system, the supporting metal gridwork is hidden behind the tile itself. The result is a finished ceiling that looks like it was installed in one continuous

Illustrated booklet Chances are the kitchen isn't the only room in your house with a celling prob lem to help you select the fruit figures and abstract right material and installa-cubes that flows smoothly tion method for your needs. Armstrong has prepared a new illustrated booklet ena tough vinyl surface so it titled "A Beautiful Way to Quiet Your Home." For a free copy, write Armstrong acoustical ceilings is easier Cork Company, Department than you might think. The P. L. Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

HERE'S AN EASY SOLUTION to the problem of cracked

plaster ceilings. It's Armstrong's new Gourmet Chandelier acoustical tile, styled especially for kitchens. The material combines an attractive sculptured design with a tough vinyl wear surface for easy cleaning. It can be attached to furring strips or suspended at any desired height.

How to enhance home without tax hike among inquiries to municipal officials

courage such inquiries. Buffalo, N.Y., for example, has published a booklet enitled, "Improvements You

value of their property by improving their homes. Homeowners also ought to be informed about the functions of the quasi-judicial bodies, such as boards of adjustment and planning boards, which often regu late and oversee property A building inspector

usually contacted first.





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A GARDEN ROOM CAN BE CREATED in the basement of the house so that the ambience of Summer can be enjoyed on even the coldest winter days. By combining scenic wallcover-ings, rattan furniture and Bigelow's "Double Life" carpeting in shades of green, an outdoors feeling is brought inside re-gardless of the lack of windows. To enhance the handcrafted needlepoint texture of the carpet, choose a topiary scenic like this Vinyl Bellisima by Albert Yan Luit. On the tall screens appears the companion pattern, all in yellow and pale green on a white ground.

Turn basement into sunny garden room

Basements usually are reminiscent of 1776, comes

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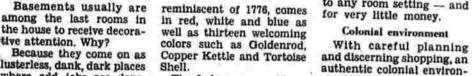
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tive attention, Why? lusterless, dank, dark places Shell where odd jobs are done. The Jade green used here ment can be duplicated for Nobody likes going down for an outdoors feeling, much less money than one and tear, this budget-priced, into them, because they are complements Albert Van might think. And every- all-American furniture

ent carpeting, sunny wall- the companion pattern of tries' colonial bedroom col- scale, Kemp's colonial fur- unsettled Americans. covering and a couple of the trees in yellow and palpleces of furniture, you can est green backed by white. from the dark.

with all the sunshine and made of plants and flowers. tains, creating a custom warmth built inside? The rattan furniture adds look for any room in the

ive needlepoint look.



With a few moderately-priced items such as resili-floor to ceiling screens boast Kemp Furniture Indus-Kemp Furniture Indus-The one shown was de- to the ambience of outdoor house. signed to withstand long wintery days. Bigelow's moisture resistant "Double Life" carpeting, with the distinguishing with the bolk patterning of the matching foral cushions on the chair house. Many manufacturers are offering co-ordinated fab-rics in order that the dec-orator can give a home the

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calls for versatile furniture and Plymouth Rock not withstanding, the American

people still haven't really This restless population is on the move more than any other national group, with 20 per cent of all residents changing addresses each year. That's more than 120,-000 people packing up and picking up stakes every day! How do these people manage to make a home in spite of their constant mobility? ingenuity and talent are added to good old American know-how to make an "instant home."

Adapts belongings Whether it is an adobe in the desert or a Cape Cod in New England, the new imerican woman chooses the furniture styles she likes - and adapts her belongings to each new home, adding local flavor for in-

Rigid decorating rules are out of date for this independent, on-the-go American. Personal preference and a sense of belonging guide her decorating desires. Early American furniture with its rugged styling i a natural for this modern taked, colonial classics imto any room setting -- and for very little money.

Colonial environment With careful planning authentic colonial environ-

without windows and house Luit's topiary scenic wall-the furnace. Luit's topiary scenic wall-covering called Vinyl Belli- head West — East, North

UPHOLSTERED LOOP

see your basement escape Consult the family for any Any furnishing, whether addition they might like it is a sofa, chair, table or When remodeling your since this is a room for mirror, can be upholstered basement why not turn it them. They know that in- in the same material used into a cozy garden room teresting use can always be for wall covering or cur-



MOBILITY IS THE KEY . . . to a wise furniture selection, especially when purchasing for the first apartment or home. Kemp's colonial bedroom collection, with its classic styling, can easily blend into a living room, family room or vacation home in later years. This versatile group, with rugged lamiploneer. No matter where home in later years. This versatile group, with rugged lami-the new homestead is nated tops and drawer fronts, comes in a range of 25-pieces.

Pioneer spirit

lection, with its clean lines, niture is perfect for today's warm finish and simple tight-squeeze apartments hardware, forms a firm and easy to pack when it's foundation for a decorating time to move into that first scheme that will endure a home. Its built-in style verseries of housing changes. satility also allows it to

Design and durability move gracefully from bed-Complete with laminated room to den or living room plastic tops to save on wear as lifestyle changes demand. Packable and practical, combines classical design with up-to-date rugged duthis furniture with pioneer

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bedroom now, perhaps it's Now all you need to fin-

Assuming that you have trical installation-costs into the budget. Currently, it stalled, you'll be delighted and tentodening, and nave our forests, too. Additional information on safety codes.

An amazing cooking unit is the new cook cart which fits into a cut-out space less than 3' x 2'. Topped with four smooth-top panels of glass ceramic material, it heats and cools much faster than conventional electric burners. If you think your

SURPRISING

Not too many years ago. iomeowners were stripping beautiful woods from walls for the then-new painted background. Now, wall fashions like clothing fashions, round out their periodic cycle and return again to walls panelled with fine wood

Wood also adapts to a wide range of color and finish effects - from clear lacquer to deep-hued paint as well as traditional lacquer and stain finishes. You can achieve a pig-

mented effect with paint. mixed with mineral thinner. brushed liberally on the paneling, then wiped off immediately with a soft cloth.

A residue of color remains but does not obscure the texture of the solid lumber. Such subtle coloration makes total color coordination an exciting task.

SHOWPLACE BATH

Bathroom update: On the novelty side, it's the ecologyminded items that have the edge. Shower curtains and matching laundry bags carry messages like "Fight Pollution - Wash!" As if that were not novel enough, there are bath accessories being offered that are both fungus-proof and anti-bacterial.

Bathroom scales will definitely have some new looks with white shiny plastic models and brushed chrome accents being offered. Colored platforms with matching color dials and tortoise or shiny plastic accents deserve attention.

Brass and wrought iron etageres, duchess benches and vanity stools are expected to improve many a home decor, also. Assorted fancy linens, decorative towels and fancy soaps are also great morale-builders.

What are your concerns when you buy carpeting? Pattern? Price? Color? Fiber? How it feels underfoot? Of course you consider all of these elements, whether you're buying printed car-pet or tufted; expensive or nexpensive; carpeting for "show" room like the living room or for a child's coom where it will take a lot of tough treatment. One thing wonder if you ever consider: what to nstall underneath.

Once there wasn't much choice. You bought a hair cushion. A jute cushion. A hair and jute combination. Or an underlay of sponge r waffie rubber. And you didn't think much about it. You just took what came with the carpet, and figured it would wear as long as the carpet itself.

That's not necessarily true. Some cushions crumble or "bottom out" or dete-riorate with age. But not Omalon. Omalon is something new.

A carpet foundation rather than an ordinary underlay, it's made of polymeric foam that won't crush or crumble. Or shrink, stretch or shred. Or mildew. Or produce an odor if it gets wet. Because there is a differ

ence, you owe it to yourself — and you new carpet to check into the various possibilities



brilliant stained glass print, its key color repeated in the solid that goes up the stairs. To retain its grand look and keep traffic from developing a pattern, the Congoleum level-loop carpet of 100% Allied Chemical nylon fiber has an Omalon underlay. he polymeric foam foundation goes up the stairs, too, unwith superior ability to make any carpet feel better ot and wear longer even where it's subjected to the

that by trading up a dollar a yard, you can have a product that offers superior way: when you purchase a formance. One that will nake your carpet wear that car's performance, Just longer by giving it better support. One that will feel comfortable under foot, and will prevent traffic patterns from developing because its unique resiliency

makes it bounce back.

Country style furniture popular

evidence in home furnish-ings, particularly in bedoom and dining furniture Beds with decorated head and foot-board, old-fashioned mirrors, unique wardrobe-dressers, and other pieces contribute to the country look in a bedroom. Such furniture is offered in plinth or sculptured bases and with brass pulls accenting the antique finishes. Many decorators prefe more than furniture to give a home country-style flavor. Genuine antiques, weathered-looking reproductions



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You may find that the

price of the carpet you're considering includes the un-

derlay. You may also find

BASEMENT CONVERTED INTO ROOM for growing girl. Don't feel defeated if it's windowless either, advises the interior decorating consultant at Stanley Furniture. With an interesting wall treatment and furniture in an attractive color, it will hardly be noticed! In this maginative renovation, sunshine and light are suggested by the yellow of the combination bookshelves, desk and storage units from Stanley's new "Pasha" Collection. Panels of patterned wallpaper alternate with solid color to provide further diversion.

Proper foundation important as carpet

Our restless, 'pioneer' spirit timber to meet building needs can be assured

The average housing unit in the U. S. consumes 13,000 board feet of timber. Given our current rate of develop-ment, the question is raised, "Are we running out of trees needed to supply our home needed to supply our home building and remodeling in-to meet people's demands for wood and paper prod-dividuals. The forest products.

sible for managing the coun- these increased demands base but this land produces lies not in increasing our 26 percent of the raw ma-The U. S. still has 70 per-cent of the forests it had for management of the for-Althe when Columbus discovered ests we have.

INSTANT KITCHEN

'Ever wish you had com- guests would like an oven as pletely self-sufficient guest well, there's a 30" model quarters, where friends or electric oven topped with relatives could do their own four of the same ceramit cooking and keep their own panels. Either of these oven hours? If you have a guest units costs about \$250.00.

easier than you think to add ish the instant kitchen is a nent includes planting, refrigerator. There's a dandy little one available with centrol and harvesting to 220 volt circuits with a 50 3.2 cubic ft. of storage space achieve maximum produc amp breaker, you can cre-ate an "instant kitchen" freezer compartment, oper-tion for around \$100. It has a tiny freezer compartment, oper-tion for around \$200 achieve maximum produc-tion from our existing land base. If we do this, foresters anywhere by installing ates on 110 volts, and can be say, we can produce all the these electric appliances. wheeled around to use pool-Remember to figure elec- side for parties too.

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ucts industry owns 9 per-No, say foresters respon- The answer to meeting cent of the nation's forest

> Although 32 percent more wood is grown in the U.S. ers warn that we will have on the same land base in the future to meet the public's needs. They estimate we could triple timber producimprove the health of the method

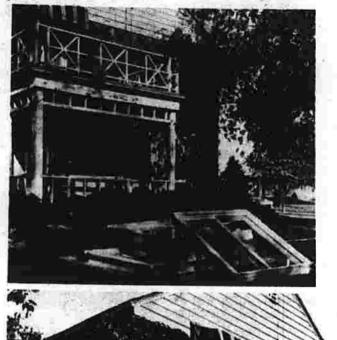
enclosing old porch gives it new purpose, all the year 'round

'Own a decrepit porch you're thinking of tearing down because it's become the object of neighborhood scorn? Give it a new lease on life by enclosing it. The advantages of conversion are added living space plus year-round use.

When the owners of a home decided to go ahead with the project, it took with the project, it took em less than ten days to ransform an eyesore into a 12-by-24 foot, well-lit, sunny room. Some of the basics already existed - a roof, floor, corner supports and a rear

New outside wall framing was installed across the top and bottom of the open porch to accept the windows, and a doorway was framed at the left side for ready access to the rear yard. Plywood sheathing was nailed over the new framing, covered with tar paper, and the windows were nailed in position. New clapboard siding to match the house was nailed over the outside walls.

The windows were stock ponderosa pine sliding units with insulating glass, readily available at local lumber dealers. The wood sash door has a large glass pane for good visibility. The use of sliding windows - which provide easy operation and large uninterrupted glass areas - enables the porch to catch summer breezes and encompass the scenery. Insulating glass in weather-stripped wood sash cuts heat loss, assuring comfort even





(TOP) DELAPIDATED PORCH risked being torn down, as a neighborhood eyesore. LARGE PICTURE shows new siding, new entrance, and wide-visibility sliding windows of ponderosa pine with insulatwhen the chill winds of win- ing glass - turning the old porch into a cozy, well-lit room-with-a-view that can be in use all year





each year than is cut, forestto grow more wood, faster, tion from present lands, and forests at the same time, by using improved management

HOME PROTECTION TO FOIL UNAUTHORIZED VISITORS Keep light burning dur-ing the nighttime at front and rear doors whether you are at home or away. Steel bi-fold doors for and rear doors whether you are at home or away. Steel bi-fold doors for box Lewelry and rear doors whether you are at home or away. Steel bi-fold doors for many advantages over con-

stranger that your neighbor in sugar bowls, bureau to provide needed space, or is not at home. Women who live alone drawers, or behind pictures. Thieves look in these and should list only their last other "secret" places. Coin names and initials in phone banks are also vulnerable. directories and on mail- Maintain a record of the

serial numbers and model Apartment dwellers should numbers of firearms, appli- of conventional doors. report suspicious persons to ances, tools, and other equip- 2. They allow full access or the serial number of your operator's license could be used as an identification er warp, stick, swell or sag, other numbers. missing. Place identifying light synthetic materials. marks in several places on Those are the basic ad-

with ease.

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Steel bi-fold doors modern way

that face onto fire escapes.

to closet beauty and efficiency are at home or away. safe deposit box. Jewelry many advantages over con- or utility spaces and bath-Be alert in protecting not should be photographed for ventional wide-swing doors made of wood. So, if you apartment, but your neigh-bor's as well. Don't tell a den" under the mattress, to modernize existing ones, steel bi-folds deserve a place high in your plans.

Here are some reasons why: 1. Open bi-folds occupy only a fraction of the space required by the wide swing

the manager or the police. ment or mark them so they to the closet, as contrasted Do not keep large sums can be identified. Your ve- to sliding doors where one hicle license plate number side must always be closed unless initial construction provided for recesses. 3. Steel bi-folds will nev-

mark on items that lack a frequent problem with wood or composite doors In many instances, stolen furs cannot be returned to under changing tempera-ture and humidity condi-tions, nor will they flex, the rightful owners when vibrate or rattle like the the labels and linings are doors which are made of

the insides of the skins. Safety locks should be in-Safety locks should be installed on louvred windows rich leather-like graining as these types may be pried that is more than skin deep - it is part of the meta itself. Called TexTured, it's Supplementary locks are made by Leigh Products, recommended for windows and comes in three distinctive styles with embossed



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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

March 25, 1974

BOARD OF DIRECTORS R. B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

SUBJECT: Tentative Budget and Budget Message Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1974

INTRODUCTION

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During this unprecedented era of inflation problems of budget determinations have become increasingly more difficult. In order to project Town expenditure requirements for the period ending fifteen to eighteen months from the time the budget is prepared obviously requires intelligent guesstimates dealing with unknown conditions in the national economy.

Fixed costs both in the Town and Board of Education budgets show dramatic increases. Also, with the phase out of the E.E.A. program nearly completed, the Town has to determine whether to fund some of these positions in the regular budget or to reduce services. The gasoline shortage will probably put an extra load on our recreation and library facilities and activities since there is likely to be less out of town travel than in recent years.

Federal Revenue Sharing in the current year was a boon to local government permitting, in our case, both funding for capital improvements and property tax relief. Realistic handling of these funds in the new budget will require thoughtful consideration by the Board of Directors.

The fact that we have not yet negotiated any contracts with our organized employee groups further complicates our budget process this year. We may well end up going to fact finding with some, if not all, of these groups which could mean that final salary figures will not be set until we are into the new fiscal year. The department salary budgets only show increments required under present

Recent discussions with the Board of Directors confirms a desire to simplify the budget document making it more feasible for the Board to concentrate on general concepts rather than details. The present format was developed over several years and represents the objectives of previous Directors. I look forward to working with the present Board on changes that will reflect your current thinking

TAX RATE

A tax rate of 52.33 mills, up 5.67 mills, is recommended to support the general fund budget. An increase of .82 mills to 6.17 is recommended for the Fire District. The Parking Authority for the Special Taxing District has recommended an increase from 8 to 12 mills in order to provide funding for additional off-street parking. The alternative of expanding the district boundaries might be explored. No change is required for water and sewer rates at this time.

REVENUE PROJECTIONS

Despite the impact of the Olcott Street Bridge washout, the tornado and ice storm Felix, we feel that we will end the current fiscal year in the black thanks primarily to the availability of Revence Charing Funds. Unfortunately, we cannot count on as much from this source next year. In the current year we had available \$1,254,010 reflecting not only the normal revenue sharing allocation for the year but also a carry over from the six month allocations of the previous year and a substantial adjustment to our first allocations. In the new year we are estimating a total of 3844,000 for new revenue sharing funds plus a

carry over of \$113,000 from current year allocations or a total of \$957,000. Of this \$550,000 is recommended for General Fund operations and \$507,000 for Capital Improvements. The reduction from \$772,500 in General Fund allocations in the current year is recommended for two reasons - we anticipate the likelihood that our annual allocations will decrease over the next two years and we feel that we should fund our capital improvements with revenue sharing monies.

Revenue projections from state sources reflect amounts recommended in the Governor's budget. These may change + hopefully upward - by the time the Board of Directors completes budget

The methodology in setting the tax rate is essentially as follows:

- a) Determine the total amount of funds required to be raised to support expenditures
- Determine the amount of money estimated to be received from all sources other than taxes - including use of surplus, if any, revenue sharing and any other state or federal funds.
- c) The difference between the two figures above represents the amount to be raised from faxes. In determining the tax rate this year a 99% collection rate was anticipated. Due to the fact that under a relatively new state law, property that is completed after the October 1 tax date is entered on the tax roll on a pro-rata basis. This makes it prudent to increase the anticipated collectable by y of one percent.

As can be seen on the attached table entitled <u>Revenue Summary</u> some of our revenue estimates show an increase from prior years - particularly funds from state sources. This is more than offset by the fact that we will not have any surplus from prior year operations to apply toward revenues. This amounted to \$374,000 in the adopted budget for the current year. Also, the amount recom-mended to be applied from revenue sharing funds has been reduced by \$222,500. The net reduction in funds from sources other than current taxes total \$259,426. One mill on the tax rate represents approximately 284,000 so we are starting our revenue projections, in a sense, one mill

Fortunately we experienced an unusually large grand list increase this year of 6.53% or \$812,832 based on the current tax rate. This will produce the equivalent of 2.85 mills based upon the

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS - CURRENT YEAR

The following capital improvements are proposed to be funded from Revenue Sharing funds. In addition, a \$1,200,000 mini-bond issue is recommended by the Public Works Committee for extensive drainage improvements. The six-year Capital Improvement Budget is in the process of being updated and will be presented shortly.

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1.	Manchester Recreation Center	\$ 10,000
2.	Case Mountain Access Road and Fence	
з.	Charter Oak Recreation Area Entrance	
4.	Lincoln Center Parking Area	
5.	Town Revaluation	
6.	Highway Equipment	
7.		
8.	Industrial Guidelines	
9.	Bike-Way Construction	
	Emergency Generators - Highway and Park Departments	
10.	School Alarm System	
11. 12.	Sidewalk Construction Program	50,000
13,	Intersection Improvement - Colonial Road and Parker Street	5,000
14.	Housing for the Elderly	50,000
15.	Refreshment Stand - Charter Oak Recreation Area Facilities Maintenance - OSHA Requirements	8,000
	TOTAL	5,000
		\$507,000

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Use of Surplus Use of Revenue Sharing

Taxes, Interest & Liens - Prior Years

Total Available Exclusive of Current Taxes

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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	Fees-Town Clerk	1
	Building Inspector	
	Health	
	Police	
	Planning & Zoning	
	Cemetery	
	Library	
	Recreation	
	Arts & Crafts	
	Fines-Non-Moving Violations	
	Shared Portion MV Violations	
	Total	F
11	CURRENT SERVICES	Ŀ
	Police Special Services	
	Welfare-Clients	н.
	Welfare-Other Towns	÷.
	Sidewalks & Curbs	4
	Civil Defense-Recurring Charges	1
	Reimbursement-State Street Lighting	÷.
	Sale of Plastic Bags	1.
	Recreation - Day Camp	1
	Camp Kennedy	1
	Highway-Utility Trench Repair	1
	Fing Donations - Board of Directors	
	Total	-
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	REVENUE SOURCE	
V	OTHER AGENCIES	- 15
	Reimbursement - Water Fund	
	Sever Fund	
	Fire Fund	1.1
	Dog Fund	
	Parking Authority	
	Board of Education	
	Town of South Windsor	
	Redevelopment Agency	
	Total	1
	RENTS AND LEASES	
	Town Owned Property	
0	STATE AND FEDERAL SOURCES	
	Welfare-State	
	Library Support	
	Manufacturer's Inventory	2
	-Elderly Tax Relief	
	Block Grant-Sec. 8-159A	1 1
	Private School Health Care	- 1 8
	Wholesale-Setail Inventory	
	Highway Pavement Improvement	
	Emergency Employment Act-Section 5	2
	State - In lieu of Taxes	~
	Emergency Employment - SAH	
	Housing for Elderly	
	Duval Street Sever	
	Shared Portion MV Violations	- 1 - B
	Civil Defense - Recurring Charges	
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	Town Aid Fund - Traffic Signal	
	Per Capita Grant - State	
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III CURRENT SERVICES	
Tuition-High School	
" Handicapped	
" Adult Education	
Summer Classes	
Building Rentals	
Other	
Project Concern	
Total	2
IV STATE AND FEDERAL SOURCES	-
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General State Aid	
Transportation-Elementary & Secondary	
" Private Schools	٠
" Vocational School	
Special Education	
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Driver Education	
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Emergency Lighting-High School	
School Libraries	
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BUDGET 73/74	74/75	INCREASE (DECREASE
250,550	240,250	(10,300)
44,994	36,000	(8,994)
82,320	104,424	22,104
34,000	23,000	(11,000)
845,730	969,901	124,171
257,904	304,000	46,096
1,515,498	1,677,575	162,077
71,500	63,500	(8,000)
2,883,851	3,214,581	330,730
2,955,351	3,278,081	322,730
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	COLLECTED 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATE 197 j- 74	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
		1 20				
	12,330,384	12,268,727	8,130,392	12,370,000	10.000	
	190,452	240,000	33,923	140,000	14,731,152	
	62,771	58,000	15,682	50,000	100,000	
	12,583,607	12,566,727	8,179,997	12,560,000	40,000	
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i	92,858	78,000	37,298	78,000	75,000	
	75,709	73,000	27,073	68,000	65,000	
	279	250	124	250	250	
	6,983	7,000	3,554	7,000	7,000	
	2,822	1,800	983	1,800		
i	45,483	50,000	26,080	50,000	2,000	
1	10,308	10,000	4,276	10,000	10,000	
ł	13,555	11,000	6,264	11,000	11,000	
1	4,062	3,000		3,000	3,000	
1	14,925	12,000	8,748	17,000	17,000	
ł	4,962	4,500	1,578	4,500	17,000	
I	271,946	250,550	115,978	250,550	240,250	
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1	25,171	10,000	26,693	50,000	10,000	
1	32,260	7,000	5,056	10,000	10,000	
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I	9,072	10,000	2,407	4,000	4,000	
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Ľ	88,807	44,994	43,912	82,310	36,000	_

APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1974-75	ESTIMATE 1973-74	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	DLLECTED
	13 004	20,000	9,000	20,000	18,000
	33,926	17,000	8,000	17,000	16,000
	30,998	6,600	3,500	6,600	6,600
	7,000	11,000	3,492	14,000	14,197
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	15,000	3,500		7,740	
14	5,000	3,500		1.1.40	77,006
	104,424	72,110	24,742	82,320	133,303
	23,000	24,000	14,407	34,000	34,354
	161,000	119,000	28,405	119,000	68,115
	5,000	5,000	4,705	5,000	9,217
	296,661	257,000	128,521	272,000	214,270
	65,269	80,583	80,583	81,000	50,811
	56,400	\$5,000	0.00	55,000	57,687
	50,669	52,730		52,730	35,109
	59,150	43,652	21,826	48,000	24,001
×	47,000	47,000	100.000	47,000	47,484
		85,000	79,253	160,000	263,324
		47,000	44,977		107,321
	25,693	25,693	25,693	6,000	6,057
		8,500	8,500		1
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	" 6,990				3 II.
	" 1,569				2,533
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	969,901	826,158	422,463	845,730	15,929

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		225,000 14,000 40,000	300,000 14,000 40,000	160,120 5,875 19,340	170,000 35,000 52,904	178,222 19,032 52,681 12,900 9,620
		25,000	96,043	96,043	44.5 6.5	170 455
	1	304,000	450,043	281,378	257,904	272,455
		16,548,727	14,265,171	9,082,877	14,082,225	300,401
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REVENUE SOURCE	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATE 1973-74	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
V STATE AND FEDERAL SOURCES - continued National Defense Education Act Adult Education Construction Grants Bond Interest Reimbursement Total DTAL EDUCATIONAL RELATED SOURCES	417,330 3,344 2,954,315 3,016,024	7,000 6,000 331,095 2,756 2,883,851 2,955,351	6,413 81,702 9,043 1,225,873 1,237,745	7,000 (,413 343,000 9,043 3,095,810	6,500 295,901 8,000 3,214,581	1974-75
OTAL REVENUE	197	17,037,576	10,320,622	3,155,130	3,278,081	
SE OF REVENUE SEARING FUNDS	÷ .	772,500	193,125	772,500	550,000	a 14
OTAL REVENUE & SURPLUS	17, 118, 475	374,000	454,178	508,228 18,701,029	20 376 800	
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DEPT. NO.	DEPARTMENT	EXPENDED 1972-73	AFP.BUDGET AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATED EXP. 1973-74	DEPT. REQUEST 1974-75	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
	HON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED	1 4					
101	Board of Directors	77,668	77,359	77,303	100,368	100.000	
102	General Manager	78,656	82,932	86,336		100,368	
103	Controller	64,288	70,020	70,020	75,692	98,759	
	Election	55,742		-48,882	56,171	76,412	
105	Assessor	66,887	78,915	79,643		56,171	
106	Collector of Revenue	54,422		19,043	88,267 68,284	88,922	
107	Town Clerk	64,261		64,641 71,120	00,204	68,284	
108	Treasurer	38,860		49,446	71,282	71,282	
109	Planning & Zoning	46,844		49,040	59,206	59,206	
110	Town Counsel	40,062	55,125	49,435	55,183	52,183	
111	General Services	49,221		-55,125	66,275	66,275	
112	Probate Court	1,757		56,933	61,902	62,632	
116	Emergency Employment - Section 5 Emergency Employment - Section 6	263,200	13,800	2,915	3,220	3,145	
117	Emergency Employment - Section 6	109,925		113,800 63,200			
····]	TOTAL GENERAL COVERNMENT	1,011,793		688,799	804,609	005 (30	
1.5	DEPARTHENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	4,911,755	0/4,000	000,199	809,609	803,639	
201	Administration	52,240	55,782	55,782	61,857	20 245	
202	Building Inspection	130,352			98,389	58,442	
203	Engineering	85,779		68,103	126,098	89,934	
204	Highway	609,321	630,082			122,098	
208	Sanitation	407,018	455,099	- 630,749 459,450	968,608	. 745,208	
	Constery	104,722			658,929	549,367	
	Park	266,584		113,553		126,696	
220 -	Sidewalks & Curbs	49,204			359,823	351,415	
230	Street Lighting	182,600		75,000 201,348	246 610	224 244	
240	Maintenance Division	102,000	190,430	201,340	245,519 293,169	234,065	
	TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	1,887,820	2,029,269	2,094,366		263,169	_
		1,007,020	2,029,209	210341300	2,940,382	2,320,334	

NO.	DEPARTHENT	EXPENDED 1972-73	APP.BUDGET AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATED EXP. 1973-74	DEPT. REQUEST 1974-75	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
	PROTECTION OF PERSONS & PROPERTY						
301	Police	1,102,695	1,235,000	1,260,000	1,451,132	1,421,312	
303	Civil Defense	9,639	12,247	13,681	18,865	18,865	
	TOTAL PROTECTION OF PERSONS & PROPERTY	1,112,334	1,247,247	1,273,681	1,469,997	1,440,177	
	RUMAN SERVICES						
411	Health	48,441	10 (1)		100.000		
421	Social Services	147,700	59,644	59,591	102,275	89,834	
425	Human Services	141,100	12,800	202,745	238,950	226,617	
	TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	196,141	250,381	12,709 275,045	15.815	15,815	
				275,045	357,040	332,266	
	RECREATION		1 1				
501	Recreation Department	163,242	177,304	180,014	227,245	208,087	
505	Senior Citizens Center	35,874	38,703	44,919	57,388	57.388	
	TOTAL RECREATION	199,116	216,007	224,933	284,633	265,475	
601	LIBRARY	10000000000					
001	LIDBART.	329,997	355,000	355,000	457,069	402,000	
115	NON-FUNCTIONAL						A
800	ITISCELLANEOUS .		1 1				
502	Ins Fire, Linb., etc.	189,000	270,000	110 000	1000		
506	Community Services - Bd. Education	13,200	15,000	270,000	270,000	270,000	
507	Trans Capital Imp. Reserve Fund	399,416	181,517	181,517	20,000	20,000	
508	Refund of Taxes	22,587	22,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	
533	Advance to Board of Education-Grants		50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	
534	Contingency		33,061	33,061	267,500	267,500	
540	Community Services-Recreation	15,211	21,437	21,4371	23,000	23,000	
542 543	Contribution to Fund 61	6,250	3,022	3,022	- CANCOR	1000,0000	
143	Data Processing Service	63,000	62,312	62,312	75,900	75,900	
	TOTAL HISCELLANEOUS	708,664	658,349	656,349	726,400	726,400	
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NO.	DEPARTMENT	EXPENDED 1972-73	APP.BUDGET AS DF 12-31-73		DEPT. RZQUEST 1974-75	HANAGER'S RECOMM. 1974-75	APPROVED
301	DEBT SERVICE-BONDED INDEBTEDNESS		1	1 10.4 /4	17/4-13	1914-13	1974-75
891 892	Principal	625,000	580,000	580,000	475,000	475,000	
854	Interest	144,431	150,379	150,379	133,100	1 133,100	
	Sub-Total	769,431	730,379	730,379	608,100	608,100	10 C
802 893	TEN CARY BORROWING						
894	Interest						
444	TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	23,006	55,000	20,000	109,000	109,000	
	AMAND DOD' DERATCE	792,437	785,379	750,379	717,100	717,100	171
803	EMPLOYEE-PENSIONER BENEFITS					1	
501	Social Security	152,645	220,000	215,000	115 000	1	
503	InsGroup Life, Accident & Health	51,930	55,000	61,000	215,000	215,000	
505	Pension Contribution	150,000	300,000	300,000	65,000	65,000	
520	Pension-Special	600	600	600	549,946	417,959	
523	Insurance-Blue Cross	122,436	130,000	- 142,000	175,000	600	
524	Insurance-C.M.S.	42,580	45,000	46,000	\$5,000	1 175,000	
525	Hajor Hedical	12,508	16.500	18,000	18,000	18,000	
529	Unemployment Compensation	6,500	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	
	TOTAL EMPLOYEE-PENSIONER BENEFITS	539,199	775,100	792,600	1,086,546	954,559	
	TOTAL NON-FUNCTIONAL	2,040,300	2,218,828	2,199,328	2,530,046	2,398,059	
118	SUPPORTIVE OUTSIDE SOCIAL & HEALTH SERV.		~				
510	Child Guidance Clinic	24,000	26,400	26,400		N American	
511	Public Health Nursing	55,000	- 60,000	63,000	30,000	28,300	
512	East Catholic Nursing Care	1,000	2.075	03,000	70,000	70,000	
528	Health-Welfare Private School	35,109	52,730	52,730	50,669	50 440	
532	Drug Advisory Council - Town	11,000	10,000	10,000	26,375	50,669	11
536	Sheltered Workshop	5,000	7,000	7,000	7,700	7.700	
537	Rouemaker Service		CONT -	14868	3,000	3,000	
541	SAM Program	2,961	9,000	1,000	10,000	10,000	*
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101	HEALTH SERVICES	134,070	172,205	160,130	197.744	196,044	1 H H H H
701	Board of Education GRAND TOTAL	10,337,635			12,343,000	12,018,754	
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EVENUES AND EXPENDITURES	01	TOWN OF HAN		5.12		MATER FUR
REVENUE SOURCE	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATE FULL YEAR 1973-74	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
REVENUE AND USE OF SURFLUS	666,906	706,700	377,641	697,622	720,106	
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1973-74	DEPT. REQUEST 1974-75	MANAGER'S' RECOMM. 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
OPERATING EXPENSES DEBT SERVICE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	611,103 59,428 41,436	564,797 90,253 51,650	562,788 90,253 44,000	481,594 100,000 101,720	481,594 100,000 101,720	
TOTAL	711,967	706,700	697,041	683,314	683,314	

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

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REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATE FULL YEAR 1973-74	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
ENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	1,153,062	1,261,719	757.655	1,252,148	1,438,888	
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NUES AND EXPENDITURES					SPECIAL TAX AUTHORITY I	ARKING FUNI
REVENUE SOURCES	COLLBCTEP 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATE FULL YEAR 1973-74	MANAGER'S RECONM. 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
ENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	33,065	36,280	24,613	37,384	63,150	
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 12-31-73	DEPT. REQUEST 1974-75	MANAGER'S RECONM. 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
ACTIVITIES	30,319	36,280	31,335	63.159	63,150	

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NUES	200,221	217,682	167,968	217,682	235,700	
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ACTIVITIES	199,520	217,682	217,682	235,709	235,700	
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Portrait of A Newsman

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Hiroshima.

Coleman, who was manning the United Press Washington deak at the time the White House an-nounced the bombing of

But the simple, three-page statement by President

can't imagine the mass of material that was released after that first bulletin," he

The Washington desk quickly fielded stories on how Presi-dent Truman had broken the news of the blast aboard the cruiser Augusta while on his

existence kept secret from the world.
"We also got the story of Alamogordo (N.M.) where the test shot had been made about a month previous," recalled Coleman. "We had tried our best to find out what blew up out there. We knew something did. The Army finally convinced us that an ammunition dump had exploded in the wilds of New Mexico somewhere."
Southern Division Editor After his four-year stint in washington, Coleman spent 14 years as UPI's Southern Division Editor After his four-year stint in washington, Coleman spent 14 years as UPI's Southern Division Editor After his four-year stint in the store of the Southern Division Editor After his four-year stint in the store of the Southern Division for news editor, directing coverage of the South's major civil rights battles and the first steps of the space program at Cape Canaveral.
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could be endangered.

Risk Increased civil rights flareuy.

By WALT SMITH ATLANTA (UPI) — On a quiet Monday morning almost 30 years ago, Chiles Coleman was suddenly faced with describing the horrible devasta-tion of an atomic bomb to a world that knew nothing about nuclear energy. "These guys were taking proved \$2 billion for Project Manhattan to build the bomb without knowing what it was, and how Oak Ridge, a city of \$2,000, had been built in the hills of East Tennessee with its world." "We also got the story of

But the simple, three-page statement by President Truman described the bomb as equal to 20,000 tons of TNT, and Coleman was quickly able to visualize the desiruction. Newspapers throughout the world bannered his story an nouncing that the United States had entered the atomic age. That quiet Aug. 6, 1945 quick-ly turned into the "biggest and toughest" story of Coleman's struggles and the nation's first manned space adventures. Coverage Highlights The 61-year-old Coleman, who is retiring next month after 39 years with UPI, spent form "yery interesting, provocative and educational" years on the UP Washington desk from 1946. With the first builletin, With the first builtetin. With the first builtetin. With the first builtetin. Coleman knew the bombing was a big story but its true significance did not register unit til a short time later. "You just can't imagine he mass of anter that first builtetin," he sterie af states where their lives contarting that the units builtetin. Coleman knew the bombing was a big story but its true significance did not register unit til a short time later. "You just can't imagine the mass of anter that first builtetin," he steries de changered. The first builtetin," he significance did not register unit could be endangered. That first builtetin," he steries de changered. The first builtetin," he story de changered. The first builtetin, the first builtetin. Coleman show the bombing was a big story but its true significance did not register unit til a short time later. "You just can't imagine the mass of material that was released atter that first builtetin," he

glamor of one the scene report-ing. Coleman preferred the role of an editor. "I wanted to be the guy who had the last hand on that place "My gut feeling was that the chances of having a staffer killed in action had dropped maybe from a million to one to a 100 to one as a result of the

player, Coleman was forced to curtail his physical activity during a series of spinal operations over the past 12 years which left him with almost no use of his legs and

restricted use of his arms. Now wheelchair-bound, he still maintains a sharp interest in journalism with a critical eye for sloppy reporting. "The most important thing

anybody can do is bring out the truth and see that both sides are given equal treatment," he said. "This is why I wanted to work for a wire service-to produce an impartial set of facts by which people can make

their own judgment. "I truly believed then and now that given the proper set of facts, the public will make the proper choice 98 per cent of the

WORLD ALMANAC



with a total acreage of nearly 1.1 billion according to the 1970 U.S. Census. In 1972, there was a total annual av-erage of 4,373,000 farm employes compared to 1920's 13,-432,000 and 1950's 9,928,000 432,000 and 1956's 9,528,000 farm workers, The World Almanac notes. In 1972, there was an average of 3,228,000 family farm workers and 1,-145,000 hired workers com-pared to 10,041,000 family and 3,391,000 hired farm em-ployee in 1920.





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> **Court of Probate** District of Manchester NOTICE OF CREDITORS ESTATE OF ALEKSANDER K. TRUSEWICZ

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF CHARLES A. LOZIER,

deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FlitsGerald, Judge, dated March 22, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to compromise and settle a certain doublid and disputed claim in favor of said entate against the Hartford Electric Light Company as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 9, 1974 at 9:30 a.m. 9, 1974 at 9:30 a.m. MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk

Persuant to an order of Hon. William Fursuant to an order of Hon. William FitzGerald, Judge, a hearing will be eld on an application praying for athority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 8, 1974 at 11 a.m. MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk

Court of Probata. District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF CATARINA DIPACE aka, CATHERINE DIPACE, deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated March 20, 1974 a hearing will be beid on an applica-tion praying that an instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as said deceased be admitted to probate as a said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April appears, at the country 18, 1974 at 10 a.m. MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk

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TRUSEWICZ Pursassit to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on r before June 20, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary la: Aleksander Trusewicz 120 Woodland Street Manchester, Conn. 00040 Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ANTHONY F. ESTATE OF ROSE T. JOHNSON,

ESTATE OF ROSE T. JOHNSON, deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, date March 22, 1974 a hearing will be held on an applica-tion praying that an instrument purpose in said application on file more fully a appears, at the Court of Probate on April 5, 1974 at 10:20 a.m. MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF HELEN M. JOHNSON, deceased Purfusant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated March 22, 1974 a bearing will be held on an applica-tion praying that the letters of ad-ministration be granted on said estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 8, 1974 at 10 a.m. MADELLINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF FANNIE KIEBISH, an ESTATE OF FANNIE RIEBISH, an incapable person Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated March 19, 1974 a hearing will be held on an applica-tion praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 9, 1974 at 10:30 a.m. MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk

TOWN OF COVENTRY

APPEALS The following appeals will be heard on Monday, April 1, 1974, 7:30 p.m. in the Basement Arthur Tedford for the Coven-

try Police Benevolent Association, Rt. 31, Box 485, Coventry appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Section

existing house.

appealing for relief from the 1973-74, Transfer to Capital In estrictions imposed in Section To keep their language Court of Probate, District of Manchester pure, Icelanders discourage Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF MAE ROBERTS, an inand Greenhouse to be located

Coventry ZBA

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL.

Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will ZONING BOARD OF hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipa Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut Tuesday, April 2, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropria-

tion to 1973-74 Educationa Special Grants, Fund 41 ad-ditional tutorial services, P.A. 6.12 to hold a carnival on the 35 for Non-public schools \$500 to Town property at Coventry increase existing Account #161, High School at the corner of Rt. to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropria

Mrs. Lester A. Miller, Rt. 31 tion to General Fund Budget provement Reserve Fundinwood Drives and construction of sidewalks on Keeney The public is invited to attend Street, adjacent to Wood Subdivision, to be financed from settlement to be received from

Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 81 - Revenue \$150 000 00 haring to be financed from Entitle ment under Title I - Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments - April 1974 pay- LEGAL NOTICE

ADMISSION OF ELECTORS ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE TOWN OF BOLTON. SHARING Proposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund 81: Notice is hereby given pur-

suant to Section 9-18a of the Lincoln Center Phase I -General Statutes, that the Project #915 \$27,062.29 balance of requested allocation

to complete Phase I. Repairs to Globe Hollow house Roof \$3,500.00 istallation of water line to service Georgia-Pacific Corporation - North Main Street, under the Community Hall, 222 Bolton dustrial Guidelines \$31,000.00 equisition of rubber tired Storm drainage installation - to 9:00 o'clock p.m. Henry, Tanner and North Elm Streets .

..... \$80,000.00 Mrs. Phyllis Jackston. Secretar Board of Directors

Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester Connec-ticut this twenty-second day of this 25th day of March, 1974. March, 1974

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8, 1974, from 7:00 o'clock p.m.

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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TENTATIVE BUDGETS OF GENERAL MANAGER April 4, 1974 8:00 p.m. WADDELL

AUDITORIUM 163 Broad Street Charter, as amended, the Board of Directors of the Town of lanchester will hold a public hearing on the tentative budgets of the General Manager for said Town of Manchester for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1974 as blished or to be published by he General Manager in the Manchester Evening Herald. Said hearing will be held in th Auditorium of the Waddell School, 163 Broad Street of Thursday, April 4, 1974 at 1 o'clock in the evening, at which hearing any elector or taxpayer may have an opportunity to be eard. For and by order of the Board of Directors of the Town

f Manchester, Connecticut. Phyllis V. Jackston Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this nineteenth day c March, 1974

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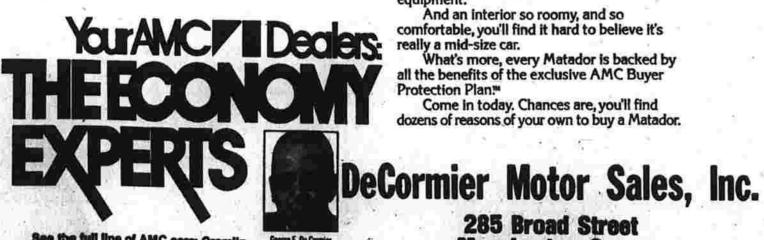
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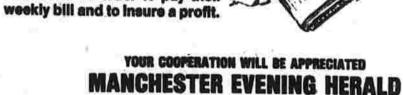
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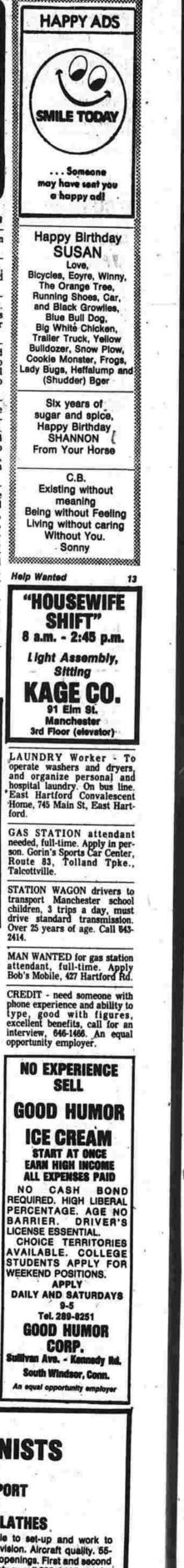
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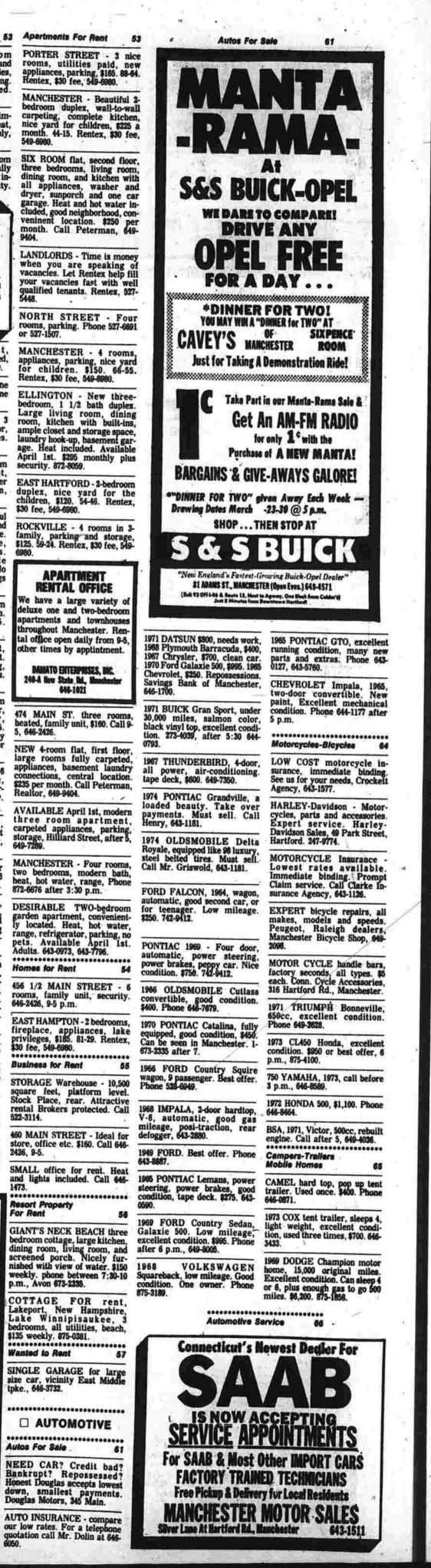
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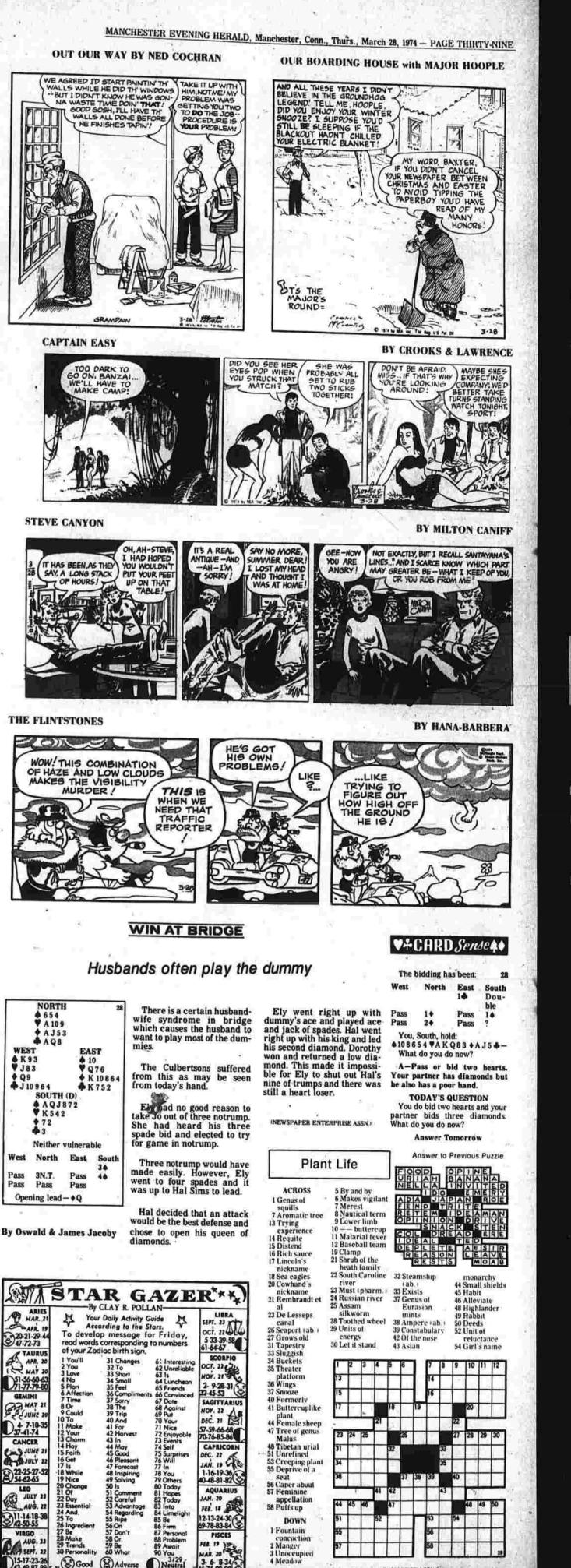
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Ordinance Regulates Sewage System, Wells

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created an ordinance regulating construction of sewage disposal systems and water supply vells. The ordinance will become effective in approximately two weeks.

health, or an agent, must be obtained before construction of a Kenneth sewage system or well, with stiff penalties for violations. be on the Green perimeter only,

Owners of property may request the director of health to

supervise and inspect on-site superintendent of schools, has

repaired also require a permit from the health director, but no fee will be charged unless a High School teachers. Facts obperc test is required.

will be subject to a \$100 fine, policy now under consideration while persons who construct or by the Board of Education. repair a sewage system or well

ordinance will expire one year orientation Wednesday. after issuance and, unless all Students met with guidance work has been completed by personnel from the high school

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Green appeared to agree that Tolland Cooperative Nursery dicapped children and adults by physical measures.

would consider installing " parking" signs.

Harkins recommended th The Board of Selectmen has use of the signs, a chain and post-type fencing around the Green's perimeter, and reseeding of worn out edges. Dr. David Serluco, who lives and practices dentistry on the Green, expressed opposition to A permit issued by director of "arbitrary" no parking; his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Kaynor. recommended the parking ban pplications for a sewage and not include the outer sides. system to 1,500-gallon capacity Action was tabled until the will carry a \$20 fee and an on- next meeting to allow for adsite well inspection fee will be ditional expression of public

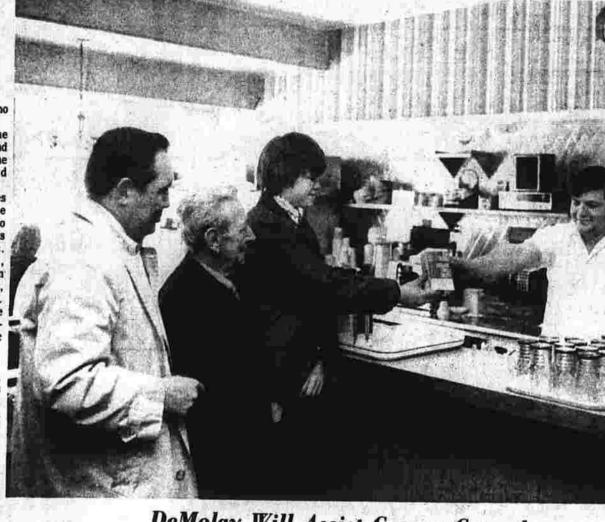
Drug Meeting Dr. Kenneth L. MacKenzie,

percolation tests at a fee of \$10 arranged an informational per test. meeting on the subject of drugs Sewage disposal systems and to be held April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at water supply wells to be the Middle School Library. reconstructed, extended, or Dr. MacKenzie notes the tained at the meeting will be in-Violators of the ordinance corporated into the drug abuse

Orientation vithout a permit are subject to Middle School eighth graders

that date, a new application for and course catalogues were disa new permit will be required. tributed to bring home to dis-

cluded the discussion of no meeting is scheduled for April 4 instructors for the 1974-75 parking on Tolland Green on its at 8 p.m. in the Tolland High season which begins in October. School library. The purpose of IOH is to benefit Several residents of the Nursery School



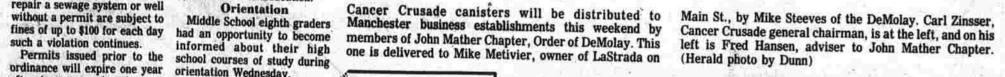
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parking on the green proper School still has openings teaching them how to swim and must be controlled to prevent available for its 1974-75 session. handle themselves in the water. further erosion. However, they Children must be four years old Any interested male or female advocate achieving this by an by Dec. 31, 1974. who will be a high school stueducation program, rather than . For further information call dent (9-12 grade) next year is 872-0334 or 872-2829. Telephone asked to come to the Town Manager John Harkins registrations will be accepted Manchester High School pool said the state will not provide according to membership curbing for the Green, but chairman, JoAnn Mayor. Sunday at 1 p.m. to become acquainted with the program. 2 DAYS ONLY! FRI. - SAT. **SPECIALS!** FRIGIDAIRE at B.D. PEARL APPLIANCE Prices Such As These Will Not Be Available in The Future !!! **REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER** Time to save on a Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer that's 17.0 cu. ft. overall with a 4.75 cu. ft. freezer that holds up to 166 lbs. 100% Frost-Proof Reversa-doors. White . Harvest Gold . Green 2 DAYS ONLY

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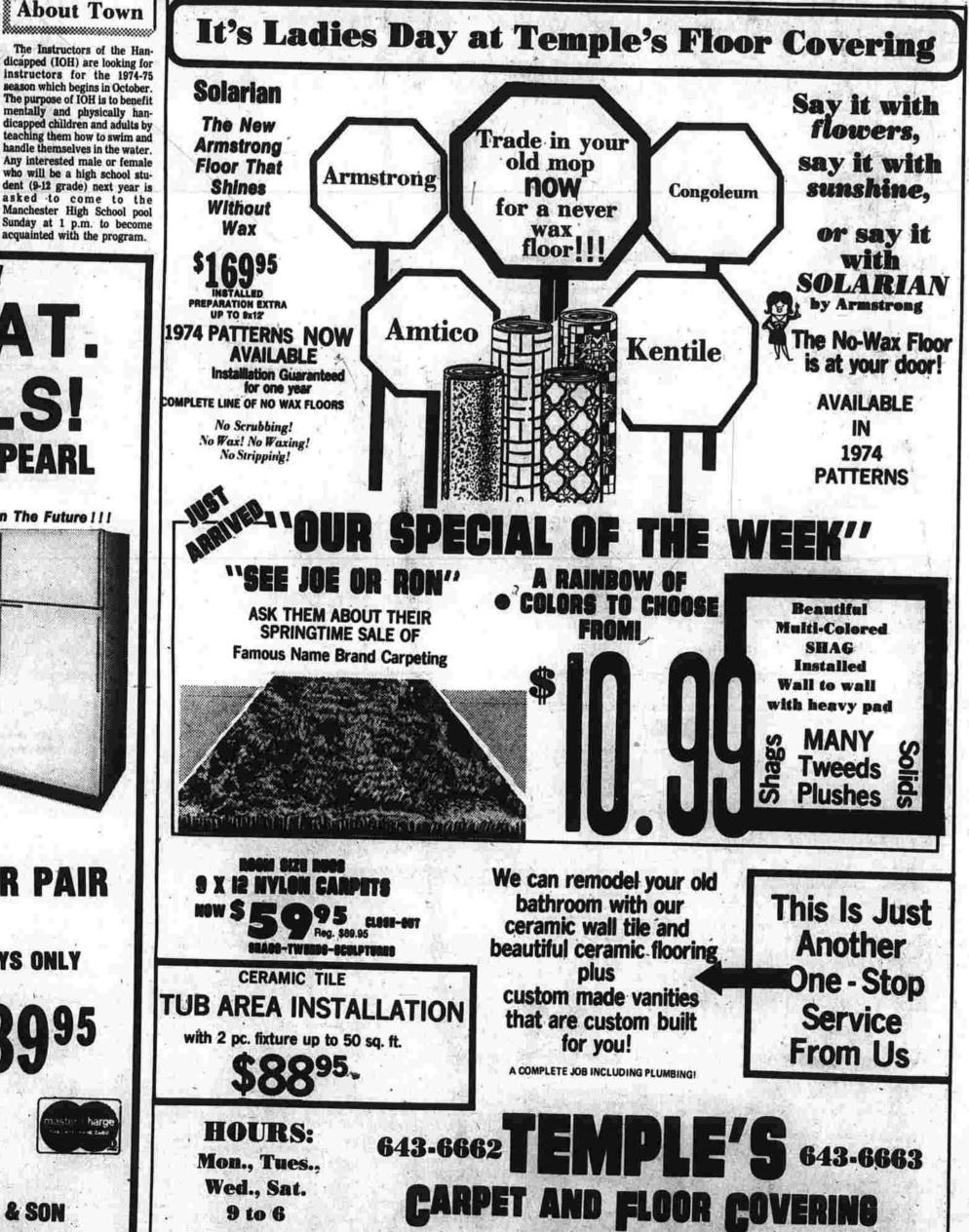


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Men's Chorus Forming For Sunrise Service

men's chorus is being formed for this year's cumenical Easter Sunrise Service April 14 at 7 a.m. in Memorial Field at Manchester High School. Norman L. Nordeen of 357 S.

Main St. will direct the chorus in his own arrangement of "Victory" by Palestrina/Monk, etter known as "The Strife is O'er." Nordeen is also director of the men's chorus of Trinity Covenant Church. They will form the base group for the

Nordeen is director of perations in the research epartment of the Hartford Inaurance Group. A graduate of Vorthwestern University, he was formerly music arranger for the United States Military

The chorus is open to all men the community. An invitation ind music have been sent to most church choir directors in town. Men wishing information who are not members of a free-will offering will be taken church choir may contact Nor-

Those planing to participate in the event are reminded to at tend a rehearsal breakfast April 13 at 9 a.m. at Trinity | Scientists estimate that Covenant Church on about 80 per cent of the Hackmatack St. This will be the world's supply of natura only group rehearsal. The Sunrise Service is sponsored by the Manchester Area



Norman L. Nordeer

Conference of Churches. Aft the service, breakfast will be served for all in the Manchester High School cafeteria. No to defrav costs The public is invited to attend this special service.

resh water is locked in the

South Pole's ice cap.

ford's 200-year-old "marrying A realty company which the tree," and toppled it today, end-ing a protest by a Yale bal agreement, the company professor's wife who sat in it claims it did not, sold the for four days to prevent its property to the David Trout Three children who were in The family made the tree, including the preparations to remove the tree professor's son, Michael Steb- to make way for a new house bins, 13, were taken to police they plan on the site in this headquarters in this Long wealthy section of Branford Island Sound community and known as Pine Orchard. then released to their parents. At 7:30 a.m. last Monday.

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Branford Tree

Falls to Ax

danger of removal.

Mrs. Alice Stebbins, 34, was Mrs. Stebbins, swathed in a disheartened with the tree's blanket to ward off the spring downing and said she hoped chill, climbed 30 feet into the 'people nationwide" would tree to dismay the tree heed her example "when they trimmers who cruised by each have a magnificent tree" in

She read books, was joined by Audrey Glassman, the wife of a She said she had no quarrel with the Branford police who physician and Sue Fusco, who arrested her husband today on doubled as a coffee runner. respassing charges. "We have Mrs. Stebbins used a boat horn to obey the law. They were en- to signal her husband or friends forcing it. My protest was on moral grounds." on the ground. The tree, one of a pair,

The police arrested her hus- known locally as a community band on the complaint of a local gathering place and once couple who purchased the served as the "marrying tree," parcel containing the tree from in yester-year. Then engaged a realty firm. Her husband, Theodore E. Stebbins Jr., a professor of art Stebbins Jr., a professor of art

history at Yale, awoke today to tree by the Trouts was not an find an unmarked police car easy one, and by nature Mrs Stebbins is not a protester. She She said her husband went out says she just happens to like the to talk to the policemen and tree, along with 30 neighbors. was later booked on a charge of "We've taken a year to come third-degree criminal to this painful decision," Mrs. Trout said this week, "If we did The copper beech has been not care about the tree we the target of a protest staged by would have gone right ahead the Stebbins, some of their and cut it down..."

neighbors and their children. She said then the arrest of the

Police Pension

Manchester policemen, who town received (from the

if the Board of Directors ap- sion to continue employment

proves changes in their pension after age 55, with mandatory



Now, Watch that Wrist Action

With a flip of the wrist, Michael Roy, center, turns a a science project of Richard Williams' sixth grade class flapjack at a pancake festival at Keeney St. School. Taking and Mrs. Jean McCumber's older special education class. part in the production line are Sandy Whatley, waiting to The students had ¾ of a gallon of syrup which they boiled pour more batter on the griddle as Bryan Brown, extreme down from 33 gallons of sap collected from maple trees right, keeps the mixing bowl going. The festival climaxed which they tapped in the school yard and at their homes.

Kissinger Plans More Meetings With Russians on Arms Proposal

5 years of service. "The main benefits that the **President** Manchester policemen, who now may retire at age 55 (after 25 years service), will be able to retire at age 53 as of July 1, 1975 and age 50 as of July 1976, To Honor Subpoena

plan. The proposed amendments in the Town Pension Plan are con-tained in the contract and the Council of Police and the Council of Police

grand jury subpoena for ad-ditional White House evidence. in Moscow. A communique Nixon's decision to honor the issued by the White House, as The controversial bill would President Nixon, who favors

lawyer.

of the court brief in a federal

office has had exclusive respon- terrorists who kidnaped him a ment on the report. sibility for Watergate matters week ago. - earlier filed a brief in the While Mexican army and



40s. Rain likely tonight low in member after being taken into the low to mid 30s. Rain police custody near here shortly possibly mixed with snow or before Patterson was seized. sleet at the beginning. Rain

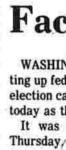
Kissinger plans to meet at least Thursday after three days of have never be once and perhaps twice more negotiations in Moscow that defined in public, and held an had suffered a considerable dis- said at Ben-Gurion airport with Soviet officials in an effort to make some progress on tal breakthrough" which he wednesday morning after wery serious talks which washington Thursday. Thomas J. Meskill said today again in May, if it appears such a trip might help break the

when they are received." Jaworski's office had in-Family Prepares **To Pay Ransom** For Diplomat

bid for several Watergate tapes Patterson, clinging to hopes on the Arizona border, 150 miles that he is still alive, collected from here. The special prosecutor -- who cash today to pay off the "Sept. Neither American nor were rejected. since the establishment of his 23 Communist League" Mexican officials would com- Allen sponse

east of here, U.S. Consul General Elmer Yelton said in a prepared statement Thursday that Patterson's wife "has made every possible effort to follow the instructions contained in the ransom note.", There were fears in some police circles that Patterson risks being executed as guerrilla revenge for the death High today in the low to mid of a "Communist League"

The Hermosillo newspaper E thunderstorm. High in the low sources" as saying that \$250,000 - described as "half the ran-





requirements for non-service connected disability from the present 15 years to the proposed Simmons Rd. Overpass Area

Section of I-84 Will Be Closed Sunday Morning

Eastbound lanes in Interstate 84 (the Wilbur Cross case but it took no position on police searched mountain areas Highway) through East Hartford will be closed from 6 whether the committee should a.m. to noon Sunday to allow state workers to repair the Simmons Rd. overpass. The state transportation department, which will be

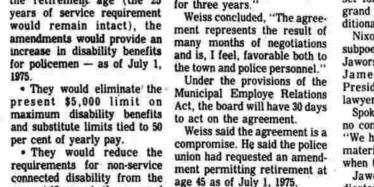
replacing supporting girders in the overpass, recommend the following detours: · For motorists northbound on Rt. 15: After crossing the

Charter Oak Bridge, exit onto Silver Lane. Turn left on Forbes St. and rejoin the highway there. . For traffic eastbound on I-84: Exit at Roberts St. (the

Pratt & Whitney exit), take a right off the exit ramp. Turn left onto Silver Lane, then left onto Forbes St. to rejoin I-

Westbound traffc on the expressway won't be affected by the repair work, which is scheduled only if weather per- Saturday with a chance of a Imparcial quoted "good

maximum disability benefits to act on the agreement.



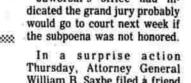
• They would reduce the compromise. He said the police union had requested an amend-

• They would eliminate the Municipal Employe Relations present \$5,000 limit on Act, the board will have 30 days and substitute limits tied to 50 Weiss said the agreement is a

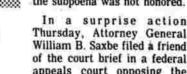
negotiated between the town and the Council of Police Unions No. 15, AFL-CIO. The agreement must be ratified by the Board of Directors and the incomplements in the two shardes can take that it bars the area of pensions from negotiations until 90 days prior to Jan. 15, 1977. This incomplements is that it bars the area of pensions for negotiations until 90 days prior to Jan. 15, 1977. This incomplements is that it bars the area of pensions for negotiations until 90 days prior to Jan. 15, 1977. This incomplements is that it bars the area of pensions for negotiations until 90 days prior to Jan. 15, 1977. This incomplements is that it bars the area of pensions for negotiations until 90 days prior to Jan. 15, 1977. This incomplements is that it bars the area of pensions for negotiations until 90 days prior to Jan. 15, 1977. This incomplements is that is changed and president is decision afternoon deadline that Special infernoon deadline that Special place in the police pension plan set for Nixon to respond to a ment, conceptual or otherwise, It was further amended four times by the Senate the retirement age (the 25 for three years."

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dicated the grand jury probably would go to court next week if



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Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Davan arrived in Washington to begin talks today with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the disengagement of Israeli and Syrian troops in the Golan Heights where artillery battles thundered for the 18th straight day.

Syrian artillery shells arched over the 1967 cease-fire line there to hit near Israeli civilian settlements. Israeli forces returned fire, an Israeli spokesman said, in the daily shelling designed to exert pressure at the conference

A Syrian communique and armored vehicles and troops" were killed and batteries.

The United States, which "As long, as the shooting con arranged the separation of tinues, there is always the Israeli and Egyptian forces on possibility that it can turn into a the Suez front, now hopes to ac- war," said Israeli Chief of Staff complish a similar feat on the Lt. Gen. David Elazar, "but our Israeli-Syrian front.

Since the Syrians refuse to The Israeli defense minister **United States**.

engagement until Israel between the two sides. ithdraws from all of the Golan Heights it won in the June 1967 war as well as the land taken b Israel during the October 1973

bunkers, two observation posts said at a news conference."

claimed "a number of enemy silenced 15 Israeli artillery The Tel Aviv command said

After Dayan presents the Syrian fire killed one Israeli sraeli plan for disengagement soldier and wounded two to Kissinger, the Syrians will others, raising the toll since come to Washington with their March 12 to five dead and 14

forces are ready."

recognize Israel, Kissinger was is understood to be bringing a able to pursade them to proposal in which Israel offers negotiate only indirectly to undertake a partial through the good offices of the withdrawal along most of the Golan front if a six-mile buffer Syria continues to insist that zone, controlled by the United there can be no military dis- Nations forces, is created

Veto Pledged

lowered as soon as possible.

Bearing Makers Aided by Bill

Jaworski's office at noon by James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate Iscentes to the ball bearing in-the secretary, made it clear Brezhnev turned down ideas WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-

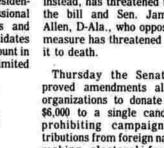
Connecticut has 18 ball bearing plants located in Hartford, Winsted, Danbury and New Britain. Ribicoff said the tariff ministration of the continuing

organizations to donate up to protection should stem the effect on American jobs of un-\$6,000 to a single candidate; flood of foreign made bearings, restricted imports," he said. prohibiting campaign con- primarily from Japan, which he The additional tariff protecributions from foreign nations; says have put the industry at a tion covers radial bearings making electoral fraud in competitive disadvantage. between 9 millimeters and 10

offense; fixing an apparent legislative oversight; and of bearings produced in the intermaximum protection will Starting May 1, duty rates of 20 per cent and 16 per cent will be imposed depending on unit

Last July, the Tariff Commission found that the domestic in-

dustry was being hurt by imports and Ribicoff testified in "Hopefully, this signals a support of the industry position.



federal elections a federal The maximum protection will millimeters extending to 60 days the state, he said. bill had stipulated 28 days. Four proposed amendments

Allen sponsored three of those defeated which would have, respectively, exempted presidential primaries from the proposed subsidy; barred any present member of Congress from getting the proposed federal funds as a 1976 presidential candidate; and exempted congressional elections from the proposed subsidies.

"How will the people feel i we vote ourselves campaign war chests after we voted dow a congressional pay increase? Allen asked.

Also defeated was an amendment that would have prohibited U.S. citizens living abroad to send drafts on a foreign bank to the party of his choice for the permitted \$3,000 donation

preelection suspension of mass- "It is certainly time that this Friends and family of som" - has, in fact, already mailing, free-franking help is being given to the appeals court opposing the Friends and family of som" - has, in fact, already mailing, free-franking help is being given to the Senate Watergate Committee's American diplomat John been paid in the city of Nogales privileges for incumbents. The bearing industry and its workers," Ribicoff said. greater awareness by the ad-







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> in Saturday's Herald: **Heralding Homes**

subpoena was telephoned to well as word from "high oflawyer. Kissinger put forward on how to Spokesmen for Jaworski had proceed in dealing with limiting o comment other than to saw parious extended using with limiting proceed in dealing with limiting

Thursday the Senate approved amendments allowing

stragetic nuclear arms limita- has described as an agreement which he came back with marked an advance on the referring to the 65 prisoners he would veto any legislation A chieve in construction in before President Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union in late June. In the soviet Union in late June. In the soviet Union in late June Strategies of service. It is strategies of service of servi Gromokyo is expected to fly to table" to Kissinger in their pre-Washington in about two weeks sent form. determined by the followups." secutive day Thursday, with big U.S. officials said privately Israeli and Syrian artillery Florida vacation, said the 6.51 to continue discussions on the Kissinger, at a press con- Kissinger did not consider there shell again thundering across per cent sales tax should be limitation. They added that ference in London on his way had been any breakthrough but the front lines. Kissinger may visit Moscow home, attempted to put the best was determined to keep trying. A Damascus military The Republican governo WASHINGTON (UPI) - The diration Nixon would postnone Election Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Kissinger returned here Brezhnev slapped down face possible on the outcome of Secretary of State Henry A. shortly before midnight Kissinger's proposals, which his Moscow talks, although it of forces in the north before our returned "Dama" If Sales Tax from his m