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Ordinance Regulates Sewage System, Wells

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

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

Parking on Green The Board of Selectmen in- A parent informational dicapped (IOH) are looking for

Green appeared to agree that Tolland Cooperative Nursery dicapped children and adults by 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. advocate achieving this by an by Dec. 31, 1974. physical measures.

649 Main St.

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

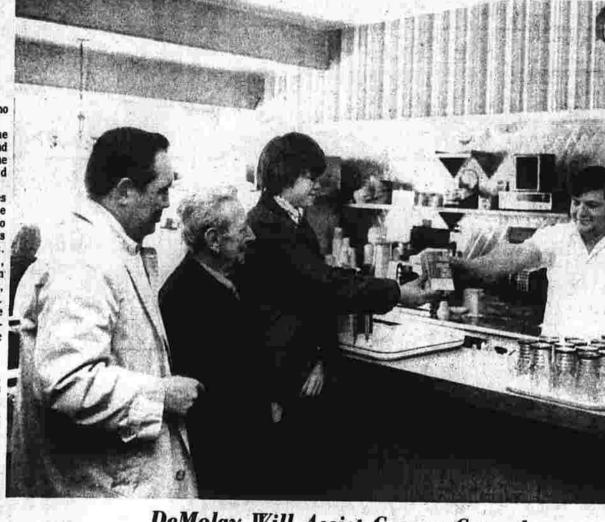
Orientation vithout a permit are subject to Middle School eighth graders

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

further erosion. However, they Children must be four years old Any interested male or female education 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

2 DAYS ONLY!



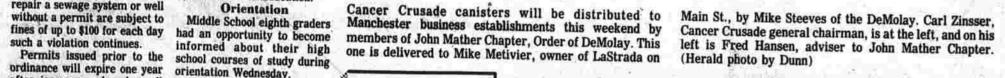
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Men's Chorus Forming For Sunrise Service

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.

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. 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 danger of removal. She read books, was joined by

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 152

Branford Tree

BRANFORD (UPI) - who want it to remain in a near-Woodmen did not spare Bran- by vacant lot.

property

Falls to Ax

for four days to prevent its

Three children who were in The

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 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 is strategies of service. It is strategies of service is strategies of service. It is strategies of service is strategies of service. It is strategies of service is strategies of service. It is strategies of service is strategies of serv

Manchester policemen, who town received (from the

the retirement age (the 25 for three years." years of service requirement would remain intact), the Weiss concluded, "The agree-ment represents the result of increase in disability benefits for policemen — as of July 1, the town and police personnel."

maximum disability benefits to act on the agreement.

connected disability from the present 15 years to the proposed

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 if the Board of Directors ap- sion to continue employment proves changes in their pension after age 55, with mandatory

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

amendments would provide an many months of negotiations

Under the provisions of the • 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

• They would reduce the compromise. He said the police union had requested an amend-

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



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

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 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

5 years of service. "The main benefits that the **President**

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

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 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 subpoena was telephoned to well as word from "high of-

> lawyer. Kissinger put forward on how to Spokesmen for Jaworski had proceed in dealing with limiting o comment other than to saw parious contemport of the amount in rivate contributive measure has threatened to talk dustry. Connelawyer.

materials, we'll look at them

dicated the grand jury probably would go to court next week if the subpoena was not honored. In a surprise action

William B. Saxbe filed a friend of the court brief in a federal 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 bid for several Watergate tapes Patterson, clinging to hopes on the Arizona border, 150 miles that he is still alive, collected from here.

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 receive them



High today in the low to mid of a "Communist League" 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 thunderstorm. High in the low sources" as saying that \$250,000

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 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 again in May, if it appears such a trip might help break the WASHINGTON (UPI) - The diration Nixon would perform Election Reform

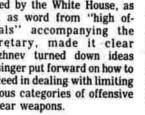
when they are received." Jaworski's office had in-Family Prepares **To Pay Ransom** For Diplomat

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

- described as "half the ran-

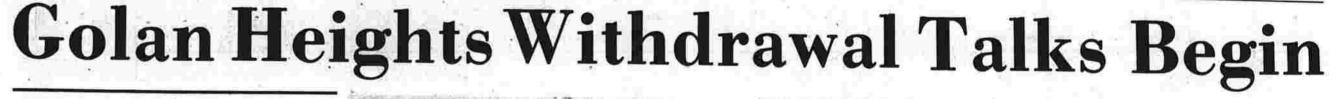
east of here, U.S. Consul General Elmer Yelton said in a prepared statement Thursday that Patterson's wife "has made every possible effort to follow the instructions contained in the ransom note.", There were fears in some police circles that Patterson risks being executed as guerrilla revenge for the death The Hermosillo newspaper E

no comment other than to say various categories of offensive the say of say of the say includes we apons the say of the s "We have not yet received the nuclear weapons. Thursday, Attorney General





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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 claimed "a number of enemy silenced 15 Israeli artillery troops" were killed and batteries.

After Dayan presents the Syrian fire killed one Israeli

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

spokesman said three Syrian wanted the tax lowered by April soldiers were woulded in the 1. However, due to legislative fighting which continued for delays the soonest it could be nearly 10 hours. He said Arab reduced would be May 1. guns destroyed an "enemy "I certainly would veto any engineering unit," five Israeli legislation if it was put off," he bunkers, two observation posts said at a news conference."

The Tel Aviv command said

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-

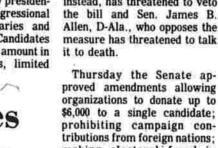
Connecticut has 18 ball bearing plants located in Hartford, Winsted, Danbury and New Britain.

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 oversight and be given to the sizes and types of bearings produced in the

Last July, the Tariff Commission found that the domestic in-

"Hopefully, this signals a support of the industry position.





John Patterson

from his m

proved amendments allowing federal elections a federal The maximum protection will millimeters extending to 60 days the state, he said. 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 bill had stipulated 28 days. workers," Ribicoff said. Four proposed amendments

> greater awareness by the ad-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

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in Saturday's Herald: **Heralding Homes**

Ribicoff said the tariff ministration of the continuing

be imposed depending on unit

dustry was being hurt by imports and Ribicoff testified in







For Bookmobile Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library, system: MONDAY, APRIL 1 9:20 to 9:50 a.m. - Bluefield Dr. 10 to 10:30 a.m. - McGuire Lane. 10:40 to 11:50 a.m. - Manchester Manor. 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Chester Dr. 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Trumbull and Griswold Sts 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Presidential Village, Thompson Rd. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Goslee Dr. & Cooper Hill St. 3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Falconridge Apts,, New State Rd. TUESDAY, APRIL 2 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Park Chestnut Apts., Park St. 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - K-Mart, Spencer St. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - McDivitt Dr. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Colonial Rd. near Scott Dr. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Flag and Richmond Drs. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Barry and Saulters Rds. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Esquire Dr. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Northfield & Centerfield Sts. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Here's Schedule

10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Hilliard St. near Fleming Rd. 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Woodland and Broad Sts. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Manchester High School. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Hemlock St. and Lodge Dr. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - W. Middle Tpke., Congress St. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - S. Hawthorne St. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Crescent St. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Cambridge St., Oxford St. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Homestead Park Village, Homestead

THURSDAY ADDU

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
10:20 to 10:50 a.m Kerry and Union Sts.
11 to 11:30 a.m N. Elm St. near Green Rd.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m Singer Learning Center.
1:30 to 2 p.m Timrod and Duncan Rds.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m Timrod Rd. and Timber Trail.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m Harvest Lane & Sunnybrook Dr.
3:30 to 4 p.m Carriage Dr. and Mayfield Rd.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m West Side Rec, Cedar St.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m Parkade Apts., W. Middle Tpke.
FRIDAY, APRIL 5
1:30 to 2 p.m N. Main St. near Tolland Tpke.
2:15 to 2:45 p.m Drexel and Croft Drs.
3:05 to 3:35 p.m Bryan and Cornwall Drs.
3:50 to 4:20 p.m Rachel Rd.

their children to join her hus-

band in a life of exile in

Solzhenitsyn, 55, exiled by the

Kremlin Feb. 13, bounded up

the 10 gangway stairs as soon as

Swissair Flight 491 landed here

at 10:35 a.m. (5:35 a.m. EDT)

to greet his wife Natalva, 34,

with a huge bunch of red and

The reunion with Mrs.

children, her son by her first

marriage and her mother, took

After five minutes, the author

carrying his sons Yermolai, 3,

and Ignat, 17 months, in his

place inside the plane and could

newsmen and spectators.

in a blue carrycot.

Switzerland.

white carnations.

Family Joins Exited Author ZURICH (UPI) - Shouting Mrs. Ekaterina Svetlova, "we will be back", the wife of Natalya's mother, came last

Nobel prize author Alexander I. with 12-year-old Dimitri, Mrs. Solzhenitsyn bade farewell to Solzhenitsyn's son by her first Russia today and flew here with marriage.

During customs formalities and the unloading of the three times a week with a family's baggage the couple half-horsepower electric mo hugged and kissed each other tor. The job takes 40 minbut refused to make any state-

ment. Solzhenitsyn, alternately smiling at his family and plete each winding. scowling at photographers trying to attract the their attention, led the way to a waiting

utomobile supplied by the city of Zurich. Solzhenitsyn, the couple's three The author has been granted asylum as a political refugee. The government said that like not be seen by the waiting country he may write what he pleases but cannot make any public political statements. emerged from the aircraft Before the family took off this morning from Sheremetyeyo airport in Moscow at 8:2 a.m. (1:27 a.m. He was followed by Natalya, EDT), Mrs. Spithenitsyn looke wearing black slacks and a down from the second floor terbeige imitation leather jacket, minal balcony and shouted to carrying six-month-old Stepan her friends below: "We will be

Stiffer Penalties On Gambling Asked

MERIDEN (UPI) - Citing a Two reasons he gave were connection between gambling public acceptance of gambling and narcotics, the commander as a harmless pastime, and the of the Connecticut Planning reflection of this attitude in the Committee on Criminal Ad- courts, which do not impose ministration strike force will stringent penalties for "s urge new laws for stiffer called first offenders." penalties for illegal gambling. Day said penalties for One of the major problems of bookmaking are one year in jail the strike force is and a \$1,000 fine. demonstrating that illicit The strike force, which began gambling is not a "victimless" investigations several month

Richard Day said Thursday. nection with a \$1 million the connection between County. gambling and the importation of narcotics," Day said. "The placing of a \$2 bet supplies the neighbor's youngster, or your own, with heroin." He said profits from illegal

gambling operations provide organized crime with funds to run other operations. "We have failed to make

significant impact on organized crime," he said of his strike force, which consists of state police investigators, in telligence analysts and a prosecutorial staff.

Old Rellable

Old Faithful, a geyser in in Yellowstone National Park, erupts for about 4 minutes once in every 65 minutes. Men have observed it for more than 80 years, and it has not missed an eruption during that

Senators Urge Support Court Cases For Vietnam Veterans CIRCUIT COURT 12 St., Rockville, charge orderly conduct, nolle

agreement that amnesty for McNair in Washington to mark for those who used the war as tion. those who avoided the Vietnam Vietnam Veterans Day. He then an excuse to avoid prosecution War draft should not be "uncon- was to fly to Key Biscayne, for crimes for which they were The related cases of Zoe Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Robert Dole, R-Kan., during World War II, said the United States was "big enough" Riley 20, both of 4 Irene Dr Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, "words of celebration" for the for amnesty, but he did not Vernon, were continued to Apri

R-Md., called a joint news conference Thursday on the eve of 'Honor Vietnam Veterans

Trinity Streakers Released

College students who streaked committee for the installation through Saint Peter's Square of officers will meet tonight at 8

Rome authorities. over Italy's first streaking Volunteer League will have a trial, Thursday sentenced Ray- work day Saturday fom 9:30 mond Johnson, 20, of Vernon, a.m. to noon at the museum. of Devon, Pa., for committing wear work clothes and to bring acts against the public decency. their husbands. The two were released because they had been in jail The Emanuel Lutheran

since their arrest last Saturday Church basketball team will for an early morning nude dash play the Gloria Dei Lutheran across Saint Peter's Square. Church team from Forestville An additional 15-day sentence Saturday at 8:45 p.m. at against Johnson, for originally Emanuel Lutheran Church, 311 giving police a false name, was Capitol Ave., Hartford. A charge against Temple The Seminar on Death and

was dismissed. Dibagno was of South United Methodist arrested fully clothed on a near- Church. A local attorney will streaking incident.

A workman winds London's famed Big Ben clock utes. Before electricity was introduced in 1913, two men abored five hours to com-

the GI bill, want Americans to said. "All four of us fought in million veterans of Vietnam." and three-years probatic second-degree larceny. "courageous, battle-weary" went to school under the World vocated amnesty for Vietnam Brita Betsey, 22, of Hartford, third-degree larceny, nolled. Vietnam GIs who returned War II GI Bill." home from an unpopular war to President Nixon scheduled a be annesty for those who counts of issuing a bad check Middle Tpke., fined \$100 for

ROME (UPI) - Two Trinity

have received five-day jail sentences but were released by ty, 24 Tower Rd., Manchester. A Rome tribunal, presiding Lutz Junior Museum Conn., and Robert Mesnard, 22, Volunteers are reminded to

Dibagno of Greensburg, Pa., p.m. in the new education wing Johnson and Mesnard were etc.

Winding Up

Fla., for the weekend. wanted.

Inouye, who lost an arm

About Town

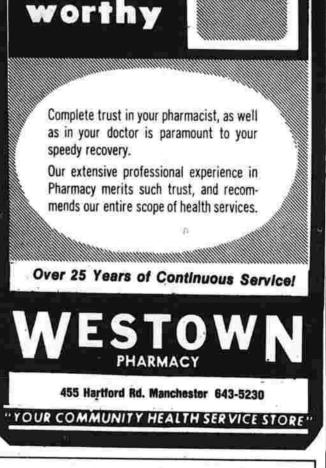
North United Methodist I don't think the time has Church will have a church yard clean-up day Saturday s ar ing at 9 a.m.

The Rockville Emblem Club

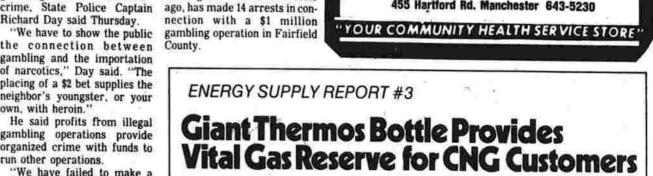
University student, David Grief will meet Friday at 7:30 by street shortly after the speak about the legal aspects concerning joint funds, estates,

students at Trinity's Rome **ENERGY HINTS** Reduce light wattage COURTESY OF SENTRY









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Manchester Session

personal appearance this morn- "stood up against the war on and received 30 days suspended evading responsibility. They also are in general ing at the War College at Ft. the basis of conscience" but not sentence and one year proba-

> Hawley, 18, of 40 Reed St., Ver-Inouye said he hoped the non, Jane Riley, 18, and Mary believe it should be "uncon- 15. The women are charged ditional." Dole said, "I don't with possession of marijuana.

> consider amnesty as one of the Constance Maichoit, 32, of priorities. When the time Maple St., Rockville, had a comes, amnesty should be con- charge of disorderly conduct sidered on a case-by-case basis. nolled (not prosecuted).

Wayne Pippin, 17, of Ceda

orderly conduct, nolled. Roger Bolieau, 26, of Stafford Springs received a suspended St., Coventry, fined \$100 for WASHINGTON (UPI) - Day." Four senators, veterans of World War II and educated on World War II and educated on Fernand Roy, 38, of

Springfield, Mass., charge of

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Jury Bill WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen

Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., will introduce a bill today to raise St., Rockville, charge of dis- from \$20 to \$25 persons serving on federal juries.

> Nelson said the legislation was necessary to to keep jury service from being a "financial albatross of citizenship." The bill will also contain a provision to allow persons who regularly earn more than \$25 a day at their jobs to be paid their average daily income up to a maximum of \$100 a day for each day the jury sits.



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Water Supply Study On Board's Agenda

An agenda item to be con-

sidered Tuesday by the **Manchester Board of Directors** raises the possibility that town officials again are proposing acquisition of the privately owned Manchester Water Co. The agenda item proposes a \$15,000 study of the town water company's sources of supply in relation to long-range needs. In a Nov. 2, 1971 referendum town voters approved purchas of the Manchester Water Co. for \$2.25 million. The vote was 10,217 to 4,076 for the purchase. However, the terms of the acquisition were on the condition that sewage facilities of the town and Eighth Utilities District would be consolidated On Nov. 29 that year, Eighth District voters and taxpayers by a 2,016 to 634 vote, rejected consolidation. Consequently, the action to purchase the water facilities was declared

invalid, since all conditions weren't met. Town Manager Robert Weiss, in proposing a \$15,000 study of ong-range water-supply needs,

"Basically, the study will attempt to answer the question,

Voter Session

An evening voter-making session in April is mandatory in all of the state's 169 towns and cities and Manchester's will be next Wednesday (April 3). It will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the access from Lookout Mt. Dr. to town clerk's office in the

Municipal Building. Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer today urged all citizens aged 18 and older who are not registered to take ad- Lookout Mt. Dr. The wording evening session.

"I hope every eligible nonregistered citizen who finds regular daytime registration sessions inconvenient will take advantage of this opportunity."

Chastizes Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Declaring that special interests are far from dead in the wake of the Watergate scandals, Common Cause says they already have \$14.2 million on hand to contribute to this year's congressional campaigns. Common Cause, which calls report issued Thursday that reported the failure of this Congress to pass effective campaign lodged against Shamonis near the same incident. meant that the 1974 con- called on a domestic complaint. non-surety bond for appearance gressional races are going to Court date is April 15. see far more giving by special interest groups than showed up

Fred Wertheimer, director of the group's campaign finance monitoring program, said business and professional groups have \$5.9 million available, labor groups \$5 million, Republican party congressional commitees \$2.1 million and the comparable Democratic groups \$500,000.

Common Cause said the figures were based on federal reports filed by registered lobby groups and congressional level partisan committees or

March 10.

By SOL R. COHEN 'Should the water department 75. The hearing will be spend in excess of \$3 million to Waddell School Broad St. improve Buckingham Reser- Agenda items under new voir (situated on Manchester- business next Tuesday include: owned land in Glastonbury), or
 Approval of an agreement should the department look with the Town of South Windsor elsewhere for water resources to provide health service. The - such as the purchase of the service is being provided now at the rate of four half-days a Manchester Water Co."" Weiss' mention of the month. The state, which

possibility is the first by any provides funds for the service, requires that the agreement be town official since the formalized. lovember 1971 referendum. The \$15,000 for the study would come from the Water drainage improvements along

Consideration of storm

White Brook. This is in reply to

stream improvements already

impact on their properties.

made and to be made, and their

Hathaway of 34 Preston St. The

settlement stems from a fall by

The settlement is being

Consideration of scheduling.

a November townwide referen-

Regional Occupational Training

Center for the mentally

Consideration

Baseball program, (2) for ap-

the possibility of an indoor ice

Manchester, and (3) for

acquiring the 16-acre Hickey's

Grove off Oakland St. for future

junior-membership provision in

· Consideration of adding a

Filling a vacancy on the

Redevelopment Agency and

another on the Human

The board will consider

signing a bid waiver for

already paid for by rentals to

Relations Commission.

recreational development.

Department Reserve Fund. A proposed \$5,000 from the same a petition from area residents, expressing concern about upund would be for a diffused, aeration system in Globe Hollow Reservoir In other business Tuesday (the board will meet at 8 p.m. Hearing Room), the directors will consider accepting two rights-of-way to the Case Mt. Mrs. Hathaway in March 1969

parcel acquired by ordinance on an icy sidewalk on Valley St. March 12. Action on a deed from Andrew Ansaldi and recommended by the town another from Robert and Wells counsel, following a pre-trial Dennison and Dorothy Case session. Beach was tabled then pending clarification of the language. t other business Tuesday dum for constructing a

the board will meet at 8 p.m. n the Municipal Building Hearing Room), the directors retarded on a four-acre parcel will consider accepting two near Manchester Community rights-of-way to the Case Mt. College. The cost, estimated at parcel acquired by ordinance \$1,268,000, would be bonded by March 12. Action on a deed the town and would be 100 per from Andrew Ansaldi and cent refundable by the state. another from Robert and Wells Dennison and Dorothy Case recommendations by the Ad-Beach was tabled then pending visory Recreation and Park clarification of the language. The deed from Ansaldi is for allocation for an Adult Twilight

the town's water tower proper- pointing a committee to explore ty. The wording of the deed had required installation of a fence, skating complex for to insure against public access to the Case Mt. parcel from vantage of the mandated has been amended in favor of a chain closure.

The board will conduct two meetings in April. Next the Manchester Country Club Tuesday (April 2) it will hold public hearings on most of its agenda items and may take action on unfinished business. On April 9 it will consider action on the public hearing items and on new business items.

In addition to its two regular purchasing a brush-chipper — meetings, the board will con-Common Cause meetings, the board will conduct a public hearing Thursday the Dec. 17 ice storm and (April 4) on Weiss' tentative budgets and tax rates for 1974- date.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

inance reform legislation has his home after police were Caron was released on a \$25 Eugene K. Smith, 19, of 110

his license was suspended. Court date is April 15.

police said today

VERNON peace, in connection with the was reported missing.

investigation of a complain Stanley Shamonis, 44, of 175 from Rockville High School. Woodland St. was charged Vernon Police said Caron had Thursday night with operating a been advised to leave the school motor vehicle while under the after he allegedly caused a dis-

influence of liquor and reckless turbance in the school corridor. itself a citizens' lobby, said in a driving, Manchester Police Police said two juveniles were turned over to juvenile Police said the charges were authorities in connection with

in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, April 16.

Spruce St. was charged Craig W. Trask, 19, of 42 Thursday afternoon with Robert Rd., South Windsor was operating a motor vehicle while charged Thursday night with intoxication and disorderly con duct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance on

Tools worth about \$150 were E. Main St., Rockville. stolen from Consolidated Laun- He was released on a \$100 dry, 66 Sheldon Rd., recently, non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville April 16.

Vernon Police are in Daniel Caron, 16, of 10 vestigating a break reported at Glenstone Dr., Vernon was the M&L Grinder Shop, Grove charged Thursday afternoon St., Rockville, Police said entry with loitering on or about was gained through the rear of school grounds and breach of the store and some \$369 in goods

Full Approval Given MCC Therapy Program

year respiratory therapy council's standards.

review committee of the coun- Hospitals in New London - for During 1971, U.S. railroads cil. The members of the review a year of clinical instruction. decline from the 327,171,745 number of related text books tion ceremonies last year a persons transported some for the college library, and in MCC. Of the 18 who responder 21.3 billion passenger miles certain academic areas of the 16 were working full-time in the mileage dropped from 1960's corrections, found that suf- physician's assistant, and the 210 million to 70 million in ficient improvement had been last was studying part time and 1971, while coaches decreased from 25,746 to same to qualify the college for full approval.

Manchester Community The approval is good for five College has been granted full years and will be renewed if the national approval for its two- program continues to meet the

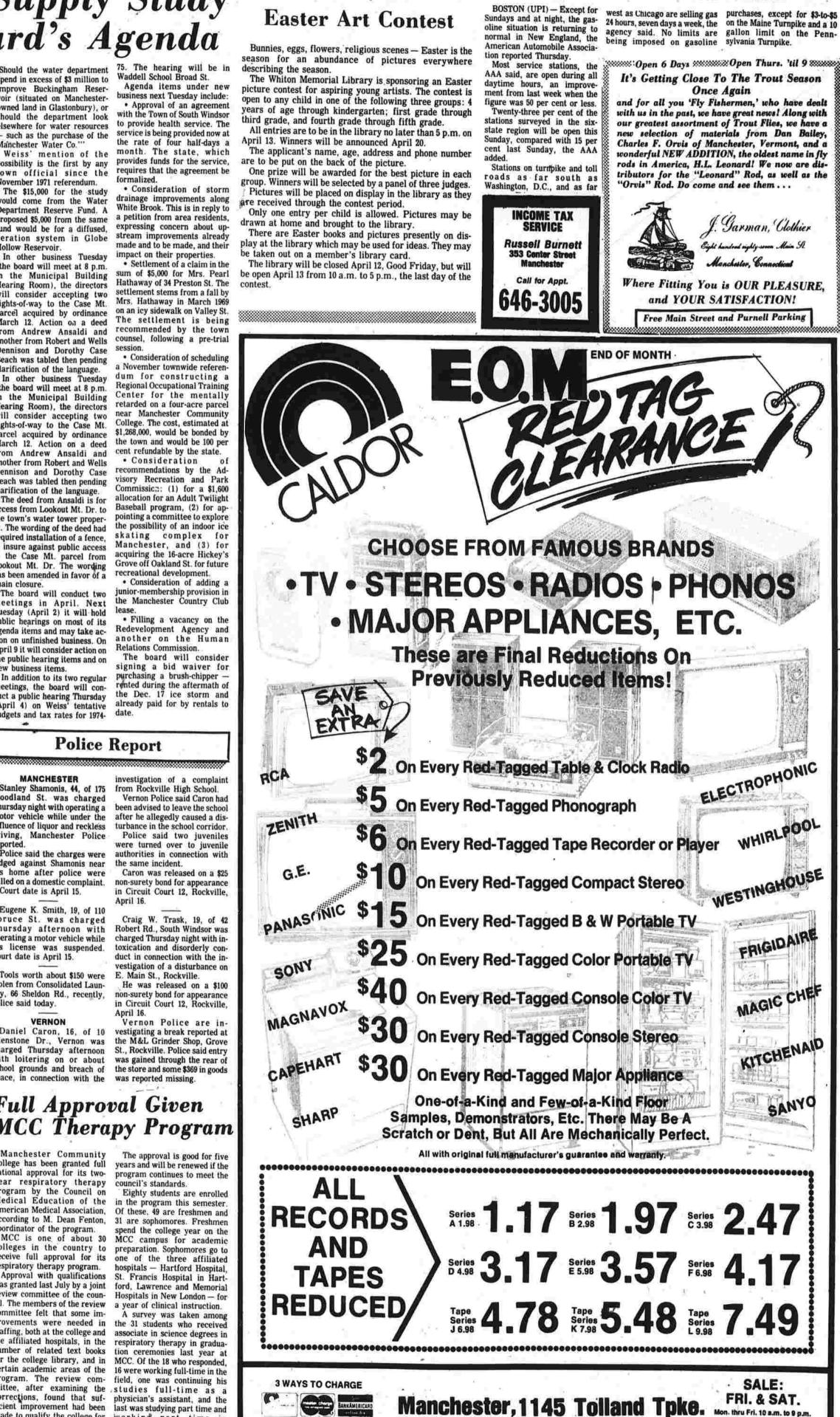
program by the Council on Eighty students are enrolled Medical Education of the in the program this semester. American Medical Association, Of these, 49 are freshmen and according to M. Dean Fenton, 31 are sophomores. Freshmen coordinator of the program. spend the college year on the MCC is one of about 30 MCC campus for academic colleges in the country to preparation. Sophomores go to receive full approval for its one of the three affiliated respiratory therapy program. hospitals - Hartford Hospital, Approval with qualifications St. Francis Hospital in Hartwas granted last July by a joint ford, Lawrence and Memorial carried 275,534,319 people committee felt that some im- A survey was taken among provements were needed in the 31 students who received staffing, both at the college and associate in science degrees in the affiliated hospitals, in the respiratory therapy in graduain 1960, The World Almanac program. The review com- field, one was continuing his notes. Passenger train mittee, after examining the studies full-time as a

The applicant's name, age, address and phone number One prize will be awarded for the best picture in each

ment from last week when the figure was 50 per cent or less Twenty-three per cent of th stations surveyed in the six state region will be open this

Stations on turnpike and







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some 8.9 billion passenger miles. Interstate Commerce Commission figures reveal that this is a considerable

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freshman enrolled in a water see them now. They even take as a skill." safety class as part of her physical education requiremen during the first semester. Bu

Too Short Too Old. **Too Light**

By JOSEPH P. LITTLE HOUSTON (UPI) - Mary Sutton, 32, a registered nurse who is trying to become a paramedic for the Houston Fire Department, has found out that being pretty is not always an

She was turned down for the job because she was told she is "too short, too old and un derweight." She is 5-2, weighs 115 pounds and is two years older than the maximum age limit for the fire department. The departmen said its minimum height of 5-6 and a weight of 140 pounds are set by state law.

"A woman of that height and weight would need to go on a diet," said another paramedia applicant - Eileen Rector, 28, a licensed vocational nurse.

"We asked the department if the regulations could be changed." Ms. Sutton said. "but they said this had to go through the state legislature. However, we know that th regulations are set by the city."

Suggest Regulation Change Ms. Sutton said the two went to the City Council to suggest it change the regulations to make them fairer to women, but her suggestion was referred to the newly appointed women's advocate, Poppy Northcutt, Mrs. Northcutt joins the mayor's staff April 1 and said she would give the nurses' situation

Ms. Sutton said she was told the regulation changes could take up to a year, but that she feels the time could be less. "They are not taking into account the benefit this could be for the department itself." she

Another problem the nurses have been faced with is the fire department's claim that it does not have the facilities at its training academy to accommodate women.

However, Ms. Sutton and Ms. Rector said they would dress and shower with men if that is what it would take to get the jobs. But Ms. Sutton said that enough rooms are available to provide privacy for the women to change clothes.

Another requirement that was brought to light as the nurses persisted in their fight with City Hall is that paramedics must work first for two years and nine months as regular firemen.

"Gentlemen, I'll be happy to climb your ladders," Ms. Sutton said. She said she would be willing to go along with the requirements but that they are "not set up with a female in

Muscle Not Necessary "The strenuous requirements

- the sit-ups, the push-ups are not for a woman," she said. "They also are not relevant to the job at all." She said that the only

strenuous work for a paramedic is lifting a patient, which is routine in her current job.

"It is knowing how, not how strong you are," she said. She said she originally be came interested in the paramedic job more than year ago when she read severa stories about them. She said she would have to take an ikitial cut in pay by changing jobs, but that she eventually would make more money as a paramedic. She said the danger involved in treating patients in hazar dous situations did not bother her since "as far as I'm concerned, the patient comes first "Although I am not a militant women's libber, I can see why some become so with all the obstacles that have been

Narrowest Street

thrown up in front of me."

A claimant for the world title of the narrowest street is St. John's Lane in Rome Italy, with a width of 19

- Linda Silverstein is 18, petite, cond semester because "it in- and practice." exercise.

by former professional fighter small gym for rope skipping, up speed bag hitting, shadow .

"They have fun," he said.

last year.





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Busing Challenges

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Busing of school children is big business in Connecticut and the cost is going up, according to the state Department of Education.

In a report for the 1972-73 school year, the agency said statewide cost rose almost 9 per cent to \$25.1 million, and this period was before the energy crisis which has increased fuel costs substantially

Of interest, though, is that 60 per cent of the statewide school enrollment rode the buses. This reflects the inclination of the state's parents to use buses for convenience and safety reasons, as well as distances from schools, which again reflect the increasing desire for suburban living.

The report noted that use of townowned buses was cheaper than contracted buses. The town-owned average cost was \$62.20 per pupil, at 49 cents per mile for the year, compared with private costs of \$67.50 per pupil and 75 cents per mile.

This gap may be narrowed in some towns in the current year since many have taken advantage of supplying private contractors gasoline through town pumps thus eliminating the 10 cent a gallon gasoline tax. But overall fuel cost increases will raise the per pupil costs in both categories.

The report which goes into much more detail than given here should be of interest to each town as a consideration in its mass transit plans. Perhaps one way to keep school transportation costs from continually rising might be to shift, wherever practical, students to mass transit and most certainly when mass transit routes are being planned, potential school usage should be considered.

To help meet the school transportation needs and to help encourage the viability of public mass transit perhaps some of the money now used to move students in school buses could be used to subsidize student use of mass transit where this is not already the practice.

We are not saying that mass transit can completely replace a school busing system but in the context of its sole function of getting students to and from school safely and on schedule, we think it would be wise and prudent to consider all forms of transit available or being planned in a * town.

Tax Cut Carront Shrinking

The prospect of a slight decrease in the state sales tax appears to be diminishing each day as various items in the state budget are increased.

The committees conducting hearings on needs and making recommendations apparently do not feel limited by Gov. Thomas Meskill's recommendations, especially since his announcement that he will not seek re-election.

No one really expected the gover-, nor's recommendations to go through the legislative process unchanged even without his planned retirement since many of the legislators in both parties plan to continue, if re-elected, their political careers. While the governor still has some

leverage in the form of a veto should the budget changes become a budget busting spending spree, we anticipate that he will be open to reasonable increases.

The thinking now seems to be a delay in the tax cut to provide some of the needed additional funds. But not too far in the back of many minds is the idea of abandoning a tax cut all together since the revenue projections hinge so strongly on uncertain economic events in the coming months.

The assembly has acted to eliminate the sales tax on utility ser-

vices so it could rationalize that it has provided some tax relief even though not as great as anticipated.

The decision on whether to cut the sales tax and when should be made now, if for no other reason than to crystalize more exactly what the state can anticipate in revenue before it evaluates too many requests for more funds than the governor's budget has recommended.

We do not really care much one way or the other whether the sales tax is cut at this time. Our concern is that whatever budget is finally evolved by the assembly that it be fiscally sound and in balance. We would like to see some contingency reserve built into it to hedge against unanticipated declines in revenues to avoid a deficit.

Right now the pie carving process is going on with almost every agency and recipient of state tax funds seeking a larger share. It would be a mistake to abandon the basic recommendations of the governor's b udget without first deciding the tax cut issue. We think the priorities the legislators have to assign should be based on what revenue they know will be available.

Let's stop dangling the carrot of a tax cut while all the evidence to date clearly indicates that it may be a mirage.

Today's Thought

is spent relaxing, capid some is

do nothing

Oh how I love Friday The week's work is done And I look to the weekend With no work

With no commitments What shall I do this weekend? go to the mountains go down to the shore go out with friends e with the family

going to do. Help us make the murder is involved. Although not," Hart added. time is ours to use. 15 ome has to insight so that this time we is far from over. be spent making a l i ving, some won't. is spent learning vy ho we are . Submitted by and where we are 130 ying, some

PROB,

"Well, the Gas Shortage Is Over!"

Other Editor's Say

Democrats: Debate

Until Governor Thomas J. Meskill announced he would not be a candidate for reelection it appeared the Democrats would go quietly along and name as their challenger the person most unlike the incumbent governor That would, of course, be Congresswoman Ella T. Grasso.

The opinion polls have shown more people want Mrs. Grasso as their governor than any other would-be chief executive.

Though professional polling is scienthic there are some factors beyond its control, including human nature. Mr. Meskill, perhaps because of his personality, has registered negatively with many people. On the other hand, some of these same men and women who cast a "no" vote for Mr. Meskill in the straw polls, support many of his actions as governor.

What we have gone through the past year or so has been a personality contest which could have had only one logical conclusion: Mrs. Grasso is better liked than Mr. Meskill. This is so partly because she is closely identified, in a positive way, with programs which concern people and has never had to decide how many state tax dollars should go into these endeavors.

Now with Mr. Meskill out of the picture there is sound reason to question the validity of all that has taken place. In the parlance of sports and politicians, "It is a whole new ballgame." This makes it all the more imperative for the four Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls to speak out on state issues.

Much to the credit of Attorney General Robert K. Killian, he has stood "eveball to eveball" with the Meskill Administration the past three

By Lee Roderick

(Special to The Herald)

the crime.

years, leaving no doubt as to his position on key issues. The former mayor of Norwalk,

Frank N. Zullo, has been fearlessly aggressive in his challenge of Republican politics. And we might add, that from a purely political standpoint his claim that the route to the governor's office must pass through Fairfield County is not without special appeal in this part of the state.

Dr. Homer Babbidge, like Messrs. Killian and Zullo, is leaving scant cause to believe he is afraid to speak his mind. The Babbidge commentary on Mr. Meskill's budget was the most detailed analysis made by any Democrat.

This brings us back to Mrs. Grasso. She has yet to talk in meat and potato terms about how public education should be financed or offer any detailed thoughts on how the mass transportation dilemma could best be resolved.

One could draw up a laundry list of issues on which Mrs. Grasso has been silent.

Politically she is not to be faulted for the game she has played to date. Her strategy was bringing victory, until Mr. Meskill fouled it up.

The four candidates should openly debate questions of the day so that long before the convention the rank and file Democrats will know where each stands.

So far three have demonstrated a willingness to do this. The fourth has been a woman in waiting. We feel that for her own political good and, more importantly, for the good of the people, Mrs. Grasso should wait no longer. - Bridgeport Sunday Post

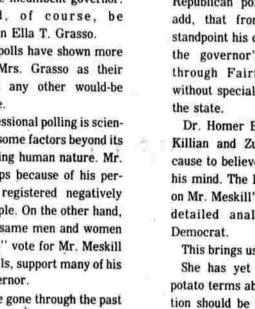
The Death Penalty Issue

could bring back to life the inno- juries were given so much dis- measure represents a step WASHINGTON - "There are cent victims of criminal cretion on when to impose it backward in human developsuch atrocious crimes that murder, or if the prespective that some persons were ment, a return to a darker age those who commit them should victim can save his own life at sentenced to death for crimes of retribution and vindicforfeit their right to live. They the cost of killing his attacker, which went relatively un- tiveness which I hoped had been constitute a continuing danger all people except the absolute punished in other jurisdictions. put behind us forever when the to society. Even if incarcerated pacifist would value the inno- Since the historic decision, 22 Supreme Court outlawed the under guard, they may still cent life over the life of the states have restored the death death penalty," said Senator have the opportunity to repeat murder," said Senator Philip A. penalty by legislation. In addi- John Tunney, who, along with Hart (D-Mich) during the tion, 15 separate bills and his fellow California Democrat of us had the opportunity to see

tion, Senator John McClellan "But those are not the kinds troduced in the House of the bill. (D-Ark.), has guided through the Senate a bill to restore the death penalty statutes and thus death penalty statutes and thus

O God - you have given us time for our spiritual renewal relatively comfortable margin national debate over capital either these measures or the pleasure....(but) I do not think Manchester in raising the the time that we dety c to spend and rebirth. You have not given of 54 to 33 votes, the issue of punishment can be traced to Senate passed Death Penalty there is any question but that proceeds for this trip. To all the in our lives. We know w that this us time to waste - give us the capital punishment in America June 29, 1972, when the Bill. Supreme Court handed down a In the meantime, opponents people want this faulty situa-Senate opponents of the decision in Furman vs. the State of capital punishment — who tion corrected and the death say, thank you.

measure argue that there is no of Georgia. The Court, in a five have been far more vocal than penalty restored in cases where Fritz Wehrenberg proof that capital punishment is an effective deterrent of a effective deterrent of a death penalty was invalid and how they hope the House will been committed."







Bruce Biossat

Pride No Obstacle To Friendliness

seesaw in a park climbed off rapped for attention with his when I called. In a red dress, she strolled over smiling warmly. I stuck out my hand and "How are you"

shake my hand? Without a second's hesitation, she did, and then asked her own

question in Japanese. translated for me by a friend: "Are you from some English-

eaking country? Not bad. In plain fact, the kids are irresistible. And I hope that doesn't sound like some oldier handing out chocolate. attired in colorful little outfits of varying, imaginative design, isually topped off by a saucy little hat. They're consistently

Overwhelmingly, the Japanese isn't allowed in Japan. are friendly people. Oh, I've en- anyway.) ountered a few scowlers, total Many Japanese take pride in ooks as if my presence were dignity. I watched a quite old some sort of intrusion. But police officer directing very they're rare

The other day I was riding Japan's famous high-speed 'bullet train" on the route mirrored pride and selfbetween here and Tokyo. We pulled into the station at Vagoya. On the platform, some elderly Japanese were looking into the train, trying to signal oodbye to people they knew. ooked at them and smiled.

so did they. Friends. On a long bus trip toward the mountain on Kyushu island bout the scenes along the way. voice, she broke into song, vere passing.

He had a rolled up flag of the sort farewell. used his furled flag as a teaching aid.

he jumped up on a small log individuality by these deepest perch and motioned us back as cultural patterns. No!

A little girl playing on a if we were a school class. He flag staff and then went into his machine-gun spiel about the volcano. He talked so fast he lost his breath once or twice And then, gesturing wildly, he fell off his perch. He had his Japanese listeners roaring with laughter. At the end he said 'There are four guides who

do this work. I am the best." At a bus station; an aging woman offered me and my friend the cover of an umbrella in pouring rain. Our firs thought was, what a nice thing It turned out she was soliciting Most of the ones I see here are . trade for a nearby hotel. When we said no, we had one, she just smiled and moved of to try again. None of that antitourist snarl which the French have patented for those who Maybe that's where it starts. don't tip excessively. (Tipping

trangers, giving me harsh small work done well, and with modest traffic at an historic site in Kagoshima. His face was nearly expressionaless yet it

confidence What he felt, obviously, was a reasonable importance, small though his job was. Yet, busy and bustling as they are, the truly important, influentia Japanese leaders I meet in They smiled back. I gave them a government and business a little wave. They waved back. almost invariably show charm As the train pulled out, I smiled and graciousness - and more some more and waved goodbye. generosity with their time than sometimes they can really af

summit of Mt. Aso, a volcanic It really unfair to single any of them out. But I remember south of here, the uniformed well Sohei Mizuno, president of girl guide chattered incessantly the Arabian Oil Co. in Tokyo. He was very busy the day we But three times, in a soft, frail talked. When I bid him goodbye somewhere in a corrido offering little folk tunes that several floors up, I thought that were common to the areas we was it. But when I reached a sub-basement garage to pile At the top of Mt. Aso, the into a car, there he was again. male guide was something else. smiling and bowing in warm

ford.

the uniformed girls use to lead Yes, this group thing is a touring groups. But this fellow major element in Japanese life and a lot of analysts think it is both good and bad. Still, no one Neatly dressed in a brown is going to persuade me that the suit, red sweater, shirt and tie, Japanese are stripped of their

The Almanac

United Press International left South Vietnam and the last Today is Friday, March 29. American prisoners of war the 88th day of 1974 with 277 to were freed by North Vietnam. follow

first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars last resort." and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, was born March 29, 1790.

On this day in history: In 1812, the first wedding was To the editor: performed in the White House. As members of Manchester Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President team, we would like to express James Madison, was married our sincere appreciation to the to Supreme Court Justice whole Manchester community Thomas Dodd

In 1967, France launched its first nuclear submarine. In 1971, Lt. William Calley was found guilty in the murder highlights of our lifetime. of 22 civilians in Vietnam.

In 1973, the last U.S. troops it certainly wasn't "disastrous"

potential killer. "If execution unfair because judges and vote on the issue. "This With this opening declara- debate on the Senator floor. resolutions have been in- 'Alan Cranston, voted against

death penalty in certain federal it is shown that they will. An official of the House Death Penalty Bill appeared to Everywhere we went people criminal cases, including kid- protect innocent lives effective- Judiciary Committee indicated take their cue from Senator treated us fantastically. do something for a nother per- spent deciding what we are naping or skyjacking when ly when other punishments will that it will likely be weeks or McClellan, who reasoned that, It reminded us of the tremeneven months before the Com- "no one supporting this bill dous response we had from decision wisely, help us use the bill passed the Senate by a The genesis of the current mittee will formally consider does it with any great degree of many businesses and people of the majority of the people in Manchester that

The moon is approaching its A thought for the day: Scottish novelist Robert Louis his own doctor of divinity, in the

Open Forum

Thank You

Community College baseball for helping us make our first

Southern trip a success. Looking back at the trip, we all agree it was one of the Although we lost all our games, by any means. We played against a calibre of competition that was outstanding, for example, Mitchell College (who defeated us three times) had defeated the four year varsities of Wake Forest, Davidson, Clemson and Georgia Tech before playing us. Playing this type of competition certainly helped us. We felt like we were gaining a wealth of baseball experience which should certainly help us in our up and

coming season. The trip was also of tremenpart of the United States we've only read about in history

Community College baseball team



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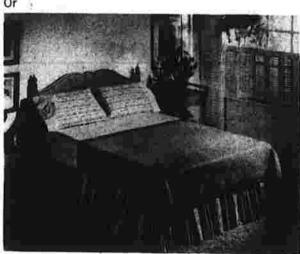
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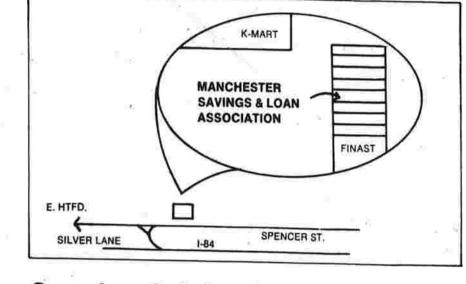
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Opening Celebration Starts Saturday, March 30, 10 am-4 pm

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Tolland **Housing Authority** Likes Town Site

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 8754704

The Housing Authority senior citizen housing.

Housing Authority members special music services. plan to attend the next Board of Selectmen meeting with the to the town by the state.

by the Department of Com-munity Affairs last month. The Eleme total cost per unit cannot and construction. The Board of Selectmen last

Coventry \$100 Offered For Data **On Vandals**

A Coventry resident is coffee cake.

sion and conviction of the per- chocolate lush. son or persons responsible for Tolland Middle and High acts of vandalism in town. **Coventry Police Chief Robert** and newspaper tubes during the vegetable, chocolate cake.

over town. vestigation has disclosed that green beans, fruit cup. all areas affected. Chief Kjellquist said while over-all crime is down 10 per

cent compared to last year's figure, vandalism is up 40 per "The curbing of vandalism

will become a priority item of patrol and investigation within

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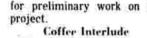
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There will be a coffee inagreed last night to request use terlude betweet services at the of town land behind the jail United Congregational Church barn to construct 30 units of Sunday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Both 9:30 and 11 a.m. will be

Spaghetti Supper The Parker School PTO will request for the 4-acre parcel, sponsor a spaghetti supper which was recently turned over Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Tolland High School cafeteria. The authority decided on the Strolling guitarist Paul town-owned land after in- Aurillo will provide entertainspecting several parcels, citing men! Tickets are \$2 for adults its central location and public - and 50 cents for children under 12. For advance lickets call 872 The town was approved for 30 6234, 872-2406, or 875-0597. units of housing for the elderly Tickets may also be purchased

Elementary Schools Monday: Parker: Meatballs exceed \$16,000 including in soft roll, Hicks: Hot meatball preliminary site work, fees, grinder, green beans, apple

Tuesday: Hamburger on roll, month authorized up to \$23,000 , ketchup, tossed salad, fruit. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, peas, fruit pizza.

Thursday: Parker: Soup. peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, Harvest apple coffee cake Hicks: Italian grinder, potato chips, corn, Harvest apple offering a \$100 reward for infor- Friday: Tuna sandwich.

fation leading to the apprehen- vegetable, celery sticks,

Schools Monday: Middle: Hamburg Kjellquist said his department gravy, mashed potatoes, roll has received numerous com- and butter. High: Pepper steak plaints of damaged mail boxes on bun, celery sticks, past two months. He said the Tuesday: Veal parmesan, complaints have come from all parslied noodles, vegetable, cheese bread sticks, ice cream. Chief Kiellquist said in- Wednesday: Juice, pizza,

the damage has been deliberate Thursday: Italian grinder and wanton and the patrolling potato chips, corn, applesauce. officers have been directed to Friday: Fish, tartar sauce, make more frequent checks in mashed potatoes, peas and celery, butter dips, fruit.

Unemployment **Down Slightly** In February

dropped slightly from 6.1 per retroactive to July 1, 1973. in February.

employment, led by New Lon- town pension plan.

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Gift of Anonymous Donor

Mis. Judy Ledoyt, left, and Mrs. Rose Fowler, chairman of the town council, admire the new sign which identifies the town office building in Coventry. Several years ago a Coventry resident donated funds for such a sign and it was completed and hung recently. (Herald photo by Shea)

Coventry

Contract Completed With School Custodians

MONICA SHEA Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

School Board member Joan tract had been signed with the development, human growth custodians. Negotiations have the scope of the department's state Labor Department says months. The custodians have vival.

custodians will receive 15 days Economics.

for all work performed on of equipment.

Saturday. formed on Sunday.

\$5,945. Head custodians in step 93 per cent of the equipment The board will meet on April the Manchester Municipal one was raised from \$7,000 to was not in operation.

reported that the transportation planning stages. least two bids, one from Floyd . Monroe and the other from Paul McCobb, vice president and general manager of the Massachusetts Bus Company.

Other Reports The board changed the date of the bid opening from April 1 to April 3 at 7 p.m. the Board will then meet with the contractors to discuss their bids at a 7:30 p.m. meeting that same night. It was reported that 434 persons had registered for the adult education program and that the \$1,200 received i registration fees was double

what had been anticipated. Not enough people registered or the course from the Manchester Community College so these courses were

dropped. Chairman Robert Walsh met with representatives from the teachers' union to discuss the teachers request to modify their contract. Walsh will mee with the teachers April 10, 15 and possibly 24 to discuss the modification.

Mrs. Lesley Franconia, chairman of the Home Economics Department, eported to the board. She said the department was

planning, food buying, tion. budgeting, basic clothing con- Regan said that all of the

present capability," Kjellquist unemployment in Connecticut signed a three-year contract All of these courses are open this year. to both boys and girls, but the Nicoletti reported that he had cent in January to 5.9 per cent The contract calls for the male students have registered received the assistance of board to provide \$7,000 life in- only for the cooking courses. Alyce Shay of the Home Hale School from 7 to 9. Five of the seven major labor surance for the custodians and None of the courses are Economics section of the State market areas recorded better for them to come under the in give from to to 25. Board of Education and is is invited to attend the practice. in size from 10 to 25.

don, where the jobless rate went to 3.9 per cent from 4.7 in January, the department said. Custodians' medical in-surance will be paid by the board with the employes paying 2/3 of dependents' medical in-surance. Custodians' medical in-surance will be paid by the board with the employes paying 2/3 of dependents' medical in-surance. Custodians' medical in-surance will be paid by the board with the employes paying 2/3 of dependents' medical in-surance. Custodians' medical in-surance will be paid by the board with the employes paying 2/3 of dependents' medical in-surance. Custodians' Personal days were increased students have shown an interest used by departments other than from one to two days and the in future education in Home home ec.

> Custodians will be paid time- would offer a power technology vacation slightly. day and 40 hours per week, and will be dropped because of lack animously with the stipulation school age children.

All work performed on ment the classes will now be Hardy reported that in view holidays will be time-and-one- working with fibrous materials of the one bid received to date Mayor Lists holidays will be time-and-one-half plus regular holiday pay. Double time will be paid to Double time will be paid to the custodians for work per- initiated a maintenance count. This will account for one will be raised from \$5,800 to is now operational. At one point proposed by Hardy.

committee has reopened the Several of the Industrial Arts who taught Grade 7 and 9 math jurisdiction.

offering 12 courses to the Arts Show which is a project matter at another meeting, ficials and students themselves students. They included meal fair and workshop demonstra- during which the issue will

Lewis informed the Board of struction, tailoring and textiles, courses in the department are Mrs. Johnson has a BS in graduation. Education last night that a con-interior decorating, child open to girls as well as boys. math from Bucknell University Administrative Assistance of Lewisburg, Pa., and taught and development, married life Dr. Donald Nicoletti reported Grade 7 and 9 math in Bran-HARTFORD (UPI) - The been going on for the last 14 and growth and kitchen sur- that \$27,161.51 in federal and ford, Conn. state grants had been received

securing \$6,992.48 for the Home don, where the jobless rate Custodians' medical in-Department has been working continues for the purchase of Friday evening starting tonight

Dr. Donald Hardy, custodians will receive 15 days sick leave per year which may accumulate up to 180 days. John Regan in reporting for the Industrial Arts department Upon retirement, custodians said that the department was requested that the Thursday Mrs. Denise Flidner, Upon retirement, custodians will receive \$7 per day for any accumulated sick leave. tronics course and instead closing day to extend the April "Dienetar at See" and-one-half after eight hours a course. The electronics course The board approved this un- Both films are suitable for

of equipment. In the woodworking depart-to the secretarial staff.

program and that approximate- most of the money that the Mayor John Thompson has Salaries for custodians in step ly 50 per cent of the equipment board cut from the budget scheduled office hours for

8 with the council to discuss the Building. 7,175. Regan reported that a Board member Tony Felice replacement program is in the Mrs. Lois Johnson has been groups to visit with him and to hired to replace Mrs. Clifford comment on any subject in his





Judy Kuehnel

rates will be affected, following said.

budget for 1974-75 which, after Sprenkel estimated \$863,983 in with.

South Windsor

Judy Kuehnel they meet the necessary requirements.

accept the three to three-and- two-thirds vote. procedure.

from high school students to be students. allowed to graduate early.

Volleyball Practice The East Coast Volleyball League will hold its first practice tonight at the Capt. Nathan

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Budget Effect Hinges On New Grand List

Town Manager Terry two fiscal requests total \$7,167,-Sprenkel released a \$3,435,214 987. the Town Council will be given a \$7,392,987 budget to work

anticipated revenues have been revenues, an increase of \$336,-deducted, totals \$2,496,251. This 530 over last year's revenues. However, \$225,000 in surplus funds will be subtracted from represents a \$99,192 increase These revenues, plus \$75,000 this, Sprenkel said, giving the over the current fiscal alloca- in cash surplus funds can be taxpayers a \$7.1 million net deducted from the general request

Board Approves Early Graduation

appear as a policy change. Starting next fall South Wind- While the program can now go sor High School students will be into effect, it is not a matter o able to enter into a three-year policy until the board formally graduation program, providing passes it by a two-thirds vote Once early graduation become policy, it will be a per-This ruling came Tuesday manent fixture within the night following a Board of educational program here, and Education vote on whether to to change it will again require a

one-half-year graduation Under the program, students meeting academic School Superintendent Robert requirements, as well as having Goldman, along with South special guidance, parental per Windsor High School Principal mission and other provisions William Spgyn, recommended will be allowed to graduate the board adopt the program, after fulfilling all the ollowing numerous requests requirements required of an

Parents will sign a contra The board will vote on the tual agreement with school of Students must also attend special counseling sessions before being allowed early

if at all, because the town's new school board budget must be Grand List figures will not be added. South Windsor residents will available until April 15. Once The school board budget have to wait until next month these figures are in, needed totals \$6,489,063. However esbefore finding out how their tax revenues can be determined, he timated revenues in that

department total \$1,592,327 and the announcement of a \$3.4 Combined with the Board of bring down the upcoming year's million administrative budget Education's proposed budget needs to \$4,896,736. for the 1974-75 school year, the Combining these two budgets,

a \$7,392,987 budget to work

However, Sprenkel could not say how taxes will be affected, down to \$2,496,251. To that the occured – called "fixed expenditures" by the town manage - were as follows: Public Works contractual services

\$100,000: Public Works capital outlay, \$50,000; Occupational Safety and Health Act expenses, \$20,000; pollution control, \$94,000; fire protection, (water), \$10,000; Social Securiy, \$16,500; recreation, \$28,000 and library expenses, \$13,000. Turkey

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employes at the storefront of-

the money. Mrs. Millhouse

attempt to find hidden assets,

Connecticut Yankee has been

Grady said.

said.

MARSHALL, III. (UPI) - "The records show a definite State bank investigators say Mrs. Sylvia Ritter Millhouse of the Marshall Loan Co. knew what she was doing when she into. There is no doubt she was milked her investors of \$1.5 .aware of what she was doing."

Described throughout this come while understating eastern Illinois community of 3,500 as the "nice little lady." payouts and subtracting in-terest from investors instead of Mrs. Millhouse ran the loan company her way and kept her Millhouse's methods, Grady own books for 20 years.

Mrs. Millhouse died of cancer in December and it soon often brought Mrs. Millhouse to became evident a lot of money tears. One of her former had disappeared.

After completing an in-vestigation, state agents had to on her books "and just bawl revise their opinion of the over them." friendly, robust woman many thought was just a bumbling Investigators have yet to determine what happened to

"It looks like she used the lived in middle class life in a funds for herself and then modest home and showed little adjusted the books to hide what sign of wealth. she was doing," said Gerald A discovery hearing was Gordy of the Illinois Banks and scheduled for April 2 in an

"Before, we didn't think she He said that since the firm was covering up - that it may was uninsured, local investors have been poor bookkeeping. "stand little chance of ever Now we think differently. seeing their money again."

Plant Out of Order

HADDAM (UPI) - The pressure turbines, decided to Connecticut Yankee nuclear take the plant off-line. generating station is going to be out of service for about three weeks because of a problem in its low - pressure furbines its low - pressure furbines its low - pressure turbines. Officials said Wednesday the The plant had been shut down nuclear generating station was for five months for refueling taken off the line Saturday and replacement of its two low-

because of increased vibration. pressure turbine rotors. The problem is a mechanical Officials of the parent firm. one and is not related to the Northeast Utilities, said there nuclear operation of the plant, is sufficient generating capaciofficials said.

ty thraughout New England to Connecticut Yankee and the make up for the lost generating Westinghouse Electric Corp., capacity at Connecticut which built the two low Yankee.

Paralyzed Girl Names Respirator

HOUSTON (UPI) - Little During the first part of her Rachel Gann gave her own stay at the institute, Rachel is special tribute to the respirator being examined by doctors to that keeps her alive. She named determine which muscles are "Sesame Street."

without the respirator.

dark-eyed youngster said Wednesday of the machine and said Dick Tettamanti, special the muppet.

paralyzed when her neck was physical program." broken in a car accident that killed her mother last Aug. 23. She also will begin academic Marilyn Michaud, a nurse at the teachers. Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research.

"She's like any other 4-yearold. She likes Cocoa Puffs and "She has her own private through a straw."

it "Oscar" after the scruffy working and which ones are muppet who is her favorite on useles. Once the evaluation is completed, she will begin a Rachel is paralyzed from the rehabilitation program, which neck down and cannot breathe could last as long as nine months "They both gurgle a lot," the "She will be on the formal

assistant to the institute's Rachel was brought to Texas director. "We want to make Saturday from Atlanta aboard sure her neck is stabilized an Air Force plane. She was before involving her in any

"She's a charmer," said programs soon with special Tettamanti said the ward is

"very cheerful for her."

Froot Loops and those types of television set," he said. "Every things and we are trying to get attempt is being made to make her to eat eggs and milk. She her feel wanted. She is doing enjoys drinking anything well, but all little girls do nothing but well."

Garrison Cleared. **Plans His Future**

dozen colorful years as district French Quarter.

much time in the past six against Shaw fizzled into an months as a defendant in court acquittal.

Democratic primary. hour before acquitting Garrison of charges he evaded federal in-come taxes on \$60,000 in unreported income in 1965-67. Of in New York. to have been bribes that announcement by saying it was

received

Garrison said: "I'm going into private prac- The strapping 6-foot-5 district tice - until my next semi- attorney also proclaimed his inannual seminar on how to de- nocence.

Garrison came up with a com-plex theory about a death plot dent that I shall be vindicated of these false and baseless inthat touched upon the nation's dictments." military-industrial complex, And, he was.

NEW ORLEANS (PI) - Big the CIA and assorted street Jim Garrison is winding down a characters in New Orleans'

attorney of New Orleans free at The principal figure allegedly last of federal bribery and in-come tax evasion charges. Garrison has spent almost as

as he has serving the people. He gives up the post Monday to Then, on Dec. 3, 1971, At Harry Connick who edged him, torney General John N. by 2,221 votes in the Mitchell announced Garrison and nine others had been in-A jury deliberated only an dicted for conspiracy to pay and

the amount, \$48,000 was alleged Garrison replied to Mitchell's

another jury decided he hadn't "an honor to be indicted by a federal government which has Asked after his latest acquit- grown so powerful that the tal for his future plans, state government virtually has become meaningless."

fend yourself against federal charges comes up. I hold a course with the federal govern-ment every six months." After President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas in 1963 district attorney. I am confi-



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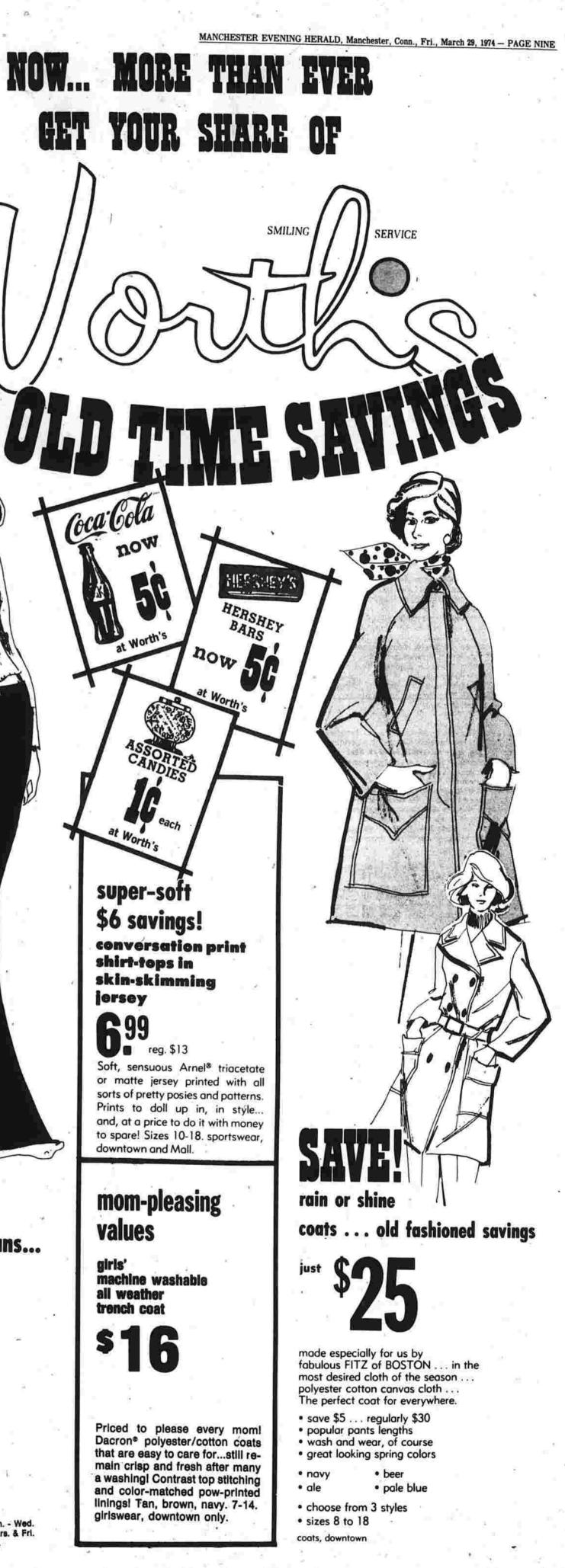
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Arthur, William son of Robert and Linda Raymond Arthur of 12 W. Forest Dr., Enfield. He was born March 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Leon Manning of East Brookfield, Mass, His paternal grandfather is Herbert Ravmond of 61 Hillcrest Dr., Vernon. He has a sister, Jodi Lynn, and a brother, Robert Grehur.

Simkewicz, Amy Lynn, daughter of John and Barbara Ridel Simkewicz of 63 Mountain St., Ellington. She was born March 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ridel of West Cummington, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simkewicz, East Hartford. She has two brothers, Robert, 7, and Brian, 2.

Towle, Heidi Elizabeth, daughter of Terrence and Susan Fairman Towle of 11 Strant St. She was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fairman of 11 Marilyn Rd., South Windsor, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Towle of 299 Spring St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frye of Orange, Mass., and Mrs. Martha Fairman of Athol, Mass. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Margret McConkey of 299 Spring St. and Mrs. Lyla Steele of 28 Lenox St. She has a sister, leather Ann. 19 mos.

Hogan, Colleen Elizabeth, daughter of James and Margaret Duffy Hogan of 46 Berkley Dr., Vernon. She was born March 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy of Pawtucket, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan of Providence, R.I. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Finley of Providence, R.I. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Hogan of Providence, R.I. She has a sister, Kerry Ann,

Burrill, Chrislyn Marie, daughter of Richard Scott and Carol Stasiak Burrill of 85 Birch St. She was born March 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stasiak of Wales Rd., Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burrill of 189 Lake Rd.,

Adams, Bronwyn Leona, daughter of Nathan George and Ann McEwan Adams of Apt. 28, 470 Woodbridge St. She was born March 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. McEwan Jr. of Orem. Utah. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Adams of Delta, Utah. She has a brother, Nathan Bradley, 31/2, and a sister, Anjillia Ann, 17 months.

Tracy, Patrick William, son of Joseph and Carol Patterson Tracy of Rt. 6, Andover. She was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julie Patterson of 134 Summer St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tracy of Brookfield Rd., Bolton.

Godek, Kristina Marie, daughter of Ramon and Judith Stevenson Godek of 74 Main St., Ellington. She was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Stevenson of South St., Rockville, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Godek of Mountain St., Ellington. She has two brothers, Jon, 9, and James, 3, and a sister, Kelly, 6.

Brookes, Cory Chapman, son of Francis and Laurie Chapman Brookes of 91 Burbank Rd., Ellington. He was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chapman of 440 Keeney St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brookes of 35 Bigelow St. his paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gerry Harding of 35 **Bigelow St**

Stead, Jeannine Marie, daughter of Melvin and Nora Bowens Stead of 627 Foster St. She was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs John Bowens of Cappagh, Dunmore Co., Galway, Ireland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stead of 1744 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal great-grandfather is Charles Stead of Nelray Beach, Fla.

Zizzamia, Melissa Reed, daughter of Peter and Sharon Aube Zizzamia of 52A Spencer St. She was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aube of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zizzamia of Windsor. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed of East Hartford, and Mrs. Aurora Aube of Sarasota, Fla. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Angeline Anton of Windsor and Mrs. Amelia Zizzamia of Hartford. She has a great-greatgrandfather in Greece: She has a sister, Jessica Danielle, 1.

Knochenhauer Jr., Bernd Robert, son of Bernd and Carol Sedlik Knochenhauer of 86 Wilshire Rd., Vernon. He was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sedlik of 15 Janet Lane, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horst Knochenhauer of 86 Wilshire Rd., Vernon.

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Tennis, Anyone?

Selecting just the right sweater for his whirl on the tennis court is Louis Cloutier of Brandy and yellow pompons. St., Bolton, as Debra Goodrow, fashion coordinator at Sears in the Manchester Parkade, assists him. Fashions will be featured at the "Spring Fever" show, sponsored by the women of St. Maurice's Church, Bolton, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant. Hairstyles will be provided by Joseph's Beauty Salon in Bolton. Mrs. Margaret Maneggia Mushinski of Boothwyn, Pa. is chairman of the event with Mrs. Elizabeth Chieffo and Mrs. Angeline Armentano, assisting. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. (Herald photo by Dunn)

1974 Campus Carnival Under Way At UConn

The 1974 Campus Community game, and the CCC Auction. now under way.

opened this charities. The carnival week with the New England In- Beginning at noon Saturday

About Town

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd in the lobby of the Studer Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will sponsor a card charity. party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home on Parker St. is open to the public.

John's Polish National Catholic Church will conducta paper drive Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Papers may be left at a truck in the church parking lot, 23 Golway St.

kitchen social Monday at 1:30 blouse sleeve, or cinch in a p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair jacket, skirt or shirt waist.

Carnival, (CCC) an annual, The midway opens Saturday # two-month long fund-raising from 1 to 10 p.m. and will event on the University of revolve around its theme, Connecticut campus which con- "Games People Play." Judges ributes to a variety of state, will award prizes to the most local and national charities is profitable student-run booths, but the big winners will be the

vitational Turtle Tournament, a and running 84 hours until midstudent-faculty basketball night April 2, will be the WHUS Radio Marathon. During this time students may call to request a song for a minium pledge of 50 cents to CCC. Last year the marathon netted over

> The record auction will be held Monday, April 1 at 7 p.m. Union building on campus. It will feature "oldie" records, or perhaps a real collectors item,

and prizes awarded. The event Easter Seal Society, Girl

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aind it at

Among the charities nounced by her parents, Mr. nounced by her parents, Mr. benefiting are American Red and Mrs. Philip M. Danylik of and Mrs. Walter C. Wilhelm of Mr. Phelps is the son of Mr. Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. Scouts, Connecticut Heart and Mrs. Douglas L. Phelps of and Mrs. Joseph H. Butler of Manchester Veterans Council Training School, National The bride-elect is a 1972 The bride-elect is a 1974 midwill meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home. Multiple Sclerosis Society and many, many more. graduate of Morris Knolls High School and completed courses High School. She is employed

at Dover Business College in by Richard B. Levy, DDS, in 1973. She is currently employed East Hartford. as a secretary in the Herfiance, a 1973 graduate of Engineering Management Manchester High School, is Department at Aircraft Radio employed by H & B Tool and and Control Division of Cessna Engineering in Manchester. Aircraft Co., Boonton, N.J.

Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He served two years active duty in the U.S. Army including a tour of Anone an anone and Alaska. He is presently employed as a sales engineer at Wilshire Electronics, Clifton,

> The couple plan a September wedding.

Talon elastic trims are called homestretch. They provide a bright new stretch look in just the right places -at the waist, at a sleeve's



Theread

Engagements

cus Hook, Pa.

cus Hook, Pa.

to a lace Camelot hat.

and yellow pompons.

carried a nosegay of blue roses

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan

Bennett of Colchester and Miss

Miss Kimberly Columbia of

Bolton, the bride's niece, was

flower girl. She wore a blue

matching jacket covered in

rose print chiffon. She wore a

matching bow headpiece and

Nancy Connolly of East Hart

Phyllis Ann Danylik to Douglas Carole Ann Wilhelm to David Joseph Phelps, both of Wayne Butler, both of Rockaway, N.J. has been an- Manchester, has been an-439 Parker St.

338 Spring St.

A February wedding is planned.

Elastic trims for the home seamstress come in crisp pastel ginghams, candy pastel stripes and bold

stripes interlaced with clear

white.

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Mrs. Earl J. Brown

James Chasse of Willimantic polyester pantsuit. The couple was ring bearer.

They wore gowns similar to VFW Home in Manchester, cashier at Liberty Mutual Inthat worn by the honor atten- after which the couple left on a surance Co. Mr. Brown is serve dant and carried nosegays of trip to San Francisco, Calif. and ing in the U.S. Navy and is blue roses and yellow pompons. Hawaii. For traveling Mrs. stationed at the U.S. Navy Sub They also wore matching bow Brown wore a white and purple Base in Groton.

will reside on Center St., Manchester A reception was held at the Mrs. Brown is employed as a

melon crepe gown with **Board Plans New York Tour**

A tour of the facilities at Norman Fendell and Mrs. Sue carried a nosegay of blue roses Abilities, Inc., Human Hadge have arranged the trip Resource Center in Hempstead, for staff, parents and other in-Stanley Piecara of Claymont, N.Y. has been arranged under terested people. Del. was best man. Ushers the sponsorship of the special Abilities, Inc. is an interwere David Forte of Los education department of the nationally known educational Angeles, Calif. and Dennis Manchester Board of Educa- and rehabilitation program for tion. It will take place the mentally and physically Thursday, April 25.

handicapped.

Those planning to participate

will leave by bus from Keeney

Street School at 7:30 a.m.

arrive in New York at 10:30.

return trip at 12:30 p.m. with a

stop for lunch, and arrive at

Keeney St. School at ap-

proximately 5. Cost of the trip

further information you may

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Jerry Schatzer of Hopewell is \$7 plus lunch. Reservations Junction, N.Y., will be guest are limited to 30 people and caller at the Manchester must be made by April 10. Square Dance Club dance Checks for \$7 should be made Saturday at 8 p.m. at payable to Sue Hadge and sent Manchester High School. to her at Keeney St. School. For Manchester High School.

Schatzer has been calling for call Mrs. Hadge at the school, over 12 years. Mr. and Mrs. extension 325 or 326. Russell White will cue the rounds at Saturday night's

Mr. and Mrs. Al Helstron will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs.



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It's The French Caribbean For Sun And Fun

By BETTY RYDER

The handsome islands of the Caribbean Riviera, sunswept but sleepy outposts of France until just a few years ago, have awakened to find themselves among the most popular of Antillean 'in' spots. And they couldn't deserve the distinction more. Comprised of Gaudeloupe, Mar tinique and a necklace of smaller

islands, the French West Indies plays host to more than 250,000 annually and the figure is expected to increase by one-third this year. The attractions are many. From

tropical beauty and winter warmth to Parisian cuisine and continental-style resort facilities.

Frequent scheduled flights to the French Antilles' from New York, have made the beauty of the tropics just a few jet hours away.

Several of these flights conducted by Air France, as well as other airlines, serve two of the French islands' most impressive vacation destinations: the Club Mediterranee resort villages on Martinique and Guadeloupe.

The rates are moderate and both villages offer the carefree and swinging holiday atmosphere that has made Club Mediterranee world famous.

Scuba diving lessons, tours of the colorful island gardens, and nighttime activities complete with floor shows. ala the Riviera are but a part of the fun in store. A sailboat cruise to an island where you may disembark and spend the day, with your basket of lunch and bottle of wine, and sun till your heart's content is also offered. . And for the gentlemen-no ties are allowed. The moment you arrive from the airport, your host will offer to assist you in removing your tie. From then on until you head for home, the costume of the day is Bermuda shorts and colorful shirts, or bathing wear. Relax-you just can't help it.

Relax-you just can't help it. Those who want to stay put in classical Caribbean comfort, with perhaps a little time out for island exploring, have yet another French Antilles resort hotel from which to choose. It's the Hilton International's deluxe 154-room hotel on a spectacular Martinique clifftop.

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April 1 Trout Outlook Good in Greene County Lions to the Expo '74 V

the surrounding Catskill Moun-one of the many sporting goods bait to the fish, working it slow-leader, although it does make nast who won the world's heart mins should have Green Coun- stores to be found throughout ly between the rocks, over and casting more difficult, is often during the 1972 Olympics, Olga In beautiful shape by the The fisherman who knows tantalized into striking. "The However you decide to go opening of the 1974 season April what he's about will have plenty Mountain, in effect, has to go to after them, though, remember

I, according to Art Lee, widely of sinkers with him when he known county sports authority hits the river, as during the earand columnist. March, the ly season most fish will be lying the fly rod a whirl, should be how much your appetite would month of the Lion and Lamb, is deep and will be a little sluggish sure to have a sinking tip or be off if you had been laying un-

Mohammad," quips Lee.



The Swedish Smorgasbord

Visitors to Sweden can enjoy smoked reindeer meat and the "flavor" of the country other cold cuts. Then it's on by tasting various delicacies to the vegetable salads, which comprise a Swedish small hot dishes as meat-Smorgasbord. You start balls, omelets, fried various kinds, pickled or Finally, with very little from tins. After herring and room left, you end up with anchovies you proceed to cheese and desserts, fruit more fish-sardines, and pastry and coffee. salmon, eel, shrimps, etc. (Photo by Riwkin, Next come the meat dishes, boiled ham, liver pate,

Stockholm, Sweden)



In all, the two major French islands number of visitors.



Uncommonly little snow in and bait can be purchased from portant that the angler get his to the fish. A small piece of y's outstanding trout streams Green County.

tion for the opening day ritual. Greene County's excellent fishing, most notably the world femous Schoharie Creek, is well located, even in these times of tight gasoline supplies. Barely 21/2 hours from several large centers of population, the country's broad range of accommodations for fishermen are just about ideal for anglers who get together in one car to make a "fishing pool".

While the law forbids trout fishing before April 1, there's no statute prohibiting scouting for likely spots, Lee noted, and similar to hunting, it's usually the rule that the best prepared fisherman is going to have the best "luck" when the opening

Although there are miles of public fishing access on Greene County streams, March provides the hopeful angler with an excellent opportunity to "get in with the local landwners" who are invariably full of tips and very often have that special spot with the lunker staked out on their property. Most are more than willing to share their fishing with the traveler if he takes the trouble to ask in advance. Tourism, afterall, is an important in-dustry of this beautiful Catskill county and the friendliness o the people reflects it.

While there will be some fly hatches early in the season, notably the Quill Gordon generally the first mayfly to emerge, most anglers will find their "dynamite" to be live bait in the form of worms, nightcrawlers and small minnows. A good supply of hooks, sinkers with herring ("sill") of sausages, gratins, etc.

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amship Lines.

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By BYRON B. BALFOUR MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) - An \$18 million hotel. in which the private jet fare from Miami will be included in the room rate and in which guests will be offered a share of the ownership, is planned for the tiny island of Salt Cay, southeast of the Bahamas.

Jack Gold, whose Sign Great House Hotel here has been one of the major success stories in Jamaican tourism. is the moving spirit behind the project to be developed oy hoteliers from six Caribbean islands.

In a recent interview, Gold said the luxury hotel will be designed deliberately to emphasize its isolation. With no regular transportation to the little island in the Turks anding strip, he said.

Salt Cay, with a population of about 400, had a booming salt industry until recent years. The island, about eight miles south of the British colonial capital on Grand Turk Island, was the center of salt production which began in the days of exploration and continued until a few years ago, supplying a large part of the salt used by Canadian east coast fishermen

all winter," Lee jokes.

over again, until the trout are a good bet.



The Way To Go

and Caicos group, guests will Scandinavia's streamlined express trains, which offer have to be flown in by special clean, comfortable accommodations on scenic routes, are jet from Miami to Salt Cay's ideal for family vacation travel. (Photo courtesy Scandinavian National Tourist Office)



ions to the Expo '74 World's Hottest of the hottest so far is

the spunky little Russian gym-Korbu

Miss Korhut and that patience is what pays off in medal winner Ludmilla Tourisheva will head a group of Russian athletes scheduled at the traditional time of prepara- from the cold water. It is im- sinking line in order to get down der a rock in 33-degree water skaters, gymnasts and basketball players.





What does it take to be a good travel agent?

Barbara and Charles Gilbert, owners of the Gilbert-Love Travel Agency in Hartford, have found, after eight years in the business, that i takes a lot more than travel around-the-world, office equipment, telephones, and large overhead to run a successful agency.

It takes, said Barbara Gilbert, President and Treasurer, a lot of patience, a keen understanding of people, and, above all, a desire on the part of the agent to really want to help his client find just the right cruise or tour that will fit his personality as well as his pocketbook.

Gilbert-Love Travel, the Gilberts feel, is just such an agency. They believe people should enjoy meeting people of other nations and cultures, they should not be rushed, and they should see the byways as well as the capital cities.

The Gilberts have lived at 4 Wellington Road, Manchester for the past 23 years. For 17 years Mr. Gilbert was with the Hartford Times building his career in travel. He developed The Times Travel Expositions, weekly travel movies, and was in charge of travel advertising, editorial copy and promotion. During this time he traveled extensively in Europe, the Caribbean, and the Middle East.

He left The Times in 1966 and, with his wife Barbara, opened the Gilbert-Love Travel Agency, 880 Asylum Ave. in Hartford. Their desire to give people the best in travel arrangements has made them well known for the special Jules Verne Coach Journeys of Europe. These are sold exclusively by the Gilberts and accommodate only nine couples.

Another distinct feature of the agency is the weekly radio rogram over Station WTIC, ays at 12:45 p.m. Hosted by Charles Gilbert, the program brings interviews and local color from around the world. Barbara Gilbert is a native

of Manchester and is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Nickerson and the late John W. Nickerson.

She invites her Manchester friends and neighbors to call Gilbert-Love Travel at 527-5203 for information or assistance.







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Vernon

New Facilities Toured At Talcottville School

A tour of the new facilities at the original portion of the Talcottville School was con- school, to which new wings ducted Wednesday night in con- have been added, is the oldest nection with an open house continually operating school in attended by more than 100 Connecticut. parents and friends.

classroom.

seeing that all of the children the community at large for all are educated.

"The children will profit program. tremendously from this kind of Mrs. Betsey Steele and Dr. dedication." he said.

tion for the programs in all of seen in Talcottville. dicapped.

Andover

He said with the addition of The latest addition to the the physical education facility

school which houses children the school now has a total with learning problems in- program, "and as far as I am cludes a physical education concerned this school and staff facility and a pre-school is perhaps the finest of its kind in this country." Dr. Robert Linstone, assis- He credited Anthony Maglioctant superintendent of schools. co, supervisor of special educatermed the facilities a tribute tion, his staff, and the parents to the parents and taxpayers for and service organizations and

of the support given the Daniel Woolwich, members of the more people there were in Albert Kerkin, also an assis- the Board of Education, also the armory. The Boston Flower tant superintendent, who said added their compliments to the Show, in its 103rd year, is alive he takes a great deal of pride in supervisor and his staff, noting and well and appears to the program at the school. it is a tribute to them for prosper.

Kerkin said it is thought that tive again.

Democrats Re-Elect Keenan as Chairman

ELLEN LARIVIERE Correspondent 742-9117

Town Committee held election participating. secretary; Joan Madore, medical problem. treasurer

Town Hall. seeking the 55th Assembly report that their paper drive "The Harbor" and it appeared

District seat. They were held on March 9 was a tremen- that some flower arrangers had Cynthia Wilson of Hebron, Jane does success. The boys raised looked at Boston's waterfront Donnelly of Marlborough, Al over \$200 which will be used for at low tide. Clam shells and Ahern of Bolton and Thomas scouting equipment and to help empty beer bottles were part

meeting. He is seeking the 4th

Farewell Reception The Rev. Raymond H Bradley Jr., pastor of the First Elementary School for next Congregational Church of An- week will be: dover, and his family will be Monday: Fish sticks, french feted at a farewell reception to fries, peas and carrots, orange- Several garden clubs had be held in the Social Room of the church on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

the public.

First Aid-O-Ree

Teacher Aide

Hebron

chairman; Louise Gagne, first aid for the particular modate some fair-sized trees. The boys participating were Caucus date was set for April Todd Krueson, John Ledford, There were some nautical 10 at 8 p.m. at the Andover Paul Knox, Chip Kilduff, Ken Girard, Mike Sharp and Ray show this year. One flower There were four speakers Bradley. Andover Boy Scouts arrangement class was titled

Anderson of Andover. Dave Barry also spoke at the camp this summer.

mallow pudding, milk. Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed

applesauce, milk The reception will be open to noodle soup, fruit, milk.

The Andover Boy Scouts milk.

Menus for the Andover

salad, rolls, gingerbread or Walk in Springtime." A garden The Bradleys have been in Andover for 11 years, and

buttered corn, chocolate cake, around the tulip bed.

Wednesday: Meat loaf, one of the most attractive, with during his time the Rev. Mr. Bradley has served the com-munity as well as the church. The recention will be error to the most attractive, with a bed of brilliant yellow munity as well as the church. The recention will be error to the most attractive, with a bed of brilliant yellow munity as well as the church.

Signups Monday For Little League other side and see the plants at NANCY DRINKUTH April 8, is for four hours per day The Hebron Baseball from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. I am one flower show visitor Association announces registra- Applicants must have a who always finds the commer-

tion for Little League and Pony teacher's, aide certificate. cial displays of interest. In the League Monday from 6:30 to Anyone interested in the posi- commericial area, I talked with 8:30 at the Gilead Hill School tion may call the school for an a lady who was exhibiting a and the Hebron Elementary appointment. **Hearing April 4** home use. I asked if she thought

Eligibility requirements are Members of the Board of people might hesitate about as follows: all Little League Selectmen have called a public buying a greenhouse which players must be 8 years old hearing for April 4 at 8 p.m. at would have to be heated with oil before Aug. 1 and not more than 12 by that date; Pony League the Gilead Hill School. The pur-pose of the meeting is to hear or electricity in these days of energy shortage, but she was players must not be more than and discuss the report of the optimistic. Here greenhouse at 14 years old as of Aug. 1. Town Office Building Addition home, she said, 14x16 feet, A fee of \$3 per player and not Study Committee. more than \$6 per family is year, which she felt was charged to cover liability in- ADVERTISEMENT -

Robert Associates Real Estate - We require more Principal Paul White of the listings; have qualified buyers Hebron Elementary School has announced an opening for a Charles Schreier. Office Rt. 66,



Manchester and Coventry garden clubs got together to fill a bus for a trip on Wednesday. March 20, to the Boston Flower

I was there, by coincidence on the same day with a busload from the Connecticut Hormany neighbors in the Com-

noon, and the longer we staved

credited the Board of Educa- providing the type of education It was pleasant to be there when there was some elbow the schools. He said Talcottville Magliocco said he is hopeful room and it was even possible School is approaching its 20th that the parent's group, which to focus a camera and take a year of dedication to the han- has not been active lately, can picture without having someone be reformed and really be ac- walk in front of the lens. I was reminded, by contrast, with my first view of the Boston Flower Show, many years ago, when we went on opening day and took small children with us. The show was in the old Mechanics Hall, long since torn down, and we inched along in the pack, hoisting the smallest child to a shoulder most of the time so she could see some of attended a First-Ald-O-Ree at the flowers.

East Catholic High School in The National Guard armory Manchester last week. The boys on Commonwealth Avenue is The Andover Democratic placed fourth out of 25 troops not ideal. It doesn't have all the room the flower show could were: Dennis Keenan, chair- scout acted as the victim and together in one area and the man, Beatrice Kowalski, vice the others were to administer ceiling is high enough to accom-

exhibitor from nearby Danvers

small greenhouse, intended for

takes \$100 worth of fuel in a

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More tastefully. an show this year were the golden to come in slowly we offered soms of the acacia trees, "The Beachcomber" in which family and kept in a private the high school vocational he used lobster pots and sea conservatory when they are not agriculture department. shells as props and containers out on exhibit. The much . Garden Clubs Combine smaller Worcester Hor- An audience of about 50 menus will be served April 1-5 arranged small garden plots under the heading of "A Captain's very effectively.

club from Buzzard's Bay had There was a gravel walk for the beginners to high school agreed they invited members of spinach, pudding with topping. noodle soup, fruit, milk. Friday; Sloppy Joe's, buttered corn, chocolate cake, There was a gravel walk for the captain to take his exercise around the tulip bed. There was a gravel walk for the captain to take his exercise around the tulip bed. There was a gravel walk for the from Hartford subsidized by the the Manchester Garden Club and the garden clubs of Coven-fruit to the from the tulip bed. Connecticut Horticultural try and Andover, with a brand Friday: Fish, french fries, A regular feature of the Bostop show is a row of win-dows, with real glass and white-

letter in which he said "I es-

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Tree azalea has been pruned and trained so it bears a bowling. cluster of flowers at the base, another halfway up the stem of officers at its meeting The scouts were given six use, but the drill floor makes it and still another at the top. It was one of the thousands of Wednesday evening. Re-elected first-aid problems to solve. One possible to put the show all plants at the Boston Flower Show. (Photo by Atwood)

> Connecticut, the Country and the flower arrangements on garbage for pickup. Greenhouse of Danielson, the table." We had a note also owned by Roger and Fay Logee, from his brother, Keith, 11, and offering plants for sale, and the one from Beverly Rider of N. year ago in a larger booth. herself and four other Rockville

this year, and displayed them Monday | evening by Mrs. Monday: Hamburg on roll, Harvey W. Taylor of Farm- relish, chips, vegetable sticks, ington at the Center Church. brownie. I had seen the Worcester The Parennial Planters Garden

Parade Plans Underway The Women's Auxiliary of the young ladies in charge of the Main St., Manchester, a Bolton Volunteer Fire Departbooth said they were selling freshman at Rockville High ment is once again helping to more plants than they did a School who said thanks for plan the town's annual Memorial Day parade. High School students who came The group would appreciate along. We had expected to fill any participation from any Sencius at Worcester the bus with 4-E Club members town organization or group. Missing from the Boston but when reservations seemed For further information call Mrs. John haugh, 647-1096 or the cemaining empty seats to Mrs. William Maneggia, 647had set up a display he called owned by the estate of the Stone the students of horticulture at 3696 before April 15. Menus

The following cafeteria ticultural Society flower show women from five garden clubs for Bolton Elementary and Tuesday: Meatball grinder,

Thursday: Pizza with cheese,



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ticultural Society and it was a pleasant surpkise to find so monwealth Armory surrounded by spring blooms. We had all arrived comparatively early, well before





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bulletin "Chalkboard."

various reasons.

tiveness with children.

The principal said the

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reminds all residents that a

in Manchester.

p.m.

Parent Help

John Eagles, Bolton Elemen

transportation have changed so day O.C. tore a big hole in the Eagles said the program has much during just one man's front of his pants while ween highly successful, with lifetime that it must be difficult "swinging" birches. His buddy students, teachers and or even impossible for the tore a big hole in the back of volunteers all feeling rewarded. young people today to visualize his. Most of the way home was how it was before and about the in the woods, but near home it assistance. Some parents have beginning of the twentieth cen- was necessary to follow the had to leave the program for tury.

Everybody did a lot of approaching, the two boys walking and did it as a natural started a game of wrestling in The only requirement for a function of living like breathing such positions that one front volunteer is to have a desire to help increase the school's effec-and eating. A "hike" that is considered a feat to be bragged from view until it had passed. about now, was just a common What's best to wear, occurrence then. There was a side hill covered Some think the former

program can use people who with gray birches just the right Because it is warmer. would be willing to come on a age and size for good O.C. thinks the latter, regular basis or just once in a "swinging." It was three miles from home but that wasn't any For often a patch reason why some boys would With the cloth doesn't match. For further information call Mrs. Barbara Smith at Bolton There's a trick to "swinging" Who'd expect a match there?

Elementary School or at home, birches and it requires a little practice to have everything end It was not considered a up right. A boy selects a tree notable feat for a group to walk that experience has taught him to Hartford to attend the after-The BoMarCo (Bolton will act the way he expects it noon matinee at Poli's Theatre Married Couples) event for this to. He climbs up until it starts and walk back to Manchester. month will be a night of bowling Saturday at the Parkade Lanes when he has reached just the The majority of fellows didn't one place that will bend enough have horses. But everyone Everyone planning on going and not too fast. Then by could take his gal for a walk in should meet at the lanes at 7:30 swinging his body out so that all the evening, and that was O.K. his weight hangs by his hands Many groups and families took Hostess couples for the event he can ride down slowly until an after-dinner walk on Sunare Mr. and Mrs. David Barry his feet touch the ground. When days. and Mr. and Mrs. William released the tree will One of O.C.'s uncles wanted

straighten up O.K. Refreshments will be served If the tree is too young or the Burned Hill Rd. and asked at the Vogel's following small it will not permit climb- the boy if he would like to go ing high enough for a ride. If it along for the walk. Sure. It was will bend and leave the would- Hill.

on for a long time it may between our homes.

is too large or old only the top 14 miles from home to Burned be rider hanging in mid-air. During the funeral O.C. was A tree of the right size and out exploring the fields and a age will return straight. Older cranberry bog. After the serstate law prohibits any motor ones do not swing back so well. vices we walked back to I found one exhibitor from pecially liked the acacia trees oil or gasoline being put in the If a birch is bent low by a heavy Manchester. The uncle had an load of snow or ice that hangs additional six-mile round trip become set and never It was fun then. How many of us could or would do it today

to attend a funeral in Hebron on

road. So when a carriage was

When considering the matter.

A patch or a tear?

Whereas with a tear





Christ is portrayed by a member of the Ernst Jurina Theater Group from Munich, Germany, as he talks with some of his followers.

German Group to Offer 'Mystery of Holy Mass'

The Ernst Jurina Theater Group from Munich, Germany, will present "The Mystery of the Holy Mass," a religious dramatization April 16 at 8 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Munich.

The presentation portrays the ly revived Calderon's "Mystery Catholic Mass Liturgy viewed of the Holy Mass," and has peragainst the background of formed throughout Europe and Pat Kenniff, 646-2592. The biblical and salvational history. the United States. This medieval mystery play The cast of characters inwas composed in the 1600s by a cludes Christ, Adam, Moses, Spanish poet-dramatist-priest, Saul-Paul, John the Evangelist, Calderon de la Barca. The Disbelief, Ignorance, and the Guild of Our Lady, are cotradition of religious mystery Wisdom. plays extends back to the year Because a sacred setting is mittee.

Assumption Lists **Placement Tests**

Placement tests for new already filled.

Testing does not affect acceptance of applicants, but serves as an aid in grouping the

time of the test. The faculty at Assumption Junior High School consists of

four Sisters of Charity of Our Guild-UPI Lady, Mother of the Church, whose mother house is in Discussions Baltic, Conn., and two lay Recessed The school maintains an open

enrollment policy and accepts Negotiations between United students regardless of race, Press International and the color, or creed. School hours striking Wire Service Guild are consistent with those of local public schools and transportation is provided by the Town of Manchester for any and Dan Fitzpatrick recessed child living within the the deadlocked talks Thursday stipulated distances from afternoon, but said both sides

Parents of potential new students are invited to visit the Both sides assured Byrnes a.m. to 2 p.m. - Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Those un-able to visit these days may call UPI and Guild negotiators the school for visitation by ap- talked for 21/2 hours Thursday.

Hot and Cold

ture was 81 degrees below zero F., recorded at Snag, Yukon Territory. Thermom-eters registered 113 degrees F., in Midale and Yellow Grass Sashatchewan for the hot record.

dramatization, April 16 at 8 Play at Oberammergau near numbered tickets only, ob

In 1949 the Ernst Jurina fami- vent of St. Bartholomew, phone

Marjorie Minor, members of chairmen of the program com-

Tech Open House

Howell Cheney Technical School will have an open house students planning to enter Wednesday from 6:45 to 9 p.m. for parents of seventh and Grades 6 and 7 at Assumption | eighth grade students interested in pursuing a vocational

tainable in advance at the con

643-1854, or by calling

Rosemary Fahey, 643-0622 c

offering will be \$2 per person

Sister Ruth Cairns and

Junior High School in education. The program will begin with a brief introduc september will be given April 6 | tory assembly in the auditorium. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Speakers will be Mrs. Catherine V. A. Smith, chairman There will be no testing for of the state Board of Education; state Sen. David Odegard, Grade 8 students as the class is co-chairman of the general assembly program review committee; state Rep. George Hannon, a member of the

review committee; and school Director John Garofalo. Shop and academic teachers will be available to demonstrate programs and to answer questions. Guidance A fee of \$2 is payable at the and administrative personnel will also assist parents in helping to select a suitable program.

NEW YORK (UPI) -

have been recessed, subject to recall by federal mediators. Mediators George V. Byrne were subject to recall to the bargaining table.

school during school hours - 9 and Fitzpatrick they were

then Byrnes and Fitzpatrick conferred separatly with UPI President Rod Beaton and officers of the Guild, which Canada's coldest tempera- represents 929 reporters,

Grass, Saskatchewan, for the negotiations failed to produce a new contract

House Bill Bans Tie-In Sales By Gas Stations

HARTFORD (UPI) - The told a brief session of the House mittee for mass transportation the public accommodations - Outlaw the sale of drugs House of Representatives has Thursday the next regular ses- set up during a four-month bus law. The measure was sent Bartholomew Guida has asked Senate bills which would:

Federal law already prohibits such practices, but there is no state law permitting local officials to stop dishonest gasoline dealers. The Internal Revenue Service

is responsible for enforcing the federal law. During the height of the gasoline shortage recently, a federal district court fined a gasoline dealer for making notorists pay for a car wash before selling them fuel. Surcharges are unposted extra charges tacked on to the price

Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, says providing more cut is made," Mary Erlander, "We are particularly contax relief for the elderly will be the first order of business next Vednesday.

\$400 on their rents. The rebate educational spending. would be verified by local accessors and issued by the state Tax Commission. both parties in the legislature regional rent adjustments," she state Tax Commission. The bill also permits elderly election year homeowners to choose a fixed

property tax exemption and reeze on tax levels. The measure, a so-called circuit breaker law, is expected to the sales tax be reduced by one

then be signed into law by Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Stevens, a Milford resident, The Assembly already has



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ficials in calling for retention of May 1.

basic needs before any sales tax begins July 1. Thursday.

the spiral of inflation.

About \$36 million revenue would be lost if the legislature approves Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's recommendation that win approval in the House and half per cent. Democratic leaders, on the

other hand, want the sales tax reduced a full one per cent. turned down Meskill's request

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TRADER "P"

The Senate Wednesday unnimously approved and sent to to welfare recipients to meet the legislature for recognizing the House legislation providing homeowners 65 and older with property tax credits of up to Tenants 65 and older will be eligible for a rebate of up to the revenue can be used for some further revenues will b

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dealers who take advantage of the following day and another Petroni, R-Ridgefield, and Rep. the state civil rights agency the sale of stale drugs.

Thursday to the Senate, where the legislature's Transportation - Grant the Human Rights & speedy approval was expected. Committee to establish a Gov. Thomas J. Meskill sup- statewide transit authority. Opportunities Commission the power to subpoena persons in

unanimously voted to outlaw sion will be Tuesday, the circuit strike last year, Thursday sent Meskill vetoed a similar bill trary to label instructions. The stored or stocked in a way conthe practice of some gasoline breaker bill will be considered telegrams to Sen. Romeo G. last year that would have given measure is intended to stop the the energy crisis by requiring session might be held Genaro W. Frate, R-Darien. power to subpoena persons in - Outlaw the practice of









PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERAED, Manchester, Conn., Fri., March 29, 1974

Obituaries

Mrs. Jessie Lilly

formerly of West Hartford, died this morning at Manchester the sister of Mrs. Vera Peter- widow of Samuel Haugh. son of Manchester.

and three great-grandchildren. had lived in Manchester for groups will earn the right to Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Episcopal Church. will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, F. Haugh, Miller Haugh and

Sisson Ave., Hartford.

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Cormier Pellerin, 74, of 29 arrangements, which are in- Morrissey of 27 Quaker Lane. Windemere Ave. died Thursday complete at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Philip Pellerin. Mrs. Pellerin was born in New Brunswick, Canada and had lived in Hartford for many Rockville several years ago. She is also survived by 4 sons, widow of Vncent Tyszka. Herve Pellerin of Ellington, Normand Pellerin of East Hampton, Edgar Pellerin of Pellerin of Granby; 4 years ago. daughters, Mrs. Anita Saczyk and Mrs. Violet Perrotta, both of South Windsor, and Mrs. Rita Tyszka, both of Manchester; Lynch and Mrs. Doris Cascone, three grandchildren and two both of Wethersfield; a brother, great-grandchildren. Gregory Cormier of Canada; 4 sisters, Mrs. Della Cadieu, and Mrs. Beatrice Bell, both of Hartford, and Miss Sarah Cormier and Miss Josephine Cormier, both of New Bedford, Mass.; 25 grandchildren and a great-grandchild

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Maple Hill Chapel, 382 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. . Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

Friends may call at the funeral chapel tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Carlton P. Pressler ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Pressler, 57, of 7 Crown St. died Thursday at Rockville General after a short illness. She was the wife of Carlton P. Pressler. Mrs. Pressler was born July 18, 1916 in Rockville and had

lived here all her life. She had been employed as a bookkeeper at the Town of Vermember of the town Pension Board since its inception. Before consolidation, she was secretary for the Vernon Board of Selectmen and had charge of the Town of Vernon Welfare Of-

She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of ernon.

Her husband is her only sur-Funeral services are Monday at 2 p.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. The Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church,

will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to

9 p.m. Any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. John's Episcopal

Mrs. Ronald J. Hamilton COVENTRY - Mrs. Judith Carlson Hamilton, 38, of Hemlock Point Rd. was found dead at her home Thursday at

10:40 a.m. She was the wife of Ronald J. Hamilton Apparent cause of death was a self-inflicted gunshot wound,

police said. An autopsy has been ordered. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson of Boston, Mass.; and

three sons, Gary Scott Hamilton, Craig Hamilton and Anthony Paul Hamilton, all at

charge of arrangements, which Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. are incomplete.

Mrs. Jerry Mattero Gillich Mattero, 27, of Garden Rockville, died Feb. 9 in

Mrs. Mattero was born in Hartford and lived in Rockville before moving to California

with her parents, Adam and Ruth Gillich, who now live in Garden Grove.

daughter, Denise Mattero of Garden Grove.

The funeral and burial were of Great Britain-on May 4 in California.

Mrs. Esther M. Haugh Mrs. Jessie Foyer Beveridge Lilly, 69, of Spring Hill, Fla., 87, of 132 Washington St. died Tuesday at her home. She was Memorial Hospital. She was the against 10 other chapters of the

Funeral services are Satur- over 50 years. She was a day at 11 a.m. at the Taylor and member of St. Mary's champion at the Northeastern Main St., West Hartford, Burial Survivors are 4 sons, William October in Boston. lartford. Friends may call at the and Robert J. Haugh of

The family suggests that any Mrs. Norman Lascher, both of memorial contributions may be Manchester, Mrs. Albert Vermade to the Cystic Fibrosis non of East Hartford, and Mrs. Association of Connecticut, 255 John Grant of Springfield, great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kazimiera Tyszka Mrs. Kazimiera Lencycka years before coming to Thursday at a Manchester con-Middletown and Donald moving to Wethersfield five

Survivors are two sons, The funeral is Saturday a

Waszkelewicz Funeral Home, 43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, at 11. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to

News Capsules

Impeachment Votes There

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says he now believes "the votes are there" in Hospital the House to impeach President Nixon.

Mansfield, quoted in the Washington Post today, said if the House orders Nixon to stand trial, he believes the legal proceedings should get underway within two weeks and be carried to a conclusion regardless of the election calendar. "The elections will be secondary," the Post quoted the Montana senator. This was in reference to some

non finance office for the past suggestions that if an impeachment proceeding is ordered 40 years and had been a it should be postponed until after the November general

Mitchell-Stans Trial

NEW YORK (UPI) - President Nixon's chief reelection campaign fund raiser, Maurice H. Stans, confided he lied to a federal grand jury about his part in a \$200,000 cash contribution by financier Robert L. Vesco, a witness testified in the Mitchell-Stans trial. And, said former Securities and Exchange Commission

Chairman G. Bradford Cook, Stans had suggested that he do the same to save embarrassment.

Cook said he appeared three times before the same New York jury a month later and lied to it during his first two appearances. On the third session, he said, he told the truth.

Clean Up Debris

BELFAST (UPI) - Gangs of workmen toiled to clean up the bomb-smashed center of Belfast today and the city's first citizen led a demand for tighter security. Lord Mayor William Christie surveyed the scene of

destruction left by an extremist bomb Thursday and said, "It has killed the heart of Belfast." Violence between Northern Ireland's majority Protes-

tant community, the minority Roman Catholics and the specific questions could not Friday: Clam roll, french Red Bank Building in Hebron British army and local security forces have taken 985 lives be personally answered by the fries, corn, tomato juice, center, Burritt Mutual Savings in 41/2 years.

Move Toward Saigon

- SAIGON (UPI) - Communist forces moved up their ar- PZC, explained the background tillery closer to Saigon than ever before today and used sophisticated antitank and antiaircraft missiles in the third day of heavy attacks near the capital, military sophesmen said

Big 105mm guns bombarded Trung Lap infantry camp 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Mortars and wire-guided mis- In answer to a question consiles also were used in the 216-round barrage, spokesmen cerning when the new plan, said

Merger Approved The Holmes Funeral Home, GREENWICH (UPI) - The 400 Main St., Manchester, is in boards of directors of the of Hartford and the Greenwich Gas Co. Thursday approved a ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Roberta matter now goes to the shareholders and the Connec-Grove, Calif., formerly of ticut Public Utilities Commis-Garden Grove after a long ill- 1972 denied a proposed merger sion. The commission in July ness. She was the wife of Jerry between the Greenwich firm and Southern Connecticut Gas Co. of New Haven.

Little Rhody

Rhode Island celebrates Independence Day twice a year She is also survived by a citizens of the smallest state -on May 4 and July 4. The in the Union were the first to declare their independence

The Silk City Chorus will seek a state championship title Saturday starting at 2 p.m. at East Haven High School. The program is open to the public. The 53-man barbershop-District Chorus Contest next

Chorus Seeks

State Title

directed by Vincent A. Zito of funeral home tonight from 7 to Sarasota, Fla.; 4 daughters, "Down Where the South Mrs. Leonard Kingman and Begins" and "There'll Be No New Tunes on this Old Piano of

Mass.; 21 grandchildren and 26 contest for novice groups Saturquartet, will also compete in a Mrs. Philip Pellerin ROCKVILLE – Mrs. Marie Cormier Pellerin, 74, of 29 Borton St., and Robert J.

> Tyszka of Wethersfield died Wins Bay State Prize NORTH ANDOVER, Mass valescent home. She was the (UPI) - A 65-year-old Marlboro, Mass., housewife Mrs. Tyszka was born in Thursday night won the \$100,000 Poland and had lived in Hart- "Spring Fever" bonus drawing ford for many years before in the weekly Massachusetts Lottery.

> Mrs. Helen A. Evans, whose husband works for the Marlboro Robert J. Tyszka and Albert V. Highway Department, will receive \$10,000 a year for 10 vears.

10:15 a.m. from the Subsidized Lunch HARTFORD (UPI) -

Legislative Management Com- town facility. mittee Thursday approved the The study committee, in its mittee was presented to the availability of this property million already pledged "is not 7:35 p.m. - Electrical heater

Finance, recommended was proposed. In a letter to the committee had finished its building a two-story addition to committee, Gerald Cross said, report. the present Town Office in part: Building, 56 feet long and 36 "The suggestion has been all aspects of the space need

Leary Property Purchase

It was estimated in the report specifically renovation of some

Expert Not at Meeting **On Development Plan**

NANCY DRINKUTH Marvin Ross, long time

Hebron resident, asked two at the same time as the new high density housing should be public hearing to discuss the new comprehensive plan of development for the town. Ross asked Planning and Zoning Commission members, first, how much the plan work had cost the taxpayers of Hebron? When he received the answer - that \$13,500 had been spent - he then asked why the planner who had done the work The menu at the elementary of the town. However, land was not present at the meeting? school for next week will be: PZC Chairman Sal Mastan- Monday: Orange juice, hot mediately given preferential drea told Ross and others of his dog on roll, baked beans, tax treatment and could result efforts to set the meeting at a buttered carrots, purple plum. in heavy losses on the Grand time suitable to planner Joe Tuesday: Lasagna, garden Coleman. He said that he had salad, gingerbread with toplearned that Coleman would be ping. out of town only a few days ago. Wednesday: Meat loaf, want to criticize the PZC and in chocolate pudding. fact they were praised for the Thursday: Orange juice, pounded daily, paid monthly, efforts in the plan development. cheese pizza (new), beef noodle Put your dollars to work at the However, the fact that many of soup, garden salad, peaches. professional who had been paid gelatin with topping. for doing the job led to a general feeling of frustration.

Adopt The Plan

which provides for proposed

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The mission will be given by the Redemptorist

SCHEDULE: 9:00 a.m.; and 5:30 p.m.

future growth until 1985, would the center of Hebron. He stated SLA will release you unbe adopted, Mastandrea said that in order to encourage retail harmed," the letter said. that the plan would be adopted business and stabilize taxes, the

planned for no later than July 1. Hebron center. **Robinson Comment** In a statement to the PZC, Tax Assessor Harold Mad-Don Robinson criticized the docks cautioned residents about plan because the proposed high the expense of accepting a plan density housing is so far from which designates so much land as open space. Having open

School Menus

People at the hearing did not parslied potato, beets, at the "Big B" earn top

of Austria-Hungary.

night till 8. 228-9471. **Golden** Stairs More than 400 pounds of under Emperor Franz Josef I

Kathy says: "Watch Out Folks - Monday is April Fooi's Day; But You Never Get Fooled Here - You're Always "reated Like A "King" When You Shop Pero's!" CRISP AIRE: Macs, Cortiands, Russets, Rome, Red & Golden FRESH: Asparagus, Pess, Broccoli, Parsnips, Green, Yellow Squash, Beets, Egg Plant, Shalots, Hot Peppers, Rhubarb, White Sweet Potatoes, Belgium Endive, Turnips, Cherry Tomatoes, Corn, Green Beans, Caulifiower, Brussell Sprouts. IMPORTED: Nectarines, Plums, Seedless Grapes, Watermelor Strawberries, Ugli Fruit, Jaffa Oranges, Tangerines, Limes, Grapefruit TOMATOES, Vine Ripened . Ib. 49C HONEYDEWS, Extra Large FANCY GREEN BEANS Ib. 350 CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES doz. 890 YES, WE STILL HAVE ONION SETS . We Sell The Herald, Sunday Papers, plus Lottery Tickets! VISIT OUR IMPORTED BASKET DISPLAY **"THE KING** OF PRODUCE" TER - 643-6384

The Leary property on Rt. 85 in Amston. The Town of Hebron is considering the possibility of acquiring the property for use as town office space. (Herald photo by Drinkuth) Hebron

Townspeople To Discuss

that the cost of such an addition existing structure. Hebron Elementary School to prove the expenditure of not the property owned by William tried to meet the demands. Departments) Taxpayers will subsidize a discuss the report of the Town more than \$5,000 for Leary located east of the North Hearst said he thought the 4:42 p.m. - Small woods and lunch and social club for Office Building Addition Study preliminary plans if a building Pond Rd. and Church St. (Rt. Connecticut lawmakers and Committee and to discuss the committee is set up at a Town 85) intersection."

problem will be discussed.

At Tuesday night's hearing

Open Spaces

VITAMIN

HEADQUARTERS

Liggett Parkade

List, he said.

NANCY DRINKUTH feet wide. This would add over made to me that maybe other 4,000 square feet of space. avenues should be considered, Correspondent

228-3970 Members of the Board of Selectmen have called a public would be about \$220,000. The "One such structure that hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Board of Finance voted to ap- would offer 7,400 square feet is been only silence while Hearst (Eighth District and Town Fire

lobbyists at the State Capitol possible acquisition of the Meeting with a \$1,875 subsidy. The Leary transport property as a Letter To Committee

Hebron

Mrs. Haugh was born April and Encouragment of Barber Other survivors are a 25, 1886 in Portadown, County daughter, three grandchildren Armagh, Northern Ireland, and America. Inc. Four of the America, Inc. Four of the

The Manchester chorus

"The Energy Crisis," a new

Hearst Working On New Plan To Free Daughter

food handout, Randolph A. som was put up by the Hearst Hearst said he expects to to Corp., which said it could be hear from his daughter's kid- used for another food giveaway napers as soon as the plan is set only after Patricia is released that Patty is dead."

that point, or if somebody didn't to any liberal group in the counkind of a negotiation taking place, I would then be very fearful that Patty is dead," oversee it. Hearst said he hoped to have all the details set in two or Hearst told reporters at his sub- three days and that then the urban Hillsborough home SLA will respond.

s unharmed.'

Liberation Army which ab- back," Hearst said. ducted the University of California coed was received by a radio station. A part addressed to Patricia, said: "We feel confident that the SLA will release you unharmed.'

Patricia Hearst, 20-year-old granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst, founder of the Hearst publishing empire, was 2:14 p.m. - Fire in engine kidnaped from her Berkeley embers of the Symbionese Fire Department) Liberation Army.

For the ensuing five weeks, a off Bryan Dr. near the South series of letters and tape record- Windsor town line (Eighth ings making ransom demands District). But in the past 20 days there has across from 106 Kennedy Rd.

long silence was because the grass fire near 78 Tracy Dr. SLA was waiting for the \$2 (Eighth District). The Leary structure, which million food program previous- 6:08 p.m. - Chimney fire at 8 was once a silver factory, is a ly established to be completed Bolton Center Rd.; no struc-After the report of the com- four-story building. The and for assurances the future \$4 tural damage reported (Town). recent report to the Board of Board of Finance, a new idea became known after the study going to be snatched back the problem at 357 Broad St.; no minute they release Patricia." fire (Town). prisoned SLA members was and smoke at Manchester Counreceived and read over try Club (Town).

Berkeley radio station KPFA, which had received the first SLA communications. The SLA had demanded that 10:14 a.m. - Fire in front the two, Russell Little and seat of car parked at Joseph Remiro, be allowed to Manchester High School make a televised statement. (Town) and the state of But Little and Remiro, held on murder charges, said they were

tired of waiting for permission from authorities and decided to write the letter instead. In part of the letter, Remiro and Little spoke directly to Patricia and said they sent her their "warmest regards."

"We look forward to

zoning regulations. This is within a three-mile radius of ty, after you are released." receiving a visit from you, Pat-The two also urged the SLA not to "waste your time or risk

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - your lives worrying about us." Working on another \$4 million The additional \$4 million ranr "I would then be very fearful unharmed. Hearst said the money would be put in escrow "If I didn't hear from them at and three trustees, "acceptable

hear from them or have some try," would be chosen to

"I think that after these But, he said, "I really think Patricia is well, she is okay and SLA realizes that what we've done is everything within our While Hearst was speaking, a power to do, I think that they letter from two imprisoned will honestly begin what they nembers of the Symbionese consider negotiations to get her



THURSDAY

compartment of autmobile at 20 apartment Feb. 4 by three Northfield St. (Eighth District 4:13 p.m. - Small grass fire

were received from the SLA. 4:20 p.m. - Small grass fire

The letter from two im- 7:58 p.m. - Small grease fire

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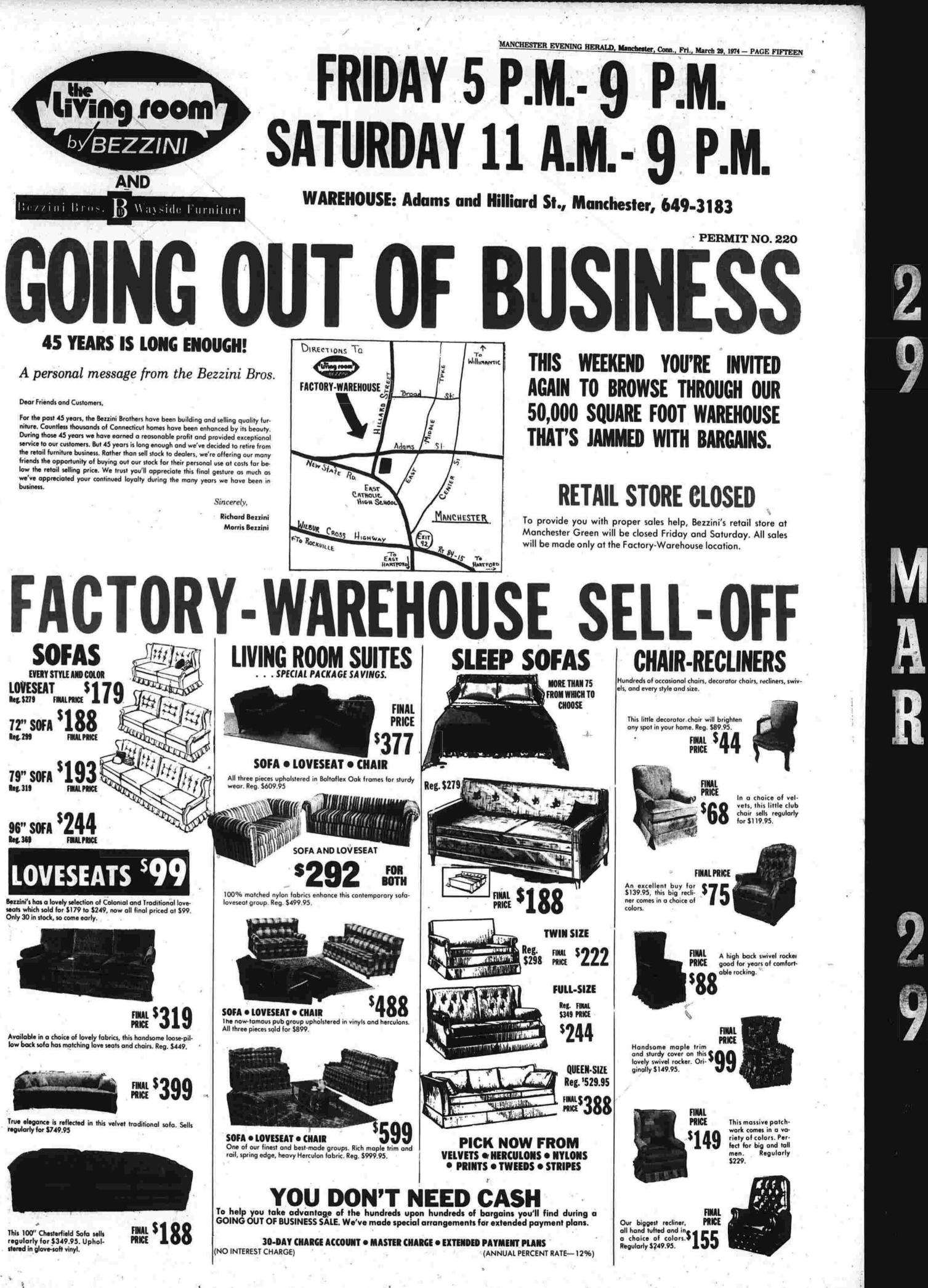
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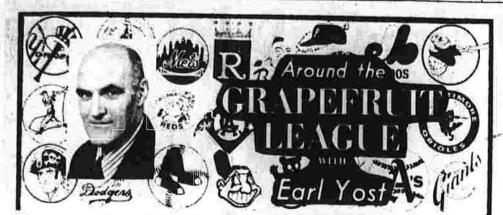
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Yankees Still Experimenting

FLORIDA - While most learned baseball experts, everday baseball writers and opposing managers and rival club officials, agree that the New York Yankees are improved over a year ago, only three starting positions have been filled. And the season is less than two weeks away The club launched spring training preparations with Thurman Muson all set behind the plate. Graig Nettles a third base and Bobby Murcer, the \$100,000 plus employee, in centerfield The rest of the lineup has been, and still is, up for grabs. Bill Virdon, 19 years ago, was one of

only two major league regulars who

However, Virdon is going to make the most of the opportunity, and the Yankees from Murcer on down to the greenest rookie, knows that it's no onger a picnic to wear the pinstripes. Ralph Houk, who has moved on to Detroit to handle the Tigers, was easy going and there was a lot of lost time in the Yankee spring quarters. It's not the same with Virdon handling the controls. Virdon has the entire squad moving and running. In

Two Vital Spots Filled

The strength of any ball club is down the middle and the Yankees have two-thirds of the spots filled with the best in the league in Munson and Murcer, the new M&M boys. While not as overpowering as the M&M duo of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, the current Ms are both standouts.

For the past six years, the shortstop post has been declared wide open and each time elongated, long-haired Gene Michael stepped into the picture, won the job and managed to hold

This year, it's no different. Jim-Mason, acquired from the Texas angers, has the inside track. He's a slick fielder, ala Michael. But, how about the latter? He could very well open at second base, the sorriest spot in the Yankee infield. Veteran Horace Clarke is still around but he has limited range and just can't make the doubleplay. Clarke's days as a Yankee appear over.

Club Died in Stretch

Sparky Lyle held up in the bullpen until his arm gave out from overwork and the Yanks dropped from first to fourth, 17 games back of Baltimore. The club died in August with a 9-18 won-lost record and showed little better in September in the stretch run which helped Houk make up his mind to quit.

The best looking new faces in camp have been Lou Pinella, a sure outfield starter, acquired from Kansas City. and a genuine home-run threat every time he steps up to the plate, and rookie Terry Whitfield, another flychaser.

Whitfield hit .335 and won the Most





wore glasses and received nearly as much publicity because of this fact as he did with his bat and glove with the St. Louis Cardinals. Little Dom DiMaggio, tabbed the Little Professor because of his "four eyes" was the American League glasses wearer with the Boston Red Sox. Today, Virdon has complete control

of the Yankees as field manager in an unusual move. When Charlie Finley of Oakland refused to free Dick Williams from his contract so the latter could join the Yankees, Virdon was tapped for the big city job. It may only be an interim pact, until Williams is available to join the club.

No Lost Time in Camp

fact, after each exhibition game, all players in uniform, except the pitchers, must practice running the bases. The pitchers are not omitted from the strenuous running as they must do 25 or 30 wind sprints each day in the outfield, from foul line to foul

Regardless of how the Yankees get off the mark, starting April 6 in Cleveland, the squad will be in tip-top

It wouldn't be too surprising if the Yanks made a deal for a second baseman with Minnesota. The clubs are already in the talking stage. First base is no spot to get excited about either. Ron Blomberg still feels he can hit lefthanded pitching, but the statistics fail to bear this out, including this spring. Mike Hegan is a lefty swinger, like Blomberg, and 100 per cent better with the glove. Switchhitter Bill Sudakis is in the picture at first base, too, as well as an

Outside of veterans Mel front-line pitching starting staff failed to live up to expectations. Without question, the Fritz Peterson-Mike Kekich wife-swapping episode of just a year ago hurt both players. Peterson fell off from 17 to eight wins. Kekich was sold in the best interests to -Cleveland.

Valuable Player Award with Kingston in the Carolina League last year. He's got the size and hits with power but won't move Roy White out of leftfield. Whitey Ford, one of the all-time Yakee pitching greats, has the responsibility of molding together a winning staff. Ford is working as hard as any pitcher in camp. If some of his greatness can rub off on what he has to work with, the over-all mound staff will be better. The jury is out on this, however, until the official bell rings. The Yanks don't look like division winners, but neither did the Mets a year ago and the New Yorkers wound up in the World Series.

George Foreman, being \$100,000 in taxes on his purse ming or sightseeing today 501, Ginger Yourkas 178-194-518. State. was going home. *

promoters of the Foreman- 178-474, Joanne Korner 471. Norton fight, announced in New York that arrangements had York that arrangements had SNOW WHITE - Maureen been made with a local bank to Tomkiel 142, Althea Jewell 128. post a bond to permit Foreman leave. However, a ELKS - Ray Beauregard 140- NBA's two worst records. ookesman for Foreman said he loubted this would be done until Monday.

Jaynes Signs

KANSAS CITY Mo. (UPI) -The World Football League hursday lost its No. 1 draft

ference in head coach Hank Dawood 468, Marie DeLucco Stram's office. Contract details 458, Joyce Fontaine 450. were not released

Player Jumps

Playoffs in NBA Get Underway, **Everybody Starts From Scratch** NEW YORK (UPI) - The Knicks and Capital of 19,694 Garden fans. together recently with an the Lakers in the regular Nothing that happened meet for the sixth straight "I'm still not in good average 27 points per game, season.

before means anything now. year, with the score 4-1 in shape, but it's the best since veteran Oscar Robertson, As Frazier said, Everything starts from favor of New York, although the start of the season. To and Elmore Smith, but they "Everything starts from scratch." So spoke Walt this year's Knickerbockers me being in shape doesn't know they lost four of six to scratch." Frazier, signifying it's aren't a vintage crowd, mean being able to run. I playoff time again in the despite the familiar faces. rely on my reaction on National Basketball The teams split a six-game defense and my timing on Association.

In tonight's openers, New season. York hosts Capital at The Knicks won two more The Bucks start with the

Knicks taking the title away from their California op-Unseld. Knicks and Capital's Wes films of the Lakers said ponents in the seventh Reed missed four months "we've got to run and we've as one could wish.

series during the regular jumping and passing,"

Madison Square Garden in games than Capital against best record, 59-23, in the the Eastern Conference, the league's other 15 teams, NBA, but they'll be minus while the Bucks host the thus gaining home court ad- Lucius Allen and face a Lakers in Milwaukee in the vantage, but in the end the Laker team which came on Western Conference to start battle could come down to like gangbusters in the last the best-of-seven series. One between a pair of couple of weeks to clinch a Last year the Lakers and centers playing on suspect playoff berth. Knicks went all the way, the knees -Willis Reed for the Buck coach Larry

game. But the finals are still of the season while Unseld got to get back on defense." a long way off and today's was out of uniform for 26, The Bucks have Kareem matchups are about as even but Unseld appeared un- Abdul-Jabbar, the league's concerned on the eve of the MVP who has put it all game before a sellout crowd

Unseld said.

films of the Lakers, said,

Knicks to Defend **NBA** Championship

NEW YORK (UPI) - The sidelined for four months of the five previous elimination New York Knicks start the season. defense of their World For much of the 1973-74 coming in the '71 Eastern Championship basketball ti- regular season the Kicks Conference showdown when tle against an old foe, the played like anything but they were taken the seven Capital Bullets, Friday champions, but they earned game distance. buoyed by the return of their playoff berth and now Last year, when Red Holz-

All-Star Tilt

could be the matchup of The Knicks had

There will be a

preliminary contest at 7.

Bowling

KACEY- John Fogarty 234-567, Ed Yourkas 202-542, Real Walton's Knee Breton 207-508, Ron Jeroszko Bill August 544, Jack Funke 517, Guay 203, Paul Ford 213, Bernie this past season for two basketball games.

PINNETTES-Lee Pope 176- professional player there.

THURSDAY MIXERS- Bob Herb Meir 516, Bruce Winot 503,

INDUSTRIAL- Skip Kelly play elsewhere. 201-213-202-616, Terry Sheppard

series, the Bullets only win

chant, expect nothing short games.

playoffs and once again the retiring Dave DeBusschere at best.

before The Knicks had a 49-33 The Bullets, under skipper Lewis, ex-Providence the Bullets took the Central Mike Riordan, Phil Chenier, games, the Bullets taking Stallworth. the first three when New Unseld has been playing York was in a slump and the with a bad knee and this late season game.

The Knicks lead 4-1 from activity.

Clem Quey 501, Walt Yaworski LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Bill Walton and his UCLA 512, Real Audet 503, Dennis teammates had a rough time when they went to Oregon

Szarek 202, Hank Gustafson 225, But now the Portland, Ore., franchise of the National Leo Siemienski 202-503, Stan Basketball Association is doing its smooth best to persuade the All-American center that he'll just love it as a

187, Barbara Seifert 178-474, UCLA had a disastrous time when it took on Oregon and CARACAS (UPI) — "held for ransom" until from Tuesday night's title Heavyweight champion somebody pays more than fight, planned to go swim-George Foreman, being \$100,000 in taxes on his purse ming or sightseeing today Sophie Kravontka 179-476. Oregon State on their home courts last season, losing both

Now Walton may be returning on a long-term basis to the WEDNESDAY WIVES : state that gave him a double loss he'll long remember but this time he would go back as a hero if he signs with the Portland Trailblazers.

Portland won first rights to him in the NBA college draft. It accomplished this in a coin flip Wednesday with the Philadelphia 76ers. Portland and Philadelphia had the

138-411, Al Pirkey 137-413, Mike "I think we have the inducements to sign Bill," said Denhup 150-374, Jack Trailblazers President Herman Sarkowsky of the free-

Carpenter 358, Reggie Tomlin-son 363, Joe Picaut 358, Dom France 359 Lee Parane 379 Sarkowsky said he isn't particularly worried about Walton's knee condition, which is treated before and after games.

"Those who have seen him as a player don't consider his knees a problem," he said. "My wife has tendonitis in her elbow and still plays tennis five days a week."

Jaynes, a 6-2, 212-pound rifle- Al Rowett 515, June Rowett 186- Two of the most highly regarded knee doctors in the naarm from nearby Bonner 203-182-571, Lois Johnson 176- tion practice in Oregon, one in Portland and the other in Springs, Kan., signed a mul-tiyear contract at a news con-Mary White 177-500, Dolly try.

Walton likes warm weather and Southern California's outdoor life, and the question has been whether he would

Sam Gilbert, a businessman who guides UCLA players in PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - 235-617, Ralph Dukett 200, Mike contract negotiations, is reported to have said before Veteran National Football Masilonis 213-575, Al Little 203, Wednesday's coin flip that "Bill Walton will play in

League linebacker Bob Grant has been signed to play with the Philadelphia Bells of the new Mastions 213-570, Ernie Whipple 215-570, Los Angeles office, that he turned to the star and said World Football League, it was- Al Lenard 205-572, Mike Juszc- "Bill, is that right?" And that Walton smiled and nodded his head

Video Techniques, Inc., co- Anne Ruggles 190, Dixie Ford

Christadore 141-357, Don spirited, 6-11 star.

Farr 352, Joe Pagano 373. choice, Kansas All-American Grote 225-526, Tony Baluk 233quarterback David Jaynes, to 541, Jack Pelligrinelli 207-574, he Kansas City Chiefs of Al Rodonis 518, Paul Leone 531,

National Football League.

The pair split six regular Kevin Porter and Dave count for nothing unless they go all the way.

Last year both teams fell at the first hurdle, the Nets Knicks coming back in the could hurt the Bullets more losing 4-1 to Carolina and the Squires bowing by a similar than Reed's season-long in- margin to eventual finalist Kentucky.

way yet." End of congratulations

Tim Sullivan 549, Mark Olsen 529, Bruce Davis 537, Frank Ruff 519, Nels Johnson 513, Vic By Portland Heads suburban dwellers to the Coliseum this term and they, at least, feel the Nets are No. 1, even if they whisper it when in the presence of Knick fans.

Pacers Hit Stride At End of Season

NEW YORK (UPI) - The defending champion Indiana tonio Spurs.

home to Denver, 96-92.



Turning Professional

Notre Dame's All-American basketball star John Shumate announces to the press that he is forgoing his senior year and will turn professional. Shumate is a likely first round pick.

ABA Playoffs Nets Heavy Choice skipper Willis Reed who was the Madison Sqare Garden faithful, who'll be making with the ''d-e-f-e-n-s-e'' the Bullets fell in five the Bullets fell in five

of an appearance in the championship series. Mel Davis, the former St. John's star who was the to bet against the New York Nets when they open their University of Connec-ticut great Jimmy Foster The initial series with the The initial series with the Knicks' first draft choice, will be the only New Yorker team into East Hartford High's gym Sunday night to battle the 29-2 East Bullets will be the Knicks' will be the only New Yorker Capital in the post-season I avoffs and once again the set in the post-season But for men like Reed, the set of seven-game-series by the fifth game, the sixth

Hartford Explorers, the series is expected to be ner-New England Basketball we taken and close who assumes the role of general manager with the New England Basketball Association champs at 8. Included in the All, vy, tense and close. The survivor of the series New York Nets of the ABA slipped in by the back door by taking the fourth and last place. The Nets established club records en route to the Included in the All-meets the victor in the next season, Bill Bradley, division title, the Squires sent their fans to sleep. The Nets' Stars will be 6-7 Gary Boston-Buffalo clash, the Walt Frazier and Phil 55-29 season tally was the best in either division, the

Custick and 6-6 Cal Chap-man, along with ex-UConn Boston-Buttaio clash, the walt Frazier and Frazier champion in the best-of- They've traveled the route who won the ABA scoring title for the second straight year, averaging 27.4 points per game during the 84-game

Foster against the season to finish second in the Atlantic Division, while K.C. Jones, also have their veterans in Archie Clark, They downed their share Wednesday following the 102-96 victory over Denver which gave them the division crown Division with a 47-35 record. Elvin Hayes, Wes Unseld, They have a positive attitude and known their season will

Whatever way you cut the cake, it still comes out in favor of the Nets.

When Net coach Kevin Loughery congratulated his team for winning the division title, lightning-fast guard Brian Taylor cut him short by saying, "We haven't gone all the

214-577, Al Kuzmickas 208-552, Chet Kosak 214-527, John Ragna 226-579, Wayne Tracey 219-555, No ConcernShown Metropolitan Knicks, who lord it over New York as the reigning World Champions, but they drew an average 8,946 suburban dwellers to the Coliseum this term and they, at

Pacers, hitting their stride in time for the playoffs, wound up in second place in the Western Division of the American Basketball Association today by one game over the San Anonio Spurs. period to nip the Memphis The Pacers closed out their Tams, 107-105, at Memphis as

regular season Thursday night with a cliffhanger 111-109 vic-tory over the Utah Stars on a driving layup basket by George McGinnis at Salt Lake City The Pacers, winners of the while San Antonio was losing at ABA title for the past two seasons, trailed the Stars until

Denver thus wound up in a tie the final five minutes of the last with San Diego for fourth place game. Roger Brown led the in the West, necessitating a Pacers with 37 points, including playoff game for the playoff a club record of five

three-pointers, and Willie Wise In the only other ABA action had 37 for the Stars but his last-Thursday night, the Kentucky Colonels rallied in the fourth by Mel Daniels.

Two Coaches Deadlock For League Honors

NEW YORK (UPI) - American Basketball Association coaches have selected Joe Mullaney of the Utah Stars and Babe McCarthy of the Colonels as the pro league's Co-Coaches-of-the-Year.

The two veteran mentors tied in voting by the ABA coaches- the second deadlock in the seven-year history of he league, commissioner Mike Storen announced Thursday

Mullaney, who came to Utah after guiding Kentucky within a game of the league title last season, took the Stars to a runaway Western Division title. McCarthy guided a revamped Kentucky team into second spot in the ABA East after a season-long duel with the New York Nets

Eastern Conference **Atlantic Division**

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Los Angeles 47 35 .573 Golden State 44 38 .537 Seattle 37 45 451 1 Phoenix 30 52 .366 17 Portland 27 55 .329 20 x-clinched division title

Friday's Games Playoffs

Capital at New York Los Angeles at Milwaukee **Playoff Schedule**

NEW YORK Following are the sites, Ostrosser, and outfielders Bendates and starting times ny Ayala, Greg Harts and for the first round of the Bruce Boisclair. National Basketball Association playoffs, Astros Buy Brown released by the league of- COCOA, Fla. (UPI) – The COCOA, Fla. (UPI) – The

Eastern Semifinals Boston vs. Buffalo

Sat., March 30, at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Tues., April 2, at Buffalo, 8

Wed., April 3, at Boston, 7:30

Sat., April 6, at Buffalo, 2:30

If necessary Tues., April 9, at Boston, 7:30 Fri., April 12, at Buffalo, 8

Sun., April 14, at Boston, 1:15

New York vs. Capital ri., March 29, at New York

8:30 p.m. Sun., March 31, at Capital, 2:30 p.m., National TV.

Tues., April 2, at New York, 8:30 p.m. Fri., April 5, at Capital, 9:05 p.m.

If necessary: Sun., April 7, at New York, time to be announced. Wed., April 10, at Capital,

9:05 p.m. Fri., April 12, at New York, 9

Western Conference Semifinals Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles Fri., March 29, at Milwaukee,

9 p.m. Sun., March 31, at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Tues., April 2, at Los

Angeles, 9 p.m. Thurs., April 4, at Angeles, 10:30 pm. If necessary: Sun., April 7, at Milwaukee, 9

Tues., April 9, at Angeles, time to be announced. Sat., April 13, at Milwaukee,

time to be announced.

8:30 p.m. 7:35 p.m.

Sat., April 13, at Chicago, time to be announced. ABA

Thursday's Results Kentucky 107, Memphis 105 Indiana 111, Utah 109 Denver 96, San Antonio 9 only games scheduled

NHL. Thursday's Results Los Ang 4, NY Islanders Chicago 2, Buffalo 2 Phila 3, Atlanta 3 only games scheduled

WHA

Thursday's Results Toronto 6, Edmonton 5 Quebec 9, Los Angeles 3 New England 3, Cleveland 2 only games scheduled

Foster Named DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) -

Duke University has chosen Bill \$20,209-a-year post as director tories Thursday to advance to Foster, who led Utah to this of special programs for the the semifinals of the Kemper year's National Invitation Tour- Department of Community Af- International Desert Classic, a nament finals, to be its head fairs to work chiefly with young Green Group stop on the World basketball coach.

Scoreboard Houston's GM Spec Richardson Final Standings Not Afraid of Haunting Deals

going home money on the trades. last race of the day.

NEW YORK (UPI) — hurt him some day. Some 56 26 .683 49 33 .598 61/2 NEW YORK (UPI) — hurt him some day. Some 49 33 .598 61/2 NEW YORK (UPI) — hurt him some day. Some have, most haven't. He isn't afraid to back his judgment, became the first pitcher in the Angeles Dodgers. Anaheim to open a three-game became the first pitcher in the Angeles Dodgers. Buffalo 42 40 512 14 Spec Richardson has all the and every off-season the big leagues to go nine innings In that one, he got veteran Philadelphia 24 58 293 314 brass of a guy betting his Astros make important big leagues to go nine innings In that one, he got veteran Buffalo 42 40 512 14 Spec Richardson has all the and every off-season the big leagues to go nine innings In that one, he got veteran The Rangers 7 Yankees 4 The Rangers made it 3-out-of-Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 vic- teen - and on Thursday Osteen 3 against the Yankees with the

Spring Training Tidbits

W L Pct. GB Complete Roster Baves Cut Five

(UPI) - The New York Mets (UPI) - The Atlanta Braves with the A's was in 1971 when he Reuss and Osteen have nings. Thursday completed their 25- Thursday cut from their roster collected a 15-5 record. man roster for the start of the pitchers Lax Leon, Barry baseball season by giving John Lersch and Joe Grezenda and Glass and Tommy Moore their infielders Rod Gilbreath and YUMA, Ariz (UPI) – Glass and Tommy Moore their outright releases and assigning 10 other players to the minors. Bound for the Mets' minor league clubs were pitchers Steve Simpson, Randy Sterling and Hank Webb; catcher Ike league clubs were pitchers Grezenda, however, was here

fice. All starting times are Houston Astros Thursday son on waivers to give him his purchased right-handed out- unconditional release. Conference fielder Ollie Brown for an un- Dobson spent last season with assigning lefthanded relief

overcome an operation to being over-there's a long way Bruce Dal Canton tried out his remove bone chips from his to go before a final judgment on knuckleball and gave up three St. PETERSBURG, Fla. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. arm two years ag. His last year Richardson's '74 swaps. If hits and two runs in five in-

and Hank Webb; catcher Ike Hampton infielders Lute Barnes, Rich Puig and Brian Ostrosser and outfielders Ben-

FT. MYERS, Fla. (UPI) - including a homer by rookie Cardinals. The Kansas City Royals and the Mike Easler. Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday exchanged players, Pittsburgh Laster. In the other exhibitions: Cubs 4 Angels 1

(Herald photo by Dunn)

bank that listens.

OAKLAND (UPI) - The

Midget League All-Stars

Midget Basketball League All-Stars at the East Side Rec will face South Windsor in is chipping and putting and, if the South Windsor Invitational Tournament Saturday at 1 in quarterfinal round you miss a green on this course, Thursday night by a 3-2 decision play. The players (ages 11-12) will play in the division classified junior. Members of you usually have an easy chip. over the Cleveland Crusaders in the All-Star team are: Front row: from left, Shawn Ireland and Scott Cheney from The only thing that keeps this Boston. Allied Builders; Jeff McLucas, Ray Diana and Leo Diana from Eastern Realty. Back course honest is club selection Two first-period goals by row:Pat Silver from WINF; Rich Koepsel and Jeff Lombardo from Community Y; John Gorman, Skip Moreau and John Haslett from Regals; and Coach Ray Cam-

the first period but late in the

period was checked into th

boards by Bill Russell of the

Hawks and broke the other leg.

Fla. and Roscoe Tanner of

Championship Tennis tour.

tire to be announced. Chicago vs. Detroit Sat., March 30, at Chicago. 2:30 p.m., April 1, at Detroit, 7:35 MIL Roundup Sun., April 7, at Detroit, time NHL Roundup Man, April 7, at Detroit, time NHL Roundup MARANDA Chicago. Sun., April 7, at Detroit, time

Tues., April 9, at Chicago, a five-point lead over Minnesota today in the battle for the 8:30 p.m. last playoff berth in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League while the Los Angeles Kings clinched their first playoff berth since 1969.

nold Cream, the former world heavyweight champion better known as Jersey Joe Walcott, resigned as sheriff of Camden PALM DESERT, Calif.

County Thursday to take a job (UPI) - Arthur Ashe of Miami,

Cream, 60, was given a Chattanooga, Tenn. scored vic-

The Flames picked up one thus set a club record of 74 point in the standings by a 3-3 points for the season. tie with the Philadelphia Flyers In the only other NHL game at Atlanta, no thanks to the Thursday, Rick Martin's 47th Flyers' Bobby Clarke who goal of the year with 5:17 to scored a hat trick. Two of play gave the Buffalo Sares a 2-Clarke's goals came while 2 tie at home with the Chicago Philadelphia was shorthanded. Black Hawks --but the Sabres The Kings, who are in third lost Larry Mickey with a place in the West, put the broken right leg. expected clincher on a Stanley Mickey, who was out most of Cup spot with a 4-1 win over the the season recuperating from a New York Islanders as Butch broken left leg he suffered Goring led the way with two goals and an assist. Los Angeles during training, scored the first Buffalo goal Thursday night in

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) - Ar-

New Job

with the state.

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matching seasons, then you will

Cubs 4 Angels 1

And every spring folks in tory over the Chicago White came within a whisker of help of a grand-slam homer by

lead Houston in a 3-0 win over Would you believe Freddie the Boston Red Sox. Osteen and Patek hit a grand-slam homer? Reuss each won 16 games last The 5-foot-4 shortstop of the Royals highlighted an 11, count So as the Astros head back to 'em, 11 run assault against none louston for a night exhibition other than the Orioles' Cy game tonight at their regular Young Award winner Jim home-yes, the spring training Palmer. It was Patek's second season is getting that close to homer of the spring. Royal

Expos 15 Twins 10 have to figure whether May It was just as wild as it means more behind the plate sounds. The Expos broke a 7-7

Rusty Staub and John Milner Dobson on Waivers Exchange Players The Astros rapped Rick Wise won this arclighter. A three-run for 10 hits in support of Osteen, homer by Ted Simmons led the

Reds 8 Tigers 1 Wayne Simpson to Charleston. Steve Stone, traded away by the pounding and only a homer by with five hits in six innings, shutout. Clay Kirby gave up 7, for the Town championshi hangels returned home to that one run in seven frames. be a best four out of seven.

Gail Marinelli (Herald photo by Dunn) **Battling for Bowling Crown**

tie by scoring six runs in the eighth inning and now have won Local Tournament **Closing Stages**

will be held Sunday. The head-to-head, best three out of five matches pairs in

the Men's Division Ken Seaton vs. Fred McCurry; and George Pelletier vs. Norman LaLonde. In the Women's Division, defending champion Carol Noske faces Jean The Big Red machine flexed McAdam and Gail Marinelli goes against Delina Rock. its muscles - three RBI's by The tournament started with qualifying rounds March 8

Bill Madlock, traded away by Merv Rettenmund on a single with over 100 bowlers in both divisions entered. Subsequent disclosed amount from the California Angels. Brown with a 9-3 record and a 5.23 era. A spokesman for the team batted 280 for the Milwaukee A spokesman for the team for the team batted 280 for the Milwaukee A spokesman for the team for team for the team for the team for pitcher Jim Foor to Kansas' the Texas Rangers, slammed and double and solo homers by elimination and quarterfinal rounds have been held with

Steve Stone, traded away by the White Sox, set the Angels down Willie Horton prevented a shutaut Clay Kirby gave up 7, for the Town championship. Finals in each division will

Curl Very Confident About Golf Fortunes

He just comes out and round.

says how he feels. round of the Greater New Orleans Open when he enjoyed his second successive round on the Lakewood County Club Whalers Champion

asking for bad fortune.

Pro-Am with a 65 and shot 67 in Association. "The reason I feel that way is

members' course."

and Jim Simons.

When

you want cash

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Crampton probably had the about as easy as you could ever hope for." saying "break a leg" when He made eight birdies, but a you want something to go triple-bogey on No. 14 kept him one hour, 26 minutes at the

from having an extraordinary start because of fog. Nicklaus had three "I could've easily had a 60," successive birdies twice in a

The tournament was held up

Like Thursday, after the first cound of the Greater New said Crapton. "Except for when the wind blew, the course was 25 and 35-foot putts on Nos. 2 and 3.

the Lakewood County Club Course without a bogey, Curl said, "I feel I can't hardly Of WHA East Race Rangers vs. Maple Leans 11:30 (22) NHL Hockey: make a bogey here." But Curl, who won the in- NEW YORK (UPI) - The New England Whalers are the

dividual event in Wednesday's champions of the Eastern Division of the World Hockey the first round, is brimming The Whalers, enjoying an Toronto Toros beat the Edmon-

I can chip," he said. "My game Quebec with two regular season goal by Wayne Dillon at 5:32 of

eight-point bulge over second place Toronto and Toronto Toros beat the Edmon-ton Oilers, 6-5, in overtime on a the extra session.

Rejean Giroux had the first three-goal hat trick of his career to pace Quebec, which took a stunning 49 shots on the Shark goal. The game never was in doubt as Quebec took a 4-0 lead before Los Angeles lit the



2:30 (3) NBA Playoffs: **Bulls vs.** Pistons 3:30 (8) Pro Bowlers Tour

4:00 (22, 30) College All-Star Basketball 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports 8:00 (22) Baseball: Rec

Sox vs. Tigers 10:00 (18) NHL Hockey

SUNDAY

1:00 (3) Sports Spectacular 2:00 (22, 30) NHL Hockey: Rangers vs. Maple 2:30 (3) NBA Playoffs:

Knicks vs. Bullets 4:30 (8) Wide World of 4:30 (22, 30) World

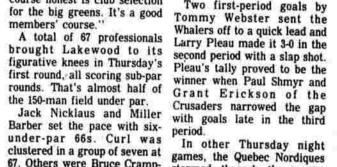
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'Unsinkable' Opens Tonight

weekend? ful "nothing," truck on down to good Irish Catholic.

ment will present "The Un- by Ellen Kennedy. sinkable Molly Brown."

style atmosphere.

musical basically centers are married. decide to leave home. Before territory.

prepare yourself for the time of however, and sets out for Thomas Latham, is butler. folks, tonight and tomorrow and a brass bed of her own. and company will add an extra night the MHS music depart- Molly, by the way, is portrayed thrill as they dance through

There she meets Christmas For only \$2 (\$1.50 if you have Morgan (Bill Matthews) the Can you imagine the whole Denver high society provides "handsome piece," declares divine royalty on a trip to you with that good old Hick- Molly, but though Irish and Monte Carlo? tyle atmosphere. Catholic he is not rich. Molly How about seeing Jed No doubt you've heard plenty won't settle for happiness. Rick Krascella propose to Ellen

fin," Scotty Price and Brian attempting to become suitable fine." Beggs) get fed up with their high society in Mrs. McGlone's Come, see all this and more

The 1973-74 wrestling season team certainly had a lot going explored into one of MHS's best for it. Co-captain Mickey Miller with a 13-2 record, 60 points,

outstanding wrestlers to the had a fine season as well with a and a second place in the sec-

state tournament. Senior Mike 13-3 record, 64 points, and a se- tional tournament. Rick showed

that Manchester has put on the nament. Lee Snuffer had one when he put his mind to it.

Twins, Lee and Neal, as well as finest season with an 11-4 Leon Thibodeau.

Yale Trip Educational

Wrestling Recapped

Flavell) and he tells her not to who play Princess and Prince If your answer was a disdain- settle for anything other than a Delong, respectively, and Greg Haroian as Monseigneur Ryan. good old Bailey Auditorium and Molly has ideas of her own. The musical's chief slave, your life. Yes, that's right Colorado with dreams of riches Cindy Tucker, Laurie Darling

Christmas Morgan's Bar. Not convinced yet?

S.A.A. or are under 12) you can barman of Leadville and after snooty Denver society down on feast your eyes on one of the much ado secures a job as bar- their knees before the Lord? wildest musicals you've ever seen A hilarious take-off on the our hero (gasp) Leadville John- of the ship Titanic? Would you pomp and splendour of the ny Brown. He is indeed a like to be in the presence of

about it already but before you Taylor shows Molly his cabin or Kennedy? Or hearing Bill rush out to buy your tickets a "claim," and she decides she Matthews ask Molly if she's quick review is in order. The loves his brass bed, and they really a girl? Or hearing Ellen Piatok proclaim, "Oh, I don't around a back-woods Missouri The rest is history and needs play Mrs. Brown " What if girl, by the name of Molly no explanation. You'll just have you saw Rick Taylor take a Tobin. Molly and her three to see for yourself the trouble good look at Kendy West and brothers (played by John Grif- the Brown's get into while say "Those frog-legs look just

scrungy existence and suddenly (Ellen Piatok's) Denver at Bailey Auditorium tonight and tomorrow evening. Show leaving Molly has a talk with Other key names in the cast time is at 8 o'clock, so don't be late - Diane Kellsey

features, and pictures is prepared by Manchester High School students under Vaughn, advisor.

England Student Assembly

strong disciplinary action. alarm system.

relationships between the displays proved quite cover more completely Russia {the direction of Zane} various countries. Starting the seminar off was Charlotte With Ambassedor Charles W. and the United States instead of putting the majority of concenquite difficult to get used to.

Portrait: Curt Stager

draw and they fit these they seem more noble and un- are that they belong to one of police action. Also, there is the requirements. I usually outline corrupted by man." the many student teachers added onus of the displeasure it To grant amnesty or not to,

campouts travers and campouts with his family. As his father runs a summer camp in Maine, he has spent most of this summers in the words. The altitude elimbing and urges of the structure of th his summers in the woods. high altitude climbing and copying at first. "Just don't try and coins. He has some coins students don each day to con-Though he likes going on National Park exploring. This to pass it off as your own." Curt from Greek, Roman, and tinue on with the play. This is a expeditions with others, he past Christmas he and his fami- usually ends up giving his Byzantine times. past Christmas he and his fami-ly and AFS exchange sister drawings away because "for All his friends will agree that Hells traveled to Florida and research Learner for Christmas he and his fami-ly and AFS exchange sister drawings away because "for All his friends will agree that hells traveled to Florida and research Learner for the research For the past few summers Helle traveled to Florida and some reason I can never do a Curt is a well-rounded, well-Curt has been involved in run- visited the great Everglades, good job on a drawing unless liked individual. If you'd like to The "students" inverviewed nouncement of the top 15 waving its magic wand over her precedents in history, her own ning an Indian program as a which he says were just it's for someone else." Most of know more about him, he can all agreed that they would try to students in the senior class own, forgiving them? branch of his dad's camp. This crawling with birds and the gifts he gives others are usually be found at his 30 Forest seek employment in their rather than valedictorian and Ah, but there are those who ourselves in a position to prove

and on all my life; I was more dogs and cats, some of my pets into painting than sketching un- have been egg-raised snapping til two years ago when I got a turtles, a pigeon, caiman, pen and ink set for Christmas. I various snakes and lizards, and nostly draw animals because I two raccoons. However, I feel If you have seen any new have to enjoy and know more 'close' to the wild animals faces around the campus at something about the things I that you don't keep as pets; MHS this semester, chances

he subject in pencil, highlight Curt is natual in thought and working in the various causes conservative townspeo- that is the question. As we see Americans, now that we are no it with different colors of ink. It in practice. "Ever since I saw to a month or two, depending on it with different colors of ink. It in practice. "Ever since I saw to a month or two, depending on it with different colors of ink. It in practice. "Ever since I saw teacher program provides to a month or two, depending on it with allows this behavior. Mr. it due to historic precedent and it, due to historic precedent and should be it due to historic precedent and should be should be should be it due to historic precedent and should be sho plant collector and my room is the "students" as well as Emmerling closed his remarks given.

come from photos and other drawings so that I can learn the small details characteristic to AFS, Round Table, and the small details each animal. Later on, when National Honor Society. He is very creative fashion. Such is l've memorized them or had a adept at playing the banjo and the case with David Caufield the case with Caufield the case with Caufield the case with Caufield the case with Caufield the cas chance to study the real thing better, I'll be better able to by'' on the piano. He oc-under Thomas Donlon. Caufield who is teaching regular English under Thomas Donlon. Caufield dent Councils). After short, States has long been recognized the guitar, and says he can "get by'' on the piano. He occreate my own thing." casionally goes to Student is exposing the class to Curt feels that the only way to Assembly meetings and has Shakespeare through the daily the assembly elected Steve. after all, rebuilt the economies to the assembly elected Steve. after all, rebuilt the economies to the basic immediates of the assembly elected Steve. after all, rebuilt the economies to the basic immediates of the assembly elected Steve. after all, rebuilt the economies to the basic immediates of the assembly elected Steve. after all, rebuilt the economies to the basic immediates of the assembly elected Steve.

explain his art and his interests. them and taught to love and Manchester. - Diane Kellsey teacher."

Actions Reported Tuesday, March 19, the Stu- One student has already been at present), (3) giving students The group plans to make up

dent has to be caught in the act. false alarms. Lectures, dis- this matter (futile, huh?) cussions, and tests are broken up (he noted that at the last fire drill he had seen a group of students out in the parking lot

taking a test on the hoods of Each time the fire trucks are called there is a large expense to the town. Students caught pulling alarms will receive dis-



Three weeks ago Curt Stager introduced a totally new phase of art to high school showcase exhibits. Intricate in detail yet beautifully simple, his wildlife There are not many people

sketches radiate a woodsy, There are few students better qualified to create this out-inthe-woods freshness. Best described by senior classmates as free spirited and deep thinking, he is not a run of the mill individual. Curt thrives on

natural aura.

the wild.

left that have the opportunity to

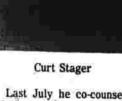
parts of the country. Curt feels

that he has been fortunate to be

able to see many of these places

through numerous travels and

the out of doors and he wouldn't want it any other way. He knows and respects the ways of



scholars were in attendance. Rare Book and Manuscript of the listening audience par-In the morning three Library held quite an attraction ticipating. speeches were heardbasing for many visitors. Its stories of On the whole the seminar their remarks on the changing endless stacks and interesting could have been directed to Salisbury who showed several Yost as moderator, the second tration on China. For the MHS interesting slides on her visit to half of the seminar began. students this type of learning China. Her commentary was Speaking from a view of the in- experience was quite new and

Mickey Miller

cooperation with Yale Universi- lunch break to the freshman cent trip to China. ty. Almost filling Woolsey Hall, Commons, and to relax and After the scheduled speakers, a variety of people ranging from high school to interested Aside from lunch the Beinecke, was held with many members

This page of news

a very educational afternoon. more about China and the peo- curred in China. Gerald Their destination was Yale ple making China. Leon Lipson Tannebaum Chen Yanchi's where they went to participate an expert in Soviet Law, and husband) concerned his in the seminar, "A Triangle of also Townsend, Professor of remarks with the trade Giants," (United States, Russia Law at Yale University, situations between the three and China), presented by the directed his remarks at Russia. countries. The last speaker, League of Women Voters of Stretching sore legs, seminar Charles I. Rostov, rounded off Connecticut Education Fund in members adjourned for an hour the day again talking on his re-**High School** World

embarked on what proved to be Salisbury followed by talking revolutions which have oc- period.

mark to be matched by others with an 11-4 record. Lee added Brendan Duffy, Buddy Durand, like Eddy Machuga, Skip Odell, some big points for a Junior Dave "Jakes" Jacobs, Johnny and the illustrious Snuffer Class. Mike Voiland had his Kunz, Frannie Scarpone, and record, a first in the sectional The last man on the list but

Voiland is one of the best by far cond place in the sectional tour- a lot of people he could do it all Seniors mat in a long time. Placing se- of the biggest improvements on Other fine performances In Senior homerooms, your cond in the state, Mike leaves a the team holding his head high were turned in by Tim Bixby, senior homeroom represen tatives have started to collect

Early Graduates - If you in-

your class picnic money. The fee is \$10. Collections started Early Graduates -- If you in-tend to participate in any of the last Monday and will run for ap- spring Senior activities except

the sectional tournament, third place and fastest pins, the MHS Coming off from a slow season last year at Unlimited Rick another winning season. – the Frank Davis resort in give you a receipt.

Leaving March 20, nine MHS very enlightening to the world side workings of China, Chen of China today. Harrison Yuanchi spoke on the various anbarked on what proved to be Salisbury followed by talking revolutions which have oc-



Christmas Morgan (Bill Matthews) and Molly Brown (Ellen Kennedy) discuss possible employment for Molly at the Saddle Rock Saloon in a scene from "The Unsinkable

nore explanation.

Student

At MHS

Teachers





FRIDAY MARCH 29, 1974

Thespian Inductees Well Qualified

In a recent Herald article, the year Laura was the Wonderland", and "You Were MHS Thespians Society in- Membership Secretary for the Born on a Rotten Day". He has ductees were listed as was the executive board and is present- designed programs for almost function of such an inter- ly secretary for the Thespian all Sock n' Buskin productions national organization. Society.

Inductees were Linda since then has been cast as president this year. Clarahan, Laura Hlivyak, Marc Slender in "The Merry Wives of Hirschfield, Stephen Ide, Jed Windsor" and Professor Huxley as Eleanor in "The Haunting of Krascella, Catherine Larivee, in "You Were Born on a Rotten Hill House" and as one of Patrick Ryan, and Mark Zarbo. Day." He is known for his vast the elves in "Alice in Linda Clarahan has worked knowledge and technical work Wonderland". She is this year's extensively in dramatics, and on the sound crews for "The Charter Chairman of the Thespeople in the area know her well for her roles in working "You Were Born on a Rotten costumes, makeup, and with Sock'n Buskin which in- Day." Marc is one of those lighting, and has chaired clude: the Gryphon in "Alice in responsible for the radio publicity and set construction.

Rotten Day." She has also is known for his roles of the "You Were Born on a Rotten worked as chairman of makeup for "The Merry Wives of Wind-" Mock Turtle in "Alice in Day". He has worked on vir-tually all crews on production sor," and worked on set decora- "The Adding Machine." He has having chaired set decoration tion, construction, virtually all worked on publicly for virtually for "The Haunting of Hill aspects of theatre. She is every production as chairman, House". Patrick wrote lyrics presently the Membership co-chairman and has trained and music for "Rotten Day" as Secretary of Sock'n Buskin many new members to learn well as working on the radio about the crew.

Laura Hlivyak is known for Jed Krascella got his start as Mark Zarbo will never be her extensive work on costume, rehearsal assistant for "Alice forgotten for his rendition of etc., having been chairman for in Wonderland". Since then he the White Rabbit in "Alice in the "Merry Wives of Windsor." worked as Strudle in "The Ad- Wonderland." He was also seen She has worked on makeup, set ding Machine", Arthur in "The as Sir Hugh Evans in "The decoration and was a member Haunting of Hill House", and Merry Wives of Windsor" and of the fantastic dance sequence Sir John Falstaff in "The Merry Councilman Banks in "Rotten Day." She was the flutist in production designer in "Fancy and make-up, and has chaired "The Merry Wives of Windsor' Free" and has worked exten- sound for "The Haunting of Hill and is presently the assistant sively as set designer and House" as well as working on director for "Tell Me that You decorator for "The Merry the radio sequence for "Rotten Love Me, Junie Moon," Last Wives of Windsor", "Alice in Day,"

However, the qualifications of Marc Hirschfield was first up, costumes and publicity. Jed this year's inductees requires seen as the Knave of Harts in was treasure-historian for Sock "Alice in Wonderland" and n' Buskin last year and is vice-

Catherine Larivee was seen Wonderland", Fancy in Fancy Free", Lora in "Improptu" and sequence in "Rotten Day.". Patrick Ryan was seen as Stephen Ide is this year's Shallow in "The Merry Wives of Yvonne in "You Were Born on a president of Sock 'n Buskin. He Windsor", and the Coach in

New Plans Being Made

suggestions or aid they had to school's alarm system was modified proposal, for retaining welcome Judy Scott who offer. Also, he told the raised, Mr. Emmerling gave the valedictorian and recently joined the trippers. assembly people to "get the the impression that he was salutatorian while also She, along with Marc word out" on fire alarms: they asking for a change in the stu- stressing the top 15 as well, was Hirschfeld, Sue Keane, Karen serve no one and could lead to dent body rather than in the accepted 27-9. Proposals 2 and 3 Bengston, Steve Smith, strong disciplinary action. In order for disciplinary ac-tion to be used, though, a stu-dent has to be caught in the act

Editorial

upcoming juniors. The team's final record was 9-7 overall and 3-6 in CCIL play. This year's backbone was made up of some fine talent. With Neal Snuffer turning in some in the sectional tournament. The tast in the sectional tournament and a second in the state. Then there was the dominating Skip Odell with a 14. Microson Skip Odell with a 14. Microson

the Frank Davis resort in Moodus, two meals, and the numerous activities offered at Wou may pay the picnic teem two installments, but it would be more convenient for us if you adventure and plans a two week trek across the English coun-trevide before attending a three from Bradley International are preparing ahead of time by passed the final exam with A's week seminar at Cambridge high school credit on an in-University, Cambridge, dependent study basis. such a program has existed and MHS was the only high school in

> The Trippers had originally planned to make the excursion a six-week affair. However,

The Amnesty Question

our own war dead and to do the allow the young men no chance

involves building teepees and making Indian crafts, woodlore and ceremonies. Because of and curt and his art is to talk and cu this he has become much more, with him. Hence, we arranged "Animals mean a lot for me. sister Helle. That is, if he isn't female "student": "It's hard for certain courses (such as ad- demeaning these brave would only confirm the opinions aware of Indian customs and an interview with him earlier in This is most likely because I've out climbing mountains or enough to get a job as a garbage vanced choir counting as Com- soldiers, we still purport that of some who proclaim we are has become proficient in the the week. Curt is eager to been raised with all kinds of exploring the wilds of collector let alone as a bined level rather than the after all, those who chose the 'heartless' Americans. lower-value Unleveled status as flight, are Americans. As Kathleen M. Shanley

because of financial difficulties and problems with transporta dent Assembly met to deliberate a few important issues. The first item on the issues the first item on the agenda was a talk by Mr. Emmerling on the false fire The other 12 false alarms so be figured in class rank comalarm problem. He laid out the problem to the ciplinary action. When the By a margin of 21-14, the first The group returns Aug. 18. University of Edinbourough. Tassembly, with a plea for any possibility of altering the proposal was voted down. A The group would like to

the adventure. - Marc



Most of my sketches still full of bunches of drying herbs helping the established teacher come from photos and other and weird decorations." helping the established teacher with the daily class lessons. Helping the established teacher suggestions. First, let us explore the 2. This is regardless of the per-



DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

More about blood fats

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. read your article about bohydrates from good fruits triglycerides. Unfortunately, and vegetables rather than about the diet for people who vitamins and minerals. n their bloodstream.

170-175 for triglycerides. The care of this newspaper, P.O. doctor discovered this on a Box 1551, Radio City Station, yearly checkup and put me on a diet and then four pills of DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 am Atromid-S daily.

full milk and eggs as "forbid- the carrot pigment in your den" or taken in small skin. You sometimes see this amounts. He did not mention in infants who are on baby

Triglycerides are fats. Most problem caused by oranges fats are a combination of three fatty acids (hence the prefix "tri") and glycerine called carotene. The body

about limiting sweets in the diet of persons with high nified lots of vitamin A. Pale triglycerides. Later, with ad- milk or butter was suspect of ditional studies, it became being less rich in vitamin A. more clear that the restric- Then it was learned that as tion on sweets usually pigment was converted to acworked because this tual vitamin A that it lost its decreased the calories and color. In fact, the less yellow the patients lost weight. The milk contained more vitamin weight loss was the real fac- A than the yellow milk. tor that improved the blood

In your case, as you mention in the rest of your letter. you did not have a significant weight problem. So, your new doctor is reflecting the more recent thinking, that if you don't need to lose weight or limit your calories then the intake of carbohydrates is not so important. It is still

DEAR DR. LAMB - We that it is best to get your caryou gave a lot of information as sweets. That way you get about cholesterol but not more bulk and needed nave too much triglycerides For a booklet with more information on cholesterol send I have a count of between 50 cents to "Cholesterol," in

told that if you get too much My doctor had me avoid vitamin A, or if you eat too generally all sugar, cherries, many oranges that your skin bananas, grapes and dried fruits. He retired and I have a DEAR READER - Half new one. I don't want to ask true. If you eat a lot of cartoo many questions, but he rots, which are a good source mentions only butter, cheese, of vitamin A, you can have

sugar, cherries, bananas, foods that contain too much grapes or dried fruit. Could you write what you think about it or what I carrot. Real vitamin A, as opshould eat to control my have to consume a lot of DEAR READER - lem. I have never seen this oranges to have such a prob-

converts it to vitamin A, A few years ago there was considerable enthusiasm mented. It used to be thought

> Dr. Lamb welcomes ques tions from his readers, but be cause of the volume of mail he cannot answer personally. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. Write to Dr. Lamb in Box 1551, Radio City Station. New York, N.Y. 10019.



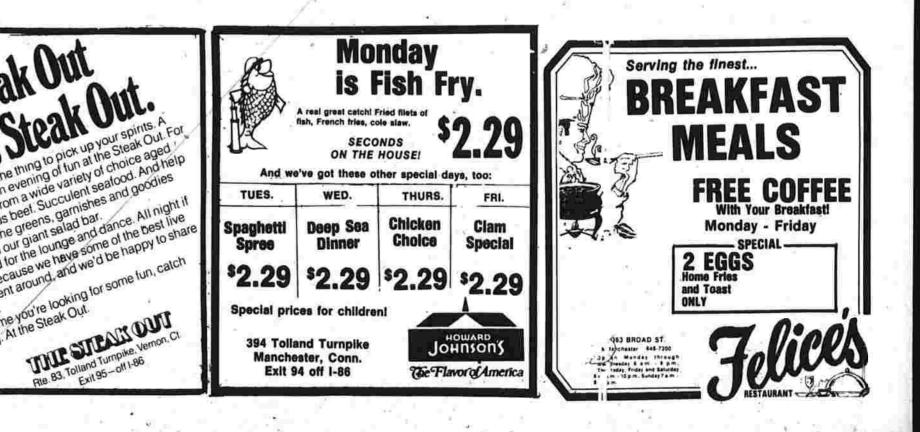


Parts for X-Ray Equipment

surrealist painter might have created this scene, but the components on Rollie care of this newspaper, P.O. Harding's workbench here at the plant of Picker Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio are definitely "for real." They are transformer coils - and their leads - for use in medical x-ray equipment manufactured by this subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corp. (UPI photo)

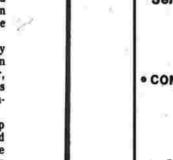






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sent the 80 me mbers.

School cafeteri: a - to open and ratio as the preferential poll -

They were a usked to choose The delegates will be chosen

Killian, Democratic Town Committee

from among S ltate Atty. Gen. at an April 17 meeting of the

A & B SPORT SHOP

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count the pre ference ballots including the "uncommitted."

hester and Janet M. Bycholski, property on Diane Dr., conveyance tax \$36.30. Frank J. and Kathleen V. Williams to Donald E. and Julie W. Nichols, property at 99 Robert Hollister St., conveyance tax \$36.85 Attachment

John F. Dolan against-Thomas D. Colla, two parcels on Broad St., \$4,000. Judgment Liens

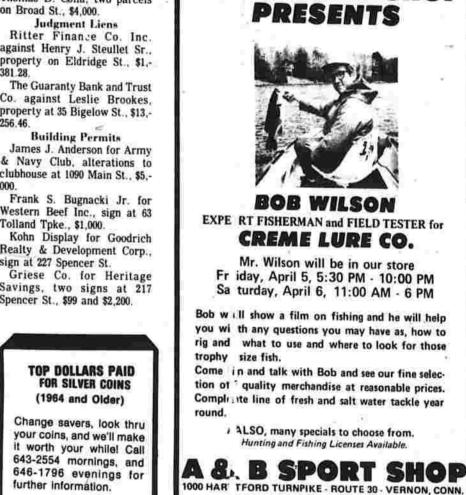
Ritter Finance Co. Inc. against Henry J. Steullet Sr. property on Eldridge St., \$1,

Co. against Leslie Brookes, property at 35 Bigelow St., \$13,-

James J. Anderson for Army & Navy Club, alterations to clubhouse at 1090 Main St., \$5,-000.

Western Beef Inc., sign at 63 Tolland Tpke., \$1,000. Kohn Display for Goodrich Realty & Development Corp., sign at 227 Spencer St.

Griese Co. for Heritage Savings, two signs at 217 Spencer St., \$99 and \$2,200.





The ultimate in fine foods can be yours by just stopping in for d linner at The Steak Out, Rt. 83 in Vernon. Begin the evening by sipping your favorite cocktail is 1 the in the cozy comfort of the Speakeasy Lounge. Follow it with a tasty steak, cooked to your specifications, and served with a baked potato in the Steak Out. Help yourself to the salad bar , where crisp lettuce, ripe plump tomatoes, and all the trimmings await your selection. A variet y of dressings, each with its own distinctive taste, are yours for the serving. If you are planning ton a crowd, check out the Colony, one of the newest banquet rooms in the area. Whatever your plains, large or small, you'll find The Steak Out can accommodate you.

PAGE TWENTY - MANCHESTER EVEN ING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., March 29, 19

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

BOARD OF DIRECTORS R. B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER SUBJECT: Tentative Budget and Budget Message Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1974

INTRODUCTION

contracts.

TAX RATE

on budget format.

REVENUE PROJECTIONS

in the new budget will require thoughtful consideration by the Board of Directors.

likely to be less out of town t ravel than in recent years.

more difficult. In order to project Town expenditure requirements for the period ending fifteen to eighteen months from the tire the budget is prepared obviously requires intelligent guesstimates dealing with unknown condition: in the national economy.

Fixed costs both in the Town ar icl Board of Education budgets show dramatic increases. Also, with

probably put an extra load on our recreation and library facilities and activities since there is

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

The fact that we have not yet no gotiated 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 c ould mean that final salary figures will not be set until we are into the new fiscal year. The clopartment salary budgets only show increments required under present

Recent discussions with the Board of Directors confirms a desire to simplify the budget document

A tax rate of 52.33 mills, up 5.617 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 l'as recommended an increase from 8 to 12 mills in order to provide funding for additional of f-street parking. The alternative of expanding the district boundaries might be explored. No change is required for water and sewer rates at this time.

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 Revenue Charing Funds. Unfor tumately, 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 that also a carry over from the six month allocations of the

In the new year we are estimating a total of 5844,000 for new revenue sharing funds plus a carry over of \$113,000 from cur rent year allocations or a total of \$957,000. Of this \$550,000 is recommended for General Fund or perations 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 like't ibood 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 sigurces reflect amounts recommended in the Governor's budget. These may change - hopefully upwisid = by the time the Board of Directors completes budget

a) Determine the total amount of funds required to be raised to support expenditures

b) Determine the amount of mon new estimated to be received from all sources other than taxes - including use of sa irplus, if any, revenue sharing and any other state or

c) The difference between they two figures above represents the amount to be raised from taxes. In determining they 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 5 of one percent.

previous year and a substantial a justment to our first allocations.

The methodology in setting the time rate is essentially as follows:

making it more feasible for the .Board to concentrate on general concepts rather than details. The present format was developed oven several years and represents the objectives of previous Directors I look forward to working with 1:h e present Board on changes that will reflect your current thinking

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

During this unprecedented era of inflation problems of budget determinations have become increasingly

March 25, 1974

Other Revenues Total Non-Educational EDUCATIONAL

Curvent Services

State & Federal Grants Total Educational

SOURCE:

Fines, Licenses, Permits, etc.

NON-EDUCATIONA

Current Services

Other Agencies Rents & Leases

State & Federal Aid

Use of Surplus Use of Revenue Sharing

Taxes, Interest & Liens - Prior Years

Sources O

Total Available Exclusive of Current Taxes

REVENUE SOURCE	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATE 197 J-74	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1974-75	APPROVED
ON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED				101.3-14	17/4-75	1974-75
HAJOR REVENUE SOURCE Taxes - Current Taxes - Prior Interest & Lien Fees Total	12,330,384 190,452 62,771 12,583,607	12,268,727 240,000 58,000 12,566,727	8,130,392 33,923 15,682 8,179,997	12,370,000 140,000 50,000 12,560,000	14,731,152 100,000 40,000	
I PINES, LICENSES, PERMITS & FEES Fees-Town Clerk Building Inspector Health Police Planning & Zoning Cemetery Library Recreation	92,858 75,709 279 6,923 2,822 45,483 10,308 13,555	78,000 73,000 250 7,000 1,800 50,000 10,000	37,298 27,073 124 3,554 963 26,080 4,276 6,264	78,000 68,000 250 7,000 1,800 50,000 10,000	14,871,152 75,000 65,000 250 7,000 2,000 50,000 10,000 11,000	
Arts & Crafts Fines-Non-Moving Violations Shared Portion MV Violations Total	4,062 14,925 4,962 271,946	3,000 12,000 4,500 250,550	8,748 1,578 115,978	3,000 17,000 4,500 250,550	3,000 17,000 * 240,250	
II CURRENT SERVICES Police Special Services Welfare-Clients Welfare-Other Towns Sidewalks & Curbs Civil Defense-Recurring Charges Reimbursement-State Street Lighting Sale of Plastic Bags Recreation - Day Camp Camp Kennedy Highway-Utility Trench Repair Flag Donations - Board of Directors Total	25,171 32,260 9,072 3,714 1,677 13,091 3,722 100	10,000 7,000 100 10,000 4,500 1,394 12,000	26,693 5,056 2,407 36 9,479 150 91	50,000 10,000 4,000 1,569 12,000 150 91	10,000 10,000 4,000 12,000	-
Transferred to State & Federal Sources	85,807	44,994	43,912	82,310	36,000	

	Total
ш	CURRENT SERVICES
	Police Special Services
	Welfare-Clients
	Welfare-Other Towns C
	Sidewalks & Curbs
	Civil Defense-Recurring Charges
	Reimbursement-State Street Lighting
	Sale of Plastic Bags
	Recreation - Day Camp
	Camp Kennedy
	Highway-Utility Trench Repair
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	REVENUE SOURCE	COLI
1V	OTHER AGENCIES	-
	Reimbursement - Water Fund	
	Sever Fund	
	Fire Fund	0
	Dog Fund	1
	Parking Authority	
	Board of Education	
	Town of South Windsor	
	Redevelopment Agency	1
	Total	13
v	RENTS AND LEASES	
	Town Owned Property	
IV	STATE AND FEDERAL SOURCES	
	Welfare-State	6
	Library Support	
	Manufacturer's Inventory	21
	Elderly Tax Relief	8
	Block Grant-Sec. 8-159A	8 5 3
	Private School Health Care	3
	Wholesale-Retail Inventory	2
	Highway Pavement Improvement	4
	Emergency Employment Act-Section 5	26
	6	10
	State - In lieu of Taxes	
	Emergency Employment - SAM	-
	Housing for Elderly	
	Duval Street Sewer	í
	Shared Portion MV Violations	T
	Civil Defense - Recurring Charges	
	Reimbursement - Street Lighting	
	Town Aid Fund - Traffic Signal	
T.:	Per Capita Grant - State	
	Total	91
		10.00

REVENUE SOURCE	COLLECTED	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATE	MANAGZR'S ESTIMATE 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET
II OTHER REVENUES		the state of		17/14-13	13/4-/3	1974-75
Interest - Investments	178,222	170,000	160,120	300,000	225,000	
Interest - Other Funds	19,032	35,000	5,875		14,000	1.0
Miscellaneous	52,681	52, 904	19,340		40,000	
Lydall, Inc Recycling Station	12,900				10,000	
Manchester Conservation Comm. Case Mt.	9,620					
Insurance Refunds	- 75000		96,043	96,043	25,000	
Total	272,455	257,904	281,378	450.043	304,000	
TOTAL NON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED SOURCES	14.300,401	14,082,225	9,082,877	14,265,171	16,548,727	
DUCATIONAL RELATED SOURCES						
III CURRENT SERVICES	1000000					
Tuition-High School	31,834	10000000		24		
"Handicapped		2,000		¥	1 N	
" Adult Education		3,000	G (657)	7,000	3,000	
Summer Classes		5,000	5,304	8,000	5,500	
Building Rentals	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	8,000	5,460	5,500	5,500	
Other		15,000	556	1,000	-12,000	
Project Concern		3,500	552	3,500	3,500	
Total	• 31,875	35,000		34,320	34,000	
Intel	63,709	71,500	11,872	59,320	63,500	
V STATE AND FEDERAL SOURCES	- m.					
Operations	2,454,113					
General State Aid	- a a	2,186,400	718,653	2,205,000	2,358,930	1
Transportation-Elementary & Secondary	79,528	80,000	180	80,000	\$1,000	18
" Private Schools		7,000		7,000	6,250	
" - Vocational School		1,600		1,000	1,000	
Special Education		250,000	402,732	402,732	375,000	
Special Education 10-266 K		CONTAIN 1	7,150	21,000	21,000	
Driver Education		8,000		8,000	8,000	
Advance to Fund 41				50,000	50,000	
Emergency Lighting-High School		. 1		2,471		
School Libraries	- 1	3,000		3,151	3,000	
Vocational Agriculture Tuition		1,000			1.000	
Continued next page			1 - I			

mended to be applied from revenue, sharing funds has been reduced by \$222,500. The net reduction in funds from sources other than courrent taxes total \$259,426. One mill on the tax rate represents approximately 284,000 so wer are starting our revenue projections, in a sense, one mill

As can be seen on the attached table entitled <u>Revenue Summary</u> some of our revenue estimates show an increase from prior years - printicularly 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-

Portunately we experienced an unjustually 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 capita); improvements are proposed to be funded from Revenue Sharing funds. In ac) dition, a \$1,200,000 mini-bond issue is recommended by the Public Works (: ommittee for extensive drainage improvements. The six-year Capital Improvement Budget is in the process of being updated and will be presented shortly.

 Manchester Recreation Center \$ 10,000 2. Case Mountain Accuss Road and Fence 50,000 6. Highway Equipment 30,000 7. Industrial Guide Li nes 83,000 8. Bike-Way Construction 5,000 Intersection Improvement - Colonial Road and Parker Street .. 5,000 13, Housing for the El derly 50,000 TOTAL \$507.000

pbert B. Weiss eneral Manager

EVENUE SUMMARY	6 CC		
her Than Current	tTaxes		
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	à
2,955,351	3,278,081	322,730	
374,000		(374,000)	ï
772,500	550,000	(222,500)	
298,000	140,000	(158,000)	
5,915,349	5,645,656	(269,693)	

APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75	HANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1974-75	ESTIMATE 1973-74	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	LLECTED 972-73
	12 1000	10,000	* 9,000	20,000	18,000
	33,926	20,000	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
	11,000	1,500	750	1,500	1,500
	15,000	12,510	150	15,480	
	5,000	3,500		7,740	
	3,000	3,500			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	214,220
	65,269	80,583	80,583	81,000	80,811
	56,400	\$ 55,000	000000	55,000 1	57,687
	50,669	52,730		52,730	35,109
	59,150	43,652	21,826	48,000	24,001
	47,000	47,000		47,000	47,454
		85,000	79,253	160,000	263,324
		47,000	44,977-	a	07,321
	25,693	25,693	25,693	6,000	6,057
		8,500	8,500	5	1
	sca 4,500	Permits 6	, Licenses,	ed from Fines	Transfert
	" 6,990				<u>"</u>
	" 1,569	.00 NB	- "	" 1	2,533
7	190,000				- 333.D.F
	969,901	826,158	422,463	845,730	15,929

REVENUE SOURCE	COLLECTED 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATE 1973-74	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
IV STATE AND FEDERAL SOURCES - continued National Defense Education Act Adult Education Construction Grants Bond Interest Reimbursement Total	417,330 3,344	7,000 6,000 331,095 2,756	6,413 81,702 9,043	7,000 6,413 343,000 9,043	6,500 295,901 8,000	1974-73
TOTAL EDUCATIONAL RELATED SOURCES	2,954,315	2,883,851	1,225,873	3,095,810	3,214,581	
	3,018,024	2,955,351	1,237,745	3,155,130	3,278,081	
NOTAL REVENUE ISE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS ISE OF SURPLUS	17,318,425	17,037,576 772,500 374,000	10,320,622 193,125 454,178	17,420,301 772,500 508,228	19,826,808 550,000	
OTAL REVENUE & SURPLUS	17.318.425	18,184,076	10,967,925	18,701,029	20,376,808	
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NO.	DEPARTMENT	EXPENDED 1972-73	APP.BUDGET AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATED EXP. 1973-74	DEPT. REQUEST 1974-75	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1974-75	APPROVEL BUDGET
	NON-EDUCATIONAL RELATED GENERAL GOVERNMENT						
	Board of Directors	77,668	77,359	77 202	100 3/0	100 0.00	
	General Manager	78,656		77,303	100,368	100,368	
103	Controller	64,288	82,932 70,020	86,336	98,759	98,759	
	Election	55,742	53,040		75,692		
105	Assessor	66,887	78,915	48.882	56,171	56,171	
	Collector of Revenue	54,422		79,643	88,267	88,922	
	Town Clerk	64,261	60,499 68,745	64,641	68,284	68,284	
	Treasurer	38,860		71,120	71,282	71,282	
	Planning & Zoning	46.844	49,446	49,446	59,206	59,206	1
110	Town Counsel	40,062	46,748	49,435	55,183	52,183	
	General Services	49,221		55,125	66,275	66,275	
	Probate Court	1,757	51,864	56,933	61,902	62,632	
	Emergency Employment - Section 5	263,200		2,915	3,220	3,145	
117	Emergency Employment - Section 6	109,925	113,800	113,800			
	TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	1,011,793		63,200			
	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	1,011,793	874,608	888,799	804,609	803,639	
201	Administration	52,240	55,782	87 A.M.		100 100	
202	Building Inspection	130,352		55,782	61,857	58,442	
203	Engineering	85,779		154,829	98,389	89,934	
	Highway	609,321	68,103	68,103	126,098	122,098	1.25
	Sanitation	407,018	630,082	630,749	968,608	745,208	
	Cemetery	104,722	4551099	459,450	658,929	549,367	1
	Park			113,553	133,990	126,696	
	Sidewalks & Curbs	266,584	290,440	335,552	359,823	351,415	
	Street Lighting	49,204	75,000	75,000			
240	Maintenance Division	182,600	198,456	201,348	245,519	234,065	
	TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	1,887,820	2 0 20 240	5 601 377	293,169	243,169	
	TOTAL DETRICTION OF POSLIC WORKS	1,087,820	2,029,269	2,094,366	2,946,382	2,520,394	
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EPT. 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 Civil Defense	1,102,695	1,235,000	1,260,000	1,451,132	1,421,312	
03		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	
	HUMAN SERVICES						
11	Health	48,441	59,644	59,591	102,275	80.034	
21	Social Services	147,700	177,937	202,745	238,950	89,834	
25	Human Services		12,800	12,709	15,815	226,617	
	TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	196,141	250,381	275,045	357,040	332,266	
	RECREATION				÷	~	
01	Recreation Department	163,242	177 104	1000	102 535	100 AC	
05	Senior Citizens Center	35,874	177,304	180,014	227,245	208,027	
	TOTAL RECREATION	199,116	38,703	44,919 224,933	57,388	57,388 265,475	
01	LIBRARY	200 Nor	a contract	1000 - 1000 C	10.1.1.1.1.1		
	LIDRAL	329,997	355,000	355,000	457,069	402,000	
15	NON-FUNCTIONAL		1 1	i 1			
00	MISCELLANEOUS		1 1				
02	Ins.Fire, Liab., etc.	a 189,000	270,000	270,000	270,000	270,000	
6	Community Services - Bd. Education	13,200	15,000	15,000	20,000	20,000	
07	Trans Capital Imp. Reserve Fund	399,416	181,517	181,517	10,000	20,000	
80	Refund of Taxes	22,587	22,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	
33	Advance to Board of Education-Grants	70	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	
34	Contingency		33,061	33,061	267,500	267,500	
40	Community Services-Recreation	15,211	21,437	21,4371	23,000	23,000	
43	Contribution to Fund 61	6,250	3,022	3,022			
43	Data Processing Service	63,000	62,312	62,312	75,900	75,900	
	TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	708,664	658,349	656,349	726,400	726,400	

NO.	DEPARTMENT	EXPENDED 1972-73	APP.BUDGET AS OF 12-31-73	and the second se	DEPT. RZQUEST 1974-75		APPROVED
301	DEBT SERVICE-BONDED INDEBTEDNESS					13/14-13	1974-75
891	Principal	625,000	580,000	580,000	175 000	7888-27.5	
892	Interest	144,431	150,379	150.379	475,000	475,000	
	Sub-Total	769,431	730,379	730,379	133,100	133,100	
802	TEMPORARY ROBATION	0.000			000,100	000,100	
893	TEMPORARY BORROWING Principal			- 1 - I			
894	Interest		1 I V I				
0,4	TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	23,006	55,000	20,000	109,000	109,000	
	TOTAL DEST SERVICE	792,437	785,379	750,379	717,100	717,100	_
803	EMPLOYEE-PENSIONER BENEFITS		1 . V		TO SAL REPORT		
501	Social Security	225 225		-		1 1	-
503	InsGroup Life, Accident & Health	152,645	220,000	215,000	215,000	.215,000	
505	Pension Contribution	51,930	55,000	61,000	65,000	65,000	
520	Pension-Special	150,000	300,000	300,000	549,946	417,959	1
523	Insurance-Blue Cross	600	600	600	600	600	
524	Insurance-C.H.S.	122,436	130,000	142,000	175,000	175,000	
525	Major Medical	42,580	45,000	48,000	55,000	55,000	
529	Unemptoyment Compensation	12,508	16,500	18,000	18,000	18,000	
	TOTAL EMPLOYEE-PENSIONER BENEFITS	6,500	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	
	TOTAL NON-FUNCTIONAL	539,199	775,100	792,600	1,086,546	954,559	
	Contra Post Concertoning	2,040,300	2,218,828	2,199,328	2,530,046	2,398,059	
118	SUPPORTIVE OUTSIDE SOCIAL & HEALTH SERV.	14		1			
510	child Guidance Clinic	24,000	46.400	and the set	3200,000	100 000	
511	Public Health Nursing	55,000	26,400	26,400	30,000	28,300	
512	East Catholic Hursing Care	1,000	60,000	63,000	70,000	70,000	
528	Health-Welfare Private School	35,109	7,075			1	
532	Drug Advisory Council - Town	11,000	52,730	52,730	50,669	50,669	
536	Sheltered Workshop	5,000	7,000	10,000	26,375	26,375	10 C
537	Honamaker Service	5,000	1,000	7,000	7,700	7,700	A
541	SAM Program	2,961	9,000	1 000	3,000	3,000 -	× .
	TOTAL SUPPORTIVE OUTSIDE SOCIAL AND	4,701	9,000	1,000	10,000	10,000	
	HEALTH SERVICES	134,070	172,205	160,130	107 744	107.077	
701	Board of Education	10,337,635		11,100,000	197,744	196,044	
	GRAND TOTAL	17,249,206		18,571,282		12,018,754	

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VENUES AND EXPENDITURES	or	TOWN OF MAN	CHESTER ST 1974-75			WATER FUND
REVENUE SOURCE	COLLECTED , 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATE FULL YEAR 1973-74	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
EVENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	666,905	706,700	377,641	697,622	720,106	(3)4-73
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1973-74	DEPT. REQUEST 1974-75	MANAGER'S RECONM. 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
PERATING EXPENSES SBT SERVICE .PITAL 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	
MTAL.	711,967	706,700	697,041	683,314	683,314	
REVENUE SOURCE	COLLECTED	APPROVED	COLLECTED	ESTIMATE FULL YEAR	MANAGER'S ESTIMATE	SEWER FUND

ISTANDS SOURCE	1972-73	BUDGET 1973-74	AS OF 12-31-73	FULL YEAR 1973-74	ESTIMATE - 1974-75	8UDGET 1974-75
EVENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	616,965	649,847	312,958	630,717	687,480	
EXPENDITURES	EX PENDED 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1973-74	DEPT. REQUEST 1974-75	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1974-75	AFPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
PERATING EXPENSES	410,882 187,660 15,068	470,306 165,051 14,490	430,096 165,051 13,493	511,779 147,060 29,090	511,779 147,060 29,090	
TAL	613,610	649,847	608,640	687,929	687,929	

NUE AND EXPENDITURES	TOWN OF MANCHESTER OPERATING BUDGET 1974-75					FIRE DISTRICT SPECIAL FI		
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			
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 12-31-73	DEPT. REQUEST 1974-75	MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75		
ACTIVITIES	1,080,152	1,261,719	1,245,156	1,450,638	1,438,888			

ENUES AND EXPENDITURES					SPECIAL TAX AUTHORITY F	
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
VENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS	33,065	36,280	24,613	37,384	63,150	
EX PENDITURES	EXPENDED 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 12-31-73	DEPT. REQUEST 1974-75	MANAGER'S. RECOMM. 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
ACTIVITIES	30,319	36,280	31,335	63,150	63,150	

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THUE AND EXPENDITURES		MANCHESTER UDGET 1974-7	5 7 ()	DATA PR	OCESSING SERV	ICES FUND
REVENUE SOURCES	COLLECTED 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74	COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73	ESTIMATE FULL YEAR 1973-74	HANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
ENUES	200,221	217,682	167,968	217,682	235,700	
EXPENDITURES	EXPENDED 1972-73	APPROVED BUDGET 1972 -	ESTIMATED EXPENSES 1973-74	DEPT. REQUEST 1974-75	HANAGER'S RECOMM. 1974-75	APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75
ACTIVITIES	199,520	217,682	217,682	235,700	235,700	

Volcanoes May Provide Energy

volcanoes, sunlight, ocean said.

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and wind.

university's engineering department, said "There is no better spot on earth than here' for the development, simultaneously, of solar, geothermal, oceanic and wind energy resources.

his colleagues have proposed to Swedish government is ment of a Hawaii Natural Energy Institute which would 12th week of pregnancy. At the same time the nation's without some delay. A woman focus on the state's unique com- birth control program would be must obtain affidavits to the bination of natural assets and expanded in an effort to cut the pregnancy by two physicians Watson Resigns how to turn them into non- number of unwanted concep- and this may take up to several

Provided Some Impetus

"Although the current energy women's group have been traceptives. crisis has provided some impetus for the development of new energy systems," Shupe said "the major research and development effort is still tion of fossil fuels and nuclear

a baby.

fission reactors.

HONOLULU (UPI) - and as breeder reactors in-HONOLULU (UPI) — and as breeder reactors in-Scientists hope to turn crease the power generating Shupe noted that "Hawaii, of Hawaii, the first state to ear-

limited quantities of fossils, University of Hawaii faculty members concerned with the "it would be impossible to latitude for direct sunlight,"

it would be impossible to there is no other place that has such a variety and abundance of natural energy resources, all of which are potential non-polluting power sources. Dr. John Shupe, dean of the university's engineering

Delay is Involved

pressuring the government on "The very heavy increase in

increase.

Hawaii into a world leader capacity of uranim, the incen- all 50 states, is blessed with the mark money for planning in in natural energy systems tive for developing new energy greatest variety and abundance geothermal research before the by harnessing her systems may be lost," Shupe of natural energy resources- energy crisis came on, has been geothermal, solar radiation, conducting extensive geother-"But even if there were un- ocean thermal, wind and water. mal energy experiments in the volcano area.

Swedes Mull Free Abortion

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - have it without any questions would cost a maximum of \$3.00 With this in mind, Shupe and Bowing to public pressure, the asked up to the 12th week." for one year. Other types of contraceptives will be provided the Hawaii Legislature and proposing a no-questions-asked Although abortions are legal free at the first consultation, federal agencies the establish- free abortion program up to the even under current laws, it has but will have to be paid for after been difficult to get them that.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The polluting power sources. Shupe said that technology The draft legislation an-"With the new law it will only the highest ranking black in the administration who has served should be directed to proceed as nounced recently in a joint be a matter of two or three days administration who has served rapidly as possible through the statement by the Justice and before a woman can have her as administrator of the State Social Affairs ministries, would abortion done," Geijer said. era into what he calls a go into effect Jan. 1, 1975. Its To avoid a heavy increase of ty and consular affairs, was anrenewable natural energy passage through parliament is abortions, the government is nounced Monday by the White systems and nuclear fusion era.

all but assured. proposing free contraceptive House. For years a number of consultations and cheaper con-However she was unaware of it until the official announce-

Miss Watson has been offered the issue and public opinion abortion that we had during the polls show about 10 per cent of early 1970s is now a couple of minor ambassadorships, officials said, Swedes asked felt a woman diminishing," said Social Af-should be free to decide for fairs Minister Sven Aspling. but turned them down. The next directed toward greater utiliza-tion of forsil fuels and nuclear herself whether she would have "Now we want to prevent a new thing she heard was the announcement that her resignation had been accepted.

"As new oil fields are iden- "The main point of the "We do not want abortion to The White House apparently tified and exploited, both on and program is that from now on be regarded as a contraceptive had accepted the pro forma off-shore; as coal liquification women will make decisions method. Instead we will provide resignation which she, as well and gasification processes are developed; and improved said Justice Minister Lennart contraceptives." free consultation and cheaper as all other appointed officials, submitted at the beginning of methods for utilizing oil shale Geijer. "If a woman decides Under the government Nixon's second term in and tar sands are discovered; she wants an abortion; she can program, contraceptive pills January, 1973.





45-Bed Wing Opened At Meadows South

Center at 333 Bidwell St. has part-time employes, making opened a new 45-bed wing - the the convalescent hospital one of last section of the Meadows Manchester's biggest South building - marking the employers. completion of an expansion The hospital is owned by program undertaken in 1969. Geri-Care Nursing Centers of Opening of the new wing America. Inc., based in brings the Meadows' capacity Springfield, Mass. When the to 518 beds - about 200 beds firm bought Meadows in 1969, it larger than Manchester immediately undertook a \$6.7 Memorial Hospital - and million expansion program. makes the Meadows the largest When the Meadows opened in convalescent hospital in 1965 it had 120 beds. Geri-Care's Connecticut and the third expansion brought the total to largest in the country.

- in which the new 45-bed wing opening, construction was is located - was actually completed in late 1971, but each bed Meadows South building. wing of the structure was The three buildings operate in opened as need for space arose. a campus-like atmosphere with

"With final opening of the entire new building, Meadows doesn't plan to expand any further at this time, according to Kenneth Messier, Meadows assistant administrator.

The three-building Meadows complex employs about 350 full-

The Meadows Convalescent timers and has an additional 150

282 beds in 1970 with the completion of the Meadows West The Meadows South building building. As that building was already under way on the 240-

> varying levels of care provided under the guidance of Dr. Robert Butterfield, medical director; Mrs. Janet Post, nursing director; and Ross Urquhart, administrator.

The center is currently licensed to admit private. Medicaid, and Veterans Ad ministration patients.

However, it did not rule on a

lower court finding that Mory's

does not operate its liquor

Ironically, by pointing up the

white frame tavern as a last

bastion of male chauvinism, the

graceful but steady decline. Old

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PUBLIC HEARING

APPROPRIA IONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

CONNECTICUT

Street, adjacent to Wood Sub-

division, to be financed from

\$150,000,00

settlement to be received from

to complete Phase I.

Repairs to Globe Hollow

Storm drainage installation

Secretary

Streets

Henry, Tanner and North Elm

Board of Directors

Mrs. Phyllis Jackston,

Manchester, Connecticut

developer

Tables at Mory's **Dry But for Tears**

fashion

NEW HAVEN (UPI)- The The Liquor Commission held tables down at Mory's are dry, against Mory's and after the toasting mugs of Whiffen- several appeals the Connecticut poof song famed locked away Supreme Court concurred. by order of the State of Connec-Trustees sadly advised that

the fight to prohibit female business in discriminatory membership has temporarily cost the 100-year-old tavern its liquor license. But the teetotalling may be

brief. A spokesman said a new women have stirred members license will probably be issued into reviving the club from a within a week.

The news was relayed recent- Blues and angry un-Ay by letter to the 18,000 male dergraduates agreed to higher Yalies who belong to Mory's, as essments to pay off with its paneled stuffiness, growing debt, and maintain the coat-and-tie rule, yellowing pic- tradition of the home of the tures of old athletic teams-and singin : Whiffenpoofs. oak tabletops with members' carved initials

Beer taps were closed and the bar shuttered three weeks ago, though the drinking tradition bygone bacchanals of the jazz ADDITIONAL era had been threatened for nearly three years over the men-only membership rule. A group, led by former Yale Law School dean Louis Pollak

and former U.S. Asst. Atty. Notice is hereby given that the Gen. Burke Marshall, Board of Directors, Town of petitioned the state to revoke Manchester. Connecticr" will Mory's right to serve liquor in hold a Public earing in the June, 1971. A series of legal Hearing Roon at ne Municipal twists followed, and the license Building, 41 Center Street, was surrendered March 8, 1974. Manchester, Connecticut, A new one can be issued when Tuesday, April 2, 1974 at 8:00 the proper review is completed p.m. to consider and act on the by the Connecticut Liquor Con- following: trol Commission. Proposed additional appropria-Founded in 1861 as an tion to 1973-74 Educational

English-style pub catering to Special Grants, Fund 41 ad-Yale University un- ditional tutorial services, P.A. dergraduates. Mory's has 35 for Non-public schools \$500 to take the oath prescribed by law. remained open for lunch and increase existing Account #161, dinner-without spirits-during to be financed from State the dry spell. Grant.

Before 1969, when Yale Proposed additional appropria became coeducational, the tion to 1973-74 Educational Connecticut Legislature Special Grants, Fund 41 \$1. amended the state constitution 075.00 to provide an aide for o permit selfperpetuating multi-handicapped student to trusts like Mory's to qualify as increase existing Account #163, "clubs," exempt from the to be financed from reimburserequirements of public places. ment from Tolland. But the petitioners claimed it Proposed additional appropriawas not a "club" because tion to General Fund Budget

Mory's admitted virtually any 1973-74. Transfer to Capital Im male undergraduate who provement Reserve Fundapplied and allowed almost un- \$26,500 00 for roadway imlimited guest privileges. They provements to Leland and described it as a restaurant and Linwoor Drives and construcbar partially closed to women. tion of sidewalks on Keeney

Dispute Over Chief

HAMDEN (UPI) - A com- Proposed additional appropriapromise is being put together to tion to Fund 81 - Revenue try to settle the dispute over Sharing who is the chief of police. to be financed from Entitlerecommended a possible solu- Assistance to State and Local of Chapter V of the Town

Hugh E. Mulhern and Malcolm ment. AcHenry over who is the chief. ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE Manchester will hold a public SHARING The dispute centers on the Proposed allocations from etirement of Mulhern under **Revenue Sharing Fund 81:** Mayor William M. Adams

before he left office.

Deep South

claims the southernmost Installation of water line to ser- Auditorium of the Waddell point of land in the United vice Georgia-Pacific Corpora- School, 163 Broad Street on States - Ka Lae, or South tion - North Main Street, under Thursday, April 4, 1974 at 8 Cape, on the island of Ha. Industrial Guidelines \$31,000.00 o'clock in the evening, at which

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New York's Ellis Island was known as Gull's or Kioshk Island by the Mohegan Indians. When the British occupied New York, they dubbed it Oyster Island. After several changes of Dated at Manchester Connec-ticut this nineteenth day of in 1778 by Samuel Ellis, a March, 1974



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LEGAL ADMISSION OF ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors, of the Town of in your home, at about the same D, Manchester Herald. Manchester, will be in session in the Municipal Building, Town Clerk's Office, on Wednesday, April 3, 1974 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Manchester. The Qualifications are as 12/31/73 of The Schwedel Foun- PART-TIME work at home on follows: Applicant must be a dation is available for inspec- the telephone. 1-673-2995. United States citizen, eighteen tion at 117 Adelaide Road. (18) years of age, be a resident in the Town of Manchester, and regular business hours by any

Dated at Manchester this 29th day of March 1974. Chester F. Bycholski Selectman

> Irene R. Pisch Selectman Mildred M. Schalle Selectman Edward Tomkiel Town Clerk

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TENTATIVE BUDGETS OF GENERAL MANAGER

3:00 p.m. WADDELL SCHOOL

163 Broad Street Notice is hereby given that in Judge T. Clark Hull has ment under Title I - Fiscal accordance with the provision tion to the controversy between Governments - April 1974 pay- Charter, as amended, the Board of Directors of the Town of hearing on the tentative budgets of the General Manager for said Town of Lincoln Center Phase I . Manchester for the fiscal year Project #915 \$27,062.29 beginning July 1, 1974 as balance of requested allocation published or to be published by the General Manager in the Hawaii, not Florida. Bathhouse Roof \$3,500.00 Said hearing will be held in the Acquisition of rubber tired hearing any elector or taxpayer \$26,794.00 may have an opportunity to be heard. For and by order of the

Board of Directors of the Town \$80,000.00 of Manchester, Connecticut. Phyllis V. Jackston Secretary *

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut ticut this twenty-second day of March, 1974.



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PAGE TWENTY-FOUR - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., March 29, 1974 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale



By RALPH PASEK The cost of the repairs which the seller has made during his years of ownership are not deductible from the amount of the gain that the seller has received on the sale of his property...From the income tax point of view these are considered part of the costs of home ownership and are not part of the expenses of the sale...On the other hand, the cost of repairs and painting made in order to sell property are considered by the tax law to be part of the costs of the sale and are, therefore, deduc tible from the amount o the gain even if the pain ing is deferred painting that should have been undertaken long before ...

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Vernon **Buffet, Dance Winds Up Cystic Fibrosis Drive**

The Vernon Cystic Fibrosis vass was conducted in the Ver-Fund drive will wind up Satur- non area under the chairday night with a catered buffet manship of Shirley Reichenand dancing at the Kosciuszko bach with many volunteers Club, 1 Vernon Ave., Rockville. from the Kosciuszko Club, their Activities to raise funds families and friends parstarted last week with a "Bat- ticipating. Also assisting were tle of Bands" contest at the members of the fire Rockville Armory. The winner departments. for the second year in a row More than 350 tickets have was "Lead Dog" of Vernon. Bo been sold for Saturday's affair Gagne was selected to receive headed by Stanley Bloniarz. the "Most Outstanding Leo B. Flaherty Jr. will be Musician" award.

. Gagne was lead singer with Special guests will be State the "18th Enochian Key Group." More than 700 students of Manchester and State Rep. joined in to make the affair a Thomas Dooley of Vernon.

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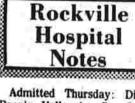
We wrote last month Manchester is losing its "Village Charm," and that one sign is the town assessor's records, which list only three head of cattle within town limits. Well! You'd think we made the biggest boo-boo of our career. The calls we've had disputing the statistic moved us to set the record straight. We were right and wrong. The news is good and bad.

First for the good news! There actually were 227 head of cattle in Manchester as of the Oct. 1, 1973 Grand List. Now for the bad news! Only 3 head of cattle were assessed for taxing purposes. The other 224 were declared exempt. Under Connecticut law, farmers and cattlemen are

exempt from paying taxes on cattle and other farm products. So you see, we were right (as well as wrong) all t

time. To all intents and purposes, we were right when we said there are only 3 (taxable) head of cattle in Manchester. We were wrong when we neglected to say they have 224 On Sunday a door-to-door can. Benoit is honorary chairman of exempted relatives.

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the remainder of that week, two additional days to make up. ORT (Organization for Rockville; Susan Lebreux, The three makeup days at the end of the school year. during that vacation will bring Schools, in general, will close The presentation was made Mary Nixon, Kenneth Dr., Ver

exception of the freshmen and to make up the additional two the Hartford Holiday Inn. sophomore classes at Rockville days, schools will be in session June 27 and 28.

the spring vacation cut short to make up for days lost during On two occasions, school Admitted Thursday: Diane Vocational Technical School, is Boenig, Valleyview Dr., South Good Friday, April 12 and re- the afternoon due to double scholarship award from the Frates, Grove St., Rockville; main closed through Tuesday, sessions, and also the Connecticut River Valley Gregory Hanson, Orange; April 16. They will reopen for kindergarten classes, will have Region of Women's American Herbert Leach, Vernon Ave. Rehabilitation through RFD 2, Rockville; Henrietta

most of the grades up to the on June 26 after a half-day ses-during an ORT's Mother to non; Norma Sojka, Crysta/ required 180 days with the sion. For the two groups having Another luncheon Thursday at Lake Rd., Vernon; Kenneth the Hartford Holiday Inn. Rinaldi, a major in elec-Stead, Dobson Ave., Vernon. Discharged Thursday: Mrs

benefit the social assistance High St., Rockville; Mrs Auesday at Rockville High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. The program will be spon-sored by the Indian Valley YMCA and is designed to im-sored by the Indian Valley YMCA and is designed to im-be present at the meeting, actproject which provides such Catherine Whatley and son, prove physical fitness in area be present at the meeting, act-

Childbirth education films and slides, featuring "The Story of Eric" will be shown Discharged Thursday: John Tuesday at 8 p.m. in conference rooms A and B at Manchester dover; Doris Gorsch, 145 N Memorial Hospital.

Childbirth Information Society ford; Mary Lewis, 31 Hollister (FOCIS). A registered nurse will be W. Middle Tpke .; Pamela present to explain the film and Gaboury, 67 Laurel St.; Beverly

Filloramo, 9B Ambassador The event is free. The public Dr.; Sharon Naughton, 320 Prepared childbirth classes Also, Dorothy Metcalf, 325

conference^w and to worry together about Watergate. Sen. Weicker Alleges Abuse

available.

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received by April 20.

newspaper. They in turn

The association will give first

preference to the son or

nominate the candidates.

Sun Power Clusion of the program. He disclosed the existence of the memo, he said, to give an example of governmental abuse under the Nixon administra-treested to attend to the indicate of the memo, he said, to give an expected to attend to the memory of the memo and efficiently use it.







'Woggers' Invited **To Club Meeting**

bination of both "woggers," are sent at the meeting. Dr. Kristan invited to attend a meeting is noted for his promotion of Tuesday at Rockville High physical fitness.

residents, regardless of whether they are 'Y' members. Larry Cargill, executive diverse of the 'W' world the director of the "Y," said the fitness will be explained. Dr. hose of the newly formed Kristan and Dr. Meyers will FOCIS Sponsors something most all people can this level.

all in the interest of improving the level of physical fitness. this "Wogging Club" is asked to attend the meeting. Dr. Joseph Kristan, Vernon's

Midwest GOP Leaders To Meet in Chicago

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Of Privacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen.

document on a Public Televi-sion Network program Thursday, said it shows that there was talk of "penetrating" I owa, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, West Virginia I owa, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, West Virginia the offices of a liberal research and Wisconsin. group, "Potamic Associates."

which explores issues and He said he will tell delegates Miss Reed appeared at the Eight newspaper ad

clusion of the program.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Most of In between their efforts to is invited to attend. the Republican Party's leading promote their own candidacies, 1976 presidential hopefuls were the White House hopefuls are also available to expectant Kelly Rd., Vernon; Bonnie Lindsau 56 Ardmans Banie expected in town for a weekend planned to spend time figuring Midwestern GOP "leadership out how any of them can overlidwestern GOP "leadership out how any of them can overconference" and to worry come the handicap of in six two-hour sessions, given Carole Coderre, 170 Hilliard

The memo Weicker says was for several months and is Returns to Town sent from former White House expected to make the most of Gwen Reed of WFSB-TV's of any department of a member

John Dean. Dean never acted delegates in his welcoming Manchester April 10 at 3:30 has worked in the advertising The memo told of the routine delegates in his welcoming speech that GOP faces a "crisis of leadership...the President and the leader of our party is in the Washington School cafeteria. Her program of singing and story-telling will be that function that an interest in a newspaper

which Weicker said was liberal that the party could absorb a museum during the school executives, one from each New "potential disaster" in the 1974 winter vacation week. "A penetration is deemed possible, if required," the potential disaster in the 1974 and 1976 elections unless good candidates — without the taint possible, if required," the potential disaster in the 1974 and 1976 elections unless good candidates — without the taint of watergate — are recruited at brock and clear to potential disaster in the 1974 and 1976 elections unless good candidates — without the taint of watergate — are recruited at brock and clear to potential disaster in the 1974 candidates — without the taint of watergate — are recruited at brock and clear to potential disaster in the 1974 candidates — without the taint of watergate — are recruited at brock and clear to potential disaster in the 1974 candidates — without the taint of watergate — are recruited at brock and clear to potential disaster in the 1974 candidates — without the taint of watergate — are recruited at brock and clear to potential disaster in the 1974 candidates — without the taint of watergate — are recruited at brock and clear to potential disaster in the 1974 candidates — without the taint of watergate — are recruited at brock and clear to potential disaster in the 1974 candidates — without the taint of watergate — are recruited at

burglary or break-in at the of-fice, Weicker said, and the parison among several con-tenders for the GOP nominamatter died on Dean's desk. tion, however, was expected to members and \$1 for non- Nominations should be Weicker said he was no paper overshadow any discussion of members.

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Sen.
Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.,
has disclosed the existence of a
White House document which
he says shows again the abuse
of privacy by President Nixon's
administration.Illinois' own Sen. Charles
Percy, who has an eye on the
use of privacy by President Nixon's
administration.breathing and pushing
techniques for labor and
delivery, post-partum discus-
sion, including exercises to
regain muscle tone after the
baby has arrived.students who intend to pursue a
career in the newspaper field,
may apply for a scholarship
made available from the New
England Newspaper Adver-
tising Executives Association. Weicker, who disclosed the ferees from 13 Midwest states. The states are Illinois Indiana, up-to-date extensive library are annual Nelson A. Demers

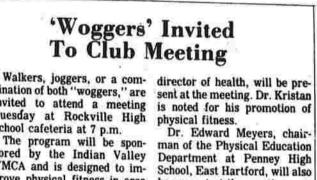
Percy has been assessing his TV's Gwen Reed

sent from former white House investigator John Caulfield to former White House counsel Percy reportedly plans to tell a return appearance in Percy reportedly plans to tell a return appearance in New Market Merce Viller (1997) and the second preference will be given to a student who

security measures at danger of being forced from of- sponsored by the Lutz Junior advertising career, however, is

waver," and would release the party presidential strategy. memo to the press at the con- Most of those attending the Natural Athletes conference will be moderate or Kangaroos are naturally Sunlight falling on just the

Apparently, there was no The chance for a direct com-Apparently, there was no The chance for a direct com-



club is to get people walking, have suggestions for improving Childbirth Films

do, and jogging if they are able, Anyone interested in joining

tronics at Cheney Tech, lives in Pauline Anderson and son omers. Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland The students were chosen by Eva Baldwin, East Hartford a selection committee headed by Secretary of State Gloria Rockville; Deborah Fesco, Schaffer for their outstanding Egypt Rd., Ellington; Shirley scholastic ability, character, and proficiency in their chosen Thelma Roth, E. Main St.

field of career training. Proceeds from the luncheon Rockville; Shelia Schwartz, East Hartford; Evelyn Snay,

The film showing is spon-sored by the Family Oriented Lillian Anderson, East Hart-

answer questions.

Hilton Dr., South Windsor.

Alleges Abuse Gov. Nelson Rockefeller all are scheduled to speak at con-ference meetings Saturday. breast feeding and bottle Collage students ference meetings Saturday. Former Texas Gov. John Con-nally is also expected. breast feeding and bottle feeding, physical fitness exer-cises, muscle-relaxing, students, either Illinois' own Sen. Charles breathing and pushing students who intend to pursue a

Audio and visual aids and an Applications for the second

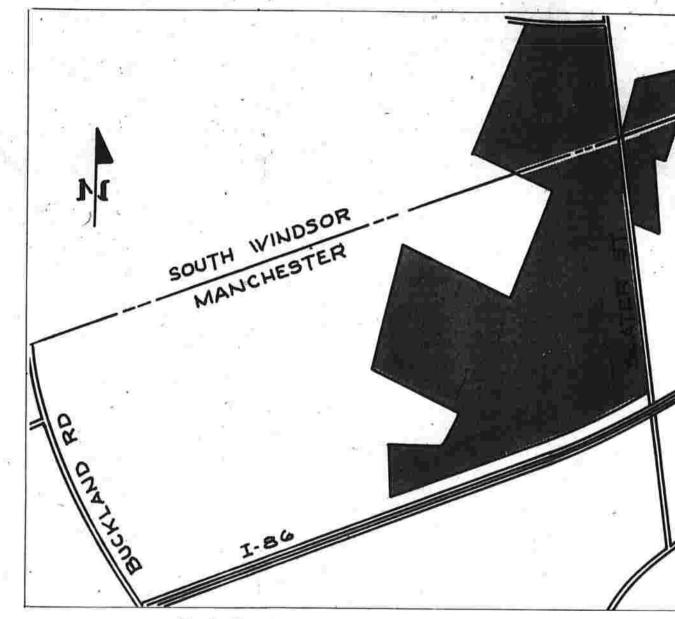
Scholarship award may now be

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Red Rock Development Charted

acres - will be the subject of a future hearing before the Rock Golf Course. Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission, as Achen-

Shaded areas on the above map, prepared by Assistant bach has applied for rezoning from Rural Residence to Town Planner Ronald Blake, are lands proposed for CUD (Comprehensive Urban Development) Zone. The development by the Achenbach Realty Co. of Essex. The larger portion of the land - the parcels west of Slater St. -Manchester portions of the property - totaling about 105 are now owned by the Parkway Corp. and used as the Red

Developer Files Application To Rezone Red Rock Area

Essex has filed a rezoning application with the Town Plan-ning Department seeking CUD the rezoning application is The rezoning application is The rezoning application,

Mercury Photos the application will be referred to the planning division of the Capitol Region Council of Covernments which will Show Harsh Environment

Mercury today, after unveiling moon." deep freeze.

closest to the sun.

Mercury's surface. v like Earth's moon.

ting out that American has been bombarded by crater- acres of open space and shopspacemen have stood on the making missiles from space ping area. moon, and robot ships have many times over the cons, with The South Windsor section of explored Mars, Venus, Jupiter some perhaps older craters the site would consist mostly of is bound for Saturn and Pioneer another, and pocked over with 10 is headed on a long voyage out of the solar system, perhaps The 1,100 pound spacecraft, for eternity.

when man landed at Plymouth the solar system."

Mariner 10 backed away from through the landing on the request - to be conducted by

the sun as a bleak, crater- of a thin atmosphere of inert won't be scheduled until June. riddled rock, alternately a gases, such as argon and neon, Representatives of Achenhellish furnace and ultimate and some indication of a weak bach Realty, a 20-year-old magnetic field - probably less residential construction com-"It's no place you'd want to than one per cent as strong as pany, told local zoning officials visit, much less live," said a Earth's, Fletcher said. Before of their plans at an informal space scientist at Caltech's Jet the mission, scientists general- session in January. Propulsion Laboratory Friday ly agreed Mercury could have William Mahland, technical

Mariner, completing a five- sunward face of more than 900 square-foot "convenience" month journey across space, degrees Fahrenheit, hot enough dived to within 465 miles of to melt lead, and on the dark Shopping center. In the Manchester portion of face away from the sun the site, Ahenbach officials It found an inhospitable temperatures of 350 below zero. listed a breakdown of possible planet, on first glance striking- "The pictures seem to show land use: Ten acres of singlethat its surface, at least in the family dwellings, ten acres of "The solar system is ours," areas shown, is rougher than duplex housing, 50 acres of exulted Dr. James Fletcher, the moon," a JPL spokesman multi-family dwellings head of NASA, jubilantly poin- said. It appeared that Mercury (apartments), and about 30

and Mercury, while Pioneer 11 merged and blurred into one

launched from Cape Canaveral "Before the close of the cen-tury, American spacecraft Nov. 3, continued taking pic-tures of Mercury as it retreated should have explored all the today, at 24,800 miles an hour, planets of the solar system and heading into orbit around the many of the major satellites sun. It will have returned more and variety of comets and than 2,000 photos before the

successful completion of the surface," said Dr. Bruce heavy at times with highs in historical tradition which began the surface in the lifetime of today, 70 per cent tonight, 20

types and a neighborhood shop-existing zoning.

(Comprehensive Urban north of Interstate 86 and west of 'Slater St., and abuts Hart-Development) Zone on about of 'Slater St., and abuts Hart-(Comprenensive orban Development) Zone on about 105 acres of Rural Residence Zone land on Slater St. adjacent firm's first step toward a five-firm's first step toward a five-

prepare, an advisory report mandated when rezoning applications are within 500 feet of a town boundary.

Referral to the regional planner will take about a month, local officials said, and PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Rock, and has continued a public hearing on the zoning the Manchester Planning and the small planet tucked beside Mariner found some evidence Zoning Commission - probably

as the cameras aboard the little or no atmosphere and services director for Achen-spacecraft televised back to probably no magnetic field. bach, said a preliminary layout Earth the best view scientists As expected, Mariner's in- of the entire project envisions have ever had of the planet struments detected 1,200 housing units, three major temperatures on the planet's open space areas, and a 15,000-



because of rain and sleet conasteroids," Fletcher said. President Nixon halled the "We are looking at a very old, rain expected this evening, ditions early this afternoon. All per cent Sunday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dayan said he left with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Defense battlefront on which were out-Minister Moshe Dayan met lined the Israeli proposals for Kissinger said the reason for bassador to Washington, again today to discuss Dayan's troop pullbacks to lessen or the delay was twofold: Simcha Dinitz, and two other proposal for disengaging Israeli eliminate chance of armed con- . He wanted to take a long- embassy officials. and Syrian military forces on flict between the two sides postponed vacation. the Golan front. while efforts are made to work

• American officials wanted The map Dayan carried out-Kissinger, just returned from out in Paris a general truce a chance to discuss among lined Israel's purported Moscow, accompanied Dayan agreement for the turbulent themselves the Israeli proposal for disengagement, to his limousine at the end of area. proposals before taking them which was said to call for imtheir three-hour meeting up with the Syrians. mediate exchange of all When Kissinger was asked Dayan arrived at the State prisoners of war, the Friday and said he and the Israeli official would meet why he and Dayan found it Department about five minutes withdrawal of Israeli troops again today before Kissinger necessary to schedule another late for his Friday noon ap- from most of the Syrian This was Israel's "initial" move to try to reach a dis- Kissinger is meeting the secretary's private dining zone on the Golan front. The until about 1 p.m., and went to ment of a six-mile-wide buffer engagement agreement with Syria, Dayan said, and "I sup-the Israelis and Syrians. The Stria and Syrians. The Syrian delegate, with Dayan, carrying the rolled-up emergency forces. pose the secretary will pass it on to the Syrians."

two sides together.

polls next November.



Spring Postponed — Temporarily

fligh — the first two-planet mis-sion to reach both its targets — as "in keeping with that of impacts that have cratered Arco station on Main St. is shown digging into the white stuff for what most residents hope will be the last time until fall. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Israel's Golan Plan Discussions Continue

"I am sure the secretary will make a lot of effort to bring the

Republican Chairman

Optimistic

Soviet Press Counters Moscow Talk Pessimism

better than expected at the newspaper Izvestia printed commentaries Friday that 'There are three major appeared designed to counter

the Democrats we are in good shape here. Party events like "confirmed the closeness of By DOUG BEVINS Achenbach Realty Co. of Essex has filed a rezoning Second, Bush said, "Congress has filed a rezoning Achenbach Realty Co. of Essex has filed a rezoning

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet about Kissinger's visit as soon by some western organs of inpress has launched a campaign as it was announced - "but the formation."

to counter pessmistic western predictions of the prophets who But, the newspaper said, "of

reasons why I believe in looking ahead we can state with con-idea with confidence that we will do better in the fall than our critics say," Bush said in remarks prepared for a GOP Midwest mention for a GOP Midwest meeting. "First is the party itself: We are a minority but we are relatively united. Compared to Minister Andrei A. Gromyko

congressional committee in- newspaper said. this one are being over- positions on a number of fun- vestigating President Nixon's Nixon did not prepare the subscribed all across the coun-ty. Republicans are beginning easing of tensions in Europe." taxes is expected to announce returns himself, but entrusted Wednesday that Nixon owes the preparation to his Southern ty. Republicans are beginning to fight back." Wednesday that Nixon owes the preparation to his Sou In a commentary titled more than \$300,000, and there is California tax attorneys.

Achenbach project, company representatives said, is development of rental units as finally, he said, "Our party opposed to rental units as

street. Town planning officials said the application will be referred to the planning division of the to the planning division division of the to the planning division dent Nixon owes between \$300.- however, that the agency will The report quoted "sources

close to the committee." The report "is expected to include evidence of civil fraud in Withdrawal connection with the preparation

Snowstorm Blankets

Connecticut

United Press International

and seven inches in Greenwich. leaders had been informed Babrecorded in the southern and race. western portions of the state,the National Weather Service

some snowfall. County, causing numerous ac-

areas.



ches. Lightest snowfall was General Robert K. Killian reported east of the Connec- Frank N. Zullo, former mayor of Norwalk, is also a candidate



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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The of the President's returns," the

existing zoning. "The people want new The property thrust of the Congressional leadership," he congressional leadership," he congressional leadership, " he congressional leadership," he congressional leadership," he congressional leadership, " he congressional leadership," he congressional leadership," he congressional leadership, " he congressional leadership," he congressional leadership," he c

Babbidge Anticipated

NEW HAVEN (UPI) -Former University of Connecticut President Homer D. Bab bidge was expected to end his quest for the Democratic nomination for governor today.

A spring snowstorm swept Joseph N. Gill, former state portions of Connecticut late agricultural commissioner and Friday, dumping as much as Babbidge's top aide, said inine inches of snow in Westport Friday that local campaign The heaviest snowfall was bidge would drop out of the

Babbidge, a master at Yale said. But most areas received University, has called a press conference for 1 p.m. today at

nomination. Babbidge was





