

About Town

The first in a series of Lenten Services will be held tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church.

The planning committee of the Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Parish Building.

Lufkin Denies Conflict; Blames Democratic Games

HARTFORD (AP) — The \$50,000 of his money into the Democrats are playing politics with the environment, Environ. J. Mehilli.



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MPH Nurses Attend Confab

Five members of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association attended a combined meeting of the Connecticut Health League and the Connecticut Public Health Nursing Association Tuesday at the Yale Motor Inn, Wallingford.

Barren Winter Stirs Thoughts of One Long Gone By

By JOHN JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter) If you think this is an open winter, you should have been around here 40 years ago.

The abnormally high temperatures might have been just what the weatherman ordered as far as farmers were concerned.

That ever happening before, and it was the first winter that farmers could recall not being able to fill their ice houses.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972

Coal Miners Offered Hike To End Strike

LONDON (AP) — The coal strike inquiry board today offered Britain's 280,000 coal miners pay increases which went far toward meeting their demands.

Nixon-Mao Talks Seen at Resort

HONOLULU (AP) — President Nixon, carrying here on his way to his China summit, is likely to meet Chairman Mao Tse-tung in the picturesque resort city of Hangchow and Peking.

Nine Fliers, Seven Planes Lost in Asian Activities

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. area less than 15 miles above the eastern side of the demilitarized zone, the command said they destroyed or damaged seven long-range B-57 bombers.

Evidence Uncovered On Jesus

JERUSALEM (AP) — Did Jesus exist? An Israeli scholar believes he has pinpointed a non-Christian text which "tends to disprove the thesis that he did not live at all."

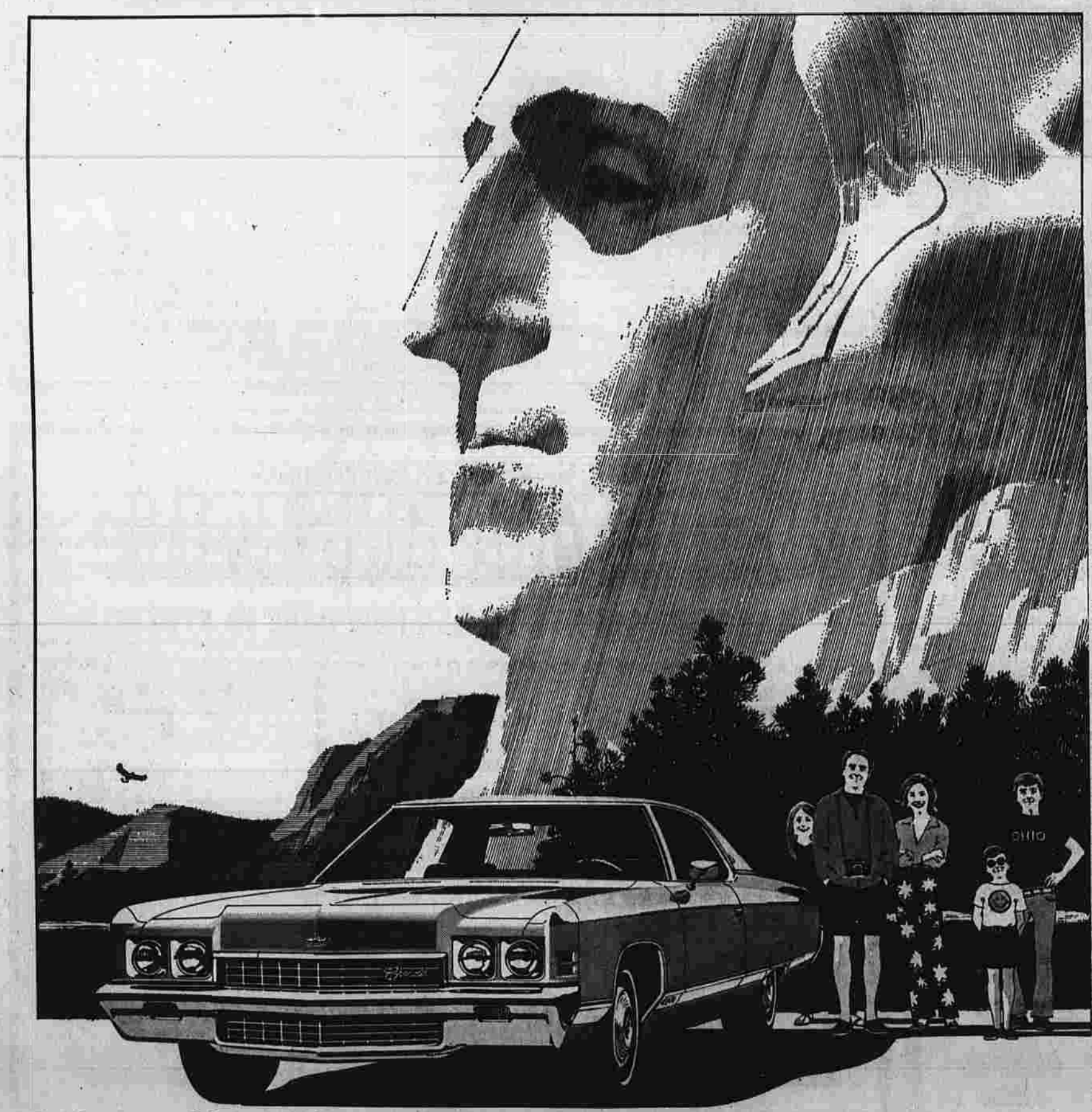
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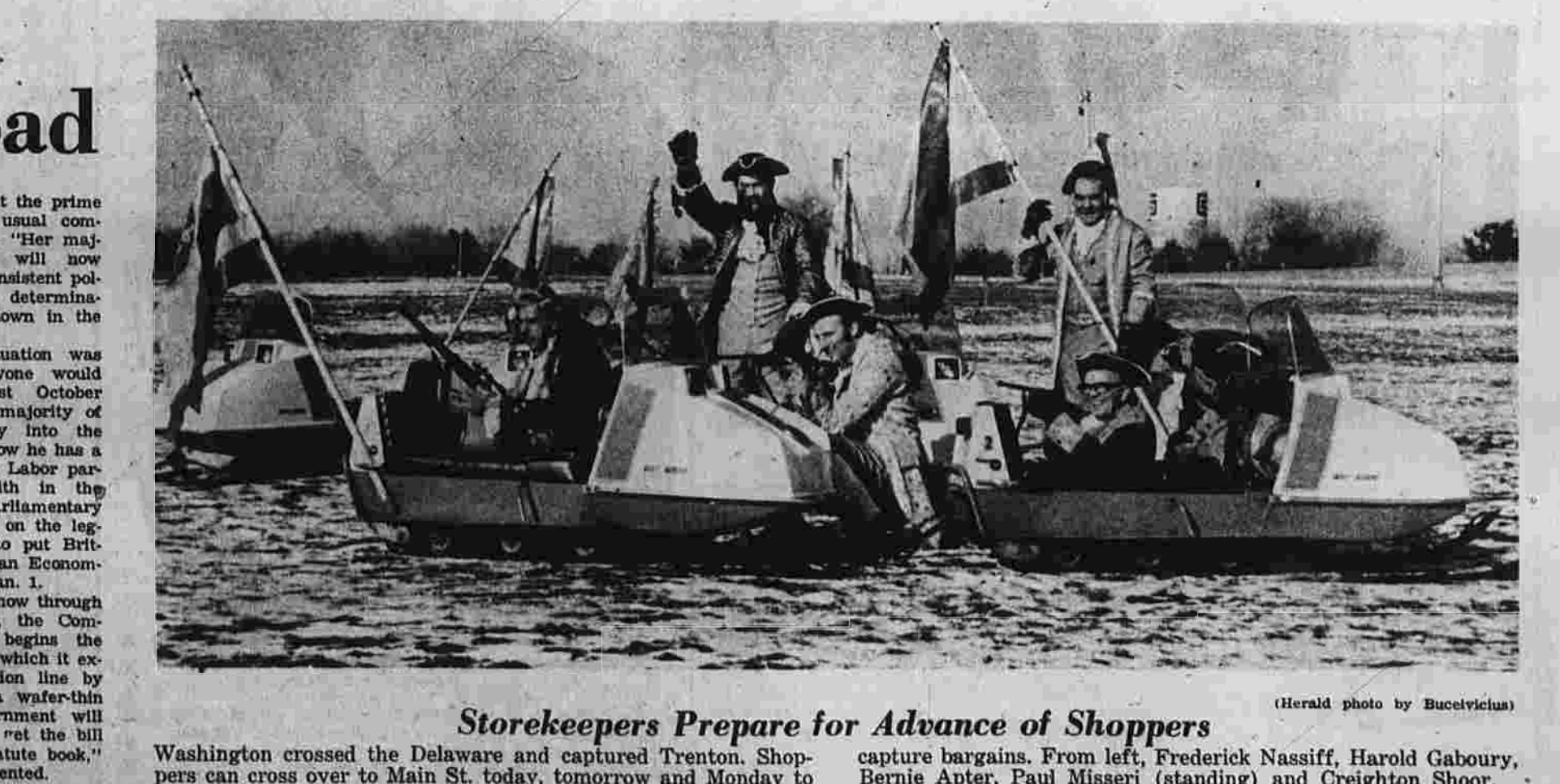
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath's plans to lead Britain into the Common Market face a rocky, and uncertain road following the decision of 15 of his Conservative colleagues in a vote on vital enabling legislation.

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Storekeepers Prepare for Advance of Shoppers Washington crossed the Delaware and captured Trenton. Shoppers can cross over to Main St. today, tomorrow and Monday to capture bargains.



Agnes Davis

Townpeople Aid Study of Family At Green School

A number of Manchester residents have taken part in a four-week social studies unit, "The Family," studied by the Manchester Green School Unit B pupils.

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Evidence Uncovered On Jesus

(Continued from Page One) Some where he wrote detailed accounts of politics and religion in the 1st century.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT IS Manchester Session After a hearing in probable cause on a charge of rape charge yesterday, Francis R. Mulvey, 21, of 17B Downey Dr., was bound over to Superior Court.



Today's Sales Sweep Clean Sale signs are displayed all over the Manchester Parkade for the annual three-day Washington's Birthday sale.

State Auditors Ask Legislative Review

State Auditors Henry J. Beckler Jr. and Leo V. Donohue today called for more effective legislative review of executive branch performance in their annual report to the General Assembly.

Retired Persons Are Sponsoring Driving Course

Starting April 4 and continuing each Tuesday throughout the month, Connecticut, Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor the National Safety Council's defensive driving course.

Antiques Show

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Gardening



Frank Atwood

Workmen, using a red pine tree, at the Veterans Memorial Club in East Hartford. This is the hilltop recreation center originally built by Mr. Nebo, sawed through a rubber insulator completely buried in the wood. It probably was put there as a soldier in the anti-aircraft unit that occupied the site during World War II. He may have been a power line worker. The Army searchlights that, in practice, never came, were over Manchester for enemy bombers that never came.

The pine was one of a small grove of trees near where the center fielder plays now in a baseball game. It was a native tree and when it was uprooted by a winter storm it was 35 feet high and the stump about a foot in diameter.

The wire that was once attached to the insulator was evidently removed when the Army left the site but nobody bothered to uncover the insulator. As the years passed, the tree grew around and over the foreign object which remains visible and forgotten until a chain saw sliced it neatly in half.

Counting the growth rings, Park Superintendent Ernest Turek figured that 29 years have gone by since the insulator was screwed into the trunk of the tree. The tree is made of glass or ceramic material, is a type used by the Army.

Established at the site is the Park Department has given the section of tree trunk to the Late Junior Museum, which is on display, and children visiting the museum may try counting the growth rings.

The insulator did no damage to the tree, but the chain saw cut through the metal screw at the center as well as through the rubber. There are trees are a common hazard and are found in astonishing variety.

"You're lucky if you take a tree down without finding me," says William Andrioli, work coordinator for the Park Department. "I've been cut by barbed wire are the most frequently encountered, but a homeowner was once found in an elm tree near Hill St. and Hilltown Rd. It was probably hung in a stretch of the tree and forgotten. Growth rings indicated it had been there 76 years.

Cutting up another elm near Park and Olcott St., says Andrioli, saw sliced through a leafless tree about 100 feet high. He remembers the story, the ball had been inside the tree for 175 years, or around the time of the American Revolution. Did somebody shoot at a deer, he was having some target practice before marching away with the militia?

Less Teeth Ripped Out
Lewis Gordon, chief sawyer for the State Park and Forest Department, operates a sawmill at Portland where hardwood logs are cut for bridge flooring, and to build picnic tables in the parks. He has found lead balls several times and many modern bullets plus "untold" spikes and pieces of wire. He once found a good sized rock inside a tree. It had been wedged in a crotch and the tree had grown around it.

"For a while he kept a display of these objects," says Gordon, but visitors asked for so many souvenirs that he has given them all away. He once cut through a metal sap spout in a maple log that had a date in the 1850 stamped on it. And another log once cut through a spout in a Manchester maple tree but it was a spout made of wood.

Damage to the teeth of big, high-speed circular saws at the Portland lumber mill is rather common. The teeth are detachable and they can be ripped out of the saw and sent flying like so many bullets when the saw hits a piece of steel. "We have a couple of holes in the wall," said Gordon, but no one has been injured.

Garden Clubs Make Plans
The East Central Council of Garden Clubs, of which Mrs. Albert Bolis of Lydell St. is president, will hold a one-day flower sale on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Veterans Memorial Club in East Hartford. This is the hilltop recreation center originally built by Mr. Nebo, sawed through a rubber insulator completely buried in the wood. It probably was put there as a soldier in the anti-aircraft unit that occupied the site during World War II. He may have been a power line worker. The Army searchlights that, in practice, never came, were over Manchester for enemy bombers that never came.

The Manchester Garden Club and clubs in Coventry, South Windsor, and East Hartford are members of the council, which had its first show two years ago in Manchester. "There was no show last year. Mrs. Bolis proposed the show in East Hartford to revive interest in the member clubs and has had good response."

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DeMolay Enters Shooting Match

The Rifle Club of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, has entered the DeMolay Postal Matches sponsored by the Order of DeMolay, a national organization and conducted under the supervision of the National Rifle Association.

The shooting of the targets for mail entry in the match was completed yesterday and will continue through Washington's Birthday, Tuesday.

There are 10 gardens, built on the Army floor by commercial nurseries. The show is a long row of niches for flower arrangements from garden clubs, Connecticut orchid growers have a beautiful exhibit of their plants in bloom. African marigolds and petunias are competitive. Receiving help pins from the company were Jan Ernst, Richard Diden, Tom Graham, James Grimes, Phillip Hultgren, and Lawrence Lindner.

Eight members received certificates for completing a six-week course and passing a written test covering all facets of riflery and safety. They are Paul Caswell, Ken Danielson, Jeff Waddell, Joe Sharples, Joe Towner, Brian Thomas, Dale al., says William Andrioli, work coordinator for the Park Department. "I've been cut by barbed wire are the most frequently encountered, but a homeowner was once found in an elm tree near Hill St. and Hilltown Rd. It was probably hung in a stretch of the tree and forgotten. Growth rings indicated it had been there 76 years.

More Tickets To Be Printed For Lottery

HARTFORD (AP) — Buoyed by the boom in sales of the state group of lottery tickets, the State Gaming Commission has decided to pump another \$200,000 into next week's batch. "That will bring the total number of tickets available next week to four million," the commission had planned to print no more than 3.5 million per week. Gaming Secretary Joseph B. Burns said that the first day of sales, Tuesday, "produced some strange and wonderful distortions in ticket distribution among the state's newly licensed agents."

"Many outlets, sold out within hours of the opening gun, stores may not be merchandising the lottery tickets as well as they might," Burns said. "Other merchants began hoarding tickets for favorite customers, while still others had sent out to competitive stores of a gambler."

Extended Forecast

Fair Monday, cloudy with a chance of snow or rain Tuesday. Temperatures will average in the 30s and 40s. Highs will range from 35 to 40 and overnight lows from the lower 20s to the lower 30s at some stations.

Flowering Crabbapples

Someone asked whether this is the right time to prune flowering crabapple tree and the coast.

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Twin Theaters Approved On Rt. 83, Talcottville

A request to construct twin theaters on Rt. 83 on land adjacent to the Talcottville Resto-Restaurant in Talcottville, was approved by the Zoning Commission in executive session following a public hearing last night.

The twin theaters, designed by Lawrence Associates of Manchester, will be built for the Talcottville Development Corp. and will be called Vernon Cinema 1 and 2.

The plans were explained by Richard Lawrence who said each theater will seat 240 persons. There will be one entrance, and exits will be to the side and back. There will be a large lobby and waiting area. The exterior will be of textured concrete blocks with small windows to give visual relief. The blocks will be painted a neutral color, Lawrence said. He said parking facilities for 600 cars will be more than ample.

Arrangements have been made by A. Richard Lombard, engineer, for sanitary sewage facilities. Atty. Sol Kewenaw, representing the developers said they would be more than willing to install a traffic signal at the entrance, opposite Welles Rd., it added to \$2,000.

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Semester Course Concept Valid, Says THS Faculty

"Semesterization" of the high school curriculum permits greater depth and variety of emphasis within the framework of the course.

This philosophy became apparent during Wednesday night's meeting of the Board of Education and the department heads at the high school. The meeting had been requested by the teachers involved in curriculum change requests made in December, many of which were later denied by the school board without having been through formal meetings as had been promised with the teachers.

The board instead relied on the information gathered by its curriculum subcommittee, which had had time to meet with all department heads involved in the changes, although other formal meetings had been promised with the teachers.

Although offering semester courses has many advantages, many of which are particularly beneficial to a small high school, it does result in an accumulation of approved courses, not all of which can be offered on a regular basis due to scheduling problems and small class sizes.

This problem concerns several of the school's most popular courses which find themselves in the position of not knowing just what courses are being offered and gives time and to what grades.

Many of the courses offerings are open to students in a variety of grade levels at the high school, including some younger students, providing they are recommended by administrators and have high class ranking.

The teachers favor the flexibility of the semesterized program. A few are going as far as to run two courses within the same class at the same time, or at least are asking the board for approval.

In practice, the request is not as unwelcome as it sounds, according to the explanation given by the teachers Wednesday night. Several students within a given class are scheduled either at a lower or higher level than the balance of the class. The students are naturally according to ability, had the teacher gives his instruction to the level of the groups involved.

The problem arises when making grades. The students of different course titles to clear up confusions on college entrance forms giving the students records.

An example of the problem, in the request by physics instructor James Harvey to teach a non-math physics course within the framework of a regular physics class.

Harvey does not use the traditional lecture approach, instead of a lot of group work. Presently he composes the math portion of the course to reach a midpoint in the ability levels of the students.

With the approval of the non-math students, Harvey explains he could upgrade the math level with the students having high math ability, while relieving the stress on the math portion of physics on those with lesser mathematical ability.

He visualizes the course as meeting the needs of the good college bound student who is a good reader but has no particular strength in math. Physics would then be taught as a reading and lab work based on problem solving.

The need for the additional course title occurs when he needs to clarify the content to colleagues.

This same theory of offering different levels of instruction within the framework of a particular class was apparent in many of the departments pleading their cases Wednesday night, including home economics, art, and industrial education.

Board Withholds Decision

The board had acted to deny the offering two weeks ago, thinking the courses would all have to be scheduled individually, further dividing the class sizes to still lower and more expensive levels.

After hearing the explanations Wednesday night, the board agreed to recommend the change, although not promising to make changes.

This decision on curriculum will likely come up at the next board meeting March 1, following the discussion on the possible curricular change of the spring athletic program due to money problems.

The informational meeting between the board and the teachers at the high school was hailed by those participating, following the close of the session. Improved lines of communication resulted and the teachers felt the board received a better understanding of the school's curriculum and philosophy, some noted.

Defending the wide variety of elective subjects, Richard Olson, principal of the high school,

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Rockville Hospital Notes

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Discharged Wednesday: James Raymer Jr., Bancroft Rd., Rockville; O'Neil, Hillside Dr., Ellington; Charles Murray, Center Rd., Vernon; William East, Mountain St., Rockville; Kathy Mills, Maple St., Ellington; Chilly G. Nantz, Hillside, N. J.; Meryl Kravatz, Princeton Jct., N. J.

Deaths Wednesday: a son to Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Halko, Stafford Springs; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rowland, Stafford Springs; a daughter to Mrs. and Mrs. James Chas. O'Neil, Hillside Dr., Ellington; Charles Murray, Center Rd., Vernon; William East, Mountain St., Rockville; Kathy Mills, Maple St., Ellington; Chilly G. Nantz, Hillside, N. J.; Meryl Kravatz, Princeton Jct., N. J.

His 103 Pints Sets a Record

MANCHESTER (AP) — A Stamford planning clerk has donated his 103rd pint of blood to the Connecticut Red Cross.

Adolphus Donald Dombus, 40, presented Laogana with a citation. Dombus said his chapter has given the Red Cross more blood than anyone else in the state.

He noted Laogana's total surpasses that of Ralph Brooks of Greenwich, who earlier this year was credited with donating 100 pints. At that time the national Red Cross said some 100 persons had donated 100 pints or more.

Laogana, who gave his first pint in 1952, has made all his donations in Stamford.

A 100-pint award has about 100 persons who have given the Red Cross a significant number of her pints.

She Can Keep Her 90 Cats

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Marie Gates and her feline friends rejoiced after the Dade County commission ruled the elderly woman could keep her cats.

The commission voted unanimously Thursday to permit the 79-year-old woman to keep the cats as long as she lived.

Neighbors who complained of nocturnal howling and excessive meowing took five cats to the pound. Gates said she had a significant number of her cats.

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Suspect Is Pictured In Weatherley Murder

STORRS (AP) — State police have released a picture of a man they believe may have killed a University of Connecticut student, Page Weatherley, in November 1969.

The composite photograph was made after police recently learned of a rape attempt on another UConn coed about nine months before Miss Weatherley's body was found in Bolton.

She said she was thrown from the car at the junction of South Road and Route 44, about a mile from where Miss Weatherley's body was found. Police have theorized that Miss Weatherley was hitchhiking with a home Nor. is from the Campus Restaurant near UConn when the killer gave her a ride. She said she would like the names of everyone in the restaurant that day and also the names of UConn students who were planning to attend the memorial in Washington, D.C., Nov. 18 to 19, but failed to show up. He said the students planning to attend the memorial at the restaurant before leaving for Washington.

She also said a "definite link" exists between Miss Weatherley's death and the slaying of two coed hitchhikers who were shot to death near a highway in Fulton, Pa., in 1970.



THE SUSPECT From police drawing

Both victims were pushed from moving cars along a portion of South Road in Bolton. Detective James Spay, who Thursday the suspect, who is unidentified, may still be in the Storrs area.

The surviving victim described her assailant as a heavy-set, middle-aged man about 5-foot-10 and weighing about 200 pounds. The girl said she had a high forehead and large hands.

State police are asking

College Graduates' Median Pay Higher

WASHINGTON — The latest Census Bureau figures show that the median income of a family headed by a 25-year-old college graduate was 41 percent higher than that of a family headed by a high-school graduate and 26 percent greater than that of one headed by an elementary-school graduate, who it was doing."

Bob Hope Is Ransomed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Co-median Bob Hope says he has met with a second rebuttal by the North Vietnamese in his proposal to ransom American prisoners of war for \$10 million.

Hope said he was advised by North Vietnamese again earlier this week that it would not grant him a visa to visit Hanoi to discuss the plan. He tried first during a visit to Laos in December.

"I don't think I should pursue the proposal in view of what Mr. Nixon is doing," Hope added Thursday in reference to President Nixon's trip to mainland China.

"I didn't know at the time that the administration was doing and they didn't know what I was doing."

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Midwinter On The Mere
There was a strong wind. The country was very flat and the wind blew first from the sea and then from the mountains one hundred miles to the west.

When we were ready, high storm collars buttoned against the cold and thigh boots pulled up to take the chill off the legs. We followed the muddy track down to the edge of the wood and into the trees. The water was still. The inner bay of the mere was sheltered by high walls of reeds and bull rushes. It is very shallow, five or six feet in the deepest center channel, and the bottom is covered with thick, soft mud and rotting vegetation.

After the first half hour, expectancy gave way to commonplace understanding that any fish caught would need to be worked for. We spoke very little, just cast and retrieve and cast again, no longer jumping up every time a waterfowl stirred and dived and abouting "birds!" more in the hope of honest belief that the ripples came from the landing tail of a twenty pounder.

The Hidden Resources
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Bill Whitaker
The function has been served since 1970 by the two Munich-based broadcasters: Radio Free Europe to Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania and the smaller Radio Liberty into the Soviet Union itself. Their news and entertainment have been approved by a government of Eastern Europeans.

Perhaps he was, More likely he was only a five or six pounder. I would never know. The hooks came free on the last swirl and I was left with the sickening slackness which is the worst moment of losing a fish. The pike had come right at the end of the day and it was now certain that the state of our fortune was fixed at zero. It was time to go about.



TRACK PATTERN, FIELD MOUSE Nature Study by Sylvia Ottens

Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
Total contributions in polo drive amount to \$9,800 which is more than \$2,000 beyond quota set.

A Thought for Today
Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches
Loving God Speaks To All of Us
But there were false prophets too in those days, just as there will be false teachers among you. They will tell you that they know God, and because of this they will deceive many.

Today in History
Today is Friday, Feb. 18, the 68th day of 1972. There are 217 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History
On this date in 1861, Abraham Lincoln was sworn in as president of the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala.

ing the burden of the Soviet people.
But both reports agree (in language eagerly underlined by Fulbright's staffers) that the broadcasts are deeply resented by the Communist governments concerned. To Fulbright and his allies, East-West détente is a matter for government-to-government negotiation, not for a non-government information service direct to Eastern Europe's masses.

Current Quotes
"I am certainly going to do it as an objective and non-partisan way as I can and if it is interpreted as being partisan, I can't help it." - Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, a Democrat, in saying he will explain and perhaps defend the Nixon administration's economic policies during this year's presidential campaign.

Bill Whitaker
GIVE IT UP, TERRY! - IT'S NO GOOD! IT'S NOT GOING TO SHOW ANY MORE PICTURES!
DOSE FLAMES YOU SEE ARE MILLION DOLLAR!
LET IT BURN! YOU'VE GOT TO GO!
IT'S JUST A BAD OH-FUDGE YEAR FOR SOME!
GIVE UP! GIVE UP! GIVE UP! SURRENDER!
UNBUCKLE, FELLA - TIME TO STORE THE BOARD!
COME ALONG NOW, OL' BUDDY - GO HOME!

Manchester Hospital Notes
VIRTING HOURS
Intermediate Care: Semi-private, noon - 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

South Windsor
Patten Puppets To Perform
For Vacating Youngsters
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Douglas A. Stevenson and his mother at the Court of Honor last night for members of Boy Scout Troop 362, sponsored by St. Bartholomew's Church.

Doug Stevenson Gets Eagle Scout Award

Douglas A. Stevenson, son of Mark Tomney, tenderfoot scout; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Stone, Mike Downs and Mike Ringstone, second class scout; received his Eagle Scout award...
Also, Joseph Downs, Ira Luck and Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 362 at St. Bartholomew's Church. Edward J. Ward, past scoutmaster of the troop and past chairman of the Blackledge District and current chairman of the Charter Oak Council Religious Awards committee, made the presentation.

Devlin Given 6 Months

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, wife of Northern Ireland's civil rights movement, was sentenced today to six months in jail for defying a government ban on parades.
She and another member of Britain's Parliament, Frank McKenna, were among 13 civil rights protesters given the mandatory sentence in a Belfast court heavily guarded by police and British troops.

All were set free on bail of 100 pounds—\$200—pending an appeal. This could take months as civil rights sources said they intended to take the case to the highest appeal court in Britain, the House of Lords in London.
It was the second full term meted out to Miss Devlin, 24, in two years. She served four months of a six-month sentence in 1970 for incitement to riot during the bloody street battles of Londonderry in 1969.

Woman Charged In Bank Holdup

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Mrs. Lillian Ravickas, 47, of New Britain Thursday was charged with second degree robbery in the holdup of a branch of the New Britain Bank and Trust Co. two weeks ago.
The robber told bank tellers she was a housewife of 20 in a car parked outside, office. Karol Kouta and Ron Corcials said Mrs. Ravickas was found later sitting in her car during a meeting with Quinn to set plans to present the musical at Wolpole state prison March 3.

Savings Bank Issue May Not Be Debated

HARTFORD (AP) — Whether savings banks should be allowed to offer checking accounts—an issue which provoked some of the heaviest lobbying of the 1971 legislative session—is not going to be fought out again this year, it was reported today.
Blake, who is co-chairman of the Committee on Banks and Currency, said the bill reported out by the House Thursday is going to come out of its committee "over my dead body."

Hong Kong Flu Is on Decline

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Communicable Disease Center says Hong Kong flu may have run its course.
Of the nine major reporting areas in the country, he said, only the Mountain and New England states listed increases in the number of deaths attributed to influenza, and they were small.
All other areas reported a general decline in the death rate, he added.

Scene at the Capital

By Sol R. Cohen

What Annual Sessions Are For

Several senators and representatives apparently gun-shy over public criticism, got a chance yesterday to defend the need for annual sessions. It came during the repeal of the \$5 minimum tax bill for capital gains and dividends.
"If we didn't have annual sessions," was the rational, "we wouldn't have been able to repeal this bad legislation."
To which one bystander replied, "If they wouldn't pass bad legislation in the first place, they wouldn't need annual sessions for repealing them."

Rec Group Divided On Day Camp Idea

A proposal for a town-run summer day camp at Robertson Park drew mixed feelings from the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission last night. The commission tabled the matter which had been referred to them by the town Board of Directors for review.
The day camp, proposed by Recreation Director Mel Siebold, would be run through the entire summer for children aged 6 to 12. The Board of Directors last week tabled action on the proposal to await the advisory commission report.
The advisory commission was divided in its feelings about the day camp, with at least one member looking at it as a form of baby-sitting. Ronald Gates said he didn't think much of it, and would have to vote against the proposal.

"All in all," Siebold said, "is offering another service to the community. Siebold said that all rec programs are in effect some type of baby-sitting, and there is a need for a day camp.
In explaining the proposal, Siebold noted that there are no existing day camps in Manchester. The camp would be run on a week-to-week basis, Siebold said, from the end of school in September until the start of school in September. The camp program would include instructional classes in arts and crafts, gymnastics and dance; occasional (maybe once a week) field trips to museums, beaches, or a fishing outing; milk provided for lunches; swimming and playground activities, and aikido staff requirements, according to Siebold, would be one supervisor and about one additional person for every 12 children.

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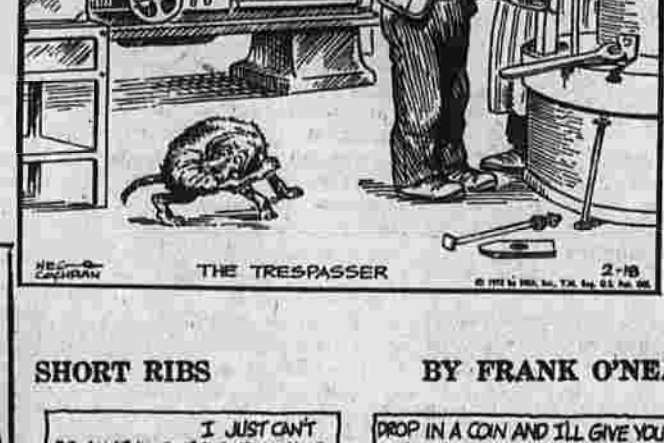
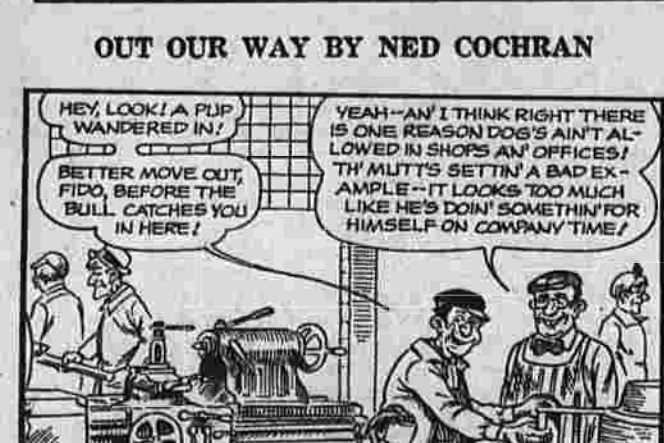
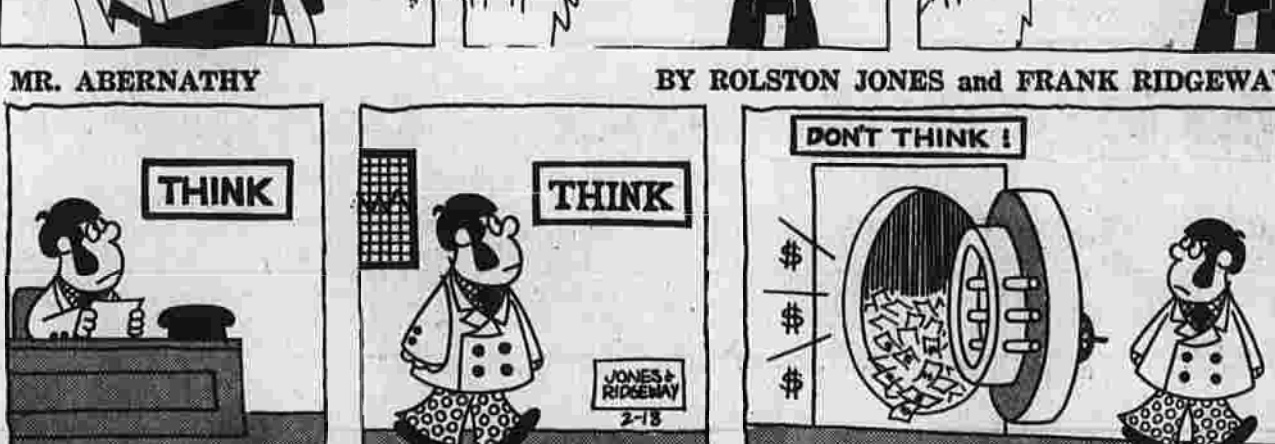
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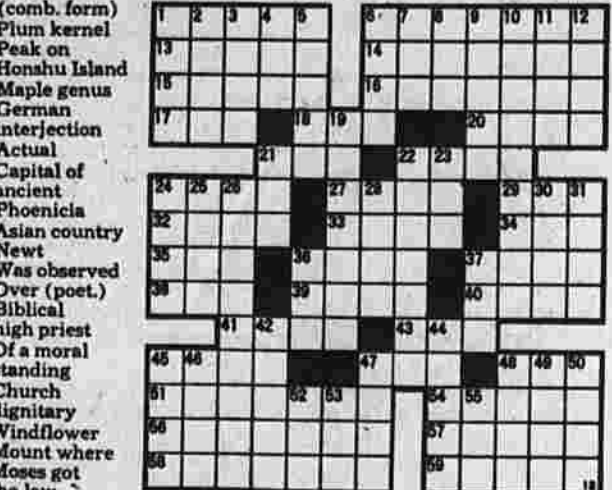


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The High School World

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HAPPY VACATION from Frank the wart-hog



Hoopsters Hurt By Suspensions

Stunned by the suspension of three starters, the MHS basketball team finds its chances of qualifying for the state tournament considerably lessened. Their record now stands at 8-5 overall and 8-7 in the league.

Brass Adds Spark To Winter Concert

Now that the cheer leader for Manchester High marching band is out of season, it came time for us on Friday to witness the annual winter MHS band concert. Perhaps the concert was a bit perturbed by the long 15-minute intermission and the fact that the necessary brass set played two numbers, one of which was an original number by Thomas Neumann.

Youth Group Pushing For Late Buses

After vacation more action will be taken on the project of the attached committee. Robert Dutton, secretary of the youth group, said that the committee will be sent around and hopefully, with the cooperation of the administration, will be more successful than the last one.



Yoga Lives at MHS

A basketball game raged in the upstairs gym, the furnace grumbled, and splashing resounded from the nearby swimming pool. Yet, the 15 or so Kundalini yoga enthusiasts remained oblivious to all the commotion.



Trash Pile-up Continues

Apparently students didn't take the hint when last week about the trash problem in the cafeteria. Although the article about the trash problem in the cafeteria was scheduled, at the time with the information from the new survey and an estimate on how many buses would be needed, from Prado Museum and Art Gallery and the Royal Palace. One possible event - a bullfight and flamenco tour!

East Catholic Students Impressed by Size of MHS

Manchester High School excelled its welcome last week to seventeen members of the East Catholic High School Council, as part of the annual Council Exchange between East and MHS. The visitors attended classes with and were entertained by MHS council members for the day, and were exposed to almost every aspect of the school.

Students Differ Over 'Rooted'

Upon viewing the Hartford Stage Company's most recent production, "Rooted" by Alexander Buzo, the Manchester High section of the audience departed with a large range of emotions.

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Letters to the Editor They're Going to Spain

Manchester High School presents "Fiesta Espana!" Two nights in Sevilla! Two nights in Granada! Four nights in Madrid! A total of nine days and nights! Sound good? In such a way a group of 40 MHS students will spend their April vacation.

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Accuracy Lacking

To the editors: I am writing concerning two statements that appeared in the Jan. 21st High School World. As a member of the Manchester High School faculty I was not asked my opinion of the so-called "experiment" conducted by Mr. DiYeo and I suspect neither were several others. Therefore, unless Miss Joanne Stoenberg and/or the High School World staff can show me, or any other individual who questions the validity of the statement, that such a poll was conducted and that a clear majority of the 100-plus staff considered this "social experiment" a "good educational experience"...

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Heavy snow with considerable drifting before tapering off tomorrow. Low near 20 tonight to mid 30 Sunday. Outlook for Monday... fair, cold.

About Town

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship of South Unit Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the church. The Grade 7 Youth Instruction Class of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Eugene Brewer, minister of the Church of Christ, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WJMP. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Council of Churches and the Clergy Association of Manchester.

Guest Caller

Tom Rinker of Andover, Mass., will be guest caller at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Catherine White and Mrs. Russell White will cue the rounds. A Nebraska native, Rinker was instrumental in the formation of a Teen Club in Omaha and has served as vice president of the Omaha Area Callers Association. He also is a former treasurer and president of the Nebraska Square and Round Dance Association. Committees for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, refreshment chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. George Thurber.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will have its annual meeting Sunday after the 8:30 a.m. Mass, the only Mass scheduled for Sunday. The Manchester Newcomers Club Couples Bridge Group 1 will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Paris, 84 Redwood Dr. Couples Bridge Group 2 will also meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dronick, London Dr., Hoborn. Manchester Emblem Club has been invited to a meeting of the Websterfield-Holly Hill Emblem Club March 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Paris, 84 Redwood Dr. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, 28 Chester Dr., by Feb. 28.

"Ecology 72" will be the program tonight for the meeting of the Omar Shrine Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Paris, 84 Redwood Dr. The meeting is open to anyone interested in chess. For further information contact Roger Assoline at 302 Main St. The Manchester Chess Club will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dronick, London Dr., Hoborn. The nominating committee of Campbell Council, KofC, will meet Monday at 9:30 p.m. at the KofC Home.

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China Shelf Is Beefed Up At Library

When President Nixon and party left Washington yesterday on the first leg of their mission to the Far East, Mary Cheney Library was ready with a seven-part China reading list. The staff has updated its May 1969 reading list on China by including a selected list of 1970 titles added to the library's collection. The list has the following divisions: Reference materials; Social, Economic Conditions, Description and Travel; China's Relations With Other Nations; General History; History, 1912-49; History, 1949 to the Present; and A New Look at China, the 70's. Copies, in limited supply, are available at the main desk.

Public Records

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Gourley Says Drug Usage Not Waning

There is still a drug problem in Manchester, according to W. J. Gourley, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce drug advisory council, and the problem may be getting worse. "Contrary to rumors, the drug problem is still a problem," Gourley stated. "Actually, it is a worse problem in Manchester now than it was two years ago. We are finding an increase in hard line drug addiction with such persons having to feed their addiction with \$40,000 per year habit. Consequently, this brings pressure on the business community with shoplifting, break-ins, and the like." Gourley stated further that he understands from the retailers of the community that

182 Pounds of Meat Annual Average

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department figures show that the average American eats 182 pounds of meat a year, nearly 26 pounds more than 10 years ago, and 118 pounds of potatoes, nine pounds more than a decade ago.

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Miner Chiefs Urge Return To Coal Fields

LONDON (AP)—Exultant coal miner union leaders accepted a compromise wage offer today and trainees and ships were ready to rush coal to British power stations, starved for fuel after a six-week strike. The leaders urged the 200,000 miners to call off the strike that has dimmed lights and stopped industry and held the picketing of the coal starved power stations. A majority of miners are expected to head their leaders' advice and vote for a return to work by next weekend. This would be in time to avoid the total blackout that officials had predicted if the strike continued.

Bombs Strike North

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. warplanes struck North Vietnam for a third successive day Friday, knocking out six more anti-aircraft guns, the U.S. Command announced. Informants said the strikes occurred during a sudden shift in U.S. air attacks from South Vietnam to the 200-mile Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos which borders North Vietnam as well as South Vietnam. Three Air Force F4s were bombing the supply route 25 miles northwest of the DMZ when a half dozen guns on the North Vietnamese side of the border opened fire in the vicinity of the Ban Karat Pass, a week on the most optimistic assessments of the National Coal Board. Britain's power stations used 600,000 tons. The board said that the supply route—which has been blacked out many areas for up to 12 hours a day on a rotation basis—remained inoperative for weeks. The Central Electricity Generating Board said that twenty-five mines further stations had been forced to close because of lack of coal, 17 had only a few days' supply left and 50 were working at reduced output. "We have a considerable problem now in moving coal," said a spokesman. "With our largest supplies we have got to go out and shop before we can give people full meals again."

Barrage Continues

Vietnam fired at an unarmed Air Force reconnaissance plane late last night and will probably not leave until late tonight after four million tons of supplies were dumped between 8 and 11 inches of snow. Officials at the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport labeled the storm a "good old nor'easter." Between five and five and a half inches had been measured at the town highway garage by mid-morning. "Full scale" plowing began shortly before five o'clock this morning when accumulations reached two inches, according to George Ringstone, assistant highway and sanitation superintendent. Area police departments reported minor accidents and slippery road conditions while local utility operations reported some minor problems. All in all, the storm, at least by noon today, had not caused any major difficulties. Trees were felled in several locations in town and in some cases downed wires with them. One group, however, local merchants, have been hit with an ironic twist by the snow pressure system which early this morning was centered in Maryland and moving up the coast toward Maine. Winds between 20 and 30 m.p.h. are expected with higher gusts possible causing considerable drifting. The snow might change to rain in coastal areas before ending tonight. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A northeaster blew into Connecticut today, making up for all the other storms that beset the state this winter. Accumulations of 8 to 12 inches were predicted throughout the state by evening, with more than that expected before the storm ends Sunday. By 5 a.m., four inches of snow had already fallen in Norwalk and Greenwich, with less amounts elsewhere in the state. By late morning, the storm was no indication of letting up. An area of almost 800 snowplows were on state roads by daybreak in a stand-off battle with snow that averaged about an inch in depth per hour. The Weather Service says the storm is the product of a low pressure system which early



Scenes like this at Cedar St. near Pleasant kept police busy today. Constant reports of downed trees and power line and accidents came in.

Winter Late, Laden

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Upholding the 'Dignity of Men'

Ban on Death Penalty is 'Final'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A decision by the California Supreme Court means the death penalty is banned permanently from the state regardless of any subsequent U.S. Supreme Court decision, the attorney who successfully argued the question says. California's highest court ruled 6 to 1 Friday that capital punishment violated the state constitution's ban of cruel and unusual punishment and ordered the death sentences of 102 men and five women reduced to life imprisonment. Among those affected are San Blas, San Blas, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; Charles Manson, convicted in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others; and three female followers of Manson. In its decision, the court said execution was incompatible with the dignity of men and the judicial process. The California ruling does not affect the some 600 prisoners on death rows in 35 other states. Nine states have abolished the death penalty through legislation, and there have been

India Asks Talks With Pakistanis

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian government announced today that it is prepared to have direct peace talks with Pakistan at any time, at any level and without any preconditions. The declaration was contained in a letter sent to U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and released to the press here. It is the strongest public statement India has made about a possible peace conference between the two nations, which fought a two-week war in December that ended with the creation of an independent, Indian-supported Bangladesh in or separate talks with each other. The Indian Foreign Ministry said at the time that it had not yet received any such request for a summit meeting from the Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto but it would give "due consideration" to the suggestion (See Page Eight)

No Quick Solutions, Nixon Says En Route

HONOLULU (AP)—President Nixon, bopping up on China as he prepared to take off today on the second leg of his journey, cautioned again that no quick solutions to U.S.-Chinese problems may be expected. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Friday that next week's meetings with China's leaders will be "only a start of the process of communications." He said that although the trip to China itself was significant, the results may be reflected in years to come. The presidential party leaves today for Guam. Ziegler said diplomatic relations between the United States and China are not to be expected after this short trip. The point has to be made, he told newsmen, that there are wide differences between the United States and China. "They cannot be swept away after one week of meetings," he said. "But they can begin the process." He said the President had in mind establishing "an ongoing communications link," a phrase Ziegler would not say what form this might take. "The talks will center on bilateral questions and not include third country matters," the press secretary emphasized. But he added, "The agenda is flexible and will be determined after we get to China." There still was no word whether Mao would greet Nixon at the airport in Peking? Do not know the arrival plans, Ziegler said. The President and Mrs. Nixon were up early Friday after their 4,800 mile flight Thursday from Washington to Kanohu Bay Marine Corps Air Station on the windward side of Oahu Island. They were catching up on sleep and trying to adjust after their 10-hour flight through five time zones. Both Nixon and Mrs. Nixon continued to read and prepare for their China visit and were not expected to leave their 17-room house on the Marine base facing a white sand beach and glistening blue Pacific waters. There was a slight drizzle early Friday, but the weather cleared around noon. 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