The weather

Showers and thunderstorms tonight. Low near 40. Partly sunny and mild Tuesday. Highs 55 to 60. National weather map page 14.

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A little gift from youth

Donald Mlodzinski, 3, hands a pear out of his Easter basket to a patient at Meadows Convalescent Home while his mother, Mrs. Donna Mlodzinski, waits with an extra supply of fruit for distribution to others. The Easter

visit was sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club who, with their children, visited the South Building Saturday and also entertained the residents with a puppet show. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Today's news summary

Menachem Begin and his Middle East peace policies, which have put him at odds with President Carter. The Cabinet voted unanimously

Gerald and Diane Green of Scituate appeared before Judge Martha Ware during a closed door juvenile session to argue why custody of their blond curly haired, blue-eyed son should not be taken away from them.

hopes are the construction workers Virginia, is the chief negotiator for

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Striking construction workers shut will have a contract today. down at least seven large un-A hungry union rank and file derground mines, employing about ratified a new miners pact by a 57 percent margin Friday. But few of them had good words for the agree-3,000 miners, in Ohio early today but United Mine Workers Union members returned to work at other ment as they headed back to work -

mines throughout the Buckeye State. and desperately needed paychecks. The construction workers, also "The majority says we have to go members of the UMW, are still back to work and the majority without a contract. They closed six rules," said Pennsylvania local of-North American Coal Co. mines in ficer Frank Dwyer. "I am willing to uphold the contract, although I'm not the Powhatan Point area and a Y&O Coal Co. mine in Belmont County, all that enthused about it. turning back miners attempting to

'We bit it off and now we got to return to work on the midnight shift. chew it. We were sold out." John Guzek, president of the con-However, mines operated by Consolidation Coal Co., Peabody Coal struction workers' UMW District 6,

which has 16,000 members in Ohio and the Northern Panhandle of West

the UMW construction contract which covers about 10,000 UMW members who build coal tipples and other facilities.

"We hope to get this contract wound up today," Guzek told UP1 from Washington in a telephone interview. "There are no hangups. We just have to put a lot of stuff together. We have a real good chance of getting the contract today. We are real close

Guzek said if an agreement is reached, it could be passed on by the UMW Executive Board by late Tuesday and returned to the coal fields for a ratification vote next weekend

Japanese police storm tower held by leftists

TOKYO (UP1) - Riot police firing tear gas and water cannon today stormed a 62-foot steel tower atop a concrete fortress built by leftist radicals to block the opening of Tokyo's new international airport. At least 11 youths holed up in a makeshift crow's nest and fortress were arrested.

United Press International

Using a giant crane and a rock crushing drill to break one side of the four-story concrete fortress, police then got to the leftists remaining inside. Police promptly began tearing down the steel tower and concrete fortress, built on private land at the

end of the new airport's second runway.

The police attack came about 24 hours after firebomb-throwing radicals seized the control tower of the new airport and smashed radar and other sensitive equipment to try to keep the airport from opening. In their assault on the rioters'

makeshift tower, police arrested seven persons. Then they found four more persons hiding in the fortress and took them into custody, bringing the number of arrests to 11.

The airport has remained idle until now because of opposition from

farmers who lost land to the facility,) leftist student activists and environmentalists.

Officials said they could not yet estimate damage to the control tower. One sheet of window glass in the control tower alone was believed worth about \$4,500, and about eight glass sheets were destroyed Sunday.

Police said 20 radicals spent Saturday night in an underground sewer system near the airport, emerged through a manhole Sunday, and stormed the control tower while police battled hundreds of other demonstrators nearby

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employment benefits to striking workers at their company's expense

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Supreme Court announced today

it will take up the question of

whether states may grant un-

The justices agreed to hear arguments next winter on a New York law permitting workers involved in a "strike, lockout, or other industrial controversy" to collect unemployment compensation after an eight-week waiting period.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today let stand the conviction of a Kansas man for starting up a letter delivery service between two cities in competition with the U.S. Postal Service

The justices declined to hear an appeal by Robert Eugene Black, president of Alternate Systems Inc., contending the law giving the Postal Service a monopoly over its routes is unconstitutional

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) -Israel's Cabinet says it unanimously backs Prime Minister Sunday after a five-hour meeting to approve Begin's report on his talks last week with Carter and to authorize secret "initiatives" to renew Middle East peace talks

with Egypt.

United Press International The National Weather Service today issued a flash flood warning for southern New England except Cape Cod and coastal Rhode Island in the wake of an Easter Sunday snowstorm that dumped up to 8 inches of wet snow in orthern New England. Heavy rain was reported from observers and radar throughout

most of southern New England. the NWS said.

HINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) - The parents of leukemia-stricken Chad Green entered the red brick District Court today to continue their fight against court-ordered chemotherapy for their 2-year-old

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Search teams will search the Atlantic Ocean today for parts of the Titan 3C rocket and military communications satellites blown up Saturday when the spacecraft lost altitude. Just eight minutes into the flight, trouble was detected in the second stage of the rocket. The range safety officer pushed the destruct switch, turning the rocket and its payload into an \$80 million fireball and letting it splash into the sea.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Police are searching for two Bridgeport Correction Institute inmates who escaped while on a kitchen work detail.

Authorities said Sunday Julio Morales, 27, and Anibal Rodrigues, 24, both of Bridgeport walked away from the correction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter will ask Congress for \$4.4 billion to carry out his longawaited plan to revitalize America's cities and create a new partnership between federal, state, and local governments, administration officials said today. The long-awaited comprehen-

Police said both men were

being held on larceny related

charges and were not considered

complex Saturday.

dangerous.

sive urban policy was set to be outlined at a 4 p.m. EST signing ceremony at the White House.

PORTSALL, France (UPI) -The French navy today considered dynamiting the wrecked supertanker Amoco Cadiz in an effort to release thousands of tons of oil remaining in ship's holds in history's worst maritime pollution accident.

"This is one of five or six or seven alternatives which are all under study," a senior navy of-ficer said. "Absolutely no decision has been taken.

The Manchester Economic Development Commission this morning awarded two contracts for work connected with the industrial park in Buckland.

The major contract was awarded to Savin Bros. of Newington, a firm that bid \$2.175 million for the work. The contract includes construction of the park's primary and secondaries roads, a temporary bypass road, site grading and installation of utilities underneath the roads.

Alan Lamson, town planner, said that the town had budgeted \$2.3 million for the work, so the bid fram Savin Bros. was considered a good

Only one other firm bid for the work

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that the town had expected more than two bidders for the job.

"We're disappointed we didn't get more bids, but we're happy with the results," Weiss told the EDC. Savin Bros. is connected with The

Balf Co. of Newington which is doing the land clearing at the site. Since one contractor is doing all of the

possibility of any conflicts or coordination problems, Weiss said.

Lamson said that the temporary bypass road, which should be built by mid-April, will be considered a lightduty road. It will be torn up once the primary road through the park is completed, which should be by Nov.

There will be a 10-ton limit for vehicles using the temporary road, Lamson said.

The EDC also approved a \$12,024 contract to be awarded to Clarence Welti Associates of Glastonbury. The firm will be in charge of monitoring about 10 wells on the park site

This testing will measure water quality. Lamson said. Walter Fuss. an engineer who has worked on the park project, said that the testing also will measure changes in the water table in the area.

The J.C. Penney Co. plans to build a two-million-square-foot catalog distribution center in the park. Work on clearing the site for that building is expected to begin today. The J.C. Penney building will be the major one in the park.

PZC to consider wetland dispute

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 to consider several old business items and discuss two new matters - a possible inland-wetlands violation on Vernon Street and a zoning regulation amendment concerning residential uses in a business zone.

The commission will meet in the Lincoln Center Conference Room. The alleged inland-wetlands viola-

tion involves a single-family home at 806 Vernon St. Ernest Machell. zoning enforcement officer, has sent a letter to the owners of the property saying that there is siltation of an adjacent pond. Alan Lamson, town planner, and Carol Zebb, his assistant, inspected the site this morning and are expected to report to the commission tonight

The PZC also is expected to begin discussion about the town's regulations for residential uses in a business zone.

According to the present zoning

regulations, residential units are permitted "above ground level" in Business Zones I, II and III. And group dwellings, consisting of three to eight dwelling units, are prohibited.

Lamson said that his office has received a number of questions about the regulations, particularly concerning units on a second floor. Thus, the PZC is going to study whether changes should be made to make the regulations easier to understand.

The PZC may act on some old business items, including a proposed amendment that would eliminate the Zoning Board of Appeal's power to issue use variances.

A public hearing on the proposal drew opposition from several speakers, including members of the

The commission also may act on the following items:

· A proposed subdivision on Hillstown Road being sought by Hayden Griswold.



Foretaste of April showers

The spring rains have come, bringing possibilities of some flooding to the western hills of Connecticut. This car entering

the Manchester Parkade off West Middle Turnpike this morning splashes through a big puddle. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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To appear in talent show

Shown in full costume for their act to be presented at the Variety Talent Show Wednesday night at Bailey Auditorium are the Joyce brothers, Scott, 10, left, and Tom, 13. The show will begin at 7:45 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Tickets are available at the door (Herald photo by Dunn)

Budget workshops slated in Vernon

Vernon

The Town Council will conduct the first account clerk, and the mayor. The other of a series of budget workshops half is mostly for utilities and office Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the council supplies. room of the Memorial Building. Most of the 19 budgets to be reviewed at was cut to \$12,642 by the mayor. It omits this first session are non-controversial an amount of \$5,000 asked to replace two

and are among the smaller of the budgets voting machines. which make up the proposed \$5.6 million budget presented by the mayor. The mayor left \$1 in primary elections and referendum budgets. The finance-One of them to be reviewed is finance- accounting budget was left intact at the assessment. The department request was \$20,243 requested. r \$917 997 and the nayor's recommend.

this was deleted by the mayor.

solidation, codification, and printing of or- Review, treasurer, purchasing, law, Perdinances and the revised charter.

The tax collector tion is \$53,624. The department had put in a \$57,761 was cut to \$41,267 and the tow request for \$150,000 for revaluation but clerk's budget was reduced slightly fro a request of \$57,790 to \$56,863. The Town Council budget request was Other budgets to be reviewe for \$10,434. The mayor reduced it to \$4,384. Wednesday are: Probate Court and ju Deleted was an amount of \$6,000 for con- committee, outside auditing, Board of Ta

administration, the executive secretary,

manent Municipal Building Committee The executive and administrative Planning Commission, Zoning Commisbudget totals \$93,178. About one-half of sion, Zoning Board of Appeals, and the this is for the salaries of the director of Planning Department

Prober says structural engineer should have been on job site

if a structural engineer was on hand while it was being built.

Charles E. Thorton, president of Lev Zetlin Associates of New York, told the New York Times Saturday undetected faulty design work probably figured significantly in the structural failure.

"If there had been a structural



The Women's Home League of the business attraction has found the said. Salvation Army will have an educational program at its meeting Mrs. Annie Johnson is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Margaret Therrien is in charge of

will host the Toastmaster speech is titled, "Blame clubs from the Hartford Them." clubs from the Hartford area Tuesday for an in- This is the first area terclub competition. speech contest for the Dinner for participants Manchester club since it Theater schedule_ is 6:15 p.m. and speeches was formed recently. begin at 7, both in the Showcase Cinemas meeting room of Bonanza "Saturday Night Fever" 2:05-7:20-9:40; "Coma" 2:00-7:30-9:40; "House Calls" 2:20-7:35-9:45; "Goodbye Girl" 2:00-7:30-9:50; "Fury" 2:10-7:15-

U.A., Theater 1 - "High Anxiety" 7:30-9:15 U.A. Theater 2 - "Straight Time" 7:10-9:30 U.A. Theater 3 - "Casey's Shadow" 7:00-9:10 Vernon Cine 1 - "Semi-Tough" 7:30-9:30 Vernon Cine 2- "American Hot Wax" 7:10-9:10

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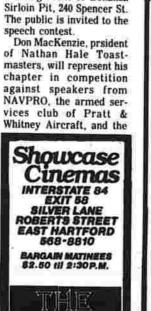
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sole cause of the cave-in.

Thorton told the Times.

doesn't normally cause a collapse;

usually it is a combination of facts,"

sports arena.



goodbye girl pg SATURDAY NIGHT



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interclub contest The Nathan Hale Toast- Charter Oak Club of West

HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of an engineering firm in-the collapse of the Hart-ford Civic Center Coliseum roof says the cave-in might not have happened to the collapse," he said. He also said, "We are confident that four months after it was built, sistent that city architect Walter we've found the reasons for the roof the unencumbered roof was found to collapse." He has not said what he be sagging more than designers had Mayor George Athanson denying the

> expected The roof caved in under tons of ice, The 1,400-ton roof, which was one The coliseum was the home of the snow and rain shortly before dawn of the biggest ever built without sup- New England Whalers hockey team. Jan. 18, just a few hours after 5,000 porting columns in the middle, was which has rescheduled its home called a space frame and was supported by four massive concrete Center. Thorton said the snow "had cer- pillars at its corners.

> tainly been a factor, but hardly the Paul A. Gossen, project director of focus of the city's rejuvenation Lev Zetlin, said "something did not program and was given most of the "In our experience, one single item work out in the space frame as it was credit for causing a large upswing in supposed to. "It did behave differently than it The Hartford City Council has

> was supposed to. This is of major in- vowed to replace it with a bigger and The city's investigation into the terest. It means some of the better roof and expand its seating collapse of its showpiece and major assessments were not right," Gossen capacity by another 5,000 seats to

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Bank agencies propose bounce-proof checking

bounced-check worries a thing of the past for many consumers

If the proposals are made final, banks would be allowed to transfer money automatically from savings accounts to unlikely checking accounts to cover overdraits provided the customer has given the bank

approval to do so Banks would not be required to offer the option, but, if they did, the cost to consumers who overdraw their checking ac-

current "bad check" charge banks levy. The Federal Reserve System, to which 5,669 of the nation's 14,709 banks belong.

automatic transfers would be allowed. The customer would lose any interest acby the savings account funds that get transferred into checking

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The agencies which regulate the nation's banks are con-sidering proposals that could make which regulate the nation's banks are con-customer might lose only a few cents interest, compared to several dollars if a "bad check" fee were levied. The bank would still be allowed to charge its "bad check" fees or other handling charges, but competition among banks may make that

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. which controls the rest of the banks, is considering similar rules but it is less sure how to tackle the penalty provisions. It is considering one option, under which counts could be considerably less than the all so long as the check is covered, and there would be no forfeiture of interest at

another that would simply levy a flat fee for such transfers Public comment periods for both the has issued a proposal under which Federal Reserve and FDIC proposals ended last week, and the agencies are now

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Justice House opposes (About town) Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Vernon Circle, Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m. For inforcourt systems merger The East Catholic High School Class of 1968 is plan-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Retiring state Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles He added it will be difficult to get mistake by merging state courts into a single trial court judicial system. House, 70, who by law retired from wages,

the state's high courtin April, predicted future legislation to make their merger plan work inder the plan, all state Courts of Com-

Pleas and Juvenile Courts will be warned. idated under the Superior Courts, ding for a single trial court judiciary. state's Probate Courts, however, ites effect July 1. House, who became a judge 25 years ago her serving in the Legislature, said

erior Court judges will dislike presiding over routine court cases. He predicted the General Assembly will act to correct this situation by creating in 1953 by Republican Gov. John Lodge. another lower court system.

magistrate courts — to name ress serious cases, just as the abolished Circuit Courte did

House says the Legislature is making a qualified lawyers to accept judgeships in mistake by merging state courts into a the new court system, because the Legislature has failed to increase judicial "A good attorney is not going to leave a Sunday lawmakers will most likely enact lucrative practice to become an underpaid

judge with uncertain assignment schedules, presiding over routine cases once handled by justices of the peace," he During his legal career, House served as an assistant state's attorney for Hartford county from 1942 to 1946 and helped nain unaffected by the order which prosecute and convict many criminals. sending four to the electric chair.

In 1941, he served terms in both the Connecticut House and Senate. He was Republican minority leader in the Senate He was appointed to the Superior Court

Twelve years later, House was elevated House said the new system would to the Supreme Court and in 1971 was anprobably consist of local tribunals - "like pointed as the high court's 29th Chief magistrate courts" - to handle less Justice.

ning its 10-year reunion. The Golden Age Club will Mayfair Gardens, All Eldridge Street, S Those interested in par-Laureat Delta Chapter, meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at residents of Mayfair pals will be revealed the Critical Club will Mayfair Gardens, All Eldridge Street, S

ticipating on planning com- Beta Sigma Phi, will have the Senior Citizens Center. Gardens are invited.

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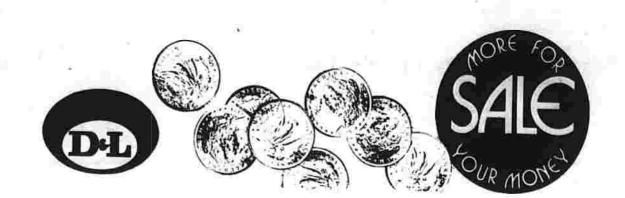
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Adult treatment favored for young law brakers

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A group of high and 15-year-old age groups should be school students believes juvenile treated. They voted 79-1 that suspected juvenile murderers and repeat juvenile criminals should be treated as adults. "It's a significant move away from the no-punishment philosophy of the juvenile Abate argued that Juvenile Court judges court system," said Sen. Lawrence should be allowed to make their own deci DeNardis, R-Hamden, cochairman of a sion on a case-by-case basis. Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee

DeNardis, and Rep. Ernest Abate, D- But DeNardis said it is important to get Stamford, have different views on tough with juveniles. whether juvenile criminals should be treated more gently than adults. to join DeNardis in a debate at Hillhouse get away with it."

High School. class of 80 freshmen were polled on their juvenile crime. views of how juveniles, especially the 14-

Pact averts silver strike

MERIDEN (UPI) -Union workers at Inter-national Silver Company and the Meriden Rolling Mill have unanimously catified two new threeyear contracts, narrowly verting a strike. The United Steel

Workers of America, Local 7770, negotiated the separate pacts for workers at the two plants after more than 40 days of The ratification vote Sunday came several hours

after contracts for the two firms expired Saturday at The local represents 235 workers at Meriden

Rolling Mill and 1,148 workers at International Silver. Under the new contract

negotiated for workers at ternational Silver, union employees will get a \$1.15 raise over the next three years. The previous hourly rate

at the silver manufacturing firm was \$5.37. Union workers at Meriden Rolling Mill will

receive a \$1.10 raise over three years tacked onto their current \$5.76 hourly rate. **************************

"We have to signal to the juvenile community that crime is no longer a lark," he Abate, cochairman of the Legislature's said. "Many juveniles think, 'I might as Judiciary Committee, has been scheduled well do it when I'm young, because I can The civics class, taught by Jeff Dyous, The debate was scheduled after a civics composed a letter stating their views on

felons should be treated as adults.

of the juvenile judge." Abate said.

"The decision should be left in the hands

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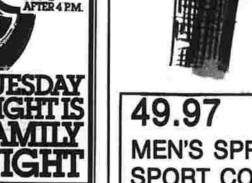
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Soviet crime isn't news

longer news to American make their own weapons, readers, but the rarified height knives and zipguns, and prowl it has reached elsewhere did parks and lonely nighttime rate a recent item.

coffee has reappeared in Soviet growth of industrial centers. stores at a price equivalent to turning much of a onetime \$12.73 per pound. That is more rural population into city than four times what it cost dwellers with both parents before it disappeared from the often working and a conshelves last year.

taken as a classic case of bonds, is considered a primary explosive inflation. But not in cause of rising youth crime. the Soviet Union, since it's a It sounds much like what the matter of Marxist dogma that United States and other inflation is not supposed to Western nations have happen in a Communist socie- experienced.

But then, a lot of other things difference in the Soviet are not supposed to happen in a situation. Crime or even the Communist society - such as existence of a crime problem crime.

Which must make numbers of press is concerned. Soviet citizens who are victims In the United States in parof muggings, beatings and ticular, media publicizing of worse wonder exactly what it crime is often blamed for inis then that is happening to citing others to criminal acts

the increase in the Soviet case. It is official policy to 86th day of 1979 with 279 to follow. Union, to the concern of keep all unsolved crime out of The moon is between its full phase authorities unsure as to how to newspapers and broadcasts to and last quarter. prevent its spread and to deal avoid alarming the public. As a There is no morning star. with its causes

New York Times report, much timize. Unaware of danger, the sign of Aries. of the violence is committed by many potential victims ven- American publisher of prints young people, under 18, many ture into areas the prudently Nathaniel Currier, of Currier and of them school dropouts and informed would avoid. unemployed. They operate in It appears that what some also is the birthdate of actress Gloria street gangs led by older Soviet citizens don't know can youths and prey on old people, indeed hurt them.

Easter's joy is our joy!

they could not believe this.

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But there is one major

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Thoughts

For centuries, Easter has been years ago, while I was serving a known to millions of people church in Pennsylvania. I had just

Gladdest Day." For Christians this is on Easter Sunday in two con-

so because of the glorious message gregations, and my father died on

proclaimed in the Gospel: "You seek Saturday of that Easter week. A

lesus of Nazareth who was week later in the Sunday service, I

crucified; he is risen! He is not preached another Easter message

This thrilling announcement was at that time I received added per-

first given by the angel of God to the sonal and spiritual strength from the

the tomb to anoint the body of Jesus Easter and springtime bring us joy

The disciples of Jesus could not and most lasting joy. And let us share

believe it either, until later when this good news with everyone we

them. The disciples were glad when The 18th century hymnwriter,

they saw the risen Lord; their sorrow Samuel Medly, expressed his

was turned to joy, and their doubts testimony of Easter's joy in these

words

three weeping women, who came to church members.

Jesus revealed himself and spoke to know.

The resurrection of Jesus is the joy

of the first Easter; it is the joy of

every Easter. Jesus said to his dis-

ciples, and he says to us now,

Because 1 live, you shall live also.

His resurrection assures us of our

resurrection from the dead to life

eternal, with him and with all our

The resurrection gospel was made

more real and meaningful to me per-

sonally in my life and ministry at the

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world as "Earth's preached this resurrect

The high price of coffee is no women and children. The gangs streets for likely victims. Unvailable for a time. Urbanization and the rapid

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sudden death of my father several

from experience as well as faith, and

gospel message bring us the greatest

"I know that my

What joy the blest

He lives, he lives once was

He lives, my everliving

Rev. Andrew Kazar

May this Easter joy and blessing

redeemer lives:

assurance gives!

Crocus blossoms, harbingers of spring, against the snow (Herald photo by Dunn)

Almanac

By United Press International tract of 30 acres on the St. Charles Today is Monday, March 27, the River and established what is now called Maryland.

The evening stars are Mercury, Those born on this date are under

Ives, was born March 27, 1813. This Swanson (1899) and actor David

Janssen (1931). On this day in history: In 1634, Leonard and George

Calvert, English colonists, bought a

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev replaced Nikolai Bulganin as premier of the Soviet Union.

In 1964, an earthquake in Alaska left 17 persons dead and damages estimated at \$750 million. In 1977, two Boeing 747 jumbo jets

collided and burst into flames in the Canary Islands, killing 577 persons in the worst recorded plane mishap. A thought for the day: U.S. politi-

cian Wendell Willkie said, "The Constitution does not provide for first and second class citizens."

Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

was called the Hollister Street School Manchester in 1932 for many, many years before it Bentley loved mostly the Phillips, the Hale home was saved - factories, are being renovated and

the school fairs.

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president and its secretary. For 12

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Led Bailey when Tom died. an at-large member of its executive Ed Bailey when Tom died. an at-large member of its executive

> be principal of the Eighth A. Hyatt Sutliffe, who started School. At that time, this in- teaching under Bentley and later e Union and Robertson became principal of Illing Junior lings and four rooms in High, said of Mr. Bentley, "He was sonal contact that m Mar

educator." stayed there great educator Bentley School

Open forum

One seed of good will tunate, we have a great deal in which s To the editor:

Recent weeks have seen a to take pride. Let's not allow political dramatic increase in the number of differences, jurisdictional disputes, etters being submitted to this or economic difficulties to turn percolumn. Readers have been given the against each other. Where thester opportunity to learn the views of issues and problems exist, let's actio many of our citizens concerning a as responsible citizens cooperating wide range of issues, and the for a common purpose, the goal of exchange of ideas is indeed a healthy making Manchester an even better activity

However, as I look back and review a living. the scores of letters appearing in this Our problems will not disappe column in the past couple months, I and we must each continue to tal, the find a trend developing that is most disturbing. We, the residents of town affairs. But the next timeof the Manchester, seem to be caught up in are out for a ride or walk. Ing in a circle of criticizing, answering criticism with criticism, and dwelling on negative feelings. No one would deny that our town is

facing several controversial, please stop for just a moment a emotional issues, and it is only also find a reason to be proud. natural that these questions prompt Finally, let's not just hold good emotional responses. Nor should feelings in. Take a minute to shar anyone deny our citizens the oppor- your thoughts with a neighbor tunity to be critical of the happenings friend. Write to this column and b that affect life in Manchester; the the rest of us know what you have right to make our feelings known is a found. Spring is the planting season, cherished freedom that must be and if each of us can plant just one respected.

But perhaps, as we collectively Manchester will surely flower for a shake off the effects of a long winter long time to come. and recover from our annual bout with cabin fever, we can begin to look around Manchester and find that living and working here isn't so had after all. We in Manchester are for-

To the editor:

finished

to help raise the other boys.

seed of good will, the Town o

place in which to live, play, and ea me

Cordially. James C. Breitenfeld executive vice president Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce 257 E. Center St.

Old trees, old houses

The Shea home is gone, replaced by In 1911 Thomas J. Waddell Sr. built Pontiac Park (now Catalano's). a home for his wife, four sons and one Walter Waddell, on his doctor's addaughter, at 361 Main St. One of his vice, moved to Florida for his sons growing up in this house was the health's sake and sold to Bantly Oil first general manager of Co. and the Walker estate was also Manchester, George H. Waddell. sold to Bantly Oil Co. Both properties Thomas' wife did not live in her new were well cared for by Ted Bantly home very long - she died of cancer until his brother Bob took over. The less than a year after the home was Walker house was featured as an eyesore of Manchester during a cam-Emily, the daughter, took care of paign program sponsored the family until the oldest son Republican Party. It was finally torn Walter, his wife and baby, moved in down and the X-ray lab was but the site. Now a sign on the lawn o

In 1921 Walter purchased the fami- Main St. reads "Offices to ly home from his father. In those Erected Here." days people took such pride in their Of course I know that 361 Main homes. The Victorian house with its is an eyesore now but that is becau well cared for grounds was just one Bob Bantly did not care to keep t of the many fine old homes in this property from deteriorating. He ap parently had no love for fine old The Strants, Trotters, Crocketts, homes. I suppose I should be happy to Sheas, Walkers, Hales, Lambs, know that a house dving so s Ellisons, Bells, were all well-known from neglect will finally be put t and respected Manchester families. rest, but I am not. I am very sad. Little by little the neighborhood had hoped Mr. Peterman would I changed. On the plus side - one of able to salvage something and once the Trotter homes was saved - it more restore the house to the proud became the Holmes Funeral Home, old lady she used to be. Bentley School on Hollister Street tion of the school system of another Trotter home was saved - I think it is a sad state of affairs the home of Paul and Noreen when so many fine old homes, even classroom. "That's where I wanted now Dr. Sheriden's office. The Ogden restored in Hartford but Manchester to be. That's where the fun is," he home was saved (he was the local would rather tear and knock them all,

photographer) it is now used for down. What will happen to those fine of The Crockett home still stands as maple trees planted over 60 years does the home of the Lambs and ago? Will they be cut down, too, or is Ellisons (although a beauty shop and there someone else in Manchester Marjorie Waddell Fischer 21 Flower St. Manchester

On the minus side - the Strant

To the editor:

petitions toward that end.

one thing I'm still certain. It's that In my opinion, it was predictable consolidation will be good for on March 20, when Eighth District Manchester and the best route for

residents who oppose consolidation this community to follow in the long turned out en masse to defeat a run. proposal for forming a joint com- Now is the time to begin the process of education and debate so

mittee on consolidation. It was predictable because, purthat residents will learn the facts suant to Section 7-195 of the state's free of anger and personal attack. Home Rule Statute, the district's I have no axe to grind. I'm for a electorate, and not its board of direc-"One-Manchester," where everyone tors, constitutes its legislative body. pays his or her fair share for services whereas, the exact opposite situation rendered and where everyone exists for the Town of Manchester, receives his or her just shares of

where its Board of Directors con- those services. stitute's the town's legislative body. It's "One-Manchester" for schools Hence, the overwhelming vote for for police, for roads, for water, for the resolution by district voters - public officials. In fact, it's "Oneabout 500 to 25. Opponents of the Manchester" for everything but f board, and often lectured on proposal made certain they were pre- protection and sanitary sewer server sent for the vote. As noted the night vice. It's time for consolidation and of the action, no extended effort was there is a strong pro consolidation made to get out the votes of those story that must be told and with it Eighth District residents who favor legal questions that must be argued consolidation and who signed and settled in court.

So, I suggest that we get on with The Town's Board of Directors the job calmly and with reason and lerstant w to the

The customer would lose any interest ac- reviewing the stateme, tually earned during the previous 30 days the industry, public and by the savings account funds that get transferred into checking WATCH YOUR rermites FAT-GO Lose agiy excess weight with sensible NEW FAT-GO diet pl othing sensational just slear reight loss for those that rea want to lase A full 12 day supply only \$2.00 Kak LIGGETT Pharmacy also he FAT-GO reducing plan an tart losing weight this week woney back in full it not complete y satisfied with weight loss from he serve direct mechanics. BLISS POOLS IN ORMS, CANTONS 777 Includes: Deck and Ferca. Stammer, Filter & Vacuum, F... BLIBB has been serving the when by 95 YEARS. For a com Introductory \$300 Offer Worth CALL TOLL FREE! ant out this ad- take to sh ase one pack of F 642-9240 isted. Purchase one pack of FA1 20 and receive one FA1-60 Pac 382-4529 BLISS TERMITE CONTROL LIGGETT PHARMACY ARTISTIC POOLS **Manchester** Parkado

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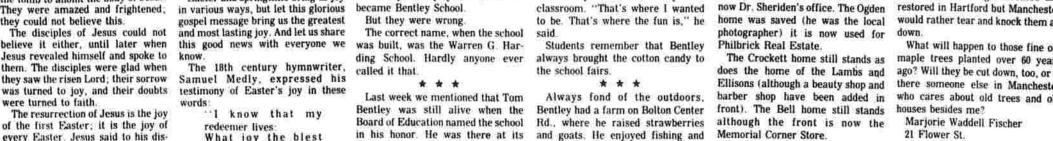
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now called Bennet Junior High. Congregational. That's when the North End and South

nany times he was able to help us Bentley was head librarian at Bolton

ing School on Manchester has

the eighth grade, and then students trustee, and taught Sunday School at went to Manchester High School, Second Congregational Church when down at the lower end of Main Street it was known as North End kids really began to mix - as Mr. Bentley preceded his wife in

He knew his pupils so well that she in September of 1971. Mrs.

y came to Manchester in problems of rural libraries. on North Main Street the same with all the tea/ St. Whe Community Y the children. He always

in his honor. He was there at its and goats. He enjoyed fishing and Memorial Corner Store. dedication, too. He was there to see hunting. his portrait hung in the school In the community, he was an active home is gone -- Gasland is now there. auditorium, a portrait done by Kay Kiwanian for many years and was its To all whose lives touched him, years he selected the underprivileged Bentley epitomized the firm, yet gen- children chosen to attend Camp the schoolmaster of an earlier era-Kiwanis in Hebron, and then to the Schoolmaster of an earlier erabearing and smiling manner - his (We've been trying to find someone

hair in later years a shock of silver. who can reflect upon Camp Kiwanis He usually made the rounds of each in Hebron. It was brought to our classroom daily to talk with the attention several months ago by children and the teachers. And he Henry Gryk, who remembered going

* * * death by five months, he in April and

MACC news

By LINDA VESHO Coordinator of volunteers for convalescent homes

When did you last visit one of our convalescent homes? lave you had a friend or relative confined to a home? If you have, you may have visited quite frequently. While loing this you may have noted residents who have few itors or no visitors. Their loneliness is marked on their faces. What can we as a community do about this

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has been and still is trying to alleviate this loneliness through a one-to-one visitation program. A volunteer in this program is asked to make a commitment to one convalescent home resident. This commitment involves approximately one hour a week with the resident. In most cases, the hour a week can be at the volunteer's convenience.

The following incident illustrates how much a volunteer can mean to the individual:

An individual called the Project Service office indicating a desire to become a volunteer. The necessary arrangements were made through our office and the cor valescent home. The day finally arrived for the voluntee to meet the resident

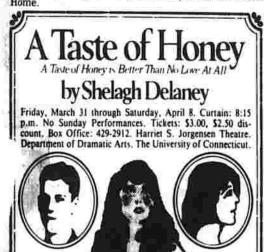
Accompanying the volunteer proved to be a very rewarding experience for me, as well as the other people involved. The expression of joy in the resident's face was one I will always remember. She proudly introduced "her volunteer" to staff members

The following weekly visits proved equally rewarding for the resident and the volunteer. The fact that someone cared enough to visit every week was extremely impor tant to this individual

The volunteer does not always receive such an outward expression of joy and appreciation. As the visits continue, a touch, a smile, or a light in someone's eye speaks for

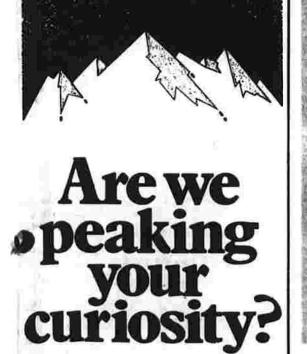
We have volunteers doing one-to-one visitation in four of our convalescent homes. We are extremely grateful to the people of Manchester who have come forward and made this commitment. If you would like to become involved in this program, please call us. The experience will be as rewarding for you as it is for the convalescent home resident

In addition to the one-to-one visitation program, we are investigating the possibility of establishing an auxiliary to extend our volunteer services to convalescent homes. We are beginning, in a very small way, at the Crestfield









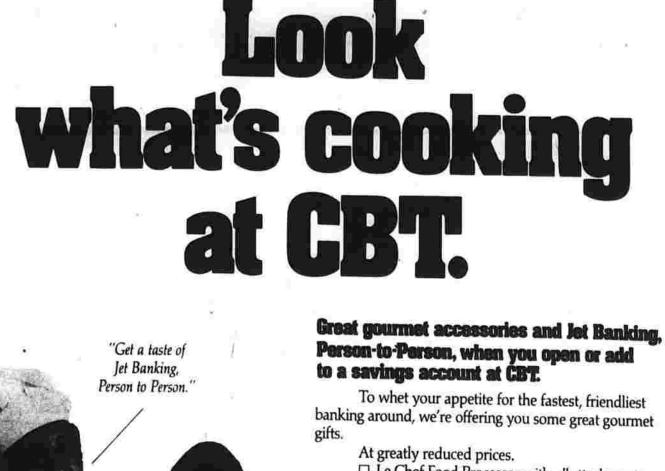
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people came forward to fill this need. They are working for the patient.

The patients are serviced once a week, requiring only this for the Meadows Home.

Crestfield called us asking for volunteers to push their "cheer cart." St. Bartholomew's Ladies Guild was con-tacted and the response was extremely gratifying. Five for them. In addition, it provides another social contact We are hoping that this program will expand into other Service. She is a former teacher and has had experience

* * * (Mrs. Vesho is coordinator of volunteers for Project homes. We are presently looking into the feasibility of with volunteers programs for churches and other organizations. She can be contacted at 646-4114.)

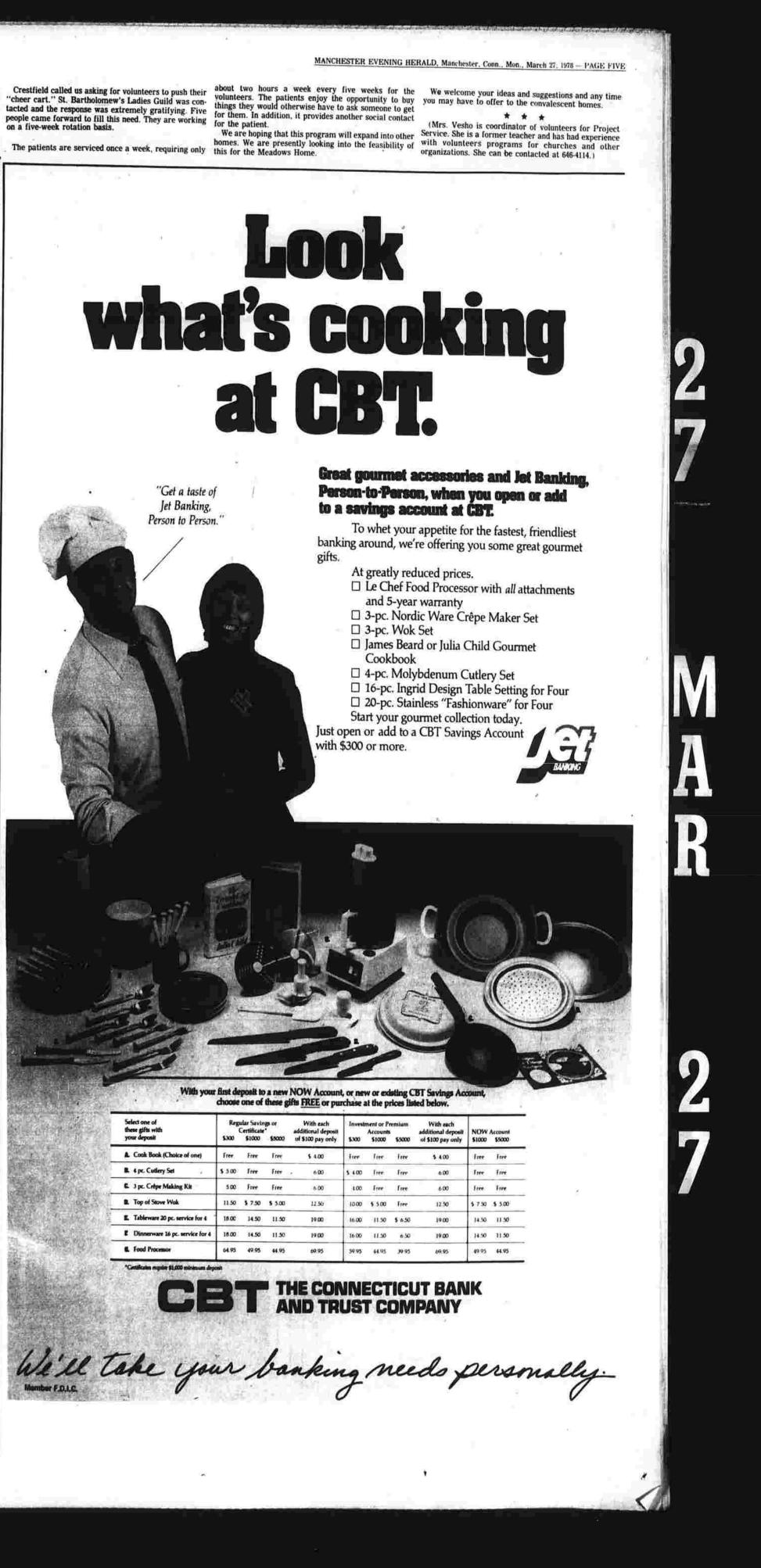


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PAGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., March 27, 1978 **Kidnappers free Empain**

Europe's wealthiest men, released the in- ransom." dustrialist Sunday night without harming him and without collecting their \$8 million

Empain was forced to wear chains and a hood and had part of his little finger chopped off by his abductors before his liberation Easter Sunday, police said. The kidnappers freed Empain in suburban Ivry on the southeast edge of Paris after holding him two months and three days. He took a 20-minute subway ride to the square in front of the Opera House in central Paris where he telephoned his

The abductors released Empain after one captured gang member, Alain Caillol, third of his left little finger was chopped 36, was convinced by police Sunday the off by the abductors and sent to his wife kidnappers would never receive the ransom and Caillol would be charged with proof they held him. murder if the baron were executed. In the presence of police, Caillol telephoned the kidnappers, dialing several agonizing times before getting an answer.

Both parties seem headed to primaries

> By United Press International

For the first time ever, both Connecticut Republicans and

for statewide gubernatorial primaries. Campaign managers this weekend counted noses among the 1,349 Democratic and 968

the state party conventions that were endorsed last week in the state's 169 cities and towns. But a solid count was im possible because hundreds of the delegates remain uncommitted.

There are six declared candidates. The Democrats are Gov. Ella . Grasso and Lt. Gov. lobert K. Killian. Republican candidates

are Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn.; Sen. Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield; Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford; and Rep. Gerald Stevens, 1 Milford. The state convention

will be held in July. But any challenger winning at least 20 percent o the delegates may demand a primary. All registered party members may vote September, with th winner getting the nomina

The candidates may also demand local primaries to delegates to the state convention. Local primarie will be held May 2 with the candidate's having until April 7 to do the necessary paperwork. Among those pushing fo

local primaries is Killian who says he already has enough delegates to force a September 12 primary, but wants a shot at capturing all 67 Hartford delegates. Mrs. Grasso has refused to talk politics with reporters, but says she believes Killian when he says he has enough delegates for a statewide

primary.

PARIS (UPI) - The kidnappers of Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, one of baron go. It's useless. You'll never get the sidestreet in Ivry. The multimillionaire Commissioner Pierre Ottavioli, head of

> old tycoon in his luxurious apartment Sunday night. Caillol was captured in a police shootout Friday when some of the gang showed up at a rendezvous on the highway from Paris to Orly Airport to pick up the ran-

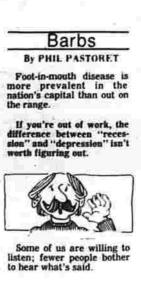
som. A second kidnapper was killed. Ottavioli quoted Empain as saying he was "treated badly" in his "prison," which moved to several locations during the two months. He wore chains and a hood. The lower Read Herald Ads

three days after the Jan. 23 kidnapping as The liberation of the handsome baron blond and square-jawed, was as colorful

as his life. The kidnappers gave Empain a little

took the subway to the brilliantly lit Place d'Opera square and with the remaining the police criminal division, smiled broad- money telephoned his wife from a public ly after he questioned the freed 40-year- booth in the Opera Drugstore on the Square

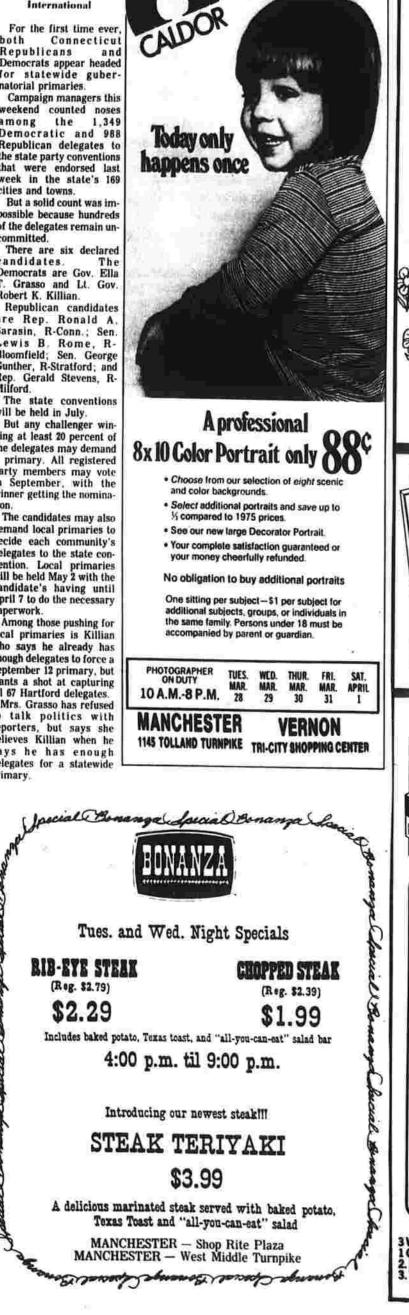
> The black-haired, Italian-born baroness sped with police to the Opera square where she and the baron were reunited. The baron's Empain-Schneider conglomerate makes steel, heavy machinery and atomic power plants. It owns 150 companies with 130,000 employees.



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Democratic Women plan fashion show

The Manchester Women's Democratic Club will be in charge of refreshments at the "Fashion in Bloom" fashion show sponsored by the Hartford County Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs, April 4 at Hartford Insurance Group and Hartford Plaza. There will be a social from 7 to 8 preceding the show. Fran Merola, president of the Manchester club, will serve as refreshment chairman and will be assisted by Roberta Hublard, Marion Clifford, Dorothy Brindamour, Ann Carson, Mary Gelinas, and Phyllis Jackston, co-chairmen The hostess representing

Manchester will be Irene Pisch, club past president. Sally Middleton will be fashion

commentator. Mrs. Ann Fornabi of East Hartford and Mrs. Donna Dibella of Hartford are serving as cochairpersons. Rep. Muriel Yacavone a member of the general committee. chairpersons. Rep. Muriel Yacavone of East Hartford will be one of the models. Those planning to attend may con-tact Fran Merola for tickets at 646- A 1972 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1976 graduate of

Arts Potpourri April 9

The Manchester Scholarship Foun-dation, Inc. will present "Arts Pot-pourri" on Sunday, April 9 from 3 to 6 miller, guitar; and Tim Murphy, College notes

The program will include: Foot Prints Dancers (modern dance group), with Lori Garden as choreographer, and Frannie Gold, Mary Ellen Hamorsky, Denis Martin and Joan Welch, as dancers.

Trio: Allegretto from Trio in E flat master of ceremonies. Mozart. Instrumentalists are Virginia Datto, viola; George Layden, clarinet; and Alfred Eagleson at 646-1881. Schimmel, piano.

Workshop sells bags

Center St.

Sheltered Workshop have been busy 494 Main St., and at the following out- Bunker Hill Road, Coventry, recently packaging 2-ply, 33-gallon capacity, lets: Hollywood Service, 342 E. spent part of her between-semester

The packaging operations provides Main St., Brown's Tire Shop, 333 in Washington, D.C. paid work for the clients of the Main St., The Tire Man, 357 Broad She was one of 280 other Wheaton workshop, at the same time making St., Anderson Bros, Amco, 770 Main students participating in the

the public. The bags are available at the

4 Fran Merola

joined the Coast Guard in August The Manchester Scholarship Foun- Jazz Blues Group "Allan Ryan's dation, Inc. will present "Arts Pot. Express" featuring Allen Ryan,

from the Julius Hartt Singers. Visual arts will include a display of

sketches and paintings by local artists and a display of sculpture by Mrs. Constance P. Roberts, 43 David Hayes. Richard Road, has been elected to Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Robert Morrissy will serve as

Tickets, which are tax deductible, St. Lawrence University, Canton,

Timothy McConville, son of Mrs Rita E. McConville, 435 Summit St. has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Barrington College, Barrington, R.I.

Lorraine M. Roberts, daughter of

national scholastic honor society at

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tion of the Fisheries Conservation

St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt.

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Clients at the Manchester workshop located in Lincoln Center, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mohan of all-purpose poly bags. The bags are ideal for household rubbish and for Spruce St., Dick's Exxon, 441 Hart-Norton, Mass., as an intern with the ford Road, Sherwin Williams, 981 Office of Telecommunications Policy

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Sisterhood plans **Donor Dinner**

Navy Machinist's Mate 3.C. James M. Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cyr of 14 Gail Drive, Ellington, has Sholom will hold its annual Donor completed the Basic Machinist's Dinner on Tuesday, May 16 at 6:15 Mate Course. Dinner on Tuesday, May 16 at 6:15 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle

Highlight of the evening will be a performance of the Broadway musical, "The Rothchilds," by Ber-Coast Guard Ensign Eric M. nie Deane. Engelbrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deane's credits include Ernst E. Engelbrecht of 23 Bruce summerstock musicial shows, and Road, participated in the seizure of a singing backgrounds for television Japanese fishing vessel in the Bering commercials. His recent appearances have included a musical He is serving as deck officer show with Lionel Hampton and his aboard the Coast Guard cutter Con-fidence homeported in Kodiak, Alaska.

vessel Sachi Maru No. 22, south of In this Jewish musical, Deane, the Pribilof Islands in the Bering through song and drama, recreates Sea. The Japanese vessel had been the birth of a dynasty and the birth of

TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Bernie Deane Rothchild sons and the way they rose fishing in a "no trawl zone" in viola- freedom - the birth of the five to kick down the ghetto walls.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

FROM: R.B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER SUBJECT: Recommended Budget Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1978

The General Fund recommended budget is \$27,861,728, an increase of 12.37. This recommendation includes proposed appropriations for the Capital Improvement Budget and the Board of Education's Regional Occupational Training Center. These items have previously been appropriated during the Fiscal Year. The proposed mill rate is 37.0 mills, a reduction of 18.06 mills. This has been determined on the basis of an adjusted net taxable grand list. Several decisions affecting the net taxable grand list are pending by the Board of Tax Review.

The Fire District recommended budget is \$2,104,646, an increase of 10%. This recommendation again includes a proposed appropriation in the Contingency Account of \$106,000. for the possible repayment of disputed taxes from the Buckland appeal. The proposed mill rate is 4,67 mills, a reduction of 2.24 mills. This has also been determined on the basis of an adjusted net taxable grand list, pending decisions by the Board of Tax Review.

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General Fund Operating Budget - Fiecal Year 1978-79

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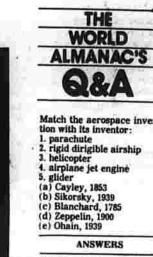
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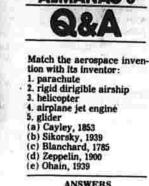
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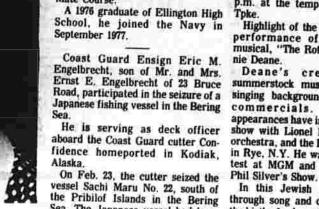
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In the service





Occupants hospitalized Saturday

dition with facial injuries. Vicki Adams, 16. (Photo by Steve Roussel) of 5 Andover Road was "doing well" in Mount

This 1974 Pinto stands in the center of Sinai with leg lacerations. The driver, Anne Scotland Road, East Hartford, Saturday P. Bachand, 16, of 188 Great Hill Road, was after 8:23 p.m. when it was struck by the car treated at Hartford Hospital and released driven by Mark S. Potvin, 18, of 58 Wells Police charged Potvin with reckless driving Ave., East Hartford, police said. Its A third car driven by Julia Adams, 24, of 65 passengers were still in Hartford hospitals Andover Road struck the Pinto after it had this morning. Beth Warren, 16, of Foley Cir- been hit by the Potvin car, police said. All cle was at Hartford Hospital in "stable" con- three cars were towed away by wreckers.

where they disappeared. Two hurt in Manchester crash The recovered items included three air rifles, 37 tape cassettes.

on North Main Street. Police said the at a driveway. struck a flatbed truck coming out of the Georgia-Pacific Corp.

side Ave., East Hartford, the driver two men were trapped inside the car." away from the victims. Thirty-seven of the car, and Warren Occhoalini. Firefighters said that the car hit the district firefighters responded to the 33, of 50B Downey Drive, a passenger rear wheels of the truck, bounced off call with Engine 1 and Rescue 5, but in the car, were in satisfactory condi- them and became pinned under the there was no danger of fire.

tion at the hospital today. The driver of the truck, William J. complete.

Juries and were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Sun-South Windsor, was not injured. Police said Lewis was charged Fire Department, Chris Marvin, Jim day night as the result of an accident with failure to grant the right of way Sarels and Lt. Victor LeGeyt. car in which the two men were riding The Eighth District firefighters tims medical treatment. The who were called to the scene at 7:35 firefighters used hand tools and the

Clayton R. Wilcox, 26, of 1214 Burn- flatbed of the tractor-trailer and the dashboard and the steering wheel truck. The police report was in- The accident victims were taken

Two men sustained multiple in- Lewis, 30, of 335 Buckland Road, Three Emergency Medical

bicycle and several other items. Police said the thieves apparently entered the business over a wall. climbed into the car and gave the vicp.m. said the car was underneath the Hurst Rescue Tool to pull the school Friday.

by Manchester Ambulance Service to

Jury awards \$875,000 in malpractice suit

damages to the heirs of a married only eight years Manchester man who died and was "just beginning to It will probably be diabetes.

The Danbury jury several months, Lichtensdeliberated about three tein said, before the appeal hours last Thursday after is decided. hearing six weeks of The plaintiff's attorney testimony in the case. with Lichtenstein

Michael P. Koskoff, at- presented evidence that torney for the estate of the defendents failed to Paul Thompson, tried to properly diagnose or treat prove that the deceased Thompson when he arrived didn't receive proper care at the hospital Aug. 28, from the hospital, its 1973, in a dehydrated condiemergency room physi- tion after which he soon cian, the late Dr. John went into a diabetic coma. Prignano, and the Koskoff and Lichtenstein hospital's employees, ac-cording to Joel H. known history of diabetes. Lichtenstein, Koskoff's co- In their presentation, the counsel

award, which was probably failed to give insulin or sufthe largest death suit ficient intravenous fluids awarded on the bases of to Thompson, and that malpractice charges, has attending nurses failed to been appealed to the trial observe the patient's rapid-Edward M. Sheehy of hospital. Bridgeport, who Lichtenstein said that which is free.

law and excessive.

the verdict was a fair one malpractice suit saying clothes. considering it was for 29- any opinions expressed For more information, call the MPHNA, 647-1481.

A Superior Court jury year-old man's life lost He might jeopardize the physician was not a part of has awarded \$875,000 in said Thompson had been judge's final decision. the final suit. Thompson's personal

August 1973 in Manchester Memorial Hospital after an undiagnosed case of and was just beginning of Bet settled." Thompson was a machinist and the father of three children. Plots still open in victory garden

The Manchester Victory Gardens has openings in the regular garden section and the organic sections. Each plot is measured 20x50 feet. There is a one-time fee to those persons who can afford it, and no charge for those who can't.

Anyone interested in working one of these garden plots can call John L. Jurewicz, co-chairmen, at 646-6207. Plots are limited to town residence only. The land was once the Lewie farm, located on East Middle Turnpike, now owned by the Town of Manchester.

It is loaned out to the Manchester Victory Gardens and presently going into its fourth successful season.

Lichtenstein said the showed that Dr. Prignano Exercise classes set for seniors

judge, T. Clark Hull. It ly deteriorating condition The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association may be the highest before his personal physi- (MPHNA) geriatric program will offer a series of exermalpractice award cian arrived nearly two cise classes for senior citizens beginning Tuesday. The granted by any jury in the and a half hours after classes will meet for six consecutive Tuesdays through state. Lichtenstein said. Thompson entered the May 2 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Men and women are welcome to attend the course

represented the doctor and Thompson died about an This is a program of exercise that has been designed the hospital, called the hour after his doctor specifically for the older adult. The class will be led by decision both contrary to arrived. Officials at the hospital Connecticut Lichtenstein today said would not comment on the Those attending are asked to wear loose, comfortable

YWCA seeking staff for summer day camp

and also for a summer water safety instructor, as well as games and field trips. secretary/receptionist.

The Day Camp director must be ming. someone over twenty-one years of Also needed for day camp is a the Nutmeg Branch. The position is age with prior camp or other ad- health care person, over 21 years of for 10 weeks. June 19 through Aug. 25 ministrative and supervisory age with current Red Cross Standard from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday experience related to working with First Aid and Personal Safety through Friday. The job requires a children. A college degree in recrea- Training certification, plus certification, knowledge of office skills and tion or a related field is desirable. tion in cardio-pulmonary resuscita- management, typing and an ability to Camp counselors must be over 16 tion.

Also, an ability to plan and carry out activities in one space area of camp program is necessary. camp. beginning June 26 and running to Aug. 18. The camp serves children six to eleven years of age, and each to rat 647-1437. six to eleven years of age, and each tor at 647-1437.

The Nutrieg Branch YWCA of the Another counseau position is that weekly session meets Monday Hartford Region, 78 N. Main St. is of water safety instructor. This in- through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. now accepting applications for staff positions at its summer day camp, with a current rating of Red Cross hiking, arts and crafts, sports and

> some experience in teaching swim- One other position available is that of summer secretary/receptionist, at work well with the public.

years of age with prior camp or other All of the above positions are for an Applications may be obtained from experience in working with children. eight-week period of summer day the YWCA office, 78 N. Main St. For

Directors to begin town budget review

requested budget.

workshop session and their approach upcoming workshops and party

The budget, as proposed by Weiss, to the increase in taxes most town

would result in a substantial increase homeowners would now face under

Revaluation has doubled the taxpayer's money," he said this mor-

Director Joseph Sweeney painted

cautious of how we spend the

Donald E. Wilson, 21, of 185 Union

The Manchester Board of Direc-tors tonight begins its six-week view by Weiss on his budget and manager's proposal. Where those requested increase. The directors cuts are made, and how large the process of reviewing, cutting and also will discuss a format for their cuts are, will be decided during the revising the 1978-79 budget. Working against a May 7 deadlinc, workshop session and their approach upcoming workshops and par-to reviewing the manager's caucuses of the board members. the board will hold the first of what will be many workshops on the

Tonight's session probably will be in taxes for property owners. Most the proposed budget. the quietest of the six-week period. homeowners would face increases of "We've got to be extremely The board has not yet received Town more than 30 percent. Manager Robert Weiss' proposed budget, but copies of the document assessed value of most homes. ning. Other directors and both party Commercial properties have not in-leaders also have indicated that the are expected to be handed out tonight to the board.

percent over the present year udget. Mayor Stephen Penny said that

About \$1,300 worth of merchandise

about 4 when thieves entered the

store which has been closed for

business since its roof collapsed in

chased two male suspects by car to

Forbes Street in East Hartford

Police also recovered a large

creased as much. Also, the assessed Weiss budget will face substantial Weiss has proposed a \$27,861,728 value is now based on 70 percent, cuts. budget for 1978-79, an increase of 12.3 rather than 65 percent, of the home's Next Monday, the annual public value. Thus, these factors combine to hearing on the budget will be held.

create the substantial tax hike. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Mayor Stephen Penny said that Members of the board, however, p.m. at Waddell School.

Police report

Two stereo speakers were reported was stolen from the K-Mart on stolen from a Main Street apartment St. sustained a fractured arm as the Spencer Street Friday afternoon last week. A residential burglary was result of an auto accident at Center reported on Grissom Road, but it was and Broad streets Friday. He was

not known what was taken. Over \$2,000 worth of rings and motorcycle license. Police said his mid-January. Police recovered a other jewelry were reported missing motorcycle was in collision with a large number of the stolen items from a vanity table after a West Mid-car driven by Duane K. Abney, 21, of dropped by the thieves. The police dle Turnpike resident moved Friday. A painter's truck with a ladder belonging to Converse Co. of Bolton Wilson was treated and released at was reported stolen at Main and Oak streets Thursday.

ape players, a radio, walkie talkies, Arrests over the weekend included three electric guitars, a moto-cross the following:

 Donald D. Herington Jr. 17 of 193 Homestead St., charged with possession of a controlled substance (less than four ounces) and operating Friday and was discharged Saturday. under the influence of intoxicating Punt was also charged with reckless number of items stolen from drugs early Sunday. Court date is Verplanck School Thursday after- April 10. noon. The stolen items included a . Jewel C. Davis, 22, of 157 School

typewriter, a cable TV converter, a St., East Hartford, charged with wires and a post and rolled over microphone, cassette players, a third-degree larceny in connection Punt had to be pried from the vehicamera and a tape recorder, and with a shoplifting incident at were all found at the rear of the Marshalls Saturday. Court date is April 10.

complete set of china, jewelry and Hill Road, East Hartford, charged other items were stolen from a Kent with reckless driving Sunday. Court Drive home sometime last week. The date is April 11.

burglary was reported to police early . John W. Gillespie, 20, of 11 B2 Columbus Circle, East Hartford, A large amount of tools belonging charged with evading responsibility to three residents of a Burnham in connection with an accident at Street home was reported stolen. The Adams Street north of West Middle tools, valued at over \$1,500, were Turnpike last Tuesday. Court date is removed from the home and the gar- April 11.

also charged with misuse of a limited Marlborough who was charged with failure to grant the right of way. Manchester Memorial Hospital. Steven A. Punt, 25, of 5 Linwood Drive, East Hartford, sustained multiple facial injuries and a fractured collarbone as the result of an accident on Center Street, west of Love Lane, Friday. He was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital driving in connection with the accident. Police said his car crossed the center lane of the highway, struck cle, police said. His court date is April 11

Seven cases of liquor, some wine, a • David M. Pattison, 23, of 6 Great was charged with evading responsibility, driving under the influence of alcohol, and operating a car with a suspended driver's license Saturday afternoon. Police said Corbin's car swerved onto a sidewalk and hit a stone wall at 33 Cooper St. He left the scene and was found a short distance

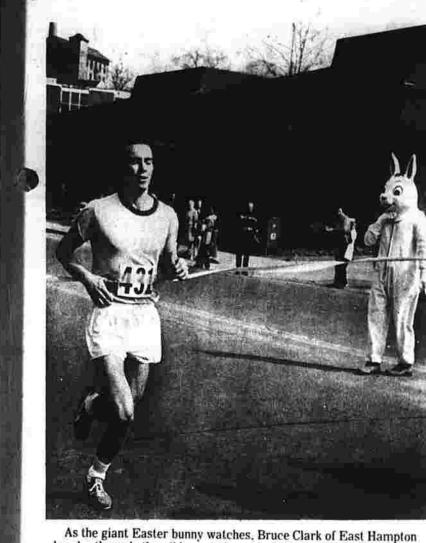


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breaks through the ribbon at the end of the Rabbit Run Race in Rockville Saturday. He finished first with a time of 24.25 for the fivemile race. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Clark is victor in Vernon race

Rabbit Run road race in Vernon. Connecticut, and finished the five-mile covers. race in 24:25. He is a former captain of the The race route stretched over many hil-Manchester's Thanksgiving Day road Easter.

Of the more than 300 participants in the Winners in the other categories were children. All six children finished before the head of the family. Juniors, 18 and younger. The race is sponsored by the Greater Dr. Charles Robbins of Middletown and Vernon Jaycees.

Bruce Clark, 22, of East Hampton was formerly of Manchester, a veteran first over the finish line in Saturday's runner, didn't pass up the chance to run again Saturday and despite the cool Clark is a graduate of the University of weather he ran, as usual, without foot

UConn track team and former New ly areas of Rockville and was designed to England Intercollegiate champion. He is form the shape of a rabbit's head. The also a familiar figure each year in race is always held the Saturday before

race, 33 were women. Jacqueline Snyder Dan Grace of New Canaan, Men's Masters of New Haven, with a time of 32:35, was for those 40 to 50 years old. Hal Bennett the first woman to cross the finish line. of Uncasville, Men's Submasters, 35-40 Seven members of the David Kittredge years old; John Treworthy of Vernon, amily of Tracy Drive. Vernon, par- Men's Grandmasters, 50 to 60 years old; ticipated, including father and six and Luke O'Connor of Rockville, Men's

perceptually handicapped at the Vernon

ministering of medication. The proposed

Aquifer change asked of PZC Coventry

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will hold a public hearing tonight at 8 on the petition of Thomas and Anita McLaughlin for a proposed amend-

nent to the town's river/aquifer regulations. The McLaughlins hope to change the town's zoning laws to allow a septic sludge treatment facility in Donna Holland river/aquifer zones. They have expressed a desire to uild such a plant at their gravel pit on Plains Road. The commission is expected to make a decision on the Claire Connelly pplication of the Eastcov Development Corp. for a large subdivision on a triangular parcel bounded by North River, Goose Lane, and Merrow Road. Town Planner Gregory Padick said he favors conditional approval. The PZC may nullify a conditional approval granted to Barak Homes for a 340-unit apartment complex on Arrowhead Ridge off Route 6. Since the approval was Karen Biskupiak granted last year, the developer has made no attempt to mply with the conditions and is believed to have ropped the project for lack of financing.

The commission plans to hold an executive session to liscuss a pending lawsuit against the town filled by Realtor Richard Breen, who is attempting to quash a new regulation that requires a 150-foot separation distance between a septic system and a watercourse and a 50-foot setback from wetlands. Breen claims the rule could inhibit development of several properties he owns in town. The PZC will accelerate its work on a master plan of levelopment for the town. The sections on commercial and industrial areas and on residential use have been completed, with most of the research having been done by Padick.

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If you have Town gets \$7,924 news for area towns, call: in disaster fund

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Town Manager Frank Connolly said Coventry has received a reimbursement check for \$7,924 under the Federal Disaster Assistance program. The check represents a 75 percent refund for expenses incurred for contractural services during Blizzard Larry.

Civil Defense Coordinator Ernest Wheeler, who is also the town's zoning agent, and Connolly recently attended a meeting in the State Armory in Hartford where Gov. Ella Grasso handed the checks out and discussed the civil preparedness programs designed to assist in flooding operations in the state

Last week the town received a check for \$21,103 from the state to finance snow removal operations. Both checks will be turned over to the Town Council along with Connolly's recommendations for appropriations in regard to the depleted accounts for snow removal in the lighway Department's budget.

The town manager said he is pleased with the rapid processing of the federal disaster check, which involved a very strong coordinating effort by the state Department of Transportation, the state offices of Civil Preparedness and Policy and Management, and the town's Highway. Department and bookkeeper.



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School board to set interview procedure and Mrs. Phyllis Norwood, teacher of the

Vernon

The Board of Education, at its meeting Elementary School. tonight at 7:30 at the Middle School, will Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintenset up procedures for interviewing can- dent, will report on proposed revisions to didates for the position of superintendent the teacher handbook regarding the adof schools. Charles Brown, chairman of the revision has been approved by Dr. Harold

Superintendent Selection Committee, said Shapiro, school physician, and is a the committee had narrowed the field to modification designed to conform with 11 semi-finalists and from those selected more recent state legislation. five to be interviewed by the Board of Dr. Kerkin will also report on the status Education. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, now of the special education program in Versuperintendent, will be retiring at the end non. He said adjusting to new mandates of of this school year.

The board will also be asked to act on there have been three in-service programs the resignations of Mrs. Georgette and a college course offered at the Middle Creagan, secretary to the curriculum School, supervisors and psychological examiners: Dr. Kerkin will explain what it costs the Mrs. Lois Falkenstein, learning dis- board to pay for education of students abilities teacher at Lake Street School. placed outside the Vernon system.

mation contact the Recreational Depart-

The South Windsor Down To Earth

Garden Club will meet April 5 at St.

Peter's Episcopal Church Hall, Sand Hill

Violets will be given by Mary Setsky of

ment at 644-2511

Garden club

and Sue Dalrymide.

the state is being slowly phased in He said

Golf league to form

South Windsor

The South Windsor Recreational Department will hold an organizational meeting for the men's golf league Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall council chambers. Anyone interested in par-Licipating in this year's league is asked to Road at 7:45 p.m. A talk on African be present at this meeting. League rules, schedules and other perti- South Windsor. A business meeting will

nent information will be presented. The follow the program. Members are enleague will play at Red Rock Golf Course couraged to bring a friend to attend the on Wednesday evenings. For further infor- meeting. Hostesses will be Gail Moore

'Kids in trouble' topic at library

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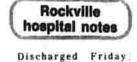
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The Rockville Public Library will present a program Rockville: Catherine Gagne m "Kids in Trouble, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Harold Delisle, juvenile officer for the Vernon Police Street, Rockville: Bruce Department, will speak on the causes of childhood crime Helling. Oak Street. South Windsor. Edith Herbage. nd explain about peer and social pressures.

He will discuss the problems young people have with Vernon Avenue. Rockville drugs and alcohol. Delisle said, "Vernon residents do not realize that the Mass. Albert Lecours, Wind same problems exist in Vernon as do in the larger cities sor Locks. Anna Lefebvre where they receive more publicity."

He will stress the need for parents to recognize their Shirley Miller. Terrace Drive. childrens' problems from the outset and to deal with Rockville: Mrs. Patricia them through open communication. A discussion period Morganson and daughter. Elm Street, Rockville: Mrs will follow

The program is the third in a series of seven being Kathleen Muska and daughter. Warehouse Point presented at the library. For more information call the Frederick Wyse. Broad library, 872-4710



Patricia Chamberlin, Thomp-son Street, Rockville, John Coleman, High Ridge Road Ellington: Mae Green. Grove Broad Brook: Janet Jenning Kathie Lawson Cambridge Orchard Street, Rockville



PAGE TWELVE - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., March 27, 1978 Tired Whalers play little harder and result is 5-3 win over Oilers



SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - New England Whaler Coach Harry Neale says there's only one way to play if you're tired - just a little harder. New England, playing its fifth

game in six days, was pressed Sunday to hold onto to second place in the World Hockey Association with a 5-3 win over the Edmonton Oilers. "We didn't do it with grace and style, but we did it," Neale said. 'These are all big games so when we

work harder. Whaler Mark Howe got out of a made 34 saves, many while the Oilers ton its only lead of the game with a



"It's nice to see Mark pull out playoffs, adding "The defense is because he's been having tough luck playing real good now, making my feel the effect of them we have to lately," Neale said. Whaler goalie Louie Levasseur Oiler Dave Semenko gave Edmon-



job easier.'

scoring slump by scoring once in each of the three periods for his first hat trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the hat trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the hat trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the trick of the season and the thinks the trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the trick of the season and 23rd goal to the thinks the trick of the season and the thinks the trick of the trick of the season and the thinks the trick of th Whalers arewarming up for the WHA the beginning of the third period. But

feed from his father, Gordie, gave he Whalers their insurance goal. Dennis Sobchuk finished the scoring for Edmonton with a low slapshot late in the period. Edmonton played without four regulars and lost another, Bill Flett, with a rib injury, at the start of the

Mark Howe's short shot on a corne

Oiler Coach Gion Sather said he hopes most of them will be back for the playoffs. The loss cost Edmonton a chance

to overtake the Quebec Nordiques for fourth place in the WHA. Quebec maintains a one point lead over the Oilers

two fewer games than New England.

Green proves good prophet

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) - Hubert Green is a pretty good Golf's latest million-dollar winner predicted he could win the

Heritage Classic for the second time in three years if he could wind up at 5-under. And he was right. The U.S. Open double bogey and a bogey back to

champ wound up at 7-under and beat back. Hale Irwin, who also had won the Heritage twice, by a comfortable "I feel sorry for Larry Nelson" (who has yet to win in four years on the tour), said Green. "He will win, three strokes.

"It's never comfortable until it's but this is a hard course to win the over," said the 31-year-old Alaba- first time on." mian who became the 16th golfer to Green, who is skipping this week's top the \$1 million mark by picking up Greater Greensboro Open, won here a \$45,000 check Sunday. "It's hard to Sunday with a 277, while Irwin thought 5-under would win. I told my at 5-under, I'd sit on it."

in 71/2 years, raised his take for this than the man in the moon.

PGA

for the Masters.

old a lead on this course, But I grabbed second place with his 70-280. "First, I would like to thank all of caddy if I could get in the club house my competitors for falling on their butts to let me finish second," said Green, who has earned that million Irwin. "I no more deserve to be there year to \$117,499 to move past Tom "No one deserved to win it." said Irwin, "But this is that type of golf course. Add in a little wind and you're going to have a difficult time

here, especially when it's Sunday and there's no tomorrow." Watson into second place on this Nelson, who shot 69-68-68 the first couple of weeks off while preparing place at 281. Moody, a former U.S.

seven previous tournaments this vear. In ading Larry Nelson. But he came storming out of the pack with the for 72 holes over the usually friendly in the usually friendly in the formation of the pack with the formatio

lost the lead four holes from the end. Stadler who tied for fifth-place got tangled up in the trees to put a money at 1-under 282.

Life outside baseball



Cut down at third base Lenny Randall of the Mets is tagged out at third base by Graig Nettles of Yanks in Fort Lauderdale. Yanks won, 9-6. (UPI

year's money list behind Jack Nicklaus (\$157,065), who is taking a here of our of the third three days, skied to a 76 Sunday to tie Nicklaus (\$157,065), who is taking a here of our of the third three days, skied to a 76 Sunday to the third three days, skied to a 76 Sunday to the three Green started Sunday's windy final ound five strokes behind then-winds five strokes behind then-

day's best score. Green finished with Harbour Town course were defense as a score is to prime for the regular season, but the Expos and Blue a flourish by getting birdies on two of ding champion Graham Marsh, Mac Jays got a bit carried away Sunday. the last four holes while Nelson, who McLendon, Alan Tapie and Craig Finally, after 13 innings, pinch-treal edged Toronto, 5-4

Papi, a rookie, singled to open the Papi with the winning run as Mon-13th against loser Chuck Fore. Jerry walked intentionally, Speier delivered his winning hit. Andre Dawson and Jose Morales each hit home runs for the Expos while Andy Dyes hit one for Toronto. In other play, Kansas City outslugged Baltimore, 13-8, Los Angeles

shock to Hank Aaron ubbed Houston, 12-1, Boston edged he Chicago White Sox, 4-3, WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. and in 1974 after he broke it with the case. Although some of the excite- Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh, 3-2. Braves, Aaron was button-holed, ment abated, he remained the object Minnesota outlasted Atlanta, 7-6,

Spring Training

Aaron, who actually doesn't have places without a group of people con-Mets, 9-6, San Francisco stopped that kind of nature "Everybody, it gregating around him the moment he Milwaukee, 3-1, the Chicago Cubs graduation. Kentucky is 101-21 during blanked San Diego, 3-0, St. Louis got the Lexington stay of those four Some of the adulation has by Detroit, 3-2, in 11 innings, Oakland defeated Cleveland, 6-5, in 10 innings. Darrell Porter and Clint Hurdle They have used two freshman, two of stored up celebrating to do. Poquette had four hits to lead the a 27-6 record this season. Royals over the Orioles ... The weeks ago, but everything checked eighth inning to lead the Red Sox past say I wouldn't have thought we could football championship, will meet inout normal. All the doctors told him the White Sox ... Jerry Martin be playing for the national cham- side the arena Monday night for a

Fergie Jenkins combined for a sixhe took off his uniform, one of Atlan-rally for the Yankees' victory over ta's farm hands with Richmond of

and see someone rush up to me and kind of money last year the Yankees the Padres ... Ted Simmons' bases-I'd immediately say to myself, now or Dodgers did. In the end, though, he loaded single in the 11th inning gave what does he want from me" I went gave the farm hand a little more the Cardinals a victory over the born-again Christian, but I'm more active in the church," said the 44-about to tin the scales." I gave him what I could afford to it in the church, "said the 44born-again Christian. but I'm more active in the church," said the 44-vear-old former home run slugger For a period of two years, in 1973 when he was zeroing in on Ruth's all-when he was zeroing in on Ruth's all-

Gminski key man in Duke offense

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - After three years of high school in Connecticut, Mike Gminski knew it was time to head south. And in Durham, N.C., these days, In Saturday's 90-86 victory over there's no one about to argue with his Notre Dame, he scored a game high decision.

"I lived in the North so long," the 29 points and along with Eugene 6-foot-11 Duke center said, "I felt I Banks helped contain the Irish unwas ready for a change. After I derneath. visited the campus, I pretty much had my mind made up."

Gminski will be Duke's man in the early. At 11 years of age and already middle tonight when the Blue Devils standing 6-1, he won the national take on top-ranked Kentucky in the punt, pass and kick competition. But, NCAA championship game. Gminski, an 18-year-old ball was not his game. sophomore, doubled part of his high school course load in his final year to graduate ahead of time. He was well target," he said. ware of the pressures awaiting him n Atlantic Coast Conference Basketmother is 5-9, will be a big moving ball. Other things he was not so sure target for Kentucky's front line

"The only thing I was worried about was how the students would react to me," he said Sunday. "But Rick Robey will provide him with his they took me in."

In the meantime, Gminski has about to let his respect for them taken the ninth-ranked Blue Devils to stand in the way. one of their most successful seasons. Entering the semifinals, he was the "'It's just a great challenge for team's leading rebounder, averaging me," Gminski said. "They're some 10.1 per game, and the second leading of the best players in the country. scorer, hitting 19.7 points per game. But, it's hard to tell how physical a It was better than any sophomore had ever done in Duke history. player is until you go out there and mix it up."

Unusual matchup and, after Pete Mackanin was for hoop finale

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A Southeast Conference team will play an Atlantic Coast Conference team on a Big Ten floor in a Metro Conference city tonight for the NCAA basketball championship. Complicating matters is the title Kentucky is making its record 25th

game match-up, which pits a team of the present — Kentucky — against the seventh time the Wildcats have college basketball's team of the reached the final four. Kentucky has won the national title four times but The top-ranked Wildcats have the most recent triumph was 20 years

Gminski hit the athletic spotlight

it didn't take him long to realize foot-

"My knees are a pretty big

Gminski, whose father is 6-8 and

Center Mike Phillips and forward

tonigh

appeared in the NCAA tournament ago.

players Duke, on the other hand, does not tion for us at Kentucky. So much has have a senior in its starting lineup. been expected of us. We've got a lot sophomores and a junior to carve out Robey, Phillips and Givens all

future - Duke.

"Before the season started, we set off the bench. enthusiasm on our team and I look the NCAA consolation game. ahead and just hope we can keep it," Both games will be played on the

hitter as the Rangers edged the Reds Paul Blair's three-run homer with Stanley would welcome trade than job in minors SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - Bob Stanley, battling for a spot o

the Boston Red Sox' pitching staff, says he would rather be traded then sent back to the minor leagues.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound righthander dazzled the Chicago White Sox Sun-day with three and one-third hitless innings of relief as the Red Sox squeezed past the Chicago White Sox three runs, including Lamar John-43 on Ted Cox' three run homer in son's fourth Grapefruit League the eighth inning. Stanley has been mentioned Frank Duffy, the reserve shortstop

prominently along with infielder Cox acquired last week by Boston from and pitcher Mike Paxton as prin-cipals in a rumored trade with Cleveland in return for Indians' Sox.

Babe Ruth. He caught the Babe, then passed hum to become the greatest home run hitter of all time, but paid for it dear ly, at least in his own mind, by shutting himself off from virtually everything else except baseball. 'My head was buried in the sand for 23 years," he said in one of the

huge trailers the Braves utilize for their offices at their spring training "For 23 years, I got so used to being locused one way that it was like I had a harness on my head just

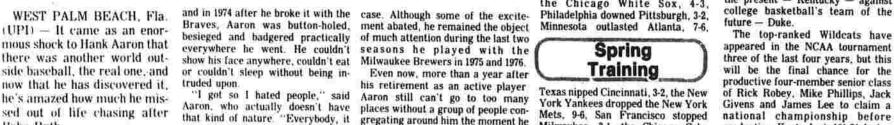
(UPI) - It came as an enor-

mous shock to Hank Aaron that

looking and thinking about playing baseball Last year, when I stopped playing, 1 found out there were a lot of things going on in the word that I didn't know existed. My whole world had been

baseball. I had my own set of friends all of them connected with baseball What did I really know about poverty-stricken kids or about community attairs? Nothing at all. The biggest thing I had to do in my own mind was tell myself, 'Henry, your career is finished. It's over. It's time or you to get back in touch with

make the difficult adjustment. She encouraged him to become more involved in such things as the NAACP. civic and church affairs. "I'm not what you would call a through that thing for two years, money,



now that he has discovered it, truded upon. he's amazed how much he missed out of life chasing after



time home fun record of 714 homers. 1974, but that didn't turn out to be the Eau Claire. It was \$350 a month." the Indians.

his retirement as an active player Texas nipped Cincinnati, 3-2, the New

hitter Chris Speler singled home Stan

diminished, naturally, and for that, toppled Seattle, 6-4, and California he is grateful. "I don't miss it," he said. "I had

enough of it."

done that

player personnel.

month, came to talk to him about Brewers.

my share. More than my share, I had cracked home runs and Tom Aaron caused some concern when Dodgers pounded out 16 hits off four a goal of winning 20 games," said Notre Dame and Arkansas, whe chest pains resulted in his being hospitalized for five days a few Cox hit a three-run homer in the Cox hit a three-run homer in the

to do was quit smoking, and he has bomered and also scored a run on a pionship today." "I love the more concrete third-place finish in sacrifice fly to help the Phillies defeat the Pirates. As overseer of all the players in the A two-out triple by Rob Wilfong in said Foster. "I like the way our Indiana University basketball floor. Braves' farm system. Aaron is kept the bottom of the 11th inning scored players play unselfish, team basket- which was transported to St. Louis pretty busy. He works closely with Roy Smalley in the Twins' win over ball. These guys are close knit and last week for the NCAA cham-Bill Lucas, the Braves' director of the Braves ... Jon Matlack and play so well together." On the day Aaron spoke to me ... Paul Blair's three-run homer with about how his life has changed since two out in the ninth capped a six-run

the international League where the three-hitter over seven innings to average salary runs about \$1,200 a lead the Giants to a win over the or you to get back in touch with eality." Aaron's wife, Billye, helped him make the difficult adjustment. She

three of the last four years, but this "The only way we can have a will be the final chance for the successful year is to win the NCAA," productive four-member senior class said Wildcat Coach Joe Hall. "This of Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, Jack has been a season without celebra-NCAA

start for Kentucky while Lee comes

76ers even series with ailing Blazers

afternoon, Philadelphia, now the season's series between secutive home victory. two games each.

Portland, playing without the services of its entire starting front line - center Bill Walton and forwards Maurice Lucas and Bob Gross - and reserves Larry Steele and Lloyd Neal, "fell" to 55-19.

"No matter who they had, it was a Philadelphia Coach Billy Cun- diana, 110-99. ningham, whose team is hoping for the best record in order to enjoy a Cavaliers 95, Bulls 78 home-court advantage in the

76ers over the injury-riddled cham- of 23 points.

drank that much. If I would've done all all those things, I would've lasted

longer

Mantle, who has

afternoon, Philadelphia, now 52-21, downed a depleted Portland team, 116-100, to even last year's NBA finalists at defeated Chicago, 95-78; New Jersey

NBA

toppled Washington, 118-104; Milwaukee edged Detroit, 110-109, in overtime: Seattle defeated Boston, 112-101: Denver formed New Orlows big win for us because it puts us only 112-101; Denver topped New Orleans, Nuggets, after the Jazz took a 59-57 two down in the loss column," said 109-100, and Los Angeles dumped In- lead two minutes into the third

Julius Erving and Lloyd Free sttreak as they breezed to a 74-47 ad- their season record to 41-33. Kareem sparked a 12-point tear early in the fourth quarter Sunday to propel the Furlow led the Cavs with career high points, while reserve guard Charlie

Mantle happy to be alive,

RSox want to swing deal

had it to do all over again, I'd have taking him on last season. The Blue manager"

down here, Billy, it's a trap" Washington and climbed to the top of on Thursdays.

and's 14-game stopped his car and tried to talk me

Red Sox trying to swing a deal with the Indians, which they feel would assure them the Eastern Division ti

assure them the Eastern Division ti-killing myself," Duren says in his tie. They're trying to land Dennis book, "A Washington cop saw me,

winner last year, and are willing to down. No good. I started shouting.

give up Rick Wise, Ted Cox, who broke in with them so spectacularly thing I remember is Gil Hodges

last September, and one of their two young pitchers, either Mike Paxton arriving in a squad car. 'Ryne,' he said softly, 'you're drunk. Come on

dle outfielder Bill North

Ryne Duren doesn't hold much

years now, never le up a second this back in his absorbing new book, "The Whitey Ford's responsible for this

spring on his 24-year-old son, Mickey. Comeback." A recovered alcoholic one. He tells how Yogi Berra was

black and blue marks from being hit tells of an episode when he was drop in if he happened to be in the

phoned his younger brother back in six or eight beers and a few vodka Plainly marked on the back of the

Dallas and said to him, "Don't come martinis, he came upon a bridge in card was the provision: "Good only

down, we'll get you help. You're too

he has to say about him as a manager

taken better care of myself. I Jays have a high regard for Rader

played, not caroused so much and not of their farm clubs next year

olayed in nine

NE YORK (UPI) - Sunday flernoon Philadelphia now Free, who had 19, each tallied four Backcourt partners Kevin Porter points for the Nets, while Wilson Washington had 16. Bucks 110, Pistons 109

With the score tied 107-all in overtime, Kent Benson made a free throw and Dave Meyers followed with two more to lift the Bucks to their eighth overtime victory this season. Nuggets 109, Jazz 100

Lakers 110, Spurs 99 Rookie forward Kenny Carr scored The Cavs kept their playoff hopes a season-high 15 points and grabbed alive and broke a three-game losing 12 rebounds as the Lakers pushed

year, Rivers says, "85 per cent of it

Basketball

Manchester DeMolay

topped the East Side All

Stars, 54-48, with Bill

Wilson scoring 24 points

and Bob Culvey 10. Brian

Galligan led the losers with

The Vernon All-Stars

nipped the East Side

Midget Stars, 42-39, as

Ryan Beaulieu tallied 13

points and John Steed 10. Tim Feshler led the locals

with seven points and Rick

Soucier and Dan Callahan

each added six more.

was due to money"

Charlie Finley now is trying to ped- nal trouble the Yankees had last

Stoughton, Wis. In his book, Duren New Jersey. Yogi invited Ford to

Return of serve in triumph

Chris Evert returns serve with her backhand in defeating Billie Jean King in finals of Philadelphia tourney. Evert won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. (UPI photo) Havlicek honored any conversations of that nature with (General Manager) Red Auerbach.

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle SuperSonics paid tribute to a farce." graciously applied defensive clamps to the 16-year veteran as they defeated the Boston Celtics Sunday 112-101.

Boston Red Sox rookle pitcher Bobby said

total farce '

9-4 record last summer with the Red Sox rookie team in the Florida State

LT.HAP?

Bristol, Conn., or Pawtucket, R.I.

People always want to talk to Pete good to do this to yourself." Duren finally came down. If not for Hodges. Rose about his hitting ability but he'd he says, he might've jumped ... rather dwell on his durability. "I've missed only two games since 1971," Frank Robinson, taking well to his he says. "You think I don't get new job as a coach with the Diples down't have to headaches like everyone else? I stay Baltimore Orioles, doesn't have to up with ice packs all night. But I wan-scratch Earl Weaver's back, so what na play. I love it" Bruins content with tie

or Bob Stanley

BOSTON (UPI) - A tie game usually leaves somebody unhappy, but that didn't seem the case Sunday night when the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens played to a 2-2 deadlock in Boston. The Canadiens, who beat Boston four-

straight games last year to win the Islanders rallied to, beat Minnesota, 6-3, Stanley Cup final, now have 120 points. Chicago edged Vancouver, 4-3, and Detroit Boston, in second place overall, has 105 points with seven games to play.

pressed by his team's effort after taking a defeated the Edmonton Oilers, 5-3. delayed Sunday morning flight out of Atlanta and being stalled in Connecticut Power-of-av goals by Clark

in Boston. never be prouder of this team than I am goals for Minnesota.

Boston took the early lead when Wayne Cashman scored on a deflection at 10:11 of Cashman scored on a deflection

9:40 of the middle period that sent Mon-added two assists in leading Detroit past treal ahead, 2-1. 19:37 of the second period.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) – New York Mets announcer Lindsey Nelson lost the tip of his left index finger in a freak accident Sunday when a metal door to the broadcasting booth was blown The Mets had more bad news involving shut on his hand by the wind.

also suffered a fracture of the same rooms in North Miami Beach vandalize finger. After treatment, Nelson returned About \$500 was stolen.

beat Washington, 4-1. Boston coach Don Cherry was im-Association, the New England Whalers In the lone game in the World Hockey

In other NHL games, the New York

Hockey

Power-play goals by Clark Gillies an for several hours because it was snowing Bob Nystrom midway through the third Boston. "We didn't get back into Boston until period ignited a four-goal barrage that helped rally New York from a 3-0 deficit. 3:30 in the afternoon, and half the team The Islanders increased their Patrick slept in the dressing room," he said. "Til Division lead to five points over idle tell you, if we win the Stanley Cup, I'll Philadelphia. Kent Andersson had two

the first period. The Canadiens tied the game at 2:51 of the second period on Steve Shutt's 45th goal. Shutt then set up Red Wings 4, Capitals 1 Jacques Lemaire for a breakaway goal at Rookie Dale McCourt scored a goal and

al anead, 2-1. Boston's Brad Park got the final goal at the second period by a bench-clearing Washington in a game interrupted late in

Lindsay Nelson loses fingertip

four players. Nelson was taken immediately to a nearby hospital where X-rays revealed he Mazzilli and Bobby Valentine had their



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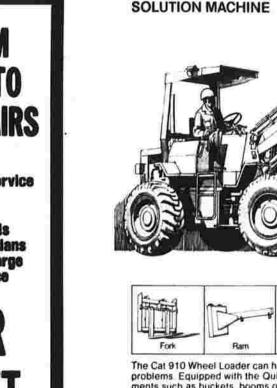
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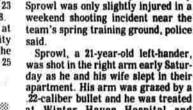
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Every now and then, Mickey Man, the can't helpflooking back a little. "I didn't think I'd live this long," con-fesses the 46-year-old former Yankee slugger whose father died at 41. "If I had it to do all over again, I'd have would ve gotten more rest when I and plan to name him manager of one Leave it to Mickey Rivers to put the whole thing into proper perspec-Havlicek, 36, scored 15 of his 17

for a tryout. The boy was firmly job helping others as director of the Gerald Ford and Berra talked to the ordered to stay in the batting cage Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program at former president about the new until his hands were rubbed raw from Stoughton Community Hospital in racketball place he is operating in by inside pitches. Young Mantle never uttered a word of protest but after a few days of pure torture, be

The Sonics had a big advantage at Celtics. Boston was whistled for 25

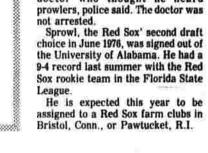
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Sprowl, a 21-year-old left-hander, was shot in the right arm early Saturday as he and his wife slept in their apartment. His arm was grazed by a 22-caliber bullet and he was treat at Winter Haven Hospital and

released, police said. The bullet was fired through the wall of the apartment next door by a doctor who thought he heard prowlers, police said. The doctor was not arrested Sprowl, the Red Sox' second draft choice in June 1976, was signed out of the University of Alabama. He had a



17-4 third quarter Sonic blitz. 13-15 age group. Wayne Bray 13-15.

Table Tennis - Ron Pinney, 10-12 years; Steve Gerich, Pool - Brian Hendrickseon, 7-9; David Graveline 10-12

Foul shot shooting - Roger Greenwood defeated Brian Feshler, 15-13, in 10-12 age group. Joe Maher defeated Stran Steve Gerich in 13-15 age finals, 15-22.

Father and Son 21 - Dave Lammey and son, Dave, defeated Bud Feshler and his son, Tim, in the finals, 21-

tive. Commenting on the all the inter-points in the first half, hitting seven one, he can beat anybody going to the of 10 shots from the field, as the basket," said Boston coach Tom Celtics took a 53-50 halftime advancould make only one of eight shots Williams hit on 15 of 25 field goal hurt slightly Seattle outscored Boston 31-24 in High scorer for Boston was Dave who came to the Yankees' camp himself, Duren is doing a remarkable playing in one of those pro-ams with each of the two remaining quarters. Cowens with 21 points. Gus Williams did much of the Backing Williams' scoring for damage for Seattle, canning 22 of his Seattle were John Johnson with 23 Sprowl was only slightly injured in a game-high 34 points after the inter- points and Dennis Johnson with 18. With Seattle trailing by eight, the foul line, hitting 24 of 32 charity Williams netted eight points during a tosses to just five of nine for the

tage. But, the Celtics' swingman today." from the floor the rest of the way as attempts.

"When you have Gus going one on fouls, Seattle for just 14. Champs listed at East Side

Cowens denies

report

SEATTLE (UPI) - Boston Celtics' center Dave Cowens, who took a sabbatical from National Basketball Association competition last season says a report he is retiring at the end of the current season is

"a total farce."

enthusiasm for haskethall

The Boston Sunday Globe reported sources inside the Boston organiza-tion claim Cowens has notified the club he wants to leave the game, because it is no longer is any fun. Cowens left the team early in the 1976-77 season and stayed away for 38 games because of personal reasons He claimed then he had lost his

This season, though, he is the third leading rebounder in the NBA as well as the most consistent player on the faltering Celtics squad, which Sunday lost its 43rd game of the seasor to the Seattle Supersonics, 112-101. Speaking Sunday about the ublished report, Cowens said, "I heard about the story. There is no basis for it, because I haven't had 'The figure they had quoted for my salary (\$350,000) was way out of line I guess I have to say the report is a

Asked if he were denying that he may retire, the eight-year veteran said, "Let's just say that the story is

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI)

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Pacific Division

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Sunday's Results Philadelphia 116

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> W L T Pts. on Monday, April 3, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. in the Keeney Street 48 15 10 106 School Cafeteria, 179 Keeney Street, Manchester, Connecticut 42 14 17 101 to hear and consider the following petitions

19 43 12 50 (A-17) To change the zoning classification from Residence AA to Central Business District for a parcel of approximately .48 acres on the west side of Main Street, south of Forest Street -Montreal 2, Boston 2, tie 1090 Main Street.

To amend the Zoning Regulations by adding Article IV, Sec-

operation of circuses and carnivals. WESLEY RETIREMENT CENTER, INC. AND SOUTH

MULTI-CIRCUITS, INC - SPECIAL EXCEPTION -BARRISON STREET (M-29)

Copies of these applications have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Ronald Gates, Secretary Dated this 27th day of March, 1978.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing

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tion 16 to permit, as a special exception use in all zones, the

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of HARTFORD ROAD (W-9)

Application for Special Exception approval under Article II. until April 5, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Section 3.02.01 and Article IV, Section 15 to permit development PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR-SENIOR CITIZEN of housing for the elderly/handicapped at the southwest corner CENTER of Hartford Road and Main Street - Residence Zone AA.

054-03

Court of Probate. District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ELIZABETH C. EDENBURN decrated Pursuant to an order of Mon. William Princip of the allowance of the administrator is personal class tion of Probate on April 6. 1978 at 19:00 AM Pearl J Huliman, Assi Clerk

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary Dated this 27th day of March, 1978.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, April 4, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed Amendment to Chapter 35 of the Ordinances of the

Town of Manchester entitled "Sidewalk and Curb Construction and Repair " Change the effective date in Section 35-4(d) from January 1, 1978 to December 31, 1978. Proposed Amendment to Town Ordiance B-162 B(12) - to

amend fee schedule for annual tickets - Manchester Country Club Single and Family Tickets. Copy of the Proposed Amendment may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Elizabeth J. Intagliata Secretary, Board of Directors

NY Islanders 6. MARY E. LUCAS - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of March, 1978 066-03

INVITATION TO BID

General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut Special attention is called to the requirements of the Davis-

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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your understanding reply that 13-year-old girl who said she nearly died embarrassment when taking gang showers after gym. I hope her mother follows your advice and goes to the principal to demand some privacy for her daughter. I was raised to be modest, and showering with other girls was a terrible ordeal for me. I'm married now and ve a child, and I'm still modest. FRESNO MOM ACROSS

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DEAR MOM: Thanks, but most of my mail on the shower problem said, "You're all wet!" Some samples:

DEAR ABBY: Instead of sympathizing with that shy girl, you should have encouraged her to examine her reasons for being ashamed of her body. Your answer was kind, but dumb. If she ever marries, she ll be the type who undresses in the closet and can't make love with the lights

NO HANG-UPS IN HOLYOKE DEAR ABBY: I know exactly how that 13-year-old girl

felt because I felt the same way, but it was worse for me ecause I was a boy! Not only could I not gang shower, I couldn't even strip in front of other boys, so on gym days I wore my gym shorts

under my pants. I should have faced the fact that I had a problem and taken measures to overcome it in my youth. But I didn't, and it hung on for 15 years. You should have advised that shy girl to get counseling. CHICKEN

DEAR ABBY: Good grief! Why did you give comfort to that young girl who was ashamed of her body? If she doesn't get over it, between her natural instincts and her tions, she's sure to wind up on a psychiatrist's couch Our kids were brought up in a nudist park, and they all have healthy attitudes about nudity and sex BODIES ARE BEAUTIFUL

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with your answer to the teenager who hated group showers. I, too, was terribly embarrassed when confronted with group showers in junior high. My mother wanted to go to school to defend my right to privacy, but I begged her not to because I was afraid the other kids would tease me if I got special treatment. Now I'm glad she didn't go, because by the end of high school I overcame my feeling of "shame" about my

NOT ASHAMED OF ME DEAR NOT: Let's hear from a Miami reader who tells how the problem was solved at her school:

DEAR ABBY: There are always a few girls who are bashful about being seen naked in the shower, so our gym teacher lets us shower in our underwear. Then we change into dry underclothes in the toilet booth where there's complete privacy.

And one for the other side Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL dability as a friend, will be YOUR shown to one who needs you



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ARIES (March 21-April 19) A solution may be found today for social problem you haven't A wise and loving person will be most helpful Find out to whom you're romantically s Sending your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail 50 cents for each and a fong, self-to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, based of Stationary of Astro-graph Letter Mail 50 cents for addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, today, You have the ability to addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, today, You have the ability to addressed stamped envelope addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019, Be sure to specify birth sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You possess a profound sense of duty with no thoughts of per-

so, the good deed you do has long-term reimbursements. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Less sons learned form past experi-ences are put to good use today. They'll dissolve any roadblocks that others may throw in your past. CANCER (June 21-July 20) You'll handle things in such a

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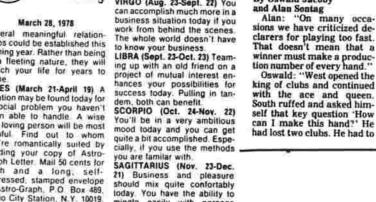
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Vou'll handle things in such a pleasing and efficient manner when your managerial skill is tested today. The rewards will be outle hing.

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffel

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Short Ribs - Frank Hill

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"Mr. Kirbo sent me up here to give you some advice about your workaholic problem."







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Alan: "Then South playe

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nice try,' rose with his ace,

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when our right hand oppo-nent opens one heart. We pass. The best chance

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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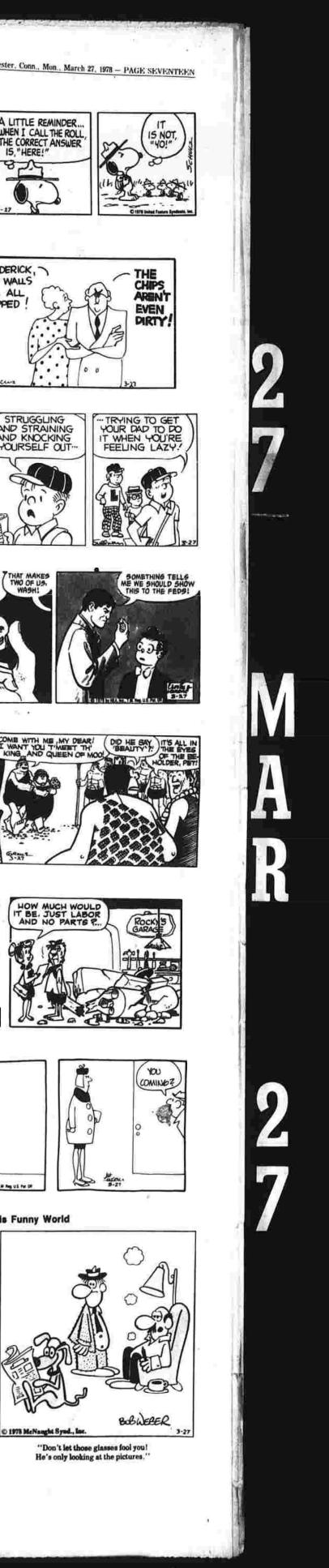














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Obituaries

Mrs. Sebastian S. Salafia Jr. Mrs. Carol A. Salafia, 30, of 47 Congress St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She Mr Whitney was employed as a Mrs. Sebastian S. Salafia Jr. Congress St. died Saturday at Memorial Hospital. Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Sebastian S. Salafia

Mrs. Salafia was born Dec. 20, 1947 in Manchester, daughter of Albert R. and Marie Fitzpatrick Puzzo, and had lived here all her life. She was a registered nurse and had most recently been employed at the Meadows Convalescent Home and Hospital.

She is also survived by two sons, James A. Salafia and Marc D. Salafia, both of Manchester; a daughter, Melissa H. Salafia of Manchester; two brothers, Albert P. Puzzo and Michael J. Puzzo, both of Manchester; and a sister, Kathleen M. Puzzo of Manchester.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:45 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 10:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Helen Brantner. He was the husband of Mrs. Mrs. Lessard had lived in Manchester for 20 years before St., Hartford, 310 Collins

The lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - The daily number for the Connecticut state lottery for Saturday was 526.

With Million and Company and Company MEMORIAM In forsing memory of Frances E. Angelo who passed away March 27,

We miss you now, our hearts are sore. As thus, goes by, we miss you more Your loving soule, your gentle tace. No one can till your variant place.

Sailly Mussed Husband, Children, and

Ralph E. Whitney

born Feb. 25, 1917 in Mansfield and grandchildren. had lived in Manchester for 20 years. five sisters.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. of Greensville, S.C. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Allison O. Brantner

Manchester, died Sunday at his convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral Mr. Brantner was superintendent moving to Vermont. home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. of the velvet weaving department of She is also survived by three Elton E. Ursin

> with the J.B. Martin & Co. in Clear- Coventry and Rene Lessard of night at Manchester Memorial member of the East Hartford Police field in 1920 and worked for the firm in Leesville, S.C., before coming to grandchildren and four great-Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ellen Franz Ursin. He is survived by a so ment, he returned to Clearfield. He Mrs. Blanche Clifford United Methodist Church.

at the Bennett Funeral Home, Clearfield. Burial will be in Clearfield.

Mrs. George M. Cooley Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley Cooley, 77, Mrs. Daisy J. Canade of 150 High of Windsor died Easter Sunday at St. St. died Saturday at Manchester and Miss Laure Ursin, both of An-Francis Hospital and Medical Memorial Hospital.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. of the Middletown, N.Y., chapter, a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, He was an Army veteran of World from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Order of Eastern Star. War II and was a member of the Manchester American Legion Post. He is survived by four brothers and

> Mrs. William Lessard Mrs. William Lessard Mrs. Trajana Lessard, 69, of East Berkshire, Vt. (R.R. 1, Enosburg, Berkshire, Vt. (R.R. 1, Enosburg, Burial will be in East Cemetery Berkshire, Vt. (R.R. 1, Enosburg, Vt.), formerly of Manchester, died

Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of William Lessard. M. Puzzo of Manchester. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. rom the John F. Tierney Funeral Clearfield Pa formerly of Planta and Colden Rod Farms, a mass at All Saints Church, The funeral was this morning with a mass at All Saints Church, The funeral was this morning with the family suggests that any the family suggests that a

Manchester for 20 years before

Cheney Bros. from 1926 until his children, Rita LaPlante of ANDOVER - Elton E. Ursin, 51,

was a charter member of the Clear-field Lions Club and a member of the Clearfield Lodge of Masons When

She is also survived by two Charlie's Service Station in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. She is also survived by two Manchester. He was an Army Bloomfield daughters and nine grandchildren. Manchester. He was an Army Bloomfield Friends of World Was II and a Friends of Wo Burial was Saturday in North veteran of World War II and a Friends may call at the funeral Arlington (N.J.) Cemetery.

Mrs. Daisy J. Canade

Manchester. Mr. Whitney was employed as a foreman at Cheney Bros. He was tepbrother, a half sister and two to the Chaminade Musical Club for many years. She was a life member

at 10. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral Manchester and Mrs. Dale Gilkerson of Crosscruttle, S.C.

Friends may call at the funeral

home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mr. Ursin was born Aug. 18, 1926 in Pitz of Bloomfield; a daughter, Mrs.

member of the Manchester VFW home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

He is also survived by a son, Thomas Ursin of East Hartford: three daughters, Miss Virginia Ursin dover, and Mrs. Katherine Cioffi of Portland, Conn.; four brothers, Steve Ursin of Andover, William Ursin and Raymond Ursin, both of Bolton, and Andrew Ursin of Cromwell; a sister, Mrs. Irene Supple of Cromwell; and

two grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 Friends may call at the funeral

The family suggests that any The funeral is tonight at 8:30 at The family suggests that any Broad St. (Town) memorial gifts may be made to the Today 10 am -

> Edward H. Pitz Sunday at Manchester Memorial

Mr. Pitz was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in the Hartford area all his life. Before retiring in 1975, he had been employed at the Southern Auto Exchange of East retirement in 1974. He started work Manchester, John F. Lessard of of 102 Aspinall Drive died Sunday St. Rose Church and had been a He is survived by a son, Ronald H.

Clearfield Lodge of Masons. When living in Manchester, he was a widow of Chester W. Clifford and the widow of Chester W. Clifford and the string four wars are because of iii. also belonged to the Clearfield United Methodist Church mother of Chester J. Clifford of Manchester J. Clifford of Manches health. He previously had worked at St. Rose Church at 9. Burial will be in

p.m

Massage parlor law faces new challenge

Owners of Manchester's Manchester and Hartford, were to have been licensed two massage parlors will Both communities last by March 14. The town, start another round in year enacted legislation however, has issued only court today to challenge the town's ordinance Now, the owners of Massage parlor owners owners owners of Massage parlor owners of Massage parlor owners owners owners of Massage parlor owners owners owners of Massage parlor owners governing their businesses. Manchester's two parlors, Cleopatra's and The acting separately from the have questioned the con-Body Shop, both located on Hartford owners, will seek stitutionality of the or-Main Street, are seeking a an injunction on the federal dinances, which establish temporary injunction level. against the ordinance. A Manchester's ordinance employees and govern such hearing has been set for says that the massage things as closing times and Court in Hartford.

today in the U.S. District parlors and employees dress of employees. Last October, Judge Joseph H. Goldberg of GOP rally Friday Common Pleas ruled

against issuing a tem- The First Congressional ly Friday from 7:30-10 p.m. porary injunction District Republican at the Veteran's Memorial requested by massage Organization will hold a Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge parlor owners in Set 'em Up Campaign Ral- in East Hartford.

Low-income individuals and older Americans with relatively simple tax status can obtain help in preparing basic tax forms through the Volunteer Income Tax

Elderly offered

All four Republican can didates for governor are expected to attend. The event will include how d'oeurves and a cash bar. Tickets may be obtained from Robert Von Deck, 55 Eva Drive, Manchester, His phone number is 643-

one license, that to the

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Fire calls

can also receive information on tax benefits such as the Saturday, 12 24 p m earned income credit, general tax credit and pension Grass fire, Gloria Lane, benefits Ellington Many taxpayers find VITA assistance easier to use Saturday 2 39 p.m. -Woods than IRS Taxpayer Service because of location and hours

VITA assistance will be offered at the following Saturday, 5 57 pm Manchester Senior Citizens Center, 63 Lintlen St. Crystal Lake Chimney lire, Aborn Road,

East Hartford Public Library, Main St., East Hartford, hre, Squirrel Trail, South Coventry Assisting and on First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, standhy were North Coventry Bolton Andover, Eagleville, United Methodist Church, Rockville, Conn. 10 a.m. to and Manstield departments

Area police report

South Windsor

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays.

and elderly taxpayers.

locations

noon Tuesdays

Assistance (VITA) Program.

and the theft of nine cases of soda and Ralph Martin, 45, of Hartford was charged early today with third-degree assault, on complaint of a resident of Candlewood Drive who told police Martin struck her which a camera, valued at \$400, was taken. struck her

Manchester, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

Manchester, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays

The woman was treated and released at Vernon Manchester Memorial Hospitalm Martin was released on a \$1,000 nonsurety bond Manchester, and Tadeusz Wajda, 32, of for appearance in Common Pleas Court High Street, Rockville, were charged 12. East Hartford, April 10.

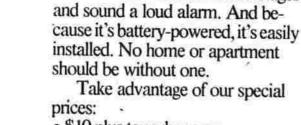
charged late Friday night with criminal with the investigation of the theft of about attempt to commit first-degree burglary. \$55 worth of lumber from a house under the investigation of a complaint made by a non. They were released on \$100 nonsurety Chapel Road resident. He is scheduled to bonds for appearance in court in appear in court in East Hartford April 10. Rockville, April 4. South Windsor, was charged Sunday mor- charged Saturday with tourth-degree

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Saturday with third-degree larceny. Craig Bukowy, 22, of Hartford was The arrests were made in connection The arrest was made in connection with construction in the Lake Street area. Ver-

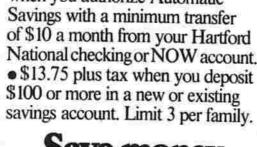
Neal R. Mackey, 21, of Carriage Drive. Denise Crooms, 29, of Hartford was ning with breach of the peace in connec- larceny on complaint of Caldor's, Vernon tion with the investigation of a distur- Circle. She posted a \$50 cash bond No bance at The Lounge on Sullivan Avenue. court date was given.

He was released on a \$500 nonsurety bond Paul A. Perrottice of 1 Thompson St. Rockville, was charged Saturday with South Windsor Police are investigating reckless driving, driving an unregistered the complaint of the theft of a 10-speed bicycle from a yard on Beelzebub Road plates. His court answer date is April 4



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help with taxes Free federal income tax assistance in the Manchester 0651. All area Republicans and East Hartford areas is available to many low-income are invited.

Volunteer assistors are trained in basic income tax preparation by the IRS and will assist taxpayers in a step- Tolland County by-step completion of Form 1040 and 1040A. Taxpayers

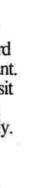
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Sunday, 7 56 a m. -House

Today, 9:20 a m. Car fire. Five Corners, Ellington.













Saturday, 8:42 a.m. - chimney lire at 251 Buckland Road. (Eighth District) Saturday, 9:09 a.m. - oil burner fire at 50 Woodland St. (Eighth District) Saturday, 11:43 a.m. - investigation burning, Deming Street on town line

Saturday, 12:34 p.m. - brush fire a rear of Spree's on Broad Street, (Tor Saturday, 1:08 p.m. - gas washdowned 460 Hillstown Road. (Town) Saturday, 1:54 p.m. - grass fire on E. Middle Turnpike in front of

Manchester High School. (Town) Saturday, 2:45 p.m. - brush fire at 341 Today, 10 a.m. - odor of gas at 269 (lak

> Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel for an education program. Mrs. Annie Johnston will show slides on the Passion Plate. Hostesses are Mrs. Azelle Samuelson and Mrs. Lt.

Col. Dora Spatig. Why not send a happy thought

to someone today!

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