# **Tarboush Business** Declining in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) - Hadj Momed Ahmed is one of the lew survivors of a once ush maker - in Cairo.

For many decades the nationreaddress, tarboush, was on very head, from king to stuent, as a sign of respectal Remembering the glorious old days, Hadj Mohamed said that any government official was likely to be fired immeditely if he once forgot to wear a tarboush. The third descendant of a

family of tarboush makers --once considered to be one of Cairo's most profitable trades Hadj Mohamed started to arn the secrets of the profestion 50 years ago from his fa-

with a fortune. However, the wheel of fashion rolled fast in he wrong direction, and the rboush went out of style. 'I used to sell not less than 40 boushes daily," he said sad-The tarboush was costing

out 40 plasters (nearly \$1) at time. But in those days hat went a long way. "Now, alas, I may stay a without a single custom-Hadj Mohamed says, "and

hen, Allah be praised, at last a mer comes, he goes on ining to get the cheapest "Due to the rise in prices the last 10 years, the tarsh now costs from \$2.30 to

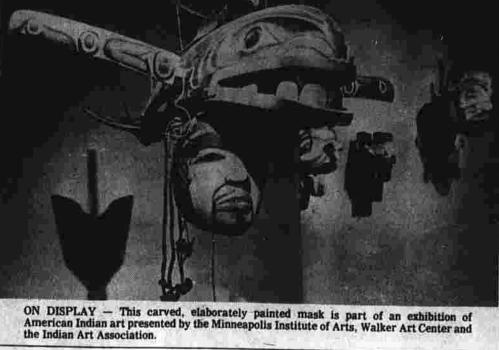
shops in the past, aging Hadj Mohamed gives orders to the two workers who remain out of a half dozen. He now sells stray hats for children in an effort to make up for the loss in hi tarboush income In an attempt customers, Hadj Mohamed recently went to Sheikh Mohamed Faham, grand rector of the se-

nior islamic university of Al He urged the rector to make compulsory for all teachers and students at the 1,000-yearold university to wear the com-(small size tar boush) and turban, tradition headdress of men of religion. In response, the rector asked the staff to wear the headdress during their duty at Al Azhar But the students vehemently re-

jected the idea of wearing the After the 1952 revolution Egypt and the toppling of King

Farouk, the tarboush was immediately associated with th backwardness of the Turkish rule. It was the Turks who had introduced the tarboush

"And so the revolution pled the tarboush too," said Hadj Mohamed, standing wist-fully in front of his shop in Al Hussein quarter, one of the an cient islamic quarters of Cairo "Now that they have taken off the beautiful red tarboush." he asks, "have they also removed bad ideas from their



## By KARREN A. MILLS Associated Press Writer

(AP) — The concept of art ing, headdresses, pottery, merely for decorative purposes historically has been unknown in American Indian culture, where everything decore three, where everything decora-tive also had a useful function. "We're treating Indian arti-facts as art rather than as an-thropology," Koshalek said. bition of Indian art, called The exhibition includes arti-facts of Indian arti-thropology," Koshalek said. "American Indian Art: Form facts of Indians from through-and Tradition," presented by out the United States, including the Minneapolis Institute of the Eskimos of Alaska, that are

comprehensive presentation of Indian art in the Upper Midwest, said Walker curator Rich-





# **Isolated** Tribe Is Book Subject

tried agriculture but there was not enough rain to grow more than meager crops. So, in the space of some 50 years or less, the Ik became as

they are now. Turnbull, a tall, relaxed man who speaks quietly, says, "We can only guess at what the Ik used to be like. I talked to some of the older people and gathered that they must have been loving, humorous, uncomplicated and with strong family ties. And now it's the reverse of all

He tells of being kind to an old woman "and she suddenly cried. She was crying, she said, because all of a sudden we had reminded her that there had been a time when people had helped each other, when people had been kind and good."

Turnbull, a professor of an-thropology at Hofstra Universi-ty when he isn't doing field work in Africa or India, says, "the Ik are as they are because it's the only way they can be -survival mechanism.

'When there's not enough food to go around it's good biology to keep the breeding group alive and let the old and the children die. The old, they reason, are going to die anyway while some of the children will always survive even when the have to make their own way

after they become 3. "When the normal system is one of starvation, you can't afford to be generous when there isn't enough food. The survival of the tribe depends on each person getting and consuming his own food. In this way the most healthy and most useful survive while the unhealthy and useless die off. It's alien to us,

but it is logical." Turnbull, who often went hungry himself while with the Ik, says "the Ik have lost any sense of family. They have lost the ability to be generous. They no longer can afford to love each other." He concludes that "all of these things that we think of as

basic human qualities appear to me as not basic but as luxuries that humanity usually can af-ford to develop. We have exactly the same potential as the Ik for what we describe as in-



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## COLIN TURNBULL

By PHIL THOMAS P Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) Picture a land where nother drives her child out of the home to fend for itself at e age of 3, where the old and he sick are abandoned to die place where the people no onger can afford to love each

This is the country of the Ik, a and of some 2,000 people who ive isolated in the mountains in he northeast corner of Uganda. "When I first met the Ik (proounced eek) I was hostile," recalls anthropologist Colin M. Turnbull. "I thought they were utterly inhuman. In all of my other experiences in Africa, the ople were the essence of hunity. It was a great shock to and an African people the re-

verse of this." But Turnbull, who spent two But Turnbull, who spent two years studying the Ik and re-cently published his findings in "The Mountain People," soon changed his mind about the Ik. The Ik, he explains, once were hunters who followed the game as it moved through Ug-anda, the Sudan and Kenya. But they were stopped from hunting and their nomadic cycle was destroyed when boundaries were drawn between the three countries and the area in which es and the area in which ey had moved was made into

Locked into a small corner of land with not enough game or fruit to feed them all, the lk

# **Indian Art Exhibited**

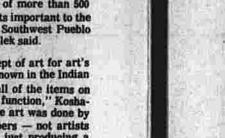
tiful colors used in emb weaving and painting.

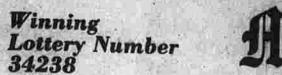
Included are an entire gallery of carved, elaborately painted MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. painted hides, blankets, cloth-

Arts, Walker Art Center and the on loan from many museums

The kachina figures original-ly were made to teach children the pantheon of more than 500 kachina spirits important to the ritual life of Southwest Pueblo tribes, Koshalek said.

Arts, Walker Art Center and the indication. The display includes 887 ob-jects. It is the largest Indian art exhibition ever presented in the indication of what survives," Kosh-alk said. "If we can get this is indication of quality now, you can indication of analytic members — not artists indication of the indic kind of quality now, you can imagine what there once was." All of the items are very well preserved, including the beau-





# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER - A City of Village Charm



Many Manchester residents express the spirit of the Christmas season with outdoor lighting. Some are hours of planning and labor to set up. Work on this outdoor Christmas display at the Lloyd Roy home at 35 Scott Dr.

It also means that \$125 million in federal spending cuts management of public will have to be applied to other assistance. programs if the government is o stay within the announced

The delay of the federal penalties until April 1 was an-nounced to state welfare ble recipients they find, the previous Apollo missions. Their At the end, t nounced to state welfare administrators Wednesday by John G. Veneman, undersecretary of health, chroation and welfare

John G. Veneman, undersecretary of health, education and welfare. He told them at the end of two days of secret meetings that HEW will not retreat on the crackdown, however, because i t believes "the concept is appropriate." Some of the administrators, including California's Robert B. Carleson, have suggested that a new base statistical period, accompanied by in-depth in-vestigations of eligibility, be es-tablished as the yardstick for measuring performance and improvements later next year. He did them at the end of two days of secret meetings that HEW will not retreat on the crackdown, however, because i the pleasure of seeing them sail far, far away in the light moon gravity. The most significant discovery of Apollo's last moon mission may well be some visited. The propriate moon samples to provide moon samples present, the board elects a mayor from among its ranks. The subcommittee of Leonard Seader and Thomas Ferguson recommended last night the proposals to the Board of Directors, last night rejected an light the proposals and removed the on the recommendation next Wednesday. The CRC, four weeks ago, The CRC, four weeks ag

By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Writer) At the Conservation night.

reported that the commission Charter provision for recent bottle and paper recycling drives. The money will be applied to the commission's Case Mountain Fund. Mrs. Mildred Schaller, retiring secretary of the

Charter provision to forbid

requiring voter approval for

Charter provision granting

the Parking Authority

borrowing powers similar to the Fire District, without resor-

provision relating to town clerk

- to make his position

Change in charter provision

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Change in charter

municipal services.

ting to a referendum.

Conservation Commission, said the fund now totals about \$11.700. The commission has received a \$5,000 Ford Foundation grant to be used for Case Mountain. Conservation Commission members voted Wednesday night to remove \$11,000 from a

savings account with the Hartford National Bank, and place the money in a savings bank to acquire higher divide Mrs. Theresa Parla, elected members have been preoccupied with the Case

Mountain proposal for some areas which need the com- Conservation Commission while there are seven people on opposite - not intentionally Dr. Wallace Graham said, "President Truman is very its chorter is governed does not permit a recall provision in the commission appointed Rd. was elected secretary. Carolyn Becker of 38 Waranoke member Robert Price to draw up an ordinance proposed to administer the state's Inland contested. Wetlands and Water Courses Act. Frederick Spaulding of 18 Myr-tle St., a Republican whose The commission has asked the Board of Directors to allow

the Conservation Commission expired. Dr. Spaulding had to administer the act, which is served as chairman since 1969. designed to protect \*wetlands Mrs. Becker, recently from undesirable uses. Mrs. Becker, recently The Board of Directors has succeeds Mrs. Mildred Schaller not yet acted on the request. They have asked the town's Mrs. Schaller, a Republican, is Planning and Zoning Commission to review the act and make suggestions.

The public is invited to a walk brief new members on pending around the boundaries of Case work, congratulated the new Mountain Saturday morning, officers. He said the commis-Dr. Frederick Spaulding, sion had "just scratched the

**Charter Review Group Culls List** 

# **Mayor Election Methods** To Be Discussed Dec. 20

Sights Of Nights Before Christmas

simple and others are quite complex creations involving was started in October. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

(Herald Reporter) The Manchester Charter sion Commission has been asked by one of its ubcommittees to reject a proposal for the popular elec-tion of a mayor. Called the "Jackston Proposal," for com-mission member Phyllis

he charter change two weeks voted 10 to 3 to recommend

# **Thieu Proposals Given Support**

PARIS (AP) - The United States threw its support today behind President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas peace package and accused North Vietnam of using "highpressure" tactics in an attempt to impose an incomplete ettlement. As the United States presented its view at the semipublic peace talks, the North Vietnamese announced that Le Duc Tho, who has been negotiating with Henry A. Kissinger, was returning shortly to Hanoi. The North Vietnamese gave

no exact date for the departure of the Politburo member. Tho's decision to leave indicated that anouncing any agreement and Kissinger flew back to Washington to report to Presi-dent Nixon. Kissinger said he and Tho would keep in touch by

message. Henry Isham, representing the United States at the weekly session, threw U.S. support the first time.

Kissinger 'Honored'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) residential aide Henry A **Kissinger** has been named "Kraut Character of the Year" by the National Kraut Packers

Calling Kissinger a "colorful character in many ways," the group said "his name is constantly being associated them. But Isham told the them. But Isham told the constantly being associated them. But Isham told the president was "weaker ... and with world leaders as well as a Communists they offered the he is beginning to show signs of long string of lovely ladies." The kraut packers group he kraut packers group, ding its annual convention re, said Wednesday it will here, said Wednesusy send Kissinger a one-year

n Hanoi's view there was American officials said

nothing left to discuss with Kissinger for the time being. Tho and Kissinger broke off their talks Wednesday without Isham told the Communists it

clamoring for signature of the cease-fire agreement drafted by Kissinger and Tho in Ocober.

Pham Dang Lam put before the Tuesday. They call for a cease- critical." prisoners, withdrawal of North lietnamese forces from South

Vietnam and Vietnamese-only negotiations on South days ago to Research Hospital Vietnam's political future. and Medical Center after he Hanoi and the Viet Cong displayed symptoms of lung rejected the package within hours of Thieu's speech, and un-

provision for emergency nember Board of Directors. At its vote, it rejected a proposal the borrowing subject to a of Education, to review subsequent vote of the commis-sion. The top limit might be a Charter provision for

dollar amount or a percentage establishing washout accounts of the budget. for current services by the of the budget. for current services by the Voting "no" for the Police Department. recommendation was David Change in charter provision Odegard and abstaining was relating to filing time for petitions to overule.

Frank Stamler. It recommended changes in the town charter which refer to source the stamler of t sewer assessments and sewer petition. rates, to remove those provisions which are governed advisory refrerendums. and superceded by state statutes.

It recommended also that the charter provision dealing with regional governmental body police grievance procedures be which exercizes control over amended, to coincide with the

# Truman Fighting

the Kissinger-Tho talks on a declared. to be declining. cease-fire agreement. The South Vietnamese delegate Dr. Wallace Graham said,

congestion. Graham, Truman's personal opportunity for "a reasonable dialogue" and asked: "Are you prepared to examine these proposals objectively and to engage in serious discussion of continues to collect in Truman's right lung.

appointive instead of elective. Change in charter provisions Board of Appeals - to elect overnight in his fight to stay alive and his doctors said today their members, rather than proposal. Charter provision for an Rule Law under which

relating to appointment of members of boards, com-missions and agencies. The

(Continued on Page 18)

"In our country, the high year-old former president had a pressure salesman who tries to restless night and was unaware whind the Thiew package for obtain immediate signature of of anyone speaking to him. His an incomplete contract only kidney function, a major source It was not immediately clear succeeds in arousing suspicion of concern along with a how this move would tie into about the transaction," Isham weakened heart, was reported

conference the proposals made serious but vital signs remains by Thieu in a speech last fairly stable, therefore he is not

fire, release of military At 10 a.m. EST, Truman's pulse was 96, his blood pressure 138-60 and his temperature 100. Truman was admitted nine

proposal was for appointing one-third unaffiliated and onethird each from the two political parties. Charter provision for prohibiting elected officials

For Life

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Harry S. Truman continued to slip Commission and the Zoning was futile for them to continue S. Truman continued to slip

his condition is "very serious."

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generation which first moments before entering the challenged space. Exploration Apollo 17 landing ship. by the Apollos ended as it

"As I take these last steps from the surface back home for



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has agreed to delay for three months its threat to withhold nearly \$700 million in federal funds to states failing to clear their welfare rolls of ineligible and overpaid

The decision gives states more maneuvering room in their effort to negotiate a significant compromise.

ladder into the cabin of their world.

craft Challenger. by the Apollos ended as it began, "with peace and hope for all mankind." "As I take these last steps "As I take these last steps has been orbiting the moon in the command ship America since Monday's lunar landing. The climb of Schmitt and Cernan from the lunar surface ended a historic decade of exploration which began May 25, 1961, with a challenge to the nation by the late President John F. Kennedy. John J Kennedy.

Apollo's last surface exploration was the program's most ambitious and successful. Cernan and Schmitt, the 11th and 12th men to walk the moon, spent more time on the surface — a total of 22 hours, five They drove up alopes steep as ski runs, chipped at house-sized minutes; made the longest single excursion in time, seven hours, 37 minute He also referred to God and said "if like an old, old hundred-year-old man." State administrators, some of He's listening, I'd like to thank The astronauts met the them threatening lawsuits if the him too."

crackdown takes effect, have They collected 334 pounds of

SPACE CENTER, Houston some time to come, I believe return, with peace and hope for down in the Pacific. They will (AP) - Eugene A. Cernan stepped off the moon today, leaving in lunar sand perhaps the last footprint of the momente higher certain with peace and nope for all mankind." Turning, Cernan then followed his crewmate, Harrison H. Schmitt up the Under the to come, I believe all mankind." Gown in the Pacific. They will be moved in sealed boxes to the Manned Spacecraft Center, sorted and distributed to scien-tistory will record, that to morrow," Cernan said Turning the last footprint of the

Just before mounting Apollo 17, Ronald E. Evans. He peace in which we came be has been orbiting the moon in reflected in the lives of all

Cernan and Schmitt concluded three days of Taurus-Littrow exploration by motoring more than eight miles in their electric car.

challenge with whoops of delight and daring leaps and bounds, using the moon-walking argued that the proposal has moon rock and soil, more than bounds, using the moon-walking deterred a cleanup of relief half of the total amount skill they perfected in two

intriguing orange soil which Cernan, the nongeologist, dis covered Tuesday. Scientists on earth believe the

from the fiery, dying belch of a unar volcano. giving details on the moon's recent geologic history. Thus, one of Apollo 17's prime goals — to fill in the last

## Fuss Saves

Steam Whistle

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) subject to town and state Residents of suburban West contributions of \$150,000 each. Carrollton made such a fuss The Manchester Board of over the Oxford Paper Co.'s tain property. Persons going on Directors has indicated its in- loud steam whistle, the terest in a \$150,000 contribution company finally had to do

company announced it was

the air. The town has received a unit has expired, told new But suburban residents said three-month extension (to members Wednesday night that the steam blasts helped them March 31, 1973) on its option to efforts are being made to get wake up or remember to take

# the charter change two weeks ago, it would provide for the election of a mayor and a nine-member Board of Directors At Walk Set For Saturday goals - to the lunar history book - may be accomplished by several scoopfuls of colorful

Commission meeting Wednesday night, it was

former chairman of the Manchester Conservation Com-mission, announced Wednesday Housing and Urban Develop-

The walk will be led by Igor Vechesloff of Hartford, the has received a check for \$354.50 surveyor who recently comfrom the town, the proceeds of pleted a map of the Case Moun-

Municipal Building at 8:45 a.m. Dr. Spaulding, informing Conservation Commission been delayed, pending state something about it. Something about it. People liked the 70-year-old whistle so much that when the members of the walk action. Wednesday night, noted that the The state's contribution ending the four times daily he said.

Wednesday night, and Mrs.

Both women are Democrats.

Mrs. Parla succeeds Dr.

still on the commission.

Dr. Spaulding, attending

Wednesday night's meeting to

ment (HUD) has set aside \$300,000 for the open-space purchase. The federal grant is

hike will be difficult. There is requires approval of the State rooftop shriek for an electric some rough terrain to go over, Bond Commission, and the Case buzzer, it had a public relations Mountain item has not yet been problem on its hands. Proposed town acquisition of placed on that commission's "Since so many wanted it, we agenda. Dr. Spaulding, whose will keep the whistle," mill Lookout Mountain, is still up in term on the local conservation manager Glenn Field said. purchase the 212-acre property. the item on the bond medicine or call their children the town has been offered the commission's January agenda.

elected Board of Finance. Charter provision for recall of public officials. The Home Mountain proposal for some time. She asked members to look around town for other areas which need the come areas but business is business. "You're far out-numbered,'

Dr. Spaulding said. Mrs. Parla, a leading

environmentalist Manchester, is a member of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust. She is a former town selectman and a member of the Democratic Town Committee. She and her husband, Leonardo, have four children. They are active participants at St. James Church.

Mrs. Becker, a biology teacher on leave from Manchester High School, is a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, the League of Women Voters, and the Audobon Club. She has been involved with Girl Scouts for about ten years.

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is condition is "very serious." Hospital officials said the 88-vear-old former president had a

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The Best Is Yet to Come?

By DAVID HENDIN NEW YORK - (NEA) vision, this is your life. You were born in about 1880—even before radio was developed — when several patents were filed for de-vices that would transmit lictures over wires.

**TV AT 25** 

By the 1920s moving pic-tures, blurry but identifiable, were beamed and, in 1929, Dr. Vladimir Zworkin intro-duced the iconoscope elecronic TV camera tube.

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Corporation of America<br/>(RCA) started large-scale<br/>production of black and<br/>white television sets, and by<br/>the end of the year had<br/>turned out a bout 143,000.<br/>Some 200,000 television sets<br/>were in use and by 1948 the<br/>number exceeded a million.the expansion of virtually<br/>all of the major sports<br/>leagues — football, basket-<br/>ball, baseball and hockey.<br/>You gave golf its greatest<br/>shot in the arm since a few<br/>Scotsmen started clubbing a<br/>small ball around a pasture.<br/>"Twenty-five years ago<br/>we placed the first postwarcan take them.exclusion of the A major, which<br/>is a better work and, (2<br/>incidentally, somewhat more<br/>of the area around her<br/>parked car on a dimly light-<br/>ed shopping center parking<br/>lot or a pedestrian to look<br/>blocks ahead into dark<br/>street areas by means of<br/>strategically located infra-exclusion of the A major, which<br/>is a better work and, (2<br/>incidentally, somewhat more<br/>of the one heard last<br/>might.

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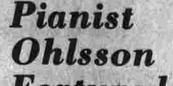
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have eliminated cigarette ad-vertising and in creased tury. This will represent of the mid-'40s are now strings and the single flute and retail sales of nearly \$200 billion — more th a n five times the sales total for the first 25 years, and reflecting the growing impact of color screens. It has been a long way from Howdy Doody to Sesame Street, but it all boils down to the fact, tele-vision, that you are here to

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Vote To Go Wet



## Featured By JOHN GRUBER

Last evening at another of the Hartford Symphony's regular subscription concerts.' In point of fact he was featured twice, opening the program with yon (22-30) NBC NEWS opening the program with von Weber's "Konzertstueck" and closing it with the seldom heard Liszt Piano Concerto in A (40) NEWS major. Arthur Winograd con-

Mr. Ohlsson has a reliable technique which is an essential requirement for both these (18) DICK VAN DYKE pleces. He also has a large hand, requisite to the glissandi in double octaves in the von Weber work Resond this he (40) ABC NEWS Weber work. Beyond this he hasn't a great deal. He is still young, of course, so he may (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT develop emotionally and artistically, but last night he did little beyond the mere execution of some difficult (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

This makes him some sort of specialized athlete, but it rules (40) DRAGNET him out as a musical artist. I was happy to hear the Liszt, (3) THE WALTONS since planists usually elect the E-flat concerto by this (8-40) MOD SQUAD During 1947 the Radio were mainly responsible for go anywhere their owners composer almost to the The squad cares for a little exclusion of America the expansion of virtually can take them. exclusion of the A major, which girl whose father is in trouble. is a better work and, (22-30) FLIP WILSON incidentally, somewhat more Guest : Johnny Cash and wife difficult to play. Liszt himself (24) ADVOCATES

Cosima, and was scored for only sixteen instruments which were actually played by only fifteen musicians, since Richter doubled viola and the (24) STATE OF CONN. few bars of trumpet music included.

As a chamber work it is delicious, tender, and touching. Mr. Winograd used the full string section last evening so that balance between the (3) NEWS single bassoon suffered (8-40) DICK CAVETT immensely. Why he insists on (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON using everybody he has, in -11:40 -works that were originally (3) MOVIE scored for smaller come "The Cossacks" binations, is a mystery to me, Edmund Perdom and I deplore his obstinacy in this regard.

Acoustics at the Bushnell are sufficiently good so that sixteen sufficiently good so that sixteen players would have been heard Judge Denies and the character of the work would not have been destroyed. Lower Bond For burglary charges Monday, but 10 Counties, 41 Cities Certainly last night's Accused Slayer the witness, John H. Boyle, 19, also of Morris Plains, failed to mon with the tender tribute Washington — Ten dry coun-on the stairs of "Triebchen," Superior Court Judge Kenneth ties and 41 cities, representing a the Wagner home on a point of Zarrilli refused Wednesday to population of 452,968, voted in land that juts out into Lake lower the 100-thousand dollar

> uninitiated may think, Wagner with the hatchet slaying of a unis not necessarily a noisy composer, and this is par-ticularly true of the Siegfried Idyll. A treatment in the Hollywood manner, such as it received last evening, is totally Public Defender Domenick out of character.

### **40-FOLD PUFF-UP**

Indianapolis - Modern re- charge. search has perfected types of Charles Evans Jr., a speech popcorn that can puff up to 40 professor at the University of times the size of a kernel so Bridgeport was slain on Nov. 15 that an ounce of corn increases at his apartment.



- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

(24) ZOOM Garrick Ohlsson, young American pianist, was featured (40) WILD WILD WEST

> (24) FRENCH CHEF - 6:55 -

- 7:00 -(3) UFO

- 7:30

(18) MOVIE "Sound Off" (1952). Mickey

(30) WAIT TILL YOUR

- 8:00 -A family reunion

Topic: Abortion on demand. - 9:00 -

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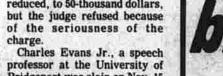
a father's lie to save his son. (22-30) DEAN MARTIN Guest: Glen Campbell. - 10:30 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

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"The Cossacks" (1959).

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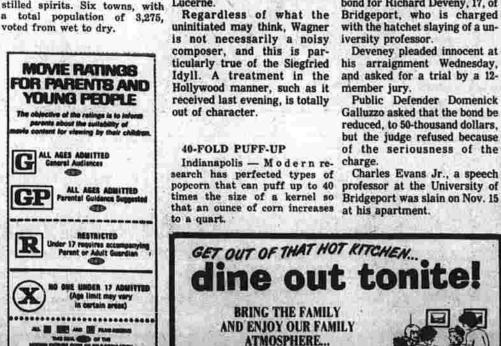
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The recent national tournament in Lancaster, Pa., was not very kind to veteran bridge experts. Smart young players made away with the two principal championships, but the old-timers managed to do a few good things here and there. For example, Norman Kay of Philadelphia and Edgar Kaplan of New York, sometimes alleged to be the best American

hampionship. North dealer East-West vulnerable

A one-over-one bid by the responder is forcing, but a continued one-over-one" by the opening bidder may be propped. In this case, Norman Kay's bid of one heart on the West hand was not forcing; and Kaplan was happy to get out of the auction. FATHER GETS HOME South reopened with one

notrump, fearing that the hand was being stolen from him. Kay doulbled and led the queen of diamonds when everybody

diamonds and led a spade from dummy, finding serendipity when East followed with the queen. Declarer won with the ace of spades and led the nine of spades back. West covered with the ten, and South thoughtfully

MORRISTOWN; N.J. (AP) -Authorities say a man charged with burglary and the key prosecution witness against him were inadvertently placed together in the receiving section of the Morris County

The witness is recuperating from injuries at a local hospital and the defendant has been charged with atrocious assault and battery. County officials explained it

The defendant, William appear in court. A bench







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# **Police Report**

MANCHESTER Joseph C. DeFazio, 39, of East Hartford, was charged Wednesday night with non-support, Manchester Police Development of the second MANCHESTER

arrest warrant.

Vehicles driven by John Lupo reported. Detectives are in-Jr., 18, of Johnston, R.I., and vestigating.

Park St., were in collision Police have been receiving Vednesday afternoon on several complaints about thefts Deming St. Police said Lupo's car was in decorations. Several strings of ollision with a U.S. Postal Christmas tree lights are being service mail van operated by stolen every day, police said. loward at about 12:45 p.m. Damage was minor and no injuries were reported, police Glenna A. Eecicco, 21, of said. Wethersfield, was charged last

ithout a license. Court date is Jan. 8.

police said. chicle violations were given failure to drive a reasonable - Glenn A. Mack, 22, of New

reported. DeFaxio was apprehended in East Hartford and taken into custody on a Circuit Court 12 Spruce St., charged Wednesday night with failure to obey red light at Spruce and Bissell Sts. Court dates are Jan. 8.

He was held overnight on a S2,500 cash bond, and was to be presented in court today. Cash totaling \$140 was taken in a Wednesday break into the 65 Norman St. apartment of Norman Sullivan, police

of or vandalism to holiday

COVENTRY Lupo was charged with night with failure to obey a stop operating a motor vehicle sign. Court date is Jan. 8.

SOUTH WINDSOR Manchester Police reported Vehicles driven by Robert several one-car accidents Mullen, 17, of Warehouse Point Vednesday. All were minor and Ernest Chesworth Jr., 43, with no injuries were reported, of Enfield were involved in a collision Wednesday morning at Rt. 5 and Scantic Rd. imonses for alleged motor Chesworth was charged with

distance apart. Court date is Dec. 15.

## Vernon Notes **Sacred Heart Council To Continue Activities**

food and gifts and distribute p.m. them where needed for Christmas. The livestock programs include a fund established to

shown in the parish center.

New Year's Eve party. A available. The next regular next week: on Jan. 17.

WSCS Officers

Methodist Church during the Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. mashed potato, green beans, Mrs. David Howe will be bread and butter, fruit cup. and Mrs. Joseph Rowe, applesauce.

treasurer. Committee chairmen will be Mrs. Thomas Dorman, spiritual missionary education; Mrs. Alex Diugolenski and Mrs. Wallace Johndrow, local church responsibility; Mrs. Leonard Aronson, membership; Mrs. John Mortimer, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Long, publications and Mrs. Libero Neri, sunshine.

Members are asked to bring their mission barrels to the meeting. Money collected will be used to help make repairs in and around the church caused Hurricane Agnes.

**Rummage Sale** A rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday at the **Tolland County Agricultural** Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. Funds

## About Town

Hockanum River Linear Park Coordinating Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Municipal Building.

sponsored by the Youth Harvell, Broad Brook Rd., Fellowship of Center Congregational Church Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Woodruff item is needed for admission.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will have a Christmas party, Friday at 7:30 Wellwood Circle, Vernon; Otto p.m. at the home of Mrs. Koschwitz, Mountain St. Maynard Clough, 25 Shannon Rd., East Hartford. Members are reminded to bring a grab Maynard Clough, 25 Shannon Rockville. Birth Wednesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Davieau,

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**Damage** in Fire

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## Van Doren Rites Conducted Soviet Oil Repass Authors\*

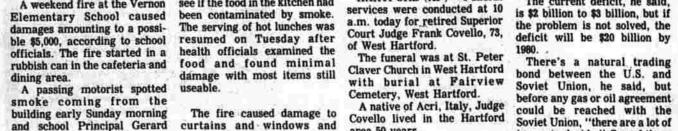
CORNWALL (AP) - With a works that brought him into a game of "hunter and hunted,

has been laid to rest in this At the memorial service in portant values. quiet New England town where the First Church of Christ, Also during the 20-minute HARTFORD (AP) - Trading the spent most of his 78 years. Van Doren, who died Sunday, was buried Wednesday at a family-only ceremony in Cornwall Hollow Cemetery. The former Columbia Haite contemporary and long The former Columbia

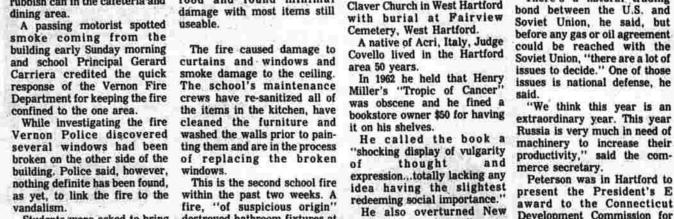
where he wrote many of the words to call people from the publisher of Van Doren's

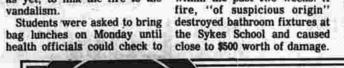
## Judge Covello Funeral Conducted

A weekend fire at the Vernon see if the food in the kitchen had HARTFORD (AP) - Funeral Elementary School caused been contaminated by smoke. services were conducted at 10 is \$2 billion to \$3 billion, but if to bring grab bag gifts for each



Haven and Hamden ordinances requiring flouridation of water







While the Sacred Heart realized from the sale will be Parish Council will not hold a used to promote livestock formal meeting this month, the programs in Tolland County. council committees will On Friday the sale will be continue their work. The Fami- held from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and ly Life committee will collect on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4

Christmas. The high school students will continue their projects with the revitalization corps and the Talcottville School. The Liturgy Committee will honor St. Thomas on his feast day, Dec. 29 with a short devotional Christmas. Include a fund established to sponsor the annual livestock banquet; sponsorship of the 4-H livestock judging team and maintaining the show ring at Square Dance Square Dance

e Cathedral" will also be Club will hold an open dance Saturday at the Vernon Bingo will be played in the Elementary School, Rt. 30, parish center Friday, under from 8 to 11 p.m. Dick Davis the sponsorship of the Social Af- will do the calling. fairs Committee. This Refreshments will be served.

The following lunches will be limited number of tickets are served in the Vernon Schools meeting of the council will be Monday: Chow Mein, crisp

pickled beets, bread and butter, Mrs. Donald Ross will be pineapple. installed as president of the Tuesday: Hamburg on roll, Women's Society of Christian - french fried potato, wax beans, Wednesday: Oven-fried Christmas program to be held chicken, cranberry sauce,

frs. David White, secretary salami grinders, potato stix,

half-day sessions therefore no lunch will be served. Schools growth; Mrs. Ralph Snape, will reopen on Jan. 2. The office

## Rockville Hospital

Admitted Wednesday: Brenda Davieau, Union St., Rockville: Maybelle Lehmann Franklin St., Rockville; Henrietta Brooks, Gerald Dr., Demers, Sandy Beach Rd., Rockville; Anne Consentino, Skinner Lane, Hebron; Mary Sampieri, Ridgewood Dr., Rockville; Judith Wexler, RFD 2, Tolland; Katherine Dombek,

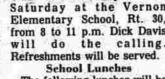
Sand Hill Rd., Ellington. Discharged Wednesday: e Mary Morgan, Oak St., Manchester; Richard McCabe Jr., Reed St., Rockville; Bryan Ellington; Thomas Wilson, Emily Dr., Rockville; Raymond Given, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Carl DeMars, West singers will participate in the program. The event is open to all interested young people. A nominal fee plus a canned food item is peeded for admission Rockville; James Daigle Catherine Dr., Rockville; Liny Swan, Tracey Dr., Vernon

Union St., Rockville,

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vandalism.

9. with a short devotional Square Dance Service. The film "Murder in The Vernon Square Dance



noodles, buttered rice, sweet

Service of the Rockville United chocolate pudding with topping

nstalled as vice president; Thursday: Orange juice, Friday: Schools will be on

Notes

Gwendolyn Strong, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Sandra Evans, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Vernon; Lorraine Antink, Elmwood; Mary Oliver, South St., Rockville; Armand

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### Apollo 17 May Cut **UofH Brochure** Statistics farewell from one poet to another, poet Mark Van Doren American writers. farewell from one poet to another, poet Mark Van Doren American writers. farewell from one poet to another, poet Mark Van Doren American writers. John Scott Repass of 14 American writers. SPACE CENTER, Houston recognition of life's more im-Speakers Bureau at the Univer- Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison sity of Hartford, has just come H. Schmitt spent a total up with a new Speakers Bureau hours, 5 minutes exploring t brochure, which lists 118 moon - nearly one-third o separate topics in 17 fields of their 75-hour stay on the sur general interest, ranging from face. "Affairs of State" to "Technology." University professor and Pultizer prize-winning poet was then remembered at a memorial service attended by members of his family, members of his family, farewell." professional acquaintances and many friends whom he had grown to know during his some of its fight "often simple, Author William Shirer was members of the Greater Hart-Repass was formerly a landed on the moon was 80 50 years living in Cornwall. He was buried near the home for the power of Van Doren's Arthur Wang of Hill and Wang, a reception. program chairmen are asked to "One advantage of trading write to John Scott Repass, with the Soviets is they will buy director, Speakers Bureau, as much in machinery and Gengras Campus Center, agricultural products as we will University of Hartford, Wes buy from them," he said. Hartford, Conn. 06117. He said the energy deficit comes about because the U.S. is About Town importing more and more Cub Scout Pack 112 will meet energy and not trading anything Friday at 7 p.m. at Washington School. Parents are reminded for it but money. The current deficit, he said,

the problem is not solved, the of their children attending the deficit will be \$20 billion by

with burial at Fairview Soviet Union, he said, but issues to decide." One of those issues is national defense, he said. "We think this year is an

bookstore owner \$50 for having extraordinary year. This year He called the book a machinery to increase their Russia is very much in need o "shocking display of vulgarity productivity," said the comthought and merce secretary. Peterson was in Hartford t

idea having the slightest present the President's E award to the Connecticut Development Commission for promoting exports.

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the Board of Assessors, Homestead. plained the board had revised Fires were crackling in three Connecticut has received adthe original working figures on the downstairs fireplaces, ditional federal money to organize criminal records into parcels of land were listed goodies, most of which came a computerized file for quick inder 490 last year, compared Under the assessors formula.

acre; and tillable farm land at \$125 an acre. The Connecticut Farm The Board of Tax Review has gozdz and his group, values 

Stuart Tinkham, chairman of mas Party at the Benton

goodies, most of which came a computerized file for quick from recipes handed down from efficient use.

# Santa's Coming Downtown

Santa is going to make an appearance on Downtown Main St. Saturday. He'll be there, strolling in the business district, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. He will have a large supply of lollipops to distribute. It's all a part of the Main Street Guild Christmas program, "What's Up in Downtown Manchester." Most downtown stores are now open 9 to 9 until

## HARTFORD (AP) -

one generation to another. The federal grant to the As in previous years the Connecticut Planning Com-

which everyone is invited, method of solicitation and dis-

## 10 Gallons Of Wine

Make One Of Cognac William Legault and Edward Cognac, France — The wine that is distilled into brandy has a low alcoholic content — be-tween 7 and 10 per cent. Ten

gallons of wine are required to rules committee, to make counties hang in many art produce a gallon of cognac. recommendations for updating museums

## They Found It Hard To Give Away Money

Grandma Moses Museum. So the schoolhouse was

Charles Boggini Jr., Lee Ann Gunderson, Matt Moriarty/Jr., Paul Phillips, Gerald Okrant, William Leganti, and Education painting when she was 78 Washington and Rensselaer

a swamp land is valued at \$40 Christmas tree was decorated mittee on Criminal Administram acre; woodland at \$60 an with natural ornaments, tion amounts to \$171,219. **School Board Eases Early College Policy** 

## BETTE QUATRALE

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The Board of Education last hight agreed to reconsider a portion of its newly adopted policy governing early college admittances, after receiving letters from two Tolland High School seniors, requesting their diplomas after successful commutation on one semester at

been accepted as students at policy. the University of Connecticut The board instructed Dr. The board is also considering

They maintain since they how have sufficient credits for graduation, and since one semester at college would be more than equal half a year in high school, they should be allowed to receive their diplomes with their graduating ass in June

one and two in their class sharing of experiences," accor- governing anking. The board's policy adopted at ding to Dr. MacKenzie. The board reluctently board members.

year at college. The Board of Education last Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools.

omas with their graduating will meet with each other as making time. well as school staff and

school diplomas until grounds, effective Dec. 31. between the high school and the successful completion of a full Tobiassen offered to provide middle school twice a day.

assistance if necessary, but was Guidance counselors at the adament about stepping down school, according to Dr. at this time, according to the

completion on one semester at college. The two girls, Sally Trousdell and Linda Thibeault, have both therefore be doubly penalized, by not receiving a high school diploma, under the present diploma with the Floyde Monroe Bus Co.

the second semester. MacKenzie to revise the policy the purchase of two buses for any maintain since they now and bring it to the board, along extracurricular activities.

The board instructed Dr The two girls stand number administrators for a "free MacKenzie to write a policy travel reimbursement among the

their last meeting permits the accepted the surprise resigna-early college entrance, but tion of Alex Tobiassen, the request of music instructor withholds awarding the high superintendent of buildings and Henry Kreske, who travels



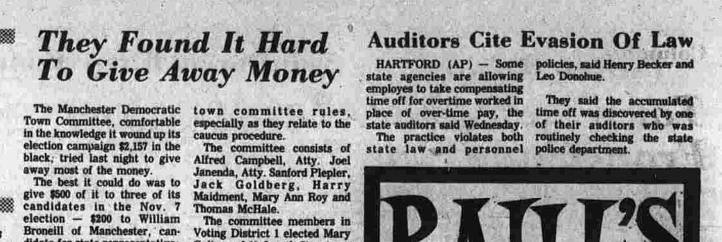
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## Columbia

# Town Gets Back Tax From State Sale

etween \$3,500 and \$4,000 in representative.

ficer Dr. Edwin Basden Alpha Delta Fraternity.

ildings not fit for human abitation and felt that condemnation action was necessary. Selectmen then announce that the fire marshal and building official sent letters to Pearl Pepin of Uncasville,

dministrix of the estate, proceed at once with extension approvements or persons living here would have to vacate, be elocated and the buildings shut

The town clerk's records show that the property was transferred in November to the

According to Pescatello, there is one family left in the arge house and one family in one of the smaller houses. He said the new owners are in the process of vacating these

Pescatello added that the condemnation proceedings are still in effect and must be dhered to before any reocupancy is allowed in the

He said the new owner has taken out a permit for repairs to the duplex house which was not one of those condemned. The estate has been a matter of concern to the selectmen for

The tax collector says taxes on the lists of 1968 and 1969 were paid by the estate in May 1972. The final taxes to date were to be paid at the time of the transfer.

Kayak Racer Warren Jurovaty of Whitney Rd., a senior at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and his tandem partner, this seaso t three first places at th Collegiate National Championships at St. Mary's College in Maryland. Both are members of the Dartmouth Ledyard Canoe Club. They won in the C-2500, 1,000-

meter and 500-meter flatwater This fall Jurovaty and his

partner won two firsts and two seconds in C-2 competition at a Collegiate Regatta at Columbia

The Ledyard Canoe Club is the oldest collegiate canoe club in the nation. It was named after the legendary explorer and adventurer John Ledyard, one of Dartmouth's earliest

Kayaking has become Dartmouth's most successful sport. Its boaters have won 14 national titles in the various classes luring the past five years. Four Ledyard paddlers made the U.S. Olympic white water slalom team of 1972.

Interestingly enough, Dartmouth, ninth oldest institu tion of learning in the country, had its founding here in Columbia. In 1755 Dr. Eleazear Wheelock founded Moor's Indian Charity School which was moved to Hanover in 1769 and was the nucleus of

Part of the 200th anniversary of Dartmouth was held here in town several years ago, complete with Indian dances from members of tribes in the surrounding area. Moor's was originally founded to educate Indian missionaries.

**About Town** 

Cob Scout Pack 53 will have its Christmas party — Cub Scouts only — Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Waddell School. Cubs are reminded to bring a good used toy or a new one for needy children.

Waddell School PTA will sell tote bags at the school Friday and Wednesday from 8:30-8:45 a.m.

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VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224 The town has recovered between \$3,500 and \$4,000 in

between \$3,500 and \$4,000 in back taxes and attorney fees with the sale of the estate of Fannie Goldberg on Rt. 6 and Hop River Rd. to Nicholas and Sebastiana Guiliano of Rocky Hill. In September, First Selectman Howard Bates, Building Official Sam Pescatello, Fire Marshal Richard Davis and Health Of-ficer Dr. Edwin Basden

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Also, estate of Claud Olandt inspected the estate and found it in a "deplorable state." At that time Bates said the conditions were such that the



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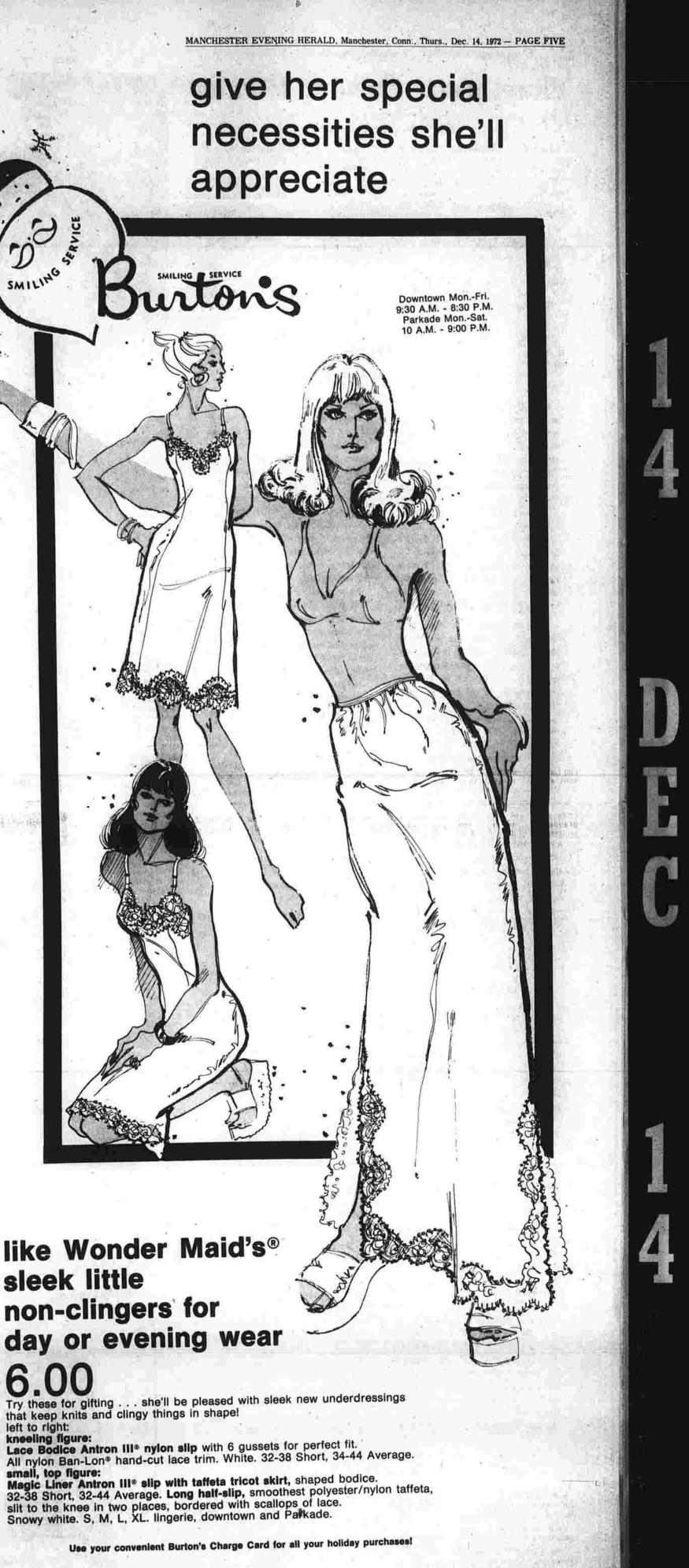
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## Government Reorganization

Executive reorganization has been in full swing for the past several weeks with President Nixon almost daily announcing top level changes in his administration.

His goal we are told is to make government more responsive. Obviously at this stage this translates into making the top eschelons more responsive to him.

However, no shakeup at the top level, will really fill the need of the man on the street who wants more responsive government at city hall, the courthouse, and the countless bureaus he has to deal with today.

While the President is centralizing administrative power in the White House, there remains a crying need for some scheme to decentralize our bureaucracy so that all the answers and decisions do not have to come from Washington.

Almost every federal program which affects the people has developed a maze of bureaucratic levels in which each contributes more red tape and paper work.

Despite the isolated case of revenue-sharing where there are few strings attached, between the administration and the Congress, past and present, almost every major federal aid program is a mountain of special forms, numerous copies, and ndreds of defining criteria.

Almost every school district, town or state government, has had to hire

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loose, he compiled a composite

report, in sometimes revealing detail,

on who is who in both houses, and how

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theoretically more responsive to or-

dinary citizens, countering the

But guess who has been making the

they function.

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specialists to cope with this process No doubt some of this is necessary to protect the public purse from out-andout thievery but surely a lot of this paper work is the result of some bureaucrat trying to make his job

more important than it really is. The irony is that in the name of protecting the tax dollar, they are often squandering more than they might save in most instances and i not too few cases this maze of paperwork has not plugged thos feared loopholes.

We wish the President luck in his efforts at the top but like the tip of the iceberg, the real problem lies beneath the bureaucratic surface where most of us find working with government more of a confrontation than the public service it should be.

We are aware there are many fine men and women in the public service ranks and we are aware too that it is not, in most instances, their desire to pass the buck or create form upon new form for each new program.

It is simply the system that has evolved out of years of letting the bureaucracy grow like Topsy. We think it time to do some judicious weeding and pruning not just because of the dollars it will save but because we, the people, should be getting service and answers and not the run around.

It is time for an about face in which the bureaucracy will be serving the people they are supposed to serve instead of Washington.

Jewels of winter, white pine. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara.)

## Some Key Executives Sabotaging Nixon

By RAY CROMLEY A relatively small group of agencies. make many changes. Lately he has reported his administration positions through the govern-ment have for almost four years actively sabotaged the programs sponsored by their Descrition the sponsored by their Descrition the sponsored by t

holdovers from the Kennedy states and several federal took steps to insure a loyal administration and still agencies. The program is im- staff, did not come to office emotionally loyal to the late aginative and highly needed. It prepared to sweep so far as president, men who believed at will make possible the year- President Kennedy. He that his administration and all only to war. But ac- beginning of a term, then a its works would pass. These complishments have been cleanup is virtually impossible. men stand in contrast to their extremely disappointing to Opposition men have too much more dedicated brothers. The date. Most states are time to burrow in. Weeding out problem is that they hold posts cooperating. But government is time consuming. through which they can harm in-fighting between agencies One problem was that at the programs with which they do has slowed effectiveness. start Mr. Nixon's recruiters not agree.

Some of these men are Nixon's. When President come with an adequate outside the civil service and can Kennedy came to office, he portfolio of known able and be removed without too much quickly cleared the decks, loyal personnel to fill the difficulty. Some are section or reaching far down into govern- thousands of slots which needed division chiefs within the higher ment, ousting entrenched filling. So it was that, one way service grades and can be officials and inserting his own or another, considerable shifted from their key posts men. He was not absolutely numbers of men stayed on who violate all three amendments. only by abo transferring the men to other President Nixon, in exerting his and not him. tasks. Theoretically, an will over his departments. In part, it is these men the obstructionist could be fired for In passing, it may be noted President now aims at weeding incompetence. But in practice that when President Johnson out. this is virtually impossible to

accomplish. In office after office men and women have reported to this writer in some detail the behind-the-scenes planning aimed at slowing down or blocking President Nixon's Have Pity favored projects. In private staff meetings, supervisors To the editor: have waxed eloquent in sar- I am writing in response to casm aimed at the President's the letter written to the editor innovations. Some loyal men which appeared in the Dec. 11 have been forced, in self protec- issue of the Herald. tion, to hide their loyalties. I was very annoyed to read

Some Nixon appointees, in that just because the election is our views or not. fact, have been forced out of over we should stop being conkey positions because cerned with the issues of the entrenched opposition in their campaign and the occurences in offices made it impossible for different parts of the world. As about the useless slaughter of them to accomplish anything. far as I am concerned, now is They could have stayed on, at the time when we should really high salaries, writing endless analyze the problems of the memoranda, doing makework world and the production of our assigned by immediate elected officials. superiors determined that no These are the times when we administration man would be find out what our represenallowed to operate effectively. tatives actually do during their White House aides found that term of public service. After intervention was useless: the all, they do not have to worry supervisors said "yes sir" and about the public consensus until went about business as usual. their term expires. Most people pity on those less fortunate than Even when Nixon men have are fed up with the typical camdominated a section or an agency, they have sometimes found their plans could be ly, I think we should take adblocked ffectvely by anti- vantage of the off election

Bill Whitaker

administration men in other took over, he was reluctant to make many changes. Lately he which, to be effective, must and his objectives. In the main, these are work in close harness with 50 President Nixon, though he

he start that Mr. Nixon would round use of facilities and discovered all too late that if in its dissent to a 6-to-3 decision include the right to holle a one-term president and personnel heretofore geared there is not a sweep out at the

> The fault in part is Mr. were not prepared. They did not nuccessful, but far more so than were loval to his predecessors

# **Open Forum**

## This person seems to be

thwarted by the minority who incessantly speak up against the war. Well, this is a democracy and I think we the amendment was in-the amendment was in-the amendment was in-the amendment was in-the war. Well, this is a the amendment was in-the amendment was in-the amendment was in-the war. Well, this is a the amendment was innion whether it coincides with

It is the Christmas season and I think that we should be concerned now more than ever the Vietnamese and of our own American boys. It makes me nauseated that people can be so selfish as to be more concerned about their "own little world" than about the misfortunes and tragedies that occur in the lives of the Southeast Asians everyday. We are fortunate to live in America, yet we should be considerate enough to have

ourselves. Sincerely yours,

David Jacobs 65 Highwood Drive

report-available as a series of individual profiles at \$1 per congressman-a Capitol Hill best seller? None other than lobbyists for special interests. A survey by one newspaper, the

pressures of special interests.

New York Post, identified 25 purchasers of the reports, ranging from the American Medical Association and the National Association of Machinists to the Republican party.

Not all feel they got their money's worth, however. There really isn't much new in the profiles for International Telephone and Telegraph, a

spokesman noted. "We know as much about Congress as Nader." Which is probably true, considering the hard way I.T.T. has gone about acquiring its knowledge.

There is, of course, nothing surprising in this. Knowing his congressmen is the very essence of the lobbyist's trade. And whether lobbying in general is good or bad depends much on point of view, on whose interests are being pushed-or shoved.

One of the special interests finding the report "must" reading is the National Association of Railroad Passengers, generally viewed, except in certain corporate headquarters, as a "good" lobby.

The Nader staff itself is taking a generous view of the situation, seeing, in fact, the interest in the report as a "compliment" since when it comes to understanding how Congress operates, the lobbyists are there first as experts.

But it does raise a question. With enemies such as General Motors making his name a household word and now the special interests making the Congress report a best seller, does Nader need friends any more?

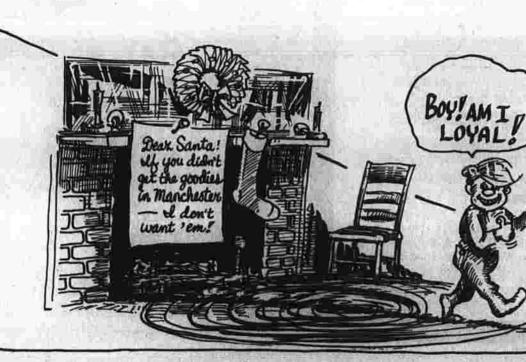
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A stranger ran up to Jesus His heart warmed to Him, and asked what he should do to He said, "One thing you lack; win eternal life. Jesus said, go, sell everything you have,

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"You know the com- and give to the poor, and you will have riches in heaven; and "But, Master, I have kept all words his face fell and he went these since I was a boy." Jesus looked straight at him; was a man of great wealth.

and says this, What is our response? Winthrop Nelson Co-Pastor **Center Congregational** Church





# Capital Fare The Ridiculous

WASHINGTON - The so- Okay. Bring on the 1st called liberal core of the amendment. It says no law may has ascended to the sublime, continued to show its capacity for descending to the ridiculous Justice William J. Brennan

O. Douglas based their whimpering, radical-chic dissents on the 1st, 14th and 21st amendments to the Constitution. They held that a regulation of the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control permitting authorities to close down bars with sex shows Really now.

Consider the 21st amendment. First, its verbiage is completely negative. It repealed Prohibition. It operative unless ratified by tion does not conform to those "the several states." In short, standards. it explicitly reserved to the states the right to regulate alcoholic beverages in any fashion they please.

Thus in various states a saloon keeper may lose his license if his establishment is a if it is the scene of too many proprietor waters his hooch. Indeed, in many bars males are prerogative to decide what required to wear jackets and offends community standards required to wear jackets and neckties and females in not Marshall's.

Bacchanalian revelries" and 'gross sexuality"



# Andrew Tully

Supreme Court, which rarely abridge freedom of speech or assembly. But as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once remarked, free speech does not ruling that states may ban live sex shows and stag films from And, to use Rehnquist's unusually frank language, there is no suggestion that sex acts in Jr., Thurgood Marshall and - cluding "sodomy and public f course - ol' reliable William masturbation" fall into the category of the people's righ "peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." Presumably the relevant phrase in the 14th amendment is that which says no state may "deprive any person of life,

liberty or property, without due process of law." Well, the necessary to take a lofty moral deed deprive saloon keepers stand - always an uncomfor- and topless and bottomless table exercise - to reject this dancers of liberty and property curious trio's arguments. It is - but not without due process. necessary only to read the The regulation was adopted by amendments, a not laborious the people of the state, as explicitly authorized by the

Constitution Marshall cited a 1957 decision in which the Supreme Court set down as standards for judgin prohibited the transportation or obscenity whether the materia use of booze in any state, appeals primarily to the territory or possession of the prurient interest, offends com-

Come on, Marshall, Read the Roth decision again. Surely Rehnquist's "gross sexuality" appeals primarily to the prurient interest. In staging "Bacchanalian revelries." th booze joint owner is not conduchangout for thugs and whores, ting a sociology course, but seeking to entertain customers drunken brawls, if the looking for sexual kicks. Moreover, it is California's

britches are barred. Why not, Besides, Marshall, Brennan then, a regulation prohibiting and Douglas ignored the salient what Justice William H. point in the case, which is the Rehnquist described in the state's right to control the sale majority opinion as of alcoholic drinks. When a businessman is granted a license to dispense assorted brands of popskull, he agrees to abide by whatever rules the licensing body may impose. The Court's majority did not ban

acts of "gross sexuality" in a public place. It merely ruled that California may decree that they may not be performed in a place where liquor is dispensed. That's called interpreting the constitution by what it says, not by what it might mean.

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Alfred W. Cavedon, president of Alden Spinning Mills Corp., is elected president of the Manufacturers Association of

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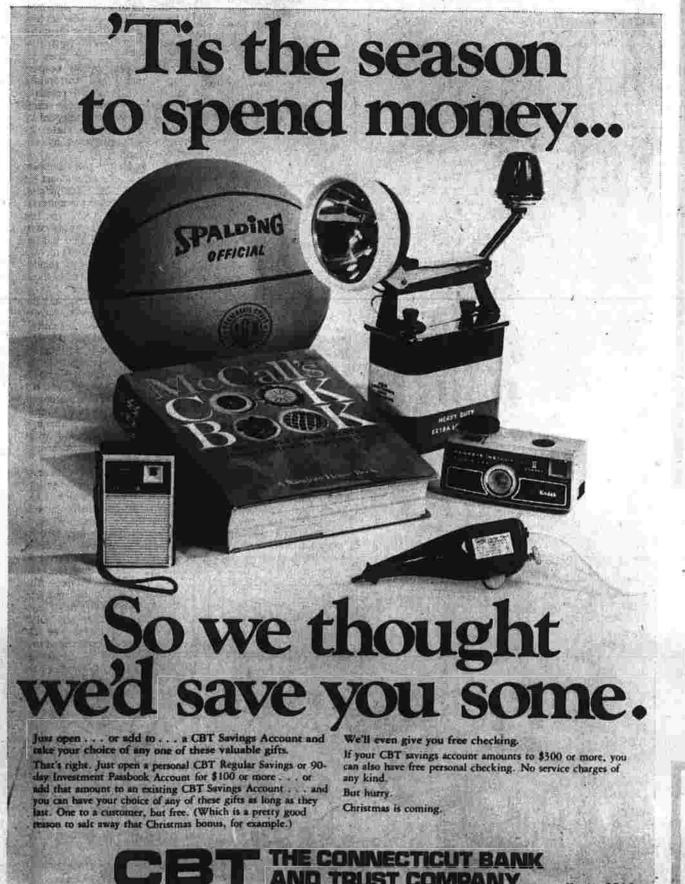
# Stamford Commuters Lack Both Bus And Railroad Service

tamford. And train commuter Allan R. Taylor of the Springdale section tubsidies were received to

situation also offers little hope. offset losses. Both companies "We're now entering the served over 75,000 commuters period when we historically can daily."



**High-Level** Platforms Passengers board the Penn Central Railroad train from a commuter line heavily used by Southern Connecictut new elevated platform at New Haven. Elevated platforms residents who work in New York City. (AP photo) are a part of a modernization program of the strike-bound



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**Gulf Stream** 

Is Super Power

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: trouble, too, if your boss catches you too often with your shoes on the desk—but that's common sense, not a

We often overlook the power of things near to us we don't appreciate. The Gulf Stream is good example. All the rivers earth, if multiplied more an 20 times, couldn't exceed utpour of 100

To the National Geographic Society we are also indebted for this timely nugget of holiday knowledge: It was President knowledge: It was President Franklin Pierce who requested the first Christmas tree for the hite House in 1856

Students who wish to study a modern language which is easy to remember might take up one called Taki-taki, a dialect spoken in parts of South America. It has only 340 words.

The English language, on the other hand, is currently estimated to have more than 490,000 words. And anyone with a clever mind can always make up a new word the English language could put to use. For example, here is one a friend of mine made up in college: "Regretrospect," for the feeling of quiet pain one has sometimes in nostalgia.

How wars do change things. In Japan they now holler before they hit. Ou former wartime enemy, one of the earth's most prosperous nations, now has 10 million

acclaim is the reward of scoun-

Is this any consolation to you? I haven't checked these figures out, but one self-proclaimed statistician claims that a man who is 50 years old has worked 6,000 days, slept 5,500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 4,000 days, spent 1,500 days eating, and has been sick 450 days. But it all adds up to a sense of wonder about what

Helpful: Here's an item from a nature bulletin to cheer you up if you are ever bitten inopportunely by a crocodile: "The teeth of the crocodile are

ons in a freezer for about 10 of international affairs and

Worth remembering: "There are no such things as marriage ties. It's the wife who always ties. It's the wife who always

Folklore: Don't take off your

common sense, not a

Why is farming so important to human life? Because it takes eight square miles of forage for a person to sustain himself or wild plants and game. That same amount of land, welllled and fertilized, can sur port 5,000 people

It was Don Herold who observed, "Work is a form of **EFVOUSDESS** 

## Clements **To Bring** 'New Image'

WASHINGTON (AP) -William P. Clements Jr., who says the Defense Department needs a new image, has been named by President Nixon as leputy secretary o

Clements, 55, of Dalla would succeed Kenneth Rush who is moving to the State Department as a deputy secretary of state.

Clements said after h pointment was announce hat the Department of Defens needs a "radical image chan to give it a broader base said it has been whipping boy." He said he will be direct

concerned with m and procurement, or what called "the day-to-day operations" of the department le will serve under the new cretary of defense, Ellic

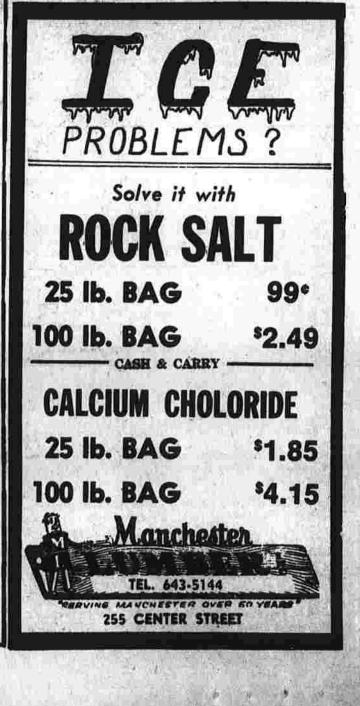
chief executive officer of SEDCO Inc., an oil well-drilling company with most of it operations abroad

In announcing the appoint-ment, White House Press ecretary Ronald Ziegler said resident Nixon considered that Clements had "strop and execut ability and knowledge national security affairs.

Other second-term perad -J. Phil Campbell, a form Georgia dairy farmer and man, will remain as -Carroll G. ative of Fremont, Ohio,

minutes before chopping them, you'll shed fewer tears. -John D. Twiname will resign as administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation

Folklore: Don't take off your coat and vest together—it's unlucky. You'll have good luck if you pluck a piece of lint from someone's clothing. No suitor will call on your daughter if there's a peacock feather in the house. Never put your shoes on the table—that's an omen of coming evil. You can get in





It was December 8-the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was at hand. The time had come for the first opening of the wine casks at Bill Diana's home. Invitations had gone out to family and friends to attend the traditional celebration o the wine-tasting-a custom which has been carried on in the Diana family for generations. Bill and his mother Angeline Mrs. Christopher Lamphere had prepared their homemade Italian sausage. There would be hot roasted Italian chestnuts, pizza and Angeline's Calabrese cookies. It was to be a happy festive occasion, of special interest to the men who had participated in the grapeushing in October which we old you about at that time. The party took place in the ement of Bill's home at 188 Kennedy Rd. where his brother Leo had helped build a wine cellar. Picnic tables had been set up for the guests. The aroma of the hot chestnuts and

Bill hammered about the bung on wine cask No. 1, drew a pitcher of deep red wine. Everyone would sample a little and, as the evening progressed, would compare the color and flavor with the red liquid that would be drawn from casks No. and No. 3.

the frying sausage whetted the

There was some difference of pinion as to which wine was best. Although all the wine was placed in the casks at the same time, each batch would be somewhat different from the others: Bill liked No. 1 the best, others found No. 2 their favorite. Still again, some preferred No. 3. We would mple and see what was hought a second time. This wine, of course, is not

ready for bottling. It is sometimes called "green' wine. Bottling will not take place until April or May during which period the wine must be d periodically. Just when it will be drawn off from the asks completely will vary according to the tester's palate but usually one can figure

pproximately six months. Have you ever wondered why wine is put into bottles instead of being kept in the casks? First of all, it is easier to carry and therefore easier to sell. Should it remain in the cask, it would in the wood. For as long as the liquid remains in the cask, it must be constantly replenished from the wine kept in reserve for this purpose. If air stays in the cask, it would be detrimental to the quality of the

There are four factors to be considered in tasting wine. It may look like a lot of nonsense to the novitiate unless he understands what is taking place. First, the color will be examined. Preferably, the wine should be served in a clear glass. The wine should be clear and of good color.

Secondly, one sniffs. This is known as checking the bouquet. Properly done, the glass should be held three or four inches selow the nose. There should be felt in the back of the throat. the tester exhales and swallows to free his head of the perfume.

Next, he brings the glass close to the nose and very steadily breathes in the entire bouquet. This should provide a clean, fresh scent. If it smells mashed potato, buttered peas, sour, musty, bitter or sulphuric, the tester knows applesauce. without even tasting that he has an inferior wine.

The "body" of the wine is milk, ice cream. the sensations which linger in cake. the mouth after the wine is Thursday: Italian spaghetti, swallowed is also taken into meat sauce, tossed salad, "finish" of the wine.

storage of wine is 55 degrees. More important than this exact temperature is that wine remains at a constant tuating one. It is always best to keep the wine close to the floor Plans Party rather than in a high cupboard,



Mrs. Christopher Lamphere

family. Leo Diana, a wellknown Manchester tailor, was born in Calabria, Italy. Angeline learned the Calabrese 1 cup oil dishes from her in-laws. "We 1 cup dry don't have recipes," she says, "We do it all out of our minds." Married now to Christopher Lamphere, the couple live at 56 Clinton St. Angeline was a temperature. Make a well in Mistretta. Her mother, Angela, now resides at Manchester in a bowl. Mix in wine-oil vaporate because of the pores owns Joe's Barber Shop, together as in making pie crust. Aparo in New Britain.

### **Oven Roasted Italian Chestnuts**

gash on the flat side of each a design; at the same time, chestnut. Place on cooky sheet in single layer. Bake 35 minutes in preheated oven at 350 basket. Drop into deep hot fat. degrees. May be eaten hot or cold, (Fat is right temperature when a cookie dropped into fat pops mix in broccoli and peppers; Italian Sausage

crushed red pepper drain on paper, (peperosso), paprika, fennel seed. Put into casing. (You will have to experiment as to how much of each seasoning you prefer as Angeline does not not be an inhalation-just little sniffs. When the perfume can have a definite recipe). At any own preference.)

# repeat this phase two or three School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Dec. 18-22:

Monday: Baked link sausage, bread, butter, milk, Tuesday: Chicken-noodle casserole, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, bread, butter,

important. This is the "feel" of Wednesday: Hamburg patty the alcoholic content when on roll, potato chips, buttered taken into the mouth. Finally, green beans, milk, Christmas

count-this is called the bread, butter, milk, red and 'finish'' of the wine. green jello. The ideal temperature for Friday: Half day. No lunch.

# temperature rather than a fluc- Women's Club

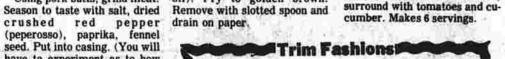
for example, because heat The Professional Women's Club of Manchester will hold its If you have never eaten roast annual Christmas party, hestnuts with wine, you are Saturday at 2:30 p.m., at the missing a pleasurable home of Miss Catherine experience. Roasting is a very Putnam, 36 Porter St. simple process done in the oven Members are reminded to on a cookie sheet. Some cooks bring a gift for the grab bag, coat the chestnuts with olive oil also gifts for patients at the

efore baking so the skins will Norwich State Hospital. Assisting Miss Putnam as shine. Assisting Miss Putnam as The following recipes are all hostesses will be Miss Avis Mrs. Lamphere's which came from her late first husband's and Miss Elizabeth Olson.

**Calabrese Wine Cookies** 31/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup dry white wine

Optional: 1 teaspoon baking Apple Pandowdy Beverage

Manor. Her brother Joseph mixture until dough comes brother Jim lives in Long Taking a small amount at a Island. Two sisters, Jennie time, make long 15" strips of Trivigno and Rose 'Lumbruno dough approximately 1" round, live in Manchester, sister Mary similar to the process in making gnocchi (Italian dumplings). Cut into 2" lengths. Roll each length against the With a sharp knife, cut a 1/2" side of a bread basket to create back up to the surface of the chill. At serving time arrange Using pork butts, grind meat. oil). Fry to golden brown.



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roasted red peppers, drained

Cook broccoli according to

package directions omitting

salt; drain. In a shallow con-

tainer with a fork beat together

broccoli mixture on lettuce

Lettuce, sliced tomatoes and

fact that no oil is used.

chopped broccoli

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar

and diced

cucumber

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starch. In large bowl of electric mix-

### PROTEIN FOODS

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## ANNA FRISINA

Correspondent Tel. 742-9347 history of the First congregational Church in An-over has been compiled after nany months of research, and will be available this Sunday at a special tea at the church

ocial room. The history book is one of the major undertakings taken on by embers of the church this year to commemmorate the 225th anniversary of the founding of the church. Early in the year, a Church History Committee was stablished with Mrs. Roscee falbot serving as chairman. Mrs. Talbot and the late Roscoe Calbot were well known hroughout the state for their geneological studies and their mowledge of local history.

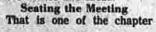
Andover a Church Parish In Colonial days, ecclesiastical or church ocieties were formed mainly to provide places of worship for amilies who lived on the erimeters of towns-far from eir meeting places. Due to the remendous land size of these early towns and the difficulties f travel, this need grew. The Andover Ecclesiastical ociety was formed from parts of Lebanon, Hebron and

It may surprise present day residents of Andover Lake to know that up until 1790 that area was considered a part of Lebanon and inhabitants had to travel to that town for town neetings; from 1790 to 1848, the area was a part of Hebron because in 1790 the Hebronebanon boundary lines were

When in 1848, the town of Andover was incorporated, sing the Ecclesisstical Society area as the boundary, the town teeting was, of course, held in

The committee found it had a first meeting house, a complex task before it, since to esearch the church history, it had to delve into the history of the three townships involved. Much of what is contained in e history book is the history of he town of Andover, its early abitants, its early homes and oints of interest, since these o hand-in-hand with early ch records.

The late Roscoe Talbot of notes for the history and also Schaffer.



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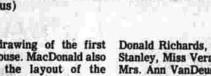
church archives. Mrs. Talbot is holding the pulpit Bible. Buceivicius)

headings in the book "Seating the Meeting," for there was a Many Hands certain format that was The preparation of the history

Tithingmen, the story of the committee.

**Suggests JPs Be Appointed** 

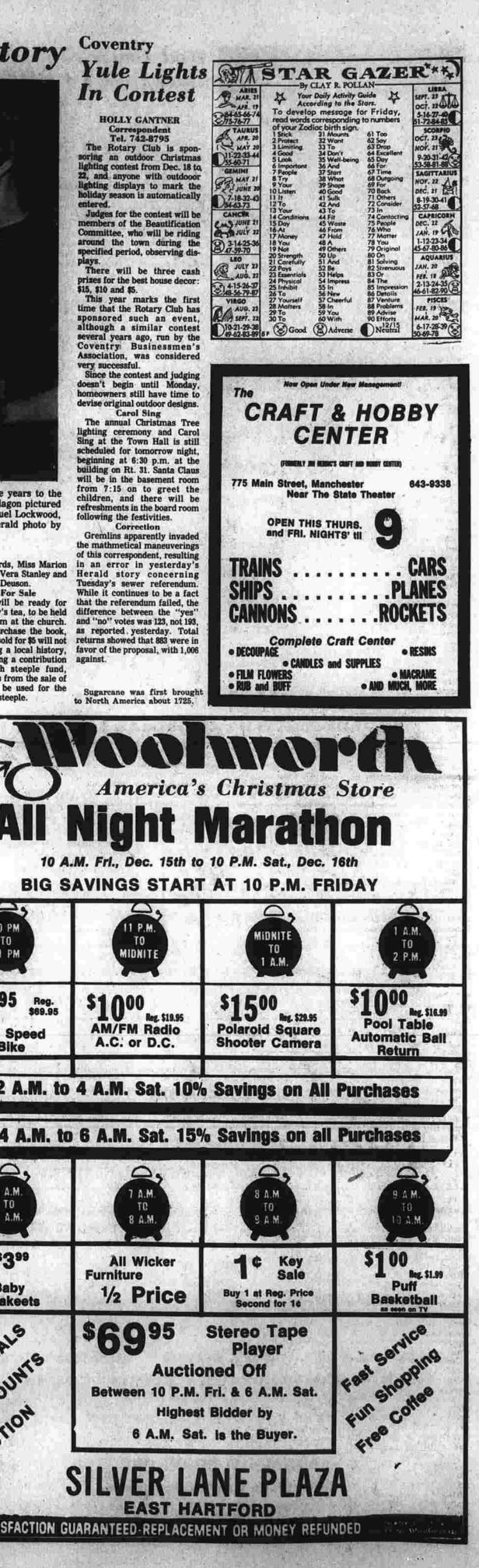
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**Book For Sale** 

repair of the steeple.







# **State Granted Seat On Stock Exchange**

The PBW Stock Exchange governments.

stocks for the benefit of its said. five years.

Washington, D.C.) exchange is seat on a stock exchange, he expected to spark applications said.

not made public.

floor below.

the floor."

occurred.

the entire roof collapsed

(where chemicals are used)

hospital bed. He was treated for

Mrs. Janice Biron, who was

outside the room where the blast occurred, said she looked

in to find "the roof and walls on

"Everybody thought everybody else was dead until

we got out of the building,"

added Mrs. Biron who was not

Two of the four injured

Libbey employes were

hospitalized, while the other

two were treated and released

Bionne said workers were

apparently attempting to repair

a line leading from a 10,000

gallon naptha tank to a work

area when the explosion

Campaign

Deficit

District to know it.

Clarified

HARTFORD (AP)

Congressman-elect Ronald A.

Sarasin has a \$19,000 campaign

deficit, and he wants everyone

in the 5th Congressional

Sarasin complained

Wednesday that his deficit had

been erroneously reported at

"only" \$10,000 by some news media. The new Republican

congressman said he wants his

supporters to know the true

dimensions of his deficit. Confusion arose because

Sarasin's campaign committee listed its unpaid bills as a

separate item from bills paid.

\$74,240, including a loan of \$12,

500 from the Seymour Trus

Co.; paid out \$71,649, including

a \$2,500 payment on the loan; and still has "accounts

payable" of \$9,000 plus \$10,000 still owed on the bank loan. That amounts to a deficit of

nearly \$80,000, some \$15,000

more than the campaign of his

Democratic opponent, seven-term congressman John S.

\$19,000, the committee said. Sarasin's campaign cost

The committee received

Doucette said there were two

Local fire Inspector Robert

burns and smoke inhalation.

but when it actually happened we didn't expect it to be like this," said Grondin from hi

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - by additional state Berdon said the Board of

Connecticut the first state to treasurer, said he does not realbecome a stockbroker for itself. ly approve of governments of the services performed."

Through Connecticut Nutmeg stocks through its own broker, proposed rule. Securities, the state's the state will be able to save The SEC proposal would bar

# Two Die In Maine unwilling "to place ourselves in the position of continually **Textile Mill Fire**

Two bodies, burned so badly minor blasts during the four that "Connecticut was used as a that checks of dental records hours scores of firemen from a pawn in a private play between were planned for today to dozen Maine communities the SEC and the PBW Stock establish their identities, were fought the blaze. pulled Wednesday evening from Normally, the four-story On Dec. 7, Berdon asked Rep. Libbey factory employes about John E. Moss, D-Calif., to Curtains brick W.S. Libbey textile mill. 225 persons, but the facility had investigate the whole question The two perished in a been on a curtailed production of the SEC's handling of

Injured in the mid-day blast of being restrung manually.

Doucette Jr. said about nine chemical.

Governors of the PBW apgranted membership to Connec- Berdon, who has introduced a proved Connecticut's applicaicut Nutmeg Securities, Inc., number of innovations during tion for membership by a vote Wednesday, making his two years as state of 17 to four with one abstention Connecticut's seate on the

Connecticut state Treasurer going into the brokerage PBW is endangered by a new Robert I. Berdon said business, but that's the only rule being considered by the membership on the exchange way Connecticut can avoid Securities and Exchange will enable the state to cut its paying brokers' fees which Commission (SEC), but Berdon brokers' fee payments by 50 per "have relationship to the value said he expects the U.S. Department of Justice to side By being able to buy and sell with Connecticut against the

corporate affiliate, Connecticut hundreds of thousands of membership on any exchange will be able to trade in common dollars a year in fees. Berdon to brokers who do less than 80 per cent of their business with pension funds. Berdon's goal is The treasurer said he objects the "public." Although aimed to boost the state's investment to the mandatory minimum at private institutional in common stocks to \$500 brokers' fees set by the various investors, such as insurance million during the next three to stock exchanges throughout the companies, the so-called "80-20 country and favors an rule" would also apply to Other states, including Washington, are also interested Connecticut and other states to Connecticut and other states to in stock exchange membership negotiate fees with brokers. If be deemed to be doing all its and the granting of a seat on the negotiated fees were allowed, business with one investor -PBW (Philadelphia-Baltimore- Connecticut would not need a itself - rather than with the "public

On Dec. 1, Berdon voiced his objections in person to the SEC saying state officials were subsidizing the brokerage industry by these horrendous

He also charged that the SEC LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - major explosions, and up to 10 discussions and he suspected

Exchange."

Unless and until the SEC does to cut its brokers' fees in half, secrecy of the vote.

of its transactions at the PBW Schaffer's office and promised York Stock Exchange, the

business."



New Voting Machine Curtains solutions to the bus dilemma. The rally came in the midst Mrs. Gloria Schaffer, secretary of state, displays a sample of a battle through the mail and the media between Meskill and of the new curtains for voting machines in Connecticut. She had complained about the flimsy, see-through type on Bartholomew F. Guida. New Haven Mayor new machines last November but okayed the new opaque Guida, a Democrat, has been and the PBW had held private fabric which should protect the voter's privacy. (AP one of the most vocal opponents photo) 

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# Views New

HARTFORD (AP) - Gloria Schaffer picked out some new

curtains Wednesday - not for her windows, but for who had complained about the flimsy, see-through curtains on new voting machines, okayed a

Beau Huhn, president of th

Fewer Hurt In Parks Washington - Despite a 15 per cent increase in visits in the National Park System in 1971 there was a 22.6 per cent decrease in visitor injuries requiring medical treatment

Lew Dube 

"We expect things like this to recently invested \$1 million in business: they give us 3,717, compared with 4,797 in **REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!** 



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spectacular explosion at the schedule for several weeks institutional membership on mill. Listed as missing were because equipment was out of stock exchanges. Moss is chair-Libbey employes Frederick order. man of the House Interstate her windows, but for Snay and Robert Richards. Blanket-making machines and Foreign Commerce Connecticut's voting machines. Their ages and addresses were had been damaged by nighttime Committee's Subcommittee on The secretary of the state, vandals and were in the process Commerce and Finance. in the heart of the city's Doucette said he could give adopt its proposed "80-20 rule" commercial district were 10 no immediate cause of the which would pull the PBW seat sturdy, opaque fabric which persons, six of them firemen. blaze, but suspected it started out from under Connecticut, the should protect the privacy of Fire Chief Reginald A. from an as yet unidentified state can use that membership the polling booths and the mill employes were at work in Witnesses near the An- Berdon said. the area where the explosion droscoggin River factory said Although Connecticut Automatic Voting Machine

year-old Donald Grondin of after the first blast.

Lewiston - said two co- The fire spread to the nearby exchange, it could save to have them installed free on workers came in just seconds Sableman Heel Co. building. additional fees by reciprocal the 140 new voting machines before the blast to report that a That blaze was brought under agreements with brokers at throughout the state chemical was leaking on the control in about two hours, and other exchanges, handling some floor below. Sableman workers were able to of their business at PBW while Then came the explosion, and report for an evening shift in they do business on the walls and roof began to cave undamaged portions of the Connecticut's behalf at the New in. Grondin made his way to the structure. top of the building where he was Doucette couldn't give an im- American Stock Exchange, and rescued by a fire department mediate estimate of the loss, other exchanges, Berdon said. aerial ladder moments before but noted the plant was Berdon described reciprocal

happen in a place like this new equipment for the plant.

demolished. Libbey officials trading as: "We give them

struck shortly before noon, the second major explosion Nutmeg Securities would be Corp., demonstrated the new One of the employes - 26- rocked the area about an hour able to conduct only 20 per cent curtains in person at Mrs.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 14, 1972 - PAGE THIRTEEN

New Haven Rally Protests

**Stalemate In Bus Service** 

representatives and two Connecticut Railway & Guida wrote back aldermen Wednesday blamed Gov. Thomas J. Meskill for con-the buses themselves and pay 75 Wednesday, saying he still op-posed a plan to create local tinuation of bus stoppages in per cent of the costs. and around six Connecticut

The brief noon rally on the main Green near a deserted bus ConnCo service stalled 18 days organization of chief executives two dozen of hundreds of persons passing by during the lunch hour.

who had stopped, listen, said, who had stopped, listen, said, "I really can't understand why this hasn't been solved scoper," to attempts by the Department dealing with the bus halt. this hasn't been solved sooner. "The governor blames the mayor and the mayor blames the governor," she said when asked for her opinion. "Everybody blames everybody

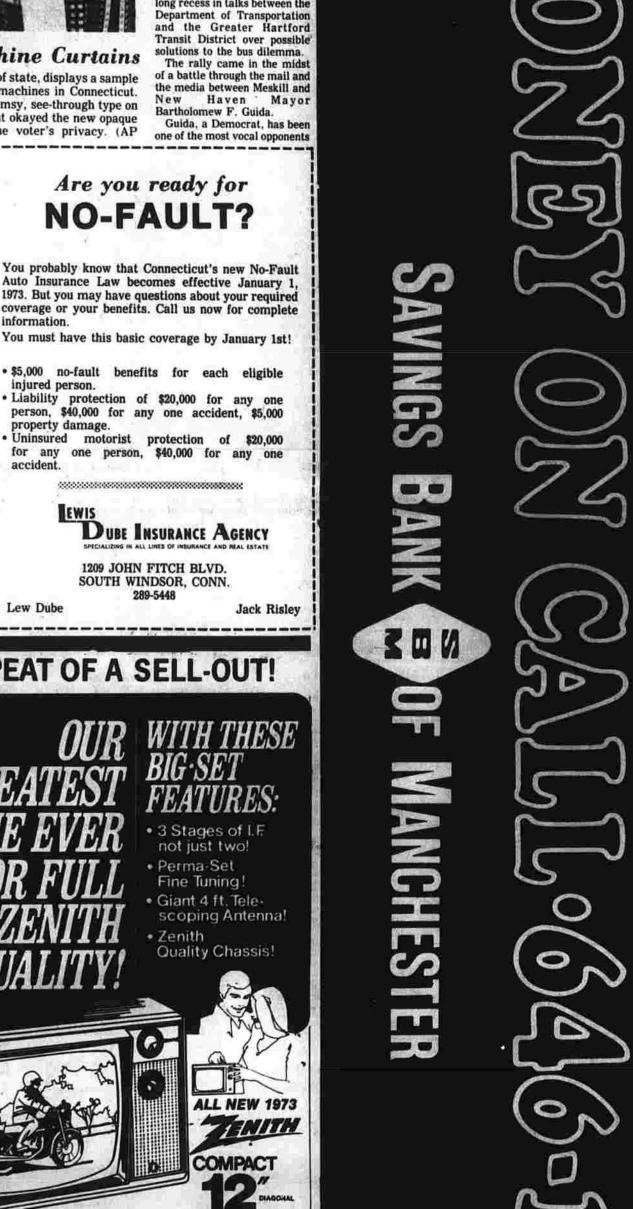
else Mrs. Elkin, a teacher of business-machine techniques, said she normally rode a bus but now has to hunt for rides from friends to get to work. Meanwhile, there was a daylong recess in talks between the Department of Transportation and the Greater Hartford ransit District over possible

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Rally of Meskill's demand that of Transportation to organize municipalities wanting resump- discussions of the governor's Speakers including two state tion of Connectiuct Co. or proposal.

> ago when drivers refused to had requested. work with out pay raises.

transit districts on those terms. CR&L buses stopped running He urged the governor to meet 33 days ago in Bridgeport, with the Connecticut Waterbury and New Britain. Conference of Mayors, as the At the rally, ConnCo bus

Meskill wrote to Guida driver Alfred Allesandrine said, When it was over, Julie Elkin, Tuesday and publicities the Meskill deserves no public letter, in which he claimed the Meskill deserves no public in the role in



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**Public Information** Committee Greater Manchester hamber of Commerce CROCKET AGENCY, INC.

The Crockett Agency, "The Firm That Has Stood the Test of Time," is one of the older real estate and insurance firms active in Manchester. The firm was started by T.J. Crockett in 947 and has been located at 244 Main St. for over 20 years. It is one of the few agencies handling large volumes of both real estate and insurance.

**Bill Rood serves as president** of the agency. He and his wife, Sylvia, reside at 2 Stephens St. ill, as a trustee of South **Jnited Methodist Church**, is ctive in both the church and otary Club.

T.J. Crockett serves as treasurer of the agency. He and his wife, Elsie, who reside at 5 Country Club Dr., previously lived in Bolton for sixteen years. He was a town director as well as holding many elective positions in Bolton. He belongs to numerous civic and fraternal organizations in Manchester.

The secretaries are Louise luschko of Spring St., who has been with the agency since 1953; and Betty Turner of Avonle Rd., with the agency since 1961. Both are active in nmunity and church affairs.

recent addition to the staff is Tom Crockett who this year graduated from Muhlenberg ollege and is presently taking nsurance and real estate urses at the University of nnecticut and with various

The real estate department has Mrs. Barbara Weinberg as

a share the second s

Methodist Church. She resides at 157 Pitkin St. The firm also maintains a CAIRO (AP) - Gently branch office in Tolland to guiding an 88-pound iron serve many clients in the Ver- over a freshly laundered non and Tolland area.

Manchester Chamber of

# WORLD ALMANAC



pendent air force in the United States was strongly advocated by Gen. "Billy" Mitchell following World War I, but wasn't achieved until after World War II. The U.S. Air Force was established under the Armed Services Unification Act of July 26, 1947, The World Almanac recalls. Copyright © 1972 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

### DOES IT HIMSELF TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) Randy Ferguson, 21, is putting himself through school by

running his own company.

He started the company at hopes to do the same. "The foot iron was handy in the good old days when women the good days whe

By LISETTE BALOUNY dress or bedsheet is a job the The Crockett Agency, Inc. is most ardent women's lib activ-a member of the Greater ist would likely leave to men. It takes muscles, patience, skill and the ability to work in the bake-oven heat of summer within a few feet of a roaring zas stove.

Women tourists, who are used to guiding a lightweight hand iron over their home ironing board, are awed by the foot ironer's grace and speed. The triangular shaped iron is pushed by the man's foot and guided by hand with a long pole. There were many foot ironers in Egypt years ago, but no one really knows when or who first introduced it into this country. Changing fashions, the ad-vent of handy home irons and drip-dry, no-iron clothes are driving the foot ironers out of ousiness, but they remain a tourist attraction in the mean-

dering alleys of 1,000-year-old Khan Khalili bazaar. For the final smoothing the foot ironer fills his mouth with water and spreads a fine spray over the garment, steaming i off with the iron.

As the iron cools, he deftly lifts the heavy iron and its wooden foot rest off the anklehigh table onto a roaring gas stove to reheat, taking another "it's been in the family for with their pleats and frills our where from 14 to 17," says his hot iron off the stove to get generations."

faar, 35.

ers who continue the profes-

and steaming irons.'

a full-time sales his home two years ago. Now "Will my forefathers turn in the good old days when women wore simple long flowing robes. But as they are getting fussy

NEWEST

HOBBIES

irons just don't do the trick; tory's youngest gold medal winalong with the job. "My father made \$23 a day. I'm lucky if I earn a third of thet I lise not control to the trick; along with the job. "My father made \$23 a day. I'm lucky if I earn a third of the trick is better, he more respectable, "and I will and wash-and-wear clothes also

MAN'S WORK - Ahmed Abdel Gafaar, one of the few still

practicing the ancient profession of foot ironing, pushes 88-pound iron in Cairo.

future Olympic star cried when bathtime ended, recalls her mother, Shirley Gould, who has just completed a book about her daughter's aquatic abilities, "Swimming the Shane Gould Way." Mrs. Gould further notes that her outside setuits for sorts and limited way." Mrs. Gould further notes and was a budding expert with a the 1972 Olympics she observes, from swimming," the young snorkel and mask around the "It was a fantastic festival of Olympian says. reefs of the Fiji Islands at the age of 5.

"In Fiji the weather was always warm and swimming was just the thing to do," the young Australian explains. On a visit here with her mother following her prize-winning performances at Munich where she won one bronze, one silve and three gold medals, Miss Gould claimed that she does not think she has reached her peak at 15 and a half. "Women swimmers reach their peak anyfrom Australia.

"I'm just going to take each year as it comes," she says. that. It's not enough to take care of my wife and three chil-dren," says Ahmed Abdel Ga-theat of those roaring gas stoves Gafaar, and a handful of oth-ers who continue the profes-who continue the profes-and steaming irons." A few blocks down the nar-row stone.covered walk way with a wry smile he says, But foot ironing is all I know. In a d steaming at 7:30 p.m. and ris-ing at 4 a.m., the Olympic







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# Swimming Champ's Love For Water Started Early

 
 By JOHN KIRSHON
 hours a day - that's less mile-age," she notes.
 youth. Everything that hap-pened was done for and by kids.

 NEW YORK (AP)
 While she considers the dis-While she considers the dis I made a lot of friends, listened to a lot of new records and
 While Miss Gould says that on competing."

# NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic champion Shane Gould — who at the age of 15 has broken five Olympic and world records and been herald-ed as the greatest woman swimmer in the world today — began a love affair with the water before she could even walk. When she was an infant the future Olympic star cried when fourth of six years at Turra-murra High School in Sydney. While Miss Gould says that

that her daughter could manage the dog paddle at the age of 3 other outside activity for prepa-ration and full-time training. Of satisfaction and enjoyment

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# **Hives Started Beauty Business For Actress**

By RENA PEDERSON

"I want to be busy and cre-ative all the time." she said with a technicolor smile. So she has added the cosmet-

"It all started when a cos-metics company sent me some makeup that gave me huge, GI-ANT hives!" she explained. "I was furious that such products could be on the market and I protested to a cosmetics executhat broke me out, but I told them they ought to bring out a makeup that was absolutely safe for the consumer and easy to use "

ment stores across the country, Associated Press Writer telling women who wish they DALLAS (AP) - It . looked like her how they can try isn't enough for Dina Mer-rill to be nestled in the "It's fascinating to me," Miss Merrill says. "I like the Fill to be nested in the Post Toasties family fortune with actor Cliff Robertson for a husband and an acting career for herself. "I want to be busy and cre-stive all the time." she said

ics business to her roles as wife, mother, actress. "It all started when a cos-

o use." mother made me learn short-She shook a headfull of honey hand and typing so I could alblonde hair - immaculately ways earn a living." She tried coifed - and said, "There's no acting instead and was a succoifed — and said, "There's no reason for some of the things on the market now. They just con-fuse the consumer and her com-plexion." The cosmetics company gave Miss Merrill the go-ahead to develop her own safe-and-easy products. Now she spends a lot of her time jetting to depart-

# **Airplane Builder Clutters**

# **Apartment With Project**

The nose of Dave Duncan's stores for lumber, fittings and special bolts.

The tail skid sits where he cost \$1,700 when complete. A once had his couch. Two 14-foot Federal Aviation Agency in-The decor is a bit unusual for work.

"I've reached the point where it's just getting a little too big for the place." Duncan said of his project. "I gotta get it out of here." He still has to mount a 65-

50 yards of fabric. He plans to roll the craft out the back patio door, head for an

fasten the wings an ready to take to the air. "You never know," he said, "but I'll be staying close to the airport those first few times."

he is building.

By MICKEY DAVIS Dayton Journal Herald Writer DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — was up to him. He has scoured Duncan figures his plane will

wings spread over the living room floor. spector has been around to his townhouse once to check the

townhouse apartment. For almost three years now - whenever he has had the - whenever he has had the

### peller and cover the plane with Whomen And Where Are You

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) -Perhaps Santa had better stick to sliding down chimneys instead of jumping out of air-

HOUSE OF CHRISTMAS VALUES The jolly old man and two.of Duncan, 33, has been flying 13 his sidekicks planned to years and flies weekly for an air travel club, but says there is a world of difference between the prop jets he handles for the the prop jets ne handles for the the prop jets he handles for the the prop jets he handles for the the prop cockpit plane club and the open cockpit plane target but another landed in a target but another landed in a Duncan started building his plane in 1970, figuring to spend a year and s half on it. He wrote for plans and in-



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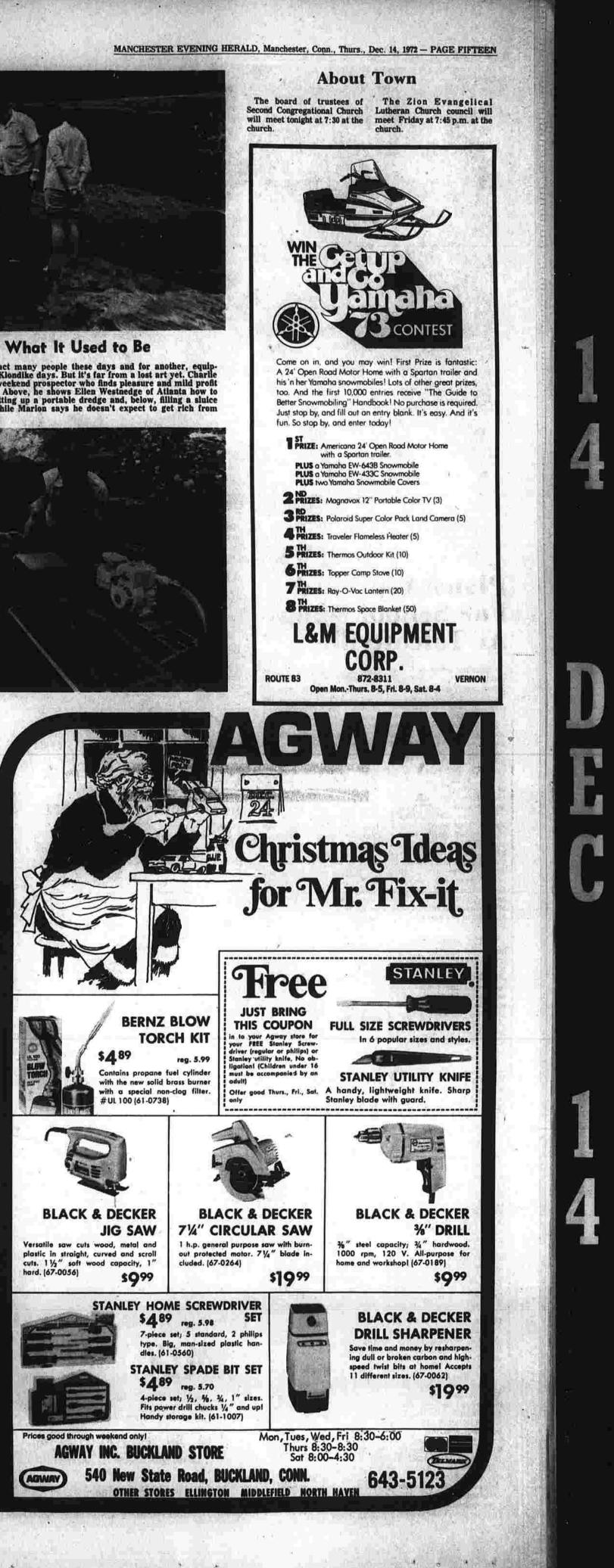
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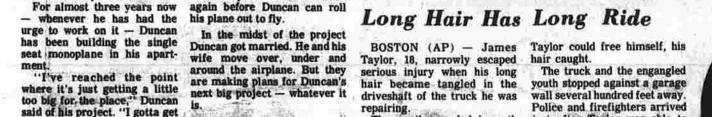
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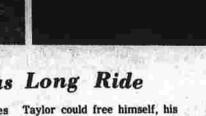
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repairing. The youth crawled beneath his van and started moving the Police and firetignters arrived just after Taylor was able to untangle himself.

down the hilly area, and before injuries and released.





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**Christmas Boxes For The Needy** 

About Town

The meeting of the Past Chiefs' Club of Memorial Tem-

ple, Pythian Sisters, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

Girl Scouts Kristi Farrell, left, of Junior Troop 655, Krin Hoover of Brownie Troop 64 and Kris Higgley of Cadette Troop 622 pack boxes of food for Christmas distribution to needy families as Mrs. Roger Schue, leader of Troop 655 watches. The food was donated by about

## **Plans Approved For School Wing** At Talcottville

of rooms at the school.

The Talcottville School has been in operation for almost 19 years. It was the first regional chool for retarded pupils. The proposed addition will be the second to the school. Both mbursed 100 per cent by the state. The amount also includes the cost of equipping the facility. The proposed addition is expected to complete that school's building program.

Schematic drawings for an addition to the Talcottville School were approved by the Board of Education Monday night. The drawings will now go to state officials for approval. David Eveleth of the architectural firm of McHugh and Associates of Farmington told the board he expects the preliminary plans to be completed early in January and the final plans by the early part of April. He said he hopes that the contract will be awarded later in April. The town was awarded a \$225,800 state grant to expand 235,800 state grant to expand site. He said the facility was

noule expressed concern about bring to a total of 10 the number would not allow the sliding tor. doors but it may be possible to A request for approval of Lot Keefe reported that tean

The school received a grant to develop a special physical education program about two years ago and under the direction of Mrs. Claire Albom, physical education director for the Vernon School system and Thomas Bowler, physical Thomas Bowler, physical time because of questionable and repairs and three permitt education director for the ground water conditions. Talcottville School, techniques for the program were developed.

Tuesday, but was canceled.

Yule Trees

School Menu

# **Bolton Receives** \$20,860 Share

## JUDITH DONOHUE

Correspondent Tel. 649-8409 Town treasurer Catherine selling Christmas trees every Peterson reports that Bolton evening from 6 to 9 at the has received the first install- firehouse. Blue spruce, Douglas ment of federal revenue- fir and scotch pine varieties are sharing funds. A check for \$20,- available. Proceeds will go in the town's savings account rescue truck. until townspeople decide how it

shall be used. A second installment of approximately \$21,000 is expected in January and two more installments are buttered noodles, green beans, thilled pineapple. Tuesday: Baked sausage, buttered noodles, green beans, thilled pineapple. Tuesday: Baked sausage, buttered noodles, green beans, thilled pineapple. Tuesday: Baked sausage, buttered noodles, green beans, thilled pineapple. Tuesday: Baked sausage, buttered noodles, green beans, thilled pineapple. Tuesday: Baked sausage, buttered noodles, green beans, thilled pineapple. Tuesday: Baked sausage, buttered noodles, green beans, thilled pineapple. Tuesday: Baked sausage, buttered noodles, green beans, the time of the ti anticipated in 1973, assuming the revenue-sharing program is continued. pudding. Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, Christmas cookies.

Both the selectmen and the Thursday: Baked chicken, Board of Finance have cranberry sauce, whipped indicated that a public hearing potatoes, buttered spinach, hould be held next month, so fruit cup. that town residents may Friday: Macaroni and Apress their opinions as to how he money should be spent. Parking Ban First selectman Richard Parking Ban First selectman Richard

First selectman Richard Morra reminds townspeople of the parking ban in effect during winter months. Parking is not wed on town roads at any The park commission will time during storms, nor any meet tonight at 8 at the home of evenings between midnight and Mrs. Walter Simon, Hebron Rd.

m. The Bolton Junior Woman's Party Rescheduled Club will hold its annual The Woman's Society for Christian Service of United Methodist Church will hold its Christmas party Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the church. The party had been scheduled for

home of Mrs. Ethel Lindsay, 111 Main St. Members are 111 Main St. Members are reminded to bring gifts for a grab bag. Cub Scout Pack 144 will have Mayors' reorganization com-reorganization, Thompson mittee, which has scheduled a meeting for next Thursday in Trumbull, in the office of make it more responsive to the

Commission, following a public the school which houses designed to fit class-sized emotionally, mentally and groups. physically handicapped Board member William on East St. lot subdivision only. will not be allow clude a physical education the swinging doors to the gym until the lots are reviewed and activity room and a room for and asked if they could be approved by the area principal the pre-school classes. The changed to sliding doors. sanitarian for the state and addition of the two rooms will Eveleth said fire safety laws Richard Keefe, building inspec-

recess the doors in a vestibule. No. 11 in the Allen Hill building permits, with an ap-

Gas Lines

The PZC has been requested by David Friez of London Rd. to The commission will not consider proper standards "to insure that natural gas line scheduled. The next regular installations in the town are in meeting will be Jan. 9. conformance with legislative and approved standards in order to prevent further poten- schools next week will be: tially hazardous situations Monday: Veal parmesean, home fries, cole slaw, fruit

yard it was discovered that the gas line leading from the road Bolton volunteer firemen are to his house had been installed beans, fruit jello. no more than 6 to 10 inches below ground level. Apparently,

recommended standards set by shortcake. 850 was received and deposited toward the purchase of a new the Public Utilities Commission Friday: Fishwich, mashed were "ignored by the contractor," according to Friez. The cafeteria staff requests Monday: Hot dog on roll,

assistance of the PUC Friez stated his gas line was reinstalled by the Connecticut The commission agreed

zoning regulations and the new

Building inspector Richard

for garages were issued in the

meet on Dec. 26 as previously

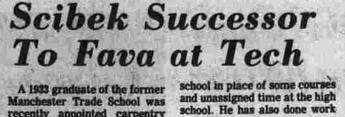
Menu The menu at the elementary

In a letter to the commission, Friez explained that during some excavation work in his mashed potato, citrus salad, brownie.

Wednesday: Lasagna, green Thursday: Sliced turkey i gravy, potato dices, cranberry

the sauce, garden peas, strawberry

Since the construction of his that children at the Gilead Hill



at CCSC.

appointed carpentry epartment head at Howell Cheney Technical School, succeeding the retiring head, who also received his early training at the School St.

The new department chairman is Stefan Scibek of 250 Long Hill St., East Hartford, who taught 24 years at Albert I. Prince Technical School in where he was also senior department ead at the time of his transfer. le replaces Mario Fava of 366 St., Bolton, who was on he Manchester Trade School nd Cheney Tech faculties for

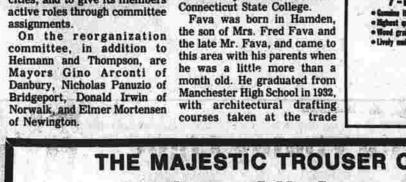
27½ years. Born in Seymour, the son of Mrs. Theodore Scibek and the late Mr. Scibek, the new chairman moved to Rockville when he was a year old and lived there until about 17 years ago. His 89-year-old mother lives at 57 Franklin Park West n Rockville.

Scibek attended Rockville High School for two years before completing his secon-dary education at Manchester Trade School. At Rockville High, he played baseball two years, and baseball, and asketball three years at the trade school. After graduation, "Skip," as he is more amiliarly known to players and fans of that era, was a member of the Rockville Polish Americans in the state sem

pro basketball league. He taught night classes carpentry for 20 years at Prince Tech and three years at the state prison when it was located in Wethersfield. Scibek has completed three years' study toward a bachelor's degree a **Central Connecticut State** 

He is married to the forme Ufetime Guarantee On Slate Frances Helen Sutula of New Britain. The couple has a daughter, Claudia, 19, 4 sophomore elementary educa tion major at Eastern Connecticut State College. Fava was born in Hamde the son of Mrs. Fred Fava and the late Mr. Fava, and came to

Danbury, Nicholas Panuzio of Bridgeport, Donald Irwin of Norwalk, and Elmer Mortensen courses taken at the trac







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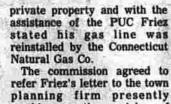
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The Illing Junior High School concert band, directed by Robert Johns, performed a program of Christmas music at Bowers School this morning. From 1932 until 1945, he Bentley School Monday worked in several types of con-struction on a self-employed basis and for contracting firms. morning. "Let It Snow": "Fum, Fum,

"I carried four union cards at one time." he said Fava taught during the summer of 1945 at Manchester Trade School and the next year was assigned to an exploratory job-finding program at Somersville Junior High job-finding program at Somersville Junior High School. He returned to the local Krach, Glen Gustafson, John

faculty on a full-time basis as carpentry instructor in 1946 and Joseph was named department head in trumpeters; Tim Newman and He is married to the former and Michael Hennessey, tub

Mary Rossetto of Manchester. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Bron of New York City and Mrs. Estill Swiney o One retir Fava has lined up is the

reconditioning of his home. He and his wife also plan to do some traveling. \$115.6 Million Lent Washington - The Inter tional Finance Corp., a part

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# **Insurance City's Mayor Likes Publicity Gimmick**

on the far shore.

on a waterbed in public, and has squeezed into a suit of armor, climbed on a horse and slew a phoney dragon. He frankly admits that all the stunts were to get attention. "The Connecticut Legislature

took half of our river and gave it to East Hartford. Did the press cover that? No," he said in an interview. "But, when I got in a boat and

put on a three-cornered hat and cape and planted our flag on the other side, the press was

"What I try to do," he explained, pulling his pipe out of his mouth and stabbing the air with the stem." dramatize situations which warrant public sympathy - no just for Hartford, but every core city in the United States." Not everyone, however, in enchanted with Athanson's an

"I think he demeans the office by doing that," says Theodore DiLorenzo, the Republican challenger who was swamped by Democrat nanson in the 1971 election. Some of the mayor's actions have not been confined to problems of Connecticut's

apital city. Last January, the mayor announced that he had asked to go along on President Nixon's trip to Red China and that he was turned down. Athanson explained that he had an academic interest in China and hope that some trade benefits hight eventually come to lartford.

"I've been an assistan rofessor of international studies at Hartford University

## Vitamin Danger Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) -Citing a danger of "acute and chronic toxicity" in high doses, the Food and Drug Administration Wednesday moved to limit the strength of Vitamin A and D products. "The availability without rescription of these vitamins in high dosage levels contributes significantly to their misuse and the occurrence of serious adverse effects," the agency said. Interested persons have 60 days to comment on the proposal, which will be followed "in the near future" by broad regulations covering most other vitamins, minerals,

and other food supplements. The immediate effect of the A and D proposal would be to require reformulation of an undetermined number of mul-

ivitamins, the FDA said. The restrictions would apply also, FDA added, to vitamin products marketed as foods for pecial dietary purposes and as ver-the-counter drugs. Americans have been taking

itamin supplements for ecades, but concern has been eightened by the new healthood craze. The FDA said it has received eports of heavy promotion of both Vitamins A and D for the reatment of acne, night

lindness and arthritis although neither is proven effective for these conditions in well-nourished people." The proposed daily limits are 10,000 international units for Vitamin A and 400 for D, which the FDA said would be "within the recommended daily dosag s' established by the National Academy of Sciences. Some products now on the market contain 10 times the

recommended intake of D, the FDA said. U. S. BIG RUBBER USER United Nations, N.Y.-U.S.

consumption of natural rubber reached almost 75,000 metric tons in 1971, or 28 per cent of total world consumption, three times that of second-place West





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# **Obituary Election Methods**

losquim R. Soares quim R. Soares Jr., infant ion of Joaquim Sr. and Barbara Kean Soares of 528 Wetherell died Wednesday at le was born in Manchester

n Sunday. Survivors besides his parents are two brothers, Dale and ean, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kean of Glastonbury; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Soares of

Glastonbury. Private funeral services will be held Friday at Zion Lutheran Church in Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There

charge of arrangements.

### Miss Lucy Farr

Resurrection at St. James Dead At 72 mes Cemetery.

mer J. and Helen Smith lub; a veteran of the Korean

Elsie Loos Fontaine; three I sons, Douglas Fontaine, in the U.S. Air Force, Mark Fontaine Edward Kraus of Ellington. grandsons. Funeral services will be held A funera Bernard's Church with a Mass church in Stonington. of the Resurrection. The Rev. Mr. Fontaine will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

New Building **To Be Named** Copernicus

State College will be named in ballots counted.

only public building in tion.

Connecticut honoring the man who forwarded the theory that the earth revolves around the sun- contrary to current scientific beliefs of his time," the trustees said Wednesday

**Personal Notice** oving memory of our father, Loui co, who passed away December 14 ems so strange that those we need, those we love the best, aut the ones God calls away, takes them home to rest. from participating in the Town The proposal was for a Change in charter provision The vote to reject the proposal

## Plumbers Accept Contract

Church in Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Zion Lutheran Church. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in Main St., Manchester, is in area contractors. The by ordinance. plumbers' vote ended a strike that had gone on for 4½ months. Montany said they will have a One key issue in the strike recommendation for pay raises was how disputes between ready for a CRC vote next

Miss Lucy Farr, 66, of union members and manage-Windsor Locks, formerly of ment would be handled. The By a charter change ap-Manchester, died this morning union favored the existing proved by referendum in 1968, at a Windsor Locks, procedure of settling them the mayor gets \$750 a year, the convalescent Home. Miss Farr was born Feb. 22, 1906 in Manchester, daughter of Felix and Lucy Farnina Farr, Structure for the secretary \$600, and the other volved, while the contractors the mayor gets \$750 a year, the secretary \$600, and the other Seven directly between the parties in-seven directors \$500 each. Favoring the proposal for compensation by ordinance was

and a 10 per cent increase in each time. Survivors are two brothers, Domenic J. Farr of Manchester and Louis W. Farr of Windsor

A graduate of the U.S. Naval he will submit a formal draft of the proposal at next week's Robert C. Fontaine A graduate of the U.S. Naval the proposal at ROCKVILLE - Robert G. Academy in 1919, Robbins was CRC meeeting. Fontaine, 42, of 11 Orchard St., liaison officer between the died at Rockville General Office of the Chief of Naval

He assumed command in Agency Chief He was employed by the craft carrier Lexington, which, Southern New England under his command, WASHINGTON (AP) -

Manchester office. He was a Jima. member of the Telephone Co. Robbins subsequently picked by Nixon to head the became a member of the Joint War where he served with the Strategic Survey Committee of

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. commandant of the Potomac

brother, the Rev. Summit, N.J.; a brother, Richard O. Fontaine of William Bradford Robbins, of Norwich; a sister, Mrs. New York City, and two

A funeral service is scheduled aturday at 10 a.m. at St. for Friday at Calvary Episcopal

## Miller Leading Boyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — With close to one-third of the vote counted, supporters of reform candidate Arnold Miller say

relating to publication of the manager's tentative budget. The charter now requires that it be published at least five days before a public hearing on it. reject insisted it should be made mandatory.

Charter provision for mandatory payments into the Town Pension Fund as recommended by the fund's actuary. Agostinelli and Odegard voted against rejection of the

Felix and Lucy Farnina Farr, and had lived in Windsor Locks for the past 20 years. She was employed as a ticket office clerk by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad before her retirement two years ago. She was a member of the Catholic Council of Women.

Locks; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Sambogna of Manchester. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. although non-committal about Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Adm. Robbins the proposed pay scale they will recommend, indicated it will be less than that recommended by Agostinelli.

John Sullivan, near the end of

# Hospital last night. Born in Rockville, Jan. 28, 1930, he was a life-long resident there. He was the son of the late Operations and the Commanding General, Army Air Force Command during World War II. Keogh Named Information

Telephone Co. since 1947, and participated in an air strike James Keogh, a former prior to his death was a special over Tokyo and supported executive with Time magazine vervice coordinator in the amphibious landings at Iwo and onetime chief speechwriter U.S. Information Agency. War where he served with the U.S. Army Signal Corp.; a member of Post 1, American Legion in France, a member of American Legion Post 14, Rockville and its Skeet Club; and a member of PAC. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

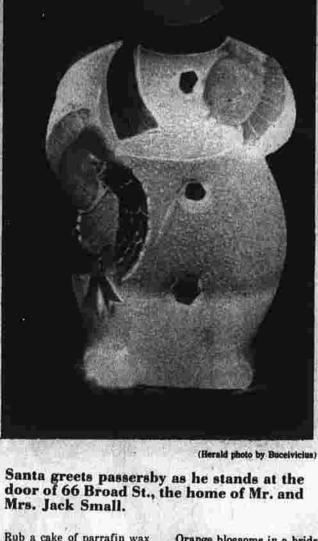
regret." Keogh, a native of Platte Elsie Loos Fontaine; three sons, Douglas Fontaine, in the U.S. Air Force, Mark Fontaine and Gregory Fontaine, both at tually rising to the post of executive editor in 1968. He quit soon thereafter to work in Nixon's 1968 presiden-

tial campaign. He later became a presidential assistant and chief researcher and speechwriter for Nixon. Keogh quit the

administration to write a book, "President Nixon and the Press," which was published this spring. He also wrote another book about Nixon in 1956, entitled, "This is Nixon. Other second-term personnel decisions announced

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door of 66 Broad St., the home of Mr. and

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bondholder or stockholder with the device of appointing a ago, it was at the request of the temporary receiver." a property interest in the bus temporary receiver." a company's creditors, not at the However, the judge said that urging of public officials.

Correction

The second of two proposals on new Manchester High School high school diplomas will be awarded at the completion of their college freshman year to "Students who gain early admission to college at the end of the 11th grade," instead of who complete graduation Haven systems, in tional environment requirements at the end of the junior year.'

Some students are accepted for admission to college at that time without having fulfilled the secondary school's

Under the new requirements, it will still be possible for a student to graduate from MHS at midyear.

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the President.

Copernicus, according to the board of trustees of the state colleges. "Copernicus Hall will be the "Copernicus Hall will be the

honor of 16th Century Polish The group said its informa- -An announcement that tion came from observers in the William H. Brown, III, 44, will

# their man is pulling away from general. He succeeds Ralph E. incumbent president W. A. Erickson, who is to be given a NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) - A new \$8.9 million scienceindustrial technology building at Central Connecticut State College will be named in the appointment of Ronald Miners for Democracy, under whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut State College will be named in ballots counted whose banner of the ballots counted ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller is running, building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller building at Central Connecticut ballots counted whose banner Miller whose banner whose banne

**Catholic Burial** 

# **Judge Denies Request**

this would amount to " a deprivation of property without

just compensation." "Probably the first step in a transit district.

receivership

HARTFORD (AP) -A Superior Court judge rejected today a request by Stamford Mayor Julius Wilensky to place the Connecticut Co. bus line in receivership. Judge George Saden said Wilensky was not a bondholder or stockholder with

LITTER OVERBOARD ALSO IS A NO, NO journey that could be long is the creation of a transit district for Stamford or the Stamford Stamford state and the stamford bends double, reeling in what he bends double, reeling in what he NEW YORK (AP) - To the on new Manchester High School graduation requirements, adopted by the Board of Educa-tion and appearing in Tuesday's Herald, should have said that Wilensky's suit, had it been successful, would have had the what amounts to garbage Thoughtless litterers have affect of placing the entire dumps and have posed a gener-Connecticut Co. system, in- al threat to health, says Keep cluding the Hartford and New America Beautiful Inc., the na-

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Leslie Cordera scans through one of nearly 200 wallpaper books available at Pick-A-Color, located in Plaza 83, Rt. 83, Rockville. Carpeting, custom made draperies and paint materials are also available. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)



"Just what I wanted for Christmas," coos Leslie Cordera after looking over the large selection of brand name color television sets displayed at Turnpike TV, W. Middle Tpke. Manchester. Turnpike TV not only sells televisions but also carries a full line of appliances that make useful gifts for Christmas. They are open weekdays till 9 p.m., and Saturdays until 5 p.m. through the holidays. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Admiring the colorful cosmetic sets and toiletry gifts for men and women, Leslie Cordera, makes her selection at House & Hale on Main St., in downtown Manchester. Open evenings till 9 for busy shoppers, House & Hale has been a gift-giving center since 1882. (Herald photo by Pinto)







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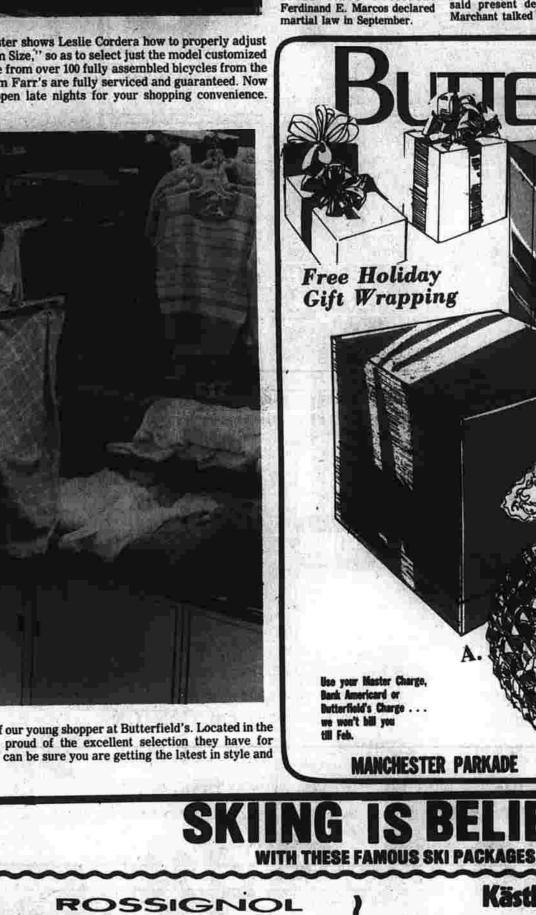
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im Farr of Farr's, 2 Main St., Manchester shows Leslie Cordera how to properly adjust herself on the exclusive "Raleigh Custom Size," so as to select just the model customized or her. At Farr's, customers can choose from over 100 fully assembled bicycles from the world's finest manufacturers. Bikes from Farr's are fully serviced and guaranteed. Now hrough Christmas, the store will be open late nights for your shopping convenience Herald photo by Buceivicius)

# Seized

martial law in Septer



A stylish long skirt has caught the eye of our young shopper at Butterfield's. Located in the Manchester Parkade, Butterfield's is proud of the excellent selection they have for Christmas giving. At Butterfield's, you can be sure you are getting the latest in style and quality. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**AMC Hikes Car Prices** DETROIT (AP) - Prices for 1973 model American Motors Corp. passenger cars and Jeep four-wheel-drive vehicles have

been increased by an average of \$38 per vechicle, effective midnight last night, the com pany has announced. The company said the vehicles ordered by the public

but not yet delivered would b sold at current prices. "The price increase reflect the balance of the approva previously granted by the Price

commission to cover cost being incurred for the improve bumper systems and emis control and safety requirements which were im-plemented with introduction of 1973 models," William V. Luneburg, AMC president said

"No adjustment has been made to recover increased costs of labor and materials. Our 1973 models remain competitive priced and continue to provid outstanding value to the

ustomer.

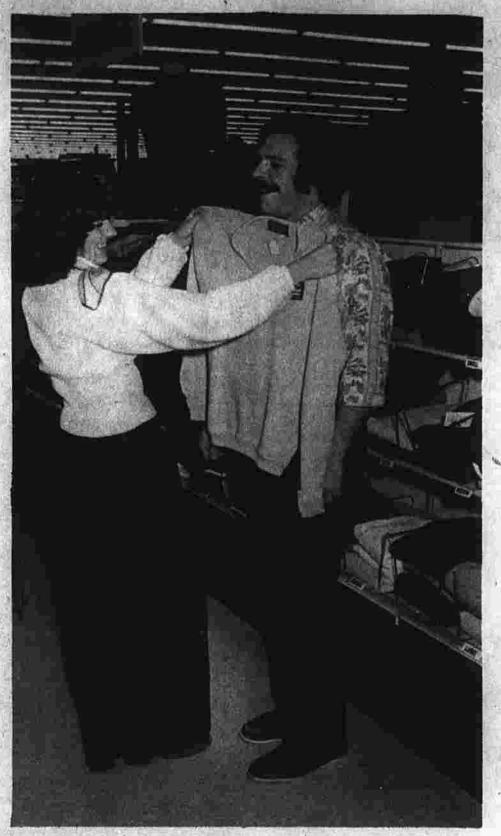
The average increase of \$38 amounts to 1.1 per cent of the average vehicle purchase price, and the price increases range rom nothing to a maximum of \$49 on passenger cars, and from \$25 to \$65 on Jeeps.







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Manchester's new K-Mart store on Spencer St. is the next stop for our busy shopper. Helped by Rich Lawson of K-Mart, Leslie Cordera looks over the fine stock of sweaters available. K-Mart has almost everything to make your Christmas a happy one. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

# **Groups Wants Inspections**

Northeast Utilities, the combine of New England power companies which operates the plants, may have glossed over some of the problems, CCAG

HARTFORD (AP) - The director foby number on the solution of the connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG) has asked Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to investigate the safety of nuclear power plants in Connec-the state can and should do more to insight that they are

**Speed** Gun Snares Speeders

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The motorcycle policeman raised what looked like a gun and pulled the trigger as the notorist sped by on the curve.

The driver saw the officer and hastily slowed down. But it was too late. He was 15 miles over the limit - and it was recorded on the scope of the hand-held Digital Doppler, a new tool police are using to catch speeders.

A nine-mile stretch of Sunset Boulevard from Beverly Hills to the Pacific Ocean is now patrolled by motorcycle officers using the instrument, which looks like a comic strip ray gun.

The police purchased eight of the devices — also known as "speed guns" — for about \$700 each. They have been used on Sunset for three months because conventional speed detection systems are impractical there.

"The winding curves on Sunset endanger officers engaged in lengthy pursuits to clock and catch speeders," said Sgt. Gary C. Hall.

The detectors transmits a radio beam. It strikes a moving vehicle, bounces back to the gun and goes into a portable omputer connected to the gun. The vehicle's speed is instantaneously registered in figures on the scope at the back of the gun.

The figures can be locked into place to prove to disbelieving motorists they were speeding. How do officers know the gun is accurate?

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Two-man teams use the detectors. One officer clocks the other pursues

"Use of the speed gun as evidence in court has met great approval," said Lt. Ken. G. HARTFORD (AP) - The director Toby Moffett told the of company officials, Moffett Hickman. "We gave judges in the area a demonstration of the

"We were afraid some little





Scout troops.

old lady may see an officer pointing a speed gun at her and dive under the dash and pile up



# **Crime Wave Sweeps Through Colombia**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - to stop this situation," a The sweat of the average man's government official com-brow fetches only \$1.50 a day in mented. this South American country, but flourishing bands of thieves are proving that agile fingers and well placed muscle can

They rustle cattle and other contraband across the border, and steal Colombia's fabled emeralds at a rate exceeding the official export revenue of million a year.

They steal cars, which cost cars are retrieved. One of those in reprisal. still missing is the Mercedes-Benz of a high police official.

ain thoroughfares. "It is hard to say what to do million from cattle thefts.

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Those who try suffer the outlaws' wrath

Jaime Gama Quijano, director of the government's mining department, resigned because of a kidnap and

ssassination threat against his

There was an outburst in They steal cars, which cost Congress against the contra-three times as much here as in band cattle traffic across the the countries that manufacture border into Venezuela. A them. Only 10 per cent of the senator's brother was kidnaped

The stakes are high. In addition to the millions the The "esmeralderos," dealers thieves net through stolen n illegal gems, even gather oods openly on one of Bogota's realize \$10 million a year from stolen cars and about \$40 199

Apparently well pleased with the Trash Master and its ability to dispose of waste, Leslie Cordera gives it one more try. This is just one of the many holiday gifts available at B.D. Pearl & Son, 619 Main St., Manchester. The firm stands by its slogan, "We Service What We Sell." Open late evenings now through Christmas. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Bolton

## New Books At Library

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Rainy Sunday; Baldwin, One More Time; Bach, Jonathan Livingston Seagull; Berckman, Fourth Man on the Rope; Browne, 11 Harrowhouse; Brunner, Sheep Look Up; Carr, Miracle at St. Bruno's; Carter, was Born. Mr. Campion's Farthing; Clifford, Wild Justice; Conway, Camerons; Crowe, Twice-Born; Davis, Shock Wave; Sugar House; Jackson, Ver-Born; Davis, Shock Wave; Davis, Steps of the Sun; and Deal, Summer Games.

Also, Dieghton, Closeup; Dewey, Taurus Trip; Eden, Speak To Me of Love; Eiseley, Night Country; Eliot, Incident at Villa Rahmana; Ellin, Mirror, Mirror on the Wall; Ellis, Mysterious River; Farca, Earth; Feifer, Girl from File; Garfield, Relentless; Gaskin, Falcon for a Queen; Gordon, Freer's Cove; Green, Blockbuster; Henry, Chiricahua: Highsmith, Dog's Ransom; Holt, On the Night of the Seventh Moon; Hosegood, Minotaur Garden; and Howatch, Dark Shore.

Lawrence, All the Years of Her Life; Levin, Stepford Wives; Longstreet, Pedlock, Inheritance: McClary, A Portion for Foxes; McClure, Rawlins; Melville, Ironwood; Michaels, Crying Child; Michaels, Grey Gallows; Morrell, First Blood; Morrison, Treehouse; and Ogilvie, Weep and Know Why and Know Why,

Also, Packard, A Nation of Strangers; Pentecost, Champagne Killer; Raymond, Gentle Greaves; Schmitt, Godforgotten; Shannon, With Joseph Busky, alterations to Intent to Kill; Shultz, Letters to a New Generation: Seifert, Doctor's Reputation, Simenon, Maigret and the Madwoman; Slaughter, Convention, M. D.; Trust C Snow. Malcontents; Solzhenitsyn, August, 1914, Symons, Players and the Game; Tattersall, Midsummer Insque; Tracy, Quiet End of Wening; and Uhnal, Ledger. Non-fiction selections include

McCoy, Saving our Wildlife; Hillcourt, New Field Book of Nature Activities and Hobbies; The following new books have recently been added to the shelves of Bolton Public Alexander, Botany; Bold, Plant Kingdom; Durden, Gifts of an Eagle; Seymour, Young Die Library. Fiction: Aiken, Died on a Without Poisons; Schuler, Gardens Are For Eating: deGraaff, Lilies; Picken, Needlepoint for' Everyone: Clemence, Beginners Book of Screen Printing Process; and

Matthiessen, Tree Where Man Two paintings by local artist Myrtle Carlson are on display Unforgotten; Crichton, at the library this month;

mont, an oil.

**Public Records** 

Warranty Deeds Green Manor Construction Petrovka: Forsythe, Odessa M. Michaud, unit in Northfield Green Condominiums, conveyance tax \$33. Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to George A. and Caroline A. Zachmann, unit in Northfield Green

Condominiums, conveyance tax \$31.35. Howatch, Dark Shore. Also, Howatch, Waiting Sands, Jenkins, Hollow Sea: Kellog, Like the Lion's Tooth; Kenelman, Monday the Rabbi Took Off; Kettle, Athelson's; Aaron Schneider and Bert Rosen to Hillview Apartments Inc. of South Windsor, apartments at 292-310 Green Rd., conveyance tax \$550,000.

Attachment -James R. Testa, administrator and conservator, against Walter Colton and Edward Wisniewski, property at 118 Washington St., \$5,000.

**Building Permits** Ivars Ramans to John Larabee of Manchester Sports Center, new building at 24

U & R Housing Corp., new dwelling at 84 McDivitt Dr., \$28,000.

Joseph Busky, alterations to dwelling at 454 Woodland St., Andrew Ansaldi Co. for Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., 60.8 x 50.4 foot new

bank building at 595 Main St., \$90,000.

The New York Yankees this Greenfield, Child Called Noah; summer retired uniform num-Stewart, Children of Separation ber eight, the number worn for and Divorce; Owens, I Have Changed; Semenow, Quesitons and Answers on Real Estate; New York Mets.













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# Grandmother Speaker Of New Bundestag

BONN (AP) - The new Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, met for the first time Wednesday and elected the first woman speaker in West Germany's 23 years as a

The Bundestag will re-elect Willy Brandt chancellor Thursday, and he will present is new cabinet Friday.

The new speaker - or president – of the Bundestag is Annemarie Renger, a 53-year-old grandmother who is a member of Brandt's Social ocratic Party. She is the irst member of her party to get he post, which ranks second in e official hierarchy, behind ne federal presidency.

The vote was 438-45 in Mrs. Renger's favor, with 30 ions and three ballots in-

Mrs. Renger was secretary to Kurt Schumacher, the founder of the postwar Social Democratic party, from 1945 until his death in 1952. She was elected to the Bundestag the next year. Her first husband was killed in 1944 in the Allied invasion of Occupied France, her second is a businessman and she has a grown son and

Mrs. Renger's election was made possible by Brandt's sweeping victory in the general election Nov. 19, in which his coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats won a najority of 46 seats.

The only major change expected in Brandt's new cabinet is the allotment of two more ministries to the Free Democrats because of the gains they made in the voting. They previously held three cabinet



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# **Judge Refuses** Recount

(AP) Superior Court Judge George Saden Wednesday refused to order a recount of the vote on a

state constitutional amendment another challenge to the voting statute. procedure. the full amendment should have six-member juries in crimina

HARTFORD,

## Kennedy **Cites Party** Concerns

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Democratic party must reassess its priorities and Edward M. Kennedy says.

"growth of alienation" in poster-size paper. American workers.

passages complimentary to material. President Nixon in a speech here — they were in the There is n President Nixon in a speech here — they were in the prepared text but left out of the town clerks to do any more than stack the literature on their cord. Come in Massachusetts Democrat said he thought the speech was too long and he wanted to include Judge Sad more about Israel.

Democratic fund raiser Eugene supplied by the legislature...is sufficient. Wyman, the dinner was Wyman, the drinker of the intended to raise funds for the Hebrew University in Saden said, there may be "a Jerusalem and he wanted to in-Jerusalem and he wanted to in-clude more comments in the lumited situation serious question" about the way the 1965 state Constitution was Jewish situation.

dehumanization of the process of law." He said the assembly line ... robotization of section pertains chiefly to

He said he does not believe Democrats have involved themselves adequately in these areas.

election, the party must notice to all Connecticut "broaden its bases and more effectively express concern for keeping elements that have" The plaintiffs are Michael been friendly in the past," said Kennedy, in Los Angeles for a two-day visit.

it. They alleged that some people may have voted for it by mistake. Saden ruled that the fi which allows smaller juries. plaintiffs brought the class ac-But he left open the door for tion suit under the wrong The amendment, allowing

been written on the ballot cases, was approved 381,895 t instead of a brief summary of 156,092.

In their class action against Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, the five said the precise language of the proposed amendment did not appear on the ballot as required by Section 9-369 of the Genera Statutes. They said the proposa was illegally adopted.

Mrs. Schaffer has already become concerned with such criticized the lack of publicity new problems as job boredom and executive privileges that are concerns of the nation's has proposed that her office be blue collar work force, Sen. given authority to actively Edward M. Kennedy says. publicize such amendments by In an interview here Kennedy said he is attempting to secure explanations of such funding for the National amendments. These ing instead of Science Foundation to study the explanations would be on The current law provides only

the tops for saf-Asked why he omitted three for the distribution of the er winter driv-

actual speech - the stack the literature on their

Judge Saden said the question prices. Winter is, whether the proposed amendment should have don't you. Kennedy said that besides appeared on the ballot or honoring California whether an explanatory text

adopted.

Returning to job boredom, Kennedy said three of the largest points of alienation are litigation and reduce expenses "tremendous growth of by suing under Section 9-324 enteelsm and sick leave ... was a "poor reason for due erroneous rulings of moderators or mistakes in the counting of votes.

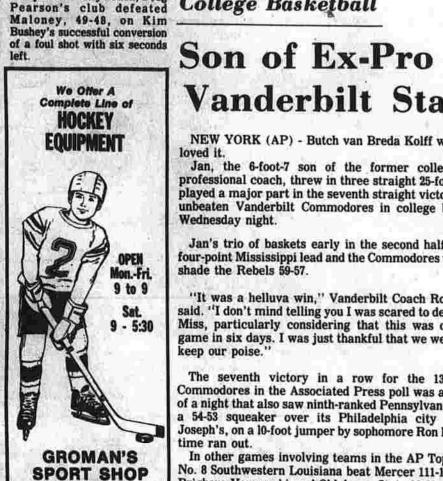
themselves adequately in these areas. In the wake of this year's the plaintiffs could give proper "broaden its bases and more electors "who have a right to be



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Maloney's Al O'Neil Leaps and Controls Rebound ... While Connie McCurry and Larry Perry (40) Defend



# In junior varsity action, Doug Pearson's club defeated College Basketball

# Vanderbilt Star

NEW YORK (AP) - Butch van Breda Kolff would have Jan, the 6-foot-7 son of the former collegiate and professional coach, threw in three straight 25-footers that

played a major part in the seventh straight victory for the unbeaten Vanderbilt Commodores in college basketball Wednesday night.

Jan's trio of baskets early in the second half erased a four-point Mississippi lead and the Commodores went on to shade the Rebels 59-57.

"It was a helluva win," Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner said. "I don't mind telling you I was scared to death of Ole Miss, particularly considering that this was our fourth game in six days. I was just thankful that we were able to keep our poise.'

The seventh victory in a row for the 13th-ranked Commodores in the Associated Press poll was a highlight of a night that also saw ninth-ranked Pennsylvania pull out a 54-53 squeaker over its Philadelphia city rival, St. loseph's, on a 10-foot jumper by sophomore Ron Haigler as ime ran out.

In other games involving teams in the AP Top Twenty No. 8 Southwestern Louisiana beat Mercer 111-104, No. 17 Brigham Young whipped Oklahoma State 96-69 and No. 20 Kansas State tripped Iowa 6862.



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# **Maloney Spoils Tribe Opener** With 71-63 Win at Arena

## By Dean Yost

by Manchester High told the story as visiting Maloney High of Meriden defeated the Tribe, 71-63, last night at the Clarke Arena in a CCIL contest. It was the season the tribe between the season mistakes took their toll. Coming out as the season

opener for both clubs. opener for both clubs. In the opening 16 minutes of play the lead changed hands 16 times with the score being knotted five times. At the end of the first eight minutes of action it

are staying in San Diego."

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**Bavasi** Spikes Rumors

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The words of Buzzie Bavasi four

months ago don't appear to bother him today. "I'm here to put an end to all the scare stories," the San

Diego Padres' president and part owner told a sportswriters' luncheon Aug. 13. "The Padres definitely

The same rumors circulated last year when some of

Attendance improved this year, from 549,085 to a club record of 644,272, but still well below Bavasi's stated

break-even figure of 800,000. For the fourth straight year

the Padres finished last in the National League West,

although they unveiled several promising rookies and their first genuine star, slugging first baseman Nate Colbert.

meeting with Bavasi. "It's really a question of community

The San Diego Union says Smith, a multimillionaire banker and friend of President Nixon, has lost \$2.8 million in interest on the \$10 million loan he used to buy the new

"The Padres were an expensive proposition," Wilson

told reporters. "They had to pay a great deal for the club

and they are having to pay a great deal to finance the

At the end of the season Bavasi was still insisting that

the Padres would stay here. But since then he has dropped

hints of a change of heart by indicating that management

was unhappy about advertising panels on either side of the stadium scoreboard in "direct conflict with out radio

The signal seemed clear enough. Wilson said he has

offered to solve the advertising problem, but an aide to the mayor noted, "Financial problems of the Padres go far,

far beyond the costs of advertising panels."

With just under two

as they scored 19 quarter and senior A1 O'Neil Micowski 0-0-0, Wise 3-2-8, points to only 10 by the contributed 13, 10 and 10 Athorne 8-6-22, 24-23-71. hosts. A balanced attack led points respectively.



**Tribes' Rich Haberern Shoots** ... Over Al O'Neil's Outstretched Arm

# 'Best Game of Season' Turned in By Raiders Hockey Rarity

Garden that finished the free-swinging contest on a brawling **Point Parade** 

"Those fights really excited our fans," said Henry."Some of them tried to get at the Quebec bench but were repulsed by week to hold first place in the a game

Actually, the fights were

Ron Ward also scored in that first period as the Raiders Jacques Lemelin with 13 shots. Sheehan added two goals in the final period on power plays. In the night's other WHA games, it was Alberta 3, Houston 2; Philadelphia 7,

Winnepeg 4 and Chicago 6, New England 3. National Hockey League sity of Vermont star in his first scores: New York Rangers 4, pro season with the Boston Toronto 3; Pittsburgh 9, New Braves, was the leading goalie York Islanders 1; Buffalo 7, among netminders used Boston 3; Atlanta 2, Detroit 0; Minnesota 7, Philadelphia 3;

- Billy Inglis of the Cincinnati Swords withstood a surge by teammate John Gould last American Hockey League scoring race.

Official statistics announced Wednesday showed Inglis with about the only thing com-petitive after the Raiders bolted into a 5-0 lead in the first

> Gary Gambucci of Cleveland, who also had a productive week with three goals and a pair of assists, was third with 37 points, followed by Art Stratton of the Virginia Red Wings with 36. Ron Anderson of Boston continued as the top goal scorer with 22.

# By The Associated Press "This was our best game of Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1 and California 2, Montreal 2." In Bruin Loss

"This was our best game of the season. It had everything." Included among the "everything" that New York Raider Coach Camile Henry was talking about were three goals by Bobby Sheehan that helped. provide a 9-1 World Hockey Association victory over the Quebec Nordiques Wednesday night. pasketball schedule is on tap for the weekend as many of Conecticut's teams take time off for term-ending exams and the Christmas holidays. Several state teams have soliday tournament action on

Also, there were a couple of big fights at Madison Square Inglis Leading Boston players rushed the Buffalo bench. The melee, their schedules, but with only three games tonight and seven climax of a fight-filled game, resulted in penalties to three Saturday night, the heavy layers from each team. In addition to Deadmarsh, Larry weekends are gone for this liman of Buffalo and Boston's Bobby Orr and Terry year, to resume shortly after SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) O'Reilly were slapped with misconducts.

"It's one way to get on the ice," commented the 22-year-

the University of Bridgeport, 22, Brooklyn College will be at the University of Hartford, 3-2, old Deadmarsh, a reserve left winger who seldom gets into Montreal and California skated to a 2-2 tie while the New and Wesleyan travels to York Rangers shaded Toronto 4-3. In other NHL games Brandeis. ittsburgh routed the New York Islanders 9-1, Atlanta blanked Detroit 2-0, Minnesota whacked Philadelphia 7-2 15 goals and 24 assists for 39 and Los Angeles turned back Chicago 3-1. Saturday night's games have Connecticut at Columbia, In the World Hockey Association it was the New York Frinity at winless Yale, Loyola Raiders over Quebec 9-1, Alberta over Houston 3-2, of Montreal at Eastern Philadelphia over Winnipeg 7-4 and Chicago over New Connecticut, Monmouth at New Haven, 2-3, Keene State at A third period goal on a breakaway by Hilliard Graves gave California its tie with Montreal and cut the first place piac, 5-1, AIC at 3-3 Sacred Heart and C.W. Post at adiens' lead in the NHL East to just one point over the undefeated Central Connecticut Coach Dee

New York Rangers.

New York Rangers. The Rangers beat the Maple Leafs on Bill Fairbairn's goal with 29 seconds left. "We were lucky to win this one," said Ranger Coach Emile Francis. "They took over completely after spotting us a 3-0 lead." Curt Bennett's two goals and the strong goaltending of rookie Dan Bouchard gave Atlanta its shutout over the Red Wings. It was Bouchard's first NHL shutout.

The North Stars made it nine straight on home ice in beating the Flyers. Three first period goals, two of them by Danny Grant, got the North Stars off to a flying start. "Up and down, up and down all night," said rookie goalie Michel Belhumeur of the Flyers. "I figured they had taken regularly. Reece allowed only a lot of shots in the first period, but I couldn't believe it 2.65 goals per game in 15 starts. when they announced 32."

Among those receiving major penalties for fighting were Pierre Guite of Quebec and Mike McNamara of New York.

period. Sheehan and Norm Ferguson each netted a goal and two assists. Bob Jones, Garry Peters and

Coming out like a ball of fire in the third canto, Maloney couldn't be stopped Action Nessing, Bob Hettrick O'Neil 4-2-10, Hewitt 1-1-3,

# **Red** Sox Planning **Big Slate**

be little time for rest for the weary in the Boston Red Sox

Wednesday a busy schedule of 33 exhibition games without a break between March 3 and April 4 in Florida, Boston, which will train at Winter Haven for the eighth consecutive year, will open against the New York Mets in

home against the Montreal Expos. There are 14 games scheduled in Winter Haven.

The Red Sox will play the Detroit Tigers five times, the Mets, Minnesota Twins and Chicago White Sox four each, Montreal, Philadelphia and St. Louis three each, Cincinnati, Houston and Pittsburgh twice

# Collegian Quintets

for the Carolina Cougars and the New York Nets Wednesday

Herald photo by Buceivic

By Dean Yost was 14-14 and Maloney held a slim 36-32 advantage at the half. stretch in the second period and a six point spree by Kurt Carlson kept the Indians in turnovers hurt the attack. final going, 61-52, but once again turnovers hurt the and Rich Haberern tossed in 16, all on field goals.

# BOSTON (AP) - There will

training camp next spring. The Red Sox announced

St. Petersburg and wind up at

The 33-game schedule ncludes 19 meetings with National League teams and 14 with American League

apiece, and the New York Yankees once.

# **Čut Pace**

By The Associated Press It was too little and too late

The Kentucky Colonels oared to a 42-20 first-quarter bulge and then withstood a late ally by Carolina to defeat the Cougars 119-112 in American Basketball Association action. In the only other game, the Memphis Tams took an 89-77 ead into the final period and let New York get within four points with 1:21 left before handing the Nets a 104-98 setback. With Dan Issel and Artis

Gilmore leading the way, Kentucky canned an amazing 78 per cent of its shots in the firstquarter surge. The Cougars cut the margin to 59-51 late in the An abbreviated college

Tonight, Union College visits

Rowe, 2-2, hopes to bounce over Columbia with the vitality the Huskies used to edge fassachusetts Tuesday night. "The kids needed this game

badly," he said. "We go to Columbia Saturday and then get the UConn Classic right in the middle of exams. Wins are so important because we're so young.""When you win like this. everything has to go in your favor," Rowe said.

# **Blanda** Oldest **To Play in NFL**

OAKLAND (AP) -George Blanda sounded surprised and a little pleased to earn that he is now the oldest person to play major league professional football in modern times.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, said Wednesday its records show that Blanda, who will be three months past his 45th birthday when he kicks for the Oakland Raiders Sunday against the Chicago Bears, has displaced Ben Agajanian as the greybeard of the record books. "No, I'm not sensitive

about being called an old man,!' said Blanda. "I'm kind of immune to that. I've

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every team (Chicago, played with since 1958." that I'm fortunate to still be contribute.

when he played his final of Cincinnati, game Nov. 8, 1964, with the San Diego Chargers. He also was a kicking specialist. The Hall of Fame lists the oldest player ever as John Nesser, who was 46 years and a little over four months when he played his final professional football game named as the athletic director early in the 1921 NFL season with the Columbus effective the end of the basket-Panhandlers

'Desire Is to Realize My Potential' **Hill Remained Healthy** 

coach Tom Landry that he wanted

starter status again-and that he was

in shape to carry the burden. The

Cowboys have a camp drill they call

the Function Weight Test. The

originator, the players swear, got the

idea as part of a pact with the devil.

Calvin viewed the FWT as the vehicle

to erase any doubts that might have

ingered in his and Landry's minds.

In a time period not to exceed 26

minutes, the FWT includes: (the

warm-up) a 440-yard run, three

minutes of calisthenics, bunny-

hopping the width of the field, 20

attempts at touching the goalposts

crossbar; (the weight segment) a set

of 8 clean and press lifts (115 lbs.),

stride 200 yards, a set of 8 power clean

lifts (125-135 lbs.), stride 200 yards, a

set of 9 bent-leg deadlifts (135 lbs.), a

set of 8 power-pulls (125 lbs.), stride

200 yards, a set of 8 straight-leg lifts

(115 lbs.), stride 200 yards, a set of 8

quarter-squats (175 lbs.), a set of 8

half-squats (155 lbs.), stride 200 yards,

deadlift (315 lbs.), a low pull (215

Hill went the torturous route in 16

He was ready then. He is ready now

a set of 12 bench presses (135 lbs.)

"Anytime you've been sidelined as stride 200 yards, to the power racks

much as I have, you get thinking that way. Every season, I get off to a good one for 6 to 8 seconds with a bent-leg

With one game remaining on the lbs.), a low press (185 lbs.) a high

stride

Dallas' schedule, it finally appears press (195 lbs.), and a final 200-yard

In 1970, back and shoulder miseries as evidenced by 111-yard production

and a fellow name of Duane Thomas on 24 carries in Dallas' "wild-card"

limited his play to 12 games as a clinching 34-24 victory over

starter and reliever. Last season, the Washington last Saturday. This gave

damaged knee cartilage which was Hill two Cowboys' records-most

repaired following Dallas' Super Bowl yards rushing in a season, 1,010,

VI victory kept him out of six games. erasing Don Perkins' mark of 945, and

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of one game, hampered him in others, minutes, 44 seconds.

Hill wasted no time convincing most attempts, 237.

## -CYO Basketball

St. Bridgets 42, St. Francis 43; St. Christopher 42, St. Margaret-Mary 34; St. James 51, St. Mary's 50' Assumption 45, St. Paul's 36.

Sunday schedule at East Catholic 12:30 St. Rose vs. St. Francis. 1:45 St. Christopher vs. St. Paul's. 3 Assumption vs. St. Bridget. 4:15 St. Mary's vs. St.

St. Mary 1-2, St. Paul 0-2, St.

Rose 0-2.

St. John Fisher 90, Hobart 72



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ber of ways to do a proper must be correct push-ups. sit-up. From a position on but push yourself hard to your back with your hands behind your head, use your stomach muscles to pull the "M" (for maximum) column upper body up. Do not lift your feet off the floor. on your chart and take a complete rest before moving

according to ability), jump back and forth laterally over



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## Football

EAST LANSING, Mich. Houston and Oakland) I've Dennis Stolz was confirmed by the trustees as the new head "I feel its a privilege and coach at Michigan State University CINCINNATI - Dan able to play and to Radakovich, 37, an assistant

coach at the University of Agajanian was 45, plus two months and 11 days

## Basketball

LOGAN, Utah - LaDell Anderson, head coach of the Utah Stars of the American of Utah State University ball season. MILWAUKEE - Guard Wali

Jones was placed on medical suspension by the Milwaukee Bucks for an indefinite period and asked to undergo a complete physical examination

## Boxing

MEXICO CITY - The World Boxing Association voted to strip Enrique "Maravilla Pinder of his bantamweight t tle if Pinder doesn't agree to meet Mexican Rodolfo Martinez by Dec. 29.

**College Basketball** 

Navy 66, Temple 58 Bucknell 76, Colgate 52 Bonaventure 65

Margaret-Mary. Standings-St. Christopher 3-0. St. Margaret-Mary 2-1. St. Francis 2-1, St. James 2-1, St. Bridgets 1-1. Assumption 1-2.

Rochester 85, Cornell 79

### By BOB BEATTIE **QUESTION:** What strenu-

Once you have completed the warm-up routine, you are ready for the main exercises period. There are several options, different exercises, from soccer to bike riding, that are valuable. But for daily regularity I recom-Circuit training is a complete conditioning program.

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PUSH-UPS 20 10 push up with arms. Coming down, allow only your chin SQUAT JUMPS 26 13 to touch the floor before SIT-UPS 40 20 pushing off again. Keep your BENCH JUMPS 23 12 back straight. Squat jumps. Place your TRUNK LIFTS 19 10 hands behind your head. TIME

jump into the air and extend one leg in front of you, the other behind. Land and jump explosively. Alternate legs, and jump as high as above. The chart drawn, do possible each time. Sit-ups: There are a num- you physically can. They



Bench jump: Using a bench onto the next exercise. Re about 12 inches high (vary peat the same routine for

When you have determined the maximum number of exercises that you can do, di vide that number in half and enter the result in the "I olumn. Your circuit is established Each day run the circuit doing the number of each exercise indicated in your R olumn. Do each exercise as uick as you can. Each day repeat the entire circui hree times in succession Try to rest as little as pos-sible between circuits. Time ourself the first day and

see if you improve with each passing day. After a few weeks on the same circuit, start again, increasing your maximum number. The cir-cuit should be a near daily routine (at least four day per week). You should no alter from it.

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**To Set Cowboy Mark** 

NEW YORK-"My desire is to

realize my potential over a whole

season. If that means gaining 500

yards-which I hope it doesn't-then

all right. I could look back and say I

had done it. I don't think anyone ever

does (fulfill that potential). But the

closer you come, the happier you are.

Those were the words of Calvin Hill

as he rapped with a reporter last July

at the Dallas pre-season training

camp. The 6-4, 227-pound running back

was relating his continuing search for

that moment of complete satisfaction

as he entered his fourth NFL season in

the wake of two relatively ordinary

campaigns and off-season knee

surgery that followed a 942-yard

rushing debut in 1969 when he earned

Offensive Rookie of the Year honors.

a long period of time almost more by

your ability to stay healthy than by what you do when you're in there,"

Hill remarked to his listener.

that Hill may have avoided the injury

1969, when a bruised foot kept-him out

and delayed his opportunity to become

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which began in that rookie season of

start. Every year I get nicked.

"It seems that you are judged over

I haven't really felt that way yet."

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NEW YORK (AP) - Yogi Berra was fit to be tied when he opened his Christmas mail and found that he had been declared a professional by the

"I'm gonna give 'em hell," fumed the baseball manager of the New

Dick Butkus, 6-foot-3, 245-pound linebacker of the Chicago Bears football team, took the same news more

"Shucks," said the awesome NFL defense man, "I wasn't planning on going on the pro tour anyhow. I don't want to leave Chicago."

Butkus says he usually shoots in the low 120s when he is on the stick Berra and Butkus were just two of the some 150 names of football and baseball celebrities included on the USGA's latest list of Who's-Not-Who

Others were Hank Aaron of the Braves, who is nearing Babe Ruth's all-time home run record; Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's MVP now recovering from a lung operation; Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and Tom Seaver of the Mets, to name a few of the baseball stars personna non grata

among golfing purists. The roll call included, besides Butkus, such big-time football heroes as Deacon Jones of San Diego, Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles and Lance

They were informed by official notice that if they play any golf tournaments in the future, it will have to be against Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and associates.

"This is a formality we conduct every year," explained Frank Hannigan, associate director of the USGA. "In playing in the American Airlines Golf Classic and accepting money, these men have automatically surrendered their amateur status."

The tournament referred to is an annual event matching two-man teams from the baseball major leagues and the National Football League. The seventh annual event is scheduled Feb. 2-4 in Puerto Rico.

The tournament offers \$30,000 i prize money. Players may accept or spurn it or, as many do, give it to their favorite charity. If they sign a paper disclaiming prize money, they can remain amateurs.

Most of the football and baseball stars affected pop bottles of champagne and dance jigs when they break 100. An exception is John Brodie, the San Francisco quarterback, who plays in California tournaments and could probably qualify for the pro tour if he worked at it. He is always careful not to take

Seaver's father, Charles, was an outstanding amateur and Walker Cup teammate of the late Bob Jones. But Tom, who has a 10 handicap, is a pro under the USGA standards. "It doesn't matter," said Tom. "I seldom play any more.'



## **Pro Football**

## NBA Wednesday's Games Los Angeles 128, Philadelphia

Golden State 110, Detroit 107 Boston 105, Phoenix 100 Atlanta 121, New York 120 Milwaukee 104, Seattle 103, overtime Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games Memphis 104, New York 98 Kentucky 119, Carolina 102 Only games scheduled

**Pro Hockey** 

### NHL Wednesday's Games

Montreal 2, California 2, tie New York Rangers 4, Toronto

Pittsburgh 9, New York Islanders 1 Buffalo 7, Boston 3 Atlanta 2, Detroit 0 Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1 Minnesota 7, Philadelphia Only games scheduled

WHA Wednesday's Games Alberta 3, Houston 2 New York 9, Quebec 1 Philadelphia 7, Winnipeg Chicago 6, New England 1 Only games scheduled

# **Team Rushing Mark New Goal of Miami**

Penn State 59, Duquesne 56 Harvard 102, Boston Univ. 92 Boston Coll. 78, St. Amherst 100, Worcester Tech Penn. U. 54, St. Joseph's, Pa.

the bench. Try to avoid using the upper body in the ma neuver. Use the legs. Keep your arms out for balance. Truck lifts: From a position on your stomach and with your feet anchored place your hands behind your head and raise up with your body as far as possible **QUESTION:** How should I work with these exercises? Using these or five other

basic exercises, set your own pace, but always push (Sample Circuit Training

NEW YORK - As the Miami Dolphins seek to close an unbeaten season Saturday against the Baltimore Colts, the capacity Orange Bowl and the millions of viewers on NBC-TV could well be sitting in on a piece of football history. Fourteen straight would be the most in any NFL season. With a carry-over of a final victory in 1971 it would also move the Dolphins into a third-place tie for most conservative regular season victories. That niche is currently held by the L.A.-San Diego Chargers of 1960-61, one behind the Chicago Bears of 1941-42 and two behind the Bears of 1933 - 34. Of equal

opportunity the Dolphins will have to eclipse a team rushing record which has been in the NFL books for 36 years 2,885 yards by the 1936 Detroit Lions. Unlike the Dolphins, who will act as host on Sunday, Dec. 24 in one of the two AFC playoffs that weekend, that particular Detroit club did no post-season playing. They wrapped it up after a twelve-game season and their 8-4 record was good for no better than third in the NFL's four-team Western Division.

Those Lions, only three years past their Portsmouth Spartans era, were directed by a pair of Clarks, George (Potsy), from the sideline, and Earl (Dutch), a triple-threat, all-league quarterbacks, who was absolutely sensational out of the single-wing formation of those days and has a charter induction into the Hall of Fame at Canton to prove it. That year, Dutch Clark was the club's

second-best rusher (628 vards), and leading scorer (73 points). Mel Hein. now supervisor of AFC officials and then an all-league center for the New York Giants, remembers Dutch Clark as the last of the drop-kick field goal artists.

Tuffy Leemans of the Giants was the league's leading scorer that year but the Lions had three men with almost 600 vards or better and that did it. Leroy (Ace) Gutowsky was Detroit's best with 827 and Ernie Caddel of Stanford was close behind Clark with 582. Three men had 200's, and way down the list was Raymond (Buddy) Parker with 21. Almost twenty-years later, Buddy won championship as coach of the Lions.

A similar research job three decades from now will pinpoint the fact that Miami's strong rushing game traced back to the appearance of Don Shula as head coach. The Dolphin team previous to his takeover in 1970 rushed for a meager 1,513 vards. It had the same three men who will finish one-two-three in rushing this year; Jim Kiick, Larry Csonka, and Mercury Morris.

This year it all comes down to Miami's picking up 105 yards in a final effort vs. a club wich is in the lower half of the AFC in defense against the rush. Csonka already has his second straight 1,000 yard season, (as has the NFC's John Brockington), the first in the NFL since Cleveland's Leroy Kelly put them back-to-back in 1967 and 1968.



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# The DRY Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost Assistant Sports Editor

## **Skiers' Snows Expected**

Skiers should be smiling. According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, New England ski areas will receive between 200-225 inches of snow this

ason, No, they said snow, not rain. It's been anything but a skiers' dream lately. According to present weather statements, the rainfall is 20 inches ove normal accumulations.

Predicted are major snowfalls after Christmas and near the end of Feburary. Let's hope the old almanac doesn't fail.

Killington Ski Area, all 440 acres, offers a five-mile course for cross-country skiing. The jaunt through the countryside with guide, rental equipment, box lunch, hot drink and bouillon is only \$10 for adults and \$8 for juniors.

ALA Ski Guide, published by the ALA Auto & Travel Club, is offering its free map once again. It lists nearly 100 large and small facilities located throughout a six-state

The publication can be obtained by writing ALA Where to Ski, 1047 Commonwealth Ave., Boston Mass., 02215.

Bousquet Ski Area, keeping up with its neighbors down the street, Brodie Mountain and Jiminy Peak, will hold an open house this weekend.

### **Modifies** Given Green Light

All systems are go in 1974 for modified stock cars to race at Daytona Beach following extensive practice sessions held last week by Dick Armstrong's No. 1 Ford Pinto with Ray Hendrick behind the controls. The new styled stocker, breezed around the road course

and was timed at 163.339 while the speeds dipped to 103 olus on the curvey road course. The modified used the side tire and the grand national lesign. The latter proved faster, plus a front and rear poiler were used, that was made legal by NASCAR for the

coming season. The first modified event for 1973 going towards NASCAR oints will be March 25th at Martinsville, Va., site of the logwood 500.

Bobby Allison has signed a two-year contract with Roger Penske to drive in the Indy 500. Allison will be teammed with 1972 Indy winner Mark Donohue and Gary Bettenhausen for the May classic.

### **High School Notes**

The Manchester High's Athletic Booster Club, which meets the first Wednesday of every month, is currently compiling a fall sport's directory, according to vicepresident Lloyd Odell. The publication will include all winter sports along with

girl's sports. Larry Olsen returns as the offical scorekeeper for the Tribe basketball team while Jack Early is the ECO, electric clock operator.

Schoolboy Hoop Roundup

# SW Defeated, **Ellington Wins**

Freezing rain postponed Tuesday night's high school basketball openers to Wednesday night. Today South Windsor High's coach, Charlie Sharos, is probably thinking why it didn't happen again last night as his makeshift squad bowed to undefeated South Catholic,70-65, at the Bobcats' gym.

contest, senior hoopster, Jeff foot sidelining him for a few Beaudoin 5-2-12, Andraus 2-0-4, Matthew Desimone 144, Joe weeks. He was counted upon McCall 2-3-7, Okonuk 2-0-4. 28- Desimone 350, Robert heavily for his rebounding and 10-66

schoolboy activity, Ellington Struff 2-2-6, D. Behrmann 5-5-High trounced Conventry High 15, Groves 3-2-8, 21-13-55. -37; and Lyman Memorial dged Bolton High, 66-55.

roke the contest open midway straight win of the season. The in the third period to register the victory./ First game 1. Paul Toomey was the only offensive attack. Senior Neal with 10 points. Mackey tossed in 22 points for

dding 13 markers. For the Rebels, Bill Eller and John Heneghan popped in 18 and 6 noints respectively. 16 points respectively

SOUTH CATHOLIC (70) -Henghan 6-4-16, Borofsky 1-0-2, Mauro 5-0-10, Maluso 0-0-0, Gary Ouellette tossed in 17 Happenny 2-0-4, Cicaglione 0-0-0, O'Brien 1-2-4, Lavigne 1-2-4.

SOUTH WINDSOR (65) Boucher 2-2-6, Kelly 3-4-10, Goodwin 5-3-13, Kelley 0-2-2, lackey 10-2-22, Wayner 6-0-12, Kubis 0-0-0, Houck 0-0-0. 26-13-

**ELLINGTON (56) - Harned** 11-5-27, Basch 3-1-7, Flint 3-1-7, Champ 4-3-11, Hates 1-2-4, Dishaw 0-0-0, Fiance 0-0-0, Lanz 0-0, Ronalter 0-0-0, Fitzgerald 0-0. 22-12-56. COVENTRY (37) - Treschuk -2-4, Locke 4-0-8, Jankofskie 2-5. Carlson 3-0-6, Toomey 5-0-Kissane 1-2-4, Cahill 0-0-0,

Prior to Tuesday's scheduled LYMAN (66) - Nicols 1-0-2, 400, Dick Krol 148-377, Jack Kaoupski 3-3-9, Newton 2-0-4, Hoyt suffered a bone chip in his Cantor 10-0-20, Schmidt 1-2-4,

shooting. Elsewhere in last night's BOLTON (55) - Behrmann 3-1-7, Ouellette 7-3-17, Post 1-0-2, BOLTON (55) - Behrmann 3- 360, Mike Denhup 372.

COVENTRY - Displaying a Yourkus 224-593, Roger Luce fine offensive attack, Ellington South Catholic (3-0) led by High rode the scoring of Chris seven points at halftime and Harned (27) to its second

loss dropped host Coventry to 1mistakes hurt South Windsor's Patriot to hit double figures **BOLTON** - Dave Cantor the Bobcats with Skip Goodwin netted a game high of 20 points,

record. Chris Beaudoin contributed 12

Eller 9-0-18, Zubretsky 0-0-0, markers while teammate Jordan 0-0-0, Larkin 6-0-12, David Behrmann recorded 15 points.

## Horse Racing

Handicap at Aqueduct. PHILADELPHIA - Mr. the foundation, said, "It is not Poverty, \$6.60, started poorly, his skill as a coach nor his Poverty at the foundation of the best record among major college coaches with at least and then rallied to win the to this decision. feature at Liberty Bell. "Joe Paterno's thinking is not LAUREL, MD. - Majestic unlike that of Camp, the father 27 at Yale, when Paterno and Road, \$6.60, captured the of American football."

# **Eagles Rally in Last Half To Top Rhode Island Foe**

absent for displinary visitors from Warwick, R.I. break. reasons the Eagles exhibited or perhaps created depth in the half.

and defending State CIAC matching baskets and never combining for 18 points, the performance of his charges. outside-shooting Fred Rush Class L Champion East more than a four-point locals began to control and Catholic High did just that difference during the first erected a 65-58 third quarter half. Giving a hint of the lead. The Eagles, playing with a fireworks to follow, the patchwork opening game Hawks made it to the An all-out effort by there. Martens and Whelton be Friday against lineup, rode a torrid overall quarter turn in front, 22-20. Hendricken's silk smooth were absolutely dynamite Springfield Tech at the shooting performance and a Hot shooting by junior aerial guard, Bruce Rhodes, could and we got great perfor- Eagles' Next at 8 o'clock. hustling defense to an 84-71 expert Joe Martens, who hit not overtake the scrapping mances from Brenden Con- EAST CATHOLIC (84) victory over the Hawks for 14 first half points, kept Eagles' attack as they nolly, Ron Soucier, Steve R. Soucier 2-2-6, Martens 12-from Bishop Hendricken the Eagles in the game as played the final eight Anderson and John Riccio. 0-12, Connolly 3-5-11, Riccio last night at the Eagles' the lead went back and minutes alternately con-Nest. fourth delighting the 1,000 trolling the ball and turning was Marty Kearns' second Kearns 1-6-8, D. Soucier 0-1-Without three starters-

burning the nets 33 times in Martens hit 12 of 14 field

There's nothing like Play opened as a run-and- sensational junior his fifth campaign as East assists. Hendricken was led shoot contest with the teams backcourtman Joe Whelton coach, was elated with the by Rhodes' 26 tallies,

"The boys wanted this game badly and you could feel the pride and togetherness out

East's scoring leader was 0-0, Wehr 0-0-0, Hickey 0-0-0, maintained a 41-39 lead at The final stats had East Whelton with 27 points. a wild, but well-played contest which wasn't really locked up until well into the fourth period. (71) - Norcross 3-3-9, ty, and Martens and to ugh Hawk pressure fourth period. (71) - Norcross 3-3-9, fourth period. (71) - Norcross 3-3-9, goal attempts for 24 points, and Connolly added 11 points. Whelton also con-tributed a staggering 12

**Cheney Ready for Windham Tech Invasion** 

Off to its best start in several years. Cheney Tech entertained Windham Tech today at the school gym. Coach

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Larry Fountain 350.



John Kleis talks over situation with Co-captains Ke

**By Dean Yost** East Catholic High's Pete Hornat and Manchester High's explosinve halfback Dave Fleishman were the leading point producers during the 1972 football season at their respective schools.

Hornat, used mainly as an offensive guarterback tallied 31 points on four touchdowns and seven extra-point attempts. Dave Bemer, Rich Kraukas and Bob Love all claimed two TD's apiece. Captain Joe Davin crossed the goal line three times for 18 points.

As a unit, East accumulated 1,822 yards in total offense Lou Cassavant, East's senior punter, put his foot into 35 balls and averaged 28.3 yards-a-boot. Cassavant, also a

East with a 2-6-1 record posted its most impressive win over St. Bernard's, 28-6, while absorbing its worst defeat

Other Eagles placing in the scoring column were Joel Desimone (6), Bill Lodge (6), Angelo Fazzino (6) and Mark Bellody with four points.

Off to an impressive start, but failing against Conard, Bristol Eastern and Hall High, Manchester completed the

Fleishman, scoring six touchdowns in two games, crossed the goal line 10 times and booted 14 extra points for a total of 76.

seven TD's and added four extra points for 46. Lyle Eastman, in a brief role as a running back, scored 18 points. On two-point conversion attempts, quarterback Rick Milka tallied 10 points and also scored two six-

total yards while the stingy defense limited the opposition to 1.910 yards.

gaining 437 yards through the airways. Over-all the Red and White tallied 182 points while the enemy put 129 points on the scoreboard.

McCulloch scored one touchdown. Their biggest offensive output was a 35-6 blasting to Wethersfield High while Bristol Eastern handed MHS its biggest defeat 18-6

Backfield running mate, Steve Samiotis rambled for

Manchester with a potent ground attack, racked up 2,732

In seven games, the Tribe ground out 1,400 yards while

Ron Roy tailied 10 points for the campaign and Al

DENVER (AP) - The The finalization of the sale of Denver Rockets, sold to a partnership of five San Diego businessmen Wednesday, will remain in Denver and Alex American Basketball Hannum will continue as presi-dent, general manager and head coach, it was announced by the new owners at a news

. 176, Gerry Tucker 186-179-489, the last seven years. **Coach-of-Year** 

NEW YORK - Petrograd, NEW HAVEN (AP) - Joe Paterno, who has led the \$7.40, galloped ahead at at the Nittany Lions of Penn State to a seven-year won-lost-tied top of the stretch and went on to record of 64-12-1, has been chosen for the Walter Camp

giving the field a running start, winning record that have led us and then rallied to win the to this decision

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Gburski 132-350, Barbara men would have you believe. Temm 127. HOME ENGINEERS - Tonnie the favored Cincinnati Reds in Verfaille 186-462, Jan the 1972 World Series it marked McKenney 186-496, Doris Snow the fourth AL series victory in

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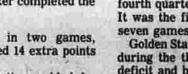
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Windham Tech at Cheney Tech

season with a 6-3 CCIL record.



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at the hands of Northwest Catholic, 27-0.

# with 1,106 coming on the turf. The combination of Love and Hornat at the singal calling position netted 718 yards. Love was 33-69 for 434 yards and Hornat was 23-62 for 284 yards.

workhorse, played both offensive and defensive on the line. The opposition outscored the Eagles 170 to 107.



West Side Midgets points, Crispino's easily defeated WINF, 32-20, last night at the West Side Rec. Steve Crispino added nine

The Eagles next game will Reynolds 0-0-0, 33-18-84. BISHOP HENDRICKEN

with 22, and Ray Pendergast

# **Bench** To

CINCINNATI (AP) - 84-77 Player in the National League in 1972, is expected to report for

spring training in February. Bench, who also won the honor in 1970, is recovering from lung surgery. Doctors removed a lesion and echnique used did not require good enough. the removal of a rib or cutting the back muscles.

Bench will remain in the hospital about six more days, ccording to team physician Dr. George Ballou. The growth was discovered in routine physical last September but not made public until shortly before Bench entered the hospital. Bench said he went on a nine-game home run streak once he had learned

the news.

e news. BASEBALL DINNER SET defeating Beau's, 52-40. Ralph NEW VORK (AP) — The Taft, Eric Stafford and Chris NEW YORK (AP) - The the New York chapter, Base-Americana Hotel, Sunday, Jan.

# Maynard and Tommy Tomko. Cheney boasts 2-1 record. Tale of Two Cities,

The first city provided a happy ending for the New York Knicks while the second was just the opposite.

After taking an easy 114-93 triumph over the Hawks in New York Tuesday, the Knicks were beaten 121-120 in Atlanta Wednesday night.

In beating the Knicks the second night, the Hawks actually held a Pistol to their heads- "Pistol" Pete Maravich. The Atlanta star scored 16 more points than he did the night before, totaling 37 Wednesday night. Included among his game-leading total was the winning

field goal with two seconds left. In the other NBA games, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Philadelphia 76ers 128-90; the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Detroit Pistons 110-107; the Boston Celtics stopped the Phoenix Suns 105-100, and the Milwaukee Bucks nipped the Seattle SuperSonics 104-103 in overtime. In the American Basketball Association, it was: Memphis 104, New York 98 and Kentucky 119 and Carolina

In the Atlanta-New York contest, the lead changed hands 11 times in the final period until the Knicks took a 120-119 lead with 42 seconds left on Dick Barnett's two free

The Knicks had possession of the ball with nine seconds remaining when Bill Bradley took a shot and missed. The Hawks gained possession of the ball for Maravich's gamewinning shot.

Gail Goodrich scored 31 points and Jerry West added 24 as the Lakers overpowered hapless Philadelphia. The 76ers' record dropped to 3-29 in the Atlantic Division, the worst in the NBA.

John Havlicek scored eight points in the late part of the fourth quarter to help Boston win its sixth straight game. It was the first time that Boston had won in Phoenix in

Golden State outscored Detroit 19-4 in a five-minute span during the third and fourth periods to overcome a 78-76 deficit and beat the Pistons. Milwaukee blew an 18-point lead in the third quarter but held on to nip Seattle. A free throw by Bob Dandridge was

the deciding margin, giving the Bucks a 104-101 lead with 56 seconds left in the overtime period.

# **Partners Buy Denver Rockets**

Paced by Gary Demko's 13 markers to the winners' total. Bob Smith and Pete

Auchincloss each popped in six, points for WINF. Andy's edged previously undefeated Army & Navy Club 32-30. Vin Kinney tossed in 10 points for the victors with Andreo (8) and Jeff Plecity (6). Army's Craig Kearney and Bob Wilson contriubted 10 and eight

East Side Midgets First Hartford Realty squeaked past Burger King, 31-29. on Billy Talbot's field goal in overtime. Dave Decantis contributed 15 tallies for the victors. In a losing cause, Joe Lovall and Clyde Redd produced nine and eight points in that order

Senior League Coming - from - behind, Join Mates Moriarty Brothers upended Langan VW, 96-89 in the first of In Training two games last night at Illing gym. In the nightcap, the Aircrafters topped previously unbeaten Groman's Sport Shop,

Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, the Most Valuable Dave McKenna's 27 points led the MB attack while teammate Dan Pinto netted 22. John Ryzewicz tossed in a game high of 29 points for the losers. Ron Riordan ripped the cords

for 35 points to pace the strong Aircrafters' attack. Assisting Riordan with some fourthpronounced the growth benign. quarter scoring power was Dr. Luis Gonzalez, who Hank Brown. Groman's Jim performed the surgery, said the Barnas' 28-point effort wasn't

**East Side Juniors** Behind the potent scoring of Pete Thompson (16) the Bombers turned back the Magicians, 51-46, Joe Bacetta netted 13 points for the Bombers, Bill MacLean recorded 15 markers while Neal McKinney and Leroy Caron

popped in 14 and 12 points. **Y** Intermediate Shemp Howards placed three

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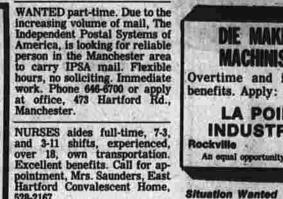
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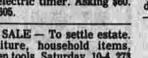
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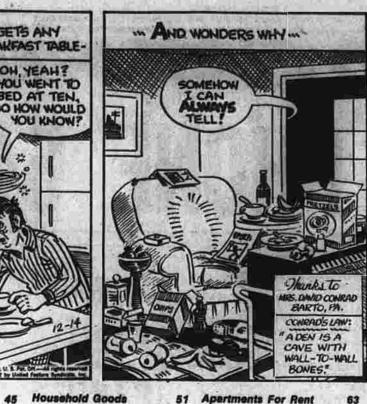
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TEN-ROOMS Contemporary Ranch with 3-room studio, over

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redwood construction. Large , Thermopane windows. Philbrick Agency, Realtors,

RAISED Ranch, 7 rooms, for-mal dining room, eat-in

kitchen, living room has cathedral ceiling, large master

bedroom, family room, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, acre lot with privacy. \$35,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

RANCH on three acres with 11

large rooms, 3 baths, f bedrooms, family room, kitchens, could be ideal for ir

laws, barn, 6 horse stalls,

regulation dog kennels. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

**OVERSIZED** custom 4-

OVERSIZED custom 4-bedroom Colonial built in 1972, first-floor family room with fireplace, large bright living and dining rooms off central ball. Complete custom kitchen with built-ins, 2% baths with marble vanities, 2-car over-sized garage, full walk-out basement with sliding glass doors. Many extras including custom drapes, shades, washer-dryer, refrigerator and more, plus view of the Hartford skyline. Philbrick Agency.

skyline. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

GEORGIAN Colonial, All

brick, ten rooms, four large bedrooms, beautiful entrance foyer. Two fireplaces, 21/2

baths, two-car garage. Sun-porch, in mint of condition. Philbrick Agency, Realtors,

SEVEN-ROOM, Split-level,

large living room with fireplace, beautiful family room, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet and many extras. Garage, large wooded lot with privacy. \$36,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

GARRISON Colonial, 5 extra-large rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, garage, handy location, \$31,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

SIX-ROOM older home, 3 down

and 3 up, completely redecorated. On dead end street. Handy to bus and shop-ping. \$29,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

RANCH, 8 rooms, 1 rge living room and "L" sha, ed dining room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, large pan-eled family room, den, garage, patio, city utilities. \$31,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

RANCH, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, paneled den, beautiful park-like lot 250' deep. \$26,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Dec. 14, 1972 - PAGE THIRTY-FIVE 72 Out of Town-For Sale 75

**Houses** For Sale

ANCHESTER - Six-room

Colonial, 3 bedrooms, dining room, country kitchen with pan-try, 2-car garage. Only \$30,000. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

SEVEN-ROOM Contemporary, beamed ceilings, paneling, two baths, family room, garages. Sweeping views. Privacy. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5394

ELEVEN-ROOM Colonial

Large barn, acerage, sweeping views. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

CUSTOM RAISED Ranch.

rooms, 2 baths, paneled

carpeted recreation room,

fireplace, sundeck, garages, garden, privacy. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER \$26,500 - Six-

equipped kitchen, combination dining and family room. Paneled rec room in full base-

ment. Newly redecorated in-side and out. Professionally landscaped lawn. Many extras. Priced at \$36,900. Call Alfred Werbner, Owner-Realtor, 643-1121, 643-7847.

ANDOVER - Near lake, \$1,800.

Coventry, half-acre, treed, \$3,-900. Tolland, acre, \$3,900.

500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

TWENTY acres timber candle pine, \$17,000. Ms. Berthan M. Hayden, Route 1, Limerick, Me., 04048.

ANDOVER LAKE - Excellent

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carpeting, 1 acre lot, a very

eighborhood. Only \$37,900. Mr. Lewis, 649-5306. ••B&W••

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GLASTONBURY - Charming

six-room Colonial plus separate facilities for mother-in-law or separate office. Beautifully

landscaped. 1% acres adjoining country club. Louis Dimock. Realty, 649-9823.

COLUMBIA — Spacious four-bedroom two-story Colonial. Two full baths, formal dining

room, carpeted living room, re

room, garage. Nice neighborhood. Dead-end street. Lake privileges. Ideal for children. Low 30's. Petrus Realty, 228-3777.

VERNON - Near Parkway, 6-

room home, modern kitchen, 2 baths, new furnace, aluminum siding, small barn, \$24,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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snuggle up to this winter

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or you. Built-ins, carpeting

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5306. \$33,900.

Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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Out of Town-For Sale

Lots-Land For Sale

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Realtors, 649-5324.

Agency, 646-0131.

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SOUTH WINDSOR - Lovely three bedroom Ranch on large landscaped lot, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, air-MANCHESTER — 4 family, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms in 2 apartments, centrally located. Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649-5324. conditioning, oversized garage, extras. Asking \$34,900. Owner, 644-2766.

ANTIQUE Colonial, Circa 1820, completely restored. Eight rooms, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen with all built-ins. Mid 40s. Frechette & Matin Realtors, 647-9993. Evenings, Bill Coe, 649-6737. BOLTON — New Listing. Clean Cape on large wooded lot. Front-to-back living room with fieldstone fireplace. New roof, new septic tank and field. Close to Manchester. Belfiore Agen-cy, 647-1413. 11.8 - Acre - Solid 8-room

Colonial, birch cabinets, ceramic tile bath, barn, clean river, swimming, fishing, \$45,-000. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324. BOLTON - Choice listing one bedroom deluxe home, right on the lake. Maximum privacy. Loaded with extras. Owners Florida bound. T. J. Crockett Realtor, 643-1577.

VERNON - An especially delightful move -- right -- in 6% room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, pan-eled rec room, wail-to-wall carpeting, cheerful country kitchen. All this surrounded by large, treed lot. Located in friendly, charming neighborhood. A real Best Buy at \$29,900. Call C. R. O'Crowley, J. D. Real Estate, 643-5129. Evenings, 875-9612. cheerful countr MANCHESTER — Deluxe 8-room Garrison Colonial, 34/ baths, carpeting, double gar-age, quality construction. Richard Martin School. Hayes

NORTH Coventry - Imroom Colonial, 1% baths, foyer, 2-car garage, trees. Call Ray Lima, 643-2882, Hutchins Agenmaculate 8 room Cape, garage, 1½ baths, two fireplaces. Wooded natural wonderland. Only \$32,900. Pasek Realtors, MLS, 289-7475.

WE ARE proud to offer this charming house that needs only your presence to be a home. It's just made for family fun. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, fully eminped kitcher combination ELLINGTON - Young 3-bedroom Ranch, finished rec room with bar, % acre, popular young area. \$178 per month young area. \$178 per month when you assume this 6% mortgage. Asking \$29,500. Scott St. James Realty, 875-0744. ........... Wanted-Real Estate SELLING your home or

acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823. ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape,

HEBRON about 7 acres, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cleared, 400' front, large building, potential for horse barn, garage, workshop, drilled well. Mid 20s, terms. Robert instant service. Hayes Agency, HAGLER Real Estate needs listings. Call 643-6624.

SELLING your property? Call us first. We'll buy your home immediately at a fair price, all cash. Call Lou Arruda, 644-153 Arruda Realty.

## NOTICE

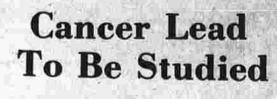
1960 Corvair offered at Public Sale at 11 a.m., December 20, 1972. Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

## NOTICE

Of Dissolution of Jensen Building Company Notice is hereby given, pursuant to General Statutes of Connecticut, that JENSEN BUILDING COMPANY, a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by a resolution of its Board of Directors and Stockholders, effective as of December 1, 1972. All creditors, if any, are warned to present their claims to KELLY & JANENDA, 164 East Center Street, Manchester, Connec-EAST Hartford - 7-room customized Ranch. Four bedrooms, rec room, ticut, on or before April 1, 1973. or thereafter be barred as by

Dated at Manchester Connecticut, this 20th day of November, A.D., 1972. Jensen Building Company

By Kelly & Janenda, **Its Attorneys** 



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Giulio Tarro of the Unive cautiously worded statement, inviting him to the United says it plans to evaluate a possi-States to work in an institute scientist's findings in virus But the NCI, in a statement

The NCI learned of the said: talian's work from Dr. Albert "The preliminary olio vaccine. Both scientists have been tific procedures must now be

sores in humans, the NCI said. drawn."

### Zambia Now **One-Party State**

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) Zambia became a one-party state Wednesday when President Kenneth Kaunda signed a constitutional amendment passed last week by parlia-

Thousands of civil servant watched Kaunda put his signature on the bill that meant the opposition African National Congress ceased to exist as a legal party. The United National Independence party became Zambia's only political organization.

**Opposition** legislators will be allowed to sit temporarily as

## **Hans Brinker Yet?**

VEEDERSBURG, Ind. (AP) - Gary Lightle, 15, didn't let an ice storm Tuesday stop him from providing milk and bread for his parents and three isters.

He donned his ice skates. sailed three miles into Veedersburg, made his purchases and returned home without a spill.

## NOTICE **TO BIDDERS** Town Of South Windsor,

### Connecticut **Police Cruiser Maintenance**

Notice is hereby given that the Town of South Windsor, Connecticut will accept sealed bids for the providing of normal on police cruisers until 1:00 be otbained upon app Manager, Town Hall, 1540 Street, Manchester, Conn. after Sullivan Avenue, South Wind- 8:30 A.M. on Dec. 14, 1972 upon

office and address.

the best interest of the Town, the opening of Proposals. Terry V. Sprenkel, Town Manager

## INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received 11:00 a.m. for the following: 1. One Cab & Chassis, Utility

Body and Crane 2. One Detachable Gooseneck

Trailers (new or used) 4. Tandem Axle Tractor Bid forms, plans and

specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Each bid shall be accom-Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

National Cancer Institute, in a of Naples, and the NCI said it is ble new lead in cancer research laboratory to confirm his most

issued in response to a query, Sabin, the developer of oral this finding should be emphasized. The initial scien-

working with "herpes simplex" repeated and extended before viruses that cause common cold any definite conclusions can be The Italian scientist is Dr. The institute added, however:

> "If confirmed, immunological techniques developed by Drs. Tarro and Sabin might provide a means to establish a relationship between human herpes simplex viruses and certain cancers, and may provide a means for the early detection of some types of cancer. At present, it as not been proved that herpes simplex viruses can cause cancer in humans

The NCI said Dr. Tarro began to study the possible role of such viruses in human cancer in 1966 while working with Dr. Sabin, then at the University of Cincinnati but now president of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

### for Alterations to Cooper Hill Filter Plant Date of Bid Opening January 12, 1973 Time 11:00 a.m. INVITATION

CONTRACT PROPOSAL

# TO BID

In accordance with the provisions of the Town Charter and plans, specifications and other Contract Documents prepared by The Henry Sou Engineering Co., 11 Laurel Street, Hartford, Conn. 06108, SEALED proposals will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, not later than the date and time set forth above, for furnishing the commo and/or services listed berein.

Drawings, specifications and automotive maintenance work other Contract Documents may on police cruisers until 1:00 be otbained upon application at p.m., E.S.T. on December 22, the Office of the Director of 1972 at the Office of the Town General Services, 41 Center Manager, Town Hall, 1540 Street, Manchester, Conn. after Bid Forms and Specifications nay be obtained at the above to the Town of Manchester. All deposits will be refunded upon The Town of South Windsor, Connecticut reserves the right to reject any and all bids, if in not later than 60 days following return of the Contract

### PROPOSAL GUARANTY Each Proposal shall be

accompanied by an acceptable form of Proposal Guaranty in an amount equal to at least five (5) per cent of the amount of the Proposal, payable to Town of Manchester as a guaranty in the Office of The Director of that If the Proposal is General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connec-ticut until December 29, 1972 at Bond with the execution of the contract.

### **OWNERS RIGHTS** RESERVED

The owner reserves the right Low Bed Trailer (new or used) to reject any or all Proposals 3. Two Tandem Axle Dump and to waive any formality or technicality in any Proposal in the interest of the Owner. BIDDERS QUALIFICATION

panied by a bidder's qualifica-tion sheet. Robert B. Weiss,

General Manager Town of Manchester, Conn.



## Dropout Research Leader

By LYNN B. VILLELLA Albuquerque Tribune Writer ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. AP) - Grace Olivarez 'dropped out'' at the end f her junior year of high

Twenty years later, divorced and with an 8-year-old son, she entered law school at the pres tigious University of Notr Today the tall, dark, attrac tive attorney is director of the Institute for Social Research and Development (ISRAD) at the University of New Mexico. She heads a multifaceted program that operates under more than \$2.75 million in con-

tracts and appropriations. Mrs. Olivarez succeeded former New Mexico Gov. Jack Campbell to directorship of the Institute, which employs 280

"I would like to see New Mexico be the leader in dealing with problems of population environment and poverty is sues," declares Mrs. Olivarez. "I think New Mexico has the most beautiful opportunity to take these problems and be in-novative and creative.

New Mexico can be one of e few states that keeps clean we can accommodate another half-million people but it will take planning," she said. Grace Olivarez grew.up in a Grace Unvice grew.up in a small mining town near Phoe-niz, Ariz. Her father was from Spain; her mother was of Mexi-can-trish descent. She knew English but spoke only Spanish until just 10 years ago. She didn't start reading books until 1966 and before she entered law school in 1967 she had never hearn in a library. een in a library. "Then I hounded the I

rary," she says grimly. "And uying books — it has become addiction with me." Although Grace's back-round sounds "culturally de-

ved," it was, in reality, any-She has been involved in civil

rights programs, in Mexican and Chicano affairs since her late teens. Her involvement has been zealous and meaningful. In law school Grace feels she covered herself." Survival ame crucial.

"It was my first time awa from home," she observes. " was renting an apartment fo the first time. I was strictly on my own with a son and a nephw to support. The environme mpletely new - all male

Phoenix with "Food for All," a In 1960 she was appointed by President Nixon to the Com-mission on Population Growth and the American Future. She

has recently completed that two-year assignment. Mrs. Olivarez is the first woman on a high adminis-trative level at the University of New Mexico. "If I am invited to make a

presentation before the vice presidents of the university I am not addressing anyone but men," she says, adding, "In the committee of deans there is only one woman - dean of the school of nursing. When Grace meets with the ISRAD project directors she is

lealing with an all-male group. Ditto the executive committee

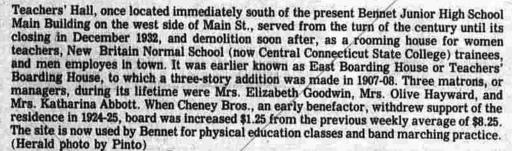
## Year-Round Daylight Time **Option Sought**

HARTFORD (AP) - Year round daylight saving time would help cut the crime rate, wo Republican legislators said as they called for congressional action to allow states to postpone sunset during the winter months.

"Young and old alike fear to be out on the streets after dark," said Rep. Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, the house majority leader in the 1973

legislature. Stevens also said that by keeping daylight saving through the late fall, winter and early spring, stores would do more business in the average of the stores. usiness in the evening and here would be fewer auto acidents during the evening rush

Federal law now requires all Federal law now requires all states using daylight saving time to go on standard time during November, December, February and March. States can, however, decide not to use daylight saving time at all, and Stevens and Rep. John A. Fabrizio, R-Norwalk, said they will sponsor a resolution in the General Assembly next year urging Congress to allow states the additional option of remaining on daylight saving time all year round.









Then and

# **Annual Concert** At MHS Tonight

The Manchester High School Band, Round Table Singers, advanced and combined choirs will present the 45th annual Christmas concert in the school's Bailey Auditorium at 7:30. Tickets will be available at the door. There is no charge process to "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

The vocal group will continue Brewer and Keith Grabow; "Venite Adoremus"; "As Dew "Venite Adoremus"; "As Dew in Aprille" and "Wolcum Yule," both by Benjamin Britten; "Wassail"; "Fum Fum Fum"; "Ding Dong Merrily on High"; "Here Comes Santa Claus"; "Twas

Ivy''; ''O Magnum Aysterium"; and "This Little

Crepak.'

7:30. Tickets will be available at the door. There is no charge. The 55-piece band, under the direction of Andrew Shreeves, will open with an overture, "A Christmas Fantasy." The 72-voice Round Table Singers, accompanied by the band, will Recessional music will be rendered by the brass ensem-ble.

the program with "Glory to God in the Highest"; "Christ-mas Day," with soloists Janet The Round Table Singers and choirs are directed by Miss Martha White. Student accom-

the Night Before Christmas," with soloists Rick Taylor and Patrick Ryan; and Tchaikovsky's "Russian Hustrations for the Round Illustrations for the Round

Numbers by the 120-voice ad-Numbers by the 120-voice ad-the Night Before Christmas," vanced choir will be "Fanfare were done by Jed Krascella. for Christmas Day"; two English carols, "Masters in this Hall" and "The Holly and the

BRING YOUR The next group of instrumenal selections will be selections WELFARE-UNION rom "Christmastriptych." 'Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," and themes from "The Nutcracker Suite," by the INSURANCE PRESCRIPTIONS band; and carols by the brass The 450-voice combined choirs will conclude the concert with "Carol of the

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# **Apollo 17 Crew Making** Last Orbits Of Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Three American astronauts, united again after the Apollo program's final and most bountiful moon-landing expedition, lingered in lunar orbit today surveying the surface below for still more knowledge.

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. (

Gone was the landing ship Challenger, which had carried Apollo 17's Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison

H. Schmitt to the surface for 75 hours and then returned them safely to the command ship America and reunion with Ronald E. Evans.

In the early morning hours, Challenger was thrust away from the command ship, and a radio signal from Mission Control sent it crashing

into the moon. Today, and for most of Saturday

**State System For Financing** 

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By DOUGLAS BEVINS

(Herald Reporter)

Manchester.

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**Education Termed Unfair** 

until they start their journey home. the astronauts' task was to probe the moon with cameras and sophisticated sensing devices. They were in an orbit 69 miles above the surface.

Cernan and Schmitt completed man's most successful moon visit ever late Thursday when they rocketed off the lunar surface with a record cargo of moon samples and

> Included in the sealed boxes of samples were two core tube and several bags filled with a mysterious red-orange soil which may be the youngest lunar samples ever collected. Scientists believe the colorful

soil may be a product of one of HARTFORD (AP) -Connecticut has a highly unfair system of paying for local public education, but it could may be forced by the report coupled school construction costs would may be forced by the courts to meet constitutional challenge by paying 90 per cent of school costs with a state income tax and equalizing the burger to cut their local property taxes drastically and the state to cut their local property taxes drastically and the report said. However, the state consider an income tax again, the report said. However, the state constitution. There is a similar clause in the Connecticut constitution. Here is a similar science. The lander, which cost \$40 million, could not have been \$40 million, could not have been

returned to earth with the command ship. "It seems an unfitting finish today. "Connecticut's school sup-port system defies common sense," said a report unveiled by the CEA. "It helps those who need no help and does not aid those who are in desperate need of assistance.

On radio commands from earth, Challenger fired its rocket thrusters and sent itself speeding to an impact near the Taurus-Littrow valley. Force of the impact equivalent to 200 pounds of TNT - caused a seismic shock which excited quake-detection towns. The report to the CEA pointed out that Greenwich has pointed out that Greenwich has

The report to the CEA pointed out that Greenwich has property valued at \$129,060 for each student in its public schools - 8.5 times as big a tax bases means that the residents of Greenwich can spend much more a money on their school schools - 8.5 times as big a tax bases means that the residents of Greenwich can spend much more a money on their school schoo The craft's yellow-flamed Manchester over the next six rocket was visible to television years is being worked out by the watchers on earth for about 35 Public Works Department for Commission, the Conservation Forest St. north to Hilliard St., seconds before it vanished from study by various town agencies. Commission, the Hokanum then through Robertson Park to the view of a TV camera left on Under the proposal, some of River Linear Park Committee, the moon. The pictures were the paths might also be used for the junior high and senior high

The Northeast was lagging on Tax Reform has indicated it The craft sped into orbit, carrying Cernan and Schmitt to a rendezvous and safe linkup with the America.

According to Public Works Director William O'Neill, the will pay money and through Evans, aboard the larger which the burden of education ship, focused a television department recommends that costs could be more equally camera on Challenger as it rose with 5-foot gravel bridal paths shared. However, the report from its low lunar orbit. The commissioned by the CEA said bug-like craft could be seen mostly along the side of the new side of 1-84 from the rear of the it ignored the idea of a "state speeding upward, the distant, property tax" because "the silvered lunar surface a racing recreation lands. property tax is so politically un- blur in the background.

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**Damage High In Two Fires** 

hand, according to firemen. Other rooms in the Chartiers' water heater, and several paint ski area here say too much apartment suffered heavy and resin cans stored in the snow has forced them to smoke and heat damage, Strat- cellar were the actual cause of postpone the opening. A bill to establish a despite medication decrease ton said, but the other the fire. apartments and the gun shop The flames went from the have fallen on Telluride Ski sustained only light smoke cellar to the first floor, through area in the past month, leaving damage. The Chartiers' three sons got and up to the second floor of the of the mountain and three feet

daughter, Mrs. Paul Senatore, owner, DiTarando, was in-climbed out a second-floor sured, Stratton said, but some Originally scheduled to open Original Scheduled to open Original Scheduled to Original Scheduled

and more serious - fire during Mr. and Mrs. Chartier also the night heighbors. the night. Firemen encountered many from a second-floor window, Early morning fires today badly damaged residential St. dwelling fire, as false down by ladders when firemen and form both dwelling fires. buildings at 215-219 Center St. ceilings and "blind spots" com- arrived. and at 93-99 Pine St. in plicated the battle.

their school children need

costly special programs. The CEA proposal would give more

money to the poorer towns and less to the richer communities,

based on a formula that took

into account each town's ability to pay. The state's contribution would average out to 90 per cent throughout the 169 cities and

more money on their schools

will propose a uniform property

system and creation of a new

state fund into which rich towns

popular that it would be purely

academic to consider it."

valuation and assessment

There were no major injuries a job" in getting the fire Manchester Memorial Hospital fire on Porter St. occupants of both addresses got out of the buildings in time, firemen and volunteers were fire scene to continue the summoned at about 6 a.m., and battle, however. The first fire, at the Center it was 8:30 a.m. before the men Several firemen suffered returned to the fire station. minor bruises, scrapes, cuts, All the residents of the four and bumps in fighting the fire, apartments, at 93, 95, 97 and 99 Stratton said, but none of the

Pine St., got out of the building injuries required before firemen arrived. The hospitalization. building owner, Roger DiTaran-do of 99 Pine St., suffered a cut in the building's cellar. Stratton

partitions and false ceilings, out of their second-floor structure.

**Christmas Business** NEW YORK (AP) -- The More traditional big-price-happlest face in the Christmas tag items such as stereos, Chamber of Commerce head shopping crowd this year may televisions and cameras also said the stores were "wall-to-

individuals believe that the high

"The school support system (income) tax rates would cost The basis of the lawsuits is is 'ripe' for legal challenge and them less than the local the claim that inequalities in

An apparent rise of 5 to 10 per An apparent rise of 5 to 10 per around the country showed: -In Ohio, department stores

- In Los Angeles, Broadway and that they can raise the merchants and executives of Christmas shopping season Department Store said its sales money with lower tax rates. major department-store ever. Newspapers are carrying were about 10 per cent ahead of ads for additional sales help; last year's. With 10 days to go before the and, in some cities, stores are

largest retailer. Dayton's, reported sales started off "strong and early." The 6 "strong and early." The

second-largest, Target Stores, looked forward to a heavy rush Inc., said: "It does appear that weather for holding down the increase so far but believes that, before this year's Christspell. The manager of a J. C. Penney store described business as "tremendous" and

The Herald on Jan. 2, will begin publication of the names of patients discharged each day from Manchester Memorial Hospital. St. building, was reported to fire headquarters by telephone at 2:50 a.m. The building, owned by Salvatore A. Gallo of

Herald restore the previous column listings of patients living room on the first floor in admitted and discharged.

complaint of smoking by visitors and the failure to observe The Chartier family was the two-visitor limit, failure of visitors to restrict their unable to return to its apartvisits to published visiting hours, and excessive noise. In ment after the fire, and spent addition, complaints were received from the medical and the night with neighbors. nursing staff if interference by visitors with patients' nursing staff if interference by visitors with patients' of the other apartments and necessary rest requirements. The Herald reminds its readers that the first the first

The Herald reminds its readers that the first to their nomes, stratton said. The fire was under control in consideration by the hospital must be the care of the about an hour, and by about 4:30 patient and suggests that its readers follow hospital rules a.m., firemen and equipment window, crawled across the of the other apartment Friday with its official opening serious," a step below critical. as their party's nominee. which are designed to create the best possible atmosphere for the care and comfort of the patient.

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political reform," the report property taxes necessary to support schools." **Retailers Report Big** 

of assistance.

throughout the nation is bringing good cheer to local are reporting the best

holiday, exact results still are staying open on Sunday - behind other areas in sales, the uncertain. Some business something which never was NRMA found. For the three analysts spoke of a "frenzy of done before. analysts spoke of a "frenzy of buying" gripping the nation. However, the National Retail Merchants Association, which represents 26,000 stores, said so far had been "inhibited by Dec. 9 were up only 2.1 per cent from last year's pace. In Minnesota, the state's Cent. Macy's, based in New York,

from last year's pace. Last December, retail sales totaled an estimated \$42.6 The NRMA blames bad

figures will be surpassed by about 6 per cent.

Pocket calculators, hot were some of the newest sales sizzlers which Associated Press factor. correspondents found around the country.

mas season is over, last year's were up despite a subzero cold combs and microwave ovens credited improved income for farmers this year as a major

- In Detroit, where an unemployment problem eased

# **Manchester Hospital**

Notes Resume Jan. 2

This decision follows a request by The Herald to the East Hartford, contained three hospital after readers had expressed a desire to have The apartments and a gun shop. Herald restore the previous column listings of patients. The fire was confined to a

The original decision by the hospital not to release the names were the result of patients' complaints about visitors abuse of hospital regulations. Foremost was the

## The Weather

Snow, sleet and freezing rain beginning this afternoon, changing to rain tonight. Windy with heavy rain tonight, the low in he 20s. Saturday, cloudy and windy with the high in the upper 30s.

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request by Mayor John Thompson who asked General

Other fire calls reported by

be barred.

One firemen, Philip town firemen were: Stratton said it was "a hell of Morrisette, was treated at Thursday, 6:24 p.m. - car in either fire. All of the extinguished in the four- for a cut wrist, Stratton said. Thursday, 7:02 p.m. - small

The proposoal comes out of a

Snow Slows

Ski Season

More than 100 inches of snow

about a nine-foot base at the top at the bottom.

jogging. Motor vehicles would and others.

In all the paths would cover town would complete, under the preliminary plan, would be about four miles long. It would 8-foot paved bikeways be built be constructed next year and would consist of two sections. Rt 84 and through various town Hartford Road Campus of Manchester Community College east through Charter Oak Park to Gardner St. The other would go from Charter through Mt. Nebo and Globe Hollow, along the east shore of west on Fern St. through to the along Northview ski slope, east Firemen were busy today on Hercules Dr. and S.

## Truman Continues To Weaken

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Harry Primary S. Truman's kidneys continued to weaken today and the 88- May Be Issue year-old former president remained in very serious condi-

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) - Medical Center said Truman preference primary may be during the night and his kidney session of the state legislature. despite medication.

and bronchitis, but a weakened heart and failing kidneys have

Union Pond, east along N School St. and Sheldon Rd. b cross-country skiing, hiking, or school cross country coaches, the railroad right-of-way at Colonial Rd. It would have a 22.5 miles. The first leg the Lodge Dr. east through Center spur route from the railroad at Springs Park, along Strant St., Summit St., and Perrett Pl. to Manchester High School.

The 1975-1979 proposals are for extensions of those routes. According to O'Neill, the feasibility of the extensions depends largely on whether utility companies will permit use of their rights-of-way.

O'Neill said the preliminary report should be available Oak Park under I-84 south within the next few weeks. It will be forwarded to various groups for study and comment Globe Reservoir to Fern St., It will contain preliminary cost estimates and suggestions Manchester Recreation Center about federal agencies that at the former Nike site, north might finance part of the project.

In working out the routes, the department took into account such factors as commuter value, availability of parking, recreational value, noise grades, vistas, property ownership, and existing rights of way.

# Presidential

## HARTFORD (AP) - The issue of whether Connecticut

Research Hospital and should have a presidential presidential primary was filed

Truman was hospitalized 10 Thursday by two newly elected days ago for lung congestion members of the state legislature, Reps. Mark S. DeFrancesco, R-East Haven, become major obstacles in his and Richard P. Antonetti, R-West Haven.

At 5:34 a.m., Box 27 sounded an addition of the fire, ac-an audible fire alarm, and firemen were called to Pine and telephoned the fire alarm to headquarters. walnut Sts. for the second -

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Visit Possible Trail Sites General Manager Robert Weiss, left, and Mayor John Thompson look over a map of proposed bike paths. They are standing in the route of one of the first of the planned trails. The spot is just north of I-84. In the background is the campus of South United Methodist Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)