Tolland in 1972

BETTE QUATRALE

Tel. 875-2845 financial turmoil prompted by referendums, which threatened to wreck the financial stability of the town.

of Democratic Town Chairman held on preliminary approval PZC. Town Committee parlimentarian Harold Garrity.

At the end of the year, still brewing over the proposed charter for the town calling for a town manager and expanded seven-member Board of

Advocated by the Charter proposed charter is unanimousopposed by the Board of

If the selectmen fail to place the charter on the voting machines as promised, petitions will be circulated to obtain signatures of 15 per cent of the electorate, forcing its placement on the voting machines for people to decide. Tolland acted with typical unpredictability during 1972. approving a \$2,365,000 budget at he annual town meeting, only to reject it in a petitioned a tie vote-820 to 820.

by an 845-544 margin.

The entire budget controversy filled two months of news and was interspersed by court challenges over the egality of referendums on approved budgets, a case still pending in Superior Court. The budget controversy

resulted in a two-week delay in mailing out tax bills, after the finance board was finally able to set a 46-mill rate, on the revalued \$48,730,830 grand School Approved

school, planned for originally, residents protested a requested Republican Jesse Brainard also than through the town's The powers of government but still unbuilt because of the zone change to permit the of Coventry. Tolland's long-financial structure. reverted to the hands of the town's limited bonding capacity Southern New England time GOP state Represen- The Boosters Club was people as referendums were three years ago, contains five Telephone Co. to construct a tative, Robert King, retires formed to meet the athletic and called at the drop of a petition additional classrooms as well switching station at the top of from the legislature at the end musical interests of the high for budgets, and were as specialized facilities for the historic Green. Building of this term. threatened for several other science labs, home conomics, Inspector Frank Merrill major items. Petitions were industrial arts and a gym. threatened to bring the matter filed calling for the resignation Two town meetings have been to court if it is approved by the

Charles Thifault, but were items for the project without ruled illegal by Democratic opposition, and bids are now The Planning and Zoning

on the budget. represented a 68.5 per cent in- somewhat academic. crease over the past year due to Lawsuits brought against the who also offered to meet with House and building lots proposed Rt. 74 campgrounds The Democrats are expected to registered a 400 per cent in- and the earlier approval of the meet the second Friday in crease in value, while open land Lemek campground request on January and to reach a decision

Landowners Fight

for large property owners, eferendum, but failing to ap- prompted a vigorous dispute, pit- The Town Plan Advisory during the year, topped by the prove a proposed \$150,000 cut by ting landowners led by Stanley Committee is currently receipt of larger than Attempts for a compromise Assessors. The dispute con- new zoning regulations which sharing funds which will give \$50,000 cut were rejected at a tinues even though the values will enforce the town plan the town \$89,386 a year for the ubsequently approved in still were adjusted downwards by completed this year and next five years. nother petitioned referendum the assessors this year. The scheduled for a hearing Board of Tax Review has probably in the latter part of agreed to overrule the January. assessors and lower the propery values still further to meet

> homeowners parcels of land to developers, which will in turn boost local stance in favor of budget taxes still further.

continuing controversy over property revaluations, in-creased taxes and budget the \$1.9 million addition to the creased taxes and budget to the construction of the savings Bank of Tolland. No creased taxes and budget to the construction of the savings bank of the s

Suits Threatened being prepared for submittal in commission had a busy year Revision Commission, the substantial education budget reason both the Mobil and the A December meeting was cuts, and the second con- Esso high rise signs have canceled by Thifault and secutive year for referendums remained unlit for most of the month of December, making his resignation were again The \$48,730,830 grand list the whole two year controversy - ruled illegal by the parliamen-

> the effects of revaluation. PZC for its approval of the both sides to settle the issue. increased in value by 300 per Goose Lane are still pending, cent. and a decision has yet to be reached on the court suit fights in this town in years. brought by CITGO against the This increase, particularly town's approval of the Gas Towne station across the street.

Democrats in **Dispute** Politically, local action the statistics provided by the revolved mainly around the Connecticut Farm Bureau. The Democrats and their town assessors warn this means chairman Charles Thifault. increases in property taxes for Thifault announced his candidacy for the state legislature Gozdz repeatedly points to in March, withstood an attempt the increased land values as to unseat him from the party prompting the sale of large chairmanship also during

porposed charter, advocating was formed to preserve land instead a full-time mayor or and the town's rural and full-time first selectman with historic image. full executive powers.

In November a majority 15-8 subsidizing the second and faced several threatened vote of the Democratic Town semester of the Adult Evening The Board of Education has law suits, none of which have Committee called for Thifault's school and is looking towards another controversy was sent much of its time this year been completely resolved. The resignation from the the formation of a Summer trying to keep its expenditures law suit over the high raise chairmanship post he has held Arts program for the town. in the black, despite several Mobil Oil Co, sign brought by since 1968. The committee The town was plagued with problems which have arisen Charles MacArthur and Mary parlimentarian ruled the action fires during the year, including requiring additional funds. McNally was withdrawn after a illegal, claiming the vote had the most spectacular, at the 1972 was the worst of four day in court and subsequently not been requested on the call Robart Egg Farm which was of the meeting. Robart Egg Farm which was destroyed in a \$225,000 fire last

> petitions calling for a vote on tarian Atty. Harold Garrity,

Other Events Several good things occurred

Gozdz against the Board of working with the PZC to write anticipated federal revenue

The town is holding a option on a new 100 plus acre dump cite, near the present dump and a senior citizens housing committee was formed.

The possibility of year round schools and town-owned school buses were studied and dropped, at least for now. The IGE Individualized Instruction Program was implemented at Hicks Memorial School and the high school underwent accreditation evaluation during December, a report on which is still pending.

The year marked a sharp He lost the Democratic Constable patrol duty was Although the budget cuts took upturn in development activity nomination for state represen- 'increased, giving the town 24 a total of \$435,000 out of the in town, including many new tative from the new 53rd hour police coverage; the Tolland spent most of 1972 in proposed \$2,789,000 Board of houses being constructed all District (Tolland, Coventry and Community House property on Education budget, town over town; construction of Willington) during September Cider Mill Rd., across from

> overcrowded middle school. new gas stations were built. Cromie of Coventry. Cromie in formed to meet town problems The second phase of the As the year drew to a close, turn was defeated by on an independent basis rather

> > Thifault opposed the new The Tolland Land Trust, Inc.

Arts of Tolland, newest of the groups to be organized, is winter, cause by a short circuit. As the first snowstorm approached, the town's payloader broke down

necessitating the rental of a payloader at a cost of \$20 per hour, and resulting in still another financial problem for town officials.

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achieved a unique combina tion of skills required in performing their varied duties involving cattle which ranged from expert horsemanship to anticipating the advent of a stampede, The World Almanac says. Copyright @ 1972, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



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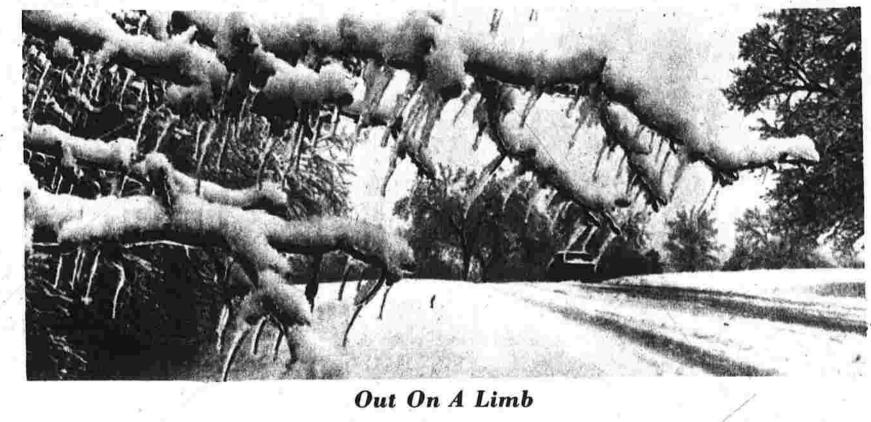
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\$\$454 455 Connecticut state

This week's drawing will be held at the Naugatuck Valley Mall, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Today's Lucky Lottery Number 19327

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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm



As winter continues its grip on the Midwest, a Kansas City part of the nation is engulfed in a bitter snowstorm which is cutting off photographer was able to combine the beauty of pretty icicles framing electric power and closing schools in many places. (AP photo) a cautious driver negotiating a slippery hill. Almost the entire northern

Assembly Organizing

HARTFORD (AP) - The new Connecticut General Assembly was to settle down to its first round of committee business today after a busy opening session Wednesday that included Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's "State of the State" address.

coming months.

a bright day for the Republicans, who found introduced after the deadline if A communique of a special blizzard that closed many houses of the legislature and the governor's office for the first time in 20 years.

Meskill's address, delayed two hours because of procedural business on the trols on hospital costs, Wednesday session game when, protection of pension rights and before the assembled recommendations indicated

egislative session.

against the Democrats, who last loaf, were unseated in the Nov. 7 legislators: a deadline attacked Assembly

Investment Tax **Changes Offered**

HARTFORD (AP) - The state tax on stock dividends is F14 jet fighters for the service discriminatory and should be repealed, but the tax on under a contract option. capital gains affects mostly the wealthy and should be _____A Grumman spokesman said increased, the Governor's Commission on Tax Reform said today.

state government.

commission said.

The commission proposed to boost the capital gains tax back Most capital gains, however. wording of the law, the tax sion. could only be applied to 50 per. Another commission

whose complete report is to be released next Wednesday, said be increased to \$10 per \$1,000.

In today's sessions, the by Democrats in both houses. committees of the Republican-House Minority Leader Carl last two weeks of 1972 to 109, midcontinent as far south as dominated legislature, each Ajello said the deadline the greatest number of Oklahoma. In Kansas, 75,000 cochairmen, were expected to particularly freshmen - of the organize themselves for the time necessary to ask their

> The Jan. 11 date was that, in 10 days of bombing throughout the region hazarapproved in both chambers along nearly straight party

One surprise for many newfloor, contained calls for con- comers to the legislature at the a state-wide law enforcement multitude, outgoing Rep. Rubin unit to fight organized crime. Cohen of Colchester presented But the lack of other specific a loaf of pumpernickel bread to House Clerk Lucille Dow. Meskill would assemble most of Cohen, who was known as his legislative program piece "Dean of the House" for his 30 by piece throughout the 1973 years of service until he was defeated in the November

Beer and champagne flowed

News Capsules

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command today announced the loss of another B52 heavy bomber and another F111 gainst North Vietnam. It also reported that the

recent air blitz on Hanoi and Haiphong pushed the total number of Americans killed. missing or captured during the

investigating committee said schools and made driving between Dec. 18 and Dec. 29, dous. Three persons died American planes made more than 1,000 sorties against the near Ottawa, Ill., during a North Vietnamese capital. It freezing rain storm. said 40,000 tons of bombs were dropped, devastating densely populated areas. The U.S. Command in Saigon

has withheld its own report on the bombing damage.

Consumer Credit

credit cheaper and easier to freezing rain near Owego, N.Y. The chief U.S. delegate, Dang Lam told the 172nd sesget, but members said the panel Sixteen other team members Ambassador William J. Porter, sion of the semipublic Paris was not unanimous in its and coaches were injured. recommendations and urged caution in adopting them.

The head of the National Finance said in a report to Congress Wednesday that the chief goal is to promote greater Fair weather was confined to competition in the consumercredit market.

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (AP) -Grumman Corp. has been Mont., to 77 at Miami and Ft. granted an additional \$18 million loan by the Navy despite the aerospace contractor's refusal to build 48 more

Wednesday night the loan was authorized by the Navy on Dec 12. the day after the company

By repealing the dividends not taxed by the state. Also, the not predicated on Grumman's annual revenues, but by those least able to pay it, such additional planes. The loan doubling the base of the capital as those in low income brackets brings to \$54 million the comgains tax. \$17 million of that and particularly elderly pany's total indebtedness to the

> Not Ready BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) -

year that because of the proceeds," said the commis- Republican from Grand Forks, says she asked the parking-lot attendant if the west lot at the Capitol was the space reserved for legislators.

> "Is your husband a egislator?" she said the attendant asked.

"No," the representative replied. "Then you can't park here,

she said the attendant advised

Winter Plagues **Most Of Nation**

By The Associated Press Bitter winter weather plagued the intermountain region, the Midwest and New England today, cutting off electric power and closing schools and highways. A new snowstorm churned across the intermountain fighter-bomber in the air war region, where travel advisories were posted. Public officials and their critics in Salt Lake City were at each through the tunnel by rescuers other's throats over snow-clogged streets that have left and taken to Boston City that city bound up since late last week.

> Arctic cold pushed into the Power & Light Co. were without electricity at various times Wednesday and early

Wednesday in a truck collision

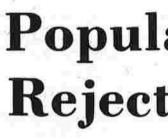
Freezing rain also hit New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermon Gale warnings were posted over the Great Lakes.

Three members of a New York high school swimming and a "U.S. maneuver to deny aims and acts of war and WASHINGTON (AP) - A team were killed when their the fact that there now exists in immediately proceed to sign national commission has chartered bus skidded off an South Vietnam two without delay the agreement to proposed major revisions in the expressway and overturned administrations, two armies which it has given its consent." consumer-credit field to make Wednesday night during the and three political forces."

Rain soaked areas of the Southeast into the Ohio Valley Commission on Consumer and Virginias and a few showers sprinkled the central California coast.

> West Coast states and much of newsmen Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -26 at Butte, Lauderdale, Fla.



By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Charter Revision Commission, by an 8 to 4 vote last night, rejected a proposal for the popular election of a mayor. Called the 'Jackston Proposal," after Phyllis Jackston, CRC secretary and its only woman member, it would have allowed the electorate to choose the mayor. Under the existing provision, the mayor (chairman of the Board of Directors) is chosen by the nine directors. Traditionally, he has been the

high vote-getter. The CRC, seven weeks ago had rejected a proposal for 'a change to a strong-mayor government. It recommende then that the council-manager government continue in

inchester Voting last night to reject the

Grumman Loan

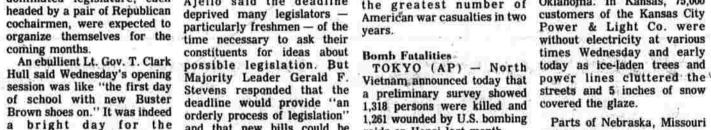
The commission said the the dividends tax, as a tax in said it would not build th result of its recommendation income, is discriminatory additional F14s unless the price would be a net loss of \$9 million because another form of un-were renegotiated. a year in tax revenues to the earned income - interest on Stephen G. Kerekes, the bank accounts and bonds - is spokesman, said the loan was

tax. \$26 million would be lost in dividend tax "often falls on willingness to build the loss would be accounted for, the individuals who have invested Department of Defense. in stock to provide necessary retirement income," it said.

to the level where the 1971-72 are realized 'through Some legislative employes aplegislature intended it to be - a "investment decision" and "in- parently haven't quite made the 6 per cent tax on 100 per cent of dividuals realizing capital adjustment to women long-term capital gains. The gains...are more able to pay a lawmakers in North Dakota. state Supreme Court ruled last tax on that gain from the Rep. Elynor Hendrickson, a

cent of any/long-term capital recommendation announced gain, the other 50 per cent being today is for a nine-fold increase exempt. The Tax Department is in the "conveyance tax," a sort now in the process of returning. of sales tax on real estate, about \$16 million in refunds to which is now imposed at a rate capital gains tax payers. of \$1.10 for each \$1,000 of value The tax reform commission, of property sold. The

The delay in Meskill's elections, had regularly kept appearance resulted from the the clerk's office supplied with first test of Republican unity enormous loaves of the bread. and strength in the legislature Wednesday, he handed in his election from majorities in both at a few informal parties after houses. The Republicans the legislative session as proposed a Jan. 11 deadline for legislators celebrated the the filing of bills by individual beginning of a new General



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TWENTY PAGES

Congress Mulls

Ending Of War

would make it the policy of

The Weather Cloudy, windy and cold tonight and Friday with a chance of snow flurries. Low

tonight 25 to 30. The high Friday in the low

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Several persons suffered on the danger list. injuries and were taken to tion and Broadway, where the fire occurred.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

general agreement that

esident Nixon does not.

war, Senate Democrats are in second term.

involvement in Vietnam if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that

Fire Destroys

Boston Train

BOSTON (AP) - Firemen utilizing 1,000-feet long pieces

of hose-and oxygen masks extinguished a fire this morning

that destroyed an inbound rapid transit train on the

An estimated 250 transit riders were brought to the

surface at the nearby Broadway subway station, firemen

MBTA's Red Line near the South Station Under tunnel.

One of the injured, identified as Robert Purcell of the Dorchester section of Boston, was carried a quarter of a mile

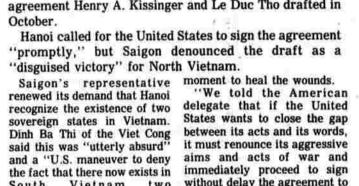
Clash Marks Semipublic Peace Talks of school with new Buster Brown shoes on." It was indeed orderly process of legislation" 1,318 persons were killed and 1,261 wounded by U.S. bombing Parts of Nebraska, Missouri PARIS (AP) — The semipublic Vietnam peace talks

resumed today with a sharp clash between the Communists and the South Vietnamese over the peace agreement Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho drafted in October Hanoi called for the United States to sign the agreement

"promptly," but Saigon denounced the draft as a 'disguised victory'' for North Vietnam.

toward reconciliation.

moment for rancor but is the Koreas



Saigon Ambassador Pham called on the negotiators to lay peace talks: "Unless they aside the bitterness that has admit that their design is to marked past sessions and turn achieve the reunification of Vietnam their way and to place the whole of Vietnam under Deputy negotiator Nguyen their domination, the Hanoi

"While B52s continue carpet "internationally recognized, country, provoking mourning regime and exercising its local contribution ... and devastation, today at this sovereignty on its own The amount, he said, "will be" Mansfield noted Nixon could

Hospital where he was placed

Firemen said two cars of the Boston hospitals for treatment. four-car train which caught fire MBTA officials said one of their had been destroyed. A deputy employes was missing, but fire chief said one of the cars, a firemen said there was no one new airtight model, had in the mile-long tunnel exploded and ripped to shreds passageway between South Sta- after another car caught fire.

> ections of the rapid transit lines were shut down because of the fire and resulting smoke which spread through the network of tunnels. Rush hour traffic, already hampered by an early morning snowfall, came to a virtual standstill in the section of the city near South

Transit officials reported that the train became grounded between the two subway stops. Resulting heat ignited the fire, they reported.

Bus Crisis Meeting Set

local willingness to pay part of the cost of resuming bus service in and around the state's six largest cities has prompted Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to join personally in bargaining talks.

Meskill's agreement to meet late this afternoon with a Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., innegotating committee of local troduced a bill calling for a officials comes as a glimmer of prompt peace agreement and, after weeks of uncompromising the war. disagreement between the two Rep.' Michael J. Herrington

member of the committee, said secretary to report on the Wednesday he and other number of bombs dropped, officials had agreed that their shells fired, planes lost, and running again. Meskill had intensified Dec. 18. demanded both conditions.

Guida quoted a statement issued a sharp retort at the end acknowledge that there are two the cities and towns hit by the ment by Majority Leader Mike He said both are the interest of the immediate national priority to "terminabombing on the territory of our each having its own political there may have to be some involvement in the war in Viet-

conference the American territory, as in the cases of the determined after all factors withdraw all U.S. forces from delegate tells us this is not the two Germanys and the two have been properly examined Indochina "by a stroke of the and studied

There is increasing sentiment Congress to cut off all money Despite a White House sugges- that Congress should act unless for the Vietnam war tion that congressional a settlement is negotiated by immediately.

intervention might prolong the Jan. 20, when Nixon begins his The only conditions on the cutoff, which was adopted by Democratic senators planned House Democrats Tuesday. Congress should try to end U.S. to consider today a proposal by would be release of U.S. war prisoners and safe conduct for withdrawing American forces.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, with 17 of their number absent, voted 16 to 10 to support "the efforts of the President to end the tragic conflict in Indochina now through a negotiated settlements." With the war the prime topic

of conversation at the opening of the 93rd Congress, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen Members of Congress should ask themselves if they want to be responsible for raising doubts in the enemy's mino about the United States position and therefore possibly prolonging the negotiations. Ziegler's statement followed a breakfast meeting Wednesda

between Nixon and House Speaker Carl Albert. In organizing for the 1973-74 session, Senate Republicans chose conservatives for two MBTA officials said several leadership jobs. William Brock of Tennessee defeated Edward M. Brooke of Massachusetts to become chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, And John Tower o Texas won over Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio for chairmanship of the

policy committee. The Senate Democratic Steering Committee reportedly resolved a fight over makeup of the 16-member Finance Committee by expanding the panel to 17 members. Sources said the steering panel tentatively agreed to fill the Democratic vacancies on the committee with liberal Sens Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Mike Gravel o Alaska, and conservative Se For Late Today Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

> Republicans will fill vacancies on the key legislativ committee next week, but it appears there will be little change in the past conservative domination of Finance. Antiwar sentiment was not confined to the Senate Wednesday

hope for resumed bus service if not, a cutoff of all money for

D-Mass., offered a resolution of New Haven Mayor inquiry calling for the Bartholomew F. Guida, a President and defense communities may have to pay men killed, wounded, captured some of the cost and create and missing since the bombing transit districts to get the buses of North Vietnam was

The Senate Democratic Minh Vy of North Vietnam authorities cannot fail to sent to Meskill by officials of Conference endorsed a stateof the session, telling distinct states of Vietnam." bus stoppage as saying that "in Mansfield assigning top resumption of bus service, tion, forthwith, of our

pen" but Congress cannot

Popular Mayoralty Elections Rejected By Charter Revisers

> proposal for the popular election of a mayor were Democrats John FitzGerald, Francis Mahoney, Dominic Squatrito, Robert Stone, and Leonard Seader; and Republicans John Shea, Eugene Montany and Harlan Taylor.

Backing the proposal were **Democrats** Phyllis Jackston and Frank Stamler, and Republicans David Odegard and Nathan Agostinelli. Agostinelli explained that his vote was for the purpose of permitting further discussion. Abstaining from the vote was Democrat John Sullivan **Republicans John Rottner and** Thomas Ferguson did not attend last night.

Mrs. Jackston, in a last minute plea said, "I think the people of Manchester should have the right to decide by referendum whether they wan

this change. This proposal deserves more consideration than we are giving it." She said, "When I used the word responsive, I wasn't implying that Manchester's

mayors have not been responsive to the people. They have heen "Perhaps the right word should be participatory. Being elected by the people, and not by the other members of the town council, would give a mayor more recognition - at the State Capitol and

elsewhere. "Now, we are electing a mayor by chance - possibly even because of his position on the ballot. Under my proposal, he would be an elected mayornot a chance mayor."

Odegard, the only other person to speak on the motion, said briefly, "It's appropriate

at this time to make the change. I agree we should elect a mayor at-large. The people should have the right to vote for their mayor."

In a companion action, the CRC voted unanimously for a charter change which would direct the Board of Directors to elect a deputy mayor. Although the board elects one now, it is by an informal action - not presently required in the charter.

A proposal by Mrs. Jackston for paying the deputy mayor a salary higher than he receives -as a director lost by a 12 to 1

It was R-Day minus 34 for the CRC last night. It has to Feb. 6 to submit its formal recommendations to the Board of Directors.

(See Page Twenty)



By ALFRED SHEINWOLD candy: You have to know when to stop. South had to exercise restraint in today's hand since

just one finesse too many would have given him indigestion. North-South vulnerable

West opened the spades, East put up the jack, and South won with the ace. Declarer planned to try for three diamond tricks and for two tricks in each of the other

South's first step was to lead the nine of diamonds and let it ride around to East's queen. South didn't mind losing one or two diamond tricks to make sure of three tricks in the suit. East returned a spade, and West took the queen. West realized that South had a second spade stopper, so he switched to

This gave South the chance to finesse with dummy's jack of clubs, but South resisted the temptation. Instead, he played low from the dummy and won with the ace of clubs in his own

Declarer next led the eight of diamonds and let it ride, losing to East's king. East returned a heart, and South had the chance to finesse with the jack of

South resisted this temptation also. He put up the ace of remaining six tricks.

North United Methodist Church will have a Zone Systems meeting tonight at 7:30

conduct a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a



"Q-V-T, The Three Keys to This from blue chips, not little as \$100 a month and income taxes!" T," or quality, value, timing, is- "By following sound, proven, the basis of his investment professional investment of grow, assuming you achieve that 8 per cent or 15 per cent of 15 per By JOHN CUNNIFF methods he can increase that just about \$1 million by return each year and reinvested After 40, years \$48,000 and Now the taxes. If you earned **P Business Analyst** NEW YORK (AP) - It is al philosophy. this time of year, when the mail "In the stock market," says return to as much as 15 per cent retirement at age 65. brings bills rather than Wright, "the competent a year. At that rate, he can greetings, when reality closes investor can expect an average double his money every five total return - dividends and years if he compounds his \$48,000; the \$1 million will be of 8 per cent, compounded less, your original investments million. This assumes taxes Feel better? Now get to wor working stiff takes pause to capital appreciation - of from 8 profit. brood upon his financial plight. The postholiday letdown may be responsible for the mood or probably it has something to de with early dusk and the realization that winter has just begun and that vacation time is months away and that junior needs his tuition money now and Uncle Sam wants his by April 15. Whatever, it is a time when everyone needs relief from bleak reality, when the spirit craves an infusion of hope to nourish dreams. And so, here it Would you like to become millionaire? While you consider your response to this perplexing question, here is some factua information on how it might be done, depending upon your age. If you are young enough, say 25, you might accomplish this goal if you can invest \$100 a month for 40 years, and never dip into it except for taxes. If you're middle-aged yo may have to settle for less. something ranging from a halfmillion dollars down. But your approach would be the same to set aside \$100 a month every month and never vary from that schedule. The advise comes from a noted stock market authority, a conservative investor with a fascination for sliderules and the magic of compounding, a man who began his own □ CHILDREN'S CLEARANCE — SAVE UP TO 50% advisory service because Wall Street gave him opinion rather than fact. GIRLS' DRESSES: Our entire stock of regular and long lengths. Sizes for infants, toddlers, girls 3-6X and 7-14 John Winthrop Wright 20%-40% OFF INFANTS' & TODDLERS' WEAR : A large selection of diaper sets, 30%-50% OFF dresses, suits and playwear . . . in styles for boys and girls ... Unfiled GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR: Separates and co-ordinates. Pants, tops, vests, skirts and sweaters. Sizes 3-6X, 7-14 Decrees 30%-50% OFF An Enigma **OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' & GIRLS'** OUTERWEAR-20%-50% OFF PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP) - A Phoenix attorney says the 200 or so divorce decrees her uncle failed to make legal during his D PRETEEN & YOUNG JR. CLEARANCE - SAVE UP TO 1/2 lifetime "are just the tip of an iceberg" which spreads into LONG DRESSES: Our entire stock of party and casual looks. other states. 1/2 OFF Wool plaids, cotton velveteens, arnel jerseys and others. Reg. Virginia Hash, the late V. I 16.00-28.00 Hash's niece, said she has found that her uncle was following a 1/2 OFF WINTER SKIRTS: Our entire stock of plaids, solids and novelties. legal practice common in many Reg. 7.00-10.00 states when he refused to file decrees until he was paid. TWO-PIECE PANT SETS: Short sleeve jackets with matching trouser pants. Cotton corduroy or gabardine. Reg. 20.00-22.00 . Miss Hash found the unfiled divorces while going through her uncle's estate after his BOOT TOP COATS: Hooded styles selected right from our regu-lar stock. Cotton suedes and shetland wools. Plaids and solids, death six years ago. The state Supreme Court has accepted some with fake fur trim. Reg. 60.00 ... urisdiction'in the case but said CORDUROY JEANS: 100% cottons in pin wale and no wale 1/2 OFF would take some time to styles. Preteen sizes 6-14. Reg. 9.00-11.00 decide what should be done. "I'm not sure exactly what **ROBE CLEARANCE:** all other states do about divorces," Miss Hash said in an 30%-50% OFF interview Tuesday, "but Arizona certainly is no exception. WINTER ROBES FOR MISSES' • PRETEENS' "From letters we have An extra large selection of robes in our Lingerie Dept. and our Bean-bag-Preteen Dept. has been reduced. Choose from famous labels received from attorneys in other states, we have found this styles in fleeces, and quilts. All in easy care machine washable fabrics. case is just the tip of an Preteen sizes 5-13. Misses' sizes 8-20. iceberg. The problem exists today in other states." all the set of She named Florida, Kansas BOYS' SIZES 8-20 CLEARANCE - SAVE 25% and Illinois as examples. Only a few of the couples ENTIRE STOCK OF OUTERWEAR: Famous label coats, jackets, 25% OFF involved in the Phoenix parkas and suburbans .. divorces have been located. Meanwhile, the questions of ENTIRE STOCK OF SWEATERS: Pull-overs, cardigans. Solids and 25% OFF bigamy, estates left by Novelties. Many fully machine washable .. deceased mates, Social Security benefits and the legitimacy ENTIRE STOCK OF SPORT SHIRTS: Style after style in solids and .25% OFF of offspring must be answered patterns ENTIRE STOCK OF KNIT SHIRTS: Good looking long sleeve Miss Hash asked the Supreme 25% OFF Court to allow the unfiled decrees to be lodged in Superior ENTIRE STOCK OF CORDUROY PANTS: Handsome, long wearing Court. The decrees would not 25% OFF become legal by such action, 100% cotton cords but, Miss Hash said, any of the couples involved then could ask **MEN'S CLEARANCE** the court to file their decree 25% OFF nunc pro tunc - doing what lready should have been done. **OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S FAMOUS LABEL** "The problem is a simple one to present to you, but a difficult • SUITS: Regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs and portlys. one to decide," Miss Hash told the court. SPORTCOATS: Polyester doubleknits, wools and wool blends. • OUTERWEAR: Full length coats, suburbans, leathers & suedes. PANTS: Doubleknits, wools and cordurays. Herald SWEATERS: Dozens of styles. Yesterdays **REMEMBER ALTERATIONS ARE ALWAYS FREE AT BUTTERFIELD'S** 25 Years Ago □ HOSIERY DEPT. CLEARANCE: This was a Sunday; Th Herald did not publish. PANTY HOSE: First quality. One size Fits all. 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Blood Donor Month

The traditional season of gift giving is over. Unfortunately now too few will think of giving a gift that costs nothing, but may mean everything to some fellow human being.

It is the gift of a pint of blood, the precious life fluid that is closer in composition to sea water than any other substance.

- To remind potential blood donors however, January has been proclaimed the annual National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

In his proclamation on the observance, President Nixon has noted that the gift of blood "is an offering for which there is no substitute, and which annually helps restore to good health countless fellow citizens."

The American Assn. of Blood Banks will give special plaques to 57 donors in six states and the District of Columbia for donating 10 or more gallons of their blood.

Ten gallons is a lot of blood.

The standard donation is a single pint. This means that each of the 57 ndividuals has given blood at least 80 times in their lives.

Some procrastinate giving blood because they fear pain or inhasn't hurt enough to keep Jack E. Robinsons of Watertown, N. Y. (14 gallons), or Robert Cartter Jr. of Tampa; Fla. (13 gallons), or Russell T. Bowie of Washington, D. C. (13 gallons), from making this small sacrifice to help others.

"Our hospitals now need seven million pints of blood a year," says Dr. Robert Langdell, president of the AABB. "The need is as great in January as in any other month, but holidays, illness and, sometimes the

weather, keep many donors away. If during the month only a few more Americans will donate a pint. shortages which often have marked January will not be repeated."

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Dr. Langdell notes that for reasons of safety as well as cost, as much blood as possible should come from volunteer donors. Already at least 80 per cent of it does and this saves the American public an estimated \$100 million a year. "This is true," he says, "despite the fact that only three per cent of those qualified by age and health donate. The others do not give blood because of inconvenience, apathy or baseless fear."

If a person is in good health and between 18 and 66 years of age, he can help by giving blood now or pledging future donations. Employers can help by allowing employes to give during working hours. Different types of organizations can help by sponsoring donor clubs. These assure members replacement of blood their families may need and give the community a year-round supply.

Previous observances of National Volunteer Blood Donor Month have helped many blood banks recruit new donors

In previous years on this occasion the words to an old song about giving blood were printed. They are still appropriate:

Close your eyes and point your finger On the map, just let it linger Any place you point your finger to

There's someone with the same type blood as you.

India, China or Alaska Mexico or Madagascar,

Indonesia, Ireland or Peru

Inside

Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

A Stacked Deck for Strauss

There's someone with the same type blood as you.

national chairmanhsip three Commission. weeks ago than he confronted

against him. To his astonishment, Strauss inherited machinery rigged to commission includes Kenneth the Segals. perpetuate the party Bode, chief architect of the Moreover, a provision slipped reform pronouncements. reforms-including some varta; McGovern reforms, and Phyllis through the national convention NDC responded by declaring it tion of the noxious quota' Segal, wife of new politics last July makes the Woodcock "planned to watch Mr. system-which contributed theoretician Eli Segal and Commission not only a stacked Strauss's heavily to the McGovern herself an ardent reformer. but a frozen deck. It is subject moves ... carefully, as indebacle last November. The State-level reform activists neither to approval by the full dications whether his strong reformers are bluntly warning named include Sara Kovner of Democratic National stand of non-ideological align-Strauss that he risks fratricide New York, Marvin Shapiro of Committee nor to addition or ment will be supported by his if he tempers with that California and William Hart of subtraction by Chairman actions." machinery. Indeed, tempering New Jersey. will be no easy task even if Strauss risks the consequences. inbued with detailed knowledge loaded, the narty's new Charter stacked deck, backed by delivered the first annual Strauss as national chairman sit through interminable potentially lethal 1974 midterm know their man. He plans to In 1896, Utah was admitted to by no means ended the war over sessions of the Woodcock Com- convention-is nevertheless enlarge the Charter the union as the 45th state. whether the Democratic party mission. In contrast, the dominated by reformers. The Commission against the In 1936, the Nazis ordered reverts to its past pragmatic commission's minority of old- anti-new politics Coalition for a reformers' wishes. The Charter military training for the function of winning elections or line politicians includes such Democratic Majority (CDM) Commission chairman, children of Germany. continues as an exotic platform for leftish ideologues. Having leader Meade Esposito of names (including Patricia Duke University, plans to con-Allied forces launched an atfailed to stop Strauss himself, Brooklyn and executive vice Roberts Harris, chairman of sult Strauss on the important tack east of Cassino, Italy.

the reforms. egain in September when the with other duties. overnite staff of national chairman Jean Westwood drew

ad Robert Strauss won his Leonard Woodcock to succeed adviser to Sen. Henry M. sorry. fight for the Democratic the old McGovern Reform Jackson of Washington, but he This threatening note was rejected on grounds he had appeared in the statement by Apart from leading the Wood- not endorsed the McGovern- the leftish New Democratic reformers had stacked the deck overwhelming leftish majority, Wattenberg was blackballed meeting with Strauss the day Mrs. Westwood's staff caused a because he has the time and after his election. Strauss,

Strauss.

So, the election of pragmatist of the reforms and prepared to Commission-to plan the threats, will stop Strauss don't. presidential message. the reformers are now trying to president Michael Johnson of the 1972 Democratic credential commission staff. Although he In 1967, the British speedboat prevent him from moderating the Pennsylvania AFL- committee). All were rejected, cannot touch the Woodcock racer, Donald Campbell, was

The deck-stacking operation tricacies of reform and busy In sum, the reformers are point 25 additional members to boat sank in Lake Conston in warning Strauss: stick to 'the National Committee, which Mrs. Westwood's staff money raising and similar non-considered a place on the Wood-ideological pursuits and let the commission's recommen-John F. Kennedy proposed a cut up a list of names, tilted well cock Commission for Ben F. Woodcock and Charter dations. The battle is just begin- in taxes to spur a sagging left of center and headed by . Wattenberg, co-author of "The Commissions handle reforms. ning.

Administration plans no one? The governor's race is in changes. We heard that the two years and I do not think we blockade was going to bring could stand two more years of North Vietnam to their knees. Meskill. The Democrats have a Oct. 25 of an "agreement" with On Oct. 26 we heard peace was tremendous opportunity, but no at hand. How many billions of one is going to give them dollars, and thousands of anything. numan lives must be wasted before America stops? The Nixon domestic policy has also

eft much to be desired. What will the unemployment level rise to when we no longer have Editorial Award Sen. McGovern was certainly To the Editor: had nothing in common with the editorials has been not too long

Club Urged

proven many things. One is that

To the editor:

A trend towards responsive government, and away from the unrelenting expose the with the disposition of North and away from the unrelenting expose the with the disposition of North and away from the unrelenting expose the with the disposition of North and away from the unrelenting expose the with the disposition of North and away from the unrelenting expose the with the disposition of North and away from the unrelenting expose the with the disposition of North and away from the unrelenting expose the with the disposition of North and away from the unrelenting expose the with the disposition of North and away from the unrelenting expose the with the disposition of North and away from the disposition of North and the disposition of North a livine right government of San Democratic Clemente. The Democrats have a tremendous task ahead of

them, they also have a tremendous chance to succeed.

WASHINGTON-No sooner United Auto Workers president Real Majority" and political If you don't, we'll make you

unpleasant reality: the cock Commission with an Shriver ticket. In fact, Coalition (NDC) following its quantitative mismatch. The talent to battle the Bodes and attempting to be conciliatory, delivered some vaguely proinitial

> These are left activists, Although less blatantly left- But reformers who think the Commission, Strauss will ap- killed when his jet-powered

Open Forum Connecticut has many Young Democrat similarities to the national situation. We have a sputtering economy and an unresponsiv

demagogue who considers his The November elections have office a throne. The thing I would be he Democrats are a very interested in would be a local disorganized party. Another Young Democrat Club. 1 proven fact is that the Nixon wonder if Manchester even has

Bruce Kohler 46 Lilac St. Manchester

not the greatest candidate the At the end of each year Democrats could have chosen. His methods showed many His methods showed many excell in their efforts. Although tion that the language of this interesting trends. His method the The Herald new style party machine politics of with us, they have been wndon Johnson, and Hubert outstanding. Outstanding in Humphrey. If the Democrats politics, where others with care to they can look at Sen. their courage emaciated with That is to say, the President tative accord, and they did so. Congress-couldn't care less. McGovern as the beginning of a some silly notion of fair and Kissinger still had serious But while Kissinger quite As Sen. Mike Mansfield, the comment, our Herald editorial reservations about some of the

demagogues. U. N. are divided, our Herald's the proposed "conciliation"

in name calling the guilty with as a provisional government. just punishment. writer, has also set fine moral stood. It wanted to keep the American people the truth. He past time to stop worrying Locally, our Herald editorial accord signed and sealed as it guide lines. A no shield law for names in it's Open Forum. A the Communists room for proper ban on objectable political maneuvering once the minor and could be negotiated own sense of decency and advertising. The gentle chiding North Vietnam's politicians joyous international uproar merits of the case, Hanoi's Oct. Democratic Party political shooting stopped.

views on local issues. To the Herald's editorial writers, a deserving 1972 Archie Bunker award for editorial excellence. Walter Treschuk

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Today in History

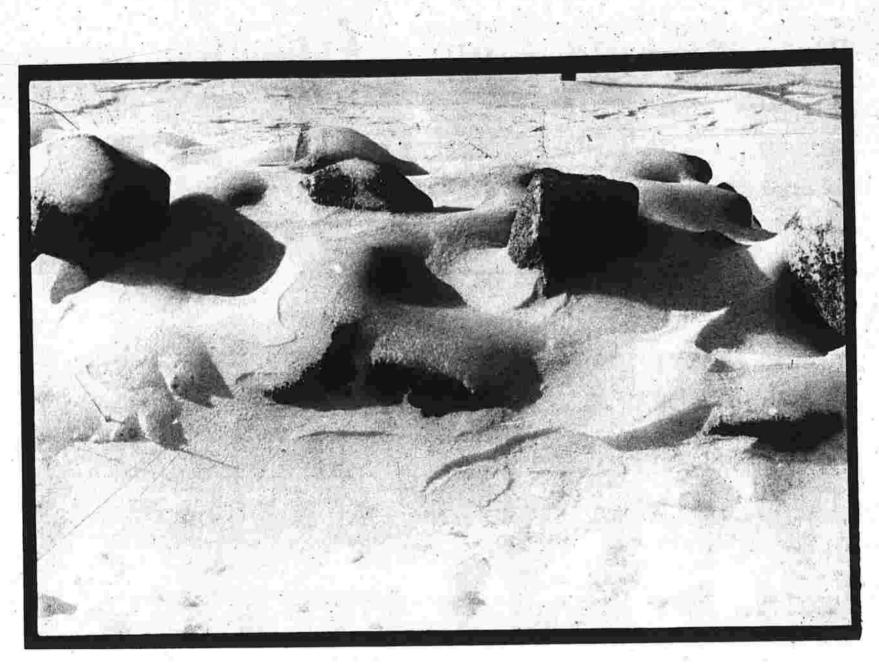
4. the fourth day of 1973. There are 361 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1948, Burma became an independent

republic On this date-In 1642, the mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, was

born in Lincolnshire, England, In 1790, George Washington

England.





Stone Fence In Winter (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

North Vietnam's 'Agreement'

WASHINGTON-It is now tougher to deal with. Therefore, tion was justified. Anyway, he possible to report, from rather close to the horse's mouth, the murky background of North Vietnam's announcement on the United States on a ceasefire. Hanoi, quite simply-and in the tradition of Communist negotiators-was putting

Richard Nixon on a spot.

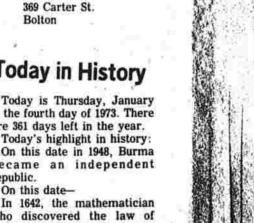
Matters were progressing pretty well between Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho. They had hammered out a tentative actentative agreement could be laundered and tightened during

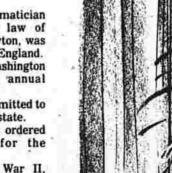
a few more meetings between the chief negotiators. problems, while bodies like the wanted to clarify the status of

But Hanoi wanted to tentative

of those, who apparently are not aware of their judgment deficiency, expound their inane invertion vietnam s politicians assured and that once he was views explored to office he would be







CIO-unacquainted with the in- without explanation.

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

they hoped to force the could hardly have disowned the President's hand. Aware that tentative accord. It existed. Nixon would find a cease-fire settlement before election attractive, they hoped he would buy it before balloting. But in any case, they were determined to make public a "settlement" favorable to Hanoi which they believed Nixon would find it im-

reelection. In short, their game plan was to raise the hopes of the the North Vietnamese that American people and dare Richard Nixon to dash them. So tion with Washington, they antion with Washington, they an-nounced the tentative accord as the deal. a "settlement" on Oct. 25.

language could be settled in a bombing of North Vietnam. editorial writer, endowed with commission to make sure the matter of days and concluded What these critics want is an the truth, minces no adjectives commission was not endorsed that "peace is at hand."

> believed he was telling the spelled it out: "It is long since without any sweat. Given the humanity." Whatever the

One high administration official close to the situation claims that Kissinger was more Machiavellian than he appeared. The "peace-is-athand" bit, he says, was an effort to put the onus on Hanoi if believed Nixon would find it im-possible to reject after his resolution reject after his ficial says unequivocally that Kissinger's use of the phrase was intended as a warning they refuse to negotiate the acsuddenly and without consulta-tion with Washington they and

Unfortunately, things did not work out that way. Although it The move left Nixon and is obvious that Hanoi is the Kissinger with no alternative. villain, the world-and They had to confirm the ten- numerous members of the U.S. properly reported that some Senate Majority Leader, put it, Party Vietnam troops in the south and blundered. Perhaps unwilling to world and the American loyal protection of President Thieu's dash American hopes, he told a opposition poured condemna-Outstanding in foreign Saigon government. They also news conference that the tion on President Nixon's head differences over the pact's for his resumption of fullscale

> end to American involvement in In fairness to Kissinger, he the war. Period. Mansfield

Evening School Plans Realtors **In-Person Registration Install**

be held Jan. 9 from 7 to 9 p. m. handbags, and ponchos. end March 19.

are \$2 per course for the dyeing. Other officers installed are Manchester residents and \$8 for Advanced decorating your Herman M. Frechette, first one for amending the method one for amending the method advanced for renovating 14 non-residents. For the high home, Tues., 7-9. Open to adults vice president; Richard E. for sidewalk assessments, acres in four parcels along advanced for renovating 14 two recreational courses, chess background in decorating. and contract bridge for Beginning metal embossing, George A. Meyer, Russell G. in that town along Birch Mt.

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ning level is required.

7-9. The course will cover drobe. techniques related to sewing for refinish your favorite piece.

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detailed border work, new field trip.

drape making, lined and their own chess sets.

Tues., 7-9. Some lecture but wish to review the fundamen-mainly demonstration and tals and learn correct methods. Pearl Hultman. practice in bread preparation. Instruction includes point Reservations, which are sweet breads, and pastries. etiquette. Duplicate bridge will Municipal Building. Weaving, Wed., 7-9. The art of be discussed.

Vernon

Young Named Counselor

James Young, 21, of Nicholas Trio. He will fill the vacancy caused Jan. 15 by contacting any of the Junior Grange 92 will hold its

problems of youth in the three- Skinner Rd. or Mrs. Rolf town area through school Knittel, Hany Lane. juvenile court.

While qualifications for the The following lunches will be guest speaker. job were general and the person served in the Vernon schools Shea will talk on crosschosen did not have to be a next week: vesterday afternoon, said Tuesday: Chicken and gravy, served. Young comes to the job highly buttered rice, squash, bread

The new counselor is a Wednesday: Meat loaf. graduate of Ellington High mashed potato, peas, bread and Force Cut School and attended the Univer- butter and fruit jello. sity of Connecticut for 31/2 Thursday: Orange juice, Anticipated years. Mayor McCoy said pizza, meat and cheese, tossed Young said he plans to continue salad and Fudgicle. his studies by taking evening Friday: Tomato soup, effort to cut spending, defense

pilot program at the Meriden pudding with cocoanut. School for Boys as well as in other programs involving Special Collection armed services. The Public Works Depart- Final decisions have not been youngest member elected to the Board of Directors of the Indian Valley YMCA.

Money for the salary and other expenses of the counselor Connecticut Planning Comimmediately

Smith, who had served in the position for only a few weeks. General Sanitation of the matter. resigned to take a job with a Newington, has been suspended The Town of Manchester newspaper in another part of the state. He was formerly from dumping refuse in the Manchester Sanitary Landfill tractors at no cost, provided sports editor for the Journal- Area, because one of its trucks they dump only Manchester Inquirer in Rockville.

dinner-dance Jan. 20 at the PAC tion occurred Dec. 29, when the Dec. 29 offense is the second for Club, Village St., Rockville, company's Diamond Reo General Sanitation. The evening will start with a buffet supper at 8 p.m. and Hartford mailing addresses. He will stand until the company dancing will follow until 1 a.m. has scheduled a meeting with and he resolve the case to the music of the Lloyd General Sanitation officials for satisfectorily.

Manchester Adult Evening fabrics, using a simple loom, as president of the Manchester School winter term courses will place mats, wall hangings, Board of Realtors Inc. and as

With three exceptions, fees decoupage, wall hangings, and to both positions.

Post cards will be sent to antiqued and polished.

9. A four-week course providing I. Wolverton. The following are new winter instruction in patchwork Past president Hutchins gave An example would be the Reservoir. and hours, and brief synopses: quilts, pieced quilts, and quilt Honolulu as the board's official proved in a Nov. 7 referendum.

and reports from an IBM individuals in preparing their Boards.

Typing skill beyond the begin- Includes the different signs and Savings Bank of Manchester in others, notably school children. their characteristics, the recognition of his services to She charged, however, that Metalcrafts. Thurs., 7-9. planets and the various the Manchester Board of the proposal was being offered Forming, raising, and energies they produce, the 12 Realtors. planishing of copper, pewter, houses of the zodiac and what Ralph Lipman, fourth district made by some directors when and brass to make bowls, they represent, and the vice president of the pitchers, and other utilitarian operation of each planet accor- Connecticut Association of Real pitchers, and other utilitarian operation of each planet accor- Connecticut Association of Real considered.

A course in portraitures for Development of poise, grace, committee included Miss and movements, hairstyling, Grant, chairman, Mrs. Doris E. Clothing for children, Thurs., make-up, and choice of war- Smith and Richard D. Martens.

the invocation. young people. Hints on what to How we got our Bible, Thurs.,

for when selecting 7-9. The history of the textual children's clothing will also be transmission of the Bible from covered. Previous sewing its original languages to the English text of today. Weather forecasting and

ntermediate cake decorating, structure of the atmosphere, Wednesday at the Manchester t includes instruction on forecasting techniques, movies, Country Club. A social hour at flowers, and decorating and Chess for beginners, Wed., 7- dinner at 7:30. assembling a complete wedding 9. Instruction will be given, Mrs. Madeline Ziebarth,

School Menus

Grange Meetings

Hartford refuse there.

and butter and pears.

president of the Manchester in the Manchester High School Multi-crafts, Tues., 7-9. A Multiple Listing Service Inc. at cafeteria. Classes will start five-week course, with a new a luncheon meeting at the during the week of Jan. 15 and project initiated each week. Manchester Country Club. He such as papier mache, quick succeeds Carlton W. Hutchins

school equivalency program, who have had a semester in the Merritt, second vice president; another for establishing a nine- Birch Mt. Rd. for \$10. All of it is rooms at Robertson School into there is no charge for residents adult program beginning course Frederick M. Gaal, treasurer, member Commission on the in Glastonbury and is now a dirt school administrators' offices. but \$6 for non-residents. For and others with some and Lillian G. Grant, secretary. Aging, and the third for selling road - a continuation of Villa The sum is being financed by a Directors installed are to the Town of Glastonbury land beginners, fees are \$5 each for Wed., 7-9. A process of tracing Philbrick, Hutchins, Barney T. Rd.

voting delegate to the annual

vessels. Portrait painting, Tues., 7-9. Charm, Thurs., 7-9. Estate Boards, presided at the installation. The installation the amendments in their The Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

Wallett

Testimonial A testimonial dinner to honor

6:30 p.m. will be followed by

using a large display board, on clerk of the Manchester Drapery making, Thurs., 7-9. the fundamentals of moving the Probate Court, is chairman of The techniques of professional pieces. Persons should bring the arrangements committee. Other members are Ted unlined; and instruction on Contract bridge for Cummings, Democratic town tiers, valances, and shower beginners, Thurs., 7-9. chairman; M. Adler Dobkin, Designed for those who have Republican town chairman; Bread and pastry making, never played and those who Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel;

with emphasis on yeast breads counting, bidding, scoring, limited, may be made by conbut also including quick breads, opening leads, play, and tacting the probate office in the

at Grange Hall, Vernon Center, Ellington, has been appointed Proceeds from the sale of Friday at 8 p.m. Members of as TriTown Youth Counselor by tickets will go toward buying the Junior Grange will be the officials of the three towns, equipment for the school. guests and annual reports will Vernon, Ellington and Tolland, Tickets should be purchased by be given by the officers.

by the resignation of Gordon following committee members: regular meeting/Saturday at 2 Mrs. Stanley Smyrski, Eva p.m. at the Grange Hall. The The job, which pays \$10,000 a Circle: Mrs. Joseph Campise, program theme will be "What's year, involves working with Tracey Dr.; Mrs. Warren Ball, New in Projects." Ski Club

The Rockville Alpine Ski Club administrators, social workers, Couples who have will meet today at 8 p.m. at the police, health and welfare membership in the PTO will be Lottie Fisk Building, Henry departments, churches and admitted at a reduced rate. Park with Jim Shea, coach of the U. S. Biathlon Team as

country skiing and there will be professional, Mayor Frank Monday: Frankfurt on roll, a display of touring gear. McCoy, who made the an- relish, catsup, mustard, baked Following a brief business nouncement of the appointment beans, cole slaw, applesauce. /meeting, refreshments will be

Civilian Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an fishwich, tartar sauce, potato officials expect to slash about Young worked in the college's puffs, carrot sticks, vanilla 10 per cent of the 1.1 million civilians employed by the

problems with youth. He was ment will start Monday to make made by President Nixon's also active in several programs a special collection of Office of Management and while a student at Ellington Christmas trees. Trees should Budget, sources said, but the High School. He was active in be placed at the curb on the civilian jobs are expected to be Boy Scouts and is presently the regular trash collection day. cut as a result of base closings Grange Meetings to be an Vernon Grange 52 will meet months. to be announced within a few

has been funded by the Contractor Suspended mittee on Criminal Administra-tion. Young will start his duties For Refuse Violation

A private refuse contractor, Monday to discuss and resolve was observed dumping Hartford refuse there. refuse at the Olcott St. Sanitary Landfill Area. A fine of \$100 and The Skinner Road School PTO Director of Public Works suspension of privileges is will sponsor its second annual William O'Neill said the viola- levied for each offense. The

(Herald Reporter)

comment was registered Berte, chairman of the Council and to be funded by an Tuesday night, when the conducted public hearings on the Manchester Pensioners' 1973. Other officers installed are three proposed ordinances -

Mrs. Elizabeth Sadloski, the proposed appropriations: business correspondence. Astrology, Thurs., 7-9. Hutchins by Paul Coope of the sidewalks used primarily by an equal state grant. now to "cover up" promises

relation to the referendum. noting that the question was approved on the basis of the existing ordinance. She warned pattern selections, layouts, Furniture refinishing, Thurs., pastor of the Bolton also that the directors might zippers, snaps, and other 6:30-9:30. An opportunity to Congregational Church, gave have to answer later to charges of discrimination, from those persons who don't get sidewalks.

Establishment of a Commission on the Aging was backed by James Watt, chairman of a Nov. 18 Conference on the Thurs., 7-9. For adults who have principles, Mon., 7-9. Taking retired Judge of Probate John Aging cosponsored by the town previously taken beginners' and and plotting of weather data, J. Wallett will be held and Manchester Community

Exquisite multi-floral design, a bouquet of

colors on white. Equal parts polyester/cotton; sturdy 130 thread muslin.



and solids. 54/60" wide. **3 WAYS TO CHARGE**

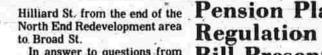
Few Voice Comments In-person registration for interlacing fibers to create Louis Dimock of Notch Rd., Bolton yesterday was installed On Three Ordinances

Louise Rd. to Hebron Rd. The state grant.

BY SOL R. COHEN College; Miss Mary Della Fera, \$13,636 to the Special Manchester director of welfare Grants Account, for the A minimal amount of public and social services; Paul Manchester, Drug Advisory Manchester Housing Authority: equal state grant, covering the

\$50,000 to the General

Town of Glastonbury has \$28,000 to the Sewer agreed to install about 7.000 Department's Debt Service Ac-



In answer to questions from the public pertaining to Bill Presented engineering work by town WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill forces. Weiss said the town's for federal regulation of involved with sidewalk planning. The directors took no action

on any of the proposals. Discussion and possible action next Tuesday.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conh., Thurs., Jan. 4, 1973 - PAGE FIVE Hilliard St. from the end of the Pension Plan

engineering department is . pension plans involving half the nation's work force was introduced again today. The bill is calculated t

assure covered workers of at least minimum pension benefits Manchester Board of Directors and Herman Schendel, head of period October 1972 to June will take place at their meeting and to allow workers to add up pension credits from jobs with different companies.

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Tolland **Repair Of** Payloader Pressed

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BETTE QUATRALE Correspondent Tel. 875-2845

The repair of the broken down payloader has been urged by minority Selectman Charles Thifault, and First Selectman Stoetzner agreed to make another visit to the Board of Finance to again appeal the problem.

Stoetzner claims the finance board gave him the go ahead to lease a payloader from a private contractor, estimating it will cost the town \$6,000 for the winter. He further contends the finance board agreed to put a request for a new payloader in the budget for next year.

Thifault claimed the town "is paying through the nose" for the rental of the payloader

The \$20 per hour cost is \$5 less than the first payloader the town was renting, however, after the old one broke down luring the first storm of the

Thifault claimed it would be cheaper to repair the existing payloader and trade-in would be better on an operating piece of equipment

Selectman Charles Luce contended it was poor business practice to lease a payloader as the town is doing, when it could be leasing with a right to purchase and payments being made towards the purchase price of a new one.

Stoetzner agreed with the other two members of the Board of Selectmen, but added more than the \$1,400 repair of the hydraulic system would be required, according to estimates he has received. complete overhaul would be necessary. Trade in value would be \$1,400 for a working machine or 10 per cent off the ourchase price if the town eeps the old one, which would amount to more than \$1,400. The first selectman agreed to meet again with the finance

board to plead his case, and to get the finance board decision "in writing." Waiting for Maps

The town is still waiting for the state to send it maps upon which local officials can mark the proposed dump site. according to Stoetzner. The town pre option on 134 acres of land on Old Stafford Rd., near Cook Rd., but must obtain the approval of the state nvironmental protection agen-

cy, if the site is to be used for a dump. The maps are a preliminary part of the approval process. Dance Scheduled

The Tollanders Square Dance Club will hold a club level dance Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Hicks Memorial School. Charley Underwood will serve as caller.

Correspondent Sought The Herald is seeking a correspondent for Tolland. An interest in town affairs and an ability to write are helpful. Interested persons may contact Alex Gerelli at the Herald office, 643-2711.

Hebron

Democrats Outspent Republicans

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Financial reports for last November's campaign show that the Democratic Town Committee's expenditures of 688 were considerably higher than the \$271.84 spent by the tepublican Town Committee.

On the other hand, contributions received by the Republicans far exceeded those received by Democrats. Total contributions listed by the Republican Town Committee amounted to 43 for \$448.21. The Democratic Town Committee isted one contribution for \$15. Of the \$688 spent by the Democrats, \$550 were for ionations to the campaigns of Mrs. Cynthia Wilson and Mrs. Estelle Flanagan with the remainder for headquarters

More than half of the Republicans' expenses was for advertising, public notices and postage for mailings. Postage alone amounted to \$119.40 and \$83.96 was spent for advertising and public notices. The one contribution received

by the Democrats was from a business, whereas all but two of the Republican contributions were from individuals.





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NEW CABINET member Claude Brinegar smiles in Los Angeles as reporters interview him after he was appointed Transportation secretary, succeeding John Volpe. He is an oil company executive in L.A.

View From Abroad

LONDON (AP) - Newspape editorials around the world continued a drumbeat of criticism last week of the nowsuspended U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Except for the conservative London Daily Telegraph, most comment was pointedly bitter oward President Nixon and U.S. policies.

Britain's liberal Guardian compared U.S. bombing and aid to Nicaraguan earthquake victims and concluded it all "shows that the United States is good at flying planes.

"The bombing is inhumanly pointless. It dwarfs benevolence to Nicaragua and will make a negotiated settlement ... more distant," the Guardian said.

But the Telegraph, a consistent defender of Nixon's war policies, said: "North Vietnam wants to go on making war, Mr. Nixon wants to stop them. He merits support in this honorable cause.

The Times of London pointed out that the bombing of Britain in World War resolution of the people and spurred them to fight on." It added: "There is little indication that it will have any more telling effect in Vietnam. What the United States is losing politically in the eyes of the world is beyond all computation."

French and .Soviet publications took note of the outspoken official Swedish criticism of America and the U.S. State Department's announcement that Sweden has been asked not to send a new envoy to Washington. Their comments suggested a Scan-dinavian David facing down the diplomatic club of an American Goliath.

"The leaders of the little Nordic countries dare to say out loud what many others think," said Le Monde. "They also know that their frankness, beyond the trritation, inspire esteem and that this is preferable to a prudent silence or to diplomatic opportunism or pious wishes of other 'friends of America' which ... go back on their proclaimed convictions and admit the inadmissible."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, asked: "Why is it that the United States authorities react so nervously to the voice of protest from Sweden when the wave of indignation with the barbarous actions of the United States military is mounting all over the world?"

In Hong Kong, the Far Eastern Review said: "There has always been something inhuman about Nixon, a basic inability to communicate or identify with the rest of humanity.

"He is closest to another man of stone, Dr. Henry Kissinger. Neither the Californian Quaker nor the Middle European doctor can apparently appreciate that bombers breed resistance and do not smash it."

Montreal's Le Monde, commenting on Kissinger. said: "Politicians were successful for a while in making us believe peace was near. However, in the long term, they have created among those who listen to them, a profound feeling of abuse which is doubtless at the root of the increasing skepticism of the people toward politicians."

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The Look For Spring '73 Is Soft And

Feminine



Fluid is the word for the matte jersey shirt and bias skirt, right, designed by Rodriques from the Peter Clement collection for spring. Belle Saunders of Abe Schrader makes you look lovely coming and going, left. She designs the gentle polyester suit of Trevira, edges it in ribbon. Destined to be this year's winner.

By BETTY RYDER Fashion swings towards spring, as the New York Couture Group's 60th National Press Week presents the latest

designer fashions this week in., New York. Members of the fashion press, comprising editors from all over the country, and as far away as England and Hawaii, convene to view the forecast for spring and the trend-setting fabrics which will set the pace for spring and summer.

Pleats return to the fashion scene in soft, supple, fabrics, such as jerseys, crepe de chines, and silks in pastels, coin dots, and florals. Figure-fitting wide-flared cuffed pants move with ease. topped by a loose overblouse or pleated front shirt.

Jacket and dress ensembles retain their popularity, and the shirtdress with long sleeves takes on a new look for spring Some fabrics are pale, others

vibrant, still others patterned,

The Baby Has

Been Named

but all seem to give a casual air to the designer clothes. For evening, the look is soft silky, warm and loveable Chiffons, gossamers, delicate enough to stir with a spring breeze, with pleats or ruffles, give an enchanting feminine

It's truly the season to swing into spring and do your own thing. Fabrics are feminine with styles to hide or enhance, and the designs are breathtaking

Open House To Launch Y Winter Programs

"Something for Everyone" school with a planned program almost describes the YWCA of learning experiences, winter session program beginning the week of Jan. 22, concluding the week of April 2, Community Y Building, 80 North Main St.

January 15 opens official registration week and many Y members find it convenient to Registrations may be made early at the Y office. All classes, unless otherwise stated, last eight sessions. They are divided as to children's register for classes at open house, which will be held Jan. are divided as to children's, adult physical, other adult, and morning out. For more years 4-4:45 p.m. nformation call the Communi-

McLucas and Barbara Boland nstructing. Tiny Tots Plus-Exclusively 4-year-olds, an advanced Tiny Tots program with more intricate craft projects,

rhythms, games. Tuesday,

Nursery School-A

Tumbling-Basic skills and safety taught by Pete Moulin, bachelor of science in physical Children's programming is as education. Thursday 8-9 Tiny Tots-A one-day-a-week years-3:15-4:15; 10-12 class of crafts, games, songs, and opportunity for child to play with others of same age 3-4 years, Monday, Thursday, or Friday, 1-2 p.m. Walda Molecular Charles (10-12) years-4:15-5:15 p.m. Guitar-Chording for sing along. Monday, 9-11 years-3:15-4:15; 12-14 years-4:15-5:15 p.m.

11:30 a.m.

organized and free play, field

trips for 4-year-olds.

Instructors-Mrs. Glenn Cor-

nish, Mrs. Paul McKay, assis-

tant. Five days a week

September through May, 9-

Pre-school Dance for 3-5-

year-olds comprises modern rhythmic movements. Tuesday

Monday 5-8 years 3:15-4; 9-12

Swing With Silver

With the glitter tops craze



"Apprehending Our Purpose" at the Baha'i Education Center,

675 E. Middle Tpke. Friday, at 8 p.m. Her talk will be followed by informal discussion and refreshments. All are welcome to the event, which is free of

charge. Mrs. Thomas attended Denison University, Ohio, and Columbia University. Besides her serving as soprano soloist and choir director in numerous Colonial Wars, N.Y.C., and served as administrative assistant at Columbia on a project summarizing all research work ione during World War II by the U.S. Office of Research and

umerous national committees.

Sunday Concert

Allen Jon Hill of 84 Alton St Manchester, organist hoirmaster, of Faith-Lutheran Church, 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartford, invites the public to attend a concert of Advent, Christmas and Epiphany music performed by the church choirs, Sunday at 4 p.m. The program will include choral works of Ceasar Franck, J.S. Bach, Randall Thompson, Willian, Parks, Powell and Palestrina. The concert aptly falls on the day after Epiphany, the day that commemorates the visitation of the Three Kings to the humble stable where Christ was born.

The hour-long concert will also join choirs and congregation in the singing of several traditional carols including, "As with Gladness Men of Old" and "Shepherds! Shake off your drowsy sleep!" Solo organ works by Krieger, Pachelbel nd Bach will also be heard. Following the concert a social hour will be held in the church hall. The concert is open at no charge. There will be a freevill offering received.

Pearson, Matthew Robert, son of William J. and Mary E. Frankland Pearson of Willimantic. He was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frankland of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pearson of Coventry. He has a brother, Mark, 1½.

Guest Speaker Purvis, Jodi Lynn, daughter of Henry L. and Marie Joan Palmer Purvis of 111/2A School St. She was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Palmer of 11 School St. Her paternal Manhasset, N.Y., will speak on grandmother is Mrs. Adelaide Fox of 226 Woodbridge St.

> DesJardins, Becky Ann, daughter of Joseph E. and Carol Geer DesJardins of Ridgewood Trail, Coventry. She was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Geer of Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. DesJardins of West

Medeiros, Brian Scott, son of Alfred J. and Phyllis Polchlopek Medeiros of 141 Center St. He was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Stanley J. Polchlopek of Holyoke, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. New York, she has been secretary of the Society of David Alfred, 3.

Tebbets, Kelley Sue, daughter of Lawrence M. and Lillian Palmer Tebbets Jr. of Boston Hill Rd., Andover. She was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Palmer Jr. of Pine Ridge Dr., ndover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Thomas became a M. Tebbets Sr. of Brown Dr., Andover. Her maternal great-Baha'i in 1948 and has served on grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richardson of Jupiter, Fla. Her paternal great-grandfather is Hector Comeau of Monson, Mass. She has a sister, Lori Anne, 2.

> Bushnell, Susan Amy, daughter of Dr. Richard W. and Mary Jane Madden Bushnell of 3 N. Fairfield St. She was born Dec. 10 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Madden of 65 Vernon Center Heights, Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. F. Forbes Bushnell of 573 Woodbridge St. She has a brother, Andrew F., 2.

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CofC VIPs To Address The Cosmopolitan Club

Richard G. Clark, executive many achievements in the past plus the daily service it gives to Manchester Chamber of local residents. Commerce, and Louis Champeau will introduce the Champeau of the chamber's slide program. He is a general public relations committee, agent for State Mutual

About Town

The board of Christian Education of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

There will be a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church.

fanchester Newcomers Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jay Devey, E. Middle Tpke.

will speak Friday at 2 p.m. at a Assurance Co. and has lived in meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in the Federation Room at Manchester 20 years. He is active in church and civic af-Center Congregational Church. fairs in town and has been a The program will include the chamber's slide presentation Clark, who began his which gives an overview of the affiliation with the local

will be served after program.





Christmas in Bermuda! What would it be like-our first Christmas away from home? We decided to try after celebrating with relatives on the 22nd

From Your

The sun was shining brightly as we landed on the beautiful island the afternoon of Christmas Eve. Upon entering the airport, we were greeted by an unusual floral display for we New Englanders. Pots of red and pink poinsettias were interspersed with tropical reen plants and what we call Caster Lillies.

As we entered the lobby of the Princess Hotel in Hamilton, a similar but larger collection of oinsettias filled the lobby, this ime in three colors including white. Here, they surrounded a nuge Christmas tree brought in rom Nova Scotia, the wall behind hung with pots of orchids

Small children were eagerly awaiting the visit of a beloved character-Santa Claus. He arrived in a golf cart sprayed with artificial snow. As he looked into his bag, he said in a pronounced English accent 'Let's see wa' we 'ave 'ere!'

As we unpacked our luggage, the phone rang. We were invited to Christmas luncheon at the home of native Bermudians, Rodney and Wynette Tucker who live, of course, in Tuckerstown. Their on Gil, who attends Boston College, was home for the

Rodney is a nephew of the famous Talbot Brothers whose group many of you have heard in Bermuda. He is an utstanding church organist. has a beautiful singing voice, plays the piano and the accordion. One of Rodney's uncles passed away recently so he and his brother Ryle now appear with the fabulous calyp-

As we drove out to the Tucker home on Christmas Day, we enjoyed the beautiful huge poinsettia bushes in the yards, hibiscus, which blooms all year, wild holly, and Christmas decorations everywhere. standing in line at retailers when the boats arrive

embroidered Irish linen cloth. on June 15, 1972. There was baked ham, turkey with sage dressing, tiny peas meal off with her plum mixed with julienne strips of an old family recipe. carrots, rice with turkey gravy. The day after Christmas is The biggest treat of all was another holiday in Bermuda. It with salt and pepper, the homemade cassava pie-a is the English Boxing Day. In Christmas tradition in the old days, the wealthy would. Bermuda. The cassava plant is put into boxes any leftover food not native to the island. It was and give it the poor. rare. At this point, the chef may brought there from the West Traditionally, it is the day when Indies about 1616. The early the postman, the milkman and brandy. Now, he sets the meat settlers ground the root and others are given gifts. mixed it with the eggs of wild Bermuda has something birds. Later, they added pork to the batter. (It is believed that England. Suddenly, you will hogs swam ashore from a hear the beat of drums. "Here shipwreck).

Today, little cassava is grown as everyone rushes out. Boys on the island. It can be brought frozen. When it is purchased costumes decorated with tiny fresh, the Tuckers grate it and pieces of mirror, bright Christmas trees are in great de- put it into their own freezer so appliques and buttons. They

different on Boxing Day than come the Gombeys," we hear,

A whole tenderloin is rubbed sometimes with brandy. It is roasted at a high temperature 400-450 only until very, very aside to cool. This is very important. If the meat were hot when placed in the pastry, the dough would be soggy in spots and the result would not be the

crisp flaky crust that is desired. The cooled filet is coated al around with foie gras. If the foi gras does not contain truffles. little bits are sometimes placed atop the foie gras on the upper part of the tenderloin. The pastry is wrapped about the meat which is then baked for 10 minutes in a 425-degree oven. For the last 20 minutes, the

traditionally served with a dark brown sauce. At the Princess,



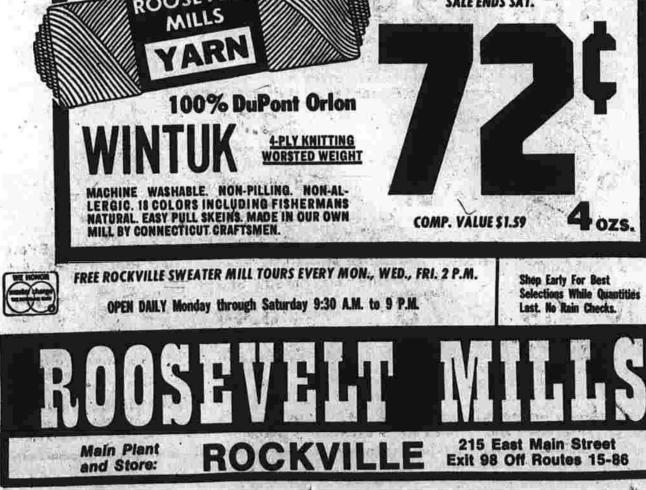
Neighbor's Kitchen

Photo courtesy Princess Hotel, Bermuda grand meal served on beautiful Tuckers is a golden yellow. We roast goose stuffed with sage and apples or beef Wellington.

covered with a hand- Bermuda recipe in this column We all chose the latter. This is beef tenderloin which has been Wynette topped this elegant surrounded with a layer of pate meal off with her plum pudding, de foie gras, then baked in a puff pastry

By. Vivian F. Ferguson

mand in Bermuda, the they will have some again at wear elaborately decorated headpieces of colored feathers While it is called pie, the dish as they dance about. with the trees. There is is more like cake since it is I do not know the origin of the considerable loss for the seller baked in a pan similar to a name Gombey or the dance but as they, are sometimes dry meatloaf pan. Some make it in the steps look similar to those beat is reduced to 375. It should a round shape. The closest of the Watusi. As the viewers be allowed to stand about 15 when received. The house in Bermuda are painted in pastel colors-pinks, yellow, white. We had been told to look for a blue house. Rodney brought us into the living room It is absolutely delectable and participated in this dance. where a huge lighted Christmas beyond description. I have Christmas dinner at the truffles are added to the sauce. tree was surrounded with gifts. eaten it elsewhere and there is Princess was an elaborate and Rich and delicious, each slice is His younger son Greg, no comparison between one well presented affair. In about 34 thick. A fine Burgundy Wynette's sister Adelle and her two children joined us. person's recipe and another's. addition to roast turkey with Sometimes, it is as hard as a chestnut dressing served with accompaniment for this holiday Christmas "luncheon" was a rock and dark brown while the braised ham, one could have fare. **TRUE MILL SAVINGS ARE YOURS WHEN YOU SHOP DIRECT AT OUR RETAIL SALESROOMS...OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!** SAVE THIS WEEK! OUR LOWEST YARN PRICE EVER! ROOSEVELT SALE ENDS SAT.





Burr Nurseries Sold

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By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter) C. R. Burr and Co., Inc., the

wholesale nursery business with warehouses and offices at 420 N. Main St.: and its ubsidiaries, Burr Products, nc. and American Roses, Inc., ave been sold. The purchaser is a private investor group, headed by John H. Hickman, with headquarters in operstown, N.Y. The sale price was not

The new owners will continue to do business under the Burr ame, and Charles S. Burr, who has been associated with Burr Nurseries for 43 years and president since 1946, will remain as a consultant. "I hope he is going to help us start another 75 years." Hickman

The sale includes 10 acres of land in Manchester, seven of which contain 100,000 square feet of warehouse and office space on N. Main and Oakland Sts.; 350 acres of growing land in Somers, Broad Brook, Ellington, Middlefield, and Durham; and contract growing facilities near Bakersfield Calif. for the production of 200, 000 rose bushes on 40 acres Burr Nurseries has maintained contract relations with the same California grower for 1

SPECIALTIES

Evergreens, ornamental and shade trees, and flowerin shrubs are the specialties of C R. Burr and Co. When the company was established 1898 on 30 acres on Oakland St by Clifford R. Burr, father o purchased the tract from his father, Nehemiah, who

between 80 in the fields and 70 in the warehouse. The year-round crew, he added, is about 40. In February 1959, clerical personnel were moved from 119 Vain St. quarters. Hickman id that all employee with the state of the present N. Oakland St. to the present N. Main St. quarters. Hickman changed the prospects of this vurserymen's, Ornamental

around the \$1 million mark. president of C. R. Burr and Co., Associations. ORIENTATION

CHANGES

to marketing, from what was Wilmington, Del., he received AAN; and national council Yacht Club but now ties up in A total of \$39,203 was Tibbits was elected the first once a superficial type of his undergraduate degree from member for the nursery in-



the recent owner, he John H. Hickman, left, who heads the group that purchased C. R. Burr and Co.; and specialized in fruit trees. The Charles S. Burr, son of the founder of the company, admire the original painting for the trademark of the local nursery business. (Herald photo by Pinto)

nors of the American Commenting on his group's agricultural field, including Association of Nurserymen,

said that all employes will be business. People want living Growers', and Wholesale Fruit Landscape Materials Informathings around them, and they Historically, Hickman said, he annual gross sales volume to the time and money to do it." the annual gross sales volume of Burr products has hovered around the \$1 million mark. the annual gross sales volume of Burr products has hovered around the \$1 million mark. the annual gross sales volume the same between \$10,000 and the same b president of C. R. Burr and Co., has been chairman of equipment companies in the Also, on the board of gover-Also, on the board of gover-Also, on the board of gover-Board, Plant Propagators Society, and Texas Rose Fifteen earned \$8,000 to declader ended Aug. 31, 1972. Fifteen earned \$8,000 to declader ended Fifteen ended Fi **Research Foundation**

Burr said that he plans to lanchester investment, which machinery for nurseries. He representing the New England devote more time to two he described as "one of the best has also been involved in invest- area: vice chairman of the hobbies, vintage cars and its orientation from production School in 1962. A native of development committee of the modore of the Hamburg Cove expenses.

the Savbrook area.

View of Apollo Recovery

of "sea time" under their belts, supressed a little smile when get the chute fully secured in



Lt. Timothy Keeney

to this were 10 doctors who and his request was granted. would have the job of "The first man off the small occurring 11/2 minutes after examining the three astronauts, E-1 aircraft was Sen. Barry splashdown of the space ship Eugene Cernan, Harrison Goldwater, who seemed much which had already gone 15 feet Schmitt and Ronald Evans. older than I had imagined...and below the surface. Relating the events leading to right behind him was Sen. The drop was not without a

"The next day, Recovery Lt. Keeney said. Day, will probably be one of the most memorable of my life, the young lieutenant said. He added that he and Sen. Weicker swapped cameras since the senator had an underwater taking pictures on the ship.

"Recovery procedures went along as all the simex's (practice sessions) up until the point where we were flying at 5,000 feet and spotted the Command Module's main chutes at 10,000 feet about five miles away from us, an incredibly beautiful sight." Lt. Keeney related.

"As we raced towards it in the helicopter at 100 plus knots. all hands were trying to take pictures and make final preparations for the jump at the communication equipment would put in a request to be the the same time." Lt. Keeney on board the rescue ship. Added senator's escort aboard the ship explained. He described their drops as being almost perfect,

the recovery, Lt. Keeney said Weicker who really surprised few perilous moments for Lt. that between Hawaii and me with his 6' 6" frame," Lt. Keeney who said that as he attached the one-man raft to team conducted seven "After dinner I took him the apex, a few shroud lines simulated exercises in prepara-tion for the actual recovery. (Sen. Weicker) down to the wardroom for a rousing three-tank and "I thought for a few had 24kt. gold-plated K-bars all Three of these exercises were rubber bridge game with a man seconds I might be sinking with engraved specifically for the done at night and four during from NASA and a member of my parachute." His alert swim space flight crew. the day. Lt. Keeney said while the wardroom, and the senator buddy, however, saw his the simulated exercises did and I were stomped by a predicament and disentangled

they were not immune to Sen. Weicker asked him if he the raft so they could swim the figures show that Windham Mrs. Gladys Soracchi, the becoming seasick in the 8 to 10- could arrange a little volley ball raft closer to the command High School received \$252,548. former Miss Gladys Rice, was foot swells they experienced game. He organized his group module. He added that this feat Other tuition paid to Child and the first principal. during the practice sessions in and the senator organized his was accomplished just as the Family Services of The hot lunch program was team consisting of Sen. last of the three astronauts was Connecticut, Inc., \$4,750; organized in 1949, is sponsored When the list of dignitaries Goldwater an Air Force major safely in the egress raft. "After Regional District School, \$5,- by the PTA and is selfwho would be aboard ship for general and a few others. The Schmitt, Evans and Cernan had 876; Town of Lebanon, \$2,243 supporting. the 'recovery ceremonies was "Congressional" team won all been hoisted into the and Town of Hebron \$3,272. published, Lt. Keeney spotted three out of four games, "most ' helicopter, the six of us swam The grand total of \$819,711 for Tibbits; Mrs. henry Bernitt; the name of Connecticut Sen, embarrassing for our team but our rafts over to the Command the fiscal year.

> It was then back to the ship for a shower, a change of Keeney exchanged cameras camera and his was better for again with Sen. Weicker and later watched video replays of the recovery operations. A talk with Sen. Goldwater was another highlight of the day's events. Diving and the Indians in Arizona were the main topics of this talk. "I heard several people comment after he (Goldwater) left that they were sorry they had not voted for him in 1964." Lt. Keeney said. After the VIPs left the ship, a cake cutting ceremony was* held in the hangar bay and those aboard heard the three astronauts speak. "Evans in his typical clownlike fashion said the most memorable thing he did was eat vegetable soupevery day while standing on his head." Lt. Keeney recalled.

> > A surprise for the astronauts came in the form of gifts they found in the pockets of the life jackets passed to them through the hatch of the Command Module. John Smart, the first to

As Lt. Keeney related all of this information in a letter to He described the task of his parents and his wife's pulling the parachute into the parents, he was still sailing learned. Lt. Keeney said that even by the Underwater Demolition Lt. Keeney said that even to f the Underwater Demolition the Underwater Demolition

Class Planned In Astronomy

An astronomy class, meeting four times on Tuesday and 9:30 over the next two weeks, will be held at the Natural Science Center on Oak Grove St. It is free and open to St. It is free and open to Manchester residents from-Grade 9 up.

The first session will meet Jan. 9, and the other three Jan. 11, 16, and 18. Enrollment is limited to 25. Persons may register by calling the Center, 649-1071, tomorrow or Monday

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The course will consist of lectures, charts, and outdoor observations. Its contents will e a general introduction to the stars and constellations as they appear in winter, and possibly some background on their

evolution. Enrollees may bring binoculars although they will not be absolutely necessary. At least one telescope will be provided. Persons should dress warmly because part of each evening will be spent outdoors. 17, of 73 Oak St. The instructor is Stuart Weiss of 442 Spring St. He is a graduate of New York University and for six years was associated with the Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is presently a research metallurgist with the Hamilton standard Division of United Aircraft Corp.

Worker Killed Bourgon, 60, of Fairfield, a Manchester Police included: overturned on the home's disturbance at the East Side remises, police said.

Columbia

VIRGINIA CARLSON have indicated they would

According to the town report, supper with past presidents and

\$10,000, and the rest of the staff In January of 1940 a group of Rockville earned under less than \$8,000. interested persons met at The total spend for Yeomans Hall with the presiinstruction for the year was dent of the Tolland County PTA in the business," Hickman ment banking and banking public relations committee and boating. He is co-owner of the \$399,134, which includes who stated the aims and made the observation that the throughout the country since chairman of the trade Antique Automobile Museum salaries, substitutes, aides, benefits of PTA. After some nursery business has changed graduating from Yale Law promotion and marketing on Slater St. He was com- supplies and miscellaneous deliberation the Columbia PTA was organized. Mrs. Martha

> expended for the plant opera- president. tion including janitors' salaries. At that time, meetings were Eight classrooms were held the second Tuesday of each elighted, paving was done near month (of the school year) and the gymnasium and the dues were 25 cents a month. basketball court was surfaced. Today the by-laws call for five Pupil transportation costs meetings a year and dues are were \$68,436 with Clark now \$1 per person. Transportation getting the bulk In the beginning there 45 Ave., Rockville; Donna members. Today there are Henderson, South St.,

Tuition was a big item and about 170. Past president include, Mrs.

Dr. Ralph Wolmer; Mrs. it really made Sen. Weicker's Module and we celebrated with This included special Donald Tuttle; Mrs. Ethel day," Lt. Keeney recalled." a cold bottle of champagne," accounts from Title II library Lusky; Mrs. Grace Pringlel grant and Title II reading Howard Bates; Mrs. Aubyn Groton Long Point; June the nation will continue to Berstrom; Mrs. Marie grant.

PTA President A Founder's Day program Grant (twice); Mrs. Shirley Mrs. Diane Boodle and son, Counts said in announcing his has been tentatively scheduled Aitken; Milton Anthony, Mrs. clothes and lunch, where Lt. for Feb. 13 at Porter School and Marjorie Inzinga and Ronald Rhea Palczynski and daughter, Federal Mediation and almost all past PTA presidents Lincoln, present president.



Museum animal room, becoming a resident only a few short, "Flower II" has been de-scented, (Herald photo by months ago. Its long-lasting, odoriferous means of warning Ofiara)

BARBARA RICHMOND When Apollo 17 splashed down in the tropical South

Pacific waters, on Dec. 19, Lt. Timothy Keeney was one of the members of the recovery team to guide the safe return of the three astronauts to the recovery ship, the USS iconderoga.

Lt. Keeney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Keeney of Somersville and husband of the former Jane Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mason of Reservoir Rd., Vernon.

Although being on the recovery team was truly exciting, it is also a lot of hard work. The Ticonderoga left San Diego, Calif., onnNov. 24, sailed to Hawaii and departed from that island on Dec. 3. According to an account written in a letter by Lt. Keeney, the ship picked up about 20 reporters. producers, directors, commentators from the television station; about 20 technicians for the Skylab Mobile Laboratory; five radio announcers; 30 members of the NASA crew and several civilian technicians to assist with all of Lowell Weicker and decided he

American Samoa the recovery Keeney said. become a bit boring, he was, whopping 2400 points," Lt. willing to admit that from each Keeney related. one something new was . Noting that volley ball is

though all of the men had a lot Team, Lt. Keeney apparently said his main concern was to after Christmas,



- were taken into custody by afternoon with two counts of District, will hold office hours

conducted the search at about 9 referred to juvenile authorities .a.m. A quantity of suspected in connection with the same marijuana and pills was seized incident. Court date is Jan. 22. in the raid, police said, and will be sent to state laboratories for

non-narcotic substance, and Sts. Court date is Jan. 22. illegal possession of restricted The 14-year-old girl, in a break into the Manchester

other three charged were:

Oak St. He was to be presented determined. in court today. - Kevin C. Morgan, 17, of 73 by prying a cellar door, police Oak St. - Morgan's sister, Kathleen, continuing.

The Morgans were released A glass front door was be held in the Manchester High on \$500 non-surety bonds each smashed at Westown Phar- School cafeteria Tuesday froi and are scheduled to appear in macy, 455 Hartford Rd., early 7 to 9 p. m. Enrollment is filled

court Jan. 22. result of several weeks of police said. surveillance of the 73 Oak St. residence by the Manchester Police narcotics squad. Investigation is continuing.

Other arrests made, or For Case Funds TRUMBULL (AP)- Real J. summonses issued, by maintenance worker at St. - Kenneth R. Righenzi, 16, of Joseph's Manor convalescent 85 Birch St., charged home, was fatally injured when Wednesday night with intoxica- of Case Mountain. the tractor he was operating tion, after an alleged

Rec. Court date is Jan. 22.

Present plans for a pot luck

Four Manchester young - Nancy A. King, 17, of East people - one a 14-year-old girl Hartford, charged Wednesday Police, armed with a Circuit Hartford girl, unidentified Court 12 search warrant, because of her age, was - Alice Sostman, 49, of 14 Hawthorne St., charged Wednesday afternoon with

All four were charged with failure to obey traffic control illegal possession or control of signal at Oakland and N. Main About \$310 in cash was taken

unidentified because of her age, Book Shop, 739 Main St., which the police the right to test a was referred to juvenile was discovered Wednesday, authorities, police said. The police said. Several books were the basis that acceptance of a also taken, police said, but the driving license implies the - John J. McGann, 18, of 73 exact loss has not yet been Entry to the store was made

said. Investigation is In-person registration for

Chamber Presses

Letters are being sent by Chamber President John A. DeQuattro in support of Mayor John Thompson and his efforts Tuesday night with some legislators in a get-acquainted meeting with town directors. "Our Chamber has long been in support of the town and its efforts to obtain Case Mountain property through combination funds from the federal, state and local governments," said Richard G. Clark, Chamber executive vice president. "We Notes strongly urge our area legislators to push for this appropriation from the state for the conservation of this valuable open space land."

The Chamber passed a resolution last Sept. 12 formally supporting Case Mountain

Hospital Notes

Dorothy Wilhelm, Reservoir Riccio, Coventry, Rd., Rockville; Kathleen Gate- Also, Kelly A. Reynolds Hilldale Dr.; Rockville; Vernon; Mary A. Senna, 2 William Galvin, Suffield; Nadine Zigmond, Stafford nick, 18C Sycamore Lane: Springs; Stanley Copithorne, Virginia W. Smith, East Hart-Old Post Rd., Tolland; Dorothy ford; Randall E. Magowan, 164 Jordan, Country Ln., Rockville; Oak St.; Brenda L. Sorg Gerard Staves, Loehr Rd., Tolland: Judith Howe, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Donna **Rockville**. David Reutter Grahaber Rd., Ellington Emanuel Gerber, Earl St. Rockville; Jennifer Goodrow, Gilbert, Windsorville Rd., Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Leslie Russell, Storrs; Susan McDowell, West Willington; Vaughn, Village St., Rockville; Tettelbach; Mrs. Marjorie John Wilhelm, RFD 2, Tolland; Laurel St., Rockville; Mrs. Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon.

Genovesi Sets Office Hours

State Rep. Donald Genovesi. of Manchester's 12th Assembly

The four-term legislator said he welcomes comments and suggestions from all Manchester electors and not merely those within his district Genovesi has filed two bills pertaining to drunken driving. One would provide for the automatic loss of license upon conviction for drunken driving The other, an "implied consent" measure, would give consent

About Town

Manchester Adult Evening School winter term classes wi this morning. Entry to the in the following courses: Police said the raid was the pharmacy was not gained, Automotive 1, 2, and 3; small engine repairs; advanced woodworking; metalcrafts contract bridge; and chai caning on Wednesday Registrations will be taken for

> Miss Susan Glenney The Chamber of Commerce is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. asking area legislators to seek Edward Glenney of 182 Boulder state funds toward the purchase Rd., has been named to the honor roll for the fall semester at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

chair caning on Tuesday.

The board of Christian education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church library.

Discharged Wednesday Steven Vanaken, 333 Bidwell St.; Emma F. Lailey, 24 Harvard Rd.; Clarice Hilding, 27 High St.; Francis Corcoran, South Windsor.

Also, Anita J. Lefebvre Coventry: Abigail A. Keene. 3 Strant St.: Verna 'M. Covey Storrs; Stephen A. Zane Coventry; Belva B. Rietta. East Hartford.

Also, John E. Visconti, South Windsor; Mader baby girl, 580 Burnham St.; Martin Hansen, Glastonbury; Joel F Admitted Wednesday: Tinney, 56 Harlan St.; Paul

> Pioneer Cir.; Amanda H. War-Rockville.

Mediator **Kesigns**

WASHINGTON (AP) - J Pleasant St., Rockville; Lisa Curtis Counts is resigning as President Nixon's chief labor mediator to take a job in private industry, it was an-

announced Wednesday... "I have enjoyed my associa Doris Civitello, Hillcrest Dr., tion with the administration Vernon; Ruth Fluckiger, and President Nixon and I am Storrs; Douglas Mercer, sure that under his leadership progress, especially in th labor-management area. resignation as director of th Conciliation Service.



Another New Citizen At Lutz

Flower II'' is one of the new additions to the Lutz Junior and defense is no longer a part of the animal's anatomy; in

South Windsor Data Asked By Meskill On Curve

Town Councilman Howard Fitts told the council this week that Governor Thomas Meskill has written to former State **Representative** Thomas Donnelly asking for a full briefing on the difficulties the town is having on Sullivan Ave. Gov. Meskill's letter was received after three young adults were killed in a truck-car accident Thanksgiving Eve when a driver from New York failed to negotiate a curve and struck the South Windsor resident's car. A fourth passenger remains in guarded condition in St. Francis

Hospital. Mayor Glassman said the town has kept a log on all accidents which have occurred on the winding state highway and the list is a little more than 100 accidents

"It is unfortunate," Glassman said, "that things never get done until a tragedy occurs." The town has been requesting improvements t two curves on the route, the one which begins at the bottom of Sand Hill Rd. northerly to the next curve at the base o Graham Rd. toward the Sullivan Ave. Shopping Plazas. Fitts said the letter has been directed to Representative elect G. Warren Westbrook who will press for assistance an immediate action for Sullivar

Fitts commented that with the help of Gov. Meskill and Rep. Westbrook, it is in the town's favor that work will be done shortly.

The state is also looking into a request for synchronizing of traffic lights for Rt. 5 and Glassman said he has been assured work will begin in the

Dills Fermented Fast

Beltsville, Md. - Ever hear of an "overnight dill pickle"? A quickly fermented variation of the genuine dill pickle, it is produced by stopping the fermentation after only a day or two by placing the pickles in cold stor-

BETTE QUATRALE

Correspondent Tel. 875-2845

The Board of Selectmen

Counsel Robert King, un-

animously voted to place the

proposed charter on the voting

the people decide its fate. The

proposed charter advocates a

Town Manager-expanded

seven-member Board of

special meeting vesterday

afternoon, one day before the

deadline for action on the

By voting for the motion to

place the charter on the voting

machines, the selectmen

managed to sidestep a vote

rejecting the document, which

The lion's share of Tuesday's

night meeting of the selectmen

was spent trying to find a way

to get the document on the

voting machines, fulfilling a

made to the Charter Revision

promise the selectmen had

Committee, and saving the

townspeople the work of ob-

taining petitions with 660

signatures needed to force the

The motion to put the charter

to the voters was made by

minority selectman Charles

Thifault, seconded by First

Selectman Erwin Stoetzner and

According to King, no

unanimously approved.

charter onto the machines.

all three oppose.

The action was taken during a-

Selectmen form of government

machines in early spring, to le

acting on advice of Town

Before Town Voters of the Charter Revision petitioning will now be Committee, expressed his necessary; the document will pleasure over the selectmen's be presented in a clear yes-or- decision this morning, but no fashion for adoption or added he was "not surprised." rejection; and it is now up to The CRC does not plan to both sides in the charter actively campaign for the

Tolland Charter To Be Put

controversy to go out and sell proposed charter, but accortheir point The early spring date for the the selectmen work against it, referendum was felt best, since the harder we will work for it." it allows sufficient time for At present the CRC plans to preparation of the budget to meet once more, probably next agree with the charter if it is week to review the situation adopted. Political parties would and will speak with groups on also have enough time to field an invitation basis. candidates under the terms of The CRC spent one year the charter.

If the charter rejected by the charter, leaning to the town voters the town will retain its manager concept from the present form of government. If beginning. They met monthly accepted, the charter would be until near the end when the effective in November of this actual writing of the document

year. Some items contained in the charter, such as expanding the Board of Education to nine members and shortening the lengths of terms for the town's Guidance Department is beginvarious elective boards, could ning to meet with members of be changed by ordinance if the the junior class and their charter fails to gain approval, parents to discuss their future

considered trying to approve received booklets containing the proposed charter in part, their PSAT scores and the inbut King advised this would terpretation of these scores leave an unworkable document before the holidays. which would be "completely fouled up." He also informed the selectmen they have no

JUDITH DONOHUE

Tel. 649-8409 Bolton selectmen will be seeking \$18,000 for the purchase of a new highway truck in their udget requests for the 1973-74 fiscal year. At their meeting Tuesday the selectmen prepared preliminary requests to the presented to the Board of Finance later this month. Also included in the requests

category in anticipation of aendations for raises expected to be made by the salary study committee latert this year.

In other business conducted at Tuesday's meeting, the town clerk Catherine Leiner hear a presentation on the Tunxis Trail.

Organizing Church Conference Preparing for a special celebration to officially organize the planning committee. The banner in the background,

the new Manchester Area Conference of Churches are the designed by Mrs. Fournier, is one of many being made for Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, left, of Center Congregational the celebration and banquet on Jan 19 at Concordia Church, president-elect of the conference; Sister Mary P. Lutheran Church. The installation of officers and a Cassidy of the Church of the Assumption, chairman of the musical program by the Medical Mission Singers will be

meetings increased.

Guidance Meetings

Baton Classes Resume

Bulletin Board

Fournier of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, co-chairman of

division of Christian education; and the Rev. Ronald J. part of the celebration. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Looking a to provide a look white About Town The board of trustees of South The executive board of the St. colored gowns. United Methodist Church will James Home and School meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Association will meet tonight at

church.

Susannah Wesley Hall of the

ding to Summers "the harder compiling the proposed was done and the number of shoes and boots The Tolland High School misses' famous name better quality fashion boots in size 6 only marshall's low price \$18 999 men's suede casuals by Welkins in sizes 7 to 12 marshall's low price 799 The Board of Recreation sold at \$13 sponsored baton classes resume tonight. Openings are available nen's Hush Pupple catuals \$12 7.99 youths', boys' 3-eyelet pac boots 11 to 2. 3 to 6 livity, and boys' vinyl 7.95 oots in 11 to 2, 3 to 6 hildran's and women's ver-the-shoe boots boys' wear ous maker's quality ski jackets previously sold at aqual style The park commission will

price 4 99 previously marshall's clearance sold at low price price 4.95 2.99 1.99 bold at low price price ted sweeters \$610 \$8 39910 4.99 2.99 re knil shirts \$3 to \$5 1 49 to 2 49 99c to 1.4 boys' famous makers' marshall's clearance low price price 20 ·· \$27 1299, 1499 999 previously marshall's clearance \$610 \$8 3.99 to 4.99 2.99 to 3.99 re-leg elecks \$6 to \$1 3.99 to 4.99 2,99 to 3.99 ress shirts \$4 to \$7 1.99 to 2.99 996 to 1.99 moel and corduroy costs \$22 to \$30 14.99 to 16.99 9.99 to 12.99 use our convenient no charge layaway 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. marshall's

educational plans. according to King. The selectmen had Members of junior class right to rewrite the proposed charter **CRC** Pleased

and both will serve until June 30 increased benefits which are when Mrs. Leiner's term available for the aged, disabled,

Senior Sing-a-Long Sunday at United Methodist meeting of P. Bolton senior citizens club.

will be increased in the salary a greater part, is a service of be held at Community Hall at 1 renewal and realfirmation of p.m. membership. He said that the Refreshments will be served church plans to use the format under the direction of Mr. and three times per year in an Mrs. Peracchio. effort to deepen the meaning of

in the age seven and under class. Interested people may William Summers, chairman contact Mrs. Marshall Elmer. Bolton Town Seeks New Truck

blind and handicapped: expires. Church Notes The historic Covenant "Sing-A-Long", a singing Service, the one first used in group composed of Willimantic 1755 by John Wesley, founder of senior citizens, will provide ethodism, will be celebrated 'entertainment for the Jan. 10

Rev. David Campbell, pastor, notes that the service, wich has been revised to give the layman

membership. The Woman's Society of meet tonight at 8 at Herrick

selectmen approved the Christian Service will hold an Memorial Park. employment of Eleanor Preuss open meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. The executive committee of of Bolton Center Rd. as on the subject of recently Bolton Junior Woman's Club assistant town clerk. Mrs. expanded Social. Security will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Preuss was recommended by benefits. The public is invited to the home of Nan Dreselly.

Church.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 4, 1973 - PAGE ELEVEN South Windsor

Mayor Criticizes PUC Stand On Town Power Failure

Correspondent Tel. 644-8274

hours, Glassman wrote a letter Glassman concluded. to the Public Utilities Commission and sent copies of the request for information to the Connecticut Light and Power Company and Hartford Electric Light Company.

According to Glassman. mprovements are hampered because of "money, or lack of it," replx letters said.

However Glassman said he eels the PUC failed to "carry out all the responsibilities for updating procedures", and because of the concern for the consumer's expenses, the the second session Wednesday. commission seems to be protecting the large company, he said. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and School Lunches pay for the services as well as are limited to 20 persons and and peaches in syrup. somewhere the PUC must be information. forced to provide better service."

Indicative to the discussion, Glassman cited a recent newspaper article in which a private company had offered to supply power, at a comparable rate, to the newly constructed Hartford Civic Center, but the contract was denied after officials felt the project would not be completed in time for the opening of the center, he said. The mayor reasoned that if a private concern could supply

About Town

The Sunset Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, After the meeting, there will be a social hour

Chapman Court, Order Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served. Officers will wear

King David Lodge of Odd

BARBARA VARRICK better service at a comparable Lithuanian Club Installatio or cheaper rate, an independent The Lithuanian Social Club study of the state's suppliers will hold its annual installation Mayor Abraham Glassman might be in order. "Too often of officers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. said this week he can't readily the PUC has accepted reports at the Society for Savings Bank accept the fact that the electric without investigations of the on Ellington Rd. power companies are unable to improve service to consumers. power companies, but if they did undertake an investigation the office of president; Mrs. Last month, after many South of their own, they might be Lois Hackett, vice president Windsor residents were without surprised at some of the things Mrs. Ann Kehoe, secretary and electrical power from 8 to 22 they might discover." Miss Annette Kehoe, treasurer

> Sees It-Black Sash" will be the William Karvelis and Walter topic for discussion at the Strimike, programs; John meeting of the Wapping Com- Parkins and William Jurgelas, munity Church Women Tuesday investigation; Miss Kehoe from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in publicity; Mrs. Grust, collec-Fellowship Hall.

baby sitters will be provided. and John Parkins. **Bridge Classes**

Bridge lessons will begin for Beginner bridge classes will be

Ballet Classes sponsored ballet classes begin fruit cup. Tuesday, Minimum age of lessons. Pre-registration is milk and chocholate pudding. required and interested persons Friday: Fishsticks, french receptionist's desk at the Town bread, milk and jello.

Arthur

144 BROAD ST., WINDSOR, CONN. 688-5283

O MAIN ST. ROCKVILLE CONN. 875-9263

Please Note:

THE SPECIALS THAT APPEARED IN OUR

LAST NIGHT ON PAGE 11, ARE ALSO GOOD AT

OUR MANCHESTER STORE AT 942 MAIN ST.

Wapping Church Meeting Mrs. Vera Grust to the cheer "Welfare-As One Women committee; Mr. and Mrs tor; and Miss Kehoe, dinner-Members are asked to bring a dance committee chairman. sandwich for lunch. Beverage Auditors will be Mrs. Anne and dessert will be served and Jurgelas, Mrs. Mary Katkeveck On the nominating

committee: Mrs. Julia East, William Karvelis and William Jurgelas

Glassman added that the intermediate classes from 8:30 Monday: Chicken salad PUC has a dual role and should to 10 p.m. All eight classes will sandwich, sliced tomato, letbear in mind the people who be at the high school. Classes tuce, french fried potato, milk

the large companies. "There is pre-registration is required. Tuesday: Soup, bologna, room for improvement in the Interested persons are asked to salami and cheese grinder, Connecticut monopoly," he call the Town Hall potato chips, sliced tomato, letsaid, and added that "somehow, receptionist's desk for further tuce, milk, pineapple upside

down cake with topping. Wednesday: Shells with mean and tomato sauce, tossed gree The Recreation Department salad, Italian bread, milk and

Thursday: Hot turkey children is 7 with no prior sandwich, gravy, cranberry experience and 9 with previous sauce, mashed potato, peas,

are asked to call the fried potato, cole slaw, corn

28 Garfield Ave.

Newington

7:30 at the home of William O'Neill, 22 Kane Rd.

previously sold at

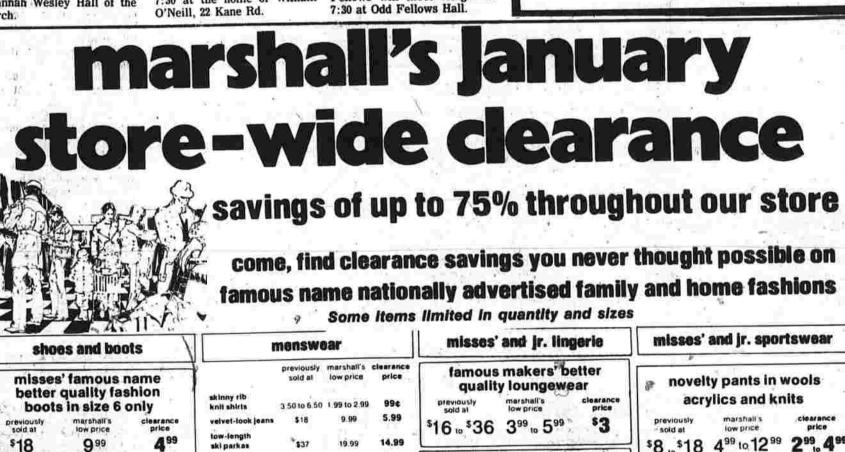
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marshall's

\$35 to \$55 24.99 to 29.99 1999



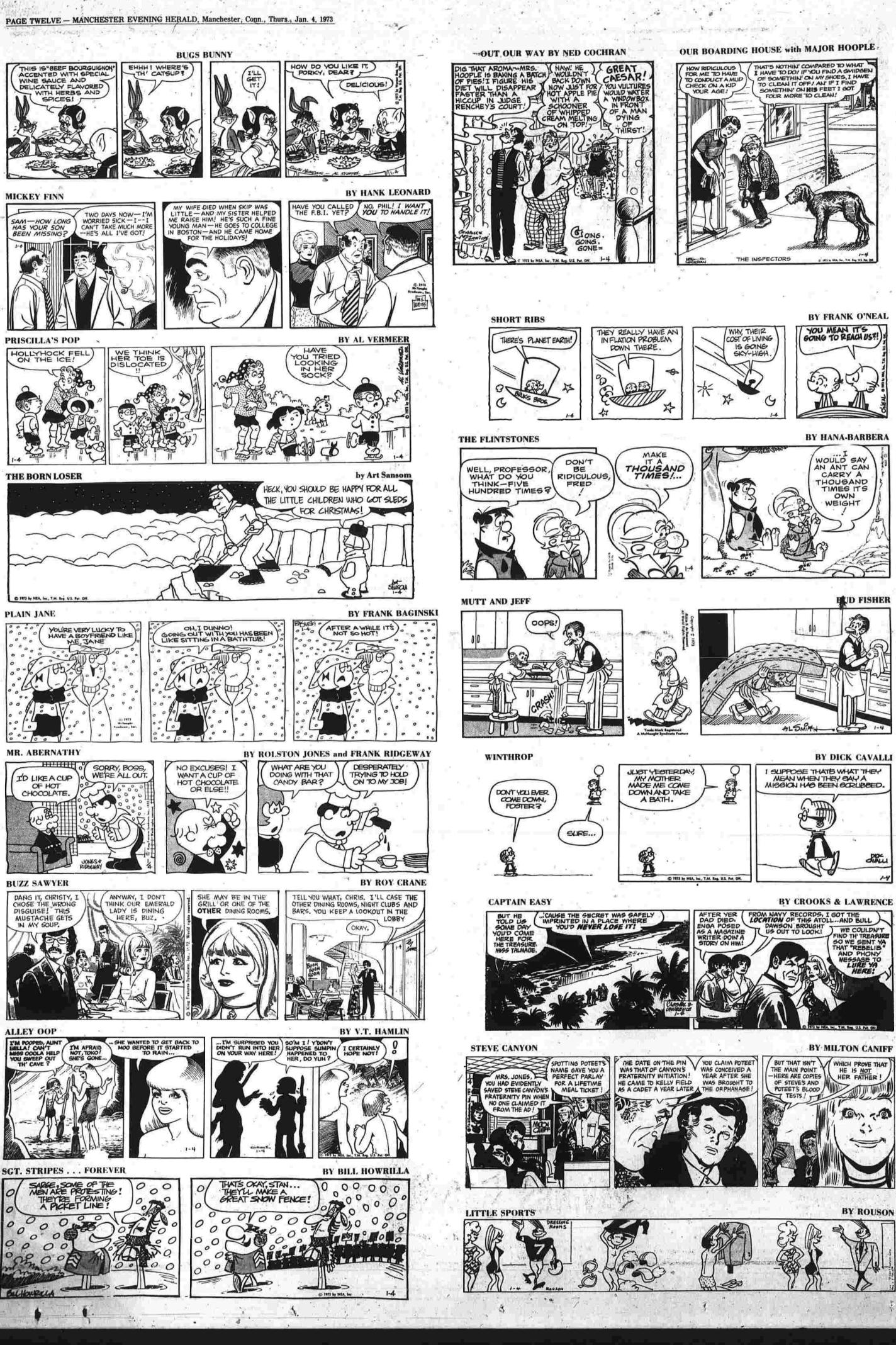


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NEW AMBASSADOR to the United Nations, vet-eran newsman John Scali replaces George Bush at the head of the U.S. delegation. Scali, a White House assistant during President Nixon's first ad ministration, played a key role in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis as a contact be-tween the Soviets and President Kennedy.

Medicare **Premiums Going Up**

WASHINGTON (AP) Medicare premiums will in crease 50 cents a month for 22.5 million elderly Americans beginning July 1, the Depart ment of Health, Education and Welfare announced Wednesday The new rates will be \$6.30 month for the medical insurance plan supplementin the basic hospital insurance part of Medicare. Last year there was an

ncrease of 20 cents a month. **HEW Secretary Elliot** Richardson attributed the latest increase to higher hospital outpatients costs, more use of physicians' services and the trend toward more expensive services. The govern nent shares the cost.

The supplemental plan pays doctor bills and a wide range of other health expenses in and ou of the hospital.

New Social Security Legislation passed by Congress ate last year will offer Medicare coverage for the first time to 1.7 million disabled persons under the age of 65. The legislation also extends Medicare protection to persons suffering from chronic kidney disease, provides coverage of certain services by chiropractors and speech pathologists, and eliminates the home health agency

copayment. Richardson said there can be no additional premium increase before July 1, 1975 unless **Congress hikes Social Security** benefits again.

Nuclear **Plant Halt** Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission was urged Wednesday to declare a moratorium on building all proposed nuclear power plants and those in early construction stage "until all safety-related issues are

The request was made h consumer advocate Ralph Nader and an organization called the Union of Concerned Scientists, who also recommended power cutbacks of up to 50 per cent for all 29 nuclear power plants now in

Seventy-six plants are currently on order and 55 others are in various stages of construction.

Nader and the scientists, at a news conference, jointly declared that "the danger of atastrophic nuclear power plant accidents is a public safey problem of the utmost urgency in the country today."

And Dr. Henry W. Kendall of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a spokesman for the scientists' group, said New York City, Toledo, Ohio, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. are

especially vulnerable to catastrophic accidents because of their proximity to nuclear reactors. Nader repeatedly charged the

AEC with secrecy about safety ssues; with failure to properly alert the public to what he said were possible hazards from reactors-and, indeed, with ssuing reassuring statements, despite what he termed was the view of a majority of the AEC's own technical staff that potential hazards may exist.

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Top Football Players at East Catholic

Pete Hornat, most valuable offensive player, and Joe Davin, most valuable defenensive player, were presented with the annual Thom McAn scholar-athlete awards yesterday by Dean Yost, scholastic sports writer of The Herald. Both players are seniors.

Tomko Leads Tech The Associated Press Players of the Year in the National Football League. Brown, the running back who rolled To Win Over Ellis Conference and helped carry the Redskins to the NFC championship, amassed 41 of the 67 votes for NFL Offensive Player of the Verr eact by a

and as a result Cheney Tech winless in five starts. Tech, 67-54.

Tomko, the Beavers

dropped in 10 field goals for

ball team opened its season

vesterday at home, bowing to

stanza. Illing then went stone

risiting Bolton High, 49-47.

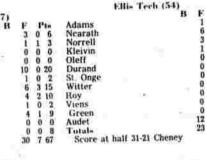
Diminutive Tommy cagers at 4-4. The locals will added three single pointers Tomko had on his shooting be idle now until Tuesday from the charity line for 27 irons last night in Danielson night in Granby. Ellis is points. Forest Ncarath checked its three-game Game-scoring laurels home crew. losing streak on the basket- were garnered by Joe Audet Cheney never trailed and

times from the floor and 21 and 46-35. leading point-maker,

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20 points. He had a good supporting cast, especially Mark Viklinetz who tallied a season-high 15 points. Bruce Landry chipped in with 10 and Ken Maynard eight. The triumph squared the record of Coach John Kleis'

tallied 13 markers for the ball court and trounced Ellis who found the range a dozen held quarter leads of 15-8, 31-



cold and Bolton took advantage The locals will oppose Penney and later in the day U.S. High Friday in East Hartford. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman in Hartford ordered school officials to appear in

> The girls, Jane Frederickson, 15, of Willimantic and Susan

Third Straight for Cougars, Fifth in Six Engagements

By Dean Yost

Spotty scoring bursts by Manchester Community College, plus 12 Sucessful free throw conversions spelled the difference last night as visiting Thames Valley State Tech dropped a 66-60 decision to the locals at East Catholic High.

The victory upped the Cougars' - mark to 5-1 and this equalled the winning output of last year's squad. Thames dropped to 4-5 overall

first half in which their six- back to a ti point lead disappeared and went, ahead on Lamont with eight grabs.

5.10 left. Manchester fought back another foul try and quickly their sixth victory of the gamely in the final seconds Manchester enjoyed a 45-40. season Saturday night when of the half to close the gap to lead.

first half points.

they trailed 21-19 with with Freeman's hoop and Bill Peoples' basket. Kelly sank

29-28 with Thames leading, Quick aggressive play by mainly due to Bob Bono's 17 the Cougars kept them ahead in the wanning Exchanging the lead early moments to preserve the

in the second 20 minutes, victory, their third in their the game, and forward Manchester finally last four outings. controlled the edge when Pat Kelley sank two foul again led the Cougars in two shots to put the local departments, rebounding outside consistently, was the

Larry Brown, Greene NFL Players-of-Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins, who ran around and over waves of tacklers, and Mean Joe Greene, who made waves of tackles, were named today up 1,216 yards to lead the National nationwide panel of pro footbal

And Greene, the tackle who anchored the Steelers' line which had opposition quarterbacks running for their lives and running backs looking for places to hide, garnered 32 of the 67 votes cast to easily take NFL Defensive Player of the Year honors. There was a three-way tie for

runnerup in the offensive category a O.J. Simpson of Buffalo and Earl Morrall and Larry Csonka of Miami received five votes apiece. Simpson provided the Bills with

most of their offense and, surpassing the injured Brown in the regula season's final game, won the league rushing title with 1,251 yards. Morrall replaced injured

quarterback Bob Griese in the fifth game of the season and proceeded t direct the Dolphins the rest of the way to a perfect 14-0 season and to the American Conference East championship. Csonka was the

Football League.

Paterno promises a decision by expect to have some word by

Paterno and his Penn State has to decide if he wants to

football team flew into leave Penn State after 23 years,

port Wednesday and were bused head coach.

to Penn State. The Nittany

Lions lost to Oklahoma in the

Sugar Bowl 14-0 New Year's

Harrisburg International Air- 16 as an assistant and seven as

"There has been nothing new The Chicago White Sox bat-

He has the Pats' offer and now

mainstay of Miami's record-setting ground attack as he bulled for 1,117 yards, second only to Simpson in the

Closest to Greene's 37 votes in the defensive balloting were linebackers Nick Buoniconti of Miami with eight and Chris Hanburger of Washington with seven, followed by defensive tackles Bob Lilly of Dallas with four and Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles with

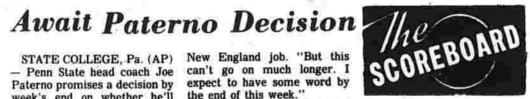
Only a minor leg injury- which forced Coach George Allen to bench Brown for the final two games of the season in preparation for the playoffs- kept Brown from winning the NFL rushing title.

Still, Brown won plenty recognition on his own.

And when the fourth-year pro from Kansas State heard himself compared to other brilliant running backs like Jim Brown and Gale Sayers, he replied: "Let me be myself. Let me succeed or fall on my face as Larry Brown without being compared to others. I just want to be my own man.'

Greene, who led a defense that helped bring Pittsburgh its first divisional title-the American Conference Central crown-in 40 years, literally overwhelmed opposition ballcarriers.

He finished the season with 42 unassisted tackles, 34 assists, six pass blocks. Il quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery.



Pro Basketball

Wednesday's Games Carolina 110, New York 107 Kentucky 109, Indiana 107 San Diego 123, Memphis 110 Utah 108, Denver 103 Only games scheduled

NBA Wednesday's Games Baltimore 89, Cleveland 80

Detroit 119, Phoenix 105 Houston 123, Boston 112 Milwaukee 105, Atlanta 97 Seattle 107, Kansas City-

Omaha 100 Only games scheduled

Pro Hockey

NHL Wednesday's Games

Buffalo 4, New York

slanders 1 California 11, Vancouver 3 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3 Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1

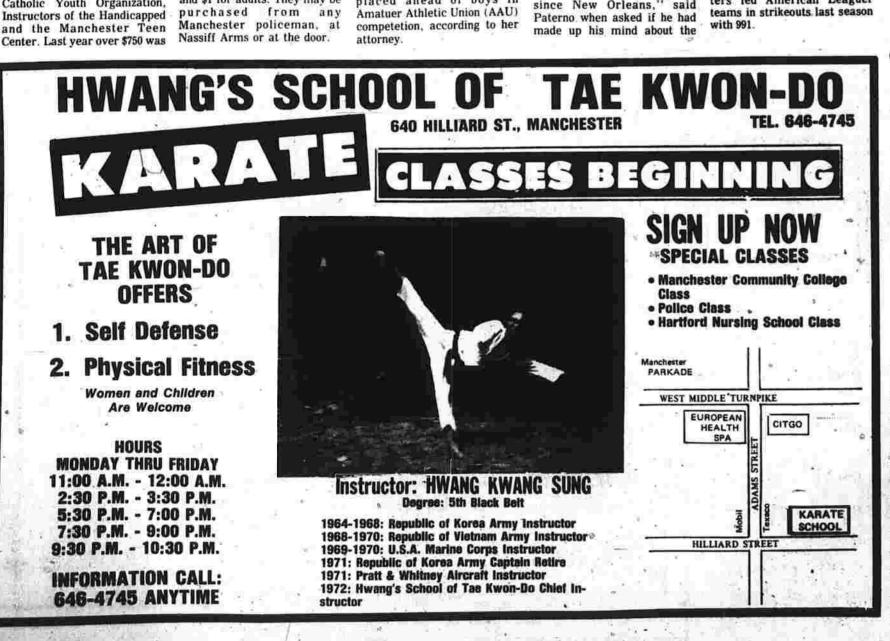
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details.

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Good Guy Award' BOSTON (AP) - Duane Including 2-0 in the conference. losephson, a veteran catcher who spent the last half of the 1972 season on the disabled list Booster Club because of a heart condition, **Plans Purchase** University, was named today winner of the **Plans Purchase** University, Boston Baseball Writers' annual "Good Guy Award." The Manchester High School Josephson will be honored at Athletic Bosters' Club held an the writers' 34th annual dinner important business meeting Jan. 25 at the Statler-Hilton last night at the high school. Hotel. He reported his personal doctors have given him a medical okay, but the Red Sox Hotel He reported his personal running time clock for wrestling matches and also a plan to have their doctors check universal gym for the school. him before spring training. He The Bosters, now over 180 was sidelined last season with strong, will meet again Jan. 15 an ailment known as at 8 at the school to iron out ericarditis.

unior Women's Club, will be will be held at 6:30. Halftime Connecticut Civil Liberties held Sunday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m., entertainment will be provided Union. Last year, the Connecat East Catholic High. Proceeds from the clash School Girls' gymnastic team. an appeal by Miss Hollander of between local policemen and Tickets are 50 cents for a similar athletic policy. clergymen will go to the children under 12 years of age Miss Hollander, a runner, has Catholic Youth Organization, and \$1 for adults. They may be placed ahead of boys in since New Orleans," said ters led American Leaguer Instructors of the Handicapped purchased from any Amatuer Athletic Union (AAU)



Cops, Robbers Benefit school officials to appear in court Jan. 15 to explain why the Court Game Jan. 14 The fourth annual Cop and realized. Robbers basketball game, A preliminary game between Hollander, 17, of Hamden, are sponsored by the Manchester two area church youth teams supported in their suit by the

tallies to Illing's five.

markers for Illing.

by the East Catholic High ticut Supreme Court rejected

Illing Drops Opener Equal Rights Illing Junior High's basket- of numerous turnovers and capitalized and pumped in 20 NEW HAVEN (AP) - Two high school girls have filed suit Skip Groves poured in 24 in U.S. District Court against Illing jumped out to an points for Bolton while Brian their principals because they nbelievable 25-8 margin at Moran netted 15 in defeat. are not allowed to compete with Jason Dodge and Dave Spencer boys in non-contact sports. score them 21-17 in the third also contributed 12 and nine The suit was filed Wednesday in New Haven federal court, STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) New England job. "But this - Penn State head coach Joe can't go on much longer. I

week's end on whether he'll the end of this week." accept a reported \$1 million Paterno talked with Patriots' offer to coach the New England Patriots of the National Orleans Monday and Tuesday. restrictive policies should



markers for the Shooters. a 66 Wednesday and vaulted into a four-way tie for the lead in the first round of the \$15,000 DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - Tourney. Freshman Al Weston scored on NEW YORK -. The

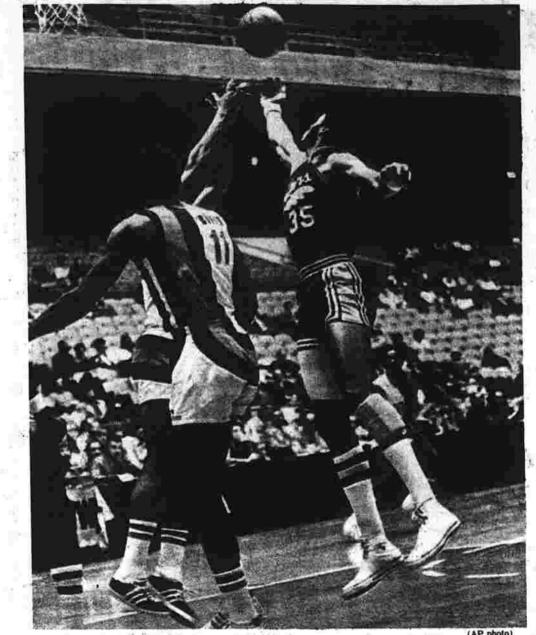
jump shot with 16 seconds Professional Golfers Associaemaining to lift Connecticut to tion announced the establisha 60-59 Yankee Conference basketball victory over New Hampshire Wednesday night. Gary Custick led Connecticut's balanced attack

with 16 points as the Huskies Football improved their record to 4-4,

AMES, Iowa - Earl Bruce, who took Tampa University to a bowl game in his only season as a head coach, was named head ootball coach at Iowa State

NEW ORLEANS - Owner John Mecom Jr. said he would retain J.D. Roberts as head coach of the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, despite heavy criticism leveled at Roberts during the Saints 2-11-1 season in 1977

TAMPA, Fla. - Dennis T. Fryzel, archetect of the University of Tampa defense was named the Spartans' 13th football coach.



Point of Interest in NBA Elvin Hayes (1) Battles Rick Robertson (35)

Back-to-Back Games **Downfall for Celtics**

called back-to-back games, hours. guys' back yard.

realized wednesday night as the Celtics dropped a 123-112 decision to the Rockets in they are on the apped with the same team, especially when the game's high scorer with the game's high score with the game's high score with t mitons in their stars in light.

By Bill Sacherek It was a weekend of skiing over the New Year. I left early Friday and skied Brattleboro Wardsboro for my stay.

doings at the sun mountain. New improvements were

ticket booths in front of the John Havlicek with 32 noted in the base lodge; new and a new look for skis. The old new ski leaners have been rally fell short. lowered with snow conditions other NBA games, the Dandridge helped break it and are much easier to lock Baltimore Bullets tripped your skis. I rode the main the Cleveland Cavaliers 89- open. chairlift to the summit and tound excellent snow, tour to six inches of new powder as I came down the three-mile Run 119-105; the Milwaukee 51 points, leading Seattl over Kansas City-Omaha. Around for a warm-up before

skiing other trails. The wait in the main lift line was 17 minutes as there was a large crowd and then time dropped to 10 minutes. The base J-bar was seven minutes to mid-station so I looked at the Bromley ski guide, came down the Ridge Trail and into the waiting here or at the J-bar snow bowl lift, so keep this in Brown isn't one of them. mind get an area map guide and it will save you a lot of time for

Over the intercom came the chummy lot and they don't believe all they hear, so after a few more runs it was lunch

I spotted Gov. Tom Meskill enjoying the snow. Bromley has obre mley has ohree chairs, four J-bars and a Poma to service the 21 slopes and trails. See you on the mountain.

College Basketball EAST

Temple 70, Delaware 75 Hofstra 69, West Chester 58 Boston U 87, Vermont 75 Colgate 81. Holv Cross 68 Va.Tech 96 St. Bonaventure

Wisconsin 72, Pitt 70 Connecticut 60. New

Hampshire 59 Boston Col. 102. Dartmouth 76

particularly in the other "It's goin to be tough," Omaha Kings 107-100.

Heinsohn's fears were after the Celtics whipped the Newlin scored 29 points, Garden Grove 28 23 .549 he earned \$2,500 with a 68 in the they are on the road. The 32 points. Rockets really will be up Elvin Hayes scored 26, Marubekku 201

trying to make amends." ndeed, as they dominated

the rematch all the way and handed the Celtics their seventh loss in 37 games and trimmed Boston's lead over one-half game in the points and snared 10 Atlantic Division. Houston, struggling to catch Baltimore and Atlanta in the Central Division, were

led by second year sharp-Memorial Park until 8 p.m. and shooter Mike Newlin with 29 continued on to West points. Jimmy Walker, the former Providence All-Saturday at Bromley I was American, hit for 20 points, greeted by Kit Cooper who while Rudy Tomjanovich brought me up to date on the had 19 while grabbing 17

The Celtics were led by lodge so there was no crowding and a new look for skis. The old before fouling out with 1:37

80; the Detroit Pistons 51 points, leading Seattle

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) - Coach their second National Bucks turned back the Tommy Heinsohn of the Basketball Association Atlanta Hawks 105-97, and Boston Celtics dislikes so- meeting in Houston in 24 the Seattle SuperSonics trimmed the Kansas City-

The Rockets were up, points and grabbed 24 High Triple - Af Bujaucius sank only three of eight the first half, pumped in 12

installed which can be raised or In Wednesday night's half was five points until

Heinsohn said Tuesday night Second-year guard Mike

rebounds, leading Baltimore 450 past Cleveland, Haves, who shots from the field as the Bullets fell behind 43-40 in rebounds in the third period as Baltimore forged ahead averages are as follows:

68-61. Bob Lanier scored 38 points and grabbed 22 rebounds, helping Detroit stop Phoenix. The Pistons broke open an 89-89 tie with a hot fourth quarter, holding the Suns scoreless for almost five minutes in that

Forward Bob Dandridge scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half as Milwaukee trimmed Atlanta and a new look for skis. The old before fouling out with 1:37 and ended a three-game remaining as Boston's late losing streak. The Buck's

wednessay mgnt, the Kentucky Colonels topped the Indiana The Carolina Cougars are Pacers 109-107; the Memphis East Chair. There was no surprising a few people with Tams ripped the San Diego Utah Stars downed the Denver

set a club record of 33 rebounds

total was only two shy of the in 1970. Gilmore's two free throws came with the score tied Randy Denton pumped in 29 points as Memphis ripped Sar

Cunningham," said Brown. their 19th game in 22 decisions. Clutch shooting by Gerald Govan and James Jones gave club good enough to pick up the Utah a tense triumph over Denver. Govan sank four Caldwell scored 24 points and straight free throws in the last Cunningham hit for 23, while two minutes and Jones added Carolina got a key three-point two more as the Stars held off a

scored 30 points for a game high

control of the New York as Yankee president, said Cleveland shipbuilder brenner were introduced third in the American Michael Burke has assumed Yankee ship and the suave. new captain sees clear sailing ahead.

"We think we can take all the marbles in 1973," the nodish, grayhaired Burke said after his 12-man business group took control of the American League baseball team in a \$10 million deal with CBS Wednesday.

The syndicate pulled off the deal for the relatively network apparently had owners at a press con- the New York area, become disenchanted with

Correnti's, Marinelli **Big** News in Y League

Finishing atop the standings in the first round of play in the Wednesday Night Y Bowling League were Correnti Insurance and Tony Marinelli.

Correnti's copped team ionors nosing out Garden Grove Caterers by one game and Marinelli posted a 127-04 average to pace the individual pinners. Marinelli also rolled a 201 game for high individual

single game honors. Members of the Correnti team are Rocco Lupacchino, Pete Aceto, Joe Twaronite, Elliott Fish, Al Bujaucius and Dom Farr.

The 1972-73 season makes the 39th consecutive season the Y has been in existence. Second round started last night at the

Holiday Lanes. Following are the standings and first half statistics: Team Standings

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High Team Triple - Holiday Lanes 1,927

The top in individual

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Tony Marinelli	49	127-04	
Ed Kovis	- 39	126-08	
Hank Martyn	51	125-26	
Al Bujaucius	51	124-45	
Art Johnson	39	122-04	
Ken Seaton	-51	121-24	
Larry Bates	21	121-03	
Mike Balesano	30	120-24	
Al Pirkey	45	120-01	
Carl Bolin	45	119-40	

Focus Shifts

BRISTOL (AP) - The focus shifted Wednesday in the search for a home for the Pawtucket, R.I., Red Sox. Activity moved across central Connecticut from Meriden to Mayor Frank Longo's office in Bristol.

The change followed rejection by the Meriden city council Tuesday night of the necessary funds to re-do its field to the degree needed before the Boston Red Sox' AA Eastern League franchise could play there.



Hall at Manchester

Catholic at CCSC.

their current play. But Larry Conquistadors 123-110, and the "I felt all along that we would Rockets 108-103. either be No. 1 or No. 2," said Kentucky's Artis Gilmore the Cougars' rookie coach. The Cougars, not picked to and also made two free throws announcement of no waiting at finish high this season by many with 33 seconds left, giving the the East chair. Skiers are a pre-season prognosticators. Colonels their victory over currently are riding a seven- Indiana.

game winning streak following The 7-foot-2 center's rebound Wednesday night's 110-107 American Basketball Associa- ABA record set by Manny tion victory over the New York Leaks of the Dallas Chaparrals Nets.

all, emphasized Brown. lavers - Joe Caldwell and Bil- Diego. The expansionist Q's lost

slack.

play by Ted McClain in the closing minutes, clinching the Warren Jabali of Denver

victory. In the other ABA games

The streak has pushed them into first place in the East 106-106 and capped a Kentucky Division. It's not surprising at comeback in the final minutes. "We have two fantastic

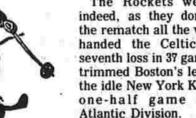
"And even when we get a guy hurt, there are others on this

Manchester at Hall Ellington at Suffield South Windsor at Glastonbur Plainville at Rockville

period

Coach Not Surprised

With Play of Cougars



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 4, 1973 - PAGE FIFTER **Burke Sees Smooth Sailing Ahead for New York Yanks**

earlier years of power.

the years. CBS had some seasoned Burke.

that CBS was at times George Steinbrenner, through a mutual friend and League. embarrassed to have a less another of the new bosses. began discussing the successful team after "and, they should always be possibilities in September. network "broke even" over control in the hands of the William Paley, president of the Second World War.

NEW YORK (AP) - the once-powerful franchise. "The Yankees belong in The deal was sparked takeover, the New Yorkers Burke, who will continue Yankee Stadium, said when Burke and Stein- have finished no higher than

> In 1972, attendance at anwinners. We don't plan to Burke, a former CBS vice tique Yankee Stadium But, despite the selling move anywhere except president assigned to dropped to 966,328. It was price-\$3.2 million less than upward in the standings." operate the team, the first time that the CBS paid for the franchise in Steinbrenner and the rest negotiated the purchase Yankees had failed to draw 1964-Burke said that the apparently plan to leave full with his former boss, a million in a season since

> Manager Ralph Houk, who financially profitable Names of the other new The Yankees had won signed a three-year seasons, said the new owner. owners were not their 29th pennant when CBS extension to his contract won't mean a change of Burke said that a majority. But since the network rest of the organization location, insisted the new of them were from outside ding to Burke. The only thing that will not

remain intact will be Yankee Stadium itself. The 50-year-old structure will undergo a \$24 million remodeling after the 1973 season.

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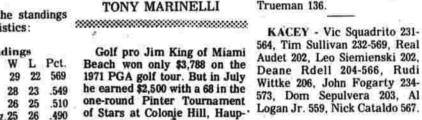
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Golf pro Jim King of Miami Beach won only \$3,788 on the

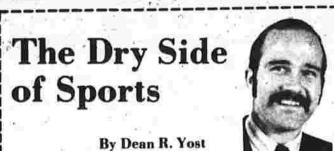
Explorers (9-0) will be making their 3rd New England Basketball Association star WIVES- Ronnie Pierog 178. Sunday night at East Hartford Anne Ruggles 192-484, Lynne High against the Bristol Merchants at 8. The Explorers, 2-0 in league play, will also be shooting for their 500th win in their 17-year history as against 133 defeats. The Explorers will be without

their top scorer Rusty Tyler who suffered a knee injury, bu will bank on Stan Pelcher, Tin Kolodzeij, Billy Jones, Dor Lewis, Bill Holowaty and Doug Melody. Manchester S Cooney 470, Jan Pierro 451, Bridget's will play St Christopher's of East Hartford





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Modified Point Breakdown

Jerry Cook, who has won his second consecutive NASCAR modified driving title, finished the 1972 campaign with 4,004 points only 106 points ahead of three-time national champion Bugs Stevens.

Cook, from Rome, N.Y., started 58 NASCAR modified shows but didn't win once. Cook, known to be a stroker, sitting back in the back and never advancing, finished fourth 13 times. He was second on five occasions and sixth six times. He dropped out of eight features due to mechanical breakdowns.

Fred DeSarro, in the Len Boehler No. 3, was the winningest driver with 11 victories in 40 outings. Bernie Miller dropped out of 25 shows despite holding down third spot in the final point standings. In a breakdown of points, nine drivers were from the

West Coast. Out of the running, 10 drivers placing in the top 30 were Stafford Speedway regulars.

Winning Chevy Shakeup

Bobby Allison will retain the Coca-Cola No. 12 Chevy for the 1973 season but has let go of Junior Johnson, the famed Grand National driver who has turned to car building. Allison will race for NASCAR under his own banner BAR, Inc., Bobby Allison Racing.

Ralph Moody will head the crew that includes, Bill Hohman, Chuck Looney, Eddie Allison, Jim Abney and Earl Snowden. Waddell Wilson who will build the powerplants, is no stranger to racing. He has built competitive engines for the Woods Brothers and Fred Lorenzen

High School Notings

Ray Sullivan, sophomore soccer goalie for the Tribe booters this past season and who turned in a dazzling performance all year, is also a basketball player and baseball standout. Sullivan got a taste of varsity action against Wethersfield Tuesday night and contributed three points...Jerry Katona was home during the holidays. He is the varsity trainer at Southern Connecticut State College ... Brad Steurer, outstanding soccer goalie for Keene State joined Tom 'Chip' Conran, John Herdic and Jon Leber who are some of the MHS alumni home for the college break...Wethersfield's Eric McDonald has the longest hair in the CCIL. The reserve hoopster wears his hear in a ponytail. McDonald is also an outstanding soccer player McGuire lost his cool in In- his players. for the Eagles.

Indoor Track First

stated that on three successive Saturdays a track schedule room after the Warriors barely

the running events," Williams added.

has been made up for indoors. "We will host the first one Feb. 3 with Windham hosting unranked Butler Wednesday one Feb. 10th and Penney on Feb. 17th. We will hold the meets in the hallways with a little modification added to

MHS Matmen Trim East Catholic

By Dean Yost

Grunts, groans and the flexing of muscles highlighted action yesterday afternoon at the Clarke Arena as Manchester High out wrestled crosstown rival East Catholic, 35-24, before some 450 screaming spectators. The hard-earned victory upped the Tribe's overall record to 3-2 while East presently sports a 1-2 mark. From the beginning of the match both scholastic powers

were determined to battle down to the wire. In the 12 classes, no one earned an easy win. Ed MacHuga opened the action in the 100-pound division and proceeded to pin Mike Karlson in the second period at

3:34 of the match to give Manchester a quick advantage. The Eagles' talented wrestler, Steve Turgeon manhandled the Indians' Neal Snuffer by pinning him at the 4:43 mark.

Little Mickey Miller (M) earned a close decision over Co-Captain Tom Gravelle and Buddy Durrand (M) also won by a decision over Terry Farrell.

Mike Voiland (M) remained undefeated in five matches registering a pin while Scott Wiggin (M) followed with a quick pin over Dave Whitehead. Rugged Scott Odell, another of Manchester's top grapplers, twisted and turned to remain unbeaten with a decision over Jim Hesketh. Rich Burnett upped his personal mark to 4-1 by pinning

Bill Leahy of East. Ron White of East Catholic easily handled Jeff Rea pinning him at the 1:03 mark. Football standout. Dave Fleishman, in his first match of the campaign, won a 5-4 decision over East's co-captain, Steve Dwyer. Finally in the unlimited, the Eagles'

outstanding gridder, Glenn Gabrielle pinned John Rivers. For Manchester, it was their most outstanding performance since the opening season victory against Iontville

New Look of Big Time Golf

Mark Odell (top) Has Upper Hand .. In Win Over East's Jim Hesketh

College Basketball Roundup Marquette Coach Upset time golf - par-busters scratching, bob hope shows up for Glen Campbell, and show people searching for a million and show people searching for the stratching, bob hope shows up for Glen Campbell, and Glen Campbell shows up for the stratching for the stratch

dianapolis. For the first time anyone unbeaten nationally third- with six consecutive points in Mason, 6-foot-7 Butler junior, economics.

night.

ranked Marquette Warriors Dick Williams, varsity track coach at Manchester High, reporters from the dressing it 66-65, then Dave Diesman 15 points, second to Ehret's 22. Clambake in 1937. Then Bob Junior Chamber of of yours." managed a 67-66 victory over

"We were fortunate to win," to see action. Of the Second this traditional tour opener. Four hundred movie and taste." out to play then get the hell McGuire said later after he had Ten, No. 14 Alabama whipped

NEW YORK (AP) - Al overheard McGuire scream at did a magnificent job, the best against us all year. We tried to show business in holy show up for his tourney, So it handicap. He can also be In winning their ninth in a get him out on fouls, but we wedlock. It's more than a goes.

row, the Warriors wiped out a couldn't." the closing minutes. Two the game's leading rebounder

out," the waiting newsmen calmed down. "They put Florida 69-56. and No. 20 pressure on us. I thought Mason Indiana routed Ball State 94-71. Wisconsin's Badgers, who forced Marquette to go two overtimes to beat them last Saturday, shaded Pitt 72-70. Virginia rallied from a 15-4 deficit and beat Duke 80-74 in overtime, while Doug Collins of Illinois State scored 57 points in a 103-98 overtime triumph over LSU-New Orleans.

Kevin Joyce tallied 24 points. Lafayette 81-48, and Michigan State won its second straight holiday tourney, beating South Alabama 86-78 in the final of the Senor Bowl. Four straight haskets by Mike Robinson, the tourney's Most Valuable Player, pulled MSU from behind in the second half. Altogether, Robinson scored 26 for the Spartans, who won the Kodak Classic last week.

Dayton 74-70, Denver topped Washington State 71-61, and Stetson won the Hatter Classic, downing Florida Southern 78-69.

Olympics

television network announced it unbeaten on home ice, charitable causes of baseball made his personal donation to had bought the U.S. television rights to the 1976 Summer Olympics at an unprecedented price of \$25 million.



NATE OF A STREET

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dean Martin has a TV personalities, business The pro golf tour is off on tournament at Tucson, Andy tycoons and sports heroes another of its \$8 million Williams at San Diego, competed with 100 golf pros binges, and that means Jack Jackie Gleason at Fort in the pro-am that kicked off Nicklaus will be dropping 20- Launderdale Fla. and Danny the Glen Cambpbell-Los foot putts, his rival half- Thomas at Memphis. smoked cigarettes and Bob If you sing or crack jokes They had to pay \$300 each,

The \$135,000 Glen sponsor of a rich golf tourna- affairs are much more Campbell-Los Angles Open ment. The reason: the exclusive. Each charge \$1,starts today over the extravagant modern-day 000 for a pro-am spot, and historic Riviera Club, once purses are made possible by they have long waiting lists. known as "Hogan's Alley." celebrity It used to be the plain LA tournaments, staged on the is tougher than crashing the Open. Now it has the long, day before each Social Register. hyphenated name which tournament. It takes big Hope played with his makes some people wonder names to get big names in longtime partner, Arnold whether it's a golf the lineup to draw big Palmer, and kept a steady tournament or a pop con- crowds at the gate.

It's the new look of big it's a case of mutual back- quite as clever without their time golf - par-busters scratching, Bob Hope shows script writers. new exposure.

won the game with two free Larry McNeill was high for Hope got into the act. Commerce is the sponsor. "Certainly," replied Butler's Kent Ehret rolled off Marquette was the only team Campbell, the popular Similarly, Hope, Crosby, etc Garner. "I love to acthe rim as the buzzer sounded. in the Associated Press Top Ten singer, added his prestige to are largely fronts.

PalmerAnnoyed

'No Way'

LAWRENCE, Mass. At '72 Showing (AP) - Derek Sanderson, who jumped to the World Hockey Association for a LOS ANGELES (AP) - Arnold Palmer, probably the lucrative contract with the most popular professional ever to play the game of golf, is Philadelphia Blazers, annoyed - but not overly concerned - with his failure to leading South Carolina over reportedly wants back win a tournament last year. with his parent club, the "I don't like not winning a tournament," the 43-year-old Boston Bruins. Bruins Palmer said before his first round today in the \$135,000 president Weston Adams Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament. Jr. says "there is no way he can make it." "But it had to happen some time. It happened to (Ben) "I'm at the stage now that Snead was 10 years ago, or 20

"We've got a very happy Hogan and it happened to years ago," he said. hockey elub right now," Adams said.

Oral Roberts defeated Sabres Continue in the grinning competition of Palmer went through 1972 without a victory, the first time beat St. Bonaventure 96-93, Unbeaten Mark Eastern Kentucky tripped

Home sweet home. Buffalo the Sabres through this National Hockey League PITTSBURGH (AP) -

streak to 20 games Wednesday and presumed dead in a plane night, trimming the New York crash. Islanders 4-1. It was the 11th The money will go to relieve traight victory at home for survivors of the Nicaraguan

expansion team. Elsewhere in the NHL camp for boys in his native Wednesday night, the New Puerto Rico. York Rangers blanked Los Clemente was believed killed of the Pittsburgh Jaycees, Giacomin set a club record with accompanying a plane load of Nicaraguan Fund. his 41st career shutout, supplies from Puerto Rico to "I would guess this morning Montreal whipped Toronto 8-4. Nicaragua. Pittsburgh dumped Chicago 5-3, Recognized as one of letters," she said. "They're

Vancouver 11-3. season for the surprising and Enrique, 4. Sabres, who remained two A group of 70 Pirate officials, last week at Clemente's points back of the third-place players and front office personal request. Rangers in the NHL East. workers were to fly today from In addition, the Pirate

Sather accounted for the Ranger scoring.

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"The whole team contributed to the win," Tribe mentor Bob Alibrio commented

Manchester meets Hall High Saturday, Jan. 13, in West Hartford in a CCIL showdown. This will be the Indians first league match of the season.

Results: 100- MacHuga (M) pinned Karlson (EC) 3:34; 107 - Turgeon (EC) pinned Snuffer (M) 4:43; 114 - Miller (M) dec. Gravelle (EC) 6-4; 121 - Durand (M) dec. Farrell (EC) 12-0; 128 - Voiland (M) dec. Neary (EC) 6-0; 134 Wiggin (M) pinned Whitehead (EC) 1:25; 140 - Odell (M) dec. Hesketh (EC) 13-2; 147 - Gaulin (EC) pinned Bixby (M) 3:25; 157 - Burnett (M) pinned Leahy (EC) 2:00; 169 White (EC) pinned Rea (M) 1:03; 187 - Fleishman (M) dec. Dwyer (EC) 5-4; unl. Gabrielle (EC) pinned Rivers (M)



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By The Associated Press **President Donates** has been all that and more to the Sabres through this **To Clemente Charity**

(Sam) Snead. And," he said, and paused for a moment, "It'll ball all that well, but that's not

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in the grinding competition of

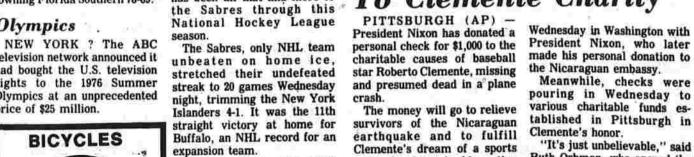
happen to Jack Nicklaus."

Buffalo, an NHL record for an earthquake and to fulfill

Angeles 30 as goalie Ed last Sunday while sponsor of the Clemente-

Pirates, Clemente is survived check for \$1,000."

Kings. Power play goals by Ab DeMarco and Vic Hadfield and there is something we can do." County commissioners had declared today a day of mour-



Clemente's dream of a sports camp for boys in his native Ruth Orhman, who opened the first batch of mail at the office

we've received about 300 'hiladelphia topped Atlanta 3-1, baseball's all-time greats in his mostly checks from adults. I and California blasted 18 seasons with the Pittsburgh just opened one envelope with a

Rick Martin and Rene Robert by his wife, Vera, and three Donations were also being each notched his 24th goal of the sons: Roberto Jr., 8; Luis, 7, accepted by the Nicaraguan Relief Fund, established here

Rangers in the NHL East. workers were to fly today from Gerry Meehan had his 23rd and Pittsburgh to Puerto Rico to baseball club had set up another fund to build a sports camp for Buffalo. Giacomin kicked out 26 Los Angeles shots in blanking the Since and the build a sports camp for "I know it will be a struggle for them to continue without. him," teammate Willie Stargell

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(AP)-Superior Court Judge

Thomas O'Sullivan Wednesday

denied a second defense motion

to dismiss a grand jury murder

indictment against Guillermo

Aillon is charged in the stab-

bing slayings of his wife and her

arents, whose bodies were

liscovered Aug. 14 in her

O'Sullivan earlier had denied

a motion for dismissal based on

jury foreman knew members of

the victims' family. In the

second motion, the defense objected to the foreman's con-

ference with O'Sullivan over

the earlier matter without the

presence of counsel for both

-O'Sullivan denied the second

motion, noting "it was clear the

issue had been raised before."

a defense complaint that the

parents' North Haven home.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 4, 1973 - PAGE NINETEL

Five Face -Charges **Of Arson**

BLOOMFIELD (AP) - Five men, three of them identified as firemen, have been arrested in connection with fires at three abandoned houses, police said Wednesday.

Police said two other men have been linked to the fires and were being sought. The arrests were made Tuesday after a two-month investigation into a series of 10

vacant house fires. Three fires mentioned in the arrests were in houses in Penwood Park in April, at 254 Tunxis Ave. in October and on Woodland Avenue in November

The firemen arrested were George F. Watson, 20, William Fuss Jr., 29, and Robert Warren, 20, oll of Bloomfield. They were members of the Bloomfield Center Fire Department. Also arrested were Joseph Wade, 21, and Reed Watson 18 All five men are Bloomfield residents. The elder Watson was

arrested in connection with all three fires and charged with three counts of third-degree arson. The others were charged with one count each of thirddegree arson

Democratic Reaction To Meskill Address Generally Partisan

Ratchford said there were a implemented in the next fiscal his legislative program for

Addresses Joint Session

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill addressed a joint session of the 1973 General Assembly yester-

law enforcement unit to fight

However, "we've been

/

day and reported the "state of the state is good." (AP photo)

Republican governor had said and formation of a state-wide

Answering his own question, revenue sharing, and now there

"It was a 'nice speech' full of builds up. I'm afraid that

atitudes," said House surplus has become the holy

nority Leader Carl Ajello. grail of this administration."

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Caldwell said: "All he was is only silence," Ratchford

"What did he say?" was the organized crime.

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov.

almost "nothing at all."

first reaction of Deputy Senate

doing was patting the ad- said.

ministration on the back and

"It was a very unimaginative

for the first time as the

The same issue generated

Republicans prevailed along

both chambers.

challenging

defendants in the case.

technical first day was marked the General Assembly.

Democrats.

Stevens replied that "the whole

nearly straight-party votes in Majority Leader Gerald F.

NEW BRITAIN (AP)-Eight redress. He asked that the

Britain private detective who is Jan. 1 and makes automobile

Judge Harold H. Misal in the matt was named initially as the

Court Of Common Pleas met major defendant in the cast.

plaintiff Louis Gentile before a number of officials from

however.

No-Fault Auto

Insurance

mission Wednesday to enter a new law.

constitutionality of the state's for all motorists.

new no-fault auto insurance State

automobile casualty insurance Nationwide.

companies licensed in the state

before Jan. 17.

Challenged

1973 session Wednesday.

the State" speech Wednesday for controls on hospital fees, Senate Minority Leader the session. governor's speech because of proposals," said Alfano. recommendations. "At this point, they (the

Minority Leader J. Edward promised tax reduction for Republicans) don't seem to months because of federal have a specific program," said

Alfano

tempore of the Senate also contrasted Meskill's silence on the offering no solutions to the "The longer we go without a bus crisis to the Demonstration problems of the state," he said. tax cut, the more the surplus which greeted legislators when they arrived at the Capitol Wednesday morning.

The demonstrators were Meskill's tax proposals will picketing to show their support speech," said former House be made in his budget message for state government subsidies peaker William Ratchford, Feb. 6, but Democratic leaders to get strikebound Connecticut who is now minority leader at claim there should be tax relief Co. buses back on the road.

release a little at a time during left Democratic leaders protection of the pension rights Charles T. Alfano said he was "I think he's going to come complaining that the of employes in private industry, "disappointed" with the out piecemeal with his

its lack of specific "He's keeping a lot up his sleeve," said Democratic State Chairman John M. Bailey.

Funds Collect The former President pro \$17.7 Million

ANSONIA (AP) - Some of **Connecticut's largest statewide** fund-raising campaigns last year showed increases over the previous year's efforts but fell short of their publicized goals. United Fund, Community Chest and United Way campaigns collected a total of \$17.7 large. "I'm used to a State of as soon as possible during the Democratic leaders also million across the state, or 6 the State message with specific current fiscal year, without commented that Meskill per cent more than the \$16.7 waiting for tax reforms to be appeared to be saving most of million achieved in 1971.

Republicans Flex New Political Muscle In Assembly Rules Issues

freshmen - time to sound out is past to ask committees to General Assembly opened its their constituents and their draft additional bills. local municipal officials to see In the Senate, another debate The usual ceremonial and what legislation they want from arose over public hearings.

Ajello offered an amendment by the year's first roll call vote in the House over a Republican-imposed Jan. 11 deadline for imposed Jan. 11 deadline for debate in the Senate, but vote with the minority Proposed

with oil spills. companies were granted per- state funds to implement the accessories. The boat would have flow-through oil and water lawsuit brought by a New The no-fault law took effect separator, a 20,000-gallon capacity collapsible salvage the liability insurance mandatory container, firefighing equipment and device for positioning Insurance the equipment.

Commissioner Paul B. Alter- The unit would be berthed at the Esssex Boat Works. The council wants the for two hours behind closed Gentile then subpoenaed more companies that use the river for

doors with lawyers for the in- than 16 witnesses to testify at transporting oil products to surance companies and Wednesday's hearing, including supply the equipment. Calhoun said it would be granting a motion allowing the various state agencies. There available on call by the com-

nsurance companies to become was no testimony taken. panies, the Coast Guard and the Connecticut Department of "My feeling is that this case The judge said the published Environmental Protection. should proceed to the state notices of the case would "By having this equipment

Supreme Court as expeditiously contain an invitation to any in- available and in peak operating as possible and all counsel have terested party to join in the condition, a trained volunteer agreed to cooperate," Misal proceedings, but he did not crew can be on the scene of any declare the suit a class action. spill throughout the lower river He issued several procedural The insurance companies within 35 minutes of orders and continued the case certified by Misal as defendants notification," Calhoun said.

until Feb. 6. He ordered notice in the action were Aetna, Calhoun said a Dec. 26 o of the suit published twice in all Travelers, Allstate, Covenant, spill on the Connecticut River state newspapers before Jan. 19 Hartford, Liberty Mutual, "is a warning to all of us that and ordered Gentile to notify all Lumberman's Mutual and such an accident can and will happen."

About 12,000 gallons o Gentile, Democratic deputy 1972 legislature allowed for a dumped when a barge collided registrar of voters in New challenge of the statute and, with a breakwater. Calhour Britain, brought suit thus far, Gentile's suit is the said most of the oil was not conchallenging the no-fault law on only brought before the courts tained, because it was more grounds that it deprives people seeking a ruling on the validity than 5½ hours before a cleanup of their constitutional right to of the program.

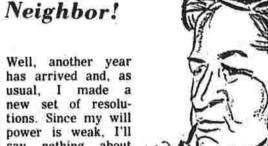
HARTFORD (AP) – A spat over rules gave the new Jan. 11 is too soon, said House intent is to have an orderly process of legislation" and that criticized Republicans rules in Republican majorities the op- because it doesn't give legislators would have which public hearings are which public hearings are delayed until after committees write bills. In the past proposed bills were aired before they were put into formal language by a committee Fauliso said the public was being excluded from the legislative process. Majority Leader Lewis Rome of Bloon field said legislators could speak on proposed bills at special committee hearings before the bill was written.

> - The head of the Connecticut objection to a proposed elec-River Watershed Council says tronic roll call machine that the group will try to meet with would cost \$10,000 to install. He oil companies and transporters called the expense foolish when this month to discuss a only 36 senators must be polled. cooperative effort to provide The 151-member House has had emergency equipment to deal a roll call machine for many vears.

John Calhoun said the council Following recess, fourteen is proposing an all-purpose Republican senators, including mobile unit. The unit would con- the majority leaders, said they sist of a 50-foot diesel power would move daily for roll calls work boat carrying 1,500 feet of on all matters on the regular major automobile insurance courts forbid the expenditure of floating boom, skimmer and calendar, even without an electrical roll-call device.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) Fauliso also raised an

tions. Since my will power is weak, I'll say nothing about eating, but,



New Cable Plant Planned

MERIDEN (AP) - The will be built on nearly 350,00

Times Wire and Cable Co. of square feet the company owns

Wallingford, a subsidiary of off Interstate 91 and will create

Insilco Corp., Wednesday an- 80-100 new jobs, said Robert W.

nounced plans for construction Burton, president of Time

plant in Meriden's industrial Burton said construtio

The new plant, which will said the firm will continue to

manufacture cable products for have its headquarters and main

CONN. SALVAGE Co., Inc. alias The

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CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD

of a new cable manufacturing Wire and Cable.

the cable television industry, plant in Wallingford.

0 1. I resolve not to bet the football

games with my wife. She made me take the Patriots in the playoffs and they weren't even playing. 2. I resolve not to play golf when the temperature

falls below 5° and the snow is over 2 feet deep. 3. I resolve, here at the Emporium, that we will try to win the award for the preservation of egrets. Since we lost the Good Housekeeping Award four years in a row, maybe there's something we can win. Although don't know what an egret is, we must have at least one in our warehouse.



4. We will treat men with dignity, women with respect and figure something out for the questionable

5. And according to my wife, I will devote more time to business and less to the important things in life like golf, goofing off, recreation, resting, relaxing, and telling stories. I'll start by listing some of the goodies we expect to be peddling this weekend:

By the Case: Hawaiian Pineapple **Toilet Tissue Italian** Tomatoes Applesauce

Spray Starch Potato Salad

Clam Chowder

Plus record & tape specials, fancy Rya and Oriental rugs, alarm clocks, perfume and shave lotions, ladders, bedding, fancy paper goods, (stationery, cups napkins, gift wrap, etc.), dog supplies, electronics toys and hundreds of things I can't even remember So come visit and enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you look. Everything peddled, of course, with a real "no-hard-time" money back guarantee within 30 days if you are displeased with your purchase

in any way. My wife, to start the New Year off, says,

"Don't Forget Your Wallet!" Remember Our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Ugh!) 6 to 9, Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're Resting Less. 5. We're Resting Less.

Cloth & Duct Tape

Plastic Baskets, Etc

Hair Care Supplies

Sewing Supplies

Shaving Creams

Electrical Tape

Glassware Sets

Fancy Ribbon





would start immediatlely. H



Obituary

Mrs. John J. Slemin

Prospect St., Rockville, is in a public hearing.

charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Publishers was 12 to 1, with Odegard casting the lone "nay" vote. A subcommittee recommendation for placing Vernon **Ask For** Shield Law

WASHINGTON (AP) -Newspaper publishers have asked Congress to pass a law to protect newsmen against ompulsory disclosure of news sources and of unpublished

notes and other materials. A measure proposed by the American Publishers Association on Wednesday would grant newsmen unqualified privilege from subpoena and would apply to any state or federal

grants an unqualified privilege Reiterates from subpoena will achieve the fundamental purpose of War Stand assuring a free flow of information to the public," ANPA President Stanford Smith said the measure.

drafted by the ANPA to cover Vietnam both federal and state proceedings "because most of the state and local fevel."

Davis Taylor, publisher of the "under our concept of a free press, newspaper publishers bear the ultimate responsibility flow of information.

"This means publishers must protect the rights of their eporters and editors under all circumstances to gather, edit and disseminate information," he said.

reported a drying up of sources in Southeast Asia," Weicker because of fears stemming said. from the recent wave of submaterials," Taylor said.

Personal Notice

In loving memory of Joseph Gambolati ho passed away January 4, 1963 Always a silent heartache. ny a silent tear, always a beautiful memory,

Of one we loved so dear. - Wife, Children And Grandchildren

(Continued from Page 1) Rd., wife of John J. Slemin, FitzGerald announced that the town's zoning enforcement counsel. died this morning at Rockville commission will meet twice officer - thus permitting the The water and sewer charter change will be drafted voting "nay."

at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's safety) in an amount not to change.

of that is \$123,250. The vote for this provision counsel, with tenure.

A provision for the concept the water and sewer of a merit system for town departments under the jurisdic-employes, with the specifics to tion of the public works **Police**

the Board of Directors. provision is necessary or the cost for services and other date is Feb. 6. advisable under a council- expenditures is considered. "I Bichard A Chandler, 22, of manager government.

jurisdiction of the Department department," he said. Shea, a obey stop signs (four counts) in former town counsel, Vernon. Court date is Feb. 6.

in letters to the Senate and Sen Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R- Assembly's leaders and com- Newtown House judiciary subcommittee Conn., has said he will not vote mittee chairmen: chairmen expected to handle for further military appropriations that are aimed Smith said the measure was at a continuation of the war in L. Cashman, R-Lyme

In a brief statement issued controversies have arisen at from his office in Washington, Florence Finney, R-Greenwich, the junior senator from and George L. Gunther, R-Connecticut reiterated a posi-Stratford Boston Globe and chairman of the ANPA board, said in an regard to the war. He said he supported President Nivon's accompanying statement that supported President Nixon's and John Zajac, R-Meriden efforts to obtain a negotiated settlement of the conflict in Alfano, D-Suffield Southeast Asia, but that he no the public to preserve a free longer could justify further Edward Caldwell, D-

"In supporting President Joseph J. Fauliso, D-Hartford, Nixon's initiatives for peace in and William E. Strada, D-Vietnam, I made the statement last year that come 1973 I would no longer vote for or accede to "Our reporters have already the use of funds for combat operations — land, sea, or air —

"Behind that position was my poenas of newsmen and their belief that by 1973 American firepower would turn the corner from having as its justification

the protection of withdrawing U.S. troops to blank-checking Albert Cretella, R-North Relations - Sen. William South Vietnamese ineptness. "To the extent of my voice and my vote in the United

States Senate, I do not intend to see that corner turned," Weicker said.

WEEKEND SPECIALI

MARGARUITE

DAISIES

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PARKHILL-JOYGE FLOWER Shop

FLOWERS and ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION .

Popular Mayoralty

to manager and board functions board, at its meeting last

Manchester's current tax Directors, under powers it and which would improve the should have the right." levy is \$12,325,000. One per cent already has, consider appoin- quality of the council-manager - In addition to a charter ting a full-time assistant town form of government.

be governed by the town's department was referred back Ronald R. Hrubala, 23, of

can't see a self-supported department functioning finan-ter a self-support of the sector of the sec roposed by the ... A provision for placing the Newspaper Park Department under the cially under a tax-supported charging him with failure to

as probate judge on Jan. 2.

interest for holding a state job while still a town director saw

KITE-FLYING FAVORED

"Only legislation which Sen. Weicker General Assembly **Leaders** Listed

Education - Sen. Ruth O SENATE LEADERS

Truex, R-Wethersfield, and President Pro Tempore Peter Rep. Rufus Rose, R-Waterford Elections - Sen. Richard S. Majority Leader Lewis B. Scalo, R-Bridgeport, and Rep. Eloise B. Green, R-Southbury Deputy Majority Leaders Environment - Sen. Philip N Costello, R-Madison and Rep Harold Harlow, R-Litchfield Finance - Sen, Lawrence J Page, R-Guilford, and Rep. Howard Newman, R-Norwalk Government Administration and Policy - Sen. Winthron Smith, R-Milford, and Rep Joseph Pugliese, R-Plainville Assistant Minority Leaders Human Rights and **Opportunities** - Sen. Thomas G. Carruthers, R-Vernon, and Rep. E. Ronald Bard, R-Norwalk Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-

Insurance and Real Estate -Sen. P. Edmund Power, R-Torrington, and Rep. George Johnson, R-Monroe Judiciary - Sen. George

Guidera, R-Weston, and Rep. Deputy Majority Leader Alan James F. Bingham, R. Stamford Assistant Majority Leaders Labor and Industria Haven, Donald Genovesi, R- Powanda, R-Seymour, and Rep.

R-Suffield, and David Sullivan, C Transportation - Sen Romeo Petroni, R-Ridgefield, Majority Whip Gennaro and Rep. Gennaro Frate, R-Darien Assistant Majority Whip Liquor Control - Sen. John Zajac, R-Meriden, and Rep. Minority Leader Carl Ajello, Harry Wenz, R-Fairfield

Banks and Regulated Deputy Minority Leader Activities - Sen. Joseph James J. Kennelly, D-Hartford Gormley, R-Fairfield, and Rep. Minority Leader at Large Ernest L. Nickols, R-William Ratchford, D-Danbury Bridgeport.

Wednesday at 10:40 p.m. town firemen answered a call

Manchester, Astrid Hanzalek, John G. Matthews, R-New

New Haven, William O'Neill, D-East Hampton, and Robert Fire Calls CO-

to 65 Cooper St. to investigate a furnace malfunction there. Eighth District firemen

Appropriations - Sen.



r Routes 30, 83 and Wilbur Cross Highway

VERNON CIRCLE

HOME OF BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES"



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unanimous. ... A deletion of the charter sullivan's concern and For Rejecting Mrs. John J. Slemin TOLLAND - Mrs. Marguerite Semin, 71, of Crystal Lake factor, CRC chairman Stemin, 71, of Crystal Lake factor, CRC chairman



HARTFORD (AP) - Here is Samuel Hellier, R-Groton, and WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. a list of the new General Rep. Sarah Frances Curtis, R-

Rome, R-Bloomfield

Bridgeport

Stamford

Brookfield

Minority Leader Charles T

Deputy Minority Leader J.

HOUSE LEADERS

Deputy Speaker Michael I

Majority Leader Gerald F.

Morano, R-Greenwich

Stevens, R-Milford

Nevas, R-Westport

R-Bridgeport

D-Ansonia

Frate, R-Darien

Peter Locke, R-Stafford

Assistant Minority Leaders

Bernard Avcollie, D-

Naugatuck, Audrey Beck, D-

Mansfield, Bruce Morris, D-

CHAIRMEN

Vicino, D-Bristol

COMMITTEE

Death Claims James McVeigh Page 18

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Fire Collapses Wall

A New Bedford, Mass., fire fighter scurries for cover as a brick wall cascades into the street at the height of a three-alarm fire Thursday which destroyed a two-block-long com- Vietnam war funds will begin Republican Mark O. Hatfield, were freed. plex that once housed the New Bedford Cordage Co. The complex was slated for urban renewal demolition later this month to make way for a low-income housing project. (AP

Death Penalty Bill Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration says it will call for a mandatory death penalty for "cold-blooded, premeditated" crimes, but a Democratic Senator is proposing a bill that would leave imposition of the death

sentence up to the jury. capital punishment. And opalready have begun to form battle lines.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Klein- punishment. dienst announced Thursday that the administration will seek legislation requiring the death penalty for such crimes as kidnaping, assassination, bombing a public building, killing a prison guard and air hijacking. Meanwhile, Sen, John I McClellan D-Ark introduced a bill that would reinstitute the

death penalty, but only if a defendant, in the course of a serious crime, intentionally takes another person's life. The jury would decide guilt and ounishment separately. news conference that a man-

datory death penalty, where the jury in effect decides guilt and mposes punishment at the same time, "would be accep- tougher policy toward paroles."

The two opposing viewpoints table to the Supreme Court. The could presage a major con- court ruled 5 to 4 last summer gressional battle over use of that because the death penalty has been applied unevenly in capital punsiment. And op-ponents of the death penalty violates the constitutional ban birthday The first day is wind would state and federal courts, it violates the constitutional ban birthday The first day is wind is within 60 days, one violates the constitutional ban against cruel and unusual

> Included on the Senate subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures, which would handle such a bill, are two ardent Democratic opponents of capital punishment, Sens. Libya is backing Malta in the Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Philip A. Hart of Michigan.

More opposition apparently would come from Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a member of the parent Judiciary Committee, Bayh said one of the problems and explanation of the problems and explanation of the problems are struct municipal officials are share of the Bayh said one of the problems with the death penalty "is that Kleindienst suggested at a it is possible for our system of justice to make a mistake." A Malta is demanding a 10 per handed to Meskill Thursday, deficit for one year. Bayh aide said the senator cent increase in the rent for the says the committee members' would like to see a life sentence bases to compensate for the minds are open to the formation mean a life sentence and a devaluation of the British of regional transit districts if early Friday morning that the

By DOUG BEVINS

(Herald Reporter) Robert Weiss said today he is the contract ratification was manager." filing an unfair labor practices due to Weiss' withdrawal of the Reverting to the conditions of charge against the Manchester emergency sick leave benefit. Police Union, because the union voted Thursday night to rescind

Weiss said he will be filing the State Labor Relations emergency sick leave benefit. The disagreement apparently centers around a contract provision for emergency sick said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Edward W. Brooke and were introduced in the Senate, Senate Democratic leaders Democrat Alan Cranston and which twice last year voted to have signaled President Nixon the other pushed by Democrat cut off funds in four months that an all-out drive to cut off George McGovern and provided American prisoners unless the Paris peace talks produce a settlement by Jan

This became clear as Senate Democrats, matching the step taken two days earlier by their House colleagues, voted 36 to 12 Thursday in favor of a strongly worded proposal by Sen Edward M. Kennedy to cut off war funds immediately.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign **Relations Committee**, promptly reiterated his determination to move quickly if Nixon's Jan. 20 inauguration passes without an agreement. "The time for

- is past." Fulbright said. "I believe that Congress can and should act decisively immediately after the inauguration." Two bills seeking to cut off

sponsored by a group of 20 months. senators headed by Republican The repu

Back

idled bus service. now have transit districts, towns-not just those with tran- 000 daily fares in Bridgeport, tract it wanted. MANILA (AP) - The Philip- despite Meskill's repeated calls

for other cities to form them. Officials in other cities, notably The announcement said Mrs. municipalities composing the districts.

Guida said, however, after the Thursday meeting between nor that he might favor a New Haven area transit district if Meskill provided a satisfactory statement.

A crucial part of that response will be Meskill's offer for splitting the cost of bus subsidies between the state and the transit districts. Meskill recently offered to pay 25 per cent of the Greater Hartford Transit District's deficits from state funds, but that offer was called insufficient by transit district spokesmen.

It was not known when Meskill would issue his response.

At the meeting Thursday between Meskill and the

Threat Diverts Jet ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, S.D. (AP) - Air Force specialists have found no trace of a bomb aboard a

Trans World Airlines jumbo jet forced to land here by a threat of an altitude A TWA spokesman said the Boeing 747 would be searched again today. The 233 persons the Madrid-

were reported calm during the flight here.

100 feet. The altitude here is 3,-200 feet

the airline paid him 15 million pesetas (\$232,500). Crew Capt. Melvin Manning,

58, of Hopatcong, N.J., said he about one hour out of Madrid. routed to mile-high Denver but demanded \$100,000 to revr foreign minister, headed the excessive head winds cut its where he had planted an two delegations for the meeting fuel supply and the plane was altitude pressure-sensitive at a house built on the fringe of diverted to Ellsworth.

"just past Newfoundland the extortionist had said the bomb captain told us a man with a

to-New York flight Thursday Spanish accent had phoned Madrid authorities to say a bomb was aboard which would The airliner was diverted to detonate at a certain altitude. I this western South Dakota air guess there was some anxiety among, those of us in the base after an anonymous phone among, those of us in the passenger area, but never would explode if the plane anything approaching panic." descended to a level of about 3.- The passengers ate at the base's officers' club and

telephoned relatives. After a The caller said he would tell delay of about six hours they North Vietnamese experts where the bomb was located if were flown in two planes to working on annexes to a New York and Chicago to clear proposed cease-fire agreement

learned of the bomb threat a series of incidents matching assistant secretary of state for the plot of a movie "Doomsday Manning said the plane was Flight." In the 1966 film a man Nguyen Co Tach, a deputy bomb aboard an airliner. The .a fairway at the St. Nom la Willis Baker, a passenger movie plane landed at Denver, from Los Alamitos, Calif., said above, the altitude where the would explode.

Altitude Bomb

after a 15-minute operation Wednesday. All the other injuries she sustained are healing satisfac- response to the "policy torily, the announcement

Work On Pact

PARIS (AP) - U.S. and met today for the fourth

Southeast Asian affairs, and Breteche Golf Course.

detailed points that could be part of an agreement.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service plans to memory of former President Harry S. Truman, who died

News

Capsules

Dec. 26. The stamp is scheduled to be issued on May 8, on what would birthday. The first day issuance most likely will be at Independence, Mo., Truman's

Libya Backs Malta

home.

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) -Mediterranean island's dispute with Britain over the rental of military bases, according to Prime Minister Dom Mintoff He said after returning from

port and called on other "policy statement" from their by the bus stoppage would be Mediterranean countries to do negotiating committee on the more than enough to make up produced "nothing new." He likewise.

pound.

Has Surgery

pines' first lady, Mrs. Imelda R. Marcos, has undergone surgery for the removal of a ten- Mayor Bartholomew Guida in ion suture which was causing New Haven, have resisted forher irritation due to a foreign ming the districts out of fear body reaction, the Information they would place heavy bus sub-Department announced today, sidy obligations on Marcos, who suffered several injuries during an attack on her

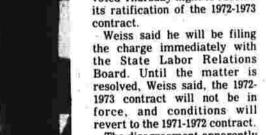
life last month, was allowed to leave the hospital the morning the committee and the gover-

added.

The threat, and the airline straight day. handling of it, was the latest in William Sullivan, deputy

The experts are working on

In Sick Leave Dispute



Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES

The Weather

Saturday, snow likely by mid-day, the hig

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Police Union Accused Of Unfair Practice

the charge immediately with previously agreed to the mediately. Weiss said.

"We had a provision for un- sion plan.

The union, Local No. 1495. limited sick leave," Weiss said. The police union's statement

Secretary-Treasurer Robert which were effective July 1. union's statement. Guliano, said Weiss had 1972. This action is effective im-

Weiss has also canceled a Weiss said, in reference to meeting scheduled for next the sick leave benefit, that the Tuesday between the town's police "have inserted a new de- Board of Directors, the police before." They are requesting Board. The informal meeting "unlimited sick leave," Weiss was to deal with proposed improvements in the police pen-

business representative from withdrawn by him. the Connecticut Council of The union statement, signed by that police will lose all benefits, discuss the sick leave matter President James Sweeney and including wage increases, this morning, according to the

The town-police union agreetract called for a 31's per cent pay increase, cost-of-living pay increases, a longevity plan. education bonuses, and inmand which did not exist union, and the town's Pension creased insurance and hospitalization benefits.

> The police union's statement "The police union feels that issued today was:

> **Communists Press**

Campaign In South

SAIGON (AP) - Communist forces pressed their new

said in a statement released "but it was subject to approval noted that Sweeney, Guliano, to a benefit previously agreed Manchester Town Manager today that its action to rescind of the police chief and the and Lawrence Wilson, a upon by Mr. Weiss and later

"At the union meeting held or Police Unions, met with Weiss Jan. 4, 1973, the union body unthe 1971-1972 contract means this morning. Weiss refused to animously voted to rescind the ratification of the contract because this benefit previously agreed to was taken away.

"At today's meeting with Mr. ment on the 1972-1973 contract Weiss he refused to sit down was reached last May. The con- and negotiate or even discuss this matter. Mr. Weiss further stated that effective immediately all benefits, in cluding wage increase and hospitalization and all other benefits, which began July 1 1972, are taken away.

we have negotiated in good "In an attempt to come to an faith with the Town and we are agreement with the Town of shocked and cannot understand Manchester today the Mr. Weiss' taking away of our Manchester Police Union Local No. 1495 met with Mr. Weiss. benefits, and his refusal to dis-cuss this matter."

Democrats Drive To Cut

Off Funds For War

Work Force Now At 82.8 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The total number of Americans at work rose 280,000 to 82.8 million last month, while the nation's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.2 per cent of the work force, the government said today.

The number of jobless Labor Statistics also said that hours. 150,000 to 4.1 million, but this is average earnings of some 50 Many of the attacks were in adjusted basis.

6.2 per cent over the past year Workers lost 3.5 per cent of The report, rounding up their purchasing power to tacks is believed to be a show of employment developments rising living costs over the North Vletnamese and Viet helicopter was slightly the unemployment total was gain in pay of 2.7 per cent.

winter-spring campaign into a third day today with nearly 100 more attacks reported across South Vietnam. Most were small-scale shellings.

expected in December and the million rank-and-file workers the Mekong Delta south of expected in December and the Labor Department figured it as December and were up \$8.20 or trict towns. At least five roads were reported cut

The stepup in Communist atover the past year, noted that year, leaving them with a net Cong strength seeking to The report said that the nation's total employment rose and his support of President The report by the Bureau of over the year by 2.4 million. Nguyen Van Thieu.

The Saigon command The South Vietnamese com- reported fighting in the mand reported 97 enemy at- northern quarter of South Viettacks during the 24-hour period nam below the demilitarized ending at dawn, two-thirds of zone, in the central highlands them by rockets and mortars. and in the Mekong Delta. It During the two previous 24-hour claimed government forces periods there were 116 and 81 killed 96 North Vietnamese and attacks. Prior to this upsurge, Viet Cong in four clashes it the command had been repor- termed significant. Governting 40 to 50 attacks each 24 ment losses were four men killed and 23 wounded, the command said

> The U.S. Command reported one American casualty, a helicopter crewman slight wounded by ground fire south of Da Nang. The OH6 observation

North Vietnam accused the United States of conducting aerial reconnaissance of "several localities in preparation for new acts of military adventure." The editorial in the army newspaper Nhan Dan indicated it was referring to flights above the 20th parallel. where Nixon halted the bornbing last Saturday.

The U.S. Command refused to comment. But other U.S. sources report that aerial reconnaissance is continuin above the 20th parallel to assess damages from the Hanoi-Haiphong blitz last month, to check on repairs, to monitor the flow of war materials, and to keep target lists up to date in case a resumption of the bombing there is ordered.

U.S. air raids continued Transit Union (ATU) walked below the 20th parallel in North Vietnam's southern panhandle, The mayor noted the \$3 million Railway and Lighting Co. shut ConnCo said it would need sub- and the U.S. Command today

Bus Crisis Ball Bounces The Governor То

Guida said in an interview

HARTFORD (AP)-Connec- municipalities. Meskill said sit problems-and were Waterbury and New Britain a visit to Libya Thursday that ticut municipal officials are that the share of the \$3 million allocated "not on the basis of when the company declared it

cussions Thursday as having buses stopped serving the combus crisis. The statement, any mass transit operating called Meskill's stance at the Hartford, New Haven and discussions "the same adamant" Stamford after drivers and position that had been taken mechanics of the Amalgamated previously."

Only Bridgeport and Hartford had gone to all 169 cities and down operations Oct. 10 to 50,- sidies to offer the ATU the con-

necessary to re-start the state's governor's offer was a "sham." Buses of the Connecticut off the job in a contract dispute.

Municipal Officials Meet With Governor

highway grants already sent to From left, clockwise, are: Danbury Mayor Gino Arcanti; Mayor Bartholomew Guida and Gov. Meskill, (AP photo)

negotiating committee, the governor promised to ask the Officials from Connecticut towns and cities affected by the William Burns, executive director of Greater Hartford Transit District: Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuuzio; bus driver strike met with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill yester- Transit District; Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuuzio; transit use some \$3 million in day afternoon in his office in the state capitol in Hartford. Norwalk City Council President Pat Brescia; New Haven