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## **Assessors** Given **Time Extension**

## VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

The Board of Assessors has been granted a two-week extension to complete its tax contact their troop leaders imwork by the State Tax Department The assessors have until Fe

1 to complete the Grand List and print the abstract Kristoff, chairman, the evaluation has set them back and more time was needed to do

He said they are using a new abstract this year. Instead of he previous method of hand vritten work, it will be typed and in three sections.

dditional pressure on them Jerry Dunnack. ce their work must be done

satisfied over their land The BTR has not yet filed a and Mrs. Wilbur Lee. schedule with the town clerk.

### **Health Report** During December, 342 alternates.

hildren were seen by th Porter School nurse. Public Health Nurse Jeanne Davison provided more than 61 hours of vork and the health aide 87 nours of service.

Audio screening went on in roblems have had priority

**Follies Discount** Girl Scouts and their families may purchase tickets to the Ice Follies in New Haven at reduced rates. Those interested should

mediately for reservations. New Clerk

Rd. was elected the new church Church, Hebron Rd. According to Richard clerk at the annual Congregational Church meeting program will be the appearance Mysticism and Ecumenism Miss Edith Haver was re- | known theologian and Gospel (1969); and Religions in

Marie Field was re-elected assistant treasurer.

elected to the church council. Mrs. Robert Bell and Francis Lyman are two new deacons and others are Howard Bates. utomatically move up the Wilbur Lee, Arnold Hickley, earings of the Board of Tax Mrs. Arnold Sihvonen, Mrs. Review (BTR) and will put Russell Spearman and Mrs.

Philip Isham and Arthur Austin are two newly elected trustees to serve with Austin

Elected for the first time at BTR will be bombarded with the annual meeting were complaints since revaluation delegates to the Tolland as left many people dis- Association. They are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Doscher, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hinckley and Mr.

Also elected were delegates to the United Church of Christ. They are Mr. and Mrs. Lee with Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley as

Ecumenical Service An ecumenical service in The resignation of Jacob observance of the national week Beam as U. S. ambassador of prayer for Christian Unity to the Soviet Union has been being observed throughout the accepted with deep regret U.S. has been scheduled for 3 by President Richard M. Rev. George Evans, pastor of retiring after 42 years as a

**Churches To Join In Unity Prayers** JUDITH DONOHUE Correspondent Tel. 649-8409

Bolton

Bolton churches will join with two fields. He is also widely others throughout the nation acknowledged as an authority next week to observe the annual on the Shaker religion. "Week of Prayer For Christian

As in past year's, the town's four churches will begin the week with an ecumenical potluck supper and program. The program will be Sunday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at St. Albert Hadigian of Hennequin Maurice Roman Catholic

Highlight of this year's His published works include of Rev. Robley Whitson, a well- (1966); The Resurrection elected treasurer and Miss anthropologist, whose specialty Convergence (1972). He is is ecumenism

Father Whitson, a Roman Mrs. Austin Doscher and Catholic priest, is currently Edward Peterson were newly teaching theology and anthropology at Hartford

Seminary, and is considered an share. authority on the interrelationship between the

Father Whitson has served as head of the 'theology department at Fordham from 4:45 until 8:15 p.m. University in New York and was visiting scholar at Princeton Theolgical Semiinary. where he established the Club is seeking applicants for Academy of Advanced **Religious Studies.** 

currently working on a volume on the Acts of Luke

winning film "Parable" at 5 Westview Dr., the club's p.m. followed by a potluck education committee supper at 5:30 p.m. Those atten- man, by Feb. 10.

ding are asked to bring a dish to After supper, there will be a second showing of the film followed by Father Whitson's talk at 7 p.m. His topic will be "The Tension Caused by the Presence of Christ."

Nursery care will be provided

The Bolton Junior Woman's the Federation's Phipps cholarship, an award of up to

\$400 for a woman pursuing Applicants must have completed at least two years o college and have at least a "B" average. Women working on a master's degree are also

The program will begin with Person's wishing to apply the showing of the award- should contact Mary Dobson of

Father Whitson



### Resigns

## **Vernon Notes Forums To Consider Religion** in Life

The Rockville Area Clergy series or any one of the 6:30 and a buffet dinner will be Council will sponsor a series of meetings. four forums focusing on helping the individual relate his ment in various levels of social, any resident of Vernon, Tolland following committee members: educational and political or Ellington, on Saturday from Kay Marley, Ruth Carroll,

All four meetings will be held Center Middle School. the Board of Education.

discussion. Those planning to attend the mation should contact Gilbert Mary Lou Frost as instructor. series are asked to pre-register, Saegaert. if possible, so the committee can plan for seating and refreshments. A small registra- will sponsor a Snow Ball dance Anyone interested should contion fee will be charged. Saturday at the Elks Carriage tact the "Y" office at Vernon Persons may attend the entire House on Park St. The evening Circle for further information.

SERVICE

Health Clinics

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Vernon Theresa Garrity, Eleanor at the First Evangelical The clinic will include the Beaverstock, Marion Jones, Lutheran Church on Orchard St. giving of Rubella vaccinations Ruth Carroll, Marion Jones. and will start at 7:30 p.m. The to children, by Dr. Harold Eleanor Campbell and first of the series will be on Shipiro; diabetes testing Josephine Foisey. Feb. 1 and the topic will be facilities through the coopera- Chamber Breakfast "Education" with the resource tion of the State Department of The Rockville Area Chamber panel to consist of school Health; vision and hearing tests of Commerce will sponsor idministrators and members of for pre-school children (by another in its series of "Get-

will focus on Social Services Also: Drug abuse prevention at 8 a.m. at Grant's Bradford and the panel will consist of information will be available. House Restaurant in the members of the Hockanum through the cooperation of the TriCity Shopping Plaza. Valley Community Services State Narcotics Control Those planning to attend are Council. Local government will Division; nutrition information asked to call the Chamber be the topic of the Feb. 15 through the cooperation of the office by Feb. 1. Breakfast is meeting with the mayor and Connecticut Nutrition Council; dutch treat for \$2 which other town officials on the information concerning includes gratuities. The Medicare will be available schedule will permit those who The subject of government through a representative of the have to, to leave by 9 a.m. will branch out to the state Social Security Administration. level at the final of the series on The clinic is being held as The Indian Valley YMCA will Feb. 22 with Senator Thomas part of National Jaycee week sponsor'a class in Introduction Carruthers leading the panel which will end on Saturday. to Drawing starting on Feb. 7

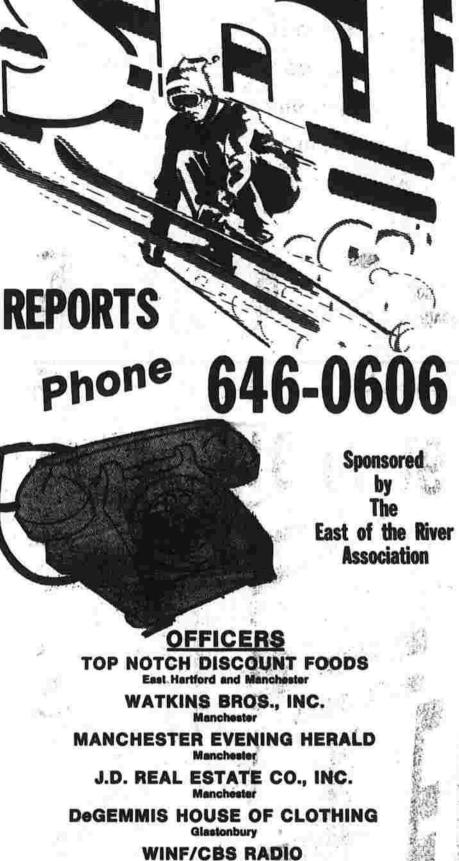
Snow Ball

served at 7:30. Mrs. Leonard Friedrick is The Greater Vernon Jaycees chairman of the program and religious convictions to involve- will offer a free health clinic for she will be assisted by the Pease, Ruth Ventura, Jackie

appointment only to be made by acquainted" breakfasts for The second meeting on Feb. 8 calling Mrs. Lynn Marder.) members and friends, on Feb. 6

Drawing Class Anyone wishing further infor- from 6 to 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. The class will be limited to 12 persons and will be open to The Rockville Emblem Club students in Grades 5 and 6.

will start with a social hour at MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135 Four tests free. We call it the Mobil Fuel-Saver Analysis. We can find out if your furnace is wasting oil. It only takes 20 minutes. No dismantling anything. And it's free. We do 4 vital combustion tests on your oilheating system and tell you how to stop the main causes of heat waste. You can learn how to save a lot of fuel dollars in just 20 minutes. Or you may find out that your furnace is in excellent shape. Either way, the Fuel-Saver Analysis is absolutely free. Isn't that worth a phone call? Mobil heating oil STAMPS 24 HOUR



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kindergarten p.m. Jan. 28 at St. Columba's Nixon. Beam has served in through Grade 3. Children with Church. The Rev. John Kozon, uspected vision and hearing pastor of St. Columba's and the screening, according to the the Congregational will foreign service officer. (AP

participate in the service. photo)

Moscow since 1969 and is



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### ANCHESTER, Conn., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 97

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**Caisson Carries Body Of Former President** 

The nation today mourned the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson with services conducted in the national capital and burial in the family cemetery in Texas. Part of the state funeral was the traditional cortege of a horse-drawn caisson down Constitution Avenue to the Capitol Rotunda where the casket reposed for public view until the services this morning. (AP photo)

## **Final Homage Paid** Lyndon B. Johnson than offsetting the psychological impact of the vietnam cease-fire announce-

friend, Marvin Watson, minutes before the coffin was carried his "restraint in the uses of Through the long night the his "restraint in the uses of the back of the long night the a steel strike scare."

But first, in radiant sunshine, it was borne from the halls of his beloved Congress to four bursts of ruffles and flourishes But first, in radiant sunshine, Lady Bird Johnson sat in a district from 1937 to 1949, and bursts of ruffles and flourishes Alongside were the Johnson presided as vice president until and "Hail to the Chief" from a daughters, Luci and Lynda, 1963.

nation's capital said farewell tribute from Watson, the late his hair.

before the coffin was carried off to burial in the Texas hill in the Texas hill before the coffin had lain in the Capitol him, religion was life."

the Capitol grounds. grandson Patrick Lyndon Thousands of ordinary Then, at the National City Nugent. The 5-year-old boy Americans, many of them

## Bond Commission it was carried off by eight servicemen, two trampled car-To Act On Case Mt. other white, remained. They had fallen from one of the wreaths and were crumpled in LONDON (AP) -Appraisal Request An action which will have If and when the appraisal If and when the appraisal Johnson was borne in stately

recommended by the State appropriation.

acre parcel for about \$600,000. item on tomorrow's agenda; It already has a confirmation State Comptroller Nathan State Comptroller State Comptroller State Comptroller State from HUD (the Department of Agostinelli; State Treasurer arm as she heard her husband Housing and Urban Robert Berdon; State Atty. eulogized as a man "whose reported Wednesday that Housing and Urban Robert Berdon; State Atty. Development) for a federal grant of \$298,953, as the Finance Commissioner Adolf government's 50 per cent share Carlson.

that the state will allocate 25 Washington, D.C. secretary of state, told the Casualty Report \$150,000. The remaining 25 per Agostinelli said today that, on assemblage beneath the Capitol SAIGON, (AP) - No

accepts the state's report. will not be approved tomorrow. which to get it done."

An action which will have direct bearing on Manchester's acquisition of 212 acres of Case Mt. is expected to be taken tomorrow morning by the State Bonding Commission. It will meet at 10:30 in Gov. Thomas Meskill's office to consider a \$450 allocation for

the procession.

for the people."" Dean Rusk, Johnson's

ant of \$298,953, as the overnment's 50 per cent share of the cost. The federal allocation is subject to two conditions: The case Mt. property is owned by Wells C. Dennison and Robert C. Dennison, both of and Robert C. Dennison, both of the cost. Subject to two conditions: for the property; and evidence Mrs. Robert Beach of

cent, or another \$150,000, would be the town's responsibility. The appraisal figures must be

ASHINGTON (AP) - With ding movements of GIs to of the internationally for the scene right after the ticipants are hurrying to gird shipped over to help in U.S. Saturday. for a complicated peace withdrawal, Defense Secretary In Ottawa, Foreign Secretary Vietnam's foreign minister, is days that lie ahead.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Much shifted to other agencies f what remains of the Great. Congress concurs. Society of Lyndon B. Johnson may not long survive him.

programs and agencies by reportedly will call for total paring. The White House Office which the 36th president hoped to abolish poverty and rebuild \$259 billion. (abolish poverty and rebuild \$259 billion.) (being abolished; its functions (being abolished; its functions) (being abolis the ghettos are sentenced to That would be a relatively eath or dismemberment under small increase from this year's esident Nixon's budget ax.

Opportunity, coneived by Johnson as a major weapon of his "war on would be broken up

News Capsules

## **Rally Brief**

concern over inflation and Phase 3 drove stock market prices lower Wednesday, more than offsetting the programs are legacies of the "Great Society" hopes of the man who was being buried today in his native Texas. Vietnam cease-fire announce- new approvals of subsidized provals.

ment. After a brief rally in the first low-income families was WASHINGTON (AP) - The tribute from Watson, the late fidgeted. His father smoothed his hair. fidgeted. His father smoothed his hair.

where Johnson served a Texas

Enderlin. Coast Guard band as some 2,000 their husbands, Patrick Nugent Johnson died Monday at his Berentje Pohlman recently

servicemen, two trampled car-nations, one yellow and the other white, remained. They had fallen from one of the Dollar Weak

LONDON (AP) - The U.S.

## President Nixon, who only Huge Trade Deficit

hours before had proclaimed WASHINGTON (AP) -Protection. The State Bonding The town has an option to March 31 to purchase the 212-acre parcel for about \$600,000. The State Bonding Commission consists of Gov. Meskill, who placed the \$450 tom on town option to town option town option town option to town option to town option town option

The Commerce Department

## secretary of state, told the Casualty Report

weekly casualty summary.

consider a \$450 allocation for and the Board of Directors- to presence of his old colleagues in the cost of appraising the conduct a public hearing and to the Senate and dozens of other exchange rates. parcel. The appraisal has been take action on a final \$150,000 dignitaries.

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

The Weather

Clear tonight with lows in the upper 20s. Sunny and mild Friday with highs near 50. Precipitation probability near zero through Friday.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENT



ednesday on virtually all pen- of South Vietnam within 60 days observer force will be heading agreement.

Vietnam cease-fire fast Vietnam. Only some personnel supervised cease-fire that will signing.

will be moved to the National

The rise in federal financing

Nixon's campaign to rebuild

U.S. competitiveness in world

But the economy blade will

employment, overcrowding

inferior schooling, disease and

Some have been costly

disappointments. Subsidized

low-income housing programs

have resulted in ramshackle buildings, defaults and aban-

donments; a presidential aide

unworkable," and they are

covered by HUD's 18-month

freeze on new-construction ap-

called them "inherently

other big-city ills.

Science Foundation.

decline.

settlement and the uncertain Melvin R. Laird announced. Mitchell Sharp of Canada, one en route to Paris to join his Under the war-ending pact to of four countries slated to help Washington, Saigon and Viet In Washington, the Pentagon be signed in Paris Saturday, all police the cease-fire, said the cong counterparts in Satur-issued a stop order late U.S. forces are to be pulled out first contingent of Canada's day's formal conclusion of the

> Secretary of State William P. Rogers plans to leave for the French capital Friday. The fast-moving diplomatic

and military moves fit into the the use of force. intricate scenario set forth accords, made public by Vashington and Hanoi. Exhuberation over the

prospective windup of the long war was mixed with caution message, ready for delivery to and atomic-energy programs over whether the settlement Many of the domestic Congress on Monday, also reportedly are due for will stick in a land where the President Nixon spoke to

peace, however fragile, which we have hopes will endure."

Negotiator Henry A. Government sources said economic and the fact that development, which was a effort for a permanently Kissinger pledged a major U.S. peaceful Indochina but cautioned that the success of the agreement rests also "on trade, is expected to level off or the spirit in which it is Joy soared among the

families of U.S. prisoners of war. The first batch of American prisoners is due to be airlifted out of Hanol within 15 mutual reduction at some days of the peace signing. Under the far-ranging peace

-All Americans held throughout Indochina-587 servicemen and 51 civilians by U.S. count-are to be set free within 60 days of the cease-fire as the 23,000 GHs in South Vietnam are brought home. -Infiltration of fresh troops and military supplies into South

and Cambodia, now heavily approaching, major par- with special skills will be go into effect at 7 p.m. EST From Hanoi came word that infested with North Vietnamese Nguyen Duy Trinh, North soldiers, are to be withdrawn,

> future is to be determined by the South Vietnamese, with President Nguyen Van Thieu's government remaining intact at

least until after an election. -Any reunification of lietnam is to come about only through peaceful means, not

-The United States will help Wednesday in a 12-page peace in postwar reconstruction agreement, plus four side efforts throughout Indochina and will enter into a new peaceful relationship with North Vietnam.

> men will supervise the truce deal. The countries are Canada Indonesia, Poland and

congressional leaders of "a including the great powers will be convened within 30 days to guarantee the ending of the war and the maintenance of peace

No withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam is specified in the peace agreement. A pullout o Hanoi troops had been one o Thieu's prime demands.

for a staying-in-place of the rival Vietnamese forces in the South pending agreement on a unspecified time.

**Kissinger** told a nationally telecast news conference Wednesday that the agreemen had to reflect battlefield realities. And he predicted the North Vietnamese forces in th South, 145,000 by U.S. estimate should in time dwindle becaus of the pact's ban agains

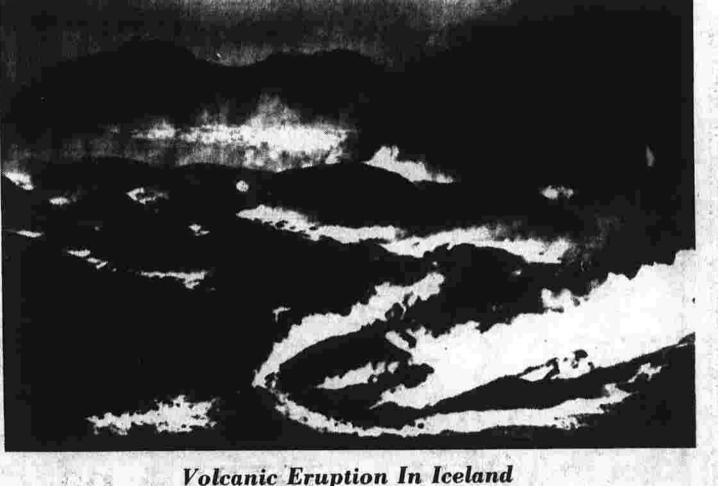
The agreement carries with neighboring Laos and Cambodia, a goal set forth last May 8 by Nixon in his conditions for a peace deal. Kissinger forecast a formal

sources said a cease-fire will be announced Feb. 11. Cambodian Premier Hang Thun Hak said Phnom Penh's forces will stop all offensive actions against th Communists following the South Vietnam truce.

Kissinger said there are no side agreements which have not people stood in total silence on and Charles Robb, and Texas ranch at the age of 64.

nation's capital said farewell today to Lyndon B. Johnson in the Congress he served for 23 years and the church he attended as the 36th President. "The years will be lonely without him," eulogized a close friend Maryin Watson, imutes the Will outry," and the result of Housing and Urban attended as the 36th President. "The server will be lonely without him," eulogized a close friend Maryin Watson, imutes the Will country." and the country." and "Through the long night the "Server a period of time" and a cease-fire in practice in administration insiders "Through the long night the "Server a period of time" and a cease-fire in Laos "within a short period of time" and a cease-fire in practice in administration insiders "Through the long night the "Server a period of time" and a cease-fire in practice in administration insiders

whether Nixon will give more charged the Supreme Court rights." a steel strike scare. **Mayor Fed Up** ENDERLIN, N.D. (AP) – system. After failing to move Comparison of the state of ficials from interfering State of ficials from interfering "As religious leaders, we provide "abortion on request."



approved by the State allocation for the purchase, was most demanding on previously as missing were changed to killed in action, the protection and reported to clearance for the agenda item. "There was so much to do U.S. Command said today in the state of the island's capital, HUD, which invariablty he foresees no reason why it and there was so little time in what should be its next-to-last portion of Heymaey Island, Iceland, where an extinct Vestmannayjar, the city was evacuated. (AP photo) volcano began erupting earlier this week. As the lava flow

**Proposed Budget Under \$270 Billion** 

Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget Science, technology, space

\$250-billion target, considering vernment sources said economic and population of civilian research and defense spending may rise priority item a year ago in

despite the peace agreement in The budget downhold is made ossible, officials said, by ixon's heavy ax work on funds for housing, health, education fall most drastically on the and social programs, subsidized urban programs by which past public-service jobs, work administrations have tried to training and community sercope with poverty,

Some of the targeted rograms, such as the Rural Electrification Administration. date back to Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, but NEW YORK (AP) - Investor many of the housing and urban

> An 18-month moratorium on rental and for-sale housing for

much less expensive, welfare pregnancy. reforms.

Thousands of ordinary Americans, many of them dressed casually, drifted past the coffin to say goodbye. When the coffin to say goodbye. When overbearing. For \$25 a month I their government: "Let each of Committee for Pro-Life seems to reverse the history of secret understandings or



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e only thing that separates me from he pros is a 22 handi cap. .I asked my wife how she would like to live

the nomadic life of the tour, staying in hotels, eating in different restaurants every day, shopping Burdine's one week and Neiman-Marcus the next, and make do on the \$100,000 or more I would earn

for my efforts. Well, she jumped into the air, kicked her heels together and said "Let's 'go!" but after careful consideration realized that telling me to get out to the golf course every day would be the exact opposite of what she's been telling me all our married life, and that she could never adapt to it. So, I guess I'll just have to continue beaing an emporium operator and leave Jack Nicklaus unopposed.

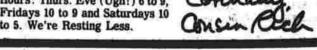
This weekend we expect to have a whole new load of goodies (some baddies) to show you Although, my list i guaranteed 100% in-

complete, here is what l think we'll be peddling: **10-Speed Bikes** 

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## **Justice House** Addresses Legislature

HARTFORD (AP) — Chief Justice Charles S. House asked the legislature Wednesday for at least five more Superior Court judges, but advised the General Assembly to let the courts run their own affeirer courts run their own affairs without legislative tampering with the rules of procedure. It was apparently the first time in the history of

Speaking to a joint session of happened, he said. the House and Senate, the In the past, he said, the state's highest-ranking jurist General Assembly has urged the legislature to respect the constitutional independence of the judicial branch of provements which "might government and to refrain from any "basic reorganization" of judicial rule and administrative he courts until further study is direction and regulation than by made.

The legislature is considering bills this year which would merge the Common Pleas and Circuit courts with the Superior Court to create a single trial court; create a new office of 'chief state's attorney" to coordinate crime-fighting and prosecution on a statewide basis, and create a special appellate court between the Superior Court and the Supreme Court

In addition to the five new Superior Court judges, Chief Justice House also asked for the ollowing:

against "threats to personnel dockets of this court are of

curred in other parts of the assembly line than to a country.

-More adequate facilities for the circuit courts.

-Legislation implementing the six-man jury amendment to the State Constitution which was approved by the voters last

a state jury commissioner.

-Funds to build the proposed new Superior Court House in Hartford County, the tri-court complex in New London County, and new Juvenile Court buildings in New Haven and

-Doubling the per-diem pay of retired judges and justices working as "state referees" from \$50 to \$100 per day.

Department assumes to appoint within the Judicial Departmen the person who shall administer he internal business of that department and make appointments within it removing that power and authority from the chief justice and the constitutonal courts.... is obviously encroaching i upon the power and i dependence of the judicial department," said the chie

"Would the General Assembly undertake to appoin the governor's executive secretary?" he asked. "And what would be your reaction if

## 'No-Fault' Divorce Endorsed

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill that would institute no-fault divorce in Connecticut won the endorsement Wednesday of the Connecticut Bar Association board of governors, a bar

okesman said. The bill would make irretrievable breakdown" sole ground for divorce in the state. It was introduced in the General Assembly by the cochairmen of the Judiciary Committee, Rep. James Bingham, R-Bridgeport, and Sen. George Guidera, R-

The endorsement by the bar's board of governors at its January meeting was based on a poll of the association's entire mbership, a spokesma

The spokesman said 81.7 per cent of the nearly 1,000 members responding to the questionnaire voted agreed with the concept of "irretrievable breakdown." He said 73 per cent of those who had studied the proposal favored it.

Attorney Samuel V. Schoon maker of Stamford, chairman of the bar's Family Law Section, said the bill would eliminate traumatic adversary proceedings, while giving increased protection to the children of divorced parents. The Connecticut Jaycees adorsed the bill Jan. 13.

Connecticut that this has

sometimes failed to communicate ideas for court imbetter be accomplished by legislative fiat While it is well recognized that the General

Assembly...may enact legislation which declares or aids or augments the inherent powers of the judiciary." he said, "as a practical matter it is much better that as much as can be done by rule of court be done that way.

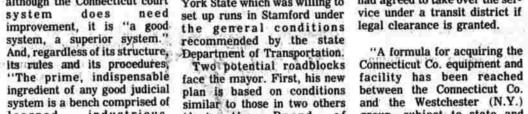
On another subject, he sai the Circuit Courts have made progress in reducing their backlog of cases, but they still have an "astounding" case "It is a matter of common

knowledge and concern that all too frequently in our larger -Security measures to guard municipalities the criminal and courtrooms and such necessity processed with a violent disruptions as have oc- speed more appropriate to an deliberate

Court's use of "writs or certiorari. The chief

system, a superior system." "The prime, indispensable

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-A better and fairer method handles either through creation plan for restored bus service A Connecticut Co. spokesman of picking jurors, supervised by of an intermediate appeals which he will place before the said the bus company had not court or through a screening Board of Representatives in a discussed the plan with process like the U.S. Supreme third attempt to win their Stamford officials. He declined approval

Wilensky said he had found a ustice said that bus company based in New Fordham recommended by the state

face the mayor. First, his new facility has been reached

Wilensky said the West although the Connecticut court York State which was willing to had agreed to take over the ser-

Transportation Co.

"A formula for acquiring the

General Assembly when he addressed the group in the House Francis Collins, R-Brookfield; and Senate House of Representatives at a joint session. It was the first President Peter L. Cushman, R-Lyme. (AP photo) deliberate judicial Stamford Mayor



to comment on it, bowever.

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**Chief Justice Applauded By Solons** 

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Cheese May Pass Butter

Milwaukee - The cheesemak-

ing industry is growing and

within a few years may replace

milk. There are more than 40

known cheese varieties, and t

sumes more than 12 pounds

cheese, half of it cheddar.

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Chief Justice Charles S. House of Manchester was time a supreme court chief justice had addressed and applauded yesterday by members of the Connecticut assembly. From left are, Justice House; Speaker of the

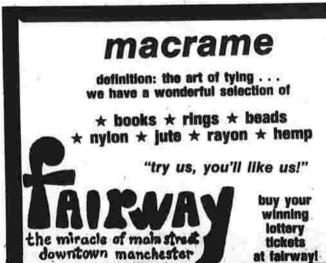
## **Weicker Challenges Contract Letting**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. aerospace industry,

Lowell P. Weicker Jr. R-Conn., said. "As a politician I admire award of the AX aircraft political wallop," Weicker said contract to Fairchild Industries in a statement."As a taxpayer I represents "a gross misuse of resent any instance where my money or other people's money Politics was the sole deter- is being misspent.' Weicker said the Air Force

mination of the award to figures that, the General Electric engines to be used in the AX (close-air-support aircraft) will cost \$400,000 a pair. Weicker said the same engine is already being produced at a cost of \$800,000 a pair. "This is fraud on its face " Weicker said.

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## The Public TV Hassle

Despite thinly veiled and not so thinly veiled threats from White House spokesmen, the immediate danger of the government laying a chilling hand on the content of programs beamed over the nation's airwaves is not in the commercial sector but in the area of so-called public broadcasting.

There are two entities involved here. One is the Public Broadcasting Service-P.B.S-a network of some 225 public and educational television stations.

The other is the Corporation for Public Broadcasting-under the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 and which provides most of the funding for P.B.S.

The two are currently pitted against each other in a controversy over programming authority. Up to now, P.B.S. has been more or less independent of C.P.B.

However, Henry W. Loomis, recently appointed head of C.P.B, has announced a policy of more direct involvement by the corporation in programming decisions. He has declared that programs of a "controversial" nature in news and public affairs are no longer in favor.

Programs which have been dropped, or which may be dropped, from the public broadcasting schedule include "Washington Week" and columnist William F. Buckley's "Firing Line."

Loomis believes that public television should refrain from controversial programming and devote more of its energies to educational shows and programs directed at the needs and interests of small, localized and specialized audiences.

Building strong and independent local public TV stations is a commendable goal, agrees the outgoing chairman of P.B.S., James L. Loper, who is president and general manager of KCET in Los Angeles, one of the top half-dozen public TV stations. But the way the Corporation for

Public Broadcasting is going about it, he says, threatens to wipe out the very support local stations need to provide balanced programming.

"I am a strong believer that addition to local programming you must have strong national, highquality programs," says Loper. "If you want to destroy public television, then all you need to do is take away national public broadcasting programs."

He attributes a 200 per cent growth in KCET's audience in the past two years primarily to the fact that many people were attracted by the highcaliber material available from Public Broadcasting Service.

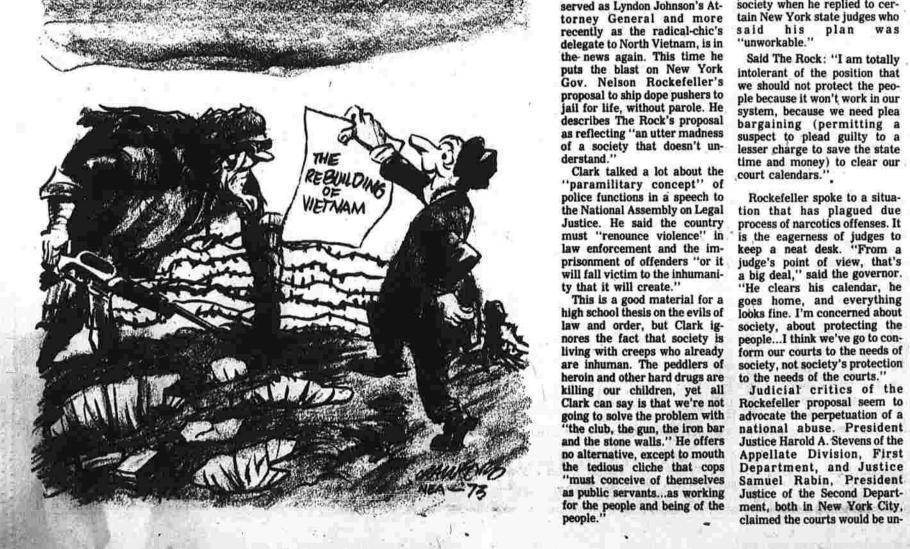
One good success, such as the series on Henry VIII, pulls up everything else, says Loper-raises new programs, new subscribers and has a mushrooming effect of a constructive nature that influences commercial television as well.

In one way, the problem faced by public broadcasting stations is similar to that faced by commercial outlets: Except for those in a few large cities, local stations simply do not have the facilities or the talent-or the money-to originate the bulk of their programming.

In addition, because of the controversy between P.B.S and C.P.B. and the uncertainties surrounding the future of network programming, business has lately tended to back away from underwriting public television programs.

One need not harbor dire thoughts about government censorship and Big Brotherism to wonder whether the administration's goal of "freeing' local stations from their close association with the networks, whether public or commercial, may not actually result in degrading the quality of television enjoyed by Americans (low enough as it is, some critics would say) rather than improving it.

"And Now Just One More Little Commitment



## Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; lerald did not publish. **10 Years Ago** 

Manchester's net taxable grand total of Oct. 1, 1912, rises \$3.9 million more than that of previous year.

## **Today in History**

25, the 25th day of 1973. There are 340 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1915.

On this date-

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## **Today's Thought**

WHY KEY 73 We heard of a fellow who had learned to read numbers but could not read words. This caused him quite a little trouble on the highway - he could always tell "how far" but never

'where to." The individual who travels down the highway of life without Christ is in somewhat the same predicament. He can tell "how far" he is going - to the end of his life; but he has no assurance regarding the The Christian knows where he is going. Speaking of signs - don't be like one. A sign points the way

"Jesus saith unto him. I am the way, the truth, and the life:

Father, but by me." (John 14:6) Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Calvary Church of the

"We want to get the people home from work before the twilight hours, which are the worst crime hours." - Rep. Craig Hosmer, D-Calif., on a

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even governors are human. But court calendars are more im-I believe he was speaking for portant than punishing dope served as Lyndon Johnson's At- society when he replied to cer- pushers. At least that's the torney General and more tain New York state judges who theory under which prosecutors recently as the radical-chic's said his plan was and courts operate in New York and most big cities.

For example, Frank J. Rogers, who heads New York dimension to the Democrats. other from Phase II into Phase we should not protect the peo- City's system of special narproposal to ship dope pushers to ple because it won't work in our cotics courts, says "only 5 to 10 system, because we need plea per cent" of his cases now go to describes The Rock's proposal as reflecting "an utter madness" bargaining (permitting a trial. That's sweetheart setup suspect to plead guilty to a for the trafficker in dangerous suspect to plead guilty to a for the trafficker in dangerous of a society that doesn't un- lesser charge to save the state drugs; it's an admission that time and money) to clear our society is virtually incapable of protecting its members against

the pusher's murderous trade But Rockefeller promised he Tribute To would expand the court system Margaret O. Gray so dope peddlers can be tried for the crimes they committed. not for selling drugs without a license or parking overtime. "If granted his pension and many more judges and additional other courtroom space are needed, give thanks to that fine Margaret Gray successfull that's fine." said the Governor. sescend to another cliche, if we 19 in Manchester. Those who nam, and bailing out defense contractors, we should be able lives. dope pushers from our streets God for His gift of a great of the good she was busy doing. and schoolyards. The woman who devoted her Few of us realized that she Rockefeller plan faces the problem. Critics of the Ramsey 88 years-to educating the youth world a better place for her Clark ilk seem determined to until retiring nearly quarter-barter having worked in it, to enter a century ago, and to finding out perfect world with her Maker. pretend that those 700,000 peroin addicts in the United States are the figment of some systems; to refining the pur-statistician's imagination.

Along Country Roads In Winter. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)



WASHINGTON - President Nixon's Phase III decontrol decision was hammered out in cozy talks between Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz and AFL-CIO president George Meany at a joint golfing vacation just after the November election at the exclusive

Augusta National gold club in Details were agreed on one

administration, so completely that a Dec. 11 announcement picked. A premature leak post-

non-stop private talks-"they talked ad nauseum," said one presidential adviser-centered on Meany's alarm that continued wage controls were undermining the very reason for

the existence of unions.



Capital Fare

## CURRENT QUOTE

"where to." of others but never goes there

Andrew Tully

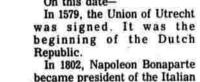
**Relieve Us of Clark** 

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transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in the no man cometh unto the United States. The inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, spoke the first words over the line from New In 1579, the Union of Utrecht

# Today is Thursday, January





## Inside Report

**Rowland Evans and Robert** 

Nixon's Waltz with Meany

Meany hammered Shultz on the 1972 presidential election this point: in contract was an aberration and that rannegotiations, management over and-file union members, who and over again was agreeing to backed Mr. Nixon, will return sizeable wage-increase to their old Democratic hearth. packages well over 5.5 per cent Phase II ceiling, knowing they Inside the White House today, would be rejected by the now- long-range plots designed defunct Pay Board.

To keep a legal ceiling on wages, Meany dolefully told are quietly hatching.

Shultz, who had always favored House late last month that dropping mandatory controls as dozen or so union officials take soon as possible (while keeping second-level jobs in the "the shotgun in the closet," as administration. With Peter he said, for possible use against Brennan, president of the AFL the now-voluntary guidelines Councils in New York already

worried that a sudden return to administration. and its belated pledge to attack Hartke bill. long-entrenched policies aimed It is too soon to predic

belt-calmed those fears. example, some AFL-CIO of Thus, a major, short-term ficials are highly skeptical of Nixon found new common ministration. round between himself and As for Burke-Hartke, labor

FL-CIO in the 1972 presidential campaign Democratic leaders hope that III like long-lost friends.

**Open Forum** 

To the editor

Every teacher who takes for benefits has reason to local government. I say have at 'em, Rocky. To whose funeral took place Jan.

how to better the education

permanently to break the Democratic hold on union labor

Shultz, was to risk destruction Thus, the President month later within the of the unions by stripping them personally came up with the of their fundamental purpose as novel proposal for Meany, bargaining agents for their Frank E. Fitzsimmons, presi-That was sweet music to other labor brass at the White both labor and business when CIO Construction Trades are too brutally fractured). named Secretary of Labor, that But Meany and leaders of would give labor record some of the biggest unions also exposure in the second Nixon

> total decontrol would expose White House and Treasury them to rank-and-file wrath, aides, moreover, are now particularly from union wives, looking for some way to over the rising cost of food. appease Meany on labor's No. 1 The administrations decision legislative goal: passage of the to keep controls on food dealers highly-protectionist Burke-

at holding down farm whether these plots will hatch production-an attack with more political cooperation grave political risks in the farm They could boomerang. For political significance of the the President's jobs offer, but resident's surprisingly broad worry that if they don't decontrol order is to shore up cooperate Fitzsimmon's his tenuous alliance with Meany Teamsters will, giving the inand big labor. Using Meany's dependent Teamsters vast

Meany to strengthen the leaders' scoff at compromise, alliance that started with and could break with Mr. Nixon Meany's neutrality order to the over one of the hottest legislative issues in Congress. But for now, the Nixon-The fact that this alliance has Meany alliance is stronger than now been strengthened in the ever before. With George Shultz mmediate post-election period playing the violin, Messers. is a portent of ominous Nixon and Meany waltzed each

devoted her voice to call diligently in person while physically able to walk distances, then by telephone in the last four years, on leaders of the people, involved in state and

character, Margaret O. Gray, applied the best of ideas in educational and civic endeavor from her early years to what can spend billions going to the were fortunate enough to have we call the modern community. moon, fighting a war in Viet- her as their teacher will God's will kept her spirit young, remember her the rest of their her personality keen and forceful-yet so modest that to scrape up the dough to drive A host of citizens can thank most of us were hardly aware

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repairing music boxes on garbage trucks. Four years ago the Taipei city government decided it was time to dispense with the services of the several thousand garbage cart pullers who had

kept the city relatively clean This daring step wasn't as simple as just finding them new obs and buying some trucks. The trucks, like most things the Chinese have borrowed from the West, had to be modified a

bit before they would fit in with the local way of doing things. How do you pick up garbage from an apartment building that has no trash chute, as few in Taipei do? Or from a house surrounded by a wall as most in-Taipei are?

The sanitation commissioner decided to do it by putting loudspeakers on 300 of his trucks and having them play a Polish melody over and over. The theme, called "Maiden's Prayer," is more than 100 years

"We chose that song because it is very beautiful and it would make people happy," said Pan Tun-yi, who once was deputy police commissioner and thus presumably knows the importance of keeping people

"Also, people have a bad attitude toward garbage. They think it is very dirty, you know. But if they hear the song, they may change their attitude."

However that may be, the song drifting through the window is the signal to bring out the trash. It is a lot more pleasant than the crash of cans on concrete that punctuates many large cities.

And the system works, though part of the credit goes to Taipei housewives and servants. As Chinese they are naturally well organized. It works so well that Chung

the repairman complains that the drivers bring in their trucks to have the music boxes repaired almost too frequently. about 30 a day. Says one driver: "The problem is that if the music isn't playing people just don't bring the garbage out. And then when you go back the next time you've got more than you can handle."

## **Australian** Camels

Sydney — Fifty-two Aus-tralian female camels have been shipped to North America for n the United States, Canada and Moxico. The camels are de-scended from herds brought to Australia in the last century, when they provided the only sure transportation of supplies in the arid interior.



## **Cozy Haven**

Did you ever have one o those days when you just wanted to get away from it all? This Tibetian Spaniel puppy belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lubenov of North Haven decided to do just that instead of playing with his brothers and sisters. (AP photo)

## said Wednesday.

eaves Friday for Saigon.





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Business Mirror

**Business Leadership Selection** Analyzed

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

generic sense, reacts with more with recessions. ssurance and unanimity to completed suggests.

bout what age group will fat." supply the next corporate top Prosperity, he indicated, has They come from within the man. Most likely he will be 7 to cost the nation some of its industry and know its patterns. 12 years younger than the

outgoing boss. After studying leadership changes in three recessions since the early 1950s, Dr. Eugene Jennings of Michigan State University concludes that companies react to the relatively unfamiliar stress of bad times by:

1. Putting older men in the top spot, the intention seemingly being to utilize his experience and industry knowhow to get back on a track that will best protect it from the economic elements,

2. Putting younger men in the top spot, the intention apparently being to encourage innovation in areas that the rest of the industry may be verlooking.

The pattern shows up consistently and with amazing clarity. As Jennings puts it: "Rebels and conformists in a shrink economy pop out in bold

In the '50s and '60s, for example, about 8 per cent of chief executive appointments were 15 years or more younger than their predecessors. But during recessions the percentage doubled.

In the same two decades, again only 8 per cent of the top spots were filled by men five years younger or older than the departing boss; in other words, by comparatively older executives. In recessions, that rate also doubles.

At the same time, the number of appointments coming from the middle-age ranges shrinks appreciably.

All this makes Jennings, whose statistical studies of corporate personnel patterns have led to numerous books and have nade nim widely management adviser, just a bit

He sees corporate

## Vets Day Hearing Conducted

HARTFORD (AP) Organized veterans urged the General Assembly Wednesday to return the day that honors them and their colleagues to Nov. 11.

Veterans' Day, along with other holidays, was changed by the legislature from Nov. 11 to the last Monday in October to create a three-day weekend. Congress authorized the

"November 11th is a day that s sacred to us," said Henry Zaccardi of West Hartford, a veteran of both world wars. "No other day means anything to us."

House Majority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, said the General Assembly should admit that it made a mistake when it made the change.

The comments were made during a public hearing at the State Capitol before the General Law Committee of the legislature.

## Recruiters Presence Protested

HARTFORD (AP) Objecting to what a spokesman called the "President's war making powers," about 20 University of Hartford students tried to prevent four Marine recruiters from doing business on campus Wednesday.

There were no confrontations reported as the recruiters decided to use a room other than the one the students had barricaded.

Recognizing the Marines' right to recruit at the college, according to Robert Scott. assistant editor of the student newspaper, also recognized the right of the President "to nvade and intimidate and kill people anywhere in the world that he wants. We don't think there's anything within academic freedom that makes have to recognize this right.'

management as being forceful management ideology. We no and assured in periods of longer know who is the good NEW YORK (AP) - Cor- expansion, but he questions its manager for recession's porate management, in a ability to deal as effectively challenges and so we experi-"We are apt to have agree- experience.

challenges of an expanding ment on what kind of manager economy than to a recession or we want in a growth situation," shrink situation, a study just he said, "but we disagree that is lost," he said. violently on who is the best One obvious thing in common In more "normal" times, manager in a shrink economy, between the younger and older which have come to mean We fall apart ideologically appointees is that they share a prosperity, you can predict just when it comes to paring the great deal of industrial know-

ment with youth-ideas and age-

"It is a consciousness, a mental alertness, a set of skills how and technical competence.

WORLD ALMANAC



The World Council of Churches is a fellowship of 252 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic churches from 90 countries and territories throughout the world. It was founded in 1948 to promote Christian unity and to facilitate cooperation in mission work, projects such as aid to ref- wrong."

, The World Almanac

for Vietnam, a self-admitted thinking of amnesty - but only so he can visit the United

"My only concern for amnesty is that I'd like to go home to visit, but I wouldn't go back to the States to live there," Mike Hartman said in a telephone interview from his Quebec City home

States

continued, however: "I detest the word amnesty. It implies loctrinal study and service don't think I've done anything of men to kill. He added: "I have no regrets. speech? Well, to be honest, it

Freeport, Ill., said he borrowed "It won't last very long, deserter living in Canada is a car and some money late in maybe long enough for the U.S. thinking of amnesty — but only May 1969 and headed for the to get uninvolved." Canadian border just before completion of basic training in

the Army. He had been drafted, and his application for conscientious objector status had been denied, he said, leaving him alternatives of assignment to Vietnam, assignment elsewhere or desertion.

The 26-year-old Hartman Now a high school teacher of history and economics Hartman said he was opposed I've done something wrong. I to the organization and training "My first reaction to Nixon's

I'll be a Canadian citizen in a was nausea. I just don't believe

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## News Analyist Foresees Probability Of A 'Dirty Peace'

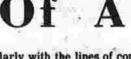
Vietnam seems headed toward a "dirty peace."

The conflict got the title Such fuzziness will allow the settlement would inevitably web of infrastructure that once scale fighting. "dirty war" years ago because signatories wile lattitude to have to give political recogni-of the inconclusiveness of the abuse the spirit of the accords tion to the Viet Cong, the fighting and the vagueness of but not metric to the spirit of the accords to the Viet Cong, the spirit of the accords to the viet Cong, the the viet Cong to the viet Cong

military and political Charge and countercharges of objectives. For similar reasons South Vietnam South Vietnam of Saigon officials for years violations can be expected to become commonplace. Saigon officials for years order of business will be to be consecutive in the revolutionary legacy of Ho Saigon officials for years order of business will be to be consecutive in the revolution of the first time in 15 years order of business will be to be consecutive in the revolution of the first time in 15 years order of business will be to be consecutive in the revolution of the first time in 15 years order of business will be to be consecutive in the revolution of the first time in 15 years order of business will be to be consecutive in the revolution of the first time in 15 years order of business will be to business will be to be consecutive in the revolution of the first time in 15 years order of business will be to business will be to be consecutive in the revolution of the first time in 15 years order of business will be to business will be to business will be to business the first time in 15 years order of business will be to business will be to business will be to business the first time in 15 years order of business will be to business the first time in 15 years order of business will be to business the first time in 15 years order of business will be to business the first time in 15 years order of business will be to business the first time in 15 years order of business will be to business the first time in 15 years order of business will be to business the first time in 15 years order of business the first time the first time in 15 years order of business will be to business the first time the first The major area of conflict have credited the Viet Cong rebuild the old underground. the cease-fire, particularly in without fear of death or capture will surround the changing role with near-magical powers of Communist forces currently the vaguely defined contested at the hands of Saigon troops.



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Vietnamese seem to point. The war has gone on so long As long as the war was being Vietnamese asked would take prisoners of all hues began peace at any price.

The Viet Cong had lost its But now the cease-fire is grip on the population, but imminent. The accords ap-Saigon never did succeed in parently provide for the es-

By PETER ARNETT AP Special Correspondent The Vietnam peace will likely as difficult to assess and be as controversial as was the Vietnam war. The conflict sof the title can be expected to gradually government comes from the Then the North Vietnamese neutralist, unarmed political military offensive hit, and more of the inconclusiveness of the abuse the spirit of the accords tion to the Viet Cong, the in the country. Viet Cong hopes. He reportedly legally given them under the fighting and the vagueness of but not necessarily the text. inheritors in South Vietnam of Documents captured this past has deployed his forces to accords. It will be a new It is here that the political inclinations of the average South attack were fleeing on the

> and with such violence that by fought, Thieu could enforce his late last year nine out of 10 emergency decrees. Political filling the prisons.

> > Reconstruction and Concord, composed of representatives selected by Saigon, the Viet Cong, and South Vietnamese neutralists. No matter how limited the powers of this organization, it will be a platform of sorts for comment or the political situation.

Thieu may be forced eventually to release the disidents he has imprisoned, and may be limited in arresting others. Not only would his dictatorial powers be limited, but or the first time in years the Vietnamese will have a political alternative.

There is every prospect that the divergent political and religious factions in the cities will become increasingly active when the cease-fire starts. With his political base still narrow and resting essentially on his emergency war powers, Thieu is likely to have great difficulty in keeping order in the streets.

Within six months after the cease-fire, some observers orecast, Thieu may have to step down to make way for a neutralist-minded general, or a civilian leader. It seems certain that the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese will encourage the neutralists. If Thieu was ousted it would not necessarily be of any immediate benefit to the heirs of Ho Chi Minh. But it would be another, interim, step in their goal of dominating South Vietnam

## War Costs Summary

By The Associated Press r everyone involved, t cost of the Vietnam war has been staggering, both in terms of lives and dollars. Here is a quick look at some of those

CASUALTIES: The Pentagon says 45,928 Americans were killed in action, and more than 300,000 were wounded between 1961 and the end of 1972. The South Vietnamese command says 180,676 of its troops and an estimated 921,350 North Vietnamese and V. Cong were killed in the same period.

The U. S. Senate Subcom mittee on Refugees estimates civilian casualties in South Vietnam at 415,000 killed and 935,000 wounded from 1965 through 1972.

TAXES: The war has cost American taxpayers nearly \$137 billion.

U.S. SERVICEMEN: About 2.6 million Americans have served in the armed forces in Vietnam and another 700,000 elsewhere in Southeast Asia or on ships off the Vietnamese coast.

**REFUGEES:** The war has created, at least temporarily more than 6 million refugees in South Vietnam, according to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D Mass., a chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees Millions of others have been driven from their homes in Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam

AIRCRAFT LOSSES: The United States has lost 4,900 helicopters and 3,700 fixed-wing planes, about 1,100 of them over North Vietnam.

BOMBING: U.S. warplanes dropped about 7.1 million tons of bombs and rockets on the four countries of Indochina That is about three times the tonnage dropped by U.S. planes in World War II and 10 times the amount in the Korean War.

### **Civilian Programs Get More Of Funds**

Washington - Federal spending for civilian programs averaged 10.4 per cent of the gross national product during 1962-65 compared with an estimated 14.6 per cent in fiscal 1973. Defense outlays' share declined from 9 per cent in 1969 to an estimated 6.5 per cent in fiscal 1973.

GHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 25, 197 **Cornish Wins JC Award** 

## By Barbara Richmond (Herald Reporter)

James Cornish of Tolland, a medical technologist by ofession and very active i civic affairs, was singled out last night to receive the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award for his achievements in civic, charitable, religious and social

ctivities in the area. Cornish was chosen from among six nominees by a three-judge panel. The citation was presented by Herbert Koenig, chairman of the award

Cornish is chairman of the folland Board of Education and recently was instrumental in the formation of an Adult Evening School program for Tolland. He is also a member of the Tolland Scholarship Fund. Active in the Congregational Church of Tolland, Cornish is a member of the church Men's Breakfast Club. He is also very active in the Jaycees and had charge of the Mayor's Prayer reakfast which was held last Sunday and signaled the start of National Jaycee Week.

Brainard, a Republican, wh

Assembly, spoke gut against the bill before the joint State and Urban Development Committee Wednesday. He termed it "a testimony to the

defeat of a partisan philosophy for solving the problems of the

nner city. The bill was introduced by

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Predicting that the proposal "doomed to a violent death

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## **Superior Court** Judge FitzGerald Leverage Against Hijacker Havens To Retire Aug. 1

FitzGerald is taking early retirement at the age of 68, although he had just been Hadden's appointment renominated by Meskill last required the approval of only week for a term that would one legislative chamber. have kept him in service until te mandatory retirement age f 70. FitzGerald's 68th

birthday is June 6. Although some senior Problem Superior Court judges have been promoted to the state Supreme Court, FitzGerald notified Meskill last year that he was removing his name from consideration. The governor then tapped the next Superior Court Judge in seniority, Herbert MacDonald of North Haven, for the Supreme Court. FitzGerald first became a

Judge in 1941, when he was appointed to the bench of the Court of Common Pleas. He

of Glastonbury 82-0, and Juvenile Court Judge Michael P. Conway of Norwich 88-8.

HARTFORD (AP) — Judge John Clark FitzGerald of Woodbridge, the senior judge of the Superior Court is retiring Used States and States

appointment last year by Gov. Hadden's appointment State's Equity

**Dual** Position

Resolved

SHELTON (AP) - An agreement was worked out Wednesday under which Mayor Francis X. Kelley will be allowed to hold down both his mayoral post and his job as admissions director at Waterbury state technical of the fund was \$153.1 million a school, officials said.

Juvenile Court Judge Michael P. Conway of Norwich 88-9. These three reappointments await final action by the House. The Senate also approved on a 12.4 per cent increase.

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**Fund Stocks** 

Show Increase HARTFORD (AP) - State Treasurer Robert I. Berdon said Wednesday that the net value of the common stock held by the Connecticut Mutual Equity Fund increased by \$7.9 million during its first six months of life, July 1-Dec. 31, 1972.

He said the \$100 fund units originally issued were worth \$106 on Dec. 31. The total value year-end, most of it invested in 108 common stocks.

Berdon said the fund has holdings of \$2 million or more in the following companies: IBM, Xerox, McDonalds

Burroughs, Disney, Gillette, Ford, Connecticut General, Colgate Palmovie, Sears, Honeywell, R.J. Reynolds, Kresge, First National City, Proctor & Gample and Stan-



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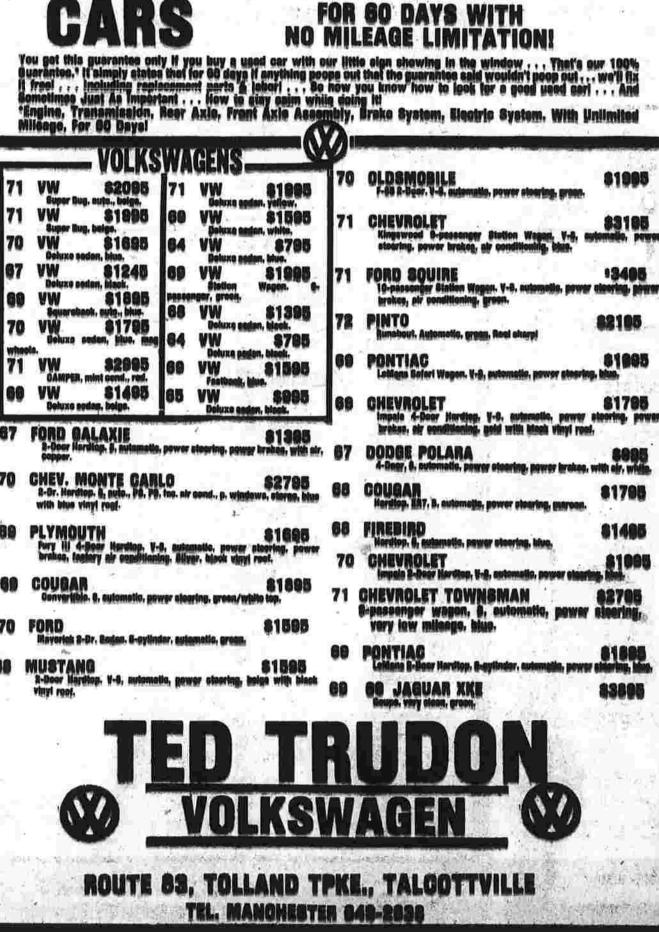
Admitted Wednesday: lien, Warehouse Point; layland Abrahamson, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Rose LaCrosse, South St., Rockville; Elizabeth Devlin, Regan St., Rockville; Elizabeth Wittig, Newington; Arthur Morganson, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Emelie Volz, East Hartford; Vancy Struthers, Windson ocks; Michael French, Ham-mond St., Rockville.

mond St., Rockville. Discharged Wednesday: Madelyn Brigham, Doyle Rd., Rockville; Glenn Manley, Union St., Rockville; David Freeman, Berle Rd., South Windsor; Deborah Luniewsky, Rachel Rd., Manchester; Colynne Kelly, Riverside Dr., Vernon; Wilson Beaulieu, W. Main St., Rockville; Raymond Brooks, Gerald Dr., Vernon; Grace Andreoil, School St., Rockville; Emma Newmarker; Newmarker Rd., Rockville; Mary Stachowiak, Grand Ave., Rockville; Cecile Gagnon, Somers; Pater Brosemer, Alpert Dr., Vernon. Birth Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paes, Pleasant St., Rockville.

"A declaration of war against Connecticut suburban and rural towns," is how a House bill calling for establishment of a noting that a lot of opposition

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## Jaycees Seek Members

BARBARA VARRICK Correspondent Tel. 644-8274

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18 and 35 are eligible for membership and are invited to

mittend antester in the Atinual Wapping Fair. The o Jayoees conduct the annual J.E. Shepard scholarship ball, the Christmas Carol Sing in most outstanding young man of Jaycee age for his contribution to the town.

a report on needs for possible before outlining present building. They pointed construction of a new library priorities, the Capital Goals out the need for a larger facility for the town. A question and answer period will follow the presentation beginning at 8 James Throwe, chairman of the answer period will follow the sever commissioner

will sponsor a family bingo tomorrow in the school gym-nasium at 7 p.m. Refreshments the need for a new library director, who explained the need for a new library director and will area service which will include Griffen and Ellington Rds. The Manchester Planning and Second stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the Manchester Planning and Second Stage is a \$2.5 million of the \$2 will be sold and the public is facility in the town.

announged for the South The lasagna dinner will begin

at 7 p.m. instead of the previously announced 8 p.m. dinner hour. Tickets are \$8 per couple and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Alva Rossi of Griffen Rd. Guests are

New FISH Officers The South Windsor FISH the town. organization has announced the new officers of the board for 1973. They are Nancy Curtis and existence of such areas will at-Mrs. Jill Clinton for 118

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Guy H. and Elsie M. Sims to Mary Bianco Capello, property on Columbus St., conveyance

tax \$30.80.7 Robert F. Blanchard Paul J. Rossetto to Barney T. Peterman, parcel on E. Middle

Tpke., conveyance tax \$6.60. Marriage, Licenses Curtis Edward Frazier Jr., Ellington, and Janis Susan Moquin, Vernon, Feb. 3, Second

Congregational Church. Timothy Joseph Bolduc, 1208 W. Middle Tpke., and Coleen Frances Foley, Glastonbury,

Feb. 2. Building Permits Richard W. Hyde for Edmund Godreau, additions to dwelling at 240 Lydall St., \$8,908. R. E. Miller for Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Wood, alterations to dwelling at 29 Morse Rd., \$2,-

Charles H. Rathbun alterations to dwelling at 3

Starkweather St., \$500. Joseph V. Rivosa, foundation only for dwelling at 324 Woodland St., \$2,000.

**Proposed Rt. 44** Work Deferred

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill announced Wednesday that the proposed reconstruction of Route 44 between West Hartford and North Canaan had been "deferred indefinitely, in favor of an exploration of mass

transit possibilities." He said the state Departmen of Transportation was trying to implement an express commuter bus service between Avon and Hartford on Route 44. The governor said many persons who expressed opposi-tion to relocation of Route 44 said they would patronize a commuter bus.

commuter bus. The highway construction carried a price tag of \$126 million and included the construction of an expressway, two arterial bypasses and the widening of Route 44. The governor said the decision to put off relocation "respects the state's commitment to look forward to mass transit as an important key in unlocking the barriers to modern state transportation."

Cox, personnel; and Marilyn Schaller, clerk. south on Sand Hill Rd., from Rural Residential to Restricted Tel. 644-8274 In observance of Jaycee Week in South Windsor, the In 1972, the local chapter of Office will be discussed at a public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 300 calls from 83 individuals

at the Society for Savings on Ellington Rd. at 8 p.m. All men between the ages of for others; and requests from for others; and requests from for others; and requests from two towns wishing information for formation of its own units.

The application of Lewis written recommendations are The Jaycees and the Wapping Dube for a zone change for ap-Grange are co-sponsors of the proximately three acres of land application and map is on file in proximately three acres of land application and map is on file in on the east side of Sullivan Ave. the Town Hall.

area service which will include

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declined by about one-third.

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South Windsor "Distinguished Service Award Program" to honor the town's most outstanding young man of Jaycee are for his contribution of the Library, Sewers Tonight the organization is conducting a Library Informa-tion Night at the high school library for persons interested in obtain as much information as

Sewer Commission, who explained a five-year sewer in the five-year plan. First is Avery Bingo Night plan for the fown, and John The Avery Street School PTA Cook, Library Board chairman, million bond for residential

invited to attend. Admission is The Library committee Capital Reserve Fund to go Candlelight Dinner toward the construction of a The third phase is a request on the 24,000-square foot parcel. A change of time has been \$1.18 million new building to be for \$2 million to take in The land, which now supports

sion will hold a special meeting report. Committee members St., Gorman pointed out. to obtain from residents include Thomas Griffen of 454 The zone change request was information about unique Avery St .; Dennis Hawrylko of not opposed at the Jan. & natural resource areas within 17 Sunnyside Dr.; Marshall hearing before the Planning and

The commission hopes people who are familiar with the Jane Romeyn of 40 Brian Rd.; Dave Corwin, treasurer; Joan Corwin, secretary; Nomi Simonoff, publicity; Eleanor Discretary: Nomi Simonoff, publicity; Eleanor Corwin, secretary: Nomi Simonoff, Simon assigned to natural resource Chicago - American farm ares so that as many as possible labor efficiency increased greatpreserved variety of methods. The meeting will be at the Town Hall from 8-10 p.m. If

persons are unable to attend, the commission is asking that letters be written containing ideas' and information that

would be of help in the search or unkown areas of the town deserving of preservance.

churches requesting assistance The land site is at the base of

All interested persons may PZC Public Hearing appear and be heard and

> Main St. Robert F. Gorman of 62

Linden St., who has been granted a zone change on a halfacre parcel there, said that high-rise is "still a nebulous proposition," but he said he "will probably take advantage of as many units" as are allowed.

Monday night to grant a zone The Library committee requested \$450,000 from the Capital Reserve Fund to go The Library committee Capital Reserve Fund to go

Pleasant Valley Estates and an old warehouse-type Windsor Women's Republican Cub annual Italian Candlelight Dinner on Saturday at the First Congregational Church on Main St. i Congregational Church on Main St. i Congregational Church on Main Cub Annual Church on Main Congregational Church on Main Cub Annual Church on Cub Annual Ch town areas with money from Gorman Bros. Inc., said at a ToPreserve the reserve fund. The CIC will be meeting with all town agencies during Citizens Center is within easy On Monday, the South January and will spend Citizens Center is within easy Windsor Conservation Commis- February drawing up an annual walking distance at 63 Linden

Lamenzo, 1047 Main St., James Zoning Commission.

High-rise apartments are permitted in only the CBD and



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## **Aliens** Report

offices

mmigration and Naturaliza- A similar request by First tion Service throughout the Hartford, opposed by many tion Service throughout the country. The reports must be submitted to one of those the PZC last November.

**Rural Residential to Restricted** during January.

Parents or guardians submit reports for alien children under is substantially different than 14 years of age. **High-Rise Likely** 

Addresses Now First Hartford Realty Corp.'s request for a zone change to with the town planning office, with the town planning office, business meeting, gave three disturbance of the terrain with disturbance of the terrain with must report their addresses condominiums off Lydall St. change on 24.7 acres of land 1. The physical nature of the natural environment. reports are available at all Post Zoning Commission (PZC) Feb. zoned Rural Residence; First crop, is not suitable for the the site would be from Lydall Offices and offices of the 5.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 25, 1973 - PAGE NINE **Condominium Bid Again Before PZC** 

The second request, subject

The first structure to be built under high-rise apartment rules ground floor may be used for limited business use. a three-story building. The final determination of the on building design, placement Gorman said he has no time schedule for planning Buckley School. development, but he expects to proceed as soon as possible.

Aliens are reminded that they allow construction of more the new proposal seeks a zone reasons for denial: Residence A zoning.

The old proposal, which was ocation

Eliminated from the new the first proposal, according to zone change request were two Carmine Filloramo of First pieces of the property, both about two acres in size. One of the pieces is at the northwest corner of the property, and the other is on the south edge

under high-rise apartment rules of the Manchester zoning regulations may be located on property to the rear of Gorman Bros. service station at 770 Main St.

The first zone change rough estimate was based on zoning requirements, but the hearing last September, was number of units would depend on building design placement residents on the basis of traffic on the lot, and other variables. safety, open spaces, and possible overcrowding of

PZC members, in denying the

will be reheard by the with frontage on Lydall St. and site, which contains steep 3. The topography of the area Cards with which to make the Manchester Planning and Greenwood Dr. The land is now wooded slopes with rock out- indicates that the only access to Hartford is requesting density afforded by Residence St., which is a narrow street

the tract to Residence A density Residence A zone density.

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A zoning. 2. Intensive development of impact from 28 acres of Basidance A zone density.



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When my first child was born, other spices, most particularly I lived at 175 Main St. We didn't cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, have a second car at the time so When the Spaniards my daughter got more than her discovered allspice, they misshare of airings. If we walked takenly called it "pimento", be out with her then two little ones. A few houses down lived alispice is called Jamaica Ann Bush Werkhoven with her pepper on that island where it two sons.

yould sometimes pretend to invariably be allspice. bypass a certain place I thought of Alma because I

attract sufficient clientele, marinades. Alma bought out her employer Born and brought up

my trip to Burmuda. While find anise anywhere," she said. there, a lady came up to me and I walked into Quinn's drugstore leaves. I had met her only buying cardamom for my casually at the hotel and she mother when I was a child." knew nothing about me or the (Cardamom is a seed used in fact that I write a food column. baking or in curries). "Do you know what this is?" Alma's house has always were well-expressed in a recent place several hours before ser- reside with their three children, combination of spices!"

told us that the allspice bush dining room lamp. may b served more than one purpose. We first see her fine Stowe.

berry, about the size of a small velvet. pea. It is gathered when fully grown but not ripe, then dried. A Her little coffee pot is always ready to go. Out comes a plate

### **About Town**

Evening School classes have "The Christian Life." been canceled because of the day of mourning for former President Lyndon Johnson.

Center Congregational Kingdom Hall. Church will have its annual church.

an Indian program at its Scribes meeting. meeting Friday at 7 p.m. at St. James School cafeteria.

study and open discussion Community Hall. lonight at 3:30 at Orange Hall.

at the church.

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whereupon my daughter would knew that the Swedish people soon correct me. She wanted to use allspice in many recipes. A see the lady in the store. There, pinch can be used when making at 113 Main St., was the Swedish meatball, in pickled Scandinavian Crafts Shop beets, pickled eels, when owned and operated by Alma cooking chicken for salad, and Casperson (Mrs. Conrad) who when cooking yeal shank in the lives at 17 Hackmatack St. preparation of head cheese. The shop first opened as a Allspice gives a distinctive showroom for Swedish copper flavor to pot roast, in curries goods but, when it failed to and especially in meat

and opened her own gift shop. Manchester, Alma remembers She operated the store for about when many spices were bought nine years during the 1950's. in the drugstores rather than in I called Alma recently after grocery. "Recently, I couldn't nded me a branch of green and there it was. I remember

she said, "it's allspice-why I been open to friends of all ages. note sent to her by an 18-year ving. always thought it was a She and her late husband old friend. "Connie" loved having people The very next day we took a around. Most everyone enters some us a friend who loves in allspice.) tour and the cab driver got out the Casperson home through us, not a false imagining, an bush. My son took his picture fully pleasant kitchen through the rubbish of our pork holding the branch but, decorated with Scandinavian imperfections, loves in us the, 2 potatoes unfortunately, it is not suitable crafts. At Christmas, Alma divine idea of our 2 carrots for newspaper reproduction as altars the entire house even nature,-loves not the man that It was a cloudy day. The cabbie changing the glass shade on the we are, but the angel that we

"If a man came home late at handiwork on the kitchen curnight and he had visited his tains stencilled to match the for pickled herring, favorite bar, he would chew on wallpaper. Her paintings on traditionally a Christmas dish a leaf to fool his wife." Upon glass are seen on a mirror, a but served all year round, testing, the leaf tasted like a combination of a cinnamon and to be fine antique paintings are especially on the Smorgasbord table. Her Swedish milk soup partly. Then add diced and development. He is also Alma's work-exquisite still she likes best made with fresh Actually, allspice is a small lifes applied to pale beige

native of the West Indies, it is of homemade Swedish sprits called allspice because it is and other cookies for her guest. reminiscent of a combination of Perhaps there will be thick

The Salvation Army will have a Bible Hour tonight at 7:30 at Tonight's Manchester Adult the Citadel. The study topic is

> have a theocratic ministry vice meeting at 8:35 at

financial meeting tonight at Delta Chapter, RAM, will 7:30 at Woodruff Hall of the meet Friday at 6:45 p.m. in front of the Masonic Temple to go to Pythagoras Chapter in Cub Scout Pack 120 will have Hartford to attend a King and

A free public lecture on "Transendental Meditation" Full Gospel Christian will be given by a member of Fellowship, Interdenom- the International Meditation inational, will have a Bible Society tonight at 8 at Mott's sliced peaches.

The Girl Scout cookie sale Community Baptist Church will close Monday. Those will have its annual church wishing to order cookies may usiness meeting tonight at 7:30 contact Mrs. David Fairbanks, 117 Hawthorne St.



Inlagd Sill ---- from the kitchen of Alma Casperson.

full of fruit, laced with brandy. onions and lemon. Mix other ecology movement and on Barbara with their three "Alma's warmth, ingredients and pour over understanding and friendship herrings. Let stand in cool

may be."-Harriet Beecher

Following is Alma's recipe vegetables

(Inlagd Sill)

**3** large salt herrings 1 cup white vinegat

1/2 cup sliced onions 1/2 cup granulated sugar, or to

3-4 bay leaves

coarsely) 1/2 lemon, thinly sliced

school tonight at 7:30 and a ser- glass or china dish with alter- rise.

The cafeteria menu for Wednesday: Frankfurt on

29-Feb. 2: Monday: Chicken-noodle (Alma uses a mortar and

Swedish Milk Soup

1 parsnip 1 cup peas, fresh or canned

2 small onions salt and pepper to taste sprig of parsley 10 whole allspice 5 cups water

2 cups milk

Simmer slowly until vegetables Swedish Pickled Herring are tender and pork is cooked. Add milk and piece of butter. Heat through and sprinkle with parsley. When salt pork is used, cut down on seasoning.

making white bread or sour-10-12 whole allspice (ground dough bread. Answer for Coventry man who phoned: Never add very hot water to Select large plump herrings, yeast when making bread. It

School Menus

Manchester public schools Jan. roll, potato salad, buttered peas, milk, ice cream.

sauce, tossed salad, bread,

butter, milk, jello with topping.

Jaycees Cite Cook. Francis For Awards

Aaron Cook of 62 Hillcrest Rd., Manchester, has been named recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, and Paul W. Francis Jr.,

Cook's award is given annually to an individual from the Manchester area who has made a significant contribution to community life. He has been employed for the past six years with the Atlas Oil Co., East Hartford. Prior to that time he was associated with the investment firm of Putnam.

He is a graduate of the Loomis School in Windsor and received his BS in business recently chairman of the Mrs. Edwin McConnell of 57 administration from Babson recreation division of CDAP in Branford St. was recently re-Institute, Wellesley, Mass. He West Hartford, is past elected for her second term as goods, which were delivered to is a member of the Manchester president of the Central president of Manchester the Manchester Social Service Lodge of Masons and various Connecticut Board of Approved other Masonic orders, the Basketball Officials and is at Italian-American Club. Manchester Rod and Gun Club present the chairman of the and the Connecticut Petroleum Golf Committee and member of Mrs. Peter Magrel, vice presi-Council. He is an incorporator the board of directors of the dent; Mrs. Thomas Badore, of the Savings Bank of Hartford Golf Club. He is still secretary; Mrs. William Krar, Manchester, has served on the officiating high school and Manchester Tax Review Board, college basketball games in the Manchester Development Connecticut. He is on the board Commission, the North Hart- of directors of the Boys' Club of ford Businessmen's Hartford and was formerly on Association, the Heart Fund the board of directors of the Big and the Cancer-Crusade. He has Brothers of Greater Hartford. slices of her fruit cake chuck nating layers of thinly sliced been active in scouting, the He lives with his wife Rotary International projects.

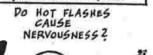
"Once in an age, God sends to pestle for grinding the The other recipient, Paul W. boss of a Jaycee who has contributed to his community and exhibited interest in Jaycee

projects. Francis, who is boss of Joseph Lawler, an accountant executive at Kingswood-Oxford at 643-1969 or 646-5061. School, West Hartford, is in his 19th year at the school. For 12 years he was basketball coach

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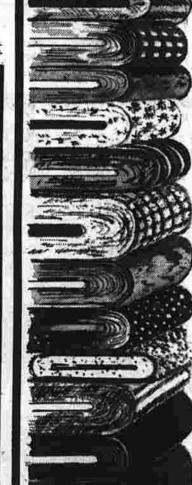


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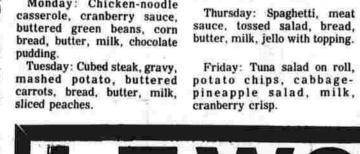
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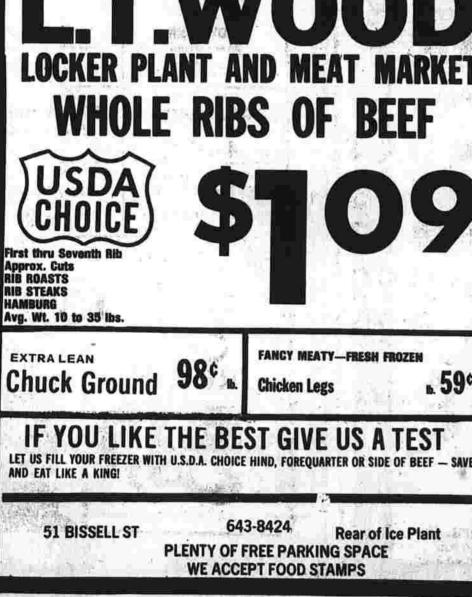
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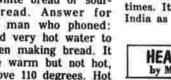
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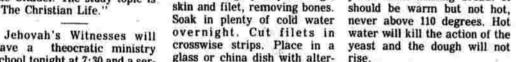
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vegetables and seasoning, treasurer of the school. He was

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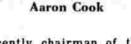




### The Manchester Jaycees will honor a local man and a West Hartford resident, Saturday night, when they hold their annual awards banquet at the Manchester Country Club.







children, David, Ann and Sue, Cook and his wife, Patricia, at 22 Castlewood Rd., West Hartford. Pamela Jean, Aaron and The annual awards banquet will have Edward Kozlowski, Connecticut director of public

Francis Jr., was awarded the works, as guest speaker. Tickets for the roast sirlion

beef dinner and toast are \$7 and may be obtained by contacting any Jaycee member or Jerry Rothman, program chairman,

The Manchester Jaycees are hopeful area residents will attend to honor the award

Outstanding Boss Award, which Invocation will be offered by to pick us some of the allspice the kitchen door into a delight- unreal character, but, looking 2 pork chops or pieces of salt is presented annually to the Maj. Lawrence J. Beadle of the Salvation Army.

service organization.

and athletic director and is at recipients and help support this

## **Boy Scout News**

Troop 157 Boy Scout Troop 157 recently assistant patrol leaders.

Church. Advancement awards were Craig Franklin, Dennis Joy, sented to Karl Sentivany Chris Valente, and Rick ind Chris Valente, first class; VanDyne, recruiter stripes. Craig Franklin, second class; Other awards were received by Jelf Franklin, Chris Johnson, Brian Maston, citizenship skill; Jel Malinoski, Clark Standish, and Mike Gaffney, Roy Hayes,

and Tim Valente, scout. Also, Steven Galvin, junior assistant scoutmaster; Vincent Chris Johnson, Joel Malinoski, Karl Sentivany, Chris Valente, Tim Valente, first ald skill. Perry, senior patrol leader; Dennis Joy, Roy Hayes, Larry Zukas, Craig Franklin, patrol Coralli, Jimmy Cleary, Gordon

## WATES Elect Officers

WATES at its meeting at the Department.

corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rodney Tarr, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Whiting, assistant treasurer

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Stansberry, Rick Thurston, had an Awards Night program at its meeting at St. Bridget and Pat Joy received Leadership Corps badges, and Chris Johnson, Joel Malin

Cub Pack 367 Awards were presented at a leaders; Mark Walker, assis-tant senior patrol leader; Jeff Pack 367 at Martin School, Pack 367 at Martin School. **Receiving awards were Alan** Anderson, Wolf badge and oneyear service star; Todd Korusieski and Robert McCann,

gold arrows. Den 3 conducted the opening and closing ceremonies as well as serving refreshments. Den 1 presented a holiday





United States in Indochina? wondered who was in charge: social upheaval and along with the U.S. commander, the U.S. it all manner of corruption. The the Vietnamese who had to be regarded at the outset as ambassador or the mixed-up cost to kill each individual responsible for Vietnam. bring results that ultimately looked at the least like an dinarily high. One source said

likely to label a lot of key U.S. to take its place. Political chaos Vietnamese to force President actions and decisions as ensued for a long time Johnson out of the presidential unqualified and extravagantly thereafter. costly blunders.

hindsight, some of the objectives.

Early in the game, as defined objective other than North balanced against its Americans began to get in- keeping the Communist out of usefulness. volved in a war they didn't un- control of the South. derstand, some U.S. leaders However, once the United say the bombing of the North who would share responsibility States pronounced Vietnam may have been the greatest for the policy of involvement vital to its interests, it seemed strategic blunder of the war. were themselves fearful that necessary to hold on at any With respect to impairing the Nancy Barsocchini's car when the United States was painting cost. Until recently, the idea North's fighting capacity, the it was stolen. But one day itself into a corner. Those same that Vietnam was vital to effect seemed negligible. leaders eventually helped wield American interests was In the long run the bombing again. Not long afterwards, the paintbrush.

An atarm signal came in in Washington. November 1961 in a cable to President John F. Kennedy from Gen. Maxwell Taylor. Assessing the situation in Vietnam; Taylor noted that an engagement of U.S. prestige likely would be deepened proportionately by the number of U.S. troops committed.

If results were not achieved quickly, he said, "it will be difficult to resist the pressure to reinforce." If, he cautioned, the objective was to snuff out af is no limit to our possible commitment."

Another alarm was sounded that same month by Defense power to vexing problems. Secretary Robert S. McNamara. He told the President in a memorandum that introduction of a sizable U.S. force would not have decisive effect, but would make it almost certain that the United States would "get increasingly mired down in an inconclusive 2. The United States, with its

nwinnable. As the involvement deepened, unwinnable. Sen. Robert F/ Kennedy and others warned late in 1963 that t was probably impossible win a guerrilla war.

As late as June 1965, after the big escalation had started, a memorandum by Secretary of State Dean Rusk noted:

"Once we suffer large casualties we will have started a well-nigh irreversible process. Our involvement will be so great that we cannot without, national humiliation stop short of achieving our complete objectives. Of the two possibilities, I think humiliation would be the more likely than achievement of our objectives - even after we have paid terrible costs." 3. U.S. Southeast Asia policy was murky.

There was hardly any Southeast Asia policy until Korea caused U.S. planners to mprovise hastily. What sulted was closely connected to a fear that another area might be "lost" as China was "lost" to the Communists.

The China episode had produced political dynamite in he McCarthy era. Thereafter. the reading of U.S. cold war stakes became a matter of assuming a world Communist goal to gobble up Asia. When Lyndon B. Johnson became President, he said he would not e the man to see Southeas Asia go "the way China went." 4. The United States was nbarassed by its own power. Involvement in an undeclare war meant war little by little, supported by any homefrom obilization. The expresse U.S. anxiety was to prevent a wide war.

The Americans had power enough to destroy all Vietnam at one blow many times over, ut could not and would not use t. Thus, at the start, the United States was getting itself radually drawn into a partial war, limited to what were regarded as minimal measures to stop the Communists.

5. Americans were confused nd bewildered. Until 1963, few Americans had any idea where Indochina might be on the map. They became acutely aware of it with the crisis of Novembe 963, when President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated. The Communists chose that time of pheaval to step up pressure. Gradually, Americans became are they were involved in a adowy, hit-and-run jungle verrilla conflict.

Americans were involved rith an Asian ally who could be to a stand I a stand a

By WILLIAM L. RYAN the most frustrating of In turn, this cataract of possible for the South AP Special Correspondent partners. Early in the game material and men pouring into Vietnamese to choose their own What went wrong for the observers on the scene the little country produced a future without interference. nonorable by most Americans Saigon regime. With what had enemy fighter was extraorwould be widely denounced American blessing, the Diem in 1968 that the U.S. command's goverment had been ousted demands for more and more Historians will be a long time before there had been any men and equipment did much probing the evidence. They are assurance of a viable structure more than the North

6. Prospective costs out- The power also did From the vantage point of weighed U.S. interests and considerable propaganda harm -At the same time, an

automatically accepted gospel appeared to react against the police station operator called

The strategy seemed just to

figuratively speaking, using sledgehammers to kill fleas. Enormously expensive planes and militarie that year's Tet offensive the United States itself was the one that was pushed in the direction of the table the, United States was, and military hardware were a committed to flattening huts, 10. The aim to make North Communist insurgency, "there jungle shadows. It was The policy is regarded now by Southeast Asia and a U.S. The more price the

8. The Americans failed to for totalitarian ones when it learn from the Malaya comes to propaganda warfare. clear-and-hold tactics, using continue tenaciously to try to the guerrillas' own methods justify the investment in their against them. In Vietnam, the ambition to rule the whole Americans relied on enormous country. firepower, incredibly powerful 11. The Americans lost sight eyes open, went into a war that air fleets, a naval armada, of their immediate goal. swarms of helicopters and All presidents involved in the jeeps and all manner of other Vietnam situation had said the hardware.

race.

through the wrecking of American stake developed in judgments already being made go something like this: Apparently, costs and in-terests were away out of civilians and bombing errors power, to an extent that i 1. Early alarm signals went balance. The United States did causing heavy casualties. not appear to have a clearly 9. The cost of bombing the was wagging the U.S. dog.

Some competent observers

United States, first by bardening North Vietnamese She said that 'Nancy's car har 7. There was a lack of morale and then by bringing down wide condemnation. If the stolen and that when police 7. There was a lack of hardening North Vietnamese United States was trying to saw it on the street it was The strategy seemed just to grow, willy nilly, with the table before 1968, the reality was that after that year's Tel

blasting sampans and attacking Vietnam pay dearly backfired. testimony both to the lack of many to have been counter-American experience in productive and another error. Communists paid, the more stake they had in sticking it out.

Open societies are no match experience in Southeast Asia The North Vietnamese were not The insurgency on the Malay obliged to be responsible to an Peninsula had been beaten by electorate. The leaders could

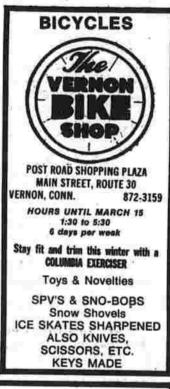
U.S. aim simply was to make it

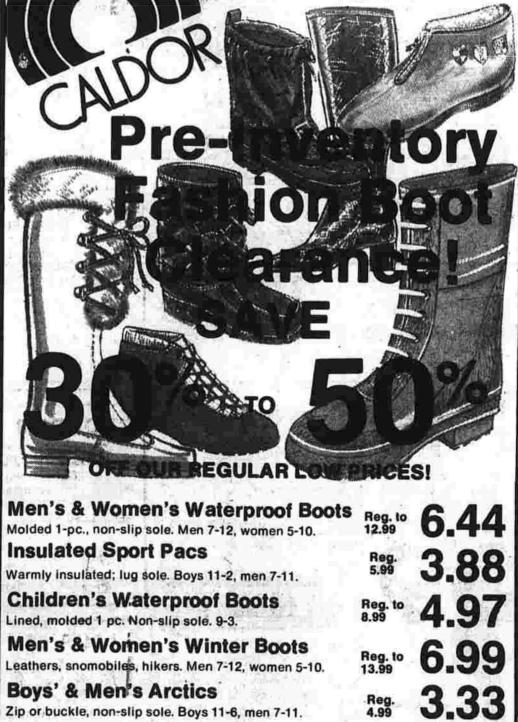
opposite direction, however. The South Vietnamese became all client, and for a long time everything depended on the Americans. South Vietnam's presidents and politicans became heavily dependent upon American support.

seemed at times the Saigon tail

### DISAPPEARS TWICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) later, her vehicle was "stoler







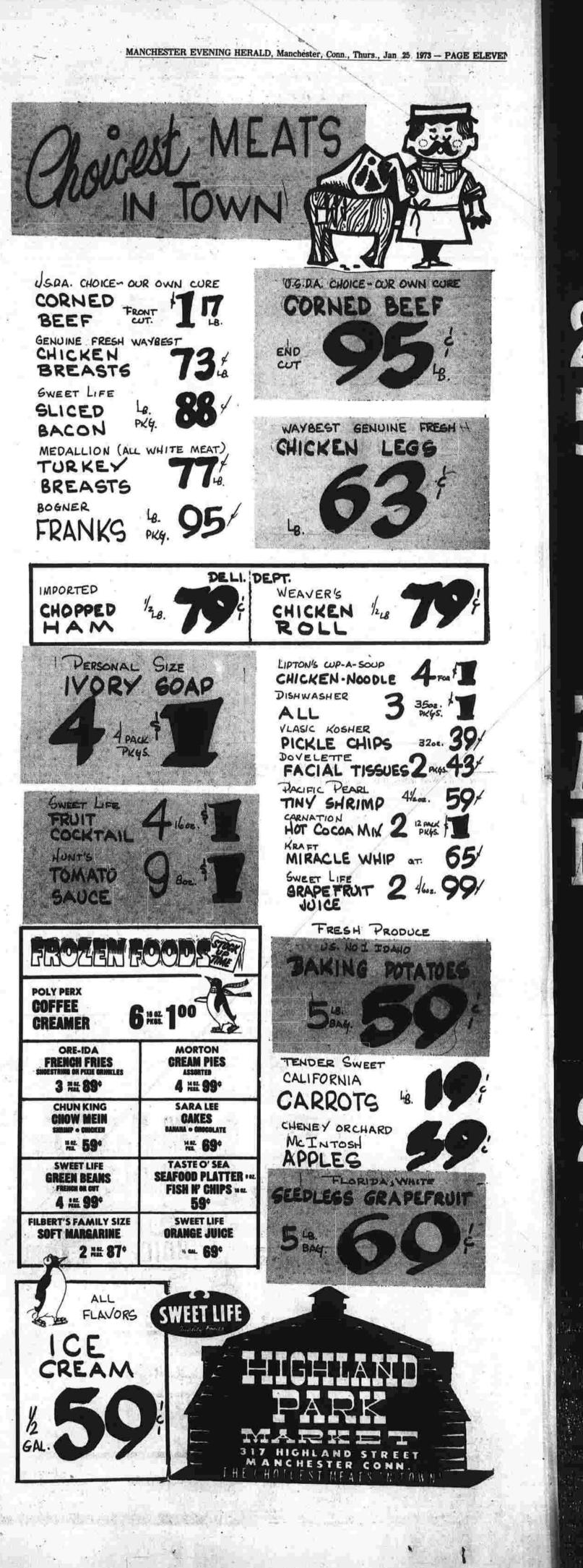
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## VD, Alcohol, Aged Subjects Of Workshops

were the three subjects discussed at the recent midquarterly meeting of the Manchester Hospital Auxiliary transportation, the needs of the t Concordia Lutheran Church. convalescent home patient. In The meeting, called a health the report of the welfare workshop, featured three committee of the Conference on speakers who described the the Aging, the establishment of existing problems, followed by a legal and financial advice three speakers who told how the service was recommended as situations were being handled well as a repair program where n Manchester.

auxiliary activities of the the elderly. Massachusetts Hospital Other suggestions included a Association, was the keynote meals-on-wheels program, speaker. She explained the role installation of small cafeterias f the hospital auxiliary in in housing projects, reduction today's changing society.

Expand Role

important that auxiliaries auxiliary. expand their role in the com- Francis Dellafera, ad munity, that auxilians must go ministrator of Crestfield Condirect to the heart of voluntary valescent Hospital, in his action in the health community. follow-up remarks, listed five She explained the two programs available for the post purposes of the auxiliary: hospital care of the elderly in First, to raise funds for things Connecticut which include a needed in the hospital - for chronic disease hospital, a scholarships, for public chronic convalescent nursing education in the health fields, home, a rest home with nursing and for underwriting books and supervision, a home for the films; second, it should provide aged, and a home health care voluntary services to the program.

be well trained and respect J. D. Rosenfeld, medical hospital restrictions; also, that director of the Alcohol and today's volunteer is gaining Drug Dependence Division, status with the young.

three specific health problems millions of proble drinkers in were presented by two speakers our country today. He explained on each subject; the first that alcoholism is a chronic speaker told the nature of the relapsing condition around problem, and the second which others have to alter their speaker told what was being lives. done about the problem in

Governor's Commission on strong person with very high Alwin Kulenkamp, Mrs. Paul Elmore, Mrs. Robert Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. A.I Venereal Disease. Reasons for goals; or he may be an average, Lucius, Mrs. David Mason. Samuelson. the increase in syphilis and below average or above Also, Mrs. Jack Mercer, Mrs. For 400 hours: Eric Eder, Ponticelli, Mrs. Gifford ignorance, professional and dent on it.

index until they do something.

Free Clinic Dr. Nicholas Marzialo, Silverstein, rehabilitation Manchester health officer, was counselor at Blue Hills Hospital Hospital, the detoxification the follow-up speaker on VD. in Hartford, is to first educate center at Manchester Memorial He said that although VD has ourselves in the drug culture Hospital, half-way houses an increased in Manchester, it is today; second, learn to identify the Salvation Army. not known how much as many the disease in an early stage, private physicians do not report and third, remove the moral such cases. He reminded the stigma of alcoholism. group that there is a VD clinic n Manchester although it is not well advertised. The free clinic. paid for by state funds, is the community acceptance of encouragement or treatment. Dr. Marzialo, believes that several places where alcoholics problem and where they can get VD should be taught in the can receive help: Blue Hills help. school curriculum. He suggested that the auxiliary could support this by bringing pressure on the Board o Education, and by asking the hospital to maintain a VD clinic because people are shy about going to a private office. He suggested planned parenthood do more inspection on those who come in for contraceptives and instruct them better on VD. He believes in periodica checking on high school students. Finally, he said auxilians should persuade legislative change in the present law which requires all VI patients be reported. This should be changed to a code system, he said, so those who need help will not be reluctant to come for care.

Many Neglect Diet The second health problem to be presented was problems o the aging. James Watt, chairman of the Manchester Conference on Aging i November, and assistant direc tor of Catholic Family Services of Hartford, was the first

He cited some of the many problems of the aging and suggested solutions. For instance, many elderly neglect their diet. Although they are eligible for food stamps, the stigma of welfare application prohibits them. A plan offered by Watts would have the auxiliary set up a program whereby these people could purchase food stamps one day a week at the Senior Citizen

Another suggestion was that the auxiliary find shutins and, with the help of a coordinating ommittee, develop a clinic for the elderly as not many elderly

Center.

Venereal disease, problems know of the out-patient clinic in of the aging, and alcoholism the hospital.

Services Suggested He mentioned the problem of the elderly could get service Mrs. Ruth Gower, director of and possibly use the talents of

in mass transportation rates for the elderly. Watts indicated the willingness of the commission Mrs. Gower said it is most to collaborate with the

The final health problem She stressed that volunteers discussed was alcoholism. Dr. Connecticut Department of After Mrs. Gower's speech, Mental Health, told of the

Nothing Evil

effects of growing habit of Mrs. Karl Kehler, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Bernard Waldman. would increase the public worry afraid he cannot function Mrs. Edwin Tucker. without it.

The first step in overcoming • this problem, according to Lee

Accept Problem

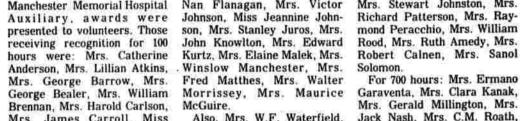
Brennan, Mrs. Harold Carlson, McGuire. Mrs. James Carroll, Miss Also, Mrs. W.F. Waterfield, Jack Nash, Mrs. C.M. Roath, Davey, Mrs. John Flynn.

Mrs. Ruth Gower

Herbert Snyder.

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He said Alcoholics Anonymous has several meeting places in town. Silverstein suggested members of the auxiliary attend an open He stressed the necessity for meeting of the AA, help offer located in Dr. Marzialo's office. the problem. He mentioned and educate the public as to the



Carolyn Colangelo, Mrs. Marie Mrs. J.W. Bradbury, Mrs. Carl Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Convertino, Mrs. Harold Kopplin, Mrs. Havens Peck. Robert Russell. Virginia Connally said Gover- opinion of the alcoholic. There Froehlick, Mrs. Wesley Frost, Alexander Gates, Miss Lynn Miss Geneva Pentland, Mrs. nor Meskill was the first is nothing evil in alcoholism. Mrs. Paul Hronjak, Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Anthony Lembo, Virginia Prior, Mrs. Raymond governor to appoint a special Although we tend to think of the Wentworth Johnson, Miss Linda Mrs. Charles Romanowski, Hedorn, Miss Avis Kellogg. task force to study VD. Mrs. heavy drinker as weak, he said, Jordan, Mrs. Anne Kichar, Mrs. Earl Whitehead, Mrs. For 900 hours: Mrs. Alice Connally was chairman of the this is wrong. He can be a very Mrs. Bruce Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Crocker, Mrs. Martius Crowell, Mrs. Philip Dooley

gonorrhea in Connecticut each average person, but uses John Murphy, Mrs. Marion Mrs. Wayne Bucy, Mrs. Mary Rourke. year, according to the task alcohol to help solve his McLagan, Mrs. Karl Nielsen, Gardella, Mrs. Glenn Gibbs, For 1,000 hours: Mrs. Albert force, are sexual promiscuity, problem and becomes depen-Mrs. Ethel Riker, Mrs. Paul Miss Julie Gomez, Mrs. Harvey Harrison, Mrs. Edwin Pitney, Sady, Mrs. Joseph Schauster, Lovell, Miss Sally McNally, Mrs. Hope Roberts, Mrs. public apathy, the pill, and the Alcohol becomes a good Mrs. Raymond Schwartz, Mrs. Mrs. Leo Raesler, Mrs. Nelson Edward Winzler, Mrs. Alfred drug culture in which we live. sedative and a good anesthetic Richard Spiller, Mrs. Harlan Richmond, Mrs. C. Hoyt Ponticelli. Mrs. Connally urged the when it gives a person the Taylor, Mrs. Matthew Wilkas. Stilson, Mrs. Chester Ferris, For 3,000 hours: Mrs. Thomas auxilians to attack the rising courage to do things he is con- Mrs. Rita Wilke, Mrs. G. Albert Mrs. Everett Kennedy, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Reba Kurland. educating people on all levels, Dr. Rosenfeld described the Chadwick, Mrs. Roy Conyers, Larson, Miss Hattie Peterson, Morrison. that VD is a highly alcoholic indulgence to the Mack, Mrs. Francis Reid, Mrs. For 500 hours: Wally Frost, 1,000 hours were awarded to: communicable disease. This, point where alcohol does not do Willard Siebert, Mrs. Peter Miss Helen Carrier, Miss Eva Stanley Wegrzyn, Mrs. Francis according to Mrs. Connally, much good, but the drinker is Spirito, Miss Beatrice Sweeney, Johnson, Miss Norma Johnson, Akin, Mrs. Louis Chieffo, Mrs. Mrs. Adam Rhodes, Mrs. Curtis John Dormer, Mrs. Helen For 200 hours: Mrs. Norman Mellen, Mrs. Thomas Healy, Elliott, Mrs. Richard Field, Comollo, Mrs. Leon Dobkin, Mrs. Miriam Ryan, Mrs. Mrs. George Lessner, Mrs.

For 600 hours: John Piasecz- Roscoe, Mrs. John Allison.

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**Rep. Virginia Connally** MMH Auxiliary Awards

At a recent meeting of the Mrs. Frederick Edwards, Mrs. ny, Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, Manchester Memorial Hospital Nan Flanagan, Mrs. Victor Mrs. Stewart Johnston, Mrs.

Mrs. Gerald Millington, Mrs For 300 hours: Mrs. Edward Eor 800 hours: Herbert Speaking first on the topic of Dr. Rosenfeld tried to clarify Also, Mrs. Robert Chapin, Mrs. Norman Chatel, Greenwood, Mrs. Warren venereal disease, State Rep. the much misunderstood Fredenberg, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Douglas Cheney, Mrs. Blackwegl, Mrs. Charles Clark,

Leo-Wolf, Mrs. Charles

number of VD cases by vinced he cannot do without it. Pearson, Mrs. Kenneth Robert Lappen, Miss Vivian For 9,000 hours: Mrs. Ruth Certificates for more that

C.D. McCarthy, Mrs. William

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Recreational and cultural Elementary School director Gordon MacDonald March 10 and 11.

1:30, whichever time appears to be more convenient for those particpate. who register.

The first session will be instructing people on how to well as giving general support, make their own loom. For is requested to contact Mrs. convenience, Miss Jones will Gradual, Jan Dr., Hebron. supply the loom making materials and students can them reimburse her the \$1 cost. Kowalski, registrars of voters.

payable in advance at the first Office Building for the purpose session. A minimum number of of correcting caucus lists.

## **Business Law**

A nine-week course in business law is being offered on Tax Collector Mrs. Cynthia Friday afternoons at 2. Tis Clark will hold office hours course is put out by the Univer- tomorrow and Saturday morsity of Wisconsin and will be ning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the taught by Dr. Homer Grasseler Town Office Building to receive Rd. and Niles Rd. for a special of Manchester. The course will cover

"Everything the housewives needs to know about the Law" including probate, wills. The Golden Age Club will Butler was conforming to the installment purchasing, con- meet next Thursday at 1 p.m. at regulations, his attorney, Bruce tracts and liability.

already register. The charge for this course is \$12 payable at the first session.

candle making course have also been scheduled by MacDonald for Rham High School.

the chess lessons and the candle uniforms for inspection and be making course, MacDonald, of accompanied by a parent.

Lake Rd., Andover may be contacted. Arts Festival

director Gordon MacDonald has announced that courses in weaving and business law are being offered to area residents at the Andover Congregational the Andover Congregational

Andover on Thursday mornings participate and the Andover Art at 10 or Friday afternoons at League and the Andover Rural League and the Andover Rural Music Committee will also

Registrars

Jancie Libby and Beatrice The remaining five weeks will have announced that they will be weaving instruction. be in session on Feb. 2 from 12 The charge is \$1 per class noon until 3 p.m. at the Town ten students is required for the Anyone wishing to change party affiliation can do so at

this time.

### hearing to hear a request from Zell A. Butler of Old Colchester tax payments. exemption to permit the

the Senior Citizens Center. The Kalom, mentioned that the A minimum of five students is needed and three have for today was postponed. Butlers presently have a kennel permit for 10 dogs. They were

Classes in chess lessons and a control of the session and the session a ----

To register for the weaving or business law courses or to obtain further information on

## Hebron Action Tabled On Gledhill Tract Land Purchase

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Department; the Planning and drains."

at the Andover Congregational dance, music and the theater on sewage disposal at the In addition, the Health for further study.

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four or more dogs and have

received kennel licenses from

the town clerk are in violation

of the town's zoning regulations

aware of this situation.

even though they may not be

Such was the problem that

faced the Zoning Board of

Appeals last night at its public

coming before the ZBA because

grooming and boarding dogs. The Butlers had no idea they

were in violation of zoning laws

Residents in town who own

Correspondent

Acting on a recommendation without considerable site work wells.

## Any person interested in exhibiting or demonstrating, as well as giving general support **Violating Zone Laws?**

kennel permit and if not what is Banks, stated that "it doesn't done about the violation of the bother me at all with the plan zoning regulations?

## In presenting Butler's

it would conform to the session immediately following stipulations that the operator the hearing and no decision will property and that the property are filed with the town clerk contains 16 acres, 11 more than and the applicant notified by the required acerage. As for the stipulation that no

Expansion

portion of the operation should be conducted within 100 feet of any property line or within 200 feet of any road or highway, Kalom presented evidence that the kennel would be 118 feet from the nearest neighbor's line and over 200 feet back from both roads.

In addition, Butler plans to convert the present barn to accommodate the 20 runs and to install air-conditioning so there will be no need for outside runs. A below ground standard Cub Scout Pack no. 2 will as they had gone through the sewage disposal system with septic tank and leeching fields will also be installed.





conversion of a barn into a dog **About Town** In the course of showing how

A Bible study will be con- they wished to expand their

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from Paul Schur, principal central water supply be Rt. 66 in the commercial potato chips, carrots, Given Okay provided at this subdivision." district. the professional building, the cole slaw, gingerbread.

insufficient funds in its budget

not appear to be suitable for on- This action would eliminate any With the subdivision, the pre- Tuesday: Italian beef patty site subsurface sewage disposal possible pollution of individual sent businesses which consist of with cheese, mashed potato,

The third annual Arts Festival at the Andover Elementary School will be held March 10 and 20 and 20

Those members of the purchase on the grounds that will request the Board of department who have not yet the land, located north of the Finance for additional funds. paid their dues are asked to Merritt Parkway, is too far

Referendum

GREENWICH (AP)-Residents approved a \$1.6 from the State Health including groundwater control The department requested motel and house connected to Wednesday: Turkey patty, million city purchase of 292 that submission of plans for it, B.R. Enterprises and the parsley potato, green peas, acres of land for open-space

The executive committee of vote to purchase the land by the A six-week course in weaving done on a frame loom will be taught by Miss Karen Jones of Andover on Thursday mornings Andover at the elementary school. The proposed subdivision which taught by Miss Karen Jones of Andover on Thursday mornings Andover Art And Some residents had opposed the contact Harvey Desruisseaux from the center of town to



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## Johnson Interview

YORK (AP) -- Former President Lyndon B. Jonson was pale, smoking heavily again and didn't appear in good health when interviewed last Jan. 12 by CBS' Walter **Cronkite** 

the interview was lively and his movements around the LBJ ranch at that time weren't those of a dying man, Cronkite recalled

Johnson express any premotion death.

but I didn't hear him say anything like that while I was

plans, not about things of great mport, but things like selling cattle and land purchases an

The exclusive interview, which took two hours to film. was to have been the fifth in a

Cronkite has had with Johnson over the last two years. network will broadcast it Feb. rom 10 to 11 p.m. EST.

"As a matter of fact, whil seizures," he said, referring t the severe heart pains

"At one time, he interrupte

very heavily.



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### Matador Scores Win

The 1973 grand national auto racing season opened Sunday and it seems as though the competitors didn't even have time to change the oil in their car haulers, but

vidently some were burning the midnight oil. Roger Penske, a former racing star, now one of the most versatile car builders in the United States, got the bugs out of his awkward, underpowered American Motors Matador

and won the Riverside 500 event. Behind the wheel of the familiar Red, White and Blue machine sat Mark Donohue, another of the young racing

Some people note that A.J. Foyt is probably the best driver in the States while the name of former track star Dan Gurney or Mario Andretti always pops up. But few racing buffs ever note Donohue who drives grand national stockers, trans-am cars, Indy championship cars, Formula 5000 low-slung high performance racers, prototype cars at the 24 Hours at Daytona Beach, has to be now billed as the top U.S. driver.

Donohue, 35 years-old, holds a B.S. degree from Brown University. He has eight years of professional racing under his belt and six more as an amateur.

### **Radio** Communication

How sophisticated is stock car racing getting? It helps to have a lot of money, a good driver and a fast machine, but communication will play an important part

in the 1973 racing picture. Equipped with an airplane pilot-like helmet, a driver will be able to communicate to his crew chief about the

cars handling or vise-versa. Usually during a pit stop, the crew will change the right side tires and add gas, but don't know about heating problems or suspension difficulties. With the aid of radios. drivers will be able to save valuable time and be able to stay contenders in close races.

### Ski Jump Rescheduled

The annual Salisbury Ski Jump in Salisbury, Conn., has been rescheduled due to the unseasonably mild temperatures. Slated for this weekend the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Assn., has allowed Salisbury to hold the championship on Feb. 24-25. It is the third time in the 48-year history of the event that

**Grand National Changes** 

the jump has been postponed.

Changes in drivers for the 1973 grand national season finds Chevy builder Junior Johnson creating a Chevrolet Laguna for Cale Yarborough; A.J. Foyt will be driving a car built by Banjo Matthews; Woods Brothers will have the No. 21 Mercury with Dave Pearson at the controls. Usually Foyt drives this car: Pete Hamilton and Jim Ruggels are creating a Pontiac Trans-American for the

## Eagles, Cheney Fives In Road Tests Tonight Western Division, was paced by Rich Jones with 34 points and

Presently working on a win three of their last fou three game winning streak, games for tourney East Catholic (9-3) travels qualification.

sport a 6-7 mark and must pairing.

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appeared in Eddie Sphan's was in Baseball Hall of

Cooperstown.

or more victories.

**Byron Beck** 

**Key Factor** 

**For Denver** 

By The Associated Press

Byron Beck never won a

game in Louisville. That is until

Beck was a key factor in the

Denver Rockets' 98-87

American Basketball Associa-

tion victory over the Kentucky

Beck has been with the

Denver Franchise since its in-

ception, and had not won a

game in Louisville. "It's

beautiful, he said. This has

haunted me for quite some

time. It's almost like a goal you

set in life. Every time we come

to Louisville the losing streak is

in the back of my mind. It's

Maybe now I can start from

Alen Hannum, coach of the

Rockets was also pleased with

the victory. "The win snapped a

six-game losing streak for us.

Maybe this will give us some

Warren Jabali paced the

**Rockets** with 26 points

followed by Beck with 21. Ken-

tucky was led by Dan Issel with

24 points and Artis Gilmore who

had 23 points and 18 rebounds.

three games behind the

Carolina Cougars in the battle

for the lead in the East

Division Denver evened its

In the only other game

scheduled in the ABA, the Utah

Stars blitzed the Dallas

Chapparals 111-103. Ron Boone

scored 25 points to pace the

Stars followed by Willie Wise

and Zelmo Beatty with 20 each.

Dallas, next-to-last in the

record at 26-26.

The loss pushed the Colonels

scratch.'

almost like a defeatist attitude

Vednesday night

316 of 380 votes from the "That twinkle was reward enough," said Warren. Association of America. A Spahn pitched heroically 75 per cent approval was for the Braves of both needed, and he had received Whitey Ford, one-time leagues until he was 44 and Boston and Milwaukee, win- 83 in his first year of clutch left-hander of the still wings a few in batting ning a left-handed record 363 eligibility.

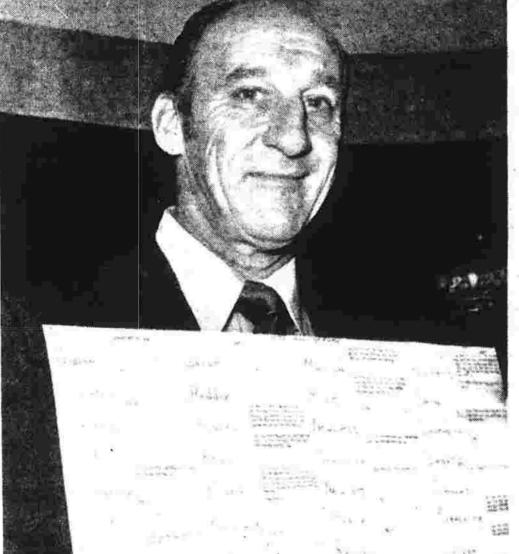
I couldn't take my eyes off 284 in his first shot at the Bill Meyers, a scout for up with a record of 363-245 "It was almost midnight my father," he said. "He Hall. By chance, he ran into the Boston Braves, signed Tuesday when the call was the one who taught me Spahn at a restraurant after Spahn to an \$80-a-month came," he said. "We were to pitch instead of simply Wednesday's announcement. contract to play for Brad-

77-year-old eyes. He taught Fame. I almost cried." The bi-year-old spann will entry next year." Mickey Boston for the end of the be enshrined next summer Mantle, the old Yankee season. Warren was headed for overwhelming choice with at the Baseball Hall in Cooperstown, N. Y. "Right

New York Yankee, fell 29 practice for Cleveland as the games with 13 seasons of 20 "The emotions flowed and votes short of the required Indians' pitching coach.

slugger, becomes eligible in 1974.

He pitched in the major until 1946 at the age of 25. WIN



Warren Spahn -Little Bit of Stengelese-

to Waterbury's Sacred Heart High tonight in a non-conference battle. In a 'must game', Cheney Tech, also on the road, treks to Windham Tech in Willimantic. The Beavers sport a 6-7 mark and must

contribution so a San He made the offer to club at one time, and also Mateo, Calif., industrial Stengel and Stengel had some very prominent

Preston E. Smith, 29, "Billy Martin, he played English language. said in a phone for me, and the owner of Is that why Detro conversation he saw the ball club I would say in

his autograph.

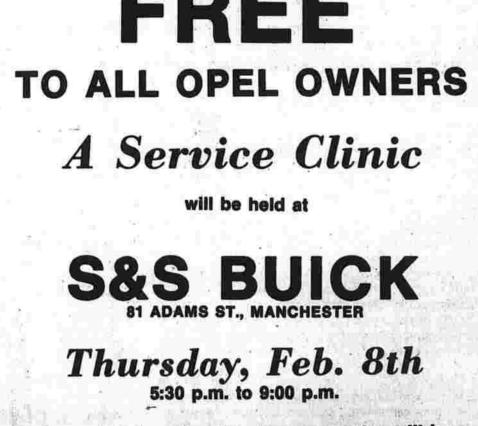
psychologist could have his autograph. accepted. players," said Stengel, But why did it wind up from a New York hotel in Detroit?

room, unabashed by the Is that why Detroit?

Stengel at Los Angeles Detroit is a very good "Well, I suppose so," International Airport and friend of mine, and I used Stengel mused. "It's got asked for his autograph. to manage years ago in my name on it, hasn't it?"

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The 51-year-old Spahn will can make it as a two-man later, he was called up to

World War II horned in, Arm taking 31/2 seasons from State Spahn is bald, but him, and Spahn didn't win Crist athletically trim at age 51. his first major league game And After that, it was Nass

angbusters. Spahn was a 20-game winner 13 times in a 17-year stretch and wound plus a bushel of personal records

## **'Super Fly'** Main Hoop points through the hoop while Bob Wilson added nine. Steve Attraction

## By The Associated Press

The Austin Peav basketball ymnasium seats only 2,305 and used to be enough for home games until this year. Now, they miraculously squeeze 1,500 more fans into the postage-stamp arena and the overflow carries into the school

cafeteria to watch on closed circuit television. The big attraction is the "Super Fly." The nation's leading scorer,

James "Fly" Williams, to pack them and continued continued to throw them in Wednesday night with 38 points that helped Austin Peay beat North Carolina-Charlotte 85-70 "Fly hasn't yet hit as well as he's goint to hit from the field,' said Austin Peay Coach Lake

Perhaps not, but he's not doing too badly so far. He had a 33-point average going into Wednesday night's game. That was almost two points better than runnerup Raymond Lewis of Los Angeles State. And his charismatic presence

has juiced up the home attendance. The line outside the gym usually starts forming about four hours before game

In other action Wednesday night, ninth-ranked Alabama trimmed Florida 82-74; No. 14 **Providence** turned back Massachusetts 91-78: 15thranked St. John's N. Y., crushed Seton Hall 107-77; Dayton stopped Miami, Ohio 68-61; Duke clipped Richmond 70-66: Boston University beat Holy Cross 75-66; Buffalo edged Cornell 72-60; Fairfield defeated Boston College 69-65; Morehead nudged Marshall 81-80; Fordham clouted Army 77-68; St. Joseph's, Pa., withstood Georgetown 70-59; St.

He made the offer to Stengel and Stengel had some very prominent plays and Stengel and Stengel The sensational freshman came through with two free throws late in the game to break a 67-67 Howards, 73-63. John Kildish, tie and get his team untracked. Paul Smith and Biff Grimes players to beat Florida. All six scored in double figures, led by Wendall Hudson's 17. Florida both contributed 20 tallies each guard Tony Miller led all for the losers.

corers with 25 points. Providence went on a 16scoring binge midway through the second half to beat assachusetts. During that game-breaking span, Kevin Stacom scored seven points for

he Friars. Signs for Shou HOLLYWOOD (A Comedian Bob Hope ann fuesday he has signed th heavyweight boxing char George Foreman, to app his next special show.

**20-Year NHL Career** 

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. "I had no alternative but to (AP) - Lorne "Gump" reluctantly accept his Worsley says his 20-year National Hockey League goaltending career is finished. But the Minnesota North Stars, hoping that the 43-year-old Gumper might change his mind, are going to delay in filing voluntary retirement papers with the NHL office. "This isn't a split decision," said Worsley, one of the last of the unmasked goalies. "I talked it over with my wife, mulled it over for some time. I came to the point where I don't think I can do it anymore." Wren Blair, North Stars'



WEST SIDE MIDGETS Standings

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WINF edged Nassiff Arms, 31-26, in a battle of last place teams. Rob Smith and Mike Donnelly popped in 10 and eight points for the winners. In a losing effort, 13 and eight markers came from Dave Warner and Rick Thurston. The nightcap found Army &

Navy Club defeating Crispino's 36-24. Craig Kearney poured 16 Crispino (9) and Brain Matre (8) paced the losers' offense.

In a single game, the Celtics nipped Burger King, 17-14, behind a strong defense. John Orfitelli paced the victors' attack while Clyde Redd's five points was tops for the losers.

EAST SIDE JUNIORS The Bombers held off a late Dribblers' rally to squeak out a narrow 53-51 victory. Pete Thompson tossed in 18 points followed by 12 from Kevin Flynn. The Dribblers were led by Jim Wigren and Brian Moran with 17 and 10 markers

SENIOR LEAGUE

in that order.

Standings		
	W.	L.
Ansaldi's	6	0
Aircrafters	5	2
Moriarty's	4	3
Groman's	4	3
Langan	.4	3
Schiebel	2	4
Blue Moon	2	5
Allied	0	6

In the first of two games last night at the Illing gym Moriarty Brothers routed Allied Building, 98-58. In the second contest, the Aircrafters stopped Langan VW 102-91

game high of 35 points to pace the MB's offense. Teammate Tim Coughlin and Dan Pinto followed with 21 and 20 markers in that order.

Allied's Rick Migliore and Tom Ireland pumped in 26 and 17 markers respectively. Ron Riordan paced the

Aircraft attack with 23 points as the starting five all popped in

Y INTERMEDIATE

At the Community Y the Alabama used only six netted 16, 16 and 14 points

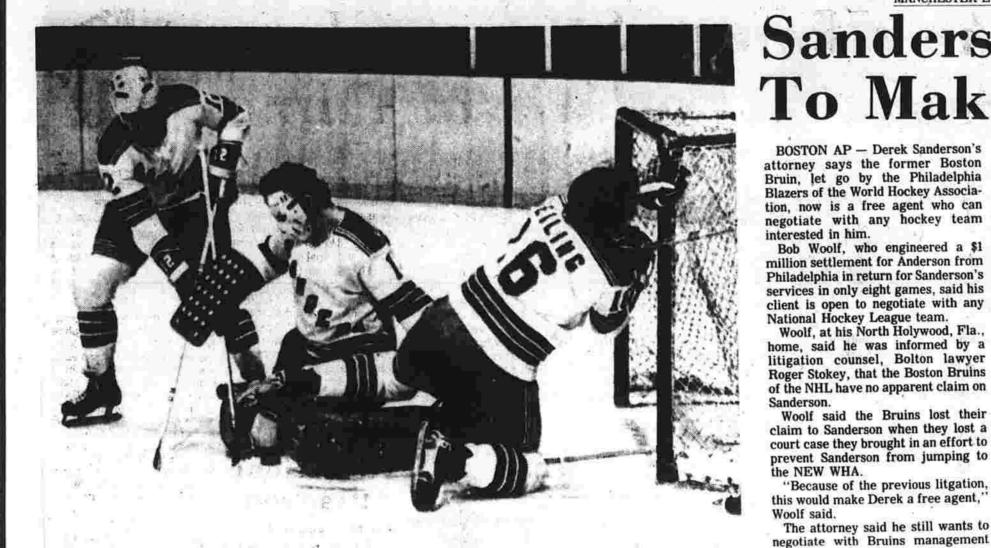
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## **Ends** for Gump

Worsley says his 20-year decision," Blair said afte

Wren Blair, North Stars' season with the second-place general manager, feels North Stars in the West



**Combined Effort Keeps Puck From Reaching Ranger Goal** Bruce MacGregor, Ed Giacomin and Rod Seiling Foil Bruin Attempt

## **Rangers Hockey Perfect In Turning Back Bruins**

played a perfect hockey third period. York Rangers.

information, it shouldn't Rangers. "It was typical Gerry Hart had New Hilliard Graves. surprise you that the playoff hockey from the York's only goal as rookie Jim Pappin's goal with seconds apart in the final period Rangers whipped Boston 4-2 opening whistle." eight games. Perfect hockey Rangers. will do that for you.

division contenders head-on is vital and so the 17,500 fans who packed Madison Square Garden for the Ranger-Bruin showdown were fire

"When you go out with the fans so hepped up," said Hadfield, "you've got to watch that you don't take unnecessary, chances and get away from your game. You can't get excited and lose your cool."

So instead of losing their cool, the Rangers played cool hockey. Jean Ratelle got them an early first period goal and after Johnny Bucyk tied it for the Bruins, New York used goals less than two minutes apart by Brad Park and Bill Fairbairn to take control.

Wayne Cashman's third period goal narrowed the gap for the Bruins but Walt Tkaczuk hit an empty net in the final minutes to clinch

the victory. "We controlled the play and ground it out, just like a football team grinds out yardage," said Hadfield, who contributed a pair of assists, reaching 500 career

"Look, we all have a section of the ice that is our responsibility," Hadfield continued. "I have one section, the center has another and the right wing has another. You must play your position. That's fundamental. That's what we stress and that's what we did tonight. That's how

Ratelle's opening goal came when he sidestepped defenseman Carol Vadnais and beat goalie Ed Johnston with a quick wrist shot. Bucyk tied it when his shot

glanced off Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin and into the New York net. Ironically, New York's goahead goal came the same

of the net but caromed back and bounced off Johnston and behind him. Then Fair-bairn's shorthanded goal made it 3-1. Out working off a penalty, he broke clear with Tkaczuk, faked a pass and scored on a quick, high "That was the key goal,"

Armed with that piece of managercoach of the against the Islanders. information, it shouldn't Rangers. "It was typical Gerry Hart had New Hilliard Graves.

Wednesday night, stretching Hadfield agreed. In fact,

Elsewhere in the NHL stung the New York Angeles 7-5.

second period goals by broke a second period tie trailing in the AHL eastern game," decided Vic Had- "It was an excellent two- Chuck Lefley, Guy Lapointe, with goals by Ivan Boldirev division, scored four goals in a field, captain of the New way hockey game," said Henri Richard and Jacques and Stan Weir and then period of four minutes and 10 Emile Francis, general Laperriere to take control added two more in the final

netminder Wayne Thomas, less than three minutes left to give the Hershey Bears a 3-3 Mack 142-367, Charlie Gardella filling in for 'injured Ken in the game gave Chicago its tie against the Rochester their National Hockey he thought it was perfect Dryden and Michel Plasse, tie against Vancouver and Americans. League unbeaten streak to hockey, at least for the earned his sixth consecutive moved the Black Hawks five Deadmarsh, who was sent

Any game matching Elsewhere in the NHL goals as Pittsburgh downed NHL West. Toronto.

Atlanta dropped its third season.

NEW YORK (AP) - "We 29 shots, including 14 in the The Canadiens used four straight game as California period by Reg Leach and

Mike Murphy and Floyd The Penguins and Maple Thompson scored two goals Webley got. two goals for 203-211-598. Islanders y-1, Pittsburgh slugged Toronto 5-2, Califor-The Penguins and Maple Leafs swapped first period Hentell and and Maple Leafs swapped first period Hentell and and Angle Leafs swapped first period Hentell and and Angle Hentell and Angle He nia defeated Atlanta 5-2, goals before Hextall put past Los Angeles. Bob Berry Cincinnati. Chicago tied Vancouver 3-3, Pittsburgh in front for good had three goals for the Chicago tied Vancouver 3-3, and St. Louis downed Los early in the second period. losers, giving him 28 for the Nighthawks' splurge

victory for the Canadiens. Bryan Hextall scored two Minnesota at the top of the Sabers of the National Hockey

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we're supposed to play every game. I would call it perfect hockey."

way. Park's shot was wide said Giacomin, who blocked

EAST SIDE MIDGETS

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BOSTON AP - Derek Sanderson's attorney says the former Boston Bruin, let go by the Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association, now is a free agent who can negotiate with any hockey team interested in him.

Bob Woolf, who engineered a \$1 million settlement for Anderson from Philadelphia in return for Sanderson's services in only eight games, said his client is open to negotiate with any National Hockey League team.

Woolf, at his North Holywood, Fla., home, said he was informed by a litigation counsel, Bolton lawyer Roger Stokey, that the Boston Bruins of the NHL have no apparent claim on Sanderson.

Woolf said the Bruins lost their claim to Sanderson when they lost a court case they brought in an effort to prevent Sanderson from jumping to e NEW WHA. "Because of the previous litgation

this would make Derek a free agent, Woolf said. The attorney said he still wants to

and added that Harry Sinden, Bruin's director of personnel, does not agree that Sanderson is a free agent.

The Bruins believe Sanderson is tied with them should he wish to return to NHL, where he spent five seasons and built a record as the league's best penalty killer. But the Bruins are not keen on taking him back and by all reports would like to trade him for a defenseman or a goalie.

Sanderson left the Bruins last fall after signing a 10-year, \$2.4 million contract with Blazers.

He played only eight game for Philadelphia, did little spectacular and fell out of favor with the Blazers' nanagement as the team lost and attendance stayed low.

Eventually, the Blazers reached a \$1 million settlement with Sanderson, leaving him free to negotiate another contract

Woolf's assertion that he can negotiate with anybody could set off another round of litigation. Meanwhile, Sanderson is vacationing in Florida

By The Associated Press

The victory moved the

with the Cleveland Crusaders in

It was the third meeting in six

Winnipeg last Friday and Sun-

day. Bobby Hull, Winnipeg

superstar, went through the

threegame series without a

the WHA East Division

goal.

HatTrick Bowling Two Long Decisive Goals Set HIGH-LOW - Dotty Hutson Win Pace By The Associated Press

Butch Deadmarsh turned in his second three-goal performance in three games Wednesday night to pace the western division leading Cincinnati Swords to a 10-4

American Hockey League victory over the Springfield Kings. The New Haven Nighthawks. seconds to defeat the Virginia

Red Wings 6-3. At Hershey, Pa., Jack Lynch

League two weeks ago, had

Nighthawks' splurge.

178-450, Roxane Wilson 176, Ann Keegan 176, Fran Gallo 496, Arlene Schumacher 489.

SNOW WHITE- Carol Lepore 130, Connie Smith 125.

Balch 467.

EASTERN BUSINESSMEN Les Christensen 158-404, Bud Holmes 147-376, Larry Fahey 146-153-401, Mike Napoletano 161-378. Ernie Oakman 140-374. Ron Joiner 147-144-408, John 156-398, Mick Holmes 365, Ted Roback 365, Ed Schworm 351, **Rick DeDominicis 381, William** Samson 367, Ben Grzyb 364.

KACEY - John Martin 213-574, three goals in last Saturday's Sandy Ragna 202, Ted Kiejna defeat of Baltimore. Ross 203, Terry Means 200, Al Logan

ALLEY KATZ - Reggie Philadelphia Blazers defeated Gary Howatt, Terry Bond and Hilinski 130-342, Dorothy 126.



**By Bill Sacherek** Saturday at Mt. Snow watched the Super Hot Dog Open sponsored by Beconta and Ski Magazine as 50 competitors lined up; \$1,000 to the winner and a free trip to Colorado. The flags were straight out

and the wind was whipping over the powder as I took a few runs the slopes. Freestyle skiing was run at

maximum speed on the steep and heavily moguled course. Judges look for control, excitement generated and the continuity of the run. Turns and stunts are sometimes tightly linked There are no com pulsory tricks, but the judges score the hot dogger high when he takes advantage of the variances of the terrain in trying jet turns, super kangaroos, royal christies, or the flying royal christie, where the skier goes off a bump and lands in a royal christie

When the scores were in fo freestyle, Jack Taylor of Stratton, with 108 pointed followed by Wayne Wong Waterville Valley 104 and Floy Wilkie, Waterville Valley 102.

Back in the PM for the acrobatic portion which includes the Gelandersprung, Tip Drop, Mule Kick, Daffys, Front and Back Somersaults. Jim Wolf, of Powder Ridge, who Brad Selwood did something took first in the somersaults in Wednesday night that hockey the North Americas last year defensemen normally don't do. did a back 'summy,' smooth as He scored two goals from just syrup and took the lead in the inside the blue line to pace the first round. Competition go WEDNESDAY WIVES - New England Whalers to a 6-1 stronger as the event Wanda Forrest 181, Elvina World Hockey Association progressed. A good crowd was victory over the Winnipeg Jets. on hand as the mitten-throng Selwood's two goals traveled applauded the contestants for 55 feet each and caught Jets' their daring feats. The final goalie Joe Daley flatfooted both results were Taylor, 200, Wong 199, Dave Copley 192, Smith 188.

Whalers into a first place tie See you on the mountain.

## nights for the two clubs who split a pair of games in NEW VORK (AD)

NEW YORK (AP) - Right wing Ken Hodge and defenseman Dallas Smith of the **Boston Bruins have been addee** to the East squad for the National Hockey League All-In the only other game Star game next Tuesday night scheduled in the WHA, the at Madison Square Garden. The Bruins' Tom Johnson

three-goal performance. completing his squad.



# **Five-Year Pact For World Cup**

HARTFORD (AP) - World Cup tennis, pitting the best Australian players against the best from the United States, will remain in Hartford for at least another five years, the tournament sponsor said Wednesday.

Aetna Life & Casualty has signed a five-year pact with World Championship Tennis, guaranteeing that each year's tournament will have four of the top tennis pros from each country, John Parsons, tourney director and Aetna vice president,

He also announced at a news conference that Australia's Tony Roche and Dennis Ralston of the United States will serve as captains of the teams slated to play in the second annual Aetna World Cup March 8-11 at Trinity College here. Ralston, who coached the U.S.

Davis Cup team to victory last year, and Roche, whose own play has been hampered the last two years by elbow

check will be \$10,000.

Willie Oleksinski, extreme right, will serve as president Whiston, Herb Phelon and Carl Mikolowsky were named to

**Manchester Country Club Officers** 

of the Manchester Country Club for the 1973 season. Merrill vice president positions.

Coach and Gabriel Bowling Put on Spot Farly Bowling Nagy to Cards Bristol Central High's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a couple of breaths, Carroll Rosenbloom put both his new coach Chuck Knox and his quarterback Roman Gabriel on the spot. The owner of the Los Angeles Parms monts to min new coach

Prothro on Wednesday and ap-we have to go with more than pointed the 40-year-old Knox, who has been an assistant with the Detroit Lions for six years the Detroit Lions for six years get one." ollowing tenure with the New

of the Rams organization, the Kensel 135. owner said. "Everything we Angèles Rams, we should have can do to improve ourselves, we gone to the Super Bowl," said will do, and we have other Cagers Cited tosenbloom at the news things in mind." conference introducing Knox to Prothro, 52, said he hadn't

have gone to the Super Bowl heard it at her dentist's. heard it at ner dentises. his year." As soon as I heard the news, So out went Prothro with I called my attorney and turned I called my attorney to him Keston of Connecticut where named today the Yankee Conference's basketball player three years left on a contract of the whole thing over to him. \$90,000 give or take some That's all I have to say at this and rookie of the week, housands. In comes Knox who time."

says, "The people I admire the most are consistent winners. I think football should be coached think football should be coached think football should be coached following the 1970 season. Allen subsequently signed with the Washington Redskins and took

stand on the sidelines with your last Jan. 14. 6-7-1 season was the motivation posted an 8-5-1 record, just missing the league playoffs.

idn't. "We think Gabriel can be a Oregon State and UCLA before treasurer. signing with the Rams. Brad P

onitis of the right elbow

Britain.

"I think the players reflect

"What I know of the Los

Berube 125.

respectively.

president, also cited the Strong Pulaski Matmen meeting as the best time to parents of players to meet the directors and coaches in the Get Decision over East concerning the conduct of the C.C. league. A large turnout of parents is hoped for. Refreshments will be served

by the Ladies Auxiliary.

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Welch 178-483, Edith Palmer 179-480, Martha Montany 202, Mike Nagy to the St. Louis Inexperience in the last two

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Rams wants to win-now. Rosenbloom fired Tommy Brother on Wederday and an Brother on Wederday and an

the best rookie record in the match, turned in an outstanding And perhaps shaking up more of the Rams organization, the Kensel 135. REC - Mike Zwick 136-369, John Kensel 135. REC - Mike Zwick 136-369, John Kensel 135. been a disappointment. the International League, his Voiland (6-2), Mickey Miller (6-

Los Angeles. "I think we should have gone to the Super Bowl heard of his firing until his wife heard of heard of his firing until his wife heard of heard of

## Sports

Crom ell at Coventry

WRESTLING Paul at East Catholic

Saturday BASKETBALL

WRESTLING

SWIMMING

Put on Spot Early HOME ENGINEERS - Michele BOSTON (AP) – The Boston Red Sox have traded pitcher Boston ight at the Clarke Arena, 27-20.

Matmen

Lose Out

sophomore lightweight Ed games and losing only two for of Mark, despite losing his

Consistent point-getters for Last year with Louisville of the Tribe has been Mike DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - record was 10-13. He pitched 2-1), Scott Wiggin (6-3), Buddy

> Manchester will wrestle Penney High at the Clarke Arena Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Indians sport a 3-6 overall record.

Results 100 - Machuga (M) dec. Sassu (BC) 8-0

107 - Tye (BC) dec. L. Snuffer (M) 5-3

114 - Miller (M) dec. Doyon (BC) 10-6

121 - Cowdell (BC) dec. Durand (M) 9-2

128 - Brown (BC) dec. Voiland (M) 11-0

134 - Wiggin (M) dec. Roberts (BC) 6-1 140 - M. Odell (M) pinned White (BC) 3:34 147 - Bixby (M) draw Peletier (BC) 7-7 157 - Dionne (BC) dec. S. Odell (M) 7-5 169 - Burnett (M) dec. Mills (BC) 8-3 187 - Carello (BC) pinned

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## 'Garbage Man' Matte **Uncertain of Future**

traded to the Chargers by the Baltimore Colts for an eighthround choice in next week's National Football League player draft.

clubs involving a veteran Matte was returned to the player. On Monday, the Colts active roster Dec. 9 and swapped legendary quarterback John Unitas to San during the last two games. But

reservations about reporting to final year as a player. the Chargers. Like Unitas, Matte had He earned the nickname

complained openly last fall "Garbage Man" for his ability about the tactics of Baltimore's to do so many things to help a ew General Manager Joe club without showing a flashy

BALTIMORE (AP) - Tom After starting the first four Matte the "garbage can" games of the season, Matte was running back, says he's un- sidelined by a hip injury against decided on whether to report to San Diego. He missed the the San Diego Chargers or Dallas contest the following retire from pro football. Dallas contest the following week and on Oct. 22 was deac-"I'm mulling it over," Matte tiviated after suffering a said Wednesday after being recurrence of bleeding ulcers.

League player draft. It was the second deal in three days between the two

Diego for "future throughout the campaign, the one-time Ohio State star Unitas also has indicated indicated that 1972 would be his

style.

Schedule Thursda

Friday BASKETBALL

Bristol Eastern at Manchester

## Penney at Manchester

Manchester at Bristol Eastern

Farrell (EC) 3:32 Wrestling well for East were 157 - Ma ewicz (P) pinned

> Sackarko (P) 1:20 187 - Albert (P) dec. Dwyer

what the coaches do. You can't stand on the sidelines with your that team to the Super Bowl Annual Midget hands in your pockets." Criticized during the Rams' last Jan. 14. In 1971, the Rams of Prothro posted an 85-1 record just The annual meeting of the by Prothro and the throwing by But in 1972, they were 6-7-1. Manchester Midget Football Gabriel, the veteran Critics of Prothro said he Assn. will be held tonight at the quarterback who suffered ten- didn't show sufficient Army & Navy Club at 8. enthusiasm in his coaching The purpose is to elect new Tolland at Ellington Knox skirted the question of although he was technically one members to the Board of Bockville at Simshury

situation, but Rosenbloom had been successful at both reports of the president and East Hampton at Bolton

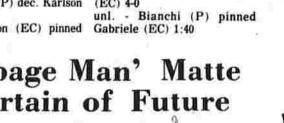
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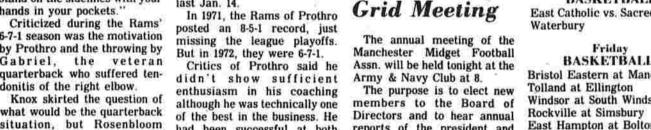
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## Steve Turgeon, Ray Gaulin and Leahy (EC) 5:42 Ron White who all pinned their 169 - White (EC) pinned opponents. 100 - Willey (P) dec. Karlson (EC) 4-0

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problems, will have the job of picking the four players from each country who will compete at Trinity.

Ralston will choose from Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe, Cliff Richey, Bob Lutz, Marty Riessen and Charlie Pasarell, Parsons said.-

Roche's choices will come from among Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, Fred Stolle, Roy Emerson and John Alexander, he

The coaches' decision "will be based upon which pros are playing best at the time and are in the best physical condition," Parsons said. As was the case last year, the winners will get \$20,000 and the silver Aetna World Cup, while the losers's

Laver, Newcombe, Roche and Emerson were the 1972 tournament winners over the U.S. team of Ashe, Lutz, Riessen and Pasarell.



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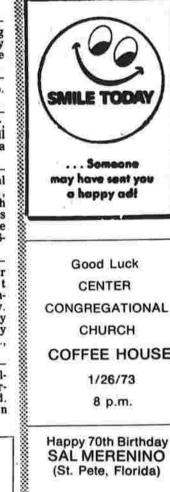
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COVENTRY - 61/2 room 3- VERNON - 17 rooms, with six MANCHESTER - Building lot,<br/>city utilities, excellent location.<br/>LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-<br/>2440.bedroom Cape. Fireplace in<br/>living room, den, utility room,<br/>kitchen. Great buy at \$22,000.<br/>Others available. Welles<br/>Agency, 643-0302, 742-7356.<br/>Dool, etc. T. J. Crockett,<br/>Realtor, 643-1577.VERICON - 17 rooms, with six<br/>acres, owner transferred. Must<br/>sell this tremendous piece of<br/>property. 4½ baths, elevator,<br/>enclosed porches, swimming<br/>pool, etc. T. J. Crockett,<br/>Realtor, 643-1577.

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"L" Shaped Ranch; arge living room with hedral ceiling and stone replace, roomy kitchen with eating nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with vanities, built-in appliances, first floor laundry area. Two-car garage, city tilities. Only \$42,000.

USR REALTY CO., INC 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realt

VERNON - Built in 1967, 4bedroom Colonial, front-to-back living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, oom (for dining room), large lot with city water and sewer. \$37,900. F. J. Spilecki, Realtor, 643-2121.

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acreage? Working for you is our pleasure. Hagler Real Estate, 643-6624. Hagler Real Estate, \*

London Warmer Now That Air Is Cleaned

London — British industry taken into custody Wednesday spent an estimated 150 million on charges of third-degree of 5 Ridgewood Dr., Vernon, Slow Salary Study spent an estimated 150 million on charges of third-degree pounds on antipollution equip-ment in the years 1958-68. As a result, London's polar bears are no longer gray but white — reported. of 5 Ringewood Dr., Vernon, was charged Wednesday with operating a motor vehicle while no longer gray but white — reported. of 5 Ringewood Dr., Vernon, of 5 Ringewood Dr., Vernon, operating a motor vehicle while neckless driving, failure to no longer gray but white — reported. and warmer, too, for 50 per cent The charges, lodged against carry license, and second-the charges, lodged against carry license, and second-the charges and second-the charges and second-the charges against carry license and second-the charges against carry license and secondmore sunshine now reaches the French on a Circuit Court 12 degree failure to appear in slow progress. (The entire determining factor in anyone's should clear the snow away

## INVITATION

TO BID ealed bids will be received in Hospital, where he was listed in appearance Feb. 20 at the Office of The Director of satisfactory condition today. General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until February 8, 1973 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:LAWN MOWERS Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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

### TAX COLLECTOR'S bids. Specifications and bid NOTICE Town of Hebron

The second installment on property taxes on the Grand List of 10-1-71 becomes due and payable January 1, 1973. Taxes due January 1, 1973 will become delinquent February 1, 1973 and interest will be charged at the rage of ¾ of 1 per cent as of January 1 until taxes are paid. Payment may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested, a selfaddressed envelope and postage should be enclosed.

The Tax Collector will be at the Town Office Building Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. during the month of January. Dated at Hebron, Connecticut this 22nd day of December.

> Marian Celio Tax Collector

1972.

JUDITH DONOHUE Correspondent Tel. 649-8409

appropriation of \$600 for ap- on revenue-sharing Monday. He since an approval is needed has agreed to a conditional praisal of the 28-acre lakefront parcel belonging to the estate of the late E. J. Holl. The board by the Conservation which disclosed that the He added that if the appraisal Commission Tuesday with the property is not for sale and will is done now, it can be updated and revised easily if necessary. not be authorized until the

Tolland

Correspondent

Tel. 875-4704

machines will be inspected

town meeting will be called for

Cub Scout Pack 15

Tim White, silver arrow and

VERNON

Hammond St., Rockville, was

INVITATION

TO BID

NOTICE

The Board of Education,

Manchester, Connecticut

solicits bids for Business

Machines under Voc. Ed. P.L.

reserved to reject any and all

forms may be secured at the

**Business** Office, 45 School

Street, Manchester, Connec-

Raymond E. Demers

**Business Manager** 

NOTICE

Of Meeting Of Registrars Town of Andover

Notice is hereby given that

Town of Andover, Conn. will

wishing to change party affilia-

Janice B. Libby

**Registrars of Voters** 

**Registrars** of Voters

tion can do so at this time. Beatrice E. Kowalski

ticut. Raymond E. Demers,

Sincerely,

Business Manager.

next week.

Stewart Joslin.

Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 25, 1973 - PAGE TWENTY-ON

## \$600 Held Aside For Holl Appraisal

Finance board member down the drain" Bank, executors of the estate, years to process.

\$29,000 Voted

**For Payloader** 

pack graduation certificate. The Pack Pinewood Derby night. The money will come Guegel, fourth. Prizes were from the revenue-sharing fund, awarded for first and second according to Board chairman place finished for each den. The amount approved leaves a free rein as all five payloader bids are under the \$29,000 figure. The decision of which made by the Board of Delponte and taken from the general fund Bill Summers and Eric Ahlerg. does not seem practical.

Raymond, Den 4; Dave Poitras, less desirable lots. First Selectman Erwin Den 8 and Dennis Judd, Stoetzner said that the Webelos. The Scout Master announced today prior to making a deci- that the annual Blue and Gold

sion on which payloader to Dinner will be held Feb. 25 at **Property Transfers** 

Roger S. Burke to Howard A. Larson and Delbert C. Norman, Cub Scout Pack 15 held a parcel of land by Route 30 meeting Jan. 19 which featured conveyance tax, \$12.65.

Pinewood Derby and award Bilow Builders, Inc. to ceremonies. Awards were Michael J. and Dolores Matisz, made to the following scouts: parcel of land by Carriage Drive, conveyance tax, \$46.20.

## **Area Police Report**

Michael W. French, 20, of 52 hospital, police said.

Apparently suffering from re-arrest warrant.

Rockville.

Richard D. Pariseau, 17, of 67. Hammond St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday afternoon with disorderly conduct, after an alleged disturbance at the W.T. Grant Co. in Rockville. He was released on a \$50 nonsurety bond; court date is Feb.

Lawrence A. Fortin, 24, of 24½ Snipsic St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with received until February 14, 1973 at 3:30 P.M. The right is received until February 14, 1973 is Feb. 20.

> Archie B. Skidgel, 22, of 14 Lawrence St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday night with operating an unregistered motor vehicle on Brooklyn St., Rockville. Court date is Feb. 20.

ANDOVER Daniel P. Manley, no age

given, of South St., Coventry, has been charged with thirddegree burglary and thirddegree larceny in connection with the alleged recent theft of Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters for the State Police reported. State Police at the Colchester

meet on February 2nd, 1973 from 12:00 Noon to 3: P.M. at the Town Office Building, School Road for the purpose of Swamp Rd. owned by Johncorrecting caucus lists. Anyone Frisina.

The arrest was made Monday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant, police said. Manley was released on his written promise to appear in court at chester Feb. 12.

Morris Silverstein objected to Conservation commission having the property appraised chairman Stanley Bates felt The Bolton Board of Finance at once, as requested by that the contingent appropriatownspeople at a public hearing tion would be very restrictive, reported his conversations with before the town can apply for Robert Johnston and Thomas. Open Space Funds, and such Moriarty of Hartford National application can take up two

Based on this, Silverstein said He said if the property comes property has been placed on the he feels anything spent on on the market, the town will appraisal would be "money have to "act fast" if it hopes to make an offer.

At Monday's public hearing, residents appeared to be overwhelmingly in favor of having the land appraised, although they were divided as to how purchase should be funded. A majority favored used of Open Space grants rather than revenue-sharing

VIVIAN KENNESON tant denner; William Kozicki, Greater Hartford Process, Moriarty Jr. gold arrow, and Bill Summers, GHP which recently acquired large parcels in neighboring Coventry, might be interested The Board of Finance winners were Bill Summers, in the land, which incidentally, offered their support." appropriated \$29,000 for the first; Bernier, second; John is the last remaining large He said, "I believe it's a Democratic Convention. purchase of a payloader last DelPonte, third; and Michael piece of lake frontage in Bolton. choice of the town committee to He and his wife, the former ford National who both asserted the directors. I believe also that Kristen. First and second place winners that the land is not for sale and

machine to purchase will be and Jim Domian; Den 4- John "no comment" when asked if Tom GHP was among those who

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## **Library** Plans

In a discussion of revenuesharing funds at Tuesday's meeting, First Selectman Richard Morra indicated that the selectmen will pursue plans for the contruction of a library with revenue-sharing funds. The library was one of the items receiving strong support at Monday's hearing, and was endorsed by both town committees.

Morra was asked why the townspeople.

Any project selected must be for February. after his discharge from the approved by the Board of Moonan said the committee's Pearl also urged the Guild to

**Price To Challenge** Jackston for Post

Robert B. Price of 37 Linwood Dr. announced today he will oppose Mrs. Phyllis Jackston for the vacancy on the Manchester Board of Directors. Mrs. Jackston is being

recommended for the vacancy by the executive board of the Democratic Town Committee, which sat as a screening committee to consider which of seven candidates it would back. She received the majority vote later made unanimous. Price, one of the six others,

came out second in the voting. The town committee will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, to make the final endorsement. The vacancy was created by the resignation of William FitzGerald, when he assumed his new post of judge of probate. The Board of Directors - 5 to 3 Democratic - is certain to elect a sixth party is in the hands of the Democrat.

Price said his nomination

The Herald contacted both make. I believe I'm qualified Susan Galligan, have a son, Johnston and Moriarty at Hart- and that I would work well with Robert Jr., and a daughte



**Robert B. Price** 

the future of the Democratic young people."

Price, 31, is a product engineer at Jacobs Mfg. Co. of funds. Those present expressed con-cern that a developer such as from the floor Tuesday night will be by Charles Boggini, with a seconding speech by Matt He is a member of the town committee and is on the He said he decided to seek the Conservation Commission. He nomination "because so many was a delegate to the State people have approached me and Democratic Convention and the First Congressional District

## Jarvis, Watkins Will Head Guild

Stan Jarvis of Manchester set its directions, goals and State Bank and Lee Watkins of objectives," commented Clark Watkins Bros. Inc. were elected co-chairmen of the Main Street on to suggest the possibility of a Guild at the annual dinner brain-storming session to meeting last night at Willie's determine the problems o Steak House.

of Regal Men's Shop Inc. and

**Richard Clark**, executive vice Commerce, said that Main "Birthington's Washday." If going for it.

"Perhaps the Chamber has in theme." some ways let the retail trade . Other planned promotion community down. The Guild should exist and it should be strong. The organization should www.common.common.common.common.common.common.common.common.common.common.common.common.common.common.common.com

ect was being pur- Russell Moonan, has been denner; Walt Summers, assistant denner; Joe Gugliotti, wolf; Dave Poitras, bear and Philomena D. Forzono, parcel ELLING your home or gold arrow; Pete Bernier, at Shenipsit Lake Rd., received more votes in an infor- that the two town committees for redevelopment. He also mal poll taken at the meeting. He replied that the poll was only taken to get a sampling of the interests of the townseening candidates to are now seeking candidates to only taken to get a sampling of the interests of the townseening candidates to and they will not know the townseening candidates to the poll taken to get a sampling of the interests of the salaries of the jobs involved. Party caucuses are scheduled

Finance and presented at a work is "almost complete" and support the movement to get town meeting before funds can must be reviewed by the Board the new home of The of Finance and then presented at a town meeting for approval. designated as Herald Square.

He was held on a \$1,000 bond. charges were lodged on a court representatives from the com- board will meet at 7:30 p.m. the pointed out that, following the fourth Monday of each month storm of sometime ago

**OUR NEW** 

The Chamber executive wen

Main Street and plan the They succeed Bernard Apter program of action. Vincent Shaheen of Vincent & Ken Hankinson of Harrison's Thayer Advertising outlined the promotional events for the year

beginning with the president of the Greater Washington's Birthday promo-Manchester Area Chamber of tion which will be entitled Street Manchester has a lot will follow the "What's Up in Downtown Manchester

revolve around Easter, the sidewalk sales; back to school;

In other discussion, B.I. has been out three times in the last two weeks."

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arrest warrant, stem from a court. Jan. 20 incident, police said. He was held on a \$1,000 bond. Strenges were lodged on a court Apparently suffering from re-arrest warrant. appendicitis, he was taken by police to Rockville General on a \$500 surety bond for court Hospital where he was listed in a spearance Feb 20 at the stated that the committee, which is headed by from February through May. order to enter a store.

643-2711

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Manchester Evening Herald

PAGE TWENTY-TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 25, 1973

## **Obituaries** Elmer A. Weden **Dies on Coast**

Elmer Alford Weden, 74, of 2575 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Fairfax, Calif., former Manchester businessman and chairman of the board of trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital from 1957 to 1961, died Wednesday night in Fairfax. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Lynch

Mr. Weden was vice resident and general manager of the J.W. Hale Department Store from 1933 until 1960 when the store, together with its sister store, C.E. House, was

For 14 years, he was member of the board of trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital, serving during the time when three of the American Legion, and board to succeed C. Elmore Cancer Drive. Watkins. While the duties of the Mr. Weden was born June 24.

about the bridge in 1961, he said teacher of other pilots. "It's remarkable when you After his discharge in 1919, he had to get that built."

Board to register all draft- Drygoods Association. eligible Manchester men. After He and his family lived on the war, he served as chairman Keeney Dr., Bolton, before of Draft Board 3.

three listening posts of Bolton, observed their 52nd wedding Glastonbury and Marlborough anniversary on Friday. when World War II broke out. Survivors, besides his wife, The last two posts were soon are a son, Dr. Elmer A. Weden Judith A. Courtney, Vernon. closed down, but the Bolton Jr. of San Anselmo, Calif.; a post continued to operate for sister in Boston; and two wo years after Pearl Harbor. grandchildren. He also served as president of Cremation will be today in the Manchester Chamber of Fairfax, and a memorial

12 in other areas, no limit in

Elmer A. Weden

major expansions were made in president of the Manchester the hospital. In May 1957, he Kiwanis Club. In 1949, he was was elected chairman of the president of the Manchester

chairman of the board took a 1898 in Boston, son of John and great deal of his time, Weden Marie Weden, and graduated son Rd.; Robert W. Ferguson, considered them his favorite from the High School of Commerce in Boston in 1915. He East Hartford; George H. In 1935, he organized the joined the Air Force during Connecticut River Bridge World War I and spent a year at Association to reactivate the Cornell University, Ithaca, rebuilding of the Charter Oak N.Y., training as a pilot. The Bridge in Hartford. Talking remainder of the war, he was a Coventry; Holly J. Martin, Ver-

non; Katherine Olander, 70 Hill St.; Lucille V. Cole, 46 S. Alton think of the number of bridges attended the Pace Institute of being built now, the fight we Accounting, Just before coming bad to get that built " to Hale's in 1929 he was St.; Carl W. Kleinstuber, 173 or amounts have been entered on them," said the auditors. to Hale's in 1929, he was During World War II, he was manager of the Controller's Spruce St.; Sharon E. Romano, chief registrar of the Draft Congress of National Retail

moving to California in 1961. He He was chief observer for the and his wife would have

Commerce and chairman of its service is being planned in Retail Division, as commander California.

## Vernon **Girl Dies Of Injuries** In Accident

Rockville — Terri Lee-Ann Barbero of 9 Stanley St., who being returned to Manchester sustained massive head injuries in an accident shortly after 7:30 being returned to Manchesto from Madison County, III., Manchesto

ran from the north side of Windsor Ave. into the side of a Windsor Ave. into the side of a theft charge. car operated by Deborah Doner, 18, of 114 Prospect St. The accident investigation Hammond by Connecticut State has been completed, police said, and no action will be taken said, and no action will be taken Terri, the daughter of Ronald and Louise Mantie Barbero, was born July 16, 1960 in Manchester, She was a Grade 7 student at Vernon Middle School and a member of the school band. She also belonged to the Girl Scouts.

Survivors, besides her parents, are a brother, Gregory Laken to the Connecticut examination President Robert Correctional Center at Hart- Association President Robert Barbero, and a sister, Lori Barbero, both at home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. maternal grandparents, Mr. Rockville; and her maternal great-grandparents, Mrs. Carlos Stephenson of Windsor arrest for breach of peace, and promotions, but the personnel and Anthony Georgia of

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Bernard's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Music of the Verner Middle School

## About Town

A square dance will be Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Bridget damage. School cafeteria. Wayne Barrut will be the guest caller. The event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served after the dance. Tickets for non-members may be obtained at the door.

Dr. Karol Estreicher of Krakow, Poland, will lecture or the city of Krakow and the 16th century Polish astronomer. Nicolaus Copernicus, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Polish National Home, 100 Governors St., Hartford. The lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Polish University Club of

### Hospital **Need For Curb** Notes (VISITING HOURS) Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 On Executive a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Manchester

others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

anytime, limited to five

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.

12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8

p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.,

Age Limits: 16 in maternity,

All emergency patients and

outpatients are requested to use

the new emergency room

entrance off Armory St. Access

to the entrance via existing

Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8

a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to

midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8

Discharged Wednesday:

Vernon; Joseph R. Turcotte,

Also, Edna Maxwell, Bolton;

Rockville; Peter Robbie.

Jacqueline B. Collins.

Medhurst, Rockville.

Lindsay, 108 Birch St.

and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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p.m. - 8 p.m.

Pediatrics: Parents allowed HARTFORD (AP) - The using the revenue-sharing any time except noon - 2 p.m.; executive branch of state money, the legislature could government headed by the manage to fund the \$215 million Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; governor has too much power in state deficit in a better way several diverse areas, the state than by 10-year bonds. "One Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only.

**Auditors** Cite

much control over federal the \$98 million in bonds sold in revenue sharing money, the November 1972," they said. spending of borrowed money on State Treasurer Robert 1. projects authorized by the Berdon has proposed a new legislature, and the treatment financing scheme that would of legislative employes, the use the revenue-sharing money auditors said in their annual to cut the cost of financing the

employes of the legislature Bond Commission, which themselves, called for general decides when and whether to assembly control over release borrowed funds for revenuesharing funds, abolish- building projects authorized by ment of the state bond the General Assembly, should commission, legislative control be abolished because it is "an over mass transit spending, and executive branch agency consideration of a merit system performing a legislative funcfor legislative staff.

their annual plea for strict con- proposed a standing committee Lorna M. Ahearn, Bolton; trol over the state payroll, and of the legislature to develop a Arthur Davis, West Willington; urged approval of the long-range construction Doris E. Paquin, Coventry; comptroller's plan for a "com- program and see that is is George Rauchle, 26D Thompprehensive electronic system" carried out. to make out paychecks for state workers.

With the present inadequate School Official controls, "the state is in the position practically of giving each department's payroll clerk blank checks with no assurance before they are cashed that the proper names 000 law suit in Superior Court or amounts have been entered

Hartford; Gerald J. Sirois, spending Connecticut's Sept. 21 last year. Glastonbury; Clark baby girl, revenue-sharing money the way During that time,

auditors said Wednesday. The governor exercises too

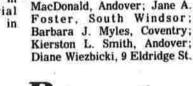
deficit The auditors, who are The auditors said the state tion." In place of the Bond The auditors also renewed Commission, the auditors

## **Files Suit**

### NORWICH (AP) - The superintendent of Preston schools Wednesday filed a \$500,

against a Preston couple. The nine count suit contends The two auditors, Republican Russell and Nancy Greene 89 Waddell Rd.; Ralph W. Henry J. Becker and Democrat "falsely and maliciously Leo V. Dononhue, said there is defamed" Superintendent Also, Stanley C. Chalk, South no law on the books which can William Barrs during the Windsor; Laura J. Roix, East keep the government from period from July 24 through

Miss Alice is back at **Little Women Coiffures** Saturday Only look and Call now for your appointment, 649-3320 18 A If you are a depositor A no-load mutual Fund in a Certifying Savings No salesme Bank, you are eligibl No sales commission to purchase the No redemption fee shares of FMD. FUND FOR MUTUAL DEPOSITORS INC. INVESTMENT ADVISER: SMITH, BARNEY & CO., INCORPORATE \_\_\_\_ The Fund seeks capital appreciation through investment FUND FOR MUTUAL DEPOSITORS INC. in common stocks which offer long-term growth potential 200 PARK AVENU NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017 consistent with quality investment. Obtain a free prospectus and literature at your local Certifying Savings Bank(s) listed below, or by mailing coupon directly to FMD. Please send a FREE FMD Prospectus and Litera-The Savings Bank of Manchester **Mechanics Savings Bank, Hartford** Society for Savings, Hartford State-Dime Savings Bank, Hartford ------643-6662 WALL-TO-A State of the second WALL<sup>®</sup> CARPET \$795 NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MEASURING
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-Police Report-

Bruce C. Hammond, 24, of Avon, was charged with first-Feb. 26.

a.m. Wednesday, died later in the day at Rockville General Sgt. Raymond Mazzone strend from Illinois with and N. Main St. with taking a motor vehicle without the eturned from Illinois with motor vehicle without the Hammond Wednesday, after he owner's permission. The vehi-

The charge of first-degree on a written promise to appear larceny was lodged against in court on Feb. 26, Tolland. The second-degree Certification. larceny charge has been lodged in connection with a recent auto Demanded theft in Manchester.

court today and bond was set at Police association has voted to \$1,000 on the larceny charge and go to court unless the results of taken to the Connecticut examination are certified.

day. Hammond is reportedly good faith, and that unless the Anna Barbero of Rockville; her wanted by Vernon and Hartford results are sent to the police and Mrs. Albert Mercier of police in connection with the commissioner, the organization alleged cashing of stolen will sue the city. checks.

tampering with a witness in commission threw out the

Police recovered a stolen 10- available beforehand. with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Rd. Wednesday night and Jacqueline Frisbie said the

James A. Martin Jr., 22, of 49 The association called for an The family suggests that any Regent St., Rockville was investigation of how personnel tools are conducted Hugher

Peter F. Grady, 16, of 51 Tanner St. was charged early Manchester Police Detective this morning at New State Rd.

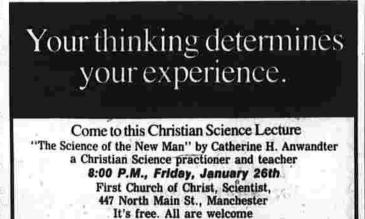
Hammond was presented in STAMFORD (AP) - The \$5,000 on the robbery charge. a Fecently invalidated Unable to post bond, he was promotion qualification ford; next court date is Mon- Hughes said Wednesday the policemen took the exam in Last month 63 officers took Hammond is also under the test to qualify for future

connection with a recent examination because study alleged Manchester offense. guides with virtually the same material as the test were

returned it to its owner, Robert Lessard of 74 W. Middle Tpke. commission had no intention of test had cheated.

> in the future. About Town

**Fire Calls** WEDNESDAY The Past Grand Knights of sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. 4:57 p.m. - Oven fire at 25 Campbell Council, KofC, will Club of St. Bridget Church Putnam St. (Town); no meet tonight at 8 at the KofC



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## **Court** Cases CIRCUIT COURT 12

East Hartford Session Four men under arrest in connection with a drug raid in East Hartford Tuesday night are being held at the Connecticut Correctional Center, Hartford, on bonds set

Wednesday by Judge Philip

raid.

The four men are charge with illegal possession of The men, and the bonds set i Timothy J. Donahue, 20, 0 The men were take

controlled drugs with intent to sell, and illegal possession o non-narcotic controlled substance. Their next court appearance is set for tomorrow at East Hartford. court for them, are: Philip W. Gordon, 21, of 82 Tolland Toke., Manchester \$10,000 surety bond. · Robert J. Hunter, 25, of 3 Henderson Dr., East Hartford \$7.500 surety bond. 126C Sycamore Lane Manchester; \$10,000 surety bond Lawrence L. Donahue, 2 of 68 School St., East Hartford \$7,500 surety bond.

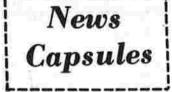
### -Rham Event-Postponed Because of the national custody after East Hartford and Manchester Police day of, mourning and the searched a house at 68 School closing of schools in the area, the Eastern Connec-St., East Hartford. Police said eight pounds of suspected ticut Industrial Arts marijuana were seized in the Association meeting scheduled for Rham High The raid was the result of a School this evening has been lengthy investigation by postponed until Feb. 8 at 7:30 at Rham.

**Realtors** Oppose **Property Sales** Tax, See Page 11

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MANCHESTER - A City of Village Charm

**Peace Pact Signing Tomorrow** 



**Consumer Protection** WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Charles H. Percy said today that he and other senators will try again in this Congress to esablish the consumer-protection agency which died in the face of a filibuster in the last Congress. In the keynote address prepared for the consumer assembly of the Consumer Federation of America, the Illinois Republican called the consumer movement "a broad public reaction against bureaucratic neglect and corporate disregard of the public.

### May Greet POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) White House aides are dis cussing the possibility of a California trip by President Nixon to meet the first freed U.S. prisoners of war on their way home from North Vietnam, The Washington Post reported

### Watergate Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government presents the last of its witnesses today in the clusion than had been expected when it began Jan. 8. With the possible exception of

one more witness Monday, to be home within two weeks. plans do not call for a stop in prosecutor Earl J. Silbert Jr. government's case today. The trial was recessed President Lyndon B. Johnson's over Vientiane in Laos. uneral, but U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica told the the end of next week or early the following week

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### Jobs For Vets

markets."

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon has ordered renewed federal efforts to find jobs for veterans returning from the Vietnam war. The President Thursday signed an executive order strengthening directions that federal agencies and federal contractors and subcontractors list job openings with employ-rescued suffered slight wounds,

## ment service systems. the U.S. Command said. **Butz Forecasts** Lower Food Prices dustrial arts program at Rham High School in Hebron, has

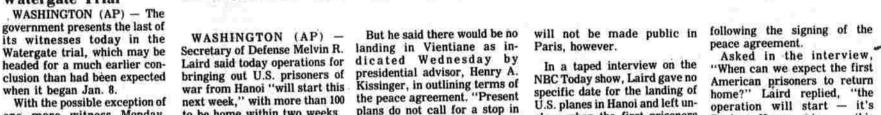
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted today that food prices, currently at a record high, will begin declining by the end of the year. But he said if public outcries continue over the use of farm chemicals such as DES, the cattle-growth booster, farmers will become less efficient and, as a result, con-

sumers will have to pay much more for what they eat.

time trying to explain to New antibiotics, pesticides and fer-Vork housewives that you can't tilizers. During the past 12 years, Mordavsky found time not only York housewives that you can't tilizers.

less time than 24 months." said, "it will only lead to lower tral Connecticut State College Butz said, "There's still a efficiency on farms and higher but to build his own 11/2-story

about the difference between forced to revert to production former Audrey Piche of farm prices and those methods of a half-century ago, Willimantic, reside.



It is expected these representatives will sign the Vietnam peace agree-

ment at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, in Paris, marking a cease-fire to begin at

7 p.m. and the beginning of what is hoped will be a restoration of peace

in Southeast Asia. They are, from left, Viet Cong representative, Mrs.

Laird said the POWs will be Vientiane," Laird said. said he hoped to wind up the flown nonstop from Hanoi to North Vietnam will provide Clark Air Force Base in the American officials in Paris Philippines over a roundabout with a list of POWs on Satur-Thursday because of former route that will first take them day. A spokesman for the U.S. delegation in Paris said the list

In a taped interview on the "When can we expect the first in the United States within the NBC Today show, Laird gave no American prisoners to return first two weeks." specific date for the landing of home?" Laird replied, "the

SAIGON (AP) - Two The Command also reported The Saigon command said in that American fighter-bombers roughly equal installments at Americans and nearly 400 that 13 U.S. servicemen and 12 the past 24 hours 299 Com-North and South Vietnamese American civilian advisers and munist troops and 61 of its Vietnamese and Viet Cong Laird said that will mean Here is a list of weekly win- were reported killed today and technicians working with the soldiers were killed, 333 South positions in South Vietnam releases in groups of more than Thursday in a storm of attacks South Vietnamese air force. Vietnamese soldiers were during the 24-hour period en- 100 each. The Pentagon lists 591 cease-fire. across South Vietnam matched were wounded in the rocket at-wounded and 18 were missing. ding at 8 a.m. today. A Americans captive in Southeast

mander of a U.S. Marine air mand said there were 112 North reported in the two days since May 28, at the height of the over Vientiane rather than the

the coast 100 miles east of Saigon, U.S. officials said the helicopter apparently was shot down. A second crewman

Manchester area and presently are many including AIAA, a former secretary of is teaching an adult course in membership in the CIAA, the the New England Industrial woodworking at Rham.



**Teacher And Student** Brian Ursin, student at Rham High School, feeds a board into the industrial arts department's planer while David Mordavsky, the instructor, looks on. Mordavsky has been selected as the state's outstanding industrial arts teacher. (Herald photo by Ann Emt)

"We are going to blunt the impact of higher food prices," However, he said, food prices Butz said in a speech prepared are up and part of the reason is for the National Canners that farmers are getting more Association. "We can expect to see declines in the prices of "The President's goal and my state.

some foods by the end of the goal has been to increase farm income from the marketplace," The Agriculture Department has predicted that food prices will continue rising at last year's pace of about 4.5 per cent cent less than the rest of the

begin to drop shortly public and political pressure cludes nine years in woods and has resulted in a ban on DES — metals and the last three years "I know that won't be soon Diethylstilbestrol - and that in woods and as department enough for many consumers," campaigns are continuing for head, all for Grades 7 through Butz said. "I have an awful restricting other chemicals in 12.

great deal of confusion" in the food costs."

poultry.

observation helicopter crashed day. in flames near Phan Thiet, on the coast 100 miles east of down. A second crewman

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 David Mordavsky, department head coordinator of the industrial arts program at Rham een named the 1973 Connec-

ticut Industrial Arts Teacher of the year by the Connecticut Industrial Arts Association (CIAA) in cooperation with the American Industrial Arts Association (AIAA).

Mordavsky, a regional winner, was chosen by members of the CIAA over two other teachers who had won regional awards. The three had

principals and fellow industrial art teachers throughout the A resident of Manchester,

State College. through next summer. Butz, population." however, believes prices will Butz said it is ironic that His teaching experience in-

get a 2-year-old steer in much "If this trend continues," he to get his M.S. in 1970 from Cenranch home and pool on Vernon public mind and news media Butz said that, if farmers are St, where he and his wife, the

housewives pay in super- few people will have meat and Mordavsky also had time up until 1970 to do carpenter and

15 miles northeast of Saigon. hour period when the United wounded and 34 missing. 5 miles northeast of Saigon. hour period when the United Seven and a half hours after States and North Vietnam an-Seven and a half hours after States and North Vietnam an-Seven and a half hours after states and North vietnam and the predawn attack at Bien nounced that fighting would were the first reported since the predawn attack at Bien nounced that fighting on the cease-fire announcement. The o.s. case of hore they are now at a second state of the cease-fire announcement. The o.s. case of the cease-fire announcement. The order of the cease-fire announcement. The order of the cease-fire announcement. The order of the cease-fire announcement of the cease-fire announcement. The order of the cease-fire announcement of the cease-fire announcement. The order of the cease-fire announcement of the cease-fire announcement. The order of the cease-fire announcement of the cease-fire announcement. The order of the cease-fire announcement of the cease-f viceman was killed when his Sunday, or 7 p.m. EST Satur-

by the heaviest American air tack at Bien Hoa and another at the Da Nang Air Base. This raised Vietnamese spokesman said it was the largest number of such strikes He gave no explanation for strikes in eight months. the Da Nang Air Base. This raised Vietnamese largest number of such strikes He gave no explanation for "The war's still on," the com- The South Vietnamese com- Casualties on both sides in South Vietnam since last the westerly route from Hanoi

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U.S. planes in Hanoi and left unclear when the first prisoners Project Homecoming - this would be given their freedom. next week." U.S. officials working on the But later in the program, POW release plan said this was when questioned specifically as likely to occur sometime near to when the POWs can be the end of the two-week period jury Wednesday that it could expect to receive the case by the end of next week or early 'War's Still On' For Marines

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The Weather

Unseasonably mild Saturday with high

near 50 after a clear night with the low

around 30. Precipitation near zero tonight

and 10 per cent Saturday.

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## **To Sign Peace Agreement Tomorrow**

Nguyen Thi Binh; North Vietnamese foreign minister Nguyen Duy Trinh; Secretary of State William Rogers; and South Vietnamese foreign minister Tran Van Lam. (AP photo)

## Laird Details POW Release

peace agreement. operation will start - it's

expected back in this country,



he refused to give a specific date, saying only that "more Asked in the interview," than 100 prisoners will be back

> The start of Project Homecoming, referred to by Laird, could mean the arrival of communication links from Hanoi to U.S. installations These men are expected to arrive in the North Vietnamese capital in about a week. Under the terms of the peace

agreement to be signed Saturday in Paris, all American POWs in Indochina are to b returned within 60 days an

pattern over the open sea to the in Vietnam.

shelling of Da Nang just before medical examinations at Clark the cease-fire announcement. The U.S. Command reported adjoining populated areas, the Saigon command said. APB in California, and dispersed to one of 31 military hospitals nearest their homes. Aparade mark

(NEIATA), CIA leadership con-

ference, and the teacher

He has also served as

Northeast Forum of the Man

Society Technology project.

regional coordinator of the

recognition committee of the



AIAA.

New England Industrial Arts Arts Teachers Association

This program consists of eight regional forums throughout the United States sponsored by the with the AIAA. Mordavsky was the only high school instructor to participate in this project. The others were all college instructors.

Other professional activities included the chairmanship of the 110th meeting of the CIA leadership conference held at Rham in 1972 and as a professional activities comnitteeman at the NEIATA Connecticut Convention in 1971.

Mordavsky has had two articles Keflavik to see if it is possible naeyjar, hurled glowing lumps published in the "School Shop," to blast the lava on a track to of lava high into the air at national industrial arts the sea. nagazine.

authored "Female Participa- lava flow toward the town. The "Rham Ahead to Safety."

### Rham Shop Safety is probably the most stricken island have been tion order.

important aspect of Mor-(See page 18)

Rogers spoke to newsmen nam Saturday night. This could briefly at Andrews Air Base in make it the first ICC group to And the Indonesian leader was optimistic about prospects for success of the four-nation watchdog force, totaling 1,160, in holding down cease-fire violations.

said

take effect in Laos and Cambodia, too," Rogers said, adding: "So finally this long and difficult war will come to an Aides said that in signing the

intricate Vietnam agreements, Saturday, Rogers will be affixing his signature a total of 72

On the eve of his departure by Air Force jet, Rogers conferred with Foreign Minister Adam Malik on Indonesia's plans for helping supervise the truce .

Indonesia is a member of the planned International Control Commission along with Canada, Poland and Hungary. Each is sending about 290 men In particular, they give any to South Vietnam. Malik told newsmen In-

a small group of Americans, in- donesia's first contingent, of 62 animous approval from the cluding specialists to set up men, will fly into South Viet- other three.

"My feeling is that if all parties sign the agreement with sincerity, and it appears to be so, it will be workable," Malik Canada's foreign minister

Mitchell Sharp, was more reserved after his session with Rogers. Canada will begin sending its 288-man group to Saigon this weekend, he said, but will decide after 60 days whethe the contingent is effective o should be withdrawn.

"Our doubts arise out of our nembership in the ICC in Viet nam" under the old 1954 Geneva agreements, Sharp said. "It has been a farce, and we don't want to repeat that.' The old ICC was stymied by straitjacket procedures and obstructionist tactics by the

Sharp saw an improvement in rules for the new control group. member freedom to report alleged violations without un-

## **Many Cities Plan Cease-Fire Events**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bells will toll, flags will be flown and many Americans will attend special religious services Saturday as the nation takes note of the official beginning of the Vietnam

hospital in Hanoi.

many impassable to cars.

north to south.

An eternal "flame of Hope" the Philadelphia area plan to atop a 10-foot concrete pillar ring bells over the air for 12 will be dedicated at the minutes beginning at 7 p.m. Albuquerque International Air- Crawfordsville, Ind., residents port in honor of prisoners of have been asked to fly flags and been urged to turn their porch

dawn and a rare daylight POWs will be given initial Prayer" in Lorain, Ohio, and Churches has urged that all "Paris Bells for Peace Day" in churches in the state be open at

A parade marking the end of Carolina asked citizens of his the war is being sponsored in state to join him in a minute of Tell City, Ind., by the local silent prayer of thanks for American Legion post. Offerings at a "Thanksgiving" service in Midland, Mich., will Firehorns will sound 10 times

be sent to rebuild Bach Mai in Rowley, Mass., and in six southeastern New Hampshire At least 13 radio stations in towns nearby.

## **Iceland May Try Bombing Volcano To Divert Lava**

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) The government U.S. Office of Education along ordered evacuation of all civilians remaining on the volcanic island of Heymayer today as geologists considered bombing the erupting craters to divert streams of lava into the sea. The evaucation was ordered after the wind shifted fiery

clouds of ash toward the capital of Vestmannaeyjar. As the ash descended on the town it set ablaze several island out to sea.

houses. Officials reported it The only persons allowed to piled in the streets, making remain on the island are rescue workers, a handful of officials Geologists are consulting and police.

American bombing experts The main crater, only a few While teaching at Rham, from the Iceland NATO base in hundred yards behind Vestmanregular intervals. Each erup-Bulldozers were busy piling tion was accompanied by a In September 1969, he huge earth barriers to stem the deep-throated boom.

Most of the island's 5,500 intion in Industrial Arts" and in three-mile-wide island off habitants were evacuated April of 1972, he was co-author southern Iceland is practically shortly after the volcano unalong with other members of split in two by streaming expectedly erupted Tuesday. the industrial arts staff, of craters along a rift running Only an estimated 200 people remained on the island when A number of houses were the Icelandic government buried by ash. All flights to the issued its total civilian evacua-

halted because of the deadly Most of the civilians who black cloud rising thousands of remained were elderly people feet into the air above the reluctant to leave their homes.



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