

The Highland Park shopping area of Aug. 28, 1907 and for some years afterward, and as it is today. The store at the right in the upper photo was owned and operated for many years by James Nichols and also housed the post ofice.

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Another change that prevented our photographer from obtaining the same wide shot of 65 years ago was the construction of I-84. (Herald photo by Becker)

Teams Get Ready For POW Release

recovery teams of the four-nation International Commis-in touring the prison camps. An have been obtained to accom-annex to the Paris cease-fire modate a group of students late sion of Control and Supervision peace agreement says at least in April for a week-long made plans today for the two Red Cross societies will be experience in living and release of American POWs designated to visit all places studying together. She said that which officials said could begin where prisoners are held "to the stay will provide an any time during the next three contribute to improving the opportunity for further develop-

each from Canada, Indonesia, servicemen and civilians are His World." Poland and Hungary - are captives in North and South Mrs. Morganroth said that standing by in Saigon, ready to Vietnam and Laos. The cease- the cost per individual will be move out on two hours' notice. fire agreement calls for their \$27 for five days' and four They spent the morning at their release by March 28, and U.S. nights' lodging, 12 meals, inheadquarters at Tan Son Nhut presidential adviser Henry A. surance, recreational facilities, Air Base discussing operational Kissinger said Jan. 24 he and transportation to and from

flown to Clark.

dian Red Cross were flying to 29 weapons captured, raising The supervisory staff, Mrs. Vietnam today to join represen- doubt about the casualty claim. Morganroth said, will consist of

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SAIGON (AP) - Prisoner tatives of the Polish Red Cross facilities in North Colebrook living conditions."

expects them to be handed over the cen

transfer of the POWs. Those The Saigon military com- experience because of inability released in North Vietnam will mand reported another 121 to pay all or part of the be flown from Hanoi to Clark Communist cease-fire expense. Funds raised by Illing Air Base in the Philippines. violations, including two battles student projects will be used to Those transferred in South in the central highlands north assist, she said, and 40 per cent Vietnam will be given and south of Pleiku in which it of the cost is also defrayed by preliminary checkups and then claimed that a total of 233 Manchester's being a North Vietnamese soldiers participating United Fund com-Twelve members of the Cana- were killed. But it reported only munity.

Education Programs Outlined

College at Manchester High School, an Illing Junior High School outdoor program, and a A six-weeks pilot summer pilot summer program for program for children with learchildren with learning disabilities - were presented to \$2,424, will be instituted this the Board of Education Monday year, with classes to be held in

There will be no cost to the summer school program is B. Tychsen, assistant divided as follows: Two taught in the system before convey to the Capitol Region superintendent of schools for in-struction and curriculum, said \$564: and supplies, \$180. struction and curriculum, said \$564: and supplies, \$180. struction and curriculum said \$1000 structure for the control region for the cont in his memorandum to board The program is not statemembers, for MCC courses, mandated but will be reimwhich will follow the college bursed at the same rate as syllabus but will be taught by other similar programs, Allan MHS faculty at the high school. Courses will be available to any chesterton, supervisor of state and federal funds for the Board seniors, regardless of high of Education, said. seniors, regardless of high of Education, said. school level, who plan to attend Transportation is to be Elizabeth Budd, MHS arts and sites committee chairman, to enroll in U. S. history enrolled.

Credit will be granted, upon children in the primary and successful completion of work, intermediate special classes

will be offered in both placement team. emesters of the 1973-74 cademic year: Introductory omposition, combined level executive typing, unleveled and comparative government mbined level.

First semester offerings will e machine transcription, unleveled, and U. S. History I combined level. Second semester offerings will be introduction to literature. combined level, and U. S. History II, combined level. Shorthand II and transcription, level 2, and typing II, unleveled, will be offered all year.

Illing Outdoors Program Mrs. Judith Morganroth, Grade 7 teacher at Illing, said that the YMCA Outdoor Center ment of this year's over-all Three eight-man teams - two North Vietnam says 562 U.S. curriculum theme, "Man and

The teams will supervise the in groups every two weeks. student will be denied the

Three innovative educational community teachers and other 'divided into two blocks of Waddell School kindergarter ventures - a cooperative adults, and Westfield (Mass.) teaching time, each to last 1% teacher, who has taught 19 offering of courses by State Teachers' College and hours, with 15 children assigned years in the system. Both Manchester Community local high school students. to each block. Summer Pilot Program

> ning disabilities, budgeted for appointment of Mrs. Jo Ann schools where the regular

It is expected that about 60 both the high school and will be given priority. Iden- The board accepted, also with position in the board's long-MCC. It may also be possible tification and selection of the special recognition, the range building program. He for students to transfer the youngsters are to be the resignations for retirement said that the request will be Provided student registration responsibility of the special purposes of Mrs. Constance education teacher, with final Adams, Verplanck School meeting of the Citizens' Adwarrants, the following courses approval by the planning and Grade 4 teacher, who has visory Committee on secondary The four-hour day is to be



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Personne The board approved the Scata, effective Feb. 26, to replace Mrs. Carol Hill for the rest of the school year as a parttime reading consultant at Bentley School. Mrs. Scata

Leaves of absence, prior to teacher, for September as she at \$1 per pupil. will retire Oct. 1 after 15 years

the system. taught 23 years in the system; school space problems, to be and Mrs. Doris Schimmel, held at Robertson School.

resignations are effective at the close of the school year. The resignation of Mrs. Mary Lavatori, on leave of absence was also accepted. It i

effective immediately.

Miscellaneous The board passed a motion to

ticipating in that agency's program in 1973-74 at an assess retirement, were granted with ment of 35 cents per pupil, bu special recognition to Mrs. Helen Bevins, Nathan Hale Toward Regional Opportunity

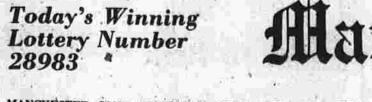
MCC: and juniors may be able provided by parents of childre. crafts teacher and department reported that a communication chairman, from September to was received from the Jan. 1, 1974, after 24 years in Washington School PTA, asking for clarification of the school's

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Jet Hits Apartment

By DOUG BEVINS

(Herald Reporter)

Rescue crews searched today for more victims believed buried in charred debris after a buried in charred debris after a Navy fighter jet crashed into an jured, with an unknown number estimated that 42 to 45 tenants survive that. It just cremated apartment house and exploded, of missing, including the were inside when the jet them," Servente said. touching off an inferno that plane's pilot. Many residents of slammed into the four-story, 27- Chief Deputy Coroner Roland spread to two adjoining apart- the apartments were families unit stucco apartment building. W. Prahl said, "There's a good

ment buildings. The local fire of Navy men assigned to the The building exploded in chance that many people were

incinerated in certain areas by

Downtown Action Seeks Servente said that "It probably will take all day" for firemen, Marines, coroner's of-Servente said that "it ficials and rescue squad members to sift through the heap of steaming rubble that remained of the apartments.

Two big cranes were brought cranes and men with shovels

property owners Feb. in an tion Committee may have Purnell Corp., for a method of more than 200 persons were attempt to secure a contribu-tion to the services of a plan-ning consultant. "They'll say it's the same The properties would be

"There's no question they're

cilman Malcolm Longaker. Intense heat prevented workers from entering the rubble for several hours after the 8:25 p.m. PST crash. Workers wearing asbestos clothing and firemen protected by a stream of water finally were able to start a search of the smoldering, charred debris. Seventeen persons, most from nearby buildings, were treated for lacerations, burns and other minor injuries at Alameda Hospital, a spokesman 3aid.

Military investigators prowled the area in a hunt for providing \$1.5 billion for A senior American official in aigon said Wednesday that the of the adjoining apartment

buildings was leveled, another damaged. Witnesses in the residential

companion aircraft to the one pose senior centers.

that crashed, a Federal Avia- Mine Sweeping the Viet Cong plans to make the tion Administration spokesman in Los Angeles said. "He requested to make a 360 (AP) - U.S. helicopters could degree turn because he had lost begin sweeping mines from

> Keogh said. Another FAA source said the a task group commander of he looked over his shoulder and

saw an explosion below. proach to the Alameda Naval ringed base here at Subic Bay, standstill.

crash scene. James Haverberg, who lives across the street from the timated that 75 persons were inside.

"As soon as it happened ... was there in about 30 or 40 seconds and some guy helped woman out and by that time it was really getting hot," he said.

Tolland Okays Plans For Addition this said. **To Middle School**

VIVIAN V. KENNESON

The Tolland Board of Education last night voted unanimously to approve final plans and specifications for the Tolland Middle School addition.

The action permits the board to make application to the State Department of Education for 50 per cent reimburse- the final details today. They ment of the \$90,000 the town has appropriated for would not elaborate. preliminary plans and working drawings.

The building committee, which approved the working room and a three-station art room. drawings last Thursday, will now advertise for bids with an Estimated construction costs opening date of mid-March. for the 47,000 square foot addi-

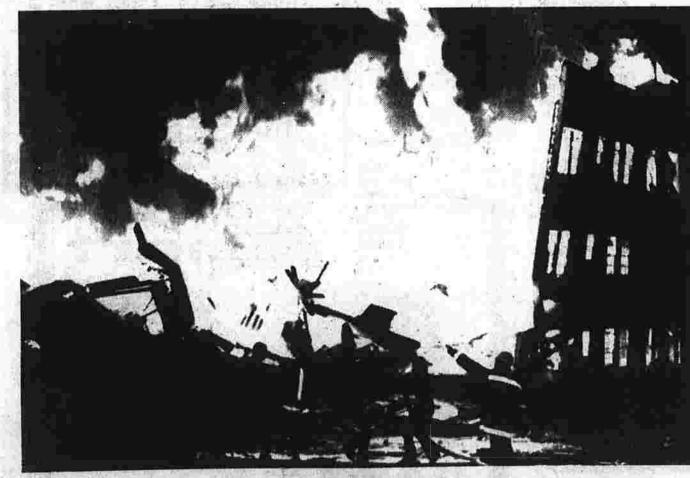
Final bonding must be approved by the Board of Finance and a town meeting. If the bond approval is received in March, construction may begin late

The two-story addition calls for four new classrooms, a gym and auxiliary gym, locker and shower facilities, bleachers seating 450 and a three-station ndustrial arts area on the first

vination choral and lecture students.

tion total \$1.9 million, of which 50 per cent is reimbursable by the state by the time construction is completed. that month or in April, aiming the original plans for the for completion of five school, but was relegated to a North Vietnam has reported classrooms by September 1973. second phase when the town did 562 American servicemen in capacity to construct the entire

project three years ago. home economic wing, four The addition will have an ap- with North Vietnam and the me crawl in there and get this science rooms, a 90-seat com- proximate capacity of 1,200 Viet Cong in the Joint Military



Jet Plane Crashes Into Apartment Firemen survey the scene of a crash of a U.S. Navy plane Wednesday night. Today workers are searching the ruins dean succeeds Donald into an Alameda, Calif., apartment building late for possible death victims. (AP photo)

The meeting will be held at 8 old hogwash we've heard acquired over a period of about community. p.m. at the Municipal Building. The session will be two weeks before the town's Board of pointed if the merchants don't before, "Mrs. Giblin said. Sleith said he'll be very disappointed if the merchants don't weiss said it is now up to the "There's no question they're going to be pulling bodies out of there. There's no knowing how Directors meeting (March 6), come through with a commit-' Downtown Action Committee many are dead," said city coun-

committee's request for \$10,000 the project might as well be - the town's share of the consultant's fees - will be con- commitment," Sleith emphasized, adding that \$5,000 If the directors approve a is "not too big a bite." \$10,000 town contribution, it Town Manager Robert Weiss,

would likely be contingent on answering a question from pledges of another \$10,000 by committee member Robert Of POWs downtown interests. Weinberg, said that the William Sleith, chairman of merchants' share of the conthe year-old Downtown Action sultant's fees shouldn't come Committee, suggested today from the reserves of the Town that "institutional people" Parking Authority. Those

Funds For Consultant (banks, utilities, etc.) be asked reserves would be better used for a \$5,000 contribution, and for upgrading the Purnell up to lift away large pieces of

that downtown merchants be Parking Lot if it is purchased debris, but after four hours the asked for the other \$5,000. by the town. The Mayor's Downtown Ac- Mrs. Katherine Giblin, Weiss reported that the town and pitchforks had made little tion Committee will meet with representing the Main Street has reached agreement with headway. downtown merchants and Guild, said the Downtown Ac- the parking lot owner, the ___ Authorities said that in all,

when it is expected that the ment. If they don't, Sleith said, to take the purchase proposal to

(See Page Twelve)

Release Discussed

SAIGON (AP) - The four par-Parking Authority. Those ties to the Vietnam cease-fire agreement held a series of meetings today, making arrangements for the release of the first group of American the first group of American prisoners from South Vietnam this weekend, U.S. officials and

> Saigon said Wednesday that the first group would be freed Saturday, but later reports from Defense Department sources in Washington said 27 Witnesses in the peridential total appropri-area said they heard a million less.

North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong were ironing out

The Pentagon sources said first transfer near An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon. There was still no firm word

on release of the first American prisoners by North Vietnam, but indications were that it would come in Hanoi early next week during the visit of U.S. The addition was included in presidential adviser Henry A.

not have sufficient bonding captivity in North and South Vietnam and Laos, leaving another 1.328 missing, accor-According to the Connecticut Public expenditure council, present enrollment capacity at the Middle School is 814 told newsmen at Clark Air Base students, while enrollment is in the Philippines that the The second floor will include actually 896 with a 50 students United States soon will take up one classroom, a three-station increase expected next term. the matter of the missing men

Commission

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather

Travelers advisories in effect tonight Snow with two to five inches accumulating by Friday morning. Lows in the 20s with lighs tomorrow also in the 20s and hances of occasional snow flurrie PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

"It felt like an earthquake.

said Lupie Perez, who lived in the rear of the four-story

"We tried to get out, but the doors were jammed. Someone told us to get out in a hurry and kicked out the door, and we managed to get out," she said. Eyewitnesses said the plane came in low, heading in a westerly direction, clipped one building and then plowed full force into the other.

Local authorities, aided by military police, cordoned off a two-block area around the crash scene

A Navy spokesman confirmed that an A7 from Lemoore, 150 miles south of here, was missing. He identified the pilot as Lt. Robert Lee Ward, 28, from Cary, N.C. who was attached to Navy squadron at Lemoore.

Alameda Mayor Terry Lacroix called the crash "the worst fire and holocaust ever in the city." Alameda, an island city adjacent to Oakland and across the bay to the east of San Francisco, has a population of about 66,000.

> News Capsules

Aid To Aging WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill

Committee. The bill is similar to

measure vetoed by President Nixon last year, although the total appropriation is about \$500

sources in Washington said 27 prisoners of war would be handed over on Sunday. U.S. officials said represen-tatives of the United States, Nacth and States,

SUBIC BAY, Philippines his wing man," duty officer Jim North Vietnamese harbors and rivers by the end of the month, may start the job sooner.

Air Station, two miles from the and Capt. Felix S. Vecchione the training takes about a month.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. satisfactory progress today, but ty.

ficials said.

Medical Center. **Gambling** Take

- should continue this year, state Gaming Control Board **Executive Secretary Ed**

Predicts Success

Bowers said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new director of the Cost of Living Council, John T. Dunlop, predicts success for the Phase 3 anti-inflation program, especially after President Nixon aid there will be a "big stick" to back him up.

Nixon told Dunlop at a swearing-in ceremony at the White House Wednesday, "There's ... a very big stick l will never hesitate to use in our fight against higher prices and

higher taxes." Dunlop replied, "With backing like that Phase 3 is certain to succeed." The 58-yearold former Harvard University Rumsfeld as council director



Now Silent

All was quiet in the North End railroad yards today as the strike of Penn Central workers halted freight shipments. Emmanuel Hirth, general manager of the Central Connecticut. Co-op Farmer's Association, said that about 20 hopper cars, all loaded with corn, oats, soya, alfalfa, gruten meal, middlings, and other ingredients for producing meal, cannot be moved to the plant's 10 Apel Pl. siding. He added that the plant can operate for only four or five days with materials on hand. Hirth said he spoke with Rep. Robert Steele's legislative ssistant and state officials today to see if emergency steps can be taken. John Christensen, W. G. Glenney Co. dispatcher, said that the lumber company has several cars of plywood, which is in short supply, in transit somewhere between Manchester and the West Coast. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

air, they said. A radio transmission was monitored from the pilot of a **Hits State Commuters**

By THOMAS KENT Associated Press Writer

Marine and Navy helicopter Penn Central conductors and ment. Lemoore naval Air Station near crewmen have been training for brakemen brought the line's Fresno, reportedly were on ap- a week at the Navy's mountain- commuter, service to a

> tion Union (UTU) in a dispute John C. Stennis was making transportation to New York Ci- "I think the strike will be the safety of railroad

remains grave," hospital of- the city: driving in through said. Ferrante, a 23-year 24-hour vigil," he said. heavy traffic and then coping Stennis, who was shot twice with tough parking law enforcein a holdup last week, slept in- ment promised on the eve of the termittently during the night, said a 7 a.m. EST statement traveling by emergency buses from Walter Reed Army from Connecticut railroad stations to a Lexington Avenue subway terminal in the Bronx. The buses were arranged just Gamblers dropped \$731.1 by the Connecticut Department million into slot machines and of Transportation. Plans called at card and dice tables in for the buses to pick up morning Nevada casinos during 1972 - commuters at the Stamford, 15.4 per cent more than in 1971. Darien, Greenwich, Westport, The increase in casino Norwalk, New Haven and evenues - generating about Bridgeport train stations and half of the state's total tax take carry them to the subway station at 241st Street and White Plains Road in the Bronx.

> The onset of the strike came quietly to Hartford's cavernous railroad station, where the Washington-to-Montreal "Montrealer" and a freight train proposal a "breakthrough" in rumbled through just seconds after the strike deadline. A state and local officials over UTU picket said the union operating deficits. would let the trains complete their runs for the convenience strike.

Montrealer in Hartford after

Income Tax Tips

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boarding in Washington, railroad veteran, said he had Baltimore, said neither Penn all of them of short duration. Thousands of Connecticut Central employes at the Out on the six-man picke

one bothered to tell me at 4:30

Station Manager Jim whose job was threatened by over train crew size, was Ferrante predicted a quick end the court-approved work rule expected to have a telling effect to the strike as he carted that led to the strike. If train building hit by the plane, es- Stennis Progressing on Fairfield County bundles of newspapers from the crews were reduced in line with businessmen who rely on train platform into the station. Penn Central's plan, he said.

his condition was still very ser- It left the commuters two either the government or jeopardized

William Flanagan of seen "four or five" rail strikes, surviving pilot described how Operation End Sweep indicated railroad commuters had to rely Washington depot nor crewmen line, a UTU picket from the today. U.S. minesweeping ships on emergency transportation on the train had mentioned to Hartford area said all the union today as a nationwide strike by him that a strike was immi- wanted in the strike was "fair

"It isn't the jobs alone that "What bothers me is that no are at stake," he said. "It's safety itself." The picket, who The strike, declared at 12:01 when I got on that it might not declined to give his name, said told a news conference today a.m. by the United Transporta- go all the way," he said. he was a 27-year trainman over within two days, with passengers and cargo would be

cous and "the prognosis main alternatives for getting to someone else stopping it," he "We're going to try to keep a

Local Gasoline Tax Proposed For CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - hours before the strike deadline hours before the strike deadline hy the Connecticut Department Mass Transit Aid

By The Associated Press

A proposal to provide subsidies for mass transit in Connecticut through a local gasoline tax has picked up tentative approval from a at least one local official who has

opposed other state offers. But the tax has been labeled "unfair" by a gasoline retailers' representative and a Bridgeport transit official.

New Haven Mayor Bartholomew Guida called the stalemated talks between the

Guida has consistently posed Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's of passengers and shippers offer that the state would pay efore their crews went on only 25 per cent of operating bus deficits. Guida has refused A passenger who got off the to form a local transit district. "Of course, it is another form of taxation but at least it

doesn't add to the burden of an already overburdened property taxpayer," Guida said. There hasn't been any bus

service in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford since Nov. 25 when the Amalgamated Transit Union went on strike against The Connecticut Co. The

Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co. suspended service in Bridgeport, New Britain and Waterbury in mid-October, and has since given up its bus franchises.

Other bus companies ha temporarily taken up some of the CR&L lines.

Meskill said Wednesday, approving the proposal of th Greater Hartford Transi District, that the local tax held hope for resumed bus service "as soon as possible."

Under the plan, local transit districts would have the power to levy a one-half cent tax on each gallon of gasoline sold in the district

Larry DeNardis, R-Hamden Senate co-chairman of the legislature's Finance committee, said a public hearing on the proposal will be held Feb. 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the state (See Page Twelve)



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the red. The onetime free Central Park production of the modernized Shakespeare comedy has had 116 performances at the Winter Garden on Broadway. It had been hoped that the three-hour telecast on CBS would stir new interest in the live production of the Shakespeare plot cast in a setting of 1910 middle-class

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play the queen of diamonds Hearts, 6-4-3; Diamonds A-6from dummy and win with the 2; Clubs, None. ace when East puts up the king. What do you say? West can get in twice with Answer: Pass. You can bid diamonds and can lead hearts vigorously later, but the hand is twice through dummy. This not worth an opening bid of one,

two heart tricks. **Daily Question**

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Longtime Lutz Resident

The broad-winged hawk is a longtime resident of the Lutz Junior Museum's animal room. Although smaller than many others among about 200 species in the family of birds of prey, its migrations are among the most spectacular in the bird world. Gathering in large flocks, up to several thousands; they slowly circle in the air and drift on air currents for journeys of 4,000 to 5,000 miles, all the way from Canada to Brazil and Peru. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Mental Health Unit Appoints Chairman

The Rev. Donald E. Miller, Services of Connecticut and minister of the United chairman of its program ser-Congregational Church in vices committee. The Rev. Mr. Tolland, was recently appointed Miller is also chairman of the chairman of the Capitol Region Senior Citizens Authority for Mental Health Planning Com- Tolland. mittee. He succeeds Mrs. Jay Replacing the Rev. Mr. E. Rubinow of Manchester. Miller as chairman of the Com-

The Rev. Mr. Miller has munity Services subcommittee is William H. Sleith, chairman served on the planning com-mittee for several years and of the Iona Mfg. Co. He is also a member of the Governor's has chaired its Community Ser- Committee on Employment of vice subcommittee since 1970. the Handicapped and was He was instrumental in forming recognized as Employer of the the Hockanum Valley Com- Year in 1966 by the National munity Services Council and Community Service Center, both of which serve the towns of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland, Manchester United Fund, and is a member of the boards Cancer and Heart Association of directors of both.

Association of Retarded Children. He has been chairman of the

drives and currently serves as He is a member of the board campaign chairman of Com-of directors of Child and Family munity Child Guidance Clinic.

member of the Governor

Air Force Will Delay Disputed Contract

Air Force will hold up a con-tract for 600 Air Force fighter planes until it studies charges that a Connecticut firm can build the plane's engines more the AX. They said AVCO could build the plane's engines more cheaply, says Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

Weicker, quoting Pentagon sources, said Wednesday the Air Force will investigate how Fairchild Industries was chosen to build \$14 million worth of prototypes of the AX ground-

support fighter. The Air Force originally said Fairchild outbid Northrop Corp. to build the 10 prototypes and gain an advantage in competing for a 600-plane contract. It has not yet actually awarded

Weicker and others on Capitol sterms of the contract have not Hill contended that Northrop yet been determined.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Fifteen Main St. property owners between Birch St. and Maple St. ask Board of Tax

Review to reduce both land and building assessments. Mrs. W. O. Molde wins title of 'Queen of Manchester WATES" with year's loss of 56

WASHINGTON (AP) - The could build the plane more cheaply because the AVCO Co., subcontractor for Northrop than the General Electric Co. could as a subcontractor for Fairchild, which the contract

stipulated. Weicker said political pressure applied by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, in whose state the new engines

would be built, helped swing the contract to Fairchild. Pentagon spokesmen, asked for comment, said the Air Force announced selection of

Fairchild on Jan. 18, but that



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Conciliation Or Confrontation?

President Nixon's State of the Union address represents to us a broad but yet somewhat specific definition of the conflicting philosophies of federalism in the nation today.

In a somewhat conciliatory note, the President is seeking congressional support for his ambition to deemphasize the federal government (and federal funds in particular) as the ultimate problem solver. While there are many in the Congress who share this ideal, the very natural political differences of the executive and legislative process make this objective highly doubtful.

Whereas the President can be said to have a national constituency which transcends state borders; the members of Congress are very much state and local constituency oriented.

A representative or senator is measured-rightly or wrongly-by the amount of federal bacon he brings home, not how he stands on national and international issues except when these conflict with local demands. For example, much of the anti-war sentiment was not morality; but a simplistic and false premise that the war's end would produce by some fiscal magic a "peace dividend" which would solve funding of solutions to problems in Manchester, Tallahassee and Cripple Creek.

Thus we have a President who knows he must answer only to history since he cannot succeed himself and, for the time being at least, is not overly concerned about selecting a successor from his own or any other

The congressmen are not this free. There will be elections in 1974 and by no stretch of the imagination can they expect their constituents to forget the loss of federal goodies so quickly-even though the loss, in many instances, might be highly desirable in the long run.

The President has quite adroitly, we think, tossed the ball to the Congress which has been screaming loud and long about an all-powerful executive usurping legislative powers.

While not backing off on his "right"

to impound appropriated funds and promising more specific proposals to reduce the federal government's role in our lives' the President has clearly made his intent clear to bring federal fiscal policies under control. But he knows, and the Congress knows, this cannot be achieved without congressional support or not getting that, at least congressional unwillingness to come up with alter-

The situation appears to have all the makings of a head-on confrontation, especially in the wake of recent congressional criticism of the executive use of power; however, there is one ray of hope.

While the President has clearly defined his goal, his concilatory tones toward the Congress would indicate that the ways and means of achieving that goal are open to negotiation. That is to say if the Congress, for example, will adopt a budget ceiling, he might be willing to back-off on the issue of executive impoundment of funds for certain pet programs of the Congress.

If the executive and the Congress can reach such an understanding then, perhaps, and only then can both really come to grips with the fundamental problem of the federalism which is not the division of powers between the executive, legislative and judicial branches; but rather the bureaucratic morass they have collectively spawned which either through ineptness or deliberation thwarts both the will of the people and the governments they elect. For like any other product, the best federal program in the world isn't worth a tinker's dam unless it is delivered intact to the customer-the

Pruning the federal bureaucracy is fine, as window dressing, but if the President and the Congress will cooperate hopefully the pruning can be followed by selective cutting and even some deadwood removal in the bureacratic forest. Who knows someday, it might no longer be necessary to apologize for working for the government because the people will regard the bureaucrat as a helpful ally rather than an adversary.



Hockanum River In Winter. (Photo by Reginald Pinto

Capital

Protecting Society

writing, it is unknown whether seeking to quarantine him lest Patrick Gray, acting FBI he and his kind decimate the lirector, will be nominated by population. If, by some queer namese President Nguyen Van gain and lose some more in the President Nixon to be twist of fate, the creep is Thieu is now believed virtually fighting that is sure to con- so far that Hanoi has any such permanent boss of the G-Men. dispatched to prison, the same Gray has said something that should be chiseled into the surround him with luxuries un- until next fall and possibly stone of every courthouse in the til they can spring him from much longer.

Addressing the National Conference on Criminal Justice, Gray reminded everybody that the general forgotten that there is such an line troops now in South Viet- that Hanoi would try to aug- enemy which for the first time processing of every violent act. criminal. These creeps, as any last-minute military South while American troops The accused on trial is not the only person whose inalienable to commit crimes. They like to hoping for. rights are on the line in a kill people. They like to mug criminal case," he said. "The and rape and steal and beat up people in whose name the strangers, just as other human prosecution is brought have a beings enjoy playing golf or dict strategic highways connec- along the Ho Chi Minh rather substantial set of rights watching a ball game. We could on the line, too.

exception to the recommen- around-the-clock dancing girls, Although some of these last- Even if Hanoi should decide, dations of a national advisory but if we didn't throw in the minute military operations in total violation of the commission, whose report was right to molest children, rob a succeeded, they fell short of the ceasefire agreement, to begin the basis for discussion at the bank and knock off his target. three-day conference. The Secretary of State he'd go nuts. commission had concluded that incarceration is a "miserable failure," and put the emphasis on rehabilitation, including the granting of parole "at any

Gray, whose FBI must deal and not the fantasies of professional do-gooders, in effect found the commission guilty of oversight. The object of the criminal justice system, he said, was conceived as "the protection of society, not just

commissions, committees, panels, study groups and Lord cnows how many amateur head shrinkers, all apparently determined to succor the

WASHINGTON - At this against the wrath of a society

stir and send him to Yale. In the race to play solid-gold police reporter can testify, like elect one of those creeps Gray was taking rational President and provide him with

In short, where acts of violence are involved. rehabilitation doesn't always work. Indeed, it seldom works. Anybody who takes the trouble to read newspapers is familiar with the reality of criminals with such notations in crime stories as "X was on parole after serving two years for armed robbery and attempted murder," and "Y was free on bail, awaiting trial on a charge

> of rape." Thus, Pat Gray was only told the conference that "while rehabilitation is fine" for some useless gesture for those who resist every such effort, or take advantage of such efforts to gain early release and do it all over again. The Pat Grays of law enforcement are not inhuman, Torquemadas; they simple read the statistics on repeaters.

For God's sake, the than society can afford to give them. To cite just one example, the suspect charged with rape By RAY CROMLEY terrorism, assassination, forefront. These protests are to that the team will report and in most states happily finds that

> That is to say, the victim must convince the judge or jury women to resist as much as possible, even though by resisting they endanger life and limb. The victim must prove that her fears were "reasonable;" it is not enough

merely to say she was afraid. Well, that protects the defendant from venal females o who might falsely accuse a man of rape, but it is tough on the honest victim who might have of society.

Now, Five Months Of Vietnam Terror defendants in crime of violence already may have more rights than society can afford to give

signing of the truce. First: Communist operatives July 1, 1973.

Second: The Communist ahead.

been told that headquarters will incidents which will make it and sticks (clubs), the atomosphere similar to Chicago not communicate with them for appear the Saigon government instructions say. Finally, as at the time of the 1968 five months, precisely, after is breaking the accords, making time goes on, you will add Democratic National Conventhe accords are signed. You will certain these provocations are skilled cadre armed with guns. tion, only much intensified. The receive no visits and no carried out in such a way that The old are to be kept in the police are to be provoked messages from the legal the truce teams are not aware operatives and no instructions of the causes, but do see the will gradually escalate the tillery" is to be well-organized from headquarters during this Saigon government's demonstrations until they turn period, these documents say, retaliation to what appears to into riots. The riots will Public opinion is to be aroused and therefore must rely on the be peaceful legitimate protest. intensify until the police are against the police, as at instructions herewith delivered Fourth: Concrete examples provoked into retaliation.

for your actions during that are given of techniques to be (Since the old men and women As indicated in the timetable, period. At the end of five used. One example will give the are to be kept in front, they will these provocations, coupled submitted forthwith simply months you will receive flavor of the provocations bear the brunt of the police with terrorism, sabotage and because she was too terrified detailed instructions as to what you will do then. Hanoi has ordered its men to organize in the five months just is essential, the documents is est the stage for some uniden-

on their own initiative during are to be organized with old commission team is at hand to signing of the truce concerned with the protection these five months acts of men and women in the see the police retaliation-so agreements.

Recently captured North demonstrations and resistance center around genuine publicize police brutality and it is the victim who must prove Vietnamese documents give a aimed at destroying confidence grievances. At the start, only convince the world Saigon is her innocence. timetable for Hanoi's in the government, thus ordinary citizens are to be breaking the terms of the operations in South Vietnam in preparing the stage for the involved, with emphasis on the agreement. the five months following the countrywide operations which old and helpless. Then That is, Hanoi is planning a that the rape was committed are to be outlined to them about gradually, you will add to these series of violent forcibly and against her will. In demonstrations young able- demonstrations carefully "general, the courts expect throughout South Vietnam have Third: Cadre are to foment bodied men with chains, knives planned to create a chaotic

and screened behind innocents.

Chicago. say, that events be timed so tified concerted action which is based on the ancient dictum, cadre in the South is to organize Demonstrations of protest that an international truce to follow five months after the that criminal justice also is

high levels here as "the worst that bracketed the tion from the air over Laos possible case," South Viet- ceasefire-and probably will would doom the effort. invulnerable to military defeat tinue-his military superiority bubbleheads conspire to or political overthrow at least is overwhelming.

military front by the failure of the scene for almost two more humanitarian, some of us have Hanoi's estimated 145,000 front- months. It is ludicrous to think public is a party to the judicial animal as an unregenerative nam to pull off anything like the ment its present force in the is cut off from its rear area (a

> Liberation Front, had made starting in the northwestern power) fairly elaborate plans to inter- regions of South Vietnam and ting Saigon and the delta to the Trail-traditional port of entry south and Saigon and provincial from North Vietnam to the capitals to the west and north. south.

Open Forum

Why The 'P' To the editor

Jan. 24, she suggested that wonder what is becoming of our "parents who are not aware of children and where they are to Saigon last June, Haig told reciting a fact of life when he or not satisfied with the PTA's headed, we are all to ready to accomplishments get involved place the blame on ourselves and offer their ideas and for being to permissive, or on convicted criminals, it is a support to PTA, rather than dis- the television and magazines six months, and that he should cuss PTA's failures with their for exposing our children to too use the intervening time to

non-involved neighbors." My opinion of the overall operation of PTA was not arrived at by talking to noninvolved neighbors. However, it discussions with very active members of PTA, teachers, and teachers' wives.

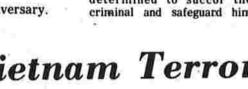
I would like to make it clear does not do anything to better the education of our children. The education equipment, the block mothers, and the other efforts made for the safety of our children are all fantastic.

However, this was not the point of my letter. As Mrs. Woodward pointed out, "The PTA consistently informs their members of these purchases." I don't want to be informed as to how the profits are spent: I want to have a say in what my efforts are going to produce. Woodward asked the Mrs. question, "Where are these concerned parents when PTA has matters. It only lets the "P" tendencies" of aloofness and meetings at school to discuss the new report card system, etc.?" I don't know where they are, but I have an idea "why"

they are not there. There really isn't that much to be gained by discussing something that has already been put into action. Mrs. Woodward or any of the other PTA presidents thought about the turnout they might have if the parents were invited to discuss these programs before they were put into

the protection of the rights of the accused." I thought nobody would ever In the past decade, there have sprung up in this confused land

criminal and safeguard him



Inside Report

Thieu's Move

WASHINGTON-Even under In brief, while Thieu has lost South Vietnam, the rainy circumstances described at some hamlets in the fighting season plus American interdic-

This military judgment is fortified by other factors. For That judgment has been strongly fortified on the diminishing strength, will be on

At the end of that 60-day Thus, Hanoi and the National period, the rainy season will be

re-equipping its forces still in

As for the problems of today, Has Been Missing problem comes from what, a lot could be said. Part of the when, and where the children In Mrs. Woodward's letter are taught. While we sit and assistant (and now the Army's

much violence and sex.

However, we do not stop to most profitable. If the teachers period. feel they must teach something Now that that period has should spend more time to the full extent needed. stressing that there is a greater Thieu's political future, as

problems. But it has been forced to be create political chaos. silent. The PTA doesn't let the But in the words of one close "P" stand for parents having a obserber of Thieu, if he can stand for parents working for remoteness for open political

If the school officials, the power into genuine political teachers, and the PTA boards support. stopped to think just how much the parents are allowed to participate, then maybe they would also have the answer to why the "P" has been missing.

> Mrs. David Irwin **33 Saint John Street**

Saigon USO Coventry New School Program Landed

By EDITH M. LEDERER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - "The USO Is The red, white and blue sign on the door spelled the end of an sidered successful, according to available. era for the hundreds of Dr. Donald Hardy, superintenthousands of war-weary GIs dent of schools, in a recent significant progress shown isn't who wandered inside looking report to the Board of Educa- found in testing results, but for a hamburger or a friendly

posted the notice today. There was no music, no for-

startled civilians and soldiers

Jack Rains of Miami, Fla. "I this

out of South Vietnam March 28. timetable holds true. Mrs. Chalfont, whose parents In his report on phase one, live in Eau Claire, Wis., said Hardy said that, in the begin- board that phase two of SLP be the U.S. Command had asked ning, the school staff did not the USO to close "to keep the expect significant academic aide assitance, which involves. troops out of the downtown progress at the kindergarten he said, significant cost. Hardy Saigon area," where the two-

story club is located. alarming rate." The Command HOLLY GANTNER

Tel. 742-8795 tial Learning Programs, in noted that this will change for parently because of conflicts operation in the school's both schools in the spring, when with their studies and other priorities, Hardy said. The "the school show the school show

After nearly 10 years of date on the non-graded and extent of self-responsibility trying to provide a bit of kindergarten, Hardy said he gained through the program. America in an unfamiliar land feels "exceptations are being A skill chart, developed by of rice paddies and conical hats, met." There are a few teachers especially for the the last USO in South Vietnam weaknesses, he explained, but program to replace the stanthe overall effort is a success. dard report card, has been Phase one of SLP was found to be too detailed, Hardy planned last year by a com- said. Teachers have found the free chill dogs or milkshakes to mittee of kindergarten teachers 25-page chart, one for each tion at this level was expected working with Hardy, and was child, too time-consuming, to be more difficult, because of implemented in September. since the instructor must check who came to have a snack, play Phase two, involving the up- and plot each child's progress pool or just hang around for a grading of the first grades, is in so many areas. "I don't believe it," said Sgt. if plans continue on schedule dy said, that parents generally got down here after 10 months will be implemented at that chart page by page during conand it's closed! I guess that's level this coming September. ferences. The chart is currently The third phase of the program being modified. Though all the food and enter- would ungrade the second and The nearly 100 per cent attenthird grades the following year. dance at parent-teacher containment facilities are closed, third grades the following year. dance at parent-teacher con-USO director Michelle M. Chal- The individualized instruction ferences at the phase one level font said the building will be program would continue, en- was termed "very en- opening up process involves open for information and ding with conversion to couraging" by Hardy, who stateside phone calls until all modular scheduling at the high added, teachers are very the American servicemen are school by 1979, if the present pleased with the program and

level with the changeover. But, said he has found that ties with he said, there is already indica- the University of Connecticut In recent daily bulletins, the tion that a greater proportion of and Eastern Connecticut State Command has warned that students are ready for formal College have eroded over the assaults and armed robberies in reading than in previous years. years and Coventry must comshowed kindergarten classes at in the area to obtain student is urging American personnel both elementary schools with "to stay out of Saigon unless on similar results in word meaning Another problem is the drop-

the child's ability to listen, Har-dy said. One school scored 17 per cent higher in alphabet have stopped helping the scored have stopped helping the score to score the stopped helping the score to sc per cent higher in alphabet comprehension, but Hardy

However, he said, the most rather in the child's attitude, in-In a review of progress to terest, rate of self-adjustment

now in the planning stages, and The teachers also found, Harindividualized approach didn't want to examine the

would like to to continue.

implemented only with teacher

teachers and significant improvement in ping of high school assistants

the phase one activities, and once a month between the two schools

Grade one teachers are meeting once a week for two pointed Republican Joseph hours, after school hours, to plan for the program at their level. Hardy said there has the Planning and Zoning Combeen cooperation" between the two were made on the basis of elementary schools. Coordinathe greater number of per sonalities, but, he said anxieties are gone and the

teachers are "working hard and know what they are doing." Hardy also expressed the hope that classrooms in other grade levels could be opened up, as they were for the kindergarten classrooms in phase one, as SLP moves up

through the grades. The removing partitions and does not affect the building's structure, he said. Hardy recommended to the into this scheme very well, but

Coventry Grammar School because of the design of the building and the number of classes within a grade level will be more difficult to handle, although Hardy felt it could be accomplished

The physical arrangement a Saigon are occurring at "an Extensive testing by teachers pete with other school systems CGS will depend upon next year's kindergarten enrollment, status of the special education program and class sizes at other grade levels.

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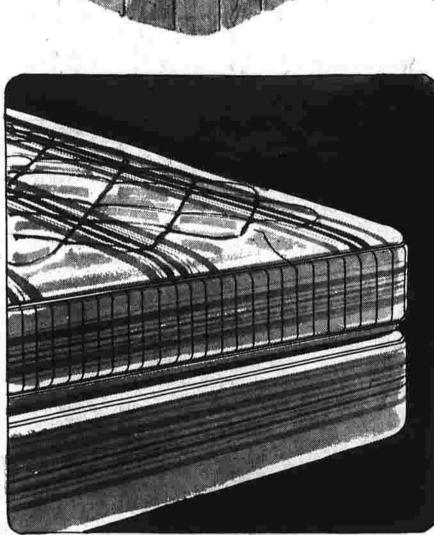
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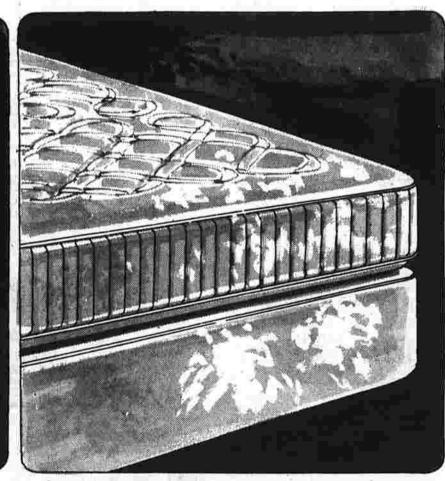
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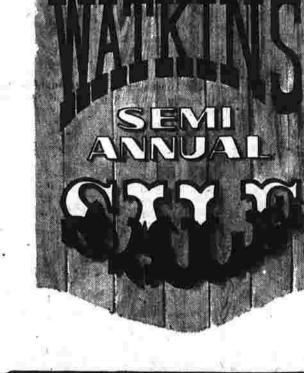
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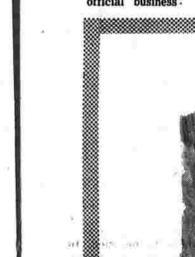
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Thieu's willingness to use his vast army, and his army's willingness to be used; to exploit his superiority over an graver to Hanoi than Thieu's own post-ceasefire liability-the loss of U.S. air

Moreover, there is no evidence

That short-term military

judgment, however, is

tempered by one condition:

During last summer's vicious battles, following Hanoi's spring invasion across the demilitarized zone. Thieu husbanded his military strength. The degree to which he refused to commit front-line battalions is a matter of dispute here, but some highly-placed strategists believe he could have committed at least one extra full division against the Communists in the highlands region, known as II Corps.

Likewise, Thieu kept other battalions in reserve during last summer's warfare in the delta and elsewhere. He did this despite specific contrary advice from Gen. Alexander Haig, then Henry Kissinger's top vice chief of staff). On his visi Thieu that a ceasefire acceptable to President Nixon might be arranged anytime in the next

the Communists. That advice was repeated by think that from the age of 5 Kissinger himself during until the age of 18, our children Kissinger's August visit to modern-day involved neighbors. However, it was formed by having many other in school. It is here that they tant, choosing instead to are also being exposed to war, safeguard a substantial part of sex, and which careers are his force for the ceasefire

clear out areas controlled by

defendants in crime of violence that I do not feel that the PTA the they must teach something in the that the prod has other than the regular arrived, it is President Nixon's academic studies, why don't fervent hope that Thieu "will they teach our children about make the ceasefire work for brotherhood and peace? They . him" by committing his forces

> reward in doing, rather than out viewed here, is somewhat less doing others. I fail to see how predictable. A major reason is Mrs. Woodward feels that fear that he may overplay his socials will help solve these internal-security hand and stimulate an anti-Thieu reac-I couldn't agree more with tion which, while anything but Mrs. Woodward about the "P" pro-Communist, could be in PTA being silent for too long. exploited by the Communists to

> things that have already been activity, he should be able to convert his narrow base of convert his narrow base of

> > CURRENT OUOTE "The biggest task is now to

move a generation that has known nothing but war toward an attitude of peace." - Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, in an interview.

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Silver Dollars Still Unsold

Hardy estimated the overall Sale" really wasn't.

PZC Alternates The Town Council has ap-Shanahan and Democrat "tremendous mission. The appointments recommendations by the Republican and Democratic Town Committees

Remember those uncirculated Richard Q. Vawter, GSA public kindergarten teachers, ap- bearing out at \$17,00 total, with Most of them are still uncir- py about it," he said. "We have devalue the coins as in-

Kindergarten teachers are cost of SLP, to ungrade the en-meeting together almost daily tire system, at \$110,000, or sold. That leaves about 1.6 for planning and coordination of about five per cent of the total million still on the auction silver dollars, the General Services Administration, which is

handling the sale, will reopen

bids for 90 days, beginning Feb. The rules will be the same: A minimum bid of \$30 on each 1882. 1883 or 1884 silver dollar --one coin per customer from each of those years. If a bidder got one in the previous bidding he is ineligible for more coins in

the year he has.

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SNEAKERS

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When the auction was an nounced, officials said they expected the average bid would be around \$40 a coin. But since each went for \$30. Vawter said one person bid

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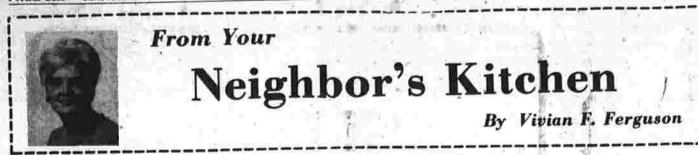
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From Your



Rico on Nov. 19, 1493, pineapple rum. The grinding season for grew wild along with guavas, the sugar cane takes place from soursop and the cocoplum. Un-til about 1940, the pineapple was grows on the lower lands, in the a minor crop. The native varie- coastal plains. a minor crop. The native varie-ty was delicious, a large, sweet and juicy fruit, but it required ripening in the field. When picked and shipped to New York for marketing there, guality was lost

need the same kind of land. In brought mangoes, bananas addition, pineapple gave about the same monetary return per from Spain. acre as did sugar.

Hawaiian interests but were Rodriguez, stands outside at the where enough pineapples were secured to plant a couple of squeezing fresh pineapples and acres. At that time, two plants grapefruits. Guests will be secured from a single served a glassful of juice for

Ponce secured information for drinking a another town which would have a large protected harbor. He moved his settlement to what is rum now Old San Juan, established 1/4 oz. Puerto Rican 151-proof 1521. The Spanish Crown rum nade Ponce the first Governor the island, then called parra, in 1509. He would und the town of St. Augustine, he oldest city in the United. tates, in 1521.

bears his name.

find the gold they were seeking, yours for \$1.80. If you have too 1/2 oz. Puerto Rican 151-proof Cabanillas and Ginorio, The Art uey turned to the growing o

When Christopher Columbus made. Today, Puerto Rico is discovered the island of Puerto the world's largest producer of

Neighbor's Kitchen

quality was lost. Puerto Rico needed to improve its economy. The pineap-ple, if canned, would help provide jobs. It was a perfect crop for it did not compete with sugar cane in that it did not

At the famous Dorado Beach The Land Authority of Puerto Rico requested the help of Ocean, a man named Felix refused for obvious reasons. rolling cart from six o'clock Mexico was the next choice every morning until three in the plant through propagation. breakfast in the outdoor patio gronomists set to work and dining area, having watched its were able to devise a new preparation only seconds before

method whereby eight or nine new plants could be obtained from one. When Columbus landed on what is now Puerto Rico, it was called Boriquen by the Indians. cut off near the top. A notch is placed at a spot near the top of called Boriquen by the Indians. He had with him young Ponce de Leon who returned to the island in 1508 with 50 Spaniards. They founded the first settle-ment a few miles north of the present seaport of Mayaguez. It was from the Indians that whole pineapple. You are

Pineapple Surprise 1¼ oz. Puerto Rican gold

1/4 oz. Southern Comfort 1/4 oz. Triple Sec 2 oz. fresh pineapple juice

3 chunks fresh pineapple 1 teaspoon sugar

Ponce de Leon is buried in with one cup of shaved ice. can be found in cans. San Juan Cathedral. He died Bring to a creamy texture, then from a poisoned arrow shot by a pour into a scooped-cut fresh Calusan Indian. The city of pineapple. Serve with straws. Ponce, on the Caribbean Sean, Add extra ice, if desired 2 slices pineapple (Dorado Beach Hotel Recipe). 11/2 ozs. Puerto Rican gold When the Spaniards failed to Now, that is some drink. All rum

ny you're in for a surprise. sugar cane and coffee which A drink which can also be ob-shaved ice was in big demand in Europe. tained in other tropical resorts Mix in blender and serve in Living and Que Pasa, all From the sugar cane, rum was but is also typically Puerto tall thin glass. Delicious served available in Puerto Rico.

Rican is the refreshing pina as a non-alcoholic beverage coe-lahda. The Spanish word for Beach Hotel recipe). often referred to us as pina in summer barbecue or luau i Puerto Rico. One of the in- grand style. Place ingredients in blender gredients, cream of coconut,

Pina Colada 3 ozs. pineapple juice

1/3 oz. cream of coconut

colada, pronounced peen-ya without the rum. (Dorado pineapple is ananas though it is Both drinks would start off a

Research material for this

article include: Puerto Rico, A Land of Wonders by Earl Parker Hanson available at Mary Cheney Library. Puerto Rican Dishes by of Caribbean Cookery by Carman Valldejuli, Puerto Rico

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By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA** Food Editor

This may be the era of Women's Lib but most women (and men, too) still like to be remembered on Valentine's Day. Love and its ex-pressions may have gone many varied directions in recent years but a little tasty pastry touches the hearts of all. Certainly decorative for Valentine's Day is a Queen of Hearts Pizza QUEEN OF HEARTS

PIZZA

1½ cups sifted all-purpose cup enriched corn meal

1 teaspoon salt 35 cup shortening, soft 6 to 7 tablespoons cold

water Topping: Two 8-ounce packages

cream cheese, softened

l tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

½ cup heavy cream, whipped Two 10-ounce packages

frozen strawberries, thawed

11/2 tablespoons cornstarch Heat oven to 425 degrees. For pastry, sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resemble coarse crumbs. Add cold water, a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly until holds together. a of the pastry into Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to form a circle slightly larger than a 14-inch pizza pan. Fit edge under; flute. Prick crust; bake in 425 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Roll out remaining pastry. With

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for bread, butter, milk, mixed Manchester public schools Feb. fruit. 12-16:

Lincoln's Birthday. parslied potato, whole kernel No School Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, cream. saked beans, sauerkraut, milk, Friday: Orange juice, toasted

ding with chocolate cheese sandwich, potato sticks, Italian shells, peanut butter cookie.



Queen of Hearts Pizza pleases all ages on Valentine's Day.

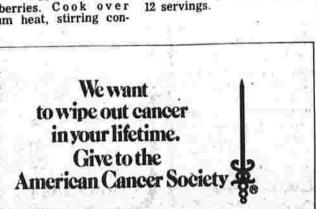
a small heart-shaped or pat-tern cookie cutter, cut out 8 to 10 pastry hearts. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in 425 degree oven 5 to 6 minutes

Thursday: Baked meat loaf

corn, bread, butter, milk, ice

molded fruit salad, milk,

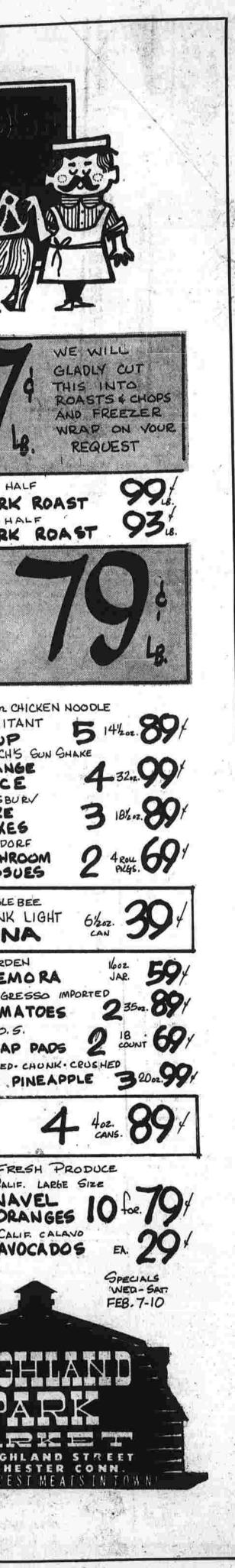
on cookie sheet. Bake in 425 degree oven 5 to 6 minutes or until golden brown. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, beating until mixture is smooth. Add whipped cream;



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By Vivian F. Ferguson





Lawrence Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goldstein of Carter Dr., Tolland, proudly displays his Eagle Scout award to his mom at the annual banquet of Troop 15. A junior assistant scout leader, Lawrence has been a member of the troop five years. He has earned 21 merit badges, 11 skill awards and the Boy Scout lifeguard award. He is a sophomore at Tolland High School and participates in United Synagogue Youth. He enjoys bowling, swimming and gymnastics. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Dental Health

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brushing aid. However, since the dentist is most concerned with the dentist is dentisted with the dentisted with the dentist is dentisted with the dent with preventing dental disease before it starts, a fluoride den-tifrice should be included in any grade, Bowers School, They home oral hygiene program.

About 98 per cent of the population is affected by decay. And dental scientists have incontrovertible evidence that fluoride-when added to the drinking water-will reduce the incidence of decay by as much as 60 per cent. Thus, a fluoridated dentifrice is an im portant aid in helping to prevent decay.

Two fluoride toothpaste have been recognized by the American Dental Association as effective in preventing decay-Crest and Colgate with MFP. The Association recommends these products especially for decay-prone children and adults.

While the biochemical process is too complex t lescribe, we know that fluoride bonds to tooth enamel and strengthens it. Thus, enamel is better able to withstand acid attacks brought on by the combination of bacterial plaque and sugars. And helping the teeth resist acid attacks is a major part of decay-prevention.

Of course, almost any type of dentifrice, if used properly, will help the toothbrush remove bacterial plaque. There may be a problem with the type of dentifrice you select, however.

For example, if you have some of the tooth root exposed because of gum disease, or if you have fillings made of softer, synthetic material, a harshly abrasive dentifrice might damage the tooth structure or the filling.

Therefore, it is very impor-tant that you consult your dentist about the best type of toothpaste to use. Since he knows your dental history, he can make the best decision about whether you should use a fluoride toothpaste or some other type of dentifrice.

Poster Contest Winners Winners of the poster contest will each receive two free (This is the fourth in a series junction with their live theater bailey Auditorium the after-(This is the fourth in a series junction with their live theater bailey Auditorium the after-

(This is the fourth in a series of six articles on dental health published by The Manchester Evening Herald, in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 4-10.)
Although you emphasize that proper brushing of the teeth is very impertant in preventive dental care, you didn't suggest any type of toothpaste to use. It is better to avoid any type of toothpaste altogether and ward darks and the series are avoid any type of toothpaste altogether and wards.

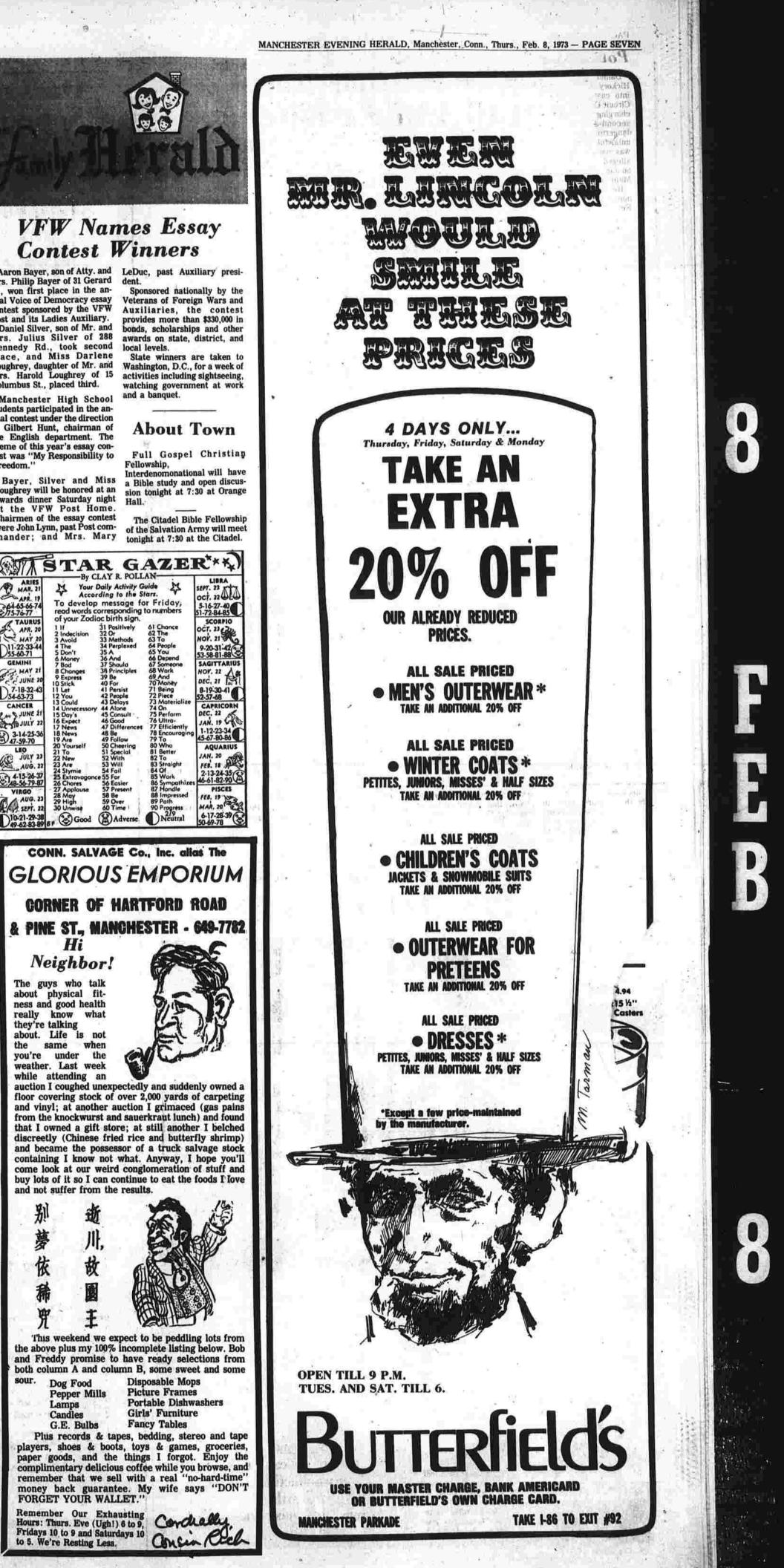
Winners were: Henry LOSE UGLY FAT bonated soda was an effective winners were: Henry winners were: Henry Pawlowski, kindergarten, Highland Park School; Kimber-bonated soda was an effective with a bit of bicar-bonated soda was an effective with a bit of bicar-bonated soda was an effective with a bit of bicar-bonated soda was an effective with a bit of bicar-bonated soda was an effective with a bit of bicar-bonated soda was an effective with a bit of bicar-bonated soda was an effective bicar-bonated soda was an effe

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charging him with threatening. second-degree reckless enlangerment and second-degree unlawful restraint. The arrest was made in connection with an Main St.

He was released on a \$250 large number of guest speakers ment Commission; Robert non-surety bond. Court date is at the Lincoln Dutch Treat Gilligan, Planning and Zoning Feb. 26.

from the Parkade parking lot provements Committee; Daniel Tuesday night, police said. Mrs. Cavannaugh, Charter Revision; Frost said that she had given no one permission to use the vehicontinuing.

Vandalism again hits an area tion is continuing.

Mrs. Evelyn Lang, who lives incourt March 6. there, said that at about 6:30 p.m. she heard a crashing sound at the front of the house and found the 44 by 46 inch window Iraq Accused broken. She said she saw no one Of Torturing in the area.

A break and entry was reported at the home of Peter stolen, police said. There were ficials said today. no signs of forced entry, accor- Reports reaching Jerusalem Friday: Fishburger on a bun, ding to police.

VERNON Gary Morse, 19, of 12 Maple jected to "inhuman torture," There will be no school the St., Rockville, was issued a the officials said.



BARBARA VARRICK Correspondent Tel. 644-8274

on Jan. 31 at the Treat Shop on and Representative G. Warren Housing Authority; Russell Westbrook will be among the Trotman, Industrial Develop-Dinner sponsored by the social Commission: David Sorensen committee of the Republican Public Building; Richard Anthony P. Camarca, 24, of Town Committee Feb. 23 at the Reeves, Sewer Commission;

Wednesday morning for defec- The program will be an Commission; Robert Fuchs, tive tail lamps. Court date is assessment of current town Park and Recreation; Robert programs and problems, and Warren, Zoning Board of each speaker will have a time Appeals; and Howard Fitts, Bruce D. Jerome, 18, of limit in which to speak about John Mitchell and Leonard Lakeside Dr., Andover was each representative area. Sorosiak from the Town Counissued a summons Wednesday Included in the program will be cil. night on Main St. charging him Kevin Rennie of the Teen-Age The affair is open to the the Board of Education. A car owned by Doris G. Also, Dennis Hawrylko will payable at the door. Frost of 187 Wells St. was stolen represent the Capitol Im-

cle and discovered it missing summons Wednesday afternoon Wapping Community Church on when she left work at 9 p.m. on Vernon Ave. charging him 1790 Ellington Rd. from 11 a.m. Police said the investigation is with failure to obtain an to 4 p.m.

March 6.

school. St. James School, Park Gregory Stewart, 21, of 147 field and camping trips. St., had a large window broken South St., Rockville was taken The troop will sell hams, BB or pellet gun. The investiga- warrant charging him with for a half. third-degree assault in connection with an alleged domestic Monday: No School, Lincoln's A picture window was broken disturbance. He was released Birthday. at 130 Kennedy Rd. Tuesday, on a written promise to appear

Jewish Prisoners

the past two weeks and sub- ding with chocolate sauce.

tion Commission; Robert Steiger, Historic District Comalleged incident that took place State Senator David Odegard mission; Frank Brown from the Ozone Park, N.Y. was issued a Lounge Restaurant Colony John Cook, Library Board; summons on Center St. early Room on Sullivan Ave. Steven Williams, Mass Transit

Mrs. Louise Evans; Conserva-

with operating an unregistered Republicans; Richard Starr, public and will begin at 6 p.m. motor vehicle, improper use of Young GOP; Ann DeRosa, with a Hospitality Hour, a registration plates, improper Republican Women's Club; and courtesy of the Republican marker attachments and Vernon Petersen, Fred Town Committee, followed by failure to display marker DeGiacomo, Robert DeRosa the buffet supper at 7 p.m. and plates. Court date is Feb. 26. and Mrs. Margaret Rossi from the program at 8. Price of the dinner is \$3.25 per person and is

> **Girl Scout Grinder Sale** Senior Girl Scout Troop 174 of South Windsor will hold a grinder Sale Saturday at the

operator's license. Court date is Profits from the sale will be used toward activity expenses planned by the girls, such as

over the weekend. Police said into custody Wednesday night salami and meatball grinders the the window was broken by a on a Circuit Court 12 arrest at \$1.50 a whole grinder and 75¢ School Menu

Tuesday: Bologna, cheese grinder, sliced tomato, lettuce, French fried potato, pickled beet salad, milk and blonde brownie. Wednesday: Baked lasagna, tomato sauce with meat and cheese, tossed green salad,

Italian bread and butter, milk and ice cream fudge bar. JERUSALEM (AP) - Eight Thursday: Oven baked Richmond, 645 Birch Mt. Rd., Jews have been jailed and tor- chicken, gravy, cranberry in which a slide projecter and tured in Iraq and unconfirmed sauce, mashed or sweet potato, some pens, valued at \$149, were reports say one died, Israeli of-green beans, corn bread, milk and applesauce.

> said the eight, residents of tartar sauce, cole slaw, French Baghdad, were rounded up in Fried potato, milk, cottage pud-

> > week of Feb. 19-23, Winter Vacation





The film tells the story of two

Proceeds for the program



Andover **Town Grand List** At \$12,944,032

ANNE EMT Corresponden Tel. 228-3971

Andover's 1972 gross Grand \$45,040 this year. List filed with the town clerk And there are also 21 stores totals \$12,944,032, almost an assessed this year for \$342,570. 82.5 per cent increase over last The 19 stores listed on last year when the Grand List year's Grand List were totaled \$7,094,280. This large increase reflects

the reassessment of property which was completed during The Board of Tax Review has been holding sessions to hear Of the total, \$11,369,770 is for

for motor vehicles. Last year's Grand List reflected \$5,738,700 for real es-

property and \$927,870 for motor Committee is sponsoring a con-

amounted to \$300,560, bringing the net Grand List total to \$12,-Directed by John Poellin, 643,472 as opposed to last year's associate professor of music net of \$6,817,740.

Real Estate

value of \$6,994,800, increased This is the second concert of from 638 to 647, representing an the season sponsored by the

as compared to \$369,470 last year. Included in the assess-

assessed at \$195,470. Lots assessed this year Cook reminds residents that

number of factories increased or at the Town Office Building.

value from \$25,590 last year to

to seven this year as opposed to

one last year with an assessed

assessed at \$230,780.

any complaints from residents Of the total, \$11,369,770 is for real estate, \$594,675 for per-sonal property and \$979,587 is the board makes any decisions. Concert tate, \$422,710 for personal The Andover Rural Music

cert by the University of Total exemptions this year Connecticut Chamber Singers for veterans and the elderly on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the An-

and director of choral activities at the university, the concert During the year, the number of houses, with an assessed net

committee, which is a part of the Connecticut Commission on Assessed net value on acreage this year is \$1,194,490 the Arts. There will be an admission charge of \$1.50 mission charge of \$1.50.

Building Permits ment are 6,968.5 acres, com- In a report submitted to the pared to 7,798.5 acres last year. Board of Selectmen, building Also included on the list are official Percy Cook stated that 484 outbuildings assessed at permit values issued for the \$289,300 as compared to 427 July 1 to Dec. 31, 1972 period such buildings last year amounted to \$251,279, and \$203,-

totaled 1,171 at \$2,503,570 as op- permits are required for all posed to 1,305 last year for an construction, and may be obassessment of \$1,124,120. The tained from the building official



machines, the Manchester to check them off. Board of Directors was told

imated it would cost about \$11,000, or about \$2,000 less than places. a regular election. The of less ballots on the machines

and a reduction in voting hours. The polls will be open from two nights ago. machine for each 900 voters, or

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propriation next Tuesday, when



South Windsor Library '73 Committee

BARBARA VARRICK Correspondent

Tel. 644-8274 A group of South Windsor residents have offered their services to the library board to aid in preparing and distributing information about the proposed new town library. The "Library '73 Committee" recently established various subcommittees and named Mrs. Beverly Glassman as chairman of the fund raising committee. Her group will work to raise funds to cover the cost of informational material and all other related expenses. In a prepared release, Del Shilkret, chairman of the public relations committee, said

bumper stickers will be sold to raise funds and the committee will prepare a brochure about the new library. An Open House will be held sometime in mid-March and the event will be arranged by Marilyn Vardo and her committee.

Cochairman of the "Library '73" speaker's bureau, Vincent Callahan and Robert O'Connell, will work with town clubs and organizations to coordinate special library presentations to interested groups.

A tentative referendum date of March 31 has been set by the Library Board of Directors which is subject to Town Council approval

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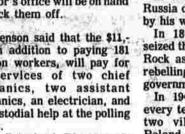
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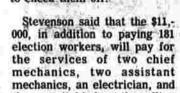
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machine will be in District 7, sanitary landfill area. eft to right.



The March 13 referendum on the Waddell School on Broad St. a proposed \$1,391,000 appropria- It will be for out-of-town tion for Laurel Lake acquisition property owners with and for renovations to the area assessments of \$1,000 or more. will require 181 election A representative from the workers and 35 voting assessor's office will be on hand

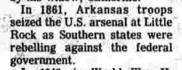




Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1904, the Japanese besieged Port Arthur in Manchuria. It was the beginning of the Russo-Japanese On this date -

In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being accused of plotting the murder of England's Queen Elizabeth. In 1660, Mohawk Indians and

French troops attacked Schenectady, N.Y. In 1725, Peter the Great of Russia died and was succeeded by his widow, Catherine.



In 1940, in World War II, every tenth person was shot in two villages near Warsaw, Poland, in reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers. In 1955, Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov resigned and

Nikolai A. Bulganin. Ten years ago: Premier Abthe air force.

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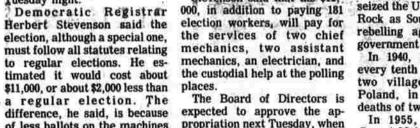
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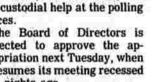
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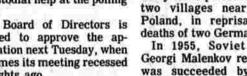
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Tuesday night. Stevenson said that the \$11,-Democratic Registrar 000, in addition to paying 181 The Board of Directors is

it resumes its meeting recessed the 35 voting machines, 34 will propriation includes \$449,500 for be for regular electors - one purchasing the 110-acre dry-bed dul Karim Kassim of Iraq was Laurel Lake and \$941,500 for overthrown in a revolt led by







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hereby creating a limited edi- Richard Smith. tion of the collector items. Plates are \$10 each and are antique powder blue.

ordering handmade com- Windsor Women's Club. **Club Meeting**

Four different plates will be A nominating committee to will begin this week.

Philadelphia on July 4, 1976, the held. Hostesses are Mrs. plate molds will be smashed Rodney Anderson and Mrs.

Shop Remodeled

produced, one a year for the select a slate of officers for the Profits from the thrift shop Palmer Dr. next four years until 1976, and next year will be designated. at a special ceremony at Following the business Independence Hall in meeting, a bingo party will be

from the history of the country The South Windsor Women's manager of the store, said the fourth Saturday of each month may do so by calling Mrs. Club will hold a meeting Mon-Thomas Breen of 129 Maskel day at 7:45 at Eli Terry School, serving people better and an un-Persons wishing to donate

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the General Federation of extensive remodeling and new are redirected to the communi-Women's Clubs, and Mrs. shelving, custom-made by ty for projects and student Persons interested in Breen is a member of the South husbands of the members, has scholarships. The store is been installed, making displays currently open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by size more convenients Mrs. Phyllis Streibel, Thursday and the second and

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Court Cases 🤟

Rockville Session 7. Main St., charged with first- \$20. Rockville. He was taken to the was fined \$200. bonds totaling \$5,000. burglary are in connection with \$150.

of 144 W. Main St.

prosecuted) Tuesday: Pinney St., Rockville, operating Strant St., threatening, nolle. a motor vehicle while under the

counts), third-degree larceny, found guilty, fined \$100. second-degree larceny, noile, Chestor A. Bator, 17, of 21 of peace, nolle.

necessary noise and improper Scott P. Schamber, 20, of 107 eleventh day of November." starting, nolle.

ford, failure to obey a traffic sell, nolle.

was fined \$100.

Louise B. Doherty, 18, of 205 St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to

larceny, nolle. David Eklund, 19, of 8 Faith Dr., Rockville, disorderly conduct, nolle; being found in

destruction of public utilities,

one year im isonment, suspended after 45 days' with two years probation. Howard Gilnite, 45, of 17 Bancroft Rd., Rockville, pleaded nolo contendre (no contest) to a license. He was found guilty and fined \$25.

Gary L. Hillyar, 24, of Wind- invited to attend.

CIRCUIT COURT 12 sor Locks, breach of peace, nolle, being found intoxicated, Michael R. Groves, 20, of 144 pleaded guilty and was fined

AGE TEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Feb. 8, 1973

degree assault, second-degree Bernard S. Holland, 36, of burglary, operating a motor Hartford, issuing a bad check vehicle while under the in- (three counts), fourth-degree fluence of liquor, and operating larceny (three counts) and motor vehicle without a evading responsibility, nolle, icense, was brought before He pleaded guilty to a charge of State Central Democratic Com-Judge Nicholas Armentano operating a motor vehicle while Tuesday at Circuit Court 12 in his license was suspended and assistant prosecutor of the town

The charges of first-degree vehicle while under the inassault and second-degree fluence of liquor and was fined the Feb. 1 break and entry at the apartment of William Hilt Tower Dr., South Windsor,

pleaded guilty to a charge of The following cases were dis- third-degree criminal trespass posed of or nolled (not and was fined \$50. The court West Hartford. remitted \$5. Edwin J. Aberle Jr, 28, 20 James Novotasky, 25, of 18

influence of liquor, pleaded guilty and was fined \$150. St., Rockville, failure to grant half the roadway, reckless Mahaney is also component William J. Ayasse, 45, of driving, nolle. He pleaded nolo H.B. 7882, which is expected to

fourth-degree larceny and Jean L. St. Germain, 22, of 56

drive a reasonable distance apart, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. Joseph G. Bielecki, 23, of 977 fraudulent reporting of income, celebrate the observance on the

starting, nolle. Brian D. Curtis, 22, of Hart-Brian D. Curtis, 22, of Hart-

Marcel Cyr, 43, of 108 W. vehicle while his license was World War I on that date in Main St., Rockville, operating a motor vehicle while under suspension, pleaded guilty and guilty to a charge of being found was found to a charge of being found the suspension of veterance of v intoxicated and was fined \$20. Steven Curtiss, 18, of East Linwood White, 46, of New Henry Urbach, 19, of 11 Grant

fined \$75.

toxicated, pleaded guilty and Power Squad

covering their composition, operation, and types for most operations. Also, a film will be shown. The 45-minute film entitled "The Long Tidal River" is charge of failure to show narrated by Katherine Hepburn.

All members and guests are

Resolution **Cites DeHan**

State Rep. Francis Mahoney has introduced a resolution fi the state legislature which expresses the sympathy of the General Assembly to the family of the late William DeHan of Manchester.

Mr. DeHan died Jan. 17 at the age of 65. He had served as chairman of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee, was a former member of the mittee, had been clerk and Connecticut Correctional Center at Hartford in lieu of St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor by Manchester's other state legislators.

Mahoney, who is a member of the State Commission for the Deaf, is cosponsor of a bill intended to meet the needs of 48 students enrolled in the American School for the Deaf,

S.B. 502 would provide supplemental funding to meet Donald J. Roy, 36, of W. Main for those deaf students afflicted Mahoney is also cosponsoring

William J. Ayasse, 45, 01 West Warren, Mass., collecting debts without a license (two

The bill proposes that Nov. 11 Glenstone Dr., Vernon, breach be reinstated as Veterans' Day. Chestor A. Bator, 17, of 21 Brent Dr., Vernon, failure to drive a reasonable distance St. Peter, 37, both of 18 Church Chestor A. Bator, 17, of 21 Percy St. Peter, 41, and Anita St. Peter, 37, both of 18 Church Chestor A. Bator, 17, of 21 Percy St. Peter, 41, and Anita St. Peter, 37, both of 18 Church Chestor A. Bator, 17, of 21 Percy St. Peter, 41, and Anita St. Peter, 37, both of 18 Church Chestor A. Bator, 17, of 21 Percy St. Peter, 41, and Anita St. Peter, 37, both of 18 Church It now is celebrated on the Backing the proposal are the

ford, failure to obey a traffic control signal, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. More at the set of the set o



ing is nothing unusual, bu doing it on a stilt makes the fishermen of Weligama, a town on the southeast coast of Ceylon, the Island nation now renamed Sri Lanka, something differ ent. They leave their

About Town

The board of trustees of Se-

Manchester Hospital

(VISITING HOURS)

private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 effective Feb. 1.

Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; responsibility will be Bennet police liaison, and programs at the Manchester Country

Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five will be elementary school

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - of East Hartford, whose 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 primary responsibility will be p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., Illing Junior High School.

And 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, Manchester High School, 12 in other areas, no limit in received his BA in psychology

outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room en-MA in psychology, also at the trance off Armory St. Access to UofH. He is a member of Psi

riveways. Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 A 1962 graduate of MHS, a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to mid- Fisher received an associate in

Manchester Community Discharged Wednesday: College and will receive his BA Orania Peperitis, 36 Russell in sociology from Central St.: Albert L. Reichle, Broad Connecticut State College in Brook: Raymond E. Moeller. May. He is also a member of 503 Adams St.; Howard B. Psi Chi. His work experience Keeney, 77 Washington St.; includes group dynamics in Freda G. McVeigh, 98 W. state youth programs. He com-Center St.; Shirley A. pleted his military service in Meadows, Tolland; Esther M. the Connecticut Air National Daley, South Windsor; Janet M. Guard and was honorably dis-Dzielinski, 3 Alice Dr.; Bernard charged in 1971.

Also, Carol A. Bennett, English from Quinnipiac Somers; John A. Aubin, 365 College, Hamden, in 1970. She Adams St.; Sophie Kacinski, 46 has taught at the Berlitz School Edwards St.; Linda R. Fitz- of Languages in New Haven and patrick, East Hartford; Pilade has done volunteer work at the Ferraris, 72 Pine St.; Arthur E. Department of Youth Services DoBranski, 61 Englewood Dr.; in East Hartford. Arlene M. Parmenter, Mrs. Jennie Talbot of 313 Springfield; Margaret Leister, Birch Mt. Rd., who has been a

Lampson, South Windsor.

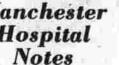
Jonathan C. Sasportas, 115 forcement Assistance Act

situations: and Mrs. Ilene Klein

Ross, a 1969 graduate of

from the University of Hartford

Mrs. Klein received her BA in



p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 They are Daryl Ross of 107 ment that is responsible for seminar was held Monday. a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Salf Service: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Summer St., whose primary school attendance, school- It was held Tuesday morning

Intensive Care and Coronary are: Immediate family only

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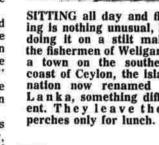
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J. Budvah, 31 Lenox St.

83 Hackmatack St.; Harold part-time counselor since

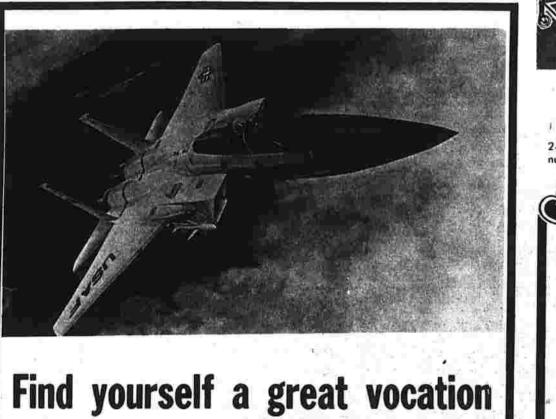
February last year, is now a Also, Beatrice W. Cartier and full-time member of the staff. daughter, Coventry; Pamela B. The new positions are funded Rivard and daughter, Tolland; under a grant from the Conneccond Congregational Church Susan M. McFarland, Bolton; ticut Planning Committee on

church. The new membership non; Peter J. Gunas, Columbia; which administers Law En-



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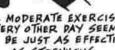
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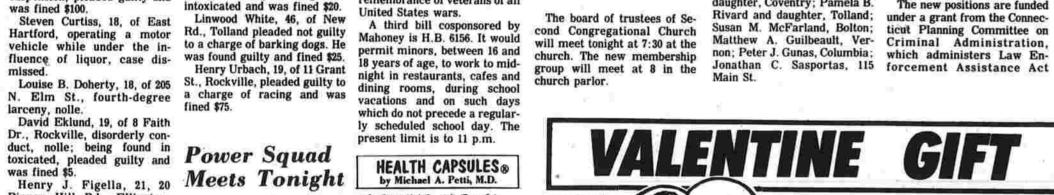


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The Market State of The Manchester Power IF REGULAR EXERCISE HELPS PREVENT HEART DISdisorderly conduct, being found intoxicated, nolle. Squadron will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Tem-A5 MUCH A5 POSSIBLE 2 James J. Foreman, 18, of Broad Brook, third-degree burglary, pleaded guilty and discussion of depth sounders covering their composition.

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Youth Service Staff **Adds 3 Counselors**

the Board of Education has Crime Control Bill. added three counselors to its The Youth Service Center, plementation of the Inland Intermediate Care Semi-staff. Their appointments were with offices at 14 Park St., is a Wetlands and Water Courses delinquency prevention depart- Act incorrectly stated that the

Correction

The Youth Service Center of monies under the Omnibus a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce seminar on im



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Wednesday's Herald report of

Committee Favors Bids For Insurance

Vernon

John Mason, chairman of the Advisory Board, said the town has been on a retro plan since 1966 and it has been good up un-til recently when it went sour and the town found itself in the control and under the Norwich control and under the Norwi and the town found itself in the position of owing the insurance first place. McKinney, Sunrise Dr., Rockville; Verna Reed, Kelly Of the total 951 visits made in had not budgeted.

This past December the town was hit with the \$49,000 added charges with no provisions in its budget to pay. The added charge came about as the result of a five-year review of Ver-non's experience rating. The town later made arrangements retro plan and the fixed cost in 1920.

Vernon Notes

The Insurance Advisory Board in a report to the form of the twould be paying and a fixed cost plan but did not to bid on both a retro plan and a fixed cost plan but did not to swallow, Mason thairman of the admitting it would be paying and a fixed cost plan but did not to swallow, Mason thairman of the Advisory Board self-insured plan. John Mason, chairman of the Advisory Board and a fixed cost plan but did not to swallow, Mason thairman of the additioner that it would establish a cushion in the solution in the solution and a fixed cost plan but did not to swallow, Mason thairman of the additioner Board and the council Hat it would be paying and a fixed cost plan but did not to swallow, Mason the town to go on a self-insured plan. John Mason, chairman of the Advisory Board and a fixed cost plan but did not to swallow, Mason in the solution and a fixed cost plan but did not to swallow, Mason in the solution in the solution and a fixed cost plan but did not to swallow, Mason in the solution and a fixed cost plan but did not to swallow, Mason in the solution and a fixed cost plan but did not to swallow, Mason in the solution and to deposit to solution and to deposit to budget. With the town still additioner to the town still at home. The total cost of the installation were made in Vernon; 60 in Bolton; 134, Ellington; 110 Diane state at \$8,500 and the town agreed to participate in the school dobervation. The total cost of the installation were made in Vernon; 60 in the same cost of the town agreed to participate in the school dobervation. The town agreed to participate in the school dobervation. The town agreed to participate in the school dobervation were among the budget. With the town still additioner to the town agreed to par John Mason, chairman of the budget. With the town still St., Rockville; Wax Rotne, right visor of the association. In her report, which covers ill at home.

company \$49,000 for which it Mayor Frank McCoy said the Rd., Vernon; Laura Kratzke, the five-town area serviced by referrals for follow-up were under which the students work

tive, plan the insured goes in cities using it are quite Rockville; Walter Warcup, Pin- side care and treatments and hospital. with a maximum amount and satisfied. He called for a the company allows for report, with recommendations Gibbs, West Rd., Rockville. Side tare and treatments and At an immunization clinic birds and the company allows for report, with recommendations and the company allows for report, where the company allows for report and the company all modifications based on from the Advisory Board Discharged Thursday: experience over the previous within the next month. The Shirley Williams, Colchester; Vernon few years and if that experence recommendations will hinge on is good the town is reimbursed. recommendations will hinge on the results of the bids. Robert Moriarty, Crest Ridge Dr., Vernon; Josephine Zotti,

town later made arrangements rehabilitated to productive ac- South St., Rockville; Joyce 098 violations, Darcey reported rect the violations. to make the payments to the tivities in fiscal 1972, the Health Jensen, Terrace Dr., to the Town Council Monday During the six-month period Traveler's Insurance Company which carries its insurance. In recommending that the 1972, the Health Sensen, Terrace Wandzy, In recommending that the 1972, the Health Sensen, Terrace Wandzy, In recommending that the 1972 and was the highest yearly Harriet Barron, Loveland Rd., town go out to bid on both the total since the program began Rockville; Joseph Krawczik, rected. On those violations not tained to correct violations of

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: David Duell, Mile Hill Rd., Rockville; Cindy Parker, Somers; Russel town had looked a little into the Snipsic Village, Ellington; the association, 347 were for the received on patients either ad- out of the Rockville office to With the retro, or retrospec-ive, plan the insured goes in cities using it are quite Bookville Walter Warren Pin-ive and the retro, or retrospec-

> Summit Rd., Vernon; Dorothy Backofen, Cherry St.,

Maserati, Wakefield, R.I.

to \$5,000 for first prize.

Miss Vanderpoel is in th

Vernon

Nurses Increase Visits To Homes

Divided into towns, 563 visits held at St. Bernard Church hall.

Violations Found

RFD 2, Tolland; Mrs. Darryl corrected on a second inspec- the code consisted of 30 for Peters and daughter, West tion, the inspector sent out 156 electrical; 12 structural; two Willington. Births Thursday: Twin sons Housing Code notices and of heating and five plumbing. Of the total number of to Mr. and Mrs. August were found to comply on the se- violations they fit into five

cond inspection.

the inspector sent 10 letters to





Mimart

The second in a series of four forums being sponsored by the last year's. The money Miss Kay M. Vanderpoel, a meeting will focus on the ser-vices of the Hockanum Valley Tuesday winners in the Ver-Betty Crocker Homemaker of

of the Hockanum Valley Day Hietala 630. Care Center and a represen-tative of the council. Video winners were Martha Matthess Miss Vanderpoel will now be the tri-town area of Ellington, Vernon and Tolland and the Community Service Council's canceled on Feb. 13 but the reference books and the second response to these needs. The tournament session will be held prize will be a \$500 scholarship. area's unmet needs.

will be the Rev. John W. Mortimer of the Rockville United Methodist Church. The Rev. F. play cards when they reach Rockville and is an honor stu-William Schuster is chairman their destination. Dinner will be dent. She is also a member o tion fee is charged either for the series or any individua. meeting. Refreshments will be

served **Valentine Dance** The Vernon Democratic Town Committee will sponsor a Valentine "Fun and Frolic" evening, Feb. 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Kosciuszko Club, 1

Vernon Ave., Rockville. Dancing will be to the musiof the Lloyd Nicholas Trio and there will be refreshments and door prizes. Anyone wishing tickets or further information should contact Mrs. Jane McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Luddecke, George Furbish James Roche or I. Arthur Garafolo Ski Trip

The Indian Valley YMCA Ski Club will sponsor a ski trip to Sunapee, N.H., Saturday. Th bus will leave from the parking lot near the Vernon National Bank, Vernon Circle, at 6:30 a.m. and will return that night about 7:30.

Anyone interested in going on the trip should contact Pam Aceto, 70 Sunnyview Dr., Ver-

Trash Pickup Because of the holidays Feb. 12 and Feb. 19, the public works department will not be picking up trash. Refuse usualy picked up on those days will be collected on Tuesday along with the regular Tuesday route The refuse area in Ellington will be closed on both of the

Bar Association The Tolland County Bai Association will meet Friday at 9 a.m. in the Lawyers Lounge of the Tolland County Court

The meeting will discuss the method of adjusting taxes on the sale of real estate; Make plans for a Law Day program; Discuss the participation of the association and its members in the Legal Aid Program and make plans for a dinner meeting of the association.

Heart Drive George B. Rynee of 79 Talcott Ave, has been named chairman of this year's heart fund drive and as such will direct 490 volunteers in residential licitation during February. Rynne said Vernon's quota

Rockville Area Clergy Council collected will be used for senior at Rockville High School will be held tonight at 7:30 at cardio-vascular research, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the First Evangelical Lutheran public and professional educa- Robert Vanderpoel of Church, 154 Orchard St. The tion and community services. Coldspring Dr. has been named 3 Ways to Rockville High School's 1973 Charge-It

Forum Slated Tonight

Community Services Council. non. Senior Citizens' Pinochle Tomorrow. The resource panel for Group were Edward Quinn 770; Those receiving the award tonight's forum will be Gary May Franc 712; Minnie Luetjen are chosen on the basis of Lipstreu, director of the Com- 642; Violet May 635; Joseph St. scores in a written munity Services Center and Louis 737; Preston Meacham acknowledge and attitude Mrs. Roseann Kapsia, director 664; Emily Brooks 636; Ann examination administered to many high school seniors

tapes will be shown which point 603; Julius May 599: Alma Dit- eligible for state and national up the social services needs in trich 581 and Joseph Kincman honors. The first prize on the state level is a \$1,500

discussion will also include the on Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the On the national level the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry scholarship would be increased Moderator for the evening Park. The group will go on a mystery ride on Feb. 22 and will college preparatory program at

of the series. A small registra- served following the games. several clubs at the school.



Offer Good Until Feb. 28 646-34807 Days, 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. 14 C 1

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Feb. 8, 1973 - PAGE ELEVEN Vernon Traffic Light Approved

different categories. The

the intersection of Regan Rd. of the cost, , The total cost of the installa- Early in December the school

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The State Traffic Commis-sion has approved the installa-St. and the Town Council has Board of Education for state

The Town Council has also voted to authorize the Board of

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tion of a traffic control signal at agreed to pay the town's share aid to repair fire damage at the Vernon Elementary School

government has approved a grant of \$300,000 for the renovation project and the \$75,000 is the town's share. The money had already been budgeted i the public works budget for the current year. Federal regulations require the establishing of a separate ac-



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John P. Towry Rehoboth, Mass., died ednesday at the Providence, R.I., Veterans Hospital. He was nard's Cemetery, Rockville. the father of Mrs John (Anne) Lips of Manchester. Other survivors are his wife, two brothers, two sisters, and a

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Money-Cook Funeral Home, Attleboro, Mass. Burial will be in Oak Knoll Cemetery, Rehoboth, Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Peter Karmazyn medical examiner.

Mrs. Karmazyn was a surance Co. of North Haven. and its Sisterhood.

Atty. Basil Karmazyn of Washington, D.C.; 3 daughter, Cynthia Sarnoski, and a daughter, Cynthia Sarnoski, and the function alde as recommended by Edmondson and will receive \$2 more than \$1,000 in the scholarship fund. Mrs. Genevieve Capozzoli of East Greenwich, R.I.; 2 more the and titonal sub-stitute teachers was approved by the board daughter than the Bridgeport function and will receive \$2 more than \$1,000 in the scholarship fund. Mrs. Genevieve Capozzoli of East Greenwich, R.I.; 2 more the and titonal sub-stitute teachers was approved by the board daughter than the Bridgeport function and will receive \$2 more than \$1,000 in the scholarship fund. Mrs. Genevieve Capozzoli of East Greenwich, R.I.; 2 more the and ditional sub-stitute teachers was approved by the board daughter than the Bridgeport function and the board daughter than the board daughter than the bridgeport function and the board daughter than the bridgeport function and the board daughter than the board daughter than the board daughter than the bridgeport function and the board daughter than the board daughter than the board daughter than the bridgeport function and the board daughter than the bridgeport function and the board daughter than the board daughter than the bridgeport function and the board daughter than the bridgeport function the board daughter than the bo brothers, Steve Wichniewicz of

A Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery. Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Panhida will be friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Panhida will be friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Panhida will be friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Panhida will be friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Panhida will be friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Panhida will be friday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Panhida will be friday from 3 to 4 and

p.m. A Panhida will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Bristol Hospital after a long il- Angelo, 462 Parker St. lness. He was the father of William Coloumbe of Manchester.

Other survivors are his wife, grandchildren.

funeral will be Saturda at 8:15 a.m. from the Carlson ticut Motor Vehicle Depart- Tuesday through Saturday Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Sq., ment offices will close Friday schedule but the state decided New Britain, with a Mass of the at 12:30 p.m. and reopen on to shut the offices early on -Resurrection at St. Mary's Tuesday morning, giving the Friday and keep them closed on Church, New Britain, at 9. agency's 900 employes a long Saturday. Burial will be in St. Mary's holiday weekend. Cemetery, New Britain.

Mrs. Leah Z. Abuza

funeral home.

ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Leah Gladys Zwillinger Abuza, 85, of 271 South St. died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of At Odds Philip Abuza. Mrs. Abuza was born in New York City and had lived in Greater Hartford before com-

ing to Rockville. She was a ounder of Emanuel Synagogue, West Hartford, and was active in its Sisterhood. Survivors are two sons, lenry W. Abuza of Rockville and Zachary P. Abuza of Shaker leights, Ohio; a daughter, Miss Sadie F. Abuza of West Hart-

ford; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Rabbi Howard D. Singer of Emanuel Synagogue will oficiate. Burial will be in the Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery,

Wethersfield. Friends may call at the home of her son, Henry W. Abuza, 271 South St., Friday through Mon-

Frank Miffitt

TOLLAND-Frank Miffitt 94, of Tolland Ave. died this norning at Rockville General Hospital Mr. Miffitt formerly was

Rockville woolen mills. Survivors are 7 sons, Elmer Miffitt of Tolland, Albert Mif fitt of Rockville, Francis Miffit, Joseph Miffitt, Julius Miffitt and George Miffitt, all of Ellington, and Michael Miffitt of Hartford; 5 daughters, Mrs. imeon Luhrsen of Tolland, Mrs. Victor Lemieux of South Windsor, Mrs. James Climer o Mt. Gilead, Ohio, Mrs. Robert erman of Oklaholma City Okla., and Mrs. Edward Robb of Toronto, Ont., Can.; 23 ichildren and 13 great-

The funeral will be Monday at 1:15 a.m. from the Burke

Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., John P. Towry, 51, of Rockville, with a Mass at St. Matthew's Church, Tolland, at 9. Burial will be in St. Ber-There are no calling hours.

> **Richard E. Sarnoski** TOLLAND - Richard E. Sarnoski, 29, of Bald Hill Rd. was salary. Edmondson's salary students taking lessons. found dead in the bedroom of was increased recently by \$1,- Mary Wilcox, music instruchis home Wednesday night by a It was an apparent suicide,

according to State Police, who said that the means of death local school system be es- the meeting showed a possible was a home-type gas container. tabslihed with a surplus at the end of the school Sarnoski was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Fran- vice principal effective at the Edmondson said the additional cis Burke, Tolland County termination of the state super- instrumental person two days a

SOUTH WINDSOR-Mrs. Mr. Sarnoski was born Oct. Josephine Wichniewicz Kar- 21, 1943 in Hartford, son of mazyn, 65, of 432 Buckland Rd., Edward and Sophie Dubchy School in August 1971, succeeding Richard Kells. The board has been invited died Wednesday at home. She Sarnoski of Wethersfield. He

member of Our Lady of Fatima

Rockville, with a Mass at St. by the board. Matthew's Church at 9.

Windsor, Mrs. Anna Korpatkin Friends may call at the \$771.

ting with a social nour at op.in. Dancing will be to the music of Tony O'Bright's Orchestra. Committee chairman Francis Committee chairman Francis John A. Wilson Mahoney said tickets are now available and reservations can in charge of the federal office of Buckley said models and the said.

ville died Wednesday night at Bristol Hospital after a long il-Angelo, 462 Parker St. Angelo, 462 Parker St. Angelo, 462 Parker St. Bristol Hospital after a long il-

Long Weekend another son, 2 daughters, 11 grandchildren and 17 great- For MV Staff

normally are closed. The of- planned to conduct business on

office hours.

Friday or Saturday should

make arrangements to take ad-

vantage of the Thursday night

About Town

Cub Scout Pack 120 will have

its annual Blue and Gold

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec- fices usually operate on a The same schedule will apply

A department spokesman to the following weekend for the Friends may call at the said the action is being taken in observance of Washington's funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 order to compensate the Birthday. will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the holiday, Lincoln's Birthday be open Thursday evening until which falls on Monday when the 7:30 p.m., the agency said, addepartment's 16 regional office ding that motorists who

Unions

HARTFORD (AP) - The two organizations representing banquet Friday at 6 p.m. at St. most of Connecticut's state James School cafeteria. employes are at odds again Mothers of cubs are reminded system for government families, and potluck dishes.

The Connecticut State Employes Association and **Connecticut State Employes** Council 16, AFL-CIO, disagree on the recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Public Employment relations, which issued its report last

weekend The CSEA, which is the larger group, is "generally satisfied" with the report, although it does want the right to strike under certain circumstances and under some imitations, according to CSEA

Executive Director Edward Gallant But Council 16 blasted the report Wednesday as "a mockery of the free collective bargaining process."

Boston Subway employed as a weaver at Fire Probes Under Wav

BOSTON (AP) - Thirtyseven persons remained hospitals today as officials began two separate investigations of a subway can fire Monday that left one man dead and 94 injured. General Manager Joseph Kelly of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority an nounced 47 of the so-called "Blue Bird" cars - named for their blue and white colors will be taken out of service until insulating blocks can be i

stalled o

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The Board of Education un- Edmondson said that in the animously appointed Clarence beginning of the school year Edmondson assistant school there were four or five students superintendent, effective im- in the instrumental program. mediately, without increase in Presently there are almost 50

tor, still has a full load of choral The appointment came after and instructional music, accora motion that the ad- ding to Edmondson.

ministrative structure of the A budget reviewed earlier in superintendent-principal and year of a little over \$8,000, and visory services to the town. Edmondson came to Porter week for the remainder of the year would be about \$1,500.

died wednesday at nome. Sne was employed as a claims mazyn. The was the wife of Peter Kar-mazyn. The Mosek, william Inornton; adjustor by the Motors In-1969-71 he was Eastern Connec- regional school district. At the Mrs. Karmazyn was a member of St. Michael's Ukra-member of St. Michael's Ukra-Matthew's Church and a Matthew's Church and a ticut State coordinator and time the meeting was called it Coventry as well as Grade 1 and will still attend.

windsor Locks and John waine of East Hartford; 3 sisters, Burial will be in Rose Hill an accrued balance of \$1.093 transferred to the Society for "It is very unfair to tax the tion that they have in Hart-Mrs. Stella Nadeau of South Windsor, Mrs. Anna Korpatkin Friends may call at the \$771.

Mrs. Steha Vadead of Soluti Windsor, Mrs. Anna Korpatkin of Glastonbury and Mrs. Mary Cabral of Hartford; and 11 grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the 43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Michael's

Buckley said more arrests in

Criticizes

Agencies

WALLINGFORD (AP) Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court criticized the concentration of power in certain federal agencies Wednesday night.

"Secrecy has made the Atomic Energy Commission and 7 to 9 p.m. A prayer service employes for the federal All Motor Vehicle offices will (AEC) a sacred cow," for example, he told about 800 persons during a speech at Choate School.

> radioactivity in certain parts of the country, he said.

Along with the AEC, Justice Douglas mentioned the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the tion Service.

The board directed the ad-ministration to hire a part-time music teacher for two days a Administration, has opened an office at 101 W. Middle Tpke. It is the intention of the cor-Under the terms of its license Under the terms of its license, poration, Mrosek continued, to town acquisition of the Purnell it will assist in the financing pursue an aggressive invest- lot would be just the "bare Public Records

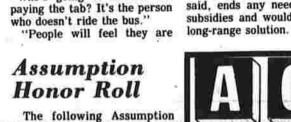
> capital investments. Corporation officers are are now outstanding with a lot should be continued, George Mrosek, CPA, presi- restaurant, pharmacy, super- Watkins said, to "hammer it dent; Salvatore Filloramo, vice market, real estate agency, dis- home" to downtown merchants president; Loren Andreo, tributor, management service, that obstacles can be overtreasurer; and Jack R. Hunter, retail store, and manufacturing come.

secretary. of \$900,000, Mrosek said, the Mrosek said, can be made to downtown merchants to concompany intends to fill two the officers or any of the tribute to the consultant's fees, long-standing financial needs. following Manchester area it was pointed out. First, by granting loans, members of the group: James Sleith explained that the con-covering five to 20 years, it will A. McCarthy; John A. DeQuat-bridge the gran between a between between the subscription of the group of th bridge the gap between com-mercial banks' short-term R. Mrosek; William Thornton; a three- to five-year span at a total cost of \$30,000 to \$40,000.

supervisor of student teaching. He has taught Grade 4 in Coventry as well as Grade 1 and will still attend. Was thought the towns would have to regionalize. The board will still attend. Local GasolineTax would hold 20 meetings with the committee and other groups; would make market studies of

by the board. The hot lunch report showed terest rates the Dannehy and scholarship funds will be in the nation," Dworkin said. "We're not in the same situa-

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Downtown Action

(Continued from Page One) chosen, but no contract will be

and expansion of small businesses by providing both long-term loans and equity from the Small Business Ad-"We're still a long way from business Ad-"We're still a long way from "We're still a long way from ministration, he said financings home." Plans for the parking

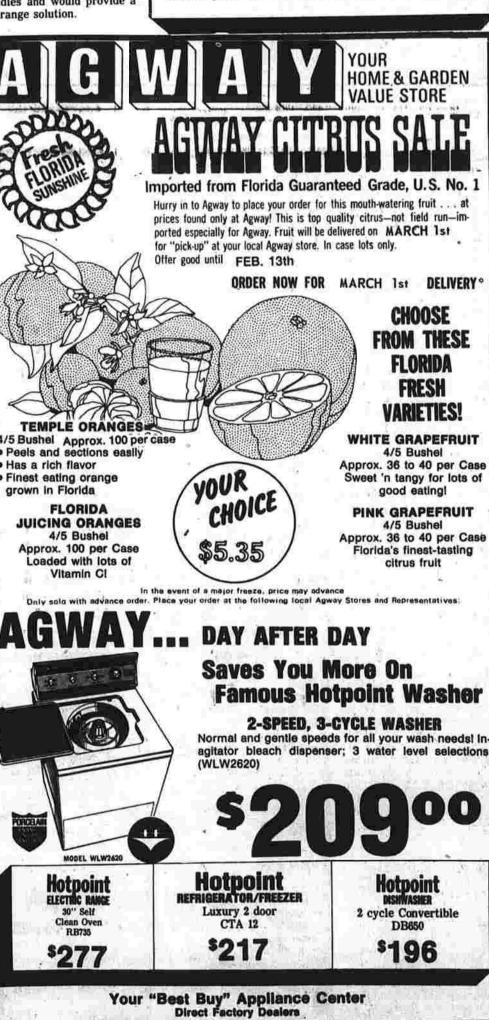
Progress in negotiations for secretary. concern. Progress in negotiations for With available starting funds Financing applications, the Purnell lot may prompt

making equity investments, it Toomey; Dr. Alan Leventhal; year, which would cost the \$20,-will provide capital to all those and Dr. Edward Sulick. 000, Sleith said. In that first year, Sleith said, the consultant would hold 20 meetings with the

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(contract will be signed until the \$20,000 is assured, Sleith said. The key to downtown action, Sleith will Corp.) for his

Warranty Deed

Royal Ice Cream Co. Inc. to Michael A. Orfitelli Jr. and Ethel P. Orfitelli, parcel on Village St., conveyance tax

Quitclaim Deed Raymond F. Damato to Taylor Made Homes Inc., three lots on Hilliard St., no conveyance tax. Lease

Cedar Investors Inc. to Connecticut Restaurant Corp. Pathmark Shopping Center, Spencer St., for 20 years commencing Sept. 1, 1972, with two

John Krumins, no longer doing business as Spacemaster Woodworking.

John Krumins, doing business being taxed for something that for something that being taxed for something that for something that being taxed for something that adapters. We appointed physical education of \$100 was as a market studies of the downtown business potential; would make market studies of the downtown business potential; would give a fairly precise and work study skills. Margaret Rinaldi Sarnoski; a daughter Curthin Sarnoski, and a daughter Curthin Sarnoski and adaughter Curthin S

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY





Manchester Evening Herald **Charter Revision Unit** Sends Report to Board

can substitute for taxes."

Frustration over federal

curbs and regulations was

expressed Tuesday by

representatives of the

Manchester Public Health Nur-

charge is almost \$3 below their

actual costs. In addition,

programs are being cut.

federal funds for health

As a consequence, the

town to increase its contribu-

MPHNA finds itself in the posi-

BY SOL R. COHEN

The Manchester Board of Then he said, "Of course, that (Herald Reporter) Directors acknowledged principle is predicated on the receipt of the Charter Revision Commission's report Tuesday night, the mandatory date for every indication now it will its submission, but delayed any. action on it until it meets again next Tuesday. On that day, the board may designate a public hearing date on the report, required by the Home Rule Act required by the Home Rule Act to be within 30 days of the filing data

The report lists 12 regular meeting, to explain their budget needs for the 1973recommended charter changes and recommends that the 74 fiscal year. council-manager form of gover-ment be retained for Stem from rulings of the Manchester. In effect, it rejects which has rejected MPHNA Property Owners executive requests for a fee increase to board that the town adopt a cover the basic cost of visits. Presently, said the MPHNA strong-mayor government.

The board Tuesday, by a 5 to 3 representatives, the fee per vote with the minority Republicans voting "nay," instructed the town counsel to pay a \$600 bill received from the Connecticut Conference of Mayors. The sum is the town's proportionate share of legal ees and court costs for a suit, early last year, against state of-

the governor had refused to them by the General Assembly. Manchester was not a party to the mult but participated as the the suit but participated as "a friend of the court." The court ruled for the Conference of Mayor and the funds were released by Gov. Thomas Meskill near the end of the 1971- needs.

Commenting on the court ac- Onassis May 72 fiscal year. tion, Mayor John Thompson said, "It was a test of the Make Home executive branch's right to In Danbury legislative branch." He com- WATERBURY (AP) - The pared the situation to the one in Waterbury Republican quotes Washington now — with Presi-tent Nixon planning to hold saying Aristotle and Jacqueline back funds voted by Congress. Kennedy Onassis plan to make Tuesday, when Frank Lupien a home on a large tract of Lake asked Thompson whether all Candlewood shorefront properrevenue-sharing funds will be expended for projects and none held back for tax relief, Thomp-could be obtained late son replied, "No. The tax line Wednesday night. can be held and, hopefully, eyen The newspaper quoted the reduced.' source as saying the wealthy Thompson explained, "As I Greek shipbuilder likes the

see it, the principle of revenue- "placidity" of the Candlewood sharing is to meet needs. It is Pines section of the lake.

Landfill Forum

The League of Women Voters, the Manchester Property Owners Association, and the Manchester Conservation Commission will sponsor an open forum, "Landfill - Yes Or No," Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at Waddell School.

Purpose of the forum is to provide information to the public before the townwide March 13 referendum on the purchase of Laurel Lake as a landfill site. State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli of Manchester

will serve as moderator. Mrs. Marshall Cohen, LWV president, said the league has no position at the present time on the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake; however, because of the importance of this proposal to the people of Manchester, the league is making every effort to provide as much information as possible, so that the public may make an informed decision when the issue comes to referendum."

Members of the Landfill Forum Policy Committee are: LWV, Mrs. Cohen, president; Mrs. Rockwell Potter, first vice president; Mrs. Frederick Burr, second vice president; and Mrs. George McLafferty, environmental quality chairman; and Mrs. Morgan Wilt, voter service cochair-

Representing the MPOA will be Charles Pillard, president; and Frank Utakis, first vice president. Mrs. Leonardo Parla, Conservation Commission chairman, will represent that group.

NHS Induction Next Wednesday

duct 18 juniors and 22 seniors seniors, 32 or higher. Wednesday night. The induction Academically eligible eremony, which will start at 8 students are then asked to write . ductees; and the principal is judged by school records of speaker will be Dr. Alfred B. behavior. and curriculum.

membership: Miss Pamela member for comments. Walch, secretary, on Ernest P. Lewis Jr., science basis of scholarship. Including Joyce Don and Mrs. Parmys the first quarter of the current Pratt.

F. A. Verplanck Chapter of school year, juniors are he National Honor Society at required to have a quality point Aanchester High School will in- average of 33 or higher; and

Bailey Auditorium of the essays covering activities since school, will be followed by a the start of their sophomore reception in the cafeteria. year. The contents should con-The invocation will be given centrate on contributions to the by the Rev. Eugene Charman of school and the community that James Church; Principal the students have made through leorge Emmerling will extend services they have rendered he administration's welcome and leadership qualities they and congratulations to the in- have demonstrated. Character

Tychsen, assistant superinten- Each member of the faculty ient of schools for instruction advisory committee reads each essay, after which it meets as a Chapter officers will present group and makes the final brief analyses of the four selection. A list of candidates is qualifications for Society also given to each faculty

character; Miss Kathryn teacher, is faculty advisor to Donovan, vice president, on the chapter. Faculty advisory scholarship; Miss Karen committee members are Miss Magnuson, president, on Anne Beechler, Mrs. Katherine eadership; and Miss Debra Bourn, Miss Deborah Eaton, Vater, treasurer, on service, Laurence Leonard, Mrs. Carol Students in the two upper Moriarty, Miss Helen Jette, classes must first qualify on the Mrs. Henrietta Sime, Mrs.



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tion of seeking more funds from If you've had your eye on a car - new or used - and its list price is more than \$750, this the town and from the United might be your right weekend to go from the eyeing market to a buying market. Those Fund. The MPHNA represen- dealers who belong to the Manchester Auto Dealers Association are giving away The suit was brought because tatives said it is not likely more Magnavox TV sets like this one with all purchases of \$750 or more. It's being done in confunds will be coming from the nection with the annual Lincoln Birthday Sales, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Parthe governor had refused to release to the state's municipalities funds voted for Service. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)



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and heavy requests for Plans for another event

June 29 and 30 in the Main St. Ine fair will be need on two days, June 23 and 24, from 11 Building Hearing Room, from a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Large 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. but tickets are still available for June 29. Information or calling Mrs. Fred Geyer at 649- demonstrations and sales. Craftsmen who are interested

8785 or Mrs. John Mrosek at in participating are invited to mambers are Mrs. Charlott Music for dancing both evenings will be provided by the

Tax Assistance

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be in Manchester Friday, and each Friday until the end of the filing Sesquicentennial Grand Ball tickets, following the first an-nouncement, the ball opm-mittee has made arrangements to hold identical gala events June 29 and 30 in the Main St.

provide space for crafts records pertaining to the returns.

> members are Mrs. Charlotte Strum Mrs. June Brines, Mrs. Lorraine Sabatella, Mrs. Dennise Carter, Mrs. Barbara Dik and Mrs. Virginia Beggs.

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Meskill Sees Necessity For Eight More PR Men

By JAMES CARRIER Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) - Despite a 50-man public information staff with a budget that approaches \$1 million, the Meskil ninistration says the state is not communicating well mough. So it authorized the

hiring of eight more public relations specialists. "I'm not happy with the job that the government is doing in communicating," says Lewis "Chip" Andrews, Gov. Thomas I. Meskill's director of communications. "I don't think the public knows what the government does, what services are available-in essence what the available-in essence what the state is doing with the taxpaver's money." taxpayer's money." Hiring a public information

office is not as important as hiring a nurse at the Mansfield Training School for the mentally retarded, he said, commenting on complaints of understaffing at Mansfield and the ---Southbury Training School. "But they are important in second other respects," Andrews said. "I would like to see the government have a PIO (public nformation officer) in any department where the taxpayer's money is spent, so the public has access to where

the money is spent," Andrews Four positions have been filled in recent months and four others have been authorized according to state Personnel Commissioner Edward H Simpson. Two additional public formation positions are con-

templated, officials say, Salaries in the eight new positions range from \$9,500 to \$14,000, for an average total

cost of \$94,000. government's stable of PIOs censor." (AP Wirephoto) draw salaries totaling more than \$700,000. By their own estimate, these officers spend 25 But not all PR positions are so bad then there is a public to 100 per cent of their time in easily classified. traditional, public relationsmedia work, for an estimated prorated public relations cost of about \$400.000.

The PIOs also handle internal, departmental communications and what they call educational work.

By contrast, both parties in both houses of the legislature spend \$30,000-\$35,000 on public Committee.

Not included in th vative estimates for agency PIOs are the salaries of at least two dozen secretaries, several artists and photographers and an enormous printing expen-

Andrews said there were many departments and agencies where press functions are handled by someone other than a public information officer. In missioners handle the press relations themselves. The director of com-

munications said the recent adlitions have nothing to do with mproving Gov. Meskill's image or with any plans for relection. Andrews said he had not checked on the political background of the new PIO and 'didn't want to know."

"We don't get involved in imgery," Andrews said. "The governor wants to get the facts

Andrews said his office-and that of the governor-"maintain review" on press releases nvolving new departmental

"The governor has said that on. He does not want to read cleared and need not be cleared. "I am no censor." Yet, one PIO told The AP that

it was made clear that "Chip would pretty much be the man you answer to." Four PIOs have been hired recently for the state police,

Children's and Youth Services, Transportation and Tax Departments. Two PIO ositions are authorized, for Health and Public Works, and two publicist jobs are now open in Corrections and the Military departments.

A publicist who did not want to be identified said the adninistration had cancelled a ovember civil service exam for PIOs, allegedly to enable the Republicans to fill the vacancies with people of their own choosing. When an exam is given, the publicist said, those lready in the job would be given preference over anyone else seeking it.

According to state records, licists receive \$9,441-\$11,687 nd most are at top scale. Public Information officers are paid \$11,636-\$14,126 Four public information supervisors ceive \$12.922-\$15.544. One director of communications, in the Transportation Departent, receives \$17,259-\$21,057.



Lewis "Chip" Andrews, director of communications, is in charge of coordinating public information for state agen-An Associated Press survey cies. Andrews said his office maintains "review" on press shows that the state releases regarding policy changes but he says, "I'm no

relations problem.

The Health Department

The University of Connec-

fine arts writer, agriculture

There are PIOs or publicists

in the departments of Planning,

Community Affairs, Public

Mental Health has two

Connecticut Medical Health

Center in New Haven, the

Dubois Treatment Center in

Stamford and all four state

Under environmental protect

tion, public information is

handled by an assistant com-

missioner, one PIO and one

"It is by this that we know

He who has begun to give

receiving his neighbor, he will

receive God and will be freed

So it is for both our mental

we get out of ourselves and go

Rev. Robert J. Burbank

Church of the Assumption

colleges.

Alcohol and Drug three, one

Utilities Commission, Human

In two departments, Mental employes five public informa-Health and Environmental tion officers under a public Protection, public information health education chief. Most of is directed by an assistant or their work involves setting up associated commissioner. At education workshops and the state colleges and universipublishing health statistics and ty, PR work carries an educawarnings tion or publications classificaticut public relations staff con-

Meskill's press relations are sists of two writers, a sports inrelations salaries, according to handled by Andrews whose \$19,- formation writer, a part-time the Legislative Management 000 salary is federally funded, and Terry Mariani, who writers and photographers. receives \$19,500. They share a secretary.

> The biggest public information division is within the Rights, Personnel, Elderly, Development Commission, a Norwalk Community College, \$992.000 operation whose main Housatonic Community College function is selling the state to and the military department. outsiders.

Under Hugo Saglio, the chief of promotion and public each at Norwich Hospital, relations, are a tourism some departments, com- promoter, a publications writer, a public relations supervisor, an artist, publicist and photographer. Saglio's division has a budget of \$331,000 and is charged with enticing tourists and businesses to the state. It operates summer information centers and handles all the education writer. commission's advertising.

Another major public infor-mation bureau is within the Today's Thought Department of Transportation where three former newsmen, what love is; that Christ laid five graphic artists and three down his life for us. And we in secretaries turn out press our turn are bound to lay down releases, handbooks, maps and our lives for our brothers." charts for public hearings. They also market Bradley International Airport and various himself to others is saved. In

marine reports. Public information for the he wants to know what is going Motor Vehicles Department is from himself. handled by one man, William about a new policy in a Heard, who says 60 per cent of enemy. Humanly speaking, we " newspaper," said Andrews. the job is internal com- bring suffering on ourselves, "Not all press releases are munications. In addition to and supernaturally speaking, press releases, radio spots and we bar the road to God when we some advertising, Heard, refuse to love. publishes a monthly newsletter circulated internally and mans a computer with readout terminals in all MVD divisions to to others. We have the model keep employes up to date on for love in Christ. news affecting the department. Let's begin, today, here in "Good employe relations Manchester, to imitate Him. come first," said Heard. If

employes are unhappy, he said, then service lags. If service is

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Capital Projects

HARTFORD (AP)'- Here Meskill's capital program are the major capital projects was one-third the size of the one Hefty additions in stateamong the \$73.2 million in new he recommended last year. bonded borrowing

authorizations requested by Gov. Meskill: -\$1 million for rehabilitation f moderate rental housing

for the elderly:

renewal: -\$3.4 million for an addition hiring. to the state toxicology Over 900 new positions are mental health; 35 in aboratory:

-\$1 million for im- message – about half of them Judiciail Department. provements to the terminal at representing the state's com-Bradley International Airport; mitment to hire federally -\$1.9 million for im- funded employes who had been The governor has our long-term debt. provements to the runways at hired on a temporary basis recommended chopping the

municipal airports:

School in Milford: -\$20 million in grants for In the Consumer Protection the legislature.

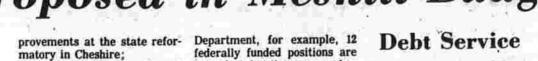
construction of local public schools: -\$4.5 million for the Central

Naugatuck Valley Higher Education Center; -\$2.9 million for equipment at the University of Connecticut Health Center:

-\$4 million for the new campus at Western Connecticut State College

-\$2,250,000 provements at the regional community colleges;

buildings and other im-



Personnel

Hiring

backing.

-\$1,685,000 for a dormitory at being lost, but the governor has HARTFORD (AP) - The an- more than 12 per cent of the en-Eastern Connecticut State recommended 12 new positions nual cost of the state debt, in-

Hefty additions in statein several departments: 44 in the comptroller's office, which is losing 46 federally funded jobs: 78 in the tax department; 147 in public works; 28 in the Gaming Commission - half of rojects; —\$5 million for rental housing for the elderly; HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Meskill's proposed budget for Meskill's proposed budget for ting division; 37 in the Depart-ment of Environmental Protec--\$3 million for urban the fiscal year 197374 signals an tion; 213 in the Health Departend to the freeze on state ment - 198 of them in the office of mental retardation; 172 in

recommended in the governor's aeronautics; and 28 in the

during a period of high un- Welfare Department's payroll -\$1 million in grants to employment. Some 400 to 500 of 107 positions, however, he employes who were paid under also proposed a cut of six -\$1 million for an addition to the Emergency Employment positions in the auditors' office, Platt Vocational Technical Act are losing their federal which has the task of checking on state agencies on behalf o

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Proposed in Meskill Budget

under the state's General Fund. cluding the \$200 million deficit left over from years past, will reach \$153 million in the next which said: "That means that fiscal year, Gov. Thomas J. one out of every eight dollars in Meskill said in his budget the General Fund for next year message. However, Meskill did not

propose any speed-up in the 10-year schedule of paying off the deficit. Two years ago, after he first took office, Meskill urged that the entire deficit - then \$244 million - be paid off in one year.

In his 1973 budget message, delivered Tuesday night, Meskill said that "one of the

cluding the interest payment on were receiving aid at the end "This year we must pay out than 719,000. NOTICE **MANCHESTER WATER CO.** WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, FEB. 12 In Observance of Lincoln's Birthday Emergency Tel. No. 649-0857 **SALE ENDS** SATURDAY FEB. 10th **TV Shut-Off Timer 599** Reg. 605 Turns off appliances in up to 60 minutes.

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\$139 million. For the coming year we will need \$153 milliontire General Fund budget." The governor left out the next sentence in his prepared text,

obligations.

Number Receiving Aid Rises 5 Pct. Washington-The number of

Americans receiving public assistance payments rose 5 per cent in fiscal 1972, compared with 17.2 per cent the previous largest increases in this year's year. Welfare Department recbudget is for debt service, in- ords show 15 million people of the year, a gain of more

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **AP** Special Correspondent

of whose people never had a South Vietnamese government. Laos. ghost of a chance of understan- Prince Souvanna Phouma, Q. How was the crisis dealt ting why. Laotians are not alone in

what happened in Laos over 25 experienced ups and downs as Nikita Khrushchev an agree- the North's supply route to are simple and uncomplicated. answers attempts to trace how regime emerged under Prince meeting of 14 nations convened same way into late 1972. it all came about.

country is Laos? million elephants," and it the American CIA. Phoumi big powers and the North Viet- A. Yes, but don't look for always seemed stretching a bathed happily in a flood of U.S. namese, agreed to guarantee logic in Laos. After all, the point to call it a nation. But the dollars. andlocked kingdom often has been a cockpit of struggle between unwelcome outsiders. Few could have liked this less than the far-from-warlike Laotians. They occupy a world of spirits demons dragons and of spirits, demons, dragons and omens and would be content to subsist on an economy based largely upon growing and smuggling opium. France had ruled Vietnam,

Laos and Cambodia since the 1880s. The current trouble began after the World War II as a threat of a Communist occupation by Japan was ended and France tried to re-establish authority over Indochina.

"Vietnam" wars. How did Laos get involved? A. The Vietminh of Com-

munist Ho Chi Minh, mounted with his men. his uprising in Vietnam, but Laos was an objective as well, having been part of French Indochina. After the 1954 Geneva onference, Laos became inependent within the French Inion under the constitutional rule of its king. Q. Didn't the Geneva accord

require all foreign forces to leave Laos?

A. Yes, but North Vietnam ignored that. Its troops entrenched themselves in the Northeast, supporting the nucleus of a rebel movement called the Neo Lao Hak Xat (NLHX) or Lao Patriotic Front under Prince Souphanouvong son of a member of the royal Laos court. The armed force of this organization was called Pathet Lao, meaning Land of

Q. What resulted from that?

Fighting goes on in confused and tormented little Laos, most their guerrilla war against the was a major world crisis over The CIA as training troops for

Laos: How It Grew

elder half-brother of with? Souphanouvong and a suave, A. John F. Kennedy was battered constantly at the Ho their mystification. The tale of pipe-smoking philosopher, had president by then. He won from Chi Minh Trail through Laos, years is as involved and com- prime minister. By December ment from the Russians, as South Vietnam. Authority for plex as the nation and people 1960 the cold war and local cochairmen with Britain of the all this was based upon Souvanpressures were so great that he 1954 Geneva conference, to call na's request for aid. Matters This series of questions and fled his country. A rightist another such meeting. A rocked along pretty much the Boun Oum and its most influen- in May 1961. It was July, 1962, Q. Since the Laos situation Q. First of all, what sort of a tial member was its before an accord on Laos was developed because of Vietnam, strongman, Defense Minister signed. A. It's called "land of a Phoumi Nosavan, a favorite of The signatories, including the cease-fire in Laos?

Q. Did the U.S. money and

support succeed? A. Quite the contrary. The money jolted and distorted the the end of 1960 a five-foot bantam paratroop captain named Kong Le, with a single battalion and without firing a single shot, took over Vientiane and ousted Phoumi. The Americans seemed appalled, reading this takeover to come.

But Kong Lee called Souvanna back and the king asked the Q. Everybody talks about the prince to form a cabinet that might avert civil war. Gen. Phoumi soon was able to retake the capital. Kong Le fled north Q. How did that quicken the

cold war? A. Souvanna appealed for

American arms aid, but the sort of help that had gone to the Americans' favored strongman now was withheld from the moderate Souvanna. The Russians reached for an opportunity, while at the same time hedging all their bets. They began flooding arms into Laos, not only to Souvanna, but to Kong Le's forces and to the

Pathet Lao as well. The coun-Gen. Phoumi, turned on Q. Is Laos important to U.S. try, with fewer people than Chicago, became host to highpowered embassies from States. China was in the act in the northeast with aid for the exile in Thailand. Today, in view of a new the northeast with aid for the Pathet Lao and laborers to build military roads.

At that point North Vietnam stepped up military pressure the fighting. Militarily, the A. The North Vietnamese A. It dragged Laos into the while Kong Le penetrated the cold war vortex. After a long and confusing period of forced by North Victor and South Vict

same time the Viet Cong across ment by one or another form of leave the Americans?

and respect the indepedence, North Vietnamese, who have territorial integrity and some 67,000 troops in the counneutrality of Laos. Foreign try, are still saying they aren't military forces were to there at all, thus they can hardwithdraw totally. A three-sided ly cease-firing or withdraw. government of neutral, conser- Last year 72-year-old Souvanvative and Communist na wrote his half-brother elements was to be formed un- Souphanouvong, now 63, a der Prince Souvanna.

Q. How did that work out? military advisers, but North question actually is caused by Vietnam ignored the agree- the invasion of Laos territory ment, never having openly ad- by North Vietnamese troops." troops anyway. And then cords on Vietnam say matters became incredibly con- something on Laos? fused. Rightist Gen. Phumi A. Yes. The agreement combecame deputy premier in the mitted the signatories to three-sided coalition. Kong Le, respect strictly the 1954 and whose activities had helped the 1962 Geneva accords. But while North Vietnamese, now North Vietnam continues offenbecame a prop for Souvanna's sive action. The United States neutral forces. So, when his continues to use its air power. men were attacked Gen. Q. What's the current Phoumi went to the aid of his situation?

former foe. forces arrested him. But theory. The Laotian sides have from the Americans.

sion, the Americans' favorite, Vietnam talks for years. Souvanna in 1965, sent his security? forces against Vientiane but A. Years ago in the bungled this coup attempt. He Eisenhower administration,

North Vietnamese stepped up a good deal less vital. their pressure again. All this Q. What, then, are the time the Pathet Lao did little of prospects? and confusing period of governmental instability, the forced by North Vietnamese forced by North Vietnamese most inept and reluctant Given a fair measure of peace

big crunch came late in 1960, regulars. By 1961 it looked like warriors. coincidentally at about the chaos, and a threat of engulf- Q. Where did all the confusion

Vientiane. American trainer planes were engaged in support of troops. American bombers

isn't it logical now to expect a

stinging letter, noting that "denying the presence of North A. Not at all. The Americans Vietnamese troops in Laos is pulled out their less than 700 not useful policy, since the Laos mitted the presence of its Q. Did the recent Paris ac-

A. The so-called National A discouraged Souvanna tried Coalition Government, nonexisto resign in 1964, and Phoumi's tent since 1963, still exists in foreign embassies intervened been meeting in Vientiane since and he remained to reorganize October, but apparently the the government. Souvanna then Pathet Lao now says a ceaseasked "military-logistical aid" fire cannot happen without a political agreement first. That Compounding all the confu-sort of demand snagged the

Sensing a ripe moment, the relationship with China, it looks

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Attractive Benefit Scheduled

Minus crutches but still favoring a heel broken suffered in a basketball game this season. Manchester Community College Director of Athletics Pat Mistretta has lined up an attractive twinbill Saturday night at East Catholic High. The big winner will be the Managua Relief Fund. All proceeds are earmarked for this worthy cause. The asking

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admission price is a dollar an adult. MCC, with an open date on its schedule, will face Ansaldi's Contractors of the Rec League, a squad dominated by former East Catholic High standouts, plus two newcomers. Ronnie Riordan, former small college scoring whiz, and Hank Brown, who has has a taste of minor league pro ball, will suit up with the Rec entry.

Ray LaGace, out of Boston College; Doug Melody, last year's UConn captain, and Frank Kinel, ex-St.Peter's all East products, will be with Ansaldi's. For the fairer set, and the male fans, too, an attractive

preliminary at 6:30 will feature girls' teams from East Catholic and MCC. "Our goal is \$500," Mistretta said as he hobbled out of the office and back to the college campus.

Halftime entertainment will be provided by Hwang Kwang Sung who heads Hwang's School of Tae Kwon-Do.

Notes Off the Cuff

One Tom Kelley has left town and one Tom Kelley has arrived home. The first Kelley, honored with a Gold Key by the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance a week ago, is Florida-bound. The second Kelley, the righthanded baseball pitcher with the Atlanta Braves, arrived home for several days before he'll be off for spring training with the National League club in West Palm Beach, Fla. ... Yale Bowl can seat 70,874 for football and Yankee Stadium 62,-892, which means if the New York Giants can work out an arrangement with Yale approximately 8,000 more fans can be accommodated at New Haven ... The Fighting Everett Brothers - Chris, Steve and Ronnie - will compete in the Silver Mittens Boxing Tournament in Lowell, Mass., starting March 30 ... Jim Penders, varsity baseball coach at East Catholic High, reports the Eagles will open the 1973 slate April 7 against St. Bernard's on the road ... UConn baseball and football star Brian Herosian, who failed to get picked in the college draft by the NFL, recently visited the Philadelphia Eagles. He may sign as a free agent as a tion, Quebec shut out defensive back. The big southpaw should be the bellcow of another fine baseball team being put through the paces at Storrs by Coach Larry Panciera ... Bald Head Night, in honor of Toby Kimball of Kansas City-Omaha in Portland was a big success with 9,394 paying fans showing up, twice the normal crowd for that West Coast city. Kimball's teammates added frosting to the cake by winning ... Visiting teams in the National Football League receive 40 far as he was concerned, the per cent of the gate receipts ... Nice of Central Connecticut name of the game was muscle. Philadelphia net by the Flyers' State College to salute four members of the fourth estate "The boys played a good, strong for their efforts over the years in publicizing sports at New checking game - one of their Britain. The six to be inducted into the Press Box Hall of best checking games all year, Fame Feb. 21 when Central facesy Bentley are Gerry Crean John Wentworth Bill Newell George Ehrlich, Pete Zanardi and Harold Ogden

End of the Line

Dyke Spear, enjoying much success as a sports promoter, will bring in the Muhammad Ali-Joe Bigner 12round boxing bout via closed circuit teevee at Northwest Catholic High Wednesday night. Tickets are available at Nassiff Arms ... Wesleyan basketball star, Brad Rogers hopes to become the first Cardinal player in the 71-year history to score 1,000 career points when he faces Central Connecticut Saturday night at Middletown.



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BOSTON (AP) - John tendon inflammation, he went Havlicek, the Boston the distance against the Lakers. seven assists. Paul Silas had wanted." Division, were left with a 44-12 fifth straight game over the mark after having an 11-game first time in two more the Celtics' 11-year veteran, The only player to go the en- only six points but hauled down Sharman also was concerned winning streak snapped.

out and surprised the mighty

'I was surprised I could play

this well after only four days of

rest." Havlicek said

the Celtics to a 113-112 overtime

Wednesday night after lifting

victory over the Lakers in a

Havlicek had a right to feel

surprised. After pulling himself

NHL Roundup

the kids he taught was Wayne Cashman.

Obviously Cashman listened

well. He became one of the

game as their coach and

Cashman gave him a pair of

goals that paved the way to

Boston's 3-2 victory over the

In the night's other National

Hockey League games, the New

Angeles edged Phildelphia 2-1.

third-period power-play at

1:55 snapped a 1-1 tie. Three

minutes later. Phil Esposito

who had set up both of

Cashman's goals, got his 35th of

the year. It proved to be the

winner, offsetting Dean Pren-

tice's 20th of the season

midway in the period.

North Stars.

I'm told.

stars of the Boston Bruins.

Cashman Repays

Early Ice Teacher

Los Angeles Lakers.

ding champions.

ball Association powers before captain said. "Tonight it was a always getting the ball. it was a sharp pain."

sing two games because of knee mance, scoring 34 points, grab- the basket too easy. We let

tested his gimpy knee and tire 53 minutes, Havlicek 19 rebounds as Boston con- with the condition of Jerry was surprised. Then he went scored 30 points. The final two trolled the boards 66-57. Wilt West, who hit for 26 points, nine In other NBA action, Detroit

> Boston's third consecutive could have won 10 times and played "with a bad cold and I Milwaukee 105-98. There were triumph over the NBA's defen- could have lost 10 times," Los had to keep him in longer than I no games scheduled in the Angeles Coach Bill Sharman wanted." "The knee was a little sore, said. "The difference was in the "The knee was a little sore, more so at the end than at the beginning, but I can play with beginning, but I can play with time. Cowers and Silas were

Dave Cowens played 50 fast break and they were minutes for the Celtics and successful in running set plays The victory boosted the points at one point in the fourth stretch to help preserve the vic-

· our defense. We took away their

came on a turn-around jump shot with just two seconds left in overtime, nailing down 'It was the kind of game we Boston Coach Tommy Hein-

showdown of National Basket-this kind of pain," the Celtics' time. Cowens and Silas were 44 record since the All-Star leading the Baltimore Bullets a packed crowd of 15,320 at the constant ache. The other night "I was a little disappointed in Game break last month, said: over the Atlanta Hawks. slump"

from the lineup and then mis-turned in a tremendous perfor- against us. We let them go to Celtics record to 44-11. The period. Lakers, who lead the Pacific

> Philip Ing heart

vis, race marshall, proudly stand next to exhibit and trophies to be awarded at second annual Manchester State Bank Ski Cup Races at Northview, Saturday, Feb. 17 weather permitting. A clinic for all skiers will be held Tuesday night at 7 at the bank with Rudy Wyrsch in charge

Hall of Fame Names Irvin

baseball's major leagues. It was 1867, two years after Lincoln was assassinated

A stand was taken. "We unanimously report against the admission of any club which may be composed of one or more colored persons," said the major league nominating committee.

The slaves weren't altogether Irvin's baseball talents were "Leon Day, Willie Wells, Ray hit with muscle and had a rifle Bell ... they all were good of a throwing arm.

But, he was black. big leagues," says Irvin, now Monte his shot at the majors in cluded Carl Yastrzemski, who ton 139, Isy Marinelli 131, Bar almost 54. "It was 1938 and 1949. Seven years later, he was has one season to go on a three-bara Temm 134-353, Clara Negroes would not be permitted finished at age 37 with a career to the majors until Jackie patting average of 293. has one season to go on a three-bara Temm 134-353, Clara Trueman 125, Helen Larmett shortstop Luis Aparicio, who 335, Anne Anderson 342 Robinson broke the line in A Maybe Roy Campanella, the Irvin bounced around in the crippled former Dodger home to Venezuela last Oc-

when he wasn't playing winter baseball in Mexico, Cuba or bed. Puerto Rico.

Irvin, now an aide to Baseball division last fall. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, was voted in the Hall of Fame Marty Pattin, Sonny Siebert, Wednesday by a special com- Lynn McGlothen and Bill Lee. mittee on the old Negro leagues. "If the majors had broken the

there would have been a dozen Seventy years later, Monte black Hall of Famers," he said. enough."

Negro National League, catcher and Hall of Famer, said starring for the Newark Eagles it best when congratulating Ir-

"'I was 30 when the big leagues called, well past my peak," he said. "But, I'm thankful to have gotten any ehance. So many great ballplayers were finished before the big door opened." "What disturbs me is that my plaque at Cooperstown lists only 10 years of baseball," Campy said. "I played 10 seasons in the Negro leagues and 10 with the Dodgers. It should say I am a 20-year man."

Red Sox Farm Move To Bristol Now Official since 1966, will be replaced by making a total absentee list of about 125. The NCAA withdrew

oseph Buzas, owner-president of the team, and town officials. Mayor Frank J. Longo said at explained that icy roads in can't reveal them for a couple If Lentz goes, so may othe

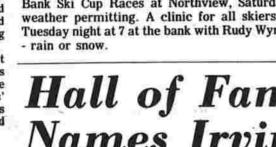
sually find. I like it."

a problem at Muzzy. "I don't particularly like a short right field," he said. "We didn't have many left-handed batters last

Pennsylvania had made him of days."

The city will have the right to darkest hour.





And on Wednesday night in Sittler was trying to shovel a Minnesota, Cashman repaid his pass in front of the California teacher. Guidolin was behind goal, netminder Gilles Meloche the Bruins' bench in his first accidentally swept the puck into his own net and Toronto had the winning goal Nick Libbett, Bill Collins and Marcel Dionne got secondperiod goals that gave the Red Wings a 4-1 lead - but it was Mickey Redmond's 37th tally of the season that doused the

York Rangers blitzed the New Flames after they had stormed York Islanders 6-0, Montreal back to cut the margin to one beat Pittsburgh 5-2, Detroit defeated Atlanta 5-3, Toronto goal earlier in the third period. It took the Black Hawks jus topped California 5-3, Chicago 42 seconds to knock Buffalo out nipped Buffalo 2-1 and Los of fourth place in the East. Jim Pappin broke up a scoreless tie In the World Hockey Associain the third period and, before the Sabres had recovered from Philadelphia 3-0, Houston that, Dennis Hull drilled in a 40whipped Winnipeg 5-2 and footer. Jim Schoenfeld ruined Alberta downed New England Tony Esposito's shutout bid with 32 seconds to go, scoring

"We won a good game," said during a goalmouth scramble. Guidolin, who replaced Tom Ralph Backstrom's shot Johnson Monday and immidway in the final period was mediately announced that, as accidentally deflected into the Dave Schultz, giving the Kings the victory in a game marred by four fights.

Cashman's second goal of the game and 24th of the season on Schedules

> Friday BASKETBALL

South Catholic vs. East Catholic at U of Htfd. Manchester

Wethersfield Suffield at Ellington

Rieker-Langes BRISTOL (AP) - The signing of a lease to Muzzy Field Hellyar said the proximity of to the situation told the in-starred Munch Olympic Associateed Press today. Calling for a complete overha Wednesday made official the AA teams will increase interest Philip O. Krumm, the in- of the USOC structure. Wednesday made official me move of the Red Sox AA Eastern League farm team to Brietol Bristol. road. **Other Make Boots**

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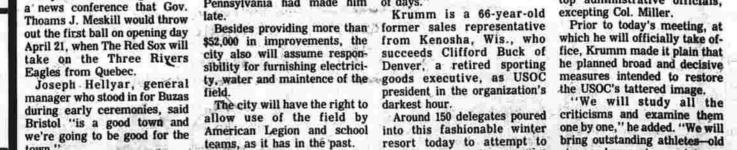
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The lease was signed by

Hellyar Muzzy Field "has big rees around the field you don't



Ailing Havlicek Surprises Lakers

American Basketball Association.

play an important defensive role for the Kings.

Phil Chenier added 27 points Sam Lacey kept Kareem for the Bullets, who led by 37 Abdul-Jabbar in check down the tory. Lacey scored 18 points and The Detroit Pistons won their grabbed 12 rebounds.

Despite 'Misfortune'

Nicklaus Leading Hope Golf Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus said the putting greens were rough, joking, "I couldn't hardly get a

16 Bosox ball in the rough. Despite such "misfortune, **Players**

former blistered the Indian Unsigned 64-eight under par-in the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert BOSTON (AP) - The Boston veteran Gay Brewer and two

signed players today with barossa and George Johnson. spring training approaching, Another stroke back at 67 were but no one is very concerned. "We rarely have any real problem and I don't expect any trouble in signing the rest of the Dwight Nevil. players," General Manager Dick O'Connell said

Wednesday signed

Heading the group still outand four veteran pitchers.

League's 1972 rookie of the hole with a 25-foot putt. year; third baseman Rico On the 18th tee, his shot went Doug Griffin and outfielders grass. and Dwight Evans. All were in cape the rough and parred the the starting lineup as the Red hole Sox just missed winning their

Pitchers unsigned included Smith, who completed a twoyear contract for a reported \$85,000 a season in 1972, visited

returning from an extended stay in California. "I've never had any trouble expect any now," the veteran Vic Squadrito 214-565. John slugger said before heading for a conference with O'Connell. "I was ripe at age 19 for the The New York Giants gave The list of those signed in-

tober.

He smiled broadly as he told how close he came to losing his professional golf's premier per-

first time in two years the

Pistons had won more than

Bob Lanier led the Pistons

Charlie Scott and Dick Van

Arsdale each scored 21 points

three in a row.

for the Suns

Wells Country Club course Wednesday with a first-round Two strokes behind were

Red Sox still counted 16 un- tour non-winners, Bob Bar-Charles Coody, the 1971 Masters champion, Canadian Ben Kern and two-year pro The newly planted, fros

burned greens at Indian Wells were "probably the roughest" The Red Sox listed 24 players of any in this four-course, on their 40-man roster as 90hole marathon in which pros team with amateurs for the first 72 holes, Nicklaus said. side the fold were six regulars Columbus, Ohio, required only Yet the Golden Bear from 28 putts, three of them from 30 They included catcher feet for a lone bogey. He had an Carlton Fisk, the American eagle three on the 468-yard 14th

Petrocelli, second baseman to the right into foot-high rye Reggie Smith, Tommy Harper He used a seven iron to es-

Bowling

KACEY - Milt Kershaw 201 color barrier 10 years earlier, writers at Fenway Park after 218-562, Ted Kiejna 204, Terry Means 221-570, Mal Dana 201 Bill Reiser 201, Bill August 205 Leo Siemienski 200, Norber

Martin 201

ALLEY KATZ - Jean Hamp

SPICE - Joyce Raimondo 341.



COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Arthur Lentz, \$30,000-a-year executive director, is slated to be the main victim of a shakeup this weekend in the U.S. Olympic Com-

ment later Wednesday, He affect Olympic House. But I run.

Krumm is a 66-year-old Besides providing more than former sales representative

allow use of the field by Around 150 delegates poured criticisms and examine them American Legion and school into this fashionable winter one by one," he added. "We will teams, as it has in the past. resort today to attempt to bring outstanding athletes-old The Red Sox will rent the regrid America's greatest stars and present ones-into our field from April 1, 1973, to March 31, 1974 for \$3,500. The Red Sox team had to

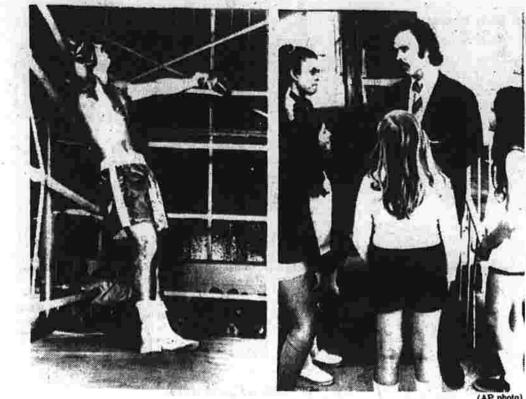
the powerful National for the welfare of the athlete

The former University of Wisconsin publicist, ad- Collegiate Athletic Association inistrative head of the USOC and 37 individual conferences Col. Don Miller, a source close its support shortly before the Hellyar said the proximity of to the situation told the ill-starred Munich Olympics,

portant changes in our a four-year renewal of his con-Buzas signed the lease agree- organization-yes, they will tract, which has another year to

> top administrative officials. excepting Col. Miller. Prior to today's meeting,

"We will study all the



Dr. Von Beebe - TKO Victim and in School Post

Flunks Golden Glove Test

left."

MIAMI (AP) - Dr. Von N. Beebe, a and waded back in against Ryals, a 23grade school principal who wanted to year-old carpenter from Homestead, see what it was like to be hit, has flunked his first Golden Gloves boxing bout, "He just kept walking into my

"I smelled the sweat and felt what it was like, so I have no regrets," said the 32-year-old Beebe through a bleeding lip. "It was an experience, believe me. But I learned something.

Beebe, principal of Leroy D. Fienberg Elementary School of Miami Beach, suffered a pounding and then lost on a second-round technical knockout to Ken Ryals in the 160-pound, subnovice class (five bouts or less) of the Florida Golden Gloves tournament Wednesday night. It was Beebe's first bout.

Ryals caught the long-haired Beebe with a short left seconds after the start of the match, sending the educator sprawling on the seat of his red trunks. But Beebe, a muscular former

rugby player at Dartmouth College, scurried to his feet at the eight count



SENIOR

With the score changing hands 11 times, Moriarty's hung on to tack a 90-87 loss on Groman's last night at Illing. Schiebel's outlasted Blue Moon in the nightcap, 88-62.

Ben Grzyb (28), Kent Smith (19) and Dave McKenna (15) paced the MB scoring to offset

a 37-point showing by Jim Barnes. Dan Reardon added 14. Schiebel's led all the way with Carl Hohenthal (22) and Carl Frantz (20) leading the way. Collins Judd (15) was the Moon standout.

----**Y INTERMEDIATE**

Gerry Bartlett's 17 points led the Cagers to a 45-43 duke over the Shamrocks. Paul Smith (10) led the losers.

EAST SIDE JUNIORS The Dunkers annexed their fifth straight win last night at the expense of the Dribblers, 66-47. Mike O'Reilly (2) and Jim Adams (16) were the big men in victory with John Paquette turning in a fine floor game and Brian Moran hooping 18 points in defeat.

EAST SIDE MIDGETS In overtime, the Celtics nipped Top Notch, 32-30.Little harpshooting Walt Adamy hit

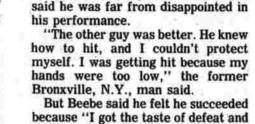
15 points, most from long range. Mark Pagani and Willie Meier also played well for the Celts. Bruce Charendoff (13) and Scott Schoembs led Top Notch. 0

WEST SIDE MIDGETS Standings				
Army & Navy	17	3		
Crispino's	14	6		
Man.State Bank	10	10		
WINE		15		

Nassiff's

2 18

_____ WINF tripped up Andy's, 41-14, and Crispino's trounced Nassiff's, 51-14, last night. Top scorers were Mike Donnelly (9), Mark Taonne (8) and Bob Smith (8) for the Radiomen and John Andreo (7) for Andy's. Steve Crispino (26) and Gary Demko (10) led the Foodmen with Rick Thurston 8) best for the Arms.



that's something You learn something." Beebe's wife, Carol, shed a few tears during the moments between knockdowns, but she said she fell Beebe "looked good against a 23-year-

However, as Ryals said after the

Beebe, looking fresh despite a cut

lip and a blue lump over his left eye,

old. I was proud." Will Beebe continue boxing? "Certainly, but I wouldn't want to do it all the time," he said. "I feel

good and I have no regrets."

Tech Blows Lead. Tourney Chances Blowing a seven-point lead after three quarters, Cheney

Tech's saw its tournament chances ended yesterday as Wolcott Tech rallied in the final canto to salvage a 60-47 triumph in Torrington.

The setback was the ninth in 15 games for Coach Johnny Kugler Klein. The Beavers have two games remaining games remainin

Wolcott held a 10-9 quarter Nadean edge but Chen walked off at in-Milanese termission with a 23-21 margin. After three stanzas, the Silk Towners were leading, 37-30, Totals and then the roof fell in.

Torrington scored as many points in the final eight minutes points in the final eight minutes as it did in the first 24, 30, while Cheney was able to tally only 10 and came home a loser. and came home a loser. Four men in twin figures led Wolcott's well balanced attack-Kugler 17, Benyei 12, Piekos 13 and Neary 10. Cheney was led

and Neary 10. Cheney was led by Tommy Tomko with a dozen, Totals the only player in double digits. Score at half 23-21 Cheney



Fine Mat Effort Not Good Enough

Decisively beaten for the first time this season by defending CCIL champion Conard High yesterday, 36-12, Manchester High's wrestling team now points for the Sectional and State Tournaments.

tion.

Coach Bob Alibrio, following the Conard match, in which his charges were able to gain but "We wrestled our finest against **Prepared** three of the 12 matches, noted, the CCIL champs. Not many teams have scored that many teams have scored that many for Play Manchester wrestler was pinned and he was outweighed by 115 pounds."

Outstanding performers for the Red and White who scored living style is that now he can wins were Mike Voiland, Scott afford it, is returning to the Wiggin and Rich Burnett. "We are looking forward to pot of gold in a brief venture

the Sectional and State Tourna- with the World Hockey Associa- 53 ment. The sections will be Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17, at Glastonbury High," Alibrio said. First, second, third and fourth-place finishers will advance to the State Tour- as he signed a National Hockey nament at Central Connecticut League standard contract with

The locals wind up their dual meet season with matches Saturday against Wethersfield at 2 here and Tuesday in New Britain against Pulaski.

101 Toubman (C) dec. Machuga (M)
108 Beaudre (C) dec. L. Snuffer (M)
115 Mancini (C) dec. Miller (M)
122 Penchoff (C) dec. Durand (M)
129 Voiland (M) dec. Weech (C)
135 Wiggin (M) dec. Filomeno (C)
141 Giamini (C) dec. M. Odell (M)
148 Diedrich (C) dec. Bixby (M)
158 Burnett (M) dec. Larsen (C)
170 Mogenson (C) dec. Irish (M)
188 Oberg (C) forfeit
UNL. Gabriele (C) pin Rivers (M)

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Hockey

EDMONTON - General

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and where they tell me." the rainbow.

Manager Bill Hunter of the Alberta Oilers took over as coach of the World Hockey Association team, replacing weeks ago. Ray Kinasewich. Baseball

NEW YORK - Monte Irvin, a star with both the Newark

Eagles of the Negro National League in the 1940s and later the New York Giants, was elected to the Hall of Fame.

Football

NEW YORK - Art MacN ly, former National Football League referee and head of the National Football Conference officiating program since 1970, has been promoted to supervisor of officials for the entire

Tennis

MIAMI - Top-seeded Billie Jean King was upset 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 by unranked Karen Krantzcke, Australia in the \$30,000 Barnet Bank Tennis Classic. PHILADELPHIA - Rod

Laver, Australia, advanced to the second round of the \$50,000 Professional Indoor Tennis Championships defeating Ole Bengston, Sweden, 7-5, 6-1



Sanderson

BOSTON (AP) - Derek Sanderson, a mod swinger who claims the only change in his Boston Bruins after finding his

Sanderson, who had to go only as far as Philadelphia for his fortune, took a whopping cut in pay without a tear Wednesday

The two-year contract, extending through the 1973-74 season, reportedly will provide the 26year-old flamboyant center another \$200,000 for pocket Pa. 76 money, taxes and other inciden-

"I believe the contract is in sight," Sanderson said. "I'lf follow orders and play when

Long-haired, mustacioed and controversial, Sanderson helped the Bruins to a second Stanley Cup championship in three years last May. He was offered \$80,000 a year in a new contract, but elected to follow

He signed with the Philadelphia Blazers of the new WHA for \$2.4 million over a 10year period. However, he was injured early in the season and the Blazers became disenchanted. A settlement for released by Philadelphia three

after a series of conferences.

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Pro Hockey

NHL Wednesday's Games Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2 Toronto 5, California 3 N.Y. Rangers 6, N.Y. Islanders 0

Boston 3, Minnesota 2 Detroit 5, Atlanta 3 Chicago 2, Buffalo 1 Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1

Only games scheduled

College Basketball EAST LaSalle 96, Canisiu 85 Philadelphia Textile 56,

Albright 46 Boston U. 107, Conn. 99 Assumption 67, Central Conn.

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No games scheduled

Streak Snapped

BOSTON (AP) - Boston University snapped Connec-ticut's six-game winning streak reported \$1 million was and handed the Huskies their negotiated and Sanderson was first Yankee Conference loss Wednesday night in posting a 107-99 basketball victory. all Philadelphia negotiations, topped all scorers with 43 and the Bruins reached agree- points. The Huskies have a 10-7 Middlefield. ment on a new NHL contract record, including 5-1 in Yankee play.



SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - San Bernardino Valley College inserted a girl into Wednesday night's basketball game with San Diego City College and the visitors immediately walked off the court.

Bowling

Roberta Shores 467.

Bulkeley 30, East 18

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sion Conference game 114-85 with 3:12 to play when Coach JEWEL - Pat Cunningham Ray Blake ordered Sue Palmer, 181-490, Mae Miller 179, Liz an attractive blonde, into the Karpe 177-450, Pat.Matrick 187, game. San Diego Coach Bill Dawne Pineo 182-464, Nancy Standly said he let his players Quinn 454, Anita Malcolm 470, vote and "they voted 100 per cent to walk off."

Valley was leading in the Mis-

Two girls-the 18-year-old East Matmen Bow Miss Palmer and Renee Ferguson, 19-had worked out with the Valley team or 101 Vanquez B. pin. Carlson Tuesday after Blake's squad had compiled a 5-15 seasor 108 Turgeon E. dec. Vincenzo record and were 2-7 in conference play.

games," Blake said. He said the players were upset when the gals worked out with the 135 Garcia B. dec. Neary E team Tuesday but "they urged 141 Hesketh E. dec. Fleming me to put them into the game at halftime. We've never played

played harder because "we didn't want to be embarrassed in front of the girls. So we just Unl. Gabriele E. pin. Strange got out there and played harder han we ever had.

Marksmen Score Win As Livengood Stars

Back on the winning trail is George Griswold with a perfect the Manchester High rifle team prone score and his best over following yesterday's match all tally of the year. against Windham at the Manchester Armory, Bill Livengood was back on target Livengood in pacing the 883-836 CCIL Sink triumph. Livengood fired a Parrish match-leading 183. The rest of Griswold Coach Tony Alibrio's squad shot McKenzie consistently, between 172 and

The win was the fifth in 10 Freshman Al Weston, making starts. Next start will be Friday Sanderson's attorney, Bob Woolf of Boston, who handled his first start for Connecticut, against state champion Coginchaug High in Pleasing yesterday was the Stearns improvement displayed by Petrovick



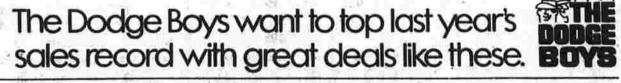
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TOLLAND — Country living 8 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 14 baths, beamed ceiling kitcher and formal dining room. Built-ins, large fireplaced living room, fully carpeted rec room, basement office, garage. Over 3 acres, running stream, two-stall fenced-in 20x24' barn. Ideal for horse lovers. 872-3240, owner.

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If the expenditure is approved

The new town library was one the funds should be used. ficers.

end of 1974.

Building Commission. The years.

and seek an appropriation of Zakowskis.

A new library was one of the top priority needs cited by "Key to Fashion", a showing

Bingo OK'd

Bingo has come to Bolton!

put a request which would egalize bazaars and raffles on a townwide referendum, as required by state statute.

New Constable n other business conducted 7:30 p.m. t Tuesday's meeting, Steve Freddo was sworn in as special constable. In this capacity, Freddo will patrol special events, such as athletic events and school dances.

WINF Spot was announced that Bolton

Court of Probate **District of Manchester**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS instant service. Hayes Agency, ESTATE OF HERBERT QUASNITSCHKA suant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be Esented to the fiduciary named below on or before May 6, 1973 or be barred by Beatrice G. Quasnitschka 14 Hartland Road Manchester, Conn.

> Court of Probate **District of Manchester**

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CHARLES LAZAR Pursuant to an order of Hon. William : FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below n or before May 1, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Irene E. Barrera

5 Taylor Street Manchester, Conn.

TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD EAST HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

INVITATION TO BID

Re: TRAFFIC PAINT Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. until Thursday, February 22, 1973 at 9:30 A.M. and will be publicly opened and read at that time and place for

the above mentioned com modities and service. Information for bidders, specifications, proposal and contract forms are available at he office of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main Street, East

artford. The right is reserved to reject any or all, or any part of any or all bids when such action i deemed to be for the best in-terest of the Town of East Hart-

Town of East Hartford John W. Torpey Purchasing Agent

ford.

will be receiving a few minutes of publicity on WINF every eight or ten weeks. Events of The Bolton Board of interest about town and general Selectmen will recommend to news items will be broadcast, the Board of Finance that a new according to First Selectman Richard Morra.

ederal revenue sharing funds. The public affairs committee At a meeting Tuesday, the selectmen voted to ask the Club will be co-ordinating items Board of Finance to ap- to be included, and Gretchen propriate \$2,550 for preliminary Weidie of South Rd. will be Recent changes in tax law plans and cost estimates for the presenting the first taped

proposed 4,500-square-foot message Monday. Any groups wishing to have events publicized should conby the finance board at its next tact Mrs. Weidje several weeks meeting, scheduled for Feb. 26. in advance. The next taping will the matter should come to a be in April and should include May and early June.

BOMARCO

solicit public opinion as to how and installed a new slate of of-

It is estimated that the town Mr. and Mrs. Edward will receive about \$80,000 in Zakowski of Brookfield Rd. revenue-sharing monies by the were named president and vice president, and Mr. and Mrs. The proposal for the library Frank Major of Rosewood originated with the library Lane were named secretary board and a library study com- and treasurer respectively.

mittee formed several years Bomarco is strictly a social recommendations for a new couples solely for the purpose facility, the library board was of having fun. Since then its dissolved and it appeared that membershp has grown con-

the project to the Public sponsored during the past few three or more.

building be constructed on to attend the next event, which \$18,000, one dollar for each two town-owned property adjacent is a roller skating party. Details will be announced later, accor- at \$27,600 income no deduction to the present library. will be announced later, accor-The PBC approved the ding to Mrs. Major. She notes project Monday and sent it to that couples interested in learthat they call a town meeting should contact her or the

Fashion Show

Brown, Donald and Donald, the of spring fashions from Artown's planning consultants, in noldeen's of Manchester, will be held April 3 at 8 p.m. in the parish center of St. Maurice Church, Hebron Rd., Bolton. bedrooms, carpeted living family room with fireplace, 4th bedroom or paneled affice The event is being sponsored towns in the state which outlaw Joseph's Beauty Salon, Stony the games. South Windsor

Church Conference

The annual church conference of United Methodist Church will be held Feb. 15 at Rev. James Uhlinger, district

superintendent of the Connecticut Valley District of the Southern New England **Conference of United Methodist** Church, will preside. A potluck supper will precede

the meeting at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Nursery care will be provided from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m.

PAY AVERAGE \$63.93

Auckland, N. Z. - Average increase in a year.

EDITORS: Following is the fourth in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their

By EDMOND LeBRETON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) give a break to groups as varied as working mothers and Vietnam servicemen.

The rules for deducting the cost of child care and domestic service a taxpayer must obtain in order to be able to hold or town meeting sometime in all items planned for April, find a job have been greatly liberalized.

Payments up to \$400 a month the top priority items receiving Bomarco, Bolton Married for care of dependents may be support of townspeople at a re- Couples Club, recently held its deducted. Dependents for the cent public hearing called to first meeting of the new year purpose of this provision are children under 15, spouses or close relatives unable to care for themselves because of physical or mental illness.

You may deduct payments to domestics such as cooks or maids - but not to bartenders. chauffeurs or gardeners. Nor may payments to household members or close relatives be deducted. Nursery school costs ago. After making its club formed by a few Bolton are deductible, but not regular school expenses from first grade on.

In general, eligible payments finances would not permit con- siderably, though its aims have are for services in the home. sturction of a new building in the immediate future. remained unchanged. But in the case of children un-Skating parties, progressive der 15, away-from-home ser-The subsequent notice that dinners, card parties and vices may be deducted up to the town would be receiving evenings at the theater are just these limits: \$200 a month for revenue sharing re-introduced a few of the events the club has one child, \$300 for two, \$400 for

The deductions are scaled board suggests that the new All Bolton couples are invited down for incomes above dollars of extra income, so that is available.

Disability payments to a the selectmen with the request ning more about Bomarco spouse unable to work, and annual income above \$750, including disability payments, to a dependent 15 or older also act to scale down the deduction.

Married taxpayers must file a joint return in order to claim the deduction and, if both are able-bodied, both must have worked essentially full time or looked for work.

Members of the armed services may exclude from their

adjacent waters, or durin which they were hospitalize anywhere as a result of wound disease or injury suffered in the war zone.

Enlisted men, warrant and commissioned warrant officers may exclude all their com pensation for such months. missioned officers may en clude the first \$500 of monthl compensation. Beside regula pay, the exclusion covers suc things as dislocation allow ances, re-enlistment bonuse and awards.

The low income allowanc designed to relieve from in come tax all persons below the poverty level, went up for 1972 incomes from \$1.050 to \$1.30 The change is taken care of automatically in the tax tables for almost all those entitled t use it.

However, it is important to remember that persons relieved by the low income allow ance from the obligation of filing tax returns should file anyhow if they had earnings from which tax was withheld. The only way to recover the sums withheld is to file a return showing that no tax was due. A special exception to the nofiling privilege applies to young

persons who had some income still could be claimed by their parents as dependents.

For example, a student m standard deduction, or the low

income of his own, regardless of the source, need not file.

Bands To Combine **For Joint Concerts**

BARBARA VARRICK Correspondent Tel. 644-8274

Concert Band will take part in a joint concert with the Methuen High School band of Methuen Director of the SWHS Band is Louis A. Lazzerrini. Publicity Mass. this year. Last year the chairman for the band is high town's band members par- school Senior Denise Cologne o ticipated in the first concert of 190 Laurel St. this kind which is a combined Miss Cologne said the ban effort of two similar high schools who perform together will be "aware of the positive in a spirit of friendship and actions of youth represented

On March 16, 17, and 18, the residents and neighboring weekly earnings, including over-time and bonuses, have reached say of in New Zealand, a \$7.44 Massachusetts and will per-date for an evening of enjoyform for residents there in joint ment in music.

OUR NEW

cooperation.

concert with Methuen High School, On March 30, 31, and April 1, Methuen High School will visit South Windsor and take part in a concert for the South Windsor's High School town residents here on March

members are hopeful the public through. the SWH-MH Concert Bands" and has asked that local

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Manchester Evening Herald

Taxpayers Can Deduct Building Library Some Child Care Costs

Under the general app

cation of the low-income allow ance, a single person with income less than \$2,050 would not have to file. But a child in this category who is eligible to be claimed as a dependent and who had at least \$750 incon must file - even though may owe no tax - if any part of

his income came from interest dividends or other non-ea sources. earn \$800 in a year and have a savings account which pays hir \$10 interest. He must file, using the long form. He may use th

income allowance, only agains earned income. Congress wrote this require ment to block efforts by parents to avoid taxes by transferrin substantial income-produ assets to children. A depend child who has less than \$750

Special instructions accompanying the tax form apply.

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AGE TWENTY-FOUR - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Feb. 8, 1973

Silhavy Receives Soroptimist Award

J. Mark Silhavy, a senior at Manchester High School, has been selected winner of the Citizenship Award given annually by the Soroptimist Club of Hartford to a graduating senior in the Greater Hartford

The award is presented to encourage and recognize young people who have shown outstan ling responsibility to family, school and community.

The program is sponsored by almost 900 Soroptimist Clubs in the Americas. Winners of local competitions are eligible for regional awards of \$1,000 and the regional winners then compete for the Federation Award of \$1,500.

Silhavy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Silhavy of 45 Ridgewood t., Manchester, has been intivities including music, sports, drama, student council, Boy Scouts, church school and work now president of Instructors of the Handicapped, Inc., an and committee person. organization run by teen-agers The award was presented at a which provides swimming instruction for handicapped children and which has raised a

He has sung with the All State Chorus and is treasurer of the Round Table Singers, A delegate to Connecticut Boys' State, he has also been a delegate to the Connecticut Federation of Student Councils and has taken part in a summer internship program in Washington, D.C. which program was sponsored by Sen. Lowell Weicker and J. Erwin, principal of the Raw-Congressmen Stewart B. McKinney and Robert Steele.

Eve Damage In Diabetics **Under Study**

LOS ANGELES (AP) nationwide study of 1,800 persons is being set up to find ou whether "spot welding" blood vessels in the eye helps to prevent the eye damage of adanced diabetes.

Sixteen clinical center: across the country are to enroll 100 to 150 diabetics each for th five-year study. All will b volunteers in a study of th most rapidly growing cause

A key feature of the planned study is that only one eye of each patient will be treated And the choice of which eye is to be treated will be done a random to assure objectivity scientists said.

If in the course of the study it becomes apparent that very good or very bad results are being produced, the treatmen will be changed, according to the researchers designing the The study was described

Tuesday to a science writers. seminar on ophthalmology by Dr. Genell Knatterud, biostatistician at the University of Maryland, the coordinating center for the study. The seminar was sponsored

by Research to Prevent Blindness Inc., a national research foundation based in New York.

The eye disease to be studied is called diabetic retinopathy, a major complication of diabetes. In 1930, it caused less than one per cent of all new cases of indness in the United States. Now it is considered responsible for more than 15 per cent of all new cases of blindness.

The research foundation said that among persons with diabetes for 11 years or more, diabetic retinopathy is present in 64 per cent of them. For those with diabetes for 15 to 20 years, as high as 93 per cent may have the disease.

Some 4 million Americans have diabetes. There are 2.2 million known cases and a least 1.8 million undetected cases, according to Research to Prevent Blindness. Of the known diabetics, 6.6

per cent are blind - more than 145,000 people. Two methods of treatment

will be tested, both of them including the use of light beams to coagulate the ballooning or bursting blood vessels in the retina that mark the disease. One light beam comes from

an argon laser beam and the other from a xenon white light arc. They differ in wave lengths. The idea is to test the value of photocoagulation itself and the value of the differing light sources.

'We are asking ophthalmologists and hysicians who care for liabetic patients throughout the United States for their support in referring patients who may e eligible," the coordinating enter said.

"Good candidates for tudy are likely to be found mong patients who have had tes for 15 or more year



J. Mark Silhavy

have led to his winning the God volved in a wide range of ac- and Country award in 1971 and the Eagle Scout award in 1972. He has served as a counselor at with the handicapped. He is actively involved in the work of press, he said. his church school as teacher

Shoreham Motor Hotel, and fund of \$53,000 toward an indoor was in the form of a \$100 Savings Bond.

Judges for the competition were Mrs. Betty-Jo Howard, director of Camp Ayo-Po and health, physical education and of the growing support in recreation of the YWCA of the Congress for enactment of David Mclean, codirector of protection for newsmen and program for Center Church directed most of his testimony School system; and Mrs. Frank federal level. son School, Hartford.

Shield Law Limit Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Any immunity Congress grants to newsmen who refuse to disclose ANSONIA (AP) - Dial-a-Bus ported service was inaugurated project calls for expansion of all three phases of the service the Justice Department says.

Extending the protection to the states by federal mandate, says Asst. Atty. Gen. Rogers C. Cramton, would raise constitutional questions and undermine federal-state relations.

Cramton, in testimony prepared for a hearing Wednesday by a House judiciary subcommittee, repeated the administration's opposition to enactment of any law that would shield newsmen from government efforts to compel them to disclose their sources of information.

The granting of an absolute privilege in such cases would subordinate the national interest in vigorous law enforce-Boy Scout camp and has been ment to the interests of the

And granting a qualified privilege is unnecessary, he meeting of the Soroptimist Club said, because the Justice of Hartford, Monday, at the Department has issued guidelines that place strict limits on federal prosecutors who seek to force newsmen to testify.

However, Cramton took note Hartford Region, Inc.; Mrs. some form of legislative Camp Asto Wamah and former-ly a teacher in the Wethersfield done should be limited to the

A number of other witnesses The Soroptimist Federation who support congressional ac-His achievements in scouting is an international classified tion had urged that a shield law service organization for also be applicable to the states, professional and executive where most cases raising the business women and has just issue of newsmen's privilege

Naugatuck Valley To Have **Bus Service To Doorstep**

new transit district.

The Valley Transit District complete preparations for door- four communities. Norensky said Tuesday.

service requested by telephone noted. One person put in a United Methodist Women of is not new, but the district's request for a bus to carry off his South United Methodist Church

tributed at first to senior their front doors, he added for the service." Users must telephone a day in seats.

they will need transportation. exclaimed.

pend on how long they ride and on how many passengers are sharing the cost of running the bus-\$8 per hour. For example, the cost for one-quarter hour is \$2, and five persons riding the bus for that long would pay 40 cents each.

"If someone wants to get a group of friends together to go shopping, of course it will cost u less for everyone," Norensky S

The district also is awaiting the delivery of a special bus equipped with a hydraulic lift on the side. The vehicle will accommodate several wheelchairs and can hold about

Five of the district's six buses have already gone into operation since the publicly sup-

volve only federal-court cases, the Justice Department says. lower Naugatuck Valley towns, averaging 250 passengers each It is financed by nearly \$800, according to the region's unique weekday they operate on fixed 000 in federal grants along with runs, Norensky said.

Fares range from 25 cents for Other door-to-door bus requires only the delivery of a ride within one town to 45 projects include ones in traceway radios for its buses to cents for a ride in or through all Batavia, N.Y., and Hadden two-way radios for its buses to cents for a ride in or through all to-door service here and in Der- The area serviced by the by, Seymour and Shelton, transit district covers about 70 District Director Jeffrey square miles and includes about

75,000 persons, he said. It already operates public-supported runs along fixed The only passenger problems have come from a few elderly routes and offers buses for rent. residents who misunderstan The concept of door-to-door what the service offers, he

plan to use credit cards is. junked stove, and others have will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Norensky said only several complained because the fixed- home of Mrs. Stanley hundred cards will be dis- route bus wasn't stopping at Weinberg, 157 Pitkin St. centers and "the people we "But the people love the believe will have the most need buses," he said. They are

advance and give details about "They even wipe their feet tonight at 8 at the Robbins their destination and the times before getting on," he Room of the church. The board

The cost per person will de- The 21/2-year demonstration at 7:30 in the church library.

state and local funds.

field, N.J., Norensky said.

About Town

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The executive committee carpeted and have deep bucket the Center Congregationa Church council will meet of Christian concern will mee

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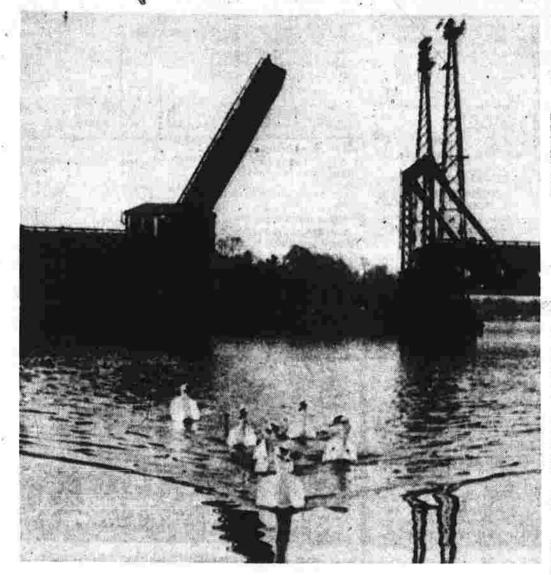
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Lottery Winners

By The Associated Press

Here are winning weekly

heading for a record.



Use Their Right Of Way

Swans swim up the Mianus River in Greenwich while back of them is the Penn Central drawbridge which was left open yesterday, during the one-day strike, so traffic could move up the river. Today the trains are running again under a special act of Congress which ordered a 90-day cooling off period in which it is hoped the size of train crew issue which sparked the strike can be resolved. (AP photo)

Penn Central Rolls Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penn Central Railroad commuter trains were reported running with only small delays this morning, signalling the end of a one-day Penn Central strike which inconvenienced Union will be seeking in this some 14,000 Fairfield County commuters Thursday.

President Nixon officially brought an end to the strike ear-

the walkout by conductors and City as of 3 p.m.

around midnight Thursday upon-receiving word that President New York City. arteries from Connecticut to profit-sharing suggestion, New York City. Nixon would sign the Congressional resolution. A company spokesman said he couldn't estimate how much A Better Idea profit sharing as an alternative damage the strike caused the state, but he was certain of

brakemen.

damage to the company. everytime something like this through an auto dealer's serhappens, somebody leaves us," vice door because he consaid Robert McKernan. "He sidered the car a lemon will go reported record or greatly im- since his November re-election, theirs. (the freight customer) begins on trial March 1. to make arrangements for John Bottles, 26, is accused of earnings statements. None of seclusion. trucking or some other way, so a little bit of the railroad dies." John Bottles, 26, is accused of the Big Three has a profit-the service door of the Lake Thursday was apprarently mild morning. emergency buses.

BY ALICE EVANS

(Herald Reporter)

Restaurant, Bolton.

than last year's top 10.

A state Transportation came from UAW President ly this morning when he signed Department official said that Leonard Woodcock. The nearly a Congressional measure im- about 1,600 persons had used 1,200 delegates to the union's posing a 90-day moratorium on special buses into New York International Skilled Trades

Commuters who chose to Bargaining stressed the need Striking trainmen were drive faced what state police for more time off.

There Must Be serious way" since 1958. The UAW leader proposed

"The big problem with us is of driving his station wagon

muters waited in long lines for Hamilton County Municipal keg, we'll find some way to use President's adviser on national The initial presentations by ble participation from the com-Court.

UAW To Seek Share Of Profits

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A industry's profits and an emphasis on more time away from the plants are among items the United Auto Workers year's contract talks. The call for profit sharing

Conference on Collective

it has been offered in a "very

if General Motors, Ford and CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A Chrysler do not "reduce their Hamilton, Ohio, man accused monstrously high profit targets SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. talking with J. Richard North of He said that DevCo had to

sumer." All three auto makers have House today for the first time board members had completed Rochester, N.Y. attorney said, with the idea that housing proved profits in their latest planning to keep mostly in It was a quiet audience which the buying, "because we felt improved in order to provide a

The impact of the strike on Fairfield County commuters wuburban Springdale Tuesday would use the money from any of Henry A. Kissinger from his floor was opened for general Coventry's northwest corner, a choice as to where they would compared with the November Damage was set at \$1,000. profit sharing, saying only: "If round of talks in Hanoi and questions, the crowd was and that such a plan will be like to live and work. compared with the November Damage was set at \$1,000. For sharing, saying only. If Peking. Kissinger is the somewhat less than friendly. done "with the broadest possi-1971 shutdown, when com- The case will be heard in they will give us a tap to the Peking. Kissinger is the Desired The initial presentations by the somewhat less than friendly. The initial presentations by the somewhat less than friendly. the resulting liquid."

At 18th Annual Get-Together

cidents, which are all potentially avoidable, in 1969 totaled 49 pounds, were 70 pounds lighter than last year's top 10. Founders Award for best per-sonifying the aims of the birthe and coerations with the births and operations with the billion for medical fees and medical care also included alcoholism, drug abuse, and

according to Dr. Stanton, and

A loser became a winner last the member who first reaches by claiming medical care is in- Telling the group that half of night, when Mrs. Richard her goal with a weight loss of at ferior and too expensive in the the total medical care bill in the Wrana- of Willimantic, with a least 20 pounds. weight loss of 57 pounds, was Dr. Robert Stanton, Mrs. government programs abroad table, he said that, last year, crowned queen of Manchester Edwin McConnell, WATES and at home have historically Americans spent over two

honorary member, presented shortage of personnel and pills and copper bracelets; ac-This year's "Top 10" losers, the awards. Mrs. Mary Soule received the with a weight loss of 289

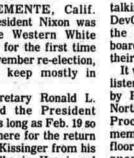
Besides Mrs. Wrana, those on organization. Eighteen members were help of Blue Cross, CMS and other medical insurances. But medical care also included the top 10 list and their weight loss, are, Mrs. Ruth Rogowski cited for perfect attendance. 371/2 pounds; Mrs. Thelma Mrs. John Pavelack, last year's

Mrs. Anne Hoffman, 28½ meeting. pounds; Mrs. Marion Crossen, Guests of honor were Dr. and 22 pounds; Mrs. Edward Mrs. Robert Stanton, Lloyd According to Dr. Stanton, applying these schedules to the Peckham, 20½ pounds; Mrs. Roy, accountant for the health care costs more today, current labor rate, with time-Bertram Bennett, 19 pounds; WATES, and Mrs. Roy; and but a patient stays in the and-a-half for overtime, he Mrs. Ruth Boyle, 17 pounds; Lucy Nickolas of New Britain, hospital for a shorter time believes that the construction and Mrs. Ralph Mills, 16 pounds. Mrs. Peckham was honored as the first member to attain By the more than 100 members and as the first member to attain By th Mrs. Peckham was honored the more than 100 members and man works fewer hours to pay as the first member to attain guests, "Politicians and social for a higher grade of medical

her goal during the past year. planners attempt to justify care than he received 10 years ago, he said. United States. However, United States might be preven-WATES at its 18th annual president; and Harvey Ward increased costs, lowered quali- billion dollars on quackery such awards banquet at Fiano's Jr., master of ceremonies and ty, and produced a relative as special cures, rainbow diet facilities."

He said that most families major catostrophic illnesses, such as stroke, transplants and S7 2 pounds; Mrs. queen, again led the list with 16 Brousseau, 372 pounds; Mrs. queen, again led the list with 16 Alice Magrel, 322 pounds; meeting meeting and overeating. Most doctors spend 70 to 80 hours a week on their practice, he said.

WATES Group Presents Awards



In San Clemente

security.

shattered Nicaragua was an-Correspondent About 200 residents turned

today by the U.S. Agency for International

energize the badly shaken auditorium at the high school proposed new community, is DevCo, he explained, is the only a few persons escape the

quake survivors back to work, reports about whether or not mouths, but stressed that to investigate new ways to aprelieve pressures on residents would be allowed to DevCo, which has purchased Nicaragua's strained finances, ask questions at the session, the more than 1,000 acres for the the suburbs.

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remaining sunny and cold Saturday with highs in the 20s. Precipitation probabilit

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POW Releases Near

national officials supervising to be released in North Vietnam Jan. 27. the release of war prisoners in at the same time.

U.S. officials, who declined to relations. Vietnam announced today that The prisoner exchanges in be named, said they also expect 27 Americans and 3,000 North South Vietnam, which would more than 100 American POWs Vietnamese will be released come on Sunday night U.S. to be freed in Hanoi on Monday Monday in South Vietnam, and time, will be the first under while U.S. presidential adviser American officials said they terms of the Vietnam cease-fire Henry A. Kissinger is there for

SAIGON (AP) - Inter- expect another 100 Americans agreement signed in Paris on talks with the North Viet- cease-fire violations during the

North Vietnam has reported prisoner, including 456 in the North, 99 in South Vietnam and seven in Laos. Hanoi also has reported 27 American civilians being held in South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese say they are holding 9,700 North Vietnamese and 28,500 Viet dent Nguyen Van Thieu has said there are 30,000 to 40,000 South Vietnamese soldiers missing reports said. and believed captured, but the Communist side has provided Saigon with a list of only 4,000. The cease-fire agreement spokesman strongly repeated most of the world's other major sets no schedule for the release Bonn's determination to keep money markets also. Dealers in of prisoners but says all the several capitals predicted that Americans and other non-Speculators dumped \$1.5 billon on Germany in hectic let it fall to a lower rate that a realignment of exchange rates is the only way out of the over within 60 days of the

The agreement also such as the mark and Japanese stipulates that the rate of Refusing to budge from its He again ruled out any yen, or devaluation of the return shall be no slower than existing exchange rates, the floating or revaluating of the dollar. The U.S. dollar was the rate of withdrawal from German central bank mark - moves that the dollar- devalued by 8.57 percent in the South Vietnam of American forces

> Kissinger has said the United States expects American prisoners will be released at two-week intervals in groups of about equal size.

The U.S. Command announced today that another 1,-200 American troops had been withdrawn from Vietnam during the past three days, reducing total U.S. strength in the country to 18,600 men. It is ment house transformed into a the lowest level in eight years.

The South Vietnamese military command accused the Communist side of another 156

namese government on postwar 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. It reported these casualties: North Vietnamese North Vietnam has reported 562 U.S. servicemen being held South Vietnamese – 19 killed, 3,130 wounded and 7 missing civilians - 3 killed, 10 wounded.

In Cambodia, Communist guerrillas overran three company-size garrisons Thursday near the Mekong River town of Banam, 32 miles Cong military prisoners. Presi-a three-hour artillery and moreast of Phnom Penh, and made tar barrage and a ground assault on the town itself, field

The reports said relief columns sent out from Banam and other nearby government outposts met heavy resistance, and government losses were

The attack appeared to be an attempt to cut river supply trafsigning of the agreement, or by but a convoy of four cargo vessels and six oil tankers got through with an escort of Cambodian navy and air force units

Interno **Toll May** Reach 20

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) "God knows how many were cremated." Alameda Fire Chief Ernest Servente said, surveying the ruins of an apart inferno in the crash of a Navy et fighter. As many as 20 may have died, he estimated.

Searchers recovered eigh bodies and part of a ninth by late Thursday from the stil smoldering rubble of the fourstory, 27-unit frame Tahoe Apartments here, across the bay from San Francisco.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A\$15-million loan to help pay for a Aired At Board Meeting many people were incinerated in certain areas by the intense fire" in the disaster Wednesday "There's a good chance that night, said Roland W. Prahl

going to happen overnight, we 45-year-old apartment house Education meeting last night to noted "If there had been are not here to pressure said 26 units were occupied and that 37 persons might have been dinator for Nicaraguan Hartford Process Inc. and have done it." He said he was Libassi explained to those living there at the time of the emergency relief, Maurice J. DevCo explain their proposal certainly aware that the williams, said in a statement for a new community. Although secrecy of the acquisitions had profit organization, formed by a Edward Motta, who escaped

monstrously high profit targets SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. taiking with J. Richard North of He said that DevCo had to acquire. the land through the Werknow Why

WASHINGTON (AP) - When listened to brief presentations there was no other way" to do better way of life. It is not a the package began buzzing suddenly at the Ben Franklin Postal Station it was quickly

Postal inspectors found or Thursday a battery-operated toy tractor with the switch in "on" position, apparently jarred in shipping.



BONN, Germany (AP) - swallowed up the latest dollar reserves in dollars if i Chancellor Willy Brandt's influx with massive support relative value drops. government fought today buying.

the dollar at its 3,1500-mark morning trading alone. The would favor U.S. exports and crisis. day's total on the Frankfurt cut into German exports such exchange appeared to be as Volkswagens.

dollars rather than give in to

northeastern states that have lotteries. The set of the states want to be in a position been weak against the yen and want to be caught with their tion.

HOLLY GANTNER

Pressure forced the dollar to against the strongest A Finance Ministry its lowest permitted rates in

That would mean revaluation March 28. of some foreign currencies, selling speculators are betting Smithsonian realignments that closed a similar run on the He said German leaders are dollar in 1971 and set the determined to go on buying exchange rates now under strain.

Financial sources say that German central bankers have agreement failed to resolve the bought more than \$5 billion original cause of the crisis. The since late last week, sopping up United States still has a whop-U.S. currency released on the ping trade deficit. It earned \$6.5 market by money managers of billion less than it made abroad multinational corporations, in trade during 1972 and twoand, it was reported, govern- thirds of that deficit was with

to pocket the difference if the why the yen is considered a mark is revalued, and do not prime candidate for revalua-

Coventry New Town

out for a Coventry Board of process of land acquisition, and President Nixon's coor- hear representatives of Greater · another way to do it, we would anyone." economy, and restore vital was filled to near capacity. not a public agency and therefore has no public powers and is the agency that acquires building before it exploded, senset of the meeting that, after domain.

Edwin Larkin, who actually did

Process and DevCo were munity.

basically a reiteration of what "We will meet with and see Alameda County chief deputy they have said on several past anyone who wants to see us," coroner. occasions. North explained the he said, adding that "Nothing is Frank Reynolds,

number of Hartford businesses with his wife when the plane proach growth in Hartford and persons were in the building.

Messier announced at the out- of condemnation or of eminent the land, finances and builds the new community. Process has back at the Western White the floor to questions after private negotiations, and used north end of Hartford, Libassi They Don't Last and jobs in that area must be

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WATES' Queen Sally Crowned

Queen Sally Wrana is crowned by Mrs. John Pavelack, WATES president, adjusts the royal cloak. (Herald phot last year's reigning monarch, as Mrs. Edwin McConnell, , by Pinto)