## **Obituaries**

Paul A. Shea 101 Glenwood St. died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney f Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney

Shea. Mr. Shea was born in Manchester and had lived here all his life. Before his retire-all his life. Before his retire-all his life. Before his retirement in 1961, he was employed as a custodian in the inchester school system. He was a Navy veteran of World War I and a member of the Army and Navy Club. He was a Whitney Division of United Air-Frank McCoy said Friday.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Atty. Francis C. Shea of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Kent of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Barden of West Hartford; and seven

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. grandchildren. Center St., with a Mass of the 400 Main St., is in charge of Church at 10. Burial will be in complete.

t. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the

### **Richard McConville.**

Richard McConville, 77, of 99 Keeney St. died Friday at his Mr. McConville was born in

County Armagh, Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for 59 years. Before retiring in 1959, he had been employed at Cheney Bros. for many years and later at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks. He was an Army veteran of

World War I and a communicant of the Church of the

Assumption. The funeral will be Monday at to 9 p. m. 8:30 a.m. from the John H Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.-Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Thomas S. Flynn Thomas Sanford Flynn, 62, of Chester, Va., while Gormley, all of Vernon.

Episcopal Church, West Hart- and 7 to 9 p. m. ford. Burial will be in Fairview

Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West

of St. James Episcopal Church, West Hartford.

Mrs. Julia A. Richards COVENTRY-The funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Richards of Gerald Park, who died Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from ohe Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East

Friends may call at the 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Ernest S. Reed

VERNON-Mrs. Verna Reed, 62, of Kelly Rd. died this morning at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Ernest S. Reed.

Mrs. Reed was born Feb. 17. 1913 in Winthrop, Mass., and had lived in Manchester before coming to Vernon 11 years ago. Besides her husband, she i survived by her mother, Mrs.

Alfred W. Hunt of Andover. The Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

**Card** of Thanks In my recent bereavement I found comfort in the thoughtfuiness of my relatives, friends, neighbors, and bearers. Thank you for the flowers, food

and cards. The memory of your kindness will always remain with me. Also my thanks to Dr. Keeney and the nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Christine McKinney In Memoriam In loving memory of Elizabeth W. Stone, who passed away March 3, 1969.

There's a beautiful room in the Temple Where the soul of your loved one wi est. he's just gone ahead

in that great garden of the blessed. Her Children

John C. Moffat Paul A. Shea John C. Moffat Paul Augustine Shea, 79, of John Clark Moffat, 72, of 223 Lease Path

Scotland and a past patron of stairway, similar to the "44 Bellville Chapter, OES, of East steps" of many years ago, be Survivors, besides his wife. Alice Horan of Hartford and are a son, John R. Moffat of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs.

a brother, Andrew Moffat of Glasgow, Scotland; and six Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. The Holmes Funeral Home,

Resurrection at St. James arrangements, which are in-Mrs. John B. Goudreault

Rockville seven years ago. Besides her husband, sur- arranged. vivors are a son, Edward C. Goudreault of Watertown, N.Y.

Rocky Hill. funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 extended.

and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 Mrs. David W. Gormley VERNON - Mrs. Audrey Monette Gormley, 43, of Jan Dr., wife of David W. Gormley, Another parcel of railroad

Memorial Hospital.

Congregational Church. referred to the Planning Com-mission for action at the next West Hartford, division chief of parents, survivors are three council meeting. appraisals for the State of sons, Kevin P. Gormley, David

Funeral services will be Mon- Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., the Hockanum River Linear day at 2 p.m. at St. James Rockville, tomorrow from 2 to 4 Park, bicycle trails or other pursuits.

A definite response from at terested in Hartford or East year. Improvements have been made to the plant to treat the least 40 people is needed before Hartford, their destination in a commuter bus service from either town, the approximate Vernon to Hartford and East time they would need transpor- \$550,000 voted for the project in tion through the years. Windsor, Vernon Mayor Frank He also reported that the bus price from \$621,000 to \$737,207. plained about the taste and odor small quantity of a substance J. McCoy announced today. operator is optimistic about the Bids were opened Jan. 12 and of the water, and officials suspected to be marijuana. As soon as the required possibility of such a service, but is not encouraging about the studied by town officials until the water, and officials suspected to be marijuana. He was held in lieu of a \$500 bond and presented in court at number of responses is ob-tained, an immediate applica-tion will be made to the PUC for permission for the bus to run on I-86 to Hartford and/or some time ago met with items are being further

funeral home Sunday from 2 to stating whether they are in-

### Court of Probate **District of Manchester**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF FRANK F. YEOMANS Pursuant to an order of Hon, William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be

presented to the fiduciary named below on or before May 27, 1978 or be barred by aw: The fiduciary is: Frank H. Yeomans **57 Kensington Street** Manchester, Conn.

### 06040 Court of Probate

### **District** of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS\*

ESTATE OF MARY R. HOWARD Pursuant to an order of Hon. William FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must presented to the fiduciary named below on or before May 26, 1973 or be barred by

## The fiduciary is: Joseph E. Howard 187 Homestead Street Manchester, Conn. 08049

## Court of Probate District of Manchester

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF RUTH M. KLEIN aka RUTH KLEIN Pursuant to an order of Hon, William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before May 25, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Herbert A. Phelon, Jr.

63 East Center Street

Manchester, Connecticut

# **Town Will**

Vernon

Portland, Conn., before coming to Manchester three years ago. property on which a stairway would be built from High St. to Before his retirement, he was Brooklyn St. would be leased to nmunicant of St. James craft Corp., East Hartford. He In response to requests from was a life member of the Cam- residents in the High St. area, busiang Lodge of Masons in the mayor had suggested that a constructed to allow passage of pedestrians from High St. to The Town Council has Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. (AP photo) authorized the construction of arrangement will now allow

Requests for bids for con-Friends may call at the new requests for bids should be Hartford Armory.

> The question of the lease has been referred to the Planning Commission for action, with a meeting March 19.

died Friday at Manchester property is also under consideration for purchase by the She was born in Rockville, a town. This involves a right-oflaughter of Burton and Emma way between Windsorville Rd.

Connecticut, died Thursday in P. Gormley, and Kerry P. Mayor McCoy said that he had been informed of an offer

## Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, Sunday from 7 to 9 Bus to Hartford p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be media to the Endowment Fund Needs 40 Riders

failure.

definite responses over the weekend would stimulate in-terest on the part of the bus Puppet Show terest on the part of the bus operator.

Professional Handwriting guest Sunday afternoon at Lutz Analysts will hold its monthly Junior Museum. She will meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. at demonstrate the making and the home of Geraldine Tucker. working of her own styles of For further information call puppets. For further information call puppets. Following her presentation, at 8 p.m. at the American

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meeting, refreshments will be tructed by Mrs. Mary Ellen will meet in a body at the John F. Tierney Sunday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay their respects to the served by Mrs. Ruth Beckwith Linderman. and Mrs. Bernice Cox.

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NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate, District o

Manchester, District No. 25. ESTATE OF CATHERINE BORELLO, an incapable person. Date of Order, February 26, 1973. Petitioner: Alb

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MILDRED B. WASLEY Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge: all claims must be presented to the fiduciary naroed below on or before May 27, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Francis C. Brightman 5 Cherry Hill Road Seekonk. Mass.

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is March 19.

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He is being held in lieu of \$2,-

Hartford, charged with failur

tion with a two-car accident on

Police said that some minor in

VERNON

Friday morning with intoxica-

tion and disorderly conduct.

with possession of a controlled

Richard M. Pinney, 16, of 39

Vernon Ave., Rockville, was

charged Friday at Rockville

High School with disorderly

authorities. He was released on

date is March 19.

Brooklyn St. and the adjoining commercial area. However, it Janet Lynne Aube, 19, of East Hartford and a law enforce-Patricia Lukas of O'Fallon, Ill.; was learned that there was no ment major at Manchester Community College, yesterday town right-of-way and that the was sworn in as the first member of her sex to join the land was owned by the railroad. Connecticut National Guard. Administering the oath was

## such a stairway, and Mayor McCoy stated that the lease arrangement will now allow Guard Goes Coed

The mayor also said that this HARTFORD (AP) - Dressed in a conservative gray funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Lottie small parcel will be sold by the knit suit, Janet Lynne Aube, 19, of East Hartford, raised and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Croft Goudreault, 78, of 2 Field railroad to the State of Connec- her right hand Friday, and repeating the oath spoken by

Dr., wife of John B. Goudreault, died Thursday in New Britain General Hospital after a lengthy illness. Ber right hand Friday, and repeating the oath spoken by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, became the first woman recruit in the history of the Connecticut Army National Guard. Later this summer, the pretty Manchester Community Born in Coldbrook, N. S., mayor feels that the land could College sophomore will begin 15-weeks of basic and ad-Can., she lived in Newington for then be purchased from the vanced training at Camp McClellan in Alabama. She will years before moving to state or a long term lease for a be classified a legal assistant and upon completion of her nominal amount could be training will be assigned to the Judge Advocate General Section at Hartford.

struction of the stairway went Maj. Gen. John F. Freund, Connecticut adjadent and two grandsons. The funeral unanswered recently, accor- general, was on hand for the ceremony in Meskill's office will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the ding to the mayor, and he is Friday morning as the brown haired Penny High School

be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, plans and see whether the town Janet's father, Joseph T.R. Aube, is a retired National might do the construction, or Guard chief warrant officer and superintendent of the

> Susan Aube, 17, also has expressed a desire to follow in her sister and father's footsteps by joining the Guard. Janet, whose hobbies include pistol shooting and skiing, is studying law enforcement at Manchester Community reply due at the next council College. She has worked part time with a stock brokerage office in West Hartford.

The Aubes have two other daughters, Robin, 9, and Mrs. Sharon Zizzamia of Windsor.

A National Guard spokesman said Janet is only the third woman to join a Guard unit in New England. One woman Fersteinlauer Monette. She in Vernon and Windemere in has enlisted in the Maine National Guard and another in was a member of the First Ellington. This also has been Massachusetts. Nationwide, the Army National Guard has referred to the Planning Com- 60 enlisted women, 79 nurses and three female officers.

# **Contract Awarded**

ding an announcement by Town device. Manager Robert B. Weiss, vesterday. The 50-year-old filter plant, built by Cheney Brothers to imvesterday.

Groundbreaking ceremonies prove water quality in its are set for March 12, and if manufacturing process, was not Roland Mercier, 30, of New work proceeds on schedule, it designed to treat water for Britain, was charged early should be completed by late this domestic use.

about \$64,000 higher than the water for domestic consump- Police also charged Mercier

reviewed to reduce the costs. Meetings Changed The mayor has asked those definitely interested in either bus run to write to his office, of Education will not be meeting for Special Budget

Set at Lutz

Miss Eileen Packard of Bockville a professional Budget Meeting at Timothy Edwards School, rather than About Town Miss Eileen Packard of Rockville, a professional The Manchester Society of puppeteer, will be the activity in the high school.

> The Charlie Brown Birthday Legion home. Party Puppet Show will be per- + Ladies of St. James Church formed by the children who will meet in a body at 7:45 p.m.

Linderman. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenberg of 139 N. Lakewood Circle will be Host' and hostess Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenberg of 139 N. Lakewood Circle will be Host' and hostess Sunday

from 2 to 5 p.m. at the museum. at St. James Church.

BINGO

Every Sat. Night

Orange Hall - E. Center St.

late Paul Shea, husband of Mrs.

**ORANGE HALL** 

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Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 asking the Town Engineer Elm St., Rocky Hill: Burial will Leonard Szczesny to review the

Chester, Va., while vacationing. He was the father of Mrs. William K. Hanley III of Manchester. Other survivors are his wife, two sons, another daughter, two brothers, two sisters, and five grandchildren. Genetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the Burke Triends may call at the Burke

C.H. Nickerson and Co., Inc. failure; the paving of the to grant right of way in connecof Torrington with a bid of -roadway leading into the treat-\$614,320, has been awarded the ment plant by town crews, rather than the contractor; renovations at the Cooper Hill changes in the motor control water treatment plant, accor- center and in the flow meter

Improvements have been

The South Windsor Board

Meetings Tuesday and

Thursday as previously an-

nounced. The Board will

meet March 12 in a Special

About Town

The Veterans Council of

## Area Police Log

Elizabeth Frascarelli, 37, of a non-surety bond. Court date is David Anscimo, 20, of 14 Lyness St., was charged March 20. Friday night with intoxication, breach of peace and resisting arrest in connection with a domestic incident at her home. She was transported to

arresting officer. signal and inter-He was released on a non-Robert E. Wagner, 28, of 79 surety bond. Court date is The charges were lodged in

a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant, turned himself in at police headquarters early this morning. The charges stem from a domestic disturbance headlights. Court date is March 20.

Friday night. He was released on a written promise to appear Main St., Talcottville, was police from Vernon, the charged early this morning with disorderly conduct and in-Stafford troop and Tolland con-Arthur E. Ashwell, 19, of 102 Woodbridge St., was charged terfering with an officer. The stables. The chase ended on early this morning with second-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny. The charges stem from an alleged break and entry at the Blue Moon Reduced to the burgle of the blue Moon Burden and the blue Moon Reduced to the blue Moon Restaurant, Walnut St., Friday

Phoenix St., Vernon, was

She was transported to Morgan St. Jail, Hartford, where she is being held in lieu of a \$100 cash bond. Court date is March 19. Greg Toth, 23, of Stafford Springs, was charged Friday duct when he allegedly grew belligerent toward the signal and failure to obey an officer's charged with disorderly con-duct when he allegedly grew belligerent toward the signal and interfering with

connection with an incident on Brookfield St., charged with breach of peace (two counts) on James M. Roach, 17, of describe as follows: Union St. which the police

cruiser attempted to stop him, he disregarded the officer's Daniel L. Davis, 18, of 39 signal. In the chase that followed, Toth was pursued by

### He is being held in lieu of \$2,-000 cash bond. Court date is World Day Of Prayer Lloyd A. Lumbra, 43, of 218 Service Conducted Buckland Rd., South Windsor, Nearly 150 women of all be hid," he he continued, "and was charged Friday afternoon

with threatening. He was released on a written promise to appear in court March 19. If the women of all nobody lights a lamp to put it noon to observe the World Day of Prayer with a luncheon and on a lamp stand, where it gives Martin, 17, of 428 Methodist Church.

observed in 168 countries. This year's theme was "Alert in Our Summonses issued for The Rev. Dr. George W. he said "To be alert in our time opening prayer and par- news is that God sent his only nnette L. Tremko, 25, of

following to closely in connec-pastor of Center "The focal point of our prayer and no injuries near of the state of Churches, told the group that there is much solemnity sur-Patricia R. Whitehouse, 19, of East Hartford, charged Friday rounding a world day of prayer. failure to renew registration and failure to change address time," he said, "we must reflect a response to our faith on licence and registration. Court date is March 26. that includes those great words good works. in the fifth chapter of Matthew Others participating in the Elizabeth A. Lombardi, 26, of Downey Dr., charged around Jesus and he said to riday afternoon on S. Main St. with passing a stopped school bus. Court date is March 26. the whole world."

Heidi J. Crosier, 28, of West Suffield, charged Friday at Main and School Sts. with

service at South United Mothodiet Church In the same way, your light Lake St., was charged Friday afternoon with violation of probation. Court date is March your Father in heaven." After quoting exerpts from the rock musical, "Godspell."

alleged motor vehicle violations by Manchester police Webb, pastor of South United on the World Day of Prayer, we Methodist Church, gave the must hear again that the good son into the world to be the light Annette L. Tremko, 25, of ticipated in the service. Son into the worl Ashford, charged with The Rev. Lyman Farrar, co- of every man."

tion with a two-car accident on N. Main St. Damage was minor and no injuries were reported, according to police. Differences of Churches, told the group that Differences of Churches, and Manchester Area Conferences of Churches, told the group that Differences Differe life," he said, "is the light of that they get their light up on the lamp stand, no matter what their age or stage of life, and let it shine before men and women, so that others may see one's

> when the crowds gathered service were Mrs. Lena Shubert, Mrs. Walter Hobby them, 'You are like a light for the whole world " and Mrs. J. Edward McKeever Mrs. Mary Stewart was solois "A city built on a hill cannot accompanied by James McKay.







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., MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 130

## **Rockville Pays Tribute To** Col. North

### ALICE EVANS (Herald Reporter)

native sons, Lt. Col. Kenneth whose POW bracelet bears Col. North, a prisoner of war for North's name, was represented planting of a Freedom Tree. Appropriately enough, Col. North was released by the State Sen. Thomas Carruthers,

However, the colonel's Mayor Frank J. McCoy mother, Mrs. Florence North of accepted the tree on behalf of Manchester, and his sister, the Town of Vernon from Mrs. Mrs. Patricia Iamonico, and Sandra D'Agata, organizer of brother, Bob North, both of the affair. Vernon, were on hand to help The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, with the planting of the pastor of Union Congregational Freedom Tree in Center Park. Church, gave the dedication Among the vast crowd of prayer, and the Rev. Paul spectators, was Col. North's Hebert of St. Michael's Church, tindergarten teacher, Miss Paquatuck, the benediction. Marjorie Stephens, who said The U.S. Air Force Color she came to the ceremonies Guard from Westover AFB because "He was one of the presented the colors, and the nicest boys I ever had in Rockville High School Band

school system, spoke briefly about North's Rockville school Rockville honored one of its Gov. Thomas J. Meskill,

over six years, Sunday after, at the ceremonies by Adj. Gen. noon with the dedication and John F. Freund.

North Vietnamese on Sunday State Representatives, Rosaria and arrived at Clark Air Force Rosario T. Vella and Peter Base in the Philippines at about the same time as the ceremonies took place at the Sykes School auditorium. Col. North's wife, Carol, who

lives in Wellfleet, Mass., Wright, Navy Cmdr. Donald planned to attend yesterday's Brocklehurst, Marine S. Sgt. ceremonies, but stayed at nome Arthur Avedisian and John awaiting a telephone call from Franchi, executive director of VIVA of New York.

school." provided patriotic music. Vin-Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, cent D'Agata led the audience superintendent of the Vernon in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**Reds Boycotting Joint Session** 

SAIGON (AP) - The Communists announced today they would boycott sessions of the four-party Joint Military Commission until the Salgon government increases the number of prisoners of war to be released in the second phase of exchanges, for Communist representatives

them by surprise They warned that the prisoner release schedule is already one week

Saigon reduced by about one Peace Pipe prisoners it was to release as Still Unlit part of the second phase of the

prisoner release postponed dis-cussion today of three major issues before the commission: charges that the North Viet-namese have built a missile site date would determine if

they would turn 3,000 prisoners since Tuesday by militant In-

## up by the Vietnam peace ac- (AP) - Peace talks in a tepee Barlow became separated from sord. The South Vietnamese said Wounded Knee, a hamlet held about 40 Catholic women. He over to the Communists, but dians who, have burned a Hanoi and the Viet Cong said Hanoi and the Viet Cong said government proposal to end the hit and scratched him. During

that figure, according to the cease-fire agreement, should be The Justice Department the melee a pistol carried by one of the women went off, and 7,000. The impasse, if not quickly 200 Indians who invaded one of the women went off, and the bullet hit Barlow in the bad settled, could throw the already largely ineffective, bickering commission into chaos and delay the exchange of all The federal offer stipulated the back description of the b

at Khe Sanh, freer movement charges were warranted.

## Viet Cong Free 34 More POWs

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) - The Viet Cong released 34 more prisoners of war in Hanoi today, including the only foreign woman held by the Communists, and a U.S. Air Force hospital plane brought them to Clark Air Base for a presidential welcome. President Ferdinand E. Mar-

r minimal in the appropriation. Seven if the other works department, hired by the included. The 2,00 residents "are abadoned or used for some other purpose, said works department, hired by the included. The 2,00 residents "are abadoned or used for some other purpose, said works department, hired by the included. The 2,00 residents "are abadoned or used for some other purpose, said works department, hired by the included. The 2,00 residents "are abadoned or used for some other purpose, said works department, hired by the included. The 2,00 residents "are abadoned or used for some other purpose, said works department, hired by the included. The 2,00 residents "are abadoned or used for some other purpose, said works department, hired by the instituce projections for institute projecti

worn.

One of the Germans was<br/>nurse Monika Schwinn, 30, who<br/>was captured near Da Nang<br/>April 27, 1969."I stopped counting at 150.<br/>nurse Monika Schwinn, 30, who<br/>was captured near Da Nang<br/>April 27, 1969."I stopped counting at 150.<br/>ne hundred fifty years for 34<br/>people is a long time. But there<br/>release in two days. On Sunday,<br/>the North Vietnamese freed 106"I stopped counting at 150.<br/>ne hundred fifty years for 34<br/>people is a long time. But there<br/>release in two days. On Sunday,<br/>the North Vietnamese freed 106"I stopped counting at 150.<br/>ne hundred fifty years for 34<br/>people is a long time. But there<br/>release in two days. On Sunday,<br/>the North Vietnamese freed 106Stopped counting at 150.<br/>ne hundred fifty years for 34<br/>people is a long time. But there<br/>release in two days. On Sunday,<br/>the North Vietnamese freed 106Stopped counting at 150.<br/>ne hundred fifty years for 34<br/>people is a long time. But there<br/>is no sorrow in this group today."I stopped counting at 150.<br/>In reply to a question concer-<br/>num regional facilities, he said<br/>the couldn't predict what GE<br/>who sent letters on the subject,<br/>the Write House says four of the atter on the subject,<br/>the Write House says four of the atter on the subject,<br/>the Write House says four of the atter on the subject,<br/>the Write House says four of the atter on the subject,<br/>the Write House says four of the atter on the subject,<br/>the Write House says four of the atter on the subject,<br/>the Write House says four of the atter on the subject,<br/>the Write House says four of the atter on the subject,<br/>the Write House says four of the atter on the subject,<br/>the Write House says four of the atter on the subject,<br/>the Write House says four of the atter on the subject on the Americans and two Inals in<br/>Hanoi.world ... Of course, we will not<br/>Hanoi.world ... Of course, we will not<br/>hanoi.the White House says, four of<br/>every five oppose amnesty for<br/>young men who left the country<br/>rather than go to Vietnam.The studies and the report, in<br/>addition to exploring expansion<br/>and improvements in the<br/>saits part and in and interest operation<br/>and improvements in the<br/>saits part and interest operation<br/>and improvements in the<br/>saits part and improve

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## **Plant Freedom Tree**

Bob North of Vernon, brother of Lt. Col. Kenneth North, wielding a gold shovel, plants the Freedom Tree, as his mother, Mrs. Florence North and sister, Mrs. Patricia Iamonica, watch. Also looking on is Congressman Robert Steele. The Freedom Tree and plaque, which will be placed nearby, honors not only Col. North, but all prisoners of War and those missing in action. (Tomlinson photo)

GE, which was com-

recommend and design a

metals and to extract energy

from solid waste, released its

was mailed to legislators by the

Department of Environmental

Protection, which had chosen

GE from among 20 bidders to

Last Wednesday night at

Waddell School, one of the four

panelists of a forum discussion.

Charles Kurker, principal

sanitary engineer for DEP's

Solid Waste Management

The forum was to explore the

pros and cons of Manchester's

'Landfill - Yes or No?" was

design the system.

Program.

system to recover glass and



### Soldier Killed BELFAST (AP) - A teen-age British soldier died early today

after being beaten and shot by a mob of women in Belfast. patrol sent to search an apart-ment house in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast after a sniper shut one

of his comrades late Sunday.

deadline. Disagreements over the

from some profit taking by speculators who unloaded more than \$15 billion during the past two weeks to buy stronger Experts doubted that the im-

farm labor camp here cn an attempt to halt a local epidemicnof typhoid found in 15 have a backup system. He said the town couldn't lose if it votes is in the to

Americans and two Thais in world ... Of course, we will not the White House says, four of considered.

war in U.S. history.

currencies. provement would last.

## "Typhoid Outbreak

The Communists claimed Wounded Knee Gary Barlow, 19, was with a

POW exchange schedule drawn WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.

American officials said the announcement by North Viet-nam and the Viet Cong took

## Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Thickening cloudiness tonight with periods of rain through Tuesday. Low tonight 35 to 40, high Tuesday 45-50. Precipitation 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Tuesday.

The Weather

**PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS** 



(Herald Reporter) come, he said.

system would cost about \$209

missioned eight months ago to (See Page Eighteen)

Commerce, Killian offered a federal government. seven-point program for im- Killian's program, which he Republican, has been oppose mediate action to restore bus described as "fusing to a state-level subsidy for "Any effective solution to the quarters over the past several service and most towns and bus crisis," Killian said, "must months," would "remove any cities belonging to transit dismeet two basic requirements: alleged threat of uncontrolled tricts have voiced objections to It must assure our towns and state spending. It would protect a subsidy on a district level

reasury to draw on at their

proposal calls for: State aid, using existing law and funds, to underwrite deficits from bus service found essential by joint determination of the Transportation Commissioner and the nunicipalities; municipal unlerwriting of municipallyrequired service above this basic level; abandonment of any proposal to allow "an ad-ditional highly discriminatory

## **l'errorists** Surrender To\_Sudan

Diplomats, Sudanese officials and newsmen wept openly today as a U.S. presidential

and his wife unharmed. of new initiatives ....'

paralyzed bus transportation in Federal Urban Mass Transpor- essential public service." Addressing a luncheon tation Administration to secure Killian, a Democrat con-federal financial aid and sidered one of the leading conguarantees required by the gubernatorial nomination.

suggestions made from many restoring and maintaining but cities of a level of bus service the state and the state's The legislature has which truly meets the needs of taxpayers from paying the cost authorized 2 one cent per gallor their people; and it must assure of non-essential bus service. It gasoline tax to districts wishin the state that the towns are not would make local authority to use it as a means to subsidiz given a blank check on the State responsible for the cost of ser- bus service and the state would

BRIDGEPORT — Attorney Gen. Robert K. Killian called local tax on gasoline;" revoca-tion of the Connecticut Com-permitted to dawn," Killian today for "a cease-fire and pany franchise by the Public said, "without hope of a solu-release of hostages in the Utilities Commission; and tion to this long and bitter and, political warfare" which has State negotiation with the above all, senseless denial of an

meeting of the Greater provide labor and service tenders for the Democratic . Gov. Thomas Meskill,

vice above and beyond the level fund service until the tax could ound essential by the state." be implement; however, cities In outline, the Killian He said he has submitted the and towns have pushed for a program to the governor, the one-cent portion of the existing egislative leaders and the gasoline tax and the legislature Connecticut Conference of reportedly is luke-warm to the

> **Mayors** Decide **To Walk Softly**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sensing possible change of heart by the Nixon administration, the nation's municipal leaders have taken a conciliatory approach to the fiscal showdown between the federal and local governments.

The National League of Cities board voted Sunday to try to talk President Nixon out of money needed for local NLC and the United States KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - programs but to avoid a headon Conference of Mayors, con-

President is in a very strong week by the Democratic plane left Khartoum to take position on the question of majority of the National Goverhome the bodies and families of federal domestic spending and nors Conference. by Palestinian guerrillas. The burlap-wrapped bodies of very likely;" the board said in a voted to oppose Nixon's special revenue sharing unless he gives nty by the

Manchester is one of 23 preliminary one and could be The eight guerrillas sur- all-out war on the executive is a programs financed chiefly by Connecticut cities and towns revised by July 1, when its final - rendered to Sudanese course which is very unlikely to the federal government. being considered for a regional garbage and rubbish processessing installation, un- vironmental Protection (DEP). The terrorists also killed the our interests," the board said. But the municipal leaders and the said they are sticking by the said

trasted sharply with the collision. trasted sharply with the "We must recognize the challenge thrown down last

U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel policy statement. revenue sharing unless he gives Jr. and Charge d'Affaires G. "We may very well fight our them better answers to uncer-SOL R. COHEN alternative for some years to Curtis Moore were carried particular issues in the tainty brought on by his imcome, he said. The GE report is a from the blood-spattered Saudi Congress and with the poundment and by budget executive but a declaration of slashes for state and local

processessing installation, un-der a statewide solid waste system being recommended by the first phase of the statewide Charge Adley el Nasser, Saudi ting of hasty and ill-thought-out enactment of a second stage to Ambassador Abdullah Malhouk freezes and rapid development fill the gaps created by Nixon's economy moves.

preliminary report Saturday. It Laurel Lake Background Report

## **Proposed Plan Based On** Need, Costs, Environment

March 13 referendum question, released a comprehensive and Laurel Lake, are in state's wetlands act, the ... The surest method of report entitled, "Land Use – agreement. He said that planned widening of the Wilbur preserving wetlands is through which proposes a \$1,391,000 apwhich proposes a \$1,55,400 ap propriation for purchasing a 110-acre addition to the town's landfill area and for effecting in proposals to expand the intervention of the necessary sanital solid in proposals to expand the intervention of the necessary sanital solid intervention of the n

might be permitted to use that public works, on the basis that and improvements to the ... Wetland area on the site

BY SOL R. COHEN the studies show there would be existing area, said he took into will be reduced about 30 per HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) -A "voluntary quarantine" has been imposed on a migrant farm labor camp here cn an am labor camp here cn an farm labor camp here cn an been imposed in a migrant farm lab

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(Herald Reporter) no adverse effect on the consideration a possible state- cent. The lost area will environment in the area of the sponsored plan for resource eventually be used for open The Town of Manchester has Hockanum River, Hop Brook recovery, the impact of the space and recreation.

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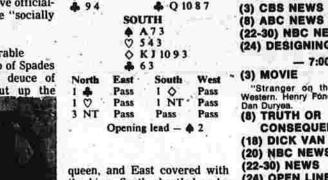
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the king. South chortled as he took this trick with the ace of spades, but the opponents laughed last. South led the king of diamonds at the second trick, (20) FILM

but West took the ace of diamonds immediately. South could never get back to his hand could never get back to his hand for any diamond tricks, and the (40) POLKAI defenders had no trouble in getting five tricks away from the Down one, in spite of the

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the first trick. South needs his PAINT CO. the first trick. South needs ins ace of spades to make sure of (24) HOLLYWOOD TV getting four diamond tricks. If East is allowed to win the first spade, he will probably return another spade. Dummy wins the second spade and leads the queen of diamonds. South

overtakes with the king of diamonds and is in position to (8-40) FUZZ BROTHERS continue the suit until West takes the ace. After the ace of diamonds has (18) 700 CLUB After the ace of diamonds has (20-22-30) MOVIE been knocked out, South can get back to his hand with the ace of Widmark plays a retired New York City spades to take the rest of the cop trying to clear an Indian accused diamonds. He thus makes four diamonds, two spades, one

heart and two clubs-a safe and sane nine tricks. Daily Question . Dealer, at your right, (24) BOOK BEAT opens with one diamond. You "British Self-Taught" by Normal Schur. hold: Spades, Q-J-9; Hearts, A-J-9-6; Diamonds, Q; Clubs, (3) BILL COSBY

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> ight All Seats 99c (24) **JANAKI** (3) MOVIE

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**TV** Tonight

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- 6:00 -

(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(24) HODGEPODGE LODGE

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:30 -

24) DESIGNING WOMEN

- 7:00 -

"Stranger on the Run" (1967). Vestern. Henry Fonds, Anne Baxter.

- 7:30 -

- 8:00 -

The only witnessin a manalaughter case is found to be mentally retarded. (18) PRISONER

Special — "Winesburg, Ohio," Sherwood Anderson's collection of stories about life in an Ohio town.

- 9:00 -

Lucy and Harry recall some of their

- 9:30 -

- 10:00

Guests: Tim Conway and '50s-style rock singers Sha Na Na. (8-40) DOC ELLIOT

- 10:35 -

- 11:00 -

- 11:05 -

- 11:30 -

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(20) HAVE GUN - WILL

TRAVEL

Doris and her boyfriend try to escape

(3) DORIS DAY

The Prisoner's mind is transferred to

(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(18) STAND UP & CHEER

CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(3-8-22) NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

8) ABC NEWS

MOVIE

Western, Henry Fon Dan Duryea. (8) TRUTH OR

(20) NBC NEWS

(24) OPEN LINE

(40) ABC NEWS

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(8-40) ROOKIES

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By JAY SHARBUTT by larger antennas to the televi-

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS calls sion studios. The camera also can record NEW YORK (AF) - CBS calls it a "mini-cam." NBC calls it a PCP 90. By any name, it's a PCP 90. By any name, it's a by as much as one half the time that'll quicken the already brisk pace of television news

It'll allow more live coverage scheduled for use in the news of breaking stories simply departments of the 10 CBS and because it doesn't require the NBC-owned TV stations in the U.S. And others are watching crews and huge, costly mobile units now used for on-the-spot to the composer, he reads it very carefully to see how it broadcasts.

The camera, like news film It's an amazing gizmo, but The camera, like news film cameras, is carried by one man. Like film cameras, it can only the first in a new breed of portable, lightweight color TV cameras, a von lighter and cameras, a von lighter and be plugged into external power cameras; even lighter and their emphasis. ources or run for two hours on smallers cameras are in the man firms.

The camera used both send live transmissions on a then licensed the manufacturing rights to the Philips Broadcasting Equipment Corp. It first was used in CBS' coverage of the 1968 political convention and on a regular basis in October last year by WCAU-TV, a CBS-owned staion in Philadelphia, Pa.

"Everybody knew it was the way to go," says Thomas Miller, president of the CBS division running the network's five TV stations. "The question was, when do you regularly use

"We were just testing it in Philadelphia, but it worked so well we moved the starting date up. We're using it nine months quicker than we anticipated." NBC began regularly using the camera last December at its company-owned station in Washington, D.C.; both NBC

and CBS started full-time use of e cameras at their stations here on Feb. 23. Although both networks were banker on NBC-TV's aware of the camera's potential 'Ironside'' Thursday in 1968, they delayed putting it

into full-time use, partly because they wanted to test it further and partly because they were waiting to see what want their Shakespeare in the Japanese and German form of "Kiss Me Kate," and anufacturers produced. "We've always wanted to use it, but we finally had to bite the bullet ... and not wait for these

further developments," Miller said. "A big problem is that this new equivment means a emendous investment," said

"We know there are other things coming down the line that are smaller and lighter. You don't want to get so involved in capital investment in this particular piece of technology that you can't back away from it or make changes

during all this? Well, it ran tests in Washington three weeks ago with a German camera akin to CBS' "miniam," an ABC spokesman said. However, he added, the network has no immediate plans to use the camera regularly. "It's still under con-

he said

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"The Boys From Syracuse." There exists still another problem with translations.

Vanti! small microwave antenna "Strategy of Terror" (1967), Barbara Rush, Hugh O'Brian, Harry Townes. carried on the cameraman's backpack, although these Color 7 & 9:30 Guests: Diana Ross, Eric Hoffer. (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON ansmissions must be relayed BURNSIDE lovies for Mile Sites - 2 Phil "Snoopy Comes Home Now Playing -Valachi Papers Playing at 7 & 9:15 P.M. Low Admission Prices Coming: Across 110th. Street REFEEF THEATRE EAST William Daniels portrays a CHISTER PHOLENEE SAD-SAD 10 Academy Award (March 8) at 9 p.m. Nominations Best Picture Cabarot Best Actress Liza Minnelli Best Supporting Actor YOU'RE INVITED Joel Grey 電路網路 MANCHESTER **GD** 

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Mrs. Mary E. Rhodes of 9C her husband, Thomas, have Maguire Lane is one of a 40- lived in Manchester for about 15 member senior citizen chorus years. Citizens benefit show for the The variety show, under the Cancer Fund to be presented direction of Hector LaGace, April 27 at East Catholic High will be accompanied by the Mrs. Rhodes, 81 years young, Tickets at one dollar per person

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country, but the disadvantages of such productions more than outweigh the advantages in my opinion. I learned enough French, German, and Italian to enjoy most operas in the original and when I hear them in translation I am always more

or less upset. It isn't only English translations that upset me. 'Pagliacci'' in German is utterly ridiculous, while "Zauberfloete" in Italian is equally banal. But the Germans and the Italians insist on most productions in the home nguage rather than the original. (Incidentally, Pagliaccio'' comes out "Bajazzo" in German, just to

give you an idea.) With the American "star" tually impossible to get a performance in English, since the starts don't know the roles in that language. Once in a while they do but the pronunciation is so bad it is hilarious.

I am reminded of an Italian tenor entrusted with singing the English words, "I came, my Queen, to chaste delights." In actual performance this emerged, "I comb my Queen to chase de lice." You can get American singers to sing in English but the public will then boycott the production since they want only "the best." Very frequently Americans are the best, as they demonstrate daily in Europe, but then they only know the roles in European

tongues. This gives you some idea of the problems of production in English. The problem of translation is even worse, and aloud or he may have it read aloud to him by a talented actor

The he sets his melodic line ion of the as an exa spoken word. (This is assuming the work is not dodecaphonic. translating dodecaphonic

operas; they'll make no sense in any language.) A translator is not only going to have to come up with a translation that expresses the meaning of the original words he must come up with one in the rhythm of the original and with the word order so arranged that emphatic words will land on

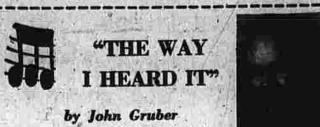
emphatic notes. This means the translator has to be a musician as well as poet. Occasionally this combination occurs but so rarely I can only think of one instance. This was Arrigo Boito who provided Verdi with the libretti to "Otello" and "Falstaff." A

poet, a composer in his own right (with at least one opera still performed) and an authority on Shakespeare in the original tongue as well as in Italian, Boito was unique. These two translations, o rather adaptations, are unique in my experience. Here are two operas in English that would

work. But the American public generally as much at sea with Shakespearean English as it is with Italian or German. They

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lames Kitchell, general manager of news services for NBC News. What has ABC been doing



I got into a discussion of new language moves at a opera in English the other day different speed from the and I think it makes a good sub- original, and tempo is of utmost importance in the theater. we shall have two opera produc- I said that the Germans we shall have two opera produc-tions in English pretty soon: Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld," and "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. The first will be done by Hartt College; the second by Connecticut Opera. T said that the Germans usually produced all their operas in German, but there is one notable exception, "Il Bar-biere de Seviglia" which is in-variably produced in Italian, even if they have to import Italian singers. The reason is

There is much to be said in two arias which simply go too favor of opera in English in this fast to be sung in German. One is the "Largo al fac-

otum" which most people identify with "Figaro, Figaro, Figaro." The other is the even more difficult bass passage fo Bartolo beginning, "A un dottore della mia sorte," which even in Italian has to be sung, "A'n dottor della mi' sorte." either German or English is im-

The answer, I think, is for the American opera-goer to study the libretto in English thoroughly, preferably while listening to a recording of the opera. Then find a phrase in the original that you can't pick out easily. "Quanto?" (How much) in "Tosca" is practically others.'

happen faster than they do and Remember the words are sung, Windsor - "The Valachi not spoken, and singing goes much slower than the spoken

Pick out several phrases in each act; it isn't hard. Then you'll know where you are most of the time. Further you'll have ti," 7:00-9:30 learned a few phrases in Italian. That is the way started, by the way, and when I finally got around to studying Italian, my instructor was amazed at how much vocabulary I had, even though

my grammar was nil. Just a few phrases here and there will acquaint you with how closely the words are wedded to the music, and you'll soon come to realize that operas are better off if left in the original rather than

the music will complicat things anyway. I don't happen to like Hoffmannsthal's libretti have no objections to to Strauss operas because the are too involved as a genera rule. Da Ponte's librettos fo Mozart are possibly the best in

Slow it up and it is no longer Brady Buch'' Friday funny. Singing it at speed in (March 9) at 8 p.m.

system predominant, it is vir-tually impossible to get a per-Now you've got one place to peg your recollection of the plot Evelyn Came Out of the to what is happening on stage. Grave," 7:30; "The Most people expect things to then get lost completely.

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them simple because he knows general, and I've already mentioned Boito's, but they are quite

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own beverages.

made by contacting Mrs. Lucille Basquez or M.J. Terry, both of Lake Rd. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. What's a Family For?" dis-During the day on Saturday, many demonstrations, plus activities in the arts and crafts Room. area, have been scheduled, mainly for children.

tie dyeing, puppets, cartoon work, and cookie decorating.

College. Sunday's activities, which are geared more for adults, will feature a Chamber music group; two guitarists, one who will be playing her own compositions, and the other who will play country music; and lemonstrations, such as the making of sugar easter eggs, simple antique techniques and

weaving. The festival will be held from to 4 p.m. on both days and along with the musical presenations and the demonstrations exhibits on arts and crafts made by elementary school children, Rham students and adults, will be on display in the school.

For further information on the festival, Mrs. Ray Gradual of Jan Dr., Hebron, may be contacted.

### Menu The menu at the elementary-

school for the remainder of the week will be: Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit cocktail cake.

Wednesday: Meat balls, rice and tomato, string beans, braided bread, lemon-mallow

pudding. Thursday: Pork steak or turkey pattie, mashed potato, buttered corn, gingerbread. Friday: Pizzaburger or ham

## **Career** Nights Set at ECHS

On Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. the Guidance Department of East Catholic High School i launching its first in a series of four Career Rap Nights to be

held at the school. Thursday night's session will highlight careers in the field of health and art. Participating in the program will be George Christensen and Mrs. Janet Small from Manchester Community College who will discuss careers in medical technology and occupational therapy; pharmacist, John Frank veterinarian, Dr. Richard Bushnell; physician, Dr Edward Sulick; dental hygienist, Mrs. Peggy Filloramo; physical therapist, Mrs. Marie Szetela; registered nurse, Mrs. Theresa Ebert; and student nurse, Miss Joan Grigely; industrial artist, Stanley Cox, and commercial artist, Mrs. Valerie Hirtzlick.

Through these informal meetings, the Guidance Depart ment hopes to expand student perceptions of career choices and provide the opportunity i meet with people engaged i these fields.

**Ribicoff Opposes** Hanoi Aid Until **U.S.** Needs Are Met RIDGEFIELD (AP) - U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, DConn., says he is opposed to aid to North Vietnam as long as "basic needs" remain in the United States.

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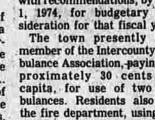
activities have been scheduled for this week: Monday: Band Boosters meeting, 8 p.m., Rham High School Cafeteria; Regional District 8 Board of Education imes will be in order for 7:30 p.m., Auditorium followed the ball, which is sponsored by by special budget meeting; Tax the Community Club. Live Collector's Office Hours, 7 to 9

> cussion, 8 p.m., Andover **Congregational Church Social**

Thursday: Budget Hearing, t p.m., Town Hall.

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## **Devaluation** Just Openers

The 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar has not ended the latest monetary crisis and given the United States a breathing spell. It does not treat the basic problem, any more than did the 8.75 per cent devaluation in December, 1971.

The basic problem is that this country is sending more dollars overseas in purchases of foreign goods than it is receiving back in the form of purchases of American goods by foreigners, or by foreign investment in U.S. business.

From a small but ominous cloud on the horizon in 1971, the import-export imbalance mushroomed into a deficit of \$6.4 billion last year. By comparison, Japan recorded a \$9-billion surplus, \$4 billion of it accounted for by exports to the United States alone.

The devaluation of the dollar will go far toward wiping out the projected trade inbalance for 1973 by making U.S. products both more attractive abroad and more competitive with foreign imports in this country.

To the extent that it discourages American tourists from traveling and spending abroad, because their dollars no longer go far as in terms of foreign currencies; and to the extent that it encourages foreigners to come here for the opposite reason, this will also help.

longer range, charted by the administration to encourage other countries to relax discriminatory barriers again American exports will place us on a more equal competitive footing with them and help insure that we do not have another crisis in another year.

o inanities and even lunacies.

Thus I find myself with the

distasteful duty of considering

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It is no good dismissing the

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WASHINGTON - On matters this duty they enjoyed some much guts it takes to cop out or

One of these moves is the use of selective tariffs against those trading partners employing the same tactics against us. But this must not be permitted to get out of hand. It could ultimately be disastrous if the growing protectionist sentiment in Congress were to be translated into the kind of economic isolationism which contributed so much to the worldwide depression of the 1930s.

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Even if the dollar could assume a more realistic relationship with other currencies, and even if all trade barriers are eventually removed, the American worker will still be up against stiff competition-the industrious Japanese, the efficient Germans, all the other countries that are overtaking the technological lead enjoyed by the United States since World War II.

But speaking of technology, there is another cloud on the horizon. This is the rising tide of U.S. imports of Middle East oil.

One forecast is that we may be importing something like \$30 billion worth of foreign petroleum by 1980, a figure that makes 1972's trade deficit of \$6.4 billion look like peanuts.

The oil-exporting countries are already accumulating vast reserves en the continuing political instability of that part of the world, these reserves could become a owerful lever for mischief

Not foreign cameras or foreign cars but our unslackening thirst for oil may well constitute the real crisis facing this nation in the years ahead.



### Let's Win Together Dear sir:

portunity to publicly urge all WASHINGTON - The emphatically he was on Oc- 1976. Although the White House warned Riegle of trouble within I would like to take this opplan ahead and take part in the to perpetuate its monopoly upcoming "Young Democrats" Saudi Arabia, fears that John B. Municipal Building.

The Democratic Party has Petroleum Co. lately been in a precarious con- Although Occidental denies dition and it is time to pull an official connection with Contogether as one unified team, to nally, big oil operatives and once again gain the confidence and support of the American government officials here are convinced he was seeking people. Only in this way will the needed legislation, passed December when he met King Democrat Riegle throughout government, again Faisal in Saude Arabia. Indeed be for the benefit of the it seems hardly coincidental

ahead for all Democrats, young and old, and there is no better place to begin than on the local level. It has been stated that Manchester stands as a dent Nixon, with John Connally, predominently Democratic agent for Dr. Hammer. town and it may become one task for the Young Dems to help retain that hold through circling the globe since Mr. the local elections this Our party cannot grow and

prosper with apathy so join the greatest amount of time you can. While you actively support your party, let's win together. Sincerely John DiCioccio Jr.

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## Herald Yesterdays

This is coldest March 5 since 1905 with temperature at zero. Seven town route men of the Bryant & Chapman Co. are reemployed on their former local jobs following strike.

10 Years Ago Howie Hampton wins 34th annual Eastern Duckpin Classic with a 10-game score of 1,186 to capture \$1,000 top prize.

### **Today's Thought**

After only a couple of months in the presidency, the late Dwight D. Eisenhower made one of the most memorable peeches of his administration. Frustrated by rising defense budgets, he said: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. Thisworld in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children. This is not a way of ife at all, in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron."

**Boston Globe** Robert W. Eldridge, Pastor South United Methodist Church

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special mission.

corporate affairs.

Democrat.

maverick

troops fired on a jeering crowd

of Boston, killing five persons.

Boston Massacre, hastened the

In 1798, French forces

American revolution

On this date -

The Mysterious Mr. Connally

Rowland Evans and Robert

concerned young Democrats to international oil cartel, seeking organizational meeting set for Connally may translate his March 7 at 8 p.m. at the intimacy with President Nixon into concessions for Occidental

concessions for Occidental la "average" American. that Connally and Dr. Armand This is the challenge that lies Hammer, Occidental's chairman, were in Saudi Arabia together. The oil cartel fears Faisal might confuse John Connally, emissary for Presi-

This typifies Connally's ambivalent status while Nixon's reelection. Although associates hint that he i traveling on secret presidential missions, there is no doubt he is Young Democrats and give the deeply interested in private

The private business in Saudi Arabia concerns the impending rise in crude oil production there. The cartel-specifically Aramco (including Texaco, Exxon, Standard Oil (Calif.) and Mobil)-wants to keep its 301 days left in the year. monopoly. Occidental, with present production mostly in Libya, wants to break in.

Connally "was not there on Occidental business," an The incident, known as the Occidental spokesman told us. adding he believes Connally's main purpose in Saudi Arabia was secret diplomacy aimed toward a Mideast settlement. But Saudi Arabia is no place from the French. for high-level diplomacy. High dministration officials say occupied Bern, Switzerland. Connally (like many other confidential reports back to American president. Washington. But they add In 1868, the U.S. Senate was



25 Years Ago

those awaiting trial and poor, mostly black and brown. military or public service. civilians convicted of acts of But inequity in a law does not I very much fear the protest and opposition to the permit violation thereof, or amnesty-for-everybody crowd Vietnam War. NCAN is most of us would refuse to pay is growing hysterical, perhaps under pressure from the Hatesay about that plank in polite NCAN's rejection of the fact Nixon wing and the English. (I assume it is that the draft dodger and whimperings of little boys who cessary to add that the deserter enjoyed unfair per-k is quite preposterous; one sonal advantage is flim-less than Utopian. Barbour flammery. Of course they did, even demands that amnesty as anyone who has ever eaten should be automatic, without against forcing draft dodgers military food can attest. They any case-by-case examination. and deserters to do alternative also avoided getting killed in God save the Republic. I'll national service have just some Vietnamese rice paddy, welcome back the lost little nough sly sophistry to require which to me constitutes a boys if they agree to serve a rather big personal advantage. NCAN's legislative littered streets, but spare my representative, George P. Bar-bour Jr., asked the Washington who have been convicted in

Star-News "how can it be said Sweden, Canada and other that one who has had the foreign countries of murder, courage to face imprisonment, rape, robbery and dope pushing shirked some legitimate duty to underground life or exile has We're already overstocked with ibute to the war effort, enjoyed an unfair personal that brand of freedom-loving ond, that the avoiding advantage?" I don't know how Americans.

of national controversy, the professional observer unfor-tunately cannot avoid exposure Well now, dodgers and deserters alike did indeed shirk obviously was preferred by the "some legitimate duty." In this copouts. 1 refuse to suppose context, legitimate means they chose a Greenwich Village legal, and there are laws legally basement or a hostel in Sweder enacted by Congress subjecting to accommodate a fetish f males to the military draft and self-flagellation. providing penalties for both Barbour is opposed to alternative service on grounds draft evasion and desertion.

NCAN's arguments as The offenders did not merely he says "should be obvious to defy Lyndon Johnson or , anyone who has judged the war Richard Nixon; they defied immoral. How can a citizen expect to be taken seriously, laws of the land which are just have a legitimate duty to supand unhappily the country is as legal and binding as the Bill port an immoral war?" You're full of politicians who would of Rights. Under law, they were talking mush, Barbour. There is take seriously a proposal to add charged with performing a duty not a syllable in the Caligula's policies of sexual if called upon by a freely Constitution suggesting that a bestiality to the Bill of Rights. elected President and citizen may choose the wars he NCAN demands broad Congress. It is true that during wants to fight. Anyway, to flog amnesty-extended alike to the Vietnam War Selective another dead horse, any youth draft dodgers, deserters, exiles Service was unfair in that it who objects to killing people as living abroad, men convicted by exempted college students and a government job can opt for noncombat duty in either





an Occidental subsidiary, and El Paso Natural Gas Co., Occidental's partner in seeking Soviet oil concessions. Connally remains close to ex-LBJ aide Marvin Watson, Occidental's the party. twice with Riegle here, 45 executive vice -president for minutes in the morning and

House minority leader Gerald dove Riegle would find life Ford tried three times last easier as Republican with the week-without apparent Vietnam war ended, that he success-to dissuade his fellow Michigan Republican, Rep. House Democratic discipline,

Donald Riegle, from becoming That reflects surprising dismay high in the Republican establishment over Riegle's conversion. Some low-level Republicans in the House and back in Michigan say good riddance to a troublesome

But Michigan party officials transcends the war regard Riegle as the best to all policy areas. transcends the war, extending Republican bet for the Senate in A footnote: Ford

## **Today** in History

Today is Monday, March 5, organized into a court of A footnote: McGovern's new the 64th day of 1973. There are impeachment to decide on Democratic colleague from charges against President An-Today's highlight in history: drew Johnson. In 1877, the 19th U.S. presi-On this date in 1770, British

another 45 minutes in the after-

noon, followed by a telephone

conversation. Ford argued that

that ideologically he is still a

But Riegle feels more

home ideologically as a

Democrat, his 1972 liberal

rating of 94 per cent by the

Americans for Democratic

Action ranking higher than any

Michigan Democrat, His

criticism of Mr. Nixon now

dent, Rutherford B. Haves was naugurated In 1953, Soviet Premier Jose Stalin died in Moscow after 29 years of power.

Ten years ago: Striking coal In 1766, the Spanish took miners in France defied a government order to return to oossession of New Orleans work.

Five years ago: Richard I Nixon, campaigning in the New Hampshire primary, pledged In 1849, Zachary Taylor was American businessmen) sends inaugurated as the 12th that a Republican administration would end the war in

cidental business, not on any was delighted by last year's the Democratic party running defection of New York's Rep. for the Senate nomination. Connally's Houston law firm " Ogden Reid, presidential aides Reigle has powerful backing represents both Permian Corp., regretfully regard Riegle as a from the United Auto Workers, tough, young political comer. which endorsed him for Ford, personally fond of Riegle, Congress in 1970 and 1972 and abhors a shrunken ideological, urged him to cross the aisle. spectrum forcing liberals out of Labor for

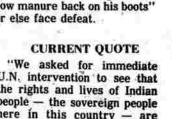
Consequently, Ford met McGovern Amid some quiet snickers

the AFL-CIO's Executive Coun cil meeting in Miami Beach was informed one of the 'marginal'' 1974 Democratic Senate candidates receiving priority aid from big labor wil be George S. McGovern of South Dakota

That word came from Alexander Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) who helped withhold a presidential endorsement from Sen. McGovern last year. The snickers came from COPE operatives remembering AcGovern's 1972 pledge "to campaign against big business nd big labor," boasting he had een nominated "without labor osses and the big city bosses. Facing an uphill fight for Senate reelection, however, McGovern now wants COPE's

South Dakota, Sen. James bourezk, privately informed COPE he advised McGovern to go home now "and get som cow manure back on his boots' or else face defeat.

U.N. intervention to see that the rights and lives of Indian people - the sovereign people here in this country - are protected." — American Indian Movement leader Vernon Bellecourt, after meeting with



a top United Nations official.



Wait Till They See Me On The Fairway

Harold "Spec" Perrett, veteran Manchester firefighter, swings his new driver from set of golf clubs presented to him at a retirement-testimonial Friday at the Army & Navy Club. Looking on, from left, are; Fire Chief John Rivosa, Assistant Chief Sedrick J. Straughan, retired, who was toastmaster; and John Mordavsky, who made the presentation. Perrett, who served 22 years in the fire department, plans a trip to Florida and then on to the West Coast. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

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social season, a night where time. right meets left and young

fun and good food. exchanged good-natured banter on the merits of their respec- in this small town. tive candidates and platforms, many of the candidates for the

Richard Morra and his Democratic opponent Virginia Butterfield appeared to be very much in step as they whirled around the floor to the strains

of "Beer Barrel Polka." Sam Kimball's orchestra entertained into the wee hours offering a fare varying from old standards like "I Don't Know





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Discharged Friday: Hedwig C McCullagh of 953 Main St.; Arthur J. Kittle of 49 Keeney St.; Florence H. Belcourt of 48 Deepwood Dr.; Floyd Wheeler of East Windsor Hill; Anthony Pastula of 146 Union St.; Francis A. Laing of 7 Deerfield St.; Arline A. West of Wethersfield; Robert C. Forrest of 223 Spruce St.; Florence R. Spooner of 30

Eva Dr.

Also: Guiseppe Felice of 120 Eldridge St.; Charles C. Field of 179 Spruce St.; Walter C. chneider of 335 Center Rd., ernon; Susan L. Elek of East Hartford; Jeanne F. DeMonte of East Hartford; Josephine Burgio and daughter of 38 Bar-bara Rd., Vernon; James H. Blanco of 20 Westfield St.; Alonao W. Hasselman of East

Also: Charles E. LaFreniere of 20 Oakwood Rd.; Barbara Robb of West Hartford; Julie M. Beauchemin of Walpole, N. H.; Mary Wilson of Coventry; Robert A. Hussex of Windsor

Discharged Saturday: Abraham Wasserman of 185 E Center St.: Gerald O. Cobleigh of Elm Hill Rd., Vernon Robert L. Brown of 48A Esquire Dr.: Raymond E. Coombs of East Hartford: Ruth C. Brennan of 92 Campfield Rd.; Karen S. Ballok of 12D Mt. Vernon Apartments, Vernon; Joyce H Burghardt of East Hartford; Martha L. Raymond of 129L Rachel Rd.; William J. Bruno of East Hartford.

Also, Zachary Y. Chaban of East Hartford; Arthur Fowler of 41 Vernon St.; Cynthia C. Irish and son of Glastonbury; John J. Felice of 3 Whitney Dominic Biancucci East Hartford; John Saunders of 275 South St., Rockville: Jovce R. Halev and daughter of East Hartford.

Also, Carol P. Cadman and son of 12 Webster St., Rockville; Valerie J. Norris and son of 173 Charter Oak St.; Penolope A. Smith of Coventry: Lori C. Halversen and daughter Glastonbury; Cecelia M. ohnson of 93 Plymouth Lane.

Also, Shervi'L, and Nancy M. eiffert of 90 Kennedy Rd.; Cynthia A. Poirer of Crystal ake Rd., Rockville; Gainore . Donahue and daughter of East Hartford; Denise Delisle Hartford; Sherry J. Gallant of 460 Woodbridge St.; Douglas W. Goodwin of Glastonbury. Discharged Sunday: Hazel M.

Harvey of Loehr Rd., Tolland: Kathy M. Longtin of West Suf-William Stepule of 17E Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; James F. Kennedy of East Hartford; William J. Stevenson of 22 Thomas Dr.: Dennis Lajoie of 2106 Ellington Rd., South Windsor: Kelly E. Alexander of 16 Carroll Rd.; Charles D. Mitkus of 103

Also: John W. Wagner of 131 Bolton Rd.; Charlotte A. Lundgren and daughter of Southbridge, Mass.; Karen A. Holland and daughter of 7 Downey Dr.; Claire Brenemen of Windsor; David A. Malinguaggio of East Hartford; Jeffery T. Dougthy of Williman-

Horace St.; Dorothy L. Randall of 689 Main St.; Paul A. Guilano of East Hartford.

## 30,000 Sign

HARTFORD (AP) \_ Manchester for a zone change Statements of gratitude to on two parcels off Tolland America's former POWs signed by 30,000 Hartford citizens - are on their way to

the Pentagon for distribution to the returnees. The statements, circulated by area Jaycees, include the gnatures of some 260 inmates

at the Seyms Street Jail. TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD EAST HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

## "Invitation

To Bid" RE: 150 HORSEPOWER been required to seek variances ELECTRIC MOTOR

at the office of the Purchasing use. Agent, 740 Main Street, East Town Manager Robert Weiss Hartford, Conn. until said the town is now asking for THURSDAY MARCH 22, 1973 a zone change to avoid the need at 9:30 a.m. and will be for annual variances. Land on publicly opened and read at that time and place for the above is already zoned for business, commodities and Weiss said.

Information for bidders; PZC businss meeting agenda is specifications, proposal and a zone change request by First contract forms are available at Hartford Realty Corp., from the office of the Purchasing Rural Residence to Residence Agent, 740 Main Street, East A Zone, on a 24.7-acre parcel

The right is reserved to reject Greenwood Dr. any or all, or any part of any or all bids when such action is of a Publig hearing Feb. 5, and deemed to be for the best interest of the Town of East Hartford. TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD JOHN W. TORPEY WINCH AGENW

URCHASING AGENT Room

Rockville Rotary Club "Citizens of the Year," Mrs. Helen Abuza and Lenzy R. Wallace Jr., far right, receive plaques from Kenneth Waldron, Rotary vice president and 1971 "Citizen of the Year." (Herald photo by Ofiara)

## Workable Program Approved by **HUD**

Development). The recertifica- signed by Lawrence L. Thomption is to March 1, 1975, when the program again will be HUD, concludes: reviewed

Workable Program is to ensure desires, to undertake detailed that municipalities receiving renewal activity for which the federal funds for renewal and town must meet specific vice president and 1971 Wallace, both said that they housing programs will take program requirements. Hart-steps to prevent and overcome ford Area office staff will assist presented the awards. He said, did without the help of many future slums and blight.

code and conducts inspections application requirements." of single and multiple dwellings are noted and violators are ment are studying the im- a.m. as a public service, of 173 Deming St.; Laura L. Glatz of 122 Summer St.; Patrica E. Pollard of East HuD grants for housing for the Hartford: Sherry J. Gallant of

**About Town** 

40 Coburn Rd.

The Emanuel Lutheran Duncan. Church women will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Luther Hall of the church. Mrs. Robert SPEBSQSA, will rehearse Benson will show films of her recent trip to Scandinavia. Mrs. Conrad Casperson and Mrs. Conrad Casperson and Mrs. Carl\_Casperson will greet singing barbershop-style harmembers and guests. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fred Swenson and Mrs. Clarence Wogman and members of their committee.

Also: David A. Lion of 21 Town Seeks **Zone Change** 

The only item on tonight's public hearing agenda of the Manchester, Planning and **POW Petitions** Zoning Commission (PZC) is a request by the Town of.

Tpke. The town, which owns the land, is seeking a zone change from Residence AA to Business 2 Zone for a 1.35-acre parcel, and a change from Rural Residence to Industrial Zone for a 3.5-acre parcel. The smaller lot has 264 feet of

ontage on Tolland Tpke. and is 135 feet east of the Howard Johnson Restaurant. The larger lot is at-the rear of the smaller piece of land. The land is leased by the town to Allied Building Systems Inc. for the open storage of concrete building sections. The town has

from the Zoning Board of Sealed bids will be received Appeals annually to allow the

One of the items on tonight's

with frontage on Lydall St. and

Manchester's Workable ederly and for North End provement has been approved again by HUD (The Depart-ment of Housing and Urban The letter of certification, awards banquet

"This approval prepares the The basic purpose of a setting for Manchester, if it

Church Women United will Salvation Army will meet meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the the home of Mrs. Harry Carr, church for a fun and games program. Hostesses are Mrs. Ernest Cole and Mrs. Frank

> Manchester Chapter, tonight at 8 at the Army and Navy Club. The rehearsal is

The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Temple. Masonic Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**Rotary Picks Two Citizens of Year** 

shattered a 16-year tradition John T. McKnight Endowment Saturday night by naming two Fund agreed to contribute \$20,-Program for Community Im- Renewal. Both programs "Citizens of the Year" instead 000. The remaining \$22,000 was

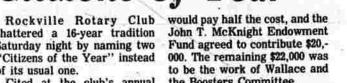
Cited at the club's annual the Boosters Committee. awards banquet were Mrs. Last June, a town meeting Helen Abuza for community passed plans for the building, service, and Lenzy R. Wallace and ground breaking took place of Ellington for initiating a in August. The dedication of the successful music facility now nearly completed addition building project at Ellington is planned for April 1. **High School** 

Kenneth E. Waldron, Rotary future slums and blight. you if you have any questions "We cannot overlook two peo-Manchester has a housing about funding possibilities on ple who have made a tremen-Rotary presented each of the dous contribution to our com- recipients with a check for \$50 Town officials involved with munity." Mrs. Abuza, he said, to use for their organizations. on a regular basis. Violations planning downtown improve- has worked from 8 a.m. to 11 Valley Community Council, she has been active in planning its child day care center and com-Bellevue Square Boys Club in munity services center as well Hartford, spoke of his efforts in The executive board of Friendship Circle of the as organizing its Mental Health founding the club, which now Committee. She also has has more that 500 members, community support for these projects, according to Waldron. Lenzy Wallace, a former conductor of the Vernon Middle School Band, is director of music for the Ellington school

> when Ellington lost a proposed new high school in a 1971 referendum, Waldron said, Wallace initiated and oldfashioned "do it yourself" community effort to raise a new

music facility. As the results of his efforts, the Ellington Music Boosters Committee was formed and a successful fund drive was

started. Town officials and the State Department of Education were contacted to aid in the building of an \$84,000 facility. The state



In accepting the plaques and

citations, Mrs. Abuza and

The banquet room of the Country Squire Restaurant in professional fighter and

By the time you dial directory assistance, tell the operator who you want to reach, wait for her to look up the number, then repeat it while you write it down - you could already have looked it up yourself in the book, dialed and started talking (or pleading if necessary).

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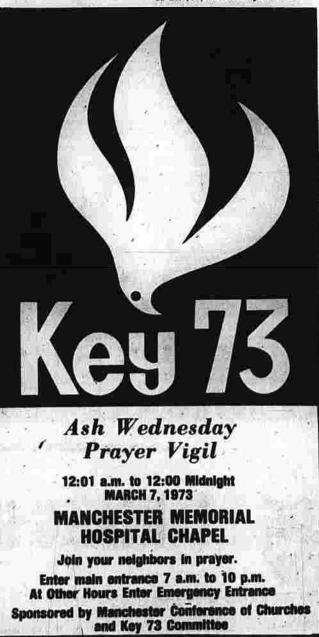
workshop will meet tomorrow

at 9:30 a.m. in the school



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### About Town 📟 and a devotional hour will be conducted by St. Bridget Rosary Society Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall, Mayfair Somerset Dr. The Senior Citizens will spon-The Womens Home League sor a tag sale Tuesday at 9 a.m. the Salvation Army will meet at the Senior Citizens Center. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Junior Hall at the Citadel. Mrs. Manchester Lodge of Masons Annie Johnston and Mrs. Anna will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m.



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## **Middle School Honor Roll** IVIAN V. KENNESON Society, 8 p.m., Religious

Tolland

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Seventh Grade

cio, Richard Burns, Mary Beth

Caron, Kathy Lewis, Cathy

McLeod, Karen Andrulat, Nan-

cy Boyden, Marnie Bowen,

Bruce Johnson, Michelle

Atwood, Mary Ellen Mahonev

Janet Macomber, William

Also, Douglas Lentocha, An-drew Marquis, Bill LaBarge,

David Owen, Kathy Zabilansky Wayne McLaughlin, Norman Kabrick, Cathy Lederman,

Heidi Foster, Jay Kehoe, Annette Jesanis, Michelle Pellerin, James Sydoriak. Also, John Kowalchuck, Alan

Williams, Steven Busel, Robert

Kennedy, Kim Hoke, Sarah Tweet, Elsie Dammon, Diane

Masichuck Lee Ann Lombardo,

Janice Silver, Joanne Prose Jeffrey Horn, Lisa Edmonston

Alison Dyer, Anne Furey. Also, Barbara Miller, Teresa

Ann Raymond, Nancy Zlotsky

Robin Hjarne, Jill Harding

Judy Jendrucek, Jeann

Casciola, John Olender; Robin Tacey, Beatrice White, Karen

mith and Karen Zabilansky.

**Eighth Grade** 

Nadine Grant, Jeff Muller

John Gallic, Cheryl Wohllebe,

Paul Levesque, Tom

Vandestadt, Jamie Wentworth

Linda Marchesseault, Maura

Gray, Lynn Bielecki, Gai

Cabaniss, Donna Howard,

Nathsha Bowen, Cindy

Also, Debbie Ridolfo, Lynda

Esten, Francis Fitzgerald John O'Brien, Mark Miller, To

McMahon, Pamela Hastings

Douglas Amende, David

Alderuccio, Ann Beaulieu,

Barry Johnson, Karen Hoyt, Kim Hunt and Danny Kehoe.

The following eighth grade students attained "A" in all

Bernadette Czuchra, Laure

Segar, Joanne Dowd, Scot

The seventh and eighth grad students at the Tolland Middl

School have constructed a tac

tile gallery as part of an an

The Middle School an

teacher, Miss Sarisley

describes a tactile gallery a

one in which the sense of touch

experience. Students in the art projec

have constructed a maze from

discarded cardboard boxes. The walls of the maze are covered

with garious objects of

different sizes, shapes, textures

and compositions; such as, hair

curlers, egg. cartons, foam rubber, etc. Students are blind-

folded and then proceed

through the maze using th

Students who have en countered the maze describe i

as a "sense-boggling" experience. The Wadsworth

Atheneum in Hartford had a

similar tactile gallery on

Monday: Building inspector and zoning inspector at Admis-sion building, 7 p.m.; Tolland Juniors and Scouts Drug Educa-

tion Program, 7-9 p.m.

**Religious Education building o** 

**Red Cross First Aid Class**, 7:30

p.m., ambulance garage; Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall; Historical

**Church** Plans

St. Matthew Woman's Guild will sponsor its first annual

craft show, March 25 from noo

to 6 p.m. in the church hall with

Mrs. John Benedict as chai

The event will feature th

work of 40 area craftsmen who

will demonstrate their craft and sell the items made.

Tickets may be obtained from

members of the Ellington Junior Women's Club, Suburban Women's Club, St. Edwards Ladies Society, Tolland New-comers Club and Ladies of

Sacred Heart. Also from St. Maurice Coun

cil of Catholic Women, Bolton

All Saints Ladies Guild.

Somers: Vernon Junior Women's Club; Tolland Junior Women's Club, St. Jude Guild,

Willington; Tolland County Art

Association and Tolland Senior

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Education building, Tel. 875-4704 Vene W. Harding, principal of the Tolland Middle School, has Congregational Church. Tuesday: Tolland Junior Woman's Club executive board, nnounced the honor roll for the 8 p.m., Osterling home on New

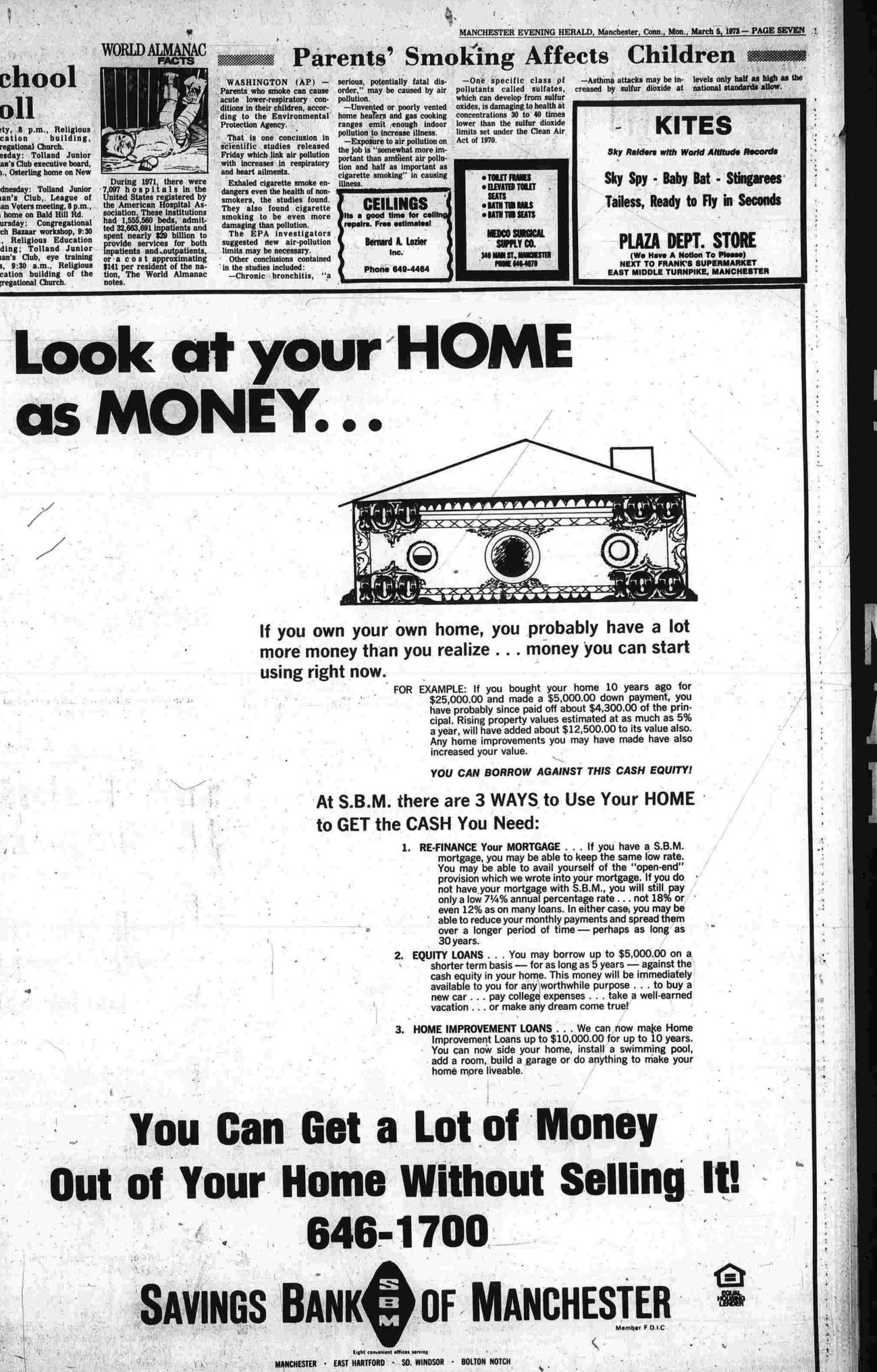
To be placed on the honor Wednesday: Tolland Junior roll, a student must have a "B" Woman's Club, League of or better in all major subjects Woman Voters meeting, 8 p.m., and no mark in any subject Bach home on Bald Hill Rd. Thursday: Congregational Church Bazaar workshop, 9:30 Stuart Pratt, James Perruc- a.m., Religious Education o, Richard Burns, Mary Beth building; Tolland Junior Woman's Club, eye training class, 9:30 a.m., Religious Education building of the Congregational Church.



That is one conclusion in

Exhaled cigarette smoke ensmokers, the studies found.

Other conclusions contain -Chronic bronchitis,





## **IOH Benefit Fashion Show**

Pretty sharp," seems to be the thought of these IOH Instructors of the Handicapped) members as they admire outfit worn by James Sulick for upcoming IOH fashion show Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Other models, from left, are Marjorie



## **Convenient Oven Meals** For Busy Days At Home

STORRS-Pop a meal in the could be cooked in the same oven and liberate yourself from oven with the cheeseburger loaf the kitchen for about an hour? and vegetables. Once in the oven, the meal cooks all by itself.

An oven meal, perfect for a busy day, is usually made up of everal dishes baked at the same temperature for about the same length of time-a main dish, one or more vegetables and perhaps a dessert.

Because an oven meal includes several soft baked foods, try to serve fresh fruit or vegetables in some form. suggests Janina Czajkowski, Extension nutritionist at the University of Connecticut.

A crisp salad, a plate of raw vegetable relishes or a fresh pan or casserole and shape into fruit dessert would add a loaf about eight inches long. crunchiness as well as vitamins and minerals to your meal, she explains. These could be prepared in advance and frigerated until mealtime.

When planning on oven meal, decide first on your main dish

Cheeseburger loaf 2 pounds ground beef, lean

1 cup dry bread crumbs 1/2 cup milk egg, beaten

tablespoons finely chopped 1/4 cup chopped parsley or celery

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 8 slices of American cheese Combine all ingredients

except the cheese in a large bowl. Mix well. Place the mixture on a shallow baking St.; Mike Shensie, 54 Tuck Rd.; Mark into eight servings, cutting down almost to the bot tom of the loaf with knife. Tuck a slice of cheese in each cut. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for about one hour. Makes eight servings.

and then choose vegetables and Baked Carrots with Onions dessert that will cook at the Prepare six to eight carrots same temperature for about the and cut them into thin strips as same length of time. Use your for carrot sticks. Peel and slice own favorite recipes for two medium-sized onions. preparing main dishes and Arrange carrots and onions in a egetables, or try this quick baking dish. Add about one and easy-to-prepare teaspoon salt and cover with cheeseburger loaf served with about one cup milk. Cover the baked carrots with onions. For" baking dish and bake for about dessert, your favorite baked one hour at 350°F. Makes six to

Taggart, Irene Messier and Tom Latham. Fashions are from Regal's Men's Shop, Manchester and Mam'selle's of Vernon. Proceeds will be applied to the pool fund of the Hartford Rd., and for 17 years volunteer teenagers' organization. (Herald photo by Pinto) at his present address.

## **Models Are Named**

lude at 9:30 p.m.

Rd.; Marjorie Taggart, 119 chairman. Woodland St.; Diane Kelsay, 99 Pond Lane; Phyliss Presti, 58 from IOH members or at the Crestwood Rd.; Donna Ander- door. son, 72 Essex St .: Kathy Ristau, 25 S. Hawthorne Rd.; Jennifer Malone, 84 Prospect St.; Judy Kravitz, 23 Wyllis St.; Marybeth Tucker, 457 E. Center St.; Beth Foran, 48 Benton St.; Cindy Timbrall, 19 Indian Dr.; and Irene Messier, 205 Union

Boys modeling include: Scott Wiggin, 404 Spring St.; Ed Ellis, 81 Goodwin St.; Jim Sulick, 64 Hillcrest Rd.; Joel Krutt, 109 Elizabeth Dr.; Tom-Latham, 103 Lakewood Circle S.; Steve Belcher, 363 Spring St.; Steve Dwyer, 405 Spring St.: Steve Deltatto, 106 Main

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nder way at 7:30 p.m. and con- Tom Latham. Marjorie Taggart is serving as publicity chair-Girls who will model are: man and Barbara Murphy, 443 Anne MacKenzie, 24 Hunter Lydall St., is refreshment Tickets may be purchase

### Pancake Supper

The 50-50 Club of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor a pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday, March 6, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Neill Hall of the church The supper is open to the public. The cost is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children

under 12. William Moorhouse and Paul Bernard are co-chairmen of the event, which is the club's lone fund raiser.

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**IOH Fashion Show** 

Models for the IOH fashion Dan Humphrey, 32 Knighton show Wednesday at the St.; Jerry Kemp, 28 Plymouth Manchester Country Club will Lane; John Mrosek, 143 attired in outfits from Boulder Rd.; and David Rap-Regal's Men Shop in paport, 187 Bryan Dr. Manchester and Man'selle's of Chairmen for the fashion ernon. Benefit show will get show are Irene Messier and



### Mrs. Douglas A. Faraday

sor.

Manchester, an

velvet princess-style gowns with embroidered trim, bishop

sleeves and high collar. They

David W. Faraday of East

light blue carnations.

Miss April Ann Armstrong of Rockville and Douglas A. of the bride. Faraday of East Windsor They wore royal blue satin xchanged wedding vows Saturday at Concordia Lutheran Church, Manchester.

carried colonial bouquets of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Armstrong of 10 Carol Dr., Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Faraday of East Windsor. The Rev. Richard E. Bertram of Rockville officiated at

the double-ring ceremony. David Almond of Bolton was The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a silk organza gown with fitted Empire bodice, high neck, bishop sleeves and full skirt trimmed with Venetian lace. Her headpiece was a mantilla edged in Venetian lace and attached to a cloche. She carried a colonial pouquet of white carnations and white roses

Miss Mary Chesar of Rockville, was maid of nonor. She wore a light blue satin-velvet princess-style gown with embroidered trim, bishop sleeves and high collar. She carried a colonial bouquet of

royal blue carnations. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Dio and Claudia Hines, both of Rockville, and both sisters of bride; Gail Kleinschmidt



and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of 52 Constance Dr., Manchester. The engagement of Miss Rosemarie Charlotte Silva of Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to Gary Alan Recave of Vernon has been announced by Ohio, where she received a BA her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Her fiance is the son of Mr.

Hartford Tpke., Vernon. High School, is employed at the Martha's Vineyard National

School, served with the U.S. fraternity. He served as a She is employed at Hartford Construction Battalion. He is lieutenant in the U.S. Army and National Bank. employed as a first class served with the Corps of Mr. Hart is a graduate of lineman with the Cape & Engineers in Vietnam in 1971. Manchester High School and Vineyard Division, New Bed-ford Gas & Edison Light Co., in England Telephone Co. marketing from Manchester

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degree in history. She is a Walter R. Silva of Chilmark, member of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority. She is employed Marie Doherty of Manchester, as a medical editor at to William Edward Hart also of and Mrs. Fred F. Recave of Massachusetts General Manchester, has been an-Hospital. The bride-elect, a graduate of Mr. Johnson, a 1965 graduate and Mrs. Walter Doherty of 129 Martha's Vineyard Regional of Manchester High School, Tanner St., Manchester. received his BS degree in Her fiance is the son of M mechanical engineering in 1969 and Mrs. Bernard Hart Sr. of 78 from Worcester Polytechnic Phelps Rd., Manchester. Mr. Recave, a graduate of Institute. He is a member of The bride-elect is a graduate Howell Cheney Technical Alpha Tau Omega, social of East Catholic High School.

No.

The engagement of Miss

Villoughby, Ohio. Her fiance is the son of Mr.

The bride-elect is a 1964

graduate of Willoughby High School and a 1968 graduate of

Miami University, Oxford,

The couple plan a June 9 wed- Community College. He is

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Weddings

Hobkirk-Driscoll

north, Mrs. Faraday wore a green plaid pantsuit. Upon their return they will reside on Moun-tain St., Rockville. Hast Hartford officiated at the wash. was best mail. Ushers double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladiolus and pompons. Miss Mary Anne Coroso of West Wash. Wash was best mail. Ushers Boston, Mass.; Oscar Marblehead, Miss Mary Anne Coroso of West Mrs. Faraday attended Hartford was organist and Drexel Hill, Pa.; and Gregory

> sleeves and a full chapel train. She wore a white lace mantilla and carried a colonial bouquet

Miss Susan McAuliffe of Wethersfield, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a lime crepe polyester gown fashioned with long Empire, waist. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet encircled in lime tulle with velvet



The engagement of Miss Joan nounced by her parents, Mr

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## Mrs. G. Douglas Hobkirk

bridegroom's sister.

Driscoll of West Hartford.



The engagement of Miss Lin-

da Teresa Pearson of East

mond Gochee, also of East

Hartford, has been announced.

Miss Pearson is the daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Pearson of East Hart-

Her fiance is the son of Mr.

The bride-elect attended

Manchester High School and is

employed at Travelers In-

Mr. Gochee attended Penney

High School; East Hartford. He

is employed by the Town of East Hartford, and the United

The couple plan a Sept. 2

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and Mrs. Andrew Gochee of

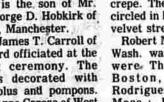
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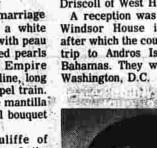
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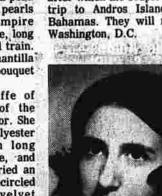


Ushers were David B. G. Douglas Hobkirk of Hobkirk of Hartford, the of Brandy St., Bolton. The sity of Hartford, was soloist. Armstrong of Rockville, the Washington, D.C. bride's brother; Robert Hines of Rockville, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. that of the honor attendant Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. that of the honor attendant the bride; Jesse Kupec and Steve Dumeer, both of East bridegroom is the son of Mr. crepe. Their flowers were enand Mrs. George D. Hobkirk of circled in kelly green tulle with of Bolton Congregational

A reception was held at Willies Steak House, The Rev. James T. Carroll of Willies Steak House, The Rev. James T. Carroll of Willies Steak House, The Rev. James T. Carroll of Willies Steak House, The Rev. James T. Carroll of Willies Steak House, The Rev. James T. Carroll of Manchester. For a skiing trip East Hartford officiated at the Wash. was best man. Ushers







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**Miranda-Pouliot** 



bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover



Nassiff Photo The engagement of Miss Deborah A. Aglio of Manchester, to John P. Murphy of Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mi and Mrs. Samuel E. Aglio of 555 Lydall St., Manchester. Her fiance is the son of Mrs.

Dorothy F. Murphy of Hartford The bride-elect attended Manchester High School. She is employed by the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford. Mr Murphy attended Bulkeley High School in Hartford and served two years in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is employed in the engineering division of the Town of Wethersfield. The couple plan a June 30 wedding at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford.

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**Mrs. Stephen Francis Head** 

Church in West Hartford was McAuliffe of Wethersfield, were married Jan. 27 at Bolton Robert Simmons of Coventry the scene Saturday of the cousin of the bride; Miss Claire Congregational Church, Bolton. was organist and Miss Alice The bride is the daughter of nuptial Mass and performed the The bride, given in marriage Antoinette Head of 181 Loomis by her father, wore a southernbodice, long puffed sleeves of lace, hoop skirt with layers of lace tapering into a full train. Church performed the double- Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed, white

flowers and greens with a center of dark red baby roses. Miss Diane LaPine of Bolton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Lessard of Hebron, cousin of the bride; and Miss Joann Head of Manchester, sister of the

bridegroom. They all wore ruby red velvet gowns fashioned with an Empire waist and long fitted sleeves, accented with wide bands of ivory lace at the hemlines. Their matching velvet headpieces featured a veil of netting that fell to the waist in back. They carried colonial bouquets - ford, and Steven R. Ayr, also of of pink flowers centered with Norman Leigher of

Ushers were Jonathan Head of the bridegroom's brother; and Barry Lessard of Bolton, the bride's brother. Pocono Mountains in Penn-

Burgundy dress with copper colored coat and accessories. The couple will reside in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Mrs. Lessard is a graduate of Bolton High School and

attended Manchester Community College. Mr. Lessard, a graduate of Manchester High School, is serving in the U.S.

Mrs. Michael Miranda

Miss Mindy Alice Lessard of ring ceremony. The church was Manchester was the scene the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolton and Airman 1.C.Stephen decorated with arrangements Francis Head of the U.S. Air of white gladiolus, Miss Michelle Marie Pouliot of Miranda of 26 Cumberland St., Manchester. Thomas the Apostle Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Force, Myrtle Beach, S. C. chrysanthemums and fern. Mrs. Manchester and Michael The Rev. William J. Stack of

Windsor, was his brother's best marriage of Miss Nancy Eileen Driscoll of West Hartford and Line bride; and Miss Katherine Mr. and Mrs. Omer R. Lessard Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert double-ring ceremony. Mrs. R. Murphy of Manchester was



Mailey Photo

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Anne Lyons of Bran-Branford, has been announced Bernard F. Lyons of 60 Laurel Manchester was best man. St., Manchester. Mr. Ayer is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Ayr of Branford. The bride-elect is a graduate New Haven.

Mr. Ayr attended the University of New Haven and is Mr. Miranda, a graduate of Co., Madison. The couple plan a

wedding.

St. Bridget Church, Manchester. The bridegroom is

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with high neckline, Empire bodice and long sleeves of imported English net appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques. Her controlled skirt was accented at the hemline with Alencon lace appliques and had a full watteau back with chapel-length train. She wore a mantilla veil accented with Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Wilma Pelletier of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sabina Kuner of Manchester and Miss Cathy LaVoie of Coventry, a cousin of the bride.

They wore gowns styled with Burgundy velvet skirts and ivory chiffon bodices and Victorian sleeves. They carried bouquets of white roses and Burgundy carnations.

Stephen Miranda of best man. Ushers were Lynn Beaulieu and Gilford Beaulieu, both of Manchester

A reception was held at the Italian-American Hall in East of Manchester High School and Hartford, after which the cou-A reception was held at received her BS degree from ple left on a trip to Bermuda. Valle's Steak House in Hart- the University of Connecticut, They will reside at 69 Juniper ford. For a wedding trip to the and a MS degree from Southern Dr., Coventry. Mrs. Miranda, a Connecticut State College. She graduate of Manchester High sylvania, Mrs. Head wore a is employed as a teacher of pre- School, is employed as a school handicapped children in secretary at Plastonics, Inc., East Hartford.

employed by the George Field Howell Cheney Technical School, is employed as a' mechanic at Don Willis Garage, Manchester



## Coventry

## **Tickets On Hand For PTO Show**

## HOLLY GANTNER Correspondent Tel. 742-8795

Tickets for the Coventry Grammar School PTO Little Theatre production of 'Charley's Aunt" are now available for the three performances at the end of this month. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. on March 29 and 30 and 8:30 p.m. on March 31, all at

vations can be gotten by calling Mrs. Kenneth Fay, Mark Dr. Gantner.

Coventry

### The cast includes Jim Sayers, Frank Hastings, David Fitch, Chris Noblet, Claire Flynn, Laureen Popple, Holly Beverly Beagle, Michael Sayers and Jerry

the Coventry Grammar School Edelwich. The director is Pat Manley. Tickets are \$2 for adults and Patrons ads for the playbill \$1 for children, and further in- are also available at \$2 a line formation or ticket reser- and anyone interested in placing such an ad should call Mrs. James Cole, Northfields

### **Red Cross Tag Sale** Donations are needed for a Red Cross Tag Sale scheduled to be held April 7 at the home of

Mrs. Joseph Fowler, S. River Rd. Funds from the sale will be used to supplement the door-todoor campaign for the Red Cross held earlier this year, which was not too successful. Items of all types are being sought, and those wishing to make donations should call Mrs. Fowler or Miss Hilda Keller, Rt. 44A.

**American Legion** The American Legion and its auxiliary will hold a birthday dinner and awards ceremony March 10 at the Post Home, Wall St. A 6:30 p.m. dinner will precede the awards ceremony,

will be by the Terri-Martin

Orchestra

to be followed by a dance, open to the public, from 9 to 1. Music

reservations should call Robert Gleason or Paul Carter. A fourth district Legion meeting will take place at the Wall St. home on March 11 at 3

Mrs. Denise Fligner, children's librarian at the Booth-Dimock Library, has announced that on Wednesdays beginning March 14, the library will have a story hour exclusively for pre-school children. The Saturday story hours will continue, but will be oriented towards older children now attending the primary grades. Anyone who would like to assist during the Saturday sessions should contact Mrs. Fligner.

The registrars of voters announce that their office hours scheduled for the third Saturday of each month have been canceled.

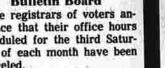
its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. The session is open to the public.

Those interested in making

Booth-Dimock Library.

**Bulletin Board** 

The Town Council will hold.





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## **Guidelines** Set **For School Trips** HOLLY GANTNER to participate in any field trip,

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The Board of Education has adopted a set of guidelines conerning field trips, noting that such trips "are a recognized part of school curricula and as uch are to be encouraged within budget limitations."

Under the new guidelines, field trips under the auspices of the Coventry school system must be curriculum or school activity oriented. Excluding student-paid trips, teachers must submit proposed plans for their yearly field trips as part of their budget requests for the ollowing year. During the school year, substitutions can be made in trip schedules as long as they fall within

budgeted amounts. The number of field trips approved will be based on udgetary considerations. Distribution of trips among grade levels will be determined by the number of teacher requests made for given grade levels, and curriculum and student needs. Existing field trips should be given first considera-

All school related trips must have the prior approval of the building principal, and details of the trip, including scheduling, permissions. transportation, expense and control must be planned in confunction with the building prin-

tineraries must then be submitted by the teachers to the principals for approval. Once approved, in the case of overnight trips, similar itineraries must be given to the parents of the students involved. In order

### Firms Urged **To Combat** Alcoholism

DARIEN (AP) - Some Connecicut businessmen were urged recently to set up written olicies concerning alcoholism

n their companies because '...it's economically justified." Ross A. Von Wiegand, director of Labor Management Ser-vices for the National Council on Alcoholism, told a luncheor group here that America business loses between billion and \$8 billion annually because of workers suffering from alcoholism. Each of the more than 4.5 million alcoholics

in the U.S. work force costs companies at least \$2,500 per year in increased absenteeism and reduced on-the-job productivity, he said. He said much of the

alcoholism existing in companies can go unnoticed for long periods because most sinessmen recognize only the atter stages of the disease. Companies should form a

committee "to talk out procedures and develop policieson alcoholism" for their firms, Von Wiegand said.

"I'm not telling you to'do this for social or humanitarian reasons," he added. "I'm elling you to do this because it's economically justified."

He urged supervisors to speak "firmly and frankly" with workers suspected alcoholism and suggested a three-part formula to determine the cost of the disease to individual firms.

The formula includes the nale-female ratio in a company, the average age of ployes and the degree t which a company puts up with what Von Wiegand called unatisfactory work performance. The greater the male popula-tion is, the higher the average age and the greater the degree of tolerance, he said, the higher the percentage of alcoh will be.

## 30,000 Savages In Brazil

Brasilia—Brazil has the larg-est number of truly savage In-dians south of the Rio Grande, 30,000 by an Interior Ministry count. Brazil's total Indian pop-ulation is estimated at 180,000.

students must have permission slips signed by their parents. The teacher or teachers in charge of a field trip may at any time up to the moment of departrue have the authority to remove any student from par-ticipation in the trip. This removal would be based on lack of cooperation by the student. Sufficient chaperones shall accompany all trips to accommodate emergency situations.

Wherever feasible, long distance trips will be scheduled to depart as early in the day as possible to keep such trips within a one-day duration. Overnight, vacation period. and weekend field trips cannot be the financial responsibility of the school system. Every effort, however, should be made

to insure that students from all socio-economic levels have the opportunity to participate in such trips. All overnight trips involving male and female students will

include male and female In situations where total class populations are not parcipating in planned trips, student selection will be based on value to the individual, academic effort, attitude and

cooperation, citizenship and self-discipline, not necessarily listed in order of importance. The professional judgment of staff members, based on nese criteria, will be the final factor in determining student selection for field trips.

Finally, the guidelines state that for student-paid trips, the same selection criteria will be used, and every effort will be made to help disadvantaged students with financial dif-

ficutlies to participate in such



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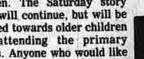
## Pick a Car

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This week's drawing will be at Enfield Square Mall, Thursday - 10:30



## **Surplus in Rham Budget**

unemployment; \$6,286, equip-

ment; \$1,136, tuition to

vocational schools; and \$8,950,

**Total Picture** 

The total budget this year,

with the additional salaries in-

cluded, amounts to \$1,468,334

with actual expenses being projected at \$1,459,922.51.

of \$8,411.49, the administration

anticipates \$1,262.85 less than expected from state grants thus

leaving the projected surplus of \$7,148.64.

**Future Levies** 

The school comptroller, Mrs.

Ray Foley, mentioned the

possibility of towns, in future

years, paying their levies in three installments instead of

Meetings with the local

boards of finance will be held to

Learning Disabilities

The board has been ap

proached by members of the

organizational committee for a

regional chapter of the Connec-

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Disabilities to develop a lear-

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well as to further develop the

existing junior high school

In a letter to the board, read

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Although this shows a surplus

tuition to private schools.

With the help of additional Education expenses; \$745.50, levies on the three district superintendent's office; \$1,200, towns and without any major, unforseen expenses cropping up, the Regional District 8 Board of Education anticipates surplus of \$7,148.64 in this year's operating budget. The towns of Hebron,

dover and Marlborough have already been requested to come up with an additional \$12,015 between them to cover added eachers salaries as a result of the teacher's agreement and contract signed last December Acceptance of the agreement at a district meeting held in December, prior to the signing, automatically authorized the board to place the additional levy on the towns.

In projecting the surplus, the uperintendent of schools, Dr. David Cattanach, explained to the board at a recent meeting that even though deficits in the udget (approximately \$25,000) exceed surpluses (approximately \$20,000) the added evy has overcome the deficits.

### Deficits Dr. Cattanach pointed out the following deficits: \$687.39, principal's salary; \$4,307.37, viceprincipals salary; \$1,000, substitutes salaries; \$5,556, guidance department salaries; nurse, \$346; gas, \$200; elephone, \$1,000; contracted services, \$4,149.60; other expenses, \$1,500; and insurance, \$6,369.23.

at last week's meeting, the committee urges the board to seek out, identify, diagnose and Surplus Surplus items listed by Dr. Cattanach were: \$1,000, in-service; \$1,000, Board of these children.

South Windsor

## **Lincoln** Theme **Of Cub Banquet**

annual Blue and Gold Banquet Martocchio, Thomas Carlson, recently with Abraham Lincoln Mark Blouin, Angelo

Gallagher, representing the Long River Council, presented the pack charter to Cummings and Richard Jenkins, cub scout activity badges were: Ricky chairman. A plaque was Botteron, David Cummings, presented to Marvin Eisenberg, John Fabrycki, Richard sponsors of the pack. Advancement awards were presented by the cubmaster to the following scouts: David Brown, David Older, Bobcat; James Lovett, Leonard LaCasse, Daniel Cowles, Lincoln." He also rendered

Stephen Zagorski, Thomas several numbers on his musical Carlson, Mark Buonanducci, saw. Wolf badges; Carl Walsh, Bear badge and silver arrow.

About Town

Emanuel Lutheran Church

council will meet tonight at 7:3

The Confirmation Class

Trinity Covenant Church will

meet tonight at 7 at the church.

The Second Congregational Church council will meet

tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The administrative board of

South United Methodist Church

will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

The board of trustees of

North United Methodist Church

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

The executive committee of

the Women's Society of Chris-

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Cub Scout Pack 226 held its Also, Wally Butler, Carmen Caraminas, Edward Vannie, highlighting the affair. Cubmaster Robert Cum-mings welcomed the scouts and their parents. Joseph Stephen Mauro, gold and silver arrows.

Webelos receiving their artist Sadowsky, Greg Vale, Marc Brisson, Richard Vannie, Todd S. Cry, Matthew Richard, Michael Toomey.

Al Bouffard, who portrayed Lincoln, presented a skit en-titled "Memories of Abraham

Den 2 won the attendance award and the Webelos won the centerpiece award. Benediction was offered by

Joseph Gallagher. The next meeting will be held March 16 with the theme for the month intitled "My Hobby."

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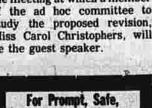
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In this respect, and, as stated in the letter, "in view of the generally accepted estimate that 15 per cent of the school

conform with the recommen-dations of the State Department of Education guidelines for learning disabled students. It requested the board to consider funds in its 19731974

education, for the salary of a school psychologist or psychological examiner, for learning disabilities for regular classroom teachers.





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Knicks' Dave DeBusschere Eyes **Ball Along with Bullets' Clark** 

NEW YORK (AP) - They don't call Pete Maravich

Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsim- Blazers 113-109.

with their high-powered perfor- the end.

Central Division behind the playoffs.

berth with the victory as third- Up Lead to Six Games

Baltimore, clinched a playoff

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Maravich, who scored 38 their game in Atlanta.

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - In about a month, perhaps, the significance of Baltimore's two-game weekend sweep over the New York Knicks might be known. Right now, the participants can't agree. By beating the Knicks 106-97

Sunday, less than 16 hours after Baltimore has won the last Sunday, less than 16 hours after winning 97-75 in New York, the Baltimore has won the last Houston three by 12, 18 and nine points. Cleveland Bullets evened the season series between the perennial National Basketball Associa- 32-24 after one quarter, while tion playoff opponents at 3-3. Baltimore shot 71 per cent in The two teams have met in the second period, pulling the playoffs in each of the past within 57-55 at halftime. four seasons, three times in the Both teams scored only 19 first round, and are likely to collide again in this year's first

round. Coach Gene Shue of Baltimore viewed the weekend pulled away. victories as mostly a morale booster. Walt Frazier of the minutes with five fouls, but his Knicks was more impressed than teammate Earl Monroe, while Mike Riordan and Wes Unseld of the Bullets tended to 1:51 remaining. downgrade the results.

fidence," Shue said, "just to the two losses shouldn't have know that we can play the Knicks back-to-back and come New York. out on top. But the playoffs are

Pistol Smoking "We don't know what the teams will be like in a month's inter-whether there will be in-interes or whether either team In Hawks? Win time-whether either team will be playing well. And, the knicks probably will have that season series is 3-3, and the games have been close, that's wiped out when you step into the playoffs." New York very important home court ad-Unseld, who had 16 points and

vantage." Under the new NBA playoff 16 rebounds, said: "I think Denver there's been too much emphasis Dallas "Pistol" for nothing. Lou Hudson packs a pretty good system, the Knicks could get on these two games. After all, San Diego wallop, too. Together, Atlanta's top shooters scored 74 points to lead the Hawks to a wild 138-130 National Basketball Associa-National Basketball Associa-the phoenix Suns 118-117 in National Basketball Associa-the phoenix Suns 118-117 in Suns 118-1 the home court advantage even it's only the regular season."

National Basketball Associa-tion victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday. "There was some shooting diversities 127-84 and the Detroit "There was some shooting diversities 127-84 and the Detroit Cavaliers 127-84 and the Detroit going on out there today," said Pistons beat the Portland Trail Baltimore's 44-24, and the Blazers 113-109. Led by Fred Carter's 28 points and 20-point perfor-"I guess the Knicks mill have "That was really a shooting points and 20-point perfor-match out there," added mances each by Don May and a different feeling for us now," hiladelphia Coach Kevin Tom VanArsdale, Philadelphia Shue said. "If they had won the Loughery. "They run and shoot the ball just super." kept within shooting range of the Hawks through most of the Hawks through most of

Maravich, who scored 38 points overall, and Hudson, 34, baland Atlanta may 40 minute the reasonal analysis of the scored analysis of the helped Atlanta run up 49 points one stage in the second quarter, in the third quarter, just four 45-44, and tied the game on fident," Frazier said after below the NBA record for a three other occasions. But the scoring 26 points Sunday. beriod. Hawks had simply too much Loughery was duly impressed firepower for Philadelphia at However Monroe who However, Monroe, who scored 19, contended the two the Cougars routed the Nets "It's been a good week for defeats would have no lasting

"Atlanta is playing as good as anyone I've seen all year," said in three victories in 42 "we have too many veterans, ting to three victories in 42 "we have too many veterans, warmed up for several minutes Loughery. "They could go a long way in the playoffs if they in the third period

they had today." "We are playing to win every game we play but I'll start hew won by margins of close game and start a rout. Hawks, second in the resting people to get ready for four, four a



In Blaze of Glory Sunday's Games Carolina 123, New York 111 Kentucky 121, Memphis 91 Indiana 121, Dallas 118 Denver 133, Utah 125, ot

San Diego 115, Virginia 110 Only games scheduled

**Pro Hockey** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The

Carolina Cougars came out of

the fog Sunday afternoon and

anded on the New York Nets in

an American Basketball

The Cougars were delayed i

North Carolina and arrived

about an hour late for their,

game with the Nets. The Nets

wished they never made it as

Carolina led 63-58 at halftin

but Cunningham and Caldwell

each scored four points in a 102

streak at the start of the third

period that put the East Divi-

sion leading Cougars out of

In other ABA action, Indiana

Denver beat Utah 133-125 in

overtime and San Diego edged

The Cougars performance

prompted Nets coach Lou

Carnesecca to say, "They are a

together and play good

defense,"Cougar Coach Larry

magic number for the fourth

and final playoff spot in the

East still dropped a game to

eight as the Memphis Tams

were shelled for the fifth time

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

Chris Evert overpowered Great Britain's Virginia Wade

6-1. 6-2 to win her professional

debut, the \$50,000 S&H Green

AcCune, of Munster, Ind.

games on his way to a 246-184

victory over Jim Stefanich,

MILWAUKEE" - Don Baltimore

Stamps Women's Classic.

great team, they handle the ball

experienced shooters."

edged Dallas 121-118, Kentucky blasted Memphis 121-91,

Virginia 115-110.

Brown said.

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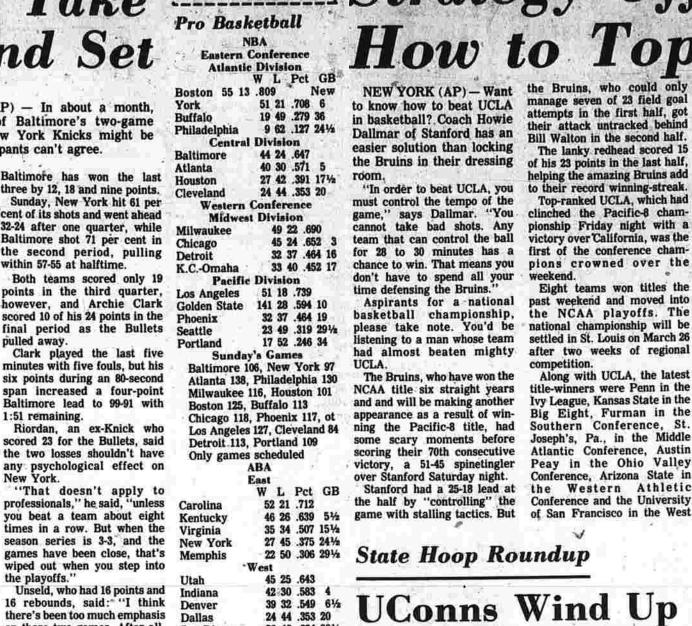
Auto Racing spaced 32 strikes over four HICKORY, N.C. - Buddy Baker, of Charlotte, N.C. took foliet, III. and the \$12,000 first- the first Grand National East prize check at the \$80,000 Miller stock car race, driving a 1973

upending Temple, 47-43. Joe Freiberg, Ed Kaiser and Jeff

**North Methodist Wins In Church Cage Play** 

North Methodist defeated Bolton 36-29, Saturday after-noon at Illing. Steve Hadge collected 15 markers for the victors. Pat Fletcher canned 14 The final game saw Wapping or Bolton.

Glastonbury edged Center,45- Jones paced the victors with 15, 42, in a tightly played game. 12 and 10 points. Glenn Cooper Gary Whitfield paced the (18) and Scott Baskin (10) led vinners with 14 markers. Kevin the losers in scoring. Nownham and Bill Taylor led. The season finale is he losers with 16 and 10 points. scheduled Saturday. The Faith used the potent scoring of Steve Jaworski (17) to turn back Emanuel 47-39. Kevin



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wound up its year's work one notch away from the top of the Yankee Conference-and with a final game that

seemed to mirror the entire Huskie season. Much as the Huskies streaked rivals then exchanged baskets to a five-game Yankee for the next 11/2 minutes before Congerence win string at the beginning of the season, UConn 31point scorer in the game. started with a strong drive scored the winning basket on a Saturday against Boston University. Boston Boston Bight-foot jump shot. Mike Baskauskas and Ti Then, in a decline reminis- Kearns scored 18 and 17 points

By The Associated Press The University of Connecticut basketball team has

cent of the losses that began to respectively, for the Elis stain the Huskie record in Columbia finished sixth in the February, UConn found itself Ivy League, 5-9 in the Ivies and on the defensive to a powerful 7-18 overall. BU comeback. And finally, UConn rallied to from a 34-33 halftime deficit to beat BU; 66-53-in a win as turn back the scrappy Owls o

satisfying as the 9-3 conference Southern Connecticut. Guar record it compiled on the season by beating Rhode Island and BU at the season's close. It Parciak and Ralph Wagner was the best season since the helped stem the late Centr Huskies' 17-7 performance in rally.

In other Connecticut college basketball action Sjturday, up its season with a 6-16 mark Yale ended its season with a 73-71 loss to Cornell, Quinnipiac scored an 83-73 NAIA playo victory over Roger Williams, In Easy Victor the University of Bridgeport stretched its win streak longer than ever in its 73-68 beating of Iona, Central Connecticut wrapped up the year with an 84-74 win-over Southern Connecticut, Fairfield lost to Assumption, 109-81, and Sacred Heart shaded Merrimack, 78-77. The game-high 18 points of tributed to the Huskies' initial 12-0 margin over BU and Al Vaughn hit a 10-foot jump shot to spark UConn's final drive. Al Weston, who scored 43 points against BU when UConn lost to

averaging 14.4 points per game before the clash with BU. formance, hitting 31 per cent to heir season end 15-10 overall and 7-4 in the Yankee

the Terriers in February, 107-

Yale finished fifth in the Ivy League, 6-8 on the circuit and 9but scored 10 straight points to here. pull even with 2:02 left. The Ivy



No Harm, No Foul as Norm Van Lier Takes Header After Crashing into Jerry West of Lakers in NBA Action.

throw line Sunday in the. Bob McAdoo, Dave Wohl and National Basketball Associa- Elmore Smith finally fouled out tion game at Boston Garden. of the game, and John Hummer was hampered by five per-sonals when the contest ended. It was a tip-in in the third eriod by Silas that pulled Coach Jack Ramsey conoston to a 68-66 advantage. tributed a technical foul. The Celtics widened the gap The loss was Buffalo's 15th in and led the rest of the way as the team's last 17 outings.



MANCHESTER

**Celts Whip Braves 16th Straight Time** BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics had two things going for them in their 16th straight victory over the Buf-falo Braves—a hot Paul Silas and foul-prone Braves squad.

Silas was all over the court, forminating the boards at both ends, and he led the Celtics' at- never defeated Boston. tack with 26 points by sinking The Braves gave the Celtics ine out of 14 attempts from the an unwilling assist by getting floor and going 8-12 at the free into foul"trouble early.

# Bullets Take Weekend Set Scoreboard Strategy Offered NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L. Pet GB

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to know how to beat UCLA in basketball? Coach Howie Dallmar of Stanford has an easier solution than locking the Bruins in their dressing

don't have to spend all your weekend. won the WAC with an 89-87 deci-time defensing the Bruins." Eight teams won titles the sion over Colorado State, and

victory, a 51-45 spinetingler over Stanford Saturday night. Stanford had a 25-18 lead at the Western Athletic 92-81, and St. Louis University the half by "controlling" the Conference and the University turned back No. 10 Memphis a game with stalling tactics. But of San Francisco in the West State 70-56.

All-Stars at the East Side Rec

Siders will meet the West Side Dunkers

Center. Sunday the East Siders Bombers

40 305715the brunts in their dressing<br/>room,of his 23 points in the last half,<br/>helping the amazing Bruins add<br/>to their record winning-streak.cond year in a row; Furman<br/>nailed down the Southern<br/>Conference title, beating<br/>favored Davidson 99-81 in the<br/>league playoffs; St. Joseph's<br/>stopped Temple 70-66 for the<br/>with a 52 20 crow; Austin Peay took40 30571527 42.39117½24 44.353"In order to beat UCLA, you<br/>must control the tempo of the<br/>game," says Dallmar. "You<br/>cannot take bad shots. Any<br/>45 24.652of his 23 points in the last half,<br/>helping the amazing Bruins add<br/>to their record winning-streak.<br/>Division<br/>to their record winning-streak.<br/>pionship Friday night with a<br/>victory over California, was thecond year in a row; Furman<br/>nailed down the Southern<br/>Conference title, beating<br/>favored Davidson 99-81 in the<br/>league playoffs; St. Joseph's<br/>stopped Temple 70-66 for the<br/>MAC crown; Austin Peay took for 28 to 30 minutes has a first of the conference cham- the OVC with a 75-73 decision chance to win. That means you pions crowned over the over Murray; Arizona State won the WAC with an 89-87 deci-

> please take note. You'd be national championship will be Pepperdine. Istening to a man whose team settled in St. Louis on March 26 Along with No. 1 UCLA and had almost beaten mighty after two weeks of regional No. 3 Minnesota, seven other Top Ten teams saw action over UCLA. The Bruins, who have won the Along with UCLA, the latest the weekend. Second-ranked NCAA title six straight years title-winners were Penn in the North Carolina State crushed and and will be making another Ivy League, Kansas State in the Wake Forest 100-77; No. 4 Long appearance as a result of win-ning the Pacific-8 title, had Southern Conference, St. 76-66; No. 6 Providence some scary moments before Joseph's, Pa., in the Middle defeated No. 17 St. John's 93-90; scoring their 70th consecutive Atlantic Conference, Austin seventh-rated North Carolina

> Aspirants for a national past weekend and moved into San Francisco won the WCAC basketball championship, the NCAA playoffs. The with a 96-71 breeze over



## WEST SIDE MIDGETS

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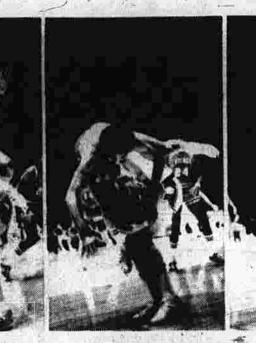
### cond bout. He has been will travel to South Windsor to Dribblers 8.8 5 11 meet their stars at 1. BU was the loser in field per- Biathlon Dominance

Shooters

## UConn's 48, as the Terriers saw Continued by Russians LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - tion ended Saturday, the Soviets

silver and one bronze medal

Strong since the biathlon was had accumulated two gold granted Olympic status in 1960, medals, a silver and a bronze. the Soviet Union continued its The Poles, who fielded only a 16 overall, in its disappointing loss to Columbia. The Elis were down 67-57 with 4:48 remaining World Biathlon Championships When the three-day competi- apiece.





Vancouver's Schmautz Chases Puck

As Rangers' Glen Sather Takes Spill at New York

## **Plante Brilliant In Boston Debut**

the rookie goaltenders did when the 44-year-old assisted on three others and little fending- or tending, veteran, who has spent his seven-point outburst was

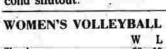
Elsewhere, Montreal shaded Buffalo 4-2, Van-couver stunned the New York Rangers 4-3, Detroit Islanders 5-1, Minnesota defeated Ditteburgh 5-2 and defeated Pittsburgh 5-2 and contest with the help of two Low. Atlanta nipped California 3- goals by Phil Esposito.

NEW YORK

METS

for that matter—as the Philadelphia Flyers planted NHL rubber, turned aside 27 10 goals past them in a 10-0 knockout. Eliaembare Manchester's towering an NHL high for the season. Goals by Andre Dupont, Bill Barber and MacLeish started the onslaught in the final horn sounded, he raised

MacLeish with his Plante admitted he was goal of the season, Sports Slate Dornhoefer and Ross Lonsberry completed the carnage in the third period while Doug Favell in the Philly nets turned in his second shutout.



Stingrays Porpoises Dolphins Barracudas

Marlins

## East-South In 'Rubber'

By Dean Yost

During regular season play East Catholic High split with rival South Catholic. Wednesday night these two powers meet again at Bloomfield High for a first round showdown in the CIAC Class L Tournament. East nipped the Rebels in the first meeting, 54-52 in over-

won 60-58. Overall, East holds a 14-8 advantage over South including last year's dramatic 62-61 in first round action. These two schools have meet at the same location the past four years.

Ellington High, the top-ranked club in the Class M Division, idle since Feb. 22 will play Farmington High Wednesday at Hall High in West Hartford. Farmington will enter the game ranked 23rd, last in the M field with an 11-10 record. Ellington is 19-1.

Friday and Saturday night the quarterfinals of Class L and M will take place with the semifinals being played Tuesday, March 13 and Wednesday, March 14. The finals are scheduled March 17 atthe University of Connecticut. Saturday afternoon the Class LL finals will take place while the Class S finals will be played at night. The Eagles, ranked 10th will enter Wednesday night's battle with a 16-5 record. South, ranked 20th, is 12-8 overall. East got by Pulaski in the first round while South

surprised Killingly. Ellington High is the defending CIAC Class S champion as it defeated Cromwell a year ago. Since then the Purple Knights have changed classification and now are rated in

Class M. Coach Bob Healy's gang has won its last 15 starts.

## NEW YORK (AP) - In the World Hockey excited about moving from Jacques, Jacques, come Association, it was the also-ran Maple Leafs to First Team Nod

game below the .500 mark as they completed the season with a 12-13 record. Manchester's towering

BASKETBALL East Catholic vs. South Catholic at Bloomfield High 8. Ellington High vs. Farmington at Hall High West Hartford 8. Frida

BASKETBALL CIAC Quarter finals Class L, Class M

6,928-yard Rio Pinar Country

Gibby Gilbert told him:

So was everyone else.

Lee Trevino, a winner in his

## **Skinny Little Guy Gets Fat Payoff** ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - More than ever, he looked like

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refugee from the Our Gang Comedy Kids. He's a skinny little guy, freckle-faced and red-haired. The victory jacket he had just been presented almost swallowed up his 135 pounds. It hung loosely on his shoulders and the sleeves drooped over his knuckles.

But Buddy Allin couldn't have been happier. He grinned like season of 1971, had a five-under-

the drug store delivery boy with par 67 in the final round on the a 50 cent tip. "I really wanted to win Club course. He birdied two of another tournament," said the his first three holes, opening up 28-year-old, a four-time a six-stroke margin, and decorated veteran of Vietnam. coasted in. "I'd won before but I kind of It wasn't long after that, that

backed into it. "I won, then kind of faded and "Okay, I'm through trying to really wanted to win again. catch you. I'm playing for se-Winning the second one was a 'cond place." lot harder than winning the

Former Masters champion That was only because it was Charles Coody got it, putting two years in coming. When he together a final 66 for 273, 15 ungot around to it, Allin scored by der par but eight behind Allin. a whopping eight strokes with a Tied for third at 274 were Chi 23-under-par total of 265 Sunday in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus cas, Grier Jones and Kermit

Open Golf Tournament. He won Zarley. \$30,000. His winning margin and his ' last previous start, never really

sub-par total were the largest on the pro tour this season, and final 71 for 278. Jack Nicklaus By The Associated Press The record reads Winnipeg The record reads Winnipeg record of 26 under by Gay two rounds. Australian Bruce Brower in the 1966 Pensacola Crampton finished well back at 72-279 but retained his spot as

Open. Allin, who won the the season's leading moneywinner with \$77,561. Greensboro Open in his rookle moneywinner with \$77,561.

## Two Local Girls Place in Meet

At the Massachusetts Age time of 1:01.0 and a third in the their games against Los. Angeles. Chris Bordeleau scored the Sharks applied the pressure. Chris Bordeleau scored the Sharks applied the pressure. game's first goal with just 17 They had two good scoring old Manchester girls were backstroke in 1:11.6 and third in seconds gone by. The goal, his stat goal of the season, came on shot by Gary Veneruzzo, but formances. dia Manchester girls were backstroke in 1:11.6 and third in awarded trophies for their per-formances. feeds from linemates Norm Wakely kicked it away, ending Katie Tucker took a third in the 200-yard individual medley the 100-yard freestyle with a the 200 grad individual medley



form charts

equaling 83-73 record. PITCHING: Tom Seaver struggled at times but still won 21 games. Rookle of year Jan Matlack' showed Spahnish flashes. And excitable Tug McGraw comes in tough from bullpen. Problem is filling out staff. Errotic Jim McAndrew won 11 but must do better and other help has to come from Ray Sadecki, Jerry Koosman, Gearge Stone, Phil Hennigon, Hank Webb.

INFIELD: Frail Bud Harrelson is superlative shortstop, nonhitter. Millan will help defense, adds knowledgable bat to lineup. But first and third? John Milner, who showed Aaron-like power at times with 17 homers, is favorite at first, with ever-popular Ed Kranepool, rookie George Theodore in reserve. Third basemen will be Jim Fregosi, Wayne Garrett and Co.

OUTFIELD: In long run, Willie Mays may be greatest player of all time but right now he is just another .250 hitter and more trouble to Berra than he's worth. Staub is superb all-around player in right, while Cleon Jones must recover from '72 slump. Rookies Rich Chiles, from Houston for disgruntled Tom Agee, and Dave Schneck will get good shot at making it.

CATCHING: Duffy Dyer and Jerry Grote both strong on defense but could use designated pinch-hitter at plate. Predicted Finish: Fifth in East.

1973 BY NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

## **Jets Maintain Mastery Over Sharks in WHA**

Jets 8, Los Angeles Sharks 0. Larry Hornung's power-play goal midway through the se-cond period gave the Jets a 2-1 World Hockey Association win over the Sharks extending their WHA record-setting win streak beat Chicago 6-4, Minnesota to ten and kept their unblemished record against the

Sharks alive.

Beaudin and Hull. Winnipeg goalie Ernie Wakely lost his shutout bid at 7:56 of

the third period. In other WHA action, Ottawa stopped New England 4-2, Philadelphia edged New York, 4-2 and Quebec beat Houston 63. The Jets have won all eight of Los Angeles coach Terry

The record reads Winnipeg



ME-50 HE'S SAFE!

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**MR. ABERNATHY** 

AREN'T YOU GOING TO

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I HOPE THIS BLIND DATE DOESN'T TURN OUT TO BE AMONSTER LIKE ALL THE OTHERS!!

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BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

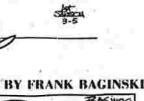


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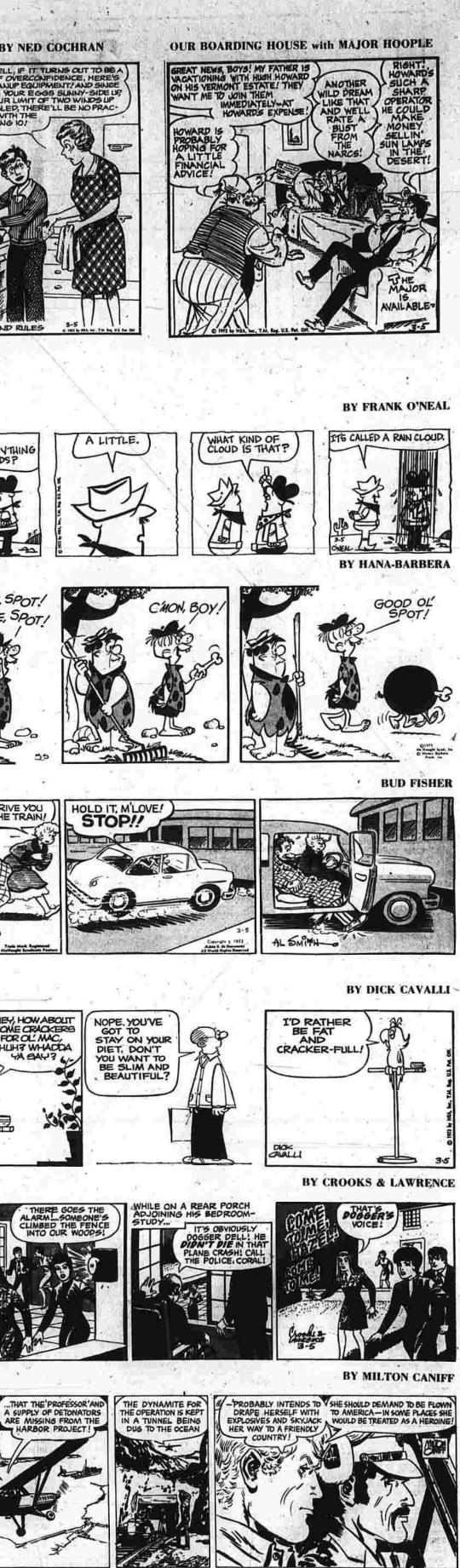
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**BY AL VERMEER** 

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"BROTHER!

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HORSES

BY BILL HOWRILLA

CARLOTTA WAS ONLY THEIR

ADOPTED DAUGHTER. I'M HER.

BY V.T. HAMLIN

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and hot water, 11/2 tile baths,

washer and dryer hook-up

Call 649-7620

MANCHESTER vicinity -

Four-room apartment, two

wall-to-wall carpeting,

cellar storage, parking, large yard. 649-2871, \$190 monthly.

MANCHESTER GREEN - Se-

cond floor apartment,

references required. \$110

ONE-BEDROOM apartment,

second floor, heat, stove, refrigerator, \$125. Near

Parkade, older couple

THREE ROOMS, senior

efrigerator, \$50 monthly.

citizens, lady preferred. Stove,

apartment with heat, parking, \$170. Oak Street. Call 289-0570.

FIVE-room, second floor flat

furnished or unfurnished.

carpeting, excellent condition. Older couple preferred. No children or pets. 643-5239, 7-8

CENTER of town, 5 heated

preferred. 643-6802, 649-6205.

monthly. 643-5983.

Phone 643-0053.

pliances, heat, hot water,

ooms, stove, refrigerator

patio. No pets.

conditioners, appliances, heat

nchester.

TWO OFFICES, and warehouse space for rent on Hillcrest Road in Bolton. For information call location view. \$36,900. Hayes 643-9508, between 10-4 p.m. Agency, 646-0131. MANCHESTER - Storage space, 600 to 1,200 square feet, ground level, loading platform. Very reasonable. 647-1818.

## Manchester **NEW OFFICE** BUILDING

50 NO. MAIN ST (Cor. of Main) 9,000 Square Feet Will Divide **30-Day Occupancy** 

Amole Parking All Electric Elevator

Full Services Wall-to-wall Carpetn Excellent Location **Convenient** to Hig

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Wanted to Rent

**RUSINESS** location wante Need about 1,200 square feet heated or unheated in business zone for small business Parking no problem. Call Frank's Ornamental Iron Shop, 643-8118.

MANCHESTER Green -Owner, three-bedroom Ranch, large family room, dining area, office, 11/2 baths, attic fan, at

tached garage, yard, utility room. Low 30's. Appointment, 649-0319. PRIVACY — Contemporary 6-room Ranch. Cathedral ceiling,

built-ins, 11/2 baths, fireplace Furnished Apartments 64 paneling, garage, patio, barbeque, two acres. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

CUSTOM Raised Ranch - 7 rooms, 2 baths, paneled carpeted recration room. fireplace, sundeck, garages, garden, privacy. Hutchins NE-ROOM efficiency, in- garden, privacy. Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

> SECLUDED home for the growing family. New spacious 7-room Colonial, situated on approximately 11/2 acres i Manchester Green area, con-venient to schools, churches and shopping. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, master bedroom with private bath, iving room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal, 12 closets, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car basement

garage, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Call

MANCHESTER — Exceptional four-room home, king sized bedrooms, country kitchen, ceramic bath, large lot. Only \$24,900. Char Bon Agency, 643-0683 66 MANCHESTER - Two story

investment property, apart-ment and rooms. Excellent investment. Convenient location, \$28,000. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108,

FOREST Hills - By J. A. McCarthy, 3 new homes, remaining. One Dutch Colonial, Cape and a Garrison Colonial. Starting at \$42,900. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

NEWLY LISTED - Oversized Cape on shaded half acre lot. all-to-wall in several rooms. Three or four bedrooms. Colonial brick front. Aluminum storms, screens, doors. All this

plus a beautiful swimming pool in rear yard! Low 30s, worth more. Belfiore Agency, 647more. 1413. Cold Weather

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bara Weinberg, T. J. Crockett Realtor, 643-1577.

Houses For Sale

MANCHESTER - Three-

eplace. Price \$35.300 LESSENGER CO.

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MANCHESTER - New construction, 6-room Ranch, 11/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, excellent neighborhood on bus ine. \$33,900. Hayes Agency,

\$33,990 NEW Raised Ranch large kitchen-dining combina-tion, oven, range, dishwasher, fireplace, 1½ baths, deck, gar age. Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649-5324.

PRIVACY - 2.6 acres, 7-room Ranch, family room, paneling family kitchen, garage, trees, landscaped. \$32,900. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

SEVEN-ROOM older home yard, porch, garage, large kitchen, washer hook-up, pan-try. Owner, \$22,900. 643-6452.

MANCHESTER - New duplex 5 ½-5 ½ aluminum siding, stained woodwork, 1½ baths each. Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - Ten-room Ranch, two baths, double garage, owner anxious. Must be seen. Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - Just listed Older six-room Ranch, garage, treed lot. 20's. Immediate oc-

IN A nice residential area, a clean modernized 4-4, 2-family with 2 furnaces, 2 sets of appliances, 2-car garage and too nice not to be looked at for

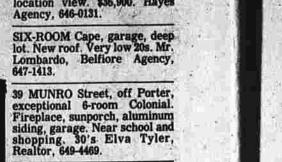
MANCHESTER - Big 6-room

Realtors, 649-2813. MANCHESTER – Spacious 6-room Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms. Assumable mortgage. Priced at \$34,900. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511

Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 546-4200 Answer to Provious Puzzla 58 Gaseous element DOWN 1 Percher 2 Masculine nickname 3 Tumor (suffix) 4 Cold season 5 Formed a 22 Very cold 37 Food scrap region 38 Winter is one 27 Biblical name 40 Ides e 29 Certain 41 Captured railway (coll.) 42 Siouan 31 Earth's cold Indians' geological 50 Including mus period particular an 33 Greek portico average (ab.) 34 West German 51 Term of state respect notion 6 President's nickname 7 Night befor 8 Godlike 9 Having 31 neck hairs 11 Star in Cygnus constellation 33 12 Ascend 14 Seines

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



YOU'LL "start packing" when you see this 7-room Ranch on lovely landscaped lot, 2 full baths, 2-car garage — and the downstairs — just like they show in "House Beautiful." Must be seen to be appreciated. Cond mouse at \$60,000 Call Bar. Good value at \$49,900. Call Ba

### **BLOSSOM OUT**

**Cornwall Acres**, Coventry even-room Garrison Coloni fresh to the market. Excellen eighborhood, murmuring ook' country kitchen an ountry living room with

## REALTORS

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only \$1,600 down. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

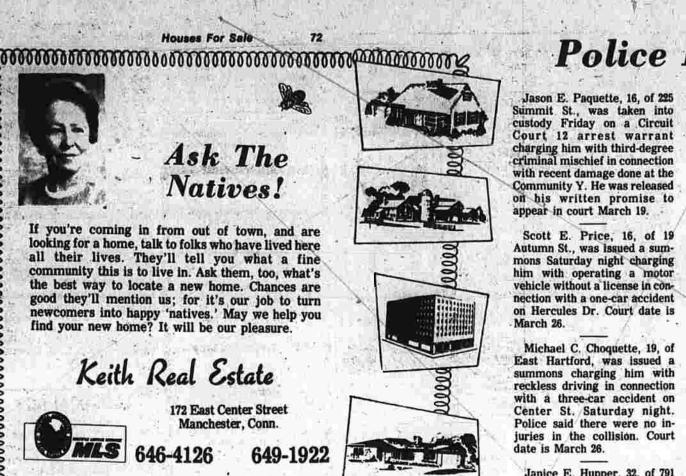
Cape with 2-car garage. Coun-try sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled rec room, walk to schools and shopping: Southern bound owner anxious. \$31,900. Wolverton Agency, Berlier, 640-2912

**RAISED Ranch**, 7 rooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room has cathedral ceiling, large master bedroom, family room, floor-toceiling fireplace, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, 2-car garage. Acre lot with privacy. \$35,900.

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CONTEMPORARY Ranch - Lots-Land For Sale

Living room has beamed cathedral ceiling with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 2 full baths, huge master bedroom with walk-in closets, Anderson windows, family room, redwood exterior, 2-car garage, beautiful wooded lot with a with a wiew. Philbrick Agency, surrounded by water shed Realtors, 646-4200.

TEN-ROOM Contemporary Ranch with 3-room studi apartment. over 1½ acres of land with view. Redwood con-struction, large thermopane windows. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

RAISED Ranch, custom built, cathedral ceilings, large formal dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, oversized 2-car garage. hilbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

NEW oversized Cape, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, aluminum siding, Walk to all schools. Still time to nick the more places and time to pick your colors and fixtures. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

**OVERSIZED** custom 4bedroom Colonial. Built in 1972. First-floor family room with fireplace, 21/2 baths with marble vanities. 2-car oversized garage, full walk-out basement with sliding glass doors. Beautiful skyline view. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108. hilbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

**RANCH** on 3 acres with 11 large rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, family room, 2 kitchens. Could be ideal for in-laws. Barn, 6 couple acres of good Tolland horse stalls, 6 regulation dog kennels. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

CIRCA - 1717 Rare Colonial 14 acres, 7 fireplaces, 2 barns. Excellent example of period restoration. Country setting. Good location. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

**GARRISON** Colonial, center entrance, large front to back living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with picture window, formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Screened porch, garage, \$31,900. Philbrick Agen-cy, Realtors, 646-4200. Beautiful 105x384' lot. An un-usual offering. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-8332.

SPRING STREET area - Ansaldi built Raised Ranch. 7 rooms, one full, two half-baths, two fireplaces, two-car garage. Large wooded lot. Beautiful home and excellent location. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, at T. J. Crockett Realtors, 875-646-4200.

7-ROOM Raised Ranch, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> baths, fireplace, family room, fully applianced eat-in kitchen. Two-car side entrance garage. Aluminum siding, nice lot. \$41,-6143. COVENTRY — Hilltop Raised Ranch, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, large sunny basement, well-planted acre, \$30,000. 742-6143. COVENTRY — Hilltop Raised Ranch, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, large sunny basement, well-planted acre, \$30,000. 742-6143. COVENTRY — Hilltop Raised Ranch, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, large sunny basement, well-planted acre, \$30,000. 742-6143. Two-car side entrance garage. Aluminum siding, nice lot. \$41,-500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - East Center Street. Ideal home and office location, six room Colonial with 2-car garage, three bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, \$29,500. Wolverton Agency,

Realtors, 649-2813. IMMACULATE 61/2 room

Ranch, remodeled kitchen, dis-hwasher, 1½ baths, carpeting, large paneled recreation room, garage. Low 30's. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324. Lota-Land For Sale 73

TOLLAND - treed acre lot \$3,-900. Coventry, ½ acre \$3,900. Andover, near lake, \$1,800. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

**COVENTRY** — Several building ots, starting at \$3,000. Frechette & Martin Realtors, 647-9993.

### BOLTON NATURE'S WONDERS ...

Abound on our heavily treed 2¼ acre lot close Manchester. If you are COVENTRY - Five room thinking about a custom built home on this fine lot we can help you. Call Joe Gordon for details, 649-5306. Just Content of the content of th

etalls. 649-5306. ...B&W ...

The BARROWS & WALLACE Co. Realtors - MLS Manchester Parkade - 649-5306

ANDOVER - Lakefront, 4 BOLTON - 71/2 room Raised acres, excellent private loca-tion for most discriminating buyer. Please call for details. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths private one-acre treed lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2-car buyer. Please call for detail Hayes Agency, 646-0131. side entrance garage. \$43,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, surrounded by water shed 646-4200.

73 Out of Town-For Sale

ELLINGTON - Three-

COLUMBIA - Charming seven room Colonial Raised Ranch,

with intercom, kennel, deck and

country flavor. Mint condition.

A pleasure to show, \$37,900. Lessenger Co. Realtors, 646-

SOUTH WINDSOR - 3-

bedroom Ranch, 11/2 baths,

family room, carpeting, central

vacuum, garage, low 30's. Owner, 644-8683. Please let

SELLING your home or

acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock

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acreage? Working for you is our pleasure. Hagler Real Estate,

WANTED - Bolton Lake,

cash. Call Lou Arruda, 644-1539.

FOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL

NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals

will hold public hearings on

Monday, March 19, 1973, star-

ting at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing

Room of the Municipal Buildin

to hear and consider the

of permission for operation of

poration-Variance is

requested to permit retail sales

of groceries including been

sales, in addition to gasoline

service station site-gasoline to

be self-service-488 Center

Information pertaining to above

All persons interested may

attend these hearings. ZONING BOARD OF

Wanted-Real Estate

ADULTS ONLY

Real Estate has become one of the most competitive

businesses in our Country. In order to survive in our

business you have to thrive on competition. We know

you have a choice of many Agencies, when it's time to

sell your real estate. All we ask of you is to give us a

chance and see what we have to offer before making

your decision. LESSENGER CO., REALTORS - Since

Sincerely,

Max Lessenger, Kurt Lessenger and Joan Sadion Route 44A - Bolton

646-8713

may be obtained in the

sales, from approved gasoline

Street-Business Zone II.

Planning Office.

Bernard R. Johnson

Paul J. Rossetto

APPEALS .

Chairman

Secretary

Item 1 Patricia D.

following petitions:

Arruda Realty.

phone ring until answered.

Wanted-Real Estate

Realty, 649-9823.

646-0131.

pleasure 643-6624.

8713, 228-3080, 742-9718.

property, Has well and septic with out-buildings. For more in-formation, Call Merritt Agenformation, Call Merritt Agen-cy, 646-1180. NEW HAMPSHIRE — Building ito in phi appear part to loding

site in ski area, next to lodge chair lifts, lake, swimming pool, tennis court and community center. Year 'round recreation. 643-2171, 10-6 p.m.

Out of Town-For Sale 75 SOUTH WINDSOR - Im naculate Split, 3 bedrooms, amily room, fireplace, garage quiet, landscaped, half-acre lot Low 30's. By owner, 644-1763. NDOVER - Raised Ranch. Eight rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, two baths, carpeting, air-

Acre treed lo conditioned. \$34,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. ANDOVER - 5 acres enhance this 9-room custom brick

Ranch, features galore include indoor heated pool, central air-

### TOLLAND MY LITTLE ESTATE

You may say that about this house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, preferably lakefront. Call evenings, 644-2261 or 529-5122. soil, Priced at \$32,900. Then is a lot of potential here. Call Tony Wasilefsky at 649-5306 SELLING your property? Call us first. We'll buy your home immediately at a fair price, all

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Realtors — MLS Manchester Parkade — 649-5306

COVENTRY - Three-bedroom Ranch, 11/2 baths, fireplace, superb recreation room, swimming pool, two-car garage, sun deck, aluminum siding.

TERRIFIC buy for only \$30,000. 3 bedroom Ranch with 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths, fireplace, basement with 6279.

HEBRON - Newer two-family. Each unit 3 bedrooms, country sized kitchen and living room, 1½ baths, aluminum siding. Two acre lot. Merritt Agency,

HEBRON A WOODSY ACRE LOT ....

On a quiet country road. This mmaculate Ranch has edrooms, carpeting, nice iving room with fireplace. Bright, fully equipped, eat-in kitchen: Get a good start on your home buying now. Call Jon Jennings. 649-5306. ••B&W•• The BARROWS & WALLACE Co. Realtors -- MLS

\$30,500

Manchester Parkade - 649-6306

**VERNON** - Immaculate 8 room Split Level with fireplace garage, carpeting, equipped kitchen. High lot with view in

family neighborhood. Call today! At \$31,900 it won't last long. O'Donnell Agency, 875-8647.

ROCKVILLE - 5-room single,

city water, sewer, gas, yet very rural, \$15,900. Call A. Heckler, 742-6519, between 7:30-8 a.m. or

75-4350 or keep trying.

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## **Police** Report

Jason E. Paquette, 16, of 225 with failure to grant right of Summit St., was taken into way in connection with a twocustody Friday on a Circuit car accident on Main St. Satur-Court 12 arrest warrant day morning. There were no incharging him with third-degree juries, according to police. Court date is March 19.

### VERNON

on his written promise to

Police said there were no in-

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mons Saturday charging her

Court date is March 26.

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•James E. Marshell, 17, of

Amston, processed and

to appear in court March 19.

released on a written promise

a two-car accident. Police said

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NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE

Court of Probate, District of Manchester, District No. 25 TESTATE OF ALVAH GRAY WOODWARD late of St. Petersburg, Florida leaving property in the Town of

Manchester in said District Date of Order: March 2, 1973 Petitioner: Carrie May Woodward Date of hearing, March 13, 1973; Time of hearing, 11 a.m.; Place of hearing, Municipal Building, 41 Center St. Manchester, Conn. Upon the application of the petitioner praying that an authenticated and exemplified copy of the will of said deceased and of the record of the proceedings proving and establishing the

proceedings proving and establishing th same in the State of Florida be filed an

become part of the records of this Court and ancillary letters testamentary be issued to said Carrie May Woodward as

er application on file more full

IT IS ORDERED THAT: Said applica-

This of the heard and determined at the Coart of Probate at the date, time and place indicated above. By Order of the Court MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH

Town of Manchester

LEGAL

NOTICE

Monday, March 19, 1973, star-

ting at 7:00 P.M., in the

Hearing Room of the Municipal

Building to hear and consider

STATE HEARING ALSO.

request Special Exception and

State Certificate of location

approval for General

Repairer's License at 50

Tolland Turnpike, Business

Information pertaining to

All persons interested may

ZONING BOARD

Bernard R. Johnson

OF APPEALS

Paul J. Rossetto

Chairman

Secretary.

above may be obtained in the

Item 3 Danny Magnon

the following petitions:

Wollenberg-Request extension will hold public hearings on

Zone II.

Planning Office.

attend these hearings.

The Zoning Board of Appeals

date is March 19.

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fanchester in said Distric

with failure to obey a traffic

March 26.

March 26.

They were:

Robert Tedrone, 19, of 9 Avon St., Manchester, was taken into Scott E. Price, 16, of 19 custody Saturday by Vernon Autumn St., was issued a sum- Police on a Circuit Court 12 mons Saturday night charging arrest warrant charging him him with operating a motor with issuing a bad check and vehicle without a license in con- third-degree larceny. He was nection with a one-car accident released on a \$250 surety bond. in Hercules Dr. Court date is Court date is March 20.

David F. Anselmo, 20, of 37 Michael C. Choquette, 19, of Phoenix St., Rockville, was East Hartford, was issued a issued a summons Saturday on summons charging him with Rt. 30 charging him with reckless driving in connection speeding. Court date is March with a three-car accident on 20.

Daniel Davis, 18, of 39 Main juries in the collision. Court St." Talcottville, was issued a summons Saturday charging him with operating a moto Janice E. Hupper, 32, of 791 vehicle without a license. Court Main St., was issued a sum- date is March 6.

William Philbrick, 17, of 24 control signal at N. Main and Janet Lane, Vernon, was issued Oakland Sts. Court date is a summons Sunday charging him with operating an uninsured motor vehicle while un-Robert Holman, 53, of 29 der the age of 18.

Eastfield St., was issued a sum- The 'summons was issued mons Saturday at Main and N. after a two-car accident at Ver-Main charging him with failure to obey a traffic control signal. Police said there were no in--juries although both vehicles had to be removed by wreckers. Manchester police charged In a companion case, police two persons with fourth-degree issued a summons to Eileen M. Store at the Parkade Sunday. person under 18 to operate an uninsured motor vehicle. Court date is April 3.

Ernest C. Wentworth, 22, of 48 Park West Dr., Rockville, •Bernard D. Summer, 57, of was issued a summons Sunday Glastonbury, processed and charging him with failure to vreleased on a \$100 non-surety drive a reasonable distance bond. Court date is March 19. apart and failure to carry operator's license in connection Yves A. Michaud, 19, of 88 with a two-car accident on Rt. Wells St., was issued a sum- 30. Police said damage to the mons on Forest St. Sunday vehicles was minor and one charging him with driving left minor injury was reported. of the center in connection with Court date is March 20.

### SOUTH WINDSOR

there were no injuries. Court South Windsor Police made Court 12 arrest warrants.

instant service. Hayes Agency, issued a summons charging her Foxcroft Dr., Manchester, charged with non-support. He Edward O. Fall, 47, of Hart- and Washington, D. C., were ford, charged with issuing a bad Jeff Pagano, state chairman, check. Court date is March 19.

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Discussing plans for coordinating efforts on behalf of a state GI Bill of Rights and certain federal veterans programs are, from left: Jeff Pagano, state chairman from the University of Connecticut; Bob Sniffen, special assistant to the executive board of the National Association of Collegiate Veterans: and Gabriel (Gab) Ducharme, delegate of the Manchester CCV club. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

## **Collegiate Vets Seek** two persons with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Treasure City Department the function under 18 to operate an energing her with allowing an energing

### FLOYD LARSON (Herald Reporter)

A state version of the GI Bill of Rights and federal veterans programs, which may fall unthe economy ax, were among the topics discussed at a meeting of to the Connecticut Collegiate Veterans in the Student Center of Manchester Community College Saturday. The Connecticut Collegiate Veterans (CCV) is associated with the National Association of Collegiate Veterans (NACV) and both have as a basic purtwo arrests Sunday on Circuit pose the concerns for veterans who served in the Vietnam era. ALL CASH for your property Shirley C. Fallon, 42, of 280 Charged were: within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, Phoenix St., Rockville, was Jeffrey Nurmi, 27, of 39. Presiding at the session, which was designated an organizational and coordination meeting to set priorities for a was released on a \$500 non- united effort of CCV and surety bond for court March 19. NACV members in Hartford

and Joe Lenart, both of the ty in which benefits would at University of Connecticut, and least equal costs were to be Gab Ducharme of MCC. They achieved. stressed the need for a united The CCV meets monthly of effort to re-enact a state ver- one of the state's private or sion of the GI Bill of Rights so public school campuses where that the overall benefits to Viet- it has a chapter. nam era veterans would be on a The meeting Saturday was parity with those granted primarily organizational but on veterans of World-War II and the basis of attendence from 12 the Korean Conflict.

limitations on federal GI pecially now that the war is enpenefits for full-time students ding. as being below actual educational costs whereas in ministrations and other major the previous wars, benefits veterans groups are supporting covered more than costs. the collegiate veteran efforts Figures cited noted that a Therefore, it can be anticipated World War II veteran could the veterans will be voicing receive \$1.145 in a year and have their pleas in Hartford and the

session but vetoed by Gov. veterans of a particular con-Thomas J. Meskill.

Saturday's meeting was Saturday's meeting was the tive; however, national Vietnam-era veterans to veterans legislation and the procede along the same course. Nixon administration's budget shaving plans were discussed also.

The NACV is spearheading a civil action to forestall an administration request to Town Fire Department will Congress to rescind the 1972 law, known as the Cranston McKee St. firehouse. Admendment, which provides funds for colleges which develope 'educational or training programs tailored to veteran needs.

Explaining the suit, which Ralph Nader's Public Citizen group is providing NACV with legal assistance, was Robert Sniffen of the NACV from Washington, D.C. He also said the group was working to pre-vent proposed cuts of \$1 billion in the public employment assistance program of the Emergency Employment Act tion be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and Emergency Employment and court of Probate at the Court since 38 per cent of the persons employed this year under the By Order of the Court MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH Clerk veterans; a slash of \$81 million in VA hospital construction; a reduction in VA medical Dances for Chaminade Joyce Oliphant of Vernon, state junior champion Irish stepdancer, will perform tonight at the Chaminade Musical Club St. Patrick's research funds; arbitrary

Musical Club St. Patrick's composer, teacher and with other veterans groups and program at 8 in Memorial Hall arranger, he organized the first is working toward achieving its program at 8 in Memorial Hall at Center Congregational Church. The event is open to all those interested. Also appearing on the Also those interested. Also appearing on the throughout the nation to push Joyce, the daughter of Mr. program will be Miss Ilga the cause of the Vietnam-era

On a state level, the CCV 

 Donnelly, Cathy Carey and Pat McGuinness.
 will be group single and songs.
 veterans in the state. The CCV estimates about 30 per cent are furthering their education un-der the federal GI bill and feels more would do so if the state
 Iv appears. It'ls ORDERED THAT: Said applica-tion be beard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place indicated above.

 program. bill were adopted so that a pari-

campus groups; the state They cited the present leaders feel it is on the way, es-

It was noted that school adonly an education cost of \$625 at nation's capital in the weeks, UConn. For the Korean months and years ahead. For veteran, his cost was \$780 but while the initial effort is in the his benefits were \$1,580. Today, area of educational and training however, the CCV pointed out, programs, the group is moving enefits for a single veteran at toward a broader base and UConn are \$1,760 but costs are evolving into the group which will be the spoken for the Viet-The CCV is hoping to get the nam veterans just as older veterans groups have tended t to re-enact a bill passed last become the spokesmen for flict.

focused primarily on this objec- beginning for Connecticut's

### About Town

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the

## NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE

Court of Probate, District of Manchester, District No. 25 ESTATE OF ALBERT I. HARDIMAN, liceased Date of Order: March 2, 1973 Petitioner: George E. Hardiman, Ad-

ministrator Date of hearing, March 13, 1973; Time of hearing, 10:30 a.m.; Place of hearing, Muncipal Building 41 Center St., Manchester, Gonn. Upon the application of the petitioner praying for authority to sell certain real estate as per application on file more ful-le concert iy appears, it is ORDERED THAT: Said applice

## NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE

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## NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE

Court of Probate, District of Manchester, District No. 25 ESTATE OF EDWIN J. MCNALLY Date of Order March 1, 1973

Petitioner: Paul B. Groober, Executor Date of hearing, March 13, 1973; Time, of hearing, 8:00 a.m.; Place of hearing, Municipal Building, 41 Center St. Manchester, Conn. Upon the application of the petitioner praying for authority to sell certain rea estate as per application on file more ful-

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and Mrs. Leslie Oliphant of Paups of 444 Hillstown Rd., who veteran. Gerald Dr., will lead a group of will sing gospel and Latvian Today the organization has stepdancers from the Griffith Academy of Dance in jigs and Mrs. Gladys Nielson and Mrs. and Sniffen considers this to be reels.

in the program are Regina Caragnaro, Diane Johnson, Mary Ann and Maureen Jack Jaslowe, tapdancer, and spokesmen stressed the need to

reels. Other dancers participating Ruth Staum will sing Irish excellent progress since its duets accompanied by Mr. founding in 1968 in Mankato, Turkington who is Mrs. Staum's Minn. father.

McCluskey, Sharon O'Brien, Melanie Columbe, Sarah Donnelly, Cathy Carey and Pat McGuinness. O'Neill complete the program of guests. Concluding the event will be group singing of Irish songs. Solution and the media to have an effective and working organization to represent the estimated 80,000 Vietnam-era veterans in the state. The CCV

## **Obituaries**

# Raymond L. Miller of 36 Mrs. Alma MacDonald Miller MacDonald Miller Mrs. Alma MacDonald Miller Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Frances Seavey Rogers.

of East Hartford, died Saturday t Hartford Hospital. He was

Mr. Miller was known in the Manchester area for his associations with the Masonic order and Rotary International He was a member of Orient Lodge of Masons in East Hartford and had been an officer of Sphinx Temple of the Shrine until this year. He had, however, continued to serve as chairman of the temple's building

In Rotary he had served as president of the East Hartford club and as a district governor. Mr. Miller had served directorships with the Salvation Army, the Chamber of Commerce, the Hartford YMCA and the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford. He

had served on several East Hartford town boards. He also, served as an officer and/or director of several

savings and loan institutions. He is survived by his widow,

**John Clark Moffat** Private funeral services for

at Manchester Memorial General Hospital following a Hospital, were held this mor- three-car accident in Tolland. ning at the Holmes Funeral He was the husband of Sarah Home, 400 Main St. Burial was n East Cemetery

in his name to the Manchester to Ellington a year ago. He was Memorial Hospital.

### **Jacob** Wagner SOUTH WINDSOR - Jacob

Wagner, 85, of East Hartford. lied Saturday at Manchester Aemorial Hospital. He was born in San Fran-

cisco, Calif., and lived in East Hartford and South Windsor most of his life. He was a 65year member of the Bricklavers-Masons and Plasterers International Union of America.

Survivors are a son, Jacob C. Wagner of North Stonington; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bradley of Clearwater, Fla. and Mrs. Emma Pottinger of grandchildren and six greatandchildren.

Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Vernon eleven years ago. Hartford, with the Rev. ficiating. Burial will be in Alfred W. Hunt of Andover.

William T. Golden VERNON - William T. Golden, 58, of 81 Wilshire Rd. formerly of Hartford, died Sun-

lay at Manchester Memorial lospital. He was the husband of Ielen Ratchford Golden. most of his life before moying Memorial Hospital.

to Vernon 10 years ago. He was Tool and Supply Co.

two grandchildren The funeral will be George Postemski of Hebron

the Tierney Funeral Home, 210 Chaplin. Friends may call at the Cemetery, Willimantic.

funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to do so may

make memorial contributions to the building fund, Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

### Mrs. Elsie N. Bayer

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Elsie Naumann Bayer, 76, of 54 Village St., died Sunday night at **Rockville General Hospital** after a long illness. She was the widow of Max T. Bayer.

She was born Oct. 10, 1896, in Rockville and lived there all her life. She was a member of the First Lutheran Church of **Rockville**, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Ladies of Maple Grove and Margaretha Lodge, all of Rockville.

Survivors are a son, Raymond C: Bayer, and a sister, Mrs. George Theummler, both of Rockville.

Funeral services will Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with the Rev. Richard E. Bertram officiating. Burial will be in

Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at uneral home Tuesday from 7 to

Raymond L. Miller of 36 Mrs. Alma MacDonald Miller Frances Seavey Rogers. Raymond L. Miller of 36 Sunset Ridge Dr., East Hart ford, president and chairman of the board of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford, two been and Mrs. Jane Heil of Manchester; two brothers, feast Hartford. dughters, Mrs. Carol Pekrul of Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford and Miller sources from combustible eight years, having moved from the total and the start of the start strate of the start of the star Funeral services will be retiring last May.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Survivors, besides his wife, Congregational, Glastonbury, Jr., of Bridgeton, Maine, James with the Rev. Carl Schultz and F. Rogers of Manchester and

Friends may call at the Rogers of Portsmouth, N.H.;

and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic ser- Maine, and three ducted by members of the Past The funeral is Tuesday at 10 new mixture as a standard boilers. The "pyrolysis" Masters Club of the Hartford a.m. at the Holmes Funeral maintenance procedure within Sphinx Temple, Tuesday at 8:30 Home, 400 Main St. Burial will p.m.

make memorial contributions funeral home tonight from 7 to to Sphinx Temple Building 9. Fund, care of First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 1137 Main St., East Hartford, or the Heart Fund.

be in East Cemetery.

William: Erbe Sr.

Erbe Sr., 81, of South St., died

Trumbull, and had lived in

Coventry the past 55 years. He

Survivors include a son,

William E. Erbe Jr., of East

Hartford; a daughter, Mrs.

sister, Mrs. Fred Melbourne of

Lucretia M. Luhrsen

Home after a long illness.

35 years before her retireme

years ago.

She came to Tolland about ten

The funeral is tonight at 7:30

at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19

Ellington Ave., Rockville, with

the Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Rockville, of-

liciating. Burial will be in

Lutheran Cemetery, Middle

funeral home tonight from 7 to

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hours.

Saturday night at home.

COVENTRY - William E.

He was born Oct. 2, 1891, in

Anthony Casale ELLINGTON - Anthony John Clark Moffat of 223 Blue Casale, 64, of Sandy Beach Rd., Ridge Dr., who died Saturday died Friday at the Rockville owned and operated his own

Lagana Casale. He was born in Lawrence, Friends wishing to do so may Mass., and lived in Hartford make memorial contributions most of his life before moving a retired machine operator. Survivors, besides his wife, grandchildren.

are a daughter, Mrs. Howard Saxby of Ellington; three brothers, Dominic Casale of try Cemetery. Lawrence, John Casale of Bristol and Joseph Casale of West Hartford; sister, Mrs. George Cullen of East Hartord, and three grandchildren. The funeral was held this morning from the Guiliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 W.P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester, is in Washington St., Hartford, charge of arrangements. Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

### Mrs. Verna Reed VERNON - Mrs. Verna

Reed, 62, of Kelly Rd., died East Hartford; seven Saturday at the Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Ernest S. Reed. ty. She was employed as a gatherer by Doubleday Page Publishing Co., for more than Funeral services will be She was born in Winthrop, Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Mass., and had lived in

Besides her husband, she is Lawrence N. O'Brien of- survived by her mother, Mrs. Center Cemeters South Wind- The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Friends may call at the Home, 400 Main. St. uneral home tonight from 7 to Manchester. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery in An-

> Calling hours were held this afternoon from 2 to 4.

**Miss Saffie Postemski** the time of the service. Miss Saffie Postemski, 51, of

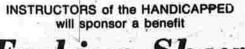
Manchester, an employe of Kage Manufacturing Co., died He lived in Greater Hartford Thursday in Manchester YOURSEL She was born in Columbia. retired employe of Sullivan Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Sulkowski of West Survivors, besides his wife, Hartford and Mrs. Katherine are two daughters, Mrs. John Ellsworth of Pomfret; and four Morse of Canada and Margaret brothers, Walther Postemski of Ann Golden of Manchester; and Southbridge, Mass., Edward Postemski of Willimantic,

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from and Frank Postemski Jr. of W. Center St., with a Mass of Funeral services were held the Resurrection at the Church this morning at the Community of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Funeral Home, 134 Church St., Burial will be in St. James Willimantic. Burial was in the family plot in St. Joseph's

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MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB Proceeds will be applied to the pool fund of the olunteer teenagers' organization. Fashions from Mam'selle of Vernon and Regal Men's Shop of Manchester will be presented. Tickets may be obtained from IOH members or at the door. Refreshments will be served.

The above space is available to your group on a FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS to publicize community service programs, through the courtesy of Watkins. Contact Mrs. Smith at The Herald between 11-12 a.m. Thursday the week before publication; 643-2711...

whithey Chain Co., of Hartford, retiring last May. calls for using up to 50 per cent structed on existing solid waste less sodium chloride for snow sites — in Manchester in the and ice removal on about 70 vicinity of the Olcott St. wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Survivors, besides his wife, First Church of Christ are three sons, John H. Rogers during the remainder of the at incinerator or landfill areas.

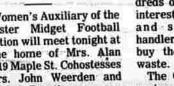
## P.m. Friends wishing to do so may Friends may call at the **Hitchhiking** Governor.

Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, who says he hitchhiked to his wedding, is urging the Vermont Legislature to repeal an anihitchhiking law enacted last year as part of a comprehensive motor vehicle code. Salmon said that if hitchhiking were illegal when he was a student, he never would have been able to finish law school, adding that hitchhiking is the only means of Erbe of Tolland; four transportation for most young Vermonters.

be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Coven- and the House is expected to

make memorial contributions Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at 2000. to the American Cancer Socie- Willie's Steak House. Mayor DEP, on the basis of predicposal or the dump.'

Mrs. Joseph Presti.



Protection (Continued from Page One)

Trash sorted out at the Recently, a Health Depart- one of them. The other four

etermine whether to use the into fuel for electric company process, already available, involves cooking garbage in the absence of oxygen.

The report, which projects a total statewide solid waste system by the year 2000, warns that, "continuation of the present burn and bury (incineration and landfill) means continuation of air and water pollution." It states that the \$209 million estimate for the first phase of the system compares favorably with the \$340 nillion it would cost for new incinerators and landfills during

the same 12 years. The DEP report sent to egislators estimates an annual pileup of 2,370,000 tons of com-bustibles in the state by 1979, to 3,160,000 tons by 1985, and 4,-00,000 tons by 2000.

The GE proposal also proposes the separation of newsprint and corrugated cardboard - ready for recycling. The estimate is for 240,000 tons of newsprint and 120,000 tons of corrugated cadboard by 1979, and 480,000 tons of newsprint Friends wishing to do so may The Civitan Club will meet and 240.000 tons of cardboard by

John Thompson will be the table materials coming out of W.P. Quish Funeral Home, guest speaker. His topic will be the separation plants, already terest" applications to hundreds of firms, in an effort to interest manufacturing plants

The Connecticut solid waste system, if it becomes a reality,



Harold of Fairfield; and two He was a grinder for the Meskill said the test project separator plant would be con-

winter.

Winthrop, Maine, and Norman tal protection. Newkirk and Whitney Funeral three sisters, Mrs. Bernard Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Toohey of Hartford, Mrs. Cern about increases in the Wallingford, Danbury and Stadium chloride content of Rest. Hartford, Tuesday from 3 to 5 James Hooker and Mrs. Verne sodium chloride content of Bozrah. several public water supplies. The five "pyrolysis" plants Meskill said the study would would process the combustibles Smith, both of Winthrop,

watershed areas.

**Favors** It

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -

Nellie DeCarli of Coventry; a Woodbridge; a brother, Charles grandchildren and six great-The repeal measure moved Private funeral services will through the Senate last week,

There will be no calling About Town

The Women's Auxiliary of the M. Luhrsen, 91, of Old Stafford Krob, 119 Maple St. Cohostesses Rockville Memorial Nursing are Mrs. John Weerden and She was born in New York Ci-

"Sanitary landfill, refuse dis- has mailed "Expression of in-TOLLAND - Miss Lucretia Manchester Midget Football and secondary material Association will meet tonight at handlers to bid for the right to

Rd., died Sunday at the 8 at the home of Mrs. Alan buy the separated recyclable





0 A Herald Background Report

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 131

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

to the polls March 13, they will garbage and refuse. The March 13 referendum is

on a proposed \$1,391,000

an application for a zone change in the area, and of town operations in dumping garbage and refuse there — against and refuse there — against and refuse there — against

At an informal meeting of the Planning and Zoning sion, on Jan. 9, 1968, rejected Commission the week before, Robert C. Dennison, who with his brother, Wells C. Dennison New Haven owns Laurel Lake, revealed the lake was being drained of its water and, under an agreement with garbage and refuse. NEW HAVEN (AP) – The owns Laurel Lake, revealed the Teachers

laws forbid dumping garbage school teachers in the first day and refuse there, he and his of a strike centering on prother were applying for a contract disagreements. change to Industrial Zone.

Laurel Lake would be filled to . The effectiveness of the strike

height of about 30 feet - in a the proposal for rezoning

questioning by directors, The acreage was adjacent to acknowledged the town was land already zoned Industrial consider a proposal that dates dumping garbage and refuse and where the town's sewage back to November 1967 — town there and said it was at his treatment plant, dog pound and use of Laurel Lake for dumping direction. He said there was no disposal area were located. ormal agreement with the Dennisons. The agreement, he said, was verbal.

renovating the sanitary landfill area. At a Nov. 14, 1967 Board of Directors meeting, Town Manager Robert Weiss was sharply criticized for not

Planning and Zoning Commis

He said that, because the lake Board of Education obtained a area of Laurel Lake out of its before they leave. was in Rural Residence Zone temporary restraining order and because the town's zoning today against the city's public

The temporary injunction He said that, under the was issued by Superior Court agreement with the town, Judge Norman M. Dube.

the level of surrounding was not immediately known. property. The town, he said, All of the city's schools would get 7 to 10 years added remained open to the 21,400 use of the sanitary landfill area. pupils but teacher absenteeism

town already was dumping garbage and refuse on about 300 feet of Dennison property to a with the school board. System s 1,340 teachers voted 41 proposal was backed by Weiss and by the board's refuse and by the board's refuse subcommittee. The functions in the reform their tax systems: "I'm sure more will take advantage of the ride as they get acquainted with the school board."

whole area. It rezoned non-conforming area. whole area. It rezoned to Weiss, in answer to Industrial Zone only 30 acres. The application for rezoning

the entire area had been backe by the Republican members of

part of it for a park and part for executive board.

elocation.

of Directors was named to On June 8, 1971, the Board of be reached.

sanitary landfill area. His (AP) - Federal officials are treatment of income from was the comment today by the the lack of buses." He said a roposal was backed by the hopeful that peace terms can be foreign subsidiaries and easing director of Manchester's Senior petition signed by about 100 Chamber of Commerce agreed upon today with Indians the corporate surtax by raising Citizens Center. who invaded Wounded Knee a the exemption level.

plans for highway widening and Ralph Erickson, a special progressive rates, or Fortin said about 15 senior assistant to the U.S. attorney alternatively providing exemp- citizens took advantage of the Senior Citizens Center on other A subcommittee of the Board general and top Justice tions for dependents. of Directors was named to investigate garbage and refuse disposal alternatives and to come in with a recommendasatisfactory agreement" would

Directors unanimously authorized Weiss to negotiate with the Dennisons for a bond at noon EST today with federal se of the sanitary landfill area. pupils but teacher absenteeism What set the directors off in varied from school to school. for deed, specifying that, if Laurel Lake were purchased, it spokesman for the Interior brackets. taxpayers in nigher brackets additional persons got on the bus along Main St. A stop at brackets. additional persons got on the bus along Main St. A stop at brackets. their criticism of Weiss was a Slightly more than half of the would be used for sanitary Department, which adremark by Dennison that the system's 1,340 teachers voted 41 landfill operations. The ministers Indian reservations.

## feet of Dennison property to a with the school board. Subcommittee. Subc **On POW Medical Team JOHN A. JOHNSTON**

(Herald Reporter)

A former Manchester pediatrician for six years and now a trainee at the U.S. Naval Aerospace Medicine Institute in Pensacola, Fla. is part of the team receiving POW's at Clark AFB in the Philippines and returning them to stateside

In a letter, dated Wednesday, to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Horton of 63 Princeton St., Cmdr. David J. LeTourneau said that his group had been forewarned early in February they might be needed but didn't really expect to be called. When notification came, he said, only six hours were allowed to get ready, most of which was taken up getting plague, cholera, yellow fever, and smallpox shots. Leaving-Pensacola Feb. 12 at 7 a.m., Cmdr. LeTourneau said, they were in Manila 20 hours later, via commercial planes to Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., and Seattle, Wash.; then by 747 to Tokyo, Okinawa, and the Philippines; and to Clark 50 miles away by helicopter.

"Three days and 3,000 briefings later, we took the last

lelayed indefinitely. There are 18 of us residents:

group of the first returnees divided into teams of two, and each assigned a flight by rotasaid, "stayed six hours on the tion, first to the North (Hanoi), ground, then headed right back, then to Saigon, then back to fully expecting to leave again within a few days. Unfortunate-the returnees have been y, there were no more un- checked more thoroughly by the cheduled releases, and even hospital staff at Clark (with us the scheduled one has been co-ordinating all the tests performed on them).

"This next pick involves eight Air Force, Army, Navy. We are \_ airplanes: Three to go directly o Hanoi, one to orbit over Da Nang in case one of the birds on the ground has maintenance difficulties, and another spare n the ground at Da Nang. (I'm scheduled for plane No. 4 this time, but should move up to the No. 1 spot for the third pick-up, hostilities. should that ever occur as cheduled); the other three birds go to Saigon, two for the actual pick-up, and one spare. "One of the next group to be picked up apparently has mvocardial ischemia from what we can gather from some of the earlier returnees, so we have a third doctor, a carliologist, who will be augmenting the regular team of two; he's been scrambling around getting equipment for monitoring and defibrillating (See Page Sixteen)

gotiations, the offer will be taxes and a system of tax Aid To Hanoi **Hinges On Cease-Fire** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Before the United States provides aid to North Vietnam, Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson says, there must be a real cease-fire in force in South Vietnam.

He said \$2.9 billion earmarked in the defense budget for Southeast Asia could be tapped for reconstruction aid to Monday, the Swedish news state money for essential ser-Hanoi, but only in direct proportion to the reduction of "If there isn't a peace to be for reconstruction aid, he said. strengthened and to be Congressional critics have

reserved, we can't very well said they fear aid to Hanoi begin the work of might come from domestic said at a news conference

relatively low level of con- proved.



David J. LeTourneau

omestic problems.

Conference of Mayors he will budget" and begin immediate Humphrey said Nixon is using if we are able to convince them told that any help would have to introduce his resolution in the tax reform.

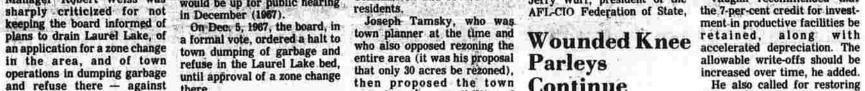
enate later today. The senator said an es- an excuse "to engage in one of impact and the money is spending ceiling. Nixon already "It will say what the timated \$10 billion to \$14 billion the most massive assaults on needed, they would try to find is holding back some \$14 billion enate later today. President's budget does not," from reduced military spending domestic programs ever waged some money to help us out." to stay within a self-imposed Humphrey told the closing and saving some tax reform by one president." Mayor Pete Wilson of San session of the three-day would be devoted to pressing "We have streets that need Diego said he was told in a 1974. meeting. "It will challenge the domestic needs. repair," he said. "We have rivers and air to be cleaned. We time of peace we actually of the 1980s result from the have poverty and racial need a bigger and higher indifference of the 1970s," injustice to overcome. We have multitary budget." Humphrey said. "We must massive transportation Humphrey said. "We must massive transportation Humphrey told the 1,400 seize the opportunity now problems. We have to meet the municipal leaders that he before us.

wanted to prevent "an era of "Little did any

## **Tax Changes Given Solons**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Association o Manufacturers today called for retaining tax provisions mportant to business and, in some cases, liberalizing "We do note that much of the hysteria that arose over

the tax-reform issue last year appears to have disappeared," E.A. Vaughn said in testimony prepared for tax-reform hearings before the House Ways and Means



# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

The Weather Cloudy with occasional light drizzle

through Wednesday. Low tonight in upper 30s, high Wednesday in low 50s. Precipitaon chance 80 per cent through period

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**Fund Cuts To Cities Face Senate Test** 

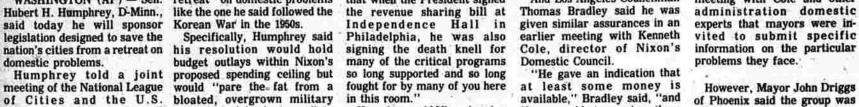
increased over time, he added He also called for restoring oil- and other mineral-depletion allowances that were reduced WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. in 1969, retaining the present but it was a pretty good start,"

closely the income tax, with areas.

subsidiaries.

Wurf also said the federal light of the progress made in statewide progressive property credits for food."

There have also been fears that



needs of the working families of of us know our land."

Nixon, meantime, in an effort to win support for the next stage of his new federalism, crunch of transition.

the softening of the Beckwith said today. line Monday.

the revenue sharing program as that there will be this kind of come within the over-all budget

Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., like the one he said followed the the revenue sharing bill at Thomas Bradley said he was administration domestic said today he will sponsor legislation designed to save the nation's cities from a retreat on his resolution would hold signing the death knell for cole, director of Nixon's problems they face.

> available," Bradley said, "and of Phoenix said the group was Mayor Pete Wilson of San \$250 billion ceiling for fiscal

## **State Veterans Hospital Loses Its Accrediation**

ROCKY HILL (AP) - pride more than anything, will be or where it will come based Joint Commission on hospital. from was uncertain as a string Accreditation of Hospitals, "Our agency

Six mayors went to the White He added that the loss of commandant said. House to talk to top accreditation will remain in The Rocky Hill facility is administration officials and effect until the faults found by caught in a squeeze from nurcame away saying they had the commission are corrected. sing demands at area hospitals money Nixon is withholding the corrective measures, he explained. And part-time from local programs financed said, "but I imagine it's to be as nurses set their own hours,

apparently is promising some Primarily because of a shor-kind of relief for local tage of nurses, the state "I just can't buy nurses," he governments caught in the Veterans Home and Hospital said, noting that there is an has lost its national immediate need for at least 15 But just how broad the relief accreditation from the Chicago- registered nurses at the

of municipal officials relayed Commandant Robert J. we just can't find the people. Despite our best efforts to he softening of the Beckwith said today. Despite our best efforts to administration's fiscal hard "As of this date we're increase our nursing staff, we nonaccredited." Beckwith said. have been unable to do so," the

hopes of getting some of the No deadline has been set for and nursing homes, he largely by federal grants. soon as possible. It hurts our saying they won't work weekends or nights, he added. "How can you run a hospital like that?"

He said that when a full three-year accreditation was granted the facility by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in 1969, the commission recommended installation of an automatic fire extinguishing system in storage areas containing combustible materials and also senior citizens, "be moaning staff for the "quality care"

they were rendering. The bid is out for the Manchester persons was sprinkler system and work is to begin on it next month, Beckwith said.

He blames the turnabout in the commission's action on tightened regulations issue book." Beckwith said. Asked if Medicare and

the facility, Beckwith said He asked the news media to

transportation to the list of ser- help publicize the fact that nurses, plus anesthesiologists and other health 'care specialists, are needed at the

## **For Elderly** Inaugurated "We were hoping for more

**Bus Service** 

advantage of the service."

Personal tax deductions, he He said stops were made at vices provided to the elderly, said, should be replaced by tax Westhill Gardens on W. Center the town has helped make life a nobody waiting, he said.

"I'm sure more will take

John Thompson for his speedy specialized bus service for senior citizens, utilizing the bus owned by the Senior Citizens Center. "He's an excellent man," said the mayor

Thompson said he has received petitions and in-

## Airliners Collide In France

PARIS (AP) - France nearly had a second airliner collision that Killian's proposal to use agency reported today as a vice "falls short of what the number of airlines boycotted state has already offered." He Spanish jetliners collided during a strike by civilian air controllers.

southwest of Abbeville, near 75 per cent. Richardson said the \$2.9 aid funds would come from the coast below Nantes. One of That state proposal drew

Wally Fortin was referring to forwarded to him by the

service on Tuesdays, adding, last July. "They're going by the "The regular service to the tions for dependents. maiden trip. "It's pretty good weekdays also can be utilized He advocated repeal of the for the first run," he said. "We for shopping or errands."

## **Killian Bus Plan Tagged 'Rehash'**

HARTFORD (AP)-A bus subsidy proposal by by Attorney Gen. Robert K. Killian was described Monday by Deputy Transportation Commissioner F. Colin Pease as response to his request for a "a rehash of ideas and proposals already put forth in the course of negotiations.'

used to finance "essential" bus service in the state. Local In a reference to Killian's additional service, under Killian's plan

added the distinction between whim. essential and additional ser-

Pease said in a statement provide 25 per cent of all state seeking pension payments. bus subsidies on the condition But Pease labeled "unaccer The two Spanish airliners that local transit districts table to the state governmen

billion "allows for some other sources if Congress disap-relatively low level of con- proved. the planes, an Iberia Airlines criticism from many municipal DC9, broke up in the air and all officials, who said the state's

Killian had proposed earlier Monday in a Bridgeport address strike-bound Connecticut Co.'s that money from the state's franchise to provide bus service Public Service Tax Fund be in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford

money would be used to provide proposal that the state pay only for essential bus service, Pease said he was pleased to see that The use of the Public Service Killian supported the concept Tax Fund for bus subsidies has "that towns are not given a long been advocated by some blank check on the state Democrats, though Killian treasury to draw on at their

> "The governor has been guarding against such a drain on state funds from the very outset," Pease said.

solution to the bus crisis should French skies because two noted that in earlier protect the rights of former bus negotiations the state offered to drivers who now receive or are

reconstruction," Richardson program budgets, a possibility The two Spanish airliners that local transit districts table to the state government' said at a news conference President Nixon has ruled out. collided about 260 miles would make up the remaining Killian's "suggestion that the taxpayers pay the pension of

"We do not feel that it is fair to ask Connecticut taxpayers from parts of the state that relatively low level of con-tinuing hostilities and a resupp-ly of South Vietnamese and Laotian forces that this would necessitäte." But as the fighting decreased, more money becomes available





