chester Power Squadron vill have its February meeting The American Legion will Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Bowers sponsor a Seafood Night Friday School. The Ensignettes, the from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the squadron's women's auxiliary, post home. The event is open will serve a polluck. Squadron to members and guests. members not contacted by telephone are reminded to bring a John Salcius, son of Mr. and casserole or salad. The pro- Mrs. Michael Salcius of 35 gram will include boating slides North St., was recently commis-

ast weekend as an alumni mem- tico, Va. ber of Epsilon Nu Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the Gengras Campus Center, Uni-versity of Hartford.

let. Robert L. Shea Jr., son the church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shea of 76 Edmund St., recently ar- Miss Mary E. Williams, son, both of Manchester, has to the appointment of council N.D. A radar operator, Shea is H. Williams of 151 St. John St., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Walsh space Defense Command. A dean's list for the first semes. of Montvale, N.J. Achool, he attended the Univer- Maine. sity of Hartford and Trenton (N.J.) State College.

The committee of Cub Scout Pack 65 will meet tonight at :30 at the home of Mrs. John Humphrey, 21 Gorman Rd. Den mothers are reminded to bring handicrafts for the the boys'

Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange garten suddenly left his seat. The wedding is planned Hall. The Orange degree will rushed across the room and April 27. be exemplified. will be served

The senior youth study group very much." Mrs. Adams repri-of North Methodist Church will manded the boy.



nd films taken by members. sioned an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps after completing Frost Thurnauer of 24 the Officer's Candidate Course fillcreat Rd. was inducted at Marine Corps Schools, Quan-

> The Christian Growth Group 8 of North Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at

rived for duty at Fortuna AFB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David been announced by her parents, officers and employes. assigned to a unit of the Aero-recently was named to the graduate of Manchester High ter at Bates College, Lewiston, Her flance is the son of Mr. as deemed to be necessary and

> meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Rd., is a graduate of Anna attending a council meeting Jan. Senior Citizens Center. Cards Maria College, Paxton, Mass. 25 were reported to have voted will be played, and refresh- iShe is employed as a project for the amendment. It could not amalyst at United Aircraft be passed, however, because it

LEARNING VOUNG

Washington LOL will meet in Mrs. E. G. Adams' kinder- ford. Refreshments planted a kiss on the cheek of a little girl.

meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the "Oh, yes, ,I did!" quickly retorted the girl.

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The engagement of Miss anne Walsh and James M. Carl-to CREC's constitution, relating

Garth Rd. The Golden Age Club will Miss Walsh, of 571 Hartford All 12 CREC representative

East Hartford.

"I don't think she liked that Teacher Aides

25 meeting. Mrs. Beverly Lawrence of 89 Rottner was among dele-Doane St. and Mrs. Marjorie gates who spoke out against Chapin of 30 Tuck Rd. were unduly broadening the council's among 21 teacher aides gradu-, constitutional changes were unated Monday from Eastern Con- der discussion at the council's

graduate from the Willimantic ing because of considerable op-college's program, initiated last position. November under a \$2,800 feder-

The 10-week course trained e participants to take over school duties such as clerical work, attendance tak- Y. Wyman, property at 24 Main r. collections and other non- St.

to educational theory, while the and Harriett E. Jenney, proremainder was on-the-job train- perty at 25 Victoria Rd. ing in the classroom. Tax Lien A second 10-week session will U.S. Government against Gil be held beginning March 15, and bert Sass. interviewing will start March 1. Marriage License

ford, extension division director 110 Park St., Feb. 17, Sout at ECSC.

Vernon Youths Charged In Manchester Breaks

Another joint Manchester- The Larrabee home was bur-State Police investigation has glarized Nov. 19 when a camresulted in the arrests of two one, radio and small amount o

Vernon youths in connection cash were taken. with the breaking and entering On Nov. 29 a microphone, an of Manchester homes last No- antique guitar and several othvember. s er objects were removed from Arrested on warrants yester-day by Manchester detectives John Krinjack and Raymond Mazzone were Dennis LaCha-pelle, 17, and James Dezzo, 17, both of Phoenix St. a both of State Police hast Saturday in connection with Machester detectives are more than 60 burglaries of

Manchester detectives are more than 60 burglaries of also cooperating currently with Eastern Connecticut homes and State Police investigators in businesses. Warrants were is-the case of a \$20,000 robbery at such at that time by the Super-



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Board Asks CREC Goals

operating procedures at the board's next regular meeting

Feb. 26. School Superintendent Wil-Ham Curtis was directed at this weeks board meeting to issue the invitation after some mem bers expressed concern about the council's methods. CREC, formed in 1966, is a re gional association of school boards from 30 towns in the Greater Hastford area, includ-

The board's concern was on casioned by a letter it received recently seeking its favorable

One section of the amendment would permit CREC's board o directors to hire "such persons and Mrs. Carl M. Carlson of 126 appropriate" for transacting business.

Corp. Research Laboratories, failed to get the necessary twothirds vote of the 30 members. Mr. Carlson, a graduate of Atty. John Rottner, chair-HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - St. Francis College, Loretto, man of the local board, said he One of the 5-year-old youngsters Pal, is employed at IBM, Hart- was concerned about the attempt to get passage by writein ballot of an amendment that potentially might give the coun-

cil too broad powers. Rottner said he was particularly upset over the fac that the local board never re-Complete Course that the local board never re-

necticut State College's new annual meeting last December. teacher aide program. The changes were not brought The class was the first to to a vote at the annual meet-

> **Public Record** Warrantee Deed Frank E. Wyman to Georgette

teaching matters. Quitelaim Deed Half the course was devoted Lillian J. Paige to Ethel L.

Course information may be ob- Nell Richard Belisle, Windoss

tained from Dr. Bruce E. Brad- Locks, and Lucile Mary Rieder Methodist Church.

Beef Liver





the case of a \$20,000 robbery at alex at that the by the Super-Sears Department Store in the for Court. Shopping Parkade Jan. 20. LaChapelle is charged with count of breaking and entering a dwelling during daylight breaking and entering with hours; aix counts of breaking and entering with criminal inchiminal intent and tarceny of more than \$250 in incidents oc-curring at the homes of John two counts of farceny, and Larrabee, Elizabeth Dr., and vehicle, on the warrants issued Lesile Bromfield, Birch Mt. Rd. last November. Darzo is charged with break-the structure of the state of the s Rd. last November. Dezzo is charged vith break-ing and entering with criminal counts of breaking and enterstatistic provided and an entering with criminal inthe custody of their parents un- tent, nine counts of larceny, der the no-cash bail program and two counts of theft of a mowith \$150 bond set. tor vehicle.

er cases. olchester, as well as repre-ientatives of the Vernon Police partment in making the ar-

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erations at Rockville General









Among items taken in the breaks were weapons, television sets, auto parts, sporting goods; transistor radios mechanical tools. Some of th stolen goods involved both the State Police and Manches-

Manchester detectives under he direction of Det. Lt. Joseph artor, and Chief of Polic ames Reardon worked closely with the investigative staff of Lt. Wilfred Bellefleur, head of he State Police Troop K at

Driver Charged In 2-Car Crash A Torrington man was chargd with reckless driving after being involved in a two-car accident at 1:30 a.m. today on Rt. Police said Robert L. Gibbs, 5, traveling north in the wrong ane, struck a car operated by Patricia E. Arnold of Rt. 44A. Mansfield, who was traveling south. She was treated for facial la-

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(Classified Advertising on Page 13)

The Weather

Partly cloudy, windy tonight. Low 5 to 15. Tomorrow partly sunny, High in 20s.

PRICE SEVEN CENT

Johnson Asks Congressmen For \$3 Billion in Foreign Aid



U.S. Marines, wounded in the battle for H wait for ambulances on a street corner. (AP Photofax)

In Third Party Wallace Candidate for Presidency

The 48-ve

paign progresses."

Nov. 5 election ballot.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former governor, long date "within a reasonable peri- tions," namese and Montagnard irregu. George C. Wallace announced known for his advocacy of od." wounded were lifted to safety by for president and declared he segregationist appeals by stat- third-party presidential bid four in their platform. No one has year. U.S. helicopters along with the favors an end to lawlessness ing that while "we have sup- years ago but this time, he told suggested that the wishes of the His new request is about \$750 U.S. troops, Nearly 150 more ir. and what he called federal in. ported in the past a separated a news conference, "I am in the American people will be million more than what the lawregulars made it to the Khe terference with free enterprise, school system in Aalabama, we race irrevocably." Sanh base during the night or to- He predicted: "I fully think we have had more mingling of the Wallace said he hopes his He said, "The American peo- him last year for the oversea

races" than northern cities. name will be on the ballot on all ple are hungry for a change in program. bama governor made known his school system in our state," able to finance such an effort

He endorsed home rule for the er the Republicans nominated Saying his announcement ful- District of Columbia, where Barry Goldwater for president Chiefs of Staff."

American voters what he streets "even if we had to bring from either of the parties which in the rubble. They are Roy R. fence but he ran away and a small jet, crashed into a termed "a real choice in 1968." in 30,000 troops and station one would show the American peo- Laidly, 61, company president, couldn't catch him."

have no idea of the number Conceding he might lose, Wal- maries elsewhere. He said he said. have no idea of the number Conceding he might lose, wai- manes elsewhere. He said he said were fighting the blaze when the International Amphitheatre, of fatalities until the fire was lace said if that happens "we might have a nominating con- No prospective candidate of main explosion shattered the Cars parked on streets along the controlled because "we can't, would be no worse off. We have vention later and that he would the two existing parties, nor building. A policeman said the building and in a used car lot

"We have an integrated 50 state s and that he will b noting that while "the odds have were the President, I could care ple will finance any effort to not been fully in favor of a new less what kind of school system give themselves a voice in the When he withdrew in 1964, aft-

fills a commitment to the people Negroes are in the majority. he said this showed his messag of Alabama by himself and his Questioned about Vietnam, for states rights had been heed wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace, he Wallace called it "a most com- ed, said he plans to campaign in all plicated and complex matter," Today, Wallace noted he has 50 states if he can get on the adding he favored getting more repeatedly stated that unless ballot and raise enough money. support from the nation's Euro- the Republicans or Democrats

1968" that he "would lead a po- sausage factory Wednesday kill- ry. Wallace said he sees no evi- He said he would make it pos- litical effort which would in fact ing five persons and injuring 78. "'Help me, mister, help me!'

house in a southwest suburb At the White House, press sec- every 30 feet with a bayonet." ple that they are heeding the and an unidentified woman em- Windows were shattered house in a southwest suburb of Indianapolis today and touched off a furious fire. Troopers said they would Troopers said they would

heard."

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\$100 Million Would Assist South Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson asked Congress to-day for \$3 billion in foreign aid, including a special \$100 million in immediate military assist ance for South Korea. Saying threats against South Korea from the North call for strengthened defenses of "this steadfast ally," Johnson said the \$100 million would be used for planes, anti-aircraft equip ment, naval radar, patrol craf mmunition and other supplies. Seoul has asked the United States for added American heli since recent Communist incur sions across her border. In his message to Congress to

day, Johnson did not tention orth Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its 83-man crew. The presidential request for foreign aid in the fiscal year

itarting next July 1 came to \$2.9 billion-\$2.5 billion in economic assistance and \$420 million fo nilitary aid. Another \$120 million in arms

aid will be sought through separate legislation. "The program I proposed day are as important and as essential to the security of this na

tion as our military defenses," ohnson said. But there were advance indications of more trouble for the big aid bill on Capitol Hill.

Congress chopped nearly \$1 billion from the \$3.2 arms-ecoforward with any indications nomic assistance Johnson lars in the camp, some 25 today as a third party candidate states rights, muted his earlier He withdrew from a similar that there will be any difference sought for the current fiscal makers were willing to hand

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Chicago Plant Blast Kills 5, Injures 78

Associated Press Writer about 10, with a badly cut face Aides said only Ohio seems pean allies and that he would offer the American people what CHICAGO (AP) —Fire and a run out of a damaged house doubtful so far as getting on the "lean heavily on the Joint he termed "a real choice in series of explosions ripped a across the street from the facto-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) dence the Democratic and Re- sible for citizens of Washington, offer this choice." Two persons were reported the kid was screaming," Pep--An airplane, which state publican parties will offer D.C., to walk safely on their "There has been no response missing and were feared buried pers said. "I lifted him over a

> were fighting the blaze when the the International Amphitheatre all to gain and nothing to lose." name a vice presidential candi- anyone in party leadership posi- blast hurled bodies of firemen across the street were battered and workers across a by the debris. street. "People were running, About 250 firemen with 5

falling, sceaming every pieces of equipment battled the where," said Frank Shear, 52, fire for hours in freezing temgeneral manager of the plant. peratures before bringing it un "You could see bodies going up der control. The injured, many of then A bystander, Charles Pep-pers, 23, said he saw a boy,

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The sit-in that turned into a sleep-in at the Waterbury City Hall started Wednesday afternoon. (Story on page 2)

In Norwalk Hair Dispute Ended, **Boys Must Cut Hair**

NORWALK (AP)-Eyes, ears Union. The bld for a temporary and collars showing, most of the injunction was turned down by boys suspended from Brien Mc- O'Sullivan, who said he consid-Mahon High School for hair that ered the regulations "reason-was too long were back in able" and that it "was enforced

in the air."

of school when the issue went first Tuesday in March. to Common Pleas Court in The hair length regulation,

O'Sullivan.

with hair length conforming to the code were three of the four school and suspended each of naintiff numies in the court ac

The regulations on hair length had been challenged by te Connecticut Civil Liberties Fairfield County Charter Charter and the boys found not conformin to the regulation. The attorney representing the four students, Burton Wein-Fairfield County Chapter of the

Fifty-one boys were suspend- sought by the plaintiffs. It is ed Jan. 29, and 16 were still out returnable to the court on the

Bridgeport Monday and again inforced in 28 "individual cas-on Wednesday. on Wednesday. But the suspended student list was reduced to seven following the decision of Judge Thomas O'Sullivan. Among those back in school vid W. Carlson said they toured plaintiff pupils in the court ac- the boys found not conforming

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school today. In a reasonable manner." A judge ruled Wednesday that Still pending before Common the school board's regulations Pleas Court is the application on hair length were reasonable. for a permanent injunction

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 Not so the source potted height could only create "and potted height could only create "and potted height could only create "and the clip leases a housing to appartment from a private or an one you so the the family can afford. A city official said the city the height counced plans for the source the beak rown council to council

Foss Scores

Us?", "A Slum is Un-Ameri-can" and "End Defacto Segre- menu for the week of Feb. 12 erably during this time. Long Public Health and Safety, has be awarded to the winner and quite large. Preparing it for a West opened the king of clubs

 According to Arthur Dubrow, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping.
 which were almost classic in tial care.
 itial care.
 night at the Hartford Skating at the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since is miller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since of dummy's maller. Periodic X-ray of the pulpal walls of taking a trump finesse since dummy's tothe single trump finesse ase of the pulpal wa

The other modern work on is the "World of Gulliver" and contest is an interesting and reof Mr. Foss and was titled, "A Parable of Death." Scored for "Willie McBean and his Magic the competition. The full length color cartoon, and urge all youngsters to join procedure will serve to keep the hand to the ace-queen of spades Wednesday that two bodies had tooth in the mouth for many and two low diamonds. He then been found and searchers do not narrator, tenor, chorus, and or- Machine" will be shown at the chestra, the work is successful Wapping School from 1:30 to 4 Advertisementin many ways but disappointing p.m. Anyone wishing to assist Bus drivers for school routes ready to be crowned, it will South didn't care who took the in others. It was given a tho- at Wapping is asked to contact and chartered trips, Collins Bus probably be filed down and fit- diamonds. Sooner or later some-bodies. roughly fine performance and Mrs. William Maguire, 65 Hill- Service, Harold Collins, 644- ted with a conventional jacket body would have to lead he conductor-composer seemed side Dr. very pleased with the forces at Advance tickets are available

gram notes, "Poetry can be be sold during the performances. Virginia Bidwell, tel. 644-2355. porcelain or, acrylic crowns are made to serve music," but my square Dance Set made to serve music," but my square Dance Set The South Windsor Square the music served the poetry. Dance Club will hold a dance There was considerable enhance-the Warring from 8 to 11 The South Windsor Square Dance Set The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold a dance tomorrow evening from 8 to 11 The Warring from 8 to ment of the symbolism inherent at the Wapping Elementary in the poetry by Rainer Maria School. Guest caller will be zoroed from the verse it would Cub Pack Banquet

called his own. The first section sounded vaguely reminiscent of Mahler, the next of Vaughan Williams, and so on through the mark's seven sections. The conwork's seven sections. The con- charter and a magic show. Johnson administration was try. burden placed on the back ducting, which was excellent, Awards will be presented to ing to "brush it under the pro- teeth. lent a cohesive force to the com-kevin Shaw, Steven Whalen, verbial political rug" until after polstion which is actually lack-Jayson Findley, Brian Bednar- the November election. Another type of crown is call-ed the veneer crown. Basically,

the evening as a conductor of

52 Earn Honors

verages for the second marking period headed an honor roll otaling 52 pupils, announced today by officials at Assumption Junior High School.

and Christine Tierney, all Grade 6; and Carole O'Toole and Patricia Stankiewitz, both Grade 7.

Grade 6: Henry Botticello, Kurt Carlson, John Charette, Daren Daigle, Michael DiPerrio, Loris Durand, John Feeney, Richard Gaudino, Diane Healy, James Hesketh, John Legier, Beth Murray, Linda Spinnato, David Theriault, Stanley Zat-

Lawrence Cagniello, Peggy Conkling, Darcy Esliger, Diane Farley, Rosemary Hannon, Joan Knoll, Joanne MacDonald,

Jacqueline Barker, William Beaumet, Daniel Carlson, Debra Carroll, Sheila Darna, Dan-iel DeSimone, Marilainne Dyer, Vanessa Hagenow, Marilyn Ja-cobsen, Karen Latini, Barbara Mullen, Jerald Murphy, John Murray, William Oleksinski, Linda Pagani, Charles Santava,

Hilke which formed the text, Audie Gaylord. All Club level

onception. czyk, William Greziak, Michael At least four aid employes,

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for both shows or may be pur- Manchester Evening Herald resin and will match the natur- queen and try to win the trick Mr. Foss wrote in the pro- chased at the door. Candy will South Windsor correspondent, al color of the teeth. However,

Probed for Q. I am going to have a tooth crowned. Would you tell me something about the kinds of Sex, Bribery Crowns that are used A. The porcelain or acrylic

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Us??. "A Stum is Un-Ameri-can" and "End Defacto Segre-gation Now" said their signs, is as follows: menu for the week of Feb. 12 erably during this time. Long Public Health and Safety, has announced that there is still arge. Preparing it for a diamond on gardists," he offered a pro-cake, butter, milk, ice cream. Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, French Monday: (Lincoln's Birthday) erably during this time. Long Public Health and Safety, has announced that there is still acare. be awarded to the winner and on the winner and the public health and safety. has be awarded to the winner and the public health and safety. has announced that there is still runner up in each division. Con-testants must be residents of the most announced that there is still runner up in each division. Con-testants must be residents of the most announced that there is still runner up in each division. Con-testants must be residents of the most announced that there is still runner up in each division. Con-testants must be residents of this contest sponse to an injury —dentin is monds and rejected the ide next player bids two as a tooth ages —or in re-beclarer took the ace of dia-sponse to an injury —dentin is monds and rejected the public walking a trump finesse since sauce, tossed salad, French Daily Question Partner opens with one spade, such the next player bids two statile care. According to Arthur Dubrow Arena during the recreation Arena during the recreation menu for the week of Feb. 12 Daily Question Baily Question Monday: Clubs, Q-10-9-7.6. Monday: Clubs, Q-10-9-7.6. Monday: Clubs, Q-10-9-7.6. What do you say?

his disposal here.

But were the music to be di- dancers are invited. scarcely stand on its own. Mr. Foss seemed unable to present a style which might be and Gold Banquet at the Or. Werp, Belgium, equipment deal-The gold crown is usually used on molars. This appliance



dramatic. The League of Women voters partment pending its investi-Schubert's Fourth Symphony of South Windsor will hold a completed the program. Here membership meeting on Feb. 12 Aid began examining its deal-the pulp is removed from the Mr. Foss was less convincing at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. ings with J. M. Adrianssen, the the pulp is removed from the than in the 20th century music. Richard Lariviere. The Local He used the full string section Affairs Committee, directed by for a work that is scored rather Mrs. Richard Sievers, will pre-tor the main the maintained mark the maintained mark the sector of the tooth and a rod-like extension the headed by Sen. Ernest lightly, and while he maintained sent the program. a good balance between the Joseph Carino, chairman of Gruening (D-Alaska) turned up cemented in place. A false tooth large string hand and the pairs the Planning and Zoning Com.

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When your son's tooth is a diamond.

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crown. This crown is made en- a trump, and then South would tirely of porcelain or acrylic have the chance to play the

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gram. The theme itself is be gratefully accepted. The seph O'Hare, 68 Highland Dr. thoroughly well known, but any town of Newington has already The primary emphasis will be resemblance between it and the made such an offer to Dubrow. on speed alone and other cate- is broken off, the dentist may is broken off,

provides his work with lucidity ing movies this Saturday. The will naturally be dependent on structure and fills the tooth. The no longer take a trump finesse, plane that crashed in the Gulf of Siam off Vietnam, the Navy the program came from the pen will be shown from 1 to 3 p.m. warding form of youth activity structure is damaged. This the third time, thus reducing his A Navy spokesman said

years -perhaps a lifetime. got out of his hand by leading expect to find the other 10 crewmen alive. The Navy did not immediately identify the two

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Eagle Scouts Honor Maidment Troop 25, last night was sented to Harry S. Maldment, Maidment and his staff. presented with a plaque in-Feb. 7, 1968. 100 Eagle Scouts held for David Bannister, Neil cribed with the names of under his guidance." It then Nelson, Wayne Lennon, Eric 100 Eagle Scouts who lists the Eagle Scouts and dates Morrison, Lee Fitzgerald and achieved the rank under of their awards. Maidment's guidance. The Members of a plaque commit-J. Moray Roy, district scout plaque was awarded at a tee were Brian Rogers, Gary executive, presented the 49th Court of Honor and family Peters, and Scott Tinti, all Ea- annual charter to George Han-supper at Woodruff Hall, gle Scouts, and Norman Chatel, sen, institutional representative. Center Congregational associate scoutmaster of the Allan Tucker, scout executive.

David Hicock. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius.)

Vernon Hospital Changing

eral Hospital will be changed town, and no coasting or skiing. ory DeNies, recruiting; Ernest

necessitated by the constantly Done?" increasing demands for tele-

Hospital Gets Trust Gift A trust certificate gift repre-senting a number of units of Massachusetts Fund valued at Clarence Schlaefer, Walton of natural resources; David Hi-clarence Schlaefer, Walton of natural resources; David Hi-

died on Dec .26. The gift will be placed in the breakfast. hospital's endowment fund which is used each year to defray the operating loss sustained at Rockville Hospital. The NEW YORK—A survey by a hospital reported recently an travel magazine found that operating loss in excess of \$95, 610,000 young Americans be-000 for the fiscal year ended tween 16 and 25 intend to visit Sept. 30, 1967. Communion Breakfast

Communion Breakfast years. They expect to spend The 11th annual Men's Com- \$820 million on their travels. munion Breakfast will be held on the first Sunday in Lent, March 3, at the Union Congregational Church.

The service will begin at a.m. with communion served b the minister in the sanctuary Breakfast in the social room will follow with Mrs. Robert 3 Bernier heading the committe in charge.

The speaker for this year Dan W. Eschenbrenner, who an active layman of the Firs Church of Christ, Congregation al, in West Hartford and gen-eral auditor of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Con



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brought greetings from the

received first prize. Gregory second and third prizes, respectively. Others who received prizes for the sale are Eric Bengston, William Lawlor, Gregory Johnston, Daniel Kimball, Richard Diamond, Jeffrey Bissell, Stephan Armstrong, Ernest Cox, John Abbott, Rob ert McAllister, Stephen Shaw and Scott Matassa.

There will be skating at Cen- Other awards made at the Starting Feb. 15 the tele- ter Springs Annex 5 to 10 to- Court of Honor are Randall phone number at Rockville Gen- night; no skating elsewhere in Snow, Robert Kudra and Gregfrom its present number to 872- _____ Arndt and Robert Kudra, first 0501. The number change has been pany. His topic will be "Where class, and George Whiting and Hame We Been? What Have We Mark Ray, star.

Boys receiving merit badges increasing demands for tele-phone service at the hospital's switchboard. The change will make it possible to add addi-tional telephone trunk lines en-abling the hospital to give better answering service and meet the demands of the new hospital wing under construction. The hospital has phone jacks in most of its patient installed in every room of the Eschenbrenner has served as are Paul Frankenberg, David rooms and plans to have them installed in every room of the new wing. The phone jacks en-able the use of portable phones of Tickets for the breakfast may safety; Thomas Cone and Rich-

able the use of portable phones for the bedside convenience of the patients. The new number will appear in the next edition of the tele-phone company's directory scheduled to appear on April 3. **Hospital Gets Trust Gift** A trust certificate rift renne.

approximately \$5,600 was re-ceived last week by the Rock-ville General Hospital. This gift kenneth Whitman and John Daniel McLennon, hiking and came from a trust created by Dombek. Sales are limited to printing; Brian Miles, printing the late Minnie A. Toop, a form-the late Minnie A. Toop, a form-er member of the Rockville Hos-The Distinguished Service Mitchell and Richard Mitchell, Women's Auxiliary who Award and the Man of the Year model making and woodcarving, Award will be made at the and Randy Wilson, coin collec









Center Congregational Church. Paul Frankenberg Frankenberg and Hicock, the Charter Oak Council. and David Hicock received Eagle badges at the cere-monies. Dr. Roger Preston of Sims- are 17 and seniors at Manches- a scout statuette and gift cer-bury, the first Eagle Scout list- ter High School, and both have tificate. Mrs. Minnick has ed on the plaque, officiated at previously served as patrol lead- served many years as president



Maidment, left, receives a memorial plaque from Eagle Scouts Paul Frankenberg, center, and





named scoutmaster. When he Phelps Rd. Frankenberg is the man, presented awards to boys first took over leadership of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fran- making the largest sales in the troop, he commuted from Yale kenberg of 33 Brent Rd. troop's annual Christmas finanersity to meetings each Mrs. Richard knight was cial project. Stephen Kimball The plaque was purchased was assisted by members of the Denies and Michael French won



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ning in its role of thinking of problems "on an inter- town

basis". He noted that industry

and business are looking with

increasing regard at the im-

portance of regions, citing the

Naugatuck region.

new UniRoyal complex in the

This region, Jones said, had

taken a good, hard look at it-

"The delivery of social serv- tion.

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By DORIS BELDING Greek dishes are a specialty of Mrs. John (Dorothy) Savidakis of 129 Bryon Dr., who uses family recipies given to her by her mother. Some of her favorites are Chicken with Orzo, "Yiaountini," or Yogurt Spice Cake, "Kourambiathes" and 'Margarites," both Greek cook-

ies, and Greek Tossed Salad. Chicken with Orzo (Macaroni Rice)

pound chicken, cut pieces salt and pepper small onion, chopped fine clove of garlic, chopped 2 cans whole tomato (strain-

cups water

11/2 cups Orzo (macaroni nice) Season chicken pleces well with salt and pepper and place in roasting pan. Add chopped onion and garlie. Mix tomato and water and pour over chicken. Bake in 375-degree oven until done. Remove chicken from pan, strain liquid and return it to pan with orzo (macaroni rice); bake orzo in liquid for 20 minutes, stirring constantly. Mrs. Savidakis says she likes to serve wine with this recipe.

Viaourtini Yogurt Spice Cake cup butter (one-half pound)

eggs cups sugar cup finely ground walnut cup yogurt teaspoons baking soda

¼ cup whiskey cups flour

teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon cloves Have butter at room temperature and cream well. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Beat eggs and gradually add to creamed mixture. Sift together flour and spices. Dissolve baking soda in whiskey. Add all re-

op with warm syrup.

opped with whipped cream and stars or hearts. Center each dozen cookies.

21/2 cups sugar

tablespoon honey 11/2 cups water



MRS. SAVIDAKIS AND SONS

from reat and add honey and

Kouramhiathes

Cookies pound lightly salted butter egg yolk % cup walnuts, chopped fine 1 teaspoon baking powder ¼ cup powdered sugar

4-6 cups sifted flour whole cloves (optional)

with a clove bud if desired. three-quarters of an inch apart.¹ Cut up lettuce, tomatoes, cele-by: Quinn's Pharmacy, 873 Bake in 350-degree oven about ry, green peppers, cucumbers Main St. Mail Orders Filled. 15 minutes or until golden and red onions. Sprinkle with



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articles of garlic. dle Tpke. They have two sons, Michael and Johnny.

> cream freezer was invented 1846 by Nancy Johnson in th



Margarites

"Half Moon Greek Cookles" pound unsalted butter

egg whites, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla

chopped almonds

ing powder. Mix softened butter Beat butter well, until very with sugar and egg yolks and Available without a doctor's

brown. Roll cakes in slifted pow- oregano and add Greek cheese Dressing for Greek Salad or 2 cloves garlic



Mrs. Savidakis is a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Hartford. Her hobbies are cooking, baking and sew ing. Her husband is manager of the Pizza House on W. Mid-

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ted States



Coventry

Affairs told the Windham Re. cate there.

Introduced by agency direc-tor Robert Young, Jones ex-plained that the Department of Community Affairs is strue-Community Affairs is structured on a district basis, so as not to be a "faceless bureauc-racy". He said that Jude Bren-nan, director of District I, is "your man in court" for the municipalities in the 10-town agency region, which includes Coventry and Columbia. Jones said that towns are

eligible for assistance from Department of Community Affairs, and that regional planning agencies play a role in this To be eligible for state assistance, a town must complete a comprehensive study, taking a good look at its social and educational services among other things. This comprehensive plan is then reviewed by the regional agency, before going on to the Department of Community Affairs for possible funding. Jones went on to stress the importance of regional plan-

Sift three cups flour with baking soda in whiskey. Add all re-maining ingredients to creamed mixture, beating slowly as they are added. Pour batter into well greased 10 x 15-inch pan (or a

greased 10 x 154nch pan (or a bit of a bout 10 minutes. Shape into half-moons and easily swallowed. Galaxon is a tablet and degree oven about one hour, At this point the dough should brush tops with beaten egg your appetite and decreases be crumbly but not smooth. Add whites and sprinkle, with your desire for food. When you Remove from oven and cool in pan. Cut into diamond-shaped pieces, still leaving in pan, and top with warm areas. teces, still leaving in pan, and into dough. p with warm syrup. When serving, cake may be the serving of the stars or hearts, Center each dozen cookies. with a clove bud if desired. Place on cookie sheet about Greek Style Tossed Salad Place on cookie sheet about Greek Style Tossed Salad

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of a 40 per cent a year growth his stock portfolio turnover-char- by "floor members of the stock 50 favored mutual funds, vs. 4.3 And in that season, also, the "I don't deny there is spec- stock market. In the SEC's acteristics of the go-go fund- exchange and trading done by per cent in 1965. worth 100 million dollars in 20 years. If the 60 per cent were achieved, the man would be worth 1.5 billion dollars.

"Nevertheless, when everyone is running around talking abou how much X fund went up las year and what Y fund did last quarter, this unrealistic kind of hinking is the natural result, Babson says. "Investors" these days are de-

manding super-performance and they expect it. One result is the wild stock market speculation that is so much talked about these days. At a New York conference

sponsored by the Institutional Investor Magazine that looke into the relationship of thes professionals to the market week, deep concern was ex-

pressed about it. The concern was first volced, in rather grim terms, by Manuel F. Cohen, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Fund managers and professional investment advisers, such as Babson, didn't disagree with Cohen. Some of them phrased warnings in even stronger language. The securities markets were

described in terms ranging from "a national crap game to "a gigantic parimutuel or eration." Said Roland D Grimm, president of Endowment Management & Research Corp., which handles the Yale niversity account: "What we used to call in-

vestors are looking for a new Aladdin's lamp. They've forgotten the old ways." There were strong suggestions put forth that the current

speculative binge is every bit as dangerous as that in 1961, when it led to the head-spinning stock smash of 1962. "It's very easy to say to each of us that in our own way we should try to correct it," said Grimm. "But history has shown us that we haven't done anything in the Not everyone.

the speculative binge will lead to a mas-sive fall. Many mutual fund and other institutional investors who addressed the conference or spoke privately in the halls, watching the mini-skirted "go go" girls who collected questions for the speakers, vigor-ously defended speculation through institutions. The SEC's Cohen, incidentally, had a phrase for this: "vicarious speculation."

"It isn't dull," said John M. Hartwell, president of Hart-well & Co. Inc. and The Hartwell and Coampbell Fund. "Pri-or to the advent of the performance fund the securities industry was a dull and drab busi-

The performance fund came into existence about 10 years ago, although 1967 was its busiest and best year.

Most of the current-speculative binge, which can be measured by soaring prices of low-priced stocks and a skyrocketing volume, is traceable to stitutional investors, principally the "go go" mutual funds. in institutional investor, basically, is a fund that represents public money in one way or another and is managed by a group of trustees. The best-known kind is the mutual fund. It solicits money from the public to purchase shares in a widely diversified group of se-

curities. Mutual funds have assets of about 45 billion dollars. Pension funds also are "institutions," and they're even larger than mutual funds, with assets of some 90 billion dollars. Such funds previously known for deadly conservatism, also have aken an avid interest in per

ormance in recent years. A performance fund is one looks for rapid appreciation of capital. Often it churns stocks in its portfolio by rapidly selling and buying; often, too, if concentrates in certain hot groups, in hopes of rapid ap-preciation. Managers of the perrmance funds draw fast and shoot from the hip; the yield conscious, safety-seeking fund managers will take careful aim and squeeze off their shots slow-

Performance is also synonymous with speculation and speculation is almost synonymous risk. Yet a fund can perform well and not be speculative, some conference speaker. pointed out. Said Hartwell: "Consistent gains over a period of years certainly is performance and not necessarily speculation."

How is "consistent gain" defined? Hartwell thinks it can be measured relative to the perormance of the market averages in general. A fund that



letter writer achieved his goal "About 1955 this began to millionaires before they were stitutional investor and the ef- stocks, or "fad buying," or a ty, exclusive of the trading done per cent of the portfolios of the will include a discussion of pro-

out last year, reduced commis- with other people's money" by own accounts. In a 10-million-share Referenda Items

cribes as unsolicited: "The 60,000 dollars I started with 10 years age has increased unter solution, per-booking for a 40 per cent, I am not at all per cent to 60 mert to 60 ment, and there's certainly noth per cent are served through nor end. The adverage annual growth now." Babson, who heads a concern appropriately named David L Babson, who heads a concern with rest with a restrict of the securities in dustry has been who coursel for or proves that fit restrict 20 years from the finds have been ment, and there's certainly noth the securities in dustry from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul each year went into the securities industry; from 1966. Shoul as a from the horse and bing: Shoul as a from the horse and bing: Shoul as a from the horse and bing: Shoul i per cent. Shoul i per cent. Shoul i 1965 this began to mediocre results," he said Shoul i 1965 this began to Shoul i 1965 this began

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What Now, Wise Ones?

Thursday, February 8

Now, it seems to us, is a very good time for wise men to come to the aid of their country.

What do the hawks, what do the doves now offer, as policy for Vietnam? Do we prepare ourselves to send another half million men to make the cities as secure as we once hoped to

make the countryside? Do we bomb the cities of North Vietnam as intensively as we have now bombed those portions of the cities of South Vietnam where the Vietcong established themselves during their week of rampage?

Do we openly and publicly acknowledge, to ourselves, to the neutral world, and to Hanoi, that we ourselves now see the situation in Vietnam as a stalemate, and that we are now really willing to consider negotiations on the premise of a stalemate which will settle no great fundamental problems of any kind except the one problem of halting the actual physical fighting?

Or do we proclaim that we now recognize a war which must be fought all the way to a decision which revindicates American arms and the American

None of these questions is guite the same as all the old questions were, before the enemy offensive into the cities. None of the old answers is valid any more for either hawk or dove. There has been a change in everything. There has been a change in the physical condition of the country and of its cities. There has been a change in the political outlook both in South Vietnam and in the United States. There has been a change in everybody's appraisal of the strength and capacity of the enemy. There has been a change in everybody's estimation of future prospects for the war.

Yet decisions still have to be made. Revised conditions and prospects have to be faced. New calculations and premises have to be formulated. New odds and new needs have to be computed. Some public statement of policy-which looks realistically to the future while it abandons the desperately Pollyannish language necessary while the whole earth seems to be crashing down-has to be put together. Generals have to be told what to do now. Lawmakers have to be told what to expect.

So what is it to be? What are we to do? Even the Johnson administration is dying to know, as can be witnessed from the fact that it even had to lunch the other day General Matthew Ridgway, who rescued our cause in Korea after MacArthur's debacle at the Yalu, and who, even more importantly, has publicly disagreed with both our theory and our action in Vietnam.

Who has the formula?

Let him come forward, and earn a nation's gratitude! Surely both the critics and the supporters of the Johnson administration course can recognize, now, that neither criticism nor support of the past offers the neat, ready answer to the future. The formula we would offer here, in

response to our own urging and scourging of everything less than responsible forward policy suggestion, would begin with one big general pronouncement of American policy.

We would announce that we had decided to give up, as a bad job, impossible and inappropriate for any single nation in today's kind of world, the task and responsibility of trying to maintain order in Southeast Asia.

We would announce our own willingness and eagerness and readiness to retire from the area in favor of some international agreement, supervision, and presence which would hold the only future outside responsibility for the area. We would say that this initial international guardianship of the area under cover of which we ourselves would retire from the area could be organized either under the Geneva Agreement of 1954 or under the authority and jurisdiction of the United Nations.

Having made this general pronouncement, having thus invited the world to help us arrange our own retirement from Vietnam, we would invite both the Geneva Conference and the United Nations to come into session on the prob lem, and we would announce our own intention, in the meanwhile, of confining our own military operations in Viet nam to defense against enemy attack. Such a general proposal has, we believe, one or two small things going in its favor. Of all the things we might do in or about Vietnam, it comes

closest to being something it would be right to do. And it is probably the only way-short of sustaining the kind of military defeat which would drive us into the sea x number of years from now-we will ever be able to get out of Vietnam.

and the second s The Coming Liberation

Now that skirts have begun to move down again, as inevitably they were always going to do, having no other direction left, we will address, to the arbiters of fashion and to all the women we love to watch, our usual plea. Please don't be in haste to go to the

other extreme. If the mini is now giving away to the midi, please let the midi last a reason-

able length of time. Let it last at least long enough for the miladies of this world to have time to pause and reflect and give an honest, considered answer, now that they will be compelled to wear the mini no more, to the question of whether they themselves over really liked it.

We know that they liked seeing whether they could get away with it. We know they found interesting the problem of how to bend over or sit while wearing the mini. We know they got at least an initiatory thrill out of the daring involved in the mini style.

But what we have been wanting to know, all along, was whether any of them really liked it, or found it comfortable, or considered it really a good style. We won't be able to get an honest an-

swer to such a question until the mini itself has disappeared.

But our bet is that the women of the world, who have flaunted the mini as if it were some glorious symbol of liberation, will be profoundly grateful when they find themselves finally liberated trom-it.

A Universal Insurance System

The car in front of you stops suddenly and you slam into it. Your fault? His fault?-His careless driving, certainly, but your car did the hitting! The insurance company pays up, but when the policy expires next year you find that the company has boosted your rate. Or in many cases it refuses to write any more insurance. You can apply to another high-risk company that handles specified "types" of drivers-like you. It is charged that there is discriminal tion among insurance companies against certain categories of drivers based on other matters than past performance. "And we must do more." said Mr Johnson, outlining his 1968 program to Congress. "I propose . . . a major study of automobile insurance. . . ."

The investigation, as a matter of fact, has been cooking at the back of the legislative burner for some time. Certain ccupational groups, certain income classes, the occupants of certain slum areas, are discriminated against by insurance companies, it is asserted. Is a man an extra risk simply because he comes from a poor neighborhood? The federal government has long been interested in autor hicle safety legislation, tire safety legis lation, air pollution legislation, a new administrative arrangement for designing better highways, proposed new plans for licensing operations, and now comes in

As Daniel P. Moynihan, director of the Joint Center for Urban Study of Harvard and MIT remarks, the American people have more contact with government through the regulation of the automobile than through any other single aspect of public life. And this includes contact with the police. Last year the police made 30 million

surance

arrests for traffic safety violations. "As consequence of the regulation of the automobile, the incidence of arrest by armed police in this free nation," says Mr. Moynihan, "is the highest of any society in history."

It has had a stupefying effect on the courts. About half the court cases litigated in the country are automobile or other accident cases. The figure rises as traffic increases. It permeates the whole machinery of justice and administration of the law.

Right after Mr. Johnson's TV speech last week, Mr. Moynihan participated in a fine panel got together by the National Educational TV network. The facts he offers will be heard by a ctagressional inquiry that is already being organized.

Are insurance companies organized or capable of writing the insurance the country needs? Are they discriminating arbitrarily against certain "risks" in order to keep up with competitors and keep premiums down?

The second point of inquiry is the ef fect on the courts. Delays are almost intolerable. The motorcar does it. In the (average city today it takes 30 months to get a jury trial. In Chicago it takes five years, says Mr. Moynihan.

"In some states, some areas, some jurisdictions," he says, "the administration of justice has practically broken down." This month in Bronx County in New York they have suspended civil trials because they are so far behind. Who makes a living out of this? About

half the income of the American Bar is earned by accident litigation. One radical proposal would be to drop the effort to determine responsibility in small cases. Insurance companies, helped by government, would apply a uni versal insurance system, applicable to each car buyer. The question would be the amount of damage, not who was at fault. Mr. A would not sue Mr. B because B-suddenly stopped and A bumped into him. The law would assume that neither wanted the accident. It would also assume that in certain types of accidents both parties (or neither) are at fault. After examining the incident the insurance agents would pay the nominal

damage to each driver. Radical? Yes: revolutionary. It is surprising, though, what interest the idea s attracting. Costs of it are debated. But the cost of clogged courts, delayed cases, and contempt for law must be weighed too .- RICHARD L. STROUT IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Inside Report

WASHINGTON-One clender plotting might have come to reed of genuine hope is visible pass. Despite the nightmarish laxin the deep though unacknowl-Washington today following the period (one-half of all troops paign promises. with the entire civil service). It has little to do with the military situation. That high

from other segments of Vietofficials candidly admit in private, is still precarious in many namese society. towns and in the embattled zation headed by Thich Tam soon be too late. northwestern section around the Chau, the Catholics, the labor Even if the government should Marine stronghold of Khe Sanh. unions, and almost all the anti- totally acquiesce in this progovernment politicians in the gram, the task in important National Assembly strongly ways will be far more difficult During the convulsions of the supported President Thieu's re- than before the Communist onpast ten days the Saigon gov-ernment and unofficial but strations and demands against The fin powerful groupings of non- the government, which, coupled aged to stick together remark- could have brought it down. Moreover, U.S. officials are In the long run, this solidhas not yet been shattered by ernment may finally come to

en, the "general uprising" some Saigon's last chance, top U.S. analysts believe the At the top of the list is a purge Vietcong high command was of generals, province and dis-



. SO MUCH FOR THE GLOOM - NOW FOR THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THE GLOOM.

By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak**

The first targets of the Communist urban attacks were wapoliticians man- with the Vietcong onslaughts, ter supplies and electrical plants. Destruction on a monumental scale swept town after hopeful that under the new town, partly by Communist defront may prove fragile. But it Communist pressures, the gov- sign and partly as a result of allied counterattacks. Reconthe astonishing show of Com- grips with basic political prob- struction of the cities is a new munist power. If it had brok- lems long overlooked. It is and formidable job, requiring large investments of material,



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ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches passed out of death into life of state motorists to find the because we love the brethren." free bridges. John 3:14

A Thought for Today

We have achieved a victory over death not because of sciity of the central government legislation that Thieu has post- ence, or philosophy, or some edged gloom pervading official on the eve of the Tet holiday ponsed for months despite cam- other knowledge; not because of military might or other bloody events in South Viet- and police on vacation along The U.S. today is exerting power; not because of wealth; not even because of good the core of the government held these steps. Thieu and Vice Pre- works-because of love. A the superhighways as they aptogether. The reason: Support sident Ky are being told that, if brief, accurate definition of love proach the complications, imthey don't exploit the crisis is impossible, but whatever perfections, and occasional mood to make the reforms and else love is-it is personal. The United Buddhist organi- clear out the dead wood, it may This is the essence of Christian- master, enforcement of the ity-the personalization of love. lower speed levels casually The personalization of God, marked inside some areas of who is love. Because of our the mixmaster itself has been preoccupation with science and almost non-existent. technology, with vast space 3. These two complications of and enormous power, our gen- poor directional guidance and eration has a special need for excessive speed license-which a reaffirmation of the person- can be attributed to the politial. A person can seem rather cal side of the picture-are suinsignificant in the face of perimposed upon what seem to masses, spaces, and complexi- be moronities of design which ties. But the whole vast struc- nothing but the most drastic ture of life is dependent on and mammoth of new expendiour use of the power of the tures can eliminate. Engineerpersonal. Would that every ing which deliberately requires Christian could dedicate his life to a reaffirmation of the per-

> The Rev. R. E. Haldeman St. Mary's Episcopal Church



Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

The problem of traffic conrol, traffic sense, and traffic safety on the gigantic superhighway complex at Hartford has a status even more interest ing and fascinating than that of its recurrent appearance as a political issue.

It began to be an issue way back in the Ribicoff gubernatorial days, when both parties were driven into agreement for removal of some of the tolla originally imposed on all the bridges of the area.

It was an issue in the 1966 gu bernatorial campaign, when Republican Candidate Gengras tried to make a very big poin of the driving terrors on the su perhighway system.

And it is an issue again, as with Governor Dempsey now moving in to demand drastic action to lessen the danger of fatalities on the system, the Republicans taunt him with the way he fought off and ignored their charges in 1966.

But fascinating as it may be as a political issue, the problem is even more interesting in the engineering difficulties it presents. These are the basis for the trouble. The play of politic has, in some instances, in creased these engineering diff culties, or interfered with their solution.

The problem starts with the fact that there are at least 1 roads which can be classified either as superhighways or major routes which funnel into the general Hartford area from al directions of the compass. All o these 10 routes have to be con nected into one another and into the bridges which cross the Connecticut in the Hartford

County area. The final super-design which is supposed to handle this gigantic problem is by no mean complete in concrete at the moment. But it seems likely that many of the complicating prob lems which have caused troub now will be needing solution then, when the total design has been completed The worst of the present con plications we would list a

1. The retention of tolls or some bridges while othe bridges have been made fro has resulted in a distortion what were originally designed to be the traffic patterns fo crossing the river. Mor through traffic than intended using bridges designed for loca traffic and not designed, in an proach and exit, to accomme date the volume of through tra fic they are now receiving. It under this heading, that state authorities have not been eager to put up signs which would "We know that we have make it especially easy for out

> 2. The Connecticut Legisla ture sold itself, as this superhighway complex was coming into service, the idea that the state ought to permit a maxi mum speed limit of 70 miles an hour. While this has set the mood and tempo for travel on idiocies of the Hartford mix-

highspeed traffic to weave abruptly across as many as four or five lanes seems almost beyond cure, and somebody may have to afford its ultimate

abandonment. Our conclusion? It is that it is going to be many aching engineering years, and more than one more state political cam paign, before the great Hart-ford mix disappears as problem

and issue.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy of Albany, N.Y., called to become new pastor of Zion Latheran

Town trucks pick up 21.6 tons of salvagable tin in drive. Pvt, Herman Yules, local attorney home on leave after nine months with U.S. Forces in Australia, speaks to Kiwanis Club.

10 Years Ago First of Silver Lane Homes World War II federal housing project, starts on way to new location after being sold. Miss Brenda Ann Cole receives DAR Good Citizenship

Atty. George Lessner, counsel for three Main St. merchants who are fighting assessments, backs Wilbur Bennett of Taxpayers League, who asks for revaluation of town property.



Carini, Dana Lee, daughter of Edward Lewis Jr. and salad or dessert should be large tion program may soon prove Janet Rivers Carini, 15 Westfield St. She was born Jan. 26 at enough to serve 8 to 10 persons, critical. Once the Communists Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Rolls, butter and beverage will are finally evicted from the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivers, 15 Westfield St. Her paternal be provided. andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carini, Brookfield Members of the Missions com-Rd., Bolton. (Previously printed in error as a son.)

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Been Named

Pesce, David Alan, son of Theodore Louis and Janeen John Hibbard and Mrs. Norton Thus, in surveying the wreck-Schmidt Pesce, 64 Ash Swamp Rd., Glastonbury. He was born · Warner. Those from the He- rage of the past ten days, there Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand- bron Church are Mrs. Walter is little optimism here. Semimother is Mrs. Emma Schmidt, 64 Ash Swamp Rd., Glaston- Donald, chairman; Mrs. Ward official statements comparing oury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Steinmiller, and the Rev. Wil. the VC blood bath the the Ger-J. Pesce, 1134 Forbes St., East Hartford, He has a sister, Char- lard Thomen. ity Ann, 11/2.

Heath, Kevin Dean, son of George Jr. and Sonya Little Church has received word from flect the deep concern. Heath, Lebanon. He was born Feb. 5 at Manchester Memorial Varney Fellows, son of Mr. and Accordingly, the Saigon gov-Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Mer- Mrs. Douglas Fellows of Mill- ernment's unaccustomed unity ton Little, 10 Cross St. His paternal gran garet Desonarais, 247 Brainard Rd., Thompsonville. He has two brothers, Scott Alan, 4, and Jeffrey Todd, 2; and a sister, is stationed in Vietnam. He said survived the crisis, Saigon now Traci Lynn, 6.

Gaskell, Karen Ruth, daughter of Curtis and Elaine Rossitto Gaskell, 43 Hollister St. She was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Rossitto, 59 Morgan Circle, Wethersfield. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna B. Gaskell, 36 Maple St. She has a brother. Brian, 2; and a sister, Diane, 3.

Duprey, Peter Michael, son of William Frederick and Nancy Ursin Duprey, RFD 1, Manchester. He was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Ursin, Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Idell Duprey, 232 Lakeview Dr., Coventry, and Wilfred Duprey, Bangor, Maine.

Setsky, Denise Lynn, daughter of Donald and Evelyn Pointek Setsky, 3 Tolland Dr., Thompsonville. She was born Jan. 31 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pointek. Broad Brook. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Anna Setsky, Broad Brook, ald Hebron correspondent, and John Setsky, South Windsor. She has three sisters, Jo Ann, Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-Judy, and Dawn Marie.

Longo, Michael David, son of Michael Warren and Mary Butler Longo, 2742 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. He was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Butler, 54 Ridgeland Cir-, Wallingford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Longo, 2992 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. He has a sis-

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Hebron School Pane To Discuss **Rham Plans**

The Hebron Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 at the Gilead Hill School. Included on the agenda will be a discussion led by several member of the Regional Board of Education on the plans for the addition to Rham and the referendum to be held on Feb. 20 in the three-town area.

Staff recommendations and additional staff needs will be discussed. The superintendent, Aran Damarjian, will report on the appointment of Maurice Wolff, as a speech and hearing teacher. The board will also take ac-

tion on a request recieved from Marlborough Board of Education, "to secure the use of thre assrooms at the Gilead Hill School for part of the 1968-69 school year."

Syrian Student Visiting The joint Missions Commi tees of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational Churches will bring Miss Vartouhi Semerjian, a Syrian student at the Hartfrod Seminary Foundation, to management, and manpower. the two churches on Sunday. Miss Semerjian will spend the School at 11 a.m.

churches are invited to a potby a talk by Miss Semerjian and the villages, that the Viet-"Culture of the Middle cong have always shown their East." She will also show slides greatest strength. of her native land and the sur-rounding area. The rural pacification pro-gram has already been

Letters have been sent to fam- drastically set back in the past illes of the churches. Those i.- ten days. No one yet knows what terested in attending are re- has happened to the pacificaquested to return the reply tion cadres during the outbreak cards immediately, so that the - whether they rushed to the number attending the supper center of action in the district may be determined. Each family attending is hamlets, many of which were

asked to supply his own place bypassed by the Communists. setting and cutlery. Main dish, This weakness of the pacifica-

mittee from Gilead are Miss thrust is certain to come in the Clara Ellis, chairman; Mrs. countryside.

The Hebron Congregational paganda only. They do not repackage was received. He ton clan cling to. But having in his letter that the "C.B. has to perform the near-miracle company" he is with is con- of physical reconstruction, intercerned for the people of "Son nal reform, and pacification of Thui I", a hamlet just south of the countryside all at the same the installation.

He has requested help for this hamlet in the form of diapers, safety pins, baby powder, blankets, clothing or money for clothing for adults and children. Money to be used for this could be sent to the Chaplains Fund on the base. For those interested in writing to Varney, his address is, V.D. Fellows, BU-I, 5327925, M.C.B. No. 128 "C" Company, c-o F.P.O. San Francisco, 96601

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Obituary George N. Coro

Survivora, besides his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. Leo of Thompsonville; 4 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. sons, Jerry N. Coro, of Manchester, Donald Coro of Vernon, Harold G. Coro of Enfield, and

Robert M. Gaffney

Robert M. Gaffney, 57, of (ter River-Templeton, Mass., fr ther of Robert C. Gaffney of 51 Washington St., died yesterday at the Henry Heywood Mem rial Hospital, Gardiner, Mass. He is also survived by fou

Polik's Funeral Home, 431 Pleasant St., Gardiner, with a Mass of requiem at St. Mar-tin's Church, Otter River-Tem-pleton, at 9. Burial will be bits the to mily plet at St. Joseph's Into Handle of Car Door McDaniel, Norwich. McDaniel, Norwich. DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Mrs. Diane Regius, 100 Mather St.; Mrs. Bertha Mat-pleton, at 9. Burial will be bits the to mily plet at St. Joseph's Hill Cemetery, Rockville. the family plot at St. Joseph's Hill Cemetery, Rockville, Cemetery, Gardiner Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Hans N. Engel

Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died suddenly yesterday af-He was the husband of Mrs. ficiated. Burial was in East Tpke. Anna Barron Engel.

Mr. Engel was born Sept. 23 before moving to East Hartford before moving to East natural data is provided as a shipping foreman for 50 years ago. He was as hipping foreman for 50 years ago. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcomember of St. Mary's member of St. Mary's Episco-pal Church, and the Manchester Lodge of Eliki. An Army veter-Lodge of Elks. An Army veter-Augusta Johnson of New Brit- sor; Amos Potter, 76 Russell Lodge of Links, All Aliny very an Augusta Johnson of New Dir, Sor, Anos Fourt, in Beaver active member of the American were held yesterday afternoon Trail, Coventry; Douglas Bur-

fomer, Alaska; three sisters, Burial was in East Cemetery, Miller Rd., Wapping; Michael Matthew Paton, Mrs. Francis Bray and Mrs. Earl family.

in the Veterans Section of East Cemetery.

family suggests that

memorial contributions to the and James Kronholm, first; Book of Remembrance at St. Fred Clark, Jack Clark, Charles Mary's Church.

merly of Manchester, died yes. Hartling, third; Fred Panzen-terday at Hartford Hospital, hagan, Joseph Ingram, John She was the wife of Dudley A. Descy, and Brooks Earle,

ter of Martin Mader of East Wednesday at the club are: key" basis in New England, room. Hartford and the late Mrs. Ter. Robert Kemp and Philip Sea- were viewed by the Redevelop- Each of the other seven of the aspirants during the eveesa Wodel Mader. She lived in lund, first; Mrs. Leonard Sea- ment commission last night. floors will contain 12 apart- ning at Illing Junior High Manchester for 30 years before der and Mrs. Joseph Gottlieb, The rough sketches were pre- ments, some efficiency and School. moving to Newington about 24 second; B.B. Smythe and Mrs. sented by Sam DeCarlo of Alco some one bedroom. The build- The board will then vote by working to Newington about 24 Donald Raymond, third. Development Corp., developers ing will be constructed on the secret ballot about March 1 for registered nurse for 33 years and for many years was employed at Hartford Hospital. played each Wednesday at 7:30 constructed. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Newington, and is open to the public. was president of the Private

Survivors. band and father, include a finals of the knock-out cham- On the first floor will be three will be broken in the early man. daughter, Miss Barbara Adams pionship and a regular game efficiency apartments and two Spring.

Personal Notices

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sym-pathy shown us in our recent be-reavement. We especially thank all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes, also the staff at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital for the care of our father and grandfather in his illness. Family of Robert B. Dougan

In Memoriam

Jeaus has claimed His jewel, She is safe in His loving arms. No sorrow or puin can reach her. No silmess, nor any alarms.

Florence Burdick Gibson Ryan said.

d Newington; two sons, Peter Adams of Marlborough and Gordon Adams of Newington; a brother, Joseph Mader of Man-chester; four sisters, Mrs. Lu-cille Jacobs, Mrs. Dolores Fre-and 7 to 8 p.m. and private Similar reactions of "sur-suffer, including the town's re-

Mr. Coro was born Sept. 26, urday at 8:30 a.m. from the Mr. Coro was born Sept. 26, 1894 in Fort Fairfield, Maine, and had lived in Manchester at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Wind-str Locks, before he retired in sor Locks, before he retired in Mr. Coro was born Sept. 26, 1894 in Fort Fairfield, Maine, and had lived in Manchester of United Aircraft Corp., Wind-sor Locks, before he retired in Mr. Rocky Hill, Mr. Down Million Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Wind-sor Locks, before he retired in Mr. Rocky Hill, Mr. Down Million Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Wind-sor Locks, before he retired in North Vietnamese hurled Manchester corp. Wind-sor Locks, before he retired in Mr. Rocky Hill, Mr. Down Million Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Wind-sor Locks, before he retired in Mr. Rocky Hill, Mr. Rocky Hill, Mr. Rocky Hill, Mr. Down Million Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Wind-sor Locks, before he retired in Mr. Rocky Hill, Mr. Rocky Hill, Mr. Rocky Hill, Mr. Rocky Hill, Mr. Down Million Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Wind-sor Locks, before he retired in Mr. Rocky Hill, Mr. Rocky Friends may call at the fu-

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Funerals

1888 in Denmark, and lived in Arthur Massaro, Francis Warn- nolds, Mansfield; Mrs. Eliza. Broad St. intersection.

Legion, and former steward of at the Watkins-West Funeral rill, 189 Lake Rd., Andover Survivors, besides his wife, Rev. Eric Gothberg of Eman-include a son, Earl R. Engel of Homer, 142 E. Center St. The include a son, Earl R. Engel of uel Lutheran Church officiated. field Dr.; David Kennedy, 461 Homer, Alassa, three sisters

Bearers were friends of

rans Section of East may call at the Knock-out Team of Four Cham-may call at the knock-out Team of Four Cham-the knock-out Team of Four Cham-the knock and son, 116 Concord a successor to Supt. William board last fall to aid in the Funeral Home, 400 pionship quarter finals last Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Pauline H. Curtis about March 1. Cur-Main St., tomorrow from 7 to night at the Italian American Maillet and son, 44 Colonial tis, who has been administra-Club are: James Baker, Robert Rd.; Mrs. Judith Rylander and tive head of the Manchester dure would be followed in inter-The family suggests that those wishing to do so make Stratton, Mrs. Albert LaPlant, daughter, East Hartford. public schools 7½ years, plans views with the finalists which Dunn, and Milton Gottlieb, sec-

fourth.

at the clubhouse and the semi- of each story.

Mrs. Dudley A. Adams Mrs. Teresa Dolores Mader Adams, 55, of Newington, for-Dwight Roy, and Mrs. A.K. BeStory Apartment Planned Each of the five, who have a full day in Manchester with Curtis, for a first-hand look at

Wetherell St.; Mrs. Dolores and Democrat Ted Cummings tion, "Should Manchester con- in Bolton as participants in the Chark, 24 Winter St.; Raymond both said that they had no inkl- tinue to participate in Project First Annual Firemen's Ball in called in air strike after air Kosak, 21, of Rockville. neral home tomorrow from 2 to Couchon, Echo Rd., South Cov- ing that the action was to be Concern?"

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith ing because everything may Monday's discussion. Lane, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry; Harry J. Bingenheimer a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Bearers were friends of family. Alfred A. Schlebel Funeral services for Alfred A. Schlebel of East Hartford, form-erly of Manchester, were held Funeral services for Main St.; Mrs. Lina Allard, 746 Parker St.; Mrs. Lina Allard, 746 Funeral services for Alfred A. Schlebel of East Hartford, form-erly of Manchester, were held Funeral services for Alfred A. Schlebel of East Hartford, form-erly of Manchester, were held Funeral services for Alfred A. Schlebel of East Hartford, form-erly of Manchester St.; Mrs. Lina Allard, 746 Funeral services for Alfred A. Schlebel of East Hartford, form-erly of Manchester St.; Mrs. Lina Allard, 746 Funeral services for Alfred A. Schlebel of East Hartford, form-erly of Manchester St.; Mrs. Lina Allard, 746 Funeral services for Alfred A. Schlebel of East Hartford, form-erly of Manchester St.; Mrs. Lina Allard, 746 Funeral services for Alfred A. Schlebel of East Hartford, form-erly of Manchester St.; Mrs. Lina Allard, 746 Funeral services for Alfred A. Schlebel of East Hartford, form-ford State Jail. Half falled to appear at the Manc

Griffin, East Hartford; Mrs. Rose Foreman, Rt. 4, Coventry; applicants for Manchester's rent academic year. Keeney, all of Manchester; three grandchildren, and sever-al nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be Results in a duplicate bridge Donald McLaughlin, 41 Beelze. and next.

Vernon

For the Elderly Near Court the opt system. Plans for a high rise housing also be a large community candidates will be dinner guests

will be the fourth elderly hous- qualified superintendent.

to be started. **Bankruptcy** Petition The couple lists debts of \$2,-

Police said the driver of a 907.86 and no assets. Area cred-In loving memory of my namesake; Florence Dowd Armstrong who passed away on Jan. 26, 1968. CALLED HOME to have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, CALLED HOME Beyond this, our transient earth-life, Our God has called a dear friend To Heaven's dear Home, so happy, To a joy that never will end. (b) when the fire started. Most rear of the building and caught S.N.E. Telephone Co., damages (c) the day shift already had left, fire. (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, b) the damages to pole, \$347.75; (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory, Young, told them his truck "hit \$67.50; Conn. Light and Power, (c) have been in the factory of the building and caught the damages to pole, \$347.75; (c) have been in the factory of the building and caught the damages to pole, \$63.50; (c) have been in the factory of the building and caught the building and the building and the building and the building the building the building the building the b to pole, \$129.19; Dr. Mariorie Clifford W. Slicer Construction Witnesses' said there was a Fire authorities said the ex- Purnell, Rockville, \$204; Ritter Co., two parcels on Winthrop Hors was a life of rare beauty Witnesses' said there was a Fire authorities said the ex- Purnell, Rockville, \$204; Ritter Co., Each day doing kindly deeds amall explosion followed by-plosion may have been caused Finance Co., Rockville, \$336, Rd. Attending her friends in their needs, dense smoke about five minutes by gasoline or gas fumes flow- and Rockville General Hospital, the employes fled during that burning truck. The main force The largest single creditor is Bus Lines Inc., premises at 316

The petition will be turned Building Permit over to Saul Seidman, referee O & G Construction Co. Inc. The factory is in a residential, in bankruptcy. The Smiths are of Torrington, three-year, tem-"We didn't have much time," and light industrial area near being represented by Wendall porary office and storage build-Gates of Hartford.

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Hospital Notes DellaFera, Like Cummings,

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. Surprised at Busing Vote

The funeral will be held Satur-

are mixing up a referendum of William Curtis and school board BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A visory referendum on bus- declined to comment, pending

Main St., with a Mass of re-quiem at St. James' Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James' Friends may call at the fuin its decision. He said that the be master of ceremonies. Hors the attack on Lang Vel, and the Raymond Streeter Jr., 25, of Cemstery. Friends may call at the fu-naral home tonight from 7 to 9 quiem at St. Augustine's 37 Daugherty, St.; Mrs. Flora Mayer, He declined, also, to state his and tomorrow from 2 to 14 the in Mt. St. Benedict Came Duration 246 Courter St.; Mrs. Ena to 14 Wetherstield Ave., Hartford, Walnut St.; Joel Makinoski, 29 been consulted. in its decision. He said that the be master of ceremonies. Hors in its decision. He said that the be master of ceremonies. Hors in its decision. He said that the be master of ceremonies. Hors in its decision. He said that the be master of ceremonies. Hors will be advisory d'oeuvres in plentiful variety only and that it cannot bind will be available for all. Tick-the more the latter ets will be on sale at the door. will be in Mt. St. Benedict Came Duration 246 Courter St.; Mrs. Ena the school board. The latter ets will be on sale at the door. Will be in Mt. St. Benedict Came Duration 246 Courter St.; Mrs. Ena the school board is matter will discuss the latest develope.

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kof, 22D Case Dr.; Gerald Slag- day morning while police and The driver of the truck sent the past two weeks, and had court Cases Bearers were friends of the ger, 211 Oenter St.; Mrs. Jon- automobile mechanics attempt- his vehicle into a skid and the broken several bottles in the

Field Narrowed to Five

A field of approximately 50 to retire at the end of the cur-

Doll said the following proce-

day, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Each of the five, who have the operation of the school

Following their study, the Mrs. Adams was born April Results in the regular project for the elderly the first room, laundry facilities, a kitch of individual board members, 3, 1912 in New Jersey, a daugh- duplicate bridge game held each to be constructed on a "turn- en, storage area and a mail after which the full board will conduct face-to-face interviews

began Tuesday and continue to

ner of the proposed location for assume the post July 1, the beplayed each Wednesday at 7:30 constructed. p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at the club at 135 Eldridge St. Play stories high and will house 100 ner of the proposed location for assume the post July 1, the be-the Tolland County Courthouse. DeCarlo explained the design Though the finalists have not units. The sketch reveals a of the building will be a unique been identified, Curtis told The The bridge club will sponsor building of contemporary de- one called semi-circumference. Herald that three are from dif-Nurses Association of a Valentine's Day master point "sign, with brick facing and in-ord. The blans will be taken to the ferent sections of New York game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. dividual balconies on the front New York office of HUD Wed-State, one is from Illinois, and nesday and it is hoped ground the fifth is a Massachusetts

> Doll said he has been ad-The apartments will be turn- vised by Prof. MacKimmie that ed over to the Vernon Housing the town had been fortunate in Authority upon completion of getting a "very strong" list of the building, which is being fin- candidates and that it should be anced by federal funds. This successful in obtaining a welling complex to be built in town. The man selected will be only Two are already in use and a the fourth head of the Manchesthrid one on Grove St. is soon ter school system. Curtis, who took over in January of 1961, succeeded Arthur H. Illing su-

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first superintendent.

Case Bros. Inc. to Silver Lane of the blast blew the front from the Hartford National Bank Hartford Rd., for 17 months, commencing Nov. 17, 1967.

ing at 850 Hartford Rd., \$4,000.

Chicago Plant Blast Kills 5, Injures 78

to be held Wednesday, Feb. 21. one-bedroom units. There will

(Continued from Page One) en to hospitals miles from the they were caught by the large, Hartford today. scene as the casualties mount- explosion.

interval. Farewell our dearly beloved. We know God planned it this way. Dear Flouble, we'll meet you in lock off a door so employes street.

ou again, some sweet could escape.

A number of office employes, Terrence S. Smith and Cathy perintendent for 25 years. spectators watching the fire, however, were trapped on the A. Smith, 8 Becker Place, filed Illing had assumed the post quickly filled nearby hospital second floor. Firemen were a voluntary petition in bank- upon the retirement of the late emergency wards and were tak- trying to remove them when ruptcy in U.S. District Court in Fred A. Verplanck, the town's

before the main blast. Most of ing into the building from the \$232. * A night-shift worker, Joe the building, heavily damaging and Trust. Ryan, used a steel bar to rip a homes and stores across the The petition will

the stock yards.

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Andover Firemen **Plan Ball** lomorrow

Many Windows Manchester Police received

Stoning for Forgers formatory.

EYE ROUND

POT PIES

eat like a king.

Enemy Takes U.S. Camp, **Combat Base Under Fire**

(Continued from Page One) concrete and two feet of steel. concrete and two feet of steel. The North Vietnamese hurled Feb. 3.

² Couchon, Echo Rd., South Cov- ing that the action was to be Concern?" the organization's 30-year his-entry; Mrs. Florence D'Addario, 'considered Tuesday night. Under a two-year experiment, tory. The three youths were arrest-above." the organization's 30-year his-above." After 18 hours of slege, six of Armentano warned the youth After 18 hours of slege, six of they had better be carreft John Brancati John Brancati D'Amato, 10 Deepwood Dr.; prised as the next person when and is due to end June 1968, evening the group hopes to the eight Americans were that they had better be careful SOUTH WINDSOR — John Philip Donnell, 42 Sunset Ter- I picked up Wednesday's Herald Manchester has accepted 62 dis-make some money for special wounded and the group decided and that the cases against them Harold G. Coro of Enfield, and Hubert J. Coro of Jackman, Maine; 2 brothers, 3 sisters, 17 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren, and 4 greatgrandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren, The funeral will be held Sat-urday at 8:15 a.m. from the urday at 8:15

> will be in Mt. St. Bena Cummings said, "It was a big will be in Mt. St. Bena Cummings said, "It was a big etery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the chapel tonight from 7 to 9 and tomor-row from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Willington; Elizabeth Theuner, He added, "It's too bad they row from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. tanks and they got seven. First reports of the battle also James R. Lawrence, 28, of 111 Vandals Break identified the tank as the Rus-sian T34, but U.S. officers re- Cation had his case continued to

tograph showed they were the 31 in Manchester Russian PT76, a lighter World

Cemetery. Also, Helen Fredrickson, New Telephone Co. truck driven by yesterday resulting in the driv-Bearers were Lyle Neddow. Britain; Clarence Webster, 215 Francis E. Cousins, 40, of West er's arrest. Russell F. Haugh, has been broken by vandals. eight-year-old stepdaughter took Way at the Parkade called po-William Bray, Kenneth Smith, Adams St.; Mrs. Marjorie Rey- Hartford, collided near the 44, of East Hartford is sched. Virginia Hasley, 112 Charter the witness stand and testified lice. Police said he was appreuled to appear in Manchester Oak St., reported that \$9 in cash to incidents on two separate oc- hended by a security guard as Arthur Massaro, Francis Warn-nchester for over 60 years ore moving to East Hartford vears are. He was employed

Manchester Shopping Parkade James Petock, 18, of 238 Charvesterday. Her car was also ter Oak St., charged with using moved from its original parking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission, pleaded

Petock who LONDON - The pillory was from Cheshire, was arrested classified advertising office at

13 Scott Dr., Vernon; Mrs. scheduled personal interviews the field has been narrowed to Theresa Baker, 19 Lewis St.; with the candidates this week Donald McLaughlin, 41 Beelze and next. bub Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Rose The board is slated to choose

(Continued from Fage One) The battle ended quickly, but eight of the Americans retreat-ed into the headquarters bunker under three feet of reinforced concrete and two feet of steel.

buy from Carnibar proceeds helicopters, that came in and is fined \$15 after a short court trial. He was arrested on Exl Earlier reports said the North 95 in Vernon near Rt. 15 on

identified the tank as the Rus- Olcott St., charged with intoxiported today that an aerial pho- Feb. 15. He was arrested Dec.

> EAST HARTFORD SESSION The case of David W. Morsey, 23, of 91 Spruce St., was nolled yesterday. Morsey was arrest ed Dec. 31 and charged with breach of peace after disturbance at 89 Lockwood 8 where his estranged wife lives.

Hans N. Engel vesterday afternoon at Holmes Parker St.; Mrs. Josephine Union St, was the victim of the Olbert was going south on ness property, a stand on W. Hans N. Engel, 79, of East Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Hills, 63 Laurel St.; John Rich, freak accident which occurred Broad, Both drivers, however, Center St. Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Hins, 63 Laurei St.; John Rich, freak accident which occurred Broad. Both drivers, however, Rev. Stephen Price, curate of 29 Ridge Rd., Wapping; Mrs. when a car driven by Bernice St. Mary's Episcopal Church, of Elizabeth Perry, 86 E. Middle ficiated. Burial was in East Tpke. Center St. Mrs. Sullivan told police that and a Southern New England Another accident occurred

her car as she worked at the sented by Atty. David Wichman. At Baby Shower

Mrs. Thomas Finacchiaro of Glastonbury was feted last guilty and was sentenced to an might by about 26 women co-indefinite term in Cheshire Re. workers of The Herald at a surprise baby shower given at The Herald. She is employed in the



Pension Board Learns Costs Of Lower Retirement Ages

for full pension benefits to 55 55. last night. creased \$59,0 That information came from derson said.

Homer G. Anderson, the Pen- It was the consensus of the sion Plan's actuary. The present retirement age it may be advisable to lower the it may be advisable to lower the early retirement age, with its 991 of the employe's union had asked Town Manager Rob-to age 55. It is now age 60. ert Weiss to consider a change Early retirement requests reto age 55, the limit enjoyed by quire the approval of the Pen-Weiss then asked Anderson to estimate the added cost of the Directors. town's contribution, based on a This change, the Pension

of 62. ing to the town's costs. Anderson estimated that the The board agreed to consider town's contribution would in a proposal for increasing past crease about \$55,000 annually, service benefits for former emif the retirement age were ployes now on pensions. This changed to 60. He gave no esti-mate for age 62. proposal would add approxi-mately \$3,500 to the town's anmate for age 62.

and made no recommendations, fits for service prior to 1954 The information will be relayed to the ratio followed for current to Weiss, for a report to the lo- service, 1954 was the year the Anderson said that, of the 303 sion Ordinance. town employes, exclusive of po- The Pension Board will meet lice, now in the Pension Plan, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m., in the Mu-

78 are 55 or over and would be nicipal Building Hearing Room. eligible for immediate retire- to adopt its recommended budgment, were the retirement age of for the 1968-69 fiscal year

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retirement age of 55, of 60, and Board learned, would add noth-The Pension Board accepted nual cost. It would bring the the figures without comment ratio formula used for benetown adopted its present Pen

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Sketches of a neat, brick, large storage room an a me-contemporary Tolland County chanicals and switch room. therefore will bring in taxes to the town. Department approved the plans Norma Caldwell, Tolland; Frank and now the first step will be Dalley, Hyde Ave. The three-man subcommittee a monetary value. The process of the Board of Directors, appointed by Mayor Nathan Agos- products, thus lowering tinelli to recommend solutions cos tof the process itself. The building will be entirely to the mathematical and switch room. The building will be entirely to the building will be entirely to the mathematical and switch room. The building will be entirely to the building will be entirely to the mathematical and switch room. The building will be entirely to the building will be entirely to the mathematical and switch room. The building will be entirely to the building will be entirely to the mathematical and switch room. The building will be entirely to the building will be entirely to the mathematical and switch room. The building will be entirely to the building will be entirely to the mathematical and switch room. The building will be entirely to the building will be entirely to the mathematical and switch room. The building will be entirely to the building will be entirely to the mathematical and switch room. The building will be entirely to the building will be entirely to the process itself. The building will be entirely to the process itself. The building will be entirely to the process itself. The process itself. The building will be entirely to the process itself. The building will be entirely to the process itself. The building will be entirely to the process itself. The building will be entirely to the process itself. The building will be entirely to the process itself. The building will be entirely to the process itself. The process itself to the process itself to the process itself. The process itself to the process

to Manchester's refuse disposal That solution however, is The plans, which depart from The plans to build the courtproblems, has pledged that it still 10 to 15 years from comple- the original proposal, have the house, a pilot project for Tol. will be strictly non-political." tion, the committee reports. architecture in the renewal area land County, were revealed in The committee, appointed last The committee considers that of colonial design, were accept- July of 1985 by the state and month, consists of Republicans time span as the foreseeable fu- ed by the Judiciary Department at that time a bill passed by Mantz and William ture and states that it appears after many weeks of delibera. the General Assembly would Schaller, and Democrat Wil- worth waiting for. tion and were totally acceptable have allowed \$100,000 for draw-liam FitzGerald. It was in- In order to gain time for the to the commissioners last night, ing up specifications and the structed to submit monthly re- town, while studies are conduct- The sketches were presented first payment on a year's lease. ports to the Board of Directors. ed of several possible perma- by Sam DiCarlo, general man- A special bill passed last year, Its first report, submitted nent solutions to the refuse prob- ager and Joseph Setano, con- which provided for the building Tuesday night, states, "We feel lem, the committee is recom- struction manager of the de- of the facility in the Redevelop-that this problem is far too mending changes in the Olcott velopment firm contracted to do ment area, also increased the important, and it therefore re-guires the support of both par-ties and all the townspeople, to lic Works William O'Neill see that the best solution is to submit a report which would

found to dispose of our refuse." show how many years of use faced with brick, will be two and from there they will go to The committee reported that may be anticipated there, if stories high and will house, on the Public Works Department it is favorably impressed with a helped along by proper planning the first floor, two courtrooms and finally to the feasibility study conducted by and by increasing the height of of two stories high, a room for Board. the University of Hartford. It the land-fill operation. jury rejects, jury assembly Several Weeks Needed of Chester Zaniewski, head of wherein raw refuse may have four years of use remains. The clerk's office, secretaries office the Public Works Division, told committee would like to see it and family relations quarters. DeCarlo it should not take more increased to about 10 years, to Also on the first floor will be than two or three weeks to go compensate for the time need- a waiting room, public affairs through these departments and ed for permanent solutions. space, two jury deliberating then a letter of intent (to go rooms, two judge's chambers, ahead) will be issued. Yale Professor Named a hearing room, transit judges Setano said, weather per

bers, state's attorney's of-**IO DISTINGUISHED FOST** NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale law professor Fleming James Jr., a fice, detective's office and a start excavating about a week lawyer's lounge. The letter is issued. Library on Second Floor member of the law school fac-The entire front section of the sion, town officials, and mem-

ulty for 35 years, has been named to one of the university's which will be 114 feet by 27 Association have all worked 25 Sterling Chairs. A spokesman for the univer-sity said Wednesday that the chairs, or professorships, are among the most distinguished the will also be a resident The building will be conjudge's chamber and a room structed on the portion of the for the secretary.

> floor there will be three cells, Market St.) It will face Brook probation room, record storage lyn with the rear to High St area, deputy's room, janitor's The building will be leased upply room and quarters, a from Alco by the state and

Parish Leaders Named for Drive

Four Manchester women have been named parish chairmen in Manchester.

Blanchfield of 81 White St., Mrs. grams for teen-age girls of all . Edward McKeever of 61 faiths and races at Marian Hall

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Artist's sketch of new Tolland County Courthouse that will be built on Brooklyn St. in the redevelopment area of Rockville.

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Plans for 2-Story County Courthouse Unveiled

The Redevelopment commis

area located on the corner of In the area under the first Brooklyn St, and Court Dr. (old

> **Court Tomorrow** The Manchester session o Sircuit Court 12 will convent at 10 a.m. tomorrow. There will be no session of cour

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area will sense this too. ly pleased that the Judiciary Stores Open Tonight to

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progress Alco Developers have Jeffrey Winchester, 152 High blaze was quelled within 15 min-Baum said he was exterme. Baum said he was exterme. Baum said he was exterme. Backville Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 daughter, 19 Hammond St.; p.m. in all areas except ma- Mrs. Gladys Therrien and LOFT'S KITCHEN ternity where they are 2 to 4 daughter, Ellington. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Lori Shepard, 26 Cottage St.; ville.

Admitted Tuesday: Frank The Herald's Vernon Bureau Chapman, 12 Rau St.; Helen is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 or deBrava, Ellington; Floyd 643-2711. News items may be Brownlee, 64 Worcester Rd.; malled to P. O. Box 827, Rock-

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Voting Lists Reach 22,62

A total of 80 new names have been added to Manchester's vot ing lists from Jan. 1 through ast night, when a two-hour, vo er-making session was conduct ed in the town clerk's office. Of the total, 23 are Democrats, 22 are Republicans and

35 are unaffiliated. Under a new election law which took effect Jan. 1, new voters may sign up on any weel day, during regular office hours in the offices of the town cler and the registrars of voters. As a result, 57 new voter signed up in the town clerk's office and 4 signed up in the registrars of voters' office. Ar additional 19 signed up last nigh in the 6 to 8 session, conducte on the first Wednesday of each

Manchester Republicans, as of today, hold a 195 lead in regis rations over the Democrats. The totals are: 9,005 Reput licans, 8,810 Democrats and 4,806 unaffiliated, Manchester's voting list to 22,

About Town Polish Women's Alliance

Group 518 will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at 77 North St.

Manchester Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Iona Hall. Membership in the club is open to all interested in the game. Those wishing more in

"I feel the court house will make the center of Rockville the center of Tolland County." He also said he believes com-mercial interests looking to the mercial interests looking to the

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Fleming, Kidd Hopefuls For U.S. Medal Winners

GRENOBLE, France (AP) - Peggy Fleming' nonstop charge toward a figure skating gold medal and skier Billy Kidd's rapid recovery from an alarming ankle injury sent U.S. hopes soaring again today at the 10th Winter Olympics. Skittish weather conditions, soft, and light snow further im-

however, continued to plague paired the task of keeping the the Games, forcing postpone- track in condition. ment of the men's downhill race and opening heats in men's and meet later today to decide women's luge competition. Miss Fleming, a poised, 19-year-old beauty from Colorado

Springs, Colo., took a runaway, postponed Wednesday night beof five compulsory figures com- d'Huez.

world champion will carry a near insurmountable edge into Saturday's free-skating finale, which counts 40 per cent of the total score total score. Kidd, the Stowe, Vt., flash fourth figures today.

tests, announced he would start Seyfert on the third figure, a in the downhill race after being "double paragraph during Wednesday's practice graph loop'' regarded as one of the most difficult in the sport.

which was washed out by snow- from 10 points to 1.3 with bri

of France, was at the starting Miss Fleming had a total of ederation, announced the post- 735.5. ponement. Race officials will Miss Fleming received

nably mild weather forced post- one -Miss M. Phillips of Britponement of the first two heats ain - on the fourth. in the luge singles. Tempera-tures hovering around 39 de- Noyes a higher scorer than Peggrees made the ice track too gy on the fourth ligure.

67-point lead over Gabriele Sey- cause of bad weather, also were fert of East Germany with four to be run tonight at Alpe of five compulsory lighted total pleted at the Stade de Glace. Barring a collapse in the final school figure, the raven-haired in ladies' figure skating since

who figures to be America's top Skating with easy assurance, medal candidate in the Alpine she gained 18 points on Miss virtually counted out because of three," and shot further ahead a sprained left ankle suffered on the fourth, a "forward par-

"I feel okay. I will go in the Austria's Beatrix Schuba rerace," Kidd said about an hour mained third, but fourth-place before the scheduled start of the Albertina Noyes, 19, of Arling-Games' initial Alpine test, ton, Mass., had closed the gap fall, high winds and fog. llant tracings on the fourth fig. The first starter, Guy Perillat ure.

spot when Marc Hodler, presi- 823.3 points, Miss Seyfert 756.3, dent of the International Ski Miss Schuba 736.8 and Albertina

lecide later today on a new highest marks from all nine late. judges on the third figure and Villard-de-Lans, unseaso- got the best rating from all but

Andy Williams-San Diego Open **Cast of Golfers Familiar**

As Play Begins in Tourney She is only 4-foot-2 and weighs woman field, trailed only by 80 pounds. When she walks South Korea's Hae-Kyung Kim, through the Stade de Glace aft-13. SAN DIEGO (AP) - The cast This does not include the er finishing her competition, she "I have many years-some

by Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palm-er and Billy Casper but the set. by Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palm-tion which wound up Wednes-tion which would would which wound up Wednes-tion which wound which wound up Wednes-tion which wound er and Billy Casper, but the set- day. ting and the name of the tour-nament were new as play be-Bob Goalby won the San Die-"I am the senior women's

Singer Andy Williams' name was pinned to the tourney in seeping with the trend toward

ntertainment personalities emerging into golf sponsorship Before it was always just the

an Diego Open. Thanks to Williams' affluence,

Salk Institute of biological stud- rum Tuesday night in Louisies, the purse was raised from | iana high school basketball. last year's \$65,000 to \$150,000.

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matic, power steering.

mament were new as play be-gan today in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open. The scene is the 6,792-yard, par 36-36—72 Torrey Pines Golf Club course, overlooking the Pa-

Bombs Away.

FLORA, La. (AP)- Joel Bullick scored 76 points more than the entire oppos-ing team—as he led Flora and a benefit angle aimed at the to a 122-87 victory over Go- change emblems.

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CASUALTY-Recovered from twisted ankle, Billy

Tyke Steals Hearts, Baby of Competition the bench to start for the March 2-3. Defending champions are George GRENOBLE, France (AP) — This bustling Olympic apital has lost its heart to an 11-year-old tyke from the fourth quarter to beat the female entrants and 71 men.

Romania-the baby of the 10th Winter Games, She is Beatrice Hustin of Bucharest, a figure skater. You al that after the first two of five be the big difference. Moriar- championship Men's Division

through the Stade de Glace aft- 13.

Under a barrage of questions

looks like a China doll. She has 555, hazel eyes, a shock of curly

fur hat filled with Olympic ex- Cushing 129-128-360, The fans of the State de Glace

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Kidd of Stowe. Vt., is No. 1 U.S. entry in Alpine Skiing at Olympics. Kidd started practice today.

Bea Tetreault 135. from a cluster of goggle-eyed KACEY-Fran Moriarty 222. reporters, she handled herself Al Lemay 231, Bill Reiser 215,

like an experienced diplomat. Walt Smolenski Jr. 228, Fran Johnson 179, Dot LaPorte 192. Fairfield University captured its sixth victory in the The precoclous Miss Hustiu Maloney 200-551, Vic Squadrito 472, Jean Slyne 177-487, Lee last several games with an 84-73 triumph over Fair-

brown hair that falls out of her MIXED DOUBLES - Marge Cushing 188-378.

adore her. It seemed immateri- VILLAGE CHARMERS-Anne Anderson 136-345, Norma Wirta 340.

> 372, Bill Chapman 144-371, series in sanctioned bowling this scored five points in the final Art Johnson 368, Frank Mc- year. Art Johnson 368, Frank Mc- year. ss seconds as the visitors tried Namara 136-136-384, Jeanot Koss put together games of desperately to steal the ball frm Including 13 free throws without Wirtalla, Hank Martyn 147-145 278, 277 and 297, rolling 11 him — and one of his baskets -409, Roy Deveau 385, Paul strikes in the final game before came when Gibbons robbed the -409, Roy Deveau 385, Paul strikes in the final game before came when Globons Fooded the nipiac. Central also has won six Clement 364, Ken Seaton 368, leaving the 6-7-10 split after his ball from an opposing player. of its last seven outings after Andy Lamoureaux 139-363, Carl final ball.

Lappacchino 377, Al Omelchuk 144-361, Ted Chambers 351.

HOME ENGINEERS - Evie The Stags' only defeat during

SPICE-Gwen Steeves 126, top-ranked college basketball teams: Georgia Smith 130, Ethel Harris 142-132-395.

Turner's Qualifying Record at Daytona ster rested his regulars most of the game. All 12 Bridgeport **Unofficially Broken by Five Drivers**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. than five m.p.h above Turner's on the tune-up runs were Dave (AP) -Curtis Turner's year- record, which he set in a Che- Pearson of Spartanburg, SC., old qualifying record of 180.8 velle, as they turned the 2.5- who logged 183.894 m.p.h. in a Ticket sale started today at miles an hour for the Daytona mile Daytona International Ford; Leroy Yarbrough of Co- Nassiff Arms for the appear-500 stock car race was beaten Speedway track in stiff winds lumbia, S.C., who hit 184.354 in ance of Marques Haynes and unofficially by five drivers - that frequently caused trouble another Mercury, and Richard his Fabulous Magicians on Sunpractice runs for Sunday's offi- ville, S.C., came in at 185.758 outh Roadrunner. cial trials. borough and Tiny Lund both 185.754 m.p.h.

m.p.h. The 265-pound Lund, of Top qualifier for the race gets plorers.

Small, Elusive Puck Difficult to Follow

Ruckus in Third Period Nets Win NEW YORK (AP) - ment precipitated up with 10-minute misconduct the East race.

Lional Hockey League puck can be difficult to follow. John McKenzie and the Bos-ton Bruins were certain they had seen it go into the St. Louis net, Al Arbour and the St. Louis Rezie raised his stick in the Relief of goals in triggering Pitts-Net and bounced out. As Mc. was resumed. The Boston right winger broke penalties. Plager also drew a from about 18 feet out. The puck threw debris on the ice and it apparently entered the St. Louis net, Al Arbour and the St. Louis Renzie raised his stick in the Renzie raised his stick and the Renzie raised his stick in the Renzie raised his stick and the Renzie raised his stick in the Renzie raised his stick and the Renzie rai

wednesday night. In other games, Montreal dropped Phila-delphia 4-1, Chicago shaded To-ronto 3-2, Pittsburgh turned back Oakland 4-1 and Minnesota Rich Sweigel. Moments later, Oversame Los Angeles the rest of the way. overcame Los Angeles 4-2. Sloan reversed the call, award- Rookie Paul Terbenche's third victory moved the second-place and Ray Meyer of DePaul, all trick for the Bruins was over- disallowing Arbour's.



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Small and elusive, a Na- Kenzie's goal. **1967 GALAXIE**

three of them in Mercury Cy- on the banks. were clocked at speeds more Others beating Turner's mark ries a purse of \$100,000.

High Bowler Frank Calvo 146-404, Fred series, including a 297 game Poudrier 141-139—401, Al Bu-jaucius 157-396, Tony Marinel-believed to be the national high game out of reach. Gibbons who put the it 372, Bill Chapman 144-371



who just collected \$20,000 for clific Ocean. It had never been used in the 15 years of this winter event. Who just collected \$20,000 for used in the same sum in the Los An-

of golf stars was familiar, led \$15,000 in prize money for the looks like a tot lost from her day I may be champion," she The Preakness middle jewel p.m., 3:30 and 7:30 on March said, looking enviously at Amer- in racing's triple crown, will be 2 and at 1 and 3:30 on March day Lanes.

have to put her under a micro-school figures, the Romanian ty's only hit 33 of 107 from the field. The best seven scorers, watch charm was 31st in the 32. field, but controlled the boards. plus Mrs. Annulli, will com-



noon. March 10.



op guns for Shelly's. Gar

were high for Green.

in a losing effort.

give Ansaldi's a 61-60 lead. In again. the last period, Bob Goehring sank 13 tallies to ease Ansaldi's the annual Men's and Time for the staging of into the win. the annual Men's and Mistretta (25), Goehring (19) Women's Town Duckpin and Wojcik (16) were the top Bowling Tournaments at and Wojok (16) were the top Download Lanes. guns for Ansaldi's. George Clif- the Holiday Lanes. ton (20) was high for the Qualifying action starts

for Back Court, Gary Costello out him.

Y SENIOR

Hawks, with sharp passing,

Ed Wojcfk dropped nine

points in the third quarter to

shooting and defense, led at the

a 47-41 halftime lead.

BASKETBALL Hockey Prospects Shelly's Boys had an easy night downing Green Boys, 56-33. Frank Breen (19) Bill Lacy (14) and Rich Dyer (10) were Fade After Losses Kuhn (14) and Tom Rea (10) GRENOBLE, France and we will miss him."

hit double figures for Norton's meet heavily-favored Russia on erees.

(15) Fran Nery (12) and Buddy The U.S. lost to Czechoslova- us."

By EARL YOST

It's that time of the year

streak of five straight. The play again in these Olympics and the U.S.

came alive in the last quarter U.S. hockey team have and crashed against the boards it or lump it."

n a losing effort. Friday, had nursed some hopes "The referees sure had quick navia and Russia had ever won Back Court Seven handed the of winning a surprise medal un-whistles around the creases," the race before in the Games. Easties 76-53, trouncing in the til Craig Falkman suffered a se- U.S. defenseman Doug Volmar Nones led all the way, edging nightcap. Steve Rasher (20), vere leg sprain and slight dislo- said. "The Canadians usually Odd Martinsen of Norway and Brian London (14) and Elmer cation, and the Americans fell complain about-quick whistles defending champion Eero Maen-Peteway (19) were the big guns to Sweden 4-3 Wednesday with- in European play, and then it is tyranta of Finland.

Moffitt (12) were best for the kia 5-1 on Tuesday. With an 0-2 record and with- Stowe, vt., ten in practice. Easties. "It hurt us," said U.S. Coach out Falkman, Williamson Wednesday and sprained an an-Murray Williamson. "He was planned a revision in U.S. play, kle. Last night's opener saw An- playing great and we were saying European feams have Norway's Jan Olaf Roaldset

(AP) - An Italian pulled Falkman, a 24-year-old sales- virtually did the same agains (AP) — An Italian pulled Mota's All-Stars downed Nor-tor's Nuts in the final min-utes of play on Joe Arcarese's sets in Olympic history in hot shooting, 47-44. Norton's cross country skiing, but led all the way, but Mota's any such prospects for the

with John Sleminski (13) and faded after three losses— while chasing an iced puck. John Quinn (9) shooting strong, two in the standings and Rudi Wittke (11) Gary Wehren one in the hospital. (13) and Dennis McArdle (10) The U.S. team, which must criticized the Canadian ref. bit double firmers for Norton's must built of Scandly and Strong Standly Stan race. No one outside of Scandi

a Canadian who calls it against U.S. ski hopes also suffered a jolt when ace Billy Kidd of

saldi's edged the Hawks, 90-52. forced to use a defenseman in trouble with the heavy body took the favorite role in the 70 This snapped Ansaldi's losing the attack. Falkman will not checking customary in Canada meter ski jumping with a practice leip of 83 meters. first quarter mark, 25-20. With 1:30 left in the second quarter, Ansaldi's went ahead, 38-37. Town Duckpin Tournament

Herald Angle BARRY COWLES Scholastic Sports Writer

plane from London, England, to attend the 10th annual some luck and a last gasp throws to snap a 97-all tie, then player-coach Bill Russell said, ketball roll. running of the distinctive "500" race. This is the fastest race Off the Desk

run anywhere, by any type car. have been named by The Herald modern closed circuit in the vey. Outstanding back named but it was a different story in seconds left.

guaranteed racing position propot. Some one should get be-viding he completes the time hind the stick and appropriate trials. Best of luck to the Hart- some money to construct a new Kleig' charges ford driver who finished eighth and more realistic hardcourt. in the race last year.

Scholastic/Beat

Manchester High will be on \$87,039 in official money but no locals, and set up several other Good the lookout for some coaches titles. come next season. If the Board Jack Nicklaus, defending his Oheney led at the quarter of Education releases Dave Masters title didn't even make marks, 10-6, 20-13 and 32-26. Wiggin, the football slot will the 36-hole cut. be open. . . Hoop mentor Phil Fastest finishers in '67 were column, also, was Jim Tomko Stow Hyde will more than likely be Charlie Sifford at Hartford and with 10 tallies. replaced by Jim Moriarty pres- Arnold Palmer at the Tourna- Scoring honors, however, ent jayvee coach, that will cre- ment of Champions when they were garnered by Jimmy Penate a vacancy at that position made up five shots in the last rod of Windham who canned 20 J. Pen Rumor has it that Jack round to win.

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ing the job as wrestling coach shot the most under par score free throw line. He didn't get self a bit of credit as he is six consecutive birdies on the self a bit of credit as he is batting over .500 on the weekly hoop picks for local and area schools. . .Good to see the at-tendance rising to a point where both side stands at Clarke Arena are near capacity of late.



shine State to take in the event. awarded the linemen honors ... over St. Louis. and Buddy Krebs, both local he has a group of 15 boys the Eastern Division race. -this time when their attempt- Baltimore with 30 points. stock car drivers . . , Carl running indoors. They use the -"Buzzy" Stevens and Pete Ham- second floor of the high school,

Il Slater is on the scene pre- bumps, bruises and sprains suf-

. . . **Golf Findings** Did you know:

Early is thinking of relinquish- Gay Brewer, at Pensacola, the floor and four times at the

are near capacity of late. In the United States and Japan I enjoyed a fine talk with for

continued for 23 events.

TOPS ON GRIDIRON - Recipients of the Thom McAn bronzed shoe football awards at East Catholic High are Bill Lacy (left) and Ray Carvey, Lacy was the Eagle's outstanding back and Carvey the top lineman. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Local Archers Second, Third

The bi-weekly money tourna- the lanes this year-both within

New Jersey take home top' Sam Gibson of Manchester with a blood clot in the leg last 102-100 with 2:06 left when Hard-money with a 293 PAA Round won the current "Lane Cham- week and the Pipers have won Oliver Darden for a band fed just seven points away from pion" belt in a five-way tie sud- only one game in four since he Oliver Darden for a layup beperfect, Norm O'Kane and Ed den death shoot-off. On Feb, left. Jaffney, both of Manchester, 11th he will defend the belt Their third straight loss came took second and third with a 292 against all takers for a free Wednesday night when Houston Denver broke a four-game losand 288 respectively. The tour- week of shooting. nament paid eight places and Pre-registrations are arriving ton and the Pipers fell a half- sive battle. The Rockets led 24 shooters from Rhode Island, New York and Money Tournament on April 28 In other games, Indiana won New Jersey vied for the money. at Hall's Lanes, 291 W. Middle its fifth in a row by slipping Shooting against men from Tpke. The first wave of com- past visiting New Jersey 106. Larry Jones led Denver with three states, 13-year-old Mark petition will begin at 9 a.m. 105, Denver beat Dallas 97-87 at 20 points. Maurice McHartley Hall won first place trophy with a 279 in the Amateur competi-

bound Sunday night at the Co- Steve Turner, 7-foot-2 center for its 133 points as it took an early Oakland. The Buccaneers pulled lumbia Lake Bowmen indoor suburban Bartlett High School lead and pulled away under Wil- ahead by 17 points before the competition while a packed who is rated No. 1 on many col- lie Somerset's 28 points. Chico Oaks drew within 109-107 with 17 house witnessed Ed Gaffney fire lege basketball recruiting lists, Vaughn had 30 for Pittsburgh, seconds to go as Steve Jones a perfect Freeman Round. This suffered a broken right arm in a which also missed the rebound- connected on a pair of three



Thom McAn trophy winners thick of the battle. . . ing.

Both are drivers at Stafford and in seven years haven't had Speedway and current National an accident . . . Wendall Morat-NASCAR Modified champ and ta, trainer and teacher at Man-National NASCAR Sportsman chester High, is kept busy the champion respectively . . . Big full school year caring for the

paring for the third annual fered by the players. He also Basketball victories at Cheney Tech are few each Daytona Permatex 300 to be has been know to render serv- season and occasions when the locals lead from whistle run Saturday, Feb. 24. Slater ices to one in need ... Have you to whistle are scarcer than hens' teeth but this was the was named track champion of taken a close look at the floor Stafford and the recipient of in the MHS gym? It is a shame the Permatex Trophy, with a the way it has literally gone to Windham Tech of Willimantic.

Kleis' charges. Although not fully recovered was JV grad, Skip Larrimore. from illness, and playing only sparingly, Johnny Goodrow was able to direct the home club to seven points, and in all, was a That a player equaling par triumph. He also found time to big asset in winning. in every event would have won score 11 points, best for the locals, and set up several other theritage scores with some fancy passing. Heritage there are the guarter Tomko Willis Getting into the double figure S

points, hitting eight times from Govin



College Basketball Roundup Maravich Equal to Ruth,

Whether his team wins or "I wasn't about to get thrown loses, the sophomore senation out of this game." Howard said dates back to 1961 when Ben getting his average of 45 points about it." Hogan won the Masters and per game with several bursts of Ron Sanford, with 23 points, 50 or more points.

Maravich did Vednesday night even though with six minutes left. The Ag-LSU lost on the road to Auburn gies rallied to tie at 71-71 on Bob 74-69. He threw in 49 points, in- Evans' free throw with eight cluding a streak of 25 in a row seconds on the clock before at the start of the second half, Howard was fouled and convertand set a Southeastern Confer- ed the winning point. ence season scoring record of New Mexico's season record 793 with eight games still to now is 18-1, New Mexico State 17-3. "It was just an average Don May scored 21 points, in-

game," Maravich said after he cluding four straight baskets at had erased Bob Pettit's old SEC the start of the second half, to scoring mark. Pettit, former pace Dayton to a 64-56 home LS U All-America ., tallied 785 court triumph over Xavier of points in 25 games during the Ohio. 1954 season.

Maravich's 25 points in a row home court successes, Louisis believed to be a national col- ville edged Drake 67-66, Toledo egiate record. In fact, he ac- drubbed Western Michigan 83 counted for 31 of LSU's 37 points 71, Navy downed Georgetown in the second half. Maravich's heroics overshad- defeated St. John's of New York owed the 72-71 squaker sixth- 62-55 and Iowa whipped Purdu ranked New Mexico scored over 94-87 despite 31 points in a los 10th-ranked New Mexico State ing cause by Rick Mount. in the only game involving Also Cincinnati took Wichita teams in The Associated Press State 99-85, Marquette con

Greg Howard's free throw in and Holy Cross vanquished the closing seconds gave the Lo- Fordham 85-76 behind Ed Siubos the victory in the see-saw dut's 36 points

Pipers Drop from First, **Injury Keeps Hawkins Out**

Life for the Pittsburgh Pipers Indiana continued its re-

pounded them 133-112 in Hous- ing string in its bruising defen-

home and New Orleans whipped topped Dallas with 26. host Oakland 111-107. Houston, last in the Western and Larry Brown contributed 30

Doug Moe acored 36 points

ment Sunday afternoon at a period of a week. Gaffney is Hall's Archery Lanes in Man- a certified instructor at the

Connecticut, for the \$1,000 PAA Sanctioned game behind idle Minnesota. most of the way and Dallas got

Turner Injured

The crowd was held spell- MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Division, set a club record with in New Orleans' victory over ing of the 6-foot-9 Hawkins. point baskets. was the second perfect f..... Turning hight game.

without Connie Hawkins has bound from a seven-game losing been miserable, miserable enough to drop them out of first streak as 7-foot Reggie Harding, place in the Eastern Division of acquired two weeks ago, scored the American Basketball Asso-lation Bounds. Bob Netolicky added 30 ciation. Hawkins, the league's second leading scorer, left the line-up

last three points.



Central Connecticut co-captai 88 seconds as the visitors tried a miss, in the victory over Quin In other action Wednesday a slow start this season. Bridgeport brought its record

Tickets on Sale

to 12-4 as coach George Webplayers scored before the game at Cortland was over.

Petty of Randleman, N.C., who day afternoon, Feb. 18 at the son 78

clone GT's - Wednesday in Yarborough, from Timmons- came in with 182.785 in a Plym- Clarke Arena, The Magicians Frosh 93 will face the East Hartford Ex-Cyclones driven by Cale Yar- Cross, S.C., was recorded at the pole position on the start In addition to the exhibition, and a \$5,000 purse. The 500 car- halftime trampoline acts will

tional Hockey League puck The Boston right winger broke penalties. Plager also drew a The Hull brothers, Dennis and hometown scoreboard. He was

Blues would swear it didn't and referee Bob Sloan wasn't exact-

shadowed by the lengthy argu- Now the Blues argued and Ar- and kept the Black Hawks just phia in the West Division. lege basketball.



PAT ANNULLI

\$70 for winning

Ups Record to 10-6

times now by calling the Holi- with Ed Bujaucius third and Leo Byrd fourth a year ago. Agnes Claughsey was second Last year there were nine Eliminations are listed Sat- money awards for the women, best among the fairer set with

urday, March 9 with the finals \$40, tops, with 18 men sharing Smyth fourth in 1967. in both divisions Sunday after- in the money, Cochran getting Paul Correnti and Amy Bowlers interested in com- Oochran defeated Burt Pirkey of the Holiday staff will peting may secure starting Claughsey in the men's finals be in charge

GEORGE COCHRAN

Nears Medal GRENOBLE, France (AP) -Peggy Fleming, America's teen-age queen of internaional figure skating, grace fully swept within easy reach of a gold medal in the 1363 Winter Olympics today while Billy Kidd's speedy recovery from an ankle injury bolsten ed U.S. skiing fortunes at the storm-plagued Games.

Miss Fleming, the 19-year old world champion from Co orado Springs, Colo., finished her five compulsory figures in the women's skating competition with a whopping 7 point margin over runner-up **Gabriele Seviert of East Ger** тапу.

College Basketball

East LIU 55, Rider 52 LaSalle 74, Lafayette 45 Seton Hall 68, Iona 64 Temple 62, St. John's, N.Y., 55 Penn State 79, Syracuse 76 Holy Cross 85, Fordham 76 Colgate 101, RPI 68 Amherst 78, Trinity, Conn., 52 Williams 69, Wesleyan 6 7

Maine 84, St. Anselm's 72 AIC 112, Hartford 85 Central Conn 86, Quinnipiac 83 Southern Conn 105, Coast Guard 87 Fairfield 84, Fairleigh Dickin-

Leicester J.C. 100, Connecticut Wrong Team Home

BUHL, Idaho (AP) - The scoreboard at the Buhl High chool gym read: Home Teau

62 Visitors 61. Nine seconds re-Basketball Coac'ı Chris Cagle. a native of Buhl, looked at th amiliar hometown scoreboard and ordered his players to stal the last nine seconds .They did

In the confusion, Cagle forgo that he is now an outsider to the

NEW YORK (AP) -Only two It all happened in a wild third period ruckus during Boston's 6-4 victory over the Blues Wednesday night. In other Blues ward the Boston net and beat goalle Ed Johnston. The Blues are saves in a scoreless first period. The red pansionist West Division. The Penguins in seven outings, active basketball coaches have spoiled Pittsburgh goalie Les Binkley's shutout bid when Ger- with college teams. They are saves in a scoreless first period.

Ed Westfall's three-goal hat ing the goal to McKenzie and period goal gave Chicago its North Stars to within three with over 400 victories in more comeback victory over Toronto points of pace-setting Philadel- than 20 years of coaching col-



slogan one can hear echoing the Bullfogs stand at 5-7 and

nasium facing South Catholic Taking to the road after a

Plenty of exciting action is Nearing the completion of

overall play.

Connecticut State College gym- the Pats.

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PLAYS TONIGHT -

Returning to action

after the mid-year

break, Manchester

ceives Middlesex Com-

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night at 8 o'clock at

the Clarke Arena.

Dave Flanagan, above,

will be in the local

Named Coach

lineup.

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paced the Lobos, who at one again time led by nine points at 63-5

In other major games, all

D.C., 89-85 in overtime, Temple quered Chicago Loyola 71-57,



New Jersey had pulled within

fore the Americans scored the

Where Shopping is Always a Pleasury

nev 178. Wanda, Kaselauskas Tomorrow is a night that many basketball coaches 177-178. Mille Denley 459. Betwill lose sleep over tonight. With the hoop season draw- ty Plumley 468, Linda Sulliing closer to the end with each encounter, key games van 467. Jean Burnham 176-

positions. Friday night is no ex-ception as local schoolboys first pairing, 71-87, and will be 455, Edith White 452, Doris clash head-on with their tough- out after a repeat performance Kirtland 186-491, Marion Vogt to keep a three-game win skein 450, Toni Fogarty 183-453.

The Manchester High Indians (10-3) entertain Windham High (11-2) of Willimantic in CCIL action. A win would insure the Indians of a tie with Windham for CCIL honors. Bio Ree Jance Van Stella Schools, Coven-try High and Bolton High, will actor a tie with Windham for CCIL honors. Betty Weir 142-354, Esther Betty Weir 142-354, Esther Wels 127, Stella Kelley 130-362, Ann Sherry 125, Valerie "Whip the Whippets" is the boast a 6-5 and 9-7 record while Frankin 133, Pat Cofiell 347.

through the halls of MHS.- The 8-8. feature pairing is anticipated to High-scoring Roger Grose of Howroyd 175, Gloria Clemens draw a capacity crowd, the first Bolton will be a hard man for 187 -467, Mary Tracy 178, of the season at Clarke Arena. the Patriots to control. Randy Mary Ellen Graham 180, Made-East Catholic High, rolling off Glenney or Bill Morgan may line Taflin 183 -476, Harriet a second loss to Springfield wind up with the rugged task of Coons 189-179 -534, Sue Kasek Cathedral, motors to Central defensive tactics on Grose for 477, Bobbie Westcott 480, Betty Lou Jackson 193 -459.

High in the second round of week's rest, the Rockville COUNTRY CLUB - Evely HCC warfare. The Eagles boast High's Rams trek to Plainville Lorentzen 131 -342, Reggie a 14-3 overall record while High for a CVC clash tomor- Gburski 164 -398, Dee Pard South is 10-5. The clubs are tied row night. The Rams are 2-7 126-153 -402, Clara Trueman for top position in the HCC at and 3-11 while Plainville has 126 -337, Carol Scott 170 -379. 4-1 and the winner will gain top only one win in 14 starts for Jean Hampton 351.

also slated for area schoolboys. scheduled games, Cheney Tech The Manchester - Windham Conference games rule the entertained Ellis Tech at 4 this game will be broadcast over roost with South Windsor High afternoon. Cheney downed the WINF and WILL for those NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - traveling to Ellington High in visitors in a previous pairing, fans who are unfortunate Larry Schmittou, now basket- the NCCC feature. The Knights 54-46. The Beavers stand 2-10 enough to arrive too late to ball coach at Goodlettsville, hold a half game edge over the in the record book. Johnny get in. Tickets will be on sale Tenn., High School, Wednesday Bobcats and the winner of Fri- Goodrow and Dan Scavetta at 6 o'clock. Once they are sold was named coach of the 1968 day's contest moves into second should combine some strong out, nobody will enter. So get Vanderbilt University baseball position in the standings. Elling- shooting to net the locals a the frozen pizzas out and get ton downed the Bobcats in the third win over Ellis. , to the game carly,



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(Continued from Page One) lot. He wound up with 107,263 for helping less developed coun- ed because "peace will never be

Cut Your Own Taxes -6 Tax Returns Filed for 1967 which only preserves their mis-ery, violence will always beck-Benefit Vietnam Servicemen der seige," he sald. "Foreign ald serves our na-

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Bolton

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 For President cut Valley Girl Scout Council, cadette troops); fruit baskets for the needy and shut-ins on whose last names start with haps, that means the possible free more men for the growing who will work on the drive, tell-ing them why the council cam-(all levels, a Brownie and the Those taxpayers unable to

Tax Session

run their affairs, their schools, there, for expenses, for services the summer. Last summer 16 day on Michael A. DePaolis, 23, the city met with mediators the modern era for calling the

use of the New York State Na. menace of rubbish fires. tional Guard," the mayor said. Harlem leaders noted rats One break for the dity came scampering in the filth and when forecasters canceled a called on the city for use of the provisional warning for four garbage trucks by local resiinches of snow which could par. dents declaring a state of emeralyze essential services unless gency already existed there. streets were plowed. The sanita- Lindsay said if the strikers tion men normally man snow failed to return he would ask

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	Town on Thursday, February
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About Town

the Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Fellowship toom of Center Congregational Church. Hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Peterson and Miss Dorothy Peterson.

Cub Scout Pack 143 of Nathan Hale School will have its Blue and Gold Banquet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Cener Congregational Church. The pack has a display of its handicrafts in a window of the Blish Hardware Store, Main St.

The Christian Education committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Marine Cpl. Robert A. Casasanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Casasanta of 44 Deepwood Dr., was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters 1st Bn., 3rd Marine Divis ion of the Fleet Marine Force n Vietnam.

Miss Ruth McElraevy, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Elraevy of 394 Porter St., has earned highest honors for the first semester at Mary Ward Secretarial School, Hartford.

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rugs and reading.

Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at her brated her golden wedding annome, where she lives with her niversary in 1953. After her son, Robert W. McComb Jr., marriage April 3, 1903, she moved to Newcastle on Tyne, Eng-She is active and in good land. Her husband died in 1958. spirits and an avid UConn bas- Besides her son Robert, she ketball fan, She also loves to has a daughter, Mrs. Eugene travel, and last year took a Thomas of Dorchester, Mass. plane trip, unaccompanied, to and another son, David S. Mcthe Midwest. She also enjoys Comb, now acting president of knitting, crocheting, braiding Pierce College, Athens, Greece. She has seven grandchildre

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Merger Proposal Joins Pioneer, Whittaker Corp.

By BILL COE come an independent division of agreement in principle for Whittaker, a large corporation the merger of Pioneer Aerody- of the "conglomerate" type, namics Systems, Inc. of Man- which has reportedly made sev-chester into Whittaker Corp., a eral recent acquisitions and in-Los Angeler-based manufactur- creased its sale and earnings er of aerospace technical and dramatically in the past few industrial products, was an-nounced late this morning. The surprise announcement his New York office, spoke was made jointly by Miles Ru- briefly with The Herald before bin, president and chairman of leaving on a flight to Manches-

board of Pioneer, and by ter. William M. Duke, president of "We're quite excited at Pio-Whittaker. neer about the impending Under terms of the proposed merger," he said. Rubin not-agreement, Pioneer would be- ed that the transaction must be

Congress Set To Slice at Foreign Aid

Congressional budget cutters are honing their scissors again Pioneer in a more favorable pofor use on the administration's sition to continue its recent pat-\$3 billion foreign-aid request. terns of substantial annual But some of these same mem- growth. bers took a more kindly view to President Johnson's bid for agreement, approximately \$25

mediate military aid for South common stock would be issued Korea. It's included in the over- for substantially all of Pioneer's all foreign aid request, submit- assets. ted Thursday to Congress. Pioneer shareholders would Congress cut nearly \$1 billion receive one share of Whittaker out of the administration's \$3.2 common for each three shares

sial foreign aid program in the guaranteed value of not less current fiscal year. "I think it can be and will tive date of the merger. be reduced," said Rep. E. Ross Pioneer Aerodynamics, whose Adair of Indiana, second-rank- principal products include paraing Republican on the House chutes, recovery systems and Foreign Affairs Committee. Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, vices, is housed in a new \$1 mil-

House Appropriations Commit- oneer Industrial Park off Mctee, agreed reductions could be Nall St. (See Page Twelve)

functions of the Korean Military North.

Bulletin

PLANE HIJACK TRY

weary U.S. servicemen wait-

Air Force Police said.

fort with a bold move.

ing to fly to ong Kong, U.S.

After 2 hours and 45 min-

utes, a message from a four-

star general and tear gas,

he copilot thwarted the ef-

The man arrested by Air

as Marine Pfc. William Lee

Clark of the 1st Division's 1st

Field Artillery Group. No charges have been filed and

The incident started at 1:30

p.m. after 83 servicemen

were aboard the plane for

their rest and recuperation

light to Hong Kong.

voted formally by the boards of directors of both companies and also by the stockholders of Pioneer but said he was confi-dent the proposal would be apwithin the next few

weeks. He stressed that the acquisition would allow Pioneer to continue its current operations as an independent arm of the California company, and that

WASHINGTON (AP) neer would be retained. the entire management of Plo-He said a merger would place

Under terms of the proposed a special \$100 million in im.²⁾ million in shares of Whittaker

billion budget for the controver- of Pioneer common, with a than \$24 per share at the effec-

aerodynamic deceleration top-ranking GOP member of the lion manufacturing plant in Pi-

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ng college campuses. Complaints on Talks works could be heard through after the incluent Thursday had been sealed off. They were out the night from the grounds night on charges of inciting to followed by about 50 National of South Caorlina State College int. He was taken to the South Guardsmen. but this morning all was quiet. bond.

ed States agreed in turn to re-spotlight of publicity on the Communist threat from the Communist threat from the Communist threat from the talks as part of the Communist threat from the threat from threat from the threat from threat f

U.S. Ambassador William J. and not enough to the threats to RACINE, Wis. (AP) - Gov. said, would stop the suffering, gram for peace," Romney told George Romney said today the destruction and "the unspeak- more than 100 people at a young North Korean Premier Kim Republican party cannot "suc- able things that are happening" Republicans coffee hour in Ra-Il-sung meanwhile ordered his cessfully go to the voters this to people in Vietnam.

army and nation to get into year" without presenting a posi-combat readiness because war tive program for peace in Viet-consin the escalation of his criti-president, "I would mount a cism of President Johnson's pol- peace offense based on guaranstrategy based on dealing with rival in both contests. Romney said he does not advocate a U.S. withdrawal. He

Kim accused the United States Romney said he would like to icy which he began in New teed neutralization." of "scheming to ignite a new know what peace program Hampshire, the nation's first In pursuing the conflict, Rom-war in Korea." In pursuing the conflict, Rom-former vice president Richard primary state. Nixon is his chief ney said, "I would shape the Marine private in a black Korea, Kim added at an Army Campaigning for votes in the "If we expect to shorten that the enemy's strength." leather jacket with a cocked, anniversary dinner, "are tak- April 2 Wisconsin presidential war, we've got to do more than He said that strength is the support the Communits com-45-caliber pistol tried today to hijack a Pan American Air-biack a Pan American Air-the northern balf of the yould invade the yould invade the yould invade the yould invade the yould lines DC6 loaded with war- the northern half of the repub- vise a strategy to pursue the Romney challenged Nixon and confict effectively. He said that New York Sen. Robert F. Ken-

"We do not want war, but are never afraid of it," he contin-port among the people of Viet- their peace proposals. "I would like to ask Mr. Kennedy and said American involvement was like to ask Mr. Kennedy and (See Page Twelve) Such a program, Romney Mr. Nixon what is their pro-

Los Angeles Times -Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 - In some places in Manhattan's east 10s the garbage looks giftwrapped. It is packed in boxes and lined up in neat piles in front of the fancy buildings around Central Park. Some houses, it is rumored, are having the garbage quietly carted away at night. By whom it isn't known, but somehow the garbage disappears.

Fifty blocks north, the land scape is changed. On East 119th Street between First and Second Avenue for example, the garbage is stacked five-feet tall n front of the tenements and smeared over the sidewalk and laced across the gutter. An abandoned car is bursting with refuse which somebody packed into the front and back seats

SEOUL AP - Informed Porter also agreed to continue sources said today the South Ko- handling the Pueblo case in pri-rean government has agreed to vate talks but to discuss the stop complaining about the pri-vate U.S.-North Korean talks at nate President Chung Hee Park Panmunjom to obtain release of on Jan. 21 in open session of th the crew of the USS Pueblo. armistice group. South Korea The informants said the Unit- presumably wants to keep the Armistice Commission and not The South Koreans had

The sources said South Ko- ed States was paying too much rean Premier Chung II-kwo and attention to the Pueblo affair them.

might erupt "at any moment." nam.

war in Korea." DA NANG (AP)- A U.S. The United States and South M. Nixon would offer.

> ued. "Our people and people's nam. army will return retaliation for the retaliation of the U.S. imperialists, all-out war for all-out

Meanwhile, a South Korean Force police was identified spokesman said President Johnson has sent a personal letter to President Chung Hee Park, Informed sources said the letter outlined U.S. policy for the se curity of all of the Far East, including Korea, and assured authorities withheld comment pending a full investigation. South Korea of U.S. aid against the threat of a Communist at-

> also informed Park (See Page Twelve)

Herald Expands Service

The Herald introduced a completely new service to the Manchester area this week to help keep its readers fully informed of the world's happenings.

The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service will now supplement The Herald's national and world coverage by the Associated Press. This week The Herald ran several stories from the new service ranging from a humorous story on missing cow in Corydon, Iowa, to a thoughtful analysis on the American position in Asia.

Today The Herald carries a closer, in-depth story on the garbage pile-up in Harlem. Tomorrow and next week could bring a story from Paris, Leopoldville, Saigon or another of the many cities covered by the service around the world.



Two Negro rioters lie on ground after gunfire exchange 4th Night of Violence

Gun Battle with Police

Kills 3 Negroes in S.C.

killed in a brief but bloody ex- owned alley operated by Harry four minutes.

integrate the facility.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

The Weather Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 10 to 15, Tomorrow

(Classified Advertising on Page 21) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

ligh in teens.

U.S. Choppers Land On Saigon Racetrack To Rout Viet Cong

landed U.S. troops on Saigon's Light Infantry Brigade were Viet Cong battalion is reported race track today to help rout landed in the center of the Sai- to control 20 blocks east and out diehard Viet Ooig forces as gon racetrack and quickly took south of the race course.

across South Vietnam's north- southwest side of Saigon.

project for developing a revolu-

ment at this time."

U.S., West Germany

Cancel Jet Project

the North Vietnamese increased up positions to bolster South It was the third time Ameripressure against Da Nang and Vietnamese forces having slow- can troops have been used in more Communist tanks were re- going blasting the Reds out the battle of Salgon that began ported sighted near Khe Sanh. of Cholon, the Chinese quarter last Wednesday. Paratroops of Heavy fighting was reported and adjoining areas on the the 101st Airborne Division were helicoptered onto the roof ern sector, with 321 Commu- Thursday night the Viet Cong of the U.S. Embassy when Red nists and 67 U.S. troops killed burned down a block of homes commandos invaded the embas-Thursday, most of them in bat- just south of the track. The re- sy grounds Jan. 31. Two days les around Khe Sanh and Da gion had been declared pacified later an armored column of the lang and in Hue. Another 170 two days ago, but the Viet Cong 25th Infantry Division helped

ericans were wounded. either surfaced from hiding or clear out Viet Cong forces from the racetrack area Elsewhere below the northern provinces, the big Communist offensive against the cities

launched 10 days ago appeared tapering off. But the U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese forces were still battling doggedly in Hue, the old impe-rial capital in the north, and lighting drew closer to Da WASHINGTON (AP) - The The announcement made it Nang, South Vietnam's second United States and West Ger- plain that the United States and largest city and the nerve cenmany today canceled a joint West Germany will continue to ter for Allied operations in the

verti- the vertical and short takeoff with which the U.S. Command and landing VSTOL field "and viewed the situation in the Informed military sources said

namese push of the war in an

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onary new jet fighter that study aircraft requirements in northern provinces. An indication of the gravit

The U.S. Defense Department develop a general program to north was a decision to send and the West German Defense provide for the advances in Gen. Creighton D. Abrams, dep-Ministry announced the action technology necessary to meet uty U.S. commander in Viet-No major enemy activity was

attempt to seize South Viet

night of violence on two adjoin- have been trying for months to South Carolina State College, another near a warehous Thirty-seven other persons Thirteen persons were injured across a street, and another by were injured in the outburst, in flare-ups earlier this week. throwing a gasoline bomb which started when state troop. Chief J. P. Strom of the State against a nearby home of an ers and National Guardsmen at- Law Enforcement Division said elderly white woman, Mrs. Ma South Korea to Stop

> and Clafflin College, both pre- Carolina Penitentiary at Colum- Mobley said the police ordominantly Negro institutions, bia and held under \$50,000 dered the Negroes back onto the campus so firemen could enter

Armistice Commission and not The South Koreans had bilateral negotiations with the strongly opposed the private talks, contending that the Unit-

Stacked Five Feet Tall

Fence of Garbage Surrounds Harlem

and in the engine compartment, and into the trunk. Thursday, it probably will be wheeled into the middle of the street and burned, like it was Wednesday night and the night before. That is the way they get rid of the garbage on East 119th Stree during a strike.

"A substandard area will always be hit hardest by a sanitation strike because it accumulates more garbage," Jim Stratton, a Health Department exterminator, was saying as he picked his way through the debris, "For one thing there's more kids, Also, poor people eat out of cans a lot and that makes for more garbage. Look at all

those cans. He points to containers poking tipsily out of the trash piles. But there is also lots of foodstuff spilling out of broken bags, and glass bottles,

which a couple of kids are picking up and crashing into the

"They better do something pretty soon," Willie Watts was saying while waiting his turn at the pool table in the Puerto Rican Social Club. "That garbage'll be flying around so thick and fast you won't be able

to walk out of the house." Willie is 24 years, old. He was a tough street kid who now works for the City Youth Board. Why are they setting fires every night? he is asked. "Because, they stop taking the garbage and somethin' gotta be done with it, So they burn it," he answers, smiling. This, in the interior logic of the ghetto, makes sense, Garbage collection is an erratic thing at best in this neighborhood, and the strike is being

taken very personally by a lo of people. There is a lot of dumping of garbage into the

streets and a lot of burning The local fire department-En gine 35, a block up the streetis being overwhelmed with calls. When they get to the fires sometimes the street is so blocked with trash and broken glass the trucks can't maneuver. And there is harassment Reports vary, but it is said that one night this week people threw bricks at firemen from the rooftops on East 119th, and there may have been some

shots fired. The block of East 119th from First to Second Avenue is a very tough block. It is a uneasy mixture of Puerto Ricans, Negroes and Italians, each group with its own social club.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor John V. Lindsay rejected early today the recommendations of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's special panel for ending the 8day-old sanitation men's strike. He called again for National Guard help in removing the tons of festering garbage.

Shop stewards for the strikers voted unanimously to ac-cept the recommended settlement, which would have raised their pay \$425 a year retroactive to July 1.

Grim and haggard at a pre-dawn news conference, Lindsay declared: "I said yesterday th city would not pay blackmail n order to conclude this strike. The proposed settlement, in my view, asks the city to pay a little blackmail."

Lindsay was known to have felt that a strong stand might help bring an end to the rash of illegal civil employe strikes that have marked his administra tion. It was apparent he was disappointed in not getting firmer support from Rockefeller, a Republican like himself. Garbage was piling up in the city's 6,000 miles of streets at he rate of 10,000 tons a day Fire engines began regular pa rols of the streets, and vacan lots were used as public burning

The poorer neighborhoods, lined with tenements which lack incinerators, suffered most. Residents stacked garbage along the curbs in piles that overflowed into the streets Wind scattered paper, baring the rotting residue of dinner tables.

Children still played in streets of these neighborhoods, but not all of them. "No sir, I won't let my kid go out in the street," said a lower East Side mother "And where are they going to go?!!

A health emergency was declared. Officials feared an explosion of the rat population and an accompanying typhold dan-

Lindsay renewed his plea for a National Guard callup which the governor held in abevance Thursday as he took charge of the dispute and sought to break the deadlock through mediation. The governor named his fiveman panel Thursday evening and it voted 4-1 for the proposa submitted to the governor at 2:40 a.m. today.

Rockefeller endorsed the re port as "fair and reasonable and above all in the best inter est of the people of this city," (See Page Ten)



John V. Lindsay



and said it was "due to the lack the future VSTOL objectives of nam, to take personal charge. of a firm operational require- the two countries." Technically, the announce- Abrams would set up his head-Although the project has in- ment said that the two coun- quarters in Phu Bal, north of olved only about \$6 million so tries had decided not to go Da Nang. ar, sources said it could have ahead with the next phase of led to contracts worth hundreds the 18-month old project, in-of millions of dollars. The an- volving building prototype air-area, where U.S. commanders ouncement carried no dollar craft. But without prototypes, expect the biggest North Vietthere could be no production ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) -- onstration against the All-Star the scene of the shootings, said A money pinch stemming models, and the announcement Three Negro students were Bowling Lanes, a privately the incident lasted only three or from the Vietnam war also was underscored this by saying the nam's two northern most provbelieved to have been a factor decision was made "against inces. But the U.S. Command in change of gunfire with police K. Floyd on a segregated basis. He said the students had set a in the decision to cancel the pursuing this specific program Thursday night in the fourth Students from the two colleges bonfire near the entrance to project. further." Calls for Guard's Help