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#### Navaho Visits Buckley School

Lorenzo Tsosie, a Navaho Indian, explains some of his costume to children at Buckley School during a special assembly program. Tsosie, a native of Arizona, also visited Manchester Green and Bowers Schools where he presented a program of Indian dances along with a talk on his life on the reservation where he has lived since birth.

One of 11 children, he was born in a hogan at Four Corners. the area where New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado converge. Tsosie is majoring in art at the Navaho Community College in New Mexico. The college is supported by the Navaho Indians. This program was sponsored by the schools' PTAs. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Town Agencies in Competition For Slice of \$1,410,000 Grant

By DOUG BEVINS

Fierce competition among public agencies appears to be on the horizon as Manchester develops plans for spending \$1,410,000 in federal funds expected over the next three years.

Rivalry for the money - expected under provisions of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 - was acknowledged this morning by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

"I can think of a hundred different groups in town that will ask for five or ten per cent of the money," Weiss told the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee.

Weiss' comments came as the downtown committee discussed preliminaries in its effort to garner a share of the federal grants.

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Committee Chairman William Sleith, also recognizing competition for the money, said, "We must be aware there are pressure groups who think their pet projects are the most important projects in Manchester."

Sleith and other committee members were apparently concerned that their "pet project" - downtown revitalization - might be overlooked or allocated such little funding that improvements made would be insignificant.

So Weiss told the committee it should come up with alternative plans

in case the committee is unable to convince policy makers to fund an entire downtown revitalization project.

"But it's not beyond belief that the whole package could center around downtown," Weiss said, explaining that town needs - such as housing development or rehabilitation - could be done in the central business area.

"You have to build the enthusiasm and the case for it though," Weiss told the committee.

Since town officials learned earlier this year that Manchester qualifies for the federal block grants, a number of groups have indicated they'll seek a share of the money.

Among the needs already expressed are public transportation, elderly housing, sewer improvements, and acquisition of open space and recrea-

The town's Board of Directors Tuesday night created a 29-member Community Development Advisory Committee, which is to be responsible for determining priorities for spending the \$1,410,600 over the next three

The advisory committee - which succeeds the defunct Citizens Advisory Committee and is similar to the Community Development Action Plan (CDAP) committee of several years ago - will conduct public meetings Monday and Tuesday to gain citizen input for local projects.

Monday's meeting is scheduled at Nathan Hale School and Tuesday's session is to be at Robertson School. Both meetings are at 7:30 p.m.

After getting citizen input, the advisory committee must meet with public and private agencies, review the now-dated CDAP program, and draft a housing assistance plan, a three-year summary plan, and a oneyear specific plan.

The advisory committee will then conduct a public hearing - tentatively set for Jan. 6 - and present its work to the Board of Directors.

Directors must then conduct a public hearing - tentatively set Jan. 27 - and then submit the final plans for regional review (that deadline is March 1). After the regional reaction is assessed, the completed funding application is to be sent to federal officials (deadline is April 15).

The federal money expected to be given to Manchester was made available under an \$11.2 billion program signed into law by President Ford in August.

Manchester has been allocated \$470,000 per year for the first three years of the program, and may be eligible for an additional \$313,000 in the fourth year and \$157,000 in the

# AT&T Promises Fight Over Anti-Trust Suit

largest antitrust action ever, the government is moving to break up the Bell System and its centerpiece, American Telephone & Telegraph, for alledgedly monopolizing the telecommunications business in the United

The Justice Department filed civil suit Wednesday in Federal District Court here against AT&T, the world's largest privately held corportation, and two key subsidiaries - Western Electric Co. Inc. and Bell Laboratories Inc.

The government is trying to force AT&T to give up Western Electric, its exclusive manufacturing arm, plus some of its interstate telephone network, in order to promote competition and possibly reduce consumer rates.

The corporation promptly served notice it would vigorously fight the case. "We are

confident we are not in violaton of the antitrust laws and we are astonished that the Justice Department would take its present action with apparent disregard for its impact on the public," said AT&T Chairman John D. deButts in a statement from New He said the government action "could

lead to fragmentation of responsibility for the nation's telephone network. If that happens, telephone service would deteriorate and cost much, much more." Attorney General William B. Saxbe replied: "I am fully aware of the service

that the Bell System has provided. Nevertheless, I believe the law must be enforced." The case threatens to be long, complex

and costly for all parties involved. A Justice Department lawyer predicted that the trial would not begin for at least three years. If all avenues of appeal are used, a final decision might not emerge until the

In 1949, the government brought a much narrower antitrust suit aganst AT&T. That case was eight years in litigation before being settled out of court.

In the present case, the three defendants are charged with "combining and conspiring to monopolize, attempting to monopolize and monopolizing the telecommunications service and equipment markets" in violation of the Sherman antitrust law

As a result, "purchasers ... have been denied the benefits of a free and competitive market," the complaint said.

Specifically, the department said AT&T had "obstructed" other phone companies, microwave companies, mobile phone services and satellite carriers from linking up with the Bell networks.

The complaint also said AT&T directed most of its customers to buy equipment from Western Electric, its wholly owned

## Layoffs Seen by Aircraft Head

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - The top official of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, faced with a Nov. 30 strike deadline, said today the national economic slowdown may force the state's largest employer to reduce its work force.

Bruce N. Torell, president of P&W, said because of the slowdown action must be taken to cut costs and this "will definitely affect our employment picture.

In prepared remarks before a chamber of commerce meeting, Torell said the aircraft engine manufacturing firm faces a possible decline in commerical orders next year and noted that federal defense spending has continued to decline.

Meanwhile, union representatives have hegun preparations for a possible strike against P&W, the largest division of United Aircraft Corp., when the current contract ends Nov. 30.

Justin Ostro, chief negotia

International Association of Machinists, said Wednesday the union had offered to extend the contract 30 days to put the deadline beyond the Christmas holidays Ostro said the company rejected the proposal and would consider negotiations complete on Nov. 30 when it submits a

Ostro said a strike has more than a 50 per cent chance of coming off because of the lack of progress so far in talks that began early this year. He said the firm has shown "little interest" in the key issue of

unlimited cost-of-living adjustment Other issues are job security, improved

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### Charges Imminent In Bakery Slaying

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Six counts of murder were to be lodged today against two New Britain men in the Donna Lee Bakery slayings of six persons Oct. 19, according to a reliable police source.

Awaiting to appear on the charges today were the suspects, Ronald F. Piskorski, 25, and Gary B. Schraeger, 31, who had been arrested originally on unrelated charges.

Piskorski and Schraeger were arrested Nov. 1 in Union by State Police who trailed them from Waterville, Maine, where they had been since the slayings that occurred during an apparent robbery.

At 11 a.m. Piskorski's sister was told by police her brother and Schraeger would be

charged in the slayings and they would not allow her to see him.

New Britain Police Chief Thomas Ormsby and State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich were scheduled to hold a noon news conference.

Security was tight around the Police Headquarters which includes the Circuit Court. Undercover men were in the courtroom itself and barricades were erected at a driveway leading into the building.

The two men were to be brought to the building regarding charges of threatening against Schraeger that had been lodged by his wife Abigail, and a charge of robbery against Piskorski in connection a liquor store holdup in Kensington.

### Experts Say State Has Jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut is starting to feel the effects of recession and layoffs but state and private job specialists say there are still more jobs than people to fill them.

"Unfilled jobs remain plentiful with the employment service," said. Richard Ficks, a spokesman for the state Labor Department.

Not that the situation is rosy, but job market watchers say it could be much worse. And in some cases, the door slammed in one man's face kicks open a door for another Experts say the best opportunities are in

skills needed by defense industries and socalled "professional" areas involving engineering, accounting and production

Major contracts have the defense industries searching for skilled men while the need to cut costs and stretch dollars is creating demand for cost-conscious accountants in private firms.

The temporary job market is benefiting from economic uncertainty. One temporary agency said firms that are reluctant to hire permanent employes until the economy stabilizes are turning to temporary help to fill their needs for skilled

effects of big production cuts in the auto

"We're finding the clerical area to be harder hit than ever before," said Ted Lerner, manager of the Fanning Employment franchise in Hartford. Lerner said many insurance companies have frozen

Lerner and other agents said there's a shortage of qualified applicants for professional positions.

'Where we have openings available," he said, "we are not seeing employed applicants - those who are working and want to better themselves. They want to stay where they are until things get better."

Joseph Miglizzi, a partner in Availability, a professional placement firm, said, One of the reasons we're having a falloff is because we're not getting people. We advertise for a production engineer and nobody answers."

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Miglizzi said job orders from client firms are off, but not dramatically. His partner, Dave Rose, said "Some areas firm up in hard times, particularly those

related to cost-cutting. Ficks said the current market is far from being a one-way, downhill street. "The pendulum swings back and forth

every day, everywhere," he said. "One

Bridgeport company announced a layoff of 200 people recently. But soon after they brought back 75 of them. "The next week they received a contract

in a new field and asked for 50 more people," he said. Ficks said the number of new claims

filed for unemployment benefits is up but there are 30,000 more people employed in the state than last year. The percentage of the work force that is jobless this year is higher than last, but the work force itself has grown, he said.

"Something that may not be felt for months in Connecticut is the effect of the auto cutbacks in Detroit," he said. "There will be less need for component parts, many of which are made in Connecticut."

S. J. Wornham, spokesman for General Dynamics' Electric Boat division in Groton, said the need for tradesmen is

#### Weiss Says Freeze Controlling Budget INSIDE One of the dark spots is the clerical area The Connecticut lottery numbers drawn and another one could be the yet unfelt today are 98 and 177. The color is red. TODAY By SOL R. COHEN positions - without filling any new Grasso Asks Pay Hike Delay Area Profile ..... Pages 8, 9, 16, 18 "At this time," predicted Town

Manager Robert Weiss today, "I expect we will be able to complete the (1974-75) budget in the black." Weiss credited Manchester's favorable

fiscal position to a "conservative spending As early as Sept. 10 — a little over two months ato the fiscal year — Weiss issued

a "belt-tightening" order to all depart-He told them, "I will personally review any substantial capital requests or

acquisitions for all departments."

In addition, he placed a virtual freeze on all hiring, stating, "Should there be any vacancies in any departments, specific ap-proval will be required of me before filling

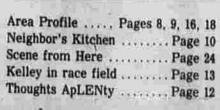
As of today, about five months into the fiscal year; three or four essential job vacancies have been filled—all to existing

Weiss said the budget the town is working with "is, in every sense of the word, a minimal budget, approved by the Board of Directors after very substantial reductions by them" to the tentative budget he had submitted to the board. His tentative budget, said Weiss, had cut

deeply into departmental requests.
"What remains in the budget," he said, "are virtually mandatory expenditures, in order to maintain a minimum level of services. The greatest proportion of our budget now consists of committed

obligations for salaries, utilities, fuel, in-surance and debt payments."

He concluded, "Within the area of flexibility remaining, every effort is being directed toward conserving funds. We may be required to offset possible increases in tax delinquencies and, should we experience a very severe winter, higher costs for fuel and for snow



WEATHER Cloudy, windy and cold today and tonight with scattered showers becoming mixed with snow flurries during this afternoon and becoming mostly all snow flurries tonight. Temperatures in the 40s dropping into the 30s this afternoon. Low tonight in the mid to upper 20s.

Friday mostly cloudy, windy and cold, chance of scattered snow flurries mainly over northern sections, high in the upper

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso has asked the state Personnel Policy Board to delay decisions on pay increases, saying something must be done about an expected \$200 million deficit in the fiscal 1976 budget.

Meanwhile, the state budget office has said a hike in the state sales tax, from 6 to 7 per cent, may be needed to fill the expected gap between revenues and

expenditures.

Mrs. Grasso included the request in a letter Wednesday to Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill asking him to keep financial commitments to a minimum until she takes over in January and criticizing his fiscal policies.

This critical situation has resulted from fiscal policies of the past four years, culminating in a 1974-1975 budget balanced by the use of almost \$125 million in oneyear, nonrecurring revenues," she said, referring to federal revenue-sharing funds received by Connecticut.

The \$200 million deficit by the end of June 1976, has been predicted by the state budget office, using figures it was given by Meskill's Republican administration.

Meskill took budget requests for fiscal 1976 made by all the state agencies, amounting to \$1.7 billion, and lopped off \$200 million. The budget office then es-timated revenues for the year would be \$1.3 billion and came up with the \$200 million shortage.

Mrs. Grasso, however, will not be bound by Meskill's reductions of agency budget requests. She could cut them even further to balance the budget, or count on an im-proved economy and more federal grants

She promised during the campaign she would oppose a state income tax or the issuance of state bonds to cover budget deficits in regular operating expenses.

The plan to increase the state sales tax was offered by the budget office as one of the alternatives available to close the budget gap it predicted.

The 1 per cent increase would mean an additional \$75 million in revenues, which could balance the budget when coupled with other measures, some of them appearing unlikely at this time.

They would include a cut of about \$80 million from the budget, \$20 million in additional revenues if economic conditions improve and \$37 million in federal welfare funds from a claim by Connecticut against

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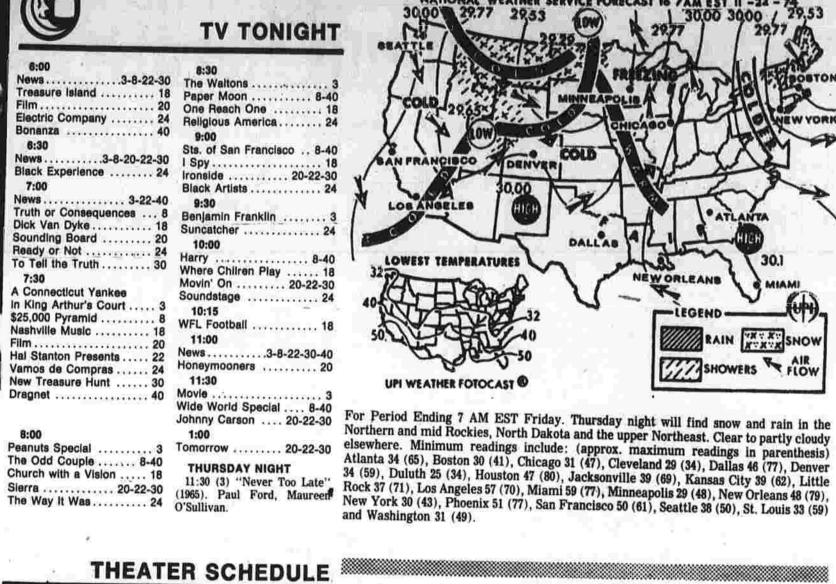
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The apparent interest Mafia chic made the first half of the film the top-rated show for week ending Sunday, Nov. 17. And NBC's use of blockbuster tactics against Young members of New CBS' big Saturday night lineup York's prison drama group The swept the ratings for that Family will perform "Street evening and helped the network Sounds" by Ed Bullins for the win last week's ratings. In the Hartford Stage Company's overall ratings or the 1974-75 Stage 2 series Monday at 7 and 9 season, NBC is now within twotenths of a point of first place. The 7 p.m. performance is CBS has won the annual open to the public at \$1.50 adratings' championship for the mission; the second showing is last 18 years in a row. So far ree for Hartford Stage Com- this season, CBS has dominated

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pany subscribers only. the ratings, but NBC has kept "Street Sounds" is a the race closer than it has been dramatic collage of sketches in years. ABC has been the and monologues reflecting the doormat this season. lives of the people found on the Although "The Godfather" streets of Harlem. Part I was the top show, it d Reservations are required for not fare as well as the telecasts both performances. For infor- of other big films. It fell behind "Airport," "Love Story" and "The Poseidon Adventure" in mation, call 525-4258.

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e number of homes watching. This printing test pattern is "Airport" had 28 million homes part of The Herald quality con- while "The Godfather" had 25. trol program in order to give million you one of the finest However, NBC is not crying about the statistics. "We had newspapers in the nation. the No. 1 show; we won the week; and we are two-tenths of a point from CBS," said an NBC Much of NBC's strength this

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millions of American children. "A greedy child is never He is the saint of Gimme ... appeased. A spoiled child ap-"A couple of generations preciates nothing. An overback Santa was a relatively in- indluged child is convinced that nocent imposter, but today he the major figure of Christmas has become a total sellout to is not Christ, but himself."

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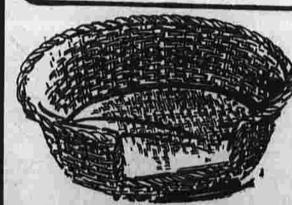
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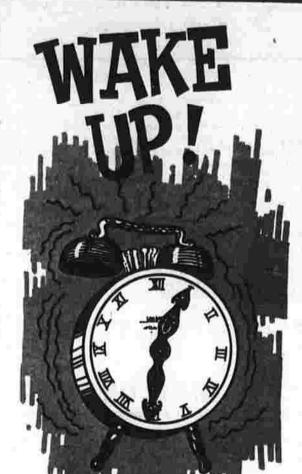
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#### Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

### Unemployment Reports

table, and certainly not acceptable to He cites the liberal attitude toward a person who is unemployed, Raymond S. Livingstone, an expert in per- jobs which may not be "suitable" but sonnel administration, offers some interesting reasoning concerning unis that of a carpenter who was making employment reporting in this country.

In an interview with U.S. News & World Report, Livingstone feels too much emphasis is placed on the single statistic of over-all percentage of the work force that is idle and not enough on the full report which breaks down the over-all figure into specific figures like breadwinners, students,

We think he has a point in that he cites, for example, that out of a recent report of 5.5 million unemployed, 1.5 million were teen-agers which are counted on the same scale as primary earners or breadwinners.

Included in the 5.5 million, too, he said, were 1.1 million persons who were seeking only part-time work basically tailored to their own con- or in a flexible manner to solve venience rather than the employers. And there are 1.8 million women over age 19. He acknowledges many work because they have to but makes a point that many women work for their own satisfaction and for other non-economic reasons. Livingstone

persons listed as unemployed. Another criticism he voices is that we tend to define "unemployed" in the terms of the Great Depression and too often fail to note that along with rather than creating a politically "unemployed" percentages, there are exploitable statistic.

While perhaps not politically accep- often labor shortages in many areas. \$12 an hour working for a building contractor but finds a box-making job at \$4.25 or \$5 an hour not "suitable."

Livingstone claims the generally accepted goal of an over-all 4 per cent or less unemployment rate has no factual economic studies to support it. Its purpose, he said, was to determine how well the labor force was being used and not for the social purpose of measuring hardship because people

In essence, unemployment figures are open to wide interpretation.

The real thrust of Livingstone's criticism though is not how we might measure unemployment better statistically but whether we cope with it on the basis of an over-all statistic economic hardships of those who are family breadwinners. We recognize this need through

graduated unemployment benefits. Shouldn't we follow through with a priority system aimed at getting the most needy workers back on the job estimates these groups make up as first, rather than focusing on an overmuch as 80 per cent of the number of all percentage reduction goal? Soon we will be getting funds to

provide for public service jobs in this state. We hope emphasis will be on helping those with the greatest need



got a preview of the state's fiscal

To date, budget requests are estimated to exceed anticipated state revenue by \$200 million which means a lot of pruning decisions lie ahead if Mrs. Grasso is to keep her pledge of having the state live within the current sources of tax revenue.

To set the mood for such pruning, she announced her intention not to accept the \$7,000 pay increase due to go into effect for the governorship next January. She is to be commended for setting an example to others in state government.

We suspect too that her intention is not solely motivated by self denial. If the election proved anything it was that Mrs. Grasso is a very astute

against setting any rules governing the quality of kids' TV shows and the commer-

ials therein. Instead — after a study that

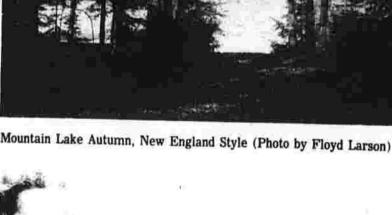
or is supposed to be, the people. The air-waves are owned by the people, not by NBC, CBS, ABC or any other segment of

crease, she leaves her self in a posihike increases almost certainly included in preliminary budget requests. She will also be in a position to resist demands for more pay which may come up after the budget has been finalized for the legislature to

We commend her for her action because even though the preliminary budget may contain requests which are inflated, we know that when it gets down to the nitty-gritty a lot of hard decisions will have to be made as the demand of one special interest group is weighed against another.

We hope her rejection of the pay raise is but the first of many actions toward holding down the cost of state government, at least until the economy begins showing marked im-





#### **MAX LERNER**

Too Much

To the editor:

Commercialism

I am well aware of the fact that

America is not a nation known for its

patience, nor are the merchants of

Manchester noted for their good taste. It

nevertheless gave me something of a turn

to see so early the Christmas displays

going up in the downtown banks and the

Parkade parking lot. Some went up before

I do believe the businessmen of this

town have carried bad taste and crass

commercialism to an all-time high or low,

if you prefer. Do these blind cyclopses

really suppose that their decorations are

attractive? Do they think to increase the

good-will-peace-on-earth of Christmas by

spreading it out thinner-like over a two-

and-a-half months of period? Or are they

merely following that great Biblical

suggestion, that they "welcome the

stranger, and take him in," meaning take

him for everything he's got?

#### Only When We Laugh

CLAREMONT, Calif. - There have been some recent events which would be tragic if they were not so funny, and funny if they were not so tragic. They hurt only

One is the rousing reception accorded Yasser Arafat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) when he arrived to speak at the United Nations. A stupid militant of the Jewish Defense League had set the stage for Arafat by showing a gun intent to assassinate the PLO leader. Nothing could have helped Arafat more, by taking some of the curse off the Black September and other terrorist exploits at Munich, Khartoum, Ma'alot.

Whoever uses it or threatens to use it, terrorism is the worst possible political means. It may turn out in the bargaining exchanges on Middle East peace that, as a practical, diplomatic matter, Arafat's PLO will have a place in the final formula. this adoration of terrorism becomes young militants at home. The left intelleccaught as a spectator at a play so bad that Latin American politics. As a matter of you squirm in your seat, but the cheering realism, one understands the position of

There is nothing funny in terrorism equate the Castro regime with some new only in the people who lead comfortable emerging in the hemisphere is again to lives and who weep if a sparrow fall, but court the absurd. who cheer the event of a "moderate" Two such events would have been that for them Arafat's "moderation" veils week's news. But to insure full measure,

American States (OAS). Twelve of the 21 members voted to end the formal sanc- ty law school on whether the United States tions against Castro's Cuba and fell just two votes short of success. Castro will doubtless have his OAS on TV and grandiloquently announcing his at the United Nations. It seems to be an era of the forgiving of past national mis-

the pro-Castro votes at Quito. But to

Joyous Farewell To Neanderthal Man

the Hon. John is according to the Almanac

of American Politics "the most rabid

right winger" in Washington, nor is his

place as a political leper entirely the

result of his racism and anti-semitism;

fair numbers of his fellows share these

traits - but none so glories in their public

expression or so openly abuses public sen-

Two years ago, as example, during

hearings concerning the District of

Columbia, the Hon. John stunned the

black Washington a "rat infested

stinkhole," and suggesting that many of the Negro residents should be relocated in

sexual pervert. Personally, I don't cen-

sure him because that would be a form of

ilities as does he.

During eight years in the House of Thus unrecognized, it might be said that

Representatives, the Hon. John has ac- the Hon. John has railed against the evils

cumulated few friends. Even those who of brotherhood in a kind of vacuum. If he

agree with his positions and philosophies had brains or supprt he'd be dangerous, as his peers say it. As it is, when he takes the

of guilt by association. It's not just that House floor for more tedium, fellow

as well. But Castro could have had his victory — and can still have it — if he had only given explicit assurances against his sponsoring or support of the guerrilla terrorism which has featured so much of recent Latin American history. There is more behind the enthusiasm for Castro among the delegations voting for him than the desire for normalizing trade But there is something so absurd about the and profits. More likely, it is a way of U.N. delegations tumbling over each other buying off some of the potential internal to welcome him that the tragic element in threats of violence and wooing the favor of bargo because of the Jews, about getting

audience keeps you from leaving it.

changeth again in this fickle city, a fair

man would have to say some of the 100-odd

departing members of Congress are going

to be missed. On the other hand some of

them are just going to be going. Included

in this latter lot, in fact leading it, is the

Hon. John R. Rarick of Louisiana; not a

tear save his own will be shed over the

**ANDREW TULLY** 

but cannot conceal the ultimate thrill of there was the report of a bumbling piece death behind it. of stupidity by the chairman of the Joint On a lesser scale there was something Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George S. Brown, uncomfortable about the discussions at the America's top military officer and Quito conference of the Organization of Answering a question at Duke Universi-

might use force against the oil cartel, Gen. Brown went off on an intellectual frolic of his own. Not only did he attack triumph one of these days, as Arafat had the Israelis (for asking too much military equipment from the Defense Department) but he aimed some wild shots at the deeds, including some by the United States Jewish and non-Jewish support of Israel in Congress and the press. Gen. Brown now ruefully admits he was off-base but insists that "it is just not

But reading the full account of his remark - about the Jews owning the banks and newspapers ("You just look where Jewish money is in this country"). about someday reaching the point where Americans "suffer" from another oil em-"tough-minded enough to set down the that lobby" - I can only come to one conclusion. These are the bumbling forays among the classic chestnuts of anti-Jewish itself or in those by terrorism possessed - "moral community" or "climate" it, then he may not consciously be anti-

true" that he is anti-Semetic. I take him at

Semetic, but also he is not very bright. If this is the intelligence being applied to terrorist leader joining the club. I suspect enough for the sad, mad hilarity of a then God help America. our military strategy at the top position,

TOM TIEDE

members sigh, shake his heads or simply

John. He says the "scars of persecution in

support of Constitution government

becomes badges of honor and respect," a

thought which has sustained him. Thus

even though he was defeated this year in

his primary bid for re-election, he has

was done in by a black blockade and scan-

dalous union money. "It's time to pray

over what has happened," he says. And with no regard for tact, fair play or good

grace the Hon. John has inserted

numerous speeches and news articles to

The Record, by the way, has been the

this effect into the Congressional Record.

Hon. John's weapon throughout his office.
The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai
B'rith once strongly questioned the right
of the Congressman to use a taxpayer-

supported organ for furthering "blatant

white racism and anti-semitism." But the

right exists, so the Hon. John has con-

tinued to publish his views of Jews as

'international money changers' and

blacks as a threat to "a culture that has

only been preserved through the diligence

And no doubt the Record will continue to

reflect the Hon. John's view to the end.

The consolation in this is that the end is

near (Jan. 3). One hopes it will not only be the end of the Hon. John but of his abuse as

well. Predudice is the reason of fools, as

Voltaire said; neither it nor they have a

TODAY'S THOUGHT

and hard work of ... the white population.

twisted the loss into heroics. He claims he

The loneliness has not daunted the Hon.

ignore the point in time.

### ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1974, with 40 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

**OPEN FORUM** 

Since Christmas is, after all, a Christian

holiday (study the word carefully), it

seems to me it would be appropriate to

begin the Christmas season when the

church begins it, with Advent, which (for

your information) begins Dec. 1 this year.

That gives one enough time to prepare for

the holiday, yet not so much that by the

time the day arrives, he's sick of Christ-

mas, which I'm certain happens pretty

frequently. Not that merchants care, o

It seems to me also a shorter Christmas

help get Christmas back to where it should

be. Despite what the Manchester

mas does not exist for the sake of their

profits. It was here long before Barbie

Dolls and glitter plaques. It is, or should

be, a time of good-will and contemplation

and spiritual renewal, not a time of buying

and selling, a time of ripping-off en masse.

and certainly not a time of Christmas

Kitsch of the sort that our commercial es-

tablishment sees fit to decorate our

And to you, businessmen: If any of you

think for a moment you can justify such

trash, let alone your general attitude

toward Christmas, I encourage you to res-

pond. I'd just love to hear you try and

streets withal.

questionable ethics.

poard 15 per cent.

J. Alan Rice

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Protest Decision

I urge all concerned citizens to write.

call or telegram President Ford to protest

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undue hardship for veterans attending

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veterans did not attend college at a time

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having fought in an unpopular war, and

now have returned to an economy

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faltering as a result of the war.

Readjustment Act of 1974 (HR 12628).

businessmen will try to tell you, Christ-

The evening stars are Venus and Those born on this date are under the

sign of Scorpio. William Beaumont, pioneer American army surgeon, was born Nov. 21, 1785. On this day in history:

In 1877, Thomas Edison announced the invention of what he called "The Talking Machine" (phonograph). In 1925, Harold "Red" Grange played his last football game for the University of Illinois before joining the pro Chicago

In 1938, Nazi forces occupied the western regions of Czechoslovakia and declared all persons in those areas German citizens. In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was greeted by cheering crowds in San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth. Tex., with no portents of the tragedy to befall him the following day in Dallas.

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The Painted Face, by Jean Stubbs. (Stein and Day, \$7.95) Miss Stubbs is a skilled storyteller. She makes the womanizing artist and his nelius Ryan search for his half-sister who All The President's Men was thought to have died in a | Carl | Bernstein and | Bob railway accident at the age Woodward

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The Pirate, by Harold Rob- ridge and it is the silliest bins. (Simon and Schuster, book about sexual hokum , Muscles & Blood, by \$8.95) Robbins concocts this that Gore Vidal has written. Rachel Scott. (Dutton, \$8.95) tale of an Arab oil baron 'Here's betting that even In our progressive society. straight from the headlines Hollywood won't buy this one, the callous treatment of their - Palestinian guerrillas hi- What makes Myron all the workers by some segments of jacking aircraft, Middle East more irritating is that Vidal, American industry is nothing countries exploiting their when he is serious instead of short of amazing. Coal miners new found power based on campy, is one of our best wri- are the most obvious exam- St. John's Polish National oil. Unfortunately his ex- ters. Forget the perverse ple. But a far more subtle, ploration into character has Myra, Mr. Vidal, and give us and just as deadly, situation ficers at 1ts annual parish all the depth of headling writ- another "Burr." ing and the turn of events are familiar to any newspaper reader. The sex is plentiful. kinky and surprisingly bor-

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Brace, \$8,95) Clurman not only knew most of the elite of the theatrical world for several decades but he was massive hidden agony of in- intimately involved with dustrial slaughter in America many in his several roles as Skinner - About behaviorism theater critic, director and Temko - Paper: folded, cut, producer. He writes about Family Circle (periodical) and Tyrone Guthrie with a such figures as Clifford Odets Family Circle's great desserts rich appreciation for their Spinning Wheel (periodical) talents and a sadness for Spinning Wheel's Collectible their failures. This is a marvelour memoir, full of in-Spinning Wheel (periodical) sights and acute observa-Spinning Wheel's Antiques for

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cal experience. The War Between the Tates | Purtell's rapidly paced Alison Lurie The Rhinemann Exchange Robert Ludlum Harlequin -- Morris West Nonfiction stilted Victorian manner of All Things Bright and speaking into an asset in this Beautiful - James Herriot well-paced mystery about a A Bridge Too Far -- Cor-

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the sequel to Myra Brecken- medieval era. Rich in scope,

Scimitar, by Enle Bradford, them or lead to fatal diseases (Putnam's, \$15.95) The such as cancer. This is what ing, but Robbins fans know prolific British historian the author calls "industrial profiles the waves of Euro. massacre" in this deeply (Random House \$6.95) This is preoccupied 200 years of the effort to find remedies.

exists for factory workers meeting Sunday after the 9 a.m. enough to pay the mortgage, who daily handle chemicals Mass at the church. Coffee and The Sword and the that eventually may poison cake will be served.

high school are welcome.

To Trumbull Man BRUNO V. RANNIELLO Another expense Gervals has

associate with high income, easy work and steady employment. But Gervais has been Dr. Eugene M. Davis, steadily unemployed since last Manchester optometrist, has Christmas and says he has not been renamed chairman of the brought home a paycheck since twister uses a pulsating New Greater Manchester fund drive the end of July. York City for a backdrop. for the Connecticut Institute for When work is available, he the Blind, a post he has held makes \$9.80 an hour. But his

only income since the end of Something Happened, by His reappointment was an- July has been unemployment Joseph Heller. (Knopf, \$10) To nounced by Clyde W. Fuller, compensation, far below his end the suspense im- general gifts chairman of the normal \$250 weekly take-home mediately, Joseph Heller has Connecticut Institute for the pay.

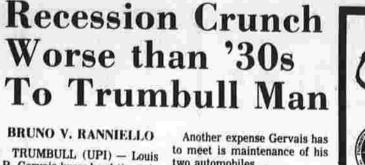
But his second novel is a The Manchester direct-mail Great Depression as a probing, amusing but not fun- campaign to raise funds for the youngster and the economic ny, study of a 20th Century 115 blind and multi-handicapped slump in 1956. American executive. Bob blind children enrolled at Oak "But this has got to be the Slocum is troubled that Hill School in Hartford will be worst, and it won't get better "something happened" to his conducted from Nov. 25 through right away," he said.

Carlin, Mrs. Leo Charendoff, wife and two children. Edgar H. Clarke, Miss Ger- Gervais spends his days going trude DeLeo, Dr. A. Elmer to the union hall or employment Diskan, Thomas F. Ferguson, agencies looking for work. Once Harold W. Garrity, Mrs. Jacob a week, like a growing number

Gervais' main expense is the

Catholic Church will elect of-

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol away by rising prices for food will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 and utility bills.



TRUMBULL (UPI) - Louis to meet is maintenance of his TRUMBULL (UPI) — Louis

. Gervais knew hard times in two automobiles.

"I need them. My wife has to his native Canada but the present financial crunch threatens Bridgeport because there are to be the worst ever for him and no buses. I'm on the road. Gervais is an electrician, an work and if a job comes up, occupation which some people have to be ready to get there,

as far as he is concerned. employment, but that's it. Yes, I feel a threat to losing my

life but he's not sure what. It Jan. 3. The statewide goal is He has worked hard in his 20 years as an American citizen, catalogues, often at tedious Area residents serving on Dr. first in Bridgeport, then in Davis' committee are E. Trumbull where he bought a Theodore Bantly Jr., F.G. house seven years ago for his

> F. Miller, Richard G. Rothwell, of Connecticut jobless, he Joseph A. Schwab, William B. stands in line at the unemploy-Thornton, and Neal A. Tyler. ment compensation office. His wife, Gilberthe, 49, works in a Bridgeport bank and their 23-year-old son, a printer's ap-ABOUT prentice, helps out whenever he can. Their daughter got married two months ago. can. Their daughter got

> > \$300 monthly mortgage on his home, which he values at \$80,-000. With his pay, it was easy which is still two-thirds due. But his \$117 unemployment wife brings home is being eaten

pean incursions in the Middle
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#### Meaningless

WASHINGTON - That was a curious the industry, and the FCC was established tatement made by a man who is supposed to represent the owners through regulato be a public servant. Addressing himself tion of the industry. Wiley was saying in effect that what the people say, through their appointed representatives, has no authority, that the FCC is powerless to into children's television, Federal Commications Commission Chairman Richard E. Wiley delivered himself of the following:
"What the government says isn't going to improve children's television anyway:

That, indeed, is the gist of the FCC's report, which simply expressed the hope that TV's tycoons would be good boys and it's what the broadcasters do that Wiley was responding to a charge by Peggy Charren, co-founder of Action for Children's Television, that FCC was guilty TV stations were not told to improve their programming. They were asked to "make a meaningful effort" to provide "a of a "cop-out" in voting unanimously

reasonable amount of programming which is designed to educate and inform — and sok almost four years — the FCC praised the TV industry for attempts at selfnot simply to entertain" our moppets. Obviously, the industry will be the sole judge of the meaningfulness of such efforts. gulation of children's programs and erely recommended further im-The FCC admitted that "overcommer cialization" now exists in some children's programming. Quite a discovery. But then If the commission's report was not a copsion went on to commend the out it was virtually meaningless. And Wiley's statement in defense of the FCC's recently adopted National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) ruling limiting comdirtual surrender to the TV industry can only be described as an abdication of the mercials on kids' shows to nine minutes and 30 seconds per hour on weekends and

12 minutes per hour on weekdays - by

limit, incidentally, is the same level of

advertising now permitted by NAB's code on prime-time television.

1976. That nine minutes and 30 second

fellow's forced exit.

14 hours per week of children's programming aimed at various age groups, eliminate all mention of brand names

"host-selling."

products. Instead, the FCC murmured that "host-selling...should be avoided." I hope I'm still around to witness the first

reform made by the Boston-based Action or Children's Television. ACT had sought rules that would ban all commercials from kids' shows, require stations to broadcast from children's shows, and all so-called

mealymouthed in contending that "It is wise to avoid detailed government supervision of programming whenever possible," and warned only that "further action may be required" if self-regulation proves inadequate.

Television hosts and others on kids' shows were not ORDERED to stop servsome sparsely populated Western state. Such was the resulting outrage that even a fellow Louisiana Democrat, Pat Caffery, ing as salesmen for their sponsors'

felt it necessary to censure the remarks on the floor of the House. Usually, however, no one bothers to cen-sure the Hon. John. As one Southerner In short, the 37-page report and "policy statement" rejected all the demands for points out, "You only argue with a guy if you think he's redeemable." Few think the Hon. John is. Fewer care. He came to Washington with the reputation of having ties with the Ku Klux Klan and he announced on arriving that his main task would be the preservation of the white culture. "A lot of us thought he'd change," says a black Congressman, "but we were wrong. He's still the most open racist I know. He called Martin Luther King a friend of Communists and Bayard Rustin a

Peggy Charren has charged that the FCC has told the industry: "We don't care if you do anything more to improve" children's programming. I mildly disagree with her. The FCC may indeed care I believe that man will not merely en-dure; he will prevail. He is immortal, not ecause he alone among creatures has an about kids' shows. It's just too gutless to tible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and

sacrifice and endurance. -William

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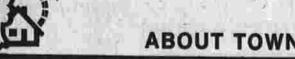
The MACC Seasonal Sharing 'the Salvation Army and the received a week or more before to the MACC Sharing Fund, Box Appeal this year is being spon-sored by the Manchester Area Manchester Department of Social Services. the holiday.

Manchester Department of Mrs. Emil Lucek of the Social Services.

Mrs. Emil Lucek of the Perishable food and gift items A setback card game will be MayCA has sent letters to all may be left at the Salvation Played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair residents.

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#### Juvenile Diabetes Lecture Topic —

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Dr. Soeldner is associate director of research at the Joslin Diabetes Foundation in Boston. His speech is spon-

of the National Juvenile Diabetes Juvenile diabetes is the more severe form of the disease, and juvenile diabetics include adults as well as children who are dependent on daily in-

jections of insulin. This form of diabetes is called "juvenile diabetes" because it usually begins during childhood. Diabetes now affects more than five million people across the country, according to the diabetes foundation. Dr. Soeldner is developing an implanted "glucose sensor" which is a dime-shaped disc which reacts to

which produces insulin in the normal individual and which is faulty in the body of the diabetic. Anyone interested in obtaining more changing sugar levels in the body by information about the Greater Hartenerating small electric currents. ford Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes This device will monitor blood sugar Foundation, or becoming a member levels in the body and is the first step may contact the office at 999 Asylum Ave. in Hartford, or phone 247-7816.

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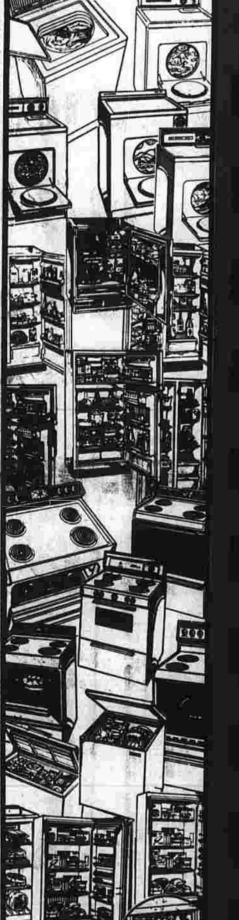
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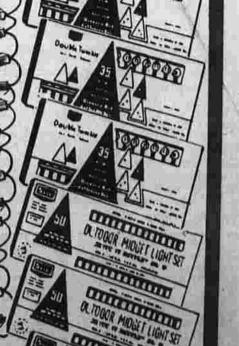


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### Variety Show To Benefit Cancer Research



Making beautiful music together are "The Oldtimers," a group of Manchester Senior Citizens who will be performing in a cancer benefit show Dec. 12 at 7:30 at the Vernon
Center Middle School. They are, from left, Helen Bumford and Emmett Farrell (harmonicas), Henry Cormier, (Jews Harp), Jim Brand, (banjo), and Bernadette Noel, work he must send in forms to thing like it since the Depres-

### Rockville Hospital to Get Unit for Renal Dialysis

Rockville General Hospital DiMeola of Ellington, a equipment and overhead has been given approval by the nephrologist. state Commission On Hospitals Dr. DiMeola asked Rockville usually used by a patient two or and Health Care to become the Hospital officials about taking three times a week, for six or Northeast Regional treatment over the unit as doctors who seven hours each time. It circenter for kidney disease. staffed it at Stafford have since culates the patient' blood The center will open as soon as a renal dialysis unit is transferred here sometime

The center will open as soon left, making it impossible to continue its operation.

Robert C. Boardman, Boardman said a patient who next month. The transfer must Rockville Hospital ad- requires the dialysis usually have the approval of the federal ministrator, said the cost of es-needs a kidney transplant or is Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and it is expected this will be routine.

tablishing the unit in the dependent on the equipment forever. He said no kidney be about \$19,000 and operational transplant operations are

The dialysis unit is presently costs would run about \$119,000 planned for Rockville Hospital.

at Johnson Memorial Hospital annually.

Three nurses trained to run the unit, will transfer from the

#### **Eden Heads** Bicentennial Committee VERNON

Vernon Councilman Donald Eden has agreed to undertake the reorganization of the Ver-non Bicentennial Commission. Arthur Lyon Jr., resigned recently as chairman of the Lyon, who is president of the

Historical Society, said the duties of both were too much for one of his age. Eden was asked by Mayor Frank McCoy to take over Lyon's duties. He has sent out letters to various groups infor-ming them there will be a

reorganizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ad-ministration Building. Eden said there has been previous indications of help from some individuals and organizations and he feels it is hly desireable to enlist the active support of as many acets of the community as

Anyone having questions prior to Thursday's meeting should contact Eden at 527-5161 lavs) or 644-9700 (nights.)

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## A group of Vernon and Midgets," a comedy act; Manchester area residents will dancer Jill Coleman; and a

participate in a variety show group of senior citizens from Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. The Whitmore emphasized that show will be dedicated to Mrs. the show will be a "family Ford, wife of President Ford, type" one and encourages peo-

Floyd Whit- needed to sell tickets and more of Ellington are suggested that youth groups or organizing the show and Whit- senior citizens might help in more will be master of this area. ceremonies. Mrs. Whitmore Tickets are \$2 for adults and will participate in the show \$1.25 for children 10 and under "Country Gospel and for senior citizens. In Manchester many of the senior Dedicating the show to Mrs. citizens will be selling them. Ford who recently underwent Anyone wishing to purchase a

Among the other groups par-ticipating will be, "The Lucky Look and His Renegades," a to "Cancer." Rockville, to "Cancer." country band which now plays Whitmore said he hopes to regularly at the Bolton Lake collect at least \$2,000 to turn over to cancer research. The Others to participate are: show is not connected with the "The Missionaires," a gospel regular cancer fund drive trio; The Betty Turner which comes in April.

courts in September.

Townspeople approved at a

town meeting earlier the sum of

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Americans are pawning their

jewelry to fight skyrocketing

#### FasterWork Asked On Tennis Courts

Donna Holland

At its last meeting the Public \$40,000 for construction of the Building Commission moved to courts. The amount would be 50 send a letter to Robinson, Inc., per cent reimburseable. tennis courts contractor, saying the work is progressing noticeably slow and the PBC

Edward Delsignore, member of the PBC, was directed to personally contact Robinson to see does not feel recent rainfalls if it was feasible to apply the are entirely to blame. The asphalt now or did the contracletter would request another tor feel it should wait until truck to expedite the gravel spring to put on the finish coats. supply being brought in. It would also point out the

the site are not acceptable and should be removed. The PBC also requested a work schedule Raymond Allen, superinten-

larger size rocks in evidence at

the state in order for the town sion." Another pawnbroker in to get grant money for con- Detroit reports the situation Robinson, Inc. of Yalesville are hocking the tools that was the low bidder for con- they need to make a living." struction of four tennis courts The survey indicates that at Bolton High School with a bid the pawnbroking business is of \$39,194. In its bid Robinson up 25 to 100 per cent said the courts would be com- throughout the country in the

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and proceeds will go to cancer ple to bring their children.

ting the peace dove, peels off One tester, using patience waxed paper and adheres and steady fingers, separated directly to an envelope. Because the stamp is printed reaffixed them on other with a precanceled notation, it envelopes 100 times. The stamp does not have to go through showed no sign of wearing out cancer surgery, has been approved by Washington.

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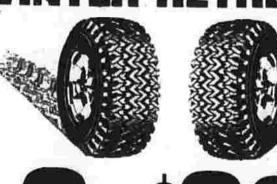
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Nancy Foote
At a recent Court of Awards held by Boy Scouts Troop 28, David Shaw and Ralph Clark

Were advanced to the rank of advancement, the Eagle award. Mike Silver, recipient of the Eagle award in June, was Dian Kearns, chairman of the Eagle award in June, was Dian Kearns, chairman of the Eagle rank.

Were advanced to the rank of striving to earn the next rank advancement, the Eagle award. Mike Silver, recipient of the Eagle award in June, was Dian Kearns, chairman of the Eagle rank.

Other awards given at the Proposition of the Propos

padges and a troop neckerchief.

them earned at summer camp Association safety instructor,

during the ceremonies. Kip den chief certificates, warrant mittee members. Mrs. Kearns, Perkins received his Tender- office certificates and patches, the first woman in Troop 28 to adges and a troop neckerchief. Special guest Romeo Eighty merit badges, most of Richards, a National Rifle

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foot badge.

John Klar and Mike Ring patrol leader and assistant be elected chairman, was patrol leader patches, and 50 presented a pair of bookends by mile a foot afloat awards.

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were presented to the Boy
Scouts by Institute Representative John Ring and Troop
Treasurer Kenneth Porter.

Association safety instructor, presented 25 NRA safe hunter certificates and patches to the scouts and adult leaders who completed the three-hour tion.

Special Events Chairman Dot Ring served refreshments following the awards presentation.

David Clark and Teddy Vik

Other awards given at the troop committee for the 74-75 event were: mile swim award, scouting year, introduced com-

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### Music Teaching Plan **Devised For Schools**

Members of the Hebron ming; classroom music instrucelementary school music proposal for the towns of periods during the day to meet dover at their meeting Thursday night. The proposal was prepared by the ined that, in accordance with the Elementary School provide one the individual students. The Education will study the music teacher five days per the individual students. The Education will study the Board of Education would proposal and will consider the

the following duties: program- students. tion, K-6, recorder lessons for all students Grades 3-4, planning in Grade 3 and lessons should be with teachers to implement students in Grades 4-6 during curricular integration of music the school day. with the other areas of study; and elective offerings including chorus, band for Grades 4-6 and be a program developed in the instrumental lessons for in- elementary schools in cooperaterested students Grades 4-6. tion with the RHAM High The purchase of instruments School music department.

recorders (about \$2) would at budget time in February.

All students should be tested

decide whether the cost of implementation of the program

# **Zone Change Request** Draws Heavy Opposition

hearing Tuesday to express opextension of a zone and a special exception to the zoning regulations by Anthony Botregulations by Anthony Botticello on property owned on Villa Louise Rd. The Zoning Commission went into

All residents present at the nearing objected to the zone regional use plan. The letter rural area and not condusive to the expansion of business.
Matthew Moriarty, ticello, said he was opposed because the erection of a radio value and that wouldn't be fair As far as is known no further to the Zoning Commission. When no report is received were presented awards. from planning, it does not mean It approves the change; it does mean it has no objection to it. A letter was received from

the Glastonbury Planning and Zoning Commission saying it had no objection to the expansion, but it hoped Bolton would discourage any major facility due to Birch Mtn. Rd. being un-

Police Fast, Teller Slow NEW HAVEN (UPI) - I

patrolman answered a silent alarm at a bank so swiftly he was in the bank before the alleged holdup men could flee, but the teller was too frightened to point them out. Two suspects were later arrested. he vicinity of the Connecticut Savings Bank in a downtown shopping mall Wednesday when he was alerted and entered the

bank after 10 a.m.
When the alleged robbers saw
Hott, they walked out a rear
exit empty-handed. Poice said
the teller was frightened and
told Hott the alarm was tripped A little later, the teller admitted she had hit the alarm purposely and police cordoned off the area where hundreds of persons were shopping. Two security guards in a mail

able to handle increased traffic. The arrow of light, the The residents present at the highest award in cub scouting, Correspondent 646-0375

About 15 residents and property owners attended a control of the erection of a radio tower, feeling it would produce interference with radios and televisions and would be understanded to the erection of a radio tower, feeling it would produce interference with radios and mighest award in cub scouting, was presented Robert Hampson, Norman Harpin, Thomas Marshall, John Smith, Scott terference with radios and televisions and would be understanded. televisions and would be un- Cyr, Mike Ferguson and Jimmy

A letter was received from Webelos colors, for boys entering Webelos, were John Hutchinson, chairman of the regional planning commis-the regional planning commis-saldi, Charles Anderson and neetz, Travis Cassel

the regional planning commis-sion of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, saying the Webelos awards were proposed zone change and special exception requested are clearly not consistent with the clearly not consistent with the and forester awards and Dave went on to say, "however, the Jones received the artist town of Glastonbury does not anticipate any conflict with the Cub Scouts were presented proposed zone change and no further action will be taken un-

awards as follows: Tony Fiano, gold, one silver on bear; Mark Maneggia, two silver on wolf; wolf; Jeffrey Peterson, one one silver on wolf, bear, gold,

Cubs Get Awards At a recent Cub Scout Pack on wolf, bear, gold, two silver 157 meeting the following boys were presented awards.

on bear; Christopher Dobson, bear, gold, one silver on bear.

less specifically requested by

local officials or represen-

tatives of the regional planning



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gh ricer to puree. (This overcook or veget

turkey and neck section. If any 1/2 lb. ground pork

mushy.

1/2 lb. butter or margarine

Saute sausage meat until

stuffing is left over, it can be

cooked in a casserole. Makes

teaspoon baking powder

cup mixed diced candied fruit

tablespoon grated orange peel

a teaspoon baking soda

enough for a 20-lb bird.

cup sugar

% cup brown sugar

The aroma of roasting turkey will fill the house at 155 Taylor St., Vernon. Bev will have stuffed the bird with her own chestnut-sausage dressing. There will be cranberry sauce and butternut squash and mashed potatoes. Instead of a salad, a pickled garden relish made of the produce from the Burton's own vegetable garden will be served.

Lee's parents, Lewis and Ruth Burton, will undoubtedly bring along some of Lewis' homemade bread or rolls. Mrs Margaret Bollino, Bev's widowed mother, and her sister Jean will come over from their home just down the street.

Bev and Lee are well-known local dance instructors. Bevery opened her dance studio 17 years ago. About the same time, she met Lee at a party. He immediately made appointments for lessons although he was already an ac complished dancer. They've been dancing together ever

Lee and Bev combined forces about 21/2 years ago when Lee resigned from his position as a statistical analyst with Kaman Aircraft to teach dancing full time at the studio now called the Beverly Bollino/Burton Dance Studio. For many years, the couple had taught ballroom dancing in the evenings. Now, Lee is instructing some of the jazz, tap and acrobatic classes. "Jazz is of enormous interest at the present time. It's still a fairly new form of the dance." says Bev. "It's the musical

comedy type of thing which young people like. However, anyone desiring to become a professional is very much aware that their training must encompass many areas of study. Ballet is important. In theater, you must do

make a cross on outer flat side 1 teaspoon salt of each chestnut with a sharp ¼ teaspoon pepper knife. Bake in flat pan 15-20 In large skillet, combine in tremendous re-interest in tap minutes at 375 degrees until gredients with 1/4 cup water. dancing which had gone somewhat out of style. "The revivals of the old shows following steps correctly. Since trained background only in combine ingredients and mix

back, both agreed. "At one time, it was the people over 40 who were seeking lessons in ballroom dancing. While this is still true, there are many teenagers who want to learn the fox rot which they call the waltz as hey customarily refer to most all 'slow' dancing."

Besides running their studio. ion, which sometimes includes

salt. Stir into creamed nixture; blend well. Stir in canlied fruit, orange peel and ranberries. For each cookie, cranberry cookies. They are not well-greased cookie sheet. Space about 2" apart. Bake at weeks in a tin. Make them now 375 degrees 15-18 minutes. Makes about 31/2 dozen. Keep Christmas. Good for gift-giving too. Her stuffed breast of veal Pickled Garden Relish s a gourmet specialty. Both this and the turkey stuffing are

her own adaptations of several package (1 lb.) herb-seasoned commercial stuffing 2 lbs. fresh chestnuts or 2 large



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NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN try, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 12 at St. Joseph's Church in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Donohue of Rt. 44A, Box 287, Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Ferrell Sr. of Avery Shores, Coventry. The Rev. J. Bernad Miller of St. Mary's Church in Coventry, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sata peau and imported Alencon lace designed with fitted bodice, Bishop sleeves, mandarin collar, full skirt with lace panel front extending to a full chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was edged with matching lace and attached to a lace and seed pearl Camelot cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white niniature carnations and paby's breath. Miss Joan Donohue of

Willimantic, was her sister's naid of honor. She wore an range ice crepe gown with hantilly lace trim, fashioned with puckered bodice, scoop eckline with white collar and ong full sleeves, all edged with lace, high rise waist, column skirt and self-belted back streamers. She wore a white ripple picture hat with matching rows of satin streamers and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white pompons, yellow daisies, orange niniature carnations an baby's Bridesmaids were Miss Can-

Rowland, both of Coventry. They wore gowns similar to hat worn by the honor attenant except in apricot. Their hats had matching satin streamers and they carried without yellow roses. 1 jar (3 oz.) pitted green olives,



Mr.and Mrs. John J. Ferrell Stanley Ferrell of employed as a mechanic at Manchester was his brother's New England Engine Co. in best man. Ushers were Donald East Hartford.

Donohue of Coventry, the bride's brother. A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton lace Clapp and Miss Laurie after which the couple left on a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mass. The bride wore a light wool pantsuit of deep maroon with pick, maroon, and white print blouse. The couple will reside in

Douville of Coventry and David

bouquets similar to that carried Mrs. Ferrell is employed as a by the honor attendant except secretary at the University of

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coffee or milk. Parmesan cheese 2 eggs, lightly beaten

with stuffing. Seal opening either by sewing with needle Make sure any holes are closed tightly. Place breast in roasting pan. Pour over about one cup red wine and 1½-2 cups chiken

Roast in 350 degree over 2-21/2 hours, basting occasionally cut slices thick enough so

skins begin to curl, tossing occasionally. Remove skin and dark scale. Then boil chestnuts

gredients with 7 cup water.

Bring to boil, stir occasionally.

Reduce heat. Simmer, covered,

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\* Ferrell-Donohue \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hadassah To Give Awards

Connecticut Region of member who would like to at-Hadassah will have its Myrtle tend the luncheon should con-Wreath Awards Luncheon for tact Mrs. Herman Lassow of 40 Life Members Monday at 11 Autumn St. Manchester, life a.m. at the Waverly Inn, membership chairman. Transportation will be

Those being given awards arranged. will be Rabbi Joseph H. Ehrenkrantz, spiritual leader of Congregational Agudath
Sholom of Stamford; Mrs. Max N. Matzkin of Waterbury, national president of Hadassah; and Dr. Irving Waltman of West Hartford

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Bradley, Michelle, daughter of Noel H. and Pauline Carrier Bradley of 3 Regan Rd., Vernon. She was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Phillip Carrier of Ontario, Canada. She has a brother, Marcel S. Aube.

Lloyd, Jameson Lewis, son of Herbert L. and Kathleen O'Neill Lloyd of 101 South St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. O'Neill of 641 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lloyd of 62 Thrall

Pelletier, John Willard, son of Roger Y. and Cola McBreairty Pelletier of 134 Orchard St., Ellington. He was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis McBreairty of Allagash, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelletier of Caribou, Maine. He has two brothers, Henry, Jr., 12, and Mike, 11; and a sister, Cleoria, 9.

Schubert, Kristin Elizabeth, daughter of Robert W. and Carol Chamberlain Schubert of 49 Joseph St. She was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chamberlain of 52 Green Manor Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert of 17 Summer St. She has a sister, Kimberly Marie, 3.

Hensel Lafontaine of Willimantic, She was born Nov. 13 at grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lafontaine of Chaplin. Her

Rivard, David Andrew, son of Norman T. Jr. and Pamela Byam Rivard of Virginia Lane, Tolland. He was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Estelle Byam of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivard of 116 Columbus St. He has a sister, Katie, 1.

Paciotti, Amy Jean, daughter of Alfred and Diane Corso Paciotti of 15D Cedar St. She was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Corso of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Theresa Paciotti of Throop, Pa. She has a brother, Alfred, 3.

Biase, Tara Lynn, daughter of Mark A. and Mary J. Vessels Biase of 17 Heidi Dr., Vernon. She was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vessels of Ledyard. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Biase of 84 Henry St. She has a prother, Christopher, 2.

Tucci, Anne-Marie, daughter of Frank and Mary-Anne Rosalie Tucci of 100C Sycamore Lane. She was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne Rosalie of 89D Sycamore Lane. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucci of Newington.

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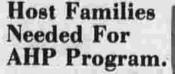


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Eastern States VFW Fall Conference this weekend in Wilmington, Del. Auxiliary members attending the conference are Mrs. Theresa Varney, department

conductress; Mrs. Eugene Freeman, department patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mary LeDuc. past national council member: and Mrs. Muriel Grover, past president of the auxiliary.

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Stoneham Stays, To Fight it Out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Horace Stoneham has his

financial house all straightened out, so much so that he and

his Giants can live in San Francisco at least a couple of

more years on their own and there will be no need for

While the NL insists it will never give give up its

territorial rights in the Bay Area to the American League

even if it has to subsidize the Giants, Stoneham, a proud

man who would never accept charity, insists he will vacate

"I'm going to give it one more year and then I'll have to

start considering a move," Stoneham said Wednesday on a

hurried visit home from Arizona. "I've had four offers

from eastern cities to move and some of the minority

stockholders in the club have indicated they'd go along

The Giants fell out of the running in the NL West by ear-

with a move if that's what I want.

for greener pastures if he can't make it on his own.

fellow National League owners to pass the hat around.

#### OBITUARIES

Bernard Zaborowsk VERNON - Bernard J. Caborowski, 53, of 8 Alpert Dr. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital after being stricken while at work. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Pender

aborowski. Mr. Zaborowski was born in Phorndike, Mass., and had lived Hartford before coming to the Vernon area 10 years ago le was an Army veteran of World War II. He had been employed for 28 years as an underwriter at Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co., Hartford, and was a past commander of its American Legion

Other survivors are a brother, Casimir Zaborowski of Springfield Mass.; and two sisters, Mrs. James DiSanti of Springfield and Mrs. Stanle Czlachetka of Chicopee, Mass. The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 7 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Rockville, at 9. Burial will be in

St. Mary's Cemetery, Ayer, Mass., at 12:30 p.m. Friends may call at the Postal Station funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

will be discontinued on Nov. 30. Robert Gagosz, proprietor of the Browse Around Shoppe and contractor to the Post Office, is Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan closing his store on that date. Mrs. Gertrude Tobin Residents in the area are being Sullivan, 66, of 5 Waddell Rd. referred to either the Main Ofdied this morning at fice at the Center or the Parcel Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Post Station on Broad Street for T. George Sullivan. the postal needs.

Mrs. Sullivan was born Nov. 29, 1907 in West Pawlett, Vt., and had lived in Manchester for 31 years. Before her retirement, she was employed as a clerk at the Sear's and Roebuck store at the Parkade. A graduate of Castleton (VT.)

Teachers College, she taught in Vermont elementary schools before coming to Manchester. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. Survivors are three sons, George E. Sullivan of Vernon, Mark J. Sullivan of Hartford and Thomas J. Sullivan of

The funeral is Saturday at Center St., with a Mass at the Museum will sponsor Grand- morning. Church of the Assumption at 11. parents' Day with special ac-Burial will be in St. James accompanied by a grandparent

Pittsburgh, Pa.; and seven

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 will receive free gingerbread and 7 to 9 p.m.

household items as well as pastimes popular when our ROCKVILLE - Lawrence J. will highlight the day's ac-Hull, 26, of 3 Hammond St. was tivities. found dead in his apartment There will also be an award Wednesday night from a self- for the grandparent with the nflicted gunshot wound, police most children.

Mr. Hull was born in Barre, through Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Vt., and had lived in Enfield for Admission is free. years before coming to tockville two weeks ago. He was employed as a tester at Kaman Aircraft Corp., Bloomfield, and attended Asnuntucket Author Dies Community College, Enfield. BRIDGEWATER (UPI) -He formerly worked at Louise Fitzhugh, artist and United Aircraft Corp., Windsor books, died Tuesday. she was Locks, and at Geissler's 46. Market, Enfield. He was a Viet-

nam veteran. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hull of published in 1964, was con-Enfield; two brothers, William sidered an innovative children's Hull of Rockville and Andrew book which broke down Hull of Enfield; and a sister, traditional theme barriers in Miss Marcia Hull of Enfield. the medium. The funeral is Saturday with

a Mass at St. Patrick's Church, A native of Memphis, Tenn., Enfield, at 9 a.m. Burial will be Miss Fitzhugh recently had in St. Patrick's King St. negotiated the sale of the rights to "Harriet The Spy" to a con-Friends may call at the Leete cern interested in making it a Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., movie and perhaps a television Thomsponville, Friday from 2 series. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. She also was well known for

"The Long Secret" and her illustrations to children's books,especially "Suzuki Bean." Card of Thanks

A new work by Miss We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

Funeral arrangements are in-

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medical and pension benefits and a 5.5 per cent wage hike. Torell said in addition to inflationary costs of materials, excessive compensation demands "could further weaken the employment situation."

He said a number of companies in the industry have had to reduce their work forces and "there is a possibility we may be faced with the same unpleasant

The Machinists union has 16,500 members in its bargaining unit at P&W plants in East Hartford, Rocky Hill, Middletown and Southington. The company has a statewide total of 36,000 employes, including the North Haven plant which has a separate union bargaining

Ostro claimed the company appeared to be in a strong financial position, with profits at their highest level since 1968 and a backlog of orders totaling \$3 billion and

Around Shoppe at 313 Green Rd.

Mystic Review, NABA, will

meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. Irene Vincek, 46F

tivities and exhibits. The first

50 children to visit the museum

Displays of clothing and

The museum is open Tuesday

men cookies.

Torell said since 1968, P&W has spent relatively less for defense each year than

in the previous year. He said 2.6 per cent of the gross national product was spent in 1968 for military hardware compared to 1.1 per cent this year.

there were no forseeable layoffs for next

However, Torell said P&W "should continue to be a growing company over the long term, with increasing opportunity for jobs." He said there was "no question of a very large business potential for P&W in the next 10 years, but "we face some real challanges."

He said he saw "very little relief in the very near term." Torell said one way to fight back inflationary pressures "is to be more productive. That, in our case, means building our products by using less raw materials, and by finding ways to do the job with fewer people."

injury and then released.

of his car as he approached the

crest of a hill. Police said the

Closes Nov. 30 The Manchester Post Office announces that Contract Station POLICE REPORT No. 2 located in the Browse

> MANCHESTER Kathleen K. Jendrewski of charged with operating with unManchester Memorial Hospital mount Ave., Ramsey, N.J. safe tires in connection with the where he was treated for a head investigation of a two-car accident on I-84 in Manchester this

Police said a car driven by SOUTH WINDSOR Albert Aughenbaugh, 44, of Merrow Rd., Coventry, was TOWN was passing in the left lane one of the tires blew out causing it in connection with the investigation of a one-car acci- of the Connecticut Hospital Association, said hospitals are owed to strike Aughenbaugh's car. dent on Northview Dr. No injuries were reported. Ms. Jendrewski is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester Dec. 16.

House Dr. Mrs. Maude White is ANDOVER Grandparents' Day drive right in connection with

Northview Dr. issued a warning for failure to The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. At Lutz Saturday the investigation of a one-car accident at the intersection of in Circuit Court 12, East Hart-On Saturday, Lutz Junior Rts. 6 and 316 in Andover this ford, Dec. 16.

Two Injured in Crash Satisfactory Today

MANCHESTER grandparents were growing up Two women were injured in a charged Mrs. Hart with failure two-car collision Wednesday at to grant the right-of-way at a contime on W. Middle Tpke. stop sign. Court is Dec. 16. Both were admitted to Police said the accident oc-Manchester Memorial Hospital curred as follows: and are reported in satisfactory 
The car driven by Jacobs was condition this morning, accor- heading west on W. Middle ding to a hospital spokesman. Tpke. when the car driven by Mrs. Lillian S. Hart, 70, of 28 Mrs. Hart pulled out of S. Alton Strickland St. suffered con- St. and into the path of the

tusions and lacerations. Jacobs car.

Miss Rebecca L. Timbrell, Both vehicles then went off 16, of 19 Indian Dr. was struck the road and onto the lawn of inconscious by the collision. 111 W. Middle Tpke., knocked She received a fractured nose. down a street sign and struck a

Hamilton Standard Division of author of best-selling children's Highwood Dr., the driver of the All accident victims were car in which Miss Timbrell was transported by ambulance to a passenger, was treated for MMH. The badly damaged cars

Police today finished in-

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#### Probe Liner Crash

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - West German officials launched an investigation today into the "mysteries" behind the first fatal crash of the world's biggest commercial airliner. A Lufthansa Boeing 747 with 157 persons aboard faltered seconds after takeoff Wednesday and plunged tail first into a muddy field a mile from the end of the runway at Nairobi Inter-

national Airport. A Lufthansa official said today 59 persons were confirmed dead and 98 survived. Officials said the fate of one passenger was still

#### Wants Legal Lottery News

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General William B. Saxbe wants Congress to pass a law legalizing the publication and proadcast of state lottery numbers before it goes home in Otherwise, he told a Senate judiciary subcommittee Wednesday, the Justice Department might start enforcing

ederal gambling laws and steking injunctions against the 13

#### Bakers Protest

state lotteries.

HARTFORD (UPI) - More than 100 bakers Wednesday protested outside the state capitol against the rising price of sugar. Organizer Milton Flamer of Meriden said the demonstration was airned at "drawing attention to the problem, since there's not much the state government can do."

"The national government has got to do it," Flamer said. He said Connecticut bakers would testify in Washington next week and propose price subsidies for the raw sugar market.

#### Killed in Crash

NORTH CASTLE, N.Y. (UPI) - A single-engine plane crashed Wednesday night near the Connecticut border while making an instrument approach to Westchester County Airport, killing all Police said Goldfarb lost confour persons aboard. trol of his car on the wet State police identified three of the victims as Norbert Smith. highway and struck a guard 51, of 1277 George St., Fairlawn, N.J.; John Owens, 33, of 560 Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover was rail. He was taken to Riverside Drive, Manhattan; and William Maurer, 46, of 362 Air-

#### Payments Improve

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hospital and drugstore spokesmen have testified payments of services for state Welfare Department John A. Miller, 16, of 133 clients have improved since last summer, but they still are owed traveling west in the middle Northview Dr., South Windsor \$16 million in bills more than two months old. ABOUT traveling west in the middle lane and as the Jendrewski car was charged Wednesday with was charged Wednesday with Francis Cole, executive secretary of the Connecticut Pharmacounties Association real druggists around the state are owned.

#### traveling north and lost control Protest Greets Ford

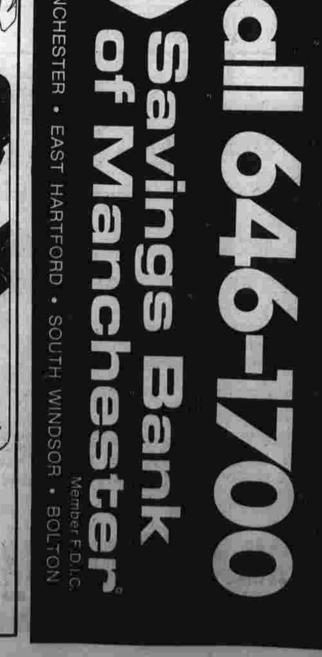
\$12 million.

KYOTO (UPI) - On a sight-seeing visit to this former imperial car veered left, struck a guide capital, President Ford today encountered the first protest Victor Goldfarb, 19, of 53 wire and then skidded into three demonstrations of his state visit to Japan. In spite of hecklers Carmen Rd., Manchester was cars parked in a driveway at 62 shouting "Fuodo kaere" (Ford go home), aides said the President was "having a wonderful time" on the eve of his departure for South Korea.

#### Auto Layoffs Announced

dustry came Wednesday as General Motors Corp. said it will idle 1,100 workers at its Delco Remy Division plant in Anderson, Ind. In a related move, a United Auto Workers executive said the Chrysler Corp. is planning to lay off approximately 10,000 unionized clerical workers and that more substantial manpower cuts were coming. Chrysler spokesmen said they could neither confirm nor deny the report.







# **APLENTY**

Hopping on the Bandwagon

Whenever a team does well, no matter which sport, there are always those who want to become associated with that group. At the moment, East Catholic has a 5-4-1 record in football warfare and should add one more triumph come Thanksgiving Day over South Catholic. The Rebels have not tasted victory on the gridiron in their last 19 outings.

Reports now circulating in Eagleland state that some upperclassmen, who have put on the pads previously, will come out again for the squad. That is known as jumping on the bandwagon but it is also a situation almost every coach would enjoy. You never know what might materialize.

Numbers Do Hurt

Manchester High has had a numbers problem all season long. Injuries have taken their toll and Tribe second-year Coach Larry Olsen admits some of the replacements should not be above the jayvee level of competition. They have, however, been forced into service and won their combat boots' under extreme conditions.

If everybody is healthy the Silk Towners can field approximately 45 players. That is the total makeup of the varsity and jayvee group. That is just not enough. The situation has been discussed before but it is not a

topic that can be brushed aside easily. Maybe it's a reflection of today's generation but too many students don't want to get involved. And in too many cases they don't want to work. It takes work and dedication to be successful and that's what many today want to avoid. It has been suggested that Manchester High is too big. It

is true that personal contact between students and teachers is not overwhelming. In some schools, teachers are on a first name basis with most if not all of the students. How can anyone know all 2,100 plus at Manchester? How can Manchester get more for its football team?

Easy - by winning. But to do so the coaching staff is going to need numbers to work with in the first place. It's a vicious circle.

Bits and Pieces

Don't look now but Cheney Tech this season might make NBA Roundup some rumblings on the basketball court. Youthful, energetic Coach Gerry Blanchard has instilled a new spirit into the Beavers and the end result could be a tournament berth. The last time the Techmen qualified for the state tourney was in the 1968-69 season. It's not too far out of the realm of possibility the feat will be accomplished in 1974-75...Tribe assistant football Coach Steve Lindberg should stop trying to bait the officials and worry more about his sideline duties. Officials sub-consciously remember who's been screaming in their ears and besides it's the wrong attitude to teach. The Indians can't blame any of their six losses on the men in striped shirts... Manchester has won two games this year. In each, the opponent was held under 20 points. The Indians have allowed an average of 32.5 points per game while scoring 117 of their own...East Catholic has scored 197 points and allowed 189 in 10 games. The Eagles have recorded three shutouts and were held scoreless twice. One was a 0-0 stalemate with Rockville ably, South Catholic has slated a football game Saturday against Wethersfield High. Five days later on Thanksgiving they oppose East Catholic. Either Rebels' Coach Len Corto has at long last found a winning formula or something good. Otherwise it just doesn't make sense.

### Williams 11 Voted "If you can win games like this one, it's a big help to a team this young," Attles said. "You have to give the guys Top Division Team

BOSTON (UPI) — Williams College, winner of its last five games and the Little Three title, has won the 1974 UPI coaches poil of New England College Division football

The Ephmen, who tripped Amherst 17-14 last week, five after a 1-3 start, edged received nine of 16 possible out Amherst by one point to 19 to help Phoenix snap a three-game losing streak. The first-place ballots and a take third place. The Cadets Suns shot 70 per cent in the third quarter and the closest

received one first-place vote the Pistons could come at the end was five points. Dave Trinity, loser only to among its 26 points. Bing was high for Detroit with 27 points while Bob Lanier had 26. game, won seven straight to Division champion, slipped finish second. The Bantams to 5-3 with losses to received four first-place Williams, Trinity and New York rolled to its fourth straight victory. Frazier The happy Williams teamnational College, 1-5 after
mates got along beautifully six games, beat Central up a 21-point lead in the final period and coasted home. on the field, outscoring op- Connecticut, Coast Guard ponents 212-103 and giving and Vermont to nail down up a total of 16 first-half points through eight games. New England Football Quarterbacks Jimmy Conference winner Nichols Baldwin and Don Wallace and the University of Pridespotent to the Conference winner Nichols and the University of Pridespotent to the Conference winner Nichols and the University of Pridespotent to the Conference winner Nichols and the University of Pridespotent to the Conference winner Nichols and the University of Pridespotent to the Conference winner Nichols and Conference winner Nichols and Conference with the Conference wit threw nine touchdown
passes each, combining for a
57 per cent completion
average. Both signal-callers
scale, with first-place votes will be back next season. worth five points. Norwich, winner of its last

Country Club

become president of the place votes and final records in parentheses: tonight's annual meeting. Willie Oleksinski has handled the post the past two years.

Others nominated are: Cari
Mikolowsky, first vice president; Orlando Annulli, second
4. Amherst (5-3) vice president; Nick Carlo, 5. AIC (4-5)

Board of Governor nominees are Oleksinski, Carmine Filloramo, Tony Pietrantonio, Walter Ferguson, Ray Dotchin, Larry Bates and Esther Meeting starts at 8 o'clock (tie) Boston State (5-3-1) 2 ollowing a special hour. 12. Bridgewater State (6-4)

BOSTON (UPI) - The Elects Tonight
Herb Phelon is slated to Sion football teams: first-

6. (tie) Nichols (1) (7-1-1)

(tie) Bridgeport (1) (6-4) 17 8. Plymouth State (7-1-1) 4 9. Central Conn. (4-5-1) 3 10. (tie) Middlebury (5-3) 2

## Kelley in Race Field America's No.1

All-Time Track Great

By Earl Yost

One week from today, history will be made in the 38th edition of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester when more than 600 runners men, women and children answer the starter's gun at

The entry list soared over the 600 mark yesterday and it could reach 700 by the weekend. Entries postmarked today will be accepted. No post entrants will be accepted. There were 538 finishers last November.

Among the latest to join the field is Little Johnny Kelley of the Boston A.A., the all-time winningest harrier. The two-time United States Olympian and Hall of Famer has copped six Turkey Day classics here. He was also second est four times.

Kelley thus joins defending champion Amby Bur-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Defense is supposed to mark the

Boston Celtics' brand of basketball but Golden State Coach

Al Attles said his Warriors also can play that kind of game.

"We played defense the whole game and this is the way

this team has played all year," Attles said. "When we

started the season, we just wanted to be competitive but

we've won more than we've lost and we've come a long

Warrior Rick Barry turned in an outstanding offensive

Golden State opened a 101-87 bulge, their bigggest of the

night, early in the final period. But the Geltics rallied and

outscored Golden State 16-2 over a four-minute stretch to

tie the score at 103. Then Keith Wilkes broke a 107 tie with

chance to win any game. We almost lost it during Boston's

Suns 114, Pistons 106

Knicks 105, 76ers 95

Warriors' Ray Has Inside Position

Takes Rebound from Celtics' Finker

a pair of free throws with two minutes to play and added a

basket seconds later to stifle the Celtics.

again without injured Dave Cowens, 120-115.

way for a young team."

performance with 42 points.

down after that."

foot, Ray Crothers, Charlie In 17 previous of runners who won national nearby East Side Rec on Robbins and Charlie Dyson appearances here, Kelley, long distance cham- School Street. Registration as former winners in the now 43, has never finished pionships. For eight straight picking up numbers - starts years the little New London at 8:30 the morning of the Kelley is one of a number native out of Boston Univer- race.

Warriors Win With Defense

The Warriors jumped to a 12-4 lead and never let the - streak to nine games. Randy Smith had 28 points and Bob Celtics in front Wednesday night to defeat Boston, playing McAdoo added 27 points to lead Buffalo.

JOHNNY KELLEY

Herald photo

marathoner. He took part in both the 1956 and 1960 Olympics. For two decades he was honored with a placement on the All-America track and field squad. Kelley cannot be con the Nutmegger can be

sidered a threat to win but expected to finish in the top 25 and may even surprise by moving up a few notches in the twilight of a great The race is sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars

ly June this past season and wound up with a total attenof Lebanon with all proceeds dance of barely over 500,000. It was the lowest in the entering the Muscular majors during a year in which baseball enjoyed a banner Dystrophy Fund. There was a dollar entry fee this year for the first time and this Most of the money from the early San Francisco glory money, too, will enter this years of the 1960s is gone but Stoneham picked up around worthy rive of the Cedars. \$5 million recently from a land development venture at Also, all money collected Casa Grande, Ariz. That's expected to keep the club afloat race day on a pass-the-hat in San Francisco for at least two years. basis will help swell the "During that time we expect to improve on the field and Muscular Dystrophy fund,

The starting and finishing have a pennant winner," Stoneham said. "There is nothing line will be on the lower end like a winner to bring out the fans. This is my goal and one of Main Street in the vicinity I will do everything humanly possible to achieve. I firmly believe winning and attendance go hand in hand, especially of School Street. Race headquarters will be at the in an area such as San Francisco where people have so may things to pick from." If things don't turn out the way Stoneham has envisioned, then he will consider some of the offers he has been getting lately. The only thing that really bothers him about giving up in San Francisco is leaving the area to

Charlie Finley and his Oakland A's. Stoneham said flatly he can't see how two teams can live in the area and make money. One or the other is bound to suffer financially. Since Stoneham and the Giants were here first, he feels Finley should move.

#### Turkey Day Kickoff at 11

Manchester High's football finale against Windham High Thanksgiving morning at Memorial Field will start at 11 o'clock - 30 minutes later than in recent

Dave Wiggin, director of athletics, announced that the original starting time had been pushed ahead 30 miutes to allow fans a chance to see both the start of the Road Race and the game.

Best vantage point for spectators who want to see th leaders with about a mile to go, would be to stand near

### Barnes Jumps, Reason Unfounded

John Havlicek was high scorer for Boston with 23 points. They're getting him into deep trouble. I just hope I can get

Braves 115, Bullets 104

quarter to defeat Washington and extend its winning

SuperSonics 99, Jazz 95

had 18 points to lead Seattle to a come-from-behind win.

Butch van Breda Kolff, in his first game as coach of the

Jazz, saw the New Orleans clicking with a 79-66 lead after

three quarters. But Haywood and Clark began hitting from

the outside and the Jazz managed only 14 points in the final

quarter to drop their 16th game in 17 starts.

Spencer Haywood, Archie Clark and Jimmy Fox each

Buffalo scored 15 straight points late in the fourth

to Marvin before he destroys everything." credit for playing a good defense after the Boston team Lula Barnes, mother of the 6-foot-9 center of the Spirits of had tied the score in the last period. I've always said if you St. Louis, was confused, angry and frustrated over the can play good defense in the fourth quarter you've got a events that caused her son to abandon the team just before its game against the New York Nets at Nassau Coliseum hot streak when we took some bad shots, but we settled

She was as bewildered as the owners of the Spirits, who In other NBA action Phoenix beat Detroit 114-106, New went to the game expecting to see their \$2.2-million rookie in action, and Bob Woolf, the attorney who negotiated the York whipped Philadelphia 105-95, Buffalo downed Washington 115-104 and Seattle edged New Orleans 99-95. contract for Barnes. Nobody was sure of anything but all agreed the 22-year

#### Charlie Scott scored 33 points and Dick Van Arsdale had Paultz Big Story In Nets' ABA Duke

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving usually gets most of the attention given to the New York Nets, and deservedly so, but Billy Paultz, one of the most underrated players in basketball, keeps coming up with the steady effort that helps wins ball games.

Paultz expected to play baskets of the game to ice gainst Marvn the victory. Barnes, rookie center of the Spirits of St. Louis, Rookie Bobby Jones

and Swen Nater had 22 and After trailing by as many as 16 points early in the game, the Spirits moved the third quarter before ahead with aggressive Rich Jones pumped in eight defense and fine ball- of a 14-point surge by the handling by Fred Lewis and Spurs, giving San Antonio . Steve Jones. Spurs, giving San Antonio . But in the final four Q's 142, Squires 111

minutes, Paultz took over. Second-year guard Dwight score and, following a threegame San Diego losing
point play by Erving that streak. Travis Grant added
gave New York the lead 23 for the Q's, 15 in the first

Bob Talmadge 357.

HOME ENGINEERS — Sally
ZODIAC — Diane Anderson
Whitehouse 178-454, Gerry
Tucker 182-468, Jan McKenney

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Somebody's got Marvin's mind old from Providence, R.I., must be getting bad advice from someone.

The bare facts are that Marvin Barnes, who leads the Spirits in scoring, rebounding and showing up late for practice, checked into a hotel with his teammates Wednesday afternoon after missing the team plane from St. Louis and taking a later flight. At the hotel he met with Marshall Boyer, an agent from Los Angeles who represents Joe Caldwell, Barnes' teammate. Boyer tried to convince Barnes that his contract with the Spirits was neither bin-

ding nor as lucrative as it could be. Barnes called his mother in Providence for advice and Boyer got on the phone hoping to win her support. Mrs. Barnes told them both that she had complete trust in Woolf, one of the most respected representatives in sports, but she would go to his office in Boston Thursday with another lawyer and Barnes' high school coach, Jimmy Adams, to read the contract over personally and find out

Woolf called Barnes at 2 p.m. but Barnes told him he was never did. Barnes then pulled a disappearing act and the Spirits went on without him to the Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., where they lost 109-104 to the Nets.

There had been reports that Barnes, who grosses just over \$300,000 a year on his salary with the Spirits, is already in difficulty with the IRS and that his financial position was shaky after going on a big spending spree during which he bought a new \$30,000 Rolls Royce. "That's all a bunch of garbage," said Woolf. "Marvin is in good financial shape. He doesn't owe anybody anything.

Wednesday night but Barnes disappeared and did not show up for the game.

Paultz took advantage of Paultz took advantage of the situation to score 28 after three periods 88-85, painting the still get a store of the situation to score 28 after three periods 88-85, painting to teach him good spending habits and he went a little overboard. But there's no way he's in trouble. He still gets a \$200 weekly spending allowance in addition to having all his bills paid for. There is money put away for his future. My office is in constant contact with him and wa've explained. All his taxes and bills are paid. We've been trying to teach points, grab 12 rebounds and throw four assists and lead the Nets to a 109-104 come-from-behind victory. Erving added 27 for New York.

added 27 for New York, Pacers never caught up. something could be done about these so-called agents who which trailed St. Louis by Spurs 102, Sounds 96 prey on young athletes. It's a terrible situation."

six points, 99-93, with 4:40 James Silas had 25 points



BOWLING

ELKS — Don Carpenter 139- SPICE — Nancy Joyce 150-389, Matt Desimone 136, Bill 130-379. He banked a jump shot to Lamar scored 29 points and cut the deficit to 99-95, hit had 15 assists—one short of a two free throws 50 seconds club record—to lead San later after St. Louis failed to Diego. The win broke a four-score and following a three pages of the p Pagano 355, Bruce Fish 367, Bob Talmadge 357.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Even a tongue-lashing from their owner failed to awaken the Toronto Maple Leafs and Coach Red Kelly's job could be in

Harold Ballard, Leafs' president, blasted Kelly and his players prior to Wednesday's game with the Pittsburgh Penguins, saying they'd "put on a stinking exhibition" so far this year and that Kelly is "too nice a guy." The Leafs promptly responded by losing 8-5 to Pittsburgh Wednesday night despite a three-goal hat trick by captain Dave Keon, one of Ballard's main targets of criticism.

Syl Apps, Denis Owchar and Pierre Larouche all scored two goals apiece for Pittsburgh as the Leafs dropped to 5-9-3 for the season. Keon. blasted by Ballard for "lacking leadership," scored a pair of goals early in the game and then added a penalty shot goal with five seconds left. Adding further insult to injury for Ballard, ex-Leaf Rick Kehoe scored what proved to be the game-winner at 16:53 of the second frame.

In other NHL games, Montreal tied Los Angeles, 3-3, the New York Rangers downed Detroit,,5-4, Buffalo drubbed Washington, 7-3, the New York Islanders tied Chicago, 4-4, and Atlanta edged Kansas City, 1-0. In WHA action, Quebec defeated Edmonton, 4-2; Chicago bested Indianapolis, 6-4, and Winnipeg topped Minnesota, 3-1.

Guy Lafleur's second goal of the game with 10:36 remaining earned Montreal a tie with Los Angeles in their battle for first place in Division III. Montreal had to score twice in the final period to come back from a 3-1 deficit. Lafleur assisted on Bob Gainey's goal at 4:19 before ramming home a five-foot shot past Rogie Vachon to tie the game. Mike Murphy scored two of the Kings' goals.

Rangers 5, Red Wings 4 Steve Vickers' second goal of the game proved to be the decisive one as the Rangers beat Detroit. Rick Middleton, the NHL's hottest scoring

STORRS (UPI) - University of Connecticut's Lloyd

Grant kept thinking about rebounds in rainy games as the

Huskies's soccer squad played the University of

Bridgeport in the first round of the NCAA regional tourna-

Grant said his score in Wednesday's rain-drenched 4-1

victory came as he remembered coach Joe Morrone's ad-

When he saw a teammate headed for the UB net under a

drenching rain, he barrelled in. The UB goalie blocked the

shot but the ball bounced out of his hands and Grant

UConn will host Brown Tuesday for the New England

crown. The Bruins, who defeated Harvard 5-1 in

Providence Wednesday,, have eliminated UConn from

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UConn Booters Topple Bridgeport

rookie, had a goal for New York while Derek Sanderson and Jean Ratelle scored others. Marcel Dionne had a three-goal hat trick for the Red

Richard Martin and Rene Robert each had a goal and two assists and Gilbert Perreault recorded three assists to lead Buffalo over Washington. Jim Lorentz also added two goals for the Sabres, who outshot the expan-

Islanders 4, Black Hawks 4 Cliff Koroll's third-period goal lifted Chicago into its tie with New York. The Islanders held a 4-2 lead on goals by Ed Westfall and Billy Harris before rookie Alain Daigle and Koroll tied it. Flames 1, Scouts 0

Eric Vail scored early in the third period to break a scoreless tie and lift Atlanta over Kansas City. Vail slapped his sixth goal past goalie Michel Plasse. Flames' goalie Phil Myre gained his second shutout and the victory lifted the second-place Flames within three points of idle Philadelphia in Division I.

Nordiques 4, Oilers 2
Alain Caron,, Pierre Guite, Renal LeClerc and Serge Bernier scored Quebec's goals in its win over Edmonton. A crowd of 9,518, largest of the season in Quebec, braved a snowstorm to watch former Coach Jacques Plante play for Edmonton but the veteran goaltender did not see action. Cougars 6, Racers 4 Jan Popeil scored the wining goal off a rebound in the final priod as

Chicago downed Indianapolis. Mark Lomenda added an insurance goal for Bobby Hull had two goals to boost his WHA-leading total to 17 as Win-

Mike Swofford's two goals paced the UConn offense.

Innocent opened the scoring at 13:32 of the first half with

a 30-yard blast on a pass from Tom Nevers of Mansfield,

but Bridgeport came back six minutes later on a score by

Grant, of Hebron, then kicked in a rebound on a shot by

"Coach Morrone told us to anticipate a loose ball in

Innocent that had bounced off UB goal keeper Eric

Swallow of River Edge, N.J., to put UConn ahead for good.

weather like this," Grant said. "And when I saw Frantz

Swofford, of Branford, picking up a pass from Innocent,

booted the ball in from 10 yards out as the first half closed.

Swofford, assisted by Len Tsantires of New Haven,

wrapped up the scoring in the next period.

with the help of one goal and an assist by All American

Frantz Innocent of Nyack, N.Y.

Kevin Welsh of Trenton, N.J.

cranking up I went to the goal."

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### Irwin, Trevino Defend World Cup Golf Title

CARACAS (UPI) - The 22nd World Cup golf championship begins today with U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and PGA winner Lee Trevino booked as odds on favorites to successfully

Irwin and Trevino will join 92 other players from 46 nations to compete individual honors.

9:00 (18) WFL Playoffs: Trevino, who is making his fifth appearance in World Cup competition, won the individual title in 1969 in Singapore and joined with Orville Moody there to take team honors. The Mexican-American also played with Jack Nicklaus in 1971 to capture the cup at Palm Beach, Fla.

> representing the U.S. In Wednesday's warmup for the tournament, the pro-am event, the affable Trevino shot a sparkling fourunder-par 66 to share individual

Trevino, who arrived here Tuesday

After the round, Trevino expressed satisfaction with his performance and paid a lefthanded compliment to both the course and his Venezuelan hosts.

the Lagunita course's narrow fairways and fast greens. "sure it's beautiful course, there are plenty of rich people in Venezuela."

"I think the Japanese players are South Africans, also, but the Japanese

day by shooting a 68 and 69, respectively, in the pro-am event. Also in the running for the prize is the Taiwan team.

amatuer Mauricio Alvarez to win the pro-am match, will be teaming with his compatriot, the ever-smiling Lu Lian-Huan for a run at the cup. "Mr. Lu", as he is affectionately known along the Caribbean circuit.

marvel at the size of the holes. "Hole is still too small." he observed. "But we win the tournament," he confidently predicted. Peter Townsend and Maurice Bembridge are representing England in this year's cup play, while Scotland is fielding Brian Barnes and Bernard

This year marks the first time that Israel and Costa Rica have entered

#### teams in the international competi-"On every course there's a tee and NCAA District I soccer Trevino Refuses to Pay Fine

13-1-0 to the District finals next week against Connecticut at defiant Lee Trevino when he month.

Storrs. Connecticut whipped offense in last Saturday's 2-1 Ivy League title win over Harvard, scored one goal in the Professional Golfers par 66 in the World Cup Pro- total. first half and two more in the

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cophomore Fred Pereira, who

at been Harvard with a pair of

goals four days earlier, scored

hree times Wednesday to give

Brown a 5-1 win over the Crim-

son in the semifinals of the

The victory advances Brown,

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7:25 Whalers vs. Racers,

CARACAS (UPI) - "I tend the ceremonies The Mexican-American ain't paying. I ain't paying." following the Chrysler golfer also defended the Those were the words of a Classic there earlier this comments he made heard that he had been fined Trevino learned of the fine tournament in which he

\$655 by the Australian after he shot a four-under- finished third with a 293 Association for his com- Am event, the warm-up to "That's freedom of the

second half to oust the Crimson ments about the Royal the 22nd World Cup Golf press," the PGA titleholder from NCAA play. In 14 games, Melbourne Royal Golf Championship which begins reminded newsmen at the Lagunita Country Club.

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defend the cup for the United States.

for the team trophy, which has been won by the United States 12 times since competition began in 1953. Also up for grabs in the four day event will

Gordon Plouffe Cops Contest

This year's cup play marks the first time that the bespectacled Irwin is

honors with Kuo Chie-Hsuing o Taiwan and Isao Aoki and Masashi Ozaki of Japan.

and didn't get a chance to warm up at the 7,000 yard par-70 Lagunita Country he teed-off on the first hole, "Don't Brown Booters anybody move, I can't find my tee." The Merry Mex then proceeded to shoot an eagle three on the 505-yard

there's a green," he said in sizing up

While Irwin and Trevino are considered the men to beat in the tournament, the U.S. team is expected to get strong competition from the Japanese duo and the South African entry. the ones to beat," Trevino said. "The

are the ones you have to watch out South Africa's Bobby Cole and Dale Hayes lived up to their image yester-

Kuo, who joined with El Salvador

was still smiling while walking off the 18th hole after shooting a 68 in yesterday's event, and he continued to

Gallagher, and Ireland counts with Eddie Polland and Christy O'Connor

## Buckeyes-Michigan Clash Has Big Emotional Impact Bowling Buying WFL's Blazers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Saturday's nationallytelevised Ohio State-Michigan game, which decides the Big Ten championship race, the Rose Bowl bid and possibly the national championship, will be no more emotional than any other Buckeye-Wolverine encounter.

"Every Ohio State-Michigan game has tremendous emotion," Hayes said, when asked following Wednesday's practice session if this meeting might have more. "This one will have no more or no less than last year's game. But it has emotion. If it didn't, you fellows wouldn't be here

Hayes worked his No. 1 offensive unit an hour and 20 minutes, with no rough stuff, in the cool chilly breezes, but kept the second unit on the field for the full two hours. "We tried to go over all phases of our game earlier this week," Hayes said, explaining that the reason for this was "to be more thorough. We've been making some mistakes

It was noted by one of the ever-growing number of writers gathering for the game that both the Buckeyes and Wolverines have been exceptionally strong in the third quarter this year

"I don't think I can explain that at all," Hayes said, but after some thought said, "let me try." He credited the strong third quarter showings on blocking adjustments at the half.

"Admittedly, we're stronger than most of our opponents," Hayes said, "and by the time we get our blocking adjustments made, we go like gangbusters." In the first ten games, Michigan has outscored its opponents 80-0, while the Buckeyes have a 107-3 edge in the

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - The

Florida Blazers figure if they quit

That's why they kept on pounding

getting ready for tonight's World

Football League playoff game against

"We're playing in the playoffs

because we have no choice," said

defensive end John Ricca. "We'll

never see our money if we leave

The Blazers, winners of the league's

East Division with a 14-6 record,

haven't received a full paycheck in 12

weeks. And as late as the day before

the game they didn't even know who

A group of local investors reported-

y agreed to purchase the franchise a

couple of weeks ago at a reported \$3

million, half of which would go to pay

off old debts. The players Wednesday

were still waiting for their pay.

now, they'll never get paid.

the Philadelphia Bell.

they were working for.

-WFL Playoffs -

Hayes was asked what effect the absence of Michigan's outstanding senior quarterback, Dennis Franklin, might have on the game. Franklin, bothered much of the season by a series of injuries and illness, reinjured an ankle in last week's 51-0 win over Purdue.

I don't think it would alter their game plan any," Hayes replied, "but I do think they are a better team with their

Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 until being upset two weeks ago 19- bank 138-356, Ed Kovis 136. 13 by Michigan State, is 9-1 and 6-1.

Football Strangles Academia." "Yeah, they give us a great big boost the week of the "I heard where they're saying we're hurting the univer-

Asked if it was a common practice of the Lantern to

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Michigan, ranked second in the nation, will bring a 10-0 384, Rit Alkas 360, Frank Calvo record and 7-0 conference mark into the game. The 363, Fred McCurry 350, Ed Bur-KACEY- Terry Means 208victory by Ohio State would give the Bucks a share of 562, Leo Nelson 509, Jim Watt

the conference title, probably the Rose Bowl bid, although that would have to be voted on by the conference athletic directors, and a chance at the national title.

Michigan win would mean an outright Big Ten chamionship, an automatic bowl invitation, plus a shot at the Hayes was asked about a Wednesday editorial in the Ohio State school paper, The Lantern, called "Big Time

game," Hayes said

sity," he continued. "But what else brings such 185, Sandy Kershaw 211-535, blast the athletic program, Hayes said, "Frankly, I don't

# Arab Money Reported

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Oil-rich Arabians are reported riding to the rescue of the financially troubled Orlando Blazers and the struggling World Football League. But the

Blazers say it isn't so. Martyn 140-382, Al Bujaucius The report by Knight Newspapers 150-137-394, Joe Twaronite 141writer Bruce Keidan is that Arab oil 373, Mike Pagani 373, Andy interests are buying the club and will Lamoureaux 139-390, Bundi Tarca 377, Pete Brazitis 137pump enough money into the league to keep it alive in order to promote a 373, Ken Seaton 379, Mike Balesano 381, Vic Marinelli 145half-billion-dollar plus Central Florida land deal they are working on.

The report, originating in Philadelphia, is that the team will be bought by a group from nearby Cape Canaveral, Fla., but that their money

"It simply isn't true-it's pure speculation," said Blazer attorney Robert Deutsch, who reportedly in making a deal with a group of Cape Canaveral businessmen. "We're getting our money from local banks.' The Blazers have been having finan-

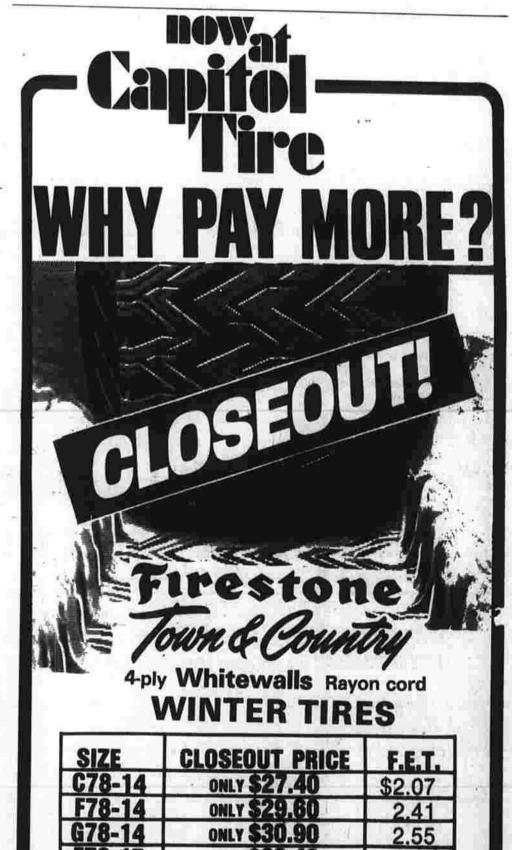
cial difficulties for several weeks, but Deutsch said he expects to have \$2 million in hand by the start of tonight's playoff game here with the Philadelphia Bell.

Keidan said in his story Wednesday that the unnamed Arabs are willing to invest as much as \$50 million into the league in order to keep it and the Orlando franchise alive.

He credited Rommie Loudd, the club's managing general partner, with having the most to do with convincing the Arabs to buy. He said Loudd wouldn't positively

confirm the deal, but quoted him as saying: "I do know that from all indications it sounds like Arab money but I'd have to say I can't be sure

Later efforts to reach Loudd failed. The report said the Arabs would use the Blazers to promote their real estate deal much in the same way golf tournaments are used to advertise other land developments around the



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"rising costs of operations," To PARK ST., ROCKVILLE, CONN. across the board next year.

Club Title ANSONIA (UPI) Westchester Community

help fight Players Still Going To Collect Back Pay A club spokesman denied reports Wednesday that the purchasers of the club were backed by Arabian oil PARTS AT HALF PRICE .... NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY! The Floridans also were upset at the last minute reshuffling which pitted them against Philadelphia, third in the East Divison with a 9-11 record. Quarterback Bob Davis said that SHOCK ABSORBER

two weeks ago "there was no doubt in ny mind that we would win the Word Bowl if we played to our capabilities. "But right now our chances are not good. We have tremendous dissension on the team. The attitude of a minority of players is not good and we'll be

lucky to beat Philadelphia." Philadelphia arrives at the Tangerine Bowl for the nationally televised game with the league's second best offense, paced by passer King Corcoran.



Release Rookie

Willie Osley on waivers.

Americans Get Paid and city tax officials said Wednesday they will allow the Birmingham Americans to pay their players out of gate receipts from their World Football League playoff game.

The Americans owe more than \$100,000 in back taxes game expenses the players to the four agencies. The Americans will host the gate receipts. the winner of the Southern The players have not been

Women's Tennis hard toward gaining equality with the men, scored another match point Wednesday when CBS-TV Network announced if

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reviewing the 1975-76 budget requests before the budget is submitted to the Town

Other responsibilities include the

transfer of remaining fiscal record

programs to the Board of Education's data

proving fiscal reporting systems;

analyzing over-all fiscal operations with

emphasis on revenue control, and

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SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364 Town Manager Terry V. Sprenkel

Gordon T. Ellis of Auburn, Maine as South Ellis was selected from about 25 candidates, according to Sprenkel, and will be paid a salary of \$14,500 a year. He is presently city auditor in Auburn. Sprenkel said the new controller, who is expected to begin by Jan. 10 or sooner, was chosen from applicants who

responded to advertising in professional periodicals, with review of applicants Ellis is a graduate of Husson College,

Maine with a degree in accounting. He has

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Eli Terry School, Griffin Rd., Schatzer will be the caller and tonight at 7:30. tributed in the following locations: South Windsor Bank The Wapping PTA will hold dancers are invited. and Trust Co., 1033 John Fitch Blvd. and 959 Sullivan Ave. Society of Savings, 1765 will be held. The concert will Valley School. For more information call featured. Admission is \$1. Ave.; Seven-Eleven Store, 700 Ellington Rd.; and W.J. Bar-

comb Real Estate Inc., 297 According to the Chamber of Commerce, the current townwide project solves the problem of what to do with an verabundance of wire coat hangers as well as providing jobs for the handicapped. The Chamber will collect the

A 4-H club met officially for have animals and are in- family night potluck Friday at the first time Wednesday and terested in raising them are in- 6:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the the first time Wednesday and chose as its name the Andover Club members will take a Board of Religious Education.

Each family is asked to bring Grazer Raisers. It will be a livestock club concerned with Connecticute here and allows a hot dish or salad and its own the raising of beef, sheep and dairy cows. Swine and goats will be included if anyone who has them is interested in joining the club.

The organizational meetings were held by Mr. and Mrs.

Connecticut's beef and sheep barns Friday.

The club's next meeting will be Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Knowlton on Hebron Rd. There will be a demonstration on a trip to the Holy Land will be given immediately following the supper. Everyone is invited to attend. the raising of beef, sheep and and packed by retarded persons This project would provide many paid hours for the

The following lunches will be served during the week beginning Nov. 25. There will be no school Thursday and Friday due to Thanksgiving. Wednesday will be a half-day session. Monday: Frank on a bun, mustard and relish, home fries, carrot sticks, celery sticks,

Tuesday: Pizza, salad, ice ream cup, milk. Wednesday: Chef's Day. In the secondary schools; in cluding Ellsworth:

Club Adopts Two Families For Holidays

TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

875-4704 The home life committee ne Tolland Junior Woman's Club has made arrangements to adopt two families in town, in hopes of making their hanksgiving holiday a little

All members are asked contribute two cans of packages of food which will be ased to create Thanksgiving baskets for these familie Turkeys have been donated by area merchants. The families will also be remembered at the Christmas and Easter holidays. Members of the arts comlittee of the club have been busy creating 48 Christmas stockings which will be delivered to Newington Children's Hospital in early

Menus Parker Memorial and Hicks Memorial Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, celery sticks, wax beans biscuit, fruit.

Tuesday: Hamburger on roll ketchup, potato chips, cole slaw, chocolate ice box cake. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, pumpkin pie.

Tolland High l, applesauce. 'uesday: Juice, pizza, cole slaw, fruit crisp.

Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, as and carrots, pumpkin pie Milk is served with all abov nches. In addition to the

The Herald

#### Basketball Delay Draws Criticism

did not want to commit the

money until after the town

The result of the town

William Morgan, one of two

COLUMBIA Virginia Carlson

228-9224 A parent, concerned with the \$18,000. The board directed the delay in the start of the interscholastic basketball cuts, Edmondson said, and \$1,superintendent to come in with program at Porter School, 000 was left in the budget for appeared before the school the program. board Monday to find out the cause of the delay and what

provisions have been made for was expected to come with a physical education instructors. presentation of the co-Dr. David Chase, Rt. 87, curricular program and the criticized the administration results of a survey conducted in for what he called footdragging regarding basketball activities at the school. He said persons attending the meeting plan to form a team or hold did not arrive. waited until 11:30 p.m., Morgan practice, and that the program will need more time for students to get acclimated. there would be interscholastic The Farnham Area Civic 8 to 11 p.m. at the Wapping terest in the sport not only by Grade 8. varsity for boys and girls in

and majorettes as well. He added he felt it strange Accept Contract Anita White. All club level that basketball should be cut SEYMOUR (UPI) since it generated funds and mas Concert at the school Dec. The Pleasant Valley PTO will Clarence Edmondson, 3. Books will be sold from 1 to 3 hold a Thanksgiving Bingo superintendent, agreed they p.m. to 7 p.m. when the concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Pleasant were footdragging but he said the reason for the delay is due

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The First Congregational

accept the Board of Education's contract offer of a feature the school band and se
Cash and turkey prizes will be to the board's waiting for the Association also voted to end a cond, fifth and sixth graders. awarded. A crafts booth will be results of the annual town six-week job action after the Wednesday. The job action had Grazer Raisers Organize involved refusing to participate in extra curricular affairs. The school board is to meet next month to ratify the terms. Thomas Lariviere to get the animal showmanship

#### 2,000 Line Up To Seek Jobs

advertisement for 400 retail view., Alan Kramer said he had the sore said a large turnout jobs at a new Sears department come to Massachusetts from had been expected but the Ann Feleciano, one of those being told there were more job extra interviewers were added esponding, said she previously openings in New England. But, to the original 30. had been "standing in unemployment lines like half of are just too few jobs for too Spare rooms bring spare cash these the people here. I thought this many people."

HANOVER, Mass. (UPI) - might a good way to get out of Job-seekers lined up four-About 2,000 people showed up them."

Wednesday in response to an Also waiting for an interHanover Mall. A spokesman for New York a month ago after response was a "surprise." Ten

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# State's Industrial Well-Being Tied to Energy Costs

By Robert Lambert HARTFORD (UPI) - The high cost of energy could make the wheels of Connecticut industry grind exceedingly slow in this period of record inflation, stagnating economic growth and high unemployment.

The danger for Connecticut is that compared to the the rest of the nation, energy, in the form of both electricity and petroleum products, will continue to cost had a plentiful source of natural energy to Unless prices are equalized or cheaper alternative sources of energy are found,

other regions could lure business - and jobs - away from Connecticut. Energy vs. Competition

Room of the church.

Church eception room.

Energy experts say as long as Connecticut energy costs are comparable to other

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I hate to hear that business is generally poor in lots of places, even though slowdowns produce more slowdowns produce more with the slowdowns produce more slowdowns.

about saving money, our business seems to get better

and I have less time for golf. My wife likes my working more and playing less, so I suspect she casts a spell on the economy while she stirs her cauldron. Don't tell

her I said so, or she'll get off her broom and turn me

Anyway, to bring you up to date on what we've

been doing recently, here are a few of the things that

A fine upholstered furniture manufacturer, in busi-

ness since the Boer War, had a small fire in his cut-

ting room. There was very little damage, but he in-

sisted the insurance company take out everything

in the room. Most of it is 100% perfect, a few pieces

slightly soiled, and all of it to be peddled by us at be-

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4) Fancy bedding stock meant for a posh N.Y. depart-

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noistery fabrics, records & tapes, stereo, stereo speakers, greeting cards, swabs & wipes, etc., and

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have happened:

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children and adults.

sources of energy, either from fossil fuels energy. or hyroelectric dams, the state must rely other sections of the country or overseas. At the beginning of the Industrial first half of the 19th century, Connecticut

drive its fledgling factories and textile mills. Water was harnessed from the rivers and streams that lace Connecticut's rolling countryside. Coal First

Since the flow of water was seasonal and depended on the vagaries of the weather. factories turned to steam power generated

regions, industry will remain competitive.

Because Connecticut has few natural

from coal, marking the beginning of the state's dependence on outside sources of cheaper.

among the highest rates in the nation for sections of the country. prices for petroleum products. alternate sources of energy - the atom - grade, most of which has to be imported, and is one of the nation's heaviest users of he said. nuclear power plants which generate one-

Nuclear Power Cheaper

Connecticut utilities, along with the administrator, said his agency is heavily on coal and oil brought in from other New England states, now charge monitoring fuel and power costs in other electricity. Because of its reliance on im- "We want to make sure that we don't Revolution in the late 18th century and ported oil, it pays among the highest get into a severe imbalance," Brooks said. To date, the major problem has been in The state already has turned towards the cost of residual fuel, a heavy industrial

'Ticket' System

third of its electricity. The federal government, responding to complaints from the Northeast about fuel prices, is drawing up a so-called "ticket" The cost of nuclear energy to generate system which should help equalize prices, electricity is 20 cents per million BTUs, he said.

calculated that there could be a \$30 million Lynn Alan Brooks, Connecticut's energy annual saving in the industrial sector," Brooks said. Under the ticket system, supplies of low price domestic oil will be bought oladdsiual oil close to the national

average, Brooks said. **Cheap Energy Gone** "We're not doing badly relatively," Brooks said. "The days of cheap energy are pretty much over. Energy costs are going to stay relatively high.

One advantage, he said, is that there will be increasing emphasis on alternative sources, such as nuclear, solar and The Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division plemented an energy conservation program a year ago, just before the Arab oil embargo hit.

Pratt and Whitney established energy use goals and has kept track of how much it actually used. Except for natural gas which became available in unexpected amounts last spring due to the mild winter, consumption was considerably below the goals.

Pratt and Whitney succeeded in getting the Defense Department to allow it to revise its engine testing procedures with an eye towards saving scarce jet fuel. Consumption for the first nine months was 18.2 million gallons, well below the

conservation goal of 20.7 million gallons.

of United Aircraft Corp. of East Hartford, **ABOUT TOWN** GROSŠMAN'S Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a serschool tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at tonight at 7:30 in the education wing of the church. Center Congregational Full Gospel Inter-Church council will meet denominational Church will tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins have a deliverance service tonight at 7:30 at the church. An adult Bible study will be Senior High Youth Forum of



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### Other Groups Will Review DevCo Plan

COVENTRY

Monica Shea 742-9495 norant of the proposal, in fact, The Windham Regional Plan- we have had detailed presenning Agency last night referred tations of it by DevCo." he DevCo application for an The agency voted to ask mendment to the Coventry coning regulations to the agency reference committee and

tative to the agency, questioned imultaneously to other agency whether asking for the statement would, in effect, violate orward their comments on the the agency guidelines on interaction with developers. application to the reference After the guidelines were read committee by Dec. 11. The eport to the full agency on Jan.

comments of agency members and utilizing the expertise of and to ask for assistance from where possible, confusing in Mansfield at 7:45 p.m. for disthe reference committee the Environmental Review tersections will be eliminated; cussion of the annual Christmas Margaret Hemphill told the reference committee the charged to remove confusion; The club is looking for commission she would like out- authority to refer the applica- and residents would be notified volunteers for a work party on

tion, especially in the fields of it feels is necessary water resources and the municipal impact. She put the matter of legal services ordinance from the DevCo ordinance as itself, which is applicable to the whole town of

Bryant Andrews, chairman of the agency, said, "I think that Manley said, "The expertise this will be very difficult for us to do. We are all aware of the DevCo proposal and I would ly. I think no agency is really financially able to evaluate this Back Pay Restored

HOUSTON (UPI) - The City to. My suggestion is that we mittee will meet tonight at 8 in illustrated program entitled Council has agreed to restore look at lawyers so if we do the Board Room of the Town "Homes and Homesites of the the back pay of a fireman developed a problem we will suspended for 10 days for know who to go to."

recommended the action come into the region. We have period. The fireman, William E. would rather spend the money

Love, 25, called Welch "Screwy on getting planning advice.

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#### Street Numbering Topic of Hearing like to have as much informa-

Church Festival

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organizations and has held

Monica Shea

DevCo once again for its impact The Street Numbering Com- "Festival of Song and mittee will hold a public Thanksgiving" on Sunday hearing tonight at 7:30 in the evening at 7 in the church on Rt. Town Hall. The purpose of the 31. hearing will be to obtain com- There will be a coffee hour ments and public views on the immediately following the serstreet numbering program. vice, sponsored by the Senior The Planning and Zoning High Pilgrim Fellowship. Commission has reviewed and

approved the program. Points of interest in the The Glaciers Snowmobile application to the Planning and program are the naming of all Club will meet on Tuesday at Team. The agency gave the a few street names would be party. tion to any other agencies that it feels is necessary.

of their assigned street number Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon, when the program is com-Volunteers are to meet at the

state boat launching area on Many groups have been con- Lake Waungumbaug off of that the agency might require sulted in developing the Cross St. useful exercise to divorce the as an item on the agenda for program including the Post Of- Please bring brush cutters, fice, police, fire departments saws, axes, etc. Mrs. Hemphill informed the and town officials. All have Meets Tuesday members that the agency had agreed that this program will The Paddle, Prop and Sail allocated \$2,000 for special ser- increase public safety and con- Club will hold a club meeting at vices and all but \$5 of that was venience and assist in improve- 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lakeside already encumbered for the ment of services such as mail Grill. Lake St.

It is expected that the that we may need before we get numbering program will start The Historical Society will to home port may be very cost- in January and last for several meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Percy Hamilton Goodsell Jr. of

proposal but we may just have The Beautification Com- Cheshire will present a slide-

The committee will have a Independence." referring to former Mayor Andrews said, "All we are discussion of possible Bi- Goodsell has been a freelance Louie Welch as "Screwy charged with doing is to give centennial projects such as the professional genealogist since our reaction to the regional im- planting of shrubbery and a his retirement in 1961 as head of The city Legal Department pact of any development to possible house tour during the the genealogical research Wednesday, saying the city had no legal recommendations to Other items on the agenda in-Historical Co., Inc. of New no legal basis for the suspen- make. I don't anticipate the clude a membership drive and a York City. Goodsell is active in many

FOX RUN MALL

need for any legal advice. I Candy Sale Cub Scout Pack 57 will con-several offices as a member of Louie" last year in a letter to The agency took no action on duct a fund raising candy sale the Descendants of the Signers Councilman Larry McKaskle Manley's suggestion, but the on Saturday. This will be a of the Declaration of complaining that police officers matter of legal assistance will door-to-door sale by members Independence, Inc. received a bigger pay raise be kept on the agenda for the of the pack. The sale will begin The public is invited to attend next few agency meetings. at 10 a.m.

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Donna Holland

First Selectman Richard Morra has suggested appointing a committee to sponsor a record hop Friday from 7 until study whether or not there is a need for ad-

ditional police protection in Bolton. Morra said he would like the study committee before budget time. The Board of The diaconate of the First Selectmen was in complete agreement that a study should be made. Congregational Church of

Tax Office

and have registrations to renew before the end of the month should pay by Nov. 27

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meet tonight at 8 at the United Methodist

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at 88 Walker St., \$32,500.

The Savings Bank of Laslo Szarka, industri inchester versus Tracy Cole building at 143 Adams St., \$20,

Richard Dennis Dowling and Rachel Cassanto, both Hart-

Of Food Stores Group square foot building to the present threestory structure with about 8,000 square

feet of supermarket space.

**BUSINESS** 

Recent town zoning approval cleared the way for Devanney to expand the operation even further by more than doubling the size of the market. He says construction is to begin next spring.

Devanney feels one of the biggest problems facing the food store business today is the threat of consumer boycotts stemming from skyrocketing prices due to inflation and other variables.

Housewives' boycotts of nationally advertised products at some Connecticut stores aren't healthy for the industry. Devanney commented, because the business is so heavily regulated by com-



Local Grocer President

Jack Devanney of 70 Porter st.,

owner of Manchester's Highland Park

Market, has been elected president of

the Connecticut Food Stores Associa-

tion, the statewide organization of

more than 1,000 independent and chain

Devanney, who has served the associa-

tion in a variety of capacities in recent

years, will serve as president for one year.

Devanney has been in the retail grocery

business for more than 20 years, coming to

the field from a related occupation as a

He leased the Highland Park Market,

317 Highland St., in 1954 and bought it four

years later. In the years he has run the

business, the store has come from a 900-

supermarkets.

Coming to Manchester

First Federal Savings & Loan employes will arrive in Manchester Dec. 7 for the opening of the Manchester branch of the East Hartford-based financial institution. Left to right are Branch Manager Robert Bonner, a Colby College graduate who joined the bank in 1968; and employes Janice St. Hilaire, Elizabeth Osborne, and Christian Mae Finance.

### Nation's Favorite Drink Is No Longer Bourbon

"It's like the prohibition era -

NEW YORK (UPI) — Belly wear frills to get a place at the up to the bar, boys, and have a bar," muttered one dismayed the flavor." "The gap, if it nelt -of vodka and orange belter. juice. Vodka and orange juice? 'Fraid so. Vodka has just replaced bourbon as the nation's favorite hard alcoholic to said an executive for a New York bourbon distiller.

Apparently even two-fisted liquors. A lot of young people drinkers who once dismissed are using vodka, which has very vodka as a drink for silly girls little flavor, wit sweet mixes. and sissies are swilling it. In All they taste is 7-Up." Even in shot and beer towns such as Atlanta, where a wholesaler Detroit, taverns in tough fac- said: "This is a bourbon area

tory neighborhoods report selling a lot more vodka than bourbon or whiskey in the past four or five months.

A big seller at the Blue Moon our or five months.

A big seller at the Blue Moon

is Smirnoff vodka. J. Richard
Grieb,, president of Smirnoff 

something called the reason vodka has had such a Copperhead -vodka and dramatic growth in the last 10 rapefruit juice.

"It's getting so you have to whole lot of flavors people like." State Hires Expert

# For Housing Study

The Connecticut Housing
Finance Authority (CHFA) and
the state Department of Comthe Governor's Task Force on munity Affairs (DCA) have Housing.

contracted with a Washington,
D.C., firm to undertake a \$48.

January, will be made 000 statewide housing market available to municipalities and

study.

The study, to be done by the firm of Hammer, Siler, George Associates on a regional basis, designed to project the recently enacted federal state's housing needs for the Housing and Community next five years, CHFA and DCA Development Act.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Taylor Made Homes Inc. to Sedgwick, 58 Croft Dr., Nov. 30. Carlos L. and Luz M. Castillo, St. James Church. operty at 554 Hilliard St., Sharon E. Adams to Gerald S. ford, Jan. 11 at Meadows Nu d Virginia O. Coulter, proper- sing Home.

the flavor." "The gap, if it tified. Last year, he said, bour-"The trend is toward lighter bon slightly ahead. Grieb said

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**ARRANGEMENTS** 

CANDLE WREATHES IN LOVELY COLORS

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ts action, the Manchester Board of Direc-

tors Tuesday night authorized an applica-

town's sewage treatment plant. The remaining \$12,500 would be for a second management analyst (one was hired several weeks ago), at \$10,000 for an annual salary and \$2,500 in fringe benefits. This person would assist in planning the isposition of the \$470,000 Community Development Block Grant anticipated by the town in each of the next three years. In addition, he or she would plan and coor dinate activities relating to the actuation

of cable television in Manchester In the discussion prior to the vote Director Phyllis Jackston observed. "I don't recall the board ever deciding that "the five additional employes will be provided for the sewer department. I'm concerned that the three hired under the federal grant would become permanent nployes after the grant runs out. I object a commitment to hire before we even

ake a decision on the need." Mayor Thompson said he agreed with Mrs. Jackston. "The question of need hasn't been answered yet and we want those answers before we commit

"In addition," added Thompson, "I have serious reservations about employing a second management analyst, especially since we also have a human services coor-

Vivian Ferguson remarked, "I share the feeling about hiring another management

several town officials, and ap-

Vernon's town attorney, Abbot building inspector, and director

Schwebel, will bring suit against of public works and it was

Green Manor Construction Co. decided to request permission

connection with two drainage construction company.

sion from Penn Central tral.

proval of the Town Council, with the town engineer, Vernon.

of the mayor and the Town

department for more employes." Town Manager Robert Weiss stressed urgency in applying for the grant, "to guarantee reservation of funds for

He recommended applying for the \$32.-015 grant on the basis of the positions of three maintenance men and a management analyst, "with possible amendments to the application after the board reviews

Mrs. Ferguson moved the town apply for the grant, with the proviso the application would be amended later, if better use of the funds is determined. The motion carried unanimously. In other financial business Tuesday

night, the board approved the following • \$10,000 to the Police Department for Special Services, to be financed by equivalent payments from those receiving

Arts and Crafts Program, to be financed from fees charged the participants. • \$724,491 in revenue-sharing funds to the General Fund, as authorized by the board when it adopted the 1974-75 budget. . \$4,200 in revenue-sharing funds for

fire-alarm and burglar-alarm systems in the public schools. The central office for the burglar-alarm system will be in the Police Station. The sum is 50 per cent reimbursable by the state. . \$10,000 in revenue-sharing funds for

rencyating offices in the Municipal Building, vacated by departments moving to the Lincoln Center and to be used by departments moving from the Hall o Records and the old Spruce St. firehouse. The amount authorized was reduced from the \$19,000 requested. Voting against the allocation were the three Republican directors, on the argument they didn't have enough information regarding the \$30,000 in revenue-sharing funds for

Council Votes to Sue Green Manor

On recommendation of Manor owned by Green which Green Manor is constructing near the Manchester- Atty. Schwebel told the Town

The Town of Vernon will have grant permission as the proper- expenses incurred by the town storm drain fees is unrelated to

to wait until it obtains permis- ty is still owned by Penn Cen- in having to provide a contrac- issuing subdivision permits.

A request was sent to the state Department of TransporHe said he asked Clark to Mayor Frank McCoy said that

tends are caused by work on property owned by Green Manor is construction bursement should be which Green Manor is construction.

the manager on the need by the sewer townwide revaluation of property. It is the second payment of three planned leading to revaluation as of the October 1976 Grand List and 1977-78 taxes. • \$15,000 in revenue-sharing funds for

. \$900 in revenue-sharing funds for additional repairs to Globe Hollow him with issuing a bad check and The woman was at the Parker

 A \$4,200 claim settlement for Mrs. Theresa E. Burdick of 75 Union St. Mrs. Burdick injured herself in a fall Jan 29 1973 on an icy sidewalk at Union and Kerry Sts. She sued the town for \$15,000. The settlement results from a pre-trial nearing and was recommended for acceptance by Assistant Town Counsel Victor

police included:

school office Tuesday.

on Main St.

Homestead at 106 Hartford Rd. details were omitted.

sitting at the kitchen table of a The facts omitted from The

about 8:35 p.m. when a white but included in the more

male about age 15 came in the detailed police report were that

leather pocketbook contained wallet.

In another action, the board approved an amendment to the Pension Ordinance. It provides a 3 per cent across-the-board in-holders) valued at about \$67.50 CLARIFICATION crease for the town's pensioners, retroac- were stolen Wednesday mor- In The Herald's report of an The board authorized the superintendent

of schools to apply for a state building during a break and entry. and the Youth Services Bureau - the

• A tool box and tools all a.m. at Cavey's Restaurant on latter moved from Oak St. to the basement valued at \$250 were reported E. Center St. and charged with The board accepted Wilfred Rd. in the the pickup truck parked to the to be fingerprinted, police Southview Manor subdivision as a town rear of the Army and Navy Club reported.

In the hour preceding its 8 p.m. regular meeting, the board was briefed on the serAn 82-year-old woman was 2. vices available in Manchester for its elderly citizens and the needs not being Parker St. home Wednesday Herald's account of the arrest Making the presentation were Vista

Volunteers Mary Ellen Nemergut and back door, police said. human resources. They utilized color slides with accompanying sound — made behind her and ran back out the The management of Cavey's in Manchester and of Manchester people, same door, police said. told police they had searched They identified the priority needs in Manchester as food and nutrition (with

meals on wheels the immediate project),

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ARTHUR DRUG

housing and transportation.

Vernon town line and which is Council Monday night that legal

causing silting on Hartl Dr. in action seemed to be the only

town sending Green Manor bills Because of the silting,

problem has resulted in the clogged storm drains.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER about \$11 in cash and many per-Donald L. Morse, 19, of 49 sonal items such as insurance correcting Wells St. storm drainage Birch St. was arrested today at papers, bank books, a Senior 6:10 a.m. at his home on a Cir- Citizens card and keys to her cuit Court 12 warrant charging home.

fourth-degree larceny. He was St. address with relatives being held this morning for because her own home was appearance in court today. burglarized about a year ago and she is afraid to stay there. Breaks and thefts reported to she told police.

. The staff of Bowers School A resident saw a prowler in on Princeton St. reported his backyard on Gardner St. Wednesday that \$80 in cash was Wednesday night but police stolen from a walk-in safe in the could not later find anyone.

MISC. SERVICES ning from the Cheney arrest in Monday's issue, some Elinor Patten of 33 Mather St. MISC. FOR SALE

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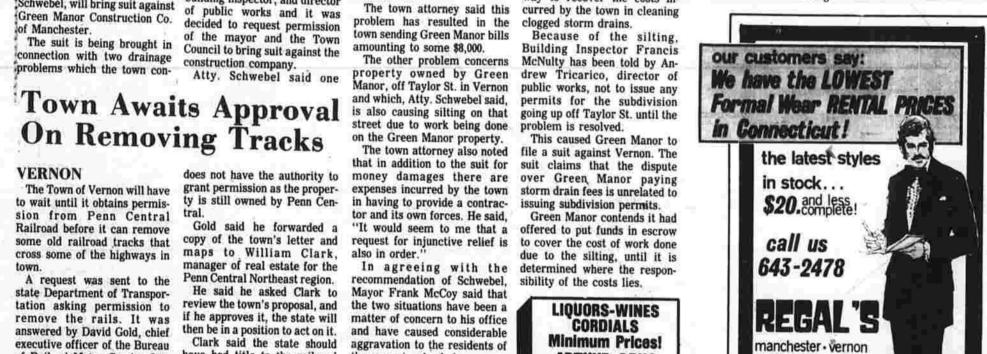
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tation asking permission to review the town's proposal, and the two situations have been a remove the rails. It was if he approves it, the state will matter of concern to his office

answered by David Gold, chief then be in a position to act on it. and have caused considerable

executive officer of the Bureau of Rail nd Motor Carrier Services.

Clark said the state should aggravation to the residents of the areas involved.

The town has been forced to

Gold explained that the state there have been some problems perform considerable work, at

cross some of the highways in maps to William Clark, also in order."

taken in a program to renovate recreation, said a three- "class A" job. taken in a program to renovate the Memorial Tower on Fox Hill. The project is being undertaken by the town's recreation taken by the town's recreation locks. He said the door and locks. He said the door and locks and locks. He said the door and locks and locks.

ECHS Teachers Await made repairs to the tower only to have their work undone by Salary Plan Decision Berger said the work, so far, has been accomplished at a con-Teachers from East Catholic for a 5.5 per cent across-the-

High School who are members board pay increase and normal on the town door had been of the Greater Hartford increases at all 13 levels or quoted at \$3,500 by a security firm. He said the town crews are awaiting a decision from The archdiocese has offered a were able to do the job for the archdiocese on their latest 2 per cent increase for 1974 plus about \$,200. salary proposal.

Jack Witham, president of the association and a member of the negotiating board, said

Wednesday that the association Wednesday that the association per cent increase in step raises. in a common cause with the has presented another proposal Should the proposal be Vernon taxpayer the

and public works departments. frame were cut precisely, The first steps have been Donald Berger, director of making the final installation a

on which the archdiocese rejected, Witham said the probably will render a verdict teachers have been instructed while the tower is patrolled

terms of the revised proposal fice in Hartford, which they are, Witham said the association will accept nothing less.

The association was asking to reach a contract agreement.

The Archulocesan Chancery of the revised proposal fice in Hartford, which they were doing last Friday while under discussion and a decision will be made soon.

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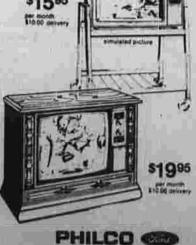
Admitted Wednesday: Ber- MacQuarris, Somersville: Pinney St., Ellington; Susan nard Carpenter, Farmstead Concetta Martinez, Miller, Nye St., Rockville: Lane, Rockville; James Cortes, Somersville; James Putira, Joseph Parker, Wood Lane, Ward St., Rockville; Freeman Emily Dr., Vernon; Ella St. Manchester; Dennis Philbrick, Ward St., Rockville; Freeman Cox, George Dr., Vernon; Billie Drake, High St., Rockville; Antoinette Durkee, Legion Dr., Vernon: Discharged Wednesday: Vernon; Beverly Gebhardt, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Leila Griffin, Windsor Ave.; McLean St., Rockville; Marjorie Cary, Donnel Rd., Cemetary Ave., Rockville; Rae Lee Hollister, Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Adelaide Leclerc, Somers; Gladys Rockville; Harry Liebman, Manchester; Dennis Philbrick, Old Eagleville Rd., Coventry; Bernice Phillip, South St., Rockville; Donald Reiske, Crown St., Rockville; Donald Reiske, Crown St., Rockville; Thompson, Springfield, Mass; Mrs. Patricia Padegimas and daughter, Stafford Springs. Birth Wednesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Daniel, Gloria Lane, Ellington.

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> have trap-passed with strong TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of passing your partner bids two hearts over West's one notrump. East bids two spades. What do you do now?

> > term

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THE FLINTSTONES ?? I DIDN'T MAKE HIM DO

dummy. Give South the ace of

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neart queen rather than try

that club play. Hence West should have realized that

East held the diamond ace

and that South was trying a

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Two types of bridge swindles

West was in with the queen and couldn't wait to plank

own his seven of hearts.

South took his ace; cashed the

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New York who, when a native offered to sell him the NORTH Brooklyn bridge, remarked, "You must take me for an ♥ KJ6 idiot. The real owner has al-QJ982 J1043 ready contacted me." WEST EAST (D) You can still find him in 4 Q83 almost any bridge game. ¥ 10932 ♦ K65 A 103 ♣ Q852 ♣ A K 76 East won the club lead with his king and tried to cash the AJ109742 AQ8 ace. South ruffed; entered dummy with the king of trumps; led the jack of clubs and carefully discarded his eight of hearts after East North-South vulnerable played low.

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West North East Sot Pass 3♠ Pass 3 N. T. Pass 44 Dble. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-#2

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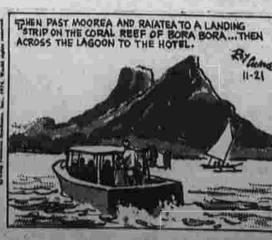
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on Brainard Pl. — and then the The policy, part of a MHA moved a five-acre tract nationwide Affirmative Action federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, purchase price, and the MHA mative Action Plan as a good

In fiscal 1971, public juvenile delinquent detention facilities admitted more than 600,000 adjudicated youths,

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#### Same Words — Different Reasons

With jobs scarce, the labor Other employers attending was as much an accomplishmarket almost non-existent and the meeting also told of the difemployers predicting, gloomi- ficulties they were having tion of Ella Grasso as the y, "It apparently will get hiring skilled and unskilled state's first woman governor. worse before it gets better," we workers. remember an evening in William Sleith, president then We never told anyone. Manchester, almost nine years of Iona Mfg. Co., said his com- probably on the theory that, ago to the day, when the same pany could use an additional 50 what's one vote anyway, but we remark was uttered, but for a unskilled workers, but they got one write-in vote Nov. 5. It different reason, "It apparently weren't available. Others didn't was for lieutenant governor and will get worse before it gets indicate how many employes was registered at the Waddell

On that November night in but all said the number was secret admirer. 965, a group of Manchester substantial. businessmen and industrialists The situation precipitated the With the State Lottery Divi-Their subject - how and unenviable position?" where to find the skilled and un- To those seeking a job in Pvt. Smash for the Off-Track skilled employes they needed. today's (1974) labor market, the Betting Division. Figures released that week answer is easy, "Manchester y the state labor department was in an enviable position in showed the lowest total for un- 1965."

and locally since Korean War Speaking of the election two weeks ago, Helen Bergenty of Even as federal and state of- Plainville, who wanted to be the ficials - not to mention the first woman sheriff in Connecgeneral public - regarded the ticut history, didn't make it, but situation as a healthy one, local Gloria Clark of the Riverside

employment claims statewide

officials and industrialists section of Greenwich did. The November 1965 meeting tried to unseat the Hartford was precipitated by Mal Tool's County Democratic incumbent. announcement it was opening a Mrs. Clark, a Democrat, branch plant in Rutland, Vt. succeeded in unseating the The decision, company officials Fairfield County Republican inexplained, was because of the cumbent. Her feat has gone virlack of trained workers locally. tually unnoticed. However, is

FIRE CALLS

with a fire in it on Robbie Rd.

MANCHESTER

Wednesday, 12:40 p.m.-

Two-car collision at the in-

tersection of W. Middle Toke

MANCHESTER Today, 8:16 a.m. - Accident (Tolland Ambulance) on I-84 on the Bolton and Manchester town line. (Town)

and Alton St. requiring the Wednesday, 8:36 p.m. -Grease on stove ignited at 69 transportation of thre people to Candlewood Dr. Firemen Manchester Memorial carried the stove outside and

TOLLAND COUNTY Wednesday, 11:57 a.m. –
ryer on fire on Fernwood Dr. Leaves GOP (Vernon Fire Department) Wednesday, 12:20 p.m. - Car wife of defeated James H. fire on Dailey Circle. Brannen, the unsuccessful GOP (Rockville Fire Department) from other departments as well dent. as Rockville's fought the

Mrs. Bergenty, a Republican

they could hire immediately, School polling place. Thanks,

question then (1965) "Is sion featuring Capt. Cash as its Manchester in an enviable or folk hero, we suggest Sgt. Dash for the Racing Division and

MHA Said Ready to List

ble locations for the 40-unit successful negotiations for a Squatrito described the Affirproject.

The MHA is attempting to negotiate with owners of three or four parcels, according to Dominic Squatrito, the poration headed by the late authority's legal counsel, and Alexander Jarvis.

Wednesday night, MHA "We hope to have definite members indicated they were The MHA has inspected Woodbridge St. and Avondale

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ECHS Boys Play 'Cowboys'

These seniors at East Catholic High scale model of the frontier town of Francis Cappuccio and David Forde School are playing their favorite game Tombstone, Ariz. From-left to right, arrange miniature horses and cow-

of "cowboys" with a reconstructed Steven Kelleher, Brian Donovan, boys in the village they built.

For their own celebration of Helldorado

Days, class members sang some of the old

the historic places of Tombstone including

hitching posts and wooden sidewalks

Vetoes Overriden

Even the streets are covered with sand.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An \$11.8 billion

ystems was approved by the House

program to help urban mass transit

Thursday and sent to the White House.

President Ford indicated in a telegram

from Japan he would sign the bill. But the

Senate dealt Ford two blows by overriding

his vetoes on an expansion of the Freedom

of Information Act and a vocational

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Walter F.

Mondale, D-Minn., withdrew from the

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - The second

member of what could be a new family of

subatomic particles was discovered

Thursday by a group of 41 physicists. One

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) - The

worst bomb blasts since the start of the

Irish Republican Army's 2-year-old terror

campaign in England demolished two crowded pubs, 50 yards apart, in the

center of Birmingham Thursday, with at least 19 persons killed and 202 wounded.

Scotland Yard ordered a nationwide

search today for a getaway car seen

Bomb Blasts Kill 19

Mondale Withdraws

Epitaph Journal.

### Old West Re-Created In ECHS English Class

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	Road race feature Page 1

In Saturday's Herald

The rootin', tootin', shootin', days of the Old West have come to East Catholic High by Burns, the class read the Tombstone School as part of the English elective program and a course called "The Wild

The project is named for "Helldorado Days," an annual celebration in the frontier town of Tombstone, Ariz. During these days, all the citizens of Tombstone dress up in period costumes of the 1880s and enact the last, exciting days of the dary heroes and gunfighters met in a last, terrible showdown in the famous gunfight

The experience of Tombstone began under the direction of teacher Allen Greer

The exhibit will be on 125 until Thanksgiving. who introduced slides and movies of the

#### historic town to his class. State EPA Opposed To Oil Refineries

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Depart- released today and forwarded to the Task ment of Environmental Protection today Force. Its other major findings were: came out in opposition to an oil refinery anywhere in Connecticut because of in- Race between Fishers Island and Long evitable increased air pollution, hazards Island, would restrict the size of oil superto navigation on Long Island Sound and un-

Commissioner Douglas M. Costle said a refinery would produce "14 times the amount of smog-producing hydrocarbons created by all the cars in New Haven in a

A refinery would be the "single largest source of air pollution in Connecticut," Costle said, and "would exceed federal

Two refineries have been proposed for Southeastern Connecticut, one on Long Island Sound and the other inland, and are under study by the Governor's Task Force No Applications Made

Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso has opposed construction of refineries in Connecticut, and no formal application for a refinery Environmental Protection. subject to the same price and availability Costle's statements were based on a fluctuations as are being experienced draft environmental impact repor'

Existing channels, particularily in the

Damage Risks Noted Even with size restrictions, the risk of damage to Long Island Sound and its coastline through inevitable spillage "would remain significant." Refineries would need large amounts of water, tending to limit them to sites

near major bodies of water, like the

presidential race Thursday, leaving the liberal wing of the Democratic party without a potential presidential candidate Connecticut or Thames rivers or Long of national stature. His action narrows the Island Sound. Water quality would be list of active seekers of the nomination to harmed by the discharge of treated Sens. Henry M. Jackson, Wash., and Lloyd M. Bentsen, Tex.; Rep. Morris Udall · Several tons of solid waste would be Ariz., and Gov. George Wallace, Ala. Monproduced daily, with disposal problems

Costle said he personally was opposed "at this time" to a refinery anywhere in New Particle Discovered Connecticut and doubted claims that a

He said a refinery would still be depen-dent on foreign feedstock oil that would be several theories and might even be a fundamental particle called the "quark," that is believed to exist but has never been

#### Military Cutbacks Announced

While services at many bases will be

only trimmed, two large facilities will be closed entirely: Frankford Arsenal, in Philadelphia, Pa., and Ellington Air Force Base in Houston, Tex. The base actions have been under con-

eliminations commonly are held up until after elections. They still unleash a furor on Capitol Hill from Congressmen whose

completed in 1977 and are "part of the con- civilian and 1,200 military jobs are

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced today it will eliminate 11,500 combat capability." cutback at Army, Air Force and Defense affect the 2,000 U.S. bases in 33 foreign countries, but the Pentagon said it was working on another package of overseas

> nounced 19 months ago. It closed 40 entire bases and hit most heavily at several naval installations. This time only Army and Air Force bases and Defense Supply Agency facilities were affected. Although dozens of domestic bases will be touched by the move, many of those

WEATHER today with chance of a few widely districts are hit.

The Pentagon said the cutbacks would save \$300 million a year after they are

AFB, Ohio, would be a major gainer as 750

will gain employment as jobs at other bases are shuffled. For example, congressional sources said, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, would be a major gainer as 750

AFB, Ohio, would be a major gainer as 750

and a south. Clear and cold tonight low in the eens north to 20s south. Saturday — sunny such as the south of the color of the col and not as cold in the afternoon high in the

speeding from the scene.

## Hijackers Threaten To Kill 43 Hostages terrorists hijacked a British VC10 airliner they were reported turned over to the gave the captive airliner permission to

TUNIS (UPI) - A band of Arab in the Persian Gulf city of Dubai today and forced it to fly to Tunis where they other five were reported held by the PLO government after the pilots radioed that threatened to kill one of their 43 hostages for an attack on a Pan American airliner every two hours unless Egypt releases 13 imprisoned Palestinian guerrillas. Eight of the Palestinians held in Egypt were charged with the murder of two American and one Belgian diplomats in

#### Panel Approves Rockefeller Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Rules Committee today unanimously approved the nomination of Nelson Rokefeller to be vice president. The committee voted 9-0 to send the nomination to the full Senate as the House Judiciary Committee began its second day of hearings on the former New York

The Rules Committee was expected to killing the CIA officers in Khartoum last complete a formal report on the Rockefeller nomination sometime next week, perhaps Wednesday, but a Senate vote was not expected until after Congress

Rules Committee Chairman Howard Cannon predicted the nomination ultimately will be approved in both chambers, despite a furor over Rockefeller's generous loans and gifts to political friends and a controversial book which his brother financed.

mittee Thursday that he will put most of his vast financial holdings in a blind trust if he is confirmed. He also admitted he has spent \$20 million of his own money financing his political career because he cannot

#### cowboy ballads, and reported on and exhibited the paintings of Frederick Heavy Snows Remington, the famous artist of the fron-Blanket Maine Working from slides, movies, maps and diagrams, four members of the class

New England got the jump on winter today, receiving up to 18 inches of snow in The exhibit will be on display in room some sections of Maine with light snowfall

and flurries reported in the southern sec-Although winter doesn't officially begin for another month, 15 to 18 inches of snow was reported in northern Maine and 10 to 15 inches was common over a large central portion of the state.

New Hampshire reported as much as a 10 inches, officials said. The snow was expected to give an early boost to New England's sagging ski in-

straight mild winters. Lighter snowfall and flurries were reported in Massachusetts, Connecticut portions of the northern states. Traffic problems were reported both in urban and

Palestine Liberation Organization. The refusal would mean disaster for the plane which killed 32 persons in Rome last year.

Deadline Set The two hijackers said the countdown will start three hours after its publication through the local news agency, and expire six hours later - after the 13 Palestinians have had time to join them in Tunis. The ultimatum was given at 2.30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EST) A Dutch government spokesman in The

Hague said the Netherlands had received

reports the terrorists also were demanding release of two Palestinians held there for hijacking and blowing up a British Airways VC10. They since have been involved in a prison mutiny. A guerrilla organization telephoned the UPI bureau in Beirut and said any delay members, and eight Dubai airport by Egyptian authorities would mean destruction of the passengers and the plane. It called the five men heroes who

Khartoum Victims The Khartoum victims were U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, Charge d'Affaires eorge C. Moore and Belgian Charge Guy Eid. The guerrillas involved were tried in Khartoum and then turned over to PLO custody in Egypt.

The hijackers seized the plane in Dubai

which had only a minimal supply of fuel. The hijackers threatened to blow up the plane if fuel were not provided. Two Wounded At least two persons were reported wounded in the takeover, an Indian stewardess and an Arab mechanic. Ambulances were summoned to the Tunis air-

port and it appeared there may have been more casualties on the flight from Tripoli The exact number of persons aboard the big VC10 was not known and officials said two or three hijackers - or possibly more.

There also were 43 other persons aboard the plane - 27 passengers, eight crew told Tunisian authorities they would kill "carried out the verdict of the people by all the European passengers if Dutch Authorities refused to release two

Palestinians held on charges of unleashing a mutiny in the Scheveningen Prison in the PLO Condemns Action The Palestine Liberation Organization

condemned the hijacking as detrimental to the Palestinian cause, especially because it came at time of a crucial United Nations vote today on whether to and forced the pilot to fly first to the Li- give the PLO permanent representation in

#### **President Reaffirms** Aid to South Korea

By United Press International

Koreans and pledged there would be no reduction in U.S. military support to Ford promised "prompt and effective assistance to repel (any) armed attack against the Republic of (South) Korea in accordance with the mutual defense treaty of 1954." He said the United States will

not reduce its 38,000-man troop garrison in The President's pledges were contained in a joint communique which he and South Korean President Park Chung Hee issued after two hours of private talks. Before the talks started, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated Ford intended to express dissatisfaction with

the Park regime's harsh treatment of dissenters. But Kissinger held out little hope Ford could bring about a change in Park's controversial domestic policies. The communique also said Park had accepted an invitation to visit the United States, although no date was set. Park, who came to power in 1961, has been in the United States on four previous occasions. Ford's meeting with Park at Blue

President Ford received a tumultuous, confetti-strewn welcome International Airport in which the President Confetti-strewn welcome International Airport International Airpo friendship and give it new meaning and

> day's official activities. Ford flew to South Korea aboard Air Force One from Japan, the initial stop on his Far East trip. He was scheduled to eave Seoul late tonight and fly to

Vladivostok for his first summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. U.S. support for an independent South The United Nations is about to begin its annual debate on the Korean question,

tries friendly to North Korea trying to get the U.N. to drop its 24-year-old endorse Korea from the Communist northern part

A high-ranking U.S. official traveling with Ford said the United States is open minded and prepared to deal with North Korea if other countries deal with South

# PUC Revamping Started

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso is preparing to carry through her old Public Utilities Commission with an 80 persons, including accountants, updated and streamlined regulatory agen-A spokesman in her "transition" office at the state Capitol said Thursday the

Authority is being drawn up for presentation sometime during the legislative sesdustries, the setting of electricity rates puts the agency into the public eye more than any other activity. And no one is hap-

Campaign Pledge campaign on the idea that the PUC as now set up serves neither the public nor the The Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which took part in a lawsuit to block rate increases for Northeast Utilities, charges the consumer is not represented before

sidiaries produce most of Connecticut's electricity, believes it was shortchanged to "set rates as low as possible consistent with adequate service."

PUC Rule Defined PUC spokeswoman King Quillen said the commission is bound by a U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1944 that to overhaul the current regulatory defines a reasonable utility rate as one method, although consumers should not that "enables the company to operate look for any drastic cuts in rates.

successfully, to maintain its financial in- She sees the PUC's tasks as a "hodge tegrity, to attract capital and to compensate its investors for the risks assumed." To try to meet that legal standard, the campaign promise to replace the 63-year- PUC has five commissioners and a staff of engineers and lawyers.

The tough part of the rate-setting process is determining the "rate base," those items of capital equipment, allowed in the rate structure and not charged against profits.

For example, in the latest United Illuminating rate case, the PUC refused to valued at \$200,000 in its rate base because the equipment is no longer used. And in its latest decisions, the PUC ordered Northeast Utilities subsidiaries to include in their rate bases the cost of fuel as of June 1974, which the utilities have tried unsuccessfully to have reversed. Once a rate base is established, the PUC can take in to provide a return to company investors. The PUC is now allowing the power companies about 9 per cent. Utility profits are traditionally unspectacular but

extremely stable. Same Decisions If approved by the legislature, the Utility Control Authority will have to make the same kinds of decisions now made by the PUC, which Mrs. Grasso characterized as unresponsive and protecting neither the Mrs. Grasso sees the authority as a way

since its founding in 1911. The PUC replaced the Railroad Commission, which

Some of the key elements of the new authority, which will require legislative issioners who hopefully will have experience in a number of utility-related ields, such as engineering and financial

Grasso's office were:

• An independent consumer advocate esponsible to the legislature, rather than · A management auditing system that would double-check the efficiency of the

 Possible organization of the authority handled by the PUC over to the state Transportation Department. PUC Work Load Heavy

Northeast Utilities spokesman said the company believes that the PUC appears to be "overworked in many areas" and any reorganization should have the goal of getting top quality people with adequate staff to do a good job. Marc Caplan, director of the CCAG, said turn its attention to the higher rates paid by small users and the accuracy of the precarious financial position," he said, "but we don't want Northeast Utilities and

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