Communion

priests-not an hypothesis, but a merely 'in principle.""

In-house ripoffs, including embezzlement, pilfering and outright theft, add up to about \$3 billion a year. Furthermore, that figure is expected to double in the next decade. The worst part about this, Declaring that "women do not tion. In addition, the bishops from a consumer standpoint, is Alan W. Lyon, district deputy

exist merely 'in principle,'" took no action to formally or- that in-house ripoffs are pass- grand exalted ruler of the three female deacons who were dain the women.
irregularly ordained to the The three women who will through expenses.

In other words, what a comOrder of Elks for Connecticut Episcopal priesthood will celebrate Holy Communion in Episcopal participate in the Sunday serwice said they rejoiced in the employes it passes along to the consumer in the form of higher the consumer in the cons dination, but added "we must prices.

lie dormant as a future "Service in Celebration of billion a year, their impact on Lyon in his official capacity possibility," they said in a Women in the ministry," will the economy obviously is more as district deputy is the direct be held at Riverside Church and than considerable. The three—Alison Cheek, is being sponsored by more than The thing that mainly dis-Carter Heyward and Jeannette half a dozen ecumenical and tresses me about this situation grand exalted ruler, to the nine Piccard—were ordained to the denominational women's was Lipman's assertion that lodges in the eastern part of

The three women had agreed short-changed." following the July 29 ordination "Employes engaged in inter- Willimantic area, Lyon has held Two weeks later, in an "refrain from exercising our nal stealing usually get only 20 several posts in the Connecticut emergency meeting in Chicago, functions for a time."

the House of Bishops of the 3 "Our hope was that the value of the items they take,"

per cent or less of the actual value of the items they take,"

as state ritualistic chairman.

million-member denomination ecclesiastical authorities of our he said. ruled the ordination invalid and church would move quickly to said the Philadelphia rites did regularize our ordinations and not constitute true ordinations. ordain our sister deacons to the Last week, at the bishops' priesthood," they said.
regularly scheduled meeting,
the prelates voted in favor of three women will join in conthe ordination of women "in secrating the Eucharistprinciple" but expressed the blessing the bread and wine of hope no further ordinations Communion—the most holy act would take place until after the a priest performs.

Butz Says Beef Prices Have Leveled Off

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. are wide, but they're wide part Butz predicted today that ly because of increased cost of supermarket beef prices will transporation, increased labor emain about the same until at costs, and other restrictions in least early 1975, but that pork the distribution process." and poultry prices may in-

Butz also said that the difference between what nation's cattlemen "are in real farmers get for cattle and what trouble" because beef prices meat costs the public was the have declined so sharply since subject of a congressional the first of the year.

dropped \$20 a hundredweight Spokesman for the packing the last 10 months in this counhouses and the meat cutters try," Butz said. "There's been said they were not to blame for nothing like that showing up at the "spread".

The issue of the widening hearing Tuesday.



"We are people and we are note that women do not exist This might not put purloining special lodge meeting. There workers quite in the class with will be 15 new candidates inreality. Our vocation does not The service, described as a Arab oil producers. But at \$3 itiated in Lyon's honor.

> "the thieves themselves get Connecticut. per cent or less of the actual Elks Association, most recently

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Blaze sweeps McRay Drive-In refresh ment stand as vat of grease catches fire. First National Bank of Manchester announces acquisition of the Clarence Barlow property.

10 Years Ago Warren E. Howland is elected as president of Manchester Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Fred Blish III and Mrs. Peirre two-week-long fund drive for the Manchester Civic Orchestra

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Bergenty: Sheriff Disclosures

Helen Bergenty of Plainville, "When I ran for the same of-epublican candidate for Hart- fice in 1970," said Mrs. Bergen-

ford County high sheriff, said, if elected, she will work for passage of a General Assembly bill for disclosing the following information in the offices of sheriff or deputy sheriff — fees charged, miles traveled and charge per mile total number. The interior is the interior in the office is the interior in the office is the interior in the interior in the interior is the interior in the interior in the interior is the interior in the interior in the interior in the interior is the interior in the interio harge per mile, total number may take years. In the mean clients served and amounts time, changes could be made collected from levies against for the better through

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On Tuesday Ford wiff begin explaining

still secret details of the agreement to

congressional leaders of both parties, and

he will brief more members of Congress

He could meet opposition from

legislators such as Sen. Henry M. Jackson,

D-Wash., who have resisted previous U.S.-

Soviet nuclear accords as giving too much

Hearings Planned

A spokesman for Jackson said his arms

during the week.

away to the Russians.

Palestinian Suicide Squad Surrenders

TUNIS (UPI) - A Palestinian suicide squad in search of sanctuary decided at the last moment against martyrdom today and released three hijack hostages in exchange for the reluctant welcome of

The guerrillas, trying to avoid being turned over to angry comrades in the Palestine Liberation Organization, laid down their pistols, submachine guns and grenades this morning to end a four-day air and ground drama.

The commandos then stepped out of an emergency exit of a hijacked British Airways jet and marched down an escape ladder with with their last remaining hostages - three British crewmen. Decision Debated

Airport sources said the Palestinians argued among themselves at the last minute whether they should become martyrs for the Palestinian cause by blowing up the VC10 jet and committing suicide. Tunisian negotiators finally convinced them not to take any more lives. They had killed a passenger, 43-year-old West German banker Werner Kehl, father of three children, on Friday.

Temporary Haven The sources said the negotiators talked the guerrillas into accepting Tunisia's offer of a temporary haven to negotiate a permanent sanctuary with another Arab

British airline officials said they had in formed Tunisian authorities the safety of the crew came first but they didn't care if the Tunisians attacked the plane and blew it up after the crew had been freed. The crew and guerrillas left the plane in alternating waves apparently to make sure the Tunisians would not open fire. Pilot First

First came a pilot, then two Palestinians stepping gingerly down a police ladder, then the second pilot, four more commandos, the plane's navigator and the last five guerrillas. Before ending the four-day drama, the

Attended by More Than 700 hijackers won a promise from Tunisia that they would not be turned over to the PLO. attended the community Thanksgiving United Methodist Church and Emanuel service Sunday night at South United Lutheran Church. which vowed to punish them. As the guerrillas were piling into waiting automobiles with their baggage or transportation to an undisclosed locafaiths participated in a service augmented amounted to about \$600 and will be diby musical selections from the vided equally between the Meals for would be later flown to Algeria. Both Iraq Singers and the combined bell choirs of Seasonal Sharing Appeal. Tunisian Interior Minister Tahar form the hijackers that their demands had been met. Tunisian sources said the Major Battle Rages

Began Thursday The four hijackers seized the jetliner Thursday during a stopover at the Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai on a flight from Costs

Brunei in the South Pacific. The hijackers, who were armed with submachine guns and grenades, wounded a stewardess during the takeover. The gunmen killed a hostage in Tunis when hey thought they ware double-crossed by

"The guerrillas have threatened to blow up the plane and everyone in it," a source close to the negotiations said. The Palestinians set deadlines at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday before extending the Itimatum until this 8 a.m. morning.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Coal

The agreement came after informal

talks among negotiators for the

Bituminous Coal Operators Association

and the United Mine Workers of America.

Some 120,000 miners have been out on

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

who conferred with industry officials for

sides had called "probably the best agree-ment in any industry that has been made in modern times."

member bargaining council, which is expected to begin its review of the new

The council was not satisfied with the

strike since Nov. 12.

more than three hours.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Environmenvestment in increased production and occasionally force older plants to be shut down if they are unable to meet pollution Train said there is nothing inherently in-

water quality standards are costly, difficult to institute and enforce. But the enronmentalists say the results are worth spend our resources on. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell Train estimates the

yearly cost of combatting various forms of pollution at \$5 billion. Costs Estimated Train estimated that unabated pollution would cost an additional \$11 billion annually, the cost showing up in higher doctor

fighting a major battle to determine if

clean air and water will be considered

Both sides admit that clean air and

Costumes in Keeping with Theme

Adding a bit of authenticity to a costumes as they pass out programs.

Thanksgiving service are, left to The occasion was the fourth annual

MacDonald and Carrie Hagler, held Sunday night at South United

members of the Happy Crafters 4-H Methodist Church. (Herald photo by

Community Thanksgiving Rites

About 750 townspeople of various faiths Center Congregational Church, South

Manchester High School Round Table Millions Foundation and the MACC

Club who are wearing colonial Pinto)

Members of the clergy of different

Bonnie May Potocki, Beth Community Thanksgiving service

higher death rate. Using Train's logic, environmental safeguards actually save society \$6 billion "There is obviously a net profit to our society in cleaning up," Train said.

bills, crop damage, cleaning bills, and a

"There's an intangible savings. What's it worth to swim in a stream that was once

President Arnold Miller back to the

Miner Ratification Needed

Neither Miller nor chief industry

negotiator Guy Farmer would answer

stions about the contract. Simon said,

I'll make no comment on the package un-

The union handed out a joint statement

which read: "The UMWA and BCOA have

ovements in the tentative contract

"We intend to devote Monday to the task

esented for the ratification process

of finalizing contract language so that a complete and final document can be

Miller had to face a reluctant manage

ment group which was disappointed that

their first agreement had not made the

However, he got some help from

tonight agreed in principle on im-

til it is ratified by the miners."

Negotiators Reach Accord

On Revised Coal Contract

talists and industry spokesman are tal standards drain capital away from in-

The offering from the interfaith service

flationary about spending to control pollution. "The issue is what do we want to

Some electric utilities have taken fullpage advertisments in large city

vironmental impact statements.

Kane said pollution abatement would

cost his chemical firm \$400 million over

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Ser-

handed treatment of both parties (that)

bridged the difficult gap between us at the

Usery said, "It's been tough

bargaining" when he emerged from the Hay Adams Hotel with Simon after the

20,000 Layoffs

20,000 layoffs in the rail, coke and steel industries. Although most steel layoffs are

widespread layoffs could occur if a coal

Even if the union's bargaining council

accepts the new terms, the ratification

procedure will take about 10 days while

ank-and-file miners are informed of con-

Miners do not work without a contract

strike goes for more than four weeks.

The strike already has caused perhaps

agreement was announced.

tract terms and vote on it.

newspapers recently urging the government to relax clean air standards so they can burn high-polluting, high-sulfur coal. Economic Impact Statements changing to snow inland for a short time The chairman of the DuPont Co., before ending tonight. Turning much Edward R. Kane, told the Congress' Joint Economic Committee last week that he 30s this afternoon and into the low and mid thought environmentalists should be 20s early Tuesday morning. Sunny breezy required to attach "economic impact statements" to their proposals en-

Ford, Brezhnev Agree To Limit Nuclear Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford "We have achieved a cap on the arms

Returning Sunday night from the Vladivostok summit talks, where the agreement was reached, Ford stressed that "many details remain to be worked

out by our negotiators." "But ceilings on the strategic forces of both nations have been accepted," he said. "A good agreement that will serve the in- vantage in the number of missiles erests of the United States and the Soviet Jnion is within our grasp.

Termed a Breakthrough Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the agreement in principle was the breakthrough in nuclear arms talks "that

PEKING (UPI) - Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger took his wife Nancy

and his children to see China's ailing

At a formal dinner tonight in the Peking

People's Palace, Kissinger and China's

new Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua

exchanged toasts and hailed the beginning

three years ago under the Nixon ad-

ninistration of friendlier relations between

Kissinger called it "one of the most

significant initiatives in American foreign

policy" and said it "has not been a matter

f expediency, but of fixed principle of

Referring to President Richard M.

Note Changes

Nixon's resignation, Kissinger told the

Chinese, "Since I was here there have

been some changes in the United States

...It was no accident the new President

saw your ambassador on his first after-

noon in office...President Ford has sent

me here to continue fruitful exchanges of

Chiao, a six-footer with bushy gray hair,

and an old diplomatic friend of

friendlier relations and said, "We ought to

Richard Nixon played in this regard.

Kissinger's, hailed the Sino-American

Kissinger flew here from Vladivostok

where he sat in on the summit conference

between Ford and Soviet Communist Par-

ty Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In Vladivostok there was no public men-

Premier Chou En-lai today.

China and America.

Kissinger Visits

Chinese Premier

and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev have race if we can solve the technical agreed to limit the nuclear arms race for problems of implementing the agreement that was made here," Kissinger told reporters in Vladivostok. "But I believe that with good will that should be Administration sources said it allows

the Soviet Union to keep its advantage in numbers of intercontinental nuclear missiles but lets the United States keep its adequipped with multiple warheads.

him looking "very well."

American China policy.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen was exultant. "It is one of the most significant agreements since World War II," Nessen declared, saying "Richard Nixon could not achieve this in five years, President Ford

The presence of Nancy Kissinger and

Kissinger's son and daughter underscored

the personal aspects of the hospital call

Kissinger made less than an hour after his

Diplomats said Chiao's mention of the

former President stems from their

Great Disorder

good thing. It is not a bad thing."

toast, picked up the theme.

control subcommittee would hold hearings on the agreement "as soon as possible." Administration officials said Ford expects to receive within a week a written statement from Brezhnev confirming points on which the two leaders agreed set forth in a statement signed by Ford

Broad outlines of the agreement were and Brezhnev Sunday in the second floor solarium of a health spa near the icy Siberian port city of Vladivostok. U.S. officials hope the technicalities can be worked out at U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks resuming in Geneva in January and the agreement could be formally signed when Brezhnev visits the United States the following May or June.

Goes Through 1985 It goes beyond an interim nuclear arms accord signed between Brezhnev and former President Richard Nixon in May, 1972, which expires in October, 1977. The new agreement would run from then until sincere appreciation of his changing

Ford appeared tired but elated as he walked down the ramp of Air Force One at Chiao said the current world situation Andrews Air Force base near here Sunday "is characterized by great disorder under night after an 8-day, 16,550 mile journey to heaven. The entire world is amidst intense Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union, his first venture into global diplomacy. turbulence and unrest... such turmoil is a His wife, Betty, and daughter, Susan He said mankind progresses through kissed and hugged him. Ford told about . 200 welcomers: "I believe we ac-

complished what we set out to achieve and perhaps more." He too said the world was changing. He referred to the nuclear agreement "We believe this change must lead to a with Brezhnev as an understanding which "established a sound basis for a new better order, for all the people of the agreement that will constrain our military

competition over the next decade." Arrived Saturday flying from South Korea via Tokyo, where "I am here to continue this process, and Air Force One picked up a Soviet

"And we also note with appreciation President Ford's statement that he would President Ford's statement that he would Grant Hearings Slated For Tonight, Tomorrow

How will Manchester spend \$1,410,000 in federal grants expected over the next chance to answer in two public meetings

Kissinger spent about 30 minutes with Chou at a hospital in the first event of his this week. The first session is tonight at 7:30 at Nathan Hale School; the second is Cuesday night at 7:30 at Robertson School.

Citizen Views Wanted The meetings are designed to draw itizen input on selection of local projects or spending the federal money, which is allocated to Manchester under provisions of the Housing and Community Develop-

Alan Mason, town human resources director, says the purpose of the federal grants -which will be given to Manchester with few strings attached — is to aid low and moderate income families and prevent slums or blighted housing con-

Eligible activities that could be und taken include purchase of property, crea-tion of new social facilities, rehabilitation of housing, a loan program for housing, and projects to aid the elderly and han-

Fierce Competition There's likely to be fierce competition among town agencies for a slice of the grants, and several committees have already indicated projects they deem es-

The Manchester Board of Directors last week created a 29-member Community help determine priorities for spending the This week's public meetings were scheduled before creation of the advisory

Second Mastectomy Performed On Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller

NEW YORK (UPI) - Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller today underwent surgery or removal of her cancerous right breast ust five weeks after doctors removed her eft breast in a radical mastectomy. Mrs. Rockefeller went into surgery shortly before 8:30 a.m. at Sloan-Kettering Medical Center's -Memorial

had a "pinhead" of cancer in her right band, vice-president designate Nelson Rockefeller was aware of her condition. A spokesman at the hospital said the Mrs. Rockefeller entered the operating room at 8:23 a.m. The former governor was expected after the surgery was com-

Jerome A. Urban, who performed a radical mastectomy on Mrs. Rockefeller's left breast on Oct. 17. was expected to be a "simple mastec-tomy," since Mrs. Rockefeller's chast muscles and adjacent glands were not

expected to be removed.

The spokesman added, however, "the doctors will have to see whether more the hospital Sunday to disclose that doc-

Mrs. Margaretta Rockefeller

the time of Mrs. Rockefeller's first opera-The vice-president designate told reporters that doctors wanted to make it

> "I said, 'look, you are not only responsible for her physical care, but for her psychological care as well.' So nothing was

known then, but he insisted on keeping it

Rockefeller said the diseased cells found in his wife's right breast were not dor-mant, and Dr. Jerome Urban, who supervised the first operation, at first suggested the problem might be taken care of by xray or chemical therapy. However, he said, when Mrs

lockefeller was informed of the need for urther treatment during a discussion with Dr. Urban last week, "we decided the best and the safest thing would be to go through with an operation.'

"I assume it will be very much less than the one she had a few weeks ago," he said. of the breast, part of the pectoral muscle in the chest and 32 lymph nodes from the left armpit.

Rockefeller looked pale as he described

his wife's mood as "relaxed" and "con-

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Tuesday. Monday night will find rain in the Pacific Northwest and showers in most of Florida, while snow will be expected in the mid ticut Opera Association Rockies, North Dakota, northern Minnesota and portions of the Northeast. Clear to partly presents Veroi's "La Forza Del cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx.maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 27 (48), Boston 30 (38), Chicago 22 (42), Cleveland 16 (28), Dallas 38 (67), Denver 24 (46), Duluth 16 (30), Houston 38 (73), Jacksonville 46 (62), Kansas City 31 vations, call 246-6807. (47), Little Rock 33 (57), Los Angeles 51 (76), Miami 59 (76), Minneapolis 19 (41), New Orleans 38 (62), New York 27 (36), Phoenix 41 (77), San Francisco 43 (63), Seattle 40 (50), St. Louis 28 (47), Washington 27 (36).

Rhode Island's Birdwoman Finds Hobby Rewarding

By WARREN TALBOT

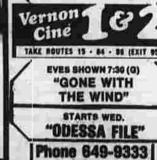
The kindhearted Mrs. Drummond started her "labor of one from the state Natural comedy plays through Sunday." the Bird Man of Alcatraz then a medical student, bought home other from the federal Bureau 8227, or 522-1266. Lillian Drummond can be the an ailing sparrow. She nursed it of Sport Fishing and Wildlife, to She has certainly earned the years, and she is proud of it. Mrs. Drummond, 60, has dreds of injured and sick birds, nursed them back to health and eleased them to nature. Those birds that have no chance of recovering she "sadly" puts to "When I have to do that, I

usually go upstairs and cry," she said. F: 11 23 ADMISSION: 89c (IR

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Polyphonic Choir present a program of Georgian dancing eaturing a company of 80 fancers, singers and musicians. Dec. 4 at 8 p.m., the National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada with Mario Bernardi onducting will feature Franco Gulli playing the Beethoven Violin Concerto. Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., the Connec-

Destino" starring Martina

part series on Hawaii begins at 10:30 p.m. on CPTV. "Mele Hawaii" is about Hawaii's peo-TV TONIGHT

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ple, culture, and history as well Christmas Dinner as its music. It is videotaped on location as Concert An Elizabethan Christmas well as in the studios of Dinner Concert will be Hawaii's public television stapresented Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 7 in the Student Union Ballroom on The series is a chronological recall of six unique periods in campus at the University of Hawaii's musical history. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the Programs will feature the Great Procession will begin chants and dances of old Hawaii, the influence of hymns promptly at 6:30 p.m. The evening will include a on the music, a concert performance of the Royal Hawaiian banquet of wassail, sirloin of

beef, and a flaming plum pud-Band, and a look at a popular Waikiki night spot. Thanksgiving night, two Singers and instrumentalists will serenade the dining guests, programs of special interest and after the festive dinner will be presented. they will present a program of The Beers family will present 16th century carols, madrigals "The Golden Skein," at 9 p.m., and dances. featuring some antique parlor For reservations call 486-4760 games played by courting weekdays between 10 a.m. and couples on long winter

At 9:30 p.m., the Boston cast of the musical "Godspell" Connecticut Thanksgiving celebration. Public Television Wednesday, the first of a six-The cast will be seen streaming through the narrow streets and quaint houses of the at Plymouth, climbing the rigging of the Mayflower and



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Guest Speaker at Calvary Church



The Rev. Larry D. McNeill, a newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to Spain, will be guest speaker Wednesday at God in Providence, R.I., from 7:30 p.m., at Calvary Church, 1965 to 1972. For two years, he 647 E. Middle Tpke. During their first term as Providence. missionaries to Spain, the Rev.

Mr. McNeill and his wife Delores will be active in BA in Biblical studies from pastors' training and the development of new churches. God College, Waxahachie, Tex., He will also serve as instructor and his MA in guidance at the Spanish Bible Institute in counseling from the University Madrid. Its curriculum, of Tulsa. Mrs. McNeill received designed to prepare young peo- a BA degree in missions and ple for Christian ministry ,was Biblical studies from the founded shortly after Spain Waxahachie College.

and taught psychology at Thanksgiving service.

also was a social worker in

Southwestern Assemblies of

granted religious liberty in The McNeills will be relating some of the challenges of mis-Prior to seeking missionary sionary work in Spain. Curios, appointment, the guest speaker costumes, and pictures of Spain erved as associate pastor to will also be featured during this Bethel Temple in Tulsa, Okla., special missions and

Recession Affects Bowery Bums

By BRENT BOWERS stitutional services, says the south when winter comes are NEW YORK (UPI) - The newcomers are putting a strain staying put this year.

hit," said Dr. Robert Reich, a time last year. If we keep get- have permanent disorders but psychiatrist with the Human ting men at the same rate, we'll are able to "get by" -on the Resources Administration and be in trouble." a frequent visitor to the dimly Wexler blamed the depressed should care for them. lit, rubbish strewn streets along economy for the crisis. "A lot of them gravitate to "Right now, facilities are over the city," he said. "Most said.

a crunch." Frank Wexler, the agency's Another problem is that a lot or the burns.

Cassistant director for in- of men who usually migrate What is new

many are free of charge.

MCC Calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of

sored activities listed below are open to the public and

In addition to publicizing events and activities in-

The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus

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TUESDAY, NOV. 26

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

Duplicate Bridge - MCC Novice Game; 7:45 p.m.; Hart-

ford Road Building; Rooms 102, 103; open to all players

Duplicate Bridge — Manchester Bridge Club; 7:45 p.m.; Hartford Road Building; Rooms 102, 103; open to all

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

MONDAY, DEC. 2

Center; Food Service Dining Room; purchase tickets at

Bake-Off - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Staff Lounge; all food will be

given to Rocky Hill Veteran's Home; three groups;

cookies, cakes, pies; first prize \$10 (each class); second

dividually, the college hopes that the Calendar will serve

as a weekly reminder of all that is available at MCC.

mation on any of the activities listed below.

college bookstore; \$1.50 per person.

Center; by appointment or walk-in.

8:30 p.m.; Student Center; admission free.

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down-and-outers are pouring on the city's main dining room "Transportation costs are up, into the flophouses and soup for derelicts, the Shelter Care and word is getting around that kitchens of Manhattan's Skid Center for Men. Row, and worried city officials "It's the worst it's been since Florida anymore," Reich said. wonder how they'll be able to the early '50s," he said. "Right He also said most state men-

feed and shelter everybody now, we're feeding 1,500 men a tal institutions are now day at the shelter -about 20 per releasing "chronically dysfunc-"That's when the flood will cent more than at the same tional" patients -those who theory local communities "They're drifting in from all places like the Bowery," he

overcrowded. The men who are of them have just marginal Struggling to make ends meet still sleeping outdoors will have skills, and they just get in the Bowery and its side to go indoors soon-but most of squeezed out whenever there's streets, however, is nothing new for either the bureaucrats

> What is new are the hordes of young, aggressive derelicts pouring into the area. "Nearly 40 per cent are now under 30," Wexler said. "A lot of the older men are getting

crowded out by the militant

Buford Peterson, director of the Fellowship Center, a counseling service, was more events in the interest of the community. All the MCC spon- blunt. "The young ones are robbing the old guys," he said. People are getting killed. The old-timers are spreading out to

Two old derelicts standing in front of a honky-tonk bar on the corner of Houston St. and the Bowery groped for words to express their frustration at the

Luncheon — Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m.; Food Ser-"It's always been the depres vice Dining room; Student Center; purchase tickets at the sion around here, nothing new about that," said a black pan-Pre & Post Retirement Counseling - Gail Patrick; 5:30 handler who calls himself John "But, I don't know,-I think I'm p.m. 8:30 p.m.; Administration Building; Counseling getting out. Things just ain't the Comedy Film Series - Continuous showing, 6:30 p.m. -

"It's the young ones," said his bearded friend, who goes by the name of Red and says he used to be a computer technician. "You gotta watch out for them. They're the real bums."

According to the U.S. Duplicate Bridge - MCC Invitational; 1 p.m.; Hartford Geological Survey, man is Road Building; Rooms 102, 103; open to all players with 0presently able to utilize not more than one per cent of the world's water supply. Luncheon - Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m.; Student

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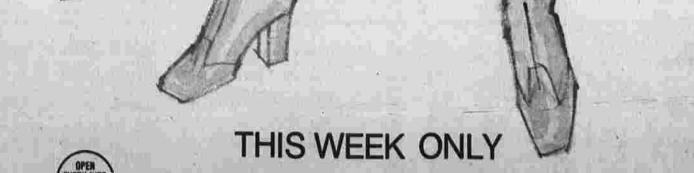
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back to health and released it. take wild birds into her home. "I guess since then the word Often birds that do not survive Four Seasons sort of got around that I have a their ailments are sent by her Dinner Theatre way with birds. Little children, to naturalists at the University The lives of the Marx grownups, all types of people of Rhode Island. "If it's a rare Brothers is portrayed in the from around Rhode Island have bird that I think might be of musical comedy, "Minnie's The Price is Right brought me birds that needed scientific value, I send it to the Boys," nightly at the dinnertheater in Higganum. Mrs. Drummond does not get She says she likes to think of For reservations, call paid for healing the birds. herself as a "bird recycler." "I 8515.

Mark Twain

Masquers

Neither does she ask for money recycle birds back to nature," She keeps a record of every bird she has ever taken care of, and occasionally her work is

he Rhode Island and National Wildlife societies, of which all "My most interesting and challenging problem was that

which was in a state of suspended animation because of the coldness of the weather." She nursed the hummingbird the Harriet S. Jorgensen back to health with a concoction Theatre at the University of of honey and dog food. "Pretty Connecticut nightly from Dec. soon its little wings began to 6-14 at 8:15 p.m. move again, and I was able to For reservations, set it free," she said.

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and if offered she will not take she said. she is a member. of a hummingbird brought to 99C LINEDS. KLAIS MAII

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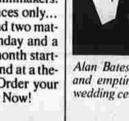
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"Some companies have cut back their production of natural gas because they can't produce it at the ceiling price set by the Federal Power Commission Pearl explained. "However, although there will be a shortage of gas for industry, there won't be any shortage for homes. In addition, there won't be a shortage of heating oil for either homes or industry." Following the summer tourist season, Pearl continued, the country had a surplus of gasoline for cars. The surplus led major oil companies to induce

their service stations to stay open longer to sell more fuel. "We disagree with that policy," said Pearl. "It doesn't make sense to now encourage wastefulness just because the picture appears more stable han in past months. It is important that we continue to con-

serve energy." FEA statistics indicate why the agency is optimistic over he winter outlook for motor fuel. U.S. production for the week ending Nov. 1 averaged 6,-612,000 barrels per day. The comparable average last year was 6,504,000 barrels. The stock of motor gasoline as of Nov. 1 was 227,900 barrels, compared to 208,200 barrels one year ago.

Rural Maine Favors Reform Of LawAgencies

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - A report made by a legislative committee says that people in Maine's rural areas want sweeping reforms in local law

Rural people want stiffer sentences for repeated offenders, increased surpolicemen, and jury trials on Committee on Legal Affairs

"The general tone at our sessions was that the time has come to let the pendulum swing back to the position of offering greater protection to the victim," the Legislative Council was told in the report. The legal affairs committee

spent months in Rockland. Skowhegan, Wiscasset, Norway and Ellsworth listening to suggestions from citizens in remote areas about ways to cut down crime, particularly "We were told that the only

real loser in the use of our court system is the original victim of the crime," the committee was directed by the 106th

legislature to study rural crime and recommend legislation to minimize offenses and appease Conclusions drawn by the report were:

· Greater citizen involvement in detecting and reporting crimes is necessary.

 Public resentment about alleged leniency of the courts. especially to repeat offenders, · Citizens are angry about

delayed trials, plea bargaining, and light sentences and fines . District courts should be given the responsibility for con-

ducting jury trials in some · In coastal and resort areas, citizens claim, court appearances are often postponed until after witnesses have left for their winter homes out-of-state, causing the plain-

tiff to lose the case for lack of · The state needs a modern, fully-equipped forensic boratory of its own, instead of waiting for laboratories in Boston to conduct tests or

numerous and better trained.

Personal recognizance bail should be abolished except in the case of misdemeanors.

WASHINGTON - There fuel had increased, however, suggestions for saving as: reduces gas economy by up to 2- miles per gallon. The same the tires. should be no abnormally long the apparent demand also had Start slowly. "Hotrod driving 1/2 miles per gallon. winter and no American homes demand for the four weeks en- crease fuel consumption by 2 "The average American car miles per gallon."

vehicle warmed up and driven "The most important single lines of cars waiting for gas this increased. The average daily and jerky acceleration can in- Avoid unnecessary idling. 15 miles may average nearly 13 element in determining fuel should be without access to ding Nov. 1 was 6,626,000 miles per gallon in city traf- consumes a cup of gasoline Don't carry unnecessary the driving technique of the inevery 7 minutes when idling, weight. Gas consumption can dividual behind the wheel." The Drive at moderate speeds. When you stop the car, don't increase as much as 2 miles FEA booklet concludes..."A As Pearl indicated strongly, "Most automobiles get about 28 idle the engine more than a per gallon for every extra 100 careful driver should be able to

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Henson's specialty is Henson said. and special effects capabilities

> to treat and counsel people. A former priest, now married, Henson entered the priesthod at St. Meinrad Theological Seminary, St. Meinrad, and later studied mental therapy in university courses and at a mental health center in Peoria, Ill., where he also learned videotherapy. Now he's on the staff of the five county mental health clinic

in Warsaw. "You have to know more about the therapy than the video. The video is just another tool," Henson emphasized in an It's a versatile tool, indeed,

as he explained it. "It works very well with groups, and especially in marriage counseling," he said. He explained that married couples are able to vie a conversation and see their own suppressed feelings; groups and the individuals in them can see

Seeing World As It Is

By JACQUELINE HUARD LOUDON, N.H. (UPI) -Edward Rowse says it is nicer to ride along at five miles an hour and see "the details of life" than to drive 65 m.p.h. viewing a blur of telephone

He believes a restored Concord Coach may be just the thing to ride in "to see the world as it is." Rowse restores Concord Coaches in the garage of his

The coaches were built by the Downing and Abbot Co. of Concord between 1826 and the turn of the century. Historians say they were as important in shaping the country as the Pony Express.

Lewis Downing and J. Stephen Abbot, with 300 in three months and sell it for \$650. Rowse restores the coaches in one year to 18 months at a cost ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000, depending on He became involved in

restoration after his 25-year career as a market and restaurant supply salesman abruptly ended because of bad He first began working on antique cars. But his insistence on authenticity led him to the

"I found out a lot of people were using duplicate parts and taking things from five or six cars to restore one. That's not restoration, that's reproduction," he said. Rowse is working on his

fourth coach, one of 150 sur-

viving from the original 3,000. He strips the coaches to determine the original paint and design beneath. Abbot and Downing often wrote an identifying name, date and number on the inside of the door beneath the interior covering. When this data is available, Rowse asks the New Hampshire Historical Society for records of orders of the

Each is specific because all Once Rowse knows what the coach looked like originally, he and his wife begin the restora-"We don't give a customer what he wants," says Rowse.

"He has to take it as it was

The only choice the customer has is the name which is stenciled above the door. Even Abbot and Downing allowed that. Rowse says most coaches and wagons manufactured by Downing and Abbot for Eastern customers were used as passenger or hotel vehicles. Wagons and coaches constructed for the West tended to be sturdier. The most commor variety, the celebrity wagon was reinforced in iron, with heavy wheels to survive the more rugged western roads. His favorite mode of transport is a toss-up between a horse-drawn and a sail boat Rowse says when you ride slow ly you have time to think about "You know we all live in this world all our lives and really

see very little of it."

their interaction, and it helps two or three images, for exam- He said privacy of the clients already deep distrust and the therapist to judge his own ple conversing with his left and is protected. They are never suspiciousness. INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) and the patient's progress if right profile separately via split taped without their knowledge Videotherapy is not new, nor the feedback." People who go to mental health earlier and later tapes are com- screen television.

specialist David J. Henson at specialist David J. Henson at Warsaw, Ind., often end up "A person can say something all by yourself," he said.

"You become a little group for training tapes, are kept only a short time, and access is diana University Medical" to his spouse" - her televised Movie stars generally know, limited to the therapist and his Center, said it's a technique any That's how he wants it. He image - "that he couldn't say and other people can come to advisers, he said. also helps them see themselves while the person's there. He realize, that they like one Henson said videotherapy is jump at the chance to use, but can take the spouse's role, too," profile better than the other, not always the preferred it's really just another method videotherapy, including the use He said adding a special theory that one side reflects a uses it with paranoid patients, patient,

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of television's instant replay effects generator lets the person's private self, the other for example, because it might He pointed out, however, therapist "split" a person into his public self.

professional therapist would only heighten the patient's "The fact that you provide feed-

Henson said. He said there's a technique. He said he never of providing feedback to a

and consent. The tapes, except always called that. Dr. Eugene Not everybody is receptive

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OPINION

Don't Cure It, Control It

The motto in Washington seems to means anything, means a lot of red be that if you can't cure it, control it, tape and regulations (controls). when it comes to dealing with

While falling short of taking forceful action, Democratic senators have introduced a resolution, which was unanimously passed, that sets out trol period. a seven-point economic agenda for the Curbing excess profits obviously is new Congress when it convenes in

stated the key word in the item calling power to tax is not the ultimate in for consideration of controls was government control.

Other proposed economic agenda items include a job program, reviving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, allocating credit for home buyers, rationing gasoline if necessary, curbing excess profits, cutting personal income taxes and minimizing deficit spending.

The package offers something for almost everybody but nothing more specific, other than more government intervention, (control) of the

We should not be deluded that "consideration" of controls is to be a last resort and applies only to wages and

Allocation of credit for buying

homes is but further control over an already federally-dominated housing Rationing of any commodity is con-

Cutting personal income taxes Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of carries with it an increase of other Montana, with his usual caution, taxes and who can quarrel that the

> The only item that does not reflect an overt form of control is the pledge to "minimize" deficit spending. The senators are apparently willing to only ride the brakes, rather than stop deficit spending. It would appear the senators believe it necessary to "consider" controls upon every aspect of the national economy except

But why delude ourselves? Recent history has shown the political eadership of this nation has inevitably found it better politics to

prescribe controls than to find cures. The real tragedy is that the economy is now doped up with No federal job program will be political prescriptions to the point without federal guidelines (controls). where we don't know whether it is im-

A revived RFC. if past experience proving or lying at death's door. Military Cuts

backs is bound to raise protests from position to pursue the goal of getting congressmen whose districts are hit our allies, particularly in Europe, to

layoffs of civilians particularly, adds rising unemployment, cutbacks may to the growing roster of unemployed seem to run contrary to other governin the nation's work force. But there are compelling reasons But we should remember our

by the cuts.

why the Congress should be cautious defense establishment has only one

If we are to trim government spend- effectively defend this nation if ing, we must recognize that the necessary. To perform this mission defense budget cannot be a sacred efficiently it cannot and should not be cow and therefore immune from a quasi-public works program of scrutiny. To the extent these and hiring civilians or recruiting service other cuts in military spending can be people merely to provide employimplemented, without damaging our ment. overall military strength, is not only
The overriding consideration of our

The Pentagon has assured us the combat readiness, not employment elimination of 23,000 military and opportunities, beyond what are abcivilian jobs over the next 21/2 years solutely necessary to enhance and will not only save \$330 million a year maintain that combat readiness. but strengthen combat readiness.

Perhaps, most important, once the this challenge for unless it does, its domestic side of our defense es- credibility will continue to deteriorate tablishment has been trimmed of its at a time when it is needed most.

WASHINGTON - One finds a horrible

fascination in the latest figures on govern-ment salaries provided by Sen. William

Proxmire, D-Wis., who may be the last of

Proxmire, who keeps proclaiming that

the federal government is too big and too

ostly, especially in these days of the

dollar pork chop, has now discovered that

there are more than 11,000 "supergrade"

Unless my adding machine has suf-fered a heart attack from the news, that

adds up to a lush total of \$379,500,000 a

carpeted offices of Big Government, of

course, this is a mere bagatelle, but as

cutio remarked when asked about his

"No, 'tis not so deep as a well, nor so

Which is to say that 379,500,000 clams a

year, while not to be compared with the

price of a nuclear submarine, is a touch more than most of us ribbon clerks spend

on pizza and beer. And in its teeny-ween

way it helps explain the high cost of living, to which federal spending is a major con-

The latest round of military job cut- "fat" we will be in a much stronger

shoulder more of our mutual defense

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grades of GS-12 and above. The present

GS-12 starting salary is \$18,463, which isn't

merely walking-around money, either, but

it is those 11,000 officials making \$34,500

Even allowing for the swollen size of Un-

cle Sam's bureaucracy, where on earth did

our ruling lords dig up enough jobs whose

duties justify a salary of \$34,500 a year?

Maybe most of the people in that category

are competent public officials, but I find

work is so important the government

would collapse if their number were

reduced, or their paychecks cut to, say,

Man and boy, I have toiled in Hell City

for more years than I care to count

higher positions who, as an uncle was wont

to remark about a slack-jawed neighbor,

coulnd't find their rear end with a road

map, a flashlight and both hands at high

The trouble seems to be that over the

years, while nobody was looking, a career

in Big Government has become almost as

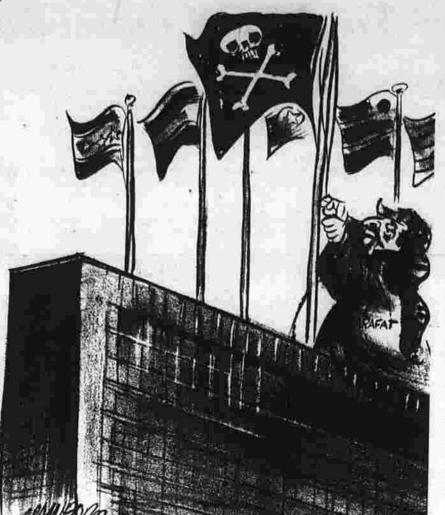
Proxmire is talking about those lucrative as - and much more secure than

sterous the suggestion that their

ment programs to create jobs. function and that is to be ready to

economically prudent but needed. national defense establishment is

We hope the Congress will rise to



It's Our History, Not The President's

Ford has revoked the agreement which officials. would have given former President Nixon

The action still leaves unresolved, however, a question that goes back long before Watergate: Just who owns the

materials generated by a president during time of George Washington, writes John Berry in an editorial in the Library Journal. The first president's papers were given over to "the less than meticulous custody" of Harvard historian Mason Weems, who treated the treasure as his

own and took it upon himself to censor and

bowdlerize Washington's sometimes salty

The setting up of special presidential libraries apparently began with Herbert pathetic chord struck as the military We recognize that in these days of Kennedy's truncated term, for example, is since then. The documentation from John Corporation, creators of special savings

> calls or his intimate conversations with his aides become public property, Berry acknowledges. No one would require public ownership of truly personal and private materials which normally remain in the hands of the official or his family. office to which we've elected him," he asks, "is there any reason why we, the

> We have a national library in the Library of Congress and a National Archives, he points out. Surely these are

eventual possession of his ad- access to this public information, Berry ministration's documents, including those maintains. And they ought not to have to

Hoover and has increased in magnitude opulent library sits on a commanding knoll overlooking the University of Texas. Richard Nixon's admirers say they still in-

The wide dispersion of these documents makes research difficult for scholars, often do not pay interest. This was a 12 per says Berry, as well as giving rise to occasional charges of "favoritism" by those" In addition to paying for the tax sub-

sidies and the upkeep and staffing of these edifices, the public is often asked to pay again when an "authorized" history is marketed to libraries. It is difficult to determine just when a

"But when he's doing our work, in high

- a spot in the executive suite at General

Motors. If he maneuvers with enough cun-

ning, a guy at the Commerce Department

can climb to a post where he is virtually

untouchable, not to say sitting pretty

Or put it in Proxmire's words: "From

1962 to 1972, the average salary of

white-collar government workers in-

creased more than twice as fast as the

salaries of white-collar workers in the

of top-level government bureaucrats has

noted that in 1946 only 4.4 per cent of all

ind above. Today, a whopping 23.6 per

This is not good. I neither belittle the

pentence nor begrudge him a decent wage. But we obviously have gone far beyond the

original goal of making government

salaries commensurate with those paid by

private industry. With one out of six

levels of government - where no wealth is

embers of the national work force

yed at the federal, state and local

average government worker's com-

cent are in those lucrative grades.

DON OAKLEY

Having had second thoughts, President repositories for the records of our public

The public and its scholars should have travel to a dozen different corners of America to get it, face restrictions on its use or live in fear that it will be improperly cared for by private institutions. We need a national program to insure the collection and preservation of the The question was raised as early as the record, and access to it, says Berry.

After all, it's our history, not the president's. No Christmas Recession

> even thrived in 1974. More than 19 million individuals opened Christmas Club accounts this year. This is a 6 per cent increase over 1973, according to figures tabulated by Christmas Club a stitutions since 1910.

Despite inflation and unemployment and

a shaky economy, one American tradition

- the Christmas Club - has continued and

Deposits in the more than 12,500 Christmas Clubs across the country climbed to over \$3.75 billion in 1974, says John H. Juinan, president of Christmas Club a Corporation, even though the accounts The average depositor will have saved an estimated \$205 this year, compared with \$182 last year. The North Pole will not be a depressed



Deepest Thanks

I wish to again thank my many friends and acquaintances for their support during our recent state election. The effort that was put forth on my behalf by so many Manchester residents will always remain many people whom I have not had the pleasure of meeting, but who gave me sincere thank you.

As we approach the holiday season, and particularly Thanksgiving, I am reminded once again of how proud, happy and most this great free land.

My deepest thanks to all Harriet B. Haslett 78 Blue Ridge Dr.



25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not 10 Years Ago Manchester Area Mental Health Association Inc., and Greater Hartford nerge to form Capitol Region Mental

alth Association, Inc., serving 30 towns.

which we allot to a new President to take educational ordeal has been on domesti hold of his awesome job and give it his imprint. But more important than what lies shown on the pardon of Richard Nixon, on ehind him are the two years that loom the failure to build his own decision ahead until the 1976 elections - two years making team and on the failure to act to repair his shaky image and build a strongly enough and soon enough on the

Gerald Ford's Education

WASHINGTON - The education of likely to have. It is, however, too early in

Gerald Ford could be an expensive one for the Ford Administration to pass judgment

the United States, and also for his own on what it can do about the Middle East

future, unless he gets on top of his

than the traditional hundred days in office

Whatever decisions the detente with the

Soviet Union may yield, it is not today a

popular theme in the United States. A

meeting at Moscow with a big fanfare

would sit badly with the American people

Gerald Ford's long service in the House

and his tenure as Republican minority

leader gave him some education on

legislative infighting. But it hardly

prepared him for the complex thinking on

foreign policy which few House members

are capable of, and only a handful of

at a moment when Soviet arms to Syria

are helping heat up the Middle East clash.

MAX LERNER

and the new SALT agreement. Kissinge

will be more careful about the SALT talk

of them will come in the Middle East.

this time. But the wrenching test for both

Where Gerald Ford has had his roughest

Ford's initial trip abroad doesn't lack The one time when President Ford felt framatic overtones. As a first visit for an he was making the hard, unpopular deci-American President to Tokyo, after the sion was on the pardon - and it was planned but aborted Eisenhower trip, wrong. It didn't even succeed in its stated after the historic "Nixon shock" of nonpurpose of keeping the administration consultation with Japan and after the machinery from being overshadowed by energy crisis that has shaken Japan's the Nixon indictment and trial. It has, it economic base, the Ford visit made sense. fact, been overshadowed by the pardor Given the inevitable anti-American frenzy itself, and the mystification and dis of the hostile young leftist rallies, it must

illusionment that came with it. One fruit also be seen as a baptism of fire for Ford. of the pardon was the overwhelming Democratic election victory. The meeting at Vladivostok with Soviet It is hard to understand Mr. Ford's inac Communit Party Chairman Leonid tion on the economy, unless we allow for Brezhney - at the rim of Russia's Asian empire, far from Europe and the Middle East - may have been meant from the start as a low-key affair, a kind of semisumit rather than a fullfledged one.

the strong hold that his lifelong conservative economic attitudes still have on him. A different group of experts at the advisers now, might have shocked him out of his past attitudes. At this point, it is up to the Democrats, with their new major ty, to show whether they can put together a workable mixture of voluntary action along with the right price, wage and profit

Gerald Ford has been compared with an none of them - more active than Coolidge not as hard-bitten as Truman, not the today is that of the well-meaning, genial boy scout. Compared with Truman, he has

senators, and not many Presidents either. little capacity for hard command Richard Nixon was bored with domestic issues but reveled in the political-military strategy of global decisions. The oddout decisions reached on levels above him couple diplomacy of Nixon and Secretary to be able to change now. of State Henry Kissinger, however far It may turn out that Richard Nixon's apart they were as individuals, had a dramatic impact which the more har- against him was to pick Gerald Ford as his monious Ford-Kissinger partnership is un-

TOM TIEDE

Skinny-Dipping In The Public Pool

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - In the early days of the Republic, when democracy was a pursuit rather than a word, the White House was open to one and all. Tom Jefferson once invited his butcher to dinner; Dolley Madison served refreshments to citizens who lined up daily in the halls; John Quincy Adams is said have, on occasion, taken his visitors skinny dipping in the Potomac. The wonderful practice fell on hard times during Martin Van Buren's administration, however, when he discon-

tinued public audiences. It never In recent decades the Pennsylvania Avenue building has been so encapsulated in security that public visits have been limited to hokey tour groups. The bottom was reached during the Nixon reign when a priest departed from tour orthodoxy and

dropped to his knees in prayer; he was Now, though, there seems to be a movement backwards. Gerald Ford has established an unprecedented Office of Public Liaison which has as its responsibility, bringing together the people and the government. Each Wednesday the office invites some organized segment of the public to meet on a give-and-take conver-

sational basis with high officials, background subordinates and often, even the President himself. When you think of it, post-Nixon, it's astounding. Accountability is once again

during the days Nixon stalked what observers called the White House gloom tomb. Before he got religion, and later busted, Charles Colson was given the duty of "coordinating relationships with out side organizations." The world "outside" suggests that spirit of his assignment. In May of last year, at the suggestion of veteran Republican hanger-on William Barrody, a more formal liaison office was established. "We held two functions," says Baroody side Jeff Eves, "then we died. The concept got lost in the, uh, er, the maze (Watergate). In an attempt to hold position under new

dent Ford, Baroody made his suggestion again. Ford bought it, as well he should have. Today the liaison office is still little known to the public but its efprising those who've thus far been in-"You know," says a Ralph Nader assis-

tant, "Ralph was invited to one of the Wednesday meetings. Can you imagine? He couldn't have gotten in the White House door with an ax during Nixon. We think it's at least a favorable omen." Thus buoyed with the public reasponse and charged with a relatively unpolitical task ("Nobody can object to our mission,"

fice" as it has come to be known, is expanding and branching out. Baroody has added four professionals and several in tergovernmental consultants to his staff Liaison conferences have been held no only in the White House but in places such as Portland, Ore., where 600 peopl recently met with President Ford Secretary of Treasury William Simon, environmental protection chief Russell Train, etc. Next on line, apparently, is program that would have President Ford a la Abe Licoln, "meet with three to four private citizens on a regular basis for

private talks." Meeting the public nose-to-nose can be troublesome. In Portland, as example Russell Train was stopped dead and could not muster a composed reply when an environmentalist asked him if it was wise to allow energy concerns to expend as much energy extracting energy (such as coal) as the extracted source will provide. The answer, if there is one, is not currently listed on the EPA's handy list of problem

public liaison program enjoys favor at the talk among low ranking aides about "stopping people on the street, introducing the President, and asking for viewpoints.' If this keeps up, who knows where it could lead, maybe skinny dipping in the

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Proposed Bolton Charter Endorsed

participated in the children's

activities for most of the morn-

Donna Holland

The Board of Selectmen and A talk and a question and the Charter Commission have answer period by the director of issued a joint statement in sup-port of a charter for the town of cluded the visit. Bolton. The statement follows. The Home Economics IV "The Board of Selectmen and class will be studying child

the Charter Commission have development in depth next carefully assessed the need and semester and will be given an impact of a charter. We opportunity to work with the wholeheartedly feel that a children at Singer during their the Town of Bolton should no The home econimics teacher is Irene Tabatsky. The proposed charter will

Students Visit Insurance Company provide for the opportunity of a self government and home rule. Bolton High School students promote efficiency in the con- taking Office Practice and Adduct of town business, focus vanced Shorthand and upon the accountability of members of the Future elected officials and help define Business Leaders of America the duties and responsibilities Club recently participated in a of town boards and com- field experience at the Connecticut General Insurance Com-

By providing the town with pany in Bloomfield. will have the flexibility to meet supervision of teachers Miss the challenge of the future." Mariana Malin and Mrs. Bever-The selectmen held a public ly Plumb. hearing on the charter Nov. 18. The purpose of the trip was to The hearing was continued until acquaint the students with job

today at 8 at the Town Hall. opportunities and the facilities All residents are urged to at- of a large insurance company. Students Observe the company during which the students observed the Students Bolton High School Home stenographic services depart-Economics IV and Home ment, data center, medical Economics II classes recently area and mail department. spent a morning at Singer Lear- Students observed employes ning Center in Manchester as working and operating a variety part of their study of children. of special equipment.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel

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The value of construction per-

same month last year.

stove, \$300.

The high school students The students were impressed observed young children in a by the decor of the building and pre-school and school environ- the many company services Singer Learning Center func- The group was shown a film tions on an open school concept on employment at the inand this was the first opportuni- surance company and heard a

The students observed and and answer period followed.

\$206,050 in Month

mits issued by Building Inspec- Roy R. Browning, 80 Graham

tor Donald McLaughlin during Rd., former president of South

October was \$206,050, as com- Windsor Bank and Trust Co.

pared with \$226,280 for the and an examiner for the

Last month permits were Corp., has been named

issued for three dwellings executive vice president of the

totaling \$92,000; one industrial Community Banking Co., North

building on Edwin Rd. for An- Branford.

Building Permits

provided to the employes. ty the Bolton students had to member of the personnel see that philosophy of education department discuss employ-

Revenue to the town was \$1

In October of last year, per-

mits were issued for four

dwellings valued at \$106,000.

The day began with a tour of

The Herald

employe's cafeteria at sub- Mathematics in New England study committee. sidized prices for all students. and the National Council of Those who participated were Teachers of Mathematics. Michelle Barcomb, Carol The theme of the convention crime in Bolton. He said Carpenter, Debbie Cartwright, was "Mathematics: Perspec- residents should not panic but mittee meets regularly on the Bill Chick, Tim Early, Steven tives on Applications." Greene, Cindy Hughes, Pam The teachers participated in thoroughly checking into the 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Lambert, Sue Manning, Bill numerous sessions with guests - matter to see if there is a need Stern, Paula Turlo, Pam Valen- speakers from all the New for additional police protection tine, Kathy Williams, Lynn England States.

na Gaudette, Debbie Guerra, vention banquet was Morris Louise Paggioli, Jane Russell Kline, professor at New York Teachers Attend Mrs. Patricia Bankel and Miss Louise Malentacchi, math The main speaker at the con- the public as part of their teachers at Bolton High School, vention luncheon was Ernest revitalization effort. attended the Annual Fall

Conference in Manchester.

Perspective."

RTC Endorses Policy Study Committee

ticle showed an increase in town affairs."

Chemerka, Dolores Fish, Don- The main speaker at the con-Town Committee At the first meeting of the University, Courant Institute. His addrress was, since the state elections, 'Applications: A Historical members agreed to open their regular monthly meetings to

Republican Town Committee Ranucci, professor at SUNY in The committee hopes to en-

Robert Morra, Republican town chairman, said the com-Robert Morra, chairman of mittee was pleased to see its the Republican Town Com- counterpart, the Democratic mittee, said the committee Town Committee, do likewise. agrees with the effort of the Morra said, "We hope such selectmen to establish a police efforts by both parties will result in greater citizen

should assist the selectmen in third Tuesday of each month at

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two swimming pools totaling past president of the Northern \$6,175; one underground gas Connecticut Bankers Associatank, \$1,735; and one Franklin tion. Medi-Cues

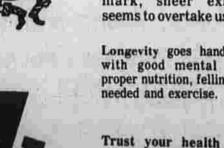


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Athletic Association Reappoints Officers

tors of the organization for a were re-elected. Hank Post, Mike Giglio,

director for an interim period. load and the fact he is already Town Hall.

someone who was interested. Officers elected for the 1974-1975 year were Mike Giglio, The Bolton Athletic Associa- president; John Whitham, tion at a recent meeting reap- treasurer; Gary Mortenson, pointed the following as direc- secretary. Giglio and Whitham The association discussed the

possibility of getting shuffle board courts at the park. No final decision was reached. Bulletin Board The Public Building Commis-Due to his present heavy work sion will meet tonight at 8 at the

involved in many volunteer The St. Maurice Council organizations, Shaw did not Knights of Columbus will meet wish to be a permanent direc- Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Herrick tor. He agreed to be a director Memorial Park.

The original verses were set

to music by Mrs. Crane as a part of a motivational exercise

to get the children interested in

Commission of Hebron where a

large audience gave them a

perfored for the Bicentennial Pageant. (Herald photo by Richmond)

of Gerald Dr., Vernon and is a tion.

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Anne Dallair

228-3267 The fourth grade classes at Gilead Hill School and their Mrs. Schefisch, along with Mrs. Crane, the music teacher, will be going to the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. Tuesday to be vidiotaped. A cassette will be made of their fall concert which will include three original songs commemorating.

PZC Meets

The Planning and Zoning Commission will held its

original songs commemorating Commission will hold its the Bicentennial celebration.
The bus will depart from the Gilead Hill School at 8:45 a.m.

25, at 8 p.m. at the Town Office building.

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25, at 8 p.m. at the Town Office building. The three original songs are 'Happy Birthday U.S.A.'' Sessa-Ellenberg subdivision, written by Lisa Boyajian; the Northam Hill subdivision, "From Paul Revere in Boston" Millstream Estates Section II, written by Elizabeth and the Eiseman subdivision. another title Saturday as she ticipated in St. Patrick's Day were Cindy Leonard, Martha McDonald; and U.S.A.'s 200th Other business will include year" composed by Kevin the annual report, and the The first Junior Miss Pageant The first Junior Miss Pageant Massachusetts.

Warthad Bachman, Cathy Orm, Cindy Massachusetts.

Bachman, Cathy Orm, Cindy Sullivan, Laurel Burton, Jill

The classes will also tour regulations.

WDRC and sing the verses at The meeting is open to the the Capitol in the "Hall of public.

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

Andover Elementary School students celebrated l'hanksgiving Friday. Many of the students and teachers were dressed as either Pilgrim or In-

As the students awaited lunch David Kravet, principal, reviewed in brief just why Governor Bradford (First read the proclamation which proclaimed Thursday a day of hanksgiving (Thanksgiving

The front table was decorated in a Thanksgiving theme. Many vritten short essays on persons who were prominent at the first hanksgiving. The essays were placed on the front table for all

Thanksgiving Celebrated

Grade 4 students and the school Championships in Dublin. national competition. chorus will present "A Pilgrim She been winner in the Miss Oliphant will represent the day, "Vernon Junior Miss on the Roof" Tuesday at 1:30 Connecticut Junior Cham- Vernon in the state competition Day."

All parents and friends are invited to attend. classes will make Indian and Pilgrim hats for a re-creation of the first Thanksgiving. At their snack time th students will have pumpkin pie

and cranberry sauce which they School Closed The Andover Elementary School will be closed

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Ashland, Hartford Tpke., Ver- Hayes Ave., Ellington. St., Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Freddie Benedict Dr., South Windsor; field; James Cortes, Ward St., tinez, Somersville; Mrs. Joyce Rockville; Billie Drake, High Paey and baby, Stafford St., Rockville; Mrs. Karen Springs; Barbara Petrozza, Greika and daughter, Stafford Burbank Rd., Ellington; Springs; Anna Grigley, Broad Eleanor Philleson, Burke Rd., Brook; Jessie Halnon, Charter Rockville; Karl Swenson, Rd., Rockville; Curtis Keating, Seneca Dr., Vernon; Marilyn Burbank Rd., Ellington; Tipaldi, Merline Rd., Vernon. Marilyn MacDonald, Valerie Admitted Sunday: Stephen Hartford; Mrs. Shirley Michael Senkbeil, South St., Rockville; and son, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; Francis Scalley III, Hartford Parker St. Slides taken at the James Putira, Emily Dr., Ver-non; Sandra Vokey, Diane Dr., Palmer, Prospect St.,

Melinda Humphry, Davis Ave., Stafford Springs; Mrs. College will discuss "Cities of Rockville; Wayne Pisciotta, Elizabeth Daniel and son, Connecticut, Past and

Admitted Friday: Lydia Stafford; Dayton Shepherd, Gloria Lane, Ellington; Mrs. non; Dorothy Aubin, Florence Discharged Saturday; Legion Dr., Rockville; Edmund St., Rockville; Janice Bakulski, Benvenuto Canali, Bamforth Hebert, West St., Rockville; Stafford Springs; Lisa Gaskell, Rd., Vernon; Clifford Melinda Humphry, Davis Ave., E. Main St., Rockville; Ellingwood, Coventry; Cecilia Rockville; Edwin Johnson, Lawrence Saidak, Cottage St., Frateo, Grove St., Rockville; Broad Brook; Joseph Parzych, Rockville; Nina Stone, South Joanne Gineo, Village St., Hany Lane, Vernon; Dayton Rockville; Rae Lee Hollister, Shepherd, Hayes Ave.,

Atwood, Echo Dr., Rockville; Clara Joslin, Franklin Park, Birth Sunday: A son to Mr. Nancy Bogue, Talcottville Rd., Rockville; Gladys MacQuarrie, and Mrs. Bruce Skellinger, Vernon; Geraldine Carroll, En- Somersville; Concetta Mar- Maple St., Rockville.

Rockville. Admitted Saturday: Lorraine Discharged Sunday: Martin Manchester will meet Tuesday Dziadul, Range Hill Dr., Bird, West Willington; Mrs. noon at the Manchester Country Rockville; Lauralynn Gilmar-tin, Boyle Rd., Rockville; Rd., Tolland; Cynthia Cartier, Manchester Community

Antoinette Durkee and son,

ABOUT TOWN

, Rockville; Steven Meehan, Peck, RFD 2, Rockville; Kathy Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

MANCHESTER

PARKADE

The children have already Miss Priscilla Doyle, former Miss Connecticut, and one of the judges for the Junior Miss BARBARA RICHMOND pionships, was also named in January. Miss Joyce Oliphant added "Colleen" of 1974 and has par- Other girls participating proposed revision of subdivision was sponsored by the Vernon Appropriately, the dress she Coleman, Katherine Junior Women's Club at the wore in Saturday's competition McLaughlin and Jill Berger. Country Squire Restaurant. was Irish lace. Miss Oliphant The judges were Priscilla Miss Oliphant is the daughter entertained with an Irish Step Doyle, John Pozzatto, James of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oliphant Dance in the talent competi- Troy, Mary Dunphy, Ida Carol

and Georgia Polnow. senior at East Catholic High School, Manchester.

The nine girls participating in the pageant were also judged on man of the pageant which was Most of the students enjoyed a turkey dinner prepared by the list of titles she won in conneccafeteria workers. There were tion with her talent, which is awareness, perception, ability Women's Club. Gayle Boutin, only a handful who "paper bagged" it that day.

Irish Step Dancing. She has been dancing for 10 years.

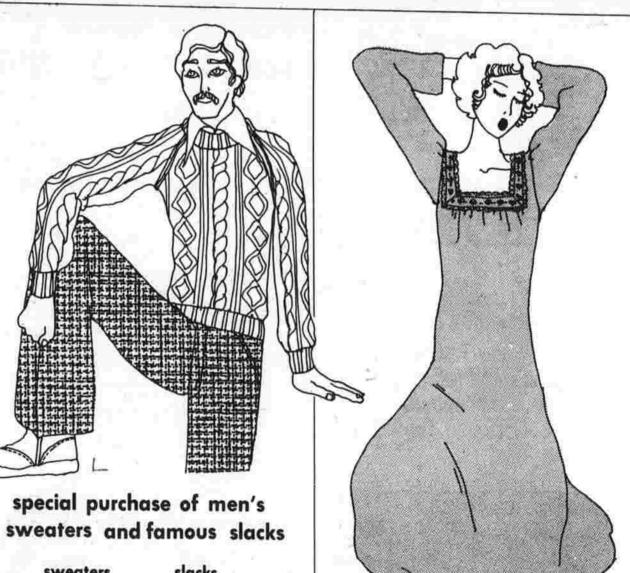
She has earned herself two She has earned herself tw trips to Ireland to compete in accordance with that being the first one in Vernon, Andover Elementary School the All World Step Dancing prescribed by the state and Donald Eden, mayor pro tem, read a proclamation in honor of

Miss Joyce Oliphant, right, selected as Vernon Junior Miss, receives congratulations from



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Benedict, Patrick Edmund, son of John T. and Cecile O'Reily Benedict of Eastview Ter., Tolland. He was born Nov. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O'Reilly of Bristol. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benedict of Norfolk. He has two brothers, Matthew and John, and two sisters, Marie and Margaret.

Woolwich, Amy Beth, daughter of Dr. Daniel and Patricia Sullivan Woolwich of 41 Hany Lane, Vernon. She was born Nov. 16 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lorraine Sullivan of Bridgeport. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Weiner of Miami Beach, Fla. She has a sister,

Daly, Cristin Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Daly Jr. of 30C Vernon Gardens, Vernon. She was born Nov. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David T. King of Niantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Daly of Bath, Maine.

Christians, Melissa Anne, daughter of Douglas L. and Margaret R. Hendriksma Christians of Pinney Hill Apts., Rockville. She was born Nov. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hendriksma of Wayland, Mich. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Verbena Christians of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Boor, Melissa Klee, daughter of David J. and Marjorie A. Klee Boor of Snipsic St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 1/ at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Boor of Reed Rd., Rockville, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Klee of Mountain St., Rockville. She has a brother, David John II.

Michael, Jeffrey Neil, son of Gerald and Shirley Kennedy Michael of Bald Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born Nov. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kennedy of Fall River, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Michael of Fall River. He has two sisters, Susanne Elizabeth and Pamela Ann.

Green, Matthew James, son of Steven A. and Patricia Mitchell Green of 54B Spencer St. He was born Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell of 1108 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gochee of 17 Oakland St. has a brother, Michael Thomas, 11/2.

Souza, Derek Andrew, son of Dennis and Linda Vacanti Souza of 57 Jan Dr., Hebron. He was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vacanti of 101 Grandview St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souza of East Hartford.

Davis, Thomas Matthew III, son of Thomas M. Jr. and Margaret Bowers Davis of 30 Essex St. He was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Crane of 95 Essex St. and John A. Bowers of East Hartford, His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Beverlie Davis of 111 Cider Mill Rd., Bolton, and Thomas M. Davis Sr. of Windsor Locks. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Meehan of Kingston, N.H. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. B. Christine Morrell of 111 Cider Mill Rd., Bolton. His maternal great-great-grandparents are Mrs. Harriet Meehan, Mrs. Isabel Hatch and Howard Hatch, all of Haverhill, Mass. He has a sister. Sarah Beth.

The Women Speak Out Knowlton, Scarborough Rd., senior, majoring in interior at Suffield Academy, Suffield,

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Listen span is longer." planning is possible, our life to the feminine voices, fellows. Mrs. Janeway, who writes Don't tune us out. When you novels and nonfiction, is a turn the deaf ear, you're just graduate and trustee of Barmultiplying everyone's nard College in New York. She problems of today's living. is a frequent speaker before Elizabeth Janeway, lecturer and author, puts matters this way: "The greatest barrier She said that in the last three that women have to overcome years of traveling about the is that men don't listen to us." country she had noticed men not only heed but also tion to equal rights issues.

experience which is changing faster and more radically than

"In itself that bears witness too...they don't want to be at to the profundity of the changes the grindstone all their lives. and it might alert men to the "Certainly it will not be easy human beings too". to overcome men's fears of the

effects of change in women's role and image but these fears they were based on "ignorance will present a Thanksgiving are grounded in mythology that of how such a situation would program. The chapter's regular is less and less in tune with work in practice. Mrs. Janeway, whose husband is Eliot, the economist, the experience of those who Broneill will present a program discussed her views on what's have been living with it." on "Friendship."

appening in the equality of the sexes movement during an interview. They're also the subject of her new book, "Between Myth and Mythology: Women Awakening'' (William "We're awakening," she

said. "We're getting there. Some of us are moving faster "Look at the women moving n politics. They're no longer

there as a token. Women are assessing what needs to be done and they're doing it." She believes women "would profit by a study of power and its workings...they need to see how such political action differ from private tussles over domination in the personal

She calls it "significant" too that women are pushing into the craft unions, Sex stereotyping is losing the game.
"The women's movement is a

All Colors!

Rizza-Clark



Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rizza

Barbara M. Clark of Beverly, Bridesmaids were Jill Mass. and Robert S. Rizza of Quigley, Betty Waitt, Joyce Mancahester exchanged wed- Rogers, Kym Andrews and ding vows Nov. 16 at St. John's Gina Presutti. Mrs. Barbara M. Clark of Noel Hills.

Beverly, Mass. The bridegroom cian Rizza of 812 Center St. The bride wore a white lace- left on a trip to Montego Bay, trimmed gown which ter-minated into a long train. Her System Wass veil of silk illusion was attached

Evangelist Church in Beverly, Ushers were Samuel Sclafani, Anthony Marrinelli, The bride is the daughter of Dana Wilson, Gerry Purty and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lu- Franco-American Club in Beverly, after which the couple

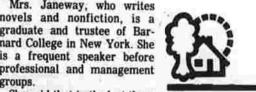
Everett, Mass. to a pearl headpiece and she Mrs. Rizza is employed at carried a bouquet of white car- Unitrobe Salem in Massachusetts. Mr. Rizza is Miss Marie Clark was maid employed as an analystof honor. Frank Rizza was best programmer at Inforex in Burlington, Mass.



COLLEGE NOTES

Among the students attending Cynthia Kurtz, daughter of Mr. Garland Junior College in and Mrs. Fred Kurtz, Erie St. Boston, Mass. are: Christine senior, fashion merchandising; Nimirowski, daughter of Mr. and Sandra Ruchin, daughter of and Mrs. John Nimirowski, Mrs. Daniel Adler of Merline Hillstown Rd., a senior St., Vernon, senior, fashion majoring in fashion illustra- merchandising. tion; Susan Knowlton, daughter design; Nora Agostinelli, structure, the scientific and medical advances where child planning is possible, our life fashion merchandising;

was among the students receiving varsity athletic letters at the college's Awards



ABOUT TOWN

Center Church Women's fair

review committee will meet

Memorial Temple, Pythian changes in male audience reac- Sisters, will have its annual roll call at its meeting Tuesday at 8 listen with the possibility in "The men are more in- p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Of- Room of Center Congregational mind that some of what women terested. There's less ficers and degree staff Church. wariness," she said, "although members will wear white some are confused. They ask,, gowns for the initiatory degree. 'What do you want'? but they The first nomination of officers perhaps, it is women's ask with an honest interest. will be conducted at this "The young men are meeting. Refreshments will be reexamining their roles. They served by Mrs. John Keegan tell me they want changes and Mrs. Arthur Kelly.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta They're seeking self-growth, Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday a fulfillment. They want to be full 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sandra Freema, Olcott Dr. and As for some masculine fears proceed to Manchester Manor of equality, Mrs. Janeway said convalescent home where they "Our best evidence that the home of Miss Lynn Richmond, situation can work comes from 123 Richmond Dr. Miss Marilyn





Many Problems Can Cause Fatigue

of your columns you said that low thyroid is a metabolic disease, but there were many causes of fatigue. At times I have a burst of energy, but it doesn't last very long and usually after supper I tend to be quite tired. I do have an underactive thyroid and my underactive thyroid and my Anemia limits the ability of blood pressure is low. I was taking some type of thyroid pills, but they didn't seem to Nutritional factors are help me at all. As a result of equally important. If you my thyroid condition I am don't have enough of the right foods and the necessary

DEAR READER - Let's vitamins needed to process the food and release energy. physical fatigue from heavy you will lack energy or feel physical tatigue from heavy physical work. The cause of other types of fatigue is often situational. It may be a symptom of just plain boredom. In other instances it reflects unhappiness with life situations, at home, with the family, or on the job. A common problem with many common problem with many tion makes it impossible to people is lack of a truly significant goal that stimulates the person and brings out his or her best out livings out his or her best out livings out his or her best out livings out his cells. You have to be able to transport all the food and oxor her best qualities.

Emotional fatigue in the evening often is related to before the energy release can problems within the mar- occur. riage. It may be a woman's Infectious illnesses sap reaction to spending the energy by using it to fight the

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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. night with her husband. Some infection or repair and the range of needed physical DEAR DR. LAMB - In one for similar reasons.

men, too, use the mechanism replace damaged structures activity. The office worker and vital complex chemicals sitting at a deek all day may



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Patsy and Myron Orlofsky show some of the 300 antique quilts they have collected. They have put their knowledge of quilting, which they call "salvage art," into a book (foreground) covering the origins, history, patterns and other data on the subject. (UPI

Quilt Collecting Couple

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - Our ancestors created quilts mostly for creature comfort and from necessity. What they may no have considered was that they also were creating art.

"Salvage art" is the term a husband-wife team of collectors of antique quilts call it. For in the days before America became the affluent society. nothing was discarded. Scraps of fabric from making clothing and other items went into patchwork and intricate patter-

Now people are quilting again, even to holding oldtime quilting bees (now usually a group working for charity o church fund-raising). There's a massive new interest in all needlecrafts including crochet. needlepoint and embroidery and all textiles are coming int their own as an art form. Museums are collecting and exhibiting. Some of the revival comes from nostalgia for the days when people had more

time and patience for the crafts. There is the "don't waste" push of the ecologists And whether the whole matter also has something to do with the present state of our economy is difficult to deter-"They say that quilting goes with a depression or recession,,' said Patsy Orlofsky. "I'm not sure what that indicates now."

Mrs. Orlofsky and her husband, Myron, an attorney, collect antique quilts. They have 300, mostly 18th and 19th Century dated, in their upstate New York home. Quilts are draped on beds, hung on walls, spill over backs of chairs and sofas, are stored in chests and Now the Orlofskys have put

their knowledge and love of the art into a book, "Quilts in America" (McGraw-Hill Book Co.), covering the origins, history, patterns, and other data on the subject. The attractive couple, in their 30s, said the book took them seven years of research across the country inbetween their

Mrs. Orlofsky, a fine arts graduate of Skidmore College, ran a storefront art center in a

FLIGHT SWITCH PARIS (UPI) -- Air France has switched transatlantic flight operations from Orly nternational airport to the new Charles de Gaulle airport, located 14 miles north of Paris. Arriving passengers can make the 45-minute trip to Porte Maillot near the Arc de Triomphe by scheduled bus which leaves every 15 minutes, for \$2.25. There are regular bus services to Orly every half-hour at \$4.50 for the 75-minute ride.

ghetto for three years and with Harvard Law School, is assisher husband lectures on the tant director of and counsel to quilting art. Orlofsky, an alum- the White Plains, N. Y., Urban nus of Stanford University and Renewal Agency.

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Art Group Names

Winners

The Manchester Art Association has selected the winners for the "Picture of the Month"

Flowers," an oil by Toni mand Baraby of 374 Hartford to the Technical Training McWilliam; "Spring," acrylic Rd., recently reported for duty Center at Chanute for by Kay Adams; "Apple with the 3rd Marine Division at specialized training in aircraft Blossom Time," acrylic by the U. S. marine Corps Base on maintenance. Airman Kloo is a Judy Mrosek; "Madonna," Okinawa. A former student of 1974 graduate of South Windsor acrylic by Mary Daly; Manchester High School, he High School. Her father, Len-"Sunrise," an oil by Blanche joined the Marine Corps in nart I. Kloo, lives in Hartford. LaVigne; and "Floral Fan- November 1973. tasy," acrylic by Jean Pico.

Robert Donahue of Vernon, MacKenzie and Mrs. Pam

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

IN THE SERVICE They Are: "Pine," a water- Marine Pfc. Andre P. pleting Air Force basic color by Viola Sobol; "Wild Baraby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- training. She has been assigned

J. Robert Greiner was guest Airman Patricia E. Kloo, speaker for the association's re- daughter of Mrs. Marion P. cent meeting. Door prizes were Kloo of 90 Main St., South Windawarded by Sherwood Williams sor, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after com-

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to catch a plane for Jets' 34 and Griese moved explained. "We had three club has been getting

dle it. Dick Anderson and a group of spectators

(Miami safety) went one who swarmed the field. "We

way and Jake Scott went the did it all, offensively, defen-

other and by the time Scott sively and on special teams.

caught on, I was behind It was no fluke. We beat the

them. Actually, I wasn't world champions and I'm

OBITUARIES

Gordon Reid Dies, Cornelius Ryan, author of popular World War II histories in Noted Auctioneer "The Last Battle," die day at the age of 54.

formerly of Manchester and a tion, the Appraisers Associa- passed away. vears, died Saturday in Club

Church, the Massachusetts

He was born Nov. 18, 1909, in Mrs. Jill Lukesh of Townsend, and foreign-language hardcover Meyers, 30, of 107 Talcott Ave., South Windsor Police are in-Manchester, the son of Robert Mass.; a son, Gordon Reid Jr. editions. M. and Winnie Stacy Reid, and of Swansea, Mass.; a sister, Both "The Longest Day" and conduct.

tioneer since 1932 and operated be conducted in Manchester. worked as roving editor since scheduled to appear in Circuit taken. an outdoor antique flea market Burial will be in Buckland 1965. and his brother, the late Ray- Friends wishing to do so may Bridge Too Far," concerned St., Vernon, was charged "with charged Friday night with mond Reid, ran auctions make memorial contributions the Allied Arnhem campaign in intoxication in connection with failure to drive established lane throughout Connecticut in- to the charity of the donor's the Netherlands in 1944, the a complaint received at the and evading responsibility in cluding the state auctions at the choice. He was a member of the 400 Main St., is in charge of Brimfield Congregational arrangements.

The Holmes Funeral Home, at the time.

His other books were "Star Rockville Shopping Plaza, parked car on Pine Knob Dr.

Spanned of Mile and Town)

Spanned of the Holmes Funeral Home, at the time.

Police and the Holmes Funeral Home, at the time.

Bying on the sidewalk at the tion of an accident involving a dent on Burnham St. (Eighth District and Town) Brimfield Congregational arrangements.

Mrs. William Schoch Miss Marie Adams Mrs. Blanche Schoch of Hot The funeral for Miss Marie he Ouchita Hospital in Hot Springs. She was the wife of William Schoch of Hot Springs. She was born in Connecticut ennsylvania and Arkansas. Survivors are a brother. Harold Porcheron of Friends may call at the Mrs. Gladys Sloan of Manchester, Mrs. Edna Kolouch of Wethersfield, and

Mrs. Dorothy Kohler and Mrs. Freeman W. Cox florence Lamb, both of East Funeral services will be Vednesday at 1 p.m. at the Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to

Wayne R. Lundberg mason. Brent Rd., was pronounced dead on arrival this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent beart attack at his home. He

Methodist Church.

was the husband of Joyce Pryce engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Air-He was a veteran of World

War II having served in the U.S. Navy aboard the LST 922 in the Sunday at a Hartford convales- Madison. He was an army South Pacific. He was a cent home. member of North United Other survivors are his

Miss Katherine Lundberg, at home; a brother, Don Lundberg of Minneapolis, and several Funeral services will be be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery Friday at the Henry Anderson in Bloomfield. Friends may Funeral Home, 23rd Ave. and call at the funeral home tonight Daniel Cunha from 7 t 9. 37th St., Minneapolis. Burial

400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Harrington ELLINGTON -Mrs. Mary E. Wilson Harrington, 83, of 989 Neipsic Rd., Glastonbury died Saturday at a Glastonbury convalescent home. She was the widow of George W. Harrington, former police chief

will be in Fort Snelling

Cemetery, Minneapolis.

She was born Sept. 1, 1891, in Ellington and had lived there intil moving to Glastonbury four years ago. She was a communicant of St. Paul's Church in Glastonbury and its League f the Sacred Heart. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Glaston-

Survivors are 2 sons, Bernard ennier of Glastonbury and Edward Moyles of East Hamp-ton; 2 daughters, Mrs. Mary Marshall of Vernon and Mrs. Sandra Robb of Howell, N.J.; a rother, Harold O. Dennler of Glastonbury; a sister, Mrs. Teresa Rafferty of South Windsor; and 11 grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home, 2534 Main St., nbury, with a Mass at 10 at St. Paul's Church. Burial. will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the neral home tonight from 7 to 9

The Rosary will be recited

C. Ryan, 54, Author, Dies

NEW YORK (UPI) -Cornelius Ryan, author of popcluding "The Longest Day" and "The Last Battle," died Satur-

local auctioneer for many tion of America and the Rotary His best-selling book was James Maynes, 28, of 132 to be towed from the scene. Ms. "The Longest Day," a mam- High St., and Mark Maynes, 25, Chak is scheduled to appear in Manchester. He was the husband Other survivors are two moth work on the Allied inva- of 206 Talcottville Rd. were Circuit Court 12, Rockville Dec. of Mrs. Madelyn McGowan daughters, Mrs. Judith Mathieu sion of Normandy in 1944. It both charged with second 17. of Winter Garden, Fla., and sold 10 million copies in English degree assault; and John

lived there for 3 years before Mrs. Marion Roberts of "The Last Battle," the story of The Maynes brothers were 81 Farmstead Dr. Sunday night. moving to the Massachusetts Fillmore, Calif.; and four the fall of Berlin in 1955, were released on \$500 non-surety Police said entry was gained Private funeral services will magazine, where Ryan had surety bond. All three are \$1,300 worth of jewelry was

Adams of Norfolk, Va., who 1920, began writing on music Dec. 17. died Friday in an automobile and drama. He went to England Mark Patten, 18, of 24 Talcott in connection with the inaccident in Tuscaloosa, Ala., is when World War II broke out to Ave., Rockville was charged vestigation of a complaint Fire Department) Tuesday at 8:15 from the serve as secretary to a member Saturday with passing on the received from the 7-11 Store, Holmes Funeral Home 400 of parliament and became a right and evading responsibility 960 Sullivan Ave., Friday night. Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St. war correspondent in 1943, first in connection with the in-Bridget Church. Burial will be with Reuters and then with the vestigation of an accident on promise to appear in Circuit and Vernon) London Daily Telegraph. Rt. 83.

funeral home tonight from 7 to the European war up to the fall car on the right and in so doing Hartford was charged Saturmonths of the war for Time, Manchester. VERNON-Freeman W. Cox, Ryan left Time in 1950 to non-surety bond for appearance tion of a report concerning a Funeral services were held Colliers magazine until it went Dec. 17. today at the Savill Funeral out of business in 1956.

Arlington, Mass. Burial was in awards, including the Benjamin Sunday with failure to obey a to appear in Circuit Court 12, charged. The police report was Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Franklin Award of the University of Illinois, the Christopher He was born in Nova Scotia Literary Award, the Overseas and lived in Vernon with his Press Club Award, Italy's Bandaughter for about five years. carella Award and the Gold Wayne R. Lundberg, 49, of 49 He was a retired stone Medal for Literature from the Eire Society of Massachusetts.

Survivors are a daughter,
Mrs. Marion C. Hughey of Vernon two sons, Leslie F. Cox of Billerica, Mass., and Shirley C. Victoria. Livergood of Fulda, Germany; a brother, Edgar Cox of Walton, was the husband of the late nominations of North United He was born May 12, 1925 in Nova Scotia; two sisters, Ada Lillian Hewey White. Minneapolis, Minn., and lived in Manchester 20 years. He was Merle Canning of Pembroke, bowlers in the American Legion employed as a machinist N.S.; and nine grandchildren. league for many years, rolling with the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of Manchester.

Mrs. Agnes O. Mulready Mrs. Agnes O'Connor lived in Manchester from 1936 will meet tonight at 7 at the Mulready, 92, of Hartford died to 1955 when he moved to church.

She was born in County Cork, Survivors are 2 sons, have an Advent Luncheon Dec. Ireland, and lived in the Hartford area many years.

Survivors and Islip, Long
Island, N.Y., and Gene White of Islan Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Jensen Lundberg of Minnesota; three Survivors are a son, James P. Mulready of Manchester, and Lundberg of Minnesota; three Adams of Manchester, and County Mrs. Stonington; a daughter, Mrs. Adelma Simmons of Caprilands will be guest speaker. Reserviced by the county Mrs. Adelma Simmons of Caprilands will be guest speaker. Reserviced by the county Mrs. Adelma Simmons of Caprilands will be guest speaker. sons, Dana Lundberg of Hart-ford, John Lundberg and David grandchildren and 22 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren and 22 grandchildren. will be guest speaker. Reser-vations close Tuesday and may be made with Joan

Lundberg, both at home; two daghters, Miss Barbara Lundberg of Concord, N.H., and Lundberg of Concord, N.H., and Sulfivan Funeral Home, 96 Sulfivan Funeral Home, 96 Sulfivan Funeral Home, 96 Rd., Madison. Burial will be in Webster St., Hartford, with a West Cemetery, Madison. Mass at 9 at St. Augustine Church in Hartford. Burial will Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

UNION (UPI) - Daniel Frank T. White Mrs. Lundberg will receive friends Tuesday evening at her Madison, formerly of they were travelling crashed Thanksgiving basket. The board Mass., was killed and his wife The Holmes Funeral Home, the Cobalt Lodge in Cobalt. He bound lane of Interstate 86 in hall after the program.

Three Vernon men were investigation of a two-car acci-Ryan, who lived in charged Sunday night in con- dent at Center and Regan Rds. Ridgefield, Conn., was in nection with the investigation Police said the driver of the Gordon N. Reid, 65, o Auction Auctioneer Association, the Memorial Sloan-Kettering of a disturbance at the Casa second car was Sandra Sawicki Acres, Brimfield, Mass., National Auctioneer Associa- Cancer Institute here when he Nova Restaurant on Rt. 83, of Broad Brook. No injuries Talcottville.

was charged with disorderly vestigating a break reported at

published in "Reader's Digest" bonds and Meyers on a \$250 non- by breaking a window and some Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 17. Michael Keathing, Deerfield Ryan's latest work, "A Daniel Davis, 20, of 39 Main Lane, South Windsor, was largest airborne operation ever police station that a person was connection with the investiga-Spangled Mikado," Police said the incident occured Keathing was released on his "MacArthur." "Across the at 3 a.m.

the Moon" and "One Minute to then released on a \$50 non- Raymond MacAlpine, 16, of surety bond for appearance in 61 Overlook Dr., South Windsor, Ryan, born in Dublin June 5. Circuit Court 12, Rockville, was charged with fourth-degree larceny and disorder v conduct

He covered the remainder of Police said Patten passed a Marie F. Walters of East of Berlin. He then went to the struck the other car which was day with operating under the in-

Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the

The council on ministries of Born in the Azores, he had North United Methodist Church

The Ladies of St. James will Funeral services are Tuesday Scheibenpflug, 643-5242; or

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge St. Weighing-in will be 7 to 8 p.m. Members with last names beginning D-L are reminded to Cunha, 35, of Cambridge, Members are also reminded to

POLICE REPORT

were reported but both cars had FIRE CALLS

Saturday, 2 p.m. false alarm the home of Carlos Niscimento. on Haynes St. near the

on Rt. 5, South Windsor.

East Hartford today.

Sunday, :50 a.m. -gas washdown on W. Middle Tpke. by Exit 92. (Town) washdown in front of David's Restaurant in the Parkade. Sunday, 8:30 p.m.-car accipromise to appear in Circuit went off due to a drop in the Space Frontier," "Conquest of Davis was held overnight and Court 12, East Hartford, Dec. 9. water pressure at the Cheney

> TOLLAND COUNTY Sunday, 3:39 p.m. -gas washdown at the Gas Land service station on Rt. 195. (Tolland Sunday, 7 p.m. -dump fire at Henry Park. (Rockville Fire Court 12, East Hartford Dec. 9. Sunday, 7:21 p.m. -brush fire on Glenwood Rd. (Ellington)

BOLTON Pacific to report the final driven by Michael Pedrazzini of fluence of liquor or drugs and Sunday, 2:12 a.m. -auto accioperating without a license in dent on Rt. 44 in Bolton. A Patten was released on a \$250 connection with the investiga- passenger in a motor vehicle, 79, of Vernon died Friday. become a senior editor of in Circuit Court 12, Rockville car being operated erratically Middle Tpke., Manchester, was taken to Manchester Memorial Donna Chak of 257 Tolland She was released to the Hospital where he was treated Home, 418 Massachusetts Ave., Ryan won many literary Tpke., Vernon was charged custody of her mother and was for a head injury and disincomplete this morning

In connection with the same (Manchester Ambulance) incident, Eugene A. Bifolck, 25, of East Hartford, owner of the Saturday, 5:45 p.m. -auto accar and a passenger when Miss cident at Center and Dougherty ABOUT Walters was stopped, was charged with delivery of liquor to minors.

Car and a passenger when this Sts. Mary K. Hayes, 19, of 40 Olcott St. was taken to MMH where she was treated for the constitute on her head and diswhere she was treated for He was released on his lacerations on her head and dispromise to appear in Circuit charged. The police report was Court 12, East Hartford, Dec. incomplete as of this morning. (Manchester Ambulance)

> The Healy family extends an invitation to friends and relative to participate in a special Mass. Tuesday evening, November 26 at 6:15 p.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main Street, Manchester, in memory of Lorraine Gall Healy. born November 26, 1966, who passed away October 22, 1974. on the occasion of the anniver-

sary of her birth.

Mrs. Brindamour Convention Delegate

Dorothy Brindamour of Mrs. Brindamour, active in Other delegates from Connec-Manchester has been selected local Democratic politics, is the ticut's First District are Congressional District.

one of four delegates to the Democratic National Com-District delegation.

Only woman in the First Richard Goodman of Bloom-field, Justin Ostro of West Hartmittee's mini-convention - ford, and Sanford Cloud of Hartstop sign in connection with the Connecticut's First scheduled Dec. 6 to 8 at Kansas ford. Alternate is Richard City - is to draft a set of bylaws Tolisano of Wethersfield.



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Harris' Accuracy Gives Rams Title

Buffalo Bills have new hope straight passes in the fourth Jan Stenerud. for their playoff berth as the Rams came from Redskins 26, Eagles 7

the NFC Monday night if the plays.

the New Orleans Saints. up field goals of 41 and 42 rival.

Raiders 20-17, the Detroit period. Lions whipped the Chicago Washington Redskins out- Ed Jones, Bill Gregory, scored the Philadelphia Jethro Pugh and Pat Eagles 26-7, and the San Toomay sacked Houston's Francisco 49ers rolled over Dan Pastorini for 75 yards in the Atlanta Falcons 27-0, in losses while the secondary Sunday's other games. allowed Oiler receivers a

motivation they need on the yards.

Monday night TV game in- Bengals 33, Chiefs 6

VANCOUVER (UPI) - The Montreal Alouettes return

nome today with the coveted Grey Cup and their first Canadian Football League championship in four years.

The Als, who were four point underdogs, defeated the Edmonton Eskimos 20-7 Sunday in the Grey Cup classic. Fourteen of Montreal's points came from the toe of Don Sweet, who booted a record setting four field goals. Sweet, 26, who also contributed a single and a convert, was voted the game's outstanding Canadian player.

Montreal quarterback Sonny Wade, who replaced starter Jimmy Jones late in the second quarter, was named the game's outstanding offensive player and Als' defensive end Junior Ah You was voted outstanding defensive player. Edmonton's only score came on a first quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Wilkinson to wide receiver Gary Lefebvre, which was converted by Dave Cutler. Montreal's major came late in the second quarter on a 18-yard touchdown pass from Wade to running back

It was the first Grey Cup in four years for the eastern

National Football League championship. sas City, which lost its division title virtually Harris, who suffered an seventh decision in 11

before a crowd of 90,266 in yard TD kickoff return early Somebody once said the imtory over the Minnesota period, the second drive gave the Redskins an 8-3 the way the game was Vikings. The Rams will starting with 3:53 left and record and kept them in played Sunday as the New clinch the Western title in consuming 69 yards on seven command for a bid for a England Patriots downed Super Bowl playoff spot, at the Baltimore Colts 27-17. Pittsburgh Steelers, who are O.J. Simpson ran 41 yards least two games ahead of There were 17 penalties, the seven-point favorites, defeat for one touchdown and set their nearest wild card most in an NFL game since

The Bills just managed to yards by John Leypoldt in 49ers 27, Falcons 0 Browns and the Los Angeles squidge past the Cleveland leading the Bills to their Tom Owen threw two Rams broke the rules a total Browns, 15-10, but were triumph over the Browns. touchdown passes and Man- of 18 times. in the final minutes to give light rain in Cleveland. sixth straight loss for the cost them 109 yards.

Miami Dolphins. The Bills cluding one touchdown, Broncos 20, Raiders 17 ficiating, but linebacker game." and Dolphins go into the final three weeks of the season with identical 8-3 records

| Season with identical 8-3 | Indiana to the condition of the season with identical 8-3 | Indiana to the condition of the con The Packers took a 13-0 half- snapped the Raiders' nine- were terrible," he said. The because of injuries to The St. Louis Cardinals time lead when Eric game winning streak. Ken the Colts.

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The St. Louis Cardinals time lead when Eric game winning streak. Ken the Colts.

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Stabler threw 34 and seven the Colts.

Output of the Colts. Giants, 23-21, the Denver Broncos upset the Oakland Broncos upset the

shut out the Houston Oilers early in the third period in a scoring their most points in terference at the Baltimore ever scored a touchdown in time high in efficiency in 1973 shut out the Houston Oilers early in the third period in a 10-0, the Cincinnati Bengals romped over the Kansas Cowboys' defense. Cowboy defense. Cowboy Scored their first touchdown of the game. City Chiefs 33-6, the defensemen Harvey Martin, scored their first touchdown of the game. sandlot."

The Steelers have all the total of 13 catches for 55 NEW HAVEN (UPI) — got it right back when the This was as good a game as my team has played since believe they are a team of penalty on the kick. I've been here, and still we destiny this year—and they —After the Giants went lost "lamented Armsproger" in the could beat "Mel insisted he could beat".

Alouettes Return Home day. With Canadian Crown wrapped up their first very well but I would do it playoff berth in more than a again," Arnsparger said. quarter-century when they St. Louis, now 9-2, the best

Coach Bill Arnsparger. Giants, 2-9, were beaten in -St. Louis, trailing 14- overtime two weeks ago and 13, punted the ball away last week they lost on a field

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two games of winning the Los Angeles Rams have a AFC's Central Division leading the Bengals to their romp over the Chiefs. Kanclinched thanks to James ankle injury in the third Harris' accuracy while the Buffalo Bills have new hope straight passes in the fourth Seventh decision in 11 games, managed only field goals of 27 and 47 yards by Jan Stenerud. The virtually Harris, who suffered an seventh decision in 11 games, managed only field goals of 27 and 47 yards by Jan Stenerud. thanks to Joe Namath's behind for their victory Rookie Larry Jones' 102- BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Patriots, meanwhile, Plunkett, who passed for a Buffalo

Barzilauskas and Roscoe

The victory was the Jets' Rookie Pat Leahy gave

Harris threw an eight- Los Angeles. The Rams in the third period was the portant thing in sports is not jury list. As New England pletions and went without an NY Jets yard touchdown pass to Jack were behind 17-6 after three clinching play in the whether you win or lose, but cornerback Ron Bolton interception for the first Baltimore Snow with 1:14 left Sunday periods but scored two Redskins' win over the how you play the game. pointed out, the Patriots are time in nine games, added giving the Rams a 20-17 vic- touchdowns in the final Eagles. The victory There were problems with trying to grab the wild card six points all by himself with

father, 65-year-old John Caster for the TD.

handed a "new lease on The Bills completed only fred Moore ran 88 yards on a The Pats lost a total of 80 leading receiver, Reggie easy thanks to Plunkett. their division title life" one pass, good for nine punt return in the 49ers' win yards on seven penalties, Rucker, and their leading Said Johnson, "You don't when Namath came through yards, in a game played in a over the Falcons. It was the while the Colts' 10 penalties rusher, Sam Cuningham. need good hands when Dallas the New York Jets a 17-14 Packers 34, Chargers 0 Falcons, who still seek their Baltimore head coach Joe (Rucker and Cun- to you like Jim." triumph over the two-time John Hadl completed 14 of first victory under new head Thomas said he would have ningham)," said Bolton, "it Super Bowl champion 22 passes for 157 yards, in- coach Marion Campbell. no public comment on the of- wouldn't have been a

1951 when the Cleveland

Broncos upset the Oakland touchdown in the second for Oakland's touchdowns.

Domres unleashed a 53-yard two-yard pass from Jim Lions 34, Bears 17

Carr in the first quarter, but

Carr in the first quarter, but Bears 34-17, the Green Bay

Cowboys 10, Oilers 0

Punt returns of 38 and 58 it was called back on a his performance. "All I Bears 34-17, the Green Bay Packers routed the San Diego Chargers 34-0, the New England Patriots topped the Baltimore Colts 27-17, the Dallas Cowboys 10, Oilers 0

Doug Dennison scored by yards by Dick Jauron led to two touchdowns for the Lions, who moved steadily on the ground to beat the Bears easily. The Lions, scoring their most points in scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring their most points in the first time I scoring the first time

final field goal that much

The Cardinals just about easier. "We didn't execute it

beat the Giants, 23-21, on record in the NFC, has won

Jim Bakken's 36-yard field six games by a touchdown or

goal with three seconds to go less, giving this surprising

but picture what went on team a confidence it feels

In the second quarter, Bowl. ..

before that. will carry it to the Super

New York's Pete Gogolak "Even when we were

with five minutes left but goal with two seconds left.

Giants' Strategy Backfires

without the services of their yards, said his new job was

a one-yard plunge in the se- Pittsburgh Cincinnati cond quarter. He also made believers Cleveland out of his new corps of

to Caster all alone over the it."

Running back Andy John- x-Oakland son, another interim pass Denver catcher who led the Pats Kansas City

came back to drive 64 yards on

Cardinals the ball with five Ken Reaves returned it to the

thrown three successive in- Jim Otis for four and Metcalf

completions after reaching ran for 12. A few moments

the Giants' 45, but on the later, Bakken kicked the win-

tried all day, his arm sore from neither was sacked.

"If we had had them you've got someone to throw Philadelphia

Los Angeles

x-Clinched division title Sunday's Results Buffalo 15, Cleveland 10 Detroit 34, Chicago 17 Washington 26, Philadelphia 7 Hemmeter, 35, who must St. Louis 23, NY Giants 21 divest himself of ownership NY Jets 17, Miami 14

Los Angeles 20, Minnesota 17 Denver 20, Oakland 17 San Francisco 27, Atlanta 0 Monday's Game



front, 20-14, and then the Giants 234-572, Bill Demeo 551.

Ardinals the ball with five ninutes to go.

New York 46. Hart threw to Terry Metcalf for eight and to Terry Metcalf for four and Metcalf

even the primary receiver very thankful. on the play but I waved to "Our defense took a lot of Joe and he saw me. Scott got heat this season but you "My father is in critical fourth against seven losses the Jets a 10-7 lead with a 34period, but not this time." takes time and now we're lucky-once in the first can't do it overnight. It condition," a somber and dropped Miami to 8-3 yard field goal in the fourth Caster was referring to a playing the ball we're Namath revealed after the and a tie with Buffalo for quarter but the Dolphins ap- Namath pass after Word's capable of —winning footwith 6:43 to go when Griese fumble on the Miami 20 that The Dolphins' last chance much fun out there. His Rookie Lou Piccone threw a six-yard TD pass to Scott intercepted at the two was wiped out when Word heart stopped last night but rcovered Jake Scott's fum- Jim Kiick. The score came and returned 30 yards. intercepted Griese's pass on they got it going again. He ble on the Dolphins' 25 in the after flanker Nat Moore "I was covering Jerome the Jets' 38. had a gall bladder attack second period, Namath took a lateral from Griese Barkum all the way," Scott "This just nullified and emphysema. It just passed 11 yards to Caster at and threw 31 yards to Paul explained about the winning everything we accomplished

happened —he wasn't sick the 11 and John Riggins Warfield on the Jets' six. score, "And then I saw last week by beating Bufat all. But I had no thought blasted twice for nine yards But a key pass in- Caster come open. I falo," said Dolphin Coach about not playing." to the two. Two running terference penalty gave the expected Joe to throw that Don Shula. "We haven't Namath said he learned plays lost a yard and Jets a first down on the flat line drive he usually clinched anything yet, not a from his brother last night Namath then rolled out and Miami 45 and on the next does but he put an arc on it division title and not a wild about the condition of his flipped a jump pass to play, Namath rifled the ball and there was no way to stop card berth. We need to finish Namath, who lives in Bob Griese rallied the middle and the big tight end Jet Coach Charlie Winner, three games.

New WFL Head Lists

8 3 0 .727 - World Football League 7 4 0 .636 president Chris Hemmeter 4 7 0 .364 will forego get-rich-quick 2 9 0 .182 theories for the fledgling

WFL to insure the league's W L T Pct blastoff this year won't end 7 4 0 .636 with a grounding. 3 8 0 .273 Hemmeter, replacement W L T Pct for general counsel Don 9 2 0 818 Regan, met with the WFL 5 5 1 .500 board of directors Saturday

4 7 0 364 and about 20 potential in 3 8 0 .273 vestors. Regan National Conference Gary Davidson as president W L T Pct after his resignation last 9 2 0 .818 month. 6 5 0 .545 "We are not in the

2 9 0 .182 business of peddling franchises in a one-day W L T Pct meeting," Hemmeter said, 7 4 0 .636 "but rather to present our 6 5 0 .545 story and to get reaction

independent network, TVS.

6 5 0 .545 from people who can per-3 8 0 .275 form." 8 3 0 .727 A representative of CBS New Orleans 4 6 0 .400 television sports was at the San Francisco 4 7 0 .364 session "just trying to find 2 9 0 .364 out what's going on." All WFL games this season have been broadcast by an

Cincinnati 33, Kansas City 6 of the WFL Hawaii franchise as he assumes his new WFL duties, presented New England 27, Baltimore a 50-page proposal to restructure the league, focusing on economics. Hemmeter is 80 per cent owner of the Hemmeter

Investment Co., which comprises 13 subsidiaries an the projector of Hawaii's largest (\$150 million) real estate project. He said the WFL is not interested in speculators.

asmuch as a victory over the Saints would put them to within one win in their last was bigger than the penalty of the Rick.

Ken Anderson completed destiny this year — and they just may be right, especially ahead with 1:16 to go, they of all the key plays, none was bigger than the penalty of the right, and still we destiny this year — and they just may be right, especially ahead with 1:16 to go, they of all the key plays, none was bigger than the penalty of the right, and still we destiny this year — and they just may be right, especially ahead with 1:16 to go, they of all the key plays, none was bigger than the penalty of the right.

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five completions by Craig MorNITE-OWLS- Ann Marie sion, but prophesized the ton, the last a 17-yarder to Gamache 175-471, Maria WFL to be in business next Walker Gillette with 1:16 left. Florentino 177, Ruth Johnston That made it, 21-20, New 177-199-547, Linda Massaro 474,



missed a 31-yard "chip shot" field goal.
—So on their next ty" chirped Cardinal possession, trailing 6-0, the Giants went for the first down on fourth-and-one at down on fourth-and-one at figured we needed more than three points," said the possession and a saying 'We'll win bench was saying 'We'll win bench w

It was the longest pass Hart for Morton on 21 of 35 — and Novak 83-10-73. Bob Genovest tried all day, his arm sore from neither was sacked.

"We are no longer dealing in fantasies but in the big business of professional football," Hemmeter told reporters. "I don't think we'll see any movement of franchises during the 1975

completions, Hart hit Mel two.The two quarterbacks com-Gray with a 45-yard pass on the goal line.

bined for 516 passing yards — Stan Hilinski 77: Low Net operations in the hands of a 259 for Hart on 25 of 42 and 257 — Jim Moriarty 80-8-72. Joe commissioner was to be

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— Munson Injured – New England's top college Coach Joe Morrone of UConn DETROIT (UPI) - Quarter- "My left knee is bad, too," soccer stars -will face off says the match "is probably the back Bill Munson of the Detroit Munson said Sunday after his Tuesday when the University of closest anyone could come to in Lions, scheduled to undergo finest season was aborted in the Connecticut plays Brown for providing a tournament cham-shoulder surgery today, has second quarter of the Lions' the NCAA's New England pionship wherein both teams revealed he has been playing on game with the Chicago Bears. a knee which needs surgery too.

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THE HERALD No 'In-Fighting' ANGLE On Big Ten Vote

There's Only One Yale-Harvard Show You can take all the college football games in New England in any one season and put them together and they couldn't come up to match a meeting between Yale and

Last Saturday before a standing room crowd of 40,500 at Cambridge, Harvard's underdogs staged another nailbiting, wild-cheering Frank Merriwell-type finish to win out by a 21-16 count

"It was a darn good football game and everbody got their money's worth," a dejected Carm Cozza, Yale coach, told newsmen. "It was anybody's game right up to the end, but they won it," he added

The unbelievable 1968 29-29 deadlock when Harvard stormed back with two touchdowns in the final minutes to beat the Elis on the same field was no more thrilling that the latest chapter in the 91-year history of the Ivy League

Yale, in losing, missed an opportunity to win the Ivy title outright as well as to compile the first undefeated, untied campaign under Cozza.

Hankerchief waving, in the waning moments, has been a characteristic of Ivy League meetings for years but the white 'flags' were not displayed until just 15 seconds remained on the clock by Harvard supporters.

Holt Gambled and Won

That was all the time remaining when Hawaiian-born quarterback Mickey Holt gambled on a third down on the two-yard line with a sweep around his own left end. He just barely made the end zone before being hit and knocked back onto the playing field.

One wondered for awhile if the game would be completed when the supply of footballs was exhausted with the clock still showing 14:45 had been played in the final

Finally, one was retrived from a source on the Yale side of the field and play continued. Before the second play could be run off, hundreds of jubilant Harvard fans stormed the field and it was a question who made the final tackle on Yale quarterback Tom Doyle, a Harvard player

or a spectator. Really, it made no difference for the 10,000 men of Harvard were in the driver's seat.

Soggy going hurt the vaunted Eli running attack plus the fact Coach Joe Restic of the Crimson inverted the 'four tackle' defense as a surprise and this stopped Ty Hennings and Rudy Green for the most part. The Harvard utilized six down linemen to hold Yale's running attack to just 101

With Yale out front, 16-14 late in the final period, Harvard went 95 yards with a brilliant display of Holt passing, especially to elongated ends 6-6 Pat McInally and 6-5 Pete Curtin, Each caught one touchdown pass. Green tallied both Yale six-pointers and Randy Carter added what loomed as the winning field goal in the final stanza before Harvard turned the game around from apparent defeat to

Great Individual Performances

There were some great individual performances. End Gary Fencik caught 11 passes for 187 yards, a Yale record. McInally, a definite pro prospect, not only caught his share of passes but also tossed a beauty srprise pass which set up Harvard's go-ahead touchdown just before intermission and his kickoffs and punting could match any

The rival quarterbacks, the left-handed Holt and Doyle were both great. It was a tough game to lose and a great one to win.

Neither side has to hide its head.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke made it all sound so rosy. The meeting was "very cordial.

There was no "in-fighting." There also were no comments after Ohio State was awarded an unprecedented third straight Rose Bowl trip Sunday - for an unprecedented third consecutive meeting with Southern California. The Buckeyes got the bid in a secret ballot by Big Ten athletic directors, who seem to be the fall guys in the annual furor over which team, Ohio State or Michigan,

will play in the New Year's Day Saturday Ohio State eked out a 12-10 win over Michigan, snapping the longest unbeaten streak in major college football at 21 games. For the third straight year, it left the two teams tied for the league championship, this time with 7-1 records Michigan State finished a close third

with a 6-1-1 mark. Duke, central character in the drama, assembled the athletic directors in Chicago for a vote which he hoped would avoid a stir like the one following last year's 6-4 telephone vote. That vote sent the Buckeyes to

Pasadena after the two teams tied 10-10 in their title showdown. This time, Duke said, the athletic directors "unanimously agreed" upon five points of voting procedure. The directors agreed to vote in sealed, unmarked envelopes, that Duke and attorney Byron Gregory would count the ballots and not divulge the votes and that each athletic director would keep his vote "confidential" and not discuss it in public. The ballots would be kept in a vault at Gregory's law of-

fices in case they are challenged. The muzzle seemed to work. The athletic directors reviewed films of the Ohio State-Michigan game for three hours, then voted and departed without comment. Two hours later. Duke announced the verdict to more

only clue which could be gleaned about the vote was that it was not a tie, because it was agreed that the last team to go West would be eliminated

in the case of a tie. "In my view, the discussions at this morning's meeting were most cordial indeed," Duke said. "There was no indication whatsoever of any in-

"I have no comment on the outcome of the vote. Undoubtedly, Ohio State and Michigan are fine football teams and either one would have made an excellent choice as the representative of this conference in the 1975 Rose Bowl game, just as either one would have made an excellent choice as the epresentative in last year's game." The athletic directors refused to comment, and Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, who last year drew a two-year probation for his public

criticism of the vote, did not even answer his phone. But Ohio State coach Woody Hayes said, "We got it (the Rose Bowl bid) because we earned it. This is just great. Actually, they couldn't go any other way because we beat the other

Michigan might argue the point pecause a missed field goal by the Wolves' Mike Lantry made the difference for the second straight year. Lantry's kick sailed high and drifted just to the left of the uprights with 18 seconds left, spoiling a Michigan comeback attempt in the

waning seconds. It justified Schembechler's prognostication that the kicking game would make the difference. Ohio State's soccer-style kicker Tom Klaban booted four field goals, three from more than 40 yards out, despite at least two bad snaps from center to his holder, Brian Baschnagel. It allowed the Buckeyes to escape with a victory although they were held without a touchdown for the first time

was out missed anyway. "They're complaining about the

Ramsey was, but he said, "I made my complaint to the officials on the

Despite the loss, Buffalo, 15-4. remained 3 1/2 games ahead of idle New York in the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference. Chicago edged above the .500 mark at 10-9 to keep pace with Kansas City-Omaha. In other NBA games, the Kings beat Cleveland 109-89, Washington edged Los Angeles 111-108 and Houston

Kings 109, Cavaliers 89 Nate Archibald's 27 points led

Chones adding 15. Bullets 111, Lakers 108 Phil Chenier scored five points in the last 1:24, after missing four field goal tries in the fourth quarter, and 24 points for the game to keep

rebounds. Utah was paced by Ron Boone's 27 points and Moses Malone's Washington 1 1/2 games in front of Carl, Tina Mikolowsky hitter in modern baseball has

Honored at Country Club played for a pennant winner in the season he batted .400. Sharing the spotlight with major golf tournament winners at the Manchester Country Club's annual awards REPLACE night was a plaque to Carl and Tina Mikolowski. The latter couple was Sons - Maynard and Dick honored for its work in Clough; Club C - Jack

organizing and supervising the excellent junior golf Club B - Harry Atherton,

Champions and runner-ups C.D. McCarthy. saluted were: Club - Len DeNicolo, announced the Seniors - Joe Novak, Larry Bates; Governor's - Paul most improved golfer awards went to Denise Kiernan and Al Carmienke. lunt, Pete Foster; Father-



Calvin Murphy's 27 points aided

Abdul Aziz chipped in with 22 points

for the Rockets, while Seattle's

Spencer Haywood led all scorers with

30 points and Fred Brown added 26 for

Nets 99, Nuggets 90

balanced New York attack, in which

seven men scored in double figures, to

end Denver's eight-game winning

streak and hand the Western Division

leaders only their fourth loss against

16 wins. Billy Paultz scored 17 for the

Nets, with Larry Kenon, Mike Gale

and Brian Taylor each adding 12 and

John Williamson and Ed Manning can-

ning 10 each. New York thus moved to

within two games of idle Kentucky in

the East. Ralph Simpson led Denver's

Sounds 103, Spirits 94

Center Tom Owens, substituting for

injured Mel Daniels, scored 25 points

to lead Memphis past St. Louis and

end the Sounds' seven-game losing

streak. Owens outscored opposing sub

pivotman Maurice Lucas - who

started for the absent Marvin Barnes

- 25-18 and outrebounded the St. Louis

center 17-10. George Carter added 20

points for Memphis and Stew Johnson

canned 17. Lucas' 18 was the Spirits'

Q's 117, Stars 97

Lamar each tallied 24 points as San

Diego edged 1/2 game ahead of Utah

in third place in the West. The victory

was the third straight lopsided victory

for the Q's, who have won their last

three games by a combined margin of

69 points. Travis Grant added 20

points to the Q's cause, while Tim

Bassett added 13 points and 16

Reserve center Lee Davis and Bo

scorers with 19 points.

Julius Erving's 24 points led a

the Sonics.

Goggles New Part of Abdul-Jabbar's Makeup Elongated Milwaukee Center Makes Dunking Look Easy

Braves' Skein Ends As Time Runs Out

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Buffalo Houston in the Eastern Conference's Braves have the best record in the Central Division. Reserve guard Jim-National Basketball Association, but my Jones also scored 24 for the after Sunday's game with Chicago Bullets, while LA's Gale Goodrich. they'd settle for a gold watch - that who missed eight of nine shots in the kept perfect time. last 18 minutes, was the game's high The Braves saw an 11-game winning scorer with 33. Washington thus won

streak come to an end when the Bulls its ninth game without a loss against scored a 91-89 victory, but Buffalo Western Conference foes. Coach Jack Ramsey thought the game Rockets 124, SuperSonics 109 clock was one second fast. The Bulls had their two-point lead Houston's victory over Seattle, its with one second left on the clock when ninth win in its last 13 games. Murphy Norm Van Lier of the Bulls and Garscored 20 of his points in the final field Heard of the Braves had a held quarter as Seattle led 91-89 after three ball and had to jump it off. periods. Murphy had the final 12 "That time ran out while the ball Houston points and 16 of the last 18.

clock shouldn't have started until the ball was touched by somebody, and it The ball was tipped to Bob McAdoo, whose shot at the basket after time

was still in the air," Heard said. "The

clock?" Bulls Coach Motta said quiz-

throttled Seattle 124-109. In the American Basketball Association, New York stopped Denver, 99-90, Memphis topped St. Louis 103-94 and San Diego drubbed Utah 117-97.

Kansas-City Omaha's balanced scoring attack to a victory which raised their record to 10-9 and kept them tied with Chicago for the Western Conference's Midwest Division lead. Rookie forward Scott Wedman chipped in with 20, Nate Williams 19, Jimmy Walker 16 and Sam Lacey 12 and 22 rebounds. Austin Carr's 18 points was high for the Cavs, with Jim

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Skinner capably handled the Start 'em Young HUNTINGTON BEACH. Calif. (UPI)—Duane Carter Jr.
1974 Indianapolis rookie of the
year, began driving cars when he was five-years-

in recent years. Major College Bowl Pairings

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Sugar Bowl at New Major college football bowl Ariz.—Brigham Young (7-3- Orleans: Florida (7-3) vs. pairings (all times EST): 1) vs. Oklahoma State (6-4). Nebraska (8-3), Dec. 31, 9:30 Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Dec. 28, 1 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl at Orlan- noon. 1) vs. Georgia (6-4), Dec. 21. Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at p.m. Houston: North Carolina

Tenn: Maryland (8-3) vs. Peach Bowl at Atlanta: Cotton Bowl at Dallas: Tennessee (6-3-1), Dec. 16, 8 Vanderbil (73) vs. Texas Penn State (8-2) vs. SWC Tech (6-4-1), Dec. 28, 12 champion, Jan. 1, 2 p.m. Rose Bowl at Pasadena:

do, Fla.: Miami (Ohio) (9-0- Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.: Ohio State (10-1) vs. Carolina (7-4), Dec. 28, 1 Jan. 1, 5 p.m. Gator Bowl at Jackson- Fla.: Alabama (10-0) vs. State (9-2) vs. Houston (8-2), ville, Fla.: Auburn (9-1) vs. Notre Dame (9-1), Jan. 1, 8 team to be announced, Dec. p.m.

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Flyers' Dave Schultz Disagrees With Call Linesman Neil Armstrong Had Just Given Misconduct Penalty

New Wave of Hope Among NHL Entries

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Philadelphia Flyers may have only themselves to blame. By setting the first giant example

for expansion clubs when they won the Stanley Cup last season, the Flyers have stirred a new wave of hope among the younger teams. And on Sunday night they felt the sting of their example when the upstart Atlanta Flames invaded Philadelphia and

came away with a 4-3 victory. Even last season, when they were in only their second year of existence. the Flames managed to break even with Philadelphia in their regular season series. However, the Flyers swept Atlanta in the opening round of the playoffs. Bryan Hextall scored the winning

goal at 7:56 of the final period as the

Flames climbed to within two points of first-place Philadelphia in Division 1 of the National Hockey League. Flames 4, Flyers 3 Eric Vail and Tom Lysiak scored power play goals for Atlanta and defenseman Noel Price scored one while the Flames were shorthanded. Bobby Clarke, Orest Kindrachuk and

Bob Kelly scored for Philadelphia. Sabres 6, Canadiens 4 Rick Martin scored two power play goals for Buffalo in the first period. while Yvan Cournoyer had a pair of goals for the Canadiens. The third period brawl, which resulted in 90 penalty minutes, started between Jerry Korab of the Sabres and Montreal rookie Mario Trombley. Both

Blalock who took the last bows.

"I've had a lot of luck under

pressure," said the feisty New

England lass who bounced back

from a nasty court battle and a

winless 1973 season to claim

another bouquet of roses Sun-

The girl with the blonde

pigtails and purple hotpants

sunday won her second sudden

death victory in the \$35,000 Lady Errol Golf Classic to end

the tour with \$86,442 in the bank

and less than \$1,500 behind top money-winner Joanne Carner.

Both won more money with a

golf club this year than any

Miss Blalock, outright winner

of three tournaments this year

and tied for the lead in a fourth,

sank a 15-foot putt on the first

hole of a sudden death playoff

with Joann Prentice for her se-

cond Lady Errol victory in

"I was lucky to make it,"

said the 28-year-old former

Ironically, it was the same

Miss Prentice who defeated

Jane and Sandra Haynie in a

playoff earlier this year in the

rich Colgate Dinah Shore

Classic. Miss Blalock said the

national television audience got

the wrong impression when it

appeared on camera that Miss

Prentice refused to shake her

"Actually we're really good

friends," she said. "She gave me a putting lesson earlier this

Two years ago Miss Blalock was accused of cheating by

some of her peers and she sub-

sequently sued the LPGA. All

that has been forgotten now,

"Last year it was really tense out there and I couldn't wait for

said. "It's just been fun this

three tries.

school teacher.

woman ever has before.

in the final period on a goal by Steve Atkinson, who was recalled just the day before from Richmond. Jane Blalock Takes Bows

coaches blamed the melee on the

large number of minor penalties

"I think they probably got an-

agonized by the referee," said Scotty

Bowman of Montreal. "It's like a lack

of respect. Cheap penalties bother

Bruins 7, Canucks 4

extended its winning streak to five

Kings 4, Red Wings 1

whistled earlier in the game.

nockey players."

over idle Chicago.

13 outings.

As LPGA Golf Tour Ends When the curtain came down on Miss Blalock, who won the 16th hole Sunday. There she rookie Dennis Sobchuk had the 1974 road show of the Ladies Lady Errol in 1972 in a playoff carded a double bogey. Professional Golf Association, with veterans Kathy Whitworth "I started to get very nipeg was Velipekka Ketola. t was controversial Jane and Sandra Palmer, had a two-scared," she said.

stroke lead until she got to the

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Mundey which led to the go-ahead wins in 17 games, and I'm just happy with the way our club has jelled." goal in the second period. Mahovlich Reaches Plateau

Paces Whaler Win

"And it was all downhill after that."

Stapleton said. "Carleton had a hell of

a night. Maybe he never scored here

Chicago took an early 2-1 lead with

Bobby Liddington and François

Rochon scoring around an unassisted

goal by Fred O'Donnell. New

With the score 3-3 in the second

period, the Whalers went on a four-

goal binge in less than six minutes to

ice the game. O'Donnell scored the

tie-breaker on a disputed pass from

Carleton, followed by a 10-footer by

Thommy Abrahamsson, and short

Ryan was visibly pleased with his

Whalers. "This was our fifth straight

game with over 40 shots," he said. "So

we've had a great start with 13

for the Aeros.

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STORRS (UPI) - Two of quarterfinals.

crown and a shot at the national are of equal caliber."

goals by Gary Swain and Carleton.

England's Tim Sheehy then tied it up.

before, but he sure didn't let up once

he got started."

CHICAGO (UPI) - Winners and

losers praised Wayne Carleton, the

New England center whose three-goal

hat trick led the Whalers to a 9-5 win

over the Chicago Cougars Sunday in a

"We got a fantastic game out of

Wayne Carleton's line," said winning

coach Ron Ryan. "It's unbelievable

The win was the front-running

Whalers' 13th in their last 17 games.

an exact opposite for the Cougars who

Carleton lauded the work of his

wingmen, Tom Webster and Mike

Byers, and then noted his hat trick

marked the first goals he has scored

at the Chicago Amphitheatre in two

Losing coach Pat Stapleton said the

Cougars were frustrated on a

questionable call by referee Wayne

have lost 13 in their last 17.

World Hockey Association game.

the way they dominated the play."

didn't come about quite as Michigan built a 3-0 lead he once would have on power play goals by Marc second goal of the evening at Minnesota expected, but Frank Tardif and Steve West plus 2:49 of overtime to provide Michigan Mahovlich has shot himself defenseman John Miszuk's Houston with its victory onto the same plateau as first goal of the season, then before a capacity crowd of hockey great Maurice "the staved off Minnesota's 15,362 at Edmonton. Gordie desperate attack in the final Howe scored his eighth goal Rocket" Richard.

Rangers 7, Penguins 5 Mahovlich scored two Jerry Butler broke a 4-4 tie with a goals Sunday night to boost shorthanded goal early in the third his major league career period and Ted Irvine and Rick total to 544, tying him with Middleton followed with goals to Richard for third place on catapult the Rangers to victory. the all-time list. However, Twelve different players shared in the the Big M now does his scoring for the World Hockey Association, a Phil Esposito and Don Marcotte league that didn't exist until scored two goals each as Boston

games while ending the Canucks' un-Hockey League still stands beaten string at seven. Vancouver at 533. still leads Division 2 by nine points Mahovlich's 10th and 11th goals of the current cam-Early goals by Bob Nevin and Butch paign helped lift his Toronto Goring provided the Kings with all the Toros to a 9-2 victory over offense they needed to extend their the Indianapolis Racers. unbeaten road string to 10 games with Paul Henderson also scored five victories and five ties. The Red twice for Toronto, getting Wings have won only one of their last both of his goals on power

three years ago, and his

total for the National

plays within a 19-second Capitals 4, North Stars 4 Henry Boucha scored his seventh goal of the season with 4:50 left to play to enable Minnesota to gain a tie. Washington had taken a 4-3 lead early Crusaders 3, Nordiques 1 Skip Krake, Jerry Pinder and Rich Leduc scored the goals for Cleveland, which

inaugurated their new \$20 million Coliseum. Roadrunners 3, Jets 1 Murray Keogan scored two goals for Phoenix and

the other. Scoring for Win-

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Development Program directions on making greeting A workshop entitled, "Starttags and wrapping paper. Those ing a 4-H Community Developattending will learn about lithography, silk screen, H office early in December. etching, and block printing. There will be a mini-gallery and introduction to printing processes. Those planning to at-

of directors. Mrs. Sylvia Moulin, and organizations; to develop Tolland, and Mrs. Paula Brinknowledge and skills in comknowledge and skills in comJoAnne Schneiter.

Elected for one-year terms were: Junellen Pearsall and JoAnne Schneiter. recent annual meeting of the cant community projects and responsibility of planning, Other county women serving Anyone wishing more infor- annual county 4-H Fair.

Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent

Bicentennial Plates

In an effort to instill a pride

of country and rekindling of the 'Spirit of '76," the General

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has arranged for the prepara-

glass a series of four collectors'

plates which, in their entirety,

depict a complete portrait of

creating a limited edition.

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commissioned to sculpture in 872-3696.

presented to our nation's First Mistress of ceremonies will

Plate No. 2, "Indepenence will be Ronald Dixon, and

Declared," was issued this past Arlene Garrity will be the

January, and depicts Benjamin organist. Christmas songs will Franklin, John Adams, and be presented by the Madrigal

Arrives Saturday

Santa Claus is scheduled to His schedule of stops for the

arrive, by helicopter, at the Tri- day is as follows: 10:45 a.m.,

City Shopping Plaza, Vernon leave Tri-City Plaza; 11:15, Circle, Saturday at 10 a.m. and arrive Ellington Shopping Plaza

from there he will make the and leave at 11:45 a.m.; 12:10,

rounds of other shopping arrive at the West Road Plaza centers in Vernon, Tolland and for lunch at Steve & Tom's,

Santa's visit is being arrive Rockville Shopping

arranged by the Rockville Area Center and leave at 2 p.m. Chamber of Commerce. After Also: 2:20 p.m., arrive at the

is initial arrival by helicopter, Tolland Shopping Center and Santa will board a "pony leave at 3 p.m.; 3:20 p.m., train," for his rounds in the arrive Northeast Shopping

hree towns, He will have gifts Center, Rockville, leave at 3:45

o distribute to the children. He p.m.; 4:05 p.m., arrive El

will wind up his tour at 5 p.m. Camino Plaza, Rt. 30, Vernon, when he returns to the Tri-City leave 4:25 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.,

Plaza to officially open his arrive Post Road Plaza, Rt. 30,

railer house there for the leave 4:50 p.m. and then return

Tri-City Santa

four consecutive years.

ment Program," will be conducted at the Tolland County 4-The 4-H Community Development Program is designed to provide for positive adult-youth your lives; to know how to terms were: Felice Duffy. Tolland County now has six relate to towns in order to pardirectors on the Windhamticipate effectively in com
Kathy Field, Annette Tatro, sion Office. The first will be Tolland 4-H Foundation board munity activities, programs Ahnert, and Michael Madden.

ton, Coventry, were elected to munity leadership; and to JoAnne Schneiter. serve three year terms at the develop and carry out signifi- The fair directors have the and teeth-saver snacks. activities.

Gen. George Washington at soloist Tom Kibbe.

the Tolland Junior Woman's

Carol Sing

be Debbie Kaynor. Director

leaving at 1 p.m.; 1:15 p.m.,

Valley Forge, will be available There will be a canned goods Rd.

2:30 p.m. inside St. Matthew's Ouellette to Shirley J. \$1,200.

Hartford for distribution.

Public Recods

Jan. 1, 1975. Plates are receptacle for the needy. Ar-

mation should contact Fred Supersnacks Programs Dorfman at the Tolland County "Supersnacks" is a new series in the 4-H foods and Fair Directors nutrition project and two

Eight 4-H members have workshops will be conducted in collaboration. It offers an opportunity to know more about the Tolland County 4-H Fair program which teaches about and to better understand your Association's board of directown and the impact it has on tors. Elected for three-year children and adults.

arranging and conducting the Some 24 farmers of Tolland County are in the running for

better snacking habits for

The workshops will be con-

held at 9:30 a.m. and the second

Club Selling Bicentennial Plates ty committeemen and the comare: Community I, Somers, Stafford and Union: Ruth Thomas Jefferson meeting to Singers of Tolland High School, draft the Declaration of the Middle School Chorus, Girl J. Pastuszak to Sandra L. Horace Pease, Roger Pell and Scouts and Boy Scouts, St. Pastuszak, Crystal Lake Rd.; Harold Eastwood of Somers. Plate No. 3, which features Matthew Folk Group, and Leon and Phyllis G. Chorches to Community II, Ellington, Ver-Albert J. Schneider, Old Post non, and Tolland: Edward Gotavailable in either antique ticles will be donated to the Brennan, Buff Cap Rd., house,

powder blue or colonial milk Horace Bushnell Church of \$28,000; Wayne Jordan, Mile The cost of these plates is \$10 For information concerning Charles Leonard and Mary Hill Rd., wiring, \$300; estate of each and are currently the carol sing call chairman Leonard, Rt. 74, repair porch, available through members of Madelyn Jesanis at 875-1040. \$200; Anthony J. Martucci, Club. For additional informa- Warranty Deed: Santini Powell, Cider Mill Rd., Merrow Rd., shed, \$950; John Fenton Art Glass Co. was tion call Mrs. Stephen Vining at Homes Inc. to Ralph J. and aluminum siding, \$2,200; Roger Judith M. Thompson, Oakwood Halmus, Harriet Dr., install The annual Community Quitclaim Deeds: Charles B. Pierce, Buff Cap Rd., un-Christmas carol sing in Goodstein and William A. derground service, \$400; Alex Tolland, sponsored by the Schoket to the Tolland Dickson, Old Post Rd., memorative plates will be publicly destroyed, thus Girl Scouts, will be Dec. 8 at Metcalf Rd.; Theodore G. Robin Circle, recreation room,

Friday to all persons eligible to vote and they must be returned by Dec. 2. Ballots will be counted and the winners announced on Dec. 5. tin and Arthur Stearson, Mansfield; William Peracchio, On Dec. 12 the newly elected Buscaglia, Coventry. nominate and elect one county William Kralovich, Andover: committee member and two The Community Committee

also assists the county com-

mittee, throughout the year, in the administration of federal

farm programs on a local basis.

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Agricultural Stabilization &

Conservation (ASC) programs

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Nominees for ASC communi-

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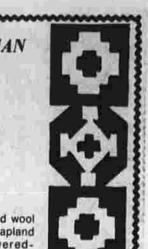
election as directors to four tier and Glen Luginbuhl, Agricultural Stabilization and Tolland; John McKnight, Kenneth Niemann, and James Conservation Community Com-Ballots were mailed out Gerber, Vernon. Community III. Coventry Mansfield and Willington: Gary Huff, Willington; Russell Mar-

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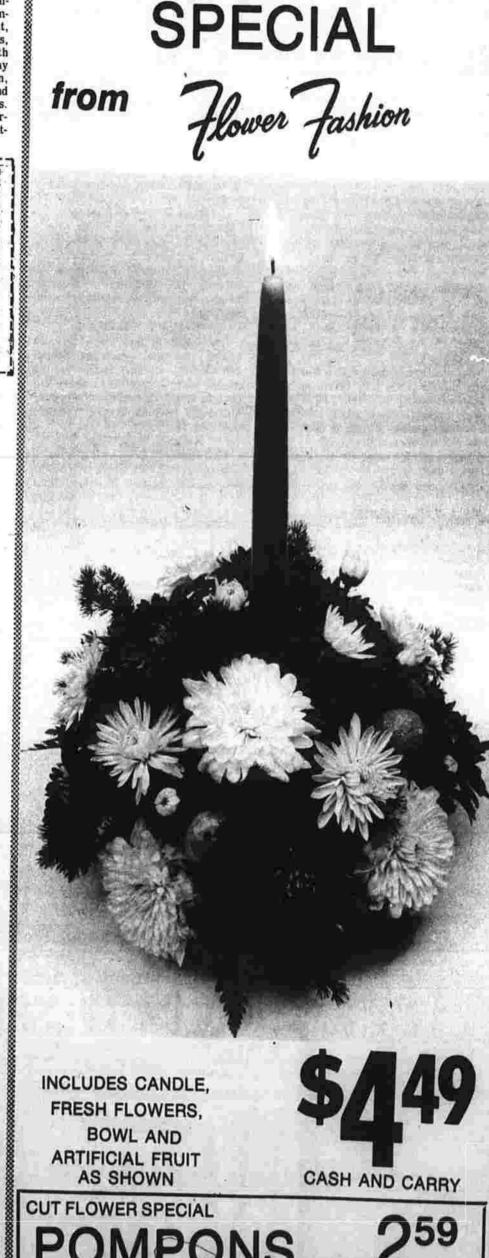


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Caouette, Claire Wilson and Jennifer Hedlund portray (Herald photo by Pinto) representatives from all over the world who attended the

Trying to settle the world's food problems are members of World Food Conference in Rome this month. Brad Grade 6 at Highland Park School. From left to right, Marc Woodhouse narrated for the dramatization. Teachers of Okrant, Scott Brown, Patricia Breen, Linda Glade, Sandra the class are Mrs. Rena Bacon and Clark Standish

tified myself as a police officer,

patrolmen arrived and com-

\$500 non-surety bonds for

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pleted the arrest.

(A) ABOUT Pair Arrested at Gunpoint MANCHESTER night when he heard on a "As I approached the rear

Police made a gunpoint cruiser radio that two door, I observed movement in arrest of two men accused of patrolmen, Gary Benson and the dark alleyway between the Novena of the Miraculous burglary Saturday night. Philip Robertson, were dis- rear of the shoe repair shop and Raymond E. Doyon, 27, of patched by headquarters to the the rear apartment. Blessed Sacarament will be Hartford and Douglas K. store for a "burglary in "I drew my revolver, iden celebrated tonight at 7:30 at the Church of the Assumption, S. Knight, 26, of 15P Forest St. progress," police said. were arrested Saturday at 10:55 Kotsch wrote in his report, "I and ordered the men out of the by the Oak St. Package Store was approximately 100 yards alleyway.

The administrative board of and charged with third-degree away travelling south on "While holding these men at North United Methodist Church criminal attempt to commit Purnell Pl. Arriving on the gun point, I placed them up will meet tonight at 8 at the

A ladies Bible class and coffee hour is scheduled for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke.

was near the store Saturday store.

Driver Charged NEW LONDON (UPI) - A Fort Devens, Mass., who was appearance in Circuit Court 12 , pastor, is the Bible discus- with reckless driving and mis- Alfonso Giansanti, 20, was sion leader. The meeting is conduct of a motor vehicle in a charged in connection with the open to all interested women. two-car accident that left an mishap. Flynn's two army private dead and two passengers, Dean Selvidio, 18, "The Story of the Penny passengers injured. Killed in and Richard Courter, 17, both of

Det. Samuel W. Kotsch Jr. observe no one at the rear of the At this point, the two

scene in seconds, I could against the building."

Black," a slide show, will be the accident on Pequot Avenue Norwich, were reported in fair presented at the Manchester shortly before midnight Satur- condition at Lawrence and Philatelic Society meeting day was Kevin Flynn, 19, of Memorial Hospital in New Lon-Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Mott's Norwich, a private stationed at don.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Growth Ir. Faith and Prayer Our Father is a Father who lovingly cares for all aspects of our lives. He is a Father who wants us to turn to Him when we have a cold as well as when we have a cancer, a Father who is as concerned about our job, sandwiches, washes, shopping as we are. He is a Father who welcomes our continually turning to Him, day after day, even for the most "trivial" matters - even for our "daily bread." Behind the triviality of these small matters lies the significant reality: the totality of God's love for us, and our corresponding total dependence on Him. The

acknowledged was total and constant: so is ours, and so we must acknowledge ours

If we ask Christ to teach us to pray, He will teach us childlike faith in a Father who gives His children all good things. He will teach us to enter into the relationship with the Father that He had, so that we may truly pray the words "OUR FATHER...GIVE US TODAY OUR DAILY BREAD." Victoria Jennings St. Bartholomew

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Manchester Bus service, Inc. afford. It has been impossible The bus is now being put in trying to get 15 girls into the top running condition by Carter wagon," Berman said. hevrolet, as a gift to New The only thing the bus will need when it leaves Carter The 16-passenger bus is much Chevrolet is a new paint job,

Mrs. Malone to Join School Board Tonight | ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

elected last year, will be sworn Recreational Center. in. She will succeed M. Philip

After the organizational seg-ment of the meeting, there will be a public comment session for the benefit of the Washington School PTA members James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, indicated today the meeting would be a lengthy one as the agenda calls for a discussion on budget guidelines and a discussion of long range building

Fall

The board will consider

The Manchester Board of recommendations for a Education will have its annual proposed renovation and addiorganizational meeting tonight tion at the Washington School, A new member of the board, in conjunction with the town Mrs. Beyerly Malone, recreation department and its Republican, of 84 Prospect St., need at the, West Side

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Environment Hearings New Hope Getting Bus HARTFORD (UPI) - the waterways it has stocked Proposals to regulate the flow with fish and to maintain a

of some Connecticut rivers and stable water supply for New Hope Manor's transportation problem has been solved Robert Berman, director of hearings scheduled by the state hearings are set for Dec. 3 in Department of Environmental New London, Dec. 4 in Water-Protection for next month. The bury and Dec. 5 in Hartford and department wants to protect New Haven.

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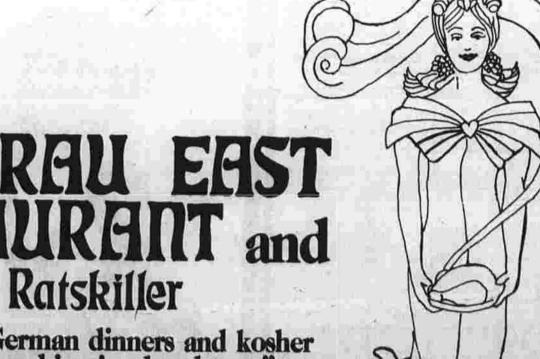
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Manchester Police Report

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Weekend Breaks, Vandalism

Breaks, thefts, and van-dalism reported over the Saturday after 11 p.m. where Gas was siphoned out of a Loomis St. car Friday night

VERNON

The Town of Vernon will receive \$1,735,-688 in per pupil aid or Average Daily

Membership (ADM) grants for the 1974-75

school year. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent

of schools, was notified of the amount by

the State Board of Education. When

making up the budget, Charles Brisson,

business manager for the school system,

estimated that the town would receive \$1.-

737,181, just slightly more than the actual

This is one of the items scheduled on the

agenda of tonight's meeting of the board to

be conducted at the Center Road School in

conjunction with that school's PTO

broken into Saturday between saw,

At the meeting, Albert Kerkin, assistant

Youths Rob Boys

old said, "Yes." parents or guardians, police
One of the youths reached said.

Government Opens

have increased nearly four fold cents a pound — a move that

in the past year, approaching a will probably make the retail

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hearings on sugar prices and "skyrocketing" and that its

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Saturday at 12:30 p.m. as the police said.

ADM Grants Said \$1,735,688

the status of Schools Humanities and In-

dividualized Programs (SHIP). The

program is funded by the federal govern-

ment and is similar to the Individually

Guided Education (IGE) program already

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant

superintendent, will report on the status of

The board will also be asked to approve

some budget transfers in the teacher aide

account and to act on a request for an

overnight trip being planned by the Rockville High School Ski Club.

The usual Citizen's Forum will be con-

ducted at the start of the meeting, and at

the end of the meeting Dr. Ramsdell has

 Cans of oil valued at \$40 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Missing are The 1965 Ford station wagon were stolen from the Gas Land A stubborn young female towards the Dip & Sip donut

MANCHESTER

center. They were charged with store, got in a car with two He was last seen heading

Police later connected the

card to a South Windsor youth. The boy and his father came to

Police Headquarters Sunday at noon where it was determined

the boy had ordered the identity

card from a Lag Vegas con-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government opens an investigation today on why sugar prices to about 75

The father assured police he would deal with the situation and police released the boy to him.

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hear from manufacturers, con-sumer groups and members of newspapers that raw cane attempt by six youths to trap a police cruiser in a trench on a greeting cards, angels and bells of Mrs. Kenneth Hankinson, 309 police cruiser in a trench on a from felt scraps, drum or Oakland St.

A youth under age 18 waited.

and coins.

If rom the Parkade parking lot as and coins.

A white male, about 5 feet 5

Over \$600 was stolen and a day at 11:30 a.m. and charged with brown hair and wearing a gas station attendant's skull with fourth-degree larceny. The

apartment complex told police ping. Glastonbury police car parked at a W. Middle maroon ski mask and black fractured in a robbery Friday charge stems from a shoplifting

sleeping in the building's basement. When the resident confronted them, they made
fronted at \$ p.m. they had reported at \$ p.m. they had found the car.

The examples the building's baseremoved during Friday night.

Store at 361 Center St. Sunday
at 6:15 p.m., police said.

The rest of the incident as bending over putting the night
to appear in court Dec. 9.

threats with a gun and a knife. Who reported his 1967 yellow East Hartford young women reported by police occurred as returns into a safe Friday at Raymond L. Eldridge, 17, Several storage bins had been Ford station wagon stolen were stolen from their locked follows:

broken into. Police could not Friday about 1 p.m. from the car early Sunday afternoon He put on the counter a note come in the front door, he told with evading responsibility Sun-

cash in Center Park Saturday. two youths reached in a took out The manager asked him for The youth then slammed his Hospital emergency room lane Sunday after a one-car ac-

Police caught them Sunday. more coins and bills totalling The three allegedly stopped \$4, police said. more coins and bills totalling proof of age and the boy showed him a Massachusetts identity "Now!" where he was found to have a cident at 2 a.m. on Pine St. "Now!" south of Cooper Hill St. police

One youth was already egg cartons, greeting card

Oriental Gardens of Wickham a bag right now."

over \$200 worth of valuables in- of James Glenney of Granby service station at 176 Tolland clerk foiled a robbery Sunday store nearby.

there were eight boys found reported at 9 p.m. they had Tpke apartment complex was mittens entered the Dairy Mart night.

find anyone in the area later. Parkade parking lot. It's still where it was parked at the which read, "Put the money in police.

near the Mary Cheney Library with violence if they talked, not think it was valid and he Then he picked up the note in Saturday.

the Teacher Evaluation program in con-

juction with Public Act 74-278.

they are suspected of cutting while it was parked in front of

cluding four watches, a radio was stolen Saturday evening Tpke. after closing Friday evening, police said.

Three 15-year-old youths into the boy's pocket and took liquor at local package store to do it?"

at the nativity scene, police Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the The boy then bolted out of the out.

The three youths asked if the robbery, referred to Juvenile other youths, and they drove

price nearly \$1 a pound in a

three younger boys in the park They threatened the boys card. The manager said he did Again she said, "No."

sumer groups and members of newspapers that raw cane dirt road near the Salter's Pond naments from paper tissue roll.

their effect in pushing up prices of other products ranging from breakfast cereal to soda pop.

On Friday, Amstar. which own profit margin on Domino processed sugar is "still only about 3 cents on each dollar of sales."

One youth was already referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred. Three more are being sought. The charges against them are third-degree criminal referred.

robbed a 12-year-old of \$4 in out a quarter. Then the other Saturday at 7:15 p.m.

boys were passing and looking Police found the three youths police said.

boys had any money. A 12-year- Court, and released to their away, police said.

in operation in two of the Vernon schools

POLICE REPORT

The charges stem from a dis-

. Robert J. Serrell, 24, of 83

theft of six sterling silver

spoons valued at \$12 from the That's Interesting Antique Shop

He was released on a written

promise to appear in Court Dec.

· Robert W. Macri, 18, of

Glastonbury was arrested

Saturday at noon and charged

with fourth-degree larceny in

connection with a shoplifting in-

cident at the K-Mart store on

Spencer St. He was released on

a written promise to appear in

. Duane G. Doherty, 24, of

Willimantic was arrested Sun-

Jeffrey A. Quirici, 18, of 139

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K-MART PLAZA . SPENCER ST. Appointment

NO EXTRA

199H Tudor Lane was arrested arrested Sunday at 7:35 p.m.

· Victor Pizzola, 16, of 35 at 448 W. Middle Tpke.

He turned and saw a man 8:50 p.m. on Union St., police

and jeans and a blue ski mask some damage was done to a

The young clerk was taken to Mountain Rd. was charged with

the Manchester Memorial failure to drive in the proper

fractured skull, police said. He south of Cooper Hill St., police

man struck the clerk and he Court is Dec. 9.

dog pound off Olcott St. Sunday apartments. They were

Edward J. Armstrong, 38, of Sunday at 12:18 p.m. and and charged with disorderly

with impersonating a police of- He is accused of entering the turbance the youths allegedly

ficer, third-degree assault and fenced-in area about the town's caused at the Tudor Lane

a car with a young couple in it their cages to get a close look at promises to appear in court

struck the young man with a A town employe stopped Weaver Rd., was arrested Sunpatrolman's walking stick and Lescroart from leaving the day at 5 p.m. and charged with threatened to punch the young scene until police arrived.

New St. and Joseph Kaminsky,

He then pulled out a kitchen wearing a blue denim jacket said. There were no injuries but

was released from the hospital said.

that held the knife, and walked \$657 based on pump readings, scene. Court is Dec. 9.

ABOUT TOWN

ANYWHERE IN CONN. "SAVE WITH SAFETY"

The young female clerk just over his head, police said. The lawn.

was going to call the police, his left hand, the same hand Total cash taken was about the car was towed from the

The Happy Crafters 4-H Club Preceptor Gamma Chapter of

of the West Side Rec will meet Beta Sigma Phi will meet

will hold a special Christmas The hospitality and socials

Armstrong allegedly stopped morning. He let two dogs out of released on their written

81 Laurel St. was arrested Sun-charged with trespassing and conduct.

telling them he was a police of- them and then returned them to

ficer, police said. He then their cages, police said.

threatened to punch the young scene until police arrived.

Police Headquarters this morn-court Dec. 9.

Stubborn Clerk

Foils Robbery

ing pending appearance in Cir-

knife with a long blade.

The father assured police he Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. to do Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home

Two more youths were ornament workshop from I to 4 committee of the Manchester

referred to Juvenile Court p.m. Wednesday. Among the Junior Women's Club will meet

Friday in connection with an projects will be ornamnts from Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home

Items such as empty spools,

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attempted to buy three pints of The boy said, "Are you going passed out.

She said, "No."

He was being held in a cell at written promise to appear in

Richard Lescroart, 20, of 19, of 507 Main St. were

day at 6:30 p.m. and charged criminal mischief.

Automobiles of the 1975 are attributable to changes in model year will, on the engine and emission control average, get 13.5 per cent more systems. They represent miles per gallon that the 1974 averages calculated from the models, according to Russell E. EPA's test data to certify that

Train, administrator of the new cars meet pollution control federal Environmental Protec- requirements. Train based the comment on in a rating booklet - "1975 Gas results of fuel economy and Mileage Guide for New Car rating tests conducted jointly Buyers" - published by the two by the EPA and the Federal federal agencies. Single copies

Energy Administration.
The miles-per-gallon gains are available free from the Consumer Information Center, for the new cars, Train said, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Investment Chatter

Tests on New Cars

Show Fuel Savings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vance, "pull out of a recession and go Sanders & Co. says the logical forward." It goes on to say that solution for the investor unsure "It is normal for the market to of the near-term course of the turn up while the recessionary market but unwilling to miss opinions are gaining headway." out on any uptrend is "regular investing," This means "a Standard & Poor's Outlook program of investing a regular says the stock market may dollar amount each month, need more time before esregardless of the level of the tablishing a "convincing base" market," the company adds. as it deals with "conflicting

Fraser Management of early resolution." Associates points out that the It suggests that investors stock market traditionally regard this current period as "discounts the future." The one "in which (to) move company adds that it now warily." "seems to be saying" that a given number of months ahead the economy will, barring any

new adverse developments

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forces that shot little prospect

Inflation Worries

ROME (UPI) - Italy's inflation worries have crept into children's letters to Santa

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BUSINESS

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and measures is going to bring

Apartment Managers Say Costs Offset Rent Hikes

Rents and income for multi- net operating income was family unit housing," the unit dwellings rose an average reported in comparison to 1972 Institute said.

3.4 per cent nationally in 1973 data. The Institute

operating expenses, according secutive year, the Institute and heating costs. National Association of was 5.1 per cent.

The Institute said the key but the increase was eclipsed Expenses rose at a faster rate issue affecting operating costs by a 10.6 per cent jump in than income for the second con- in 1973 was the energy crunch

to the Institute of Real Estate said. In 1972, the difference was Other trends in apartment Management, an arm of the only 1.2 per cent and in 1973 it building operations reported by the Institute: "This trend has caused and . The most profitable type of Consequently, the Institute will continue to cause an in-multi-unit building in 1973 was a said, a 5.5 per cent increase in crease in rents and the over-all low-rise structure of 12 to 24 uncost of living involved in multi- its in size. The most expensive building to operate was a highrise facility with elevators.

Auto Insurance Rates have the highest dollar value in average rents as well as in **Expected to Increase** average operating expenses. Southern states have the · The South also shows the

BOSTON (UPI) — The in-surance industry, complaining also will require substantial that inflation has created "a compensating rate increases crisis situation," is preparing for next year." to ask for auto insurance rate increases of more than \$100 **BUSINESS IN BRIEF** million, a premium hike of

more than 20 per cent. "It's stunning," said outgoing A supersonic jet has flown young people - is to be broad-Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner John Ryan, who from coast to coast in 31/4 hours cast on Channel 3 (Hartford) questioned whether such a at cruising speeds as high as next Saturday at noon. large increase was justified in Mach 1.35, but it didn't create a .The program will explore light of decreasing accident sonic boom which could be rates.

some of the mysteries of inflation and explain the law of supp-Ryan said a \$100 million The flight was imulated. It ly and demand. Other topics

premium hike would cost an ad- was part of a government- will include oil and sugar ditional \$60 to \$80 annually to sponsored study conducted in prices. Massachusetts drivers com- Chicago by Robert C. prehensive and collision Bundgaard, chief scientist for The eventual U.S. conversion Kaman Aerospace Corp. of to the metric system of weights Bloomfield. The industry requests were Although the faster-than- about quite a change for con-

In a statement, the sound flight was simulated, sumers of alcoholic beverages.

Massachusetts Insurance Infor-Bundgaard says such flights are The basic liquid measuremation Committee said, "The feasible without creating ment in the metric system is dimensions of the indicated increases reflect a crisis situa- vantage of such a flight is that U.S. ounces, a little more than a tion in which the companies it would pare up to two hours quart. have been required to meet from a typical transcontinental today's severely inflated cost of flight. claims with rates that were frozen at January, 1973, levels.

has been the effects of inflation considered by Connecticut and applicable to both bodily injury alternative to heavily traveled overland routes and a heavily

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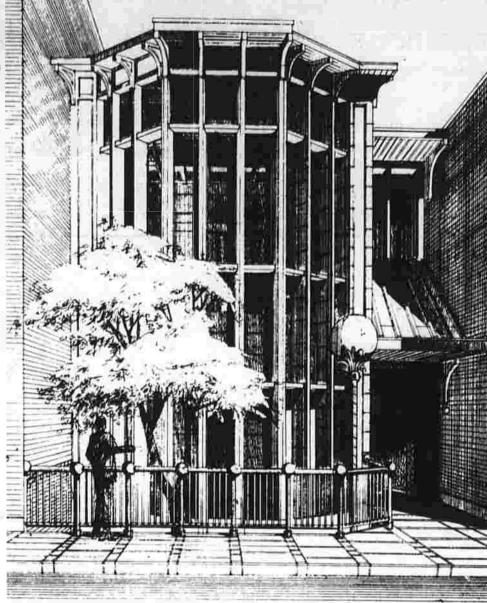
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dustry and a drive for federal area, however, plan to spend assistance for public projects less on gifts than a year ago, the magazine says.

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Envisioned for Main St.

Sketch shows a three-level mini-mall proposed by Albert Lindsay and Robert Agnew for downtown Manchester property at 881-883 Main St. The two men are now trying to get financing for the half-million-dollar project.

Two Men Outline Plans

A hovercraft is among the transportation modes being that been the effects of inflation as been the effects of inflation.

A hovercraft is among the transportation modes being considered by Connecticut and the Marlow's Department Store building.

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Lindsay and Agnew took title has been the effects of inflation on the cost of everything for which auto insurance pays, legislative amendments

New York officials studying the possible expansion of Long Island Sound ferry service as an legislative amendments

Estimated

they can clear the money market hurdle to finance a store and frontage on Purnell half-million-dollar mini
Pl., last month. They've been the Amherst, Mass., firm half-million-dollar mini- Pl., last month. They've been the Amherst, Mass., firm of HARTFORD (UPI) - The mall at 881-883 Main St. developing ideas for the mini- Shives & Williams, which also

opposed bridge over the sound.
Citizen representatives of Economic Advisors estimates working nearly half a year on Planned is a three-level development in Glastonbury. sound-bordering towns are to be that the economic slowdown plans for their dream - a structure in a Victorian style, Lindsay and Agnew are both mittee looking into the proposals. The state transpor
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Based on 1972 data, the most through local banks, Lindsay visioned are a suite of offices another unusual venture: The "What's Inflation All About?" recent available, the study said, which are strongly com- and a sizeable restaurant. renovation of a huge barn off - a CBS-TV news special for emphasizes the importance of mitted to downtown The interior concept of the Rt. 32 in Mansfield which is now property revenues and Manchester. If the money building is to keep it completely leased to Chuck's Steak House. manufacturing earnings as con- comes through, construction tributors to Connecticut's high could begin in early 1975. Lindsay termed the proposal

rom 1971 to 1980, the council concluded "a more positive view of Connecticut's economic future is warranted."

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For Downtown Project

The Travelers Insurance Cos.
of Hartford are the unof Hartford are the unof Hartford are the underwriters of a public television special airing Thanksgiving already under consideration.

Ferry service across the Connecticut economy would someone to finance the project, and a bridge over the court into "We're very excited about it," Day at 7:30 p.m. on Connecticut Sound is now available on a seasonal basis between The program —"Godspell Goes to Plimoth Plantation"—was produced by Roston's and Orient Paint I.I., and between New London and Orient Paint I.I., and Detween New London a

per capita income. Analyzing the state's projected employment growth renewal." Site for the building is a burned-out two-level store

The council said reducing un- A merry Christmas may be employment should have priorian important clue to prospects ty over reducing inflation. for a happy new year, at least in Among the council's terms of consumer spending recommendations were in-creased vocational education Week magazine. creased vocational education programs, increasing tax incentives to attract and keep insurveyed in one metropolitan and programs.

- 8 P.M.

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But Where's the Rock?

These young Pilgrims look a little skeptical of the Indians waving their welcome from and commissions the process to Suggestions were made at the shore. The three-year-old class at the Beechwood Nursery School at 59 Rachel Rd. re- be followed in the review and meeting that the commission enacted the Pilgrim landing at Plymouth Rock, in observance of Thanksgiving. The Indians are Todd Billings, left, and Ali Stanton. In the "Mayflower" are, front, left to right, Christa Paullo and Karyn Lewis. Back row, Nathan Navasatis and John Andersen.

Blue Cross Refund \$23,000

plemented if the Board of cords.

tion Administration Building. presented a skit.

Wednesday: Half-day of

Pack 889 Awards

Canal, Kevin Farris, Leslie

TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 The Board of Education has received an unexpected refund from Blue Cross Insurance in the amount of \$23,000. In a weekend release, the board announced that school adwhere the money will go.

very needed education Parker School. programs, the board release School Busing its November meeting to Ellis Foes, Backers, Dinallo, David Chesley, David

Plan Rallies BOSTON (UPI) - Busing foes and supporters held Michael Burnette, Gary Raia, have plans for more. About 2,000 antibusing emonstrators motorcaded to East Boston Stadium Sunday

by their leaders, including City Councilor Louise Day Hicks. Also, entertainment included a man dressed as Santa Claus Chesley, Kevin McCrystal, vited. who sang "Jingle Bells," a clown and some persons dressed as characters from the children's television show

"Sesame Street." A collection was taken to help SOUTH WINDSOR nay for a constitutional lawyer lemonstration leaders said would be retained to fight the city's desegregation plan in The board of directors of the

One speaker urged attendance agreed to contract for the conat an anti-busing rally Dec. 15 struction of two new tennis after a planned rally in favor of It is the hope of the board that

Meetings This Week

Black & Decker POWER TOOLS Commission on Aging, 7 p.m., Senior Citzens Center. Planning and Zoning Comnission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room. Community Development Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m. Nathan Hale School. Bicentennial Committee, p.m., Municipal Building.

TUESDAY Youth Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee

Board of Directors special meeting, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room. Community Development Adisory Committee, 7:30 p.m. Robertson School. Transportation Advisor

DevCo Review Procedure **Draws Many Objections**

reason for the ruling that this taxpayers just what is process was necessary because happening with the DevCo Monica Shea any meeting held between application. DevCo and a board or commis- It was explained that even if 742,9495 sion could not be read into the the proposed zoning application Residents objected to the latest ruling by Town Attorney record at the public hearing and is passed it does not give DevCo

at the quarterly town meeting review application. of all boards and commissions Residents were also upset by its land placed in the new com-Schwebel has ruled that all of the explanation that when the munity zone. boards and commissions review Mrs. Stave told those attendthe boards and commission the application they could not ing the meeting, "Contrary to needing information from specifically refer to the DevCo the way it may appear, the DevCo to review the proposed proposal to build a new com- commission is trying to do what amendment to the zoning munity in northwest Coventry is best for the town. We are because the commission only doing the best we can. I hope DevCo but must send a request voted to accept Part A of the the town is not trying to hang or this information to Ernie application which is an amend- the commission." Wheeler, who has been apment to the zoning regulations In closing the meeting, Town pointed project coordinator for he DevCo review. Wheeler which would allow a new com- Council Chairwoman Rose must submit the request to the munity zone.

They also objected to the these things put in writing. If it explanation that people is necessary, we will have a send a letter to DevCo speaking at the public hearing town-wide mailing. We have could not speak against the new done it before and we can do it community proposal or for it again. It is obvious that you are but only comment on the leaving here with more amendment to the zoning questions. Get them written William Kenyon of Flanders Stave, Frank Connolly or Ernie Rd. told Sandra Stave, Planning Wheeler.

and Zoning Commission chairman, "Those people are ruling you, not you them. If you can't handle them then maybe the Town Council had better do it. You are losing your range, you attorney is trying to browbeat Zoning Commission only meets you. What are we trying to do in twice a month, objectors said. our minds? Whether we are boards or commission we are been called by the Town Council trying to decide whether this

explain to each of the boards what is actually to be reviewed. draw up a one- or two-page

The other public hearing will

application of the Coventry

The Town Hall offices will be

holiday for town employes. The

be open on Wednesday, Nov. 27

proposal will desecrate our

Two Boards List Meeting Tonight

Monica Shea stated that all of the needed Matthew Smith, Bruce Fraser, Both the Board of Education programs would be able to be David Caramonts, denners and the Planning and Zoning Commission have meetings electmen releases the ADM Webelos activity badges were scheduled tonight. \$31,450 over what was presented to James Desilets, The Board of Education will Glenn Gallichant, David meet at 7:30 in the Teachers subdivision plans for the first Community Calendar Walzer, and Robert Stevenson. Room of the high school on Rt. 31.

to give the PZC a chance to

Monday: Planning and Zoning
Commission workshop, 8 p.m.,
Education Administration

Jay Dalrymple, Bruce Fraser,
Alpha Hill Rd.

The board will hear reports on the transportation situation on the transportation situation and commission will also elect officers. This is required under commission bylaws call Building.

Opening ceremonies were from Dr. Arnold Elman, the under commission bylaws call conducted by Den 4, and the new superintendent, and from Selectmen 7:30 p.m. Education by Den 5. Den 5. of determining priorities as to Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Educa- closing by Den 6. Den 5 Tony Felice, transportation committee chairman. There will also be a report for school, lunch served only in Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at Parker the Student Council of the high School. The theme will be "An school on the council's current closed on Friday, Nov. 29 to ex-

Old-Fashioned Christmas," and activities and the student actend the Thanksgiving Day Park 889 presented awards at a visit from Santa is expected. tivities periods. There will be a report on the Town Hall will resume its designation of smoking areas at the high school. Pec. 2. The ways and means com- the high school. Deblois, Barry Foster, Garret
Cook, Mark Hannegan, Steven

mittee and the arts committee of the Tolland Junior Woman's

Commission will meet at 7:30 in

The Sanitary landfill will also be closed Thursday and Friday Nivison, Michael Schroeder, Club have scheduled the annual the Board Room of the Town because of the holiday but will

Steven Audi, Mark Allyn, Arts and Crafts Auction, Hall. formerly called the Dutch Auc- Frank Connolly, town instead. Gerry Raia, and Harold Jensen. tion, for Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at planner, will report on the The hours for the landfill are availability of consultants and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Also, Paul Sevcik, Wolf All items to be auctioned are there will be a discussion of adbadge: Charles Bass, Scott handmade, and include such ditional referrals.

Hernberg, Paul Sevcik, gold things as knitted and crocheted The commission will hold two arrows; David St. Onge, Scott items; baked goods, jams and public hearings. One at 8 will Teachers Contract

Swim Club Plans Tennis Courts

Craft Auction

Tolland High School.

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364

South Windsor Swim Club has the additional tennis facilities will attract new membership and Dick Sievers, directors. Mrs. Lorraine Denshick and members and their children with a diversification of healthy The Avery St. School PTA is is invited to attend.

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MANCHESTER HARDWARE 877 Main St., Manchester

The members also voted to sponsoring a student Book Fair, federation is negotiating with amend the bylaws to provide to be held in the school gym- the city for an increase in for a continuity on the board of nasium on Dec. 2, 3 and 4. salaries for teachers. Among directors, and the following of- Books may be purchased the top officials, School ficers were unanimously between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Superintendent Robert Kelly elected: Bill Carroll, president; All reading interests will be has been given a pay hike of Lita Mainelli, vice president; represented, including special more than \$7,000 on top of his Janet O'Connell, secretary; learning festival materials, salary of \$35,000, the federation Gardner Moulton, treasurer; classics, fiction, biographies, Guy Brisson, assistant science and adventure in all treasurer; Dan Lauria, Audrey
Young, Betty McCaffrey, Carol
The PTA Book Fair has been Hanson, Mary Ellen Linderman set up by Mrs. Carole Kasper.

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Book Fair Mrs. Carol Stenman. The public

book; Darryl Woods, David much more. The public is in- for subdivisions over 99 lots. Teachers Sunday charged There are provisions in this school administrators have more than 15 per cent whil teachers have been offered only a 5 per cent increase The

Hernberg, Paul Sevcik, silver relishes; apparel for children; deal with road side shelters and HARTFORD(UPI) - The arrows; Greg Marsh, Bear Christmas decorations and impact statement requirements Hartford Federation of been given pay hikes averaging

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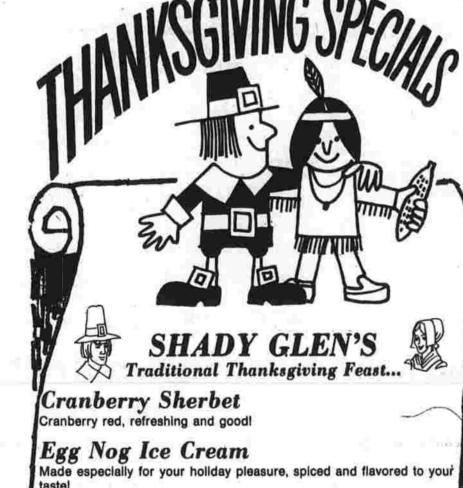
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Professional Women's Handicrafts group of Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 Manchester Newcomers Club p.m. in the Robins Room of will meet tonight at 8 at the Center Congregational Church. Nutmeg YWCA Program A film of Manchester's Center, 79 N. Main St. to quill Sesquicentennial, provided by Christmas ornaments. More in-Nassiff's Camera and Photo formation may be obtained by Shop, will be shown. Hostesses contacting Mrs. C.H. Gould, 214 are Mrs. Lucille Smith, Miss Redwood Dr.; or Mrs. Roy Betty Olson and Mrs. Edith Lindstrom, 69 Alice Dr.

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state Capitol.

The leasing subcommittee the state to Schaefer. Phoenix insurance building that has been investigating possible The matter is headed for the was purchased by the state

sidering Meskill's nomination six months, said other business partner with Meskill, to the federal bench has asked "aspects" of the 15-year lease Manafort and others in a \$213,for a delay on a vote until the in- that expires in 1984 also would 000 commercial building in vestigation is complete. be discussed.

"We should proceed no asked to testify along with subfurther with this nomination un- committee investigators, a The revelation led to conflict tices has been concluded," Bur- Paul J. Manafort.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A James O. Eastland, D-Miss. about his role in the controverlegislative subcommittee in— The building at 340 Capitol sy over a proposed lease for the vestigating state leasing prac- Ave., a converted factory struc- Greater Hartford Community tices opens public hearings ture owned by Hartford real es- College. today with testimony about a tate broker Alan Schaefer, Schaefer, who has several \$388,000 lease for office space already has come under leases with the state under on Capitol Avenue near the scrutiny because of an alleged various corporate names, was \$50,000 tax overpayment from part owner of the vacant

corruption and favoritism in the courts because of differing in- after terms of the proposed awarding of leases to house terpretations over the contract lease arrangement were state facilities, an \$8 million a language that resulted in the questioned as exorbitant. A key member of a Senate A source on the subcom- agent, Harry Gampel, were alleged overpayment. judiciary subcommittee in mittee, which has shrouded its linked last April to a Washington which is con- work in secrecy during the past middleman who was a secret

Sen. Quentin Burdick, D- Questions have been raised The middleman, Bernard N.D., asked for the delay until about possible political in- Mussman, admitted he was January when the investigation fluences in the awarding of promised remuneration by is expected to be finished, the state leases under Gov. Thomas Gampel and Schaefer if the Connecticut News Service J. Meskill and his predecessors. state leased their vacant in-Schaefer himself will be surance building for the site of

til the investigation by the former Department of Public of interest charges against Connecticut legislature into the Works official and possibly Meskill and Manafort because matter of state leasing prac- Public Works Commissioner as state officials they could indick said in a letter to Judiciary Rep. John Mannix, R-Wilton,, They denied any conflict was influence the awarding of leases.

Legislators Plan Meeting On Energy Needs and Goals

NEW YORK (UPI) - York, Rhode Island, Connec- Rolison said state officials Legislators from throughout ticut, New Hampshire, have been looking to the Northeast will meet in New Massachussetts, Vermont and Washington to solve energy York Dec. 5-7 to discuss and Maine. energy needs and goals, it has regional conference was called range picture." been announced.

York Senate totaling \$54,700 energy problems are not dealing with energy shortages. from the National Science restricted to state boundaries." -Possible alternate souces of Foundation and the Institute for "And in the same way, the energy

the State University of New lines on the map. Because tages on life styles. Legislators will be in atten- man-made boundaries, the and technology.

problems, but the federal develop common policies Sen. Jay P. Rolison, R- government's efforts so far towards meeting the region's Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said the have been "limited to the shortbecause "even a casual glance He said conference sessions The conference will be at the energy situation is will center on five themes: financed by grants to the New enough to convince anyone that -Challenges states face in

Public Policy Alternatives of solutions are not limited to -The effects of energy shor-

energy problems transcend -Legislative use of science dance from Delaware, Penn-solutions should be sought on -Ways the legislatures can

producer, would "make an

Addition to existing account #187

Butz Predicts Higher Prices 68 - Automotive Service 67 - Autos for Rent-Lease For Foodstuffs Next Year WASHINGTON (UPI) - "There will be some more "You can't make a decision

Food prices could end up 15 per cent higher for the year—about double the rise forecast, accord—think there will be some more."

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would just have to have to pay

Butz defended President of living in this country." would just have to have to pay more or eat less.

"I think 1974 will end up above 1973 on the average around 14 to 15 per cent increase," Butz said in a crease," Butz said in a consider the impact on the cost of living in this country."

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BAR MAID - Part-time and secure your future. 646-1370 around 14 to 15 per cent in- Conference in Rome for an ad- food goes "case by case, councrease," Butz said in a ditional one million tons of try by country."

televised interview (ABC's emergency food aid for hungry nations. Butz also indicated he would favor trading with Cuba "if we could solve the diplomatic problems." Butz also indicated he would favor trading with Cuba "if we could solve the diplomatic problems." **Disputes Police Theory**

Robert T. Donahue, 23, said couldn't have been."

his 27-year-old brother William, shot during the Oct. 19 robbery, reasonable man," Donahue sweets and it doesn't take much increase in the consumption of the consump was not the feisty person por- said. "He would have kept his increase in the consumption of For two years it has been the benefits and overtime.

Police said Donahue went would all be killed." into the bakery to ask direc- "They said he was well-built tions to the home of a date and and athletically inclined," was caught in the robbery. They Donahue said. "He was an theorized he struggled with one average man, 170 pounds and of the stickup men and dis- about 5-feet-10 inches. He liked odged a mask he was wearing, to fish and go camping. He liked

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A marriage of Gary B. Schraeger, growers, he said. prother of one of six victims of 31, charged with the six Butz also branded the more than 4,000 years ago the the Donna Lee Bakery murders along with Ronald predicted dollar a pound cost soybean was one of China's five

on the floor and he knew they

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you get a little more money, you want to eat better and one green-manure crop.

was not the feisty person portrayed in the reports. "It makes my brother look responsible my brother look respon PART-TIME janitorial work, early morning, three-hour shift, Manchester area. Call 649-5334. ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the causing him to be recognized. to fish a lot and he'd hunt about Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, December 3, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 41, Educational Special Grants, Vocational Education Programs: Work Study Winter Program

> to be financed from state Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Budget, Special Grants, Fund 61, Personnel Intern — \$6,254.50 to be financed from 12-3 p.m. Inquire Cavey's Restaurant, 45 East Center State Grant — Intergovernmental Personnel Act, Project #4.
>
> Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 81 — Revenue
> Sharing — \$11,000.00 to be financed from Entitlements under Title I Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments. train. Pleasant personality a must. Contact Dick Tischoler, Rourke-Eno Paper Company, 261 Weston Street, Hartford ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE SHARING Proposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund 81:

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driver. Occassional part-time production worker, for heavy work. Apply in person, Syndet Products, Inc. Route 6 & 44A, Bolton, Conn. Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

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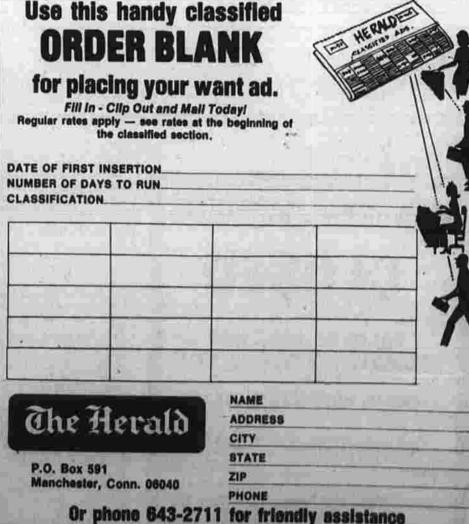
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Congressional Leaders Briefed on SALT Pact

critic, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., siles and numbers of multiple-warhead

Specifics of the agreement were not offensive nuclear arsenals to less than 2,-500 long-range missiles and bombers each. House and Senate leaders and the ranking Democratic and Republican propriations, foreign affairs and armed

trol subcommittee and has long been contoday that the Vladivostok summit was Nothing in Writing

'Apparently there's nothing in writing,' Jackson said. "I think it is so important in negotiating with the Russians to get it all the Russian throw-weight problem and the

Jackson also was suspicious of any secret missiles — known as MIRVs — through agreements reached with the Russians. learned of a couple years later that there secretary (of state) and the Russians and will not know what the situation is."

Lease Subcommittee Questioned

On Possible Link to Meskill

Jackson, who is expected to announce shortly that he will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, said his main preoccupation related

from the Ford briefing because of his past know what the President has done about

Jackson referred is the Russian technical against the Soviet Union, using large missiles which Russia possess in greater



Indians and Pilgrims Prepare for Thanksgiving

'We'll have a thanksgiving," say the Debbie Pearl, Mary Beth Tomlinson and directed by Mary Salerno and Indians and the Pilgrims as the basis and Ken Loveland. Tim Barry as Gov. Laura Vitolo, both of Manchester, and

said he had a conversation with Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., who inquired Monday the Senate Judiciary Committee

hearings on any links between the gover-

mittee opened the second day of public hearings into Connecticut's \$8 million a

Washington School Needs Included in Over-All Plan

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Washington School has apparently outgrown its original capacity. Parents and teachers of Washington School students expressed their feelings about the crowded conditions at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night held in the school cafeteria. The board acknowledged the crowded, noisy situation which some board

members had observed during a recent visit at lunch time. Long-Range Program Adopted Specific reference is made to the needed dditions and renovations to the school in an updated long-range building program adopted by the board.

stated repeatedly it is intended only as a guide, a working document for further consideration in planning future steps. In the building program report, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said should be planned in conjunction with the Recreation Department and its need at the

Additions Sought They would include a gymnasium-uditorium and additional instructional rooms, especially for special education and The program also recommends space

for support services such as tutoring, speech and social work activities. An activity room and space for art and music instruction are also needed and should be coordinated with the Recreation Department, suggests Dr. Kennedy. Included in the school building program is the proposed addition of a gymnasiumauditorium and the development of special

Bentley School .Dr. Kennedy said work is in progress at Bentley School to conform with recently adopted fire and safety codes. Bentley is the only elementary school in town that does not have a cafeteria capable of serving a hot lunch program, he said. The building program refers to the possible eventual closing of certain

The physical plant at Green School has point and classroom spaces are inprogram, said Dr. Kennedy. The basic building and site do not seem worth exten-(See Page Eighteen)

for all Thanksgiving holidays is Bradford greets the Indians as the Janet Belote of Ledyard, all seniors at H. William Shure, counsel for the com- enacted by the fifth grade classes at Pilgrims left to right, Sue Bostrom, Eastern Connecticut State College mittee, said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R- Martin School. The Indians, bearing Linda Liz Goldberg and Peter Ander- who are working toward a B.S. degree Conn., who nominated Meskill for the smearing Meskill's name.

scrutinizing Meskill for a nomination to about 40 per cent of the annual rent bil.

the leasing subcommittee was smearing Meskill by refusing to clear him of any wrongdoing in state leasing practices.

Dice said he told Burdick that while no ninistrative head of the state during the

estimony might be given," Dice said. reconstruction and widening of E. Middle Dice said he would make available to Tpke, in the area, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) in his files if it is asked for.

agreed Monday night. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Nev Haven, co-chairman of the leasing group said the 1974 legislature gave the subcomshopping center on a five-acre parcel at with the Meskill judicial nomination. U.S.-Sino Meetings Continue in Peking "We should go straight ahead with the

job we have to do," he said. "We have also attempted to be fair to the governor."

Burdick has asked for a delay in the Meskill nomination pending the outcome of the Connecticut investigation. Shure said it was pointed out to both Burdick and Weicker that no evidence on file with the subcommittee has shown any direct involvement of the governor. The subcommittee planned to hear estimony on the lease of a garage in

building that others reportedly would have

today amid diplomatic signs that he will Teng said, "I hope we can soon exchange invite one of Mao Tse-tung's top views in Washington." Thomaston to the state. lieutenants to Washington for the first Hartford real estate broker Alan Schaefer testified Monday that he bought Kissinger spent 30 minutes with ailing a run-down factory building for about Premier Chou En-lai upon arrival Monday Kissinger nodded across the table and \$300,000, renovated it for \$1.3 million and evening and then plunged into sessions with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, "That see then rented it to the state for \$388,000 a year for 15 years. Schaefer said Monday would rent office space from him if he bought and renovated the Hartford

Many Block Grant Suggestions Offered at Public Hearing

Cheney Hall were among the projects espoused by townspeople attending Monday night's public meeting on how to spend \$1.4 million of federal money expected by The approximate 50 citizens attending the session at Nathan Hale School chaired by Alan Mason, the town's direcleast half a dozen ways the town could spend the federal money.

Second Meeting Tonight A second public meeting designed to draw citizen input into the decisionmaking process is scheduled tonight at 7:30 at Robertson School. Frank Vaccaro of Manchester's Organization of the Handicapped Monday ight proposed a recreation center for the

handicapped.

Vaccaro said such a center should in-clude special equipment for handicapped persons, a store selling aids for the han-dicapped. The center's function could also include a transportation service, job placement office, and housing, he said. Chency Hall Proposal One of the most interesting projects

suggested Monday night was the Cheney
Hall proposal. Judge of Probate William
FitzGerald, chairman of the Committee to

Middle Tpke. and Hickey's Grove off
Oakland St. near Union Pond.

• Improvements to the Oak Grove FitzGerald said the study — which might cost \$7,000 to \$8,000 — would determine the

feasibility of a complete renovation of the building, which once served as a center for FitzGerald said he wasn't sure what a

complete renovation would cost, but he in-dicated it might be in the half-milliondollar range. He said Manchester Com-munity College has indicated interest in renting the hall as a student center and

ly housing project being undertaken by the Manchester Housing Authority.

the guidelines for tonight's Municipal Preserve Cheney Hall, suggested that a Nature Center operated by Lutz Junior share of the federal block grants be Museum. allocated for an engineering study of the Monday night's meeting was the first

> under provisions of the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The town's Board of Directors, which money is spent, last week created a 29member advisory committee to help

in the low 30s. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the teens to low 30s. Wednesdy sunny and not as cold in the afternoon. High in

Zone Change Request Denied

On Basis of Traffic Safety

 would be a major traffic generator and the roadway improvements haven't resolved existing traffic hazards. They

Picking up the diplomatic hint,

said, "I hope we can do that very soon."

diplomatic and trade exchanges.

Wintry Weather

Wintry weather assailed the Northeast

Travelers advisories were posted for

parts of New York, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island today.

State Police said about six inches of

snow fell in some northern parts of Maine

thode Island and Vermont and only a

today but torrential rains that deluged Texas and left 13 persons dead subsided.

Assails Region

traffic and that the shopping center would PZC members said the shopping center - proposed by Louise and Harry England be an appropriate extension of the general

So the PZC voted unanimously to reject a zone change which would have allowed a

Review Tonight

A review of Town Manager Robert Weiss' work over the last two years is the

directors last week, is expected to provide

Building session. Weiss' report, which up

dates a memo prepared last March,

reviews several town projects including

public works installations and im-

rovements and development of new town

programs and facilities.

The report is largely positive, and both Democratic and Republican directors in-

dicated tonight's session will be guided by

The administrative review of the town manager's performance is required by

own charter during November of even-

Last March's special meeting — boycotted by Directors Carl Zinsser and

Hillery Gallagher because it was closed to

osures that the town prematurely paid

Directors criticized Weiss for the remature payment and other matters,

or acquisition of the Laurel Lake sanitary

the report and will be fairly routine.

as a closed-door session last March on the rush to speed up the recent growth in

That 1969 action - in which PZC members agreed that residential zone was no longer appropriate for the five-acre

Supreme Court after a legal challenge by The Englands had sought a zone change from Residence A and B Zones to Business 3 Zone. Envisioned was a 48,750-square

foot shopping center with parking for about 200 cars. PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State
Henry A. Kissinger held his fourth
meeting with Chinese leaders in 24 hours

At the opening of this morning's session,

the applicants, said today he wasn't sure whether he'd file a court appeal of the

In other business Monday night, the

Kissinger and his aides declined to spell out what then happened in the talks. The secretary has described this visit as Weiss Performance having the aim of simply giving Peking an up-to-date view of American policy and owned by Carl E. Holland et al. There was no opposition to the change at a Nov. 4

 Tabled a zone change sought by Jarvis Realty Co. which would allow construction It is his seventh visit to Peking since his secret journey here n July 1971 opened a of 40 duplex houses on 15 acres of land off subject of a charter-required meeting of the Board of Directors tonight.

The 7:30 meeting, in which directors will review Weiss' administrative performance, isn't likely to be as controversial friendlier era of Sino-American relations.

Up to Peking

Diplomats said the American desire for more normal relations with China depends on Peking. The Chinese have been in no Wetherell St. The application, subject of a · Briefly discussed and tabled proposed

amendments to town zoning regulations dealing with restrictions on liquor-serving restaurants and the keeping of horses. own plans to buy a residential lot abutting Buckland School property for a new firehouse site.

month and conduct business meetings on the fourth Monday of each month.



and New Hampshire Monday, with ac-cumulations varying down to an inch in southern sections. The National Weather Service predicted two to four inches in Police blamed icy and snow-covered truck collided with a tractor-trailer on U.S. 7 in Middlebury, Vt. New York reported dangerous roads and Thomas heads school board Page 18 many auto accidents.