

Connecticut's Governor-elect Ella T. Grasso opens a series of budget hearings at the Capitol, with testimony from Commissioner of Health Douglas S. Lloyd (R),

# Cuts in Education Budget Demanded by Mrs. Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso said today the state Education Department, which requested a 50 per cent increase in its budget, will have to find areas to trim spending.

State Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd told Mrs. Grasso that the \$408 million budget his agency drew up is the minimum necessary to provide equal educational opportunities to all pupils in Connecticut.

Shedd made the comment as Mrs. Grasso opened the second day of hearings on state agency requests as she looks forways to close a projected revenue gap of \$200 million in her first budget.

A key element in the \$140 million increase sought by Shedd is a \$100 million program of property tax relief to aid the poor communities in Connecticut.

Shedd's spending recommendations already have been trimmed by the state Department of Finance and Control to \$271 million, including elimination of the property tax equalization recommenda-

The Meskill administration trimmed state agency spending requests from \$1.7 billion to \$1.5 billion in its preliminary recommendations to M r s. Grasso. Anticipated revenues, however, are only \$1.3

Mrs. Grasso, who has promised to

operate the state within its existing revenue structure and to veto an income tax, said the Education Department will have to find areas to trim spending if it wants to embark on new programs.

"The state Board of Education interprets the law as a clear and legal mandate to protect the educational interests of the state and provide equal educational opportunity," Shedd told Mrs. Grasso.

"I believe the budget proposal represents the minimum amount necessary to carry out the legal mandate." he said.

Shedd's budget request also included a request to increase spending for special education from \$30 million to \$50 million. Mrs. Grasso opened the hearings Tuesday as she started to look for

deadwood in state programs. "I am trying to learn about duplication and overlapping," she said.

"Deadwood must be pruned out," she Less critical services and operations

may have to be curtailed to pay for desirable or essential services. Mrs. Grasso first heard from state Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd, whose department asked for \$65.6 million

in 1976, up \$9.5 million from its present budget. Later Susan Bennett, commissioner of the state Department of Community Af-

seeking are due to inflation and not expanded services. The \$200 million deficit is the difference

fairs, said the increases her department is between projected state revenues in fiscal 1976 and a preliminary state budget worked out by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, which Mrs. Grasso can change.

# **Builder Says State Aides** Misled Him About Lease

HARTFORD (UPI) - A developer testified today state officials told him there would be no need for a highway garage in Winsted while secret negotiations were in progress to award a lease in Winsted to a friend of Gov. Thomas J.

David E. Battistoni of Winsted showed lawmakers a Feb. 16, 1972 letter from the Transporation Department saying Winsted would not be "a focal spot" for the garage.

About two weeks later then Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood formally requested then Public Works Commissioner Edward J. Kozlowski to lease property in Winsted from New Britain builder Angelo Tomasso Jr., a heavy Republican campaign contributor and friend to Meskill and former GOP state Chairman J. Brian Gaffney.

Battistoni, an unaffiliated voter, said he had submitted his own proposal for a highway garage but let it lapse after

The legislative subcommittee investigating possible corruption in Connecticut's million-dollar leasing program planned to vote later today on a resolution requesting a temporary ban on future leases.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. John Mannix, R-Wilton, was discussed Wednesday after Tomasso disclosed how his company's fortunes took a sharp turn for the better following Meskill's 1970 election

"We tried for 20 years before (under Democrats) to get leases but never had any success," Tomasso testified.

Now his Riverview Realty firm, one of several Tomasso industries, takes in more n \$400,000 a year for renting land and buildings to Connecticut, he said.

The resolution asked Meskill and Democratic Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso not to sign any leases beyond five years' duration until after March 1 when new safeguards can be created to prevent further "sweetheart deals," said subcommittee Chairman Richard A. Dice, R-Cheshire.

Witnesses scheduled for today's hearing included Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort, a New Britain Republican, and Thomas O'Marra, fired from the department last spring for forging another state official's signature on a bogus lease.

O'Marra, a Manchester Republican was

re-hired by the Meskill administration as an unemployment appeals referee at \$14,-667 a year after pleading no contest to the forgery charge and receiving a six-month suspended sentence in Superior Court.

Tomasso, flanked by his lawyer and another company official, revealed under questioning he got inside information about Connecticut's need for a highway garage in Winsted as well as special help from a state employe to win the lucrative

A Republican and next-door neighbor of former state GOP Chairman J. Brian Gaffney, Tomasso said state Department of Transportation official Howard Dickenson gave him the tipoff that led to Tomasso's realty firm winning a \$2.5 million lease for 15 years beginning last

Dickenson even helped Tomasso scout for suitable land, Tomasso said, just as he had helped the Downes Construction Co. of New Britain search for land for another highway garage in Waterford.

### Bulletins

Miners Accept Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's 120,000 striking coal miners have voted to accept a new contract and end their walkout which has kept mines shut down since Nov. 12 and cost thousands of jobs in coal-related industries.

Sirica Rules Out Delay WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today denied a request by the Watergate cover-up defendants for permission to take a deposition from former President Richard M. Nixon beginning Jan.

6, and ordered the trial to proceed

Pilot Error Found

without interruption.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Transportation Safety Board today indicated pilot error was to blame for the Trans World Airlines crash that killed 92 persons Sunday in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia.

# **Jetliner Crash Kills**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) - A Dutch airliner carrying Moslems to Mecca and a nine-member crew slammed into a 1,000foot-tall wall of rock like a "giant fireball" Wednesday night, killing all 191 aboard and scattering the debris through the thick jungle below, aviation officials

said today It was the second worst air disaster in

A team of Dutch avaition experts flew to Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, to investigate the crash of the Martin Air DC8 on approach to the fog-shrouded Colombo Air-

Tilaka de Zoysa, a planter from a tea plantation near the crash site, said the plane went directly over his head and then there was an explosion.

"It was something like an earthquake," he said. "I rushed (out) and saw the plane scattering. The whole plane was breaking

into bits and it was on fire." Another witness from a nearby village told rescue workers it was like a "giant fireball in the sky.'

De Zoysa said the plane hit a wall of almost sheer rock rising 1,000 feet above the jungle on 5,140-foot-tall Laxabana Hill about 80 miles east of the capital of this island nation. The hill is part of the Seven Virgins

mountain range and the crash site was not far from the huge hydroelectric project at Laksapana. Searchers said the terrain was extremely rugged and accessible only by helicopter. Aviation officials said there were 182

passengers aboard the plane, all but two of them pilgrims bound for Mecca, in addi-



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The Connecticut lottery numbers drawn today are 05 and 022. The color is green.

tion to the nine crew members. A Martin Air spokesman listed the crew as two pilots, one mechanic and four stewardesses, all Dutch, and two Indonesian stewardesses

Martin Schroeder, the charter airline's president, flew with Dutch government aviation officials from The Hague to Colombo early today to investigate the "We were informed that just after the

aircraft was given permission to go down from 8,000 to 2,000 feet in the landing procedure, a huge ball of fire was noticed." Schroeder said. "We do not know, but we presume this ball of fire marked the impact when the aircraft

A Martin Air spokesman said the Colombo control tower's last radio contact with the pilot indicated the plane may have gone out of control.

"It appeared that somehow the plane got out of control when it was at a height of 4,000 to 5,000 feet, but I cannot draw any conclusions from this," he said.

The death toll was second only to the 345 persons who died in the crash of a Turkish DC10 jetliner last March near Paris.

The one-year-old Dutch DC8 was making its 19th flight in an airlift of 25,000 Moslem pilgrims from Surabaja, Java, to Mecca for religious celebrations.

Schroeder said the crash was the first major accident in the history of his 16year-old company, which has flown Moslems to Mecca for years.

# Odd Fellows Building Sale Imminent

The 50-year-old Odd Fellows Building at the center of Manchester is about to be sold, according to real estate brokers handling negotiations for the property. The structure, now owned by the Odd

Fellows Building Association, has been on the market for two to three years and is sporting a "sold" sign. Thomas P. Crockett of Manchester's Crockett Agency said today there have been strong negotiations for sale of the

building and he expects a final agreement to be reached soon. Crockett declined to name the prospective buyer or the tentative purchase price, but indications are that the buyer is a town resident and the price is in the neighborhood of a \$100,000 figure quoted

about a year ago. The Mayor's Downtown Action Committee last year started a move for town acquisition of the Odd Fellows Building to make way for traffic improvements at the center - but town directors weren't receptive to the proposal and nothing was

ever done. The downtown committee, discussing rumors of the impending sale this morning, considered sale of the building a setback to their plans for upgrading Main St. traffic flow and revitalization of the down-

town business area. "I'm very disappointed about the sale," downtown committee Chairman William Sleith said today. "It presents another obstacle to our achieving that corner," he

"It looked like the door was open and we were ready to move," Sleith said, "but now that's over.'

In other business this morning, the downtown action committee:

· Learned that Abraham Druckman of New York City, owner of the vacant Jaffe Podrove Building at 811-821 Main St., has come to Manchester for the first time to discuss the fate of his property with

town officials and real estate brokers. The building, considered an eyesore, has been vacant since the W.T. Grant Co. ceased its department store operation there several years ago.

· Discussed proposed street lighting improvements on downtown Main St. Downtown businessman Phil Harrison urged that new illumination be given top priori-

· Learned that chances are slim that there'll be a downtown hospitality center for the Christmas shopping season. Katherine Giblin, who set up a center for the first time last year, indicated there were too many obstacles this year.



Partly cloudy this afternoon with highs in the 30s. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour. Variable cloudiness tonight with lows in the 20s and gentle variable winds. Partly sunny Friday with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Chance of precipitation zero through Friday.

### Roof Caves In, Dozens Trapped or Killed

TEHRAN (UPI) - The roof of the main terminal at Mehrabad International airport collapsed under the weight of an overnight snow today, killing or trapping dozens of persons.

Hushnang Arabi, the director of Iran's Civil Aviation Board, revised an earlier, higher estimate and said at least 60 persons were under the roof when it gave way. He said many were dead.

A Lufthansa spokesman in Bonn said at least 50 had been killed, with others trapped in the rubble of the one-story

Arabi said most of those inside the 20-, of complete confusion and pandemonium.

year-old concrete terminal were passengers waiting for flights whose departures had been delayed by the sixinch overnight snow. The flights were one of Sabena headed

for Brussels and another of Iran Air bound for London. Hundreds of policemen, firemen and soldiers rushed to the airport to try to dig survivors from the rubble, but their ef-

forts were hampered by screaming, wailing relatives and friends of those in-Arabi said the scene at the airport, seven. miles outside this Iranian capital, was one Troops and police sealed off the facility. Acetyline torches were quickly brought in to cut through twisted metal support beams and enable rescuers to get deeper into the wreckage.

a.m. EST) and all flights into and out of the airport were canceled.

"I myself saw nine bodies pulled out from under the rubble," Arabi said, "and three of them were lifeless.'

Rescuers were hampered in getting to the scene by the unabated snowstorm, the heaviest yet of the season, that began Wednesday night.



Waiting To Testify

Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort, front, and Thomas O'Marra of Manchester wait their turn to testify before the legislative committee investigating Connecticut leasing procedures at the Capitol. O'Marra, fired from the Public Works Department in connection with a bogus lease, has since been hired as an unemployment appeals referee by the state. (UPI photo)

# Union Wants Two Men On Each Plowing Truck

By SOL R. COHEN

The union representing Manchester highway workers is protesting a ruling pertaining to the number of men to be on snowplow and sanding trucks and has filed a grievance with John Burchill, highway superintendent.

Burchill's rule calls for one man on each truck. Snowplow and sanding trucks hired from outside contractors also have one man on each truck.

Until this year, each town truck in-

with two men. The practice began when the equipment was operated manually, Burchill's order is because the equipment is now mechanically operated.

volved in snow and ice control went out

Local 991, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, claims the issue is a matter of safety. Handling the grievance for the union is Larry Cacciola, Council 14 represen-

Town officials contend the ruling is a

matter of economics and say the town's investment in up-to-date equipment precludes the extra expense of two men on a truck.

Involved in the rule change are 4 to 12 highway employes (at any given time) depending on the scope of the snow and ice control operation.

At present, the path the grievance will take is uncertain. It can go through the prescribed procedure (a hearing with Burchill, then the town manager, then

mediation and, if necessary, arbitration), or it can bypass the prescribed procedure, mutual agreement of all concerned. Then representatives of the union and town would hold head-to-head, hardbargaining talks.

The grievance is similar to one filed a few years ago against the state by employes of the state Highway Department. That one was resolved by mutual agreement, prior to and eliminating the need for mediation or arbitration.

network, beginning Jan. 16. would like to do a weekly series Long Island newspaper. Last May, the former press he said, a stipulation for the director of the Peace Corps and secretary to President Lyndon program was that it must be currently is a columnist for B. Johnson stepped down from financed by a variety of sources Newsweek magazine, a post he the weekly "Journal" to take in an effort to minimize any will retain. 'stock" with his life "after four possible pressures from a nomadic years on the road. One single backer. for my book ("Listening to "I didn't want any one single Tribe Discovered

America") and three for public underwriter who might try to BRASILIA (UPI) - Brazil's "I think the 'Journal' ran its/ show," said Moyers. course on domestic issues after three years," Moyers said in an "Foreign Journal" will be discovered in the jungles near interview. "And I needed time funded by the German Marshall the border with Peru, in the to think about the next larger Fund, the Corporation for state of Amazonas.

theme on television." Moyers said the new 60minute show will include faceto-face interviews, panel discussions and documentaries He said the interviews will include political figures philosophers, and artists Among the documentaries, he said, are a look at Mexico and

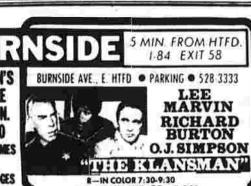
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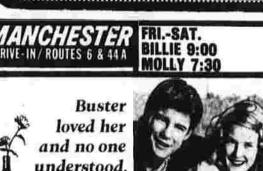
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By FRANK S. SWERTLOW the developing islands of the Public Broadcasting the Ford NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Caribbean. He added there Foundation, IBM, the Inter-Moyers, who left the nomadic would be a regularly scheduled American Foundation and life of TV broadcasting last discussion among foreign jour- another sponsor to be named. spring to contemplate his nalists, broadcast from London. He said the total funding for the future in the media, said The Oklahoma-born jour- 20-show series would be in -Wednesday he was returning to nalist said that following his excess of \$1 million.

public television with a weekly brief withdrawal from the Moyers, described as series on international affairs. regular PBS schedule he was "television's best regularly Moyers, 41, said the new approached by Hardford Gunn, scheduled observer of the Report" will replace his award- member of the German 1974 Emmy as outstanding winning series "Bill Moyers' Marshall Fund of the United television news broadcaster. Journal" that went off the air States to do a monthly series on He received two other Emmys

York and aired on the PBS terested in the show, but that he Moyers was publisher of the to have any impact. However, Newsday. He also was deputy

dominate or influence the National Indian Foundation confirmed Wednesday that a Consequently, he said, the hitherto unknown tribe has been

### MCC Jazz-Rock Band Will Offer Concert

The 18-piece Manchester trumpeter Clark Terry, the Community College (MCC) Thad Jones-Mel Lewis and Jazz-Rock Band conducted by Woody Herman bands at con-MCC music director Robert certs sponsored by the MCC Vater will share the MCC music department. auditorium stage with Kent The program for this concert Hewitt's five-piece will include several original Kaleidoscope and singer- works by area musicians, incomposer Roberta Peck Mon- cluding a rock-jazz original, day, in a concert beginning at 8 "The Green-eyed Lady" by Tom Johnson, and a modern Organized four years ago by reworking of "Jesus Christ, Vater and Roland Chirico, also Superstar' by arranger

of the MCC faculty, the jazz- Edward Voight. Chirico, lead rock band draws students, trumpeter, will be featured on a faculty and professional soulful ballad original, "Ballad Greater Hartford area. The Kent Hewitt's Kaleidoscope band, which rehearses weekly with Roberta Peck of at the campus, has performed Manchester is now performing concerts with "Tonight Show" on weekends at the East Hartford Steak Club.

Kaleidoscope features Bob and Don DePalma, tenor saxophone and drums; Rick Rozzi, bass: Matt Emirzian. vibes; and leader Kent Hewitt Next March, the MCC Jaz Rock Band will share a concert

with the Stan Kenton Orchestra Sly Stone, rock superstar, is in an MCC-sponsored concert a guest on ABC-TV's "In and workshop to be held at Concert," Friday (Dec. 6) at Glastonbury High School. 11:30 p.m.

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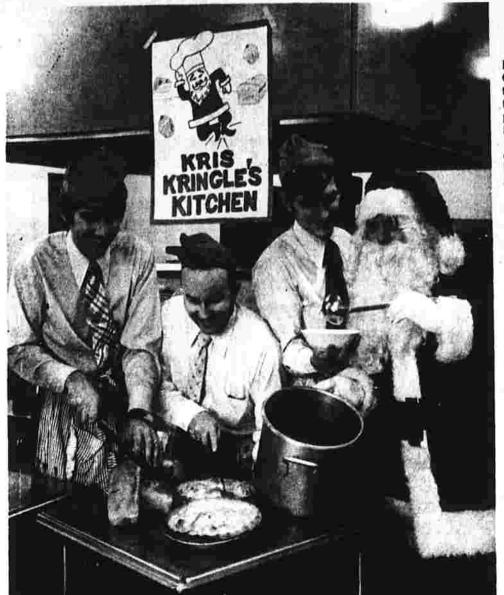
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# Yuletide Festival Set At Robertson Saturday

Food, crafts, toys, and greens Penny candy will be available Co-chairmen of the fair are at the Robertson School.

There will be new items as well as a variety of used toys, books and games. In the Elves' Workshop, there will be many Christmas articles designed At Rudolf's Raffle, for five

hockey game, camera, live

are among the many holiday at the Peppermint Palace, and Mrs. Connie Liscomb and Mrs. items to be found Saturday at refreshments will be served at Nancy Lattuca. Assisting them the Yuletide Festival Saturday Kris Kringle's Kitchen are Frank Lattuca and Vin featuring a menu of clam Liscomb, co-chairmen of the chowder, bread, pizza, Kris Kringle Kitchen; Barbara sandwiches, apple pie, holiday Gates, toys; Mary Paquet, cookies and punch. All food will be homemade. plants; Dick Carley, games; Mrs. Genevie Shanahan, penny candy; Maureen MacKieuz, and Felix Brownsz, baked goods; and created by the children. cents a chance you may win a Gail Morianos, raffle; Lou Gr-

For entertainment, there will be games in the Playpen, or cartoons shown at the Christ-individuals hockey game, camera, live zymkowski, cartoons; Mrs. Christmas tree, or one of many other items donated to the festival by local merchants and individuals.

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NEW YORK (UPI) -- Don't your subjects."

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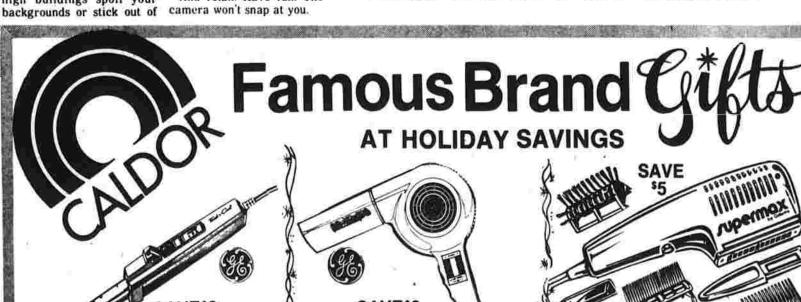
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### Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

# New MCC President Makes Good Impression

Dr. Ronald H. Denison, currently are in for a period of hard times and president of Anoka-Ramsey Community College in Coon Rapids, Minn., best we can with the resources will become Manchester Community College's second president March 1 when he succeeds Dr. Frederick Lowe

Dr. Denison and his wife visited the campus this week and met with educators, civic leaders, and

Our first impression of him is good. His statement that he will be a student during his first few months in Manchester reflects a maturity in a man who wants to get the lay of the land before voicing any proposals merely for the sake of getting atten-

He also quite correctly placed the problems of MCC in a realistic context. First, by recognizing there is a the state. role for legislative overseeing of public education, not only in matters of budgets involving tax dollars, but in sonal attitude emphasizing personal the overall role of a community college system within the state's entire public education process.

administrator pointed out that the its field financial squeeze affecting MCC and Connecticut in general is not "alien to other states like Minnesota." The Dr. Denison. We wish him well in the money crunch is affecting education everywhere, he said, and his of our community and its college. willingness to admit frankly that this will not be easily solved speaks well for him. As we see it, this is a realistic approach that while more funding would undoubtedly enable MCC and other schools to do much more, much quicker, the facts of life are that we

this means we must strive to do the available as a foundation for bigger and better things in the future.

Thus with budgeting limitations recognized, Dr. Denison stressed the importance of keeping the community colleges democratic and open to all students on a first come, first serve basis until such time as the economy and the state legislature budgets more

Dr. Lowe's tenure covered the birth and infancy of MCC. It is now in final educational destiny may be shaped. Dr. Lowe leaves his successor a strong, healthy institution - suffering from growing pains to be sure, but well-rooted in the community and

Dr. Denison brings MCC a professional background and a perinvolvement and a philosophy of the ment at a time when MCC faces new But more significant is that the new challenges as an established leader in

> We commend the Board of Trustees selection committee on its choice of weeks ahead as he becomes a student

He has the promise of carrying on To the editor: capably the dream that began more than 10 years ago by Manchester civic

We wish you well Dr. Denison and hope our community comes up to your

# Let's Ground 'Em All

suggested President Gerald Ford put travel by all elected officials and Air Force One in the hanger for six months or so and get down to the nitty gritty of facing up to problems here at

We think the good senator has a

form of government and the President is limited in what he can do by what the Congress will fund or authorize him to do, perhaps Press Secretary Ron Nessen's suggestion those in trains or buses anymore. Congress "put their air travel card in

sidering too. in keeping with the pressing needs inhuman punishment."

Maybe we do need an embargo on almost all appointive ones until some

Instead of seeking to outpoint each other on the rubber chicken circuit and in the headlines of the newspapers, maybe grounding all of

Of course, this would be recessionary for the airlines since few bureaucrats or congressman ride

mothballs" and act on Ford's says it would be unconstitutional to suggested problems is worth con- ground the President and congressmen and sentence them to The Tuesday-to-Thursday Washington for the duration because Congresses of recent years are hardly the constitution prohibits "cruel and

But since we do have a democratic them in Washington would produce total area of backyard space is adequate

P.S. — The fellow at the next desk mayor and directors are going to have to quality who will provide us with adequate

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A Winter's Night in Center Park (Photo by Steve Dunn)



### **ANDREW TULLY**

### New York City In Trouble Again

Yorkers to the Mayo Brothers' medical

surviving even the atom bomb.

are more severe. Prices are higher.

Public schools are lousier and more

dangerous. New York City leads the

league in crime and welfare deadbeats.

What is now happening in New York City

Commission Needs Policing

I have read with interest the argument between Director Carl Zinsser and the residents of Horace Street with the leaders and advanced so ably by Dr. Parking Authority over the "no parking" signs posted on both sides of the street. I realize that with the narrow width of the road that Chief Reardon has no alternative but to Enforce the Law.

> It seems to me that the body responsible for these conditions is the Planning and Mr. Eric Potter, commented in The Manchester Evening Herald of Nov. 29, that the people who bought or rented these homes knew of this condition and didn't have to move in. If Mr. Potter knew of this condition in the original planning, why did

> to three years ago on 50 foot lots with 10foot-driveways on both sides making parking for more than two cars almost impossible. The 11 houses on the south side of Bidwell and Horace streets are the worst joke in planning that I have ever seen. The for eight to ten families instead of the pre-

If the planning of this project had been wouldn't exist today. If Manchester is to stay "The City of Village Charm," our sion or have them replaced with men of space in housing where we can raise the

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**BILL WHITAKER'S MANCHESTER** 

### condemned: why not cities? The trouble is that New Yorkers con-

this austerity program - perhaps not even Abe Beame, although Beame is caught in a trap of his own devising. He ran for do with that city. In any other country, or age, it would be ruled both ungovernable and uninhabitable and its 7.8 million harried and fearful residents moved to

WASHINGTON - New York City is in

trouble again, which unfortunately is not

news. It sometimes seems that New

York's woes go back to the day after Peter

Anyway, the city now is in the throes of

a budget crisis. Mayor Abe Beame has an-

nounced "the tightest austerity program

undertaken by the city since the

Depression." City employes will be fired

by the thousand and other drastic steps

will be taken to reduce a projected deficit

of \$430-million in the 1974-75 expense

No one in New York City is in favor of

Minuet bought Manhattan from the In-

some nice warm desert in Nevada. (Over the dead bodies, I fear, of all rightthinking Nevadans.) But buildings are

was predictable. There has been a flood of recriminations from all quarters, especially those occupied by politicians. The No. 1 fall guy, naturally, is Abe Beame, but there are also cries for the scalps of tinue to insist upon living in their concrete Hell. This contrariness suggest that they Hugh Carey, the City Council, an accoun-masochism. may represent a potential, major con-

tribution to science. They are, of course, a tant on Beame's staff and, for all I know, different breed from other Americans, Teddy Kennedy and Jane Fonda. bless their tough, long-suffering hides, and That is the way things are done in New they might be the precursors of a species York City. Or, rather, the way they are not of super human beings. done. People scream at one another until With that in mind, I suggest it behooves somebody finds a piece of baling wire and President Ford to take time off from does a patching job. Then the town settles adagascar and dispatch a passel of New

emporium in Rochester, Minn., for a In New York City, the record shows that series of exhaustive tests. It would be exciting if the good doctors discovered remove snow, unsnarl traffic, run the subthat the ordeal of living in such a curious ways, or catch criminals. Lots of people city has produced a race of men and know how to change 20 bucks for a \$3 women which eventually could populate lunch, arrange for fires and floods in the subways, go on strike, and turn public schools into anarchic pandemonium. In For the New Yorker's troubles are not New York, a happening that is merely an only numerous, they are unique. They are inconvenience elsewhere is a public bigger and worse than those of any other

down moodily to wait for the next crisis.

Faced with such an appalling situation, President Ford should forthwith install Atty. Gen. William Saxbe as gauleiter of that implausible metropolis. Congress should pass a law and appropriate funds for a comprehensive and long-ranged head shrinking of the species New Yorker, For the sake of our children and our children's whether New Yorkers are a super breed Consolidated Edison, Governor-elect or merely represent a mass case of

### **MAX LERNER**

### Worseism

NEW YORK - I have written my quota risk that they would get better before they of lamentations and dire predictions about inflation, the slump, the layoffs, the tyranny of the oil cartel and the perils of world death in various forms. I may perhaps be permitted a flight into history for some perspective on the I-am-gloomier-than-

Back in the '30s and '40s, when the world was simpler but just as dark, I had friends in Trotskyist and other radical circles in New York who loved to talk about the inevitable coming of "the revolution." They were always peering around the corner of history to see how grisly the future looked in the earnest hope that it would get worse - because if it got worse, especially for the working class, there would be hope for

We used to call this the doctrine of 'worseism." There were endless debates that starved workers would not be capable of anything, including revolution. They urged the policy of meliorism — a kind of 'betterism" - which would show the working class how to improve its lot and

Most of my friends sided with worseism. But there was a certain joyousness for them in the daily disasters in the press, as that something good will in time come of against the joyless gloom today. The contemporary gloomier-than-thou cohorts don't have nearly the satisfactions that the worseists of my younger days used to

In those days, good news cast a pall over us. "Did you see the papers?" someone would ask. "They say employment is improving, and the new union contracts in-

"That's all right," someone would answer consolingly. "Here's an item about another crooked Tammany boss. with a marvelous report on how unlivable the slums are getting. Cheer up. Things earth, the overcooling of the seas, the invasion by insect swarms, the collision of have got to get worse.'

got worse, and that the workers would feel happier. But we always fell back on the assurance that they couldn't stay better long. In the end they were bound to get worse. Late at night we would walk out to get the morning papers and then argue for hours about headlines, and what they showed about the grisly shape of things to

Some of us weakened. I confess that in time I fell away from the faith because cheer kept breaking into my life, restrain it as I tried. But the truly faithful didn't ever give up their catastrophies. Some of them still regard me as a traitor. The high man on the totem pole used to be the one who could glaze himself into an ecstasy over the calamities to come. I fear 1 slipped down the pole. Prestige today still attaches to the

worseists. They dominate the cocktail and dinner circuits, the university scene, the editorial posts. But they have changed I look in vain among the disconsolate worseists of today for the sense of anticipation - if not of downright pleasure that the species had several decades ago. We no longer have the faith of our fathers

But my friends today have become despondent realists. Instead of hoping to be saved by bad times, they glumbly face the prospect of the inevitable slide along the downward chute, with no prospect for mankind except a general, universal in-The only debates we hold are about the comparative lethal punch which the various forms of destruction pack nuclear radiation, global pollution, overcrowing, energy exhaustion, terrorism, totalitarianism, the overheating of the

the inevitable bad ahead. My earlier

friends used to be pessimistic romantics.

and the new sense of powerlessness. In the old days, the radicals and liberals could look forward to the collapse of capitalism on the theory that the workers would inherit. But if our world shivers into particles of polluted, overheated, irradiated dust, there will be no one and nothing to inherit. There may be a few - I say it grudgingly who do get some twinge of anticipation from the prospect. They are the secret political masochists. The rest of us are

doggedly earnest and virtuous pessimists

who have lost what we had of yore - the

sweet dream of redemption.

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and hemlocks in search of the 1968. This season alone had footer last year cost us \$9 plus a country before the smell of fort. In the summer the groves corners.

tracted by a 10-foot Norwegian before. spruce we cut down and lugged The younger visitors get their tree farms. greens reaching every corner of he apartment.

With the "cut your own" movement catching on, we decided this year to head for a tree farm that encourages advance tagging of trees. Our fir. reserved by a red tag hanging from her upper boughs, is braving winter frost but will continue to thrive until we return in mid-December, saw in hand and holidays in the

The late autumn walk down

### FPC Allows Natural Gas Price Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Power Commission Wednesday boosted the price of natural gas to 50 cents per thousand cubic feet — an increase of 8 cents — and then teamed with the administration in asking Congress to abolish price controls on new natural gas. The FPC said it allowed the

increase in an attempt to stimulate future production. However, the regulatory agency's chairman, John N. Nassikas, said the consumer would be better off in the long run if all controls on natural gas were lifted. The cost of natural gas at the wellhead has been regulated since 1954. Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said total deregulation of gas prices

would not automatically mean huge increases in consumer costs as critics of the move con-He told a Senate Commerce Committee hearing that the average residential gas bill

would rise by only \$25 a year by Jan. 1, 1976 with a cumulative price increase of about \$72 by Jan. 1, 1980 if controls were

shortage of natural gas has "dramatically deepened" and employment would result this winter unless natural gas prices are decontrolled before Christ-

Nassikas, testifying before the Joint Economic Committee, said the deregulation move should be coupled with a tax on excess profits. He also said "the impact of deregulation has been grossly exaggerated" and added that the price of dereguated new gas could be held under \$1.50 per thousand

The American Petroleum Institute said deregulation would mean natural gas prices would "react to market forces...Quite obviously the price would go up because it has been artifically low for many years." The American Gas Association said in a statement deregulation "is essential if we are to avoid hardships on industry and higher ultimate costs to the consumer."

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overlooked is the inflationary "two can live as cheaply as singleness.

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into the car and get one jump on For the kids, it's something chopping that tree of your Head for the woods, more back to the car on dad's permission could mean court fines three times the value of

on corner lots - cut, baled and years to grow a good Christmas bargain compared to the cut loaded onto trucks in the north tree and it is a year-round ef- variety from most city street Thanksgiving turkey invades get mowed while the trees are A check with your state's conthe kitchen; the needles gone sprayed and pruned into proper servation or natural resources

the offerings are going for

to the car, unbothered by an ice biggest kick from "romping There are 46 such farms in And as of last March, 3.6

tell you that our economic some sort of rationing system get into sociological areas far tried it that in an unmarried WASHINGTON (UPI) - One system derives much of its -that is, celibacy controls unvital element President Ford's strength and vitality from the der which the government siderations. economic advisers must have ancient matrimonial tenet that would issue coupons for

tance of this factor may be as much as 50 per cent. gained from a recent Census (This wouldn't necessarily be Bureau report showing a the result if the bride and

bracket has increased from 28 Marriage, then, as you can spurned the trees that turn up Hyde says it takes 8 to 10 about \$1.25 a foot, but still are a to 39 per cent; the number of see, is a powerful deflationary single men from 53 to 57 per agent in our economy. Or it was previously gotten married were All those divorces and

Now any good economist will could attack this problem with But both of these approaches I'm told by some who have

marked change in the marital bridegroom were living propensities of Americans.

Since 1960, the number of that possibility is extremely

shape. Seedlings are planted to department or cooperative recent 12-month period, the married in the first place have uncoupling at record rates. In a separations and failures to get Last year, the wife was at- replace trees taken the winter extension service should turn number of divorces jumped applied tremendous in-

million of the men who had ob- the leading cause of our

**Economizing Out of Wedlock** 

up a list of nearby Christmas more than 200,000 over the 1970 flationary pressure to the storm. It was a full month that through the fields," Hyde says, Rhode Island alone and some million of the women and 2.3 ranks with Arab oil prices as

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In any event, they haven't Every marriage, in effect, -exhorting single citizens to go which two could live as cheaply An indication of the impor- requirements of two people by might include lapel buttons for doesn't work out that way at take care of itself.

Or it could rely on jawboning be to create conditions under Find some way to make cohabitation more practical reduces the combined spending to the altar voluntarily. This as one in an unmarried state. It and the Arab oil problem will

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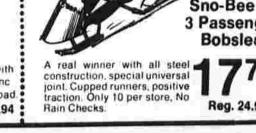


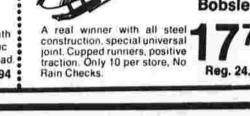
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# Santa's Workshop Set

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station so that the children may needed. take their gifts home already Then on Dec. 8, after a brief gift wrapped for Christmas. family worship service there Of Rham Site The PTO which is sponsoring will be a decoration workshop. Hebron and Gilead Hill that the children will gain from should wear old clothes and if The event has been planned to make it a most happy Christ- Also anyone wishing to fur- School Monday at 8 p.m.

rewarding activity for the All the money made on this requested by the donor. project will be donated by PTO to the two schools to be used

arranged in Santa's Workshop participate in gathering greens serve as secretary, and Marion provide a special education so as to aid the children with meet Saturday Dec. 7, at the On Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. the school, subject to state ap-

On Camp Newhoca

decommendations for the use cellaneous repairs, mowing, of Camp Newhoca on Bolton and the costs of recreation

Lake Shores, purchased by the programs. It was figured this

town of Vernon about a year would run about \$1,500 annual-

being prepared by the state The property includes some

Todd Cook of the DCA, at the Conservation Commission, said

town's request, is providing the state study will call for an

technical assistance. In an in- expansion of picnic and parking

terim report presented to the facilities at the town-owned Conservation Commission, he Valley Falls Park. This park

called for development of a ball also has a swimming area and

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supplementary group ac-

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different types of costs involved

and second would

maintenance and operatin

costs which would be recurring

One of the prime initial costs

is to upgrade and repair elec trical, plumbing and masonry

work in the buildings situated

on the property. Last year the

Girls' sizes 8 % to 14

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building inspector estimated this cost to be about \$700.

with maintaining and operating

for decorating the church to Foote as treasurer.

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Officers Elected

mas program. Instead of DCA Report Ready "adopt" a room at the Mansfield Training School and

A public hearing will be held

Gilead Congregational Church notes in the same amount. group various WDIC celebrities p.m. The flower committee of the has elected Florence Rich and Also under discussion is the were present. First Congregational Church of Doris Links as presidents for possibility of an additional ap- The group returned with very by Hank Ryba. Hebron invites all who wish to 1975. Marsha Hubbard will propriation of \$215,000 to fellowship will hold its Christ- proval and full reimbursement.

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Center School visited the chaperones about the "art of place behind the scenes. Connecticut School of Broad- radio." He explained that The trip was arranged by casting and radio station DJ'ing was more than running Muriel Dickinson. controls and playing music. He The strange terms and said the job of a good DJ also in- The Quarryville Junior Anphrases "cueing up," "pie," volved reading commercials cient Fife and Drum Corps will "pot controlling gain," and news in addition to the hold a catch-all rummage type

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this experience in giving and possible bring wire clippers. in the auditorium of Rham High use of the microphone, the use conjunction with the tag sale. of teletype news, program logs, nish poinsettias at \$).75 a plant At this meeting residents of cartridges and the use of two The St. Maurice Council of Workshop are Gail Bartenstein the church should contact Mrs. Marlborough will discuss Following the technical spaghetti dinner for its Handmade crafts will be made for the Hebron Elementary and Dale Bland. They will be used whether Regional School demonstration the group members in lieu of the regular by those parents who have Roberta Wood for the Gilead in the church Dec. 15 and Dec. District 8 should approrpiate proceeded upstairs to view the Christmas meeting. 22 and some may go to shutins if \$4,975,000 for puchase of land on posh WDRC studios. The The dinner will be held at the Jones Hollow Rd. in students were exposed to live parish center Monday. Marlborough and construction broadcasting, both AM and FM. Cocktails and hors d'ourves of a new middle schoo' and and a five-minute newscast. will be served at 6:30 p.m.

explained to the students by positive attitudes about what it Jeff Manzell, director of the might be able to do at its own station, input as to program-646-0375 Manzell spoke to the group of ming and the realization that a 17 students and three teacher- great deal of work does take

Manzell explained that the 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the foundation of the job lies in Talcottville Congregational many areas such as learning Church in Talcottville. proper breathing, proper dic-tion and proper inflection. He items is asked to call Mrs. John said a DJ also does copywriting Sposito, 643-2628 for pick-up. and news writing to familiarize Items may be dropped at himself with his support areas. Mrs. Sposito's home at 52 Steele The director showed the Crossing Rd. or Mrs. Dale group a studio within the school Higgins on South St. and demonstrated the proper A bake sake will be held in

The women's Fellowship of authorize bonds and temporary To the delight of the entire Dinner will be served at 7:30



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Kimbrough - Time enough Lausch — Manipulation Little - Enter Joseph Papp McGovern - Uphill

Perry - The victorians Pilgrim - The tropic of cancer they beat you Silverman - Foster and Laurie Steward - Mr. Socialism Tidyman — Dummy Stonehouse — Young animals

The Ebony Tower, by John other stories do not follow factual reporting the dilem- Advent, which began this

language flows so smoothly Fowles gives a skillful per- changing with events, and al- celebrations of Christmas and that the reader can't resist a formance that perhaps is ways, always, seeking to sur- Epiphany. pleasure in meeting the peo- more entertaining than vive." Here is a deeply So, too, with the American ple Fowles introduces, in en- meaningful, but when enter- researched, tough book on Bible Society, which is deep tering households where such tainment is so delightfully the ordeal of oppression on a into a project of preparing the marvelous and bizarre things delivered, a lot of readers national scale.

will be happy to forego the this collection, we follow a Joan Hanauer (UPI) sensible young art critic on his visit to an aging Rabelaisian painter at a pleasant Richard Petrow. (Morrow, killers in an Internal successful in the past few French estate and meet the \$10.95) Cowards and heros; Revenue Service version. decades." mistresses. The critic is Contradictory behavior tempted by one of them but characterizes this engrossing returns to his collections and the contradictory behavior will try to track down the cent of the new readers in the world return to illiteracy returns to his solid marriage, analysis of the "human searching for leads to an because they have nothing to unfulfilled and depressed, response" to the crisis of na- organized crime operation, read. feeling "an end to all green tions conquered and placed The tale gains authenticity The aim of the society's

to? An enjoyable peek into an way in World War II. The governmental police force in million, is to produce and disexciting life style? A nice author, sympathetic but a political atmosphere. The tribute sme 725 million Good visit? A comment on the pain realistic, explores with hard, pace dodders occasionally News Scripture Literacy Selecof human relationships? Fowles always seems on the verge of explaining life and ends up just telling a good story, which when you get down to it has become harde to find than explanations of

The second story also deals with sexual temptation. This time the protagonist, a Celtic knight, gives in without a struggle and messes up the lives of all involved. The

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Johnson - A piece of the moon Koontz - After the last race Kyle - Terror's cradle Lelchuk - Miriam at thirty-

Masterson - The man with two Michaels — The house of many

Rooney - Valedictory

Thompson - The Swiss legacy Tryon — Lady Tully — The Brahmin arrange ment Weldon — Female friends

Wheeler - Easy come White - A rich and dangerous Baldwin - Billy Baldwin

Beaver — Caril Beny — In Italy Brock — Gladrags Brodeur - Expendable

Horst - Gerald Ford and the future of the presidency Lessing - A small personal

McKee - The last West McKuen - Moment to moment Parry - The discovery of the Quintero — If you don't dance

# Bible Prepared for the Barely Literate

DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

through on this theme, ma of the victims "torn by year the first Sunday in although the substance of conflicting demands, in December, is traditionally John Fowles crafts his each interacts with the volved with the needs of their within the churches a time of bodies as well their honor, preparing for the festival

> Bible for the illiterate and the The Brahmin Arrange- "Literacy education," accorment, by Andrew Tully, ding to Society executive

(Coward, McCann, secretary the Rev. John D. artist's two delicious activists and bystanders. Agents of the IRS intelligence But often, he said, up to 50 per

under military occupation, in with its knowing details program, which officials es-What does all this add up this case Denmark and Nor- about the operation of a timate will cost some \$62.8 but the suspense holds, tions in more than 200

In the English version for Now we have come to worship Matthew, reads like this:

.. In the land of Judea... ... While Herod was king .. Soon afterward some men who .... studied the stars. .. Came from the east to

...They asked... "Where is the baby. .....the Jews?....

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Society's presses, the story is story into "sense lines" with told this way: ... She was pregnant... and .while .they .were .in .

...Bethlehem, .

..... her baby..... She gave birth to her first son wrapped him in cloths. and laid him in a feed box in a

for there was no room in an where they could stay .. .



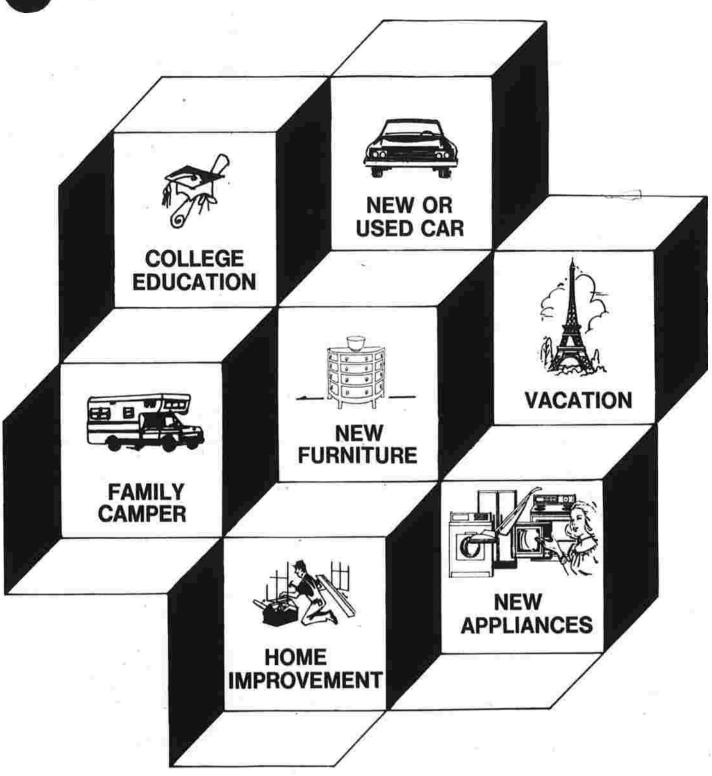
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According to society officials, the emphases and stresses new readers, the birth of Jesus, from the second chapter of In the version of the birth of not only is the simple language developed through indenting Jesus in the book of Luke, designed to assist new readers, also play a key role in helping which is just off the Bible but the arrangement of the the new reader learn.





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# The Herald Area Profile

Admitted Tuesday: Dorothy pieri, Ridgewood Dr., Vernon; arbero, Russell Dr. William Sembenotti, Esquire Barbero, Russell Dr., Rockville; Catherine Callahan, Dr., Manchester, sant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Albert Hager, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Justine Howard Lake Rd., Coventry: leffrey Jablonski, Stafford Springs; Norman Mattis. Linden Place, Rockville; Evelyn Marston, Campbell Ave., Vernon; Lawrence Michaud, Spring St., Rockville; Theresa Olesik, Prospect St., sic Lake Rd., Rockville; Rockville; Arlene Payson, Joseph Privizzino Jr., Clinton

Discharged Tuesday: Clara Arno, RFD 4, Rockville; Jon Collins, Hillsdale Dr., Vernon; Donald Leonard, Patricia Dr. Vernon: Gladys MacQuarrie, Somersville; Donna Palmer, Constance Dr., Manchester; William Pierce, South St., Rockville; George Stringham, Somers; Brenda Walker, Rt. 83, Ellington; Walter Weber, Snip-Rockville

Herbert West, Snipsic St., Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dyrholm, Skinner Rd., Vernon.

Workshop Subject R. Kuehn, 968 Farmington Ave., West Hartford to allow a The club has also voted to Olde Wapping Realty, Inc. at projector to the South Windsor 1665 Ellington Rd. in an RC Public Library which may be

The Mothers' Club will spon- greetings to their friends in GC zone. sor a Christmas Craft workshop town.

older and up may register for the local weekly newspaper of the Brownies, Girl Scouts, Thrift Shop, manned entirely by the two sessions to be held in during the week before Christthe Children's Room of the mas and a list of the names of Woman's Club and residents, and community.

**Christmas Crafts** 

Buechner, "Love Feast": Christie, "Hercule Poirot's Early Cases"; Cookson, "Our John Willie"; Meyer, "The loch, "The Sacred and Profane Love Machine"; and West,

Monica Shea

Bergman, "Scenes From a ; Castaneda, "Tales of Power"; Ryan, "A Bridge to Far"; Teale, "A Naturalist Buys an Old Farm"; Wilkes,

Please look around your house nd see if you have any Booth Dimock Library books. Remember you can always renew by phone and there are

Judy Kuchnel

sign larger than permitted at contribute a 16mm sound by Mrs. Clarence Butterfield.

FISH zone. loaned to individuals and clubs
FISH, Friends In Service Robert J. Blinh, 729 John that do not have access to one. Here, of Coventry is suggesting Fitch Blvd. requests a variance These projects were selected to residents that they refrain to place an existing building from requests received from NEW YORK (UPI) from sending Christmas into a conforming category in a several groups and Capezio, the organization

Monster; a Gothic Western"; If you are interested in driving please call 742-8680.

> in the church vestry. Groups participating will be Junior Choir, Sunday School The fair will offer handkits

You're a man

who has arrived Flaunt it with a handsome diamond ring.



# ROCKVILLEHOSPITAL NOTES Auctions Application Before ZBA Tonight

SOUTH WINDSOR

tonight at the Town Hall to con- Council Office, In addition to Griswold.

Dr., South Windsor, requests a 644-2509. temporary and conditional per-

All interested persons may Requests are presented to the wear and bodywear for the

Anderson, "Fire Time"; drivers for the people who are thanks to all the children and month to accommodate as Darrah, membership chair-Brautigan, "The Hawkline in dire need of transportation. adults who took time out during many registrants as possible.

> The First Congregational Fair Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. the Ladies Association, Friendly Circle, Couples Club, Men's Club, Pilgrim Fellowship,

such as sweaters, socks, hats, scarves and mittens, and handmade articles such as aprons, potholders, pillows, and quilts, and a variety of house plants. There will also be a white elephant table, and food such as

Santa Claus will visit the fair between 2 and 4 p.m.

donations.

The application, submitted by items may do so by calling the people shop. The bread sales Support Projects

request by Dr. Desmond projects with funds earned McGann for a variance to allow during the current club year.

der the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bjorkman.

ceramic clock plaque by Eunice Guay, an oil painting by Myrtle living quarters within an office The club has chosed to supply The hand work shop offering building at 658 Ellington Rd., the South Windsor Police Dept. an assortment of knitted, with blankets and first aid kits crocheted and sewn items will located in an A-20 zone. with blankets and first aid kits for each of four marked

loaned to individuals and clubs chairing the candle shop. organizations in town.

Baskets for Needy these projects are raised main- Metropolitan Opera House in

under the direction of the Booth In lieu of Christmas cards a appear and be heard. A copy of membership for consideration dance world, stems from a Dimock Library and a 4-H club donation could be made to FISH the applications are on file in and then voted upon to deterled by Laura Trask and Carolyn and may be sent to Mrs. H.A. the building inspector's office. mine selection. Monies for lished near the old McKusick, South St., Coventry. Greetings will be extended in Through the combined efforts ly through the Community 1887 by Salvatore Capezio.

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# Bolton Church Fair Saturday

f St. George's Episcopal customers. Mrs. Henry Forbes and Wallace.

Christmas in the Country Fair shop featuring a selecting of will be offering their wares. Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 dried flowers, herbs and Christ- They include Mrs. Adelma Simmas wreaths.

be chaired by Mrs. Merrill

A gourmet shoppe will be spree. managed by Mrs. Horace Santa Claus will be in the copper enameling; Mrs. Burnham and will offer a varie- area listening to children's Frederick Boss, original wood the holiday time to respond to ty of gourmet specialties from requests and Robert Little, sculpture. the plea for food supplies and around the world. Vermont cheddar cheese will be John Hughes will be available handling posters and signs, Foods that were left over available by the pound in the to photograph the children as The South Windsor Zoning after making up the baskets cheese shop under the direction they visit Santa. The South Windsor Zoning after making up the baskets cheese snop under the direction of Robert Little and Ray Mrs. John Morianos will han-

tonight at the Town Hall to consider four applications.

One asks permission to continue bi-weekly auctions at the Wapping Community Church

Any person still interested in device the property of the propert House at 1788 Ellington Rd. donating non-perishable food for special breads while the gas from Tuckers in Coventry a bottle of wine, a wash and set Charles Barker, 18 Farmstead office of the Service Council at will be supervised by Mrs. Paul from The Beauty Nook in Schendel. In addition an assort- Coventry, dinner for two at Fiano's Restaurant and two ment of homemade jellies, mit for two years to conduct the auctions.

The South Windsor's jams and preserves will be available.

Women's Club has announced available. Luncheon will be served un-

The green thumb shop will be Carlson and a 6-place setting of managed by Miss Millicent stoneware from Pat Morianos.

Mrs. William Dunn, publicity, Jonathan Little, decorations Jones who will be available to 
The door prize will be a 
and Horace Burnham and Mrs. The Episcopal Churchwomen give advice and guidance to her cosmetics set donated by John Gleason, clean-up. McDonough is chairman of a A number of noted craftsmen by Mrs. Alan Broadhead and

curcates for hamburgers and soda from Burger King and balloons for the children. The Burger King car will be at the fair in the morning.

A gourmet shoppe will be a children's shopping.

A gourmet shoppe will be sponsor a children's shopping.

The hardest thing about SmokEnders, listens; Robert Woods, handmade jewelry; Mrs. Judith Holmes, etching; Eric Clayton, handmade wood items, Trevor Jones, wire sculpture. Mrs. mons, herbs, spices and books; portraits, Mrs. Rita Kenway.

SMOK NDERS

Harold Bickford and The Rev. Mrs. William Schmidt is

The fair is being co-chaired

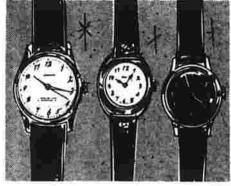


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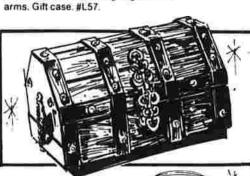
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Confer on Future Role

President Gerald Ford, left, conferred recently with Nelson A. Rockefeller about the part Rockefeller will play when and if he is confirmed by Congress as vice president. (UPI eawernerwernermerwerwernermerwer

Wholesale **Price Index** Really Isn't

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's wholesalers and distributors feel a government misnomer is burdening them with more than their share of the blame for inflation. What gets their goat is the label "wholesale price index" on one of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' most important

economic barometers. The WPI keeps going up and up in this in-Because of the label, peo tend to think wholesalers and distributors are the ones who are raising prices and must be executive vice-president of th

gouging the public," said William Englehaupt of Chicago, National Electronic Distributors Association. Englehaupt told UPI hi association and other making studies to find out what the public thinks the WPI is.' "We discovered that nearly everyone thinks it is based on the prices we wholesalers and distributors charge retailers,"

bulk commodity prices charged "It would be utterly in possible," Engelhaupt said, "to compile a true general wholesale price index on a national or even a regional basis. Wholesaling and distribution are much too variegated in their practices. First published in 1902, th

WPI was misnamed at the very start, Engelhaupt said. It never did reflect changes in prices charged by wholesalers and distributors to local merchants always was compiled on the basis of bulk commodity prices charged by manufacturers and other basic producers." Originally, the WPI was based on 250 commodities. Now it compiles the point-of-origin

prices of around 2,500 items and it is widely respected as an accurate barometer of the economy, particularly of the overall price structure. "We don't want to change the WPI formula. We only want to change its name to something like 'Market Index' that doesn't put the onus for inflation on us," Englehaupt said. Even the consumer protec-

formula, Englehaupt said.
"They compare the WPI prices with retail prices and convey the impression are collecting the difference in profit margin. This isn't at all true, because the WPI was set up originally to reflect so-called pure' prices. That is, it ignore shipping and transportatio costs from the point of produc tion, warehousing, jobbers' an ssions, and overhead costs such as interest and insurance

CARD Animals & Scenes ..... "Under Glass" ..... TERRARUM SCULPTURE ITEMS of famous originals Shown "Playmates" \$18.98 Others he said. "Actually, it reflects Colorful glow from fescinating array of ever-changing shapes, \$23.95 Others \$17.95 to 28,50 Original Hummel \$16.98 Others 12.98 to know the true nature of the WPI source. \$49.98

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - swallow a wheel, if it's coated half hour. He's not sure what they're with mineral oil, it will go Newly designed toys are sent doing with them, but many peo- through him pretty fast," to a "testing laboratory," a rocking horses, a New Hampshire toymaker says.

By day Jack Roper designs ships and boats to navigate real oceans. At night he glues wood together to make smooth to more than to make smooth to the state of the sta

together to make small boats, more. rocking horses, doll houses and "We're trying not to do the Roper and Kierstead have Roper works at night in his The toys are rugged and simple care centers in the area to see small toy factory in the upper in design "so childen can fill in what children and teachers story of a barn in Hancock,, the gaps with their im- want in a toy. N.H., which he and his partner, agination," he said. building contractor Robert Roper designs the toys and simply don't stay together Kierstead, started last Kierstead supervises their

We Carry

ple are buying adult size Roper said.

production by three full-time

Hancock Associates, Inc., employes and two students. specializes in a large variety of Since the toys are simple wooden toys made of birch and there is no need for intricate dipped in mineral oil for a slick sawing. Most are cut to shape, finish. "The mineral oil is edi- holes drilled for the axles and ble so the toys are non-toxic. If then the toy is submerged in a

Rocking Horse Market Grows Up

same old thing," Roper said. visited several schools and day "We found out a lot of to

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By JACQUELINE HUARD the kid decides he's going to vat of mineral oil for about one- They come apart, and when the glue and doweling.

fasteners are exposed they are Prices range from \$1 for a quite lethal," said Roper who small wooden car to \$48 for the designs toys held together with adult sized rocking horse.

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# DR. LAMB

### Football After Skull Fracture?

DEAR DR. LAMB - First presume that is the case since auditorium. of all, I want to thank you for your doctor has told you your American Airlines will pre- following participating travel the information you sent me son can play football. dealing with diverticulosis. You will get many dif- and Cunard Cruise Lines will E. Center St.; Mercury Travel, My mother has followed the ferent opinions about the instructions in the booklet in- safety of football, particustead of the bland diet she larly for school boys. It dehad been on. The results are truly fantastic.

pends a lot on the conditions.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Re-Now, I would like to ask cently I read in your column Airline stewardesses, will Travel, Coventry; and O'Keefe you about my son. He is 14 that sit-ups and leg-lifts model uniforms of yesteryear. Travel, 750 Silas Deane and had a skull fracture would help reduce one's This presentation will be ac- Highway, Wethersfield.

truly fantastic. three years ago. How danger- waistline. Would exercising companied by slides showing Door prizes, compliments of ous is this sort of fracture and by standing still and flexing the airplanes of that era. area merchants, will be should he be allowed to par- the abdominal muscles by ticipate in activities such as themselves be of any benefit football? Could this kind of in reducing the waistline? It fracture cause damage to the is possible that this type His doctor said he could helpful?

glad your mother has done so contracting them as much as well by changing her diet. you reasonably can. If so, it The bland diet that she was will help. on was commonly recom-P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Sta- with. So, take it easy.

to cover costs. There are many types of healed well without brain the bed elevated and avoid damage may have no further bending over.

could be harmful, if not

participate in football. I'm DEAR READER - 1 assume you mean pulling in DEAR READER - I'm your abdominal muscles and The best approach is to

mended a few years ago. A "suck in your muscles" and British surgeon pointed out hold them in this contracted the value of cereal fiber in position for at least 15 secproviding bulk in the diet, es- onds. Then relax and repeat Bertone Szykeruk of 6 Ward St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 28 sential to normal bowel func- the procedure. You can do at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are tion, and since then there has this either while standing or Mr. and Mrs. Mario Bertone of 28 Charter Rd., Rockville, Her been a small revolution in while seated in a chair.

You can get sore muscles

You can get sore muscles

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Additional control of the Others who need this infor- by overdoing it if you have Victor Walter Jr. mation can write to me at poor muscle tone to start

tion, New York, N.Y. 10019 You can also get results by and ask for the booklet on more rapidly contracting and R. Guay of West Hartford. She was born Dec. 2 at Rockville diverticulosis. Send 50 cents relaxing the abdominal mus- General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. cles in a repetitive fashion. Leonel Poulin of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. These exercises are not and Mrs. Rosario Guay of 370 Burnham St., South Windsor. She skull fractures. If broken harmful, and they are very has a brother, Kevin Jacques. bone is not depressed into the useful for people who cannot brain or other injury present, lie down to exercise. I am the brain may not have any thinking here of the patients J. Miller Guilmette of 126 Brandy St., Bolton. He was born Nov. significant permanent injury. with hiatal hernia who are 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother Small fractures that have instructed to have the head of is Mrs. Leona Miller of Burlington, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Guilmette Sr. of Rochester, Vt. He has

> MENUS Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Hughes of Wilmington, Del. His paternal grandmilk, vanilla pudding with

Cafeteria menus which will Thursday: Sliced turkey with be served in Manchester Public gravy, cranberry sauce. Schools, Dec. 9-13, are as mashed potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, Monday: Elementary schools, one-half day, no lunch. pears. Friday: Orange juice, toasted are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chamberland of 223 Northview Dr., Junior highs and high school

bread, butter, milk, sliced Tuesday: Fruit cup, hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, vegetable sticks, milk, chocolate cake. Wednesday: Elementary ools, one-half day, no lunch Junior highs and high school, hamburg-macaroni casserole

buttered peas, bread, butter,

menu, barbequed beef on

noodles, buttered wax beans,

Project HELP

Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for mnloyment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows: Monday: Tossed green salad with dressing, spaghetti with meatballs, fresh Italian bread, apple pie, coffee or tea. Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, hamburg steak, home fried potatoes, rolls with butter, rice pudding, coffee or

Thursday: Corn chowder golden fried chicken, parslied potatoes, cranberry sauce, fresh rolls with butter, cherry Danish, coffee or tea.

Lunches on Monday and Tuesday are \$1.50 each and on Thursday, \$1.75. All tickets must be purchased through the College Bookstore. Luncheons are served promptly at noon in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St.

Elderly The following menus will be served Dec. 9-13 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60. Reservations are taken in person only at the Gardens on onday prior to the week of the luncheons. Menu is subject to

change. Monday: Beef vegetable stew, cole slaw, candied sweet potatoes, enriched bread. anilla pudding, milk or coffee. Tuesday: Hot turkey with gravy and New England bread ressing, cranberry sauce, cut green beans, zuchinni squash,

rye bread, peach crisp, milk or Wednesday: Baked ham with fruit sauce, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, rye bread, orange gelatin, milk or coffee. Thursday: Broiled chicken with gravy, candied sweet potato, collard greens, corn bread, orange and grapefruit sections, milk or coffee. Friday: Fillet of haddoc rith lemon, baked potato, used salad with dressing, roll, talope, milk or coffee.

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### Fly-Cruise Vacations Topic of Travel Show

Fly/cruise family vacations Airlines and Julian Matte of the will be featured at The Herald's Cunard Lines will be on hand to Travel Show on Dec. 12 at 8 answer questions. By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. influence on a person's life. I p.m. at Manchester High School Free tickets are available at sent films on its island flights agencies: LaBonne Travel, 67

The Herald office or from the show sound slides of its luxury 627 Main St.; Globe Travel, 555 cruises in the sunny Caribbean. Travel, 113 Main St.; Universi-The Kiwis, former American ty Travel, Storrs; Hastings Robert Bader of American awarded.

THE BABY

Szykeruk, Marissa Ann, daughter of Victor W. and Lucille A.

Guay, Kimberly Chantal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques

Londergan, Casey Hughes, son of Richard J. and Martha

Hughes Londergan of 561B Hillard St. He was born Nov. 28 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are

parents are Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Londergan of Wilmington, Del.

His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. L.C. Combacker of

Rochester, Minn. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. J.H.

Klimas, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Robert and Elaine

Chamberland Klimas of 470 Woodbridge St. She was born Nov. 27

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents

a sister, Jean, 6.

Doerres of Wilmington, Del.



The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Claire Joanne Reynolds of Terri Lee Ouellette to John F. Camp in Mariborough. Peterborough, N.H.; to Roland Mannise, both of Bolton, has (Beaver) Jutras of Manchester, been announced by her parents, N.H., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Am- Ouellette of 15 Dean Dr., brose M. Reynolds of 70 Diane Bolton.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mannise of 37 and Mrs. Roland H. Jutras of Notch Rd., Bolton. Manchester, N.H. A 1971 graduate of Bolton The bride-elect attended High School, the bride-elect is a

Manchester High School and senior at the University of

tary education degree from Keene (N.H.) State College. Mr. Mannise is also a 1971 Depot in San Diego, Calif. Pfc. Church will meet tonight at 7:30 She taught for three years in graduate of Bolton High School. Letts will be stationed in at 17 Riverside Rd., Vernon. the Mascenis N.H., school district and is presently employed as a secretary-receptionist for Guilmette, Noel Maurice, son of Maurice J. Jr. and Barbara the Peterborough Recreation

He is employed at S and S Manchester for temporary duty as an assistant recruiter until The wedding is planned for transferred to Camp Pendleton, Jan. 11 at St. Maurice's Church, Calif., for advanced infantry training.

as an assistant recruiter until Jan. 4 when he will be

4-H Club

recreation.

Fracchis photo Boutilier.

Manchester 4-H Helping Hands

Keeney St. School. Receiving

Pfc. Richard J. Letts, son of

Mrs. Francis Letts of 376 Hart-

**ENGAGED** 

The couple plan to wed May 10. 1975 at St. James Church.

Mr. Jutras graduated from

Bishop Bradley High School and

received his BA degree in

sociology from St. Anselm's

College, Manchester, N.H.

After teaching in the Lon-

donderry (N.H.) school district,

he received his ME degree

from Springfield (Mass.)

College, where he also majored

in community outdoor recrea-

tion. He is currently in his third

year as director of recreation

for the Town of Peterborough,

Department.



TOWN

Other elected officers are Jehovah's Witnesses will Debby Mangano, vice presi- have a theocratic ministry dent; Cheryl Bassett, school tonight at 7:30 and a sersecretary; Alison Bassett, vice meeting at 8:35 at treasurer; Elizabeth Maloney, Kingdom Hall. publicity; Patricia Hayes and Ann Temple, community ser-

Bassett. Brenda Foley, Debbie played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in

Mangano, Elizabeth Maloney, Cronin Hall of Mayfair

vice and telephone; Denise The council on ministries Boutilier and Mary Kate Hayes, study group of South United Methodist Church will meet Club members attended the tonight at 7:30 in the education Achievement Night of the wing of the church. Manchester 4-H Clubs Nov. 8 at awards were Alison and Cheryl A setback card game will be

Ann Temple, Patty Hayes, Gardens. All residents of Whitney Whittaker, and Denise Mayfair are invited. During the summer members attended the 4-H A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the Mrs. Robert Bassett is club United Pentecostal Church.

> Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Parol will meet tonight from 7 to 9 at IN THE the Manchester State Armory, SERVICE 330 Main St. All young people from Grade 7 through high

school are welcome.

received a bachelor of elemen- Connecticut School of Nursing. ford Rd., has graduated from The board of Christian educathe Marine Corps Recruiting tion of Center Congregational

> Full Gospel Interdenominational Church will have a deliverance service tonight at 7:30 at the church.

> > Our Manchester

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**NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN** 

FROM YOUR

By VIVIAN FERGUSON

juice colored with vegetable dye." And: "Dip bacon strips in cold water to keep them flat The Lutz Junior Museum League is the volunteer organization which includes

beverages and pickles.

A new cookbook will be

available at the Lutz Junior

'Eljem's Recipes."

both men and women. They perform various functions including staffing, cataloguing, keeping the boxes up to date that go out to schools and other The Museum is the home of

several live animals including a honey bear, a raccoon, squirrel, committee of North United tons," the owl, who is a long-tonight at 7:30 at the church.

In double boiler, melt 1/3 cup semisweet chocolate bits and 2 2 cups biscuit mix ¼ cup sugar 1 egg 34 cup milk

2 tbsp. salad oil

Ice Cream Pie

chocolate sauce Melt butter in saucepan over ly into 9" pie pan. Refrigerate about one hour. Fill with softened ice cream, drizzle with chocolate sauce and freeze. Remove 10-15 minutes before

Ruby Punch 1 - 46-ounce can pineapple juice l pt. cranberry juice 4 cup lemon juice

Chill all ingredients. Combin juices and water, add ginger ale when ready to serve.

SPECIAL NOTE: Have ha sugarless cake which was made

To Add An

**Exciting** 

Addition

**SPECIAL** 

Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9

### and looseleaf binding so you can Edith Palmer cuts a piece of chocolate-swirl coffee cake. fold the book over when working. It took Edith the en- is a member. "Martha entire month of September to type couraged me to become in-Coffee Cake and proofread. There are 14 volved in the museum and I've Melt one thsp. butter and 1/3 categories of foods including been there ever since," says cup coconut, 4 cup sugar and 4 Edith who clearly loves the cup chopped nuts. Reserve for Some of the recipes are old work. She is now vice president topping. such as Jane Pastel's Christ- of the league and curator of mas Plum Pudding taken from national history. her grandmother's cookbook "We've really done a lot in tablespoons milk. and well over 100 years old. You the last five years. There has Combine in bowl: will find a cranberry meat loaf been so much more added to the and a Chinese recipe using left-museum as well as many more overs. There is a cake made of programs for the young people. You know," she states, "this is coffee. You'll find instructions a 'touching' museum where the for making your own wine with children are encouraged to feel Add chocolate to ¼ batter. frozen grape juice concentrate. things. There are days such as Put white batter in round layer There's a good selection of apple day when they learn all cake pan. Add chocolate batter about apples, how they grow, and swirl. Sprinkle topping we can all use at this time. what they can do with them, for over. Bake 25-30 minutes at 400. More than several incorporate example. convenience foods, such as the Edith is a member of the Adcanned soups, for the quick and vent Christian Church of Hart- ½ cup peanut butter ford. Her husband Donald is 11/2 cups graham cracker Throughout the pages of controller of Hartford Hospital crumbs Eljem's Cookbook are little where he has been employed for 2 tablespoons butter household hints. "A heating pad 30 years. They have a son Scott quickly. Set on covered bowl at College, Ill. Their daughter Susan teaches history at the low heat. Add peanut butter and same school. Edith shares blend together with a fork. Mix easily by letting them stand in some of her recipes from the in cracker crumbs. Press even-The Church of the Nazarene 1 large bottle ginger ale board will meet tonight at 7:30 2 cups water at the church. a boa constrictor and "But- Methodist Church will meet several requests for the Edith Palmer has been a Lutz The staff evaluation com- World War II. If you have this volunteer for about five years. mittee of Center recipe, please call or send it to She is a member of a Congregational Church will me at home, 78 Forest St. or Wednesday-morning bowling meet tonight at 7:30 in the team of which Martha Montany church office. mail it to me in care of The



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### **SCENE FROM HERE**

### What's a Few Bucks Here and There?

By SOL R. COHEN

To Sakowitz, the famous Houston department store, "Knowledge" is the ultimate Christmas gift - not alone for the man, woman and child who has everything, but also for all "should

The "Knowledge" Sakowitz is offering are packages of lessons "from the world's foremost authorities and experts in their

For instance, for only \$65,000 one can get seven days of lessons (not necessarily onsecutive and subject to the availability of training facilities) on "How to Fly a Spacecraft," taught by Astronaut Walter Cunningham.

If you are interested in "How to be a Jockey," girl jockey Mary Bacon will teach you in one day, for a miserly \$5,750. Or, maybe you want lessons on "How to be a Hollywood Stuntman." Craig Baxley, famous stuntman, will teach you for \$575 to \$2,875, depending on the type of stunt you're interested in and the number of lessons required - at a mutually agreeable location.

For \$3,000, Truman Capote will give you "Lessons in Conversation." two lessons one in the afternoon, the other in the

For a mere \$3,750, pianist Peter Duchin will give you "Lessons on Piano," also one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Guitarist Jose Feliciano is much more expensive for "Lessons in Playing the Guitar" - \$14,500 for one full day of lessons, at a mutually agreeable location. For \$10,600 a day (to a maximum of three days or \$31,800), Mitzi Gaynor will give you "Lessons in Dancing."

If you don't think "Lessons in Economics" is possible in a one-day session, economist Eliot Janeway will prove otherwise - for \$2,875, with \$1,150 added for each of your friends attending the

Who but Jean Claude Killy is best qualified to give you "Lessons in Skiing?" One day of skiing with Claude at Va d'Isere, France will cost you an enjoyable

Perhaps you'd rather learn "How to be a Bull Rider or Bronc Buster?" Rodeo star Larry Mahan will enroll you for three days at his "Rodeo School" for a pittance only \$230, and it includes room and board

"commensurate with such lifestyle." Let's say you want to learn "How to Improve Your Tennis." World-famous John Newcombe will give you a full day of lessons at his San Antonio tennis camp for \$8,650.

Cedar Sinai Hospital Foundation.

will take him up on his offer.

a mutually agreeable location.

What the heck. It's only money.

its new members, diaconate for 'God and Country.' Elected and families Friday at 6:30

p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the

and untrue." Manchester's

town directors are scheduling a

A recent "Letter to the

Editor" from commission

meeting with the seven-

Disturbed by criticism from head - as far as the directors tion, and to even imply they just the Conservation Commission (and Town Manager Robert don't care is not fair." which they consider "unfair Weiss) are concerned. Weiss then recommended the Spaulding criticized town directors and Conservation Weiss then recommended the officials for disturbing the area Commission members "should in front of Lincoln Center, sit down and discuss the funcwithout first consulting the tions of the commission." Conservation Commission. The directors agreed with the Even as Spaulding's letter was suggestion. A date will be set printed, work was going on for for the meeting. improving entry, exit and what brought the situation to a parking at Lincoln Center.

It was the consensus of the directors and Weiss Tuesday I There was a time in your night that the Lincoln Center I life when you didn't need work was no surprise, that it I or want a cigeratte . . . . ABOUT had been well publicized, and that it was being done in the It Can Be That Way Again TOWN best interests of everyone. Weiss, in a rare outburst for him, remarked, "It's not so Center Congregational that only the Conservation Church will have a supper for Commission and no one else is SMOK NDERS Commission, and no one else, is

officials and career town

employes also are for conserva-

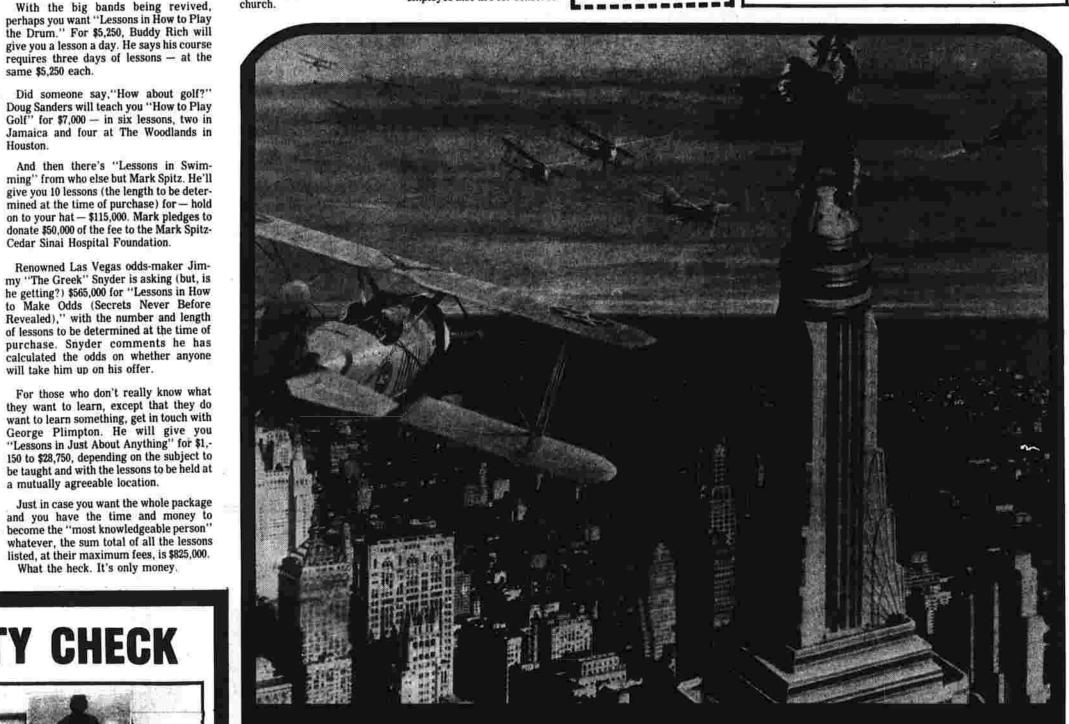
Spaulding Letter Disturbs Board

pepper, were used in the in Germany. The seven spices commemorate the seven days in which God created the

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Is the cluttered attic and garage robbing you of storage space? Make an inventory of items that are still usable. Someone will pay you good money if you advertise them A skilled Ad-Visor will be happy to help you write your problem-solving Classified ed. That's Want Ads; friendly help when you need it most.

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### November Building Permit Values Decline The estimated value of all accounting for over one-fifth of cent below the \$529,552 reported dwelling, 3 two-family abandoned car removed,

Manchester construction last the total.

is asking banks and employers ticut.

refunds, said Albert Shuckra, a refund.

Automotive First

An automotive first is represented by this Mercedes-Benz five-cylinder diesel engine,

which fits under the hood of the company's newest model, the 300D. The five-cylinder

diesel is the world's first to go into a series production passenger car. With a displacement

of 183.4 cubic inches (3.0 liters), the engine delivers 77 horsepower at 4,000 rpm. The com-

**BUSINESS** 

Sheridan said, depends of

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Photographer on duty 10 - 8.

pany says the 300D gets 31 miles per gallon on the highway. (UPI photo)

Oil Official Seeks End

tant district sales manager for take time.

Manchester Lions Club more refineries."

Tuesday, Sheridan said

elimination of frivolous energy

use by Americans is long over-

"Unlike more permanent

solutions to the energy

problem, which will take time,

we can start practicing energy

conservation today," Sheridan

added. "If we can curb demand,

supplies will stretch much

At the same time, Sheridan

said, the nation must "operate

Unless we in this country make

a greater effort to develop our domestic energy resource base.

we will lag in the commitment living of the millions of people who are still at or below the

He urged development of new

sources such as nuclear power,

oil shale and coal gasification

and liquefication, but

Shirley Vallee of Manchester

has become associated with Pat's World of Knit and Purl,

Storrs, as instructor of hand-

Mrs. Vallee, who has taught knitting and crocheting in

Manchester and Storrs, is a re-

cent first-place winner in the

Silver Thimble Embroidery

Exhibition in West Townsend,

Mass. She is also a first-place

winner in the recent New

England Needlepoint and

Crewel Exhibition at West

Mrs. Vallee has attended the

The Southern New England

Telephone Co. has announced

the negotiated sale of an \$80

million, 36-year debenture issue and the sale of 500,000 shares of

SNET says it will use

proceeds from sale of the

securities toward repayment of

company's construction

to the public at \$50 per share.

The shares will carry a divi-

dend rate of \$4.625.

Plastics Lecture

The preferred stock is offered

Linwood Walters, manager of

research and development for the Molding Materials Division

of the Rogers Corp. in Manchester, has been selected as one of the leading lecturers

for a course in plastics

technology next week at

Northwestern University,

The three-day intensive

course is sponsored by the Plastics Institute of America, a

nonprofit institute of higher

Walters' lecture subject is flow measurement and control of thermoset plastics during molding. He will review pre-

sent test methods and their

limitations and discuss a new approach to a uniform standard

Evanston, Ill.

preferred stock, Series B.

University of Rhode Island.

Securities Sale

poverty level."

Instructor

To Frivolous Energy Use

David J. Sheridan Jr., assis- acknowledged that this will The production of this

Texaco Inc. in East Hartford, For the short term, he whether the price of oil is high

said we can go a long way recommended that "we go to enough to yield an adequate

toward solving energy where there are large amounts return on investment and on problems by combining the ef-

ficient use of energy with all-out development of domestic pipelines or other transporta-lease sales and making refinery

Speaking before the to refineries - and construct more conducive to such produc-

Warranty Deeds

Christie and Jenie A. Dellaripa.

property at 77-79 Oak St., \$24,-

(88)

James A. and Karen B. 100.

Michael J. Benevento to \$12,000.

tion facilities needed to move it sites more available - are

Marguerite E. Hines to property at 760 Center St., \$33,

Griffeth, property at 230 Lake Norman Joseph Dupuis and

Francis O. Benevento and Della Fera, parcel on Bell St.

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Donald and June G. Pinkin to Helaine Rd., \$61.06.

The Internal Revenue Service acting IRS director for Connec- When filing income tax

to issue financial statements to Taxpayers who file returns in complete and accurate

customers and employes as January can expect to receive statements from banks and W-2 soon as possible in January, in- refunds four to five weeks after forms (earnings statements)

31 deadline.

With earlier statements, such as late February, late taxpayers can file returns

March, or April may have to million refunds this year.

earlier and receive faster wait as long as eight weeks for totaling about \$31.6 billion.

Earlier Statements Due?

stead of waiting until the Jan. filing, Shuckra said. Taxpayers from employers.

returns, taxpayers must have

for November 1973. The dwellings, 1 garage, 4 tool greenhouse, a \$20,000 industrial month was only \$446,894 with a The figures, released by the November 1972 total was a sheds, 2 signs, 3 swimming building on Adams St. and 86 \$94,000 building permit for a building inspector's office. Sheldon Rd. industrial building show a drop of almost 16 per Permits were issued last and additions, 4 demolitions, 1 bing projects. pools, 2 fences, 69 alterations electrical, heating and plummonth for only 1 single-family

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Mrs. Albina C. Nasuta SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs.

Mrs. Nasuta was born in Mason of Vernon. South Windsor and had lived in She is also survived by five the Greater Hartford area all sons, two daughters, another remove misunderstandings Management Commission. I her life. She was a communi- sister and nine grandchildren. cant of St. Margaret Mary Funeral services are Friday funeral directors already any, opposition, and he expects

Mrs. Barbara Belske of South field. Burial will be in Palisado The mandatory disclosure Windsor and Mrs. Evelyn Bixby Cemetery, Windsor. of Enfield; a sister, Miss Helen Friends may call at the seven grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a Mass at St.

Margaret Mary Church at 10.

Lemuel A. London.

Sr., 66, of 193 Woodbridge St. nia. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to Mrs. Mary O. Starkweather. Before his retirement, he was provide signed contracts. than it pays itself. Mrs. Lila M. Dunphy London, 79 of Bloomfield formerly of employed at Hamilton Standard Manchester, died Wednesday at Division of United Aircraft a Bloomfield convalescent Corp., Windsor Locks. He was a home. She was the widow of

Congregational Church and Mrs. London was born it Memorial Temple, Knights of Crystal, Maine, and had lived in Pythias. before going to Bloomfield nine Raymond F. Starkweather Jr. of Ellington; two daughters, Survivors are 2 sons. Allen I Mrs. Marion S. Arcari of Ver-London of South Windsor and non and Mrs. Sandra S. Neil A. London of Montville; 2 Hamblen of Uxbridge, Mass.; daughters, Mrs. Audrey Grundt four brothers, Henry of Bloomfield and Mrs. Joyce Starkweather, Robert Starkweather and George at Trinity College will take part A Fraunfelder of Fort Lauder dale, Fla.: a sister, Mrs. Hilda Starkweather, all of Manchester, and Fred money to feed hungry people in Kinney of Mars Hill, Maine; 12

grandchildren and a great-Starkweather of Rockville; and seven grandchildren. Memorial services are Saturday at 3 p.m. at St. Stephen's arrangements, which are in- a pledge to go without at least done on the drainage system Episcopal Church, Bloomfield. The Rev. Richard Gray, rector, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family The Taylor and Modeen Luciano Russo Funeral Home, 12 Senaca Rd

at a Manchester convalesent program that was launched last Manchester High School, 10 There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any home. memorial contributions may be Mr. Russo was born in The Trinity sponsors said The Illing ninth grade bus has made to the American Cancer Florida, Sicily, Italy, and had Sage Foods Inc., director of the reversed its route both to and lived in Manchester for 14 meal plan at Ohe school, has from the school.

Bloomfield, is in charge of

### Guida Named

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - L. Russo of Wethersfield and Congregational Church Pantry, "going around the block." Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida Joseph R. Russo of Windsor; 2 an emergency relief agency, was named Wednesday to be a daughters, Mrs. Mildred will receive 75 per cent of the participant in the National Lankford of Manchester, with contributions and the rest will Two New Voters Conference of American whom he made his home, and go to Oxfam America, a relief Federalism in Action Feb. 20-22 Mrs. Pauline Senatro of Califor- organization for famine vic- Added to Rolls in Washington D.C. Robert E. nia; 9 grandchildren and 13 tims. on Intergovernmental 9:15 a.m. from the John F. priest, will speak at a Hunger - the election is over and inchosen because of his "interest and leadership in inBridget Church at 10. Burial will consist of rice and tea.

An international movie star again is on the wane.

Only two persons signed up as

Nunzio Silvestri, who passed away January 5, 1968 and my mother December 5, 1972 Gone, but not forgotten

In Memoriam n loving memory of Michael Capello (UPI) - The all-woman city A loving thought we give,

government that did all the work to get this little southeast Georgia hamlet incorporated last spring handily won reelection Wednesday, defeating an all-male group of opponents. Daughter Lois Olsen

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### OBITUARIES Rule Would Require Detailed Funeral Bill

If state officials approve a He said a conference last VERNON - Mrs. Frances mandatory disclosure rule, spring of boards of examiners Albina Carpy Nasuta, 58, of 40 Fowler Patterson, 61, of Suf- Connecticut would become one from 44 states recommended Brookfield St. died Tuesday at field died Wednesday at St. of only a handful of states all states adopt the mandatory Manchester Memorial Francis Hospital, Hartford. She where funeral directors would disclosure rule. Hospital She was the widow of was the wife of Rbert T. Patter- be required to tell their Thompson said, for adoption, son and sister of Mrs. Dorothy customers in writing exactly the rule needs only the approval of the state attorney general's what a funeral will cost. The rule is designed to office and the Legislative

ment across the state to help

feed the hungry people of the

America and overseas.

month at Yale.

funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 Jeanne Moreau, he is currently as Democrats.

years. Before his retirement 17 promised to contribute a large Elmer Thrall, president

years ago, he was a market gar- portion of Ohe cost of the un- the Manchester Bus Service,

Survivors are 2 sons, Frank The Horace Bushnell problems have been resolved by

at 11 a.m. at the Nicholson provide written memorandums the approval will be Funeral Home, Rt. 159, Suf- to their customers. rule is being proposed by the state Board of Examiners of The mandatory disclosure Carpy of South Windsor; and funeral home tonight from 7 to Embalmers and Funeral Direc- rule would require a written tors, whose secretary is Rov M. memorandum showing: Thompson of Manchester. The • The cost of the funeral

over bills - even though most said the proposal faces little, i

rule is a comparatively new itself and what is included. idea, in force in only half a . The cost of supplementary dozen states - including New services or merchandise York, New Jersey and Califor- requested. died this morning at Thompson said the rule has which the funeral home ad-Manchester Memorial been under consideration since vances money - such as grave Hospital. He was the husband of last summer, as a result of openings or obituary notices. complaints from persons who . The method of payment.

About half of the student body Work Affects

ne meal. along Rt. 83.

The Rev. William Sloane Cof- The following schools and

chaplain, will address the par- Robertson - K, 15, 17, 20 and

used meals to the project. Inc., said most of the route

in a campus wide fast to raise Bus Routes

fin Jr., Yale University buses are affected:

ticipants at 4 p.m. in the Life 37.

· The cost of each item for Mr. Starkweather was born got larger bills than they . A guarantee the funeral

"hunger banquet" in Hamden Borgnine. By coincidence, the by the Marriage and Family

and a fast by students in the banquet will be held in Hamden Apostolate of the Archdiocese

Hartford area planned for today where Borgnine was born in of Hartford to dramatize the

Events To Focus On World Hunger

HARTFORD (UPI) - A released soon starring Ernest Rita's Church, it is sponsored and without hunger,"

POLICE REPORT recipients have received checks for the wrong amounts this

COVENTRY

Deaths Down

Coffin will also speak at a

multi jazz concert to be held

Ensemble, Advent, the New

Haven Jazz Ensemble and the

Yale also plan to join in a mam-

HARTFORD (UPI)

was arrested Wednesday on a charged Wednesday night with the computer error caused a co-hostess. bench warrant issued by Hart- disorderly conduct in connec- number of welfare clients to ford County Superior Court tion with the investigation of a receive the rent allowances due Reid Still Trails charging him with two counts of disturbance at his home. the family that precedes them sale of controlled drugs and two Arthur C. Kuhn, 41, of Riley on the department payment counts of possession of con- Mountain Rd., Coventry, was list.

posting a \$10,000 surety bond home. Correctional Center.

Raymond J. Griffen, 23, of 26 Pillsbury Hill, Rockville, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree larceny and Connecticut traffic deaths for third-degree forgery. The the year to Dec. 3 stood at 352,

featured in two movies to be Scheduled for 8 p.m., at St. without artificial boundaries

"reality of the nutritional in-

most of the world might be

Several Manchester school "Concerts for Conscience" by posers and instrumentalists at

equities in the world."

served as a meal."

arrest was made in connection down from the 483 recorded for with the investigation of a com- the same time last year. The plaint made by the Northern state Safety Commission said Connecticut National Bank, pedestrian deaths were down from 79 to 59; bicyclists killed Jan. 21, 1908 in Manchester and expected — mostly because home will not charge more for Griffen was released on his dropped from 11 to 9 and had lived here all his life. some funeral homes don't such services as grave openings promise to appear in Circuit fatalities among motorcyclists Court 12, Rockville, Jan. 21. were reduced from 70 to 36.

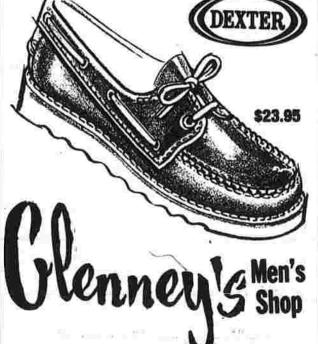
Computer Goofs AREA determined number of welfare PORT recipients have received checks for the wrong amounts this HARTFORD (UPI) - An unweek because of a faulty com-

puter program, according to Little Flower of Jesus state Welfare Department of Mothers Circle will meet Robert E. Trudnak, 20, of 21 Joseph Tremano, 39, of Ridge Department spokesman Lin- of Mrs. Joseph Lawler, 202 Sunset Ter., South Windsor, Wood Trail, Coventry, was coln Holmes Wednesday said Autumn St. Mrs. James Watt is

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) - With 51 per cent of the ballots recounted in Nevada's U.S. charged with intoxication in He said the error occurred Senate race, Lt. Gov. Harry Trudnak was presented in connection with the investiga- when welfare computer Reid still trailed his Republican court in Hartford and in lieu of tion of a disturbance at his programmers tried to correct opponent, Paul Laxalt. another computer foulup last The recount has narrowed the was taken to the Hartford Tremano and Kuhn are month in which a number of margin of Laxalt's victory from scheduled to appear in Circuit families were paid the 624 to 568 votes, and it is doubt-Court 12, Manchester, Dec. 30. department's maximum rent ful that Reid can make up the







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The Apostolate says the rice Monday night on the Yale cam-

and tea menu represents "what pus featuring the Yale Jazz

Yale has also begun a Gary Bennett Quartet. Com-

Luciano (Louis) Russo, 93, of Sciences Auditorium at Trinity. Cheney Tech, 26; St. James, Death is a time of stress. 41 Grant Rd. died this morning Coffin started a similar 34; Head Start, D; Illing and think them through.

SAINT JAMES CEMETERY

and Illing ninth grade, 10.

Padre Humberto Almazon of ficials didn't know it before, The funeral is Saturday at Cromwell, known as the movie they found out Wednesday night Relations, said Guida was Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Banquet where the main course terest in the election process will be in Mt. St. Benedict of the 1950s who has played op-voters Wednesday night, in a posite Ingrid Bergman, Sophia two-hour session in the town Friends may call at the Loren, Anna Magnani, and clerk's office. Both registered

Trinity Hunger Action buses routes have been affected jazz groups to raise money. "Yale's undergraduate moth series of concerts in 400 Main St., is in charge of about 800 persons have signed Oakland St. while work is being orchestra will hold a concert February to raise money to

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# RSox' Yawkey Bidding for Bando, APLENTY Orioles Swing Second Major Deal

the American League East again next year.

ago) in rightfield can give us that."

The busy-trading Orioles, who landed slugging first

baseman Lee May from Houston Tuesday, added another

"big stick" to their '75 lineup in switchhitting Ken

Singleton, who came over from the Montreal Expos along

with righthanded pitcher Mike Torrez in exchange

for four-time 20-game winner Dave McNally, outfielder

'You can't know how wrenching it was or us to give up a

Rich Coggins and minor league pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick.

guy like McNally who has meant so much to the success of

the Orioles." Baltimore general manager Frnk Cashen

said. "But we came here looking for punch and we feel

Singleton (who drove in 103 runs with 24 homers two years

Holtzman, to the Dodgers.

Different Outlook

Quite a difference a year makes when perusing the Cheney Tech basketball team. The Beavers after two Oakland A's third baseman Sal Bando. games maintain an even mark in contrast to 1973-74 when they lost their first six.

The Techmen toppled Granby High Tuesday night on sheer hustle and desire. They wanted it badly and did what they had to do. Coach Gerry Blanchard is in his first year at Cheney but 10th in the profession and he has a bag of tricks and knows how to use them.

Practice Monday apparently wasn't going too well and the mustachioed mentor called it off in midstream. late night talks with Kansas City Royals owner Ewing reportedly informing his squad it couldn't beat a bunch of old folks from a nursing home. If this manuever was targeted at stirring the adrenalin, it certainly accomplished the task.

How well will the Beavers do? It's not beyond comprehension that Blanchard and crew will land in the state ournament, something the technical school hasn't done in five years. Blanchard is doing a fine job and the cagers are responding but it wouldn't have been at all possible if Director John Garofalo didn't go after, and former coach said. John Kleis recommend, Blanchard for the post.

Two Standing Ovations

Two games and former East Catholic star Joe Whelton has received two standing ovations for his feats on the University of Connecticut roundball squad. The 5-10 freshman pass-master excites the emotions and is exciting to watch. Frank Kinel's wife. Royann, was in attendance Tuesday night in Storrs when California at Fullerton provided the opposition. She stated that even before Whelton took off his warm-up jacket the crowd was buzzing with anticipation. Whelton had nine assists in the 78-63 triumph giving him a two-game total of 16. He is everything and then some that Coach Dee Rowe expected.

Another former Eagle standout is doing well on the college front. Northeastern University 6-7 senior Jim Connors paced his team to a 67-61 win over Fairfield in the season opener with a 16-point, 14-rebound effort. Connors according to his high school coach, Stan Ogrodnik, is a definite pro prospect.

Notebook Jottings

A quick glimpse at the Manchester High cagers leaves the impression that rookie coach Doug Pearson might have something there. They looked very good in a scrimmage against Ellington with Pearson not hesitating to substitute freely. If the Indians do have a strength, it is a bench that they can go to... The East Catholic Basketball Jamboree attracted about 500 onlookers with the Eagles taking the two, eight-minute quarters they played. "We started to show some poise and basketball intelligence. They were thinking on the court and that's a healthy sign," East Coach Stan Ogrodnik related...Some of the students at Cheney Tech better learn some manners fast. A few antics and remarks at Tuesday's basketball games were in extremely bad taste and deplorable, especially to visiting cheerleaders. Technical schools generally have bad reputations. The students here do not have to further that

willingness to plunk down the "big buck" no one could cer-

tainly question Tom Yawkey offering a cool \$2 million for

Yawkey, as it is well remembered among baseball peo-

ple, once offered \$1 million for Cleveland Indians

flamethrowing southpaw Herb Score during less in-

flationized times, and also came within a good night's

So it is not too surprising today to find Yawkey, the

owner of the Boston Red Sox, square in the middle of a

million dollar bidding triangle at the winter baseball

meetings that began when A's owner Charlie Finley, in

Kauffman, put a \$2 million price tag on both Oakland

'No, what I said was \$2 million," replied Finley after

Dick O'Connell, Red Sox general manager who works for

moneyman Yawkey, heard about the Finley-Kauffman

talks and instinctively picked up the ball for his boss."

We'd be interested in Sal Bando at that price," O'Connell

sleep of trading Ted Williams for Joe DiMaggio.

Kauffman offered half that much for Jackson.

superstars, Reggie Jackson and Bando.

"I'm completely serious about it."

The Irish, who have not missed lan-

ding a player on the first team since

1962, named wide receiver Pete

Demmerle and guard Gerry DiNardo

while the Trojans placed running back

Anthony Davis and linebacker

Richard Wood. Wood also made the

team last season while DiNardo's

brother, Larry, was a first team

The remainder of the squad was

made up of one player from nine

Rounding out the offensive team

were junior tight end Bennie Cun-

ningham of Clemson, tackle Marvin

Crenshaw of Nebraska and quarter

back Steve Bartkowski of California.

Comprising the rest of the defensive

unit were end Pat Donovan of Stan-

ford, tackles Mike Hartenstine of

Penn State and Randy White of

Maryland, middle guard Rubin Carter

of Miami (Fla.), junior linebacker

Woodrow Lowe of Alabama and defen-

sive back Dave Brown of Michigan,

Brown also is a repeat choice from

While Alabama, the nation's top-

ranked team and also the proud

possessor of a regular season record

of 11-0, had only one player named to

the first team, the Crimson Tide was

well represented on the second unit

with three selections. Defensive end

Leroy Cook, defensive back Mike

Washington and center Sylvester

Croom were the Tide choices on the

choice in 1969 and 1970.

different schools.

last season.

# Head UPI Selections

# Provost, McInally Lead Region Picks

BOSTON (UPI) - Holy Cross safety John Provost and Harvard receiver Pat McInally, a pair of second team All Americas, lead the 1974 All New England major college football squad, it was announced Wednesday.

Remondino was only the second

gain 1,000 yards in a single

Krevis, honorable mention

All America, anchors the offen-

pound senior from Lake

Hiawatha, N.J., opened caver-

Boston College teammate

Massachusetts at gard and Don

Chrisos of Boston University at

players from a Yale team that

gave up just over seven points a

The other down linemen are

College and Lou Kobza of Holy

Cross, a middle guard who was

voted the best defensive player

in the Crusaders' 24-14 loss to

season with a leg injury, was

picked as the other tight end.

Boston University's fine

Massachusetts, who played all | coach, Doug Pearson.

Dziama, who backboned Manchester Community

Provost was honored for the third straight year along with Boston College running back
Mike Esposito. McInally made

Remonding was only the second
Rhode Island player ever to the squad for the second straight year along with tight end Al MacLellan of Connecticut, Boston College tackle Al Krevis and Boston University this season with 10 intercepions and average 18.3 yards per

nous holes in the defense all blew out All America defensive etter in the balloting of New tackle Charles Hall—paving the way for all five Boston College senior from Quincy ranks second on the NCAA career inhis right guard position. McInally, a Rhodes Scholar Tom Marinelli is the other andidate, caught 46 passes, including eight for touchdowns. Yale and Ned Deane of le also kicked off and punted

or a 38.3-yard average. McInaly was picked to the Coaches All America team and was one of 1 scholar athletes honored by the National Football Hall of

game all season, They are All East tackle Rich Feryok, in on Bateman, ending his career because Vermont has dropped sive end Brian Ameche, a football, was the biggest sursenior in his only season as a prise on the team. The 6-foot 6, regular and the son of former pounder from Darien, Baltimore Colt star Alan Conn., threw 15 touchdown Ameche: and defensive back passes and accounted for 1,793 Elvin Charity, an outstanding He is joined in the backfield pass defender regarded as a pro by four runners. Esposito, who nissed half the season with leg

Rudy Green, the toughdefense, is joined by Dartyardage runner for Yale, and mouth's Reggie Williams, rated by opposing coaches as a pro running back spot. Green prospect.
Rich Fenton of Connecticut finished his career second on the Yale rushing list (behind Dick Jauron) with 2,083 yards.

Rich Fenton of Connecticut and Ken Ladd of Boston College join Provost and Charity at defensive back.

Tuesday, MCC has an 8 o'clock start.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ohio State and Oklahoma, two perennial powers whose combined record this season was 21-1, gave a clear indication to the reasons behind their success Vednesday when they named nine players between them to the 1974 United Press International All-America college football team. Ohio State, the nation's No. 2 ranked team, had five players selected while the unbeaten but unranked Sooners countered with four.

The Buckeyes, who finished the regular season with a 10-1 record and will meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, placed Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, center Steve Myers, offensive tackle Kurt Schumacher, defensive end Van DeCree and defensive back Neal Colzie on the team.

Griffin, a junior running back, emerged as the top votegetter in the balloting conducted of sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation, and both he and DeCree are repeaters from last year's team. Oklahoma, which finished with a perfect 11-0 record but is ineligible for post-season play because of its

probationary status, was represented by junior running back Joe Washington, guard John Roush, linebacker Rod Shoate and defensive back Randy Hughes. Only two other teams, Notre Dame and Southern California, placed as

Opening

Tonight

Making its 1974-75

debut tonight is the

Manchester High basket-

ball team against

Jayvee tap-off is 6:30. Also

College against

their season opener

on the card tonight

many as two players on the first unit.

Big 10 Conference Alters Bowl Format

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Big Ten has decided to choose its Rose Bowl representive on the playing field, removing Rockville High at Clarke year ago, have a new

Under the new format announced Wednesday, the conference champion will compete in the New Year's Day classic in California, But:

-If there is a tie for the championship, the winner of the game between the two teams will go to the bowl. -If the two co-champions did not play each other that season, the team with the best winning percentage would College at Cheney Tech. get the bowl bid. The Cougars dropped

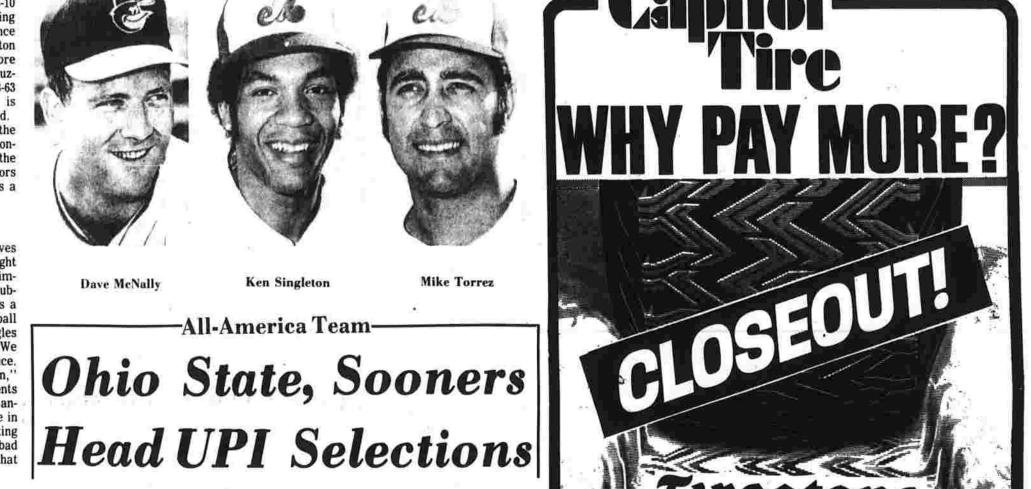
-If there is still a tie, the team which most recently played in the Rose Bowl would be eliminated. The change in policy, had it been in effect before Ohio State was chosen to play Southern California next month, would still have sent the Buckeyes, who defeated Michigan

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Knowing the man's past The next move, of course, is up to Finley, who in addition For the Expos, who sacrificed age (Torrez is 28 and to hearing bids for his entire Oakland team from a couple Singleton 27 while McNally is 32), the deal was necessary of eager New Orleans groups, was also reportely in order to fill their desperate need for lefthanded pitching. negotiating a deal with Los Angeles that would send "There's no question we came here with the specific another of his unhappy world champions, lefthander Ken purpose of getting some lefthanders," conceded Expos general manager Jim Fanning, who did not have a single There was only one deal of major significance at the southpaw on his roster at the start of the meetings. meetings Wednesday, and on paper anyway, it quite clear-Later in the day, the Expos acquired the services of ly re-affirmed the Baltimore Orioles as the team to beat in another veteran lefty when they sent catcher Terry Humphrey and righthander Tom Walker to the Detroit

Tigers for 34-year old Woody Fryman.

Of an even lesser nature, the California Angels completed their third minor swap in as many days at the meetings by sending lefthanded reliever Bill Gilbreath to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Rusty Torres, pitcher Charlie Hudson and catcher Ken Suarez. All four players will report to minor league clubs.

With the inter-league trading period due to end Friday at midnight (CST), the clubowners were expected to inaugurate a second inter-league swap session for the spring during their huddles today



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First World Bowl

Might Get Intense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - The World Football

League's first championship game, World Bowl I, could be

the most intense contest of the season when the Florida

Americans Coach Jack Gotta said said the World Bowl

scheduled for kickoff at 8 p.m. CST at Legion Field, "will

show that much of the negative publicity about the WFL

has been wrong. This game will be played with more inten-

sity than any game of the season just because of the

Blazer Coach Jack Pardee agreed with Gotta that both

teams "are ready to play a good football game. We didn't

come all the way up here from Orlando to lose," Pardee

said at a Wednesday evening news conference. "You tell

The Blazers and the Americans, like many other teams

in the fledgling WFL, faced immense financial problmes

as the season progressed. Blazers officials said their

Earlier this week the fate of the World Bowl was in

doubt when the Americans players staged a surprise

walkout Monday to protest the fact they had not been paid

After a meeting with team officials Tuesday, the players

agreed to go back to work and participate in the World

players have not been paid in more than 13 weeks.

adversity these two teams have gone through.".

them here in Birmingham we came up to win."

Blazers and the Birmingham Americans meet tonight.

# Pistons' New Style Yields Good Results

waking up, of applying ourselves. We

were more patient in our game plan;

more patient in the things we did on

defense. We've got to go out and do all

the smart things of basketball in-

"We found out we couldn't go out

In other NBA games, Boston

and get in shootouts. We're strictly a

50 per cent team in run-and-shoot."

whipped Los Angeles 101-90,

Philadelphia edged Kansas City-

Omaha 109-105, Washington ripped

Portland 114-87 and Seattle beat

Celtics 101, Lakers 90

game-high 32 points in the final period

for Boston. Cowens, in only his second

start since returning from a foot in-

jury, scored most of his baskets on

long jump shots and hook shots in the

lane over LA's 7-foot-1 Elmore Smith.

Cowens was ejected along with the

Lakers' Kermit Washington with 49

seconds left following an altercation

under the Lakers' basket. Lucius

Allen led Laker scorers with 24 points

despite being hampered by a sprained

76ers 109, Kings 105

ningham's 24 and Steve Mix's 23

helped Philadelphia over Kansas City-

Omaha to snap a four-game losing

Bullets 114, Blazers 87

Porter a season high 23 and Phil

Chenier 21 as Washington rolled to its

fourth straight victory and 17th in 23

games, the best in the NBA. Portland

played again without injured center

Sonies 112, Bucks 103

Spencer Haywood scored 37 points

and had 14 rebounds to lead the Sonics

but Fred Brown and Don Watts each

had big baskets in the final quarter to

give Seattle the victory. Brown had 13

points in the last period, which began

with the Sonics leading 80-79. Watts

hit a short jump shot over Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar, who finished with 22

points, to give Seattle a six point lead

Bill Walton.

Elvin Hayes scored 24 points, Kevin

Fred Carter's 25 points, Billy Cun-

Dave Cowens scored eight of his

telligently in order to win.

Milwaukee 112-103.

Wednesday's Results NY Rangers 4, Detroit Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 2 Boston 4, Montreal 4 Chicago 7, Kansas City 3 California 3, Atlanta 1 Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 1

ABA Wednesday's Results Indiana 104, Utah 100 San Antonio 122, Memphis 108 St. Louis 126, Kentucky 122 Denver 114, San Diego 100 WHA

Wednesday's Results New England 3, Cleveland 2 Minnesota 6. Quebec 3 Houston 3, Winnipeg 2 San Diego 2, Phoenix 0 Edmonton 6, Vancouver 3

Wednesday's Results Boston 101, Los Angeles 90 Detroit 86, Houston 69 Philadelphia 109, KC-Omaha

Washington 114, Portland 87 Seattle 112, Milwaukee 103



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NEW YORK (UPI) - Two games ago, the Detroit Pistons took a look at their 10-10 record and several viewings of themselves on film-and decided it was time to change. Today, after putting on the best defensive display in their history, the Detroit Pistons are back on top of the

Basketball Association by a full game with a 12-10 mark. In shooting down the Houston Rockets 86-69 Wednesday night, the Pistons set a team record for fewest points allowed, lowering the old standard of 78 they allowed Philadelphia

Midwest Division of the National

Jan. 4, 1958 The season's lowest point total in the league was achieved on quarters of 16, 17, 18, and 18 points. Although it was Houston's sixth

straight setback, it also came eight days after Detroit limited the New York Knicks to 88 points and indicated the Pistons were playing the kind of defense that gave them a 52-30 record and put them in the league's power elite last season.

"We found out we've got to slow it down, go back to the books," Coach Ray Scott said. "We had a movie in New York that kind of showed everybody what they were doing. We look at a lot of movies but everybody really let their hair down on this one We never were that critical.

"I'm going to give all the credit to my guys for this. They completely changed the personality of the team after 20 games. When we were exciting, we were 10-10. All I know is that we were loved when we were win-

The defense Don Adams played on Rudy Tomjanovich typified the Pistons' effort. Tomjanovich, who wound up with eight points, got off just eight shots and sank his only field goal when Adams wasn't in. Tomjanovich has been averaging 20.7

Bob Lanier led Detroit as usual by scoring 24 points and Dave Bing chipped in 18. Zaid Abdul-Aziz got 13 for Houston and Calvin Murphy had 11 coming off the bench. "It wasn't the rest," Scott said when asked if the long layoff might

ABA Roundup

### trols, has the monumental task of replacing four starters from a 17-6 club including two-time All-State selection Joe St. Louis Upsets Kentucky Evelyn Thibodeau 179, Terry Muldoon 178, Sharon Aubert the career assist mark — 503, single season — 178 and single game — 14. He also set a new single game scoring single game - 14. He also set a new single game scoring

suspended Joe Caldwell sat the influence that caused Kentucky with 23 each and in a \$5 seat at the end of the rookie star Marvin Barnes Dan Issel added 22. Ken-Y LEAGUE- Al Bujaucius St. Louis Spirits managed to Marvin Barnes started his the game in the first half 166-144-425, Al Pirkey 149-408, topple the Kentucky first game Wednesday night, with a scratched cornea on

Mike Pagani 142-139-403, Tony The victory didn't come suspension and his 28 points scratch under the eyelid. Marinelli 135-401, Fred easy after Kentucky combined with a career-high McCurry 138-136-399, Art John- whittled down a 20-point 30 by rookie center Maurice son 147-375, Don Simmons 375, margin early in the fourth Lucas helped the Spirits

Caldwell officially was The Lucas-Barnes tandem

save to 37% on men's

whip the Colonels.

378. Ed Burbank 142-138-370 placed on suspension by the worked well to counteract 7-Bob Boroch 138-137-387, Charles Spirits for "actions foot-2 Artis Gilmore in the Whelan 140-357. Bert Davis 350. detrimental to the team, the opening half, teaming for a Mike Balesano 357, Hank Mar- American Basketball combined 30 points and 14 tyn 152-145-425, Russ DeVeau Association and professional rebounds compared to 10 150-372, Gene Tirinzonie 365, sports." Specifically, the points and five rebounds for

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NEW YOK (UPI) - While they think he may have been Gilmore and Dampier led court Wednesday night, the to jump the team recently. tucky guard Bird Averitt left after sitting out a one-week the left eyeball and a

George McGinnis scored

Spurs 122, Sounds 108 George Gervin's 30 points, Rich Jones' 25 and Swen Nater's 19 points and 19 rebounds helped San Antonio crush Memphis. San Antonio trailed the entire first half but took the lead for good on two free throws by George Karl with 8:24 left in the third period. Stew Johnson of the Sounds was the Who starts is a very good question. At this moment,

mark with 43 against Waterford. He stands second in the all-time school scoring list with 1,153 points. Gone along

The lone returning starter from a year ago is senior Cap-37 points to lead Indiana. tain 6-4 Jim Wehr, who was the leading rebounder with 185 Moses Malone sank 25 points caroms. Up from a 19-1 jayvee team and a 20-2 freshman for Utah and Ron Boone squad are a number of talented but yet untested new-

comers. One added ingredient to this year's edition is height - no longer will East by the "mighty-midgets" The Eagles have nine on the varsity who stand 6-2 or better. "This is physically one of my biggest teams. We should have a good rebounding team. If we don't control the boards I'll be disturbed," Ogrodnik commented, "Last year we had a quick team. This year we have to fight the stereotype of a big team. We don't want to be slow. We're going to want to fast break when we can. But our biggest thing is inexperience and everything that goes with it."

game's high scorer with 32 Ogrodnik couldn't give a concrete answer. Fighting for berths in the backcourt include 6-2 junior Bill Moffett, who saw considerable action a year ago, 5-10 senior Sean Ralph Simpson scored 31 Thompson and Sean's younger brother, 5-9 sophomore points to spark Denver to its Peter Thompson. Front line contenders are 6-2 senior Mike fifth straight win. The Hickey, 6-5 junior John Lusa and a trio of sophomores, 6-4 Western Division-leading Jeff Heim, 6-4 Gary Carlson and 6-3 Jon Lindberg. Repor-Nuggets, who controlled the ting late because of football are three juniors, 6-3 Bill game from the outset, now Poletti, 6-3 Mike Nolen and 6-0 Cephus Nolen. They have won 13 of their last 14 possibly will fit in somewhere.

ooked to Whelton to pick us up. The good thing is that we have a number of exceptional players who can do the job. The potential is there to be a good team sometime. The amount of experience and confidence is the question. We could be a good team by mid-season, by tournament time

"The challenge will be many things. We took many things for granted last year with a veteran team. The challenge for me is to stay patient and not take matters for ranted. We're so doggone inexperienced. You win or lose on good defense. Any good team does. And you have to be experienced to play good defense and that's where we're really concerned," Ogrodnik offered.

In the Hartford County Conference, St. Paul, defending Class B champion, and Xavier return veteran squads and these teams are the ones to beat. Ogrodnik, however, doesn't discount his own team's chances. South Catholic always fields a representative quintet and outside the conference Waterford and Holy Cross return full com-

The Eagles will have depth. Ogrodnik stated it won't be unusual if as many as nine or 10 get in any one contest. But, he won't rush his sophomores, termed as one of the finest groups ever at East. "We're not going to throw them to the wolves and they know it. They'll start on the jayvee level and also make a contribution on the varsity. How much is unsure but I won't hesitate to use them.

"Last year we were ready from the first game. This year it's a day to day education. It will be a slow learning process. The raw talent is there and we just hope to channel it. At times we're going to look excellent and at times we're going to make a million mistakes. I just hope our aggressiveness and time will cut down the errors. The fans are just going to have to have patience, just like us," Ogrodnik surmized.

East has 10 HCC dates and 10 outside engagements. Two tilts will be played at the University of Hartford and the Eagles are slated for two games, Feb. 1 and 11, at the Hartford Civic Center. Four road games, including a Dec. 14 clash with Manchester High, open the calendar before the Eagles make their home debut Monday, Dec. 23,

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### College Hoop Roundup

Eagles Open 1974-75 Campaign Saturday

Getting its 1974-75 basketball season under way Cephus Nolen. Middle row: Mike Hickey, Jon

Saturday night in Waterbury is East Catholic against Lindberg, Gary Carlson, Mike Nolen. Back row: Coach

Sacred Heart. Team members are: (left to right) Stan Ogrodnik, John Lusa, Jim Wehr, Jeff Heim.

East Catholic Youthful

**But Potentially Strong** 

Front: Peter Thompson, Bill Moffett, Sean Thompson,

By Len Auster

New avenues, new challenges will be explored when

East Catholic launches its 1974-75 basketball campaign

Saturday night against Sacred Heart in Waterbury. Eagle

Coach Stan Ogrodnik, now in his seventh year at the con-

Whelton, now at the University of Connecticut, es-

with Whelton are Joe Martens, John Riccio and Ro

Soucier. The quartet accounted for 1,265 of the 1,307 points

tabulated during the regular 1973-74 season by the Eagles.

"The loss of a player like Whelton is immeasurable."

Ogrodnik noted, "It's a whole different ball game. Our job

now is to develop characteristics of this team. They have

Basketball Preview

# Indiana Wins in Overtime

NEW YORK (UPI) - Indiana got a

The third-ranked Hoosiers blew a chance to defeat 10th-ranked Kansas in regulation time Wednesday night but managed to outscore the Jayhawks 14-10 in overtime at Lawrence, Kan., to run their record to

2-0 with a 74-70 victory. Kansas gained a 60-60 tie in regulation time thanks to Norm Cook's basket with 15 seconds left to play after Indiana's Quinn Buckner twice failed to convert one-and-one free throw attempts in the final 90 seconds. However, John Laskowski's jump shot with 42 seconds remaining i

for good at 71-70 and Indiana held on the rest of the way. Scott May led Indiana's scoring

Brothers overwhelm The with 29 points, including the first nine Team, 101-68, and Kahuna Kids tion. of the Hoosiers' 14 in overtime, while best Langan VW, 75-65. Donnie Von Moore paced the Jayhawks with 17 points. Rascher (25) and Carl Hohenthal (17) topped In other games involving ranked Schiebel's winning effort. For the Team, Jay Howroyd had 22 points with Rich Haberern and

teams, No. 5 North Carolina walloped East Tennessee State 93-71, 11th ranked Maryland topped Wake Forest 99-78, No. 14 Notre Dame clubbed Northwestern 100-84, No. 15 Arizona beat Cal-Davis 84-58, 17th-ranked Providence edged Brown 78-75 and No. 19 Boston College whipped Lemoyne 113-66.

# Year of Surprises, Kings Back in First

NEW YORK (UPI) - In a season full of surprises, it shouldn't come as any kind of surprise that the Los Angeles Kings are back in first place ahead of Montreal

To add a further twist to the topsyturvy standings, the Kings and Canadiens reversed their traditional roles Wednesday night to enable Los Angeles to move one point in front of Montreal in Division 3 of the National Hockey League. The surprising Kings, with only two

losses in 24 games and the league's stingiest defense, held Minnesota to a season-low 16 shots while getting 51 of their own en route to a 4-1 victory. Earlier in the evening, the Canadiens found themselves in the embarrassing position of blowing a two-goal lead in the final minute and a half on home ice to settle for a 4-4 tie

with the Boston Bruins. The twin results left Los Angeles with 35 points to the Canadiens' 34, and Los Angeles also has three games

In other games Wednesday night, the New York Rangers beat Detroit, 4-2, Pittsburgh beat Toronto, 4-2. Chicago whipped Kansas City, 7-3, and California surprised Atlanta, 3-1. Kings 4, North Stars 1

Tied at 1-1 entering the final period, Los Angeles unleashed a 21-shot barrage at rookie goalie Pete LoPresti and came away with goals by Mike Murphy, Bob Murdoch and Bob Nevin. Richard Nantais, on an un-

VFW Post Honors Cougars

WHA Roundup-

Howe Still Greatest

NEW YORK (UPI) - was the ninth consecutive road Phoenix goalender Jack Norris.

"retirement," Gordie Howe enabled them to maintain a 10- Defenseman Jim Dorey had a

still is proving unstoppable point advantage in the Western band in all the New England Division over San Diego, which scoring with a goal and two

new World Hockey Association Riihiranta and Velipekka sion. Wayne Carleton and Mike

two years later, came through Ketola gave the Jets a 2-0 lead Byers scored the other Whaler

Hinse scored a pair of goals in

defeated Vancouver, 6-3.

Mariners 2, Roadrunners 0

ball League last night at Illing PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The National Hockey League is Junior High saw Schiebel in financial trouble but not only because of the multi-

Joe Junkin, behind first-

Diego took only 12 shots on fever.

in the first period, but Andre goals.

Howe, who officially retired

in 1971 before returning to the

with the winning goal in the

third period Wednesday night

as the rampaging Houston

defenseman Larry Hornung

near the Winnipeg blueline and

registered his 11th goal of the

SENIOR

Action in the Senior Basket-

Duke Hutchinson (27), Steve

Dick Bowman adding 18 and 10

Kahuna was led to victory by

Joe Quaglia (21), Paul Jabs (20)

and John Goodrow (14), Best

for Langan were Carl Frantz

Brooks and Paul Russcillo with

with a game-high 25 and George

markers respectively

18 and 10 respectively.

Aeros edged the Winnipeg Jets, Houston even.

kept pace by whipping the assists as the Whalers

Phoenix Roadrunners, 2-0. stretched their first place lead

Finnish rookies Heikki to 11 points in the Eastern Divi-

the second period to draw Mike Walton, Danny O'Shea

in financial trouble but not only because of the multi-

million dollar bidding war with the World Hockey Associa-

NHL President Clarence "The WHA isn't going to be

Campbell says the league is with us very long," Campbell

being bled to death because said. "We just have to weather

"we were stupid enough to give the storm a little longer. It's a matter of economics. Where

played good golf and wore a will they get the money to pay

Saints 6, Nordiques 3

Oilers 6, Blazers 3

Some four years after his success for the Aeros and Whalers 3, Crusaders 2

Jim Pappin, returning to the lineup after a five-game suspension, and Darcy Rota each had a pair of goals for the Black Hawks, who bombed Kansas City goaltender Peter McDuffe for six goals in the first period. Randy Rota scored two goals for the Scouts.

Butch Williams scored two goals for the Seals, who notched their second victory in the last three games and climbed to within one point of thirdplace Toronto in Division 4.

assisted effort, got the only Minnesota goal in the first period against Rogie Bruins 4, Canadiens 4

Carol Vadnais scored with only 1:22 left for Boston's third goal and Johnny Bucyk followed with his second goal of the night into an empty net just 18 seconds later to give the Bruins a tie. Guy Lapointe had two goals for Montreal, which held a 4-1 lead early in the third period.

Rangers 4, Red Wings 2 Rick Middleton celebrated his 21st birthday by scoring the go-ahead goal in the second period and Jean Ratelle helped the Rangers tie a club record with a power play goal. Penguins 4, Maple Leafs 2

Trailing 2-1, Pittsburgh rallied for three goals in the final period on shots by Nelson Debenedet, Chuck Arnason and Vic Hadfield. Darryl Sittler had a goal and an assist for Toronto. Black Hawks 7, Scouts 3

Seals 3, Flames 1



### Cougars Set for Home Test Tonight

Co-captains Curt Iverson (13) and Tommy Tucker (24) listen to Coach Don Geissler as Manchester Community College's basketball team prepared for tonight's home

opener. Northwestern Community College will provide the opposition at Cheney Tech starting at 8

WFL Ballot

# Three-Way MVP Tie

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. or from the city they worked Adams was the league's (UPI) - The World Football in. League's first Most Reamon led the WFL in yards on 276 completions in Valuable Player award was rushing with 1,576 yards and 510 attempts. He completed split between three players, scored 101 points on 14 over 54 per cent of his passes all rookies in pro football, touchdowns and three action and threw for 23 league officials announced

Jennings had 1.524 yards Quarterback Tony Adams for the season and scored 94 Twelve players received of the Southern California points on 13 touchdowns and votes in selection for the Sun and running backs J.J. three action points. Jennings of the Memphis Southmen and Tommy Reamon of the Florida Blazers will be honored tonight at halftime of the WFL's first championship game, World Bowl I. The three will split the \$10,000 cash award and will each receive a replica of the 175-pound scuptured steel

and wood trophy. Officials said Jennings recovering from a tonsilec tomy in Memphis, would not award, "but his throat felt a lot better when he heard

about it." Guests of honor last night at VFW Anderson Post No. 2046 was the undefeated Florida quarterback Bob Manchester Community College soccer team. (L-r) Coach Jim Dyer and 1975 Davis, participating in captain-elect Tim McConville accepted the award from Post Commander Edward Stickney with Pat Mistretta, MCC director of athletics, watching. tonight's World Bowl game against the Birmingham Americans, was one vote shy of making it a four-way tie for MVP.

Thirty-one ballots were cast by sportswriters, sportscasters and league coaches. Those voting were not allowed to choose a player from their own team

BOWLING

ELKS - Bob Talmadge 137and Fran Huck scored first-375, Dick Krol 135-373, Nick In other games Wednesday period goals to start Minnesota Twerdy 136, Jack Christadore night, New England edged on its way to victory. The loss 139-366, Joe Pagano 148-145-423, Cleveland, 3-2, Minnesota beat prevented Quebec from over-Al Atkins 154-388, Ray Quebec, 6-3, and Edmonton defeated Vancouver, 6-3. taking Winnipeg in second place in the Canadian Division. Beauregard 355, Reggie Eddie Joyal scored a pair of

period goals by Ken Block and goals to lead Edmonton and Ray Adduono, turned aside 27 Jacques Plante worked the first CHURCH - Joe Dawood 213, Bob McBride 212-553, Sandy Gerber 222, Cy Perkins 508, shots to hang the first shutout two periods in the Oiler net on expansion Phoenix. San despite a throat infection and Tony Baluk 543, Elly Newcomb 511, Jim Cooper 512, Bill Grant 512, John Haberern 515, Bill Chase 508, Phil Chase 557, San-BASKETBALL Finances Troubled dy Gerber 567.

> NHL Head Reports REC - Ken Ostrinsky 147-388, Tom Martin 140-367, Jerry Smith 357, John Faulds 148.

> > SNOW WHITE - Helen Florek 136, Carol Legault 132.



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Center John Matlock said the team, "will be ready to play tomorrow (Thursday) night. Our concentration wasn't hurt. In fact, we're more together, and we're ready

The Blazers and Americans met twice in the regular season with the Americans winning 8-7 and 26-18. "That's not going to make a difference," Gotta said.

"We have prepared for this game just as we have for all our games and we felt all along the Blazers would be one of the finest clubs in our league. Both Pardee and Gotta said they expected their teams to

be physically fit for tonight's contest and injuries were not







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He said Wednesday night the NHL's takeover of the Oakland resolve the Oakland situation or we will bleed to death." Seals franchise has cost the The Oakland team entered league \$2.9 million the past two the NHL with five other expanyears in legal fees alone. The sion teams in 1967 under the internal problem, he said, far direction of Gary Van Gurbick TONIGHT 8:00 Whalers vs. Nor outweighs the NHL's economic struggle with the WHA. and "50 backers," Campbell said.

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Center is the Bennet Junior High School Nature Club. Their advisor, Allan Cone, holds a board while unidentified spring and again this fall. Club members have built and met Sanchez or Steve Fish, another teacher at the center.

Fixing a small bridge by the pond of the Oak Grove Nature rebuilt steps on paths around the pond, blocked off erosion, repaired the bridges, put in wood chips, planted grass and reforested areas of the center. Juan Sanchez, director of students support other boards and one hammers in a nail. the center, said he is impressed with the work of the club Cone, also Bennet's principal, said the club of about 15 and only regrets he was not able to get more telephone youths first formed last fall. Due to its success both with poles and railroad ties in order to do more work. Cone said the students and Oak Grove workers, it re-formed in the the club is popular especially with those students who have

# Hopewell Says Cuts Necessary To Maintain Existing Programs

TOLLAND

Refund Dispute Said Settled

David Hopewell said it would Wednesday, the Board of 987,259, plus allowing for a comactually mean that \$59,750 Education was warned that mitted math and social studies would have to be cut to main- using up to a 12 per cent infla- curriculum study at a cost of Anticipating a ten per cent in-rease for next year's school

In the initial look at the based on a \$300,000 increase made somewhere. business manager proposed 1975-76 budget over this year's budget of \$2,- Hopewell estimates that a

\$360,000 increase, or a total of \$3.347.259 would be necessary to maintain present programs, but he noted that \$300,000 is all the board should expect from the

Relating a past disagreement the budget into five pieces ministrators and school board Board of Education was told the money would have Hicks, present, \$388,569, dle School, present \$599,195. proposed, \$657,164; Tolland High School, present \$710,518; proposed, \$779,256; Central Of-

The central office figure inshould get a legal opinion. He cludes heat and electricity for said he did obtain a legal opi-nion, that there is no statute, tion building, \$386,062 presently

Connecticut Resource the first in the U.S. on such a this year's premium. Recovery Authority says infla- large scale, will channel refuse Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, \$10,000 and insurances. tion has forced it to slash nearly into regional plants, where superintendent of schools, will half of its \$350 million plan for a combustibles are to be comdustries and utilities. Glass and the money should be spent.

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nor does it state in the town budgeted; transportation, \$204,measure, and what is planned, 793; special education, \$164,848; HARTFORD (UPI) - The The system, believed to be is to apply the refund against all school's maintenance

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etchup, wax beans, potato chips, chocolate pudding Wednesday: Parker: Soup, Monday: Ravioli, gree beanut butter and jelly beans, cheese sticks, biscuit. sandwich, celery sticks, dessert. Hicks: Juice, Italian grinder, potato chips, wax grinder, beets, polato chips, ice beans.
Wednesday:

Thursday: Ovenbaked popeye salad chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, buscuit, chocolate ice box cake. Friday: Tuna long boys, carrots, cheese cube, dessert. Tolland Middle School Monday: Sloppy Joe on roll, carrot sticks, green beans.

# Wolcott Track Nears Approval

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Wednesday was one of the last, thoroughbred and harness horse and Rock Road already has apracetrack in Wolcott has been proval from the state Depart-(Herald photo by Barlow) all but assured by the state ment of Transportation. Only Gaming Commission's ap- Department of Environmental proval of a progress report Protection approval is needed, The commission voted un- released by DEP last week in-

> the report from the Old Rock soon. 350 acres off Beecher Road. May allowed the firm to go cial backing, which has been ahead with planning but slow in coming because of the required it to file progress previous uncertainties. reports periodically and obtain If DEP approves the plan and permits from other state agen- the funds are located construc-

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford is upbeat about he economy and the state of ie union. Others are not so

Kissinger, or other presidential

orders which would give Ford

taking charge in a crisis.

The editorial writers, the lumnists and the cartoonists have evoked the image of the great depression, and all the

Cypriot

Far Off

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Archbishop Makarios'

scheduled return to Cyprus

seems certain to postpone into

the indefinite future any chance

for a peaceful settlement of the

bitter dispute dividing its Greek

about 40 per cent of the island,

does not trust him and already

On his part, Makarios, ousted s president in a military coup ast July 15, has declared his villingness to grant Turkish

Cypriots the right of selfovernment but under conitions already declared un-

In addition to failing t

ecognize the military realities

n the island, there also is a

suspicion the archbishop may

be endangering his own life by

who sought his ouster in the

Turkish occupation of the

orthern portion of Cyprus has eft close to 200,000 embittered

ountains to carry on guerrilla varfare not only against the

Turks but dedicated also to the

Makarios, Cyprus' only elected president since in lependence in 1960, fled the

sland after a coup supported by

the then military governmen

of Greece. Coup leaders were

upporters of union of Cyprus

Turkey promptly intervened

n grounds the agreement

giving Cyprus its independence

also gave Turkey the right to protect the island's Turkish

In Greece, the discredited

government fell and Constan-

ine Caramanlis returned from

self-imposed exile to take over

as prime minister. Caramanlis

squander his political goodwill

on Cyprus and has said the

future must be determined by

sent and the role to be played by

The Turks are demanding a

federation involving a popula-

tion exchange and a weak cen-

tral government which would

have nominal control over two

strong regional ad-

the Cypriots themselves. Which brings us to the pre-

has proved unwilling to

vith Greece.

lestruction of Makarios.

erestimating the determinaon of the right-wing Greeks

acceptable to the Turks.

has announced it will not

and Turkish inhabitants.

negotiate with him.

Peace

least the outward semblance

Never before has it seemed that a President was marching On Capitol Hill, dire warnings sounded. Some of Ford's agreement with Soviet leader ill for the future. best congressional cronies are urging action now. They suggest firing the entire dover Nixon cabinet, with e possible exception of Secretary of State Henry

The message is clear - the not cotton to Ford's projected nation is crying for leadership late 1975 visit to China. from the White House. Sen. /Barry Goldwater of Ford has failed to grasp the un-Arizona, Ford's fellow conser- ique situation of a recessionvative Republican tells him to inflation economy and park Air Force One in the moreover does not have any nangar for the next eight solutions. months and concentrate on the For the old timers, the past is "real problems" at home, present. If history repeats Goldwater is not happy with itself, they feel the growing

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He has said no, almost never, is being sold short. by people concerned more with to wage-price and rent controls. "I do want to say to my fellow economic problems," he added. their daily well being than He sees no need for rationing. countrymen that our greatest What the President has going And while he believes FDR's danger today is to fall victim to

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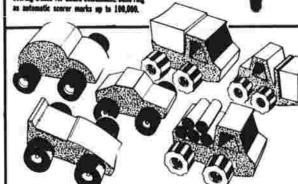


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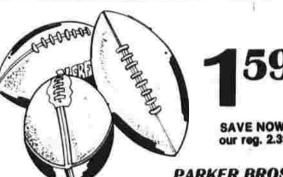


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Makarios has rejected the idea of a population exchange which he has said would be both "artificial and inhuman." He has said he is willing to discuss a "multi-regional federation" under which Turkish communities scattered throughout

the island would have administrative control of their own communities. The suggestion bears some esemblance to the terms by which Cyprus achieved independence in 1960 which also dictated that Cyprus have a Greek Cypriot as president and a Turkish Cypriot as vice presi-

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# Hospital Plans Community Needs Study

BARBARA RICHMOND A community needs study and analysis of internal affairs will be conducted at Rockville General Hospital and the results of the study will be reported to the trustees in June of 1975. The announcement of the hiring of

the hospital consulting firm of Anthony was made at a dinner Wednesday night to honor the 45 charter members of the hospital's benefactor's club. The club was formed earlier this year and made or more yearly to the hospital. The annoucemnt of the study plan

was made by John Gottier, chairman of the board of trustees, who said the firm will establish future levels of activity and ascertain short- and long-range goals and objectives for the next five-After the report is reviewed by the

trustees, a plan will be adopted to present to the people of the area towns served by the hospital to inform them of what the hospital's funding needs 1964 at a cost of \$850,000.

For the first time in its more than 50 years of operation, it was necessary, earlier this year, to start a Development Fund. Marcus Mason was named to head it with Randy Kronk hired to head the Development Program.

fund established was in 1909 when William Prescott gave \$50,000, and in the ensuing years other gifts and bequests were recieved by the trustees. The year 1920 saw the actual start of the hospital in a large house on Prospect St. Gottier said at that time about three or four patients were

In 1940 it was decided that a larger facility was needed but the outbreak of war delayed the project. In 1942 the Maxwell mansion on Union St. was purchased, renovations were made and t was opened as Rockville City Hospital in 1945.

The population of the area kept increasing and by 1950 a larger building was needed and a new wing was built in

four-phase plan was completed in 1969 at a cost of \$1.9 million," Gottier said. Further outlining the hospital's progress, he said phase two, completed in the fall of 1973, cost \$4.3 million; the two phases cost a total of slightly more than \$6 million. He said these costs were financed from endowment funds totaling \$1.9 million, a Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority Bond Issue totaling \$3.4 million, and through a federal grant of \$825,000 from the Hill-Burton program.

still growing, is a modern, up-to-date facility with all the newest equipment

The members of the "\$100 Club" were given pins that are replicas of the hospital's recently adopted logo. It depicts four circles which Mason explained represent the four towns served - Rockville, Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. The lines interwoven

"Early in 1966 a long-range program around the circles Mason said he likes was developed and phase one of that to think of as lines of communication tying into the hospital and the communities involved.

· He also called on the charter members to do all they can to build the club. Noting that the area does not have any colleges, universities, museums, and such to support, he urged support of the one institution, Rockville for you someday," he said. Robert Boardman, administrator,

noted that a new maternity clinic was started Monday at the hospital for maternity care. The clinic is not free but the costs are greatly reduced. He also made note of the evening classes for expectant parents, the

program for patient's with diabetic

which will be in operation at the

"Still on the horizon is a plan to start a program to help persons who are in the initial stage of alcohol problems,"

heading for \$500,000 and still

"All of these are serious

ministration's policy of under- fixed federal allotment for this

He added, "While it may be issues in which the public has a

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ministration to have the public and how our government i

cover, secret-type operations." project.

Humphry said.

**Group Will Discuss** Bills for Assembly

The Herald

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meeting bills that may be in- church on Elm Hill Rd.

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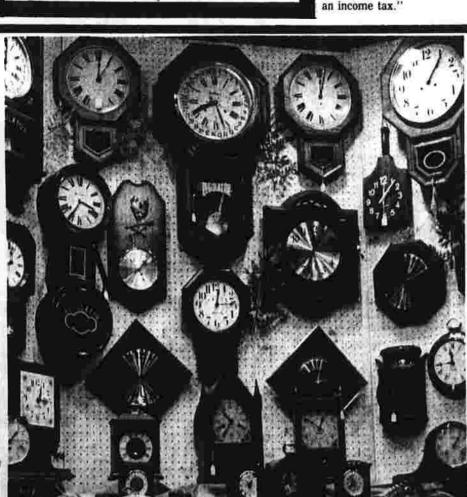
District, will meet today at 8 ty of the Talcottville Humphry and Gill said Eden a regular council meeting, by He added to this list the

Holiday Fair of the General Assembly will St. John's Episcopal Church, Besides one section of Ver- Christmas Bell bazaar Satur-

p.m. at the Vernon Center Mid- elect Ella T. Grasso has begun the peoples' right to know what "present the facts, and we of

name, she said.

Mrs. Grasso also repeated her campaign pledge of no state income tax, but declined to speculate on whether a hike in the state's 6 per cent sales tax budget. "I am determined to provide a budget and services o the people of the state within tax structure," she said, ad-



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# **Humphry Says Eden Skirts Issue**

purchase for possible future Republicans and four Democratic Councilman expansion of the Vernon Center Democrats on the Town Coun-Peter Humphry, commenting firehouse and the request for cil) will continue to bring to on an explanation concerning the purchase was contained in light such activities as they ocformation of an ad hoc fire an interim report of the sub- cur," Humphry said. study committee, charged committee.

Republican Councilman Donald Humphry said, "Claiming other instances which he said Eden with "skirting the issue." that we knew about the ad hoc involved losses to the town. He Last week Humphry and committee because we voted in listed these as: "The deliberate fellow-Democratic councilman favor of buying adjacent land foot-dragging in filing a bond-Stanley Gill issued a statement for a firehouse addition and for for-deed for the Parker-Sweet in which they questioned the the appropriation of money for dump site purchase with the formation of the ad hoc comits necessary land survey is a resultant cost to the taxpayers mittee. Both Humphry and Gill deliberate misrepresentation of for the administration inare members of the Fire Study Committee appointed by Mayor Humphry explained that the subsequently lost; the cost Frank McCoy. Eden is chair- question of the site acquisition overruns on the recent West The Ladies Missionary Socie- man of that committee. was brought up and discussed at Rd. sidewalks."

Congregational Church will appointed the subcommittee the mayor, as was the ap- Memorial Building renovation sponsor its annual Kris Kringle without their knowledge. Eden propriation for its survey. He which is now under way. He Christmas bazaar Saturday said this claim was a said neither of these items had said, "It now appears that the dinator for Vernon. At tonight's from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the meeting hills that may be inchurch on Elm Hill Rd.

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Eden said both men, at a "As we see it, this ad hoc climbing, will result in an ap-Town Council meeting, voted committee is just another preciable contribution by the Rt. 30. Vernon, will hold its approval of an \$8,000 land example of the present ad- local taxpayer to augment the

> Ella Will Use inconvenient for the adright to know what is happening The Connecticut Valley Old Stationery aware of the existence and dealing with the situation," Regional Ballet will present a holiday program Saturday at 8 HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov.- operations of these 'inner cir- Humphry said. He called upon the mayor to

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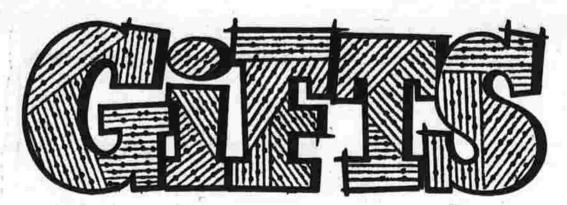
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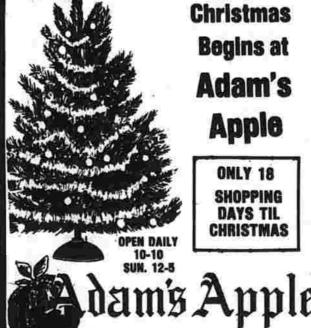
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### Money Offered Aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Richard M. Nixon offered top aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman \$200,000 to \$300,000 for expenses if they had to resign because of Watergate, according to the transcript of a newly disclosed White House tape at the Watergate con-

spiracy trial. Nixon implied the money would come in cash from a secret fund maintained by his best friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo. Haldeman turned down the offer because he said it "compounds the problem, that really does," the transcript showed.

The offer was one of the few new disclosures or admissions that Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste has extracted in a strenuous crossexamination of Haldeman that goes into its fourth day

### Hughes' Words Costly

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - In his only public statement in decades. Howard Hughes uttered five words in an aside that may cost him more than \$2 million, payable to his former right-hand man by order of a federal court jury. "Dishonest...he stole me blind," the billionaire recluse

said of Robert Maheu A U.S. District Court jury climaxed a complex, fivemonth trial Wednesday by ruling that Hughes should pay Maheu \$2.8 million in damages. It was one of the largest awards for actual damages in a defamation case, although

punitive damage sums have run higher But counterclaims allowed for the Hughes side would reduce the award to \$2.3 million, if and when it is paid. The judge took the unusual step of refusing to dismiss the jury, holding them for possible callback as the case goes through the appeal courts, a process expected to take

### Ford Schedules Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford welcomes West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to the White House today for the first in a series of sessions with allied partners about European economic and defense problems. Ford will meet for three days late next week in Mar tinique with French President Giscard D'Estaing to further bolster traditional U.S. ties with European allies. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will also consult with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson

Schmidt, who arrived in Washington Wednesday, was to be formally welcomed at the White House today before sitting down with Ford and later with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Schmidt will be guest of honor at a black-tie state dinner in the evening.

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) - The military regime in Ethiopia has begun court-martialing imprisoned former officials passed over during last month's mass execution of ex-leaders.

A military spokesman brushed off U.N. concerns about the prisoners and said the estimated 140 former officials in iail on corruption charges are being well-treated. The Military Council, in a brief statement Wednesday

announced the start of trials of former leaders charged with corruption and incompetence. The council, which executed ex-officials 11 days ago, declined to identify the men being tried or even say how

many are on trial. A spokesman said a three-judge military court is con-sidering the case, but he declined to reveal the location of the proceedings.

### Rains Lash West Coast

### By United Press International

Heavy rains and fierce winds lashed southern California Wednesday in one of the area's worst storms of the season. Cars floated in water 10 feet deep near ramps of Los Angeles' freeways.

Up to eight inches of rain swamped southern California and sent floodwaters swirling across streets and highways. Residents in Carson, Calif., fled their homes as water three to five feet deep rushed through residential areas of the Los Angeles County community.

Rain and wind tore across mountainsides, loosening mud and rock slides. Power failed in at least eight southern California cities. Two television stations switched to emergency power to

### Linkup Tests Go Well

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MOSCOW (UPI) - The two Soyuz 16 cosmonauts reached the midway point today in their dress rehearsal flight for next July's Soviet-American linkup in space. The official Tass news agency announced shortly after 4 a.m. EST that the first half of the flight had been con-

The announcement was the first indication of the mission's planned duration. Sovuz 16 commander Lt. Col. Anatoly V. Filipchenko and

civilian flight engineer Nikolai N. Rukavishnikov blasted off from the Baikonur space complex in central Asia on Monday, three days before the Tass announcement. Tass said the two cosmonauts tested the docking assemblies for next summer's rendezvous with an American Apollo vehicle and the Soyuz automatic control

While the Soviets were testing their ship for the linkup, a team of American space experts said they had successfuly tested the crucial docking mechanism for the joint

### Economy Under Stress United Press International

Striking coal miners have agreed on a new contract, and inflation appears to be winding down. But the unemployment rate rose significantly in November and the auto in-

dustry announced new plunges in car sales. About a fourth of the nation's auto workers are laid off.

The government predicted Wednesday the jobless rate for the nation will climb to a peak of more than 7 per cent

by mid-1975. On Capitol Hill, a House committee approved \$2 billion for public service jobs. The administration said it is considering an income tax cut as a weapon against recession. The inflation rate, which has been 12.2 per cent over the past 12 months, should ease to 6-7 per cent by spring. Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers said.

# Air Quality Control Topic For Conservation Hearing

For those who are concerned with air qualiy control, the Manchester Conservation Commission is sponsoring a public information meeting called "Who Cares?" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. A panel of transportation and en-

vironmental specialists will precede an

open discussion. Appearing on the panel are: Dr. Kenneth Johnson, deputy regional ad-ministrator of the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston; William Lazarek, manager of the field operations unit of the Connecticut Department of Transportation; Steven L. Weems, principal environmental analyst and representative from the Connecticut Department of En-

vironmental Protection. Also, Dr. Thomas Sharpless, an air quality consultant from the department of chemistry at the University of Hartford and representatives from the Connecticut Citizens Action Group and the Connecticut

Air Conservation Committee. Some of the questions discussed will include why does the Greater Hartford area have the highest smog level on the East Coast and what can citizens do about it. Public transportaion systems will also be discussed. The public is invited.



### POLICE REPORT

### Manchester Police said today case. The two were trying to date is Dec. 16. they were following up several steal a safe from the Scuffy Pet • Mai D. Donahue, 27, of leads in a Tuesday night inci- Center at the Parkade when East Hartford, was charged dent at the Manchester Shop- Robertson, on routine patrol,

ping Parkade in which two men surprised them. traded gunfire with police but Police said there was little reports today:

In other Manchester Police

progress to report in the case, . Christino Zitani Jr., 16, of which Patrolman Phillip 325 Griffin Rd., South Windsor, Robertson and his police was charged Wednesday night cruiser were the target of with fourth-degree larceny shotgun blasts at about 11 p.m. (shoplifting) at K-Mart depart-Two men - one white and one

# Judge Hearings May Be Public

didates for state com- became a hot issue when Gov. missioners and judgeships may be questioned closer and in public before their nominations man J. Brian Gaffney to the are confirmed by the 1975

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven, elected majority leader for the 1975 Senate, said Wednesday he wants to have 'full fledged" public hearings on all nominations for major Such hearings traditionally Bee Rejected

have been held in private. The proposal would establish a 13-member panel to provide

HARTFORD (UPI) — Can- The matter of judge selection Thomas J. Meskill appointed former State Republican Chairstate Superior Court The Connecticut Bar Associa-

ment, saying Gaffney did not its opinion only for lower court

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) -

round of one-line wisecracks. "I don't see how we can juries were reported. justify, at a time when we're . A car owned by Miles Auto potential candidates when there trying to get the bugs out of Sales, 461 Main St., was are vacancies in the state government, putting the bees reported stolen Wednesday. It bench. Several other similar in," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D- was described as an MGB proposals are expected to be Detroit, after the bill was Triumph yellow convertible. defeated on a 19-7 vote.

black - are being sought in the ment store, Spencer St. Court Wednesday night with fourthdegree larceny (shoplifting) at Caldor department store,

Tolland Tpke. Court date is · Kathleen A. Egan, 24, of 76A Sycamore Lane, was charged Wednesday morning with operating an unregistered motor vehicle on Hartford Rd. Court date is Jan. 6.

· Steven P. Waldo, 20, of 15 Eva Dr., was charged Wednesday morning on Woodland St. with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. Court date is An electric stove and

washing machine were reported stolen from an apartment at 248 Wetherell St. Wednesday. Other thefts reported to police included automobile batteries removed from cars off Center St. and Bell St., and a mini-bike stolen from a S. Alton St. residence.

. Joan Everett of 176 S. Main tion had objected to the appoint- St. was treated and released from Manchester Memorial have enough courtroom Hospital Wednesday afernoon experience and was qualified in after suffering minor injuries in a two-car crash on E. Center St. at about 2:40 p.m. Her car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Dennis Hanover of

In the House, the first The Michigan Senate • Cars driven by Ernestine egislative proposal for a merit Wednesday rejected a House- Hopson of 31 Charter Oak St. system for selecting state passed bill designating the and Thomas A. Vescey of 76 udges was filed Wednesday by honey bee as the state insect, Wells St. were in collision at Rep. Russell Post, R-Canton. and the action touched off a about 4:50 p.m. Wednesday on Center St. near Broad St. No in-

### **TODAY'S THOUGHT**

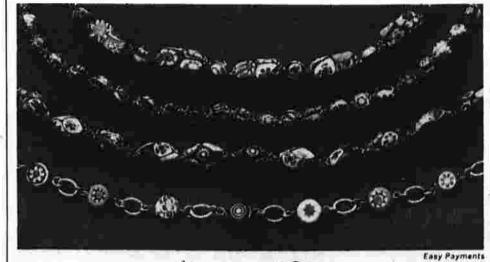
What Looms Largest For You -Things or People? I well recall a talk given many years ago

at the time of my graduation from high school. The speaker held up a one dollar bill, saying, "Now the quality of your life depends upon where you hold this dollar bill: If you put it up close to your eyes, then all you will see in life is that piece of paper. The rest of existence will be blotted out. But if you hold the dollar bill at arm's length, then it will not obstruct your vision of all the rest of life in its richness."

As we get ready for a spirit-filled celebration of God's coming into our lives this Christmas, how important it is for us to hold each "dollar bill" at the proper distance from our eyes. Otherwise, just think of all that we will miss in life simply because money has blinded us to the beauty and wonder of PEOPLE over THINGS. Here's to a "people-centered" celebration of joy for all of us this December. Submitted by

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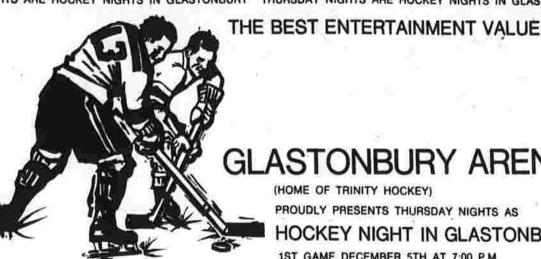
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### Seth Cheney Works on Exhibit For Holiday at the Homestead

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Homestead" on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Seth Cheney, born at the Homestead Nov. 26, 1810, was the fifth son of George and Electa Cheney. From his selftaught brother, John, he Together they went to New

York where they worked with

various artists. In 1830, he settled in Boston where he made steady progress as an engraver until he became dangerously ill from cholera. companied his brother, John, to studied with the French painter Isabey. There, money was scarce and Seth's health

became undermined from living on meager fare. On their return to this country, the two boys lived mostly on baked potatoes. Although Seth's health improved, I never completely recovered. Back in Manchester, he became interested in the culture of mulberry trees, the

for the trees became so great at

one point that it was more

profitable to sell the trees than

to cultivate them, so Seth and

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and Saturn.

sign of Sagittarius.

was born Dec. 5, 1901.

On this day in history:

American movie-maker Walt Disney

In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in

America - Phi Beta Kappa-was

became one of the most popular painters of his day with more for their portraits were Daniel ommissions than he could fulfill. His price at this time rose to \$100 a portrait. Seth married Emily Pitkin in 1847. After her death in 1850, he will also feature hand crafts,

He was a staunch abolitionist.

and returned to the South, Seth style. Refreshments of mulled that he suffered an "attack of Once more he went to Europe the nine rooms to answer in search of rest and an oppor-

He visited many European countries and settled in France where he met the great artist Jean Francois Millet at Fon-After he returned to the states, he lived at the

Members of the Manchester Homestead until his death there Historical Society will also be The works of Seth Cheney on admitted free. display at the Homestead con-

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1974, with 26 to follow. Virginia. The moon is approaching its last

on Sept. 10, 1856.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the

when Utah became the 30th state to ratify he 21st Amendment to the Constitution. senator, Herbert Lehman, died.

In 1933, liquor prohibition was abolished

In 1963, former New York governor and A thought for the day: American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "Accident counts for much in companionship

organized at William & Mary College in In 1848, President James Polk confirmed the discovery of gold in California, leading to the famed "Gold Rush" of 1848

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which were acquired by the

Manchester Historical Society

donated by Mr. and Mrs.

Matthew Moriarty, members of

the Cheney families, and

A Carrara marble bust of

Seth Cheney carved in

Florence, Italy, by Gould, has a

will be lined with photographs

of many of the portraits which

box-like portfolio to show to his

Among those who sat for him

Webster, Henry Wadsworth

and Christmas decorations

throughout the home, including

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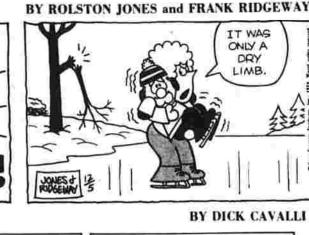
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What do you do now?

A—Bid six hearts. Your partner obviously bid three spades to show that he was interested in a show that he was interes question. For whether tis ₩842 . 83

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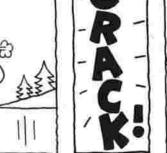
















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Alan Skinner, math teacher from Cheney Tech, said they were shown what computer concepts were available as teaching aids.

Although Skinner said they were fascinating and fantastic, there was no use for them at Cheney Tech because the 'depth we go into here does not justify computer aid."

He said its scholastic program is set up for those who are not generally collegebound, and the basic math that would be used in the shop is all that is essential.

Moreover, he said there is not the personnel at the school to handle such a program. The only use for a computerassisted math program as Skinner sees it would be for

As it would be a costly item to install. Skinner said there were other needs for the school with



Vocational School, watches a demonstration of a computer during a workshop on computers in the classroom at Fair-

### **Siebold Seeks Appropriations** For Outing Club, Maintenance

The Manchester Rec Depart- the requests at their Jan. 7 tising its existence." He said ment is seeking two additional meeting. appropriations in the current fiscal year - one of \$6.855, for a Siebold told the directors the town-sponsored. Most of the town-sponsored Outing Club; Outing Club will be mainly self- working funds would go for the other for \$15,580, for con- sustaining and that he an- tents and camping equipment, tracted maintenance service at ticipates all but \$1,055 of the \$6,- he said-

The proposals were presented returned as fees and maintenance men under outside by Rec Director Mel Siebold assessments by club members. contract. Slebold (and park Tuesday night to the Board of Siebold said the unofficial superintendent Ernest Tureck, Directors. Without indicating club already has about 100 later) explained it would free what their final action will be, members, mostly family two park department men for

Connecticut's Mansfield sion.

the field of mental retardation, view,

was named Wednesday to

Action Taken

crystal ball users.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

fuse its members with those in

the mystic arts -fortune

tellers, palm readers and

To upgrade its standards,

Hypnotists Union Local 472

Vednesday increased from 100

to 200 the number of hours

necessary to become a master

hypnotist. It also adopted a

John Kappis, union president.

said the hours were doubled to

"develop greater education,

practical experience and

background for the practicing

code of professional ethics.

855 appropriation will be In requesting \$15,580 for two the directors agreed to consider groups, "without even adver- other duties and that, as a con-

retarded, has been invaluable.

MANSFIELD (UPI) - Fran- O.J. Keller, whose department

cis P. Kelly, superintendent of includes the retardation divi-

Training School, is leaving The training Kelly received in

Kelly, a 25-year veteran in Kelly said in a telephome inter-

succeed Jack McAllister, who institutional reforms in the

resigned this summer following Sunland system and to improve

the two men are higher than the cost of the proposed contracted Kelly To Leave **Mansfield Post** 

up an additional expense of \$15,580?" she asked Tureck. Connecticut to head up the Connecticut, which has additional employes for the Florida Division of Retarda- pioneered care fom the park department. He said they are needed, because of the added maintenance work heaped upon his department in Kelly said he intends to make the past several years.

the membership is expected to

soar when the club is officially

criticism by a special task Florida's group home program. \$500,000 Bonus

force of Florida's Sunlands De-institutionalization of HARTFORD (UPI) - The care facilities for the retarded, state Gaming Commission has "Kelly has progressive ideas he said, is a major goal for announced a \$500,000 bonus for improving the lifestyle Florida and has been a major prize to be awarded to mark the which we must make available achievement at the Mansfield third anniversary of the to our retarded citizens," said Training Center in Connecticut. Connecticut State Lottery Feb. "My experience in Connec- 19. All tickets sold from Dec. 19 ticut has been helpful because I through Jan. 23 will carry a want to emphasize institutional bonus stub and any that match reform and strengthen com- a six digit number at a special munity programs and work Jan. 24 drawing will win \$2,500 The hypnotists union has taken toward national accreditation," and a chance to enter the finals

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ACCESSORIES

HARTFORD (UPI) - A man reputed to be a major figure in local illegal gambling operations has been arrested and evidence of \$5,000 in numbers bets seized, police George Swan, 59, of Hartford,

Gaming Charge

was arrested early Wednesday after a month-long investigation involving Hartford and Bloomfield Police and the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force.

He was arrested in his car, where police said they found a paper bag containing \$5,053 in olicy bets and another with \$3,805 in cash. He was charged with violating state antigambling laws and released on a written promise to appear



**COURT CASES** 

A similar motor vehicle case pending against William Motor vehicle charges pen-Starrett III, 32, of Coventry, ling against Kenneth J. Luck, was continued to Jan 2. Starett, 0, of Hartford were nolled (not arrested Wednesday, was rosecuted) in a special traffic released on his written promise ssion of Circuit Court 12 to appear in court.

Luck was charged with Also in Wednesday's traffic operating a motor vehicle while session, the court disposed of his license was under suspen- almost 400 motor vehicle cases, sion in connection with a June most of them alleged speeding custody Wednesday on a re-arrest warrant and appeared in ordered fines ranging from \$30

Luck's case was nolled after ranging from \$36 to \$110 oce agreed to commit himself to curred in several other cases. lorwich State Hospital for In some cases, persons reatment, court officials said. pleaded innocent and cases

A request for certification of a special education facility operated by the Community Child Guidance Clinic was approved Wednesday by the state Board of

A team of inspectors from the state board recommended its approval after an evaluation visit at the end of September. Miss Susan Verhulst, teacher at the special facility, said certification is essential to the Board of Education to receive to \$60, and bond forfeitures eimbursement from the state for any child sent to the special pre-school.

The facility is a special pre-school

program for children from two years and

eight months to six years of age with

emotional and behavioral problems which

At present, the pre-school is accommodating two youngsters and a third will soon join the class, said Miss Verholst. The pre-school can accommodate 12, she

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delivers deep bass down to 55 Hz, and a 21/2" cone

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priced to fit your budget, too. (99-03220HW\*)

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the speaker can handle up to 25 watts, so it's compatible

speaker has a powerful 8" woofer that

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(15-54054L).

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a cutoff to save battery

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The state board also approved a gift of Morris of Bolton to the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Morris, a retired emploe of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford and a former manager of his own electronic business, donated about 570 surplus tubes used for television and radio as well as several hundred H.W. Sam's photo fact folders. The combined value of the donation, according to today's retail prices, is in excess of \$2,-

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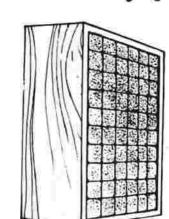
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Director Phyllis Jackston 'How are you saving money **Radio With Modern** when, in effect, you're picking Solid-State Tureck said the proposal is less expensive than hiring two

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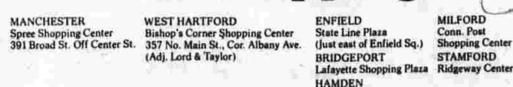
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stantive debate" and even some floor

battles when the charter went to the

But he said the final results would

demonstrate that the party is "beginning

o re-unite and rebuild" the invincible

Franklin Roosevelt political coalition of

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the only announced candidate, and Sens. Henry

Jackson, D-Wash., and Lloyd Bentsen, D

Tex., were among 159 House members and

25 senators arriving in two chartered jets.

Wallace Arrives

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama also

flew in Thursday, but was not expected to

One key member of the old FDR coali-

tion, the AFL-CIO's Committee on

Political Education, was fighting the par-

ty reform element on several charter

Political chief Alexander Barkan said

COPE planned to take its battle to the con-

vention floor, but would not walk out if it

regulars including the Democratic Gover-

nors Conference and the state chairmen

reformers appeared certain to win on the

controversial issues of party participation

by women, blacks and youth, and on en-

ding winner-take-all primaries and

stay for the whole meeting.

lost, as expected.

delegates Saturday.

the 1930s and '40s.



Making Good Use of New Sidewalks

Sidewalks are for everyone, especially if they're on Hackmatack St., this dog seems to be saying. Town officials are receiving many compliments for the mile-long span of sidewalks placed on the south side of Hackmatack St., from Keeney St. to S. Main St., especially the section from Prospect St. east. Jay Giles, public works director, and Herman Passcantell, construction inspector for the engineering department, came up with plans for saving most of the trees and for solving problems of steep banks. The result makes for a pleasing sight. (Herald photo by Pin-

# State Lease Freeze Asked by Probers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Public Works Commissioner Edward J. Kozlowski has declined to link his job transfer with his objection to a \$700,000 state contract proposal which he considered to be the "least desirable" of six

The legislative subcommittee investigating Connecticut's \$7.4 million a year leasing program raised the possibility Thursday as it approved a resolution asking the state to refrain from signing any new leases until alleged abuses can be

Pattern of Favoritism The subcommittee hearings have developed a clear pattern of favoritism in the awarding of leases, with advance notice of state leasing needs often given to politically well-connected persons. Kozlowski said DeMatteo Construction

Co. of Hamden had not been asked to bid for the job of project manager of a \$52 million higher education construction of Motor Vehicle department work which project in Waterbury, but submitted a last minute proposal anyway.

But Gov. Thomas J. Meskill offered him the commisionership of Motor Vehicles in March 1973 while the six bids were under consideration and he accepted, Kozlowski

**Excavation Contract** 

The Manafort Brothers company, owned by Manafort's family, has a \$800,000 con tact for excavation work on the project. the Central Naugatuck Valley Higher Education Center. State auditors charge last summer DeMatteo's bid was \$324,00 Kozlowski, asked to explain the details of his job switch, said it was offered

because the GOP governor felt he was

His successor, Paul J. Manafort, a New Britain Republican and close friend of the GOP governor, gave the contract to the DeMatteo company, which has won a number of state leases and construction awards under Republican and Democratic

involves a lot of public contact. He said there was no link between his In Saturday's Herald: objections to the DeMatteo contract and proposals, Kozlowski said, and he would his job change. "That is what I believe and have rejected it had he not changed jobs. I hope I am correct," he said.

ting further declines for this industry.

Ford, Schmidt

Forming Close

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford

and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt may be

forming one of the closest German-

American friendships since the time of the

late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles

Ford and Schmidt wind up two days of

They stretched their first meeting

Thursday in the President's Oval Office

Socialist, is more methodical than im-

Perhaps, diplomats said, their ease in

English -and their common problems

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev last

month, Ford has spent no such span of

time with any foreign leader since he

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 40s

High Inventories

became president.

aginative and no political showman.

and Chancellor Conrad Adenauer.

leaders also took part.

Relationship

equipment and textiles

unemployment level in November reached the highest level in 13 years, jumping to 6.5 per cent and triggering a nationwide public works program, the Labor Depart-

of the increase in unemployment was accounted for by layoffs and dismissals, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics

**Highest Since 1961** The unemployment rate was the highest since October, 1961, when the rate also The Ford administration has said if un-

employment averages 6 per cent over three straight months, \$2.5 billion in federal funds will automatically be made available for public works. The September rate was 5.8 per cent and in October it was 6 per cent. The

November rate made a three-month average of over 6 per cent. **Total Employment Unchanged** Total employment in November was 85.7 million, about the same as a year ago. The number of unemployed workers was 6

million, up 500,000 from October levels. The unemployment rate would have been higher still but the government total for the civilian labor force had dropped from 92 million in October to 91.7 million

widespread but adult women experienced 6.6 per cent unemployment, up a full

Black Increase The unemployment rate for black workers increased substantially, from 10.9 to 11.7 per cent. The unemployment rate for Vietnam-era veterans 20-34 years old was 5.8 per cent about the same as the

Slack in the economy also drove up the number of workers employed part time those seeking full-time jobs but forced to of reserved temperament. work shorter hours. This total rose 290,000 November to 3.2 million. traction of opposites.



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constitution written by a major U.S. Democratic National Chairman Robert . Strauss told reporters the economic

statement would be specific and would

Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill and

**Economic Statement** A late entry on the agenda was an endorsement of the economic program con-

back the "hardhitting, forceful, specific" proposals Speaker Carl Albert, House gressional Democrats will offer next year assistant Senate Democratic leader

Robert C. Byrd would outline Friday First Off-Year Conclave The convention, the first in a nonresidential year by a major American political party, opens in the buntingdraped Kansas City Municipal tumbled by 350,000 with widespread im-

pact. The largest declines occurred in electrical equipment, transportation The delegates, seated under state standards, faced an elatorate podium backed by a huge red, white and blue bunting. Contract construction employment fell We the Democrats of the United States of another 50,000 jobs in November, reflec-America" glittered in gold block letters. Before convening, the Democrats held Those people with jobs were working eight "issues seminars" at which a parade fewer hours. The average work week for of experts were to discuss potential party all production workers on private nonfarm positions on the economy, foreign affairs, payrolls was 36.2 hours, down 0.4 hours natural resources, law and order, and from October levels. The manufacturing work week declined 0.6 hours to 39.5 hours. Nothing from the seminars was to be

voted on, and the rules forbade delegates to offer their own resolutions. Debate Expected

After two days of preliminary com-

# Teheran Airport Toll Rises to 17 Dead

TEHERAN (UPI) - Iranian rescuers pulled the 17th body from the collapsed assenger terminal of Mehrabad International Airport today and said some of those still missing could be alive in the

from an expected hour into two hours, dis-"We think four or five bodies remain cussing cooperation by the West's two buried," an airport spokesman said, "and richest nations on economic, energy and there is a possibility some could be alive.' peace problems facing the Atlantic At least one American was among the Then Ford cut through protocol in a rare presidential show of respect and interest

A team of 500 police, firemen and Iraand marched across Pennsylvania Avenue nian army troops worked all night using during rush hour to join his guest in Blair light cranes and acetylene torches to cut

House for an unscheduled discussion of hrough the twisted steel and concrete in economics. West Germany's financial he search for victims. They were unable to bring in heavier From 1952 to 1958 the Dulles-Adenauer equipment for fear the terminal's floor team formed one of the closest parnerships in post-war leadership. Both arcade and toilet complex. were conservative, advanced in years and

might collapse into a basement shopping The main terminal roof, straining from the weight of a 24-hour snowfall, collapsed Ford and Schmidt are a case of an at-Thursday burying passengers and airport Schmidt is a Socialist, an innovater, a departure lounge. political risk-taker. Ford is far from a

Airport officials said the terminal roof may have been weakened last summer when an open garden was covered and turned into additional passenger space. language - Schmidt speaks perfect "The rescue operation is moving slowly and may not be completed until tonight or omorrow," the spokesman said. Except for his marathon nuclear arms Civil Aviation chief Hushang Arbabi, limitation negotiations in Vladivostok with however, said he doubted more survivors

"I don't think we'll find any survivors, but on the other hand I don't expect the death toll to rise by more than five by the time we have all this cleared up," he said. "It is slow going because we cannot use derestimate the intelligence of the jury?"

big cranes or digging equipment for fear A Civil Aviation Authority statement said the airport, located seven miles outside of Iran's capital of Teheran, was

Watergate Jurors Willing to Stay

reopened today. It had been closed im-

Through Holidays WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Watergate cover-up jurors told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today they are all prepared to remain sequestered through the Christmas holidays in the interest of "fairness

> "The Watergate jury panel wishes to let you know that, while they would, of course, enjoy spending Christmas at home, it is not an overriding concern among them," the jury said in a handwritten letter to Sirica.

"Much time and effort has already been the holidays and beyond, they are quite prepared to accept that fact. They are united in thinking that, in fairness to all concerned, the trial should proceed at a pace Sirica initially read the letter with the jury out of the courtroom. After he smile, "Didn't I tell you, never un-

# Berte Takes State Post

Fair tonight through Saturday. Lows in the by Gov. Thomas Meskill Thursday to the 20s and higher along the shore. Increasing \$28,500-a-year post of workmen's compen-



West Hartford, and as of Jan. 1 wil assume a new five-year term. Berte is Manchester Republican town chairman and a member of the Manchester law firm of Marte, Keith and

by the death of Harry G. Kaminsky of

Clendaniel. He said he will leave the law

firm as of Dec. 16 and will resign from the

GOP Town Committee as of the same day He said he will call a meeting of the GOP executive committee within a week, to schedule a meeting of the town committee - for the express purpose o choosing a new GOP chairman. The position of workmen's compensa tion commissioner is a quasi-judicial one and is full time. He is responsible for all matters under the jurisdiction of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The state has seven districts under the act, with the First District comprising, basically, the same area as the Firs Congressional District. It's offices are at 99 Pratt St. Hartford. Berte, 33, has been GOP town chairman

since February 1973, when he succeeded M. Adler Dobkin. He has been with Marte Shea and Keith since July 1973. In addition to being an attorney, he is a certifed public accountant and previously was associated with Ernst & Ernst, certified public accountants in lartford. He is married to the former

Susan Thomas of Longmeacow, Mass. The couple reside at 57 Tuck Rd. with children Sira, 5, Meg, 3, and Thomas, 4 months.

# Consumer to Pay Price of Coal Pact

UPI Business Writer Consumers will pay the bill for higher wages and better benefits for coal miners, according to early reaction to the settle-

The Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. was period in 15 years, in part because of one of the first utilities to announce that

coal will jump \$1.50 a ton and will raise wages and benefits of 120,000 miners 64 average monthly bills for customers 40 to per cent over three years, a "very costly

Pass Through to Consumer "It is unfortunate that the cost has to be assed on to the customers," said William Dickhoner, executive vice president. He said the utility is allowed by the state o pass along to customers "any escalaion in fuel costs for us. Most states have similar pass-through Operating costs in the steel industry, the

Car Price Raise Uncertain

Miller Defends Pact

biggest single user of coal, are certain to rise, with the costs passed on to major manufacturers, such as the auto com-

It is not certain, however, that Detroit will want to raise car prices at a time - UCLA economists predicted 8 per cent when sales are the worst in any nonstrike of the nation's labor force will be out of

N. T. Camicia, chairman of the Bitumonous Coal Operators Association, The company said the price it pays for called the new contract, which raises the

> But neither the coal owners nor officials of the United Mine Workers union had any estimates on how much coal will go up in

"I don't consider this agreement in flationary," said UMW President Arnold Miller. "We had 20 years to catch up." There were new signs recession spreading through the economy:

retail sales were down 1.8 per cent last week from the previous week. Despite a slight dollar increase, sales for the week declined in volume compared to the same period a year ago when a 12 per cent inflation factor is taken into account.

this month because of high inventories. -The Southern Forest Products Association said more than 8,000 lumber mill workers in the South have lost their jobs because of the housing construction. -Rockwell International said it was

> month because of the current slump in housing construction. -Firestone Rubber Co. said it would lay off 1,000 of its 1,200 employes for two weeks starting Dec. 21 at a Salinas, Calif. -White House Press Secretary Ron

Nessen said an income tax cut to fight recession is an idea the President has con

creased 2.7 million in 1973 and 1.7 million -Burlington Industries, Inc., said nearly one-third of its 141 U.S. textile plants and offices will close for two weeks later idling 500 workers at a Galesburg, Ill., appliance plant for the remainder of the

A. PAUL BERTE