#### **CIA Admits** U.S. Spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Director William E. Colby of the Central Intelligence Agency has acknowledged to Congress that his agency kept files on 10,000 American citizens and said it also used American business as cover for agents abroad.

Colby made the public admissions in testimony to the intelligence subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday. He also said:

-The CIA was tipped in 1971 or 1972 to an alleged plot to assassinate Vice President Spiro Agnew and kidnap then CIA Director Richard Helms. It alerted the FBI and Secret Service, but it also conducted its own surveillance in two U.S.

-The CIA infiltrated agents into the movement against the Vietnam War.

-The CIA staged three break-ins, in 1966, 1969, and 1971, in an effort to safeguard CIA secrets and security, which appears to be allowed under the 1947

-The CIA tapped the phones of 21 U.S. residents between 1951 and 1965 to check on leaks of classified information.

-The CIA read mail from persons in the United States to two unnamed Communist countries between 1953 and 1973.

But he said said cases in which the agency "may have overstepped its bounds" were "few and far between," and that the agency never conducted "massive, illegal, domestic intelligence activity."



It was a standing ovation for Nathan Agostinelli, after he was elected Manchester GOP chairman by acclamation. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# **Unmoved Congress** Dissects Ford Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford advertised "bad news," and his tax and energy program received a polite but unenthusiastic hearing from a Congress which now begins taking it apart piece by piece.

Many of the pieces likely will be discarded.

Conservatives, who might have helped push the program through, were stunned by the budget deficit it will bring - \$30 billion in the current fiscal year and a peacetime record \$45 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Liberals found little to like except the general idea of a tax cut for individuals. Ford told Congress in a nationally televised State of the Union address Wednesday that: "I've got bad news, and I don't expect much, if any, applause." He got what he expected from the joint session of Congress as he outlined a program that would add 2 per cent to the cost of living and add at least 10 cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

Ford's program calls for a 12 per cent rebate on 1974 individual income taxes, a \$16.5 billion permanent tax cut mainly at the lower end of the income scale, corporate tax cuts, yearly \$80 payments to poor adults, a moratorium on new federal spending and a cut to 5 per cent of an upof-living increase.

On the energy front, Ford's program would bring about a drastic increase in fuel costs by ending price controls on oil and natural gas and adding a \$2 tax to every barrel of domestic and foreign oil.

Ford said he gradually would impose by

April 1 a \$3 per barrel tax on imported oil -using his own emergency powers -pending congressional action on his other

Based on initial congressional reaction, here is the status of Ford's program now: A tax cut is likely to be passed by midsummer, although there will be much squabbling over how big a cut and how to make it. Any cut or rebate is likely to be aimed at low and moderate income

Some rebate on 1974 taxes is possible, although it has drawn strong conservative opposition. Sen. Barry Goldwater R-Ariz., said "tax cuts, in my opinion, are not going to save the economy."

Ford's proposed \$80 yearly payment to families too poor to pay taxes still is a question mark in Congress.

Strong opposition has developed to Ford's proposed business tax cuts, particularly his slash of the corporate tax. rate from 48 per cent to 42 per cent. Ford's energy package is the most con-

troversial. Even the measures that Ford can impose on his own authority, including the \$3 per barrel increase in imported oil tariffs, can be repealed by Congress.

There is opposition to Ford's proposal that Congress impose a \$2 per barrel tax on all oil, foreign and domestic.

Administration officials have estimated Ford's energy proposals would result in an increase in the amount the average family spends for gasoline, electricity and home heating fuel from \$950 to \$1200 -an increase of more than 25 per cent,

In other Washington news today: · Ford met with congressional leaders

to answer criticism of his economic blueprint, amid indications he might compromise on a proposed tax cut. Asst. Senate Democratic Leader Robert

Byrd, W. Va., emerged from a White House breakfast meeting saying the President may be forced to compromise on both taxes and gasoline rationing. · John Dean, who played a major role in

the downfall of former President Richard Nixon, said he'd like to see his ex-boss because "We would have so much to talk about."

Dean, although, isn't expecting an invitation to San Clemente. He said Nixon has suffered enough and time may vindicate his presidency.

· Congress shows no sign of changing its position in favor of increased emigration of Russian Jews, despite administration statements that this was what prompted the Soviet Union to reject the 1972 trade agreement.

The reason for the rejection is still confusing. There were indications it may indicate a shift in Kremlin thinking. Some members of Congress feel a restriction of export-import bank credits was more significant than the emigration question.

· Louis C. Wyman was declared first winner, then loser, and finally winner again of the New Hampshire Senate race. It appears the Senate will debate seating him until the GOP-dominated state legislature passes a bill to hold a new election between him and John A. Durkin.

Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker said Wednesday that New Hampshire voters should decide whom they want as their

· Former White House aid John D. Erlichman will not be prosecuted on a charge of lying to the FBI in the "Plumbers" case, the government has revealed.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Henry Ruth filed without comment Wednesday a dismissal of his appeal in the U.S. Court of

Appeals. · House Democrats today removed incumbent chairmen W.R. Poage of the Agriculture Committee and F. Edward Hebert of the Armed Forces committee. Other powerful committee chairmen were expected to be removed in a wave of resentment among young and liberal members. The 24-member Democratic Steering and Policy Committee Wednesday refused to renominate incumbent Wayne Hays of the House Administration Committee and Wright Patman of Banking.

# Nate Returns and Launches GOP Campaign

By SOL R. COHEN

Nathan Agostinelli's re-entry into Manchester politics Wednesday night signaled the launching of this year's municipal campaign - almost 10 months before the November elec-

Only moments after he was elected by acclamation Republican town chairman, the former state comptroller and Manchester mayor vigorously assaulted the Democrats for "placing the community in complete disarray" and served notice upon them "the Republican party is out to regain control of government, in order to provide the leadership and direction Manchester deserves." -

Noting that, "Despite our serious economic problems, rising unemployment, cutbacks in all areas of business and government, we still have the political leaders of the other party telling the people of Manchester they can expect a 7- to 9-mill increase in the tax rate," Agostinelli said, "The Republican party unequivocally opposes a tax increase this year and will work toward a possible tax

He pledged an open party and called on potential candidates to step forward, "to help us help Manchester.

'It is my intention," he said, "to build a strong and responsive party, who's main goal always will be good government at

Ticking off the failures of the Democratic majority, as he sees them, he mentioned "roads that resemble a war zone." scored as a "public be damned attitude" the project at Lincoln Center, calling the result "an environmental nightmare," and criticized the Democrats for not improving the entrance to Charter Oak Park, "built by our party and something we take great pride in.

amount of revenue-sharing funds that have virtually disapppeared, with no signifiant relief for the taxpayer."

Agostinelli criticized the Democrats on the Board of Education for refusing to act, or not knowing how to act "in a very critical situation - when our high school literally is being destroyed (by vandalism) and when the permissiveness of our schools also has reached an unbearable point for we who support them."

At the end of Agostinelli's talk, his criticism of the Baord of Education was challenged by M. Philip Susag, who retired from the board in November, after five years service.

'I can't accept what you said about the school board and I want to go on record publicly," said Susag. "Having just retired from the board, I must take issue with your statement it is a partisan group, controlled by the majority party. The school board, in my experience, is nonpartisan and non-political.

Agostinelli replied, "I feel I'd be remiss. after seeing the pictures of the vandalism at Manchester High School, if I didn't make my feelings public."

Agostinelli succeeded A. Paul Berte as GOP chairman. Berte resigned in late December, when he accepted appointment as First District workmen's compensation commissioner. Agostinelli was nominated by Harlan Taylor, with seconding speeches by Carl Zinsser and Henry

Agostinelli now leads the Republican town committee in two instances - he is its chairman and his name is the first on its alphabetical list.

The town committee voted its appreciation to Berte and instructed its secretary

to send Berte a letter of appreciation. The committee learned to its satisfaction from Charles McKenzie, its treasurer, that its finances are \$188 in the black, with all expenses paid.

# Cotter Seeks Delay of Imported Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., says New England should not have to carry an unfair load in helping solve the nation's energy problems and wants President Ford to delay imposition of an imported oil tax.

The Hartford congressman, in a telegram Wednesday to Ford, said the \$3per-barrel tariff on imported oil would add \$500 million to the region's already inflated fuel and electric bills.

"While I believe we must confront our nation's energy problems, we cannot allow

New England to shoulder a disproportionate portion of the burden," Cotter

a 152 per cent increase in the price of imported industrial oil and a 102 per cent hike in home heating oil, Cotter said. Meanwhile, in Hartford, state Senate

Majority Leader Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven, called for a review of Connecticut's fuel cost adjustments for utilities in light of expected oil price hikes.

Ford's proposed taxes on imported petroleum would make the automatic fuel and higher energy charges, the Democratic lawmaker said.

Cotter said the so-called ticket system designed to equalize oil prices nationwide still is not fully effective because New England relies heavily on imported oil and has paid prices considerably higher than domestic levels.

"To impose a \$3 tariff now would doom this first attempt at price equalization and increase consumer prices and force business out of New England," Cotter

"Under Ford's proposal, Connecticut would experience even further increases

while the rest of the nation's prices would remain the same.

Cotter, who will serve on the House Ways and Means Committee, said Congress cannot enact legislation establishing taxes on domestic crude oil before July.

Cotter said Ford should delay the oil taxes until the entire problem can be con-

Lieberman estimated the additional petroleum taxes would increase home heating bills in New England by a total of \$75 million and hit utilities and industries with a \$440 million increase in their fuel

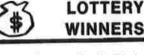


Variable cloudiness tonight and continued seasonably cold, with lows in the teens. Fair Friday, with highs 25 to 30.



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WINNERS The Connecticut State Lottery number drawn today

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### **Honor Court Best Choice** For Jail-Bound Alcoholics

By MAL BARLOW

"Stinking Thinking Leads To Drinking," reads one of the large signs set up on the side walls of the court room at the Manchester Police Station on Monday

Other signs read: "First Things First," "Let Go, Let God," and "It has not happened vet...

About 40 men and women sit scattered throughout the audience part of the courtroom. Most are quiet, some sullen. A few who must know each other say hello. It is 7:30.

An older man named Dave takes a seat at a table in front of the judge's bench facing the people. Honor Court is about to begin.

Dave introduces himself making sure any new members of the court understand

Honor Court is one of the choices given a sentencing judge in the state's Common Pleas Courts. Instead of sending a person to jail after conviction on an alcoholrelated offense, he can sentence the person to at least six sessions of Honor Court. Honor Court is run by alcoholics, usually

members of Algoholics Anonymous. The members of the court are considered to have a drinking problem. The judge sends them to the court hoping that if they solve their drinking problem, they will not appear before him again.

The first six sessions are compulsory. Those who are sentenced must attend or take the judge's other choice, usually a iail term.

However, anyone may continue coming as long as he/she wishes. Only 12 of the night had to be there, Dave said.

Two speakers had come on this night, both from an Honor Court downstate. Dave introduced Roy. "My name is Roy. I am an alcoholic,"

"I owe my sobriety to Honor Court."

Roy said he was born 1 of 13 children in Kentucky. His father was an alcoholic and so were 11 of his brothers and sisters. Roy carried "booze" to the farmers working in the fields when he was very young. At age 9, he threatened to kill his father when he (Roy) was in a blackout.

Between the ages of 12 to 17, he was arrested 20 times on alcohol-related His first Honor Court was in Kentucky. "I was drunk going to and coming from the court. I had a wreck one time on my

motorcycle and broke both legs. As soon as the casts came off, I joined the Navy." While in basic training, he managed to get drunk. On his first day home, he was drunk and in jail.

En route to his first regular assignment in San Diego, he was drunk. He was then stationed on a ship off

"Hawaii is a paradise for a drunk. I stayed there four years. The ship protected me. I stabbed people and burned down barns. I would go to the ship and they would protect me.

He was then transferred to Guam, another paradise for a drunk, he said. "I was a boiler man on an island without a boiler. I had my first hallucination on

Guam. I saw a statue bleeding." A couple of people in the audience nod

The six states have already experienced

cost adjustment a "lighting rod" for new

to have told his story before.

thrown in jail four times.

their heads slightly. Others stare straight ahead. And others watch Roy, who seems Roy got out of the Navy and had \$4,000 in his pocket. He lost it hitchhiking across the West to Kentucky. On the way, he got In Kentucky, he threw his own homecoming party. Around midnight, he ran everyone off from the party with a Roy gave surface details of several

more misadventures which included waking up in a Norfolk, Va. hospital with a fractured skull. Roy said he moved in with his brother who lived in Waco, Tex. in 1964. "Two days later I was chasing my

butcher knife." He got a job at a truck stop pumping gas and diesel fuel. The job ended when the truckers discovered he was too drunk to know which was diesel fuel and which gas. Texans put Roy in an old jail cell with a cheeseburger one time and forgot about him for a week. There he had his first experience with the DTs (delirium

sister-in-law through the house with a

tremors) due to withdrawal. His girl friend, now his wife, sent him money to go to her in Connecticut. He

Finally, Roy arrived in Connecticut. No member of either his or her family would attend the wedding. Two days later, he was in the Seyms St. Jail (the state correctional center in Hartford) for beating his new father-in-law with a two-by-four. "And it was all strictly booze," he said.

Roy was a painter by trade now. During A spokesman for Local 1522 of the (See Page Three)

was expected to spread to other

tract negotiations.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A wildcat American Federation of State, County and strike that could affect the entire city Municipal Employes said the men are started today when Bridgeport trash tired of being asked to wait for some progress in contract talks with the city. collectors reported for work but refused to

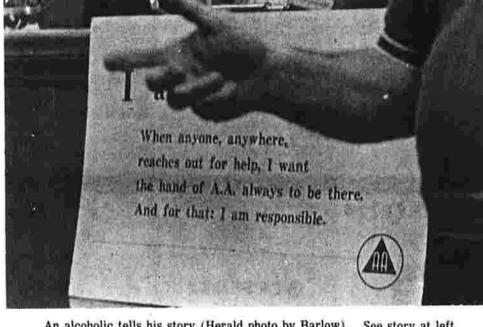
go on their routes, citing stalled union con-Talks Wednesday night broke off with one union official describing matters as A mass meeting of the city employes un-"at an impasse." The union has asked for ion, with 1,200 members, was scheduled as non-binding fact finding to try to settle the a result of the development. The walkout

Mayor Nicholas Panuzio said the union's demands are unreasonable and beyond the

city's ability to pay. The union is asking for 10 per cent age increases during each year of the contract, for however long it runs.

Panuzio said he doesn't believe the talks are at an impasse, but supports the call for fact finding. However, he said he doesn't think fact finding can go on while workers

City police and firemen are not affected



An alcoholic tells his story (Herald photo by Barlow). See story at left.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7AM EST 1-17-75

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Friday. Thursday night will find some snow over parts of

Northwest, Elsewhere, generally fair weather should be the rule. Minimum temperatures

include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 31 (48), Boston 20 (31), Chicago 12

(26), Dallas 34 (52), Denver 16 (40), Duluth -6 (17), Houston 39 (63), Jacksonville 39 (69).

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(30), Phoenix 40 (76), San Francisco 43 (63), Seattle 42 (50), St. Louis 18 (38), Washington

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# Alcoholics Go to Court to Help Themselves

(Continued from Page One)

his frequent stays in state prisons, he painted state buildings. "I always thought they had another building to paint whenever they sent me up again

Once in 1967 during a trip through northern New York, he deserted his wife and went into a blackout that lasted 11 days. Her family came and got her. When they found him, they beat him so badly, "I had to learn how to use my arms again." Back in Connecticut, he got back with his wife and, soon after, back to his old

"I don't know how many times I've been in Seyms St. Finally, I was in 145 days straight. I saw a boy 17 hang himself. I saw a man die neglected on a stretcher with the DTs."

Roy was out a week and got in a drunken brawl followed by a head-on auto collision. He was sent to a hospital with a fractured skull and broken ribs.

Honor Court From the hospital, he was sent to Connecticut's Honor Court near his home. He said he was now ready for Alcoholics

He joined an AA group in his town. For three months straight he went to AA meetings every night. In a year he was in charge of the group meetings. Roy started his own business. He bought

Then he picked up a drink. The drink led to a bad accident, he said. A hospital official first pronounced him DOA (dead on arrival). But he pulled through spending long months in the ospital, eight this time.

"I thought I was a big man."

"Today, I believe that it gets worse. I go to every AA meeting that I can. "It's not what you drink but what it does

"I do it one day at a time. And with the help of you people, I make.it." With the help of the Family Relations City from alcohol. Division of the court in his part of the Foster was 38 then. state, Roy was able to keep his license and

No Need to Suffer Roy sat down. No one clapped. Without standing, and speaking slowly and quietly, Dave made a few comments before introducing the next speaker.

"There is no need to continue to drink and suffer the pitfalls, miseries, bad days, etc. Because Roy and I and others in this room have done it all for you. "Try to listen intently. Don't compare, but try to identify.

happy alcoholic.

"You're not alone in this program. "There is a higher power at work. "I certainly don't intend to go over that Today, I firmly believe that." course of misery again. It was too rough." Then he asked Bob to speak. Bob spent more time at the Norwich drinking. State Hospital. "I put the gun to my head."

"My name is Bob and I'm a reasonably own a bar in order to "keep a steady You've got to give it all you can."

"I think the chapter to recount first sober today. "I found out, after 10 years of impulsive could also have been the ending chapter. I had come to a decision that if I attempted drinking, that I wasn't alone. I wasn't unto stop drinking, I was going to die. And if ique. kept drinking, I was sure to die."

He was 38 years old. Bob noted that Stephen Foster, song ple who need people are the luckiest peowriter, wrote the words, "All the world is ple in the world." sad and weary, everywhere I roam." Foster was probably drunk at the time. He alone anymore." died in the Bellevue Hospital in New York Bob's family background was almost

"At age 38, I was alone. All I had was a teetotaller. For some reason, an older alcohol. Priests, psychologists, doctors brother had a drinking problem. and more had worked on me and gotten "About the only thing he and I had in

"I had been a police officer. But alcohol what to do with him. had gotten the best of me and I was then "My brother used to go off fishing. In 1963, the State Police came for me. They on the other side of the law. "I had a .22 Beretta which someone had took me to a lake. They wanted me to iden once threatened to shoot me with. I put the tify a man who had fallen in and drowned. "He had been drunk, was 38, and would

have died soon anyway due to the state of But then he blacked out. A former his liver." policeman friend living nearby, said Bob Bob appeared to be about 45 years old as called him. The policeman went to Bob's he spoke to the Honor Court, which was house and took the gun away. still very quiet. Some of the people were nervous and edgy. Several lit cigarettes. "I'm not going to tell you the world is all

rosy now. There are times when I think of "It's those times I pick up the phone. Back out, he got into a partnership to "This program demands honesty.

"I'm a Yankee, a simple country boy Finally, he went to an AA meeting. Bob then told an old Yankee story about brought up on a farm in (a rural Connec- "In AA, I find I don't have to make a New York City man who owned two promises. In AA, all I have to do is stay horses. Due to the expense of boarding them in the winter in New York City, he

"I had thought I didn't need anybody anymore. True are those song lyrics, 'Peo-

"I'm very grateful to be in AA. I'm not

totally different from Roy's. Bob's father Finally, he came to a dilapidated old only drank now and then. His mother was farm. The farmer said, "It's \$20 a "You got a deal," said the city man. Then he told the farmer about the other common was drinking. We didn't know

offers which included letting him keep the month, there ain't going to be any

Bob said the point of his story is that you get out of anything what you put into it. "I hope all of you succeed," he told the

but they don't remember.

Again, the speaker sat down quietly and

no one clapped or spoke. After a pause, Dave said, "Both speakers mentioned blackouts. You should know there are men in Somers (the state's maximum security prison) who can't remember what they did. They were told

decided to take them to the countryside of

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Another couple of towns further along

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"Some are in there for life. "You're doing yourself a great injustice if you know you're an aloholic and you

aren't doing anything about it." Dave urged the people there to attend the AA meetings, to be close to other AA people, get as many phone numbers of AA people "as you know are solid." "I don't think your doctor will jump in a

car at 3 a.m. and come to you and sit with you because you said you were thinking of taking a drink. But an AA member will come if you haven't picked up that first

"Basically, it's simple. It just takes hard work. "You'll be surprised at what a happy, changed life you'll have."

At the end of the formal part of the meeting. Dave thanked the four women of the Manchester Conference of Churches who came with cookies, pastries and coffee. He also thanked Tom Elliot, director of the court's Family Relations Division, for again sitting in on the meeting. Several people got up right away and left quickly. Dave said later they were on their way to an AA meeting that gets under way after the Honor Court ends about

Most stayed. They chatted with each other, Elliot, Dave, and the church women.

Dave gave a new person a booklet detailing all the 450 meetings of AA and the Honor Courts meeting each week in the state. He also gave him some phone

"It's all behind you," he said.

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to the city of God. The worst thing about suffering, is not the suffering itself, but watchful risk-cutting. the fact that a person does not learn a This doesn't mean that the Soviet valuable lesson through the experience. "For our light affliction, which is but for weight around. Witness their continued a moment, worketh for us a far more friction with China, their galling behavior exceeding and eternal weight of Glory." 11

Rev. Robert L. Baker United Pentecostal Church



Democratic State Chairman John Bailey left a sick bed to witness the inauguration of Gov. Ella Grasso. (Photo by Steve Dunn)



RAY CROMLEY

Tax Cuts May Rob Peter to Pay Paul

WASHINGTON - Don't cheer too loudly or too soon over reports President Ford may push for tax cuts. A reduction in federal taxes, if it comes, may well be offset by increased state and local levies. More and more states. Connecticut included, and cities are running into intolerable financial pressures. Nationwide. the gap between revenues and expenditures may already be running at a \$20-

The prospects for 1975 are even more depressing. Without an increase in taxes. the margin between income and the cost of running state and local governments The recession is cutting sharply into real dollar revenues, particularly in those localities which depend on property taxes and in those states which count heavily on

gasoline, cigarette and liquor levies. The grinding increase in unemployment an increase expected to continue well into 1975, will put very heavy pressures on a fistful of state and local budgets, despite the boosts in federal unemploymen assistance schedules and in Washingtonfunded public service jobs recently voted by Congress.

Three states are already borrowing from the special unemployment insurance trust fund operated by the Department of Labor. So is the District of Columbia. More states will be forced to dip into this bucket soon, if current unemployment projections are accurate.

local governments, responsible as they are for 85 per cent of public construction. By and large, state, county and city employes are determined they have a

the costs of government at tolerable rates

The major increases in construction costs will have a major effect on state and

NEW YORK CITY - Whether Leonid

Brezhnev is mortally ill, or only seriously,

he is likely - by year's end or sooner - to

Soviet leaders

yield his place of primacy to another of the

I am no Kremlinologist and therefore

cannot make any of the intricate, tortured

calculations about a successor which form

the bag of tricks of that little band. But

beyond such high-flying guesswork there

are several things worth noting at the time

One is that after the cockadoodle strut-

ting and chanticleering of Nikita

Khrushchev, Brezhnev has been a

stabilizing force in the Soviet leadership.

and something like a Brezhnev system has

I call it a system because it is likely to

last, whoever the successor. It goes

beyond particular Soviet policies to a

basic long-range Soviet leadership mood

None of the current catchwords -

detente, accommodation, competitive

policy and mood. I prefer to call it a

leaders have stopped throwing their

on Jewish emigration, their rearming of

Syria and Iraq, their naval expansion,

their pace of missile building, their

that encircles them all

harrying of dissenters.

of a probable changing of the guard.

In other days, bond issues have been life savers, stimulating local employment and times. But voters lately have turned down local bond issues with increasing frequency. Even where borrowing is authorized. ocalities, like average citizens, are finding it exceedingly difficult to find money Even this sad recounting does not tell

the whole story. Local tax increases alone are not likely to be enough to meet the crunch in the more depressed areas. A considerable number of states and localities will likely be forced to cut into their services and lay off employes. government projections being developed nere are at all accurate. The problems which states, counties and cities face are not new, of course. It was

difficulties of the type outlined above which drove the Nixon administration to push for, and Congress to grant, a limited amount of revenue sharing. The cities. nevertheless, are in a special bind. Their long-term problems have been accentuated by the flight to the suburbs of business industry and the middle class during a period when inner cities have faced irresistible pressures for increased

We must not delude ourselves into believing a few billion dollars for unemployment compensation and public service jobs added to billions already voted for welfare, education and other local needs, will solve the difficulties of our wife of actor Clark Gable. cities counties and states

#### DON OAKLEY

reasons that stand out are the inherent dil

ficulty of managing modern government

Probably little can be done about the

former, but there may be an answer to the

techniques of business to government This is the basis if a new training service

being offered to government by the

Professional Institute, a unit of American

training programs for such public

nor's cabinet of South Dakota, the

Association of Colorado and the cities of

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better services for their money, it is no

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# Getting More For

Our Government Dollar It's no secret that government has programs are saving cities hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. But

become the nation's biggest business, widespread inefficiency persists, and the employing nearly 13-million people and accounting for 22 per cent of the Gross Spending by state and local

governments alone increased 80 per cent between 1968 and 1972, and at least up until the current recession hit, they were adding about 450,000 employes each year. The country's taxpayers are demanding more services from federal, state and local governments than ever before - yet paradoxically they are screaming louder than ever about how much it's costing.

The answer is simple, says James Hayes: "More than ever, the American taxpayer feels he is being overcharged." Massachusetts State Board of Education, Haves is president of the American Management Associations (AMA), a non- the personnel officer of the Com profit organization that conducts monwealth of Pennsylvania, City Clerks worldwide management training Richmond and Alexandria, Va. programs for more than 100,000 business and government executives annually. Few would deny that there is con-

siderable room for improvement in the ef- really a paradox, says Hayes. What they ficiency of government. The National are asking is that governments explain Commission on Productivity has projected and justify in terms every citizen can unthat an annual productivity improvement derstand what benefits are being received of just one per cent could reduce govern- from the dollars and man-hours invested ment expenditures by almost \$5 billion by - in a word, productivity.

And the key to improving productivity in There are pockets of progress across the government, he contends, is through more country. Here and there, innovative professional management.

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leadership potential and commitment to the solution of urban problems. Applications, which should be made b March 1, 1975, should be sent to National Urban Fellows, Inc., P.O. Box 1475, New

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United Press International 1975 with 349 to follow The moon is approaching its first

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the

Famed American designer and woodcarver Samuel McIntire was born Jan. 16, 1757. This is American singer Ethel Mer-

On this day in history: in 1833, the Pendleton Act went into effect, providing for creation of the U.S. il Service Commission. In 1920, the United States went legally 'dry" as prohibition of alcoholic beverages became effective under the 18th

Amendment to the Constitution. It was In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard, her mother, and 20 other persons were killed in a commercial airliner crash near Las Vegas, Nevada. Miss Lombard was the

erasures in the so-called "Watergate

Thomas Moore said, "My only books were woman's looks, and folly's all they've



HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Manchester Kiwanis Club marks its 35th Christopher J. Lamphere is elected president of Red Men's Club.

10 Years Ago Preliminary 1965-66 Manchester school budget, asking for \$5.6 million, is delivered to Board of Education members y Superintendent of Schools William Cur-

# **MAX LERNER**

#### The Breshnev System

taking of the kind that Khrushchev was explosion which might give the West a guilty of, both in his language ("We will chance to settle its grievances with the in Cuba. Everything I have listed is consis- of the existing regimes and would certaintent with a policy of pressure all along the ly heighten the chances of the deployment line, especially to keep both the United

States and China off balance, but pressure that stops short of irrevocably risky Consider the calendar of instances. The course of exiling the most troublesome Vladivostok agreement for the next round writers, as they did with Solzhenitsyn, of SALT talks was for Brezhnev a com- over the riskier course of imprisoning promise between the demands of his them. generals (hence the high upper-limit figure on missiles) and the needs of detente with the United States.

On detente the Soviet leaders insist on saving face, hence their brusque denial of any agreement on emigration; but while they are trying to use the American slump as a bargaining counter, they are still eager for American technology and credits. They are almost as eager to use Europe to the same purpose. Their crop is pretty good this year, but their needs both

in heavy and light industries continue to Their spottiest policy is on the Middle East, where they are (much like the American policymakers) caught in a dou-They are committed to supporting and rearming their Arab allies, which doesn't

include Egypt at this moment. They have

been guilty of fanning the fires of Arab

militancy. But they pulled back from the

But none of these represents major risk- incalculable risks of another Mideast bury you") and in the aborted missile base Arab oil producers, might unsettle some Even on their continued policy of

repressing internal dissent, Brezhnev and his colleagues have chosen the safer The fact is that the Soviet leaders are sitting on top of a vast pyramid of power

and don't intend to set off the explosives

which will destroy the power they are sit-

Much has been made of their advancing age, and it may be true that older men take fewer risks than they did in their youth. But the psychology of the power establishment counts for more than the age psychology. Add to this their method of picking their next prime leader from a group of power incumbents, each of whom is known to the rest with his views tested

in past crises. If I am right about the Brezhnev system of wary risk-cutting, there may be a chance for the Kissinger diplomacy. There may even at some point be a chance for an American-Soviet presence in the Middle East, which many in both camps regard as the most risk-cutting solution of all.

OPEN FORUM

Interested In Court Case

This evening's Herald (Jan. 10) carried a fascinating account of the cases disposed of recently in Common Pleas Court 12. Especially interesting was the decision not to prosecute the young man from Old Please investigate the case and reassure

us that perhaps the young man was operating a properly registered vehicle; he was using plates properly; he was not driving recklessly; his driver's license was not under suspension; he did not disobey the signal of a police officer; he was not operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle license; and finally, that he was certainly not passing improperly. If all this is true, what action is going to be taken against the policeman who made such a dreadful mistake?

Paul F. Giguere 96 Richmond Dr. Manchester

# Washington Window: Rocky Satisfied With Second Fiddle?

By RICHARD H. GROWALD aide said with pride and UPI Senior Editor perhaps a little awe, "Ford say nothing on political issues about it." WASHINGTON (UPI) - In ordered his staff to treat us as until he was confirmed. It According to friends, the two Dwight D. Eisenhower, asked (which dictates a chief

Building next to the White down." House, an aide to Nelson A. "Ford is an unusual man. He mation chances. tial assistant said.

president as saying, "Ten years Republican Minority Leader) he hadn't done wrong. And the FDR's vice president, he was Unannounced ago I couldn't have done it. I had that burning ambition to be president. Now I just want to do a good job for Jerry." This is one reason senior aides and friends say relations

between Ford and Rockefeller are as good as they seem to be. A Rockefeller aide says his chief would be happy to be Ford's running mate in the 1976 presidential election. "If Ford wants him as his vice presidential candidate in '76, if things have gone OK,

Rockefeller would go and take it." the aide said. Will Rockefeller be forever content to let Ford play first fiddle? "Nelson has made it clear that if he disagrees strongly enough, he will come out publicly and say so," the

"Look, Nelson tried three times for the presidency. He got booed by his own party convention). He's also 66 years old," said the senior adviser to

In the White House a senior adviser to the President makes a face when a visitor cites recent newspaper columns saving Donald Rumsfeld, Ford's chie of staff, has formed a guard around the Oval Office to protect the President from Rockefeller's ambitions. "No. Not true," says the

Ford adviser. "You know what Don said the other day? He said, 'If I was a betting man, I would bet these two men -Ford and Rockefeller - will make it work."" "It" is a unique relationship

Ford publicly refers to Rockefeller as his "partner." He ordered that his vice president be the one person who needs no appointment to enter the Oval Office. The President ordered that Rockefeller be in every "major meeting" in the White House.

"You know," a Rockefeller Trio Freezes For 12 Days

To Prove Point MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) - Three college students survived on boiled spiders, insects and wintergreen berry tea for 12 days in the rugged north woods of Michigan to prove a

They wanted to show that getting lost or stranded in the forest is not a one-way path to

"We tried to simulate as closely as possible the situation of someone who is lost in the woods," James Peacock, 30, leader of the expedition, said. Peacock, along with fellow Central Michigan University students Steve House, 19, and Greg Szyperski, 26, spent almost two weeks in the Houghton Lake State Forest near Roscommon, Mich. They emerged from the woods last week, weary and thinner than when they entered

Dec. 29, but hoping the data they collected will help save the lives of others in the future. "It's good to be getting out of here," admitted House, who lost 25 pounds.

"When a person first realizes that he is lost," Peacock said, 'he must sit down and plan how he can make it until the next "You can die in the woods in one night and you can die in 40-

degree temperatures."

The three agreed mind control is probably the most essential factor in coming out of the woods alive. "The first emotion that usually hits a stranded person is panc," Peacock said. "That person has got to realize that he is lost, that there is no sense in

trying to get out and that he's

got better things to do than

brood about his wife or Peacock said once the person realizes that he is stranded, he must immediately set about finding a location to build a fire and "get as many things done before dark as possible." He said fear of the woods and animals often traps the stranded victim into immobili-

"I am more afraid of another human in the woods than any kind of animal it holds, Peacock said. During the expedition, the three trapped 14 rabbits, one squirrel, one shrew, and caught spiders and insects which they boiled for food.

Rockefeller leans forward in a has no hangups, no vanities "Well, Rockefeller tried. But tial history. his fingers together, straining naut coming down here from time and he spoke out a couple serving eight years as Franklin having Spiro Agnew as vice a private dinner, according to a to recall the vice president's New York," the vice president of times. Did he hear from D. Roosevelt's vice president, president as a reason people vice presidential aide. Ford? No. he did not The aide shuts his eyes and "Like during the time before "In fact, it was Nelson who bucket of warm spit." Harry S. have him remain as chief ment to the honeymoon state of quotes Gerald R. Ford's vice Nelson was confirmed. (Senate phoned Ford and said he hoped Truman said later that, as executive.

fairs by his chief. the Old Executive Office part of them. The barriers are would perhaps embarrass the men enjoy an easy relationship. as President to name a policy executive does not go to dine President as well as his confir- This closeness contrasts with contribution by his vice presi- with others but that they come much of recent vice presiden- dent, Richard M. Nixon, said he to him) and driven out to the tan leather chair and presses about the Rockefeller jugger- he's been in public life a long John Nance Garner, after President, privately cited Washington's Foxhall Road for

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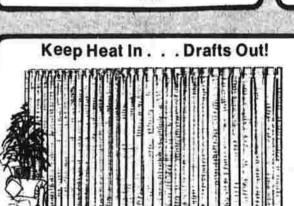
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TODAY'S THOUGHT

It is said that a bar of steel worth five dollars when made into just ordinary horseshoes will be worth only ten dollars. If this same five dollar bar is manufactured into needles, the value rises to \$350, but if it is made into delicate springs for expensive watches, it will then be worth a

quarter of a million dollars! The original bar of steel can only be made more useful and more valuable by being cut into proper size, passed through last, whoever the successor. It goes heat, hammered, shaped, beaten, beyond particular Soviet policies to a pounded, finished, and polished until finaly it is ready for its specific task at hand. that encircles them all. When the attitude is right, trials, tests, and times of suffering are not in vain. detente, accommodation, competitive These things can be a help on the journey coexistence — quite describes the over-all policy and mood. I prefer to call it a

to the city of God. The worst thing about suffering, is not the suffering itself, but watchful risk-cutting. the fact that a person does not learn a This doesn't mean that the Soviet valuable lesson through the experience. "For our light affliction, which is but for weight around. Witness their continued a moment, worketh for us a far more friction with China, their galling behavior exceeding and eternal weight of Glory." 11

Rev. Robert L. Baker United Pentecostal Church



Democratic State Chairman John Bailey left a sick bed to witness the inauguration of Gov. Ella Grasso. (Photo by Steve Dunn)



#### RAY CROMLEY

#### Tax Cuts May Rob Peter to Pay Paul

WASHINGTON - Don't cheer too loudly or too soon over reports President Ford may push for tax cuts. A reduction in federal taxes, if it comes, may well be More and more states, Connecticut intolerable financial pressures. Nationwide, the gap between revenues and expenditures may already be running at a \$20-

depressing. Without an increase in taxes,

gasoline, cigarette and liquor levies. the boosts in federal unemploymen

Three states are already borrowing from the special unemployment insurance trust fund operated by the Department of Labor. So is the District of Columbia. More states will be forced to dip into this bucket soon, if current unemployment projections are accurate.

costs will have a major effect on state and local governments, responsible as they are for 85 per cent of public construction.

of running state and local governments The recession is cutting sharply into real dollar revenues, particularly in those localities which depend on property taxes and in those states which count heavily on

The grinding increase in unemployment an increase expected to continue well into 1975, will put very heavy pressures on a fistful of state and local budgets, despite assistance schedules and in Washingtonfunded public service jobs recently voted

The major increases in construction

By and large, state, county and city

NEW YORK CITY - Whether Leonid

Brezhnev is mortally ill, or only seriously,

he is likely - by year's end or sooner - to

yield his place of primacy to another of the

I am no Kremlinologist and therefore

cannot make any of the intricate, tortured

calculations about a successor which form

the bag of tricks of that little band. But

beyond such high-flying guesswork there

are several things worth noting at the time

One is that after the cockadoodle strut-

ting and chanticleering of Nikita

Khrushchev, Brezhnev has been a

stabilizing force in the Soviet leadership.

and something like a Brezhnev system has

I call it a system because it is likely to

basic long-range Soviet leadership mood

None of the current catchwords -

leaders have stopped throwing their

on Jewish emigration, their rearming of

harrying of dissenters.

Syria and Iraq, their naval expansion,

their pace of missile building, their

of a probable changing of the guard.

great deal of catching up to do in wages. These pressures, if successful, will add to

the costs of government In other days, bond issues have been life savers, stimulating local employment and carrying cities and states through difficult times. But voters lately have turned down local bond issues with increasing frequency. Even where borrowing is authorized, localities, like average citizens, are finding it exceedingly difficult to find money at tolerable rates.

Even this sad recounting does not tell the whole story. Local tax increases alone are not likely to be enough to meet the crunch in the more depressed areas. A considerable number of states and localities will likely be forced to cut into their services and lay off employes, if government projections being developed

The problems which states, counties and cities face are not new, of course. It was difficulties of the type outlined above which drove the Nixon administration to push for, and Congress to grant, a limited amount of revenue sharing. The cities, nevertheless, are in a special bind. Their ong-term problems have been accentuated by the flight to the suburbs of business industry and the middle class during a period when inner cities have faced irresistible pressures for increased

We must not delude ourselves into believing a few billion dollars for unemployment compensation and public service jobs added to billions already voted for welfare, education and other local needs, will solve the difficulties of our cities, counties and states.

#### **Getting More For**

# Our Government Dollar

thousands of dollars a year. But become the nation's biggest business, widespread inefficiency persists, and the employing nearly 13-million people and acreasons that stand out are the inherent difcounting for 22 per cent of the Gross ficulty of managing modern government

and the shortage of qualified managers in Spending by state and local governments alone increased 80 per cent etween 1968 and 1972, and at least up until the current recession hit, they were adding about 450,000 employes each year. The country's taxpayers are demanding more services from federal, state and local governments than ever before - yet

paradoxically they are screaming louder than ever about how much it's costing. Hayes: "More than ever, the American taxpayer feels he is being overcharged." Hayes is president of the American Management Associations (AMA), a non- the personnel officer of the Comprofit organization that conducts worldwide management training Association of Colorado and the cities of programs for more than 100,000 business and government executives annually.

Few would deny that there is coniderable room for improvement in the ef- really a paradox, says Hayes. What they ficiency of government. The National that an annual productivity improvement

ment expenditures by almost \$5 billion by

Probably little can be done about the latter: Apply the proven management techniques of business to government This is the basis if a new training service being offered to government by the Professional Institute, a unit of American Management Associations.

DON OAKLEY

The AMA has conducted management organizations and groups as the governor's cabinet of South Dakota, the Massachusetts State Board of Education. monwealth of Pennsylvania, City Clerks Richmond and Alexandria, Va. better services for their money, it is not

are asking is that governments explain Commission on Productivity has projected and justify in terms every citizen can understand what benefits are being received of just one per cent could reduce govern- from the dollars and man-hours invested in a word, productivity. And the key to improving productivity in

There are pockets of progress across the government, he contends, is through more country. Here and there, innovative professional management.

#### And speaking of better government..

For the seventh year, National Urban awarded to 153 persons out of more than Fellows is conducting a nationwide recruiting effort with the goal of increasing the supply of competent urban

The program recruits and trains young people - mainly members of minority groups and women — for careers in local government. A short, intensive summer session at Yale University leads off the experience, preferably in an ad-Fellowship year. Those who successfully complete this are then assigned to serve nayors, city managers and other administrators in more than 30 cities around the country. Pay ranges from \$7,500 to March 1, 1975, should be sent to National

National Urban Fellowships were

Eligible to apply for the seventh Fellowship year, July 15, 1975 to August 11. 1976, are: Citizens of the United States who are between the ages of 24 and 39: have a bachelor's degree or, in exceptional cases, equivalent experience; have more than two years full-time employment ministrative capacity, and have demonstrated exceptional ability

leadership potential and commitment to Applications, which should be made by Urban Fellows, Inc., P.O. Box 1475, New

#### ALMANAC

United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 16, the 16th day The moon is approaching its first

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Famed American designer and woodarver Samuel McIntire was born Jan. 16. 1757. This is American singer Ethel Merman's 66th birthday. On this day in history: in 1833, the Pendleton Act went into

effect, providing for creation of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. n 1920, the United States went legally 'dry' as prohibition of alcoholic peverages became effective under the 18th Amendment to the Constitution. It was

In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard, her mother, and 20 other persons were killed in a commercial airliner crash near Las Vegas, Nevada. Miss Lombard was the wife of actor Clark Gable

In 1974, the White House denied that

A thought for the day: Irish poet Thomas Moore said, "My only books were woman's looks, and folly's all they've



#### HERALD YESTERDAYS

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25 Years Ago Manchester Kiwanis Club marks its 35th Christopher J. Lamphere is elected president of Red Men's Club.

10 Years Ago Preliminary 1965-66 Manchester school budget, asking for \$5.6 million, is delivered to Board of Education members by Superintendent of Schools William Cur-

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of nuclear weapons.

#### The Brezhnev System

But none of these represents major risk- incalculable risks of another Mideast taking of the kind that Khrushchev was explosion which might give the West a guilty of, both in his language ("We will chance to settle its grievances with the bury you") and in the aborted missile base Arab oil producers, might unsettle some in Cuba. Everything I have listed is consis- of the existing regimes and would certaintent with a policy of pressure all along the ly heighten the chances of the deployment

States and China off balance, but pressure that stops short of irrevocably risky Consider the calendar of instances. The course of exiling the most troublesome Vladivostok agreement for the next round writers, as they did with Solzhenitsyn, of SALT talks was for Brezhnev a com- over the riskier course of imprisoning promise between the demands of his generals (hence the high upper-limit figure on missiles) and the needs of detente with the United States.

line, especially to keep both the United

On detente the Soviet leaders insist on saving face, hence their brusque denial of any agreement on emigration; but while they are trying to use the American slump as a bargaining counter, they are still eager for American technology and credits. They are almost as eager to use Europe to the same purpose. Their crop is pretty good this year, but their needs both in heavy and light industries continue to

Their spottiest policy is on the Middle East, where they are (much like the American policymakers) caught in a dou-They are committed to supporting and rearming their Arab allies, which doesn't include Egypt at this moment. They have

been guilty of fanning the fires of Arab

militancy. But they pulled back from the

Even on their continued policy of

repressing internal dissent, Brezhnev and his colleagues have chosen the safer

The fact is that the Soviet leaders are sitting on top of a vast pyramid of power and don't intend to set off the explosives which will destroy the power they are sit-

chance for the Kissinger diplomacy. There

American-Soviet presence in the Middle

East, which many in both camps regard as

the most risk-cutting solution of all.

may even at some point be a chance for ar

not to prosecute the young man from Old Much has been made of their advancing age, and it may be true that older men Please investigate the case and reassure take fewer risks than they did in their us that perhaps the young man was youth. But the psychology of the power esoperating a properly registered vehicle; tablishment counts for more than the age he was using plates properly; he was not psychology. Add to this their method of driving recklessly; his driver's license picking their next prime leader from a was not under suspension; he did not disgroup of power incumbents, each of whom obey the signal of a police officer; he was is known to the rest with his views tested not operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle license; and finally, that he If I am right about the Brezhnev system was certainly not passing improperly. of wary risk-cutting, there may be a If all this is true, what action is going to

be taken against the policeman who made Paul F. Giguere 96 Richmond Dr. Manchester

In Court Case

This evening's Herald (Jan. 10) carried

a fascinating account of the cases dispose

of recently in Common Pleas Court 12.

Especially interesting was the decision

# Washington Window: Rocky Satisfied With Second Fiddle?

UPI Senior Editor perhaps a little awe, "Ford say nothing on political issues about it." fairs by his chief. presidential public protocol WASHINGTON (UPI) — In ordered his staff to treat us as until he was confirmed. It According to friends, the two Dwight D. Eisenhower, asked (which dictates a chief the Old Executive Office part of them. The barriers are would perhaps embarrass the men enjoy an easy relationship. as President to name a policy 'executive does not go to dine

House, an aide to Nelson A. "Ford is an unusual man. He mation chances. tial assistant said.

had that burning ambition to be president. Now I just want to do a good job for Jerry." This is one reason senior

aides and friends say relations between Ford and Rockefeller are as good as they seem to be A Rockefeller aide says his chief would be happy to be Ford's running mate in the 1976 presidential election. "If Ford wants him as his vice presidential candidate in

'76, if things have gone OK, Rockefeller would go and take it," the aide said. Will Rockefeller be forever content to let Ford play first fiddle? "Nelson has made it clear that if he disagrees strongly enough, he will come out publicly and say so," the

aide said. "Look, Nelson tried three times for the presidency. He got booed by his own party (convention). He's also 66 years old," said the senior adviser to

In the White House a senior adviser to the President makes a face when a visitor cites recent newspaper columns saying Donald Rumsfeld, Ford's chief of staff, has formed a guard around the Oval Office to protect the President from Rockefeller's ambitions. 'No. Not true," says the

Ford adviser. "You know what Don said the other day? He said, 'If I was a betting man, I would bet these two men -Ford and Rockefeller - will make it work." "It" is a unique relationship

Ford publicly refers to Rockefeller as his "partner." He ordered that his vice president be the one person who needs no appointment to enter the Oval Office. The President ordered that Rockefeller be in every "major meeting" in the White House.

#### "You know," a Rockefeller Trio Freezes For 12 Days To Prove Point

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) - Three college students survived on boiled spiders, insects and wintergreen berry tea for 12 days in the rugged north woods of Michigan to prove a

They wanted to show that getting lost or stranded in the forest is not a one-way path to

"We tried to simulate as closely as possible the situation of someone who is lost in the woods," James Peacock, 30, leader of the expedition, said. Peacock, along with fellow Central Michigan University students Steve House, 19, and Greg Szyperski, 26, spent almost two weeks in the Houghton Lake State Forest near Roscommon, Mich. They emerged from the woods last week, weary and

thinner than when they entered Dec. 29, but hoping the data they collected will help save the lives of others in the future. "It's good to be getting out of here," admitted House, who lost 25 pounds.

"When a person first realizes that he is lost," Peacock said, "he must sit down and plan how he can make it until the next "You can die in the woods in

one night and you can die in 40-

degree temperatures." The three agreed mind control is probably the most essential factor in coming out of the woods alive. "The first emotion that usually hits a stranded person is panic." Peacock said. "That per-

son has got to realize that he is lost, that there is no sense in trying to get out and that he's got better things to do than brood about his wife or Peacock said once the person realizes that he is stranded, he

ding a location to build a fire and "get as many things done before dark as possible." He said fear of the woods and animals often traps the stranded victim into immobili-"I am more afraid of another human in the woods than any

must immediately set about fin-

kind of animal it holds, Peacock said. During the expedition, the three trapped 14 rabbits, one squirrel, one shrew, and caught spiders and insects which they

By RICHARD H. GROWALD aide said with pride and Hugh Scott advised Nelson to President said not to worry kept in ignorance of public af- Ford and his wife have broken

President as well as his confir- This closeness contrasts with contribution by his vice presi- with others but that they come Rockefeller leans forward in a has no hangups, no vanities "Well, Rockefeller tried. But tial history. tan leather chair and presses about the Rockefeller jugger- he's been in public life a long John Nance Garner, after President, privately cited Washington's Foxhall Road for his fingers together, straining naut coming down here from time and he spoke out a couple serving eight years as Franklin having Spiro Agnew as vice a private dinner, according to a

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Ford? No, he did not.

much of recent vice presiden- dent, Richard M. Nixon, said he to him) and driven out to the to recall the vice president's New York," the vice presiden- of times. Did he hear from D. Roosevelt's vice president, president as a reason people vice presidential aide. judged the office "not worth a should have been pleased to It is perhaps more a testa-The aide shuts his eyes and "Like during the time before "In fact, it was Nelson who bucket of warm spit." Harry S. have him remain as chief ment to the honeymoon state of quotes Gerald R. Ford's vice President as saying, "Ten years Republican Minority Leader" he hadn't done wrong. And the FDR's vice president, he was Unannounced to the public, any personal bond.

could not think of one. Nixon, as Rockefeller house in





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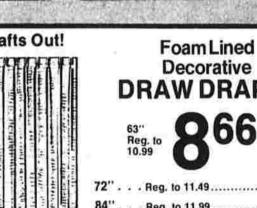
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#### Harkins Pressing For Post Office

John Harkins, town manager, net with Joseph Donahue, director of customer service of the U.S. Postal Service in Hartford, Tuesday to discuss the consolidation of all Tolland residents under the Tolland

encouraged by the positive approach of Donahue and is looking forward to "bringing

the matter to a head " A mail survey of those served by pot offices other than Tolland will be conducted soon to determine the current feeling of residents. A letter will be sent to everyone not served by Tolland, with a cutoff time for a response. Donahue told Harkins that a

maximum response, indicating a pressing need by those

required to justify the change. Many residents are served by 9 a.m. Vernon, Ellington and Willington rural routes. This revenue sharing fund allocated to the town than was anticipated, although Harkins says he is still trying to clarify Washington. Revenue sharing funds are distributed to towns according to addresses shown

Club in 1973 failed to have the postal routes changed to Tolland, although over 400 residents reportedly sent letters requesting the change to the district manager in Hart ford. At that time residents also complained of inconveniences such as directions and

#### Bridge Work Begins

morning to rebuild the when it collapsed. ettlement or offer by the in- struction and related costs.

Mahiliak Gravel Co., whose Work was begun Wednesday truck was crossing the bridge Willimantic River bridge con- The contract was signed necting Tolland and Willington, Tuesday by John Harkins, town which collapsed a year ago. manager: Willington First Two factors have delayed the Selectman Alphonse DeCicco, rebuilding project-while the and John Olender of Olender materials costs keep rising—the Construction Co., who was inability of the two towns to awarded the \$89,708 contract. agree on what percentage each The Board of Selectmen has apshould pay, and the lack of a propriated \$70,000 toward con-

Club To Meet

School Lunches

Thursday: Pizza, salad or

Friday: Tuna sub or

sandwich with lettuce and

green beans, orange juice, ice

week of Jan. 20-24:

#### **Association Wins Teacher Election**

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

Correspondent 644-1364 The South Windsor Education must be paid by March 1. Association (SWEA) has retained its position as South Windsor State Rep. bargaining agents for the more Abraham Glassman and State than 300 teachers, following a Sen. David Barry will hold a referendum between SWEA and legislative public hearing at 8

the South Windsor Federation p.m. in the Town Hall, Tuesday of Teachers (SWFT) Over 94 per cent of the eligible teachers in town elected SWEA as bargaining agent for the second time since 1973, in a vote of 204 to 104. In November, SWFT

The South Windsor Democratic Women's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. petitioned the Board of Educa-Jeanne Mangino, 272 Pierce tion for a referendum, after obtaining the signatures of at Rd., tonight at 6:30 followed by least 10 per cent of the teachers a potluck at 7:30. in town, making SWFT eligible to challenge SWEA.

Election of officers and chairmen of the commissions The school board has nothing for 1975 will be held. Slides will to do with the election accept be shown after the meeting. bear the cost, school of-For information call Mrs. Ann ·ficials said the actual cost of Bordua, 289-9083. the referendum is still not known and won't be for a while.

The American Arbitration Association, a non-partisan group, actually ran the election by putting out ballots, sending election notices and setting guidelines. It is this association which will be billing the Board

cheese, ice cream cup, milk. Two years ago SWFT challenged the Education Association and lost. SWEA ofapplesauce, milk. Wednesday: Bologna, salami, couldn't be certain they do not cheese sub, lettuce and tomato, expect another challenge soon potato chips, soup, cookie, after their overwhelming vic-

Six votes were cast for neither side, and three absentee pallot votes were disqualified on the grounds that the reasons

tomato, french fries, soup, applesauce-raisin cake, milk. The following lunches will be Kindergartens Shift The South Windsor served in the Ellsworth School: kindergarten sessions will Monday: No lunch served. change as of Jan. 27. Tuesday: Meatball sub with Kindergarten children who tomato sauce, french fries, now attend morning sessions vegetable, jello with topping, will attend afternoons. The milk. kindergarteners who now at- Wednesday: Frank on a roll,

tend afternoons will attend bakes beans, potato chips, applesauce-raisin cake, milk. Kindergarten sessions at Thursday: Pizza, salad, Avery, Eli Terry, Orchard Hill orange juice, Italian bread, ice and Wapping schools are from 9 cream sandwich, milk. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:15 Friday: Tuna sub with lettuce p.m. At Pleasant Valley School and tomato, soup, french fries, the hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. and cake with icing, milk. 12:15 to 2:45 p.m.

At Timothy Edwards School and the high school: Chamber Book Monday: No lunch served The South Windsor Chamber Tuesday: Spaghetti with of Commerce will reissue its meat sauce, salad, Italian Telephone Book in April and is bread and butter, banana asking perspective advertisers walnut cake, milk. to leave a deposit on their ads. Wednesday: Chef's Day. There was a great reception Thursday: Pizza, salad, to the chamber's first book and

orange juice, Italian bread and many new advertisers have butter, ice cream sandwich, equested space in this one, the chamber's first two-year book. Friday: Tuna sub with lettuce The next printing of the direcand tomato, soup, potato chips, tory, after April, will come in pickle chips, cookies, milk.

# Eight Graders To Learn RHS Program

Eighth-grade students in Ver- School counselors, will explain subjects are actually selected. Shortell said. He said the non who plan to enter Rockville the program to their students, The parochial schools will booklet describes Rockville High School next fall will have Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. and a notify the parents of their High School requirements and the high school program program for parents of Grade 8 students when the interviews post-high school opportunities explained to them and their students will be conducted in will be conducted. parents at sessions to be con- the high school cafeteria Jan. 23 ducted next week by Francis at 7:30 p.m. Shortell said the Parents of Grade 8 students He said it also lists suggested Shortell, director of guidance at presentation will be brief and at the Middle School may make course structures and describes Shortell will be at St. Bernard questions.

citizens concerned, would be School Monday at 9 a.m. and at St. Joseph's School, Tuesday at take part in the interview with catalog will be given to all

At the Vernon Center Middle the student and counselor when students in Grades 8-11

time will be provided for an appointment at any time by the functions of guidance calling the school's guidance of- counselors. The main body of Parents are also invited to A new course description ject offered at Rockville High

the booklet describes every sub-

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# The Herald

#### **Tolland School Menus**

roll, applecrisp.

Parker and Hicks Monday: Spaghetti with meat

Tuesday: Meatloaf and at Rockville High School, Jan.

Tuesday: Meatloaf and at Rockville High School, Jan.

Tool, applecrisp.

For any or all of them may do so at Rockville High School, Jan.

sauce, wax beans, cheese cube, gravy, noodles, stewed Tuesday: Juice, pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup. Wednesday: Parker: Hot urkey sandwich, carrots,

Hicks: Italian grinder, carrot sticks, fruit mate. Thursday: Hot dog on roll, Friday: Fish sticks, tater 1137 Main St., East Hartford. strawberry ice box cake.

BOLTON

Donna Holland

Correspondent

A police study committee, ap-

recently to determine whether

the people in town feel there is

a need for additional security,

At its first meeting the com-mittee interviewed Robert

Peterson, resident state

The committee is planning to

survey citizens and businesses.

naire, how it will be distributed

will determine the survival and effective in Bolton in 1964.

and how it will be collected.

current police protection.

weekly at the Town Hall at 7:30

Friday at 9:30 a.m. by the

Mime and Rhyme Revue," a

collection of songs, skits,

stories, and pantomimes based

The performance is spon-

sored by the Parent Teacher

Organization cultural com-

The committee will also spon-

sor a "craft safari" for Bolton

Center School students in the

on Mother Goose rhymes.

The group will present "The

Storyminers.

Monday: Veal parmesan, the middle and high schools.

Wednesday: Pizza, cole slaw, applesauce. Thursday: Italian grinder, juice, cheese popcorn, pickled poetry are combined in the five of Hartford

O'Connor Heads Committee

remained there in their "secret

annex" for two years, until they

were discovered and arrested

For two years Anne Frank's

feelings and extraordinary

observations were recorded in

her diary which provides the

The play was compiled by

Irene Lewis. The cast is com-

posed of Jani Brenn, Sharita

lunt, Anderson Matthews and

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The public is invited.

by Nazi secret police.

focus for the drama.

the entire Frank family went There is a \$5 fine for violation

into hiding in Amsterdam and of the ordinance.

To Study Security Needs

mustard or ketchup, corn, wedges, tartar sauce, broccoli, The exhibit will remain on view until Jan. 24. Friday: Tuna long boys, peas, A half-pint of milk is served Featured in the event is with all published menus. Ala sculpture by Doris Angel and, carte lines are also offered in painting and poetry by Buffy

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a.m. with coffee and cookies

being served. The second show

will be at 7 p.m. with cham-

Pat Pinto, 646-6388, of the

Savings and Loan Association,

current exhibit at First Federal ty of Hartford.

#### Adult School Still Has Openings

20 through 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. The high school equivalency assistance in acquiring The pre-high school review program is a 10 to 12-week citizenship papers and drivers' There are still openings in the classes will meet Mondays and course geared to prepare those licenses. free courses being offered by Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. adults who want a state In addition to evening classes the Vernon Adult School in pre- These classes are specifically equivalency diploma. This the adult schools will also offer high school review, high school designed to assist those adults diploma is a valid credential for free daytime equivalency equivalency preparation and who do not have a Grade 8 students who want to obtain classes Tuesdays through English as a second language, education or those who need adjobs requiring a high school Thursdays at the School Ad-The classes will start on Feb. ditional preparation in English education or for those who wish ministration Building, School

3 and adults wishing to register grammar, spelling, math and to take a job demanding a and Park Streets, Rockville,

starting Feb. 4. Adults who wish to register English as a second language for these courses may also do is designed for adults who so at the high school on the speak more fluently in another aforementioned dates. The language but wish to gain evening classes are all congreater fluency in English. Ad- ducted at the High School on vanced students may request Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon.



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O'Connor said the committee parking ordinance became Uniforms Needed Larry Shaw, cub master, asks The ordinance provides that anyone having a cub scout unand their attitude toward no motor vehicle can remain iform he is willing to donate to parked on a public road for a scout to contact Carol Min-Beginning Jan. 20 the police more than two hours between

study committee will meet bi- midnight and 6 a.m. No motor vehicles may be for pickup. The uniforms m. parked on a road during a snowstorm or within five hours obtain one. after the storm has stopped.

The selectmen have appointed David Minnicucci ousinessman, to the committee To Entertain CONN. SALVAGE CO., Inc. allas The Bolton Elementary School

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Now that New Year's celebrations are complete and the Super Bowl over, things can return to what's important - loafing and golf. As the famous American author E. Sunset Pin-

During the safari students will study and observe craftsmen demonstrate weaving, sculpture, woodworking, pottery, glass, silver and leather.

To See Play Bolton High School students will see the documentary drama, "Annelies Marie Frank: Witness," Jan. 23 at 1:15 p.m. in the school gym. The play is set in 1942 when

#### ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Tuesday: Robe Brennan, Davis Rd., Ellington; Cheryl Ann Davis, Stafford Springs; James DiNicola, Enfield; Paul Martin, RFD 4 Rockville; Richard Sander Sr. Windsorville; David Theriault Ambassador Dr., Manchester Michael Wallbillich, RFD 3, Vernon; Christopher Williams Somers; Donna Wine, Fern St. Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Mrs

Joann Bolles and son, Meadowbrook Rd., Ellington; Barbara Boutin, Eastbrook Court Rockville; Mrs. Deborah Colby and son, Village St., Rockville Daniel Davis, Main St., Talcottville: Robert Graham, Old Town Rd., Rockville; Jon Hearn, Park West Dr. Rockville; Alfred Heim, Center Rd., Vernon; Giacoma Meyer, South St., Rockville; John Orlowski, South St., Rockville; James Pacheco, Somers Theodore Palmer, Rt. 83 Ellington; Ellen Thomas, Union St., Rockville.

Births Tuesday: A daughte o Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Belanger, Northview Dr. Rockville: a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Donald Luster, White Birch Dr., Tolland.

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cus (ol' ESP for short) once said, "Look not for that

which is looking for you.

No one ever figured out what he meant 'cause ol'

ESP wasn't use of the control of t tive - indeed, his wife (and 3 children) swears he only talked to her three times in all the years they were married. Anyway, since the weather doesn't permit golf and my wife doesn't permit loafing, here's what's on the agen

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niture, mattresses and box springs and hundreds of things I can't even remember. So come visit. The coffee will be hot, delicious and complimentary and we'll really enjoy seeing you and your wallet! Everything peddled with a real "no-hardtime" money back guarantee.

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ppropriated for the study.

# The Herald

#### **Bond Firm Asks** Single Authority On Ice Facility

A recommendation made by meeting last July and was voted the Vernon Ice Facility Study down. Committee in July 1974 has now The price was negotiated turned into a request from a downward and at a second town New York bond underwriting meeting in October, \$13,000 was

An agreement was made with many months of review, from Purcell Associates of Glastonits appointment in the summer bury for the second phase. of 1973, advised the Town Coun- Under the agreement Carlislecil that it felt such a facility Edwards would undertake com-"appeared to be feasible" for pletion of the feasibility study the town. Mrs. Ruth Ventura and Purcell Associates will furwas chairman of the com- nish the drawings, elevations,

the project moved along a "rink The proposed ice facility authority." or something would be financed with highsimilar, be appointed to deter- yield revenue bonds and would mine the method of financing not involve local taxes. The and the bond underwriter, the facility would be supported by type of facility needed, and the users.

With the project ready to go into Phase II of a feasibility than dealing with individuals Herbert J. Sims Co. has various capacities. negotiate a contract.

consulting firm of Carlisle- revenue bond approach. Edwards. That firm deterport the facility and torney Abbot Schwebel to disrecommended that the next cuss whether the authority study phase get under way. should be created before the se-The request for an appropria- cond phase of the feasibility tion of \$15,000 for this phase study is completed.

and architectural and It also recommended that if engineering services. The underwriters want an

study, the underwriting firm of representing the town in requested the appointment of One of the delays has been the an authority before it will reluctance of underwriters to back such a small project or a The first phase of the study done by Carlisle-Edwards feasibility study was ac- merely because the firm is a complished for \$3,000 by the relatively new one to the Mayor McCoy plans to turn mined that the area could sup- the matter over to Town At-

#### Ahearn Lists Assignments

Aloysius Ahearn, state assignments.

district, said he will serve on submission of bills has been the following committees extended until Jan. 27. during his term of office: The 55th district comprises Education, environment and the towns of Andover, Bolton, public personnel and military Columbia, Hebron, Ahearn said he is extremely non.

pleased with all his representative from the 55th He said the deadline for the Marlborough and a part of Ver-

Tuesday: Orange juice, link

sausage, macaroni and cheese,

mixed vegetable, cottage

Thursday: Corn chowder,

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) -

"I had my ribs crushed and a

vote but I don't care to

authorize anybody to drive any

The House, which grudgingly

agreed not to smoke during the

first hour of business in 1973,

voted 234-114 to ban smoking en-

Members who feel the need

for a smoke must retire to the

brownie.

#### PZC Slates Hearing

Anne Dallaire

The Hebron Zoning Board of cheese with chocolate sauce. Appeals will hold a public Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, hearing on Wednesday at 8 p.m. garden salad, spiced peach, at the Town Office Building to gelatin with peaches. hear the following requests: · An application from fried clam roll, pepper slaw, Michael and Eileen Sherman, toasted coconut pudding. Rt. 66, for expansion of a Friday: Fish sticks, shells special exception to permit an and sauce, peas, peanut butter

· Also an application from Danna Millrod, 400 Fairview Ave., Englewood, N.J. for a New Hampshire variance to permit use of a lot House Votes R-1 destrict as a building lot for Smoking Ban a year-round dwelling. It is smaller than one acre.

Parent Training The Hebron Center Nursery The Brown Swiss bull that School Inc., will have an open gored Elmer Johnson through business meeting Jan. 23 at 8 the lung 10 years ago helped p.m. in the basement hall of the make history Tuesday when the First Congregational Church. 400-member New Hampshire Mrs. Barbara Middleton will House decided for the first time speak on Parent Effectiveness to ban smoking on the floor. Mrs. Middleton is an instruc-tor for the eight-week PET years ago," said Johnson, a

course, and will speak about the Republican dairy farmer from philosophy, background and Winchester who boasts the organization of the program. third largest Brown Swiss herd PET has been described as a in New England. new and different way to teach "It's bad enough going home parents the skills they need to with a headache from the raise their children. It is a skill- smoke after a long session, but oriented learning experience then I cough for an hour and that focuses on specific com- can't stop," said Johnson, one munication skills, problem- of a number of legislators with solving, and counseling known heart or respiratory techniques, and a no lose problems affected by smoking. method for conflict resolution. This meeting will be open to "I don't expect a sympathy

The Podium Players will more nails in my coffin," he meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gerald Anderson, Long Hill Rd., Andover, to hear Joan Dufford of Little Theater of

tirely on the House floor this Joan Dufford will discuss and demonstrate acting skills in a presentation of "All the World's halls or, when the doors are All interested persons are invited to attend this presenta-

School Menus

locked during a tight vote, to the Sergeant-at-Arms' room. Non-smoking legislators expressed delight. The The menus next week at the Sergeant-at-Arms' staff was elementary schools will be: not so happy. "This is a small Monday: Orange juice, room and not one of us smokes' scalloped potato with a hot dog, a woman clerk said.

### South Windsor AFS Seeking Host Families

SOUTH WINDSOR **Judy Kuehnel** 

Correspondent 644-1364 The South Windsor Chapter of the American Field Service is accepting applications from families who might be interested in hosting a foreign

student during the 1975-76 school year. AFS works in over 60 countries to create world understanding by providing opportunities for young people and families to learn about other societies and

The family selected will be

expected to provide food,

lodging, and love for a 16-18year-old student who will attend South Windsor High School during the next school year. AFS covers medical expense and personal allowances for the The Renzo Falcinelli family

of Breezy Hill Rd. is hosting

Santiago Balbuena of Paraguay

this year. They are the ninth South Windsor family to host an AFS student since the program began here in 1966. Families interested should call Charles Lyons, 644-1284 before Jan. 25.

Dance Jan. 25

The South Windsor Boosters

dance Jan. 25 at St. Margaret

Mary's Church Hall from 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8 per couple and setups will be provided. Tickets are available from Gert Waters, Ed Reardon, Norm Boucher, Paul Brown, Kay Heath and Marge Anthony.



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Taxpayer Richard Jackson (left) presents Willimantic's Mayor David Calchera an amendment that would cut in half the budget under consideration by residents Wednesday. The amendment was defeated and the \$2.4 million budget was adopted. (UPI Photo)

Bar Reconsiders

Gaffney as Judge

HARTFORD (UPI) - \$34,500 a year Superior Court

Superior Court Judge J. Brian post, said he was suited for a

once again will be reviewed by Gaffney was given the

the Connecticut Bar Associa- terim judgeship last spring by tion (CBA), which twice found his close friend, Republicar

him unqualified for the state's Gov. Thomas J. Meskill,

Gaffney refused comment late Wednesday on Gov. Ella T. despite Meskill's 1970 campaign pledge to appoint no one to the bench found unqualified by the

lawyers' group to review and Since then opposition has

report back to her whether he grown against Gaffney because

"I can't comment now that vestigating state property

should keep his black robes. he told lawmakers in-

I'm sitting on the bench," leasing practices he used his in-

Gaffney said from his New Bri-fluence as Republican state

Gaffney, the former GOP chairman in 1971 to neip an un-

has been implicated in the state's property leasing scan-

dal. Mrs. Grasso also told **Meskill** 

announce early next week the As Judge

either the new executive com- President Ford has announced

mittee or the bar association he again will ask the Senate to

could block a judgeship, the approve the controversial

constitutional power to make a federal appeals judgeship.

Democratic governor said, nomination of former Connec-

group opposes a nominee, "I was nominated to the second

expect they will not be sent to U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by the General Assembly for con- Richard Nixon, shortly before

The lawyers' group, while fin-ding Gaffney unqualified for the Joseph Smith, who retired.

The Lighter Side:

**Paradox** 

against Middle East oil producers.

The Oil -Jet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Disclosure that the United

States is selling \$756 million worth of jet fighters to Saudi

The announcement came a week to the day after the con-

troversial magazine interview in which Secretary of State

Kissinger broached the possibility of using military force

Arabia was notable for its paradoxical timing.

although she plans to retain her ticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to

Meskill, a Republican who

he resigned in August. He was

Gaffney's interim appointment lower judgeship.

Grasso's decision to ask the lawyers' group.

state chairman, was twice op- the state.

posed by the Connecticut Bar Associaion as unqualified, and

reporters Wednesday she would

composition of a new com-

mittee to review judicial

nominees. Opposition from

second highest court

# Willimantic Back in Business

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) - Mayor David Calchera, a 30- city charter provided for action spending authority was was still a "victory for

new city budget, ending a month-and-a-half dispute. periods of my term." "We woke up the nation," said one of the taxpayers who helped put the city "out of business" more than two weeks ago, a unique event that won coast-to-coast attention for this industrial city of 15,000. Satisfied that they had made

hundreds of other Willimantic residents voted 663-73 to accept a \$2.4 million budget, reduced nearly 10 per cent from the \$2.6 The noisy meeting at Windham High School filled the

auditorium to its capacity of 800, including standers. The orderly with passions con-

LaRosa

**Elbows** 

The City of Willimantic is year-old school psychologist only on an "annual budget." back in business after voters who has been in office little After much debate, Jackson's Wednesday night more than a year, was pleased overwhelmingly approved a with the outcome and called the by about \$1 million to \$1.4 million to \$1.4 million was rejected 531.185

> already twice rejected the \$2.6 "Employment cuts will rely million budget. entirely on attrition," he said. At the final meeting, "I don't want to lay off." residents refused to authorize Among the reductions will be the mayor and councilmen to some school crossing guards even borrow or spend any and possibly a couple of money as of Jan. 1.

ding by neary a half.

Taxpayers, failed in an effort to working, unsure if they would so-called shotgun weddings said Chief Judge Raymond J. first extend spending authoriza- even be paid for the first week among teenagers, a federal Pettine of U.S. District Court. tion to city officials for only six of the new year. months, then to reduce spen- Calchera said Wednesday cannot deny welfare benefits to reasons why mothers under 18

budget provides for adequate city services and would not require layoffs of any city budget provides for adequate city residents last met with towns would have had to be brought in.

While city officials searched Richard Jackson, acting for for a way out of their unusual

He said that if the state law reductions in the city budget as

with the outcome and called the by about \$1 infinitely tinue on an emergency basis, paying its employes out of a bank loan, State Police and that city officials and budget that city officials and budget firemen from surrounding ding that puts a property tax

Ruling Will Reduce 'Shotgun Weddings'

Willimantic Involved plight, city employes continued In a ruling intended to reduce solely for economic reasons, judge Wednesday said the state "There are infinite social

that he thought the episode had unwed mothers under age 18. years of age should receive Atty. Daniel Lamont ruled been healthy, but stood behind Requiring welfare payments these benefits." Pettine wrote meeting was at times loud, but that Jackson's first proposal his earlier comment that the for needy mothers regardless of in the injunction against state was out of order because the vote stripping the city of its age would reduce her need to welfare officials. Kraft Big John /Richmond/ Imitation | Diet Cola /Margarine / Mayonnaise

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Unless the wells have run dry overnight, Saudi Arabia is one of the leading Middle East oil producers. Which has prompted some observers to speculate that we may be selling them jets to defend themselves against us. But, thank God, I don't have a cynical bone in my beautiful body. I always assume the officials in charge of these matters know what they are doing.

In this instance my assumption is that the jets-for-Arabia transaction took shape as follows: President Ford is having one of his meetings with his economic, military and diplomatic advisers to consider ways of dealing with the energy problem and recession. "Gentlemen, you all know that Arab oil prices are eating us up. We must find a way to reduce our balance-of-

payments deficit. Any suggestions?" Ash of OMB raises his hand. "I'm just thinking off the top of my head, but why couldn't we even things up by selling some of our goods to the Arabs at inflated prices?" "Good idea," Ford of the White House comments. "What do we have in abundance that is costly enough to offset the oil payment drain?"

"Automobiles," replies Simon of Treasury. "We've got unsold cars running out the gazootie." Kissinger of State shakes his head. "It won't wash. All of the Middle East petroleum potentates already own several fleets of Cadillacs." "How about selling them some of our fighter planes?"

suggests Schlesinger of Defense. "T5 jets are now bringing about \$2.7 million apiece. A few squadrons of those babies would go a long way toward fixing up our trade deficit." Again Kissinger shakes his head. "That's fine in theory, but thanks to my peace efforts in the Middle East the Arabs no longer feel threatened by Israel. Consequently, there isn't much demand for military hardware.' "I'm still just thinking off the top of my head," Ash in-

jects, "but what if something happened to make them feel threatened by someone else?" Everyone turns to Kissinger, who scratches his head thoughtfully. "It's got possibliities," he muses. "I'll get back to you on it later. Right now I'm due for an interview I promised to Business Week."

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THE BABY

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Phillips, Ryan William, son of William R. and Laurie Peterson Phillips of 219 Minnechaug Dr., Glastonbury. He was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of 219 Minnechaug Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of 21

Joslin, Troy Eugene, son of Girard and Cynthia Blake Joslin of 9 Lewis St. He was born Jan. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joslin of Rockville. His maternal greatgrandparents are Mrs. Effie Blake and Frank Thibodeau. He has

O'Toole, Maggie Elizabeth, daughter of John Jr. and Elizabeth Andrews O'Toole of 28C Garden Dr. She was born Jan. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Andrews of West Wareham, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Toole Sr. of Acushnet, Mass. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Reiss of Dorchester, Mass. Her maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Mary Andrews of New Bedford, Mass.

Stafford, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Stephen and Ernestine Johnson Stafford of 205 Homestead St., B-5. She was born Jan. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marion Johnson of Mt. Holly, N.C. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stafford of Charlotte, N.C. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Frances Jolly of Mt. Holly, N.C. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson of Belmont, N.C. She has a brother, Jeffrey, 4, and a sister, Stephani, 6.

Castelli, Karen Lynn, daughter of Joseph and Barbara Silkowski Castelli of 61 Boulder Crest Lane, Vernon. She was born Jan. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silkowski of 203 Green Rd. ler paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Castelli Sr.

Johnson, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Stephen and LouAnn Nicol Johnson of 139B Hilliard St. She was born Jan. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicol of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Acle Johnson of 69 Clyde Rd. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Barnes of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandfather is Shennon Weller, Oregon.

Guliano, Debra Lyn, daughter of Robert and Carol Kacinski Guliano of 43 Dale Rd. She was born Jan. 10 at Manhester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kacinski of 46 Edward St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cosma Guliano of 160 Birch Hill Dr., South Windsor. She has a brother, Rob, 2.

Jacobsen, Kirk Devlin, son of Craig and Jean Hutchinson Jacobsen of 64L Rachel Rd. He was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson of Dorchester, Mass. His paternal grandarents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jaco He has a brother, Craig Jr., 5.

Adams, Phillip Matthew, son of Donald and Donna Wright Adams of 55 Homestead St. He was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchinson of Block Island, R.I. His paternal grandparents are Robert and Edith Mason of 55 Homestead St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge of Block Island, R.I. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whipple of Rockville.

Burnett, Julie Ann, daughter of Kenneth and Joan Cataldi Burnett of 84 Benton St. She was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cataldi Sr. of 33 McKinley St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett of 133 Main St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anthony Cataldi of East Hartford. She has a brother, Jeffrey Allen, 31/2, and a sister, Janet Leigh, 2.

Borello Jr., Robert Vincent, son of Robert and Kathleen Johnson Borello of 107 Eldridge St. He was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of 233 Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Borello of 123 Eldridge

Bourget, Nicole Suzanne, daughter of J. Robert and Sally Stevens Bourget of 160 Ralph Rd. She was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Violette of Lisbon Falls, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Bourget of Lewiston, Maine. She has a brother, Scott Eric, 9, and a sister, Jennifer Nadine, 51/2.



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Proceeds from the dance will 593rd Support Groups 80th Ordbe used by the Civitan Club to nance Battalion at Ft. Lewis, assist area projects in need, Wash. such as the handicapped programs and others con- David G. Lavigne, son of Mr. tinuously supported by Civitan. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lavigne, any club member or at the promoted to Army specialist

Army Pvt. Larry S. Annual Dance Bourbeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. that irrigation, because of high Phillip O. Bourbeau, 21 Beverly cost factors, sometimes is the Manchester Civitan Club will Rd., Vernon is assigned as a least effective way of improving sponsor its first annual Valenvoice radio operator in Battery dry-land crop production. tine's Day Dance Feb. 14 at the E. of the 44th Air Defense Artillery's 2nd Battalion in Korea.

their own liquid refreshments. 543rd Supply Company of the

Tickets are available from Wall St., Coventry, was Manchester Wallpaper and five while serving as personnel Paint Co., 185 W. Middle Tpke., management specialist in and Paul Buettner Florists, Headquarters, 12th Signal Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Group in Worms, Germany.



Mrs. Hilma Hallin, at center, enjoys her 95th birthday par-

ty celebration with her son, Frank Hallin of Canterbury,

N.H. and her daughter Mrs. W. J. Meldrum of Manchester.

95th Birthday

birthday Jan. 12 at an open Some 90 guests from Connec-

mond Dr., celebrated her 95th 1900.

her son and daughter-in-law attended.

Fritz Hallin, she has been a friends.

He also is in charge of the

changing exhibition of

mannequins in period costume

Costume Society of America

**MCCW Elects** 

**New Officers** 

David Donovan.

Mrs. Katherine Conklin of 57

elected president of the

Englewood Dr. recently was

in the museum's Goodwin

Parlor. He is a president of the

Art Group To Hear

Atheneum Curator

Society in America.

to be judged.

DUPLICATE

membership game are: North-

Frankie Brown and Faye

BRIDGE

Carol

Callister, a Manchester resi- Lynn Quitadome will be

dent, is curator of textiles and- hostess for Friday's meeting,

costumes at Wadsworth which is open to the public free

museum in 1957 as assistant be served. Members are

curator of textiles and reminded to bring their "Pic-

costumes and was appointed ture of the Month" or sculpture

Manchester Council of Catholic Results in the Jan. 7 South

Women. She succeeds Mrs. Windsor Bridge Club ACBL

The newly elected president South: Lori Owens and Phyllis

is a representative from the Pierson, first; Art Goldberger

Church of the Assumption to the and Jim Anderson, second;

McNamara, St. Bartholomew's Fast-West: Anne Ingram and

first vice president; Mrs. Pat Targonsky, first; Lorraine

William Kodes, St. James , se- Sommerville and Judy Press,

cond vice president; Mrs. second; Bob and Bev Herzog,

vice president; Mrs. Theodore Over-all winners were Owens

Also, Mrs. William Curtis, St. Results in the Jan.

James, recording secretary; Nutmeg YWCA ACBL

Mrs. Thomas Parker, St. membership game are: North-

Bartholomew's, corresponding South: Phyllis Pierson and Sue secretary; Mrs. Donovan, St. Shorts, first; Paula Schwarts

Philip Hussey, pastor of St. Penny Watt and Elaine

Miss Frances Idzkowski, first; Ann Jaworski and Jeanne

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Mrs. J. Edward McKeever, St. Dell'Angela and Staub.

Other officers are Mrs. John Lawrence, third.

Robert Ryan, St. Bridget, third third.

Bartholomew's, is chaplain.

Assumption; Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Winifred Johnson and

Bridget; Mrs. John Barry, Mrs.

Thomas Reiley and Mrs.

Women United are Miss Jeanne

Low and Mrs. Robert Ahlness.

Representatives from the coun-

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Representatives from Church

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Potocki, Assumption, fourth and Pierson.

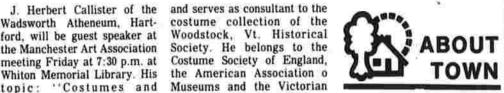
Manchester Youth Hockey Association (MYHA) will be resenting a Family Fun estival on Saturday from 1:30 to 10 p.m. at the Bolton Ice

Novelty hockey games which and under group; and Fathers vs. Sons, 11 to 14 age group should be the highlight of the day. There will also be games featuring the 10 and unde players and a game with MYHA's All-Star team. Baked goods will be sold, and team pictures will be available for purchase. The evening will close with public and family

Tickets will be distributed to MYHA members and sold a the door as well. Tickets are \$ each and all proceeds will go directly to the MYHA program

Mrs. Hilma Hallin of Rich- resident of Connecticut since Hadassah house held at Steve's & Tom's ticut, New Hampshire, Vacation

Pizzeria in Ellington hosted by Massachusetts and New Jersey Connecticut Region of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallin of Mrs. Hallin also has six Hadassah is offering specia Canterbury, N.H., formerly of grandchildren and 10 great- arrangements and rates at the grandchildren. She is a lifelong Concord Hotel, Sullivan County nember of Emanuel Lutheran N.Y., for Washington's Mrs. Hallin, who resides with Church in Hartford. Her hob- birthday weekend and the her daughter and son-in-law, bies are crocheting, baking and school vacation which follows. reading the newspapers every There are two all-inclusive Meldrum was born in Sweden, day. She also enjoys watching packages; a low rate for Feb. 14 Jan. 12, 1880. The widow of television and visiting with through Feb. 17, and an even lower rate for Feb. 17 through Feb. 21. Bus transportation will be available if enough people request such a service. Information and reservation



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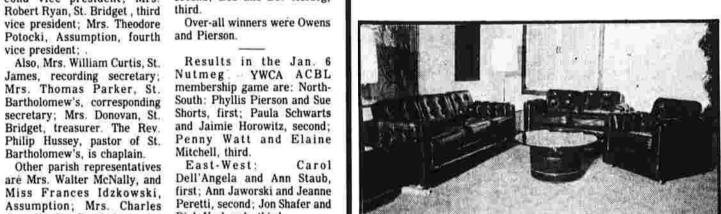
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#### **FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN** By VIVIAN FERGUSON

One night last week we were invited to the home of friends or a lima bean and ham dinner. A co-worker of the male member of the family, whose dish this is, laughed. Apparently, he thought it amusing that anyone would invite a food columnist for such a simple

When first married, I always made a big event of a meal for guests. One afternoon, my husband called on short notice to tell me he had invited a young doctor and his wife for dinner. I had scheduled a very simple Italian meal of sausage cooked with cabbage and served with mashed potatoes. "My mother never served this dish to guests," I told him. The reply was, "That is exactly why asked them because it is different and I'm sure they've never had it." Of course, they So many easy meals come

from various cultural backgrounds. A woman told me the other day that she was having a party for 16 people. She was serving pork shoulder steamed like a pot roast, "You know," she said, serve soul food because that is what I can afford." I don't know whether my friend's lima bean dish is a

Yankee or Irish dish. His father you prefer but there seems to diner's plate. Sprinkle a little came to Talcottville from be more flavor if you cook it in chopped green parsley atop the Belfast and lived to be a very two pieces. old man. The recipe goes back Leave the beans in the water appeal. three generations and is really in which they have been soaked I don't know why you couldn't - just enough water to cover. make this dish with a pork

Dried Lima Beans and Ham You may have to discard some shoulder if you have a large Buy a pound package of dried of the water in which they have family. The only difference is lima beans. Use the large ones, soaked. Put the cut-up shoulder that the smaller butt is boned. not the baby limas. Soak the butt into the pot. Bring Increase the quantity of lima beans overnight covering with a everything to a boil, then drop beans accordingly. good quantity of cold water. to a simmer and cook for an Prior to the meal, the hostess Allow enough water for the hour and 15 minutes to 11/2 served a tray of cheese and beans to reconstitute and swell. hours. That's all. Do not cover the pot while Slice the ham onto a platter, cocktail. She poured soaking the beans. Sprinkle the My friend serves the limas in Worchestershire sauce beans with salt while soaking. side dishes with some of the generously over a block of My friend adds 2-3 teaspoons broth which has taken on the cream cheese. You spread the salt but this will depend on your flavor of the ham. You don't cheese on a cracker taking a littaste. If you like, you can put even need butter. the beans in to soak in the mor- Dried limas are not green. Delicious and easy. ning. Since the cooking time for They are yellow in color. Like Who are these people? This is this recipe is no more than 11/2 peas and lentils, they are good the women who makes the flufhours, you can make this after sources of the B vitamins, iron, fiest mashed potatoes in the you get home if you work all phosphorus and vegetable pro- world thereby gaining her the

Now, take a two-pound pork You can enlarge your meal, husband, the lima bean cooker, shoulder butt. This is what used as my hosts did, by serving is one of the world's great to be called a "daisy ham." diced carrots and mashed hypochondriacs. They live at 21 Remove the casing and cut it in potatoes. The carrots lend a Lynch Dr. and their last name half. You can leave it whole if nice color contrast to the is Prentice.

Ingredients for a delicious dinner

**MENUS** 

(Herald photo by Dunn)

mashed potatoes for more eve

crackers while we sipped a

tle of the sauce with it.

nickname of "Muscles." Her

Cafeteria menus which will Wednesday: Salisbury steak, milk, chocolate pudding.

shepherd's pie with vegetables, bread, butter, milk, mixed bread, butter, milk, sliced fruit. Illing and high school, peaches. tacoburger, corn chips, tossed salad, milk, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, cheese sandwich, potato sticks, baked beans, sauerkraut, milk, gelatin fruit salad, milk, peanut

ice cream.

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6344 or 875-6870.

Friday: Orange juice, toasted

Past noble grands of Sunset The Veterans of Foreign Rebekah Lodge will meet Wars, District 3, Department of Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Connecticut, will conduct a Mrs. Maybelle Dowd, 58 testimonial dinner to honor \$1.50 Friday.

William McMillan, district commander, and Irene Grade 7 through high school are by dancing. may be obtained by calling 646-

Second Congregational Church will have its annual meeting tonight at 7 is Fellowship Hall of the church Senior High Forum of North United Methodist Church will

meet tonight at 7 at the church. Jehovah's Witnesses wil have a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at Kingdom Hall.

welcome. More information

Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

A setback card game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens, All Mayfair residen are invited.

Project HELP

Menus which will be prepared be served in Manchester public gravy, mashed potato, buttered and served next week by schools, Jan. 20-24, are as green beans, bread, butter, members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Monday: Elementary, Thursday: Spaghetti with to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows:

> Thursday: Chicken rice soup, baked Virginia ham, parsley boiled potatoes, buttered carrots, fresh rolls with butter, sugar cookies (2), coffee or tea.

Friday: Boston clam ABOUT TOWN chowder, tuna salad sandwich, fresh creamy cole slaw, chowder, tuna salad sandwich, homemade apple pie, coffee or

Cost is \$1.75 on Thursday and

All tickets must be purchased

Manchester Composite Edwards, district president, on through the College Bookstore. Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol Saturday at Rochambeau-Elms Luncheons are served promptly will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 Post in East Hartford. The at noon, in the Food service at the Manchester Armory, 330 event will include a chicken and Dining Room at the Student Main St. All young people from veal dinner at 7 p.m. followed Center at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.



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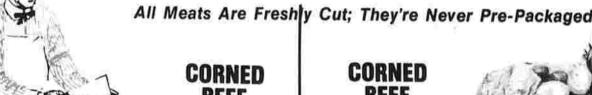
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are discussed," he said.

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measures of graduated severity dations.

maintenance supervisor for the There are no calling hours. housing authority. The family suggests that any He is also survived by a son, memorial contributions may be Paul J. Rossetto of made to the Connecticut Eye Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Bank, sponsored by the Charles (Joyce) Lindsey of Independent Order of Odd Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Fellows, at New Britain Mary Correnti of Manchester; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Joseph Rossetto, 67, of 218 W. a.m. from Holmes Funeral Center St. died this morning at Home. 400 Main St., with a his home. He was the husband Mass at the Church of the 16. 1907 in Floridia. Province of Siracusa, Sicily, Italy, and

of Mrs. Olive Damato Rossetto. Assumption at 10. Burial will be Mr. Rossetto was born Oct. in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the came to Manchester as a small funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 child. He formerly owned and and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### State Agency Unveils **Energy Shortage Plan**

HARTFORD (UPI) - The problems during the energy leasing probe investigators, year's salary for a full-time Connecticut Energy Agency crisis last year was that of said she applauded the in- teacher at Bentley School, Wells Sts. emergency plan, including an early warning system to detect would be realized through es- "develop ways and means of energy shortages before they pecific measures.

Alan Brooks said the plan submitted to the legislature outopen to the governor in an of demand for fuels; and con- cooperate.

National Association of Evangelicals, expressing alarm at what it calls increased permissiveness on television, has written television industry glamorizing dishonesty. vulgarity, sexual misconduct

**Opinions Sought** On Land Purchase

COVENTRY Monica Shea Residents will have a chance to voice their opinions tonight on the Town Council's Cummick property on Rt. 31 for and \$1 for children from 6 to 12;

a possible cemetery site, for children under 6 will be adspace and recreation. eat and the supper will take after a preview of the proposed The cost will be \$70,000, of which \$30,000 will come from place at the vestry of the show was presented Dec. 26 for Revenue Sharing, \$15,000 from church on Main St. unappropriated cash surplus The Paddle, Prop and Sail The Planning Commission's and \$25,000 to be borrowed in

Club will hold a club meeting on recommendation to include Sunday at 1 p.m. at the home of special provisions for theaters, at the high school at 7:30 p.m. Judy Clewes on Lakeiew Dr. similar to those for places that Following the meeting, sell alcoholic beverages, will be weather permitting, there will sent to the Zoning Commission The Planning and Zoning be an ice skating party and a which has the final say on the Commission meeting originally but canceled due to the snowstorm has been rescheduled for 7:30 this

Cookies On Sale Girl Scout Cookies will be on sale from Friday until Feb. If you are not called on by

the Town Hall

evening at the Board Room of

Girl Scout and wish to order cookies you may do so Position Cleared

In Wednesday's account o he salary scale voted by the Manchester Board of Directors for the new police chief to be hired, the position taken b Director Vivian Ferguson

wasn't made clear. Mrs. Ferguson was in favor of the \$18,334 to \$22,000 pay scale approved unanimously However, she was for stabilizing the starting salary at the \$18,334 figure. The board recommended that starting salary but gave the town manager a free hand, should he feel he must negotiate at a higher starting salary.

In Memoriam in loving memory of Archie Haugh, who passed away Junuary 16, 1973 This day do we remember A loving thought we give For one no longer with us

But in our bearts still live

#### OBITUARIES Board Narrowly Okays operated the Rossetto Construc-Funds for CDAC Staff

It was Mrs. Jackston's posi- already hired in November. Manchester's Board of Direc- an overseer for the programs- would happen if the board didn't tors Tuesday night approved a Allan Mason, human services approve the appropriation and \$14,000 appropriation for a staff director - and that the funds how the teacher then might be to administer the funds the being asked for administrative paid for the time already Wennergrens town will get under the federal services might be used better worked. Community Development Act. for the actual programs. • A \$5,200 appropriation to To Reside However, that approval was In another action related to the Distributive Education Ac-

with Democrats Phyllis funds, the board designated the equivalent state grant.

Ella Seeks

Better Deal

On Leases

implementing" their

Mrs. Grasso also assigned

vestigation commission, one of

On the request of Vernon

Mayor Frank McCoy, the Plan-

ding to the Zoning Commission that a change be made in the zoning regulations making

problem concerning the

The theater owners are

scheduled to appear in Court of

Common Pleas 19, Rockville,

Jan. 21, to answer to obscenity

reporters and photographers.

ficials were not certain of the vestigators' work and will ask

exact energy savings that Attorney General Carl Ajello to

The plan, Brooks said, details recommendations on breaking

three general types of or renegotiating six lucrative

responses during energy leases. She said the finance and emergencies: allocation of control and public works com-

available supplies; curtailment mission would also be asked to

It relies heavily on voluntary her legal advisor, Aron Ment of

compliance with the emergency Fairfield, to help the subcom-

measures, but there are mittee draft legislation

provisions for mandatory creating a permanent state in-

savings and non-energy impacts Mayor Asks

Brooks said if the plan is to be Limits On

effective for any period of time, it requires continuously up. Movie Zone

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"The plan offers a number of the lawmakers' recommen-

tion by Gallagher, who had vices. Town Manager Robert Weiss Service Account. said Town Treasurer Roger

Ella T. Grasso today said she In other actions Tuesday tion. will ask the attorney general to night, the board approved: find a way of getting a better deal for the state on six con
• A \$10,598 appropriation to the replacement Retirement troversial leases held by the school board's Work Incenpolitically well-connected tive Program, financed by an . A \$3,965 claim settlement Mr. Wennergren recently

tion that the town already has Zinsser wondered out loud what just barely — by a 5 to 4 vote, Community Development count, financed by an In Arizona

asked why only Hartford . A \$10,350 transfer from the Reynolds and Mrs. National was being considered. 
Contingency Fund into the Debt Wennergren's brother and

 A \$15,500 allocation from Negro was recommending the Sewer Reserve Fund for Hartford National because it replacing the roof, and related was the only institution that had repairs, at the Primary Treatattended and presented the cou-Was the only institution that had asked to be named depository.

Was the only institution that had ment Plant. The sum is in addition to an \$8,200 previous allocation to an \$8,200 previous allocatio

 A \$41,883 transfer from the defunct Pension Trust Fund to equivalent grant from the state for Jeannette O'Connor of 151/2 retired from the Pratt & Mrs. Grasso, meeting with Labor Department. It is for a School St., stemmming from a Whitney Division of United Air-December 1972 fall at Main and craft Corp.

Caldwell Cuts **Excess Travel** 

face of predicted budget

deficits, state Comptroller J

Edward Caldwell today said he

has imposed a ban on all but es-

sanctioned will be those

financed by federal funds, those

which may result in federal

funds being granted to the state

and trips involving the training

state in homes outside Connec-

should you choose your

family burial place?

ticut, Caldwell said.

Wednesday, 1:13 p.m. Cheney building on the Malfunction in an oil burner at state employes.

Wednesday, 7:09 p.m. -

AMBULANCE CALLS Today, 9:22 a.m. - William of state persnnel under federal-Harrington, 12, of 476 Wood- ly funded programs.

bridge St. slipped on ice at the Also approved will be trips Bowers School on Princeton St. for the purpose of discussing Jackston and John Tani joining Hartford National Bank and • A \$10,000 appropriation to Mr. and Mrs. Charles and suffered a fractured ankle. federal regulations as the Republicans Carl Zinsser and Trust Co. as the interim the Police Department's Wennergren of Orchard St., He was taken to Manchester affect Connecticut and trips in Hillery Gallagher in opposition. depository for the federal Special Services Account, who will soon move to Tucson, Memorial Hospital where he volving the placement of grants. The word interim was financed by equivalent fees Ariz., were recently honored at was treated and discharged. placed in the action on a sugges- from those receiving the ser- a farewell party given by their (Manchester Ambulance)

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Catholic Burial Edward Atkinson of Oxford St

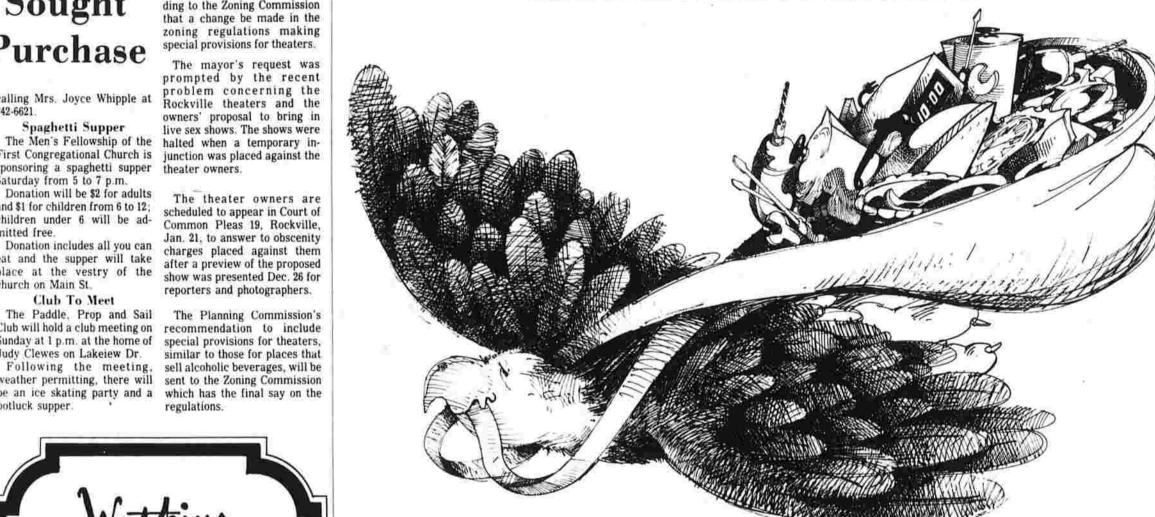
Some have asked themselves this question. Some have never thought about it. All will have to answer i The couple has three sometime. The best time to choose your family daughters, Mrs. Reynolds o burial place is - NOW. Frisbie of Reston, Va.; and SAINT JAMES CEMETERY Mrs. Constance Tees of Tucson.

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# Canadians Keep On Rolling With Victory over Boston

seem to do anything wrong these days. Currently in first place in the National Hocky League's Division 3, the Canadiens were outshot by the Boston Bruins, 39-23, Wednesday night but still managed to squeeze out a 5-3 victory on the strength of a pair of goals by Yvan Cournover.

The triumph stretched the Canadiens' unbeaten streak to 21 games, which is only two short of the NHL record set by the Bruins 34 years ago.

Montreal twice turned back Boston's potent power play attack early in the first period and Canadiens' Coach Scotty Bowman felt this was the turning point of the game. "They had two power play goals against us in the first period and did not manage a goal on 12 shots during that time," said Bowman. "That turned the game around for us. We're playing excellent hockey now."

Cournoyer got Montreal off to a 1-0 lead with his 14th goal of the season at 4:10 of the first period and he added his second of the game at 7:35 of the second period. Serge Sevard, Jacques Lemaire and Guy Lafleur also scored for "Sure, we're gonna keep this streak goin'," said Cour-

nover. "Why not?" In other NHL games, Pittsburgh topped Atlanta, 5-3, the New York Rangers beat Minnesota, 5-3, Chicago nipped Vancouver, 2-1, Toronto whipped St. Louis, 4-1, and Buffalo blanked California, 4-0. Houston routed Edmonton, 9-2, New England defeated Chicago, 7-5, Minnesota downed Cleveland, 4-2, Vancouver beat Winnipeg, 4-2, and Phoenix

years, the Pittsburgh Steelers are deservedly champions

When the Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl two years

Steelers have reached the summitt. There is a fine line,

The question in past years was when East Catholic would

qualify for the State Basketball Tournament, not if. It's

and South Catholic along with a second bout later on with

different this season and the big inquiry is if.

and where it is drawn is uncertain.

Downward Plunge

Xavier must be hurdled.

tion is too stiff for a predominance to exist.

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of the National Football League.

**THOUGHTS** 

APLENTY

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Montreal Canadiens can't and Toronto played to a 5-5 tie in World Hockey Associa-Penguins 5, Flames 3

> The Penguins ran their home unbeaten string to 12 games by downing the Flames. Jean Pronovost's 21st goal snapped a 3-3 tie in the final period and Chuck Arnason added an insurance tally. Rangers 5, North Stars 3

The Rangers scored three goals in 31/2 minutes in the second period to defeat the North Stars. Pete Stemkowski, Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert tallied for the Rangers during a 22-shot second-period attack. Rangers' rookie right wing Rick Middleton broke his leg in the contest and will be lost to the team from four to six weeks. Hawks 2, Canucks 1

Rookie Grant Mulvey's tie-breaking goal midway through the second period enabled the Black Hawks to hand the Canucks their seventh loss in a row. John Marks got Chicago's first goal while Bob Bailey tallied for Van-

Bob Neeley and Errol Thompson scored first-period goals and the Maple Leafs went on to easily defeat the Blues. Gary Sabourin and Lanny McDonald also scored for Toronto while Chuck Lefley got St. Louis' lone goal. Sabres 4, Seals 0

Rick Dudley scored two goals to lead the Sabres to victory over the Seals. Goaltender Roger Crozier registered his second shutout, turning back 26 shots.

Andre Hinse tied a league record with five goals in Houston's rout of Edmonton; Larry Pleau scored twice to pace New England over Chicago; Fran Huck recorded two goals and an assist in Minnesota's victory over Cleveland; Don McCleod blocked 40 shots to help Vancouver down Winnipeg and last-period goals by Tom Simpson and Paul Henderson enabled Toronto to tie Phoenix.

#### Whalers Triumph Super Bowl IX is now history and after 42 long, suffering In New Building

The Steelers, as members of the media pointed out, are a HARTFORD (UPI) - The New England Whalers are youthful bunch but talk about dynasties are hap-hazard at leading the World Hockey Association East Division by a The victory upped the shots he took from the floor best. There are too many good teams around for any one to comfortable 14 point margin, but Coach Ron Ryan has a Huskies' conference mark to in the second half. warning for the rest of the WHA.

"Watch out for Chicago," running, dynasty was one word bandied about. While the Ryan said, while savoring a Cougars Wednesday night at The Buffalo Bills, Los Angeles Rams, Oakland Raiders the Hartford Civic Center, and even the New York Jets, if Joe Namath condescends' his team's second straight Bowl material next season. If it gets the kinks out of the headquarters.

machinery, Dallas once again will have to be reckoned with. The Denver Broncos, with Dale Carnegie advocate John Ralston as coach, can't be discounted either.

Even the lesser lights with one or two good drafts, the manner in which the Steelers built a solid team, could make a game of it.

But he took time to laud chief the first period. But rght wing 'Tom Webster of the Whalers got his 20th goal at 14:28 of the first period. But rght wing 'Tom Webster of the Whalers got his 20th goal at 14:28 of the first period. But rght wing 'Tom Webster of the Whalers got his 20th goal at 14:28 of the first period. But rght wing 'Tom Webster of the Whalers got his 20th goal at 14:28 of the first period. But rght wing 'Tom Webster of the Whalers got his 20th goal at 14:28 of the first period. But rght wing 'Tom Webster of the Whalers got his 20th goal at 14:28 of the first period. But rght wing 'Tom Webster of the Whalers got his 20th goal at 14:28 of the first period. But rght wing 'Tom Webster of the Whalers got his 20th goal at 14:28 of the first period. But rght wing 'Tom Webster of the Whalers got his 20th goal at 14:28 of the first period. But rght wing 'Tom Webster of the graph of the conference and 5-6 overall wing 'Tom Webster of the graph of the conference and 5-6 overall wing 'Tom Webster of the graph of the first period. But rght wing 'Tom Webster of the graph of the gr vault into contention. The lowly New York Giants, laughing stocks in some circles, could be up there among the elite if a good draft is harvested and the pigskin in key situations bounces the right way. It's not out of the realm

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll had a poignant observation prior to and after the championship tilt. He stated, in part, that there isn't too much of a difference between the top and bottom clubs in the NFL. And if anybody should know this best, it is Noll. When he took over the reins Pittsburgh

Chicago owner-player Pat Stapleton echoed Ryan's who was helped off the ice Steelers went 1-13. Now, just a few short years later, the crediting his players for not with the goal post. That

division," Stapleton said. There is still half the season to go for the 6-4 Eagles and it doesn't get any easier. Xavier High is next on the agenda Saturday in Middletown and winning there won't be an easy feat. Rematches with Northwest Catholic, St. Paul

Having seen his club go around in circles, what changes, if any, will East Coach Stan Ogrodnik make? East prides itself on its defense but when game situations arrive, opponents have been able to run offenses successfully. Last Tuesday, Northwest ran a very disciplined offense forcing the Eagles into a number of switches. The Indians continued the steady stream - movement - until a man was

free for a good shot, and more times than not a bucket was Ogrodnik is a very good coach - his record speaks for itself. But, unless he can turn the fortunes of war around and quickly. East could be looking in from the outside for the first time in 12 years when tournament time comes in

Bits and Pieces

Manchester High Director of Athletics Dave Wiggin reports that Manchester and East each netted \$750 after expenses from their first meeting ever on the hardwood. Wiggin also reported that the high school has already taken in at the gate almost as much as it did for the entire 1973-74 season. With four home basketball games left on the calendar, Manchester will definitely surpass the receipts of a year ago....East still has eight or nine sophomore cage performers, who with added experience, will be outstanding. The list would be larger but some of the wealth of talent has returned to public schools. John Pisch and Jeff Kiernan are at Manchester High, Brent Young at Penney in East Hartford, Tom Burke and Tim Berger at Rockville High, Mark Dishaw at Ellington High and Mike Fortin at South Windsor High. Len Whitlock, another sophomore, is reportedly heading back to South Windsor. This group at one time or another played freshman ball at East a year ago...Kevin Kehoe, Cephus Nolen, Brian Foley and Steve Whitham have been elected captains of the East Catholic football team for 1975....If Cheney Tech defeats Ellis Tech Friday afternoon, it will be the second team in the state to qualify for State Tourna- is Saturday in Enfield Fedor 2:39. Unlimited ment play. Hall High of West Hartford with a 12-0 mark to against Fermi High. this point was the first to attain post-season status.

Dolphins without question are a good team, the competi-Dryden for a 3-0 lead. Center Ralph Backstrom and returns to the Big Apple, must be rated solid Super win in their brand new restored a semblance of machinery, Dallas once again will have to be reckoned But he took time to laud

to make a game of it. "They just keep coming at you ... the Cougars are a good team," Ryan said. "We

probably did have a letup after getting the big lead, but that's natural. Also, Chicago didn't give up and we try not to when we fall was at the base of the league and in his first season the

"We have made up some

Defenseman Ted Green ground after a terrible 2-11 start, and I feel we still have got what proved to be the a shot for second place in the period, but Morris' second That would earn the Cougars a playoff spot. The goal of the night cut the top two teams from the issue in doubt at 9:45. three divisions, plus two Center Wayne Carleton wild card teams, earn postthen scored an insurance season berths. goal at 15:20 for the final 7-5

Center Larry Pleau registered his 18th and 19th goals of the season with a 34into a 2-0 lead. A power play produced the first goal.

Defenseman Paul Hurley second spin of the first of the Whalers had three period to vault the Whalers assists as did the Cougars' Stapleton. New England's Webster and Don Blackburn It appeared a rout was in kept alive scoring streaks of the making at 8:19 of the seven and six games, first period when the respectively.

The Cougars were outshot in

defenseman Larry Mavety

left wing Rick Morris, and

the Whalers' John French,

The Cougars got back in

# Tribe Grapplers Extend Win Skein Jumper with three seconds left to give the Hawks their come from behind victory over Bridgeport. Hartford, trailing most of the game and at one time by 12 points in the second half, finally tied it 75-75 in the final minute on a basket by Phil Levesque. The Purple Knights, who have lost five out of 12 games and four in a row, lost

Manchester High wrestling team, 53-9 over Bacon Academy at Clarke Arena. The Indians are now 4-2 for the season. Two quick pins

were registered by Indian (M) won by default, matmen. Jeff Jones pinned 107-Cunningham (M) won his man in 24 seconds and by forfeit, 114-Machuga scored pin victories. Ed Machuga ran his un-

beaten streak to six with a 13-2 decision over Skip Burgess. Manchester won 10 of the 12 weight classes.

Girelli 1:15, 147—Smith (B) dec. Brezinski 4-1, 157—T. Jones (M) pinned Emerson 5:23, 169—J. Jones (M) of the 12 weight classes.

Mencheser's next match 187-Hawkes (M) pinned

Leon Thibodeau didn't take (M) dec. Burgess 13-2, much longer using up 44 121-N. Snuffer (M) pinned seconds before ending his Montgomery 1:11, 128-L. match. Neil Snuffer, Tom Snuffer (M) dec. Adams 8-5, Jones and Bob Hawkes also 134-Derwianka (M) dec. DeBowsky 19-2, - Bentley (B) pinned

> pinned Bishel :24. -Thibodeau (M) pinned points and teammate Andrew Wilder added 21.

Joe Whelton totaled four explained, "We wanted to go New Hampshire, points and two assists. In the with Whelton but we

Huskies' conference mark to
3-1 and over-all ledger to 8Using stall tactics at the

Bests MCC Cagers

able to preserve the win.

forward Rosaire Paiement, sandwiched around a goal by State Roundup

### Stapleton echoed Ryan's earlier statements in with the goal post. That made it 5-4 New England Win Hoop Clashes after two periods.

play at 6:33 of the final come from behind thriller over Bridgeport, 77-75, Fairfield polished off Georgetown 76-65, Central Connecticut downed Wesleyan 59-48, Coast Guard drydocked winless Clark 83-67 and New Haven fell to Monmouth College 92-84. Fairfield stopped Georgetown's 6-9 Merlin Wilson then opened up a second half scoring binge to take their fourth

Wilson dominated the boards and scored five times from close range to give Georgetown an early 16-9 lead and it wasn't until 2:14 left in the first period that the Stags managed a 27-26 lead they extended to 31-28 at the inter-

From there on, Fred Barakat's charges poured it on outscoring the visitors 31-11. That made it 62-39, with 8:14 left in the game. Ray Kelly led Fairfield with 20 points. Ralph Rhen had 18 and Danny Odums 13 points.

Lynn contributed 17 for the 7-4 Hoyas.

Hartford's Gary LaRocque connected on an 18 foot jumper with three seconds left to give the Hawks their Hartford, trailing most of the game and at one time by 12 who have lost five out of 12 games and four in a row, lost possession of the ball in the final seconds before LaRocque

Wilson ended the night with 25 points and teammate Bill

scored the winning basket. LaRocque had 18 points and Pete Egan had 16 for the 8-4 Hawks. Rick DiCiccio had 28 points for Bridgeport which Captain Dan Jones paced Central Connecticut over Wesleyan with 17 points and 11 rebounds in the Blue Devils' third straight win and sixth of the year against

The 3-5 Cardinals, who trailed 24-15 at halftime, were led by Skip Adamek who had 12 points in the game at Middletown. It was the third straight loss for Wesleyan. Coast Guard, led by Bill Shultz and Sam Shriver, who each had 20 points, upped its record to 4-3 over winless

The 0-9 visitors trailed most of the game and were behind 58-48 with 7:45 remaining when four straight Cadet baskets put the game out of reach. Monmouth College converted 18 of 21 foul shots to hand New Haven its seventh loss in nine outings. The Chargers were led by Barry Cunningham with 23

Jeff Rush had 16 points for the 9-4 winners.

Bruins' Ken Hodge (8) Pokes Away at Puck Canadians' Guy LaPointe Mans Post in Front of Goalie

# UConn Tops New Hampshire

45, with 10:41 to go. Going to a fullcourt zone however, refused to give up closing moments when his couldn't. They were just too however, refused to give up without a fight and behind to fullest advantage to fullest advantage to fe-1 junior guard Wayne of 6-1 junior guard Wayn record a 73-67 Yankee Morrison cut the difference UConn Coach Dee Rowe tonight it wasn't possible.' tory over New Hampshire to just four points, 69-65, last night at the Field House with 1:36 left. Morrison

last night at the Field House in Storrs before a crowd of points, hitting on all eight Greater Hartford

2 while the Wildcats fell to 1- end, similar to its most re-4 in the loop and 3-8 in all cent encounter, UConn was UConn senior Captain Besides his scoring out- clash last night was moved the Cougars to within Earl Wilson scored 14 of his put, Wilson latched onto 11 Manchester Community 10 points netting five team-high 22 points in the rebounds and played well on College, 96-83 to Greater straight points but Harris second half as the Huskies the defensive, end in his Hartford Community and Tyson broke through for power-play goal at 14:28 of had to overcome a 36-32 half- finest over-all outing of the College at Hartford Public. layups to keep Hartford in

give UConn a 40-32 lead points and hauled in 18 to a quick 10-4 lead on the scored for Hartford. with 17:44 remaining. Con- rebounds controlling the outside shooting of Mark Harris led Hartford with tinuing its pressure defense, backboards. Tony Hanson Royster and inside work of 19 points followed by the game in the second the Huskies built the margin also pumped in 16 points. Pete Harris. MCC knotted it Royster (16), Tyson (16) period with goals by to as many as 14 points, 59- Former East Catholic star at 14-all with Tom Tucker Bob Abate (12), Czellecz connecting on two jumpers. (12) and Mike Ciotto (10) The Cougars led, 28-26, George Smith had 14 points with 5:45 left in the first half for MCC with Bob Clancy

with George Smith giving marking for 18 and Curt them the advantage. But the Iverson for 10. hosts then took the upper MCC's next tilt is at Brien hand, 46-38, with Cliff McMahon High in Norwalk Czellecz hitting two outside against Norwalk Communishots. Harris then hit four ty College. straight buckets for GHCC

Dropping its second Tucker, who had a game

straight CCCAA basketball high 27 points for MCC,

and Clay Tyson pumped in five charity tosses to later give Hartford a 79-65 advan-

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Yale hockey team resumes in- Totals 39 18 96 rcollegiate action tonight at Aassachusetts after an 11 day exhibition tour through Sweden.
The Eli were winless in their first eight games, but managed to win twice, lose four and tie twice in the Swedish sojourn.

Clancy Dishaw Reynolds Iverson Smith Peoples Leber After UMass, the Bulldogs visit



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### Grid Hall-of-Fame Adds Four to List

Pro Bowl games.

LEWISTON, ME. (UPI) - sive tackle in 1952, as an The Bates College Men's offensive tackle in 1953, and

Basketball Team will take on a as a linebacker in 1954 and Athens, Greece, in a benefit afternoon. The Greeks, boasting a 50-6 international the Cleveland Browns in the won the last five outings Bowman (11) led Cycle. competition record for the last All-America Conference and between the two schools. three years, are scheduled to the NFL, was all-NFL for play seven other New England two years, played in three college teams before returning Pro Bowls, and set career

Basketball Fans SPRINGFIELD, MASS. State to become rookie of swung through the turnstiles at Colts in 1956 and five times event for the Boston Athletic the Naismith Basketball Hall of was voted all-NFL, both as a Association marathon in April.

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - They were selected by the flanker and as a running Four football stars of the hall's 27-member selection back, playing in seven Pro last generation, George Con- board at its meeting in New Bowls. nor, Dante Lavelli, Lenny Orleans last Saturday, as And Brown, picked on the Moore and Roosevelt part of Super Bowl weekend. 27th round of the 1953 draft.

Brown, will be inducted into 
The induction will be promptly became the New Fame Aug. 2, Director Dick Bengals playing the tackle for 13 years, playing Jeff Shrider scored 20 points for Christopher's, 46-45, with the Baltimore Colts. annual Hall of Fame exhibi- picked all-NFL for eight the Knicks. consecutive seasons.

Chicago Bears from 1948-55. was all-league as a defen-Sixth Meeting team from Deree College of 1955, playing in the first four Ivy League record, meets respectively to the winning markers for the losers. Lavelli, who starred for

NEWTON MASS (UPI) receiving records in six NFL course for this year's Silver Moore went from Penn Lake Dodge Washington's paced Moriarty's. (UPI) A record 55,000 persons the year for the Baltimore run Feb. 16 as a qualifying

Thompson poured in 19 points son netted 14 points for the

points for the winners and cle Gear, 83-55, last night at Peace. St. Francis bested St. HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Illing Junior High. John Margaret-Mary, 53-48, with Dartmouth's varsity basketball Goodrow and Collins Judd Lance Lauster scoring 16 points team, with a 2-8 overall and 0-3 added 12 and 11 markers for the winners and Jim Fox 14 Springfield College Saturday at total while Jay Howroyd (14), St. James outlasted St.

Also, Schiebel Brothers winners. nipped Moriarty Brothers, 87- Sunday's schedule: St Marathon Length 86. Carl Hohenthal (24), Steve Margaret-Mary vs. St. Seven additional miles has been son (17) led Schiebel's while Our Lady of Peace; St. Rose vs. acked onto the 19% mile Ben Grzyb (26), Bob Beckwith St. James; Sacred Heart vs. St.

ILLING JAYVEE Dropping an 87-29 decision to Only 19 points separated winners from losers in all five

scoring with 18 markers. Sharon Maher and Wendy Warren played well defensively Thomas and owner Robert Patriots.

**Grid Colts Appoint** Marchibroda Coach

outlast the Knicks, 48-43. Mike ly for the winners. Jim William- steps into another two- of the Baltimore team Washington in 1970.

the Pro Football Hall of highlighted by the Cincinnati York Giants' right offensive zorek netted 10 for the Suns. St. Michael's got past St. newly hired head coach of He indicated that Thomas tant to move up to head Gallagher announced Washington Redskins in the in nine Pro Bowls and being the Braves and Joe Lovell 19 for Richard Blanks netting 16 He seems to welcome it. upcoming draft in which the Baltimore coach sum-At a news conference Colts have either first or se-marized: "In my five years Larry Percy 15 for the losers. where his signing of a three- cond choice of the college with McPeak, I learned my Bill Perez tossed in 24 points in year contract was an- stars, depending on a coin X's and O's. Paced by John Barry's 26 leading Sacred Heart to its first nounced Wednesday, the 43- flip, because their losing points, Kahuna Kids routed Cy- win, 47-44 over Our Lady of year-old Marchibroda record was equalled only by the other basics: organizadeclined for the moment to the New York Giants. commit hinself to either A former college star with dle people. With those two Colt quarterback - Marty St. Bonaventure and the backgrounds, I think I'm Domres or Bert Jones.

"I think we have a Marchibroda played four Alumni Gym. Springfield has Marc Schardt (13) and Dick Mary's, 34-29, with Ed Legeskis quarterback here," he said. seasons of pro ball with the pouring in 16 points for the "I should say we have two. Pittsburgh Steelers and St. and that's the essential of a Louis Cardinals with time While praising both during the Korean War. Rasher (18) and Duke Hutchin- Christopher; St. Bridget vs. Baltimore quarterbacks Marchibroda broke into who shared the starting role pro coaching as an assistant Marchibroda observed he would be spending a lot of his time working with Jones,

> "Jones has no 'ifs." There's nothing he can't do. Gary Burby and Ken Leitz It's just a matter of bringing 0-1 record in his two years as Pete Peterson 213-557, Al Kuzpaced Illing with six and five it to the fore. Experience is head football coach at mickas 530, Terry Means 500 the only thing he lacks-and Oklahoma, will receive the Leo Nelson 221, Ron Jeroszko Direction has been tion coach of the year award at Mike Kilby 523, Ray Duhamel Bowing to John F. Kennedy of something the Colts have a dinner here Jan. 25. Switzer, 529. Enfield yesterday was the been lacking recently. 36, named Big Eight coach of Bennet Junior High girls' team, Marchibroda is their fourth the year by UPI, served for five PINNETTES. Ellen Bauer head coach in three years years as an assistant to Chuck 179-494, Linda Gustafson 182under the leadership of Fairbanks who became head Sharon Aubert 185-516, Dolly General Manager Joe coach of the New England Dawood 464, Dolores Dzienis

BALIMORE (UPI) - Ted Expressing belief he could to Bill McPeak at games last Sunday. St. Bridget Marchibroda, who faced a turn the once powerful Colts Washington in 1961. He Action at the East Side Rec nipped St. Rose, 66-61, with Bill two-quarterback dilemma around this year, joined George Allen in Los last night saw the Lakers edge Finnergan and Dan Socha net- as an assistant coach with Marchibroda said he is fair- Angeles nine years ago and the Suns, 45-44, and the Braves ting 24 and 18 points respective the Washington Redskins, ly satisfied with all aspects came with him to

quarterback problem as the except its offensive line. As the seventh Allen assiswould have major say in the coach status, the new



SPICE- Nancy Joyce 148-352 Barbara Cool 135-342.

KACEY- Mario Frattaroli 213-522, Ken Tomlinson 532 Walter Camp Football Founda- 532, Norbert Audet 213-556,

### Life Left in Pacers, **Knock Nets to Second**

Pacers, American Basketball Association champions as recently as two seasons ago but now a sub-.500 team, still have a little kick left. Indiana knocked the New York Nets, who succeeded the Pacers as league champions, out of the lead in

the ABA's Eastern Division Wednesday night by beating New York, 111-106. That defeat, coupled with Kentucky's 108-102 victory over the Virginia Squires, left the Colonels a half-game ahead of the Nets in the

Meanwhile, Indiana, which has only a 19-22 record this year, is 16 games behind Denver in the West following the Nuggets' 121-109 setback at San In other ABA games Wednesday

night, San Antonio defeated Utah, 96-91, and St. Louis topped Memphis, 104-There were no games in the NBA

with that league scheduled to resume action tonight following a three-day break for the All-Star game. Pacers 111, Nets 106

George McGinnis scored 25 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead the Pacers, who overcame a 30-point effort by Julius Erving of New York. Behind McGinnis, Darnell Hillman had 24 for the Pacers, Billy Knight 20, Johnny Neumann 11, Len Elmore 13 and Kevin Joyce 14. Larry Kenon scored 24 points and

grabbed 18 rebounds for the Nets. Brian Taylor had 23 points and Billy Paultz added 15. Colonels 108, Squires 102 Marvin Roberts scored 9 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Colonels to a comeback victory. Roberts sank a pair of free throws with 4:18 remaining to break a 96-96 tie and put Kentucky on top, 98-96, and then scored his team's next two

Forward Will Jones was Kentucky's top scorer with 21, while Virginia, which announced it would protest the game because of a dispute over whether Roberts or Artis Gilmore should have shot those free throws with 4:18 to go, was led by guard Dave Twardzik, who had 27.

> Q's 121, Nuggets 109 The Conquistadors beat Denver for the first time in seven tries with Travis Grant hitting 16 of 23 shots from the floor for 39 points. It was the fourth victory in five games for San Diego since Beryl Shipley took over as

Bo Lamar had 23 points for San Diego while Ralph Simpson led Denver with 25.

Spurs 96, Stars 91 James Silas scored 26 points and Rich Jones 25 for San Diego, which strengthened its hold on second place in the ABA West. George Gervin and Swen Nater added 12 points each for the winners. Rookie Moses Malone, with 23

points, and veteran Ron Boone, with 22, provided the offensive spark for Spirits 104, Sounds 99

Eugene Kennedy's 25 points led St. Louis over Memphis, which wasted a 40-point performance by Stew JohnForbes Suspended, Bruins forward Dave Forbes says his stick assault on Minnesota North Stars wing Henry Boucha haunts him and his soul searching has not yet found the answer for why he did it. For Boucha the incident will not be entirely ended for another four or five weeks when he will learn whether his eyesight has been permanently damaged or he can resume his hockey As for National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell, the Jan. 4 incident during Boston's 8-0 triumph over Minnesota was "one of the most vicious...I have ever been called on to Forbes, already under a felony assault indictment in Minnesota, was

Nets' Julius Erving (32) Shoots Pacers' Darnell Hillman (20) on Defensive

—Pittsburgh Withdraws ——

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The been the ECAC's prime source University of Pittsburgh of revenue, withdrew from the withdrew Jan. 10 from the conference last summer. Eastern College Athletic Officials of Pitt, Penn State Conference, Pitt Athletic and West Virginia University Director Casimir Myslinski are to meet here Saturday to discuss forming an officials said Wednesday night. It was the second major blow pool for football games and for the ECAC in recent months. possibly other athletic contests, Penn State, which with its an- leading to speculation West nual football bowl games and Virginia also is ready to bolt the

before Campbell he said that since the incident he has been asking himself 'what would make me do such a "I don't have an answer for that, Forbes said. In his written judgment, Campbell said that in his hearings "the television appearances had 200-member ECAC.

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Boston and Minnesota, their final

Bruins General Manager Harry

Sinden said Forbes' suspension was

'totally out of line with precedents

set by Mr. Campbell as president. I

don't think he should have been

Teammate Ken Hodge said "I think

the 10 days (games) is totally unfair.

It makes it look worse than it was and

adds fuel to the fire. It's certainly not

Forbes refused to make any com

ment to newsmen, but in his hearing

suspended at all."

Now Soul Searching testimony of the witnesses, including

Forbes, provides no clues as to why Forbes reacted so violently.' "In fact, no justification or excuse was offered by Forbes himself except the humiliation and unfairness which resulted from his being knocked down in his original fight with Boucha," Campbell said.

For their first period fight, both Boucha and Forbes were assessed minors and majors by referee Ron Wicks and while they were serving the penalties Forbes told Boucha that he would "shove his stick down his throat," Campbell's statement said. Forbes also testified that in the

penalty box he was thinking "how to get back at Boucha." He said when the penalties expired and they left the box he went after Boucha and told him 'OK, let's go now." Campbell said Boucha either did not

hear the challenge or chose to ignore it and when Forbes neared Boucha he threw a right hand punch at the North Stars winger. The butt end of Forbes' stick caught Boucha near the right

Forbes said that after striking Boucha, he immediately dropped his stick and gloves and pounced on him, pummelling his head. He said it was not until after he was pulled away he realized Boucha was injured.

Boucha testified in the hearing tha when he left the penalty box he was 'apprehensive" that Forbes might try to assault him and he kept looking back thinking Forbes might try to start a fight.

When he was struck near the right eye by Forbes' stick, he said, he was stunned by the blow and his eye began

#### **Tucson Golf Open**

#### Miller Heads Tournament

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - toughened up a bit with the champ Hale Irwin, PGA record 14 strokes to launch greens are big and fast. the 1975 season, he said he Arnie, an eternal optimist,

But he's for real, all right. the new year. the same groove, which has said. "It would be nice to get

said after a long afternoon here."

the kind of desert course he year. The 1975 event also has coach. has played well on in the drawn one of its best fields.

After winning eight tourna- addition of a lake in front of champ Lee Trevino and all ment titles in 1974, Johnny the 8th green, but it's not all but five of last year's top 20 Miller characterized his that difficult a course. money winners. play as "ridiculous," and There are few trees of any

last week after he had taken the Phoenix Open by a trimmed neatly and the LaSalle Top **Hoop Surprise** 

to come as bad news to Arstarted on the right foot. Of
his team had the talent to have nold Palmer and 149 pros course, Miller is playing a standout season. Yet because teeing up today in the start super golf and it's always the Explorers were fairly young of the \$200,000 Dean Martin- tough to beat a player who is and had a difficult schedule he in the kind of groove John is preferred to remain cautiously "I'm hitting it good, no in, but if I didn't think I had optimistic.

me to win the way I did at course, and if he is com-Phoenix. That was a tourna- petitive this week, he's a went into the hole. It faithful are still out there.

Interview List

Chiefs' head coaching job stands today.

Of Chiefs Down

where the interview list for the vacated Kansas City

General Manager Jack Steadman issued the progress report

Wednesday and said he hoped to complete the interviews by next

Monday. Steadman, asistant general manager Jim Schaaf and

wasn't sure if he "was for says his game is coming NEW YORK (UPI) - LaSalle In two practice rounds here "There's always some thus far, but the club's strong this week, the 27-year-old excitement about the first showing hasn't really turned Californian seemed right in tournament of the year," he the head of Coach Paul

question about that," Miller a chance, I wouldn't be The Explorers, currently

of play in the pro-am Guess who had the biggest streak to eight games and prelude here on Wednesday.

gallery in the pro- an boosted their overall record to 13-1 Thursday night by downing "Still, no one should expect Wednesday? Arnie, of St. Joseph's (Pa.), 68-60. ment in which everything cinch to outdraw Miller. The Killebrew Signs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -1975 debut this week over richer events on the tour this wanted him only if he would

past. The Tucson National Here besides Miller and on the all-time home run list manage Tacoma in the Pacific He took the third option, t

quit, and will sign a standard one-year contract with the Royals to play as a designated



staff. Then listen to

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owner Lamar Hunt are conducting the interviews as a three-man The vacancy was created Dec. 27 when Hunt fired Hank Stram, the only head coach in the organization's 15-year history. Stram had seven years remaining on a 10-year contract, which called for an estimated \$100,000 per year.

Interviews with candidates for the position are being conducted away from Kansas City. Steadman said about half of the 20 interviews will be with head college coaches. The rest will be National Football League assistants and one or two with head coaches in the World Football Leage and Canadian Football League. Steadman said the goal was to hire a young coach in the 38 to 45year-old age bracket.

Three members of Stram's staff-Tom Bettis, Tom Pratt and Eddie Wilson-already have been interviewed. Bettis, the defensive backfield coach, is considered the leading candidate among Steadman said he leaned toward an assistant already in the NFL because he believes such a coach "can make the quickest transition." But, he added, "in the final analysis, we have to find

the right individual." Steadman said the Chiefs had "eliminated one category, that being the ex-NFL coach. If a coach hasn't been successful with another team, we feel that would be a negative start." The Chiefs, after cutting off season ticket sales at 70,000 their first two years in 78,000 seat Arrowhead Stadium, dropped to 68,-000 season tickets in 1974. Steadman said it was possible for the drop next fall to be in the 50,000 to 55,000 range.

rated No. 11, ran their winning

probably won't happen that All they need is something to Aging Minnesota slugger Har-Palmer, who didn't play First prize here is worth Kansas City Royals for the 1975 well last year, is making his \$40,000, making it one of the season because the Twins

COVER-WELL Golf Club layout has been Palmer are U.S. Open Twins' owner Calvin Griffith to with 553, passed up offers from Coast League or become a pinch hitter-batting coach for

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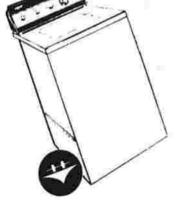
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reviews at each stage of the Cimino said he envisions a mix of low-rise (one- to twostories) and medium-rise (fiveto ten-stories) structures on the Spencer St. land, which the MHA intends to purchase. Cimino's comments came

after a public hearing on the MHA's plans to buy six of the nine acres, and his predictions speakers disputed Mrs. Swetzes' contention saving were in response to MHA con-cern that the project get under way before a \$640,000 state

Swetzes' contention, saying month, and requests for zoning approval will be heard next a site, because it's close to multiplie transportation and shop. grant for 40 housing units is cut public transportation and shop-

More than a year's work by the MHA began to take shape

property, which is expected to elderly housing. cost about \$75,000.

Waddell Heights was the only

#### is September, two years after it Court Ruling Favors Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The eligibility of delegates to have a deliverance service Supreme Court ruled national political party conventonight at 7:30 at the church. acquired options for land Wednesday that a national tions were left to state law, acquisition and began policical party rather than state each of the 50 states could esmachinery to gain necessary law has the right to determine tablish the qualifications of its approvals from town and state the eligibility of delegates to a delegates to the various party

owned by Edward Rogin of vice presidential candidates," Hartford, and three acres said Justice William J. Brennan Jr., speaking for the majority. "If the qualifications and

Purchase of the Rogin Also speaking Wednesday property for \$150,000 was the night were Joseph Blette and sole topic of Wednesday night's Frank Vaccaro, officials of public hearing. The MHA's Manchester's Organization of legal counsel, Dominic The Handicapped, who called Squatrito, is still working on an for inclusion of handicapped agreement to buy the Little housing in the MHA's plan for

Only ten persons attended the MHA members agreed there public hearing at the MHA's is a need for housing for the Bluefield Dr. offices, and most handicapped, and promised to of those speaking favored develop plans for such a project purchase of the Rogin land for as soon as the immediate goal - planning for the 40-unit elder-Mrs. Michael Swetzes of ly project - is completed.

speaker opposing purchase of Cimino said specifications for the Rogin property. She handicapped housing are about claimed the price is too high the same as for elderly housing, and that the site is bad for and it's likely that the project elderly housing because of he'll design will accommodate nearby traffic, noise, bright both elderly and handicapped. lights, and the town's sanitary In other business Wednesday

tion in Miami Beach.

ABOUT Boggini Will Serve On Education Panel

Perrett Essay Wins

Contest sponsored locally by band.

He is now eligible to go on to and jazz.

**VFW District Contest** 

Gerald Perrett of 49 Keeney and vice president of the An-

St., a senior at Manchester nouncers Club at MHS. He is a

High School, has been named member of the Salvation Army

winner of the Voice of in Manchester, sings in its choir

Democracy Script Writing and is a percussionist in its-

the VFW Post and its auxiliary. His hobbies include the study

Perrett won first place in the of aircraft from 1938-1945.

Third District which comprises collecting antique radios,

over 30 posts and auxiliaries in reading, big band era and

Hartford and Tolland County. classical music, and brass band

state level competition. Grand Perrett's career interests are

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hunt, head of the

George A. Perrett, the 18-year- English Department at MHS,

old student is vice president of serves as coordinator at the

\$10,000 scholarship award. and radio announcing.

the Sock 'n Buskin Drama Club school for the VFW.

prize on the national level is a journalism, cartooning, acting

Members of Sunset Rebekah N. Charles Boggini of Judge Rubinow's decision Lodge will meet tonight at 7 at Manchester, a former state already is being appealed by

Gerald Perrett

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church will

ENERGY FUNDS conventions without regard to federal government will spend local property taxes. "The states themselves have party policy, an obviously intolerable result." study by the firm indicates.

General Assembly and on the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 representative and former Gov. Ella Grasso. Main St., to pay respects to the school board member, has been The association's commission late Mrs. Elizabeth King, a named to a "taxpayers Com- on education will review the finmission on Education," an af- dings Wednesday of a filiate of the Taxpayers legislative commission Association of Connecticut. studying education equaliza-The association plans to tion. appeal a recent decision by Superior Court Judge Jay Rubinow of Manchester which

Manchester Board of Education. I found very little Connecticut's method of fun-NEW YORK (UPI) -- The ding education—mainly through representation for the average taxpayer," said Boggini, abutting parcels of Spencer St.

The court ruled in the case of Chicago aldernor that affluent towns spend more than the case of the court ruled in the cas additing parcels of Spencer St. Tule in the great task of the back land. A six-acre piece selection of presidential and Singar and Status William S. Singer and 61 others threatened according to the Frost & The association warns that the pushing increased spending for with contempt for taking disputed seats at the 1972 industry groups will spend \$12.5 to a state income tax and take employes. I feel the little guy, Democratic National Convenbillion for the same purposes, a

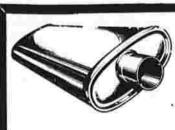
away local school board the average taxpayer, also

#### MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Annie 23 Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; Freeburn, 35 Lilac St.; John Louann Johnson, 139B Hilliard Miller, 9 Cornell St.; Elizabeth St.; Holly Willhide, 10 Westview

Rd., South Windsor.

Geissler, 37 Dougherty St.; San- Dr., Bolton; Gil Wilson, East dra Crawford, 20 Goodwin St.; Hampton; Eleanor Bortolan, Joseph Nadeau, Broad Brook 355 Diane Dr., South Windsor. George Perko, Stafford Also, Peter Maradei, 57 Springs; Martha Berube, RFD Forge Rd., Coventry; Kay 8, Vernon; Edith Menard, 83 Taylor, South St., Coventry: Ridge St.; Alton Foss, 92 Brian Michael Meadows, Crystal Lake Rd., Vernon; Grace Also, Irene Harris, Kearns, 46 Bissell St.; Tracy Kingswood Ter., Coventry; Zig-mund Litvinchyk, 341 Lydall Beaulieu, RFD 3, Coventry; St.; Sharon Zira, 1204 W. Middle Amelia Liss, 117 Branford St. Tpke.; Alice Kettledon, 80H Francis Dancosse, 333 Bidwell Bluefield Dr.; Carol Chessay, St.



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#### Catholic Women Hear Sister McGrath Today

Sister Roberta McGrath of A native of Waterbury, she the Archdiocese of Hartford office of communications will be music education from the guest speaker at the Catholic University of America Manchester Council of Catholic School of Music. She has taught Women meeting tonight at 8 in in Hartford, Ansonia and the library of St. Meriden, and is presently Bartholomew's Church.
Sister Roberta will organist and choir director at the Cathedral of St. Patrick, demonstrate children's music Norwich. She is a member of and discuss its Biblical the Norwich Diocesan reference and rationale, and Liturgical Commission and how it can be an expression of chairman of its music comprayer by both children and mittee.

She has written and recorded

The meeting, which is open to songs dealing with the problem all interested women, is being of poverty in the world for the Catholic Relief Services and for the Holy Childhood Association

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James. Refreshments will be the Holy Childhood Association.
She also has written several
St. James. Refreshibetts from St. James Church in charge of

songs for children which have been recorded under the titles, "A Brand New Day" and "I Barry, Mrs. Thomas Reiley and Mrs. Richard Hayes.

#### Fighting Inflation Is A Losing Battle

By SAMUEL O. HANCOCK said. "I remember back in the tell John "Sollie" Nesler to meat for a quarter." "Whip Inflation Now."

the Polar Whip costs 20 cents, a burgers."

cheeseburger goes for 25 cents He started in again in 1949, and a double cheeseburger for bought the Energy property as Nowadays, he sometimes tells to Energy six years ago.

"I depend on volume," he cooked for him about 16 years said. "When times get tough now. Nesler takes the orders and people are laid off, I don't and handles the cash register. have to sweat like the guys who "When prices went up, sell hamburgers for 60 or 70 raised barbecues from 45 to 50 cents. Besides, I don't like to cents to keep from raising my stand around looking out the hamburger prices," Nesler window half the time." Nesler readily admits his low prices."

"burger is a mixture of ground Nesler held the line on 10-cent beef and cereal. hamburgers from 1949 until
"The customer knows it, but 1974 then upped them a nickel.

he's getting a tasty sandwich," He is slowing down some chance for some large families only as long as his buns hold 'to eat out." He said it is not uncommon order? "That's a business for some families to order 20 to secret." he said. 25 at a time and a Herrin high What is Nesler's recipe for 'school once ordered 300.

"It stands to reason you can't "Lower prices and lower sell an all-beef hamburger for wages, honesty, and thinking 15 cents with hamburger going for 70 cents a pound," Nesler

ENERGY, III. (UPI) - depression days when you could President Ford didn't have to buy three pounds of ground Nesler and his late brother-Fifteen cents will get you a in-law owned Wimpy's Place in

hamburger with mustard, onion Herrin in 1931, but Nesler sold and pickle at Nesler's Polar out when he entered the service Whip restaurant in this village in 1943. When he got out two south of Herrin, deep in years later, he tried other work, "but I always had an urge Also, a double hamburger at to go back selling ham-

36. Fish, barbecue and ham a sideline, put in a miniature sandwiches sell for 50 cents. golf course with his son in Nesler has been battling charge, and it made enough to prices to a fare-thee-well since put the youth through college. the Great Depression days. Nesler brought his hamburgers customers, "I think I'm "I own the property and my fighting a losing battle." overhead is low," he said. "My Nesler, 65, has spent 38 years wife, Helen, helped me for in the 'burger business, most of years until her health got bad." Mrs. Nell McSpadden has

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#### Rules on Dividends

By RAY DE CRANE The first \$100 in cash nontaxable distributions, return of capital and capital gains

dividends received on your stock holdings is exempt from the federal income tax. This is called the dividend exclusion. On joint returns each spouse First report the gross s entitled to the \$100 exclusion if each has received that much nontaxable dividends. By or more in dividends in his or definition they are not taxable. er own name or on stock held Now take out the return of ointly. Unless you live in one of capital distributions. Finally he eight Community Property remove the capital gain states where all community individends. The amount remain come is considered jointly own- ing is subject to the \$100 divied, neither spouse may use any dend exclusion. part of the other's unused \$100

In a non-Community Properhusband's share was \$320 on stock held in his own name and owned in her name, their joint exclusion would be \$180. Community Property states, they would have been entitled to the full \$200 exclusion. Dividends on life insurance capital gain or loss. are not taxable. They are not regarded as true dividends, but as a return of a part of your own money coming back to you. Ownership of mutual fund

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The association voted to contribute \$100 to the fund to finance the Rham band and chorus trip to Bermuda. The gift will be made in memory of William Mason who died last week and was a charter member of the association. The agents also voted to contribute two \$100 scholarships to graduating seniors at Rham. The selection for these awards will be made by the guidance

the Jones-Keefe-Batson Post 95 American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary for Boys and Girls State this

The agents voted to move their bank account from CBT to the local branch of the Citizens

#### **Ecumenical Council Schedules Supper**

Donna Holland Correspondent Ecumenical Council will be

Sunday at 6 p.m. in the had not arrived. Congregational Church. The public is invited. No their skirts Saturday. reservations are necessary. large casserole, a salad or a Maurice's Church. provided.

director of the Connecticut elected. Prison Association.

To Get Awards football A. B and C squads are asked to be at Herrick

The annual polluck supper and program of the Bolton at the annual banquet in a the annual banquet in a

educational building of Bolton All girls who have not yet in light of the one-man one-vote complishes the following. done so are asked to return ruling which affects regional "1. Reapportions the board in some concern. The architect **Bulletin Board** Those attending are asked to The Bolton Ecumenical Counbring either a meat dish, a cil will meet tonight at 8 at St.

dessert. Coffee will be The Democratic Town Committee will meet Friday at 8 The 1975 theme for the week p.m. at Town Hall. of prayer for Christianity is The Woman's Auxiliary of the "Reconciled by the Christ Who Bolton Football Association non, chairman of the board, to Renews, Frees and Unites." will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the in the selectmen's office at the Rev. A. Ray Petty, executive Town Hall. Officers will be Judge Newman's decision A second letter this one

Parents of present or potential football players or Cheerleaders of the midget cheerleaders are automatically members of the association. Anyone interested in holding an office is asked to call Jocelyn

Members of the Regional forming new board districts tion is resolved. District 8 Board of Education and for disolving, or permitting The Taxpayers Association the roof on the proposed middle with expansion capability to 800 Monday night approved and withdrawal from, present dis- stated that it considered the school would not be dead flat with use of the special areas. authorized the chairman to tricts.'

passage of the referendum, most because we are attemp-Memorial Park Saturday at from May 1 to Aug. 1. ting to provide a new middle November because the awards because of the possibility of cing. We ask your help in

legal problems with the project providing legislation which ac-The Bond For Deed also provides that the \$2,000 deposit for the school site goes back to the smaller towns. the district if the land is not "2. Provides specific purchased for any reason. statutory protection for all ac-

A letter from Frank Shanboard can be reconstituted. State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn was read. The letter stated: "We know you are aware of regarding reapportionment of Regional School District Board

procedure for reapportionment

for board members and 'for of the Regional Board of Educa- was the most economical for proposed building is 600

enter a revised purchase "Regional School District 8 the result of the referendum to the center with an interior subagreement for land for the will be affected, as all of the be very real. proposed middle school. The regional districts, by any reapnew agreement extends the portionment plans. We also with plans for the referendum purchase deadline, after have a greater problem than as scheduled. 1:30 p.m. to receive awards. It further makes any school for Grades 7 and 8, and the public informational

Only seven people attended Refreshments will be served. purchase subject to the aplargely responsible for the poor The roof on the proposed building was the subject of

a manner as satisfactory as was asked why it was first. possible to the court and en- In answer to the question. sures fair representation for Phil Pineo stated that the almost flat roof construction tions of the Board of Education taken in the past and action

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The taken until such time as the Dow Chemical Co. forecasts a "Any assistance you can give 16 per cent annual rise by us in this vital legislation will 1977 in demand for flexible urethane foam. The company A second letter, this one from says the automobile industry the Hebron Taxpayers Associa- offers the largest growth members to towns in accordance with their population. He tion, was read at the meeting. In this letter the group share of the projected two cance with their population. He has allowed the legislature until requested that the proposed billion pound market exthe question of the composition over the next two years.

Time Extended for Rham School Site Purchase

school buildings. He also said students in the core facility possibility of a suit challenging and would perhaps be pitched to The chosen site is 32 acres in If the referendum passes on Jan. 28 it is anticipated that the

school would be ready for use in



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The appointment was made by Anthony Wallace, the committee's state chairman and president of the Connecticut The committee was formed to present a new savings bond to combine resources by program. Committee members

serve one-year terms.

HAWAIIAN CARNIVAL SWEEPSTAKES

Troy joined Vernon National in April 1970 as executive vice president. He was named presilent in March 1971. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and received an Manchester M.A. degree in economics from

The Bantly Oil Co.-a been general manager of Bant- the firm's current president. Manchester heating oil dis- ly Oil, will become director of Throughout the years, Bantly tributor for ore than 50 customer relations and sales has merged with other oil comyears —has merged its manager, officials said.

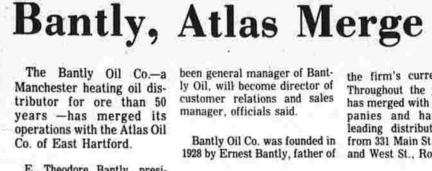
Bantly Oil Co. was founded in from 331 Main St., Manchester, 1928 by Ernest Bantly, father of and West St., Rockville.

dent of the local firm, said the the companies have merged merely to improve service and no changes are being made. Local management stays the same, he said In letters being sent to customers of both companies, officials say the merger was prompted by a continuing effort

operations with the Atlas Oil

to provide better service. The merger will bring about increased oil supplies, technical knowledge, operating efficiencv. and flexibility, the companies said. Bantly declined to reveal financial details of the merger. He stressed that the local comnany hasn't been sold, and it's not unusual for oil distributors

Bantly said the principals in the merger besides himself are Irving B. Singer and Aaron Cook of Atlas; Cook lives in



panies and has become leading distributor, operating

Joins Agency

David J. Torstenson of 239 W.

Center St. has joined Robert J.

Smith Inc., an independent in-

Co. of East Hartford. E. Theodore Bantly, presi-

surance agency at 963 Main St., Manchester Torstenson, a life-long Manchester resident, was previously employed by Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, where he had extensive training in marketing business and per sonal lines of insurance. His most recent position was in Aetna's personal lines underwriting department. Torstenson is an active member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, now serving on the church council and as chairman the communications and enovations committees.

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**BUSINESS** 



Realtors Install Officers

Officers and directors of the Manchester Board of secretary; Norman S. Hohenthal, treasurer; Richard E. Realtors and Manchester Multiple Listing Service were in- Merritt, president; and Robert F. Blanchard, first vice airplane was granted to Orville stalled at the groups' annual ceremonies last week. Left to president. At the installation dinner, Frechette was cited and Wilbur Wright, May 22, 1906. right are Francis J. Spilecki, second vice president; Her- for outstanding service. (Herald photo by Palmer) man M. Frechette, retiring president; Miss Lillian Grant,

#### **Bolton Asks Share** Of Dozer Grant

ANDOVER Donna Holland Correspondent

646-0375 David Yeomans, first select-

The amount is 40 per cent of Health Services Inc. the purchase price.

amount Bolton owes Andover, questions. He said no decision on the funds At a previous meeting has been made vet. Bolton has an outstanding to having Marlborough join balance for use of the disposal because he felt costs would inamount of \$9,369. Bolton selectmen are difference in cost.

Meeting Recessed A meeting of the Board of David Yeomans, first select- sheriff for Andover,

man, said he received a call said a Democrat is needed to from Richard Morra, first fill a vacancy as alternate on selectman of Bolton, who said the Zoning Board of Appeals. he felt Andover should share The vacancy was created by the the \$7,275 it recently received resignation of Laura Taylor. The funds were from the The selectmen had planned to Department of Environmental discuss the advantages or dis-Protection as reimbursement advantages of having towards the price of a bulldozer Marlborough join the Columbia,

joined the group.

Thursday afternoon if possible. committee to submit a name to Yeomans and Cook, him.

selectmen, approved the appointment of Barbara Foran to the Bicentennial committee at the request of Richard Clark, chairman of the committee.

The selectmen at the meeting The term runs until July 1977. purchased for the disposal area. Hebron, Andover Community

Andrew Gasper, Andover's Yeomans said maybe the representative to the organizamoney should go towards the tion, was present to answer Hutchinson was not agreeable

area for fiscal 1973-74 in the crease, Yeomans said. Gasper felt there would be no awaiting audited figures on the Yeomans said if there were it area which they have not yet would be due to inflation and not because Marlborough

Endorsed Selectmen Wednesday recessed William Kowalski, captain of shortly after it began because constables, was unanimously Selectman J. Cuyler Hutchin- endorsed by the Democratic son was not in attendance. Town Committee to be deputy man, said the board does not His name will be sent to like to do business unless there Frank Curnan, newly elected is a full board present. He said high sheriff of Tolland County. the meeting would reconvene Curnan had asked the town

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North River Rd. home and a James W. Havens, 27, of 31 Dec. 24 break at a Geraldine Marshall Rd., Manchester, was Dr. home, police said. charged Wednesday with Some \$3,000 worth of goods following too closely and taken in the break have not yet carrying an unregistered been recovered. Police said the weapon in a motor vehicle in investigation is continuing and connection with the investiga- there may be more arrests in tion of a two-car accident on Rt. the case. 5, South Windsor.

Police said a car driven by Thomas Fagan, 24, of East Dorothy J. Jackson of Cheshire Hartford was arrested was stopped for a red light and Wednesday by Vernon Police on was struck in the rear by the a warrant issued by Court of Common Pleas 19 charging him During the investigation of with second-degree assault. the accident police said it was Police said the arrest was found that Havens had a 22 made in connection with the incaliber gun in his car and did vestigation of an incident ir not have a permit for it.

Rockville on Jan. 11. Havens was arraigned in Fagan was held overnight in Court of Common Pleas 19, lieu of posting a \$2,000 bond. He East Hartford, on the latter was to be presented in Court of charge and is scheduled to Common Pleas 12, East Hartappear in that court Feb. 3 to ford, today.

FEDERAL PAY

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A Tax

Foundation study shows pay

COVENTRY Bruce A. Ensign, 26, and a 15year-old youth, both of East Hartford, were charged Wednesday with two counts each of second-degree burglary d second-degree larceny in mection with the investiga-

answer to both charges.

increases for federal governn of house breaks in Coven- ment workers are keeping well ahead of private indus-Police said the youth was try pay hikes and the rising referred to juvenile authorities cost of living. It says average and Ensign was released on a earnings of all federal \$2,000 non-surety bond for civilian employes rose 88 per oppearance in Court of Com- cent from 1962 to 1972, comin Pleas 19. Rockville, Feb. 4. pared to 6f per cent for prihe arrests were made in vate industry and a 38 per connection with the investiga- cent rise in the consumer tion of a Dec. 1 housebreak at a price index.

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#### SNET Savs Earnings Declined Southern New England

Telephone Co. has reported estimated earnings of \$3.78 per share in 1974, down 43 cents from 1973 earnings. In a statement to stockholders, SNET said fourth-quarter earnings, long distance calling growth, and the growth of telephones in service also were down. SNET President Alfred Van Sinderin said fourth-quarter earnings were 81 cents per share, down 20 cents from the same period in 1973. He said long distance calling increased five per cent and telephones increased by 11,000, compared to

gains of ten per cent and 19,000,

respectively, in 1973's final of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce He will fill a position vacated by Edmond E. Parker, whose term Inventor Finance expires March 31. Topic of Seminar

The Chamber's business ser-"Financing Innovation" is vices division includes the the topic of a University of retail trade commission, the Connecticut program planned contractors division, the Oil Feb. 19 to help inventors and Fuel Institute, industrial and their backers solve problems. commercial development, and Discussions will focus on the legislative affairs council. general guidelines concerning LaBonne is president of G.T. financing techniques, and LaBonne & Associates, Inc., criteria for success of an inven-

Vice President

George "Ted" LaBonne Jr

has been named vice president

of the business services division

tion.
The seminar — to be held at the Holiday Inn in Hartford - is co-sponsored by UConn and the UConn-based New England Research Application Center and MASA. Registration information is available from Non-Credit Extension, Box U-56B, UConn, Storrs, Conn. 06268, or

telephone 486-3235. FCB Earnings First Connecticut Bancorp, Inc., has reported a 15.4 per cent increase in operating earnings per share in 1974. Income before security transactions was \$3.4 million (\$4.41 per share), and net income was \$3.37 million (\$4.36 per share). Gross operating income in creased to \$23.8 million, up 19.1 per cent, for 1974. Total assets of FCB were

\$290.8 million on Dec. 31

million.

Bruce Goodale.

available by calling 565-6651.

During the year, loans amounted to \$165 million and bury has been promoted to total deposits were \$240.6 Davidson & Levanthal stores, company president Phillip Davidson announced. Engineers Meet Mrs. Heiss was former The Hartford Engineers Club fashion coordinator for D&L. A will meet Jan. 23 at Kaman Aerospace, Old Windsor Rd., native of Grove City, Pa., she received retail training in the

Bloomfield. Featured speakers fashion office of Gimbels and in will be Richard Meier and the advertising and promotion department of Burlington In-Further information is dustries.



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# Watchdog on Spending

Democrat Phyllis Jackston has emerged as the "watchdog" on the Board of Directors for all Manchester spending. Time and again she questions the need for new jobs and new programs, pointing out each time that "what's told us is going to be temporary almost invariably turn out to be permanent."

As she said at Tuesday night's board meeting. "It's time we really started biting the bullet. We keep talking and hearing about the poor state of the economy, and yet we're asked again and again to approve new programs." Her principle concerns are programs and jobs described as "self-supporting, on the basis they're funded by fees or

Says Mrs. Jackston, "I've never yet seen a program described as selfsupporting that stayed self-supporting.'

Joe and Sue Tyler of Manchester say they'll never forget their experiences in Washington, D.C. last summer. They covered the hearings of the House Judiciary Committee for Connecticut radio stations when the committee was considering the impeachment of former President Richard Nixon. Tyler is a free-lance newsmanannouncer. Mrs. Tyler is a teacher at Manchester High School.

Tuesday night, after the Manchester Board of Directors reappointed John Cagianello to the Zoning Board of Appeals, Director Hillery Gallagher proposed confirmation hearings on appointments to boards and agencies.

public airings might be effective," he

Dominic Squatrito, Manchester attorney, has been named clerk to the State Senate's committee on executive nominations. In addition, he will be an aide to the Senate's judiciary committee.

Nathan Agostinelli has accepted the part-time post of executive coordinator for the Senate's Republican minority.

Mildred Allen has been elected to the Manchester Town Committee, representing Voting District 1. She succeeds Kay Moran, who resigned to take a position of secretary for the Manchester Housing

State Rep. Francis Mahoney has been named to the Assembly's joint committees on appropriation, transportation and the environment; State Rep. Ted Cummings to the committees on health, education, and public health; and State Rep. Abraham Glassman to appropriations, general law, and regulated activities.

Manchester's Republicans and Democrats are planning another basketball game for charity and are hoping it proves as successful as last year's. It will be in late March and will benefit the Cancer Fund. Details will be released at a

They're saying about this department store that with inflation so bad, it's moved

#### 'Their members have great power and its bargain basement to the fourth floor. Barbershoppers to Aid New Hope Manor Drive A brisk walk can stimulate an appetite, or at least it can for Karl Marks of Squire Village. Every day (unless the elements are against him) he walks some 14 miles from

New Hope Manor is one of that afflict children. Support of Chorus, the program will two organizations in need of the institute is part of the Silk feature the "Gentlemen's funds that will benefit from the Silk City Chorus' program of national service project es-Mich., SPEBSQSA's 1971 inter-tin and Mrs. Leona Rocheleau, both members of the Com-

nounced they will donate a por- (SPEBSQSA). tion of the proceeds from "The Golden Age of Harmony" to help the young women at the drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. New Hope needs \$72,000

The barbershoppers' motto,

"We sing that they shall speak," is drawn from this ef-Proceeds will also benefit the part of the longstanding desire during intermission.

David Downes, 19, of 86 connection with a one-car acci- Feb. 3.

arrested Tuesday. Healey is the pole to Hogan's car with sent.

St. and continued on until police • Anthony Catalano, 19, of 26 said.

stopped her at Middle Tpke., Henry St. was charged with

in Hartford for court today in snow bank, police said.

Recordings Confirm

her daughter Dawn in their tapes' contents.

Murder Suspect Guilt

Marlborough home last Oct. 15 Knowles, 28, a Florida

· Martin J. Hogan Jr., 22, of police said.

also charged with vandalism Hogan in it parked behind the

Bissell St. was arrested dent Wednesday at 11:35 p.m.

Dec. 16 break into an Indian Dr. police said.

car accident which occurred at the arrest.

hit a utility pole north of Strant ford.

East Hartford

treatments for voice diseases In addition to the Silk City are \$3 each.

and third-degree larceny. Woodbridge St. and then left the Washer & Mat Co. at 165 Adams

The charges stem from a scene in the damaged car, St. While on routine patrol,

Herbert H. Hiers, 42, of 89 police said.

barbershop harmony at tablished by the Society for the national quartet champions; munity Renewal Team of Greater Hartford. (Herald photo Manchester High School Satur- Preservation and Encourage- the "Boston Common" from by Pinto) ment of Barber Shop Quartet Boston, Mass., third-place The barbershoppers an- Singing in America, Inc. medalists in the society's 1974 Mob" from Danbury. Mob'' from Danbury.

Records made by some of the Responded to Appeal

performers will be available in to ease its financial difficulties. 
The donation to New Hope is the lobby of Bailey Auditorium Institute of Logopedics in of the chorus to help local For ticket reservations, call

Wichita. Kan., where doctors organizations with their har- 568-5249. There will be tickets

Patrolman Robert McNeilly

The response was far better The blood program officials with evading responsibility in \$100 non-surety bond for court

than was expected, blood hope this interest will carry Cross blood center to request a 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. This opera- keep open all meetings unless security or personnel special call for donors with this tion is being co-sponsored by matters are under discussion. with second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.

dale Rd.

the perpetrator of a break today at 2:53 a.m. at the Standard was made for the Southern New England Angola To Be Free and an appeal was made for Telephone Co.

#### home, police said. Also charged in the break is Joseph Healey, wheel, police followed a clear building but did not find 17. of Colchester who was trail of tire scuff marks from anything missing or anyone pre- with 30 More Breaks

Walks Keep Him Young

his home to enjoy the nutritious meals served at West Hill

Gardens. Saturday was a special day for him when friends

and fellow diners helped him observe his 90th birthday.

Busy making arrangements for him were Mrs. Tina Mar-

In response to the Blood- donors to give at the local

mobile's plea for type O bloodmobile visit.

committed on Main St. recent- Cap'N Cork Package Store on More flimflam attempts, Police added nearly 30 third- son Rd. off Center St., four at N. Main St., police said. Some successful, have been degree burglary charges the Bonneville Apartments at Closer to Saigon Downes was released on a Hogan was released on his reported to police. The most re-\$500 non-surety bond for court written promise to appear in cent was at the A-1 Gas Station on a court warrant against Coronado Apartments at 24 court Feb. 3 in East Hartford. at 568 Center St. at 5:43 p.m., Harry J. Mayo, 29, of Hartford. Prospect St., two on McKee St. Coleman Rd. was charged with A black male in his 20s, about is charged with committing three at the Ivy Manor · Patricia G. Bailey, 23, of reckless driving Wednesday at six feet two and weighing about were during daylight into most- Apartments at 185 E. Center St.

assaulting a police officer and evading responsibility.

St. here and on S. Main St. to change making netted him about \$10, the clerk told police.

They included five apartment all been sold. driving north on Main St. and in court Feb. 3 in East Hart- 947 Center St. and the Hess Gas more at Fountain Village pop it open, police said. station on Broad St., police Apartments next to Beacon Mayo is being held in lieu of

evading responsibility in con- Barbara D. Lindley, 19, of Police were interviewing nection with a two-car collision Norwalk was injured in a two-Miss Bailey about the accident Wednesday at 8:42 p.m. on car collision Wednesday at 2:23 Great Season at Police Headquarters when Center St. west of Stone St. p.m. on Center St. in front of she allegedly struck an officer The car driven by Catalano the Municipal Building, police For Ski Resorts United Press International

with her fist and spit at him, allegedly passed on the left said. side of the car driven by She was taken to Manchester It's been a great season for Vermont ski resorts despite inpolice took her to the State Overland Dr. striking the side was treated for contusions and flation and a faltering economy. Correction Center for Women of her car and sending it into a released. She was driving her car east She was driving her car east veyed by UPI reported that Probe Centers

Catalano then left the scene, on Center St. behind the car business was better than ever On Lost Vessel driven by Edward J. Tomkiel, during the Christmas-New East Hartford was charged Catalano was released on a 44, of 91 Grandview St. when Year's vacation period, and all parking lot and her car struck Administration Secretary Tomkiel suffered minor in- mont's rapid decline in state juries and he drove his car revenues began last winter HARTFORD (UPI) - Tape federal district attorney in away. The Lindley car was when a lack of snow and a shor-

too closely.

murdered Mrs. Karen Wine and barred public revelations of the written warning for following ski slopes. \_\_\_

All the local burglaries Mayo by the town firehouse, and Headquarters and charged with speed chase from Charter Oak for change, police said. The June and late December of last stereos and more has not been killed and 44 wounded at Quang Trung. The charges stem from a one- Glastonbury police aided in The same description of the units at the Beacon Hill The method of entry in all the man and the flimflam was Apartments on W. Middle Tpke. above breaks was a screw More Desegregation car accident which occurred at the arrest. man and the flimflam was Apartments on W. Middle Tpke. above breaks was a screw driver pushed into the door to

Hill, six at the Presidential \$5,000 bond at the State Correc-Village Apartments on Thomp- tion Center in Hartford. He is accused of similar offenses in other towns including East

Hartford Feb. 3.

Common Pleas Court 12 in East

WEST BOOTHBAY, Maine Tomkiel slowed for a left turn other resorts said they had good into the Municipal Building other resorts said they had good into the disappearance of the into the disappearance of the constitute government does research vessel Gulf Stream Connecticut government does may have to be reduced, she his in the rear, police said.

Robert M. Wilson said the Ver
Robert M. Wilson said the Vertoday, the Coast Guard said. to start a program to equalize sion report urged increasing aid Knowles' voice indicate he murdered Mrs. Karen Wine and barred public revelations of the written warning for following of the states away from Vermont's whom was found last week, was Grasso.

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Conkling Says **Finances Worse** 

HARTFORD (UPI) - Finance Commissioner George J. Conkling Wednesday revised upwards his predictions of fiscal gloom for Connecticut, saying budget deficits would amount to \$66 million by July and \$180 million by 1976. Conkling's estimates of

budget gaps were higher than those of the legislative Office of last December sagging revenue Fiscal Analysis — \$32.3 million expectations could be balanced this year and \$178 million next by not spending \$79 million in year — but the office said the already budgeted funds. "As far as I could see there differences were "not was no reason for (Carlson's) Conkling, appointed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso to be her chief quite comprehend how you go

predictions," he said. "I did not financial adviser, earlier had about saving \$79 million in the predicted a \$58 million shortfall last months of a year." Conkling said the \$66 million his fiscal year and a deficit of 172 million for fiscal 1976, deficit was predicted for this year in spite of Mrs. Grasso's Speaking before the Fiscal cutting state agency budgets by ommittee, Conkling, a about \$40 million. "Agencies Democrat, said the Republican will feel a little bit of a pinch, but they are not drastic cuts, dministration that preceded Mrs. Grasso was unaware of

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Larger reductions in the the impending fiscal problems budget gap could be realized through harsher economy He said former Finance Com-measures, such as layoffs of missioner Adolf G. Carlson, ap-state workers, but that would ointed by former GOP Gov. be Mrs. Grasso's decision, he homas J. Meskill, predicted said

NEWS CAPSULES

Frontier Clashes

which ends in June.

until last November.

United Press International Israeli commandos crossed into Lebanon and attacked Palestinian guerrilla targets today in the fifth consecutive day of frontier clashes. Lebanon called for an emergency conference of Arab leaders to help stop the raids. In a political development, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Israel must make the next move for peace in the Middle East, but so far it has made no new offers.

Official Rejects Peace

BELFAST (UPI) - A leading official of the Irish Republican Army's political wing has rejected Britain's latest peace concession as "a pittance" and has called for a resumption of religious warfare in Northern Ireland. But IRA sources said the outlawed Roman Catholic underground group is likely to extend its 25-day truce, probably for another week, before the cease-fire ends at

international quartet competition; and the "Lavender Hill 38 O Negative Donors Nuclear Proliferation WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States might not be

able to protect itself against a nuclear attack a few years from now, according to Fred C. Ikle, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The reason, he said, is the proliferation throughout the negative blood donors in Only seven per cent of the world of nuclear technology and the danger that terrorist

December, 38 donors, or more population is O negative and, on groups might steal atomic material or that some nations than one fourth of the total an average, for a full unit blood. might divert it from peaceful to warlike purposes. number of donors appearing, responded to the appeal for type donors of this type will be

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut House members have voted unanimously to lift the shroud of secrecy from comover to the next visit of the mittee meetings and tell the public how lawmakers vote Due to a shortage of this Bloodmobile in Manchester inside the smoke-filled rooms. blood type during the holidays, it was necessary for the Red United Methodist Church from Wednesday to record important committee votes and to

PENINA, Portugal (UPI) - Portugal has agreed to grant independence to the rich African territory of Angola on Nov. 11, virtually ending the world's last major colonial

President Francisco da Costa Gomes and leaders of Angola's three rival guerrilla armies signed an accord Wednesday night to set up a transitional government to run the colony until independence.

SAIGON (UPI) - The Communists' six-week-old winter campaign, which has led to the loss of an entire South Vietnamese province, is moving closer to Saigon. The Viet Cong fired eight rockets Wednesday night at a East Hartford was arrested 9:10 p.m. in Glastonbury on 300 pounds, entered the station, ly new apartments, police said. All the stolen items which intoday at 1:55 a.m. at Police Manchester Rd. after a high bought some fuses and asked The breaks occurred between cluded TVs, cameras, radios, the capital. The Saigon command said two persons were

recovered. Police believe it has "The military situation hasn't looked this bad for a long time," a high-ranking South Vietnamese officer said.

the nation's oldest public school, which previously had not been included in Boston's integration plans. The Alumni Association of Boston Latin and Girls Latin Hartford, Glastonbury, Bloom- High Schools filed with U.S. District Judge W. Arthur field. Rocky Hill, Bristol and Garrity Jr. Wednesday proposals which would set aside 35 West Haven, police said. per cent of available seats at the two schools for black He is scheduled to appear in students.

BOSTON (UPI) - Desegregation proposals have been

filed in U.S. District Court for two high schools, including

# Grasso: No Money

He said a good average winter could add about \$6 the search ended Tuesday. The probe "will attempt to the state's tax"

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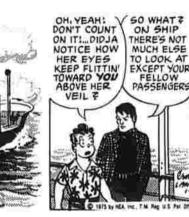
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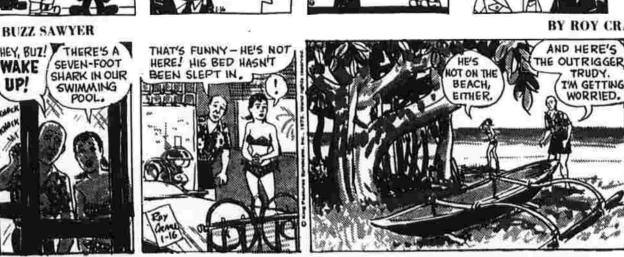
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Northern Connecticut. The annual meeting was held at the Hartford Hilton. Elected to serve with Esoian on the Sphinx Temple Divan are Harry G. Shalett of Old Lyme. chief rabban; Harold E. Turkington of Manchester. assistant rabban; Warren J. Blessing of Wethersfield, high priest and prophet; Robert H Jennings of Durham, oriental guide: Thomas H. Avery of Wethersfield, treasurer; and Wallace G Bailey of West Hartford, re-elected recorder. Appointed divan officers are Frederick W. Davis of Woodbury: first ceremonial master and William M. Coates, second

Omar's officers for 1975.

been temple treasurer for 12 past president. vears. His father, now deceased, was potentate of Esoian will attend the annual installation of Omar Shring firm of Kotchen and Esoian of Club Friday night at Willie's Hartford. Steak House and will seat He is a member of Hospitali-



Okayed by Board

The final plans for fairs for the Manchester Head renovations of the Youth Ser- Start Program to be used as vices offices at the Lincoln part of the non-federal share Center were approved Tuesday requirement.

The estimated cost of the pro-custodial position to be funded ject is \$5,974. Of this amount, entirely from funds made the Board of Education will be available through the Work responsible for \$3,011 for the Incentive Program. for the labor cost of \$2,952. This whose salary and fringe was supplied by Jay Giles. special program.

public works director. The board approved several and fringe benefits for nine department of community af- stitute basis

proved creation of an additional

coline is dad of John Mather

Winslow Place was appointed

assistant director of the Circus

Charles Buder was re-

appointed captain of the Motor

Patrol. Kenneth A. Barrett was

Esoian is a partner in the law

re-appointed band manager.

The town will be responsible to employ a female custodian project will be 50 per cent reim- benefits will be paid for combursable. The cost estimate pletely by the state through the The state will pay the salary

requests to the Board of Direc- months beginning Jan. 14. of services for a legally blind hire is a local resident and will student, and \$2.670 to be be assigned to the 45 School St. financed by a grant from the building to be used on a sub-

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COURT CASES don's eased ban against Horace

plea despite Golub's statement tors. In fact, it has been praised that the plea was involuntary by Director Carl Zinsser, the SUPERIOR COURT Henry Coleman, 22, of and that Coleman was under leading advocate for some and Gail Simes, property on Manchester has pleaded guilty great emotional pressure. relief from Reardon's original Broad St., \$30,000. to assaulting a police officer The assault charge stems plan-banning parking 24 hours and he is to be sentenced by from a May 11, 1974 incident in a day, 7 days a week on both Judge Simon Cohen Feb. 14. Hartford, involving a distur- sides of the street. Coleman entered the guilty bance on Main St., Asst. State's Said Zinsser Tuesday night, plea Tuesday, over the objectatty. Richard Banbury said. "The compromise plan is Bushey, 33 Division St., \$1, Judge Cohen accepted the same incident are pending.

will be commanded by Lt. Southington.

tions of his lawyer. David

Cases of two other men acceptable to the people on charged in connection with the

Horace St. and I thank the police chief on their behalf." CAP Units Plan Encampment mits parking after 6 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday Noske, 16 Lyness St., Feb. 1, Sixty members of seven Civil ment will be cadets and seniors and holidays on about half of Air Patrol units in Connecticut from Willimantic, Niantic, the south side of Horace will participate in a three-day Plainville and Meriden Cadet St.-from Bidwell St. to utility encampment starting Friday at Squadrons, Manchester Com- pole No. 7726. It permits posite Squadron, the Flying parking for about five vehicles. IF AT FIRST... The encampment, which is Knights Composite Squadron of sponsored by the Connecticut New Haven and the Connecticut laboratories and participate in of five persons who kill them-

Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, Yankee Cadet Squadron of activities which relate the U.S. selves have tried at least once

Jeffery Greenough of Meriden. CAP members will attend Patrol, which is the official Association for Suicide Preven-

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School Plan Being Drafted BOSTON (UPI) - A draft of a complicated voluntary school desegregation plan for city schools will be delivered to J.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., Jan. 27, according to School Committee Chairman John J. McDonough.

The plan, intended to go into effect on a citywide basis next fall, would also include edistribution of teachers so that each school has the same ratio of experienced and inexperienced instructors; allow black and white children at integrated schools to remain where they are and provide five other learning options.

Probe Third Fire WATERBURY (UPI) - Fire officials were investigating Waterbury's third major fire of suspicious origin in 11 days, a two-alarm blaze which seriously amaged a partially vacant four-story

The fire broke out shortly after 11 a.m. Thursday in the Libra Athletic Club. The ire department was called at about 11:20. and more than 70 firemen took an hour to bring flames under control, fire officials

The ground floor of the East Main Street building housed a pizza restaurant, a music shop and an amusement center. The athletic club was on the second floor, and the third and fourth floors were vacant. Damage was heavy, but no injuries were

Wants Court Action BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Mayor Nicholas Panuzio says his city attorney should go the the Superior Court to seek an njunction to end a strike by about 400 street department workers, in its second

As the walkout continued following a mass meeting of the city employes union, Panuzio said the city would not negotiate while the men stayed away from their schools, which will serve no lunches

because garbage collectors are on strike

Cease-Fire Ends BELFAST (UPI) - An outbreak of shooting and attempted bombing today ended the longest cease-fire in Northern

Army's 25-day truce came to a close at midnight, embroiling Ulster in a new round of violence. No killings were Blames Government CHICAGO (UPI) - In letter to her lawyer, written before she died, Bobbie Arnstein blamed her suicide on govern-

HARTFORD (UPI) - For state Educa-

tion Commissioner Mark R. Shedd, a \$100

nillion school equalization program in

this year of economic decline and fiscal

pinch is an impossible dream. Even \$10

little more than fantasy.

Membership grant.

unconstitutional

million to get the program started may be

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has told Shedd he

will have to come up with the funds

necessary to implement any new educa-

"We don't have \$10 million," she said.

ADM Revision

The only realistic way to raise the \$10

million within the existing education

budget, he said, is to revise the present

But, Attorney General Carl R. Ajello is

currently appealing a Superior Court deci-

finance system, based on the ADM grant,

The appeal of the case involving Bar-

naby Horton, 6, a kindergarten pupil in the

Canton elementary schools, is expected to

Mostly sunny and cold today except for a

few snow flurries over the western moun-

tains. Highs mostly in the 30s. Clear and

terior sections, ranging up to 15 to 20 along

tion funding program on his own.

courage, and non-violence. ment harassment in its attempt to obtain evidence from her on drug activities against her boss, Hugh Hefner. "I was not of the mettle to endure," she wrote. In the Thursday, she portrayed Hefner as a staunchly, rigorously moral man."

In celebration of Martin Luther King go off by hmself and meditate and pray for the situation, said Smith Dr. King was an advocate of education King for about seven years in the civil pleted, he studied to become a minister. rights movement, described Dr. King's Smith, who said he marched with Dr.

\$136.6 Million Program

Aid to 75 Per Cent

pupil in Greenwich to \$17,441 per pupil in

meaning it can raise more money with

less tax effort because of the high value of

equalization funds.

sion said in its report released earlier this in Connecticut ranges from \$156,564 per

amount of money to support each pupil, property wealth per pupil than Sterling,

He listed five points on a blackboard and had Dr. King been alive, he would gladly auggested that the children discuss their have accepted an invitation to speak to Smith encouraged the children present

Dr. King always tried to avoid violence, Smith told the young group. If there were with frequent questions from the young followers among his marchers who felt they could not resist attackers, Dr. King He said he hadn't done as much for Dr. would suggest they provide transportation King as Dr. King had done for him. or work to prepare food for the crowds,

Outlines Dr. King's Philosophy

Pointing to the five main points of Dr. and third grade students Thursday at

Martin Luther King's philosophy is Keeney St. School. Smith's son, Frank

Frank J. Smith who spoke to second Jr., was a member of the group.

Martin Luther King Day

was invited to speak to a group of students

Smith, who was associated with Dr.

If Dr. King anticipated trouble, he would

Impossible Dream This Year

Court Ruling Needed

the governor nor the legislature will be

able to move affirmatively in this until the

Supreme Court rules," Shedd said.

different way," he said.

"My honest assessment is that neither

"Meanwhile we'll have our thinking

The heart of the program is what the

ommission to Study School Finance and

Equal Educational Opportunity called a

"guaranteed tax base" which it says

would help level off spending between

wealthy and poor communities in Connec-

Interim Approach

One interim approach, Shedd said,

would be to put the money into the

neediest communities first and then work

gradually towards the entire 125 com-

munities covered by the commission's

eligibile communities would get some

"Expenditures must be a function of the

Under the plan, the state would guarantee each eligible town a certain

wealth of the state as a whole rather than

with a scheme using the same money in a tion.

at the Keeney St. School.

philosophy to the children.

job as a management consultant at The State Education Equalization

not buying, so retailers and wholesalers growth. four straight quarters. The last such un-

"The current economic situation is very bad," said James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs. He ticked off the bad news in a list of inflation-adjusted fourth quarter figures: Consumer spending, down 12 per cent; durable goods expenditures, led by a staggering \$11.5 billion decline in new car sales, down 43 per cent; nonresidential inestment, down 19 per cent, and home and apartment construction, down 44 per cent.

"These are the facts," Pate said. "They

Pate said real GNP -the value of all goods and services produced by the economy with the distorting effects of inflation removed -would take another substantial plunge in the current anuary-March quarter and perhaps a small decline in April-June. "I don't think we're at the trough (recession bottom) Keeney School Observes



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**Economic Figures Show** Deepening Recession

recession since World War II ended-and That assessment was confirmed in a

Gross National Product report released

Thursday by the Commerce Department. -Output of the economy, adjusted for inflation, fell at the startling rate of 9.1 per cent between October and December, the second fastest three-month plunge on

-Inflation in the same period raced upward -13.7 per cent. It's the fastest increase since the government began keeping quarterly statistics in 1947. -Economic growth has now declined

interrupted slide was in 1960-1961.

speak for themselves. Everything is bad." President Ford's program of tax cuts and business investment incentives is aimed at reversing these declines by injecting more purchasing power into the

The slide is enough to go into the record books as the steepest since 1945-1946, when the economy made the wrenching shift from war production to peace time. Economists, however, view the postwar recession as a special case that should not be compared with normal dips in the back to the Depression Era to find worse



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economy is in the grips of the deepest 33 per cent and in 1937-38, 13 per cent. warehouses and back lots. When the up-From November, 1973, when the unturn arrives, these will be the first items dulating business cycle reached its latest to be sold, meaning the impetus to the peak, through December, 1974, the last economy from new orders will be even date for which figures are available, GNP longer in arriving. fell 5 per cent. That is a much bigger drop than any of the five post-World War II

With declines of 7.0, 1.6, and 1.9 per cent in the first three quarters, real GNP for calender 1974 fell 2.2 per cent after rising 5.9 per cent in 1973 and 6.2 per cent in 1972. Inventories were up 4 per cent but, this Economists consider 4.0 per cent about is also a bad sign. It means customers are ideal for long range noninflationary

#### Solons Consider Testing Of Ford Oil Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The New Federal Energy Administration before oil England Congressional Caucus says it is import tariffs may become effective. considering a court suit to put a halt to President Ford's plan to impose a stiff However, the head of the Federal Energy Adminstration (FEA) says the lawmakers needn't worry, since New

Inventories Up

England won't sacrifice more than any Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., cochairman of the 25-member caucus, said Thursday following an emergency session that the New England Regional Commission would be asked to determine if a court

Area Dependent He said that New England is highly dependent on imported oil to fuel power plants and heat homes and its lawmakers fear Ford's plans -if they take effect -would place an overwhelming burden on commerce in six states.

FEA administrator Frank Zarb said the new import duty on oil will be scaled down for some products so that sections such as New England will sacrifice no more than other areas.

However, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I. said he wasn't satisfied with the guarantee.

"I am in a state of rebellion ... The blow care of it comes sometime in the future,"

The President is going to exercise his executive authority to impose this tax (tariff) right now," Pastore told newsmen. "In Rhode Island, 85 per cent of our consumption is imported oil. We are going to be hard hit ... I intend to make a

Pastore said Ford should get at his goal of one million fewer barrels daily of imports by import controls rather than by price increases brought on by higher

Other Measures Other measures designed by the caucus to crimp Ford's plan included: Legislation requiring the approval of both houses of Congress before oil import

 A resolution expressing the sense of the Congress that the President may not impose a tariff on oil imports without con-

Zarb, however, told newsmen that Nev England need not worry, since Ford had

instructed him to ensure that no one section took on more of the burden than any

He said he understood the Northeast' concern "that their sacrifice is shared equally by the rest of the nation. A good part of the pricing will be equalized," Zarb said. He said he intends to explain the point further to congressmen to try to persuade them to go along with parts of Ford's program that need congressional action. The only workable alternative would be rationing, he said, and "The inequities to the working people and poor people are inordinate.'

Shirer's sixth grade class at Verplanck the redecorating that is being done to their Displayed on a bulletin board in the corridor are some of the poems.

One poem tells of both the old and the

I used to sit in school all day And look at the walls, all dull and gray.

Then painters came and livened then And now I always sit straight up. It's great to look at the nice new walls Thank you, painters, from one and all The Manchester public school maintenance department's four painters have been working on the entire interior of Verplanck for the past three months and there is still work to be done.

Last year, the painters redid the in-

teriors of Washington, Buckland and South



Verplanck Students Give Thanks for 'New Look'

Sixth grade students at Verplanck the members of Kim Shirer's sixth Norm "Curly" Gibson, Sandy Brann

time since 1949. A poster prepared by From left, painters and students are Barlow)

School thank painters for grade class expresses appreciation Ray Twible, Kelly Tanner, John Luby, redecorating their school for the first for the "new look" in poetry and art. and Jack Legault. (Herald photo by