# Big Board Sets Record **Share Trading Volume**

By RICHARD HUGHES **UPI Business Writer** 

Hectic traders and investors rushed through a record number of orders in the first hour of trading on the New York Stock exchange today following the biggest volume day in the 183-year history of the market.

There were so many orders when the opening bell was sounded at 10 a.m. that the exchange's computer became overloaded and the ticker tape recording transactions ran seven minutes late at one

The frenzied activity followed Monday's record trading of 32.1 million shares that eclipsed the old mark of 31.7 million shares set Aug. 16, 1971, the day after President Nixon declared a wage-price

First, Hour Heavy In the first hour of trading today, 9.8 million shares changed hands, a record that exceeded Monday's heavy first hour by 600,000 shares.

Prices were higher in the first hour. The Dow Jones industrial index, which soared 26.5 Monday in the eighth largest jump in history, was up 5.87 at 11 a.m. It was expected to go even higher when trading in IBM, delayed because of heavy orders, was opened.

Early indications were that the price of IBM, which helped spark the rally with a victory in an antitrust suit over Telex, would leap from 162% per share to between 185 and 195 when trading is

Trading was just as hectic Monday when the exchange's tape ran three minutes

The trigger apparently was set last Friday when the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver reversed an antitrust ruling against International Business Machines in a suit brought by Telex Corp. That action came after the exchange closed Friday, and the pressure built over the

On Monday, the Securities and Exchange Commission lifted its suspension of trading in IBM stock, and the market was off and running. Of the 32.1 million shares traded, 9.29 million crossed the counter in the first hour alone another record, topping by 50,000 the mark

Another contributing factor, said economists, was the cutting of the prime interest rate from 9% to 9% per cent, and predictions the rate could drop to as low as 7 per cent later this year.

The rally on Wall Street, always sensitive to news developments, came in the face of government reports of a trade deficit of \$3 billion for 1974, the second highest this century, and of a decline in productivity of 2.7 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said nonfarm productivity fell 5.1 per cent in October, November and December for the seventh consecutive quarter. It is the longest slide in productivity and the first annual rate of decline since such records

# President Ford Seeking Spirit of 'Fellowship'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford, carrying on the spirit of compromise that emerged from his meeting with Republican leaders Monday, said today he seeks a spirit of "fellowship" with the Democratic-controlled Congress that is studying his economic-energy

Ford told a congressional prayer breakfast audience such meetings give him "that powerful encouragement which

is described in the familar hymn as the 'fellowship of kindred minds.

"I might say, in a secular way, I am still hoping for some of that spirit with the new

More Meetings Today Ford meets today at the White House with congressional leaders. A similar meeting Monday, held shortly before governors of eight Northeastern states filed suit to block Ford's increased fees on imported oil, brought reports of compromise on the

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Ford offered a compromise in a meeting with 23 Democratic and Republican senators Monday. That followed several days in which Ford used words such as "irresponsible," "nitpicking," and "diddling and dawdling" to describe criticism among lawmakers of his program.

Denies Confrontation Talk "There is nothing to this talk that the

President wants confrontation," said Scott. He said Ford was inflexible only on his opposition to gasoline rationing.

A White House aide, whether Ford now seeks compromise after a week of verbal political warfare with Congress, replied: "Cooperation, cooperation is the thing.'

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Editor's Note: Manchester Memorial

Hospital Auxiliary has committed itself to

a large community outreach program.

One of its concerns is community health.



Legislative Insight '75 Participants

Participants in this morning's "Legislative Insight '75" Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce breakfast were: standing from the left, George LaBonne, the Chamber's Business Services Division vice presi-

dent; State Sen. David Barry, Fourth District; Burl Lyons, chairman of the Chamber's board of directors; State Sen. George Hannon, Third District; State Rep. Muriel Yacavone, Ninth Assembly District; seated from the left, Mark Kravitz, chairman of the Chamber's Legislative Affairs Coun-Assembly District; State Rep. Abraham Glassman, 14th Assembly District. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# **Energy Office Spokesman Denies Concessions Are New**

BOSTON (UPI) - A spokesman for the regional office of the Federal Energy Administration today denied that two reports of concessions from the Ford Administration over the proposed tariff on imported

"Someone has been throwing out a bunch of figures that were already there," perg said "They're the same ones that the President offered in his

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Figures Vary

An aide to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker had said the Ford administration had come up with a plan whereby New Englanders might pay only \$1.20 of Ford's proposed \$3

In its morning edition, The Boston Herald-American reported acting deputy director of the Federal Energy Administration Eric Zauser announced New England would only pay an increase of \$1.80 as part of an amended tariff

Ruttenberg called the Herald's report inaccurate, noting under the President's announced program New Englanders would get a \$1.80 rebate on the \$3 tariff. thereby raising the current prices by \$1.20.

"The statements are very misleading, someone just didn't read the President's original message," he said.

The development came as eight Northeastern states filed U.S. District Court suits to block the tax increase and Congress debated how to block Ford's surtax, which was designed to curb fuel con-

Massachusetts officials said they were not sure what Zauser's statement meant. Judith Carlson, deputy director of Federal-State Relations, said "Every time they've described their program, they've described it differently.'

Jack Harvey, Weicker's energy advisor, said the Ford administration had made the alleged concession in a meeting between Interior Secretary Rogers Morton and the New England senatorial delegation.

Feb. 1 Increase Skipped Harvey said the \$1 increase slated to go into effect Feb. 1 would not be applied to the New England states and only 60 cents of the \$1 increase scheduled for March 1 would actually be charged.

Harvey said Morton was unclear about the third \$1 levy, slated to go into effect on April 1, but indicated the government hoped New England would have to pay only 60 cents of the final \$1.

Should this be the case, New England would pay only \$1.20 extra per barrel of imported oil while the rest of country would pay \$3, Harvey said.

cil; State Rep. Ted Cummings, 12th

# Legislators Seek to Ease Pain Of Recession, Inflation in State

By SOL R. COHEN

If there's any one thing Manchesterarea legislators agree upon, it's that there's very little the State of Connecticut can do to change the economic situation that prevails nationwide, and the best it can do is ease the pain of inflation and

recession, if only just a little bit. The legislators, all Democrats, appeared this morning at a "Legislative Insight '75" breakfast, sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Council of the Greater

Parent-Teen-ager Communication

Topic at MMH Auxiliary Meeting

Talcottville, and was attended by about 50 business and community leaders.

Attending were State Sens. David Barry and George Hannon, and State Reps. Ted Cummings, Muriel Yacavone and Abraham Glassman. State Rep. Francis

Austerity Ahead It was the consensus of the five that the

(3) Responsibilities, controls,

freedoms; how much control do parents,

teachers, agencies have over the teen, and

how much responsibility, freedom should

Answering the questions in order, Mark

Meridy, who is president of the student

council at Bennet Junior High School,

began by defining normal behavior with

"Is normal the majority and how it

acts?" he said. "Is normal the straight,

the one who never indulges in smoking and

drinking, etc.? Is normal teen-age

behavior that which is acceptable in our

parent's society, or in our society? Or is

Meridy said his group agreed normal teen-age behavior couldn't be defined.

sub-culture groups in school, the freaks,

the jocks and the greaseheads, Meridy

said "If you hang around with straight

kids, then the freaks are abnormal, and

Referring to the teen-agers' lingo for

Hard to Define

normal behavior experimenting?'

the adolescent have?

several questions.

Manchester Chamber of Commerce. It 1975 legislative sessions will feature was held at The Colony restaurant, austerity, that it will be a frustrating session for many, that it will be a session of cutbacks for many programs, and that it will be a session of planning for those years when funds again will be available.

Moderator of the program was George LaBonne, a vice president of the Chamber and chairman of the Legislative Affairs Council when it was formed in 1974. He introduced the notables and ably handled the questions from the floor and the answers from the speakers' stand.

Goal Outlined

Mark Kravitz, present chairman of the council, said the goal of the council is to be productive -to meet the legislative needs and know-how of the business community. He stressed the importance of infor-

mational meetings with legislators. Burl Lyons, chairman of the Chamber's board of directors, remarked, "Let's all believe it - politics is here to stay. We in business spend time and money to find the best lawyers and accountants, and yet we spend almost no time at all to learn of our

legislative process." Mrs. Yacavone, the first legislator to speak, pledged, "We in the State Capitol are out to do a good job for the people of Connecticut. There's no question about it the economic situation is on everyone's

"We'll Do All We Can"

"Although there aren't many things we in the legislature can do to change the national picture, we'll do all we can to ride out the problems. It's what's done nationally that will permanently turn things around."

Glassman agreed with Mrs. Yacavone's assessment and expressed his concern over the impact mandated programs are having on local communities.

"There are many mandated programs

(See Page Three)

## The auxiliary has attempted to reach each segment of society including the aged, the middle-aged, sex, mental health. This year said Mrs. Judy Krupp, discussed There were about 15 sets of parents, 8 auxiliary president, the auxiliary decided presentations. The representatives of each group met auxiliary's quarterly meeting.



# Psychiatrist Sums Up Panel Discussion

A panel of students and adults listen to Dr. Donald Pet, psychiatrist, as he sums up a series of presentations and

group discussions on today's teen scene. From left to right at the table are Mrs. Arline Hall, Mark Meredy of Bennet Junior High School, Ed Klucewicz of Manchester High School, and Michael Zotta.

to approach the teen-age group. Getting input from the teen-agers was considered an important factor in setting up the

Beginning last October, with the help of Dr. Donald Pet, psychiatrist, and Allan Cone, principal of Bennet Junior High School, groups were organized to meet and mutually decide on the questions to be

representatives from Grades 7 through 9, about 8 from Grades 10 through 12, and 15 professionals. Each group met separately several times to discuss and form their

for the first time Monday at the

The importance of maintaining communication between parents and teen-agers was the mutual conclusion achieved Monday at a panel discussion in Kaiser Hall at Concordia Lutheran Church.

More than 300 people attended the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's quarterly meeting which lasted the entire forenoon.

A panel of four persons representing a parent group, teen-agers from Grades 7 through 9, teen-agers from Grades 10 through 12, and a professional group, presented answers to specific questions and their conclusions. Moderating the panel was Dr. Donald Pet, psychiatrist.

Questions Varied The questions that were considered by the groups were:

(1) What is normal teen-age behavior? (2) Values - how do they come?



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# (See Page Twelve) **Block Grant Priority List** Given General Support

By DOUG BEVINS

Manchester residents speaking at a Monday night public hearing on the town community development plan supported most of the priority projects in the plan, but criticized the amount of money being spent for administration of federal block Most persons attending the

hearing-conducted by the Board of Directors - were members of the Community Development Advisory Committee, which prepared the plan. Only half a dozen other townspeople spoke. Ken Morgester of 42 Hollister St., along with two town directors, questioned the

relatively high cost of hiring a staff to administer grants expected under the federal Housing and Community Develop-\$90,000 Allocated

The proposed community development plan -required by federal agencies before the town can receive its grants-allocates a total of \$90,000 for administration in the first three years of the program. The Board of Directors has already advanced \$14,000 for administration until the grants are received in August.

Critics of hiring an administrative staff said it wasn't needed because existing town personnel could do the job. Town officials favoring a staff said additional personnel will aid the town is developing applications for additional grants under (See Page Three)

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and

mostly cloudy tonight. Highs in the upper 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Snow likely Wednesday, possibly beginning before dawn. Snow may change to rain in the afternoon. Highs Wednesday in the 30s. Winds light and variable this afternoon and tonight, northeasterly 10 mph on IATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7AM EST 1-29-75

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. Tuesday night will find snow over the upper

will be noted over northern California and will also be found spreading eastward across

the central valleys into the mid Atlantic states. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast

elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlan-

ta 52 (72), Boston 26 (38), Chicago 26 (43), Dallas 50 (67), Denver 19 (37), Duluth 4 (17),

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(82). New Orleans 58 (79), New York 33 (43), Phoenix 37 (64), San Francisco 36 (48), Seat-

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f 431,320 over the same period

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Recreation and Tourism an-

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Citizens/Students at Mat-

(Feb. 24, 25) Pr

Bulgaria played host to 3,250,498

the scene. Welch was released Kim Eigabroadt, 16, of En- on his written promise to appear in court Feb. 10. field was charged with seconddegree larceny (two counts) by Manchester police. West Hartford police also lodged a larceny charge against her for the car theft there

The two youths were returned o the corrections section of

8 p.m. Sunday from where it owner found the ignition pushed was parked at the Beacon Hill out and the glove compartment Apartments on W. Middle gone through Monday.

til Hartford police called her to reported stolen off a tobacco The girl was also returned to day. Five boards were reported Norwich State Hospital later stolen from the barn early in

Clayton Jones, 26, of 40B

charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a Set at MCC domestic disturbance, police The Community Services

South St., Coventry and Jerilyn ly those attending Saturday both arrested Monday at 8:15 The program is being offered commission has delayed ap- owner - Atty. Edward Rogin of borings at the Spencer St. site, grading system for physical were Miss Elinor Hashim, John was that if a student was p.m. and charged with third- in response to numerous The charges stem from an munity service staff for

night, the Planning and Zoning After a lengthy discussion Davis Wiggin, director of the pass-fail marking system which Caldor's on Tolland Tpke., Two MCC students, both with police said. They were released experience in working with on \$150 non-surety bonds for children, will be in charge of court Feb. 10 in East Hartford. the children and responsible for • Anne T. Phillips, 31, of showing the films from 9:30 to Willimantic was arrested on 12:30 in the auditorium on the Main St. today at 12:19 a.m. and

donated by the film library of Southern New England

about the Saturday morning

William and Annette Hoch In the name of Miss Florence In the name of Mr. and Mrs.

In the name of Mrs. James

Shirley Stager

Total received to date is \$1,-

## A white male thief of medium height dove through a glass window on a Hilliard St. home Monday night after being surprised by the return of the woman resident, police said. The resident drove up to the house and was about to park when she noticed a bedroom light in use and the drapes drawn. She ran next door to cal Police arrived after the thie had burst out of the window of a bedroom. The rec room, the kitchen and the bedroom had been ransacked, police said. Someone attempted to steal the car of a Downey Dr. resident Sunday night. The car's

Both cars were towed from

Another 28 boards were

barn on Burnham St. on the The 2 by 20 foot boards form

the walls of the barn which is leased to the L.B. Haas Tobac-

# Channing Dr. was arrested Monday at 5:31 p.m. and Film Series

He was released today on a Division of Manchester Com-\$100 non-surety bond for munity College (MCC) is appearance in Common Pleas offering an experimental Satur-Court 12 in East Hartford on day morning children's film · Sandra O. Toth, 23, of 377 over of MCC students, especial-

keep him off the honor roll. The alleged attempt to shoplift assistance for students who The plan was presented by schools will continue to use the items valued at \$69.37 from have children.

charged with intoxication and Saturday. Two films will be disorderly conduct. She was shown each Saturday, one released later in the morning on feature entertainment and one a written promise to appear in an educational film to be court Feb. 24 in East Hartford. · Kenneth Wichman, 28, of 27 Kennedy Rd. was arrested Telephone Co.

Monday and charged with For further information allowing a dog to roam. His dog allegedly bit a child film series, call 646-2137. in the throat at the Buckley

School on Vernon St., police The dog is now in the dog pound for a 14-day quarantine period, police said. Court for

Wichman is Feb. 24. Michael D. Welch, 22, of 470 Hunger are: Woodbridge St. was charged with operating a motor vehicle

# World Hunger Contributors Recent contributors to the Manchester Council on World

while under the influence of liquor or drugs in connection with a two-car accident Saturday at 7:20 p.m. on Center St. east of Olcott Dr., police said.

The car driven by Welch

struck the left side of the car driven by David F. Piela, 21, of 266.80.

## Norwich State Hospital which they had left shortly before the car thefts began, police said. The first car allegedly stolen by the trio was a Dodge reported missing Sunday from a New State Rd. address, police said. This car was found Sunday by state police in the eastbound side of 1-84 in Farmington. The next car was a West Hartford one apparently used to come back to Manchester, police said. The third car was stolen after Toke, police said. The owner did not know it was missing unsay it had been recovered in Hartford. Monday, police said. Her case was continued to Feb. 24 in East Hartford.

Sadat Visits French Plant

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, is given an explanation by an electronic engineer of a piece of equipment while on a visit to the Thomson-CSF industrial plant in Paris. Reports from Egypt say the nation may buy the firm's Crotale ground to air missile system which the French claim is one of the most deadly plane killing weapons in the world. (UPI photo)

and Allan Thomas.

sewers and drainage problems, which is

already a priority in the community

Recreation Development

directors to consider development of

town-owned land in the northeast part of

Manchester as a recreational facility.

Town Manager Robert Weiss replied that

the community development grants must

be used to benefit low and moderate in-

come areas, and the Kennedy Rd, vicinity

Directors are expected to act on the

community development plan next

Tuesday. After the plan is finalized, it will

review and then forwarded to federal

years of the community development

Manchester expects to receive a total of

program. Additional grants-which will

agencies to get the money.

Jerome Baskin of 38 Kennedy Rd. asked

development plan.

doesn't qualify

funded day care center, claiming it would be submitted to regional agencies for

member, said the people who really need a \$1,410,000 in block grants in the first three

Eleanor Wilson of 27 Brainard Pl. called bring the total to \$1,880,000-are expected

for prompt action to correct downtown in the fourth and fifth years.

# Letter-Grading Rejected The Manchester Planning and intends to buy for an elderly multi-unit dwellings, housing The Board of Education board was polled with a majori- Manchester public school

density, and size of buildings. turned down School Superinten- ty of members voting nay. system. approved use of a Spencer St. Subdivision approval by the The housing authority is now dent James P. Kennedy's The six members who op- One of the strong points H. Teply, 26, of Windham were site for elderly housing, but the PZC is necessary so the land waiting for a report on test recommendation that a letter- posed the recommendation presented against the system proval of subdivision of the site Hartford - can slice up part of which will enable the architect education in Manchester's Yavis, Earl Odom, Albert graded a "D" or just passing degree larceny. to clear the way for acquisition a larger tract to sell to the to start work on a master plan junior high schools be Harris, Mrs. Carolyn Beckerm grade, it would be sufficient to reinstated.

(Continued from Page One)

the recently enacted federal legislation.

**Projects Backed** 

hearing supported priority projects such

dicapped and a day care center feasibility

Steve Cassano, Joseph Blette and Frank

Organization of the Handicapped - urged

directors to maintain the downtown multi-

Beverly Spillane, president of the

Manchester Community Services Council,

urged the board to give strong considera-

Morgester also opposed a government-

be another encroachment on private

enterprise. Shirley Juran, a Community

Development Advisory Committee

day care center can't afford the existing

service center as a high priority.

tion to a child day care center.

private centers.

Vaccaro - all representing Manchester's

as a multi-service center for the har

Other speakers at Monday night's

A CHARLES HER SHE

housing authority. for development. There's no doubt that the PZC Favorable PZC action is In other business Monday

SCENE FROM HERE

of activities. And it's no wonder Mayfair

Gardens housing for the elderly has

proved so popular. It's near shopping

centers, a school, a library branch, banks,

a playground, a park and a swimming

Surveys have shown also that those

elderly living in apartments and rooms

over Downtown stores want to remain

there. And no wonder. They feel like

Nothing shows it better that the movie

"Harry and Tonto." in which Art Carney.

as oldster Harry, shows his zest for living

his own life - free of restraints and con-

who are existing on Social Security or

other meager income are limited to accep-

treated as second class citizens, with no

say on how the public funds they, too, con-

In many parts of the country, notably

Dade County, Florida, public officials

have recognized the hunger the elderly

tivities are planned for the community,

and not for only a part of the community.

Everyone participates - to the best of his

In Manchester during the past several

years, many decisions have been made un-

der the formula, "the easiest way is the

We can't buy that. We believe, "The

right way, in the long run, is the easiest

There, housing, recreation and other ac-

experience - hunger to participate.

But that doesn't mean they must be

ing restraints and constraints.

ributed should be spent.

or her ability.

True, those elderly who are retired and

they're still part of Manchester life.

Hunger to Participate

Segregation is a taboo word in the

United States and nowhere more so than in

Connecticut—particularly in Manchester.

persists in its quest to accomodate itself

when it chooses a site for new housing un-

its, and not the senior citizens who will

The site it has chosen on Spencer St

may be spacious and may be available. In

our opinion, however, it's the wrong place.

other agencies think all that's important is

finding a site? What makes them think all

that senior citizens want is a place to live?

What makes these guardians of public

funds think senior citizens needn't be con-

sulted on how public funds should be

spent? What makes them think our elderly

build apartments for the elderly on Case

What it's doing is planning housing on a

desolate parcel -not off Spencer St., as it

claims, but a considerable distance from

Spencer St., accessible only by a road it in-

tends to construct and adjacent to the

The Housing Authority says the site is

"near" a busy street and a shopping area.

True, but so are a dozen or more other

sites and they have proved to be unsuitable

Last April, the Housing Authority con-

ducted a survey of the people on its

waiting list, asking their preference for a

site. The overwhelming majority said they

It's no accident that the Senior Citizens

Zoning Commission (PZC) has housing complex.

Center is so popular. It's near the middle

Mt. After all, that land is available.

The Housing Authority might as well

enjoy being segregated?

for many other reasons.

prefer a Downtown location.

What makes the Housing Authority and

reside there.

town dump.

Yet, Manchester's Housing Authority

By SOL R. COHEN

will approve the subdivision, expected next Moday.

is a 6.2-acre tract at the rear of cumvent two Manchester Housing Authority

though. Members agreed Mon- The housing site, on the north Commission:

Spencer St. Approved

For Elderly Housing

Lydall St. and Greenwood Dr.

plan needs modification due to Business 3 Zone. Last week, the development of a Ponderosa zoning of 60 luxury condominiums 171 Spencer St., which the requirements dealing with planned for a 28-acre tract at

Monday night at the board department of physical educa- has been used the past year.

day night that the subdivision 'side of Spencer St., is in a . Approved a revised plan for meeting in Bentley School, the tion and athletics in the

a technicality concerning housing authority was granted zoning variances by the Zoning life Spencer St.

Steak House restaurant at 113- life Spencer St.

Block Grant Priority List

Legislators Seek programs, at least let us talk about

them," he said. "If and when things get

better, we will know how to take care of

Crime Increase a Concern

Barry said he's concerned with the in-

crease in violent crimes and said he's in-

troduced legislation calling for mandatory

sentences for those carrying deadly

"I've never before been for mandatory

sentences," he said. "However, the

frequency of violent crimes requires we

Barry said he's concerned also with

juvenile problems and said he'll propose a

study of the laws dealing with jurisdiction

when they're 12 and 14, you'll never get to

them when they're 18 and 20." he insisted.

"If you don't get them straightened out

rights by courts and agencies.

get tough.'

veapons when crimes are committed.

that create a burden on business and local government, because they don't furnish the funds for carrying out those programs," he said. "I'm aware of your problems and I sympathize with you. I've been in the same boat -as mayor of South Windsor and as a businessman. I'll work to alleviate some of the burdens."

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Leadership Praised Cummings praised the leaders of both parties in the legislature. "They are competent and excellent with a great deal of expertise, and it augers well for the state."

Cummings mentioned several of the bills he is co-sponsoring, among them one proposed by Mayor John Thompson - to establish a liaison office for municipal affairs in the governor's office, "to serve as a bridge between the State Capitol and the towns and cities."

To Clarify Confusion Another bill he is co-sponsoring would provide for a commissioner on the aging, with the full powers enjoyed by other commissioners. And another would clarify "the confusion that exists between the Department of Youth Services and other agencies - state and local." Hannon acknowledged, "This will be a frustrating session. There's no money for new programs and no 'pass-through' funds to help the communities.

"This is the best of times and the worst of times," he said. "The best of times because we have the expertise and know how to extricate ourselves eventually from our economic difficulties - the worst of times."

Hopefully Things Will Get Better Hannon added, "There is a light at the end of the tunnel. Our task in 1975 is to get our house in order, to plan for coming years. Hopefully, things will get better and we'll be able to move ahead." Barry, too, spoke of the need for austeri-"No program is sacred, no matter how

long it's in existence," he said. "If there's a place it can be cut, it should be cut. The public wants restraint in spending, and I He agreed also with Hannon on the function of the 1975 General Assembly "If 1975 doesn't see the start of new

Sales Tax Increase? Cummings predicted a one-half per cent increase in the sales tax and predicted also there won't be a state income tax. "The governor has ruled it out and the

"with an eye out for saving the businessman the expense and burden of fulfilling mandatory requirements." James Farr, North End businessman and former Manchester mayor, urged some relief for the small businessman.

"Don't make it tougher for us than we

said there'll be no increase in this fiscal

people just won't go for it," he said. Glassman, without pinpointing where it will be, said, "We all have to face the fact there has to be some increase in state taxes. Inflation and the recession are working against us." Near the end of the breakfast session. Kravitz recommended the legislators look closely at the existing regulatory statutes,

have it now," he requested. "Most legislation is weighted in favor of big business. At a time like today, when Manchester is trying to put life back into Downtown Main St., legislation makes it harder and harder for small business to survive.'

## Replying to the question, "Can we Police Seek expect any increased taxes - in any form," Mrs. Yacavone said, "We need a small in-Program Ads crease, but I don't know in what form. It must be something acceptable to the public. However, Gov. Grasso already has Officers of the Manchester Police Department are now soliciting local merchants

sking them to take ads in the program of the third annual Manchester Police Union Ball set for April 12. Officers from other towns and cities nearby may solicit the same merchants for ads in their programs, according to Det. James Sweeney, union

He cautioned merchants to make sure they are talking to a Manchester police officer before taking an ad. The officers are not in uniform when they solicit, but they carry proper identification including certification from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Sweeney said. Officers Jon Hawthorne and James Taylor are general chairmen of the ball to be held in the Manchester Armory from 9 to 2 a.m. The Paul Landerman band will play dan-

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Discharged Friday: Mildrec Also, Debra Melesko, 230 Oak However, that was before, Miller, 188 Spruce St.; Curtis St.; Maryann Fesco, 127 Main Rhoda became "Rhoda." MacManus, Storrs; Shirley St.; Marjorie Feury, Cora Rd., Admittedly, Stiles, 27K Bluefield Dr.; Susan Tolland; Linda Symonds, 83 Morgenstern of La Belle Bronx Vandall, 29 Center St., Seaman Circle; Dianne seemed to be the same Rhoda Rockville; Mary Rubacha, New Billings, 432 W. Middle Tpke.; of Minneapolis, Minn. She Britain: Grace Vetterlein, 13 Arthur Francis, 15 Crown St., Ridgewood St.; Celestin Rockville; Pamela Wilson, 5 face. She was the single girl's Centeno, 199 Windsor St.; Hawley St.; Dennis single girl. Cecelia Uriano, Glastonbury; Duchesoeau, Rocky Hill; Nor-Ruth Lucas, Storrs.

man Nadeau, 244 Brewster St., - Also, William Wilson, East Coventry Hartford: Juliann Porter, RFD Also, Thomas Sayers, Hart-slowly changed. She met and 8. Vernon; John Scarchuk, Rt. ford; Linda Morse, Stafford married "a fella," Joe, and the 3. Coventry; Evan Thomas, 30 Springs; Diane Boland, 21 affair led to the biggest televi-Hudson St.; William LaBonte, Tolland Rd., Bolton; Daniel sion wedding since Tiny Tim 90 Summit St.; Naomi Turro, 81 Morse, Stafford Springs; and Miss Vicki said, "I do" on Alice Dr., Coventry; Richard Michael Day, 128 Washington "Tonight." Carter, East Hartford; Lee St.; Joan Topping, 20 Steep Alexander, 16E Esquire Dr.; Hollow Lane; Dennis Machie

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dle Tpke.; Russell Storrs, RFD Secret Agent 4. Coventry. Lilac St.; Josephine Genovesi, Bonanza 107 Strickland St.: Victor Pikul. 34 Florence St.; Rickyann Fan- News. Clukey, Enfield; Lisa Masure, Zoom .. 166C Homestead St.; Scott Vini, 90 Clinton St.; Jeanette Strangman, 1186 W. Middle Tpke.; Kristen Burkett, 45 Concord St.: Mildred Brandt, 26 Columbus St.

Discharged Sunday: Sally Phillips, 225 Kennedy Rd.; Herbert Beaver, 161/2 Highland Ave., Rockville; Marion Soucy, 129 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Albert Sobielo, 226 School St.; Charlotte Fleming, 61 Peanuts

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Television in Review:

When Rhoda lived on the

was an alive, struggling,

modern woman. She desperate-

ly wanted bourgeois America's

dream of marriage, a family,

and a nice job. Her wisecracks

big prize and each week she fell

Every Saturday night,

America loved its ugly ducking,

and more importantly, young

women loved her. They finally

had someone to commiserate

the face by life had a buddy.

wisecracked, she fell on her

But in New York, Rhoda

TV TONIGHT

Movies ..... 8-20-22-30-40

America .....

Mery Griffin Show

8:30

.3-8-22-30

CBS' Rhoda – Get A Divorce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rhoda she is settling down to televi- Rhoda is minimal. If there are get a divorce or take a lover sion style domesticity - situa- any two people who seem less

r shoot your husband. Baby, tion comedy's view of in love after so few months of you've come a long way - and marriage, which in her case is marriage it's Rhoda and Joe.

Each week, she reached for the Young women no longer iden- Baltimore' notoriety can

slug like Joe. They like her the tube.

remakes of every other situa- prison.

Since Rhoda and Joe became divorce court,

Mr. and Mrs., the show's appeal So Rhoda, baby, drop Joe, or

seems to have nose-dived take a lover or have the guy

the ratings are still good, but If Rhoda decides to split, it

single women have approached will make history. America's

this reporter and said, "Yech, first TV divorce. CBS can make

about? Rhoda and Joe are a If Rhoda takes a lover. Nor-

tify with Rhoda, they say. They produce the show, and he can

claim she sold them out for a make her the hippest chick on

sister better. This reporter If Rhoda decides for blood.

agrees. She is the new Rhoda she can become the star of the

while her sister and Joe are first sit-com about a woman in

tion comedy ever produced. Rhoda, all of these options

significant, is that the level of living with Joe is pure

love generated between Joe and emotional suicide.

What seems to be more can be your salvation. Honey.

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carburgtor, and check the charging system.

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is that what marriage is all it a two-hour special.

unfortunate.

Mary Tyler Moore show, she among many single women. Oh, rubbed out.

They look like refugees from

man Lear of "Hot L

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"present a substantial federal court ruled unanimously that residents were under-

# Manchester Evening Herald

# **OPINION**

# Negotiable Ethics?

Are honesty, ethics and the 'And free tickets to sports and enterappearance of integrity suitable tainment events are a commonplace matters for bargaining between gift by promoters who hope to receive employer and employes? Certainly most people's immediate reaction events which they sponsor would be that they were not. But a Sometimes, perhaps, it is all right. National Labor Relations ad- Sometimes it is not. In fact, in our ministrative law judge has ruled that point of view a newspaperman should

The case arose when the Madison, Wis Capital Times management promulgated a code of ethics for its news and editorial staffs. It barred types of gratuities.

Newspaper Guild, bargaining agent Supreme Court, if necessary.

management was to be certain that its bargaining will not take place on the reporting people would not be biased issue in any manner in reporting the news. We feel that the NLRB Judge has or influenced by gifts which they erred grievously in this decision. Cer-

of Wisconsin. Hence they are in a disputed voice in the ethical standards present the appearance of complete which it serves.

year to come.

favorable newspaper coverage of the cherish his complete independence

The Madison chapter of the Newspaper Guild appealed the code of ethics to the NLRB. Judge Nancy reporters from accepting gifts of free Sherman ruled that the receiving of tickets to sporting events, entertain- such gratuities was part of the wages, ment, travel junkets and several other working conditions and terms of employment of the reporters.

The newspaper in preparing the The newspaper has given notice that code of ethics accepted suggestions it will appeal the ruling to the entire from members of its new staff, but National Labor Relations Board and did not formally consult with the even through the courts to the

for the paper's news staff employes. - In the meantime it says that the The objective of the newspaper code of ethics will remain in force and

might receive from a multitude of tainly if a person has persevered in the newspaper business and finally Capital Time reporters cover the owns his own paper, or even if the doings of the legislature and executive ownership is corporate, the manageoffice in Madison, which is the capital ment should have the final and unposition where management felt that which it requires from its people, they should not only be ethically free Complete honesty in journalism is a from any suasion from those seeking requisite, if the paper is to hold the favors from the press, but should also respect of the people and community

Newspaper people are often the in- In this period of supposedly rigid tended recipients of gifts by people post-Watergate morality when half of who have an ax to grind. There are the Congress seems astride a white very few newsmen who are not horse, charging into investigations of familiar with the fellow who drops in low ethical standards in government, with a bottle of Christmas whiskey. it is astounding to find a judge, even in proposals. with the hope that this will give him the bureaucracy, who is insensitive to easy access to a reporter's ear in the an attempt to maintain a high degree of morality.

# No Success Like Failure

methadone, the man-made narcotic directly to heroin. introduced to wean addicts from exceeded deaths from heroin, reports

Deaths from overdoses of methadone last year and 98 deaths due

Only 10 of those who died of

heroin, for the first time have methadone poisoning, however were enrolled in methadone clinics. According to Dr. Robert Newman, head of New York City's methadone program, According to Dr. Dominick DiMaoi, stringent new federal regulations acting chief medical examiner in New limiting the length of time an addict York City, while the total number of can be given methadone in a clinic drug-related deaths there dropped for have driven many of them back into the first time in a decade, there were the streets for their methadone, in-181 deaths directly attributable to creasing the likelihood of overdose.



# **OPEN FORUM**

# Vote No

To the editor: Former First Selectman Robert Post and Ted Wright have stated that they are gainst the present proposal of a new middle school to be voted on by Andover the towns of Andover, Hebron and

Their main reasons for disagreement to the proposal are its location and cost. They state that Andover citizens should not consider a school which would be built a great distance from our town on a narrow, hilly back road which could be hazardous for normal school traffic. Because of the present financial crisis in Thanks

our country, and the large number of people being laid off, we should make do with the schools we have rather than get caught up in a new project that will cost Andover taxpayers millions of dollars. Even without paying for a new school, our mill rate will increase considerably just to pay

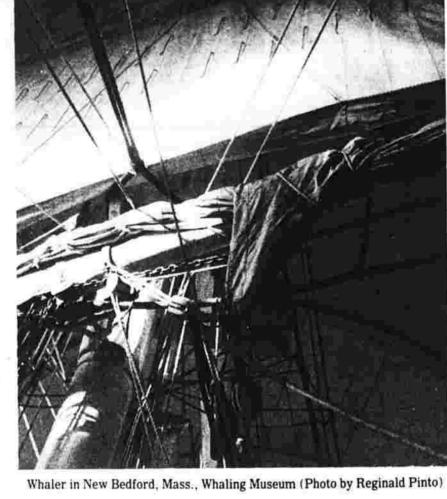
present expenditures. With the school population dropping and expected to keep dropping, there is the possibility that the seventh and eighth rades could be brought back to Andover. in this way we could utilize this school to

the fullest. With a new school we would need a new principal and many new personnel. Add to that operating expenses and high busing expenses and the taxpayers of Andover will soon be up to a 90 mill rate

We must not forget that we are building residents Jan. 28. This school would serve a school which will affect this town for many years to come. We urge that Andover taxpayers vote down the proposal of a new middle school. Unless you can afford a large tax increase, vote no Jan. 28. It is time to put a lid on spending. Robert Post, Ted Wright

Through the medium of The Manchester Evening Herald, I wish to thank the officers of the Manchester Police Department for their prompt, efficient and kindly service which they rendered to my husband in the early hours of Jan. 12. For my family and myself, with sincere me before I tried to seek him.

Mrs. John McCollum 58 Lockwood St. Manchester



# Congressional Quarterly Report

# **Congress and Economy**

One problem is that jurisdiction over

whose chairmen have their own ideas

working out the details of an economic

If nothing comes of the House agenda,

Congress could well duplicate the in-

decisive handling of economic issues that

Last year, for instance, Reuss and other

members drafted economic policy

the leadership's 1975 program. House

leaders endorsed those measures, but

never really pushed for action on them.

As far back as 1970, Congress was

pressuring President Nixon to use wage

and price controls against inflation.

however, Congress merely handed power

to impose them over to a reluctant chief

Nixon eventually resorted to mandatory

controls in 1971, taking them off in favor of

broke loose, House Democrats finally took

Outlook

Congress no doubt will pass some

without following up with tougher

have a blueprint for disaster. We've been

HERALD

YESTERDAYS

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Atwell, officers

of the local corps of the Salvation Army,

bid farewell as they leave for five-year

10 Years Ago

Manchester Community College 1965-66

vice chairman of Democratic Town Com-

budget of \$57,288 to Board of Education.

Dr. Frederick Lowe presents

Miss Barbara E. Coleman is elected

apointment in Africa.

doing that for years now."

and roll back rising prices.

Instead of legislating controls itself,

has been its habit in recent years.

about what is best for the nation.

party leadership.

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON - Congress, which for so long has allowed presidents to take the political risks inherent in solving economic problems, will have to change its ways if it is going to take the lead in Despite bold talk by Democratic

leaders, past performance suggests that Congress is both reluctant and ill-equipped to grapple with the complex problems caused by double-digit inflation and

'There's no reason why Congress should be so feckless on the economy as it has been this year." lamented Wisconsin Democrat Henry R. Reuss last October as he 93rd Congress prepared to adjourn without acting on economic policy

"Congress is not well designed to fine tune the economy," argues Rep. Barber 3. Conable, an upstate New York Republican and economic policy specialist who remains skeptical about the ability of House and Senate Democrats to agree on

I think a lot of expectations that people now have, including the fierce 75 Democratic freshmen in the House), will go aglimmering." Conable predicts. They're going to find out, among other things, that 75 doesn't constitute a majority, and that they don't all agree with each

Democratic Leadership Even the hard-pressed Democratic eadership appears to differ over whether longress can initiate its own program. House leaders such as Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma are insisting that Congress

"We mean business," Albert declared as the leadership passed along to the House committees its sweeping but vaguey worded suggestions for cutting taxes, conserving energy, reducing interest rates and restraining inflation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana is known to be less timistic about chances for a coordinated ingressional policy, "It's awfully hard to develop a program which will include 435 (House) members," he told Congressional Quarterly recently, "It's hard enough with 100 (senators) over here."

# THOUGHT

## Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Praise be to God who continues to call

Genesis 12: 1-4a 1 John 4:7-12

God called Abraham to leave his own country and set out for the Promised Land. That same love is leading all human history toward the glorious Kingdom of Out of what isolation, what self concern.

is he now calling us in this place? We are commanded to love - which seems impossible. You cannot love another person or God simply because you are ordered to - Love cannot be forced. We love God because He first loved us. Only God's love can set us free - to be concerned for others and this gives meaning to your life. This is why, as a Christian, I must be aware of the love that enters my life, and is also a source of strength. My life is filled with the evidence of God's love for me - the food on my table - the concern of my friends and the affection of my family. And in Christ I am reminded that God came to

Mary's Episcopal Church. Manchester's net taxable Grand List Concordia Lutheran Church \$5,748,013 hike over Grand List of Oct. 1, delegate. MCC committee

# **MAX LERNER**

strong wind sweeping through the musty

President Ford's leadership image thus

# Lazarus Ford

Capitol corridors.

NEW YORK - If the economic crisis were to do nothing else than galvanize Gerald Ford into an image of activist leadership, it would still have a

A man who has been Genial Gerry through most of his political life, who has een the world for decades through the Roosevelt. He demands a Churchilliar placid eyes of a conservative con- ordeal of sweat and tears, if not of blood gressman, now assumes the mantle of a but he is no Churchill. He is only Gerry presidential fighter at Armageddon, and plans a Wilsonian trip through American Presidency, stumbling through his lines at cities for the principles of his total his press conference, neither wordsmith economic plan.

and never seems to have had an original one now plunges into the deep waters of rebates, takes on the feisty, triumphant

take the onus of a gasoline rationing plan income a fair opportunity. (which he promises to veto) but also to Gerry but Lazarus Ford.

Two weeks ago I would have bet that he porter of Mr. Ford, I wouldn't mind losing give Mr. Ford's policies a reasonable my bet again, in view of the nation's

economic legislation is spread among tial medium" - TV - even if Democrats their symbol of the opposition. Brash and several House and Senate committees, With strong support from the 75 Democratic freshmen in the House, the Congress either agrees or doesn't. He can of the congressional past. Democrats have moved to make the comcome up with a program on which the mittee chairmen more responsive to the But it remains to be seen whether the and the jealousies among their presiden-Democrats, including the freshmen, will remain so cohesive once they get down to

The Democrats have a number of abler to turn the economy around and govern the men than the President, and they have the country - something that no Congress is post-Watergate mood on their side. They equipped to do. The role of Congress have the momentum of their landslide vic- should be to put the President on his mettory. The 70 new Democratic "freshmen," tle - but not to shoot the piano player, who with their dramatic rebellions, seem like a is playing away as he never did before.

far has been too frail to carry the burden of the struggle he is now playing out. He asks for a highly activist program, as Roosevelt did in 1933, but he is no Ford, elevated by accident to the nor orator, carrying no charisma. Yet he Mr. Ford's opponents would do well to

avoid the hubris of feeling superior to him deficit financing, oil import duties and tax and the opportunism of opposing his programs mainly because they are his. vanguard of the Democrats in Congress They must offer forceful reasons for their and seems to feel - like Lincoln - that as opposition, to show that Mr. Ford's the situation is new so our thinking must program will not have its intended effect of getting the economy going again. If they An easygoing man, who never acted the use the grounds of social justice and argue Spartan, now insists that he "will not sit that the tax rebate would do the poor little by and watch the nation continue to talk good, and that the oil tax will hit the small about an energy crisis and do nothing user hard, Mr. Ford will strike back and about it." He outdistances Congress on an marshal middle-class rage against those action timetable and dares it not only to who won't "give the people in the middle

Like the President, the Democrats run a come up with a total economic approach in mortal danger with the country. If they place of "half-measures." This is not beat Mr. Ford's measures down, and if their own price controls and gas rationing fail, they will carry the burden of that wouldn't and couldn't suffer the kind of failure for a long time. If they support Mr. change that seems to have taken him over. Ford and his plan works, their political I would have lost my bet. Today I still cause will be swamped by the success of have sharp doubts about whether he can his economic one. Their best course, both carry it off. Although I have been no sup- for party reasons and patriotic ones, is to chance before they insist on their own.

No single Democrat can credibly speak In his looming struggle with the for the party. In this vacuum of Democratic majorities in both houses, Mr. Democratic leadership the media have Ford has the advantage of the "presiden- fixed on the 70 Democratic freshmen as like Speaker of the House Carl Albert are assertive, they are a dramatic carrier of given answering time. He has the rebellion, a little like the youth in the traditional role of the Presidency to lean 
Cultural Revolution in China. It is exciting on - that the President takes the lead, and to see them sweeping away the rigidities But in our eagerness to make a cult of spotlight will focus, while the Democrats youth and freshness we run the danger of

are fighting out their internal divisions setting up a cult of inexperience. There is a difference between achieving the longoverdue congressional reforms and trying



# **ANDREW TULLY**

Democrats Have Pail of Worms

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon would have beaten Sen. George McGovern in his largely voluntary Phase III system in 1972 even if McGovern went around walking on water, but McGovern would January 1973. As inflation once more have made a better showing had he been the Presidential choice of a majority of it upon themselves to reinstitute controls

Angered by the McGovern forces' Their effort flopped. The House Banking bossism at the Miami Beach Convention, and Currency Committee reported an unnotably their insistence upon quotas for workable bill, and House leaders could not minorities, this majority either stayed muster enough votes to win approval of a home on Election Day or voted hastily drawn-up compromise. Congress Republican. McGovern was the choice of a ended up simply extending the President's authority for one more year, and Nixon convention stacked with his supporters. He was not the party's choice. went back to controls later that summer. With unemployment about 7 per cent

That can happen again, as a result of a Supreme Court decision that national political party rules must prevail when and the inflation rate in double digits, delegates to political conventions. The economic measures. What troubles some court's ruling came in a test case that ceived. arose in 1972 when the McGovern faction might take popular steps like cutting taxes won the right to displace 59 elected delegates had been chosen in violation of the rub. A party policy that sets quotas party rules against secret slate-making, anti-recession measures than on antiinflation measures," Conable says. "If and lacked adequate representation of you lay all the short-term economic youth, women and minorities - mostly policies being advocated end-to-end, you

The court's decision was the only proper one, upholding as it does the right of a party convention to nominate the Presidential candidate favored by a majority of the delegates to that convention. But it leaves the Democrats with a pail of worms. That is to say, the decision does not resolve internal conflicts between the national Democratic party and its

assorted affiliates, including Big Labor. The major conflict is still over representation for women, youth and minorities, and there is bitterness over the Kansas City mini-convention's endorsement of a quota system it refused to call by that name. Chairman Robert S. Strauss has mixed eelings about the decision. He applauded t, but did no dancing in the streets because Strauss is a professional, practical politician whose job is to elect Democrats, and there is no perceptible grassroots support for a quota system. Thus, if the quota bunch wins again at the 1976 convention, the party could be as divided as it was four years before.

National Committee put it: "Sure we want the right to run our own convention by our own rules. I just wish the issue hadn't come to a court test." Well, it did. And the Supreme Court's decision was so sweeping that a party conreaches all-time high of \$172,192,454 for a vention, either Democratic or Republican,

now can decide -- for example -- that since

there are more female voters than male

the quota rule requires that a delegation contains too many blacks. Preposterous? Maybe. But political conventions can get

Anyway, there is no arguing with the court's unanimous decision that a political party is its own master. As Justice William J. Brennan wrote, any other decision would be a violation of the constitutional guarantees of assembly and political association protected by the First

issue in question - an Illinois court decision that the insurgent delegate bloc had the "illegal," elected delegation. The Illinois ruling, said Rehnquist, "was they clash with state laws on seating of as direct and severe an infringement of

In short, a political convention has the inalienable right to set party policy. And may be popular on the convention hall floor, but based on George McGovern's awful experience, it's a dangerous way to

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serve buttermilk with red mean There is a moment of shocked silence as the other guests recover from this gaffe, then the host tactfully changes the

# New Ruling Narrows Woman Juror Decision

excused from jury duty simply appears in court in prison garb reinstating literacy Unlike the Louisiana law trial to aid in making juror justices refused to review the

In a companion action, th appeals from a federal court in ment is that a woman have children under 18 or be preg-

> challenged both state laws, said appeals means that last week's ruling is severely limited. In other actions, the court —Rejected G. Gordon Liddy's

-Ordered arguments on the

WAHINGTON (UPI) — The Coast have no jurisdiction over Supreme Court Monday refused offshore oil lands outside the multimember districts for state court aid only that they did not In another jury ruling, the and Spanish surnamed legislatures. decisions upholding state laws -Agreed to decide if a -Reaffirmed that Southern question" and referred to last federal law allows a defendant represented. which allow women to be criminal defendant who states can be blocked from week's decision by title only. to examine jury lists before In still another jury case, the

is denied his right to "presump- requirements for voter struck down last week, both challenges. registration because of a Tennessee and Florida called The appeal was brought by burglary who claimed he has narrows the impact of last -Barred federal courts from history of school segregation. women for jury duty. In John E. Test, convicted in denied a fair trial because his week's decision striking down a imposing reapportionment The justices issued no opinion Louisiana, a woman had to Colorado for selling LSD. He trial jury consisted of only men. Louisiana law requiring women plans, except under special cir- when they rejected the ACLU- volunteer at the courthouse for sought access to jury lists to TPAYS TO SHOP

THE FINAST WAY Civil Liberties Union, which the court's refusal to hear the

appeal of his conviction in con-

Icy Vigil

Fisherman John Curran is silhouetted against a cold

winter sky as he patiently waits for a bite while fishing

through a hole in the ice at Hampton Ponds near Westfield,

Moo Juice

**Propriety** 

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - 1

the year 2,000, an economics

professor predicts, you ma

have to go to the zoo to see a

dairy cow and milk may be sold

I suspect this soothsaying sa

vant was deliberately laying it

on a bit thick to dramatize

declining dairy herds. Still he

did give us some things to think

What he gave me to think

about primarily was the

prospect of yet another type of

connoisseur emerging from the

ranks of epicurism - the milk

For if milk does become rare

regarded as a delicacy, all of

your gourmet friends will be

The serving of milk then will

become encrusted with rituals

and taboos, observance of

which marks one as a true

I can hardly wait to attend

one of the intimate little dinner

parties given by my gourmet

friend, Sam Spatula. I can see it

At the outset of the meal, one

of the guests takes a sip from

his milk goblet, rolls his eyes

heavenward and exclaims,

"That's an excellent milk, Sam

Spatula smiles knowingly

"It's a Bordens 1975. My milk

dealer was able to get his hand

on several cases back when it

first came from the dairy and

was prudent enough to freeze it.

treasured like the crown jewels

but he will let a few of his

favorite customers have a pint

every now and then as a special

The guest beams at having

would say it ranks with

Sealtest 1974 which I had the

good fortune to find at ar

recent evening."

elegant little Dairy Queen on a

"It's the wax on the inside o

the cartons that distinguishes a

vintage Bordens, giving it that

piquancy that is so provocative,

et mellow," Spatula purrs.

up to the light, whirls it aroun

and observes the way droplet

Exquisite homogenization

he intones, "but maybe a spli

second too much pasteuriza-

tion. I would say it came from a

hand-milked three-year-old

Spatula nods sagely. "Served

at room temperature, it lacks

the full-bodied bouquet you get

the rich color, robust texture

and subtle aftertaste, the

pasture where the cow grazed

A third guest (me) says,

thought you were supposed to

contained a lot of clover."

from a Guernsey. Judging from

cling to the sides.

purebred Holstein."

Another guest holds his goble

his good taste verified.

'Now, of course, it's

What is it?"

mpressing you with it.

as a delicacy.

which extends provisions of the federal wage-hour law to thousands of state and local 1 government employes. federal government's claim

When Mrs. Ford and Happy

Rockefeller came down with

breast cancer, thousands of

women ran for breast

examinations. How many

will do this a year from now

and request repeated exams

How many people, after

seeing Nat King Cole,

Edward R. Morrow and

thousands of other famous

people die of Lung Cancer

from their Doctors??

Medi-Cues

or stop smoking, only to return to smoking as usual a

few days later? Although all tests were negative, the

genetic molecular structure for cancer could have

started its process, and further smoking pushed it

along. Scientists now know that it is this chronic

exposure to smoke, pesticides, radiation, automobile

pollution and food preservatives is what causes the

cancer to blossom 20 to 30 years from its inception.

When will they stop smoking and heed their Doctor's

advice? Ignoring medical warnings result in Heart and

Artery Disease, Cancer, and even mental depression.

Now they know that the nicotine causes secretion of

Adrenaline from nerve endings and this is what gives

the smokers their "HIGH," and artificial stimulation.

But sadder than this...they are hooked and don't know

it!!! The sad thing is they discontinue to be concerned

and maintain the idea that, "IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO

Billions of dollars are being spent on THREATING

cancer and Heart Disease...the 2 largest killers of

man...But NOTHING IS BEING SPENT ON

The philosopher Santayana one stated..."A person

who does not learn from History will always remain a

Scientists are beginning to come around to thinking

more of prevention than treatment. Let's build up

man's own natural immunological ability to fight

cancer and heart disease. Let's curb the agents that

foster these diseases. Let's curb and stop air

pollution...stop preservatives and food coloring...stop

the use of dangerous chlorinated hydrocarbon

pesticides, take the thousands of chemicals out of our

food...and sort out our thinking and emotional make-

up!!! All these factors have the potential to cause

cancer and heart disease...maybe not at once...but

maybe in 20 to 30 years when we are all set to retire

Pause and consider your so called, "well balanced

diet." It may be lacking some very important

nutritional elements, which should be fortifying your

Let's learn from history...historians now believe

that the Fall of the Roman Empire was due to the

LEAD used in their drinking and cooking pewter uten-

sils. The small amount of lead leached out of these

wares into the water and food. Through the years they

had an accumulative effect in the Brain and other ner-

will cause disruptive psychotic problems and dis-

organize thinking processes.

We don't have to be fools!

prescriptions to us.

vous tissue. Now medical scientists know that Lead

Let's all of us, in big ways or small ways, practice

preventive medicine, and enjoy a better quality of life.

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immunological system in order to fight disease.

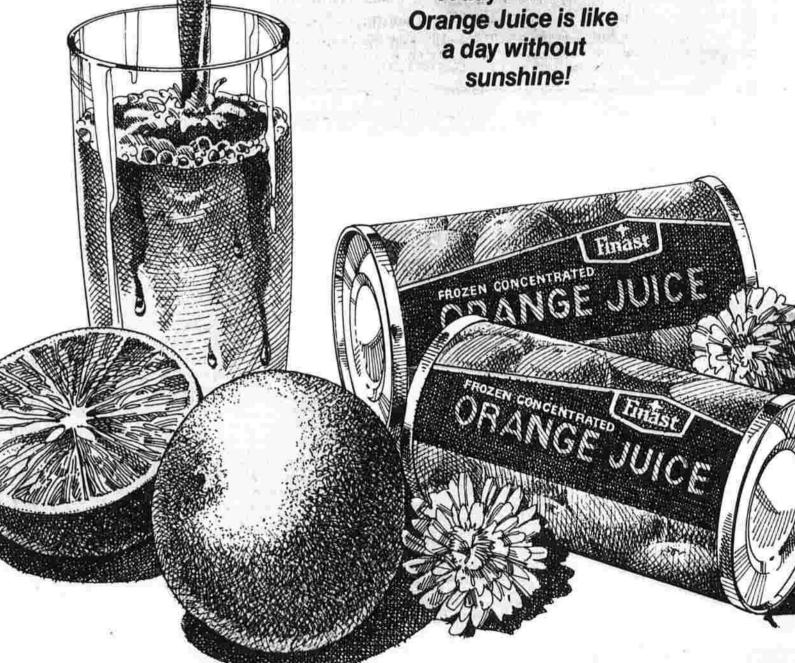
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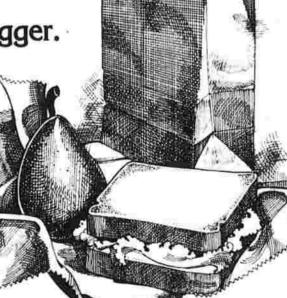
Every bank tells you that you ought to save.

# The bank that listens tells you how.

These days most of us have all we can do to pay our bills, let alone save anything. Yet we all know this is a time when we ought to save. We're listening. And we've worked out a few suggestions for you. What follows doesn't ask you to alter your standard of living drastically. It simply asks you to change some of your everyday habits.



If you're eating lunch out every day, chances are it's costing you at least \$1.50. A darn good sandwich, brought from home, will cost you about 50¢. Typical Annual



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Buy things you use every day in multiple quantities. If you smoke, for instance, buying cigarettes by the carton will save you 10¢ a pack or more. Quite a lot if you smoke a pack a day. Better still, use inflation as the clinching reason to give them up for good and save \$200 or more each year. Typical Annual Savings:

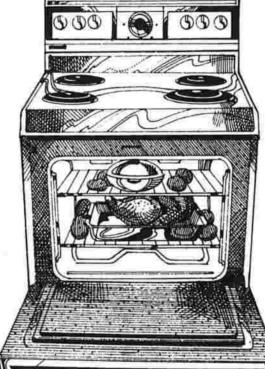


theatres these days run a 99¢ movie on certain nights of the week. And who's going to stop you from bringing your own popcorn? Even just a movie a month adds up fast. Typical Annual Savings: Wear it out.

Use it up. Make it do.

Is there any reason in the world why you can't make almost anything last just a little longer? Especially big things. Every month you delay buying any

big item, is a month you won have to make a loan payment. Why not save it instead? (It'll make a bigger down payment later on, saving you even more money.) Typical Annual Savings:



# Plan meals carefully.

The 99¢ special.

Are you a movie bug? Many

For instance, try planning complete oven meals, choosing foods which will cook at the same temperature and in the same length of time. Bake several cakes or pies at once and freeze them for future use. Typical Annual Savings: \$41.38



# Saturday night

Chances are your favorite restaurant has a weekday night special, where prices are cut several dollars with no noticeable change in anything else. Typical Annual Savings:



If you cut your highway driving speed down, the experts say you'll use a lot less gas. Cutting your home thermostat down will make these savings even bigger. Typical Annual

Let's make a deal.

Suggest to the manager of

your supermarket that you'll buy

canned and packaged goods by the case if he'll knock off a little.

since he won't have to go to the

trouble of unpacking and pricing.)

\$50.00

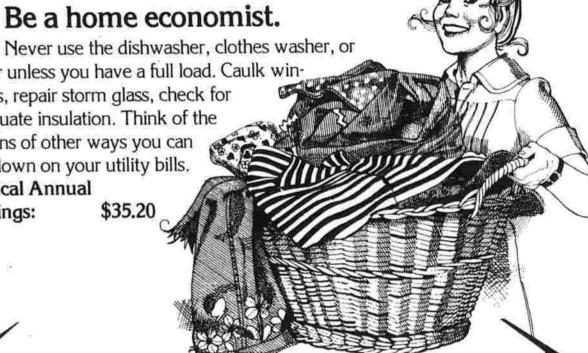
(Chances are he'll be glad to,

Typical Annual

Easier does it.



Never use the dishwasher, clothes washer, or dryer unless you have a full load. Caulk wi dows, repair storm glass, check for adequate insulation. Think of the dozens of other ways you can cut down on your utility bills. Typical Annual Savings:



# And now, we'd like to hear some of your suggestions...

Jot them down here, the more unusual the better. Let your imagination fly. If your suggestions ring a bell with us, we'll be calling you to ask if you'd like to appear in a CBT radio commercial and, if you do, we'll pay you the same as any radio pro receives for your appearance

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BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Associa-

Additional width on the sides of the head, along with a

The look is soft and touchable -gone is the lacquered

"There is great emphasis for romantic clothing that

moves with the wearer. Likewise, any romantic hair

fashions created to go with today's looks should also

In conclusion, the association reports, mid-length styling

hair is romantic and moves. Short-styling hair is soft and

touchable. So pick your category and check with your

The Perfect Family?

Catherine S. Chilman, Ph.D., professor of social

research at the School of Social Welfare, University of

Wisconsin in Milwaukee, says trying to be the "perfect

A wife and mother of three, Dr. Chilman's comments

appear in a new booklet, "Stress," published by the Blue

Cross Association. Her article is one of eleven which

Home is where you should be able to take off your mask

describe the causes of tension as it occurs to various age

and become who you are," she says, "but it is this un-

masking, this letting go, which can create or relieve

Home can be either a "safe harbor" or a storm center,"

she says. It depends upon how you and your family feel

Dr. Chilman contends that when there are tensions in the

home, then they will "spill over" into the outside world

and the "family members are apt to have problems there,

She says there are magical moments in family life but

there are more times of disenchantment - and both occur

"over and over again." If you cannot accept this fact, she

says, savoring the "perfect times," accepting and coping

with the "imperfect" ones, then "you are apt to

The result, she says, will be an endless striving for

success outside the family, striving for more and more

money and things, striving for love and recognition,

striving for status and power. The strivings will eventually

rob the family members of the "personal understanding

Somebody Cares

their current campaign for \$5,000 is not yet known they

have over the past 14 years donated more than \$16,500 to

A Diary

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to

"The most gladsome thing in the world is that few of us

fall very low; the saddest that, with such capabilities, we

seldom rise high." James Matthew Barrie (1860-1937)

Plague Some Families

By PATRICIA McCORMACK children, lived in a hippie com-

The little family lives in a fragmentary and muddled. "She

dilapidated apartment in a city wants to love and be loved," a

mune, housed numerous friends

and taken in almost every stray

animal she could find. Her

thinking is described as vague,

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Multiple Problems

in the northern part of the social worker said.

write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour

is when he compares the volume as it is with what he

A Canadian couple who live on a point of Pender Island

off the Georgia Strait have devised a plan and hope to feed hopes to take the mystery out of also be taught.

George and Edith Pearson set up a Christmas tree on the there's a mystic attached to the have the opportunity to do some

point and turned on a light on the tree each time a donation preparation of a nutritious, tas-

was made to CARE's food program. While the results of ty and attractive meal. Young formation about this basic

experience enormous pressures."

7.500 persons for a month.

vowed to make it.

UPI Family Editor

Miss M., attractive young

woman, is the mother of a son, 3.

Miss M.'s troubles are among

about 100 cases detailed in a Na-

tional Institute of Mental Health

report -- The Troubled Family.

The families all live in a place

esearchers prefer to call River

City. It is a fictitious city that has

all the marks of your typical in-

ner city - poor housing, broken

than one trouble to a family.

families, little money, and more

Researchers found, in fact

that six or more major troubles

plague 71 of the 96 families

Dr. Bertram S. Brown, direc-

tor of the Institute for Mental

Health, said the study was un-

"To contribute to a better un-

derstanding of the problems

aced by those who are disad-

vantaged and needy in many

"It also was designed to pro-

vide an assessment of the

strengths and limitations of ex-

Miss M. seems at first to be

your typical hippie - shunning

materialism of the larger society

for a happy, simpler life. Not so.

Researchers found Miss M

has had both suicidal and

nomicidal urges, even toward

her offspring. She also has a low

opinion of herself and expects

The report on Miss M. con-

In trying-to find love, she has

tinues in a like sad theme:

people to reject her.

aspects of their existence.

sting services."

dertaken for this reason:

and loving support that all of us need."

CARE from their Christmas tree project.

about each other and how you express your feelings.

groups and in both home and work environments.

look, says Louise Cotter of Detroit, style director for the

variety of curl sizes, will soften and provide adequate

balance for fashion's loose and large silhouettes, the

tion reports more curls and more width will be featured in

U. S. hair fashions for spring and summer.

association of American hairdressers.

move with great and natural ease."

family" can lead to trouble

Ridgefield and Richard Raynor

Knight of Manchester were

married Jan. 4 at St. Mary's

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Williams

of Ridgefield. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard C. Knight of 100

The Rev. Benedict Tighe per-

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a full satin

gown trimmed with lace. Her

attached train, headpiece and

fingertip length veil were of

matching lace. She carried a

bouquet of white roses and

her sister's maid of honor. She

wore a light pink crepe

doubleknit gown designed with

high waist, A-line skirt cutaway

sleeves and short maroon

velvet jacket. She carried a

bouquet of pink and maroon

Bridesmaids were Miss

Alesia Williams, the bride's

sister: Miss JoAnna Cali of

Harrison, N.Y., the bride's

cousin: Miss Nancy E. Knight,

They wore gowns similar to

deep blue jackets. They carried

ingles living alone for the first

Tech. Sgt. Michael J. Zagora,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John E.

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man at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., State College.

bouquets of blue batchelor but-

that worn by the honor atten-

Mrs. Richard R. Knight

William A. Edwards of Knight of Manchester, the

of Ridgefield, the bride's Italian American Club in

brother: Kenneth Knight, the Ridgefield. The couple left for

bridegroom's brother; Kitzbohel, Austria for a skiing

Thaddeus Kulpinski of Ben- honeymoon. They will live in

Miss Susan Benson of Albany. Ushers were Charles Williams A reception was held at the Ferroioli and Rhonda Fawcett, Kaye Baker, first; Peg Morris

Mrs. Knight is a senior at

tons and baby's breath. They Georgetown, the bride's niece, College. Mr. Knight is an ac-

COLLEGE

GRADUATES

Shirley Maston of 36 Lyndale

St. has transferred to Saint

Joseph College in West Hart-

ford. She has entered second

semester classes. Miss Maston

formerly attended Manchester

Community College, At SJC she

plans to major in sociology.

Miss Roseanne Mauceri of Western Connecticut State first; Liz Carter and Janet Y are: North-South: Faye

the bridegroom's sister; and Manchester was best man bridegroom's nephews.

Ducker of Cornwall, N.Y.

wore headpieces of matching was flower girl. Ring bearers countant with Slade, Mace &

ordinating a meal and ideas for

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than face the kitchen each newly separated, all will

evening are invited to enroll in benefit from the curriculum

a new, non-credit Manchester Ms. Russell has planned which

Community College community includes the basics of making a

service course, "Basic Training shopping list, what to stock for in Cooking for Singles", begin-basic food supplies, how to read

ning Feb. 5. The class will meet a cookbook and how to use and

Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 make the most of convenience

in the dining lab in the student foods. Planning and co-

Instructor Sharon Russell simple, easy entertaining will

cooking for those who feel In addition, students will

Airman Janice Mitchell, with the 485th Electronics

daughter of Levan Mitchell of Installation Squadron that was

assigned to Chanute AFB, III., from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1973,

after completing Air Force while providing installation and

basic training. She has been maintenance support to units

assigned to the Technical worldwide. He is a 1956

Training Center at Chanute for graduate of Howell Cheney specialized training in the air-

craft equipment maintenance wife, Lucerzia, is the daughter

field. Airman Mitchell is a 1973 of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. In-

School. Her mother, Mrs. Essie Staff. Sgt. Bruce L. Morin,

M. Mitchell resides in Cincin- son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Zagora of RFD 2, Rockville is a the management engineering

Zagora of RFD 2, Rockville is a member of a unit that recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is a 1967 graduate of Northwest Catholic High School. West Hartford and

graduate of Robert A. Taft High candella, 513 Main St.

22 Burnham St. has been cited for meritorious service

roses with baby's breath.

Miss Andrea Williams was

formed the double-ring

Church in Ridgefield

Ferguson Rd

stephanotis.

the scoring with a perfect score

The technical staff includes Hall, 194. The Trigon Players at Rham student director Darlyne John-Gymnastic Classes

> Wallace: makeup - Daryne boys enrolled in Grades 7, 8 and Johnson, Heather MacDonald, 9

Natalie Peltier, Linda Comire, Gym on Tuesday and Thursday Donna Henderson, Carmel from 7-9 p.m. starting the first Cafazzo; stage - Craig Porter, week in February. Jason Sirois, John Ledford. Classes will include instruc-Brian Bard, Kevin Unsworth, tion in warm-ups, tumbling, Chris Merrall, Jason Osborn: floor exercises, vaulting, parallel bars (for boys), un-

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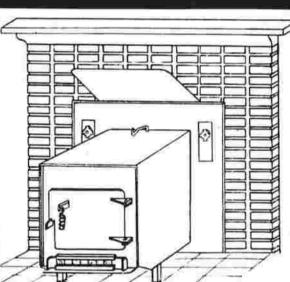
Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Town state hearing for a general The South Windsor High Hall to consider the following repairer's license, and sale of Daughters of the American historian general, will attend gained first place in the 26-team — Harold and Jeanette John Fitch Boulevard, zoned in-Starting the first week in tive members in the Vernon- "interesting facts about the League, held in Bloomfield variance to allow the sale of an-

- Skyview Development at 8 in the Town Hall. variance to allow a dwelling in

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Recreation Department, 644- care of Harold R. Cummings. 644-1364 The South Windsor Zoning public garage and sale of gas-Board of Appeals will meet oline in an industrial zone and a

Revolution (DAR) for prospective finest about the Capitol Area Mathematics Knafel, 1400 Ellington Rd., The South Windsor Sewer tiques at their residence, zoned Commission will meet tonight

a seven-year league record for Corp., Back Lane, Newington, Robert Featherstone, Cliff front of the building line at Education will meet tonight at Lange and Bruce Lassman lead Graham Rd., zoned A-20.

of 18 points each. Mike Dziezynski scored 13 and Tin Standings thus far are: South Windsor, 227; Conard, 225; Manchester, 217; Bristol, 194;

High School have selected Shakespeare's "Midsummer A.C. Thomas. Sharon Escher; Night's Dream" for their properties - Maria Calvo, Karen Krewson, Tammy The South Windsor Recrea-Morey. Leslie Graham, Brian tion Department will sponsor Bard, Jason Osborn, Beth gymnastic classes for girls and

> Penny Sibun, Linda Bartlett, Registration will take place Michelle Merbler; business - at the Orchard Hill School Maureen Henaghan, Brian Wednesday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Reynolds, Jill Stockwell, Liza A fee of \$3 per participant will Horton, Liz Dryer. Also, costumes - Val Classes will be held at the Schwarzmann, Cindy Foley. South Windsor High School

Hyppolyta - Jill Stockwell; Puck or Robin Goodfellow sound - Alan Porter.

surance, and the first draft of Also, Mustardseed - Heather McDonald: 1st Fairy - Lisa Horton: Greek Ladies -Due to inclement weather Natalie Peltier and Penny Commission will meet tonight this past weekend, Co. 3 of the Sibun: Amazons - Linda at 8 p.m. at the Town Office Volunteer Fire Department Comire and Karen Robinson; will hold it's paper drive Satur- Girl Fairies - Karen day from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in McDonald, Sharon Escher, Carol Koval, Michelle Vontell Brothers, Rt. 85; ordinance on Residents are asked to tie Elves - Damon Josz, Brian building on dirt roads; proposed their papers and magazines Bard, John Henaghan, John revision of subdivision separately. Special pickups Hancock; Quince - Bob Leach;

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regulations; and a meeting with may be arranged by calling Snug - Carl Emt; Bottom -Richard Bergeron, John Craig Porter, Flute - Kevin Kreeger, James Lee or Harvey Unsworth; Snout - John Led ford: and Straveling - Jason Desruisseaux. Tacky Party

street numbering scheme, as p.m. in the superintendent's of- Couples Club will hold a tacky adopted by the Planning and fice at Gilead Hill Elementary party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church in Fellowship Hall. Couples are asked to wear their tackiest, most disreputable outfit. Door prizes 942 MAIN STREET

Donations Asked

this appeal will be used to take

Virginia Carlson

228-9224 roads for forcing the cancella-

In other business, the selectmen accepted the verbal resignation from Eleanor Tuttle from the Jury Committee and appointed Connie Seymour as her replacement. They accepted the resignation of Atty. Jerome Rosen from the Salary Study Com

mittee. Rosen said he is on the

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Jukido. One will be for beginners and the other for those who wish to increase their John C. Rieg of Manchester is Mrs. Ruth B. Jackson, state vice regent; Miss Sally Robb of Manchester, state organizing organizing regent for the new secretary, and other state of-Continuing Jukido will be con-chapter and she will preside at ficers will serve refreshments. ucted Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. the organizational meeting. public service employment. He been hired to work with the and the beginners' classes will the International Karate and Invide Academy Fire Country Trigon Players Pick

Nancy Foote

Shakespeare's "Midsummer

spring production, to be

presented March 21 and 22.

Mrs. Paula Straight, who will

direct the production, has an-

Jeff Adams: Lysander - Al

Comire: Demetrius - Bob

Vontell; Hermia - Debbie

Rzonca: Helena - Cindy Robin-

Also, Egeus - Jason Osborn;

Philostrate - Brian Reynolds;

nounced the cast: Theseus -

YMCA will offer two courses in there will be a meeting for this Independence."

Jukido Academy, Five Corners Work by Shakespeare munity services, McCoy said. tion has been placed on the Plaza, Ellington. Veterans, welfare recipients town to hire the persons on a Classes are made up of from and former manpower trainees permanent basis after the 15 to 30 students of all ages. will also be given consideration federal funds are depleted but Instructions are given by Paul for the available positions he said every effort will be Arnel and his associates.

Manchester where the final

Jukido Courses

which include one truck driver, made to do so as vacancies oc-Jukido is a combination of plant operators, three clerk- Applications for the jobs may karate, judo, aikido and jiu jittypists and an engineering aide. be picked up at the Administra- su. It involves a great variety of These come under Title II funds tion Building, Rockville, or the techniques and employs the amounting to \$72,000 for town garage on Rt. 30. whole body.

Registrations for the classes

1975-76 budget.

Drive Postponed

Mayor McCoy said verbal Applicants who appear to will be accepted at the "Y" ofassurance has been given that qualify will be referred to fice at Vernon Circle.

# Mixup Bothers Firefighters

numbers are available from the election of officers, an appoint- Merrall: Titania - Liz Dryer: Assessor's Office and the Fire ment of an auditor, further dis-Department urges residents to cussion of 1975-76 calendar, Moth — Cora Ratti; Cobweb conspicuously post the proper further information on in- Cheryl Dixon.

Correspondent 228-3267 Chief William Borst of the Hebron Fire Department reports that the department has had problems locating house The Planning and Zoning numbers while responding to emergency calls. Borst said "The problem is particularly acute in sub-The agenda includes Frankel divisions, where lot numbers Subdivision Plans, Caron the north end of town.

Anne Dallaire

been unemployed for more than beyond that time.

provide additional jobs for un- program.

five laborers, two treatment cur.

through the month of June.

HEBRON

have exhausted their unemploy- eligible for some \$133,000 in fun- be made.

ment insurance or those not ding, extending through Dec.

eligible for such benefits, is 31. Mayor McCoy said the town

several jobs available through assistant, two dispatchers, one

Titles II and VI of the federal mechanic, two equipment

Comprehensive Employment operators, one clerk-typist, one

and Training Act (CETA). administrative assistant, one

CETA program is designed to and one laborer, under this

employed persons through He said four persons have

said emphasis is placed on education department, in addi-

which will provide needed com- Mayor McCoy said no obliga-

entry-level jobs and positions tion to those to be hired.

Mayor Frank McCoy said the custodian, one police officer

eligible to apply for one of expects to hire one recreation

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Results in the Jan. 22 Nutmeg McCovey, second; Esther

YWCA MEA open at the Com- Emmerick and Murray Powell,

first; Cele Moore and Marylou Results in the Jan. 18

Clark, second; Linda Hennigan Manchester Community

East-West: Mary Knight and South: Liz Carter and Eugene

Results in the Jan. 22 Nutmeg and Pat Targonsky, first;

Hathaway and John Schafer,

first; Dot Smith and Joan

College game are: North-

East-West: Valerie Vaughr

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Results Friday night in the cond; Bev Saunders and Bar- East-West: George

Robert and Beverly Taylor,

at 146 Hartford Rd. are: North- Barbara Conklin, first; Shelley Toch, first; Steve Silverman

South: James Tatro and Lance Lamanow and Maryanne Hot- and William Levy, second;

Tatro, first; Jim Lenertz and cave, second; Grace Barrett Steve Hunger and Rich

East-West: Geof Brod and YWCA novice game at the Com- George and Faye Lawrence, se-

Jim Polites, first; Jim Brown munity Y are: Arlene Long and cond; Charles Kelly and Lance

second: Inara Larson and Sue

Scott and Bob Campbell, se-

and Grant Morris, second;

Faye Lawrence and Ann

Results in the Jan. 20 Nutmeg

YWCA game at the Community

first: Penny Skenderian and

The mission and ministry

committee of Emanuel

Lutheran Church will meet

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

The Wednesday Noon Medita-

tion Prayer Group of South

United Methodist Church will

meet tomorrow in the church

There will be a service of

Holy Communion Wednesday at

10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal

church reception room.

sanctuary.

Mariann Fortier of Quincy, meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Charge Cards.

and Velma Page, third.

William Belekewicz, second; and Olympia Fegy, third. Petroski, third.

and Wilmer Curtiss, second; Sandy Sullivan, first; Aneen Tatro, third.

Fenton, third.

Loren Berneau and Steve Longfellow and JoAnn Guffey,

Manchester Nite Time Novice Results in the Jan. 21 South

game at 146 Hartford Rd. are: Windsor Bridge Club game at

North-South: Steve Hunger and Wapping Community Hall are:

Dick Petroski, first; Mitzi and North-South: Tom Wagner and

Peter Friman, second; JoAnn Nina Dvornek, first; Joyce

East-West: JoAnn and Fran cond; Flo Farrar and Joyce

East-West: Jan Leonard and Joan Gagne, second; Linda

Bette Martin, first; Dr. Saul Simmons and Ann McLaughlin,

Yvonne Tatro, second; Helena East-West: Fred Baker and

Devney, first; Charles and Sorenson, third.

Results in the Jan. 23 Nutmeg DeMartin, third.

munity Y are: North-South: third.

Andover Bridge Club game at bara Beckley, third.

Andover Congregational

tiss and Murray Powell, first;

Glenn Prentiss and Paul Bar-

ton, second; Mr. and Mrs.

Results Friday night in the

Manchester Bridge Club game

Mary Roy and June Roebuck,

Results Friday in the

and Gary Guffey, third.

YWCA game at the Community

and Penny Watt, third.

are: North-South: Jan

Cohen and Ernest Berube, se- third,

The engagement of Miss Fern

and Mrs. Donald C. Darling of

Seekonk, Mass., formerly of

The bride-elect is a 1969

wedding in Vernon

Congregational Church.

and Mrs. Paul R. Jackson of 106 Mass. and Donald L. Darling of the church.

Main St., Talcottville, has been Quincy, Mass. has been an-

named to the dean's list for the nounced by her parents, Mr.

sity School of Business Ad- West St., Rockville.

fall semester at Boston Univer- and Mrs. Robert W. Green of 51

ministration, where he is a Mr. Darling is the son of Mr.

John A. Wareham, son of Mr. graduate of Rockville High

and Mrs. Harold Wareham of School and a 1973 graduate of

Manchester has been working the University of Connecticut

in a laboratory in the York School of Physical Therapy. He

Hospital in York, Pa. this is employed at The Greenery

month. A junior at Gettysburg Nursing Home in Brighton,

laboratory technology at the Her fiance, a 1968 graduate of

hospital. His internship is one Rockville High School, is a 1972

of 44 work-study programs graduate of Colorado State

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between the Department of at Fort Collins, Colo. He is

Biology at Gettysburg and area employed at Filene's in Boston.

professional persons and in- The couple plan an April 19

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are assigned by the builders, have been erroneously posted by residents as street During a recent house fire call in London Park, the "first due" engine was delayed in

locating the proper house because of a conflict between The Central Office Comthe lot numbers and the proper mittee will meet tonight at 7:30 The Saints and Sinners Zoning Commission.

Caucus Scheduled

ANDOVER Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

Republicans will caucus Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Old Town Hall on Rt. 6. Democrats will caucus Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Old Town Hall on Rt. 6. Neither party requires candidates file prior to the caucus

the town sanitarian.

The meeting is public.

School Meeting

and Zoning Commission.

Posts to be filled in the election are first selectman, Hebron residents are selectmen, town clerk, town reminded to send contributions treasurer, tax collector, agent to the Hebron's Lion's Club of town deposit fund, Board of Sight Conservation Fund before Finance, Board of Education, Feb. 1. Board of Tax Review, Planning The money raised through Also Zoning Board of care of needs in Hebron, such

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# For Day Loss on Sanding

Committee to replace Bruce

The letter noted there was adbuses must roll early, the roads The school board expressed

foreman and crew to insure

must use the roads. First Selectman Joseph Szegda replied the roads were sanded at 3:30 a.m. during the storm and claimed there was not enough snow to plow until 7:30 a.m. but the crews started at 6:45 a.m.

Charter Revision Committe and does not have time to d both. Joseph Pepin was ap

presently has the Building Of-ficial's account. Served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 a p. Tickets are \$5 a person and Selectmen will allow the bank are available from any member to participate in the bidding on of the committee or by contac-

**BUSINESS SHOW** 

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

# Appeals, Fire Commission, as eye examinations and constables, library directors, glasses for the needy and other and candidates may be Insurance Commission.

COLUMBIA

In a letter to the selectmen, the Board of Education has expressed concern that school during a snowstorm and blames inadequate sanding of local

vance warning for the recent storm and because high school should have been sanded or made safe for passage.

concern over losing a high school day since Windham High was in session, and noted many towns in the area opened Board members said they feel selectmen have a duty to taxpayers to expect promptness

maximum safety for those who

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Duhaime to the Conservation was done in December. The annual Lincoln's Day Selectmen agreed to leave Dinner, sponsored by the the town accounts with the Republican Town Committee. Connecticut Bank and Trust will be Feb. 12 in the Shell Co., and will give the new Chateau in Willimantic. Citizens Bank the tax collec- The social hour will be at 6:30 tor's account. Citizens Bank p.m. and a buffet dinner will be

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**BUSINESS** 

# SBM Maintains Growth Despite Adverse Trend

The Savings Bank of million a year earlier. The total manager of Central Connec-Manchester (SBM) main- of outstanding collateral, stu- ticut Co-op Farmers Associatained a steady rate of dent, and installment loans at tion, Inc. He is active in Temple stringent credit and adverse million a year earlier. economic conditions Livesey, reporting the sion; and has served as officers Livesey told corporators year of growth for the bank. We America and the Northeastern

record high of \$145,331,647 in Spencer St. in Manchester. B.S. degree in business ad-1974, Livesey reported, and \$161,438,071. Dividends paid to and lending services to Andover during the Vietnam conflict and

The comparable 1973 figures, \$135,105,757 in deposits, \$149,- annual meeting, Emanuel Hirth

\$125 million, compared to \$124.4



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mitted to practice before the live in Hartford. Connecticut and federal Bars. He has practiced law in Internship Manchester for about 21/2 years.

Atty. Noble is also a Univergovernment or business. man Yules.

Christopher C. Noble have Connecticut and fedreal Bars. formed a legal partnership He is a member of the Hartford

Thomas J. Donovan, Nathan B. Noble was formerly assistant Atty. Bletchman, a graduate clerk in Hartford County of the University of Connecticut Superior Court. He, his wife

William J. Thornton of 143 S. Marte, Carl A. Mikolowsky, Lakewood Circle, Manchester. Raymond Mozzer, John E. is participating in a computer Rogers, Eleanor S. Rubinow, Relations Commission and is a programming internship Merrill B. Rubinow, Earl G. program at Information Seaman, William J. Shea Jr., Systems Corp., Frederick, Md. Frank P. Sheldon, Bernard J. poor guy isn't working. Thornton is one of 30 Get- Sheridan, William H. Sleith, his wife, Adrienne, live at 45 tysburg College seniors in- Robert H. Smith, Robert M. volved in internships with Stone, Neal A. Tyler, and Her-

the end of 1974 was about \$9.4 Beth Sholom; serves on the million, compared to \$7.3 board of the Eastern Connecticut Development Commis-President Everett figures, said, "1974 was another of the United Egg Producers of Monday night at the bank's also expanded our service area Egg Marketing Association. significantly with the opening Watkins, vice president of SBM deposits increased to a of our Pathmark office on Watkins Bros., Inc., holds a "In December, we brought ministration from Babson assets at year-end totaled the bank's complete savings College. He served in the Navy

depositors in 1974 amounted to with the opening of our office in was discharged a lieutenant. He \$8,165,600, another new record, the Andover Shopping Center, is president of the Camp Bethel Association of Haddam and a 862,538 in assets, and \$7,061,269 was elected a director and Lee Monday night were Livesey, Mortgage loans outstanding Hirth, who was named a coron Dec. 31, 1974, were about porator in 1972, is general executive vice president and ty, vice president; Dorothy M Matrick, assistant vice presi-

lent: Richard T. Carter, David . Dwyer, Carol W. Houghton, William F. LeGault and Bruce W. Noble, assistant treasurers; and Anthony L. Tarini, auditor. Re-elected directors of SBM were Thomas A. Bailey, Edgar Ermano Garaventa, Jack R. graduate.

emeritus. Leon Dobkin, Francis Handley, and C. Elmore Watkins were re-elected direc-

Hunter, William R. Johnson, John D. LaBelle, Everett J. Livesey, George H. Marlow, Also, Richard S. Olmsted, Arthur E. Smith, Harlan D. Taylor, William B. Thornton, and Leon A. Thorp. Edson M.

Richard S. Carpenter, Walter

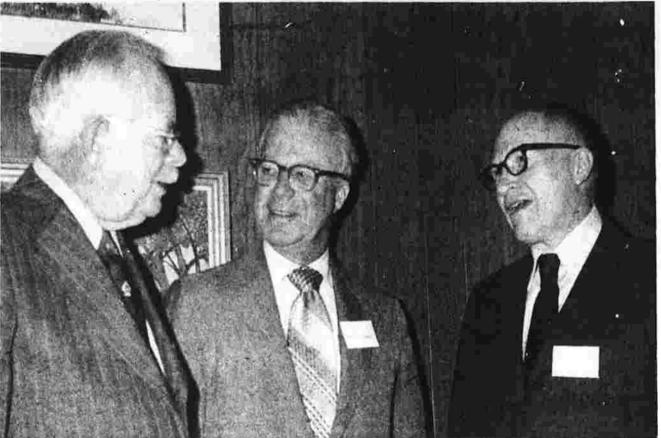
A. Carter Jr., Daniel P.

Also, Vincent L. Diana, M.

Adler Dobkin, Walter Doll Jr.

cis P. DellaFera.

Re-elected corporators were years, and has served as deputy judge of received his B.S. degree in economics and council of Manchester Community Donald K. Anderson, Philip Bayer, William E. Belfiore,



At Savings Bank's Annual Meeting

In other business at SBM's group working to preserve the Manchester talk with the bank's president during SBM's Livesey, president; and John D. LaBelle, new chairman of Connecticut River Valley. annual meeting Monday night. Left to right are Edson M. the board. (Herald photo by Larson)

Outgoing and incoming chairmen of the Savings Bank of Bailey, retiring chairman of the board; Everett J

# president; William R. Johnson, executive vice president and treasurer; Matthew M. Moriar SBM Picks New Chairman

man of the board of the Savings Bank of Manchester (SBM) Monday night, succeeding Edson M. Bailey, who has held the top post since 1967.

Bailey Scholarship, to be awarded annual- 1957. ly to a Manchester area high school

Foundation. Income from the basic fund

firm of LaBelle, Rothenberg & Woodhouse Trial Lawyers. is state's attorney for Hartford County.

John LaBelle succeeds Edson Bailey, who is honored by creation of scholarship fund

by the bank and its directors, will be ad- director of the Hartford Dispensary. be awarded on the basis of academic Connecticut Bar for Hartford County; and standing contributions in the field.

Bailey, a native of Sunapee, N.H., was A graduate of Colgate University, elected as a corporator and director of LaBelle received his law degree from SBM in 1946. He became chairman of the George Washington University. He served board in 1967. as Manchester's town counsel for three He has been active in education since he University of Hartford — and the advisory

LaBelle, paying tribute to Bailey for his the now-defunct Town Court and as a state history from the University of New service to the bank, announced the es- representative in the General Assembly. Hampshire. He came to Manchester High Banking School tablishment of an Edson M. and Elizabeth He became assistant state's attorney in School as a teacher in 1924, became Nine staff members of Ver-LaBelle has served as a corporator and principal from 1935 to 1960.

director of SBM since 1952. He is a trustee Bailey helped organize the Connecticut American Institute of Banking, Money for the scholarship, contributed of Manchester Memorial Hospital and a Vocational Guidance Association and subsponsored by the Institute's Professional memberships include served on many state, regional, and chairmanship of the Committee on national education committees, and has courses - which run from Feb. will be used for the scholarship, which will Recommendations for Admission to the been cited by various groups for his out- 3 to May 30 - are Christine merit, good citizenship, and financial memberships in the National District At- He is a member of the Manchester Virginia Fox, Mary Gray, Judy torney's Association, Hartford County Bar Historical Society, the Connecticut and Jeski, Terry Piazza, Eleanor need.

LaBelle — a senior partner in the law

LaBelle — a senior partner in the law

Association, Hartiord County Bar Historical Societies, the Connecticut and Association, and the American College of National Historical Societies, the Kiwanis Powley, Claire Price, and Club, Mt. Vernon Lodge of Masons, and Evelyn Swoszowski. He is a former member of the American

- from 1960 to 1969 he taught at the

# Banker Helps Jobless Debtors

When a local bank president Transicoil Inc., of nearby money, and that's it. So when

Gatchell, Fred W. Geyer, something about it. Edward H. Glenney, Raymond He got them jobs E. Gorman, Eleanor L. Gowen, Keith, John R. Kocum, George T. LaBonne, George A.F.

learned that many of his Worcester, Pa. Meister, whose the bank called them, they were (the unemployed) had been on customers could not repay firm manufactures small really surprised. work something out.

department staff to discuss the found that 87 were unemployed production workers.

business," he told them. "But it days placed 22 bank customers looking for for over two years," businesses. doesn't do much good to harass in new jobs. a customer for payment if the "So far nobody has rejected Many Norristown area firms, economy are not good, but Juris Pukinskis, alterations "You might even find them "First of all, they don't believe Rubber Co. plant, have been hit the start of tomorrow's Delta Builders for Howard jobs," he said and left it at that, the bank is getting them a job. by job furloughs in recent brightness with the extension of Chace, repair fire damage at The next day Carr discussed They are so used to lending weeks. Ms. Lawless, however, a helping hand," he said. 138 Cooper St., \$15,000.

the job for a long term. Now loans because they were un- motors, said he had openings on "It's helping them out and it's they are out of jobs and they Jr., doing business as Leaf, employed, he decided to do his night shift and agreed to helping me out," she said. 'don't know where to go because Stem & Root, 252 Spruce St. According to Carr, the 22 men they think no one is hiring. But That same night Norreen have been hired either part people are," Ms. Lawless said. John Carr, president of Lawless, 26, manager of the time or full time as She said several area firms Golway St., and Linda Ann Suburban Bank, recently called loan department, called the maintenance workers, have called the bank asking to Holmes, Vernon, Feb. 14, Sea meeting of his consumer loan delinquent loan consumers and machinists, truck drivers or be put in touch with available cond Congregational Church.

workers. bank's delinquent loan as the result of recent job "One became a production Carr said, "Since we placed layoffs. She contacted local manager and got paid in the the first ones, we have had calls for William Perotta, alterations "We're in the money-making merchants and within three high teens; a job he had been from several other local at 36D Sheldon Rd., \$1,000. Carr said.

"Perhaps the times and the Oakland St., \$600. our offer," Ms. Lawless said, including the Lee Tire & perhaps today's bleakness is at 67 N. Elm St., \$750.

The problem is that they 79 Ridge St., \$12,000

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# CMS CENTURY CONTRACT MEMBERS

Effective March 1, 1975 the Century Contract will be amended as follows:



Of Consumer Concern

By State Department

Of Consumer Protection

ed full time, a retiree, a

Former Manchester Man Cited for Computer Work

puter expert at the Universi- puter science at UConn, was the field and has been a national ty of Connecticut who cited for "leadership in the leader in development of comformerly lived in development of curriculum, puter science educational Manchester, has been laboratories, and textbooks for programs in electrical elected a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electrical and Electrical and Electrical and Electrical and Electrical and Electrical Elect Electronic Engineers IEEE's Connecticut Section. In won a \$1,000 national award as

year who have made outstan- tion.

you're a young person employ- must be judged by the same report is used, and you have

with a low income. Of course, ment of bills, a regular savings to learn the name and address

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The new federal Equal Credit down for credit just because the credit reporting company opportunity Act bans sex disthey are women.

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record and cautious use of of the company that put

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that women applying for credit Credit Reporting Act, when a rating. If there is a mistake in

What the law does mean is company. Under the Fair can do to establish a sound

usually from a credit reporting Ask for suggestions on what you

tion reserved to a limited York City, during the 1975 Dr. Booth, 41, is a 1951 number of individuals each IEEE International Conven- graduate of Manchester High ding contributions to the field of At UConn, Dr. Booth has been academic degrees at UConn. He electrical and electronics instrumental in establishing the and his wife, the former Aline Dr. Booth, professor of elec- program. He has authored or Storrs.

April, he will be honored at the the outstanding young educator

School. He received his three university's computer science Loyzim of Coventry, now live in

your record, however, ask what

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in

this column. Address questions

to: "Of Consumer Concern,

group member's benefit may be reduced so that the combined benefit from CMS and the other plan does not exceed the actual cost of services covered. Secondary Payments — for non-group (direct payment) members - When duplicate coverage by another group type plan is available, the CMS Credit: A Right with Responsibilities non-group member's benefit may be reduced so that it will not exceed the difference between. the other plan's full benefit and the actual cost

No-Fault Auto - The CMS Century Contract will no longer duplicate benefits paid or payable under basic No-Fault Automobile Insurance Law.

The maximum payments for most covered services

assure continued provider participation in the Full

reimbursement of charges of non-participating

New benefits have been added, and some existing

New Exclusions and Limitations have been added:

benefits have been expanded, clarified or modified.

The primary change involves the inclusion of prenatal

and postpartum care without separate Endorsement.

Coordination of Benefits - for CMS group

members — When duplicate coverage by

another group type plan is available, the CMS

will be increased for the first time in four years to help

Payment feature and to provide for higher maximum

Coordination of Benefits, Secondary Payments for Non-Group Members and the No-Fault Exclusion will be put into effect May 1, 1975. These provisions eliminate benefit payments over and above the actual costs of covered services and are intended to help control the cost of the Century Contract while providing coverage which will in most instances eliminate out-of-pocket expense when covered services are needed. A brochure explaining Coordination of Benefits and Secondary Payments for non-Group (direct payment) members will be distributed to groups and direct payment members before Acne Vulgaris: The treatment of acne vulgaris

is now specifically eliminated from coverage. Some Contract wording has been changed for purposes of clarity, but not to reduce benefits, New Membership Charges will be effective March 1,

**Direct Payment** \$ 5.35 Individual 47.50 Husband & Wife

1975 or with quarterly direct payment bills due April

1 and May 1, 1975 as follows:

Note: Only the basic Century Contract and the Prenatal and Postnatal Endorsement are affected by these Amendments. All other CMS Contract and Endorsement benefits and membership charges remain unchanged. The cost of any other Endorsement

Copies of the amended Century Contract will be available upon request at Connecticut Medical Service, Inc., 221 Whitney Avenue, (P. O. Box 1930), New Haven, Connecticut, 06509 and will be mailed to direct payment subscribers with the first quarterly billing after March 1, 1975 and supplied to remitters of group membership charges for distribution to members. in accordance with the provisions of all CMS Contracts, these Amendments have been filed with and approved by the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Connecticut

> Connecticut Medical Service, Inc., New Haven, Connecticut January 28, 1975

## Grossman's Has School On Fix-Ups

"Do it yourself and fight in flation" is the theme of Grossman's annual home fix-up school which starts next Tuesday at the company's Pine and Center Sts. store in Manchester.

The free classes will run for four weeks on successive Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Students may enroll at the store, and early registration is advised because seating capaciy is limited. Grossman's course will cover

basic construction techniques, as well as classes on framing sheetrock, insulation, doors and Other topics include roofing siding, gutters, paint, paneling cabinets, and plumbing. Special

emphasis is to be placed on

lumber characteristics and

Record Sales McDonald's Corp., which has 3,232 fast food restaurants in

energy conservation.

the U.S. and abroad, has reported record total sales of \$1.9 hillion in 1974. The 1973 total was \$1.5 billion. Guest Speaker

Michael Canavan, market planning manager for Litton Inlustries' Royal Typewriter Co., will be guest speaker at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Connecticut Personnel Association. More information is available from Lois C. Dowd, tel. 242-



Carl Wirtalla to Evelyn M Hedberg and Joan Spera, one-

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COVENTRY - Henry W.

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Fuller, 45, of Barnsbee Lane,

7 to 9 p.m.

Monica Shea

Corresponden

# COWS to Offer Recommendation On Development

# Commission to Review COVENTRY

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Meskill personally received a At a recent meeting of the Connecticut Elections Commis- \$500 gift but violated no state Committee for the Preservasion meets today to consider campaign law, according to tion of Coventry, recommenwhether any campaign law Commission Chairman Lester dations were approved and will violations occurred in a Synder, who conducted a one- be presented at the Wednesday testimonial dinner honoring man investigation of the outing. meeting of the Coventry Planformer Gov. Thomas J. Records indicate, however, ning and Zoning Commission.

Meskill. Some cash contributions The committee urges all The testimonial billed as "A exceeding \$50 were received in townspeople to attend the

Tribute to Tom" was held last apparent violation of Connec-meeting, which will be held at 8 June at the Mountainside ticut's campaign financing law, p.m. in the high school. The Outing Club in Wallingford which went into effect a month PZC will gather a wide range of input in order to ascertain the Rep. Francis Collins, R- direction the town will take in Records indicate \$11,065 was Danbury, gave a \$100 contribu- future development. \$10,385. Treasurer for the out- reported as Angelo Tomasso of to the group's attorney, John Mrs. Diehl said, "Close coning, New Britain Republican New Britain at \$1,000. Tomasso Fitzgerald, was made. It was tact will be maintained by the chairman John P. Eveleth, said has several leases with the unanimously agreed to retain groups in order to alleviate the

In other action, final payment town. the town committee kept the state that are under investiga- money not spent in the COWS development pressures that are savings account, pending the being placed on more and more

Treasurer, Jim Curry reports

that, "The group will look into

the possibility of eventually

and preservation of Coventry

land. In order to stay semi-

active, it was decided to hold a

New Year's Eve affair annual-

Two representatives of CPC

invited to speak before a group

of Mansfield residents who are

opposing the proposed develop-

ment of an 800-unit con

turned over to the trust."

with profits also being

# Teacher and Aide To Be Hired

said Mansfield does not now education.

A full-time special education teacher and a part-time sidered Mansfield residents and Kerkin said Magliocco visited said they are not severely teacher's aide will be hired im-School, thus paying the way for the town to accept 13 tuition students from the Mansfield

salaries of the two new staff members for the remainder of this school year. The Mansfield public school

program dealing with these

program at the school but a new

the public school system. and talked with officials and the Another board member Albert Kerkin, assistant 13 students to be involved in the Robert Dubeau, asked if once superintendent in charge of program, and it is felt the these students are accepted,

amenable to the Vernon have a program that fits the Kerkin said he feels there will system, could the board reverse average age of them is 19. The these students have never been Kerkin said the board can state requires towns to provide exposed to other than in- reserve the right to do this. schooling until age 21 for stituional learning facilities. Dubeau also asked if it is just special education students. Board member Stephen a matter of taking 13 students

special education in Vernon, students are ready for public and if they are not found to be

# **Testimonial Dinner**

Republican governor.

# For New Talcottville Students

The Vernon Board of Education Monday night approved an needs of these students. The be an adjustment factor as its decision.

The 13 are classified as

Kerkin said that in checking Marcham said he visited the or will there be a continuing system asked the town to with Anthony Magliocco, super- training school and came away relation with Mansfield. accept the 13 students as tuition visor of special education and with the feeling that a few Kerkin explained the town students as part of its move to principal of the Talcottville years ago these students would already has an ongoing agreethe policy has already been es-

while Meskill was still before the testimonial.

collected for the country club tion, records indicate. The outing and expenses totaled highest paying guest was

students is being phased out. Talcottville School has tuition said all 13 have gone through a They will now be living in a students from several other preliminary screening and are group home. They are con- area towns.

Mary Hubbard, right rear, running back with the Oakland Raiders, spoke to Coventry Midget players Sunday. Others in photo are Jerry Beach, left rear, Tommy Morris, left front, and Don Sewell. Beach and Morris are coaches in the Midget League. Sewell is training school students as the 13 pupils would fit into the there. president of the Southern Division of the Eastern Connecticut Midget and Pony Football possible

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The commission reviewed the commission, told members from the Department of Endrafted revisions to zoning that another preliminary vironmental Protection. ROCKVILLE

regulations again and bring The proposal is for 340 units HOSPITAL them back to the commission. of apartments with no more The change would decrease the than five units to the acre. This required distance between es- is allowed under the current tablishments selling liquor as zoning regulations. eliminate some of the traffic long as one establishment Bo-Cov has been turned down Admitted Monday: Alfred congestion and the danger when served a different function. In in the past because of the dif- Beauregard, Beaver Trail.

other words, a package store ficulty of installing an on-site Coventry; Florence Bartlett, charging children while other would not have to be more than sewage disposal for that large Kelly Rd., Vernon: James Farley, Enfield; Elizabeth which sold liquor for consump- This proposal calls for two Grotton, Cemetery Rd., Vercomplete septic systems with non; Anna Hebert, Somers;

200 feet from a restaurant of a complex.

League. He started the football program in Coventry. (Herald photo by Shea)

somebody who played went on to the big time. Kids the kids. Most haven't had time volunteered his time to do

regulations that deal with the application has been received

sale of liquor, and suggested from Bo-Cov for land on Rt. 6

some changes. Town Planner located on the Coventry-Bolton

professional football - to meet today idelize pro athletes and to meet, talk to the kids and this.

Frank Connolly will revise the line.

School Driveway Plan Approved

a guy who played ball here and athletics are getting away from sign autographs. Hubbard

estimated \$4,500 job to over of Coventry Hills. The bond is necessary for Bo-Cov to get ap-

\$13,000. But there is a possibili- for \$38,000 plus the interest proval from the Inland

ty of a 50 per cent reimburse- acquired in the last four years. Wetlands agency as well as the

Sondra Stave chairman of Zoning Age

Regan Court, Rockville; Roland Riendeau, Stafford Springs; Lawrence Roper,

RFD 3, Tolland; Linda Scott, E. Main St., Rockville; Michael For Charter Decision Smith, Maple St., Rockville; Helen Svacha, Tolland; Sally Turcotte, Tolland; Violet Weirs, RFD 2, Rockville; Walter Weirs Sr., RFD 2 Rockville. Discharged Monday: Fannie Garemko, Burke Rd., Rockville: Anna Graczyk. Franklin St., Rockville: Carol

Marvonek, Stafford Springs; Laws said he personally saw townspeople an opportunity to Mildred Overton, Hartford no reason for going through the decide for themselves whether Tpke., Rockville; Harold referendum process because of or not they wanted the proposed Weber, Windermere Ave., Garden Apts., Vernon. John Morianos said the com-

sion. I hope when the along (town counsels) who Democratic Board of objected to it and he doesn't un-Taylor, who has submitted his Selectmen takes over in July derstand why. resignation and John Mahon, they will do the appointing." Esche said the selectmen could have overruled the town John Eache, attorney counsels' recommendation and member of the commission, he was surprised they didn't. said he was surprised and dis- All five members attending

> spent the better part of the year petitioning for referendum at working on the charter and bent this time. over backwards to cooperate Mrs. Neath said members with all suggestions received. John Connoly, Walter

Esche said he disagreed with Treschuck, Helen Bevins and the conclusion of town counsels Margaret McCarrick whom she Members of the Charter Com-as did most of the attorneys on contacted, were in accordance mission met Friday on the front the commission. There are with whatever the commission steps of the Town Hall as they three attorneys on the commis-decided to do. and were unable to contact the Gary Mortenson, member, asked the 55th district state

drafting of the charter and he Ahearn, to introduce a bill that Harold Laws, chairman of the couldn't understand why people would call for an advisor on charter commission, said he were against it. He said there home rule or town charters.

knew the charter wouldn't go was good press coverage on the through because of political charter. reasons. He said the charter Joann Neath, member, said it had nothing but adverse publici- bothered her and other ty on the part of the press and members of the commission apathy on the part of the public. that the selectmen did not give

political issues. Himself a charter. Republican, he said he hoped She said the selectmen didn't The attorneys said a review the Democrats would capitalize even bother to inform commisof the final draft indicated on the issue during their up- sion members of their decision. concerning elections, its He said, "I hope the present mission had three attorneys on procedures and the list of of. Board of Selectmen does not ap- it who worked diligently for a fices filled by appointment or point a new charter commis- year and then 2 attorneys came

> appointed at the selectmen's the meeting agreed there action. He said the commission wasn't much point in

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on February 3, 1975 at

Building to consider the following Zoning Regulation Article II, Section 8A.01 -Add "Churches, Schools, Public Libraries, Municipal Buildings

filed in the Town Clerk's Office. Planning and Zoning Alfred Sieffert, Chairman Joseph Swensson, Secretary

deinstitutionalize as many School, he was informed that not have been able to leave ment with Mansfield. He said class would have to be formed, Kerkin said, "Many of these was brought to the board was to trainable retardates and the thus the necessity for the additional teacher and aide. The been there in the first place. He ditional staff members. SOFAS

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OBITUARIES

Harold G. Harnoise Henry Haefs, 87, of Miami, TOLLAND - Harold G. Har-Fla., formerly of Manchester, noise, 79, of Baxter St. died died Sunday in Miami. He was born in Germany and Born in Richford, Vt., he had lived most of his life in moved to Tolland 21 years ago. Manchester. Before retiring in He was a retired self-employed 1955 he had worked for Cheney carpenter. He was a member of Bros. in Manchester for 40

St. John's Episcopal Church, vears. He was an Army Veteran of the Mexican Revolution in Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Westover Harnoise; 4 Survivors are a son, Henry P sons, Richard Harnoise of Colchester, Raymond Harnoise Haefs of Newington; a of Townsend, Mass., Clyde Har-daughter, Mrs. Olga Preston. noise of Colton, Calif., and with whom he lived; a brother. Alfred Haefs in California; and Lawrence Harnoise of Stafford; 2 daughters, Mrs. Charles three grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 11 Stanley of Tolland and Mrs. William Talgren of New York a.m. from the John F. Tierney City; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Goodrow of Burlington, Vt. and 12 grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal funeral home Wednesday from Church with the Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Vernon. Friends may call at the died Sunday at Hartford White-Gibson-Small Funeral Hospital.

Home, 65 Elm St., Vernon Born in Glastonbury July 9 Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 1929, he lived in Coventry for 14 years. Prior to that time he Mrs. C. Hazel Corson Hartford. VERNON - Mrs. C. Hazel A Korean War veteran with Corson, 77, of Northwood, N.H., the U.S. Navy, he was widow of Ernest Corson, died employed for 22 years by IBM Monday while visiting her Corp. where he was a field daughter, Mrs. Audury C. manager. He was a member of

Newell of 17 Vernon Center St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton Other survivors are a son. Survivors are his wife. Mrs. Wayne Corson of Northwood, Loris Lindeman Fuller; two five grandchildren, and two sons, Mark and David, both of great-grandchildren. Coventry; three daughters, The funeral is Thursday at Mrs. David (Janet) Lowell of Steward and Pinkham Funeral South Windsor, and Miss Home, Main St., Northwood, Joanne Fuller and Miss Susan N.H. There are no calling Fuller, both of Coventry; one sister, Mrs. Carol Butenas of

Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Broad Brook; and two Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in grandchildren. charge of local arrangements. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. with a Requiem Mrs. Katherine Ward Eucharistic Mass at St VERNON - Mrs. Katherine George's Church. Burial will be Chase Ward, 79, of Apple Ring, in East Cemetery in Red Hook, N.Y., died Monday Manchester

while visiting her grand-There are no calling hours. daughter, Mrs. Melvin Howell Friends wishing to do so may of Wildwood Rd. make contributions to the The funeral is Thursday at 2 American Cancer Society. at Bingham The Holmes Funeral Home Congregational Church, 400 Main St., Manchester is in Bingham, Maine. Burial will be charge of arrangements. in Village Cemetery, Solon, Mrs. Victoria Klaczak

The funeral was Friday in charge of arrangements.

VERNON - Mrs. Victoria F Giberson Funeral Home, River Klaczak, 78, formerly of St., Bingham, Wednesday from Bridgeport died Monday in a local convalescent home. Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Born in Poland, she lived in Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in Bridgeport most of her life charge of local arrangements before moving to this area two years ago. She was a retired Mrs. Sandi Lombardo employe of Bridgeport Brass Mrs. Sandi Haag Lombardo, Co. She was a member of St. 30. of Millington, Tenn., wife of Charles Church in Bridgeport. Dr. Richard J. Lombardo of She is survived by a son

Millington, formerly of Lawrence C. Klaczak of Manchester, died Jan. 22 as the Somers. result of an automobile acci- The funeral is private. There are no calling hours. Burial will Survivors besides her hus- be in St. Bernard Cemetery. band are two daughters, her Rockville. parents, two sisters and a Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in

Joseph DiRosa

Contributions to establish a memorial fund in memory of Mrs. Lombardo may be sent to Dr. Lombardo, 7090 Juana Dr., ENFIELD - Joseph DiRosa, 95, of 16 Windsor St., died Sun-Millington, Tenn. 38053. day at a local convalescent

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Patrick J. Barry, 78, of 52 Among survivors are a son, He formerly lived in Stam- Dry Cleaners and Launderers ford, and was a veteran of of Manchester. Survivors are two sons, a daughter, and thirteen Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., 11 p.m. Monday night, police police said.

Burial, with full military

honors, was in Stamford. In Memoriam In loving memory of Harold C. Pitney. who passed away January 28, 1974.

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## FIRE CALLS

(Rockville Fire Department)

Monday, 6:54 p.m. - Brush

ELLINGTON

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Calling hours are today from

MANCHESTER Today, 1:23 a.m. - Fire of in house on Tallwood Dr. (Versuspicious origin at the Pizza non Fire Department) Wagon in the K-Mart Plaza on Monday, 5:05 p.m. - False Spencer St. See story in today's alarm to Windemere Ave.

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tion in sprinkler at Manchester fire off Regan Rd. (Vernon Fire Manor on W. Center St. (Town) Department) AMBULANCE CALLS SOUTH WINDSOR Monday, 7:17 p.m. - A 12-by-12-foot shack built by teen- Monday, 3:16 p.m. - Auto acagers off Sharon Dr. was cident on Burbank Rd. See destroyed by fire. Cause is un- story in today's Herald. (Ellington Ambulance, Tolland

Today, 1:48 a.m. - Malfunc-

TOLLAND COUNTY Rescue Truck, and the Crystal

# Monday, 1:34 p.m. - Smoke Lake Fire Department) **Odd Fellows Sold**

The Odd Fellows Building at Manchester Center has been sold for \$90,000 to S.H.V.C., Inc., according to a warranty deed filed today with the town clerk. The seller was the Odd Fellows Building Association of Manchester, Inc. S.H.V.C., Inc., of 637 S. Main St., consists of Kristine Carlson, president, treasurer, and director;

and Stuart Carlson, director. Handling the sale was real estate broker T.J. Crockett of Manchester, Representing the association, which erected the building nearly 50 years ago, was Atty. Herbert Phelon

# Parent-Teen-ager Communication

another group of normal people." (Greaseheads are those whose hobby is

Meridy defined freaks as those who are on barder stuff than pot or beer. He did say his group considered it norwants to be a part of the decision-making ject of communication came to the fore.

Connecticut license in connecticut li mal for teen-agers to experiment with process," said Zotta. cigarettes and some alcohol. His group's reasons for experimenting

were to test people's reactions - in Summing up the presentation of normal, Meridy said his group concluded, whether anything else, everybody thinks they are at all.

Group Summarizes Presenting their groups' opinions in turn School, Mrs. Arlene Hall representing the parents' group, and Michael Zotta, High School, representing the professional

In their presentations, they unanimously concurred normal teen-age behavior is almost impossible to define.

There was mixed opinion as to the value of peer pressure in deciding what group a of peer pressure in deciding what group a with the child, but "you must take time to on Ave., Rockville, was almost impossible to define.

summed it up the best with "Normal is teen-ager "hangs around with." what's normal for you." The parents' group agreed each child is sion. Later, during a discussion group, a was repeated frequently during the panel Superior Court charging him different and needs to be continually junior high school student said sometimes discourse — from the adults and the teenaccepted for him and/or herself, even you might be persuaded to join a group you agers. though the current behavior is unaccep-

An Individual Zotta stressed first and foremost the from dependency on parents and other adults to a self-dependency.

challenge those values and for the first time in their life have to come to personal with these actions," said Zotta speaking he said. for his group of professionals.

not critics.

The struggle for teen-age individuality and where they come from. It was generally agreed that most of the teen-ager's values come from their parents.

Dr. Pet referred to young people as

"sponges" who, until they reach

adolescence, have no choices. "The first time he makes a choice, he has to rebel," said Dr. Pet. Peer pressure is of major importance individual's choice of behavior. change as he progresses within the groups Hall said.

vice versa. The jocks, or the athletes, are he said. "The parent says one thing, the teacher or other adult says another, and the friends say another. The teen must evaluate and come to a decision." Although the teen-ager wants limits and During the discussion of respon- Monday night with reckless

direction from those around him, "he sibilities, controls and freedoms, the sub-Klucewicz said parents can help by "being a leader. Religion was mentioned as being a source of values.

Maturity Varies

cannot talk to their parents.

seem to care." said Meridy.

freedom to work.

working basis," she said.

trol, but we do influence."

honesty and openness.

the Teen Center.

Bennet Junior High School.

given teen-agers, but should be shared by Called a catalystic meeting, there was Walter Weirs, 70, of RFD 2,

Many Phases Noted

Teen Center Concerns

Early Years Important

Some teen-agers he knew at 13, he said,

had more maturity than those a few years Angel Robles, 31, of 82 Union

It was acknowledged by all on the panel tion with a one-car accident on

problems is the number of teen-agers who Police said Robles was

"Parents don't want to listen, or don't forth in the traffic lanes on Rt.

But the group eventually felt there must struck a traffic control sign,

be flexibility for rules in responsibility and and continued on through some

"Rules should be there as a mutual Police said there were no in-

Success in following family laid rules He was released on a \$250 non-

He also said there's a necessity for, a \$5,000 and in lieu of posting this

the Teen Center, he said; he is against to Vernon Police and the black

Starting early to teach a child respon- Court 19, Rockville, Feb. 11. He

The latter part of the forenoon, the Harold Blanchard, 60, of Hun-

audience adjourned to discussion groups. tington Station, N.Y., was

Among Dr. Pet's summation remarks, arrested Monday night by State

he suggested a teen discussion group at Police, and charged with

Meridy said he would like to bring a liquor or drugs and driving the

program similar to the one presented to wrong way on a one-way street

There were many phases of the teen Police said Blanchard was

Manchester Hospital Auxiliary, intimated was Glen W. Linton, 18, of 405

there would be follow-up discussions on Tunnel Rd., Vernon. No injuries

different subjects dealing with adult-teen- were reported.

depends on the groundwork during the ear-

"There can be wide limits to a rule, struck a house at 145 Talcott-

that one of the biggest and most serious Rt. 83, Vernon.

but in the end you abide byit," she said. ville Rd. (Rt. 3).

She said there are different times when Rockville, Feb. 11.

Religion? Meridy said for the majority of his dis- Mrs. Hall said the first feeling from her a left turn, his car hit the curyou take dope or drink alcohol or you do cussion group, religion had little or no role group was that the parents set the rules. bing and bounced into the air, When questioned by a member of the audience, Klucewicz replied he didn't

think religion had disappeared. "Kids were Ed Klucewicz of Manchester High aren't hung up on religion," he said. "They believe in God in their own way." Dr. Pet said there was a great deal of physical and athletic director of Rham religion among teen-agers, but not in a formal way. He said teens have strong individual feelings about religion which they are struggling with. He called it religion ly years, said Mrs. Hall. with a small "r," not a big "R."

Klucewicz said one made his own deci- Taking time to listen was the chant that issued by. Tolland County didn't want to because refusal to join

On disclipine, Zotta said, "We don't conlater in the day. Bond was set at

Perhaps one of the biggest factors in teen-ager to have an adult to turn to, and he was taken to the Hartford Mode of Dress teen-ager is "an individual who is in a peer acceptance is in mode of dress. The not necessarily the parent, but a person Correctional Center. period of almost impossible transition - jeans and long hair style seem to be universal among teen-agers. Depite unfavorable impressions the "The teen-ager is going through a period many adults have of young people who Klucewicz expressed his concern for in connection with a false fire of rebellion toward authority and rules maintain this "uniform dress," Klucewicz adult supervision and leadership in the alarm. that he or she didn't create. They said first impressions among teen-agers management of the Teen Center. was not necessarily determined by dress. 
Accused of listening to gossip, he denied apprehended leaving the scene

"When you have talked with a person, it as he described the drinking and pot of another disturbance in grips with the consequences that go along then you can form an opinion about them," smoking that go on there. He isn't against Ellington. He was turned over Wearing the typical jean attire of the The audience audibly approved Zotta's

Wearing the typical jean attire of the What happens there and how it is run. Speaking of family cntrols, Zotta said flourescent substance used on comment that "young people need models, hair, Klucewicz suggested the pressure of there are no answers to where the controls the alarm boxes. his adult peers when he said, "I didn't lie. know I was going to appear and talk before "If it works with you, stay with it. If not, on a \$500 non-surety bond for came through in the discussion of values such a large group as this, or I might have try something different," he said. This fit his statement that the teen-ager sibilities effects future control and was then turned over to State

relates differently to peers of his own sex freedom, said Zotta. and age, to parents, and to adults. State of Transition Speaking for the parents' group, Mrs. Hall said. "Teen values are in a state of transition and their establishment is closely related to the development of a personal

sense of worth." The environment and genetic makeup of among teen-agers. The urge to belong, to be the individual teen gives each one a unique accepted by one's peers often governs the situation for his own growth, she said. The parents' group agreed many of their scene left untouched because of time. A westbound in the eastbound The Grade 7 to 9 group divided society own personal worth development has just member of the audience expressed lane having entered by exit 95 into three groups; Parent society, teen- recently progressed or changed. Personal' gratitude to the youth for teaching them and then stopped across the age society, and the little kids society. As worth development is not necessarily many things during the presentation. eastbound lane, police said. the individual grows older, his values characteristic of adolescents alone, Mrs. Judy Krupp, president of the The driver of the other car She said there is peer influence among

adults as well as adolescents.

stipulated by both the teen-age groups and approved of parents giving responsibilities program. The entire event was video- his car, Violet Weirs of the adult groups. Zotta described the turmoil to their children. Klucewicz said it taped for presentation to the public school same address, were admitted among teen-agers in solving the problems depended on the maturity of the child as to system in Manchester.

The need for guidance and help was the parents. Meridy and Klucewicz both general favor for extending this type of Rockville, and a passenger in

The responsibilities should not only be ager relationships.

Detectives of the Manchester plaza, police said. Bowen first tiles of a hallway to the rear. Antonio LoGrasso of 20 Otis St.,

Fire broke out in four break through a plate glass win- The building is owned by the No report on the results of The funeral is Wednesday at different places within the store dow in front of the store as the Goodrich Realty Co. of New today's investigation were SHOP PINEHURST Weds. 9 A.M. til 6 P.M.

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Police Department, Town Fire noticed water flowing under the and the fourth was under the police said.

Spencer St. Enfield A Mass of Christian said. The fire set off the As soon as the fires were put burial will be at 9 a.m. at St. sprinkler system in the store out, Deputy Chief James R. Patrick's Church, Enfield, and and a smoke detector alarm in McKay requested photographs burial will be at St. Patrick's the nearby J. Robert Barry be taken.

stereo store, police said.

lie ahead.

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HOWARD HOLMES ARTHUR HOLMES NORMAN HOLMES

The fire was discovered at dependently of each other,

1:20 a.m. by Patrolman James police said. Two were under the

E. Bowen while he made a front counter among paper

routine check of the rear of the products, another was on the

A funeral is the pivotal point in

a family's transition from deep

despair to normalcy. It serves as

a healthy emotional outlet, after

which families are better

prepared to look beyond today's

loss and face tomorrows which

Firefighters were forced to the rear of the store.

8:15 a.m. from the Leete sometime after it closed about doors were securely fastened, York City. The store is run by available at noon. All four fires began in-

vestigating a fire of suspicious headquarters to request the fire spread on the floor, police said. dial Shoppe package store, the Wells St. died at a local con- Peter DiRosa of Enfield, who origin this morning at the Pizza department, he heard the Bowen reported finding a heavy Heritage Savings Bank, and the owns One-Hour Martinizing Wagon in the K-Mart Plaza on smoke detector alarm. duty gas can in the dumpster by Card Shoppe, and two vacant

Chief John Rivosa, and a state back door of the pizza sink in the back, police said. Smoke and water damage fire marshal were all in- restaurant. Soon after he called A flammable liquid had been was reported done to the Cor-

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Police said the Roberts' car

was eastbound on Rt. 140 and

southbound on Burbank Rd.

stopped at the intersection and

the path of Peterson causing

him to strike Weirs' car and

pushing it into the Roberts' car

damaged and the other two cars

Rescue 40 of Tolland and the

Crystal Lake Fire Department

were on the scene to assist in

removing Weirs from his car.

The accident is still under in-

Gilbert A. Michaud, 29, of

Virginia Lane, Tolland, was

issued a warning for failure to

bus in Tolland Monday after-

Police said the bus, driven by

was easthound on Anthony Rd

Michaud had stopped at the in-

tersection of Anthony Rd. and

Summit Dr. and pulled out and

the children on the bus was in-

Gary T. McConnell, 33, of

Twin Hills Dr., Coventry, was

charged Monday afternoon with

evading responsibility and

tion with a two-car accident on

Police said the driver of the

of East Hartford, was stopped

for a school bus and his car was

struck in the rear by

McConnell left the scene and

was arrested later at his home.

No injuries were reported. The

Keune car had to be towed from

McConnell is scheduled to

appear in Common Pleas Court,

Bruce A. Ensign, 26, of Hart-

ford, was arrested Monday on a

warrant issued by Common

Pleas Court 12 charging him

larceny in connection with the

vis, 408 Oakland Rd., South

in Common Pleas Court 12,

South Windsor Police are in-

A kitchen window was broken

cluding jewelry, a portable

Friedberg, 652 King St.

jured, police said.

VERNON

St., Rockville, was charged

observed weaving back and

83 and as he attempted to make

small trees and bushes and

juries reported but Robles' car

had to be towed from the scene.

Common Pleas Court 19,

Francis Rudenauer Jr., 25, of

30 Windermere Ave., Ellington,

was charged Monday night with

first-degree criminal mischief

Police said Rudenauer was

Vernon police released him

appearance in Common Pleas

operating under the influence of

in connection with a two-car-ac-

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to Rockville General Hospital,

cident on I-86 in Vernon.

Police. Stafford Troop C.

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# Money was appropriated for The commission unanimously an automatic switchover in Warren Hunter, RFD 2, the driveway out of Revenue Sharing Funds last summer. voted to release the case of a failure in one system. Rockville; Geraldine Kasper, The land in question is also in Enfield; Mark Lamot, Gottier The project has grown from an Lavitt for sections one and two the River Zone, making it Dr., Vernon; Diane Meany, Selectmen Criticized

tion on the premises.

All-Pro Star Marv Hubbard

Talks to Coventry Midgets

Monica Shea

742-9495

Mary Hubbard, runningback

for the Oakland Raiders and

three-time All-Pro in the

American Conference of the

National Football League

talked to about 70 Coventry

Hubbard had been a guest at

the Auto Show in the new Hart-

ford Civic Center last week, and

while having dinner with

another former Hartford

Knights' player, Tommy

Morris, said he was willing to

talk to the players of the Coven-

try Midget Football League,

about the importance o

their coaches and using protect

tive padding while playing.

listening to the instructions of

Hubbard said, "I know the

that is your protection.

equipment feels uncomfortable,

When I am running, I figure I

have two choices, either hit

them straight on, because the

front of me is protected with

padding, or I can run around

them and possibly get tackled

in the back where I have no

Hubbard played for the Hart-

ford Knights one year and with

Hubbard said, "When

started playing football I went

to a one-room schoolhouse that

had a playing field that wasn't

any bigger than 30 yards

square. I played there until I

was in seventh grade. When you

have something organized like

He said, "You should go into

every game believing you can

win. I believe the Raiders have

the greatest amount of in

4.9 yards per carry which is

among the best in the league.

carried the ball 180 times this

Morris said he had asked

Hubbard to talk to the boys

a great experience to meet

Monica Shea

The Coventry Planning and

Inland Wetlands Act un-

animously approved the Board

of Education proposal to extend

Nathan Hale School, making it

a half circle with an entrance

The driveway will cost about

\$13,500 and will be one-way to

parents are picking up and dis-

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and exit on Rt. 31.

the driveway at the Capt.

because, "I thought it would be

COVENTRY

dividual talent. I have averaged

you do, it is a lot better."

the Oakland Raiders four years.

protection.

Hubbard talked to the boys

where Morris is a coach.

youngsters Sunday

BOLTON Donna Holland 646-0375 Charter commission members voiced their unhap-

sion to heed town counsels' ad-

vice not to adopt the proposed

charter at this time. several technical deficiencies coming campaign.

chairman who has been appointed to succeed Taylor. 45 days to petition to have the charter on the ballot. The selectmen cannot appoint a new commission until the 45 days have lapsed. The new charter cannot be acted upon for at

were locked out of the building sion. custodian to open it.

said a lot of work went into the representative, Aloysius

Mrs. Neath said she has

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# Cheney Tech Cheerleader

Three students at Cheney Tech helped stimulate interest in the school's basketball team by appearing as cheerleaders at home games. One, Alan Lockhard of the Electrical Department appeared as Aunt Maudie, a character made famous by Jonathan Winters on



# THE HERALD who warmed the bench for two years before emerging from North Carolina. Huff New Orleans selected from New Orle

Invasion of Privacy Years Ago

Women journalists gaining admittance to the dressing rooms of professional teams in recent days brought back memories of our first exposure to such a request. The occasion was a number of years ago when Archie Moore was in training for a heavyweight championship fight against Rocky Marciano.

The site was an old, rather run-down summer camp outside Pittsfield, Mass. It was press promotion day and Moore worked out at Baker Bowl, an ancient boxing arena which was about the size of the old Red Men's Arena in for quarterback Craig touchdowns. Manchester between Hartford Road and West Center

Moore finished up by sparring several rounds and then White, drafted as a defen. Mitchell, a 6-8, 250- Grambling. He is regarded little-known guard from 375, Al Kuszaj 143-154-414, Pete retreated to the shower room. Murray Goodman, still the No. I tub-thumper for pro boxing, invited the scribes to pounder who also won the sity of Houston. Mitchell, as an exceptional pass- South Dakota State. South Dakota State. Aceto 156-383, Ray Johnson 145- Boden, who received little rusher. A late joiner to the group was a pretty, tall good looking

magazine.

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door and raised her voice. "Let her in." Moore shouted with a grin. She was admitted, but boxing writers from distant points had sur-

Tennis Pro-of-Month

Jack Redmond, tennis professional at the Manchester Racquet Club, has been named Pro-of-the-Month in the initial issue of the Greater Hartford Tennis News. Redmond, a former All-State selection as a quarterback in football and a forward in basketball at Cheshire High, will be featured in Aetna World Cup promotional work for the March 6-9 matches at the Hartford Civic Center...The Racquet Club has proven popular and is open 16 hours daiy, seven days a week. Congratulations are due Don Geissler, Manchester Community College basketball coach, following the birth of a daughter recently at Rockville General Hospital. The Geisslers reside in Vernon...It doesn't pay to go short-handed against the Boston Bruins in the NHL. The Bruins tallied 56 goals in their first 183 power-play chances, netting nearly one score in every three chances when the opposition was a man short...The annual U.S. Eastern Ski Jumping Championships will be staged Feb. 8-9 at Salisbury.

## Young Booter Profiled

Current issue of Sports Illustrated features Paul Souza, an eighth grade student at Captain Nathan Hale School in Coventry. The youngster's feat of tallying 40 goals last soccer season, including five in one game, plus 15 assists rated the national recognition. The schoolboys annexed 21 wins in 22 starts in gaining the Northeastern and Connecticut Junior League titles...Billie Jean King, in announcing her decision to cut down on her tennis play, said after the recent Sarasota Open, "At 31, I'm burned out. I hate to admit it but I've lost the competitive urge. For five years I got three hours sleep a night."...Frank Maratta's Auto Show last weekend at the Civic Center drew recordbreaking crowds although many were of the opinion the Hartford Armory offered better and more attractive facilities for such an event... The Civic Center had its first reported casualty on the weekend, a woman falling on the steep stairs and breaking a leg.



# High Receives Hornets, East Hosts St. Bernard

By Len Auster Getting into the nitty-gritty part of the slate, where every game has extra importance, Manchester High entertains CCIL foe East Hartford High tonight at 8 at Clarke

Also on tap, after a short hiatus outside the circuit. East Catholic returns to Hartford County Conference warfare playing host to St. Bernard at 8 at the Eagles' Nest. Cheney Tech is off until Friday. After holding a comman ding 34-17 halftime lead over Conard last Friday, the Indians fell victim to a tenacious, fullcourt press and lost in double overtime to the Chieftains. Manchester cannot afford a re-occurrance if it's to qualify for the 53rd annual

Tribe Coach Doug Pearson commented after the loss, "We should have controlled ourselves. We started to play one-on-one basketball at the end and you're not going to win that way. We're still not poised enough under

Manchester, 5-5 in the CCIL and 7-6 over-all, will see a lot of pressure from a diminutive but scrappy Hornet quintet. In an earlier encounter, East Hartford succumbed, 65-59, but not without a fight at the end. The Hornets sport a 3-8 league mark and 4-10 aggregate ledger.

To date, Manchester's leading scorer is Ray Sullivan (15.2), who has established himself one of the best backcourtmen in the loop. Six-foot-three junior forward Mike Quesnel is cutting the chords at an 11.2 clip.

After dropping four of five decisions, the setbacks in HCC bouts, East Catholic has rebounded with two nonconference triumphs. The Eagles are 8-5 over-all but a poor fifth in the HCC at 1-4. If East is to participate in the HCC post-season tournament, where the champion will be crowned, it will need a reversal of earlier decisions. Only the top four clubs in the HCC will play in the two-

day festival, Feb. 21-22, at Central Connecticut State College. St. Bernard comes to town with an 0-6 HCC banner and 3-9 over-all record. In an engagement in Uncasville, East whipped the Saints, 71-45. John Lusa paces the Eagles with a 14.2 scoring average with Tim Turner gunning away

Also on the calendar tonight, Ellington High (5-4, 6-6) visits NCCC rival Suffield (4-4, 6-7), South Windsor High (5-3, 7-6) entertains CVC compatriot Glastonbury (2-6, 4-9), Rockville (1-7, 1-11) plays host to Bloomfield (3-5, 3-9). Rham High (7-1, 9-3) puts its seven-game winning streak on the line against Rocky Hill (0-9, 1-12) in Hebron, Bolton (4-5, 5-6) entertains East Hampton (4-5, 7-6) and Cromwell High (6-3, 6-5) is at Coventry (3-6, 4-8).

Johnson, who was outstan. Trophy for Griffin.

the championship cake for TEE-TOTALERS. Jan me," said Loughery, who is Hawthorne 175-461, Judy guiding his first All-Star Sabella 205-497, Donna team. "... The ultimate was Magowan 179-470, Fran Misseri winning the championship 176-178-497, Karen Kane 453, last year. But if there is any Marie Ford 180-475. kind of award you can get

515, Al Routhier 502, Sandy

187-474, Helen Rancourt 234-545,

Dona Price 187-178-180-545.

tis 195-508. John Jenkins 191-486.

Courtright 183-198-530.

Ferguson 176-426.

East Stars

BOWLING In Star Tilt

U.S.MIXED- Roland Smith (UPI) - The Western all-203-531, David Neff 201-523, Tom Stars of the American Rancourt 200-574, Art Rancourt Basketball Association meet

210-535, Ed Duchaine 231-543, for the eighth time tonight

Carl Gloss 203-537. Steve with the Easterners - their

Moquin 221-504, Walt squad loaded with four

Hockenbery 513, Bruce Moquin members of the defending

Eleanor Wilson 185-479, the players' pride and ask

Madeline Taflin 454, Edie them to play unselfishly

Duchaine 482, Ruth Smith 456, during the contest," said

Ginger Yourkas 179-494, Bee West Coach Larry Brown of

Moquin 192-513, Denise Denver, whose Nuggets

PARKADE JUNIOR - Coaching the East will be

Laura Higley 182-457, Paul Kevin Loughery, who guided

Gluhosky 193, Crescent Decian-the Nets to the ABA title last

Roger Poudrier 179-508, Bob season and has his team

Shelton 150-200-487, Teri "This year's all-star

PARKADE BANTAM - Pat this season.

**ABA** Choice

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

champion New York Nets -

"I'm going to appeal to

--- have dominated their divi-

sion this season with a 40-10

narrowly in front of Ken-

tucky in the eastern division

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Loughery will have two of

selected by writers and

center Swen Nater of San

Antonio, forwards George

Gervin of San Antonio and

George McGinnis of Indiana

and guards Mack Calvin of

The East will have an 11

be placed on the Eastern

squad until Johnson was

given the edge partly

BLOSSOMS- Jan Manierre suppose - coaching an All-Gonyea 170-474, Ginger Burdo his players - forward Julius

174, Betty Keenan 460. ANGLE

as the nation's leading passer last season, today was selected by the Atlanta Falcons to open the 1975 college player draft.

The Falcons, last in the The Chicago Bears

The Chi league in offense last season, traded star tackle

The Chicago Bears four touchdowns, with the Colts in the 1970 averaging 18.5 yards per season, traded star tackle

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New Colors and St. Eduis and With the Colts in the 1970 Aceto 129-129-371, Jean Mathiason 128 Angie Ortolani The West starters,

was one of the men chiefly goal for 123 points. San Diego picked Gary responsible in leading HAPPY HOLIDAYS- Sarah Denver and Ron Boone of The Dallas Cowboys, Payton, who gained 1,209 "Big Hands" Johnson, a 6. teammate Archie Griffin's Lupacchino 134-133, Patty Utah.

RESTAURANT- Ken Lynch 10 player advantage over the Morton, selected Randy The Cleveland Browns, ding in post-season allstar Detroit kept a string of Charge 146-366, Ed West, since Commissioner Cherver 140-373, Jim Lambert Tedd Munchack ordered White, the lineman of the in need of defensive ends, competition, was in on linemen going by Cherver 140-373, Jim Lambert 162-383, Ken Markstein 137-373, year from Maryland, took massive Mack 134 tackles for choosing Lynn Boden, a Jim Moore 372, Rollie Irish 146-Outland and Lombardi an imposing pass-rusher, The Los Angeles Rams, publicity, is a 6-5, 250- Pagani 369, Jennot Wirtalla 160trophies for his play. He had 33 career sacks, 11 of making the first of three pounder who the Lions 149-153-462, Dave Castagna 137, favor of Memphis' Stew season, 68 of them un- was nominated for the used a choice obtained needed protection for 137-175-428, Frank McNamara All teams must be Cincinnati broke the Jr. 137-160-404, Bob Mike 136-May 138-143-407, Ed Doucette White also had four lineman.

Dame Fanning, whose sacks, caused five Houston moved to beef selection was a surprise string at six consecutive string at six consecutive 148-417, Gene Grillo 357, Joe

fumbles, recovered two and starred in both the by selecting Robert on the defensive line, is 6.

Selection was a surprise since Los Angeles is strong on the defensive line, is 6.

Selected Glenn Cameron, a 425, Frank Blank 151-391, Frank The Baltimore Colts, State. Brazile led his team tackles for the Fighting with nine interceptions Irish.

It ackle who made 65 an amateur boxing standout, was regarded as one with nine interceptions Irish.

460, Dave Carlson 139-362, Russ Willhide 378, Alex Urbanetti dout, was regarded as one with nine interceptions Irish. San Francisco took Jimmy Webb, a 6-5, 245 Inebackers in the nation defensive tackle from and was impressive in

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)— foot jumper as the buzzer of Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello figured the percentages were in his favor by going to John McGlocklin for an outside shot with the National Shot as he had been hot New Orleans (UPI)— foot jumper as the buzzer of the season, dropped opposing passers four times for losses and had three fumble recoveries.

Mississippi State. Webb made 55 unassisted tackles last season, dropped opposing passers four times for losses and had three fumble recoveries.

Montreal (UPI)—National Hockey League Hall of the round, took fullback Don Hardeman, a 6-2, 230-pounder who led Texas A&I to the NAIA times for losses and had three fumble recoveries.

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# tained from Philadelphia for quarterback Roman touchdowns. He was a ABA Approves Sale Gabriel, moved to solidify their offensive line by their offensive line by their Dennis Harrah. Gullback last season. Of Indiana Pacers

first tight end in the draft, SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - The American Basketball expected to move in as a Russ Francis, a 6-6, 235- Association has dealt with one of its faltering franchises by possible replacement for pounder from Oregon. approving its sale and may deal with another by moving it.

The Rame' aging guards

Francis sat out most of the At their annual midseason.

At their annual midseason while San Diego has been meeting, ABA owners Mon- drawing only half the day transferred the number of fans its manageownership of the Indiana ment says it needs to break mediately traded their his previous perfor- Pacers and Commissioner even. Tedd Munchack said he will San Diego owner Dr. personally run a franchise to Leonard Bloom said he will

next season.

He said he would keep

"Al always plays well against us but we are just going to have to make up our minds to beat him the next time we Tom Webster scored the Whaler's first goal at 17:52 of the second period after a long pass from Terry Caffery with seven markers. who spotted the right wing alone just outside the Crusader's blue line.

both goalies were tested by quality shots in the fast-Webster moved in on Cheevers and beat him with a wrist shot to the glove side from 20 feet away. It was Wester's The victory also snapped a four-game losing streak for 23rd goal of the season. The Whalers got an insurance goal at 3:47 of the final

period from center Gary Swain, aided by an outstanding Smith, still tense as he attempted to wind down his emotions said, "I was psyched up a little more than usual length of the ice rush by defenseman Brad Selwood. Selwood split between two defenders at the Cleveland because of the importance of the game...it was against the blue line and then beat Cheevers to the puck in the slot, the 39, and UAC Barons nip Fred's division team which is closest to us," he said. disc popping loose in front of the net as Swain applied the "It wasn't my best game of the season but it was a great team win. I just reaped the benefits," said Smith, who turned away 35 shot attempts.

At First Place in N.E. Ratings

The victory put the Whalers 12 points ahead of the Crusaders in the WHA's Eastern Division.

Smith Excels in Goal, Whalers Nip Cleveland HARTFORD (UPI) - Goalie Gerry Cheevers isn't from counterpart's performance a key ingredient in the win. Missouri but he has adopted a "you've got to show me" attitude about the New England Whalers. "That makes us 0-9 against New England on their ice over three years and we are going to have to change that,' Cheevers vowed after his team, Cleveland, dropped a 2-0 decision to the Whalers Monday. Cheevers and the Whaler's Al Smith were outstanding as

## Illing Junior High's Hoop Squad

Members of Illing Junior High's varsity basketball squad this season are, front row, left to right, Mike Bill Kelly, Bill Talbot, Bob Gaffney, Andy Plepler, Bill Philbrick, Frank Beaupre, Bill Finnegan, Scott Roman. Middle Maloney, Coach Craig Phillips. row, Tom Donovan, Colin O'Neill,

Malinoski. Top row, Bill Pillard,

# **Powerful Bruins** Tied by Scouts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - It wasn't in the cards for the expansionist Kansas City Scouts to whip the powerful Boston Bruins twice in five nights. But Coach Bep Guidolin's team came within 46 seconds of doing just that

The Bruins, taking goalie behind near the center Gilles Gilbert off the ice on the power play. with 1:12 remaining, pushed "I was backing up and he (h.3) the tying goal in with just 46 hit me right in the back," 9:00 ABA All-Star Game, standings. seconds left and escaped Lagace said. "That should WINF with a 3-3 tie before a disap- have been interference right pointed crowd of 9.657 in there." Kemper Arena. Only last Center Ed Gilbert also College Basketball Thursday night, the Scouts said Marcotte kicked the

scored a 3-2 victory on puck into the net, which is il-"All I know is we've puck simply "hit my skate played two good games and went into the net." against Boston." Guidolin The tying goal slipped said, "and that's en- between goalie Dennis couraging. We didn't fluke a Herron's legs.

was scored off left-winger Gilles Gilbert's legs. The Scouts had two com- span in the first period on

plaints about the last-minute goals by Norm Dube and

Defenseman Jean-Guy Esposito tied the count at and we couldn't establish any Lagace said Cashman 2-2 with his 46th goal of the kind of rhythm. Most teams knocked him down from season in the second period. that have zoned up have had to

# Aetna Tennis March 6-9

# U.S.May Use Youth Against Australia

HARTFORD (UPI) - An infusion of youth in the has accounted for four out of five of the last Aetna World Cup tennis championships, according to U.S. coach Dennis down when Carmichael fouled

Bob Lutz, Tom Gorman, and bring the AWC back to held Rick Schmidt to 10 points Arthur Ashe, and Marty America. A remote possibility, but watch over their perfor-

of No.1 ranked Jimmy whom to pick.

definite team no more than Wimbledon. 10 days before the start of

team but so far, he has not player to win national seventh-ranked Kentucky edged has officially censured Nevada- the ground before they could be game - conference or nonacknowledged invitations to singles and doubles titles in Vanderbilt, 91-90, Michigan Reno basketball Coach Jim separated. The elder Padgett, conference - with any player, acknowledged invitations to singles and deduced the single si categories and last year Ralston said he would categories and last year defeated Guillermo Vilas to defeated Guillermo Vilas to due, 93-87, Michigan nipped center Pete Padgett.

The two players and last year defeated Purbrate of the control of the players and last year defeated Purbrate of the players and last year defeated Purbra

Americans, Jeff Borowiak, and was a winner over Stan Conference standings. Brian Gottfield, Dick Smith in his advance to the Duke was paced by Bob Stockton, Roscoe Tanner, semifinals in the U.S. Open. Fleischer's 19 points.

University of Connecticut prestigeous post season of Northeastern 301 in 15 Joe Lopian with 18 points. weekly New England Divi- Garden. Athletic Association stan- several Fairfield hoopsters Connecticut ended 85-77 over streak.

cry from 17-9 and a NIT ticut upset Boston State 85- now have a 4-7 record. The Huskies' loss over the weekend to Vermont cost The Huskies' John WesConn's Jim Belter for Boston State, which suffered only its second loss in first place Monday in the Collins are tied for second dominated rebounding as he 14 starts. division's weekly ECAC place in rebounds with a 10.4 led his team to victory over Southern led at the halfaverage, behind leader Bob St. Thomas Aquinas in Dantime, 42-33, and enjoyed a

For the third straight Warner of Maine, with an bury.

arch rivals in Connecticut, Bob Carrington of BC had winners.

week. UConn, 10-3, ranked 14.5 rebound average.

Western, now 8-6, took full 3:50 to go in the game. second behind Holy Cross, Warner remained the advantage of personal fouls 12-3, with Boston College, 12- region's top scorer with a by the visitors, hitting on 17 4, Providence, 10-4, and Ver- 20.5 point average for 13 of 21 free throws. Nine of 10 two points, 80-78 with 43

mont, 11-5, rounding out the top five.

20.5 point average for 13 of 21 free throws. While of to games, however, the next top five.

30.5 point average for 13 of 21 free throws. While of to seconds left but the Owls' Sports Shop and Army & Navy battle to a 3-all tie. Also, the

UConn and Fairfield are scored more points. scored 17 points for the the three straight free throws to Red Wings upended the Bruins,

Groman's while Keith Gemmel lit the lamp twice for the Servicemen and George Bonnie

diana, the last of the unbeatens, Dave White, Mike Cassaring and George LeBlanc scored for

received unanimous acclamation as the No. 1 team in the narecord to 18-0 with a pair of Barry Kelleher notching both easy victories last week and on goals for the winners and Scott Monday, the 40 voting members

of the United Press International Board of Coaches showed their approval by awar-Regal's nipped Farr's, 3-2, with Robbie Thulin, Jim Cromding Indiana all 40 first-place bie and Brad Cole scoring for Making the task of the selecthe winners and Tim Conte tors even easier was the fact that the next three teams in last

Isenberg and Jim Burnett third after suffering its first scored for Nichols. defeat of the season, 65-59, to

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Bartkowski No. 1 in Draft NEW YORK (UPI) - seeking protection for and was in on an astoun-Steve Bartkowski, the their beleagured quarter- ding 208 tackles, 129 of ly Newsome. California quarterback who warmed the bench for a 6-4, 255-pound guard were school records.

A color of them unassisted. Both were school records.

Newsome, a 6-5, 250-193, Barbara Sherwood 172-173-497. Bunny Welch 177, KJ Gonyea 170-474. Ginger Burdo as the nation's leading was far and away regarded Larry Burton, a 6-1, 180. Grambling by Baltimore

George Kunz and their No.
I pick to Baltimore for the right to draft Bartkowski,

I packson State. Payton, a 6-0, 208
The selecting averaging 18.5 yards per Super Bowl.

New Orleans used the choice to select Kurt Schumacher, a 6-4, 250
Fourth in the 200-meters Schumacher, a 6-4, 250
BALL & CHAIN- Leo a 6-foot-4, 215-pounder who starred in the Senior at Munich, had career pound offensive tackle Carrier 240-611, Fred Kostenko from Santa Clara, Calif. Bowl, led the nation's figures of 53 receptions from Ohio State. 201, Pete Beley 201, Nancy His selection breaks a small colleges in scoring for 973 yards and seven Schumacher, an awesome Pouliot 176-459, Dick Dubek 553, three-year hold by the No. with 19 touchdowns, six touchdowns, an 18.4 yard straight-ahead blocker, Sheila Bonetti 454. I slot by defensive extra points, and one field per catch average.

using a choice obtained yards in nine games this 2, 260-pound defensive rushing heroics which Hayden 128. from the New York Giants season, had 66 career tackle from Grambling. resulted in a Heisman

young woman who said she represented a national family had 147 tackles last them last season. He also first-round draft picks, hope will provide much John Ortolani 374, Jim Evans Johnson.

I never did see anything in the magazine the woman said the represented.

Liberty Bowl and the Eastthe represented.

Liberty Bowl and the Eastwest game.

Liberty Bowl and the Eastthe represented.

Brazile, a 6-4, 2206, 270-pound defensive from Florida. Cameron, 399, Keith Dashno 151-140-169had been voted to the should be on it.

Percentages Figures Right for Milwaukee

Southern Rallies

To Trim Cougars

seven seconds showing on Costello said.

(12) leading the attack.

Southern came out in the

home appearance after Totals

for an outside shot with the final shot as he had been hot score tied, 115-115, and just for us outside tonight, Costello figured right, and open to score the winning

his Bucks defeated the New points when they concen-Orleans Jazz Monday night, trated on Kareem Abdul-117-115, to even their record Jabbar, the game's leading at 23-23 on McGlocklin's 15- scorer with 41 points.

nation's outstanding Mike Fanning of Notre quarterbacks.

The Rams, making tle. Hardeman gained 1,- Patterson. their second first-round 547 yards in 13 games,

choice, which was ob- averaging 7.2 yards per Gabriel, moved to solidify linebacker for two years Harrah, of Miami, Fla., who is 6.5, 260, is

the Rams' aging guards. season but still was con-The New York Jets, sidered the top tight end scheduled to select, im- available on the basis of

choice to New Orleans for mances. ticut State College JV's 52 second half points, Manchester Community College dropped its eighth straight basketball Family Night Bargain tilt, 85-58, last night in New Haven. The Cougars led at the Wednesday night at 8 at half, 35-33, with Curt Iverson Cheney Tech against Tunxis

(13) and Tommy Tucker Community College. second half and ripped off Macked

"Manchester Family Night" for Silk City

of H. gym in West Hartford, Saturday night at 8. Manchester families tire family. Tickets may be purchased at Nassiff Arms Sport Shop, 991 Main St. In the Hawks' starting

New England took the

hoped to be, is one of two Denver and said the contest clubs currently receiving will be plyed on a weekend league money to keep instead of in the middle of operating. Memphis is also a the week as has become the recipient of league funds custom.

be established in Cincinnati ask the league for permission to sell stock in his club. Munchack said, however, Munchack said he will not the ABA will operate only 10 serve past this season as teams next season, leaving ABA commissioner. The basketball fans will be the impression perhaps search for his successor is held at the University of either Memphis or San one of the orders of business Hartford-City College of Diego - two of the other left for the ABA owners.

7:30 Knicks vs. Hawks

legal. Marcotte said the

Robin Burns put Kansas hit several high-ranking college The tying goal, in the only City ahead ith 5:24 to play basketball teams over the National Hockey League when his 55-foot shot from weekend and shook up the top game played Monday night, the left wing sailed between ten, nearly claimed another vic-

Don Marcotte's skate on a Kansas City built a quick came out with an aggressive pass from Phil Esposito. 2-0 lead in a three-minute first half against top-ranked Insecond half. "We were struggling," said Guy Charron. The Bruins Indiana Coach Bobby Knight One concerned Wayne wasted no time cutting the Cashman, who received an margin, however, when Rod tory—the Hoosiers' 22 straight assist on the play along with Graham scored only 56 regular season win. "They seconds after Charron. played a real aggressive zone

> abandon it early." Illinois showed Indiana a 2-3 zone and in the first half the score was tied seven times as the Illini shot a superb 65 per cent from the field and Tom

Carmichael grabbed 11 But it's tough to keep up an the half after Quinn Buckner hit a shot at the buzzer, waited for Hoosiers came out with tight pressing defense in the second half and slowly stretched their

Illinois' hopes came crashing seven of the game's top Erik van Dillen, Sandy with his 17 points for Indiana. young Americans, all in Meyer and Harold Solomon, Scott May, who fouled out with their 20s, to assist veterans could crack the Aussies grip about seven minutes to play, points. Nate Williams led West Coast Hoop Coach Censured Illinois with 17 points.

lead to nine points. Then

Elsewhere, second-ranked very remote, is the addition mance before deciding North Carolina State whipped Duke, 95-71, sixth-ranked Conners to the American Van Dillen is the only U.S. Alabama beat Florida, 73-67, West Coast Athletic Conference traded punches and wrestled to tion ever present itself in any 50, Houston dumped Stanford, University player during a players, suddenly struck will be barred from ever from 10th to seventh.

make up his mind on a win the singles at Wisconsin, 75-73 in overtime, WCAC Commissioner the coach were ejected from the recommend to the league's notch to ninth and LaSalle Tennessee ripped Louisiana Rev. Robert A. Sunderland, game, which Loyola eventually State, 99-79, Auburn edged S.J., warned the Reno coach won, 109-84.

Ralston said the young who is ranked 8th in the U.S. lead in the Atlantic Coast bench to slug Loyola forward 1973 of defrauding the NHL parole and deportation to the

The two players and the Reno

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Jackson and Padgett's son tion that should a similar situa-

Ski Clinic Attracts Youngsters

Ski professional Bob Maron of

Mt. Southington checks ski boot of

David Glade while Aaron Buczek

looks on. Maron headlined last

Don Jackson during a melee in Vancouver Canucks of \$3 - United States by the regional the Loyola-Reno game in Los million, may be released from parole board when he becomes prison at the end of February. eligible Feb. 28.

coaching in the WCAC."

night's Ski Clinic for youngsters at

the Manchester State Bank. Satur-

day the Bank hopes to run its

Children's Ski Races at Northview.

Sunderland said he would place, Arizona State fell on

executive committee that moved into 10th place.



With Tim Feshler popping in 16 points, Burger King outdistanced Top Notch, 31-16, last night at the East Side Rec. John

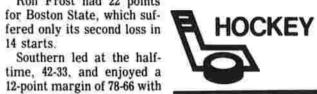
Also, the Celtics outlasted Willie's, 28-20, with Roger Greenwood netting 17 points fo

the winners and Bill Silver seven for the losers. BUSINESSMEN'S

Action last night at the Community Y saw Westown Phar macy subdue the B.A. Club, 57-Athletic Club, 64-61. Paul Quey (19) and Mac McCarthy (10) paced Westown while Al Wiley and Bud Kilby respectively for Club. Jos DeMarco (19) and Pete UConn Will Have Shot Tonight

Sportmart, 69-63, and Army & Navy outscored Roberts Elec-

Jim Patulak (21), Rick HARTFORD (UPI) - The both scheduled for the 324 in 16 games, John Clark Aquinas, 9-10, was led by (14) paced Congo while Phil will have a chance tonight to National Invitational Tour- games and Will Morrison of Southern staged an upset points apiece for Sportmart. shoot for first place in the nament in Madison Square BC, 320 points in 16 games. over Boston State in New Tom Malin burned the nets for In two Connecticut games Haven, snapping the with Charles Stetson adding 18 sion of the Eastern College Injuries have sidelined Monday night, Western warriors' 10-game winning with Charles Stetson adding to markers to the winning total. dings when it hosts Fairfield and sidetracked the team to St. Thomas Aquinas of New Kevin Connors scored 23 mier (20) and Clayt Hence (16) in a sellout televised meet. a 5-6 season to date, a far York, and Southern Connec- points to pace the Owls, who were best for Roberts.



Action Sunday at the Bolton

Dave McGonigle tallied for Unbeaten once. Gemmel assisted on Bonnie's goal. Kevin Heirs, Bill Kevin Rourk scored for the Red

All Alone With Rich Bidwell registering the shutout, Nassiff Arms NEW YORK (UPI) - Inblanked Ted Trudon's, 3-0.

the college crowd today when it the winners. John Mumford played well in goal for Trudon's toppled Rotary Club, 2-1, with

week's ratings all got beat last distanced Nichols Tire, 5-2. UCLA, which was second, (Herald photo by Larson) lost to Notre Dame, 84-78, on national television and dropped winners with Mike Smith adto fourth place in the latest ding the fifth score. Ron rankings; Louisville remained

> Bradley; and Maryland fell four notches to eighth after BOLAND four points, the last one a 69-66 OIL CO. North Carolina State Southern California, and Ken-

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losing two games by a total of

tucky all made impressive ad

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the first nine points to take a
42-35 advantage and never

Schade
Breland
Palmer Stockton and Mayer were Georgia, 65-64, Furman Monday that another such incileague sore spots - will be something they are not New York game at the U. both semifinalists at whipped Davidson, 99-76, dent would mean Padgett would Sunderland said, "is the condiexpected to complete before Indiana ownership has the end of today's final ses-Breland paced Southern Wright Wimbledon last year. Canisius tripped Buffalo State, be "barred from ever coaching switched from the Indiana sion. Stockton, 4th ranked in the 100-99 in overtime, Niagara in the WCAC." Pro Sports, Inc., to a six- Also on today's agenda nation, holds a record 20 beat Jacksonville, 78-76 in over- Sunderland recommended John Palmer (13), Bob have nailed down the AWC national junior titles and time, Oregon romped over Air that Reno "impose some member group owned by will be further discussions Arremony (13), Glen price of \$1...\$1 for the en- Tom Benford. Terms of the on the possibility of a Mayer was the 1973 national Force, 77-47, and New Mexico suitable sanction (on Padgett) Macknd (10) and Frank inter-collegiate doubles State beat Tulsa, 76-64. so that their concern over such conduct will be clear to the —Release Possible—— transfer were not an- national television contract. Samuelsen (10). Iverson and Tucker finished with 17 and 16 points respectively for MCC.

The Cougars, now 5-10 column Busgue CCCAA make their first Tucker Clancy Dishaw Reynolds Iverson Peoples Smith CCCAA make their first Coleman Busgue Jaworski Samuelsen (10). Iverson and started in 1970. They were In other action Monday John Newcombe, Ken Thompson hitting 22 points and public.' The Pacers, once a shining league owners awarded the freshman Kenny Carr notching Padgett, a former head coach example of what the ABA 1976 All-Star game to Tanner is a three-time All 21, North Carolina State easily at California who is in his third Thomas Scallen, the former months of a two-year sentence American from Stanford beat Duke to gain a share of the year at Reno, came off the hockey executive convicted in and has been recommended for

However, since Waller vetoed

its funding, the commission's

center. Although the commis-

no staff or investigators.

money or personnel

sion is still on the books, it has

Major James T. Stanley,

deputy director of the Georgia

Bureau of Investigation, said,

"We don't maintain those kinds

of files." The reason, he said, is

his agency doesn't have the

In Indiana, the attorney

general and state police by law

can keep certain files on non-

and the attorney general has a

seldom is any public outcry

over that type of file keeping.

# Shrine Band Concert Fills Masonic Temple

Other marches were "Barnum vention in Toronto, Canada.

Cub Scout Pack 157 will walk markers and report their condi-

attempting to locate bounds and 
The walk is being organized

monuments between Bolton and by Marshall Taylor and James

It is required by the general meet tonight at 7 o'clock with

he town boundary lines, tion to the selectmen.

Scouts To Walk

Sphinx Temple Shrine Band & Bailey's Favorites. played to a crowd of about 300 "Americans We," "Thunderhat filled the main lodge room crest and Rolling Thunder. of the Masonic Temple Monday Show tunes were from "Music Man" and "Oliver."

The concert by the 55-piece The popular "Candy Man." band was under sponsorship of and "Hey, Look Me Over" lutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of made a hit with the Rainbow ebanon. Many of the Shrine Girls in the audience who bandsmen belong also to the aroused the crowd into a hand-Musical Director John Director Hefferman

Hefferman presented a expressed his delight to see the program of marches. Rainbow Girls, and announced Broadway show hits, and the that his daughter last Saturday Latin American beats of the night was installed worthy adbeguine, cha-cha and tango 'Trumpet Tango' featured London,

the 12-member section. The trombones were spotlighted in a snappy arrangement of "Waiting For the Robert E. Lee. Clarinetists Ken Segee. Bob

Nelson and Bob Hartman in a schedule that will take it to favored with "Waltzing several concert dates in the The concert opened with the grown as No. 1 Shrine Marching march "Brass on Parade." Band during the national con-

646-0375

visor of her assembly in New Grand Tall Cedar Bill Blatchley brought his greetings to the audience and to the band This was the first public appearance of the band for 1975

clapping finale.



Discuss Civil Rights Problems

Bolton Boundaries

Board of Leadership Conference on Civil rights at the White House in Washington to discuss their problems.

White House in Washington to discuss their problems.

We will be President were left to right Stanley leadership to work on the nation's energy problems. (UPI Scott, assistant to the President; the President; and Roy

President Gerald Ford met Monday with members of the Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for Board of Leadership Conference on Civil Rights at the the Advancement of Colored People. The President was Meeting with the President were, left to right, Stanley leadership to work on the nation's energy problems. (UPI

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI - Ida May Fuller, a resident of Miss Fuller received the

at the roadside where a town boys will return to the park,

It is those markings the

scouts will try to find and iden-

tify as town boundary line

The map will be displayed at MOSCOW (UPI) -- A Soviet letter to the selectmen signed have agreed to cooperate on a in the walk.

musical, "Annushka." French At the end of scout week the composer Michel Legrand will map and letter will be turned write the music and Frenchman over to the selectmen. Jacques Demy will direct, but The walk will be postponed the cast will be from both na- until Feb. 2 or 8 if there is incle-

Paluska is just completing a state to hold that position. The 1973 elections.

tax commissioner under the exception of the present served as prosecutor of the then

Paluska announced Monday government positions.

long enough "and I think we control in Ellington.

need some new, younger blood

not have the time to devote to it Paluska.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ...

He said he feels 23 years is the Republicans were not in

## First Recipient Wilson, den leaders. They will Of Social Security Dies at Age 100

statutes that each town place each adult responsible for monuments marking the town leading a den on the walk. ines every 1/4 mile (80 rods) Each den will be assigned about two miles of boundary. The adults will be given a Vermont for 100 years and the either an iron pipe projecting at boundary map designating the recipient of the nation's first least six inches above the sur- monuments they should find, a Social Security check, died at face or permanent rocks or topographical map of the area nursing home Monday. She was stone pillars set three feet un- they will walk and a review of 100 years old. der and one foot above the instructions and details of the

check from the Social Security fund on Jan. 31, 1940. She said plainly marked with the initials the walk will meet Saturday at recently she had contributed of the names of adjoining 9 a.m. ut Herrick Memorial \$22 to the fund and had received Park to register. The walk is more than \$20,000 in benefits. Monuments are also located expected to end about noon. The Her first check was for \$22.54. road leads into another comreport their findings and be friends. Miss Fuller attended meet tonight at the Italianhas had an interview and the have not yet received notice of landowners may have had sur- A master map will be com- home town of Ludlow. Calvin will be from 7 to 8 p.m. The veyors set pins or monuments piled showing the monuments | Coolidge, one of two Ver- entertainment will be by the found in blue and their condition and the unfound presidency, was one of her parish of East Hartford. This is has granted a one-month exten-

Bolton Notch. There will be a law clerk, Miss Fuller traced and a French film company by each scout who participated Sam Fuller who came to America aboard the Mayflower parents in New England.

Paluska Steps Down as GOP Head

BARBARA RICHMOND He said he has also had some of Ellington for almost 15 four years of the Tolland-

years as Republican Town cerns as well as being in- appointed to fill his term when honorary member of the

Chairman in Ellington, Everett terested in state or federal he resigned to take the state executive committee of the

night at an executive board. When Paluska was elected as sequently elected for another tion, and is a former treasurer

meeting, that he will step down town chairman 23 years ago, he term. She was one of the few and second vice chairman of

from that position next month. was the youngest person in the Republicans elected in town in the Connecticut Young

there were only six years when served as probation officer.

Commenting on the coming Cohen, a former Ellington resi-November town elections, dent. served as Republican mittee of the Northern Connec-

Paluska said he probably would Town Chairman before ticut National Bank, the Inter-

if he takes a state or federal job

Until his appointment as national Personel Management brought before the entire Town

when he completes his term as deputy tax commissioner, he Association, was president for Committee at a meeting ten-

deputy tax commissioner in was tax collector for the town three years and treasurer for tatively set for Feb. 13, he said.

Blue Cross of Connecticut will again expand the benefits of the Blue Cross 65 program to meet higher

deductible and coinsurance amounts recently announced by the Social Security Administration, ef-

fective January 1, 1975. With a spell of illness starting in 1975, the following benefits will be provided.

. In an effort to make Blue Cross 65 rates self-sustaining during 1975, we sought and obtained permission

of the State Insurance Department to increase Blue Cross 65 rates \$1.05 a month a person. The new

rates will be applied to bills due March 1, April 1, and May 1, 1975. This is the first increase in Blue

Section X of the Blue Cross 65 Rules and Regulations is being amended to reflect the new rates.

Monthly Rates for Blue Cross 65 Contracts (Billed quarterly)

Connecticut Blue Cross 65 Members

First day deductible

Husband and Wife 7.90

Cross 65 rates since the program began July 1, 1966.

Individual

Coinsurance (60 - 90th day)

Lifetime reserve (60 days) Skilled Nursing Facility

After having served for 23 job offers from private con- years. His wife, Barbara, was Windham Tax Association, is an

# Assessment Hearings Continue

A former school teacher and and goal girls must be weighed.

WALLED CITY in 1620. She also said she was a built around St. Louis in the descendant of Peregrine White. 1770s by a Spanish governor. A the first child born to English | fortified tower stood at what is

position and she was sub- State Tax Collectors Associa-

national Association of has been expressed by a few

Assessing Officers, the Inter- persons. The matter will be

Democratic administration, Ellington Justice Court and also Commission, and is chairman

Superior Court Judge Simon Salt Co. for 16 years; is a Paluska said as yet no names

He worked for the Morton Church.

23.00

46.00

On and After March 1, 1975

\$ 5.00

10.00

hearings for South Windsor walk-ins will be accepted.

At this hearing, the taxpayer may request to see three comreviewing.

ST. LOUIS (UPD - A wall was

Informal assessment residents will be extended

now Fourth and Walnut Streets downtown in Missouri's

Ellington Cemetery Associa-

of the board of deacons of the

Blue Cross of Connectical

Ellington Congregational

through Wednesday evening, plete his duties, which means Assessor Bert McNamara said he must complete and sign the Residents are reminded, further extensions are allowed

however, that all meetings are by law. by appointment only and no Once the list is signed and Appointments may be made Board of Tax Review shall Hearings will continue today Town Hall for the purpose of through 7 p.m., with later hours hearing any property owner aggrieved by the valuations of Wednesday if necessary.

parable property cards. The held until all who desire can be only time that an assessment of property may not be available Black River Academy in her American Club. Weighing-in card is out of files for

is if the owner of the property formed that some taxpayers assessment change. These notices have all been mailed the last weighing in of the year, sion for the assessor to com- 2478 for their new assessment.

Notice will be given in ample

time and these hearings will be

denied there was anything il- Albert, D-Okla., announced a legal in the advertising. He said seven-member Democratic the advertising technique was committee to see whether the the same as that used by many House should set up an inothers, notably the Campbell vestigating panel like the Soup Co., and Pepperidge Senate one. Grand List by Feb. 28. No

advertise Pepperidge Farm as during the month of March, the He also said George Meany, meet at the South Windsor president of the AFL-CIO, of

> affiliate, does not support their ing U.S. taxpayers \$16.5 million Storey said Gallo workers are Rhode Island Automobile Club unionized, but most members Ripped-off signs to adorn dorbelong to the competing mitory walls, signs sprayteamsters' union, and said this painted with slogans, riddled is a major factor in the farm with bullets and run down by The farm workers said they from coast to coast, says the

To Investigate CIA

know about before - in- protect the agency.

Since its founding in 1947,

Gallo Winery

Accused of

Deception

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Eleven members of the United few conservatives, like Sen.

States Senate have \$750,000 and John C. Stennis, D-Miss., were

the authority to look into areas told what was happening, but

that Congress never wanted to said they felt a responsibility to

Congress acted as though it always had friends in Congress,

didn't really want to know who gave the FBI everything it

Agency. Its money was hidden On Monday, the Senate voted.

in other appropriations bills. A 82-4, to set up a special com-

HARTFORD (UPI) - The to spend, the power to compel

United Farm Workers of testimony and issue subpoenas.

America has asked a federal Then Senate Democratic

agency and a Connecticut agen- Leader Mike Mansfield read

cy to stop the Gallo Wine Co. the names of six Democrats.

from using what it called The one with most seniority

"deceptive and possibly il- was Idaho's Frank Church, who

legal" advertising practices. called a meeting for today in his

plained to the state Department first formal meeting and other

of Consumer Protection and the preliminaries. Church will

Federal Trade Commission probably become chairman. that Gallo tries "to pass off The other Democrats are

Madria Madria and Steuben Philip Hart, Mich.; Walter

wines as small, independent Mondale, Minn.; Walter

winers, rather than what they Huddleston, Ky.; Gary Hart,

really are: just two more parts Colo., and Robert Morgan, N.C.

The union asked the agencies nounced the Republicans last

to "take prompt action to pre- week; John G. Tower, Tex.;

vent the continuation of these Barry Goldwater, Ariz.

Gallos's eastern district Mathias, Md.

deceptive advertising prac- Howard Baker, Tenn.; Richard

manager Bob Storey, of Avon, In the House, speaker Carl

The union Monday com- office to make plans for the

pointed director of the FBI

when it was founded in 1924. He

mittee, like the one that

examined the Watergate scan-

dal, to investigate reports that

the CIA illegally spied on

the personal activities of con-

Americans in the United States

gressmen. It will have \$750,000

GOP Leader Hugh Scott an-

Schweiker, Pa., and Charles

which the farm workers are an great traffic sign rip-off is costare conducting a nationwide AAA affiliate. Replacing and boycott of Gallo wine products restoring deliberately destroyed

# the winery's farm workers.



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# Many States Act to Protect Citizen Privacy

United Press International of alleged spying on private existence of noncriminal files Commission, which was Curt Schneider last month dis-Last summer, a major scandal erupted in Texas when it department. was disclosed the state's Department of Public Safety was keeping intelligence files and had classified a Dallas air-

Gov. William G. Milliken called for repeal of the 1950 Subversive Activities Act, which has allowed state police to gather dossiers on 50,000 citizens

citizens and public officials by are drafting right to privacy created in the 1950s to protect closed 3,000 to 4,000 files had the Baltimore city police legislation, designed in many the state's rights. The commis- been accumulated on in-

In Maryland, the state Senate Baltimore police. is pressing for an investigation 
Even states denying the for the old state Sovereignty

instances to protect consumers sion maintained secret files on dividuals by the intelligence The trend is apparent. The from unfair computer snooping. various persons, including civil and organized crime unit of the public is demanding increased Rhode Island, for instance, is rights figures. protection for their right to about to begin a pilot program with federal funds The public outcry in Texas decriminalizing most traffic resulted in the agency's offenses. Sentences will be

"purging" its files, destroying oriented more toward safety those not related to criminal in- awareness than punishment. vestigations. Legislation to dis- In some cases, states have band secret police activities is simply cut off funding for agenexpected to be introduced soon cies maintaining secret files. n Michigan, and the Maryland Others never had the money to Senate is expected to designate get started. a committee to investigate the Two years ago, Mississippi

**Hughes Appeal to Reverse Verdict Turned Down** LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Norbert Schlei, head of a bring Hughes out of hiding. Billionaire Howard Hughes team of Hughes attorneys, had Hughes is believed to be in the

So Hughes, typically, was not present Monday when a federal Shahar polynowledges he owes Schlei said the jury was into led by claims that the harm to Mahar polynowledges he owes judge turned down a motion by Maheu acknowledges he owes that he was losing a potential his lawyers to set aside a jury Hughes. Maheu's attorney, \$300,000 a year in earnings and decision that Hughes should pay Morton Galane, said Maheu \$2.8 million in slander damages was prepared to make payment

in light of Hughes' public state- him come forward as a man to that there was no reason to ment that Maheu was a "no accept payment of this debt." believe his future earnings good, dishonest son of a bitch Galane appeared no more could have been anywhere near likely than his predecessors to \$2.8 million.

did he would spend the rest of that parties will not litigate on from Las Vegas in 1970.

get a valid receipt.

never appears in person to called on the judge to "cut the Bahamas after stays in London, answer a lawsuit. The 69-year- verdict to the level where it Managua and British Columbia private citizens who have comold recluse has said that if he makes some rational sense so following his disappearance mitted no crimes.

Gov. Bill Waller vetoed funding

has suffered a "100 per cent disability" because of the Hughes' to Robert Maheu, his former but wanted assurance he would "Howard Hughes is not a Schlei said income tax figures Harry Pregerson ruled that the supernatural being," Galane showed Maheu never made defamation figure was proper said. "He is not yet God. Let more than \$62,000 a year and

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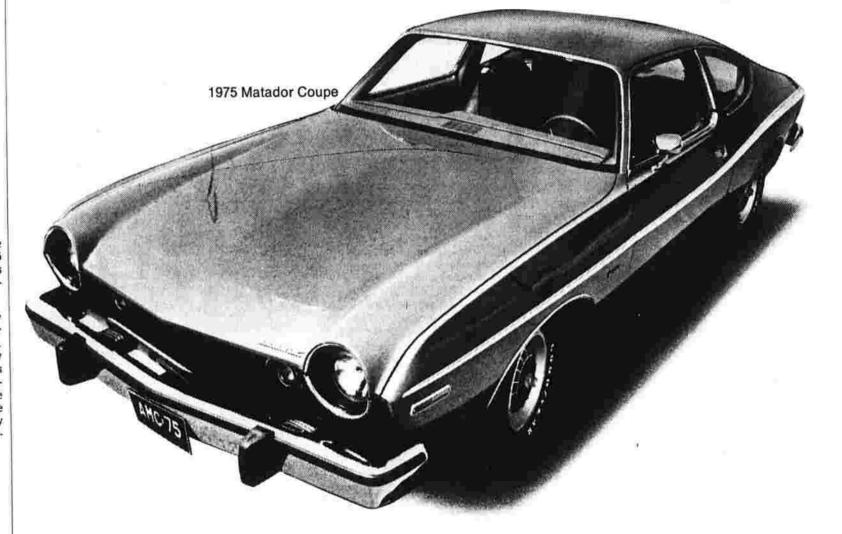
50° down. No monthly payments.

This week, the Lottery is giving away a bunch of beautiful new American Motors Matador Coupes, Each with \$1,000 cash.\*\* A long list of luxury options including air conditioning and radial tires. And even a full tank of gas.

Every Lottery ticket dated February 6 comes with a Car-A-Day Bonus Number. Match it and win a super Matador Coupe like the one shown below. Match any of our regular Double Play numbers and be in the running for the more than 14,000 cash prizes awarded every week. Get your Lottery tickets with the Car-A-Day stub. And you

might end up with one of this year's most beautiful bargains. A 1975

American Motors Matador Coupe. For only 50¢.



Tickets dated February 6 on sale now are good for AMC Matador Coupes. \* You must claim within one month to win car. Winners have one year to claim cash only. The Lottery reserves the right to award any car advertised, or prize of equivalent value, subject to availability. Illustration may differ slightly from car awarded. Cars will be delivered F.O.B. Commission on Special Revenue, 1290 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, Connecticut

> This week's drawing will be held at the Meriden Square, Lewis Ave., Meriden, January 30 at 10:00 A.M.

retirement at age 50.

before the Board of Directors. has said the benefits given the Retirement would be at age town in exchange for lower as of July 1, 1976. The present nual physicals for policemen vice, in order to retire at age 55, to continue working after age would pay one per cent. Weiss requirement of 25 years ser- after age 50, annual permission would remain in force for 55, and mandatory retirement estimates the town's contribu-

labor agreement already approved by the Board of Director set the limit at 50 per cent of an-

up for public hearing Feb. 4 Town Manager Robert Weiss ty. 53 as of July 1, 1975, and age 50 retirement are: mandatory an-

salaries into the pension fund.

The board voted Dec. 10 to use the \$25,

765 grant for hiring a maintenance

mechanic, a maintenance mechanic

helper and a maintenance electrician for

the sewer department - all three to work

Town Manager Robert Weiss is

recommending the \$73,868 grant be used

for hiring four more employes for the

sewer department (four painters - to

work at the Sewage Treatment Plant), one

engineering aide, one key punch operator

for the assessor's office, one clerk for the

police department, and one employe for

The jobs the grants provided are tem-

porary - under a federal program to help

Public hearings will be held also for

three appropriations to the Educational

Special Projects Account, all to be

the Head Start Program, \$1,688 toward the

cost of educating a blind student, and \$12,-

010 for library and audio visual materials,

\$8,927 for public schools and \$3,083 for non-

Also up for public hearings will be

proposed increases in sewer-use fees for

large users and proposed changes in

charges for water and sewer connections.

They are: \$2,600 toward the expense of

ease the unemployment situation.

financed by equivalent grants.

at the Sewage Treatment Plant.

the Board of Education.

Under retirement at age 50 they The reduction in the retire- Other changes in the pension policemen would contribute ment age and other pension plan would eliminate the prechanges are written into the sent \$5,000 limit on maximum 1, 1976 and the town about \$5,

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1975 with 337 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

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

born Jan. 28, 1889. On this day in history: switchboard was put in operation in New Haven, Conn. It served 12 subscribers.

# Police Retirement at 50 Goes to Hearing on Feb. 4 Proposed changes in tors and Manchester Police nual pay, and would reduce Manchester's pension plan, to Union Local 1095. Further ap- from the present 15 years to 5

Discuss Mutual Problems

Dr. Ramon Escovar, left, Venezuelan Minister of Foreign Affairs, talks with U.S. Assis-

tant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs William Rogers during a break at the

first day of a three-day symposium on Venezuelan-U.S. relations at Dedham, Mass. The

40-member delegation from Venezuela includes business, political and educational

\$10,000 CRT Contribution

Will Be Topic of Hearing

A proposed \$10,000 contribution to Hart-

ford's Community Renewal Team (CRT)

to help it overcome a 1974 operational

deficit, will be the subject of a public

Directors. The proposed allocation would

The board's meeting Feb. 4 will be at 8

p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing

The CRT's deficit was explained to the

Originally \$74,000, the deficit was down

to \$19,000 then and Harris explained that

contributions were being sought from those towns to which the CRT funnels

funds as Greater Hartford's agency for Of-

Manchester received funds for its Head

Start, nutrition for the elderly, Summer

Youth Work and Neighborhood Youth

Harris said Manchester received a total

Also Feb. 4, public hearings will be held

on two appropriations for Public Employ-

ment Programs - one for \$25,765, the

other for \$73,868 - both to be financed by

equal grants from the Manpower Ad-

ministration of the U.S. Department for

of \$480,000 for the programs since 1968.

fice of Economic Opportunity grants.

Corps programs.

board by James Harris, its director, when

he appeared in Manchester Dec. 10.

come from revenue-sharing funds.

age 50 (it now is at 55), will be routine.

at age 60 (it's now 65).

ALMANAC

Concert pianist Artur Rubinstein was In 1878, the first commercial telephone

In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was established under legislation passed by

# permit policemen to retire at proval, consequently, is years of service requirements

# NEWS What's In A Name? **CAPSULES** WASHINGTON (UPI) - How mainland, often spelled "Mayn- from

Storm Moves Into Rockies

United Press International A storm, marking time in the Southwest, began to move northeastward across Colorado early today, blowing snow and piling drifts over the central and southern Rockies. Driving was hazardous.

Snow spattered the mountains of Southern California, on into southwestern Utah and central Wyoming. Showers drifted from northeast to west-central New Mexico.

Light rain dampened an area from west-central Texas to eastern Kansas and northern Arkansas into southern

## Recind Ziegler Lecture

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston University students have voted "overwhelmingly" to recind a \$2,700 speaking invitation to former presidential Press Secretary Ronald "Ron Ziegler is still welcome to come and speak, if he is

willing to do it for free," said Peter Elikann, president of the Student Government Association of BU's School of Communications.

The decision followed an hour-long open meeting of the Student Government Association Monday attended by an estimated 300-350 students. A show of hands "was absolutely overwhelming against Ziegler coming to speak." Elikann said.

## Offshore Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The battle between 12 Atlantic Coast states and the federal government over who owns offshore oil may come to a climax in the Supreme Court. The Court agreed Monday to hear oral arguments in the

No one knows how much oil lies under the continental shelf, but some estimates value it in the billions of dollars. The states claim jurisdiction up to 100 miles offshore and say they will lease the land to oil companies for explora-

tion. So does the federal government. The challenge began in 1969 when Attorney General John N. Mitchell sought a declaration of the government's

rights in the submerged lands outside the three-mile limit.

## Favors Gas Tax

SEEKONK, Mass. (UPI) - A substantial increase in the federal gasoline tax aimed at non-essential driving is better than a large across-the-board rise in the costs of all oil products like President Ford's energy program would produce, according to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

"There is some hope" Congress can pass legislation halting or delaying President Ford's three-step oil import tariff which takes effect Feb. 1, he said in a speech Monday to the East Providence Rotary Club.

Pell introduced a bill to prohibit a change in import fees without express prior approval of Congress and cosponsored a resolution which would freeze oil import fees for 90 days.

## Whale To Be Replaced

MYSTIC (UPI) - A Pacific pilot whale which died last month at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium will be replaced, the aquarium has announced.

At least three months will pass before the new whale is exhibited because its capture will be determined by its habits and life cycles, availability of a special boat to catch the whale, and a quarantine period, a spokesman

The new whale will be a Pacific pilot whale, an Atlantic pilot whale or a beluga or white whale, the aquarium said.

## State Deficit Forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell has said instead of a half million dollar surplus, there will be a \$65 million deficit June 30. Estimates of revenues and expenditures from Acting Finance Commissioner George Conkling includes decreased revenues of nearly \$18 million and added expenditures of \$48.4 million, Caldwell said Monday.

Former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said when he left office the state was in a surplus condition and Conneticut would finish the fiscal year with a small surplus.

# Five Die In Fire

REVERE, Mass. (UPI) - Five persons died early today when a two alarm fire gutted their two-and-a-half story wood frame home, trapping them on the upper floors, police said. Officials said they were having difficulty identifying the

victims, but said three children and two adults — a man the mountains." and a woman — had perished.

He said four residents of a first floor apartment had es- dian word meaning "men" or caped injury in the 84 Marshall Street blaze that broke out "warriors," supplemented by the

## No More Cheap Energy

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) - Cabinet level officials from the U.S. and Venezeula, its chief non-Arab supplier of imported oil, agree that cheap energy is a thing of the past, but disagree over how much industrialized nations must be

"The status quo (regarding oil prices) that occured after World War II is disintegrating," said Venezeulan Foreign Minister Dr. Ramon Escovar here for a three day meeting. "Now we have to have the intelligence to adjust to new conditions in the world," he said.

The meeting, arranged by American business interests apparently worried about their investments in Venezeula, people." focused on oil during the first day's sessions Monday.

## Conference Suspended

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - A conference of Western Indian word "Kentake," mean- Mrs. Grasso said she was home," she said. Hemisphere foreign ministers was suspended Monday, ing "meadow land." The claim is afraid she may become isolated \_\_\_\_\_ because several Latin American nations have complained that the new U.S. trade act discriminates against their Shawnee word meaning "at the to hold office hours in different exports. The conference also had been endangered by the head of a river" inasmuch as areas of Connecticut. Cuban question. Some countries were reported planning to they used the Kentucky River in "I may be the court of first boycott the talks if Cuba were excluded, while others were traveling throughout the area. It appeal," she told newsmen. expected to stay away if Cuba were invited.

## Refugees Arrive

SALCON (UPI) - More than 5,800 Cambodian war of Louis XIV of France First called "a good learning ADDITION refugees, including 492 government troops led by a major, used in 1683 by the French ex- experience" for them. arrived Monday at the South Vietnam frontier village of plorer, Rene Robert Cavelier de "I think I am more isolated Tan An. They were forced to flee by a fierce rebel offen- La Salle. sive along the Mekong River. In military action, the Saigon command reported four rockets fired into Bien Hoa Air Base and said Communist gunners stepped up shellings against government positions in Quang Ngai Province. Government warplanes bombed Communist strongholds near Chop Thanh all day Monday and pilots reported killing 30 Communists.

tid your state come by its name? land" in some early documents. name.

ALABAMA: From an Indian tribe of the Creek Confederacy originally called the Alabamas or Alibamons, who in turn gave the name to a river from which MASSACHUSETTS: First of the state name was derived.

which they lived called

the states to have an Indian ALASKA: From Eskimo word name. From the Algonouin word "alakshak," meaning peninsula; also said to mean "great lands." "great-hill-small-place." ARIZONA: Many authorities MICHIGAN: From Algonquin attribute the meaning to a word word "Mishigamaw," meaning meaning arid zone or desert. "big lake" or "great water," Others claim the name is Aztec, deriving its name from the lake from "arizuma" meaning "silver of the same name. Also said to bearing." Still another version be from "Michi" meaning attributes the origin to the "great" and "Gama" meaning Papagos tribe of the Southwest, "water." who named it from the locality

MINNESOTA: From Sioux word meaning "cloudy water" Arizonac, meaning "site of the or "sky-tinted water."

small springs" (lack of water). small springs" (lack of water).

ARKANSAS: Origin uncerriver" or "gathering-in of all the tain. As usual with words of In- waters," sometimes referred to dian origin, there are various as the "father of waters," inspellings for this state name, dicating that the Indians were among them Alkansia, Alkan- aware of the immensity of the sas, and Akamsea. The word, river

according to some, is of Algon-MISSOURI: An Indian tribal quin origin, and the meaning is name denoting "muddy water" anknown. Others say that and named for the large river. Arkansas is a French version of MONTANA: Controversial the name is Spanish or Latin, CALIFORNIA: Generally but quite descriptive; it means agreed that Cortez first applied "mountainous."

the name, the origin is traced to NEBRASKA: From Sioux the name of an imaginary island word describing the river from in an old Spanish romance writ- which the state gets its name, ten by Montalvo in 1510. The is-meaning "shallow water" or land is described as an earthly "broad water." Also said to be paradise, abundant with gold an Otos Indian word meaning "flat river," referring to the COLORADO: Presumably Platte River. named from the river bearing NEVADA: From the Spanish the name, although only tribu- word meaning "snow-clad,"

taries flow through the state. "snowy land," or "snowy" Other theories are that it might descriptive of the snow-clad have come from the Spanish mountains of the area.
word meaning "red" or "ruddy," NEW HAMPSHIRE: Named is an Indian word "tejas," meandescribing the color of the in 1629 by John Mason for the stream in various places or the English county of Hampshire. red earth found in some areas. NEW JERSEY: Named for CONNECTICUT: Appears to the Isle of Jersey off the coast of

be a derivation of the Indian England by George Carteret, word "Quonoktacut" (also who settled in this area after Quonecktacut), interpreted by receiving it in a grant from the some to mean "river whose Duke of York. water is driven in waves by NEW MEXICO: Called "New

and river area where his name war." FLORIDA: In 1513, Ponce de New Netherlands but changed Sunday, the Spanish Pascua de English and named in honor of name.

Flores, meaning "Feast of the Duke of York. General James Oglethorpe, col-definitely applied by those who early chroniclers. onial administrator, in 1732. had received a grant to the land WYOMING: Name has more

Owhyhee, possibly from a native named in his honor.

Some claim it to stem from an dian name meaning "allies." In- (from the Delaware or Leni-Indian word of unknown mean- dian form is Lakota, Nakota, Lenape word "maugh-wauing, while others claim the Lahkota, or Dakota, depending wama"). Another interpretation meaning "gem of the mountains," which properly describes the state especially because In- meaning "beautiful river," taken nating."

word meaning "homeland."

IDAHO: Origin uncertain.

INDIANA: Presumably

named from the fact that the

was purchased from the Indians.

Others claim it was named for

KANSAS: Named for the Kan-

western Pennsylvania.

dian translations quite often referred to natural features of surrounding country. Another claim is the Shoshone translation of "Edgle here" or "light or tion of "Edah hoe," or "light on ie mountains."
ILLINOIS: From the Illini In- Aside Saturdays

the name was derived from the oil.

islands along the coast who session in mid-February in her referred to it as the main or eastern Connecticut office and

Here is the derivation of states' In a grant to Sir Fernando OKLAHOMA: Choctaw Indian names as suggested by the Gorges by Charles I in 1639 it is word meaning "red people."

referred to as "the province or OREGON: One theory is that MARYLAND: Named for "origanum," a species of wild Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of sage which grows abundantly

that it stems from the Spanish "Oregones," which referred to the Indian tribes inhabiting the "Massadchu-es-et," meaning men." Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras, gave another version -Spanish "aura agua" meaning "gently falling waters."

for its founder, William Penr who wanted to call it "Sylvania" because of the extensive fores

RHODE ISLAND: Originall Dutch Navigator Adrian Block (for whom Block Island was anglicized to Rhode Island. Also said to have been named for the Island of Rhodes in the Mediter-

ranean, but several historians give this little or no support. SOUTH CAROLINA: Named for Charles II of England, the "Kansas," a Sioux Indian name from the standpoint of whether same as its sister state, North SOUTH DAKOTA: From

> Sioux Indian name meaning cated at a village site called Tanasse (also spelled Tennese) The state is named for its principal river, which has been interpreted as meaning "bend in the river." However, this has not been substantiated, and the

meaning is considered to be lost. TEXAS: The generally acing "friends" or "allies." UTAH: Name taken from the Ute Indians who inhabited that

region, but origin of the word is Samuel de Champlain (the famous lake's namesake) for the

tides or winds." Other in- Mexico" when the Mexicans VIRGINIA: Named by Sir terpretations include "long referred to the territory north Walter Raleigh for Elizabeth, river," "the long (without end) and west of the Rio Grande in the Virgin Queen of England. river," and "long river place." the 16th century. May have been WASHINGTON: May be said DELAWARE: Named for derived from the name of the to have a truly American name Lord De La Warr, first governor Aztec war god, "Mexitli;" still --named for George Washington, and captain-general of Virginia. another interpretation is that it "The Father of our Country." who in 1630 explored the bay means "habitation of the god of WEST VIRGINIA: Originally

NEW YORK: Originally called western counties left Virginia a part of Virginia. When the Leon landed here on Easter in 1664 when taken over by the tained a portion of the original WISCONSIN: From an Indian

Flowers," for which the state is NORTH CAROLINA: In the name whose meaning is uncerearly part of the 1600s, the area tain. Named after its principal was referred to in some English river and said to mean "wild GEORGIA: Named by and for King George II of England. The thought to be named for Charles "holes in the banks of a stream "Smalled". colony bore this name in the I of England. Later, about 1663, in which birds nest." Spelled charter granted by the king to the name Carolina was Ouisconsin and Misconsing by

HAWAII: English spelling of from Charles II, and so it was than one meaning as interpreted by different authorities. One NORTH DAKOTA: From In- meaning is "extensive plains" suggests that the name means OHIO: Iroquois Indian word "mountains with valleys alter-

# "warriors," supplemented by the French adjective ending "ois." To Meet Public

land lying along the Ohio River By ROBERT LAMBERT one at the end of the month in HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. The public office hours con-Ella T. Grasso, describing tinue a practice she began while herself as a possible "court of serving in Congress, she said. first appeal," says she plans to "I was able to maintain con-IOWA: From an Indian tribe, hold office hours around the tact with the people !

At an afternoon news con- their needs," she said. "This sas or Kanza tribe of the Sioux ference Tuesday, Mrs. Grasso contact is just as important for family whose name translates as also announced her choice for a governor to maintain. "south wind people," or "wind Connecticut banking com- "I intend to make sure that missioner and expressed her the people of our state are KENTUCKY: Origin and concern over the Ford ad- never isolated from their govermeaning controversial. Pioneer ministration's plan to impose a nor, rather that they have full

also made that it stems from the in her job in announcing plans INVITATION TO BID

is also claimed to stem from the The governor said she plans Wyandot word "Ken-tah-ten," to bring along various departmeaning "land of tomorrow." ment heads on her field trips LOUISIANA: Named in honor because it will be what she

than I would like to be," she MAINE: Two versions: One is said. Center Street, Manchester, that it was so called by early ex- Mrs. Grasso said she will hold plorers after the private estate of her first office hours Saturday Henrietta Maria in Maine, a morning at the State Capitol to French province; the other at- make her more accessible to tributes it to fishermen from the the public. She plans another

"Ah-hee-oo-ba," meaning state to keep in touch with the represented, to determine their

problems, their desires and

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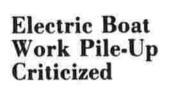
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Connell, a native of New York and a Harvard University graduate, said the danger of ew England banks failing because of poor management of their loans is far less than in other sections of the country "I don't see Connecticut as aggressive as other areas of the country," Connell said after his appointment was announced. "New England is

quite conservative." The switch in emphasis in the banking industry from the management of asset to the management of liabilities has caused concern in some financial circles. Some experts fear that some banks have erextended their credit on high risk loans to improve their earnings picture but the inability to collect on some could



WASHINGTON (UPI) -Piled up contracts obtained by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton, Conn., threaten to hold up for three years the Navy's high priority 10-submarine Trident program, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., has charged. The Groton shipyard is attempting by itself to build 18 attack submarines and the Trident. Aspin said Monday.

That shipyard overloaded," he said. A new General Accounting Office report shows the completion date of the program was extended to 1985 at the earliest from the original 1982, Aspin An Electric Boat spokesman. oseph S. Wornom, concurre

with Aspin's figures and termed the division's work load 'record high" but said there were no serious problems. Predicting large cost increases would result from the delays, Aspin proposed the Navy consider building some of the Trident submarines at another shipyard. Electric Boat won a contract for the first four Trident submarines and is expected to get

six. Aspin said. Aspin said Electric Boat needs additional facilities to fill all its contracts, finds it hard to obtain and get delivered required materials and components and is experiencing cost increases.

the contracts for the remaining

## Youth Camp Safety Bill Introduced

WAHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn... has joined with Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., to seek mandatory safety standards for youth camps. The bill would require the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to establish safety regulations for sanitation, public and personal health, water safety and

vehicles. If the bill passes with no changes in the House of Representatives, Ribicoff said states will be able to give HEW the authority to enforce the federal standards within the state or submit their own standards for HEW acceptance. States deciding to accept and enforce the HEW standards can obtain 80 per cent matching

funds from HEW. A recent study showed 24 states have "absolutely no regulations or laws governing

camps," Ribicoff said. Only 40 states have training requirements for counselors Ribicoff said the Mondale-

Ribicoff Children and Youth Camp Safety Act of 1975 grew out of a bill Ribicoff introduced seven years ago.

Whooping cough is an acute infectious communicable disease which involves the respiratory tract.

State's Banks Are Solidly Managed By ROBERT LAMBERT threaten the solvency of some servative," he said. "I hope with less volatility of funds

that carries us through.

There is much less of that in Connecticut," he said. Connell who worked in the U.S. Treasury Department for more than a decade, was part of the reorganization of internal operations of the Washington office of the Comptroller of the Currency. He took part in its first study of banking industry competition and branch

banking. In Connecticut, he said he i opposed to a blanket moratorium on granting charters for branch banks, but said the problem should be reviewed on a case by case

'Connecticut has a high ratio of banks to population," he said. "The problem is some areas are overbanked, and some areas are underbanked." Greenwich, he said, has one of the highest per capita in comes but one of the smallest number of banks.

He predicted interest rates would decline in the coming year, spurring the economy. Connell, a Democrat, also i chairman of the Connecticu Health and Education Facilities Authority, chairman of the American Bar Association subcommittee on Financial Institututions and Markets, Antitrust Section, and a director of the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund.

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Building to consider the

A copy of this notice has been

Planning and Zoning

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Commission

Chairman

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January, 1975.

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ADDITIONAL

APPROPRIATIONS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

Hearing Room at the Municipal

Buidling, 41 Center Street,

Manchester. Connecticut.

Revision of Paragraph IV,

Water and Sewer connection

charges, of the Rules for

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Revision to the Ordinance may

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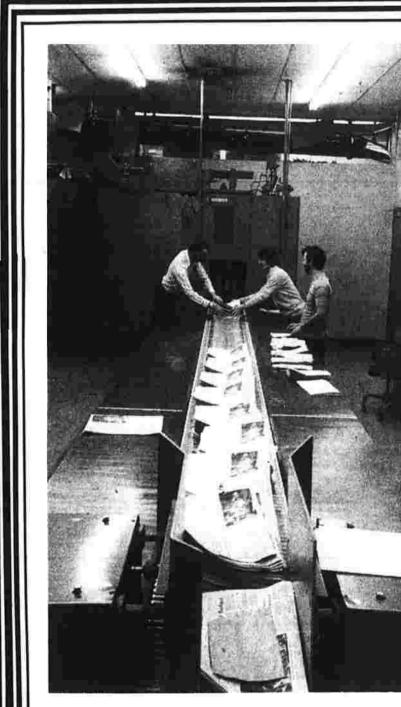
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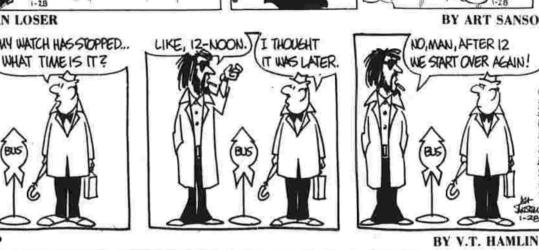
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Trump lead changes plan

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What do you do now?

By Oswald & James Jacoby A A 63 ♥ A 9 3 Here is another fairly simple Coffin hand. South finds himself ♦ K 8 7 5 2 in a sound four-spade contract. EAST If all goes well he can discard A 8 one potential losing heart on ₩ Q875 dummy's king of diamonds and Q 10 6 4 ruff his third club to wind up ♣ K 10 9 4 pleasant enough to open a trump. Now if West started ▲ K Q J 10 9 2 ₩J 64 with three trumps and can win +J73 the first two club leads, he will lead two more trumps and up East-West vulnerable set South's applecart South sees a way to preven this if diamonds break 4-3. He

diamonds to get out of dummy's Pass 2 V Pass Pass 4 A Pass Pass Pass 2 A back a trump.

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If he leads back the seven South must win with dummy's ace and follow in his hand wit Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ one of his high trumps. This will make it possible to get to dum-my with the six spot later. If he AAQ76 # 2 + KJ54 # AQ82

A - Pass. The hand appears to be ruffs a diamond; enters dummy a misfit. Quit before you get too with enough tricks for his con-tract. But West has been unwith the last trump; ruffs ly gets two discards on the king

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way. Then he leads a low club. West puts up the nine of clubs in order to win the trick and leads 3-10-12-24 31-60-75 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90 CAPRICOR

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# Report from America: Meet Muggable Mary

## By BRENT BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPI) - Muggable Mary certainly lives up to her name. The grayhaired old lady has been ripped off 200 times in the last three years.

The thieves usually grab her purse as she dozes on a lonely park bench or on the stoop of a seedy apartment building. Before they can make their getaway. however, Muggable Mary sticks a gun in

Det. Mary Glatzle of New York City's Street Crime Unit has made another

"I got five hits one night," said the attractive brunette (the gray wig is a ploy).

"But January and February are dry periods. The muggers don't like the cold.' Like the three dozen other teams of the Street Crime Unit, Glatzle and her three male partners go to the parks and neighborhoods where assaults and muggings are on the rise. After they make a few arrests, word gets around the cops are in the area and the crooks lay low.

"We have to make ourselves look like the victims," she said. "We've posed as drunks, priests, blind people, anything. I've hobbled around on crutches, ridden a bike, even sat in a wheelchair.

Her most successful technique, however, is just to sit with her head drooped. She appears to be asleep, but her eyes study the shoes that march past. "All I see are the feet," Glatzle said.

"When I see the same pair go back and forth, back and forth, I know it's coming." So do her partners. To many a mugger's surprise, that garage mechanic down the street, that confused tourist on the corner and that utility repairman in the coffee

shop have suddenly become a wall of cops behind him. "They get pretty dispirited when they see us all there," said Det. Joe "Mean Lean" Dean, one of the group. The others in the foursome are police officers Peter

Martin and Lawrence Festa.

They worked the Times Square area one of Manhattan's toughest - the other night. Glatzle, dressed in a dirty ski jacket, sat on a stoop. Martin, wearing a weathered gray overcoat, staggered up to a wall and swayed drunkenly. Dean and

Festa went for a stroll. Nothing happened.

An hour later, the cops moved to another street. Glatzle took a break and sat in an unmarked police car to warm up. Martin bent over in what looked like drunken agony. A junkie appeared up the street and hugged himself, shivering. "That's the decoy for another anticrime squad," Glat-

Minutes passed. Then Joe Cruse came along and spotted the camera strapped to Martin's arm. The temptation was too much. He grabbed it and bolted - into that wall of cops.

"It's about time," Glatzle said, looking at her watch. She sat next to the suspect on the way to the stationhouse and then got out to take him inside. "This went very easy," she said. "Some of the hits are a lot

After she left, Festa shook his head in admiration. "Mary's got more guts and hustle than some of the guys," he said. 'She's the greatest."

## Blind Man Branches Out Into Cabs

By STEWART POWELL

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) -Legally blind and 57, Alfred Beckwith wanted to branch out.

The cafeteria he operated for state employes provided a living. However, he is faced with advancing hereditary blindness and retirement is ap-

So, he bought into a business he knew well - a cab company. His near blindness had forced him for years to rely on taxicabs for transportation.

"I've been using those cabs for 14 years. I probably own a couple of them by now anyway." said Beckwith, who paid \$2.50 a day in round trip fares to and from work.

Now he rides free and, like any new investor, he predicts his business will grow in this capital city of 30,100.

The skidding economy, snowy New Hampshire winters and rising gasoline prices will make his investment profitable, Beckwith says.

"I can see it growing a little. It's beginning to look good now but it's going to take three to six months before I really

Beckwith began losing his sight in 1940 from retinitis pigmentosa. He says he will be totally blind within five years. Currently he has only three per cent of his sight.

"I think I've been very fortunate. Ordinarily you lose your vision much earlier in life.

The vision loss makes it harder to learn a new business. but Beckwith is willing to try. 'Not being able to see much

makes it that much harder, but I think it's a good investment. I'll just have to play it by ear." He is hoping improved customer relations will make his company grow. "It doesn't

backwards for your customers once in a while. He foresees giving the elderly and handicapped a break in fares. "I know what it's like,"

hurt any to bend over

he says. The company, one of three in the city, operates 18 hours a day, shutting down about midnight, well after Concord's straight main street is deserted

Beckwith hopes his new company will give him a means for early retirement, possibly while he still has some vision.

Tax Payment

**Coming Due** 

Manchester taxpayers were reminded by Collector of Revenue James Turek today

that 1974-75 second-half taxes are due in January and will be

delinquent if not paid by Feb. 3.

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But their loss has been the gain for the rapidly developing ski-grounds in Bosnia in central Yugoslavia and in Macedonia, in the southeast of the country.

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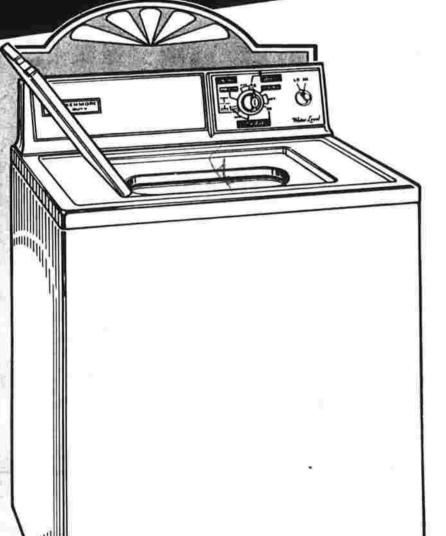


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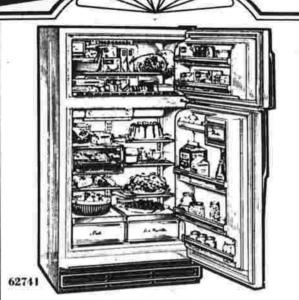
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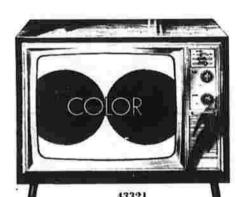
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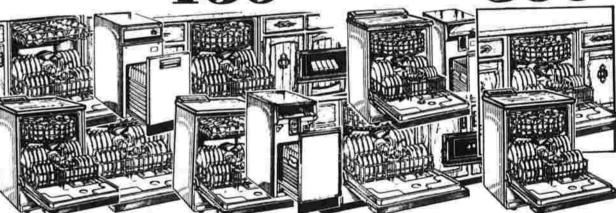
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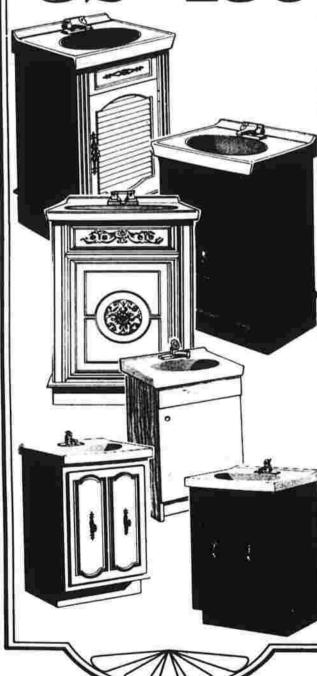


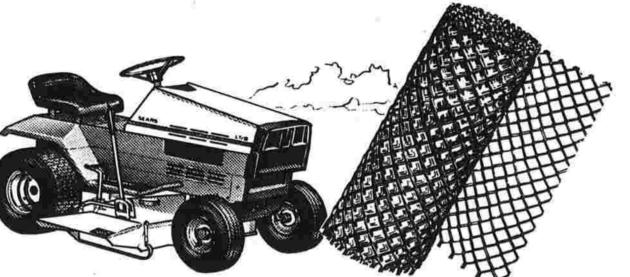
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