

#### NEWS CAPSULES

Amnesty Extended

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thursday President Ford extended his program of pardon and clemency for Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters to March 1. A spokesman for the Presidential Clemency Board said there were six times as many applications in the last three weeks than there were in the first four months. However pro-amnesty groups are pushing for full amnesty and are spurning the President's program.

They Were Wrong

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston University President John Silber said that since students invited Ronald Ziegler to speak at the school for money, they should not have taken back their offer. He re-extended the invitation Thursday, offering the former White House spokesman \$1,000.

The original offer from students had been \$2,500 plus expenses. Ziegler turned down the \$1,000. His agent in New York said that BU's change of heart is too late and too little.

**Predicts Food Crisis** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "By mid-1976, if something isn't done, we will have one of the most serious food crises that this country has ever known," Sonny Covill predicts. Covill, who has been farming for 28 years around Burgaw, N.C., delivered his warning at the annual meeting of the Consumer Federation of America. He said high consumer prices for food are only the beginning. Corporate control over food from farm to shelf is increasing, and operating costs are driving more farmers off the land. Study panels and dinner speeches at the meeting are exploring ways the average buyer can beat the food distribution system.

Manhunt Mounted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - One of the greatest manhunts in the history of Los Angeles has been mounted to find a killer known as the "Skid Row slasher." He has cut the throats of eight men in two months. Police are concerned, because the slasher went outside the Skid Row area to kill his latest victim Wednesday night. The killer "may strike any time and any place now," a police spokesman said.

Search for Wreckage

ISTANBUL (UPI) - A search is being made in the Sea of Marmara for 41 persons missing in a freak crash of a Turkish jetliner Thursday evening. The plane crashed into the choppy waters when a brief blackout at the airport forced the pilot to delay his landing. Police said fishing boats found wreckage of the plane 19 miles west of Istanbul in the Sea of Marmara. Authorities said a flotilla of Turkish warships and fishing boats joined in the search.

Angela Speaks

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Black activist Angela Davis spoke at the University of Oklahoma Thursday night, disregarding a death threat issued by the Ku Klux Klan and criticism by some members of the

"Oklahoma is one of the more backward states in the country," Miss Davis said. "I think the uproar that this has caused is evidence of this. I wish they could really get excited about some real problems."

She said she was appearing on college campuses to fight racism fostered by "the Richard Nixons, the Gerald Fords, the Rockefellers." Police said there were no incidents during her appearance.

Susan Will Be Queen

WINCHESTER, Va. (UPI) - The President's daughter, 17-year-old Susan Ford, will be queen of the 48th annual Shenandoah Apple Festival this spring. One of Susan's duties during her threeday reign will be to knight the grand marshal - entertainer Bob Hope.

The only other president's daughter to serve as queen was Lucy Baines Johnson

Babcock Sentenced

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock was sentenced today to one year in a federal prison and fined \$1,000 in connection with illegal campaign contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon.

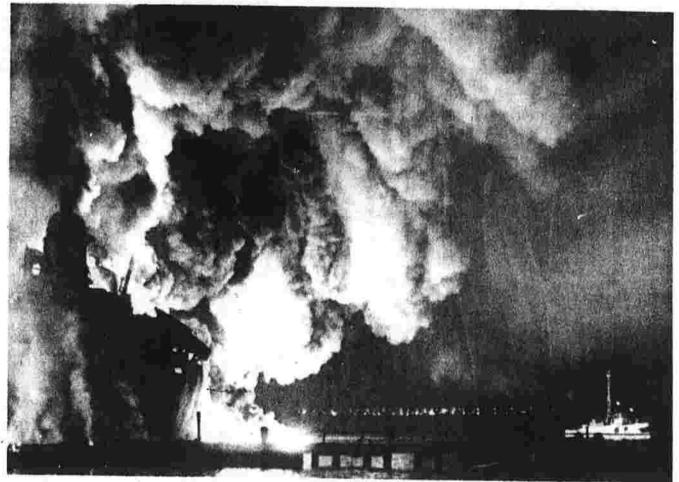
U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. handed down the maximum sentence, but ordered Babcock paroled after four months and put on two years probation.

Babcock, 55, pleaded guilty Dec. 10 to one misdemeanor count charging him with helping oil magnate Armand Hammer contribute \$56,000 to Nixon's re-election campaign in late 1973 and early 1974. Babcock served as governor of Montana

from 1962 through 1968.

#### The Weather

Cloudy with chance of flurries or very light snow today, especially along Long Island Sound. Highs today in the lower 30s. Clearing and cold tonight with lows in the teens. Sunny and cold Saturday with highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s.



Fireboat Moves in to Battle Blaze

A marine fireboat moves in to the flaming explosion of an oil tanker that collided with a smaller ship on the

Delaware River at Marcus Hook, Pa., early today. At least one person is known dead and more than 20 are

being treated for injuries in nearby

## Ford Seeks Spending Curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford is asking Congress to let him cut or delay federal spending of \$2.6 billion for programs ranging from cancer research to construction of schools and hospitals.

Ford's request was the latest in a series of attempts he has made to hold down a multibillion dollar deficit this year - with virtual certainty of another one in the 1976 federal budget that he will submit Monday to Congress.

The bulk of his choices for the chopping block - \$1.8 billion worth - dealt with social welfare and was expected to encounter resistance on Capitol Hill.

The President's first order of official business today was to complete a round of talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. The two leaders focused on international, economic and energy problems at a 90-minute session Thursday, and Ford later gave a black tie state dinner for Wilson at the White House.

In other developments Thursday, the President:

- Sent Congress a 182-page package of proposed legislation, called "the Energy Independence Act of 1975," to carry out the fuel conservation steps he suggested 15 days ago in his State of the Unionmessage. In appealing for "prompt action," he said "without these measures we face a future of shortages or dependence which the nation cannot tolerate and the le will not accept

- Ordered an acceleration of \$335.6

Administration life insurance policies held by more than 2.5 million former GIs who served in World War I and II or Korea. The money will be paid out within the next 45 days, and "the President feels this action will distribute a substantial amount of cash at a time when it is needed to give a boost to consumer spending," a White House spokesman said.

In all, Ford sought 35 recisions amounting to nearly \$1.1 billion. If both the House and the Senate do not approve that request within 45 days the money will be released. The President listed 14 deferrals totaling \$769 million. That action will take effect automatically unless either the million in dividend payments on Veteran's House or the Senate votes to stop him.

Following Ship Collision

## Blasts, Fires Rip Refinery

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (UPI) - Two ships, one containing 315,000 gallons of crude oil, collided at dockside at the British Petroleum refinery here today, causing at least one death.

Several persons were believed missing and at least 20 were injured.

The U.S. Coast Guard said a Liberian tanker, the Corinthus, was moored at dockside unloading and was struck by the U.S. Edgar M. Queeney as it was leaving dockside, causing a series of explosions

The blasts shattered windows in a wide area and rocked this area of industrial complexes, including many refineries. One person was confirmed dead on

arrival at Crozer Chester Medical Center, where 13 of the injured were taken. A Coast Guard report said "numerous

persons are unaccounted for at this time, although there is no detailed information as to specific casualties." Coast Guard spokesman Chief Ed

Conlon said later that he had "no idea" as to whether there were further casualties. The Coast Guard dispatched two cutters, two tugboats, a buoy tender and two helicopters to aid in fire control and search for victims.

Authorities said, however, it was difficult to determine how many were aboard the Corinthus because of numerous shore leaves. Originally, because of the smoke and flames that had blanketed the area the Coast Guard reported that the collision involved the Corinthus and a barge, but it was later determined that the dredge barge was docked nearby.

The spokesman said the Corinthus had

approximately 315,000 gallons of crude oil aboard which apparently touched off the mass of flames and smoke which could be seen miles away.

Eyewitnesses said the bow of the tanker, the Corinthus, either sank or was blown off, and flames consumed the stern above water.

Flames from the Corinthus quickly ignited and virtually destroyed the BP docks in nearby Trainer

A Coast Guard air crew reported flames from the initial blast jumped 400 to 500 high and spread a distance of two to three miles across the river, which separates the Pennsylvania and New Jersey borders.

The fire, touched off about 12:45 a.m., continued raging through the night on an oil slick on the river and the docks, but firemen believed they had the blaze under control. There was no immediate danger to the oil storage tanks and homes stud-

ding the area. Six persons were taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Chester, but only three required hospitalization. Two other persons taken to Riddle Memorial Hospital in Media, about 10 miles north of here, were reported not seriously injured.

The Coast Guard had planes flying the area to watch for any persons who might

## **Grasso To Seek Explanation** Of Bar's Review Procedure

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she will speak to Connecticut Bar Association President William K. Cole about his declining to detail the bar's judicial review committee's procedures.

She said Thursday she had understood after talking to Cole Wednesday that the bar would explain its rejection of interim Superior Court Judge J. Brian Gaffney for

"That is information to which you are in fact entitled," Mrs. Grasse told a newswoman The governor also reappointed eight

judges whose present terms expire his

The governor declined to explain why she offered Gaffney, former Republican state chairman, a common pleas court judgeship even after he was implicated in

the state leasing scandal.

Asked why she offered Gaffney the bench appointment, Mrs. Grasso would only say the Connecticut Bar Association has agreed to consider the nomination after leasing probers file a final report.

In rejecting Gaffney's superior court nomination by former GOP Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Wednesday, the bar objected to Gaffney's role in the leasing scandal.

Gaffney's appointment to the state's second highest court "might well be inconsistent with preserving the appearance of propriety that promotes public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary," the bar said.

The bar also maintained Gaffney did not have sufficient courtroom experience for superior court duty.

The eight judges reappointed Thursday

Superior Court Judges Anthony E. Grillo, Hamden; James F. McGrath, Waterbury; Jay E. Rubinow, Manchester. and William L. Tierney Jr., Greenwich, to eight-year terms starting July 1, and Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey to an eight-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1976. Also: Edward C. Hamill, Norwich, and Luke F. Martin, Thomaston, both Court of

Common Pleas judges, to four-year terms beginning July 1; Juvenile Court Judge Thomas D. Gill, West Hartford, for a fouryear term starting July 1.

#### Vernon Tax List Up \$3.9 Million

A gain of \$3.9 million in Vernon's Grand List brings the total over the \$166 million

Vernon Assessor Ben Joy, who completed the list today, said he was surprised to find there is an increase in the assessment for motor vehicles

The total is \$15,775,130 for 17,852 motor vehicles. The total assessment for dwellings is \$70,568,429 on 5,773 residential

Joy delivered the list this afternoon to Mayor Frank McCoy.

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#### Inside Saturday

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## Dr. Lundberg Recalls Turning Points In Lifetime Career in Medical Profession

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The recollections of an 85-year-old doctor are not so much concerned with his successes which have been noted in newspaper headlines as with the behindthe-scenes events which led to those

So it is with Dr. George A.F. Lundberg as he recalls many of the events in his life from the time he worked as a pharmacist. He was 85 on Jan 16

Dr. Lundberg was born in Gardner, Mass. An after school job introduced him to pharmacy back in the days when the profession was learned mostly under the tutelage of and apprenticeship with a licensed pharmacist.

"All through my life," says Dr. Lundberg, "the right person happened to cross my path at the right time, and the change in my pharmaceutical career came when a doctor acquaintance discouraged me from being a pill packer all

Instead, he encouraged the young Lundberg to go to Augustana College in Illinois for pre-medical training. His career continued at Jefferson

Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. Worked in Drugstores His pharmaceutical background was

beneficial, however. "I supported myself practically all through college," said Dr. Lundberg. "I must have worked in most of the drugstores around the colleges I

His association with Manchester began in the early days of his internship at St.

Francis Hospital in Hartford. "I met Dr. D.C.Y. Moore - 'D.C.' I always called him - from Manchester who used to practice at St. Francis. He seemed to take a liking to me and persuaded me to come to Manchester," said

The future prospects were attractive to him. There was talk of a new hospital soon to open, Manchester's first, and in a community of older doctors, a young one would be welcome, Dr. Moore told him.

"The youngest doctor at the time was a Dr. Sharpe who had practiced in Manchester 25 years," says Dr. Lundberg. When Manchester was considering an appropriate memorial to the men and women of Manchester who answered the call of duty in World War I, Dr. Lundberg suggested a permanent hospital might be the most appropriate memorial. It would

commemorate those who had witnessed so much suffering during the flu epedemic at the time because of the lack of just such an institution

He was named chairman of a committee to investigate the building and operation costs and the possibility of securing the money for such an institution.

The cornerstone was laid Nov. 22, 1919, and the hospital opened formally for patients Dec. 15, 1920.

Took night calls "Almost right away," he says, "I was

elected to take all night obstetrics cases because I was the youngest doctor in town. The others were tired of answering the night calls.' Twenty-five years later, town records

showed Dr. Lundberg had delivered about 5,000 babies in the Manchester area. Dr. Lundberg was a charter member of the medical staff of Manchester Memorial

Hospital when it opened. (He is the only living member of the original hospital "I had a hard time convincing the other



#### Dr. Lundberg Commended

Dr. George A.F. Lundberg holds a letter from Edward Kennedy, administrator of Manchester Memorial

Hospital, commending him for his years of inspiration and efforts toward the hospital's success.

doctors of the importance of taking medical case histories," he says. What good was it to know when the parents died, or what they died of, they wanted to know. It was the disease at hand that was important to them.' "Eventually, however, they learned

through their own experience the benefits of taking case histories," he says. "Few illnesses could be controlled in those days," Dr. Lundberg recalls. Treatments were given to prolong life, but cures were not known as they are

"Pernicious anemia was one of those incurable maladies. We gave repeated blood transfusions in those days until the patient died," he says.

Lecture Turns Tide But a lecture in Boston turned the tide for pernicious anemia patients in Manchester.

Dr. Moore, whom Dr. Lundberg called a progressive doctor, attended a lecture with the young Manchester doctor where they listened to the speaker explain the benefit of a liver diet in the treatment of pernicious anemia. "It was late at night when 'D.C.' and I returned to Manchester, and we discussed

the new idea all the way home. There was

a patient in the hospital at that time who

was not responding to any treatment being given him. 'D.C.' and I wondered, 'why not try the treatment on him?' "So, in the middle of the night after we returned home, we woke up old man Kittel (Robert Kittel, owner of Kittel's Meat and Grocery store on Bissell St.) and asked for

some liver. "We were excited with this new experiment, and we hurried to the hospital, went to the kitchen and ground some liver, raw, and mixed it with some orange juice. "Then we awoke the patient and made

him drink it. "The next day, after tests had been run. 'D.C.' and I were both excited over the results. The patient's hemoglobin count

had risen and his heart was improved." However, more palatable ways of serving liver were developed, says Dr. Lundberg. Consequently, a new and improved method of treating pernicious anemia patients in Manchester was dis-

Pasturized Milk Dr. Lundberg's campaign for pasturized (See Page Ten) For Period Ending 7 AM EST Saturday. Friday night will find rain or showers along the north Pacific coast and from east Texas to the mid Atlantic states. Snow is on tap for the north central border states and the mid Rockies. Generally fair weather should prevail Nanny & the Professor elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in Martin Agronsky... parenthesis) Atlanta 47 (62), Boston 22 (33), Chicago 19 (30), Dallas 41 (49), Houston 56 (67), Denver 15 (45), Duluth 4 (15), Jacksonville 57 (77), Kansas City 13 (27), Los Angeles Movie. 37 (58), Miami 68 (80), New Orleans 56 (65), New York 24 (30), Phoenix 40 (62), San Fran- Dealer's Choice

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10:20 a.m. -Hemlock St. and

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For Bookmobile

Connecticut State Library 2:10 p.m. -Cedar St.

for The Thomas Hooker, a near Manchester High School.

bookmobile on loan to the 2:40 p.m. -Seaman Circle.

Coventry Sts.

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Here is next week's schedule 11 a.m. -E. Middle Tpke. Rockford Flles ..... 20-22-30

Manchester Public Library 3:20 p.m. -Lockwood and The Odd Couple ...... 8-40

4:50 p.m. -Homestead Park

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

11:10 a.m. -W. Carter St.

11:50 a.m. -Candlewood Dr.

1:40 p.m. -Hackmatack St.

10 a.m. —Lincoln Center.

2:20 p.m. -Leland Dr.

3:40 p.m. -Winthrop Rd.

4:20 p.m. -Squire Village.

1:30 p.m. -Shepard Dr.

4:10 p.m. -Esquire Dr.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

2:10 p.m. -Montclair Circle.

2:50 p.m. -Flag and Rich-

3:30 p.m. -Barry and

FRIDAY, FEB. 7 p.m. -Horace St.

2:30 p.m. -Drexel and Cro

THEATER

SCHEDULE

U.A. East 1 - "Airport,

U.A. East 2- "Murder on the

Vernon Cine 1 - "Law

Vernon Cine 2 - "The

Manchester Drive-In -

'Mash," 7:15; "Cinderella

:15-9:45; NOTE: Special Late

Show Friday and Saturday 12:10

Showcase 3 — "Freebie and

the Bean," 7:25-9:55; NOTE:

Special Late Show Friday and

9:50; NOTE: Special Late Show

Orient Express," 7:00-9:20 U.A. East 3 - "Challenge to

e Free," 5:00-7:00-9:00

ongest Yard," 7:00-9:10

Disorder," 7:10-9:00

Inferno," 7:00-10:20

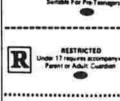
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Smithsonian Special .

Masterpiece Theatre

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1:00 (5) "The Southerner" (1945). Zachary Scott, Betty Truth or Consequences ... 8 1:00 (9) "Night Song" (1947). Dana Andrews. Raymond Burr Show ..... 9 4:00 (9) "Away All Boats" Dick Van Dyke ..... 18 (1956). Jeff Chandler, George ..... 24-57 Nader. To Tell the Truth ........ 30 8:00 (9) "In Our Time" (1944). Ida Lupino, Paul

9:00 (18) "Escapade" (1955). John Mills, Yvonne Mitchell. 11:30 (3) "Ferry to Hong Kong" (1959). Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles. 11:30 (5) "The Life and Death of Col. Blimp" (1943), Deborah Kerr, Anton Walbrook.

rates have been going up, but a

TV TONIGHT PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)— tions when you consider he lives in a three-room apartment. owing \$3,026.79 for a two month period last summer. bill he received a few months He has just cleared up a com- fuel adjustment charge," he ago was of ridiculous propor- puter error which had him says. It was for \$1,115.

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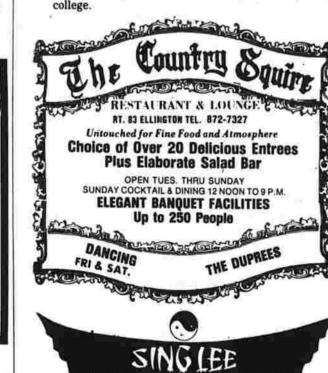
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## Town Hires Technician To Administer Grants

legislation although the town The reason for the difference ministration. development technician. also explore other sources of now.

"There's a lot of new legislation making money available," Miss Greene said." and we'll be trying to find ways of bringing Norwalk, was hired by the town She said Manchester can probably acquire funding beyond the \$1.88 million worth of community development block grants expected in five CAP Open House

of community development at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14.

Manchester stands a chance money is \$470,000 while act provisions allowing for of getting a variety of federal Glastonbury, a smaller town, expenditure of up to ten per grants under recently enacted will get nearly \$900,000. cent of federal grants for adhasn't sought much federal aid is that the federal formula for In the immediate future,

in the past, according to distributing block grants is she'll be working on the federal-Rosemary Greene of Hartford, based on the amount of federal ly funded program with Alan the town's new community projects under way before the Mason, Manchester's director Housing and Community of human services, and she'll be Miss Greene, who started Development Act took effect. assisted by a part-time work Monday, will assist in Glastonbury had a large-scale secretary. Her annual salary is planning and administration of funds due Manchester under the when the new program started, Miss Greene, 24, is a Housing and Community Miss Greene said, which meant graduate of Norwalk schools

Development Act of 1974. She'll that town would get more funds and holds degrees from the University of Connecticut federal financing for town If Manchester hadn't rejected (political science) and Univera similar downtown renewal sity of Hartford (public adproject in the 1960s it might be ministration). Before coming in a better position to get more to Manchester, she served as an federal money now, she said. administrative intern with the Miss Greene, a native of Town of Bloomfield. under community development

Rosemary Greene

#### Student SATs Saturday

possible arrival time is 8:30.

Students who have registered Students should bring their to take the college board ticket of admission, identificayears, although the town may WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - scholastic aptitude test at tion, and two No. 2 pencils. not be in as good a competitive An open house of the Hartford Manchester High School Satur- Parking will be in the student position as other neighboring Composite Squadron of the Civil day morning are reminded that parking lot off Brookfield St. Air Patrol will be held at the the doors will open at 8 a.m. and students are to enter the An example, she said, is that squadron headquarters at Students will be assigned to building through the entrance to Manchester's first-year share Bradley International Airport testing rooms on a first come, the cafeteria lobby adjacent to first served basis. The latest the student parking lot.

the state Department of Adult friend, she said. Ms. Claire Collins, volunteer now, she said. offenses. To help him get family.

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to have been brought about by a himself without the expectation He needs a friend's en- poor choice of friends. probation due to recent two jobs to support her large his friend. The friend must be patient this area. through high school this spring There are no adult male through high school this spring and face his problems without relatives or friends John can relate to, she said. And his

couragement with his studies Ms. Collins hopes to find a To learn more, call Ms. Manchester area man of good Collins or Mike Roeder at 549coordinator of the department He is the product of a broken morals who is willing to spend 3100. n Hartford, said John is a home. His father died many two hours or more once each Ms. Collins said the need for Manchester-area youth on years ago. His mother works week to see John and become friends for youthful offenders

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## OPINION

## Cities On The Federal Dole

Concern is expressed from time to two years have totaled \$143.5 million time that we are creating a society of welfare addicts - people who spend whose children repeat the pattern.

The fact is that there is much more danger of our local governments becoming so accustomed to sucking on the bounteous federal teat that they will never be able to wean themselves. Only in this case we don't call it welfare but "revenue sharing," "Impact Cities" aid or a host of other names for a host of other federal

Cleveland, the nation's 10th most populous city, is a prime example. It has reached the point where Cleveland has become so dependent upon federal (and to a lesser degree state) financial assistance that it would be completely bankrupt without

The city's 1975 budget is projected at \$126 million. But local income and property taxes are expected to bring in only \$74.9 million, which is \$1.5 million short of the amount needed just to run the police department.

The difference of some \$51.1 million dustrial and commercial base, can't will be made up with federal and state afford to govern itself, what hope is grants and subsidies, which in the past there for any city?

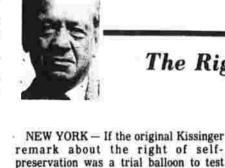
"If I were not able to get continued department government - safety." says Mayor Ralph J. Perk. "There would be no money for recreation, health services, parks, rubbish collec-

It's said that Perk has carried the cup to Washington so many times he's

Meanwhile, property taxes in leveland have been permitted to decline by \$51 million and last November voters, perhaps having less service they get, turned down an income tax increase that would have Perk is not worried about the city's increasing addiction to the federal

Cleveland may differ from other American cities only in the scale of its dependency on "the people's money." But if this city, with its strong in-

dollar. The money, he says, "belongs



seemed as if America would shiver to

within or without. The crisis today com

bines both and may prove the sharpest of

President Ford spelled out the

hilosophy of survival even more explicitly

han Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

ord said, we must be "prepared to take

preservation. When you are being

strangled it is a case of either dying or

head of the richest and most powerful

state in history. Yet not so strange when

you measure the danger and the stakes.

aimed at. One is, of course, the Arab oil

states; the other, even more important in

my view, is the American people

In talking to them, Mr. Ford and

Kissinger not only want to test their

necessary action for our self-

had done in his intervention remarks. "In

the case of economic strangulation," Mr.

## Soviet Trade — And Now the Good News

What is the future of U.S.-Soviet adjunct of the State Department trade relations - indeed, of this whole Kremlin has rejected the attempts to vast storehouse of petroleum and tie liberalized trade with the United States to the requirement that the Soviets liberalize their emigration need their resources. policies regarding Russian citizens, in Between 1972 and 1973, Soviet im-

A number of commentators have taken the position that, well, it was a one and start talking about the impor-

suggest that it was more than a good try. The lengthy debate in Congress over according "most favored nation" want elsewhere and that normalized status (no discriminatory tariffs) to trade relations with the United States, the Soviet Union has already had a beneficial effect. In the past two years, thousands of Jews have been

United States would reject any Soviet a-vis the Russians, as it is with attempt to link trade with demands Brezhnev's reported ill health. that this country do better by its own 
This new coolness, to be sure, is still minorities, although such an argu- a long way from the old coldness of ment ignores the world of differences former years. But at the present time, between their system and ours. We both countries seem to have retreated are at least officially and actively to a sort of arms-length circling of committed to the furtherance of the each other. We are in a period of waitcivil rights of all our citizens.

been focused on the plight of Soviet Jews that very few questions have been asked about the actual desirability or necessity of trade with the Soviet

We assume that trade with the Russians is desirable, if only to serve the cause of detente. But do we really need it, and should we really want it?

We may never be burned again as we were in the wheat deal, but this is the way the Russians do business. That is, in their state-controlled economy, individual Russian companies do not make deals with individual foreign companies. The Soviets operate in terms of largeagreements, and thus the more we the more our export economy runs the risk of becoming merely a diplomatic

There may well come a time when minerals. Right now, however, they

ports of our products more than doubled. U.S. imports of Soviet products also rose, but were still only a tenth of Soviet purchases.

Even so, the Kremlin's abrogation of the 1972 trade agreement indicates much, either. They have apparently concluded that they can get what they especially when hedged in by the restrictions adopted by Congress, are not all that vital to their interests.

There are other signs of cooling inside the Kremlin toward the United This process, helped along by States. The virtual disappearance of behind-the-scenes prodding, will con- party chairman Leonid Brezhnev tinue, it's said - so long as we don't from the public eye may be as much press the issue to the point of em- connected with the collapse of barrassing the Soviet internationally. Richard Nixon, and with it his It has also been argued that the cultivated "personal diplomacy" vis-

response but also present them with the image of a strong, self-assured government. Their hope is that the image will In any event, so much attention has 
It is always a good idea to wait carry over into the ,whole domestic economic crisis as well, and thus achieve before accepting the embrace of the the all-important element of confidence



### **OPEN FORUM**

## Thank You

Directors of the Manchester Public Health lursing Association, I would like to express our gratitude to you and the students at East Catholic who were in

volved in visiting the homebound elderly

Christmas season. Our patients have related their extreme pleasure with not only the gifts and food, but the conversation and time given. This speaks well for the young people of sponsible citizens who care. We hope this could be considered to be an annual project done by your school.

Karen P. Reid, Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc.



carried out. There are two sides to the confidence American popular response, then the most problem - the confidence of the people in recent renewal of the theme by President their leaders and the confidence of both in

Ford - in his NBC interview on TVthemselves. In the past months all of them suggests that the balloon worked well have been pitifully weak. But there are signs of an increasing confidence of the enough to be floated again. leaders in themselves, especially with the Since the original American Revolution emerging Ford-Kissinger-Rockefeller there have been four occasions in triad, the strengthening of their staff work American history when the question of and the decision for a more intense comirvival arose as sharply as today. munication with the people. The Civil War, as Lincoln put it at Gettysburg, was a test to decide "whether If this brings a greater confidence of the this nation ... can long endure." In the

people in their leaders it will be almost a Great Depression, Franklin Roosevelt told miracle, but I wouldn't exclude it. The eporters, in a grim if vaunting mood: "I hardest of all is the problem of the conwill either have to be America's greatest fidence of the people in themselves, which Roosevelt's tenure, there was a point or some publicized programs of action but when Hitler's war machine threatened to responds to deeper-lying trends in the overrun Europe and reach across the ocean to America, and it was a near thing hat the West escaped from the shadow of

The right to survive is an elemental the "Thousand-Year Reich." And in the principle of life, both individual and '60s, there was a time of assassinations collective. In a Darwinian jungle it carries and the burning of the cities, when it with it the right to destroy others; in a moral community it doesn't. Yet where ieces under the stresses of social there is a mixture of ruthlessness diplomacy and law, as there is in the world today, the survival line is a thin danger By such reckoning this is the fifth great American crisis of survival. Each of the line but not one to be ignored or shrunk others was a response to dangers from

> There is much current talk about the present American "system" being put to a harsh test. But more than a particular system is at stake. The total American civilization is being tested. The people will not regain confidence in themselves unless and until they feel that the civilization has within it whatever it takes to survive.

## THOUGHT

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

The Church is ealled to be both sign and Ezekiel 34:11-16

Ephesians 2:13-22 Matthew 5:9-10 In reconciling mankind with God, Christ brought peace. We, His followers, betray that peace whenever we give up the struggle to preserve and extend it in the churches and the world.

Man is a social animal, made by the Creator to live and grow through communication with other human beings Each time we strengthen the bonds of community, we come closer to heeding God's summons to solidarity with Him, as brothers and sisters bound together b

Whether it is in a family, a

neighborhood, a nation or a planet, we

break down the artificial barriers that

must learn to love or we shall perish. Ask the God of love to show you how to be an instrument of His peace in a world addicted to solving conflicts by violent Those who would call God "Father" can hardly refuse to acknowledge that all are their brothers and sisters in the Lord and to act accordingly. Father, teach us to

> from The Christophers Gladys Grover St. James Church delegate, MACC committee Christian Unity Division

## **ANDREW TULLY**

No Vietnam Involvement

WASHINGTON - Things could be worse, I suppose. Like, say, free handguns for needy muggers. But we sure as shootin' can do without official 'suggestions' that under certain circumstances the United States would involve itself again in the Vietnam fighting. It scares me almost to death to hear President Ford tell a news conference he would not rule out the possibility that the hear him make a resounding and un- that "Any military actions, if taken, would equivocal statement that nope, there is abolutely no chance that American forces will join that particular fuss.

There is a lot of talk about Washington the Hanoi regime that we still might intervene if necessary. Options shoptions. We're out of that mess now and it behooves the President to make it clear that we haven't the slightest intention of plopping ourselves back into it. If that means the Communists eventually will take over South Vietnam, so be it. Give Saigon another \$300-million in military assistance, but no American bodies. Also, I don't want any more of that jazz

nunist Chinese would be if the Reds took over all of Vietnam. Of course they'd be pleased, and that would be too bad. But I refuse to believe that such a takeover would "pose a threat to the national security of the United States." In the first place. Vietnam is the hell and gone on the other side of the world. Its takeover by the Reds would be no more a threat to our borders than Communist

Czechoslovakia is. Sure the Commies

might expand into the rest of Southeast

Asia, which would be tough on the citizens

of that area but still only a nuisance to the Moreover, neither the Soviet Union nor Communist China is all that enthusiastic about a united, Communist regime ruling all of Southeast Asia. They want small puppet states they can push around, not a big and populous area under one dic-

strong and jealously ambitious to run the world. They need another rival named the Asia & Co. like they need free trials. Fortunately, we've got a law. Congress on June 30, 1973, enacted legislation prohibiting the expenditure of funds for any "combat activities by United States U.S. might use its air or naval power to forces in or over or from the shore of assist the Saigon regime in its new war North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos or with Communist North Vietnam. I want to Cambodia." And President Ford has said

get along is that they are both big and

What Ford means, I hope, is that he 'leaving its options open" as a signal to Congress for approval to reintroduce American forces in Indochina. And by now there are enough votes on Capitol Hill to reject any such request. The old boys on the Hill have learned their lesson and the new boys are mostly antiwar and anti-So in fact, Ford's refusal to rule out any

our constitutional and legal procedure."

American air or naval intervention in Vietnam doesn't mean a ruddy thing. Or at about how pleased the Russians and Com- violated the Constitution by dispatching American troops to Indochina, and John there without getting Congress to declare that one existed

Our only hope, of course, is that Gerald Ford is not that kind of a President. I don't believe he is, for all his occasional fits of saber-rattling when he was a member of Congress. All his public statements since of the legislative branch. He is beginning to sound as tough as Harry Truman, but h is not an advocate of high-handedness by

Therefore, on the Vietnam issue I can only presume he would take no military action without Congressional consent. At the same time I suspect that his "warning" to Hanoi is just an exercise in gamesmanship. For all our sakes, in-



#### DON OAKLEY

Gasohol' Eases The Fuel Pinch

the latter is inside the driver of an

well indeed when both are inside the fuel tank. In fact, "gasohol" may be the best idea in sight for easing the nation through the motor-fuel part of the energy crisis until such time as technology comes up with

Last year at the height of the Arab oil mbargo, two Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists reported on their experiments using different methanolgasoline mixtures in unmodified private cars. They reported impressive increases in fuel economy and acceleration and Methyl alcohol, or wood alcohol, is the oisonous variety of alcohol and can be distilled from almost any organic substance, including garbage. Now the State of Nebraska is embarking on a twomillion-mile test using ordinary ethyl

alcohol, or ethanol (the kind we drink) as The test was originally authorized by the legislature to utilize surplus grain for lcohol. There isn't any surplus grain any more, so the state has purchased 14,000 gallons of potent 200-proof ethyl alcohol from the Georgia-Pacific Corp., which makes the pure alcohol from tree sugars in pulp mill waste as part of its en-

ironmental protection program. The state has assigned 36 passenger cars and pick-up trucks to its Department of Roads for the test. The vehicles will use a blend of 10 per cent ethanol and 90 per cent gasoline, both leaded and unleaded Based on the approximately 831 millions allons of gasoline consumed each year in ebraska, such a blend could save some 83

million gallons of gasoline a year in that one state alone. Preliminary results of the test are expected to be published in a few months. but already Nebraska has received queries about its "gasohol" from six other states and from as far away as Australia

Automating the Checkout Counter

Food shoppers in many parts of the country are noticing more and more packages and cans with vertical lines of rying lengths on the label. The lines, called the Universal Produce Code (UPC), are a marking system that identifies each product with a sort of

The UPC is one of the first steps toward a fully automated checkout system in supermarkets. In a store that uses UPC, an electronic scanner at the checkout counter reads the lines and feeds the information into a computer. The computer in turns spits out a sales slip on which is

Gasoline and alcohol don't mix - when and quantity of the item, the name and address of the store, the checkout lane, the date, the sales tax and the amount of It's estimated that by the end of 1975, 75

to 80 per cent of food manufacturing firms will have the UPC on their products, and that by 1980 most stores big enough to afford the expensive equipment will use the computerized system. Consumers may benefit in several ways, says Beverly Henderson consumer

economics specialist at the University of

They'll get through the checkout lines more quickly and prices should be more accurate and incorrect ring-ups eliminated. Calculations involving trading tamps, food stamps, coupons and refunds will be automatically handled and listed on the sales slip.

For the retailer, eliminating price markings will reduce labor overhead. But this may make it difficult for consumers to compare prices, she says.

If marking prices on individual items is topped, shoppers will have to rely on shelf tags. Also, there is the question whether any savings that result from the new system will be passed on to conimers. Or will they be paying even higher prices at the supermarket because of the high cost of the equipment?

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most difficult year since the Hale said last year's loan was nearly \$2 million in 1974, 1930s, and Heritage had the repayments held strong, and compared to \$1.6 million in

At the close of 1974,

Heritage Savings and of new mortgages in 1974, to "During the year," Hale said, Heritage's liquid assets, cash, "when most institutions were and government securities "During the year," Hale said, Heritage's liquid assets, cash, Savings and Loan Association unable to furnish home loans, amounted to \$1.9 million. Hale we really came through."

Savings deposits at the end of of the year, he said. 1974 totaled \$35.4 million, compared to \$31.8 million at the end of 1973. Interest paid to savers

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graduate of East Catholic High

School, she is majoring in child

development. She is a member

of the Greasepaint Players

theater group, the Madrigal

Orchestra. She also par-

ticipates in intramural basket-

Daniel Landerfin, son of Mrs.

Russell St. is chairman of the

Daniel G. Landerfin of 64

Bryant College's student senate

production of "One Flew Over

R.I. college Feb. 6.

The Cuckoo's Nest' which will

Lorraine M. Roberts of 43

at St. Lawrence University,

Church Club

Plans Party

Richard Rd., has been named to tricks.

Singers and the Chamber Music

ball and softball.

physical therapy.

Cub Pack 54

the dean's list for the fall term 
The awards ceremony was buffet will be served.

Wilbanks, 5.

Square Dance New Hope Manor, will speak at

Mrs. Patterson

New Hope Board

an open meeting for all women.

men, and youth of North United

Methodist Church on Monday,

and purpose of this Manchester-

church, who will have a short-

number games were played press correspondent.

received Wolf Badge. Kenney tend the event.

At the end of the meeting Reynolds, gifts.

scholastic honor society Delta

good condition are needed

Stoebel, Richard Brett, son of Richard H. and Brenda Gosselin Stoebel of Fieldstone Lane, Coventry. He was born Jan. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gosselin of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoebel of Clinton, Mass. le has a sister. Kimberly Ann, 21/2.

McGinn, Colleen Rose, daughter of John E. Jr. and Marion Garrison McGinn of 38 Gardner St. She was born Jan. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weyant Garrison of 68 Irving St. Her paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McGinn Sr. of East Hartord. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Garrison of Venice, Fla. She has a brother, Edward, 3.

Spencer, Nicole Sara, daughter of Richard and Anne Shafmaster Spencer of Ellington. She was born Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shafmaster of Haverhill, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Spencer of White Plains, N.Y.

Travis, Timothy Charles, son of Gerard M. and Patricia Ann students inducted into Sigma Durkin St. Gillen Travis of 121 Carriage Dr. He was born Jan. 23 at Phi, the honor society of The Mr. DelTatto is the son of Mr. School. He is a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is College of Liberal Arts at Drew and Mrs. Charles DelTatto of California bar. He is employed Mrs. Mary Gillen of Union, N.J. His paternal grandparents are University. He is a senior 106 Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travis of Fenhaven, Fla. He has a brother, Kevin, 3.

Oniversity. He is a senior majoring in Spanish literature.

The bride-elect is a 1972 The couple will be married graduate of East Catholic High

Toth, Addison Albert, son of Albert A. Jr. and Theresa M. Kilduff Toth of 28K Vernon Garden Apts., Rockville. He was born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jan. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. M.C. Bergin of Bronx, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Toth of Bronx, N.Y. He has a sister, Allesandra Marie, 2.

Spak, Robert Paul, son of George D. Jr. and Darlene Czerwinski Spak of 14 Burke Rd., Rockville. He was born Jan. 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Czerwinski of 1 Tower Rd., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Spak of Laurel Rd., Ellington. He has two brothers, Daniel Paul, 6; and Christopher, Michael, 11/2.

Crouse, Allison, daughter of Robert G. and Nancy Eagleson Crouse of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. She was born Dec. 17 at Chardon (Ohio) Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eagleson of 40 Gardner St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edgar Crouse of Watertown, N.Y. She has a brother, Eric, 9; and a sister, Wendy, 7.

Hyde, Jason Foster, son of Robert E. II and Anna L. Kirch Hyde of 16 Kibbe Rd., Ellington. He was born Jan. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kirch of Pompano Beach, Fla. His paternal grandparents are E.F. Hyde of Somers Rd., Ellington, and Mrs. Helen 5. Hyde of Somers. He has a brother, Robert E. Hyde III, 7; and a sister, Wendy Jean, 10.

## St. Mary's Adopts Budget For 1975

adopted a budget of \$106,000 for Suzanne Thomas, youth 1975 at its recent annual representatives to vestry.

post, chaired the annual counters. treasurer, and Mrs. Winslow delegates to the Diocesan Papa, 643-8037.

tant treasurer. Michael Gatzkiewicz, wardens Natchaug Deanry.

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St. Mary's Episcopal Church Thomas Young, Anne Gowen, Also, Frank Crocker, W. Ran-Elmer Odell, treasurer, dall Toop and W. Sidney The St. Bridget Social Club is

year; Wyville Peabody, Mrs. 21. The play will be "The Odd operated with a small deficit Manchester, John Hyde, Couple" presented by the Little Crocker, Toop, Harrison, Theatre of Manchester at East plans were announced by Also, Mrs. Mary Mohr, Mrs. John Ferguson, senior William Kloppenburg, Henry Catholic High School. warden of the parish who was Berry, John Fox, Ludwig There will be a cocktail party retiring afer three years in the Hansen, Clifford Sterling, afterward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hickey. Mrs. Florence Bickley and Reservations must be made Will Address Odell was re-elected Anderson Zeidler were elected by Feb. 7 with Mrs. Rose Marie

Manchester was elected assis- Convention with Donald Sisco and Robert Lathrop as alter-Other officers elected are nates. All four will serve as Mrs. Ronald Haldeman and L. parish representatives to the for one year terms; Omer Other delegates elected are Pastel and Mrs. Allan Thomas, Mrs. Bruce Jaques, Winthrop parish vestry for three-year Porter, Manchester Conference

Manchester Square Dance teacher at New Hope; and Club's dance Saturday, at the Lynn, a resident youth, will terms; Mrs. Ronald Hewett, of Churches; Sisco, Earl Manchester High School from 8 assist Mrs. Patterson in presensenior vestry clerk, Mrs. Louis Rohan, Walter Hamilton, to 11 p.m. Russ and Anita White ting the program on the work Heard, assistant vestry clerk; MISAC; and Miss Low, Mrs. will cue the rounds. Wayne Kuehl, Charles Herr- Viola Trotter, and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Balboni based rehabilitation home for will have door duty for Satur- girls with drug and alcohol mann Jr., Nancy Gowen, Kittle, Church Women United. day evening. Refreshments will problems. There will be a time be served by Mr. and Mrs. for questions from the Heinz Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. audience. Robert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. The program is sponsored by

Joseph Blazinski and Mr. and United Methodist Women of the Mrs. Charles Boggini. The club is planning a business meeting at 7:30. knothead trip March 8 by bus to Dessert and coffee will be Reading, Mass., to dance with provided by Tyler Circle at a the Checkmates to the calling fellowship time following the

Club Meets

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Mr. Goldstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldstein The bride-elect is an alumna of San Francisco State University where she received a master's degree in psychology, cum laude. She is doing research work at Columbia

The engagement of Miss Mary McCooe of Manchester to University. Charles Deltatto Jr., also of Her fiance received a bachelor's degree from the Wayne Steely, son of Mr. and Manchester, has been an-University of Rochester and Mrs. Harold F. Steely of 30 nounced by her parents, Mr. Prebbe Dr. was among 15 and Mrs. Charles McCooe of 32 graduated summa cum laude from Boston College Law at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and by Madison Square Garden.

School. She is currently attending the Meriden-Wallingford Emblem Club Hospital School of Nursing and Will Honor Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Mrs. Ritter Manchester High School, is

attending New York University Mrs. Alfred Ritter of 45 to the priesthood at the Shrine where he is majoring in Chester Dr. will be honored by of the Immaculate Conception communications specialist with after a six-month deployment Manchester Emblem Club in Washington, D.C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Wednesday at a Supreme Officers Night observance at 8

Recently he starred with ficers Night observance at 8

Recently he starred with film Hartford Public High School.

Group. He is a 1972 graduate of Independence. A former student of Glastonbury High o'clock at the Elks Home on "Rain for a Dusty Summer." The film is the life story of Mrs. Ritter is a past presi- Padre Miguel Pro, a Jesuit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daunt of dent of the Manchester club and priest who defied the Walker St., has returned to Supreme deputy of the Supreme persecutions of the church during the Mexican Revolution.

Barksdale AFB Louisiana after a holiday visit at home. He was

SCOUT States. She represents District The film will be shown Feb. 7 and 8 at East Catholic High and 8 at East Catholic High Master Technician Award. A Other supreme officers who School. NEWS Other supreme officers who will be guests at Wednesday's Breakfast will be served im
1970 graduate of Manchester High School, he attended Cenevent are Mrs. Theodore Ven- mediately after the Mass. tral Connecticut College. tura, supreme treasurer; and Tickets are \$1.50 and must be Cub Pack 54 recently held its Mrs. Elton Campbell, supreme purchased before the Mass. monthly meeting at the Bentley assistant chaplain, both of Tickets are also available from be presented at the Smithfield, School. The opening ceremony Rockville; and Mrs. Frank the scoutmasters of various was conducted by Den 4. Ferri of New London, supreme troops or may be obtained by calling John Joy, 643-4936; Ed and Cubmaster Lawrence Duff After a brief business session Ward, 649-9282; or Mrs. Jackie

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in Mexico and Europe. He has

appeared in 21 films with many

Navy Club.

Sophia Loren.

Padre Humberto Almazon of

demonstrated several rope at which Mrs. Ritter will in- Ennis, 643-9037. itiate seven new members, a conducted by Duff assisted by Members of Emblem Clubs George Brophy. Chris Nelson throughout Connecticut will at-Willis and Chris Nelson each Mrs. George Meixell and received a Gold Arrow, and Mrs. Jean Gaboury are co-

Michael Morris received a chairmen. They will be assiste Silver Arrow. Receiving by Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, Mrs. Webelos Awards were: John Stanley Baldwin, Mrs. John meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Gally, 1; Joseph Cosgrove, 2; Ziemak, Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli, the Steak-Out restaurant in Michael Donlon, 4; and Robert decorations; Mrs. Samuel Talcottville. Geoffrey W. Furtney, senior economist ford National Bank & Trust Co. George Gally for a hike the Carroll Hawthorne, Mrs. will speak on "The State and Edward Baylis, Mrs. David National Economic Outlook." Lyons, prizes; Mrs. Joseph

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will Fresca, guest book; Mrs. Ger- meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd trude Hawthorne, Mrs. Frank Fellows Hall. Mrs. Marion Toros, Mrs. Paul Buettner. Straughan is in charge of Mrs. Dean Patterson, president of the board of directors of Callahan, and Miss Julia Dulka, served during a social hour after the meeting.

## Ladies of St James Gingras. Charles Holland, Miss Jean Low, Roy Paige, Mrs. Earl Johnston of Vernon will Charles Lindsey, Mrs. Harvey Charles Lindsey, Mrs. Harvey Plan Dinner-Dance

DiNimzio and Mrs. Domenico

The Ladies of St. James will Reservations may be mad sponsor a Valentine dinner- by contacting Mrs. James dance Feb. 8 at The Colony in Gerrity, 78 Diane Dr., or Mrs. Dinner will be at 8 p.m. Checks may be made payable preceded by a cocktail hour at to the Ladies of St. James.

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served promptly at 8 p.m. followed by dancing to the nusic of the Rhythmaires Trio rom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A roast beef dinner will be ladies present. Serving on the committee for the ball are: Ledard, who is chairman, Elmer LeClair, Thomas Giffin, George Atkins Tickets are \$10 per couple and Sr., George Atkins Jr., David he event is open to the public. Barrera and Charles Barrera.

#### Soccer Registration Opens

The Manchester Recreation Side Rec, 110 Cedar St. Department will conduct Youngsters, 6-18 years of age registration for youth soccer may register. Those turning six Monday, Feb. 10 and Feb. 24, must be six by Aug. 1. There is from 6 to 8 p.m. at the West a \$3 registration fee.

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well-known actors, and ac-The U. S. Air Force has Navy Aviation Ordnanceman tresses such as Ingrid promoted James Ganley, son of 2.C. Orin P. Reams Jr., whose Bergman, Anna Magnani and Mr. and Mrs. Girard R. Ganley wife Quelle is the daughter of In 1966, after giving up the of 418 N. Main St. to the rank of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tobin

recently awarded the S.A.C.

1970 graduate of Manchester

life of an actor, he was ordained sergeant. He is serving at of Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. Hickam AFB, Hawaii, as a has returned to Norfolk, Va., the 1957th Communications aboard the aircraft carrier USS School, he joined the Navy in June 1971. Sgt. Stephen A. Daunt, son of



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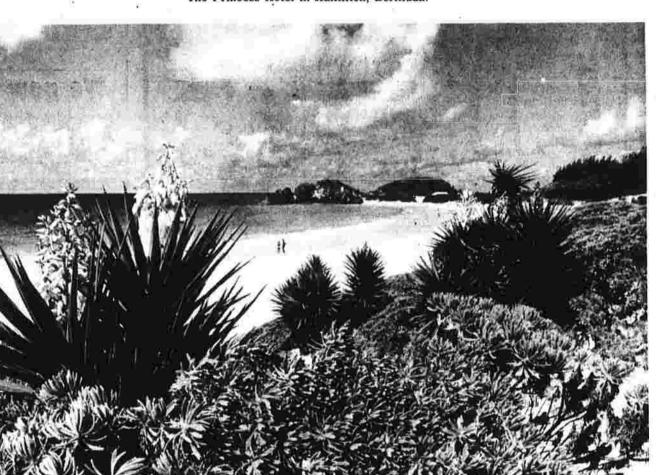
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N.H. (UPI) - Snow's Moun- often or seldom," said Tom tain, a favorite ski area of Corcoran, president of the astronaut John Glenn, singer Waterville Company, which Andy Williams and the Kennedy runs both ski areas in this clan, reopened Jan. 18 after a luxury resort area, Snow's two-year shutdown to install Mountain and Mt. Tecumseh, It features a new chairlift, a Snow's Mountain was started

sure waiting lines will be no five intermediate and novice \$15 per person a season, or \$25 a of 1967.

"Skiers who have a reserva- two years ago when the lifts tion card will be allowed to wore out and were not worth make advance reservations by further repairs. phone. Any skier can obtain from us an application for a reservation card, whether he is a day skier or a season pass

soon from The Herald office

WATERVILLE VALLEY, holder, or whether he skies

limited ticket policy to make soon after World War II, with more than 10 minutes on trails and slopes served by two weekends, and a guaranteed T-bars. It was located behind reservation system available the 100-year-old Waterville Inn, for those willing to pay an extra which burned during the winter

The company shut it down

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School Menus

The following cafeteria

Methodist Church will meet and certificate for being

Monday at 8 p.m. for recognized a bicentennial com-

Correspondent

The Bolton High School Ski Club will spend Sunday at

Maple Valley in Brattleboro,

646-0375

tion of it "a significant forward board of that league. Asked where his priorities He has a BA in English from would be if it came to a budget Trinity College and attended

A story hour and craft project the education committee of the Vt. It will be the club's second cut, Harrison said, "I would be the University of Connecticut will be held Saturday from Tolland Junior Woman's Club. He said his interest in the disinclined to support a cut in for one year for post graduate 10:30 to 11:30 at the Tolland Story tellers will be Tove Manboard position was in-part due further implementation of the work. He has also taken courses Library for children aged 4 to 8. dige and Muriel Vining. to the fact that "I have a child sequential learning program." at Central Connecticut State The program is sponsored by coming along that will soon be He repeated he feels the College, Eastern Connecticut

of school age and I wanted to have a good working knowledge he feels the students stand to Community College.

Monica Shea The Coventry Board of

Education Thursday night un-

animously elected Jon Harrison

to fill the unexpired term of

Harrison and his wife, Liga, and daughter, Kristina, have

lived on South St., Coventry for

the past three and one-half

vised on various projects it might develop, by special education teachers in the Ver-

non system and Mrs. Cindy
Pfanstiehl.

The Vernon Square Dance
In a concert to be presented sauce, tossed salad, bread
Sunday at 7 p.m. at Sacred

Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread
Before the program, which
Bolton High community. Club, Inc. will meet Feb. 8 at Some of these projects in- the Vernon Elementary School, clude making games, game Rt. 30 with Russ Peterson as

A recommendation made in purposes of the town's recently rising building costs, the

Vernon's audit report will be purchased water company and auditors suggested that the corrected when the high school an agreement is being worked town give consideration to the

Gitlin, Halpern and Campise this review might include year as has been the practice.

elimination of the town's use of

state will require a comparison

and a heat detector will be in- storage of important town p.m. and dancing will follow to stalled in the computer room. documents and a new vault, the Big Band Sound of the '40's

expansion program is com- out with the school board.

for the fiscal year ending June 30,-1974, criticized the fact that

the Board of Educations input A repeat of prior reports is a

and output documents of the request for an inventory of all

Construction now under way of insurance coverage with the

either a fireproof vault for the The auditors have also, in the documents or fireproof files past, criticized the manner of

The report also much larger than the present recommended the joint review one, is being provided in the

of the potential maximum use Memorial Building, where all of

of the NCR Century 50 com- the town offices will be located,

puter now being used by the after a renovation project

**Three Persons Hurt** 

at the high school will correct inventory.

these problems. It will include

Board of Education.

BOLTON

Police said Dorey was alone

in the car, apparently lost con-

his car rolled over.

Data Processing program, are not properly safeguarded from board equipment. It notes the

Harrison on School Board

wasn't, to see what I could do to try and improve it."

step for the town."

was a good system and if it through it.

community for their children. vited and reminded to wear next week. Anyone interested in further in- soft-soled shoes. formation should call 646-3896. Choir Concert Area church choirs will join
Tuesday: Shells with meat

group and in writing a pamphlet door prizes will be awarded.

Last week the town requested For purposes of fire inuse of the system for billing surance, and in view of the

The auditors suggested that prior value by 10 per cent each

Heart Church, Rt. 30, Vernon.

use of current replacement costs rather than increasing the

Rotary To Give

will present its Citizen of the

Year award at the 19th annual

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winners. In 1972 a double award was given to Helen Abuza and Lenzy Wallace. Mrs. Abuza was

one of four women being named

during the past 18 years.

di. 872-2703.

Citizen Award

sticks, peaches.

School Lunches

Auditors' Recommendation

The description of the league; George Durham, league director; and Dr. Barnet Baron, institutional representative for Boy Scouts.

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The dent of the league; George Durham, league director; and Dr. Barnet Baron, institutional representative for Boy Scouts.

ford, school nurse. the Kendalls and square dan- Vernon, tonight starting at 7:30.

Wednesday: Chicken and club will conduct a business gravy, buttered rice, green meeting. beans, whole wheat bread and

grinders, potato chips, ice
ty. Herbet Barrel, past president of the league; George
dent of the league; George
ty. Herbet Barrel, past president of the league; George
dent of the league; George
potential, need and advisability
will meet Monday at 8 p.m. a

Children with Learning the services available in the All club level dancers are inburg patties, french fries, fruit meeting at 8:45 p.m. at the Ver-

butter, pineapple squares.

The panel for the open Thursday: Juice, salami meeting will be made up of: At-Congregational Church.

playing cards for use by the From 7:30 to 8 p.m. a new will be conducted in the Sacred cabbage slaw, spiced teacher; and Mrs. Doris Han-potato chips, vegetable sticks, special students in their regular round dance will be taught by Heart Parish Center, Rt. 30, applesauce.

The committee is also in-terested in forming a parents' There will be a raffle and

will be open to the public, the

ticket, \$6 for the ski ticket, \$5.50 The Suburban Women's Club for rentals. Maple Valley will Maureen Houle, Democratic of Vernon, Ellington, and provide lessons for the novice, Town Committee chairman, for parents to inform them of Refreshments will be served. The following lunches will be Tolland, Inc. will host a presentintermediate, expert and free asks anyone who needs a ride to the caucus being held tonight at Autistic and Mentally Han- On their first trip the students 8 at the Town Hall to call 643-Monday: Tomato soup, ham- dicapped Children at its Feb. 4 appreciate the openness dis-

non Center Middle School. chaperones. Everyone involved meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the felt unified as members of the Town Hall. The police study committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

fruit cup.



## Club Seeks to Help Those with Learning Flaws chaperones, Joseph Fleming, principal; Mrs. Judith Pressler. guidance counselor: meat and cheese, fruited jello.

of the school system to see if it gain greatly from having gone

He said he is encouraged by the Coventry Historical Society

the sequential learning and a former member of the program and tends to support Connecticut Writers League

it. He termed the implementa- and a member of the editorial

Harrison is vice president of

working on the club's national project, the Association for

New Vault Will Satisfy



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TAILS

BY V.T. HAMLIN

N AND LOUSE-UP

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

WELL, JUST MIND. A LOUDMOUTH! I ROUGHNECK'S A MIND. A LOUDMOUTH! I ROUGHNECK CAUSE STEP OUT FORGET BELIEVE HE THINKS HE'S SURE TH' GEN-INTO THE IT! THE OTHER GUYIS (TLEMAN'S A GENTLE-YARD AN' WE'LL TOO MUCH OF A GEN-) MAN-TH' GENTLE-YARD AN' WE'LL TUSAN TO GET I MAN'S A GENTLE-MAN INVOLVED IN A "CAUSE HE AIN'T SURE HOW ROUGH TH' ROUGH

BY HANA-BARBERA

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MY STOMACH

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brain and kept his mouth shu

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lucky I didn't bid

tract. He took his ace of

diamonds; drew three rounds of

trumps and led a club toward

dummy. West played low and

Now, South could do not

dummy's queen won the trick.

V+CARD Sense The bidding has been: 31

Answer to Previous Puzzle

What do you do now? hand with that trump he had left in dummy; draw the rest of the trumps; lead another club South was so busy talking that he forgot to make his game con-Instead of bidding two spades spades. What do you do now?

> hospital by the Manchester ambulance. The accident is still under investigation. SOUTH WINDSOR Mabel Simoneau of 186 S. Main St., South Windsor, and Hoskin of Warehouse Point, were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday with injuries suffered in a twocar accident in Sullivan Ave. Ms. Hoskin suffered a lacerated forehead and dislocated hip and Ms. Simoneau suffered head and chest in

> > both are in satisfactory condi-Marjorie Hann of 145 Lester Circle, South Windsor was the driver of the second car: Police said Ms. Simoneau was charged with following too closely in connection with the accident. She is scheduled to appear in Court of Common Pleas 12, East Hartford on Feb

juries. Hospital officials said

vestigating a break at The Lounge, 954 Sullivan Ave., discovered this morning by a South Windsor police officer making a routine check. Police said a panel was broken in the front door and about \$275 worth of liquor was

South Windsor Police are in-

Burton Ames, 23, of 16 E. Progress Ave., Rockville, was treated and released at

In Area Accidents WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN **EYE WITNESS** Rockville General Hospital DEC. 21, 1974 William A. Dorey, 27, of Thursday night for injuries suf- Route 44A - Intersection of Tolland R Kingsley Dr., Andover, is fered in a one-car accident on I- Bolton. reported in serious condition at 84 in Tolland.

Manchester Memorial Hospital Police said Ames was westwhere he was taken with in- bound, skidded off the left side juries suffered in an accident of the highway and struck some on Rt. 6 in Bolton about 3:30 guard rails. The accident is still inder investigation.

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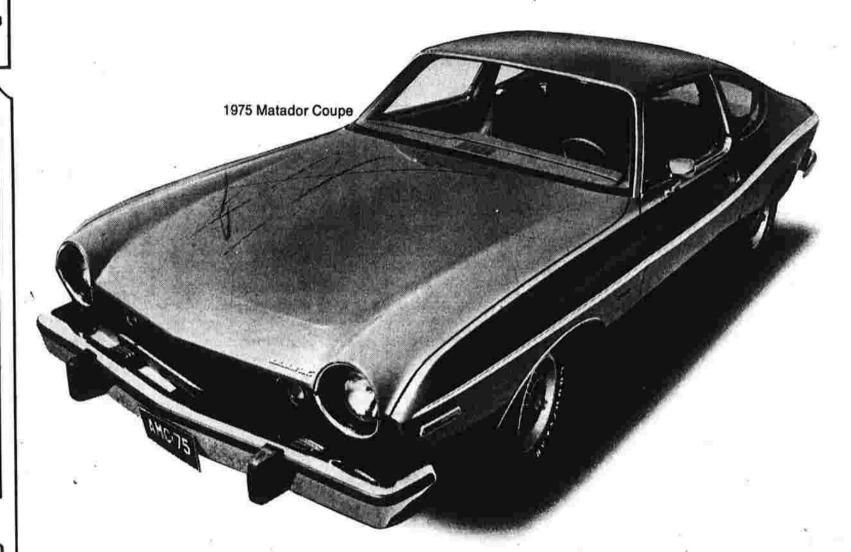
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ROCKVILLE

TOM LeCOURT

Warner, a 6'6" junior forward

among NCAA basketball

Illing Junior High Equad with a 95-77 decision over Windham's Javvees. Ninth graders who competed for the final team in Bcolors were Mark Meridy, Jeff Greenberg, Andy Darna, Lori Veal, Jeff Klotzer, Dawna Schelehofer, Wayne Smith, John Beckwith, Kim Noone, Bryan Walch, Melinda Koski and Mark Sawina. Greenberg, Meridy and Veal served as tri-captains.

Medley Relay - 1.Bennet, 2. 200 I.M. - 1. Fredrickson W. 2.

100 Free - 1. Cahalan W. 2. Metidy B. 3 Darna B. 1:00 500 Free - 1. Mevers W. 2. Halldin B, 3.Carr W. 6:12.2. 100 Breat - 1. Pettengill B. 2 400 Free Relay - 1. Bennet, 2 Windham, 3. Darna B. 4:10.5

Pin Record

Mikolowsky played a key 47, rebounding was the Shaping up as the battle you don't have a ticket 10), South Windsor (6-3, 8-6) Holiday Lanes' triple is at CVC opponent Bloom- recorded last night with a Ostberg who is not known Towners are going to have to Oak Conference tonight is Also on tap tonight, Coven-field (3-6, 3-10) and 529 total. on Jan.20, 1975. Wojtyna, of Manchest

Basketball Leaders tion League. He wil NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert
Warner, a 6'6" junior forward
the Holiday management.

"I could see bodies, just bodies, nothing else," said Laurie Singer, of KFMB-TV. She had heard that women writers were admitted to a National Hockey."

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — Jockey dent has pulled down 188 chris McCarron, coming off his rebounds in 13 games for a 14.5

warned the players in advance in case any felt | Maine hoopsters have a ninth the second race, Swanky place berth for field goal Yankee (\$7.80) in the fourth and

To Referee Pro Tennis Match

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) tant" was set for 12:30 p.m. frequently at Forest Hills Parker, Dick Savitt, Ted
- Pancho Gonzalez, the today in the Bacchanal tennis tournaments, he said. Schroeder, Hugh Stewart graying all-time tennis Restaurant at the luxury Gonzalez and Laver said and Bill Talbert. great, is scheduled to be hotel to formally announce they knew of no such com- Other matters to be an-

say, as referee of the \$100,- for the match in Caesars dicated he felt Riordan and ference included ground 000 match between Rod new half-million-dollar ten- possibly Connors opposed rules for playing on the synhim because of a "personali- thetic surface known as

Laver and Jimmy Connors. nis pavilion. A move by Connors' The match chairman, ty conflict." manager, Bill Riordan, to Sidney Gathrid, a Caesars After the closed-door Roy Emerson, who is unseat Gonzalez ran up Palace executive, appointed meeting in Gathrid's office, helping the 36-year-old against an apparent stone the 46-year-old Gonzalez Frank Chirkainian, the Laver prepare for the wall of resistance Thursday referee several weeks ago. producer who will oversee match, complained at a secret meeting called He is tennis director at television for CBS, emerged Thursday that there were by the sponsor of the winner- Caesars. take-all shootout, Caesars The referee is the is the referee. There will be the floor covering.

Bodies, Nothing Else

Palace casino-hotel.

BOB HEALY

Manchester High

so. But Ostberg assuredly 10-2 in the CCIL and The Highlanders currently conference test, Bolton High Windsor (8-1, 11-3).

New York to Bob Howe as Budge, Tom Brown, Gene The surface, likewise, could

Thus, the unique match nis match. The umpire is the Gonzalez already had committed to use Wilson between the world's two top one who calls the shots from made public a list of can-balls but still to be anlefthanded tennis players a perch over the court. didates to serve as linesmen nounced was whether they

and toiled in the vineyards for the Philadelphia Phillies the Baseball Writers' Association of America, counts the He sees a fellow like Ralph Kiner make it and he Next thing you know, someone's going to claim the league average-wise only twice. He doesn't knock Kiner's the same incredible control over a baseball Muhammad voting is rigged, and I can just hear Babe Ruth laughing election, but he thinks, and again it's perfectly understan-

Ali has over a listening audience. He was the perfect and saying, wherever he is, "Those guys down there are dable, what about me?

Roberts says he questions whether those writers voting players they're voting for. He says maybe they should con-

have a lot to wonder about. When he's elected, Robin Roberts will think the writer

are great. Well, good, anyway. patient. He has always enjoyed reading books and if I may,

I'd suggest he read the Book Ecclesiastes from the Old Testament, particularly that portion which goes like this: "There is...a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill and a time to heal; a time to break down and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance... A time to love and a time to

Fame simply hasn't come yet. It will, beyond question. Probably like Ralph Kiner sald

## OBITUARIES Dr. Lundberg Recalls Albin Pietrowski Albin Pietrowski, 87, of Ansaldi Rd. died this morning at 88, of East Hartford died Mrs. Mary D. Delaney Mrs. Mary Dunlevy Delaney, 88, of East Hartford died Turning Points

Manchester Memorial Thursday at a Windsor con-Hospital. He was the husband of valescent home. She was the Mrs. Stella Orlowski mother of Daniel F. Delaney of Bolton and Everett J. Delaney, Mr. Pietrowski was born Feb. Joseph M. Delaney and Mrs.

12. 1887 in Poland and had lived Edna M. Yonika, all of South in Manchester for 60 years. He Windsor. had been employed at Cheney She is also survived by Bros. before his retirement 22 another son, four grandyears ago. He was a communi- daughters and nine greatcant of St. James Church and a grandchildren. member of the Polish-American Club.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan He is also survived by a Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., daughter, Mrs. Andrew R. East Hartford, with a Mass at Brusek of East Hampton; and a St. Mary's Church, East Hartbrother and a sister in Poland. ford, at 9. Burial will be in St. The funeral is Monday at 8:30 Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-

a.m. from the John F. Tierney ford. funeral Home, 219 W. Center Friends may call at the t., with a Mass at St. James funeral home tonight from 7 to Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Russell H. Tallard Friends may call at the Russell H. Tallard, 78, of uneral home Sunday from 2 to

Broad Brook died Thursday 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Alfred J. Gallant TOLLAND - Mrs. Mariette Mr. Tallard formerly was employed for about 10 years at Gallant, 46, of Hyde Ave. the Glenney's Men's Shop on fied Thursday night at Rockville General Hospital

Main St. Born in East Windsor, he had lived in Broad Brook for She was the wife of Alfred J. She was born in Montreal, There are no immediate sur-Que., Can., and lived in Tolland vivors. A graveside service will be the past 12 years.

Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Wind-Other survivors are a son. sorville Cemetery. Guy Gallant, and two The Holmes Funeral Home, daughters, Monique Gallant 400 Main St., is in charge of and Lisa Gallant, all at home; eight sisters, Mrs. Leonie arrangements. aChance, Mrs. Lucienne Fraser, Mrs. Ida Boucher, Mrs. lise Fortier, Mrs. Ginette Drouin and Miss Micheline Regimbald, all of Montreal, Mrs. Gertrude Piquette of fartford and Mrs. Lucille Gee of Manchester; and two

brothers. Andre Regimbald and Gilbert Regimbald, both of The funeral is Monday at 9:15 Broad Brook; Francis a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Batholomay, Snipsic Lake Rd., Rockville, with a Mass at 10 at Deborah Dr., Ellington; James Matthew's Church in Farley, Enfield; Sigrid Gordon, folland. Burial will be in South RFD 4, Rockville; Warren Friends may call at the

ELLINGTON - John E. Svacha, RFD 2, Tolland;

Lanz, 83, of Tomoka Ave. died Thursday at his home. He was 891 in Rockville and had lived in Ellington most of his life. Thomas Mair, Hoffman Rd. Before his retirement in 1956, Ellington; a son to Mr. and Whitney Division of United Air-

craft Corp., East Hartford. Other survivors are three sons, John H. Lanz and Donald Bennett, Enfield; Joe Ann said. V. Lanz, both of Ellington, and Calif.: a daughter. Mrs. Albert Whiton of Manchester; two brothers. Henry Lanz and Albert Lanz, both of Ellington; Oakville, Iowa: nine

grandchildren and nine greatat 1:30 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7

In Memoriam In loving memory of Walter E. Tim-

mins Jr who passed away January 31. loving father, true and kind od called him home. it was his time. Sons Daughters and Grandchildren

Parent, Snipsic Lake Rd., In loving memory of Walter E. Tim-

You left without a last goodby asked the Lord on why, oh why

see your smile and hear your voice

Garden Apts., Vernon; Salley

Moulin, Campbell Ave.,

Rockville; Mary Natsisky,

RFD 3, Rockville; Gary

St., Rockville: Michael Smith,

Theresa Toth and son, Vernon

PRODUCE!"

Turcotte, RFD 2, Tolland.

Rockville.

Birth Thursday: A daughter Sadly missed by his loving Wife, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martha Kunhardt, Stafford Springs. Kathy says: "Another month is just about gone; Isn't it about time you discovered what a fantastic

store Pero's is? Thousands have, Why not you..." Ader.
RESH: Rhubarb, Green & Yellow Squesh, Brussell Sprouts, Red & Hot Peppers, Leeks, Shalots, Cranberries, Corn, Pess, Green & Yellow Beans, White Sweet Potatoes, Yams, Boston Lettuce, Chives, Beiglum Endive, Red Onions, Turnips, Acorn & Butternut Squesh.
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(Continued from Page One)

milk in Manchester was not an easy one. He prescribed it for all his newborn baby patients, but it was difficult to obtain as only one milkman in town delivered it. "I was not popular with the milkmen."

he recalls. But after Dr. Moore, who was the town health inspector then, inspected the local dairy farms and barns, and discovered such unsanitary conditions, a town ordinance was passed requiring all milk to be pasturized "Oh, the things 'D.C.' saw!" says Dr.

Tracking down sources of typhoid fever are among some of Dr. Lundberg's early recollections In one instance, after extensive "detec-

tive work," as he called it, an employe in a bakery who had been treated for typhoid ten years earlier was found to be a With Dr. Lundberg's help, the employe

Chief of Medicine chief of medicine at Manchester

where he would not affect people through contact with food In 1940. Dr. Lundberg was appointed

was transferred to another job elsewhere

Memorial Hospital. He was active in the establishment of a chest clinic and a cardiac clinic at the hospital. "A heart seminar I conducted at Manchester High School was the first public event at the school after it opened. says Dr. Lundberg. "That was about 20 years ago. I invited heart specialists who spoke on children's cardiac disease and

As to the future, Dr. Lundberg foresees state medicine, or socialized medicine in one form or another. "It will be a mistake," he says, "because individual patient care will disappear. There's a form of it now when peo-

ple go to the emergency room instead of to "It's getting to the point where a doctor treats the disease instead of the patient," he says.

But Dr. Lundberg could still practice.

least 50 per cent of welfare not oppressive and do not

medical bills which are 1965 to 1,957 last year.

relative.

License Renewed Dr. Lundberg officially retired from medical practice in 1960. Since then he has done a little fishing, some painting, and some writing. His son, Dr. George A.F. Lundberg Jr., is carrying on the profession in

Fazzina allegedly ran out of said. Last December, the state issued him his license renewal, 55 years after his first arrived, police said. said they found marijuana in a said.

towed away.

Fazzina was released on a bulance to Manchester \$250 surety bond for court Feb. Memorial Hospital where she allowing a dog to roam as the . Louis P. Antonlini, 44, of released. Hartford was charged with The McKeon car was towed was impounded for 14 days, operating a motor vehicle while away. Court for McKeon is Feb. police said.

under the influence of liquor 17. and operating while his license The charges stem from the investigation of a two-car colli-

police said. The car allegedly driven by Antonlini rammed into the rear of the car driven by Robert W. Whalen, 56, of 75 Avondale Rd. police said. The Whalen car was had stopped for a traffic light at Falknor Dr., police said. Antonlini was taken to (Town) Manchester Memorial Hospital

laceration on his lip and released. The Antonlini car was \$500 surety bond for court Feb. (Manchester Ambulance)

BOLTON

degree larceny, police said. He was released on his written

with allowing a dog to roam, Club has canceled its ice fishing police said. Court is Feb. 24.

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POLICE REPORT

New St. was arrested Thursday shoplift meat valued at \$1.77, Barbara Masajada of 549B

arrested and charged with signal (red light) in connection police said. possession of marijuana, police with a two-car collision Thursday at 1:21 p,. at Waddell Pizzola was released on a Rd. and W. Center St., police Wednesday night on Russell St. \$150 surety bond and Kaminsky said.

on a \$250 surety bond, both for Driver of the other car was Also missing are two mounted appearance in Common Pleas Gregory P. Nolin, 22, of 139 tires; tools, and 15 quarts of oil, Court 12 in East Hartford on Walker St. No injuries were police said. reported. The Pascucci car was The owner said she heard • Richard M. Fazzina, 21, of towed away, Court is Feb. 10. noises in her backyard 22 North St., Bolton was . James R. McKeon, 22, of Wednesday night but did not inarrested today at 1:10 a.m. at Willimantic was charged with vestigate. the Pathmark store on Spencer following too closely in connec-St. and charged with fourth- tion with a two-car crash

the store carrying a frozen The car driven by McKeon W. Middle Tpke., police said. turkey valued at \$12.70 which he struck the rear of the car driven did not pay for, police said. by Theodore R. Hayes, 48, of Store employes stopped him in Stafford Springs, police said. the parking lot until police McKeon, Hayes, and Mrs. Vivian Hayes, 47, of Stafford Labrador retriever of Kenneth In searching him later, police Springs were all injured, police

sion Thursday at 4:19 p.m. on Center St. west of Falknor Dr., FIRE CALLS

Today, 1:24 a.m. - gas

AMBULANCE CALLS where he was treated for a MANCHESTER

Today, 3:46 a.m. - auto acci-

72, of East Hartford was arrested Thursday at 4:15 p.m. dent on Rt. 6 in Bolton. See at the K-Mart store on Spencer story in today's Herald. alert, a hospital spokesman St. and charged with fourth- (Manchester Ambulance)

Thursday at 9 a.m. and charged . Two youths aged 12 and 13 were arrested Thursday at 4 on W. Middle Tpke, and charged with fourth-degree

of Manchester home for the elderly now has one beautiful room available. Stop in and see it today at 612





TED TRUDON VOLKSWAGEN

## Welfare Budget Needs 10 Per Cent Increase

HARTFORD (UPI) — A ministration, he said, the legislative study shows a 10 per welfare department went from food stamp program jumped by cent increase raising Connec- a work force of 2,100 to 1,700. nearly 30 per cent when the NOTES ticut's welfare program to The lawmaker also said he federal government losened its about \$300 million is necessary was pleased by Gov. Ella T. eligibility requirements recentto keep services in line with Grasso's pledges to trim state ly, the study showed, but the spending to the bone in all areas state rolls rose only 1.4 per Rep. John R. Mannix, R- except human services. "I have cent.

Discharged Wednesday: Wilton, said Thursday the a lot of hope. I like what I Other recommendations federal government would pick hear," he said. up about half the increase to the Among the recommendations -Tying parents' child support Ellington: Michele Carpenter, \$300 million welfare budget, made by the subcommittee payments to the region's cost of leaving the state to pay the were mandatory payment of at living index, "so that they are other \$6 to \$7 million. Mannix, head of the Human client's health bills within 30 pauperize the legally liable Hunter, RFD 2, Rockville; Services study subcommittee, days of their submission. Douglas Johnston, Laurel St., said skyrocketing inflation will Under former Welfare Com- -Increasing protective serfuneral home Sunday from 2 to Rockville; Howard Kayan, force the legislature to raise missioner Nicholas Norton, the vices for children abused by the "poverty line," which will department accumulated more their parents. Reports of child

Windsorville Rd., Rockville; increase the department's case than \$10 million in unpaid abuse have grown from 47 in Burke Rd., Rockville; Helen load and hike its costs. The state could afford to add languishing in cardboard boxes —Automatic cost of living in-Caroline Woods, Anthony Rd., the \$647 million to the in the department's offices in creases in benefits from the department's budget despite Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lavigne, Union St., Rockville; a

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Savings could be achieved ment failed to reach nearly 60 care. Mrs. Peter Sandstrom, Lanz

Lane Ellington

Adding enough employes to Connecticut eligible for the for poor and elderly families

Charges stem from a domestic disturbance, police said. review clients' cases and drop program. Admitted Thursday: Alvah them from the rolls as soon as The study said over the past heating utility shut off because Ballou, Sterling; Donna they become ineligible, Mannix nine years the program has of non-payment of bills.

Gidlow, Farmstead Lane, Under former Republican ple, mandatory minimum Rockville; Anna Hall, Court St., Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's adfederal requirements."

Rockville; Connie Hall, W. Main St., Rockville; Linda Blast Forces Evacuation LaCounte, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Irma Pomeroy, En- Of Hundreds of Workers field; Catherine Robbins, David Dr., Ellington; Martha WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - furnace exploded. Although the Stenhouse, Lake St., Bolton; One man was injured today and furnace room was beneath the several hundred people swiftly cafeteria wing, separate from evacuated when a heating fur- the multi-story office portion, Discharged Thursday: nace exploded beneath a the spokesman said the entire Florence Bartlett, Kelly Rd.,

cafeteria in the state Labor building shook. Vernon; Maude Beatty, Skinner Department office building. Those in the building quickly Rd., Vernon; Douglas Brunner, A department spokesman left by all available exits, the Talcott Ave., Rockville; Laurie said one of three heating fur- spokesman said, but returned DeLisle, Webster Rd., naces exploded "with great within 20 minutes after the Rockville: Karen Dorne, force" at about 8:20 a.m., as source of the blast was located. Loveland Heights, Rockville; many of the 700 people A small fire after the explo-Roger Gastonguay, Talcottville employed at the offices were sion was put out with a hand Rd., Vernon; Howard Legge, Esther Ave., Rockville; David arriving to begin work at 8:30. extinguisher Joseph Gionfriddo, 62. of The spoke

The only witness to the explo- could not be closed. Some ducts sion, he said the blast threw were also damaged. mins Jr who passed away January 11. Ellington; Linda Scott, E. Main him across the furnace room. Fire inspectors were trying Maple St., Rockville; Mrs. already in the building when the

**BUSINESS SHOW** 

FEB. 2 12 to 6 P.M. 12 to 9 P.M.

• Victor I. Pizzola, 16, of 35 They allegedly attempted to The 1971 Mercury Cougar of

at 9:30 p.m. on Rachel Rd. and police said. They were referred Hilliard St. was stolen at 9:30 p.m. on Rachel Rd. and charged with breach of peace, to Juvenile Court and released to their parents.

Wednesday night.

The 1968 Oldsmobile of a In the same incident, Joseph • Natalie E. Pascucci, 53, of Bloomfield resident was found W. Kaminsky, 19, of 79 17 Dudley St. was charged with Thursday on Newman St. It had Brooklyn St., Rockville was failure to obey traffic control been parked there several days,

> Someone broke into a garage and stole a battery out of a car.

About \$920 worth of ski equipdegree larceny and possession Thursday at 6 p.m. on Main St. ment was stolen recently from of marijuana, police said. south of Woodbridge St., police the basement storage bin of a Fountain Village apartment off The Herald incorrectly reported Tuesday that the

> Wichman, 28, of 27 Kennedy Rd. had bitten a Buckley School Mrs. Haves was taken by am- child in the throat Monday. Wichman was charged with was treated for contusions and alleged incident took place on the school playground. His dog

A school nurse said today that she believed the dog only caused a surface scratch on the child's neck and may not have done it with teeth but only a

Wichman said he does not plan to contest the roaming charge but insists his dog is not vicious. In fact, the dog is fond of children which is why it it followed them to school, he

Little Alert After Mishap Thursday, 3:46 p.m. — auto ford was listed in serious condi-

accident at Main and Woodland tion in Manchester Memorial Antonlini was released on a Sts. See story in today's Herald. Hospital this morning, a hospital spokesman said. Today, 8 a.m. - auto accident Little's right arm was predictions of recession-thin Another recommendation provided for those who don't Woodland St. was arrested Winston Walton, 24, of 8 Cottage the heavy, metal blade of a · Stanley Shamonis, 43, of 175 at Hartford Rd. and Spencer St. crushed Thursday morning by revenues, he said, by cutting was a thorough reshuffling of qualify or are awaiting admisThursday at 6 p.m. at his home
St., Rockville was taken untrash compacting truck owned expenditures in other, not-so- the food stamp program, which sion to other programs, or are and charged with disorderly conscious to Manchester by his employer, Harold and through alleged mismanage- transients, or need institutional conduct and intoxication. The Memorial Hospital where he Sons Rubbish Removal of charges stem from a domestic was still being x-rayed and Bolton. It took rescuers an hour treated late this morning, a to pull the blade off his arm and non-surety bond for court Feb. are still investigating. The incident occurred at the shopping center at Lenox and

E. Center Sts. Despite his condition this morning, Little was awake and

· Raymond H. Woodworth,

TOWN Linda St. Laurent, 22, 01 300 Hartford Rd. was arrested p.m. in the Stop and Shop store

ABOUT promise to appear in court Feb.

derby scheduled for Sunday. It will be held at another date to Manchester Veterans Council

The Manchester Rod & Gun

Joseph Gionfriddo, 62, of The spokesman said the blast McCarthy, Park West Dr., Hartford, a maintenance man, produced a large cloud of black Rockville; Daniel Minor, Ver- was injured and taken to Hart- smoke and soot. No windows non Ave., Rockville; Renee ford Hospital, where he was were broken but metal door reported in satisfactory condi- hinges around the furnace room were sprung and the doors

Several hundred people were to find the cause of the blast.

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One cage team has made the State Tournament and another is heading in that direction as two local

overall, has a major

obstacle in CCIL foe

Wethersfield High at Clarke

Arena at 8. The East

Catholic Eagles do not

spring into action until

Saturday night when they

oppose South Catholic at the

last four contests and the

Beavers cannot afford his

In last Tuesday night's tilt Pratt.

10th Loss in Row

Victories have been scarce for Manchester Community

College's basketball squad this season and last night's

thumping was the 10th straight and 12th in 17 starts.

What looked like another

Hartford Civic Center.

Elephant, Pennsylvania's most famous citizen jumped into a four-passenger plane vesterday afternoon and Cowboy hat-wearing Don Meredith, the one-time Dallas quintets showcase their Cowboy quarterback in the National Football League and talents on the home front now one of the biggest names in television, made the Cheney Tech, 10-5 for the season with a Class C Divi-

journey to keep a speaking engagement last night at the Aetna Men's Club. The center of attention in the Presidential Suite on the sion berth assured, makes top floor overlooking the Connecticut River to the East, its final home appearance at 8 against Putnam Catholic. Dandy Don talked of both the past and future. The 36-year-old gridder who spent nine years with the The Beavers are unbeaten Cowboys after picking up a degree at Southern Methodist on home turf in eight University in 1960 is still a trim-210 pounds spread over a previous outings. Manchester High, 8-6 frame three inches over six feet.

Tennis Enthusiast "I'm playing a lot of tennis, just about everyday," he said. He's often been part of celebrity net promotions. Meredith, who will replace Keith Jackson on the World Cup Tennis telecasting crew, which includes expert Bud Collins, may make the junket to Hartford March 6-9 for the Aetna World Cup matches at the Civic Center.

The ruggedly handsome Meredith is enjoying life more Cheney has lost its last and more since moving over from ABC to NBC. two outings, both on the "I've been an optimist all my life. I really like doing road, to outfits it defeated what I'm doing today. NBC did everything they said they on friendly grounds. One would. I don't have an 8 to 5 schedule but when I work, the concern for first-year Coach Gerry Blanchard is fouls. Acting parts, in Police Women series, special sports Six-foot-one senior forward

assignments, like the NFL playoffs and Super Bowl, and Tom Foran has picked up . World Cup Tennis, plus speaking engagements, and tennis, three quick personals in the keep Meredith on the go. "It only took us an hour and 20 minutes to get up here by plane. I travel as much as I can this way. The airport is prolonged absence from the will be in the starting lineup tournament-bound in the only a short way from my home. The 190-year old house in decided in two hours to buy it, is near Quakertown. "It's really out in the country and you know I'm a country boy," he quipped. Meredith hails from Mt. Vernon,

Ended Career Abruptly

"I know that I could have played several years longer but I'm glad I didn't the way things worked out. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time when opportunities came up." Regarding the difference between his role as the third

man - with Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford with ABC and

his NBC assignment, Meredith felt his new job was "loosygoosy. I had a good time on Monday nights, a great time, and it was an exciting thing. I feel now that their programgoosy. I had a good time on Monday nights, a great time, ming is towards entertainment." The two-time All-American quarterback selection felt the "general attitude had changed for the Super Bowl. I've felt that way for the last 10 years. The current trend takes

a little play out of it. "The winning everything attitude in the Super Bowl is built as the ultimate. It's not really a game of life or Meredith indicated that within three years he would be out of the sports picture with NBC and used strictly in

## other facets of the network. Evert Works Hard Beating Lefthander Chuck Stewart tossed in 24 points for Eastern with Paul

MERRIFIELD, Va. (UPI) - Chris Evert had to work a Jones 13. The winners shot little harder Thursday night to beat the troublesome combination of a left-handed opponent playing Margaret Court-floor.

Slims of Washington tennis round action of the \$75,000 year-old protege and doubles Stove of Holland, 6-2, 6-3, partner, Dianne Fromholtz, and Czechoslovakian Mart-

The No. 1 female tennis

na Navratilova overpowered Kathy Kuykendall of Miami. before. I was surprised.
She's an aggressive player and I had to play harder,"
Evert said: "My lob was Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-3.

Stewart Neissing Jones Connelly Ginyord Safin Evert said. "My lob was Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-3. going extremely well, and I Evert meets Navratilova Totals think that may have made today, and Melville plays Janet Neberry of La Jolla, Through several long Calif. Second-seeded

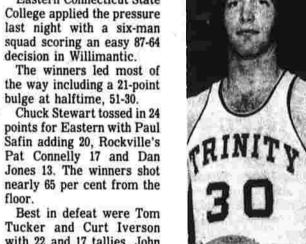
rallies and deuce games, the Margaret Court meets Over-

less experienced Fromholtz' ton; and Virginia Wade, net rushing tactics folded seeded No. 4, faces Valerie

under the drilling accuracy Ziegenfuss in their quarter of an Evert in true form.

final spot in the Virginia also advanced in second-

35 17 87



nightmare for Coach Don Eastern Connecticut State

6-1 MHS senior Alex which Wethersfield won, 52- annual CIAC event.

role, replacing 6-4 Bob difference. The Silk for first place in the Charter already - Sorry.

with the Trinity College varsity basketball team this season. The 6-2, 220-Ski Winners

confirmed today, one might the names of all the officials mitment. Gonzalez in- nounced at the news con-

BOB OSTBERG

Manchester High

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - What does a female for the University of Maine, has

sportscaster see in the locker room of a professional the third best rebound average

supreme authority in a ten- a match Sunday."

## described as "very impor- umpire. Both have worked Gardner Malloy, Frank agree. Robin Roberts Rates Spot in Hall of Fame

Understandably, Robin Roberts is getting a little remembers that Kiner was among the top 10 hitters in the

Windham, 3. Bennet, 2:07.3. 200 Free - 1 Meyers W 2 Halldin B. 3. Michaud B. 2:16.0.

Marshall B, 3. Jeffers W. 1:17.0 Voss W. 3. Makoul W. 1:21.0.

lineup. The Techmen's tonight to help combat Class AA Division with a 10- own the top rung in the con- (4-6, 5-7) travels to new school mark. bench is not that deep. Put- Wethersfield's 6-5 twin 5 aggregate mark. ference with a 10-0 mark, 11- Colchester for an encounter nam is an unknown quantity. towers, Scott Fox and Perry Manchester is 6-5 in the 2 overall, while Rham has with COC rival Bacon league and, more important- secured second spot with an Academy (5-5, 8-6), versus East Hartford High, In an earlier meeting, ly, looking for a berth in the 8-1 ledger, 10-3 in all games. Rockville (2-7, 2-11) enter- efforts of 214, 153, 162,

for his blazing speed. The In- rebound better and run to the tilt between Portland try High (3-7, 4-9) is at E.O. Ellington High (5-5, 6-7) is at dians wanted to run and did topple the Eagles, who are and Rham High in Hebron. Smith in Storrs for a non-NCCC league-leading East recorded by Nick Tronsky er, rolls with the Construc

## Ms. Singer said "everything went well. They were | shooting, hitting 512 per cent of Mighty Rush (\$7.60) in the Gonzalez Approval Expected

wondered about ballplayers. From my observation, both I know it's a little difficult, especially when he's this close, but Robin Roberts simply will have to be a little

Robin Roberts' time for being elected to the Hall o

Wind Up swimming season yesterday

was the combined Bennet-

Smith B, 3. McCabe W. 2:26.0. 50 Free - Heat - 1. Mazzotta

B, 2. Telgner B, 3. Walch B. 50 Free - Heat - 1. Cahalan W, Greenberg B, 3. Keller B. 26.3. 100 Fly - 1.Keller B. 2. Garrido W. 3. Marshall B.

women writers were admitted to a National Hockey
League dressing room, so figured she could get into
the dressing room of the San Diego Mariners of the

rebounds in 13 games for a 14.5
average. Phil Brown, 6'5' scored a triple at Bowie Race
center for Brown University,
ranks 12th nationally in field
ranks 12th nationally in field
response as an apprentice, won goals with a .609 accuracy. For winners as an apprentice, won The team's general manager, Ron Ingram, said he a team effort, the University of aboard Raggedy Mop (\$4.60) in

and said, "Pancho Gonzalez many bubbles and bumps in

gentleman with it all in that never once did he ever make a never gonna get to heaven that way.'

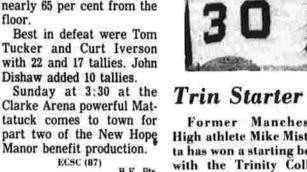
seems to me Bob Lemon has, but he never does.

pitch without first cleaning his fingers and straightening If anybody has a license to holler about the voting, it

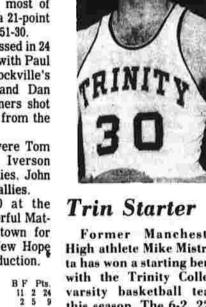
vote for the Hall of Fame ... every year. He's going to keep years, six less than Robin Roberts, and was a 20-game select a neutral committee to get up a summary of each getting it as long as I keep voting because, to me, anyway, winner seven times, one more time than Roberts, who player and include it with the ballot. he belongs in there with baseball's elite the same way Bob pitched six years longer. Moreover, Lemon was one of the

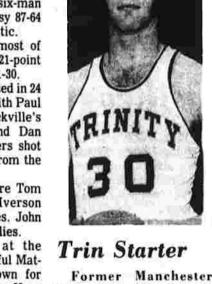
Lemon does, but I also think he should ease up and relax a finest hitting pitchers ever, a fellow who ranked with This isn't anything new. Ballplayers have wondered Charlie Ruffing, Wes Ferrell and Don Newcombe in that about writers for years and years, and writers in turn have

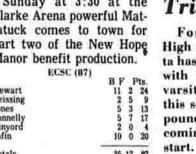
big season has turned into a





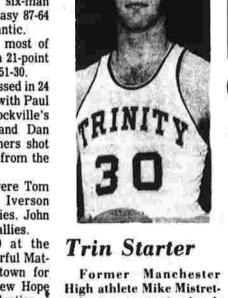




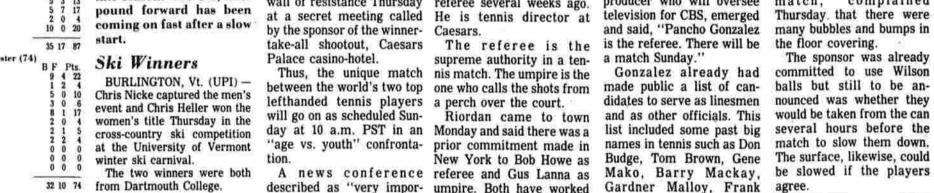


squad scoring an easy 87-64 decision in Willimantic. The winners led most of the way including a 21-point bulge at halftime, 51-30. Safin adding 20, Rockville's Pat Connelly 17 and Dan part two of the New Hope Manor benefit production. High athlete Mike Mistret-ta has won a starting berth









Fame, it's Robin Roberts. He did everything he was sup- and throwing around hints that maybe the vote isn't on the posed to do and then some. He worked in the salt mines up-and-up because only one man, Jack Lang, secretary of anxious. mostly, plugging away doggedly at his trade for 19 years. ballots in a closed room. He was a 20-game winner six consecutive years and had

now actually know the records and backgrounds of the What I'm trying to say is that Robin Roberts gets my Take a look at some of his figures. He pitched only 13 dense the size of the voting group, make it smaller, and

Robin Roberts wonders about the current writers.

# The game is a sellout so if tains Windsor Locks (2-7, 4- Pete Wojtyna set a new







## Geiberger Holds Shot Advantage

Geiberger, hounded by 54 other parbreakers, took a precarious onestroke lead into the second round of the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open at the rainsoaked Waialae Course. Geiberger added a back nine 32 to

his opening nine 34 for a 66 by a combination of long drives and steady put-Hot on his heels were six players with 675 and 48 more - including

defending champion Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler and Japan's Jumbo Ozaki - who broke the 72 par for Waialae. Geiberger gave the wet greens credit for his six birdies and no bogies

"I was driving well," he said, "and the confidence I got from my drives elped my putting."

More of the rain which fell hroughout the opening day was forecast for today. The National Weather Service said Oahu was within

noles get away from him. "This is the first round I've hit in the 60s this year," Nicklaus said, "so

I'm finally going in the right direc-

precipitation" which would probably

Closest behind former PGA cham-

Charles Coody, Eddie Pearce, Allen

pion Geiberger were Bob Murphy,

Miller, Brian Allin and Bob E. Smith

with 67s. Gary Groh could have joined

that select sextet had he not "blacked

out" by taking a casual swing at the

ball which lay a quarter of an inch

from the cup on the 10th hole and

missed it completely. That double

bogey gave him a 68 along with

George Archer, Nicklaus and Ozaki.

Open winner started out with a 36.

but ran into trouble on the back nine

Nicklaus said he enjoyed shooting

his 68 in the opening round, but was

unhappy that he let three par-five

by the Lions for his part in one

B.C. Supreme Court Judge A.

A. Mackoff ordered Hunsperger

Mackoff had called the

beatings "savage and out-

rageous" in his judgment. "One

s hard put to conceive of con-

duct more willful, insolent and

outrageous than that of the

Munsie said the club direc-

rageous conduct described in

will not tolerate such ac-

Hunsperger faces assault

tors were "appalled by the out- Bucks

the judgment. The football club Sports

charges arising from one of the Open

o pay \$16,500 damages and

where he carded a 39 for a 75.

Lee Trevino, a former Hawaiian

continue at least through today.

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Two Grid Stars Dropped VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) - lineman, has been placed on Two football players, who were waivers without recall for his

ordered this week to pay \$19,500 part in two incidents in in damages for the beatings of restaurants last April and May three men, have been dropped in which three men were so by the British Columbia Lions. savagely beaten they required "The football club does not medical care. want to be associated with the Bud Magrum, a 6-foot-4, 250 vs. Cleveland, WINF type of individual described in pound defensive end, who was the (court) judgment," Lions cut by the club at the end of last President Wes Munsie said in a season, also has been released

Harold Garrett Hunsperger, of the incidents. a 6-foot-2, 255 pound defensive



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## Braves' McAdoo and Nuggets Continue to Dominates Foes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buf-falo's Bob McAdoo, his throws with 16 seconds left 31 points for St. Louis. The Frazier and popped in a two-entered the game averaging respective opponents seventh straight.

points per game on 15 of 27 stretch its best record in the Utah 118-102. field goal shooting, to lead pros to 41-10. also grabbed 12 rebounds, each while rookie of the year defenders to take a long in- grabbed 13 rebounds to lead ahead for good.

Denver, running away York edged Atlanta 117-115 and Frazier, led New York Jim Silas drilled in 17 of McAdoo poured in 37 from the competition in the and Houston beat Detroit with 30 and 25 points respec- his game high 35 points in points, upping his NBA- ABA West, romped over the 103-88. In the only other ABA tively. Tom Van Arsdale the final seven minutes to

sights keenly set on a second after the Cavs had cut the Spirits' Freddie Lewis, who footer with one second left 20 points, hit 14 of 20 shots straight National Basketball Braves' lead to 93-91 with was voted the MVP Tuesday to give the Knicks their fifth and both of his free throws Association scoring title, 0:39 showing on the clock. night at the All-Star game, straight win without a loss to lead all scorers. He also and the Denver Nuggets. The victory was the eighth sank a pair of free throws against the Hawks this year. pulled down 10 rebounds. aiming for their first in the last 10 games for Buf- midway through the third The winning shot came one Kunnert combined with American Basketball falo, which also received 21 quarter to become the second after Tom Hender- alternate center Steve Association championship, points from Randy Smith, eighth player to score 10,000 son tied the game for the Hawes to limit All-star continued to dominate their The Cavs' loss was their regular season points in his Hawks with two seconds left Piston Bob Lanier to five on a driving layup. In other NBA games, New Knick guards Earl Monroe

eading average to 33.8 Spirits of St. Louis 123-111 to game, San Antonio ripped paced the Hawks with 27 help San Antonio beat Utah. Rockets 103, Pistons 88 in the third quarter. Silas the Braves to a 97-91 victory Nugget All-Star guards Knicks 117, Hawks 115 Forward Rudy and George Gervin comover the Cleveland Ralph Simpson and Mack New York's John Gianelli Tomjanovich scored 30 bined for 30 of the Spurs' 34 Cavaliers. McAdoo, who Calvin notched 28 points broke clear from Atlanta points and Kevin Kunnert points to put San Antonio

Fairfield Loser at Garden

## Victory Not Pleasing To Seton Hall Family

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ordinariy a win over Fairfield -or any other team for that matter - would have pleased Seton Hall coach Bill Raftery. Unfortunately, however, Raftery was not on the bench for the Pirates' 89-87 win over Fairfield at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Neither was Seton Hall athletic director Richie Regan, assistant

coach Horace Mahon or the Pirates' star player Glenn Mosley. Less than six hours before game time, Raftery was stripped of his coaching job, Regan of his athletic directorship and Mosley of his player status in a devastating threeway housecleaning by the South Orange, N.J. school officials in an effort to ward off an NCAA probationary action for Raftery's alleged illegal

recruiting of Mosely. Chrus Kinum, a part-time assistant to Raftery, directed the team against Fairfield and guard Tom Falherty sewed the game up with a pair of free throws with three seconds remaining. But Kinum, too, was not reveling in victory, the Pirates 11th in 15 games

"The players were unhappy about

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2:00 (24) College down

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1:00 (3) Tennis: Laver vs.

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the suspensions," Kinum said. "We're like a family. These things hit us all

shots from the free throw line.

Wanamaker Mile

Millrose Feature

NEW YORK (UPI) - At last the twain do meet

annual Millrose Games.

1:00 (8, 22)Basketball: the 1976 Olympic 1500-meter race at Montreal as both Bayi

his eager Tanzanian opponent.

Filbert Bayi, foremost desciple of the "now" generation

of "rabbit" milers from the African nations, makes his

western marty Liquori, at present still the master

Even with defending champ Tony Waldrop a late

scratch, the Millrose mile figures to be a fitting preview of

and Liquori appear headed toward that eventual show-

Bayi, holder of the world 1,500-meter record (3.32.2) has

record of 7-514, and Rick Wohlhuter, holder of both the

Wohlhuter will go up against 880 field of Byron Dyce, Mark Winzenreid and Reggie Clark, while Stones' princi-

ple competition in a high jump of 14 seven-footers figures

to come from Pat Matzdorf, who four years ago surpassed

Valery Brumel's outdoor world record with a leap of 7-614.

current "world's fastest humans," Ivory Crockett (9.0-100-

yard dash) and Steve Williams (9.1), while the 60-yard

hurdles have entered ex-Olympic champion Willie Daven-

port and NCAA champion Danny Smith of the Bahamas

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three weeks.

The 6-8 Mosley, leading rebounder in the nation, has been declared inelgible by the university for the remainder of this season, while Raftery, who insists he will "vigorously appeal any further NCAA EAST SIDE MIDGETS action against Mosley," remains

One point was the difference foursome. suspended for a month and Regan for last night as Eastern Realty Elsewhere across the nation, only 26-25, while Pro Remodeling trounced State Bank, 63-23. one team in the top 20 was in action and that was No. 3 Louisville which Eastern with Scott Cheney score of 54, 17 under par. put away New Mexico State 51-42. In scoring 10 points in the loss. other games, Holy Cross edged John Lombardo canned 22 Manhattan 76-74, Rutgers downed markers for the Pros with Ken Joe Calvano. Bucknell 94-72, Furman routed Ap-Marshall scoring 13 points for Hubbard, teamed with Don palachian State 96-59 and Virginia survived a scare from Randolph Macon

Y INTERMEDIATE Allen Murphy scored 14 and Getting a 12-point production Junior Bridgeman 13 as the thirdfrom Tim Bycholski, the rated Cardinals ran their season record to 14-1. Relying heavily on a zone defense, Louisville held the Celts with six points. Aggies to their lowest scoring total Going on a scoring spree, for any Cardinal opponent in 15 years.

> SENIOR LEAGUE reached twin figures in an 96-81

at Illing. five-wood.

George Brook 21, Geirge Jay

16, Paul Russillo 16, Carl the par-72 north course were scorers. The losers had four Texas pitcher Clyde Wright at 

## Hubbard, DiMaggio Set Pace

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. Joe DiMaggio and Oakland With Mike Thompson tossing Raiders running back Marv in 22 points. St. James out- Hubbard led their teams to vicdistanced the Illing Junior High tories in a pro-am to the \$30,000 ayvee team, 52-40, Tuesday. American Airlines golf tourna-Mark Copeland netted 16 points ment Thursday.

for Illing. Thompson and Gary The tournament, featuring Burby led their respective clubs stars from professional in the rebounding department. baseball and football, begins Friday and offers a \$10,000 firs prize to the winning best ball DiMaggio, a 15-handicapper nipped First Hartford Realty, fired a one-under-par 35 on the front nine of Canyon Country

Club's south course to lead his PARKADE DUSTY- Ike average home attendance on the West Coast was 5,200; and Bob Berdot's 12 points paced team to an 18-hole best ball Miller 200, Skip Kelly 223, Ken that all existing league franchises were financially sol-Hesford 213, Floyd Totten 202, vent. DiMaggio was teamed with Al Little 203, Mike Masilonis Metro also charged that the WHA reclaimed the 209, Jeff Baker 200, Roy Riggott franchise, its players and other assets but neglected to 215, Bob Barnard 214-556, Bill pick up the club's liabilities as league bylaws require. Lennox, Bill Friedman and Bil 219-556, Ted Bidwell 213, Pete Gallo, led his foursome to a 15 213, Bill Barnard 556, Bill Avery poor attendance at its games. The Stags averaged less Caplette 210, Brian Boyington under-par 56 on Canyon's north

Jack Pelligrinelli 203-504, Dave

White 200-559, Al Rodonis 516.

183-464. Bunny Oppelt 177-452.

Dolly Dawood 177-477. Mary

White 176-491, Joan Olenick 475.

556, Dave Slate 570, Roland

Smith 569, Tom Atamian III

McConnell 232-566, Ed Cic- year.

152-397, Gabe Szabo 139-138-392, 5-3.

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136, Bob Howe 139-399, Steve

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Jim Bradley 163-373, Rich

Mazur 140-380, Ed Mockus 379,

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American Division

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Week's Results: Kasden 3

Lloyd's 0; P&W 2; Watkins 1;

Latvians 3, CBT 0; ABA 3, Fan-

testiks 0; North Enders 2, South

13 20

Ding Balch 350.

Kasden Fuel

Lloyd's Auto

Fantastiks

ABA Tool

Pratt & Whitney

North Enders

South Enders

Rec Volleyball

140-352, Dennis Kauppinen 140,

126, Emily Peck 127.

512, Bill Crawford 510, Dick team.

Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Lakers upeneded the Celtics Rangers, the American League last night, 43-25. Pete MVP in 1974, had the day's best McCluskey was best for the round of 3-over-par 74. Burroughs teamed with Denver Broncos running back Bob Bujaucius tossed in 28 Anderson to win the annual markers and Mark Dione 16 as tourney in San Juan, Puerto

TMJ's trimmed Out-of-Order, Rico, last year. 68-40. Red Adams' 12 points led Bob McKinnon, a Los Angeles businessman, had a hole-in one on the 295-yard 12th hole on the south course. McKinnon All six Langan players playing in a foursome with St. eached twin figures in an 96-81 Louis Cardinals' quarterback win over Schiebel's last night Jim Hart, scored the ace with a

Frantz 15, Rich Marnicki 14 and foursomes headed by Baltimore Keith Bennett 10 were the big Colts' receiver Tim Berra and men in double digits, Carl 15-under 57; and a foursome Hohenthal 20, Steve Rasher 19, headed by Baltimore Orioles'

## Smith, Ramirez Meet In First Round Match

served notice that he will run his typical "go out fast" rab-PALM SPRINGS, Calif. was the selection by Contreras 3:00 (22) Basketball: bit-paced race, while Liquori, unbeaten thus far this indoor Fordham vs. Boston College season, has indicated no radical changes in style to match the big guns of the American Mayo, 29.
and Mexican Davis Cup tennis "I assume all the respon-Waldrop, who ran the first sub-four minute Millrose mile teams, won't have to wait. sibility," said the Mexican a year ago, bowed out of the race Thursday because of They'll meet today in the coach. "Nobody pressured me. "fatigue" but although the blond ex-North Carolina country boy would have made an interesting three-way matchup, the Bayi-Liquori duel should be enough satisfaction for the expected sellout Madison Square Garden

crowd. Another respected entry in thh race is Paul Cum-3:30 (8) Wide World of mings, the NCAA outdoor mile champion from Brigham In addition to the Bai-Liquori duel, the Millrose is loaded with other world class performers including Dwight Stones, who recently set a world indoor high jump

us to win," declared Pancho met on concrete. The names of Smith, 28, and "There's not much you can do. Ramirez, both former Universi- It comes out the way it is."

The 6-foot-4, blonde-haired demonstrated he can play. Smith and Ramirez will change Ralston said his decision on opponents for Sunday's two his doubles team would hinge singles matches with the on what happened today. moustachioed Mexican going "It could be Stockton and after Tanner, a former NCAA Lutz," he said. singles titlist, in the first Today's best-of-five set match. Contreras and Dennis matches get under way at 11:00 Raiston, the U.S. Davis Cup a.m. PST. Forecasters captain, will announce their doubles teams one hour before Saturday's match. expected the gray skies which prevailed Wednesday to give way to sunshine and 60-degree way to sunshine and 60-degree The only surprise Thursday temperatures today.

(UPI) - Towering Stan Smith of Chavez over 10-year Davis and 21-year-old Raul Ramirez, Cup veteran Joaquin Loyo-

opening singles match of the I preferred to play the guy who North American Zone finals on has more of a future. Joaquin the Palm Springs Racquet Club has not given us the big win in Ramirez, who quit USC at the "I might as well play him end of his sophomore year to right away," shrugged become a tennis professional,

Ramirez, the leading rookie on beat Smith in two of three the World Championship Tennis meetings in 1974. But the lanky Smith triumphed at La Costa, "Raul has to win in order for Calif., the only time the two Contreras, Mexico's likeable "What can you do?" said nonplaying captain. "It's a Raiston when asked about the way the draw turned out.

ty of Southern California stars, The U.S. captain selected were picked out of bowls Tanner, the No. 4-rated Thursday in a draw for opening American by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association behind Jim-In the second singles confronmy Connors, Smith and Marty tation, Roscoe Tanner, the Riessen, over Dick Stockton talented ex-Stanford University and Bob Lutz. It will be lefthander, will face 25-year-old Tanner's Davis Cup debut. Roberto Chavez, the improving "Tanner has played excep-Mexican national singles cham-tionally well for us in practice," Ralston said. "He's

PINNETTES- Irene Stone breakaway goals and then set season. Hull's goal was his 44th 179-508. Ellen Bauer 194-493, up a third to spark Minnesota to in 44 games. up a third to spark Minnesota to in 44 games. Dolly Dawood 176-460, Bonnie Lindsay 180, Pat Twerdy 182-483. Sharon Aubert 232-536. Ginger Yourkas 450, Dolores

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The way the fans are throwing out Red Wings 5, Penguins 2 the hats at Bobby Orr this year, you'd think maybe the Boston Bruins nonpareil defenseman is getting a big head. Marcel Dionne set up linemate Danny Grant for the go-Actually, though when the hats hit the ice Thursday night it was in celebration of Orr's third hat trick of the seasoncertainly a rarity for a defenseman. The three goals provided goalie Gilles Gilbert with all the help he needed as the Bruins went on to drub the hapless California Seals

In other NHL games Thursday, Buffalo downed the New York Rangers 6-3, Philadelphia topped Toronto 3-1, Detroit put away Pittsburgh 5-2 and Los Angeles beat Washington

In addition to Orr's three goals, Johnny Bucyk also allied for the Bruins - the 1,200th point of his long, illustrious career - along with Bobby Schmautz and Walt McKechnie. For Gilbert, it was the second shutout of the

Flyers 3, Maple Leafs 1 Bobby Clarke, Reggie Leach and Gary Dornhoefer all scored for Philadelphia to help the Flyers extend their unbeaten streak to seven games. Clarke now leads the NHL's

Orr's Third Hat Trick Sparks Boston Triumph Division I in scoring with 14 goals, 50 assists and 64 goals.

> ahead goal and then tipped in one of his own three minutes later as the Red Wings, who blew a 2-0 lead, came back with three goals in the final period. Jean Pronovost with his 27th goal and Pierre Larouche with his 20th scored for the Benguins who are still safely ahead of the Red Wings for Division III's final playoff berth. Sabres 6, Rangers 3

Jim Lorentz and Craig Ramsey scored a pair of goals apiece to give Buffalo its 100th career NHL win and enabled the Sabres to hold their nine-point first place lead over Boston in Division IV. For the Rangers, the loss dropped them 10 points back of first place Philadelphia in

Kings 6, Caps 4 Tom Williams scored a goal and added two assists as Los Angeles moved into sole possession of first place in the NHL's Division 3. The Kings needed a four-goal outburst in a 6:28 span of the second period to send the expansion Caps down to their 24th straight defeat on the road.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - In other second-round action There were several long Bjorn Borg said he was upset Thursday, second-seeded Tom volleys in Okker's match and he page editors breathlessly

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## Bjorn Upset About Serve

about his serve, but never Okker of The Netherlands, said that is the way he likes it. third-seeded Arthur Ashe, "Part of my game is to run The 18-year-old shaggy- fourth-seeded Onny Parun of the other guy around," he said haired Swede Thursday night New Zealand and Adriano later. "The longer the volley shook off an upset-minded Jose Panatt of Italy, the No. 5 seed, lasts, he better chance I have of Higueras of Spain, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0, all scored victories to move winning it." finals of the Richmond World \$60,000 classic.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) -

Mike Hargrove of the Texas

ting first baseman, batted .323

last season while playing

BASKETBALL Wethersfield at Manchester Putnam Catholic at Cheney in the final set, slamming two-Coventry at E.O. Smith Bolton at Bacon Academy Portland at Rham "I was not happy with my Windsor Locks at Rockville

Ellington at East Windsor Wethersfield at Manchester eg cramp midway through the Rham at East Catholic SWIMMING

Hall at Manchester have stopped Borg's attack. BASKETBALL East Catholic vs. South Central First Catholic at Civic Center

Metro Sports switched the team from Los Angeles to Detroit during the offseason but the club was plagued with Manchester at Wethersfield first football game scheduled for this season. between the two schools, after The WHA took over control of the Stags in early January Downing Honored signing a four-year football TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - pact. The Blue Devils will open Metro said as a result of the league's action, it was stuck BLOSSOMS- Betty Daniel with more than \$1 million in marketing bills as well as a

Some 900 persons attended a home Sept. 13 against dinner Wednesday night Northeastern. honoring Al Downing, the Los Desimone 177, Linda Massaro
196-192-549, Dottie Hills 473, Cougars on Right Track

Babe Ruth World Series chambionship in 1956.

Hargrove Signs

NEW YORK (UPI) - The its runaway win. It was the 14th Downing, who graduated Chicago Cougars will be win in the last 19 games for the from Trenton High School, was Rangers, the Rookie of the TRI-TOWN- Dave Fraser perfectly content if they don't Fighting Saints who moved a presented with a proclamation 213-200-204-617, Ron Senkel 209, see the Quebec Nordiques or point ahead of idle San Diego by Mayor Arthur J. Holland John Miller 216-587, Skip Michel Parizeau again this into third place in the WHA's declaring the day "Al Downing his 1975 contract with the Texas The event was attended by

Parizeau scored three goals
Thursday night — two of them
Vaclay Nedomansky and Paul
The event was attended by
Wrs. Babe Ruth and New York BUSINESSMEN- Larry breaking ties - and the Nor- Henderson scored within a Yankees Coach Elston Howard, Aceto 150-146-180-476, Mike diques beat Chicago for the minute of each other in the se- who once was Downing's room-Zwick 138-380, Sandy Hanna 141- third time in 12 days, 5-2, to cond period and Pat Hickey mate when the two played with 362, Paul Bernard 135-376, Dom hold their six point lead over added the game-winner later in the Yankees. DeDominicis 136-371, Ted Kow- Toronto in the World Hockey the period to enable the second zun 151-401, Slim Harrison 141- Association's Canadian Divi- place Toros to keep pace with the leading Nordiques in the

Gilberto 141-155-397, Tom In other WHA games, Toronto Canadian Division. Fahey 141-384, John Lavado 154- nipped Indianapolis 3-2, Jets 5, Roadrunners 3 377, Bob Roy 143, Rich Minnesota trounced Vancouver Bobby Hull banked a shot off Cochefski 151-407, Jim Sirianni 6-3 and Winnipeg beat Phoenix the boards and it traveled 175 feet into the empty Phoenix net Dave Grzyb 138-352, Tom Nordiques 5, Cougars 2 to wrap up Winnipeg's win. The Turner 167-407, Howie Peters Parizeau broke a 1-1 tie with two teams traded three goals 143-352, Al Bonini 144-390, Ron his first goal at 9:29 of the first apiece in the first period and Joiner 145-144-152-441, John period, then broke a 2-2 tie fought through a scoreless Mack 137-377, Hank Grzyb 365, midway through the second second period. Anders Hedberg Dan Frye 365, Joe Giambelluca period before slamming an in- scored the winning goal with a 362, Pat Corraccio 351, Rick surance tally with 9:19 left in 15-foot shot off Ulf Nilsson's DeDominicis 356, Butch Hart the game. The three-goal out- faceoff pass just three seconds 372, Dan Toce 364, Vic Salcius burst gave Parizeau 18 for the into a Winnipeg power play at

western division.

366, Ray Dawson 368, Hank season. 2:18 of the third period. Fighting Saints 6, Blazers 3 The goal was Hedberg's se-Don Tannahill rifled in two cond of the night and 24th of the

Goalie Gillies Meloche of Seals Eyes Puck

John Higley 514, John Ferguson representation and fraud in the orginal purchase of the

Thomas 507, Joe Dawood 501. Metro Sports Associates claimed the WHA persuaded it

Marie Beaudet 178-187-178-543, to buy the Los Angeles Sharks franchise midway through

June Rowett 192-482, Joyce the 1973-74 season by misrepresenting the value of the

Bruins' Terry O'Reilly Does Same at Boston Garden

Charge Misrepresentation

Ex-Stags' Owners

DETROIT (UPI) - The former owners of the Michigan

Stags World Hockey Association franchise Thursday sued

The suit, filed in federal court here, claimed league

President Dennis Murphy assured Metro purchasing agent

Peter Shagena all payables and expenses would not exceed

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 A compromise agreement South Windsor at Bloomfield serve," he said afterward. "But between team officials and the I never felt worried about city of Birmingham Thursday losing because I figured I could guaranteed the return of the Birmingham Athletics for the Higueras appeared to suffer a 1975 baseball season. Southern League President third set, but even if he had not, Billy Hitchcock said, "The city t appeared doubtful he could agreed that the Athletics had not been given sufficient ad-

vance notice about the proposed ficials informally approved the same rental charge of \$12.50 that was used for the Rickwood NEW BRITAIN. (UPI) - Field Stadium last year. Central Connecticut will play at Earlier, the city had New Hampshire Oct. 18 in the demanded doubled rental feet

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known his bride-to-be New York City mode Vickie Chesser — for only

24 days. But the ceremony now quickly falling int place and this city is begin ning to treat Bench' marriage like the social

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Correspondent 646-0375

David Yeomans and Percy Cook were unanimously endorsed for first selectman and selectman at the Democratic caucus Thursday at the Old ding 1981. Town Hall. About 17 persons were present to endorse can-

LeBaron, Planning and Zoning Commission alternates, terms The positions were unending 1977 and 1979 respectivecontested as were all posts Marie Burbank, Zoning being filled for the May elec-Board of Appeals, term ending tions. However the Democratic Town Committee was unable to Joan Madore, Zoning Board fill all openings.

of Appeals alternate, term en-Anyone interested in being ding 1979. treasurer, agent of the town Norman Benoit, fire commisdeposit fund or a library direcsion, term ending 1981. tor is asked to call Dennis William Kowalski, Gary Kel-Keenan, Democratic town ly, Ronald Mike, Joseph Bretchairman, immediately, ton, constables, terms ending The caucus with one opposing 1977. vote, endorsed the Republican

John Regan, library director, incumbent. Ruth Munson, as term ending 1981. town clerk. Alice Moe, Norton Fund com-All terms begin in July missioner, term ending 1981. Other posts filled at William Kralovich, Louise Gagne, Insurance Commission, Betty MacDonald, tax collecterms ending 1981 and 1977

## **Hutchinson Wins** In GOP Contest

respectively

Cynthia Clarke, incumbent

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1977 respectively.

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tor, term ending 1977.

Correspondent 646-0375 J. Cuyler Hutchinson and J Russell Thompson were unanimously endorsed for election for first selectman and selectman respectively by a caucus of the Republican party

The Hutchinson-Thompson ticket was opposed by the Robert Post-Theodore Wright ticket. When the caucus endorsed Hutchinson, Wright did nate, term ending 1979. not oppose Thompson. The selectmen's terms begin July 1, 1975 and end July 1, 1977.

The lone remaining contest at the caucus was for the Board of Robert Little was endorsed at the caucus over Ronald stables, terms ending 1977. Richards by seven votes. The term ends July 1, 1981. There were 69 registered 1981 and 1979 respectively. Republicans at the caucus.

All terms begin in July and

end on July 1 of the reported Other candidates endorsed Wednesday are: town clerk, term ending 1977. terms ending 1981 and 1979 Martha Moe, incumbent respectively.

More Depth Sought For Business Zone

Anne Dallaire

The Planning and Zoning consider an increase in the the point where Fawn Brook CETA, TITLE VI Program. depth of the Hebron Center crosses Rt. 66 went along Rt. 66 Manchester residents only. Business Zone from 400 to 1000 to meet subdivision Applicants must be screened to feet. Atty. Bruce Kalom of requirements for frontage for determine economic eligibility. Hebron made the request on Lot One. behalf of his clients. The They estimate that the Marie Klein at the State Hebron Development Corpora- acreage to be deeded to the Unemployment Bureau, 806 tion and Aurile Michaud. Kalom said there is no plan six or seven acres. They feel Applicant must be unemployed for any development of the back the proposal is consistant with for at least 30 days. Closing 8263. land in question. Since part of the town plan. the Village Stripper and the Michaud building is now in a

residential zone, he is asking the commission to consider th change so all the properties will conform. Other business in the area are already zoned the 1000

Commission member Wilbur Dennis asked if Kalom's clients would agree to come back before the commission with a plan of development and design before any permits of any kind were issued. It was then voted by members to refer the question to town counsel. Kalom asked for a public

hearing, but was told there would be a delay until town counsel could reply to the board on the previous matter.

Wetland Application Richard Mihok brought in a wetlands application for Frankel Acres property. Mihok also informed the commission that Frankel Acres will be changed to High View Acres.

Mrs. Evelyn Croston, recreation commission nember, told the Planning and Zoning Commission that rec commission members had looked at Highview Acres and are not requesting any land be set aside for recreation or open

space because of the large size of the lots. The commission also read a letter from John E. Hibbard, chairman of the Conservation Commission of Hebron, saying the commission had reviewed plans of Highview Acres, and is ecommending that the portion of Lot One between Rt. 66 and Fawn Brook, including the brook and forty feet on the south of the brook, be deeded to

Legal Notices

TOWN OF COVENTRY

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS At the public hearing held or Charles Phelps, Board of January 23, 1975 at the Coventry Finance, term ending 1981. Town Hall, the Zoning Board of Dennis Keenan, Board of Appeals granted a variance for Education, term ending 1981. six months to the Mass Bus Co. Nathan Gatchell, Board of to store school buses used in the Tax Review, term ending 1981. town on the property and also to Mary Keenan, Planning and store gas tanks from 4000 to Zoning Commission, term en-18000 gallons on the premises of the Nathan Hale Gas Company Gene SanMartino and Eva on South Street in Coventry.

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INVITATION TO BID Ronald Kauffman, Victor Sealed bids will be received in Bronke, Board of Education, the Office of The Director of terms ending 1981 and 1977 General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connec-Olaf Erlandson, Board of Tax ticut until February 20, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: DEMOLITION: 91-95 Center Eric Siismets, Planning and

Zoning Commission, term en-Edward Hopkins, Planning 139 Oakland St. and Zoning Commission alter- Bids forms, plans and specifications are available at Albert Richey, Zoning Board the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, of Appeals, term ending 1981. Connecticut. Town of Manchester Ellen Comerford, fire com-

missioner, term ending 1981. Eric Anderson, Clarence Custer, Lionel Bernard, con-Debra Horne, Marion Haines, Library Director, terms ending

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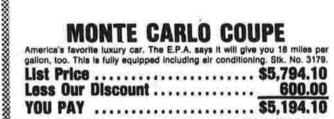
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Members of Manchester's revaluation staff today began inspecting residential properties in the area south of E. Middle Tpke., east of Main St., north of I-84 and west of the Bolton town line

Field inspectors, in addition, are making calls to areas previously worked and where nobody was home on the initial visit. If no one is home on this visit, appointment slips will be left. Those receiving the notices

should call the revaluation office and set up an appointment for inspection of the properties. To accomodate those homeowners not home

weekdays, the inspectors will make calls evenings and weekends.

Revaluation of all Manchester real property will be in effect as of the October 1976 Grand List and will be the basis of the 1977-78 tax rate.

#### MANCHESTER **HOSPITAL NOTES**

Discharged Wednesday: Edward Anderle, 60 Parkview Dr., South Windsor; Arthur Fuller, 98 School Rd., Bolton: Jeannine Cyr. East Hartford: George Carey, East Hartford: Robert Collins, 91 Garden Dr., South Windsor; Anna Hayden, 35 Earl St.; Helen Bevins, 30 Llynwood Dr., Bolton: Earl Roberts, Hebron Rd., Andover: Alton Small, 31 Charter Oak St.

Also, Steven Slocum, East

Hartford; Evelyn Thibodeau, 29 Winthrop Rd.; Elizabeth Foran, 48 Benton St.; James McGann, East Hartford; Stanley Zucker, 250 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Stacia Chetelat, 33 French Rd., Bolton; Richard Lee, 15 Goslee Dr.; Ellen Trudeau, Willimantic; Bonnie Smith, 37 Hickory Dr., Hebron; Lesley Harrison, 106 Hawthorne St.; Irving Trinks, 547 Griffin Rd., South Windsor

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#### GARDENING By FRANK ATWOOD

Midwinter seems a logical time to look into the subject of books on gardening. Instead of visiting a greenhouse or looking at someone's lovely house plant, then, I have been this week to the Mary Cheney

Our library has, I found, a remarkably good collection of books on gardening. How many books? This was my first question and I learned a librarian's way of getting a quick answer. One inch of library file cards, I was told by Mrs. Ena Prentice, cataloguer, means 100 titles.

The Mary Cheney file of books on gardening takes five inches of drawer space. Therefore, the library has 500 garden books, give or take a dozen. For one subject, that's a lot of books.

Some of them are old, but many are new, and the collection is being enlarged by frequent additions. Some books are bought with the library's regular funds for acquisition and there have been some substantial gifts.

The largest of these, made a few years ago, came from the Burr family of Burr Nurseries, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Burr. Included are some books on birds as well as

The Manchester Garden Club has made a number of gifts to the library, most recently last year when Librarian John F. Jackson was the speaker at a club meeting. Mr. Jackson declined a fee and the club made a donation, instead, for a book purchase.

The library has recently been informed that it will receive a bequest from the estate of Mrs. Jennie Cook Pitkin for the purchase of garden books. Interest in

sand.

House Plants Mrs. Margaret Smith, circulation librarian, showing me the shelves of garden books, pulled out a volume she said she had found fascinating, "The Flowering World of "Chinese" Wilson," an account of explorations, beginning in 1906 by a then-young plant hunter, Ernest Henry Wilson, who brought back many flowers, shrubs and trees from China,

Korea, Japan and what is now

The Manchester Recreation

Department and Top Notch

Food Stores will co-sponsor an

ice sculpting contest Feb. 9

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of

the Top Notch store at 260 N.

their own hand tools. No power

Each block of ice will weigh

310 pounds. Its dimensions will

high, 10 inches thick, and 30 in-

available at the recreation of-

fice on Garden Grove Rd., the

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ches wide.

Wilson's trips were financed jects published by the Universiby the Arnold Arboretum of ty of Connecticut, and these can Harvard University and his be borrowed, but the current finds included the Regal lily, bulletins are available to gardeners either free or at a many azaleas and rhododendrons, viburnums, flowering nominal charge from any office crab apples and Chinese of the Cooperative Extension dogwood. The new plants in- Service. These are not loans. troduced from the Orient by They are for permanent posses-Wilson, in four long exploring sion. The nearest office, for trips, totaled more than a thou-

Manchester people, is at the Tolland County Agricultural The librarians report notably Center in Vernon. It is on Rt. 30, brisk activity this winter in books on house plants. They annear its junction with Rt. 31. ticipate lively interest, as Although intended especially to serve Tolland County, the Verspring draws near, in books on non office is entirely willing to vegetable gardening. Children, they say, are most serve the residents of any

Shelves at the Mary Cheney Library hold a fine collection

of books on gardening. Mrs. Margaret Smith (left), cir-

culation librarian, holds one on Irish gardens and Mrs. Ena

Prentice, cataloguer, has selected a book on roses. Mrs.

Smith's choice is explained, perhaps, by knowing that her

maiden name was Kelly. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Connecticut town likely to ask for books on wild I brought back a copy of "The flowers and edible wild plants. Home Vegetable Garden," by University Pamphlets Extension Horticulturist In its reference section, the library has many of the Richard A. Ashley, which can

Registrations must be served throughout the contest. For further informatin, call Tim Badger, recreation super-

#### Demolition Bids Due Feb. 20

bulletins on horticultural sub- serve for year-round reference.

Teams of three or four people will work on a block of ice using Bids will be opened Feb. 20 in the Municipal Building for demolishing three Manchesterowned buildings: 91-95 Center be approximately 44 inches St. (the Trotter Block, to the west of the Central Firehouse), 9 Trotter St. and 139 Oakland St. Registration forms are

Ice Sculpturing Contest Planned

fice by Wednesday.

received at the recreation of-

Prizes will be awarded. Hot

chocolate and doughnuts will be

(at the corner of Sheldon Rd.). The town plans to pave the areas for parking when the 91-95 Center St. and 9 Trotter St. buildings are demolished.

The 91-95 Center St. property was purchased April 1967 for

\$65,000. Because the purchase agreement was under a deferred payment contract, the town didn't take title until Nov. 28, 1973 when the last payment was made.

The 9 Trotter St. property was purchaed in April 1973 for \$10,000, and the 139 Oakland St. property in November 1968 for

## Town Sells Notes for 3.97%

million in temporary notes at 3.97 per cent interest, Town Treasurer Roger Negro reported today. They are being purchased by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and are for the period Feb. 6 to Aug. 6.

Negro called the interest "one of the most favorable for the town in the last several years." The interest the town has been paying, as well as interest paid for temporary notes proved in referendum. recently by other Connecticut

Manchester is selling \$1.5 towns, has been averaging about 6 per cent.

"I hope the rate stays this low, and even lower," said Negro. "The town has several projects that will require borrowing and it won't hurt us one bit to save money below our

The \$1.5 million in temporary notes sold to CBT is in anticipation of bonding for the Illing-Bennet renovation work ap-

They renew \$1.5 million in

notes borrowed last August at 6.60 per cent and split between CBT, the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. and the United Bank and Trust Co.

Bidders for the latest issue, in addition to CBT, were: United Bank and Trust at 4.91 per cent for \$1 million and 4.51 for \$500.-000; Hartford National at 4.41 per cent for the entire \$1.5 million; and City National Bank of Bridgeport 4.11 for the first \$500,000, 4.17 for the second and 4.41 for the third.

## Plastic Bags Bids Sought

If the town gets favorable the habit of using the bags for comers. The bags were bids Feb. 18 on supplying it with plastic bags, Manchester residents might get back into

Registration has begun at the

Chestnut Hill Preschool at

Emanuel Lutheran Church for

classes beginning next

September. There will be a

schedule of both morning and

The morning session will be

from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and will

run as follows: Two-day ses-

sion, Thursday and Friday;

three-day session, Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday; five-

day session, Monday through

The afternoon sessions will be

Longtime Manchester resi-

dent John W. McLuskie has

moved to Warehouse Point and

has resigned from the three-

member Jury Committee, as

required by the town charter.

who appoints the committee,

acknowledged McLuskie's

resignation with a letter to him.

you have rendered on this com-

mittee," stated Weiss. "I am

sure you know that the impar-

tial selection of jurors is one of

the foundations of our

the Democratic party many

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American Judicial System." McLuskie, who worked for

"I appreciate the service that

Town Manager Robert Weiss,

from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. The

McLuskie Cited

For Jury Work

afternoon classes.

leaves and refuse. Until two years ago, the town

bought the bags in boxes of 50 and sold them at cost to all

available at all town firehouses. When the price of plastic skyrocketed, the price of the bags rose proportionately and the decision was made not to purchase them for townwide distribution. The decision was Registration Begins made also that, if and when the town furnishes them again, sale to individuals would be under a For Classes in Fall formula fair to all. Whatever

> of boxes people may buy. The town is seeking bids on supplying it with at least 400,000 bags, with 200,000 in this fiscal year and 200,000 after July 1, to

rule is established, it will

attempt to restrict the number

#### same day-number sessions will The curriculum is nonbe paid by 1975-76 funds.

denominational and is open to all children of the community. Annual tuition is \$175 for the two-day class, \$250 for the three-day class, and \$400 for the five-day class. There is a registration fee of \$15.

Mrs. Sandra Misage and Mrs. Carol Mahlstedt are codirectors and teachers at the school. Mrs. Joanne Miller is also a teacher. Mrs. Susan Blackwell is a special advisor for physical education.

be in effect.

For more information call 643-8682, 643-4346, or the Emanuel Lutheran Church of-

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