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Gromyko Visiting Syria Seeking Peace-Making Role for USSR

United Press International Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived in Damascus today for talks with Syrian officials on Russia's role in Middle East peace-making efforts.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam embraced Gromyko when he stepped from the jetliner that brought him from Moscow for visits to Syria and Egypt aimed at underscoring Moscow's participation in Middle East peace moves.

Gromyko's two-day visit to Damascus will be followed by trips to Cairo and possibly Baghdad, government sources

U.S. Reported Stalling His arrival coincided with an Israeli national radio report that the United States is stalling weapons supply deals with Israel until Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger convinces the Tel Aviv government to agree to pull back its forces in the Sinai.

Gromyko is the first high Soviet official to visit the Arab world since Soviet leader/ Leonid Brezhnev indefinitely postponed his tour in Egypt, Syria and Iraq, which had been scheduled for mid-January. The Cairo newspaper Akhbar El Yom

in the near future. It said Gromyko's visits were a prelude to the Brezhnev trip. Kissinger Tour Newspapers have reported Kissinger

said today Brezhney would make the tour

Sadat Backs Kissinger Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, however, repeatedly has declared support for Kissinger's diplomacy. Sadat also will visit Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and holds that another separation of Israeli

Diplomats said Gromyko's trip to the

Middle East so soon before Kissinger's

also was aimed at underlining Russia's active participation in the peace-making

Moscow's stand is closer to that of Syria

The Soviets and Syria are both suspicious of Kissinger's step-by-step approach to the crisis, and would rather see

the Geneva peace conference resumed im-

Although Hay was the ninth victim

found since the slayings began on skid row

Dec. 1, detectives said he appeared to

have been killed Tuesday night or early

Wednesday, only hours before the slasher

cut the throat of another man, George

Frias, 45, in an apartment house a half

All the previous slasher slayings took

place on a Wednesday or during the

Distinctive Clues

number of distinctive clues. The shoes of

the first victim had been removed and

pointed at the dead man's feet, in-

vestigators said, and subsequent victims

One of the greatest manhunts in the

city's history searched for the prime

suspect, described as a 6-foot-tall, 190-

pound man in his 20s, with a prominent

nose and stringy, collar-length hair of a

dirty blond color. Police said the slasher is

believed to be a homosexual, who kills out

Composite Picture

developed from the hundreds of inter-

A composite picture of the man was

Six men matching the description were

arrested Friday, including one sighted in a

restaurant a few blocks from Hay's apart-

ment house. All were released after

Police warned that the killer, breaking

out of his original pattern that earned him

the "skid row slasher" nickname, "can

First Victims Derelicts

His first four victims were derelicts,

killed as they lay drunk in alleys and

doorways in Los Angeles' "skid row"

area. The fifth was another derelict, but

was killed in his room at a cheap hotel

The next was a quiet-living truckdriver,

not a derelict, who lived in a modest apart-

ment not far from the scene of the

previous slayings, followed by another

Almost all the victims were small

weak, middle aged, crippled, seriously ill,

strike anytime, anywhere."

killing in a cheap hotel.

have had their shoes removed.

of sexual frustration.

views, police said.

Detectives said the slasher leaves a

than to that taken by Cairo.

mediately.

and Arab military forces is necessary before the Geneva conference can be

'Tel Aviv newspapers reported Friday that Israel's signs of misgivings about Kissinger's approach have aroused concern in the State Department.

1 NEWS **CAPSULES**

Colson Released

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal judge Friday ordered former White House aide Charles W. Colson released from prison because of overriding family problems. Colson, 42, had served seven months of a sentence of one to three years handed down June 21. He was held at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. He had pleaded guilty to a single charge of obstructing justice in the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in return for having other charges against him involving the Watergate case dropped.

Private Airliner Crashes

HOUSTON (UPI) - A private airliner carrying an estimated 20 persons sliced through two power lines and crashed in a field short of Intercontinental Airport today, killing at least six persons. The crash also injured an undetermined number of persons.

Flash Flood in Texas

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (UPI) - A flash flood on two small creeks today forced evacuation of at least 500 persons, caused millions of dollars in damage and likely will cause some drowning deaths, the fire chief said.

Fugitive Captured

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Police early today captured a fugitive who took over a bus at gunpoint in St. Joseph, abducted two women and led trailing patrol cars on a cautious, slow-speed caravan over back roads and highways in northwest Missouri

Death Toll Increases

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (UPI) - Three persons were killed and 18 others were missing in a shipwreck that triggered intense explosions and oilfires on the Delaware River Friday. A search for more survivors or victims was under way

The search could take days. One blast was so strong it hurled one of the victims' bodies to the roof of a warehouse 300 yards

At least 33 persons were injured, including several firemen, in the series of explosions and fires that broke out after two tankers, the Corinthos with a Greek crew of 41 and the American tanker Edgar M. Queeny, collided.

Cambodian Suit Filed

BOSTON (UPI) - U.S. Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., filed suit in U.S. District Court today seeking to halt any further United States military action in Cam-

The suit, filed by Drinan and 22 other congressmen, charges the appropriations act of 1974 specifically barred sending funds to Cambodia or participating in military activities in that Southeast Asian

nation. A spokesman for Drinan said it is clear there has been military activity and fundings for military purposes in Cambodia

through covert means No date has been set for hearings on the suit before Judge Frank Freedman.

Chicago Groundhogs Don't Work on Sundays

CHICAGO (UPI) - Groundhogs don't work on Sunday - at least not the one at Lincoln Park Zoo.

So on Friday, zoo officials took their groundhog named Chubby out to forecast the weather - two days ahead of the of-

ficial Groundhog Day.

Lured by vegetable greens out of his winter burrow, Chubby blinked into the overcast and failed to see his shadow, indicating improved weather and an early spring. Had he spotted his shadow, Chicago and a good part of Illinois would have been doomed to six more weeks of winter, according to the legend of

Groundhog Day. Zoo officials acknowledged Chubby was brought out early, two days ahead of the official groundhog day, because, said a spokesman, "The offices are closed on Sunday." The rest of the 200 will remains

Broth for Fastathon Participants More than 200 East Catholic High to records. Stirring chicken and beef School students will end a 40-hour fast broths for the fasters, who agreed to abstain from non-liquid foods, are, at 4 p.m. today at the school. The fast

ping pong and basketball and listened President to Present 'Horror' Budget Monday

Monday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - By his own like a booby prize, the first bound copy of words, this is President Ford's horror

It might be titled "The President Meets

is being conducted to raise funds for

the world's hungry and to call atten-

tion to the food crisis. To occupy the

hours of the fast, the students played

the Budget." No president in his right political mind enjoys producing a budget in the hundreds of billions of dollars. But for Gerald R. Ford, for 25 years a conservative Republican congressman from Grand Rapids, Mich., an always dependable critic of those big spenders in Washington, the pain is especially acute. And it shows.

Horrified

Last week in a news conference a reporter asked: "Mr. President, when you were minority leader of the House, would you not have been horrified by a president who predicted a \$30 billion deficit and then proposed a big tax cut on top of it?" The room stilled.

Ford replied: "Well, I am horrified as President." The reporters laughed and Ford grinned, possibly a case of it-onlyhurts-when-I-laugh.

Goes to Congress Monday Friday Ford sat in an orange brocade arm chair in his oval office and accepted

from Budget Director Roy Ash, almost

billion dollars, that's all." Used One in Campaign "I never thought I would sign one this big - or sign any one, really," said the former congressman who acknowledges his ambition was becoming speaker of the

the 1976 budget he will send to Congress

Fittingly, much of the volume's cover is

red. Those who profess to understand 11-

figure numbers say the budget will carry

Ford held up the red, white and blue

book and showed it to newsmen. With a

deficit smile he said: "Just a couple of

something like a \$45 billion deficit.

foreground, Jack Witham, history

teacher and supervisor of the fast, and

Rich Tuller. See Page 16 for another

photo. (Herald photo by Dunn)

president and then chief executive last "I used to carry one," said Ford, still holding up the budget volume, "when I was campaigning." Ah, the days when he

House until he became a substitute vice

could rap those deficit spenders. A senior White House aide, asked about the transformation of Ford from budgetminded congressman to deficit-proposing president, said it is not a case of the presidency changing the man. "No, it is a case of circumstances - the recession changing the man."

Big-City Mayors Appeal For More Federal Funds

mayors called Friday for \$15 billion in federal aid to rescue cities from fiscal bankruptey.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors ended its annual midwinter meeting asking Congress to help cities blunt the effects of inflation and recession which have cut their revenues, forced layoff of city employes and reduced services to the

Facing Bankruptcy
Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee said cities face "fiscal bankruptcy" and that if

economic conditions worsen, "There's going to be blood in the streets and it's going to make the riots of the 1960s look like a July 4 fireworks display.' Others did not go so far as to predict

The mayors asked for federal aid in-. \$5 billion to help cities with higher

energy prices and inflation generally. Loans and Grants · A \$1 billion increase in this year's Economic Development Administration budget for public works, business loans

and grants for cities. • A two-year, \$3 billion program to repair and rehabilitate facilities such as

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Big-city • An additional \$5 billion to create 500. 000 public service jobs.

> Supplemental funds \$650 million to supplement this year's summer youth employment program.
> • \$720 million in additional EDA funds for economically depressed areas and

> other development programs. The mayors also called for reducing interest rates and increasing the supply of mortgage money for housing, top-tobottom tax reform, and an eventual federal takeover of all welfare programs.

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Ninth Killing Attributed To 'Skid Row Slasher'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The "skid row slasher" apparently killed his eighth and ninth victims within hours of each other, carrying his mysterious terror from the alleys of the central city to middle class

Hollywood apartment houses. Police revealed that one of the marks of the allegedly homosexual killer is that he removes the shoes of his victims.

Throat Slashed His throat was cut from ear to ear in the by now gruesomely familiar way, and police said "there is no question" he was killed by the slasher.

The body of Clyde C. Hay, 34, an

employe of the National Cash Register

Co., was found Friday in his \$130-a-month

bachelor apartment in East Hollywood.

Presidential Papers Hearing Set for Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At 2:30 Friday morning, while most of Washington slept, U.S. District Judge Charles Richey issued a 99-gage ruling denying Richard Nixon ownership of his presidential tapes and documents. The ruling probed the nature of the presidency itself.

reason was given for the unusual hour. But it appeared Richey was racing judges one notch above him - the U.S.

Order Stayed

Fourteen hours later the appeals court stayed his order and scheduled a hearing today on whether a panel of three judges should be convened to consider the issues. It may be a long time before the they are finally settled, probably by the Supreme

Richey ruled that since a president is a public servant - "a transient holder of the public trust" - Nixon's presidential tapes and documents belong to the government, not to Nixon.

Executive Privilege

'executive privilege" to keep the documents secret because "The privilege belongs to the government and may only be asserted or waived by the incumbent

president." President George Washington put his papers in a trunk and shipped them to Mt. Vernon when he left office. Since then many, but not all, U.S. presidents have

taken their papers with them.

Agreement Reversed When President Ford pardoned the former President last September he formally agreed that Nixon owned the mountains of tapes and documents that remained at the White House even after Watergate presecutors seized and made

public many materials. There was an immediate outcry from some congressmen, members of the public and Watergate prosecutors, and Ford delayed actually turning them over.

Nixon sued the government. In December, Congress passed a law repealing Ford's ownership agreement

with Nixon, Nixon sued again. He said Nixon also cannot claim Rev. Fornier, Holmes Given MACC Tributes

Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) honored two of its officers Friday night at its second annual meeting and dinner at Concordia Lutheran

Church. Honored were the Rev. Ronald Fournier, who recently completed nearly two years as president of the conference; and Arthur Holmes for his long service to the work of ecumenism in Manchester and as president of the former Council of Churches and treasurer of MACC since its

Recognition was also given to the volunteer chaplains, the Rev. Louis Cremonie and the Rev. John Prendergast, for giving 20 hours a week to patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital; and to Nancy VonHollen for her work in coordinating church participation in Manchester's Honor Court.

Attending the annual event were nearly 100 delegates representing 14 Manchester churches and Bolton Congregational Church, plus an observer from Talcottville Congregational Church.

The delegates approved a \$6,000 budget for the coming year and called to service the newly elected officers and chairmen of the various conference divisions. Officers dedicated in a covenant service

were the Rev. Ondon Stairs, president; the Rev. Paul Trinque, vice president; Lenore Halloran, secretary; and Joseph Swensson, treasurer.

Heading the conference divisions are Elaine Holcomb, Division of Christian Unity; Mary Haldeman, Division of Chris-

The Weather

Most sunny this afternoon with the highs in the low 30s. Clear tonight with lows in the teens. Sunny Sunday with highs in the low 30s. Ten per cent chance of precipitatian Education, with Judy Torstenson, cochairman; the Rev. Wayne Kendall, Division of Social Action; and Barbara Baker, Division of Special Ministries.



Two Honored for Service

Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director Holmes, center, and the Rev. Ronald of Manchester Area Conference of Fournier. (Herald photo by Dunn) Churches, presents awards to Arthur

open for business that day.

"You know how the zoo animals are." said one of the keepers. "They don't work

schools and city halls.

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Square Dancing couple of retired pros. Here at the center the news norning we had a nice turnout Sunday afternoon at the center same time. dvanced lessons and will not to participate. The more the cookies, beverage.

In the afternoon, the action of it to show up. So if you can beverage. moved to the Parkade Bowling play any type of instrument, Thursday: Roast tender loin Lanes where our Senior sing, dance, tell jokes or even of pork with applesauce, Bowling League kept busy care to help with the stage set- creamy whipped potato with

High team triple No. 19, Four things swinging first thing in Friday: Tuna boats, Roses, 2216; high team single 2 the morning with another fine macaroni salad, sliced tomato, single, Clarence Peterson, 214- After a fish fry dinner, the ac- Monday through Friday, final

Al Christensen, 453; high single, held a little business meeting Florida trip. Women, Class A high triple tainment. and single, Mary Chaves, 167- We reminded the gang about lunch served, 1 to 4 p.m.,

Musical Ouiz Bermuda Trip By the way, we are getting "Name That Tune" quiz and pickup for shopping; 10 a.m., down to the old nitty-gritty on then called on our old reliable beginners ceramic class, also the Bermuda trip. Next week is entertainers Tommy O'Neill, square dancing in main hall; 1 your last chance to get in on Irven Kirpens, John Jaslowski, p.m., Senior Bowling League at production of "Pirates of Pen-Pirate King. Affectionately some of the more selected Bernadette Noel, Bea Mader Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m., cabins. We have the fivers at and Helen Bumford to sing and return trip from shopping. cabins. We have the flyers at and Helen Bumford to sing and return trip from shopping. the office so before week is dance for us. We rounded out Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, out drop by, pick one up and join the gang on a week you'll accompanied by Tom O'Neill's p.m., lunch served, 1 enjoy and remember for years talking fiddle.

Wednesday rolled in with recuperating at Manchester 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30 rain, which we welcomed over Memorial Hospital and would p.m. and 3:30 p.m. the forecast of snow, and we appreciate cards from all her Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11:45 role of Mabel. Mrs. Borst is Luissa last spring in the had eleven tables for pinochle friends at the center. Also, Ann a.m., ballroom dancing instruc-studying for a master's degree Clara Hemingway, 613; Al home 285 Autumn St., as is and Meal on Wheels; 1:05 p.m., of Connecticut. She has Phyllis Lehmann will play Chellman, 586; Lyla Steele, 581; George Vallone at 71 Durant Fun Day entertainment appeared in musicals Edith. She was a member of the Ed Scott, 570; Alex Lycz, 569; St., so let's send them all cards features going to the movies at throughout the local area in Cornell University Savoyards Christopher Lindsay, is "right now." Alice Anderson, 566; Francis and wish them a speedy 1. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and cluding the Podium Players and for five years. She studied voice Connecticut Public The proposed committee 562; Mary Nakowski, 559; Ellen

In the afternoon, along with movie comedy called "Law and p.m., setback games. Bus our advanced ceramics class. Disorder' starring Carrol pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return we had five tables of bridge O'Connor of 'All in the trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. with the following winners: Ivy Sidell, 5590; Jack Olins, 4760; Mariane Hardic, 4370; Marge McLain, 4070; Ed Scott,



"M.A.S.H." (PG) The Jeffersons LAUGH UNTIL IT HURTS - (R) I-84 EXIT S8 FOLLOW BURNSIDE SIGNS Sat. Mat. 2 PM - Sun. 2:15 - 4:15

ALPACINO THE GODFATHER PART II" IN COLOR - R Bargain Hat. Sat. 2:30, San. 1: 6TH HILARIOUS WEEK! (R) TATHEATRES EAST "THE LONGEST YARD" 1975 : === EVES AT 7:00 - 9:10





uess the first reminder will be Once again our two good friends the Show Place Theatre in or those members going to the Louis Lawrence and John Sullivan Ave. in South Windsor. Florida Hop that final payment Paquet have volunteered their Price of admission is 75 cents s due next week.

Services to help you, folks. They
Before you know it, you'll be will come to the center Monday buses for this affair. Those off and riding toward the sun- afternoons from 1 to 3 starting going to the show should report off and riding toward the sunafternoons from 1 to 3 starting going to the show should report
at the center at 1 p.m. In fact,
and complete your payment.

to get some good help from a why not come for out Hot Meal? nd complete your payment. to get some good help from a why not come for out Hot Meal?

Those going in cars should Show Tryouts leave from the center also and starts with Tuesday and in the Our Variety Show tryouts are everyone will arrive at the or square dancing and it was starting at 2. Now we don't send Menus for the Week he last opportunity for new out any special invitations as Monday: Shells and meat peginners to join. From now on this show is open to all local sauce, buttered vegetables, roll in, the group will be headed for senior citizens who would like and butter, ice cream and be able to accept any new merrier, and we know there is a Wednesday: Homemade lot of great talent here in town clam chowder, roast beef

and we would like a good share sandwich, chilled fruit, knocking over the hardwood with the following results:

tings, drop by.

Thursday, and we started butter, cream puffs, beverage. turnout for our ballroom dan- chocolate pudding, beverage.

Schedule for the Week before getting into the enter- Monday, 10 to noon, kitchen social bingo; noon to 12:30 p.m.,

We also heard that our good p.m. to 3:30 p.m., advanced be presented March 7 and 8 at 8 Natalie Dame will be seen as

noon. Return trip after movies. Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, Next week as part of our Fun kitchen social bingo; noon to Day we will be taking in a 12:30, lunch is served; 1 to 4

	27 (20) (6)
6 (50)	Rangers Hockey
3-22	Can You Top This?
5-9-18	9:00
8-40	
	Mary Tyler Moore
e 30	Movies 8-20-22
57	The Other Six Days
	Soundstage
. 3-20-22-30	World Hunger
al Kit 24	
	9:30
57	Bob Newhart
	10:00
3 3	
8-22	Carol Burnett
	News
20	Gospel Hour
nal 24	Movie
30	
3-1-1 40	10:30

Black News . . Black Journal 57 2:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 11:00 News... Police Surgeon Wanted Dead or Alive . 11:15

11:30 Movie ... Rock Concert Harness Racing I Love Lucy ... 11:45

MIDNIGHT Movie . Johnny Carson . 20-22-30 Liberty," 9:15 Department S Hollywood's Fines Judd for the Defense...

Saturday 12:10 Showcase 2 - "Towering Inferno," 12:30-3:40-7:00-10:20 Risk of Marriage 30 Showcase 3 — "Freebie and MOVIES TONIGHT the Bean," 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:40-6:00 (5) "So Proudly We 10:10; NOTE: Special Hail" (1943). Claudette Colbert, Show Saturday 12:25 Paulette Goddard. 6:00 (9) "The Last Hunt" 2:10-4:05-5:45-7:35-9:40; (1956). Stewart Granger, NOTE: Special Late Show Robert Taylor. Saturday 11:50 6:00 (18) "It's a Wonderful World' (1956). Terence Morgan, George Cole. 8:30 (5) "Terror by Night" (1946). Basil Rathbone, Nigel

Billy Green Bush.

Douglas, Henry Fonda.

9:00 (20-22-30) "There Was a

Crooked Man" (1970). Kirk

10:00 (24) "Double Suicide"

11:30 (3) "To Kill a

Mockingbird" (1962). Gregory

Peck, Rosemary Murphy. 11:45 (8) "The Kentuckian"

(1955). Burt Lancaster, Diana

U.A. East 1 - "Airport, 9:00 (8-40) "Electra Glide in This printing test pattern i Blue" (1973). Robert Blake,

12:30-2:40-4:50-7:15-9:45;



part of The Herald quality control program in order to give

30 RAIH XXXX SHOW

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. During Saturday night, rain will continue along the north Pacific coast with a similar pattern stretching from east Texas to parts of the regular local education costs, within the school. Carolinas. Snow is indicated for the mid Rockies, northern Plains and Lakes region. Most- as well as a gradual move to The executive board of the ly fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. have state reimbursement on a Hicks School PTO will meet readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 47 (57), Boston 24 (30), Chicago 17 (31), Dallas 42 (51), Denver 23 (51), Duluth -2 (18), Houston 52 (63), Jacksonville 55 (77), Kansas City 19 (36), 4; Men, Class B high triple, tion moved upstairs where we week to complete payment on Los Angeles 45 (59), Miami 70 (70), New Orleans 56 (71), New York 22 (29), Phoenix 40 (60), San Francisco 42 (54), Seattle 34 (40), St. Louis 20 (34), and Washington 31 (39).

master's degree at the Univer-

462; Women, Class B, high triple and single, Irene Bourez, Musical Ouiz Our Valentine Dance Thursday evening, Feb. 13. Musical Ouiz Our Valentine Dance Thursday pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30 G&S Lists Cast For entertainment we had a "Name That Tune" ouiz and pickup for shopping: 10 a m. For March Show

has been announced. Rehear- has appeared in all 28 of the bridge games in main hall; 1:30 "Pirates of Penzance" will United Methodist Church choir.

Workshop for three years and who has sung for many years in

appeared last year as Magnolia the Workshop productions. She

friend, Mary McKeever, is ceramics class. Bus pickup at p.m. at East Catholic High Kate. She is studying for her Susan Borst will portray the sity of Connecticut. She played Gantner is recuperating at her tion; noon to 1 p.m., Hot Meal in vocal music at the University Fantasticks." Myth Farmington Players. at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. She has sung with the Playing Ruth is Kitty Keller,

> Playing opposite her in the Corps. role of Frederic will be Stephen John Lombardo, who sang the Princiotta, a voice major at the Hartt College of Music of the Workshop production "The Meetings University of Hartford. Prin- Gondollers," will portray the Next Week in numerous area productions Marteney as Samuel, Lieute- Manchester next week include: such a committee." -30-40 Workshop productions in- mance will benefit New Hope

ciotta also sang last year in Sergeant of Police. and summer stock at Lakewood nant to the Pirate King; and sylvania. Robert Horton will Major-General's wars. play the role of Major-General Stanley. He has played in

usical Playhouse in Penn- Jeri Lyons as Isabel, one of the

Proceeds from the perfor-

Hearing Room. cluding "The Mikado," Manor, drug rehabilitation "Patience," "Gondoliers," center for teenage girls, and the "Camelot," and last year as Manchester Bicentennial Com-Building directors' office. Cap'n Andy in "Showboat." mittee Band Shell Fund. 7 p.m. -Board of Directors

special meeting, Municipal THEATER SCHEDULE Building Hearing Room.

U.A. East 1 - "Airport," 7:10-9:30 Orient Express," 2:30-4:50- 9:00

Vernon Cine 1 - "Law & Daring Young Men in their Manchester Rotary Club will Jounty Jalopies," 1:00-3:15; hold a combined 35th anniver-Disorder," 2:00-7:10-9:00 Vernon Cine 2 - "Those "The Longest Yard," 7:00-9:10 sary and ladies night Tuesday Burnside Theatre — "The evening, Feb. 18 at the Daring Young Men in their Jounty Jalopies," 1:00-3:15; Godfather Part II," 1:00-5:00- Manchester Country Club. "The Longest Yard," 7:00-9:10 Burnside Theatre - "The

Godfather Part II," 2:30-6:30-Manchester Drive-In -Liberty," 9:00 "Mash," 7:15; "Cinderella 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40 Inferno," 1:30-5:00-8:30 NOTE: Special Late Show Showcase 4 - "Abby," 1:30- ty. They are inviting all former 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:35

_____Saturday _____ 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 U.A. East 2- "Murder on th 8 p.m. -Board of Directors Orient Express," 2:30-4:50- regular meeting, hearing room.

Vernon Cine 1 - "Law & U.A. East 3 — "Challenge to be Free," 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00- Vernon Cine 1 — "Law & Rotary Will Note

> Manchester Drive-In - served at 7 o'clock. "Mash," 7:00; "Cinderella The committee planning the Liberty," 9:00 event consists of Frank Showcase 1 - "Earthquake," Showcase 2 - "Towering co-chairmen; Arthur H. Illing, Showcase 3 - "Freebie and Swanson, M. Kenneth the Bean," 2:30-5:00-7:25-9:45 Ostrinsky and John M. Forgar-

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5 U.A. East 3 - "Challenge to 7:30 p.m. - Manchester U.A. East 2— "Murder on the be Free," 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00- Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Vernon Cine 2 - "Those 35th Anniversary

charter members to attend.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

7:30 p.m. -Town Building

Committee, Municipal Building

Coffee Room.

There will be a social hour Sheldon and Dr. Bernard . Sheridan, charter members an charter president; Herbert W.

conviction of person or persons damaging or defacing any of our properties. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

Raymond F. Damato 240 A New State Road

8:30-5:00 Call 646-1021 After 5:00 643-4535

Walsh Asks Views Of Town Officals

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson representative, has met with the Board of Selectmen and the Walsh also said he will Board of Education in an effort suggest night meetings,

between the Capitol and tion, told members of the school Tolland education board last All three days will be half week that he would mail copies sessions due to report card conof bills introduced regarding ferences. Mothers and students education weekly, if of par- in Units B and C are asked to ticular interest locally.

state funding for special educa- juice available. mittees of finance, certifica- attend is asked to call Mrs. on, and higher education. Dobieski before Monday

"The state has to start putting money where its mouth is regarding obligatory special education, and gifted Robert Walsh, 53rd district programs, he told local board

to "steal some ideas, and open allowing for more public attenlines of communication dance at sessions. The Hicks School PTO will Walsh, former chairman of sponsor snack sales Monday. the Coventry Board of Educa- Tuesday and Wednesday at the

donate baked goods for any day. He said he has a bill in to have There will also be chips and tion at two-thirds of total cost, Proceeds from the sale will rather than two-thirds above be used for future projects Walsh is serving on the com- Mrs. Thaddeus Dobieski on mittee on education, with Tory Rd. Anyone other than membership on the subcom- board members who wishes to

OFFICIAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT

BOARD OF

TAX REVIEW

the Town of Manchester, Conn.

will be in session in the

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St. on the following days during

7:00-9:00 P.M., J-K-L-M-N-O-P-

Feb. 13, 1975 Thursday -

the above dates may appear on

All persons claiming to be

aggrieved by the decision of the

Assessor of the Town of

Dated January 21, 1975.

Chairman

Board of Tax Review

Roger McDermott.

Charles McKenzie

Harry Deegan

The Board of Tax Review of

Tolland May Study Historic District

Betty Skelley, chairman of hold a public hearing, prepare a the conservation committee of final report, poll residents, and the Tolland Junior Woman's finally, establish an Historic Club, has asked the Board of District Commission. Selectmen to consider appointing an historic district study

Mrs. Skelley said members of her committee are "interested and enthusiastic" about a joint project with the Tolland Historic Society in connection with the bicentennial celebration, and think the time to start

Television's legislative coran historic district, which respondent, hosts "The might include distinctive People's Business: A Report architectural styles, in the Workshop production of is music consultant for the from the Capitol," each Suncuriosities, settings, homes of Nathan Hale Fife and Drum day at 9:30 p.m. on Channel noted persons, etc. Mrs. Skelley said she has a 7:00-9:00 P.M., S-T-U-V-W-X-Ylist of five persons, including all

ages willing to serve on the study committee, and asked the board to consider these recommendations "if and when "Showboat." He has appeared Others in the cast are Pierre Public meetings scheduled in deemed advisable to appoint Selectman chairman John Burokas said the matter will be 7:30 p.m. -Planning and Zoning Commission public put on the next board agenda. adjustments must appear and hearing, Municipal Building Its function would be to set file their complaint at one of

proposed historic district boun- these meetings or at some daries, investigate surrounding adjourned meeting of said 9 a.m. -Board of Directors areas, report back to selectmen Board of Tax Review. comment session, Municipal and Connecticut Historic Com-PECKINPAH SPECIAL HOLLYWOOD (UPD -- Sam

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Thal Designated Counselor of Year

Stephen M. Thal of 427 Sum- formance and whose acmit St. was recently awarded complishments are recognized

the "Elkins Counselor of the by their peers, professionals, Year Award" by the Connec- supervisors and community. ticut Rehabilitation Counseling To be eligible for the award Association, a division of the the counselor must have an active caseload and be employed full time to counsel and otherwise assist handicapped persons toward a greater in lependence and sulf-Rehabilitation Services in Hart ford. He has been working with

people who are receiving Social Security benefits. He is currently president of the Connecticut Rehabilitation Counseling Association. As a state winner, Thal's name will be submitted to the regional chairman for regional competition. The winner will then compete nationwide for a \$500 Savings Bond. The Bureau of Rehabilitation provides assistance to persons with disabilities resulting from

birth, disease, accident or

emotional or behavioral causes.

There is a rehabilitation of

fice in Manchester.

Medical and vocational National Rehabilitation guidance and help are given to Counseling Association. assist in overcoming handicaps except loss of vision which is to recognize devoted handled through the Board of professional rehabilitation Education and Services for the counselors whose efforts far Blind

Business Students To Compete

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Club to Compete Seven Future Business Leaders of America club members from Bolton High School will compete in state skill events at Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield on March 17, 18 and 19. The students will be super-vised by Mrs. Beverly Plumb and R. Douglas Ramsdell.

will compete: Nancy Osterlund, shorthand I; Susan Manning, shorthand II; Kathy Dixon; typing I; Kathy Williams, typing II; Dawn

Stern, Mr. FBLA. There will be further competition at the state regional convention in April at the Howard Johnson Conference Center at Windsor Locks Several Bolton students have expressed an interest in participating in the poster contest spelling contest, group project public speaking contest and Mr and Miss FBLA finals.

To Clean Area The Bolton and Ellington Future Business Leaders of America club members will oin forces in the spring to clean ip an area in Bolton as a icentennial project. The two clubs have registered with Bicentennial Environment Project (BICEP). The work

will be done on a Saturday. In Doll Project Sue Manning, Bolton High School senior, represented the available. Leaders of America club by participating in House and Hale's doll giveaway.

need of cheer.

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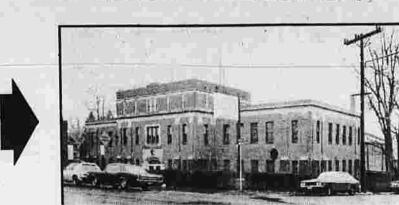
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OPINION

Manchester Evenium Herald

Grasso Political Savvy

Her most recent political coup is the neat manner in which she got the august Connecticut Bar Association to perform a hatchet job for her in the matter of J. Brian Gaffney's judiciary

ticularly since Gaffney's appearance vestigating state leases, she has been effectively dominates the writing of under pressure from her own party all laws which almost always require and other special interest groups to legal counsel by whomever they drop Gaffney who was given a Superior Court interim appointment by former Gov. Meskill.

such interim appointments are think of only one that came close. It honored but the heat from extremists was great. However, Gov. Grasso strenuous objections of the legal referred the appointment back to the bar association's judicialy nomination committee which had earlier found Gaffney unqualified for Superior Court but fit to serve on the Court of Common Pleas. No explanation was offered as to how the qualifications for the two courts differ.

of political patronage.

"Under the circumstances, the com- evaluated. mittee feels that his (Gaffney) appointment might well be inconsistent fidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary."

As we translate the above, If the fact a person believes in

Grasso's political savvy grows almost tegrity and impartiality" of the state attorney general's office for example, where only the attorney general is elected and the other deputies, special assistants, etc. are lawyers getting their jobs via political patronage?

Ever since her election and par- the state legislature in which the legal

It is a rare legislature that creates less employment opportunities for Traditionally, regardless of party, lawyers. As a matter of fact we can was the one which adopted, over profession, a modified no-fault auto

The point to remember is that Mrs. move politically for her.

But to leave this responsibility solely in the hands of the bar association The committee injected objections does not guarantee us judicial to Gaffney's role in the leasing con- excellence. The committee is not, to troversy and his defense in particular our knowledge, operating under any legislatively or executively defined With typical lawyer legalese standards against which potential language, the committee said, nominees for judgships are to be

In the absence of such published standards, bar endorsement or rejection, can be just as politically propriety that promotes public con- motivated as any governor's appointment without the benefit of the bar's

Gaffney's mistake was not in his prac- patronage, benefits from patronage, tice of patronage during his stint as or doles out patronage, "might well Republican State party chairman but be inconsistent with preserving the in defending patronage as a legitimate appearance propriety that promotes governmental activity openly before public confidence in the integrity and the state leasing committee and in impartiality of the judiciary," it Reif, an associate professor of managewould appear the state may have to One would assume too that reach outside the legal profession for patronage per se is evil. But if this men and women to serve on the

Strangulation at Home

Secretary of State Kissinger's much with their presently built in escalation publicized remark about the possibili- they will rise to a level where they Western world politically and financially was touched upon again by President Ford in his recent news conference.

"strangulation." His administration now indicates that our economic strangulation may be coming not from outside forces but from within. Spokesmen have pointed to federal income redistribution plans as the principal factor in our economic distress. And they fear the nation will become socialistic in the relatively near future unless severe restraint is

We have no intention here of minimizing the real and potential damage which the oil cartel countries have done, and may do, to the industrialized world.

But we think that the avalanche of social programs which the government has undertaken since as far back as 1932 has finally come very close to smothering our free enterprise

It is a severe jolt to our complacency when the administration urges, as it recently has, that we should allow only a five per cent increase in expansion of social programs over the next 25 years so that our percentage of the Congress which is too attentive to the gross national product diverted to these will rise only to about 37 per cent, rather than the 32.6 per cent as

at present. Now mind you, this is a conservative measure that we only allow our social programs to rise to 37 per cent. If they are allowed to go unchecked inflation in loss of real income.

What about the "public confidence in the integrity and impartiality" of

profession is almost inevitably the largest single one represented. Also it

Grasso's use of the bar association to screen judicial appointments is a good

blessing.

ty of resort to military force if oil take more than 50 per cent of the GNP producing nations were to strangle the in another 20 years. The most recent shock - although it has been long forecast - was that the Social Security System is facing a \$7 billion deficit in 1976, due principally Mr. Ford said that the key word was to unsound actuarial handling of the

> nation's pension fund. And faced with the alternatives of only a 5 per cent increase in SS rates, which is politically unpopular, it as already been suggested in the Congress that the difference be made up by appropriation from the general unds of the Treasury.

Our economic system is faltering problem. under the heavy burden of transfer of payments from those who produce and earn money to those who are being supported. And it does not include the elderly.

Among our Robin Hood programs which the government supports are Medicare, food stamps, military and other government pensions, unemployment insurance, welfare payments, and grants to the state's and cities for billions of dollars which come out of the productive forces of

The President and the administration will have to do a great selling job to the people to put the brakes on needs of politically potent splinter

It is neither the wealthy nor the poor who are the victims of this vast diversion of income. It is the middle class, who are working and paying taxes and also suffering the result of



Manchester Country Club View of Globe Hollow (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

LEE RODERICK

demanding duty than litigating a traffic

ticket. But the court's latest decision

suggests a need for electric shock treat-

t public school pupils cannot be

suspended without notice of the charges

against them, an explanation of any

adverse evidence, and a chance to give

Well, all right. Most school ad-

ministrators in these wild days lean over

backward to be fair to unruly pupils,

isually to avoid vandalism and arson. But

why in heaven's name did the Supreme

Court unnecessarily decide to enter this

cipline in public schools? Can the majority

really believe the issue was of con-

The answer, unfortunately, is yes.

Writing for the majority, Justice Byron R.

White said the court was imposing only

"minimum due process" requirements on

school authorities in cases of suspensions

longer suspensions are involved he said.

the court might "require more formal

This is the kind of thinking that would

land the average citizen in a loony bin, lest

he harm himself. Indeed, although the

majority's opinion mouthed unctuous

'constitutional rights." and "due

process," it did not give students

running no longer than 10 days. Where

their side of the story.

stitutional importance?

Productivity and "Blue Collar Blues"

of American workers are dissatisfied with cent in absenteeism, 70 per cent in turthe quality of their lives ... dull, repetitive, seemingly meaningless tasks, offering little challenge or autonomy, are causing discontent among workers at all occupational levels.

This central conclusion is from a landmark report issued in December 1972 by a Task Force commissioned by the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, The controversial report, entitled "Work in America," painted a bleak picture of worker attitudes and was a catalyst which stimulated considerable discussion on the so-called "blue dollar blues" and their 20 non-professional workers said they relation to productivity.

One critic of the report is William E. "I personally take a broader view than ment at Arizona State University. "In building its case, the Task Force ignores research that would in any way discount the notion that most workers are high the Atlanta Economic Review. "Considerable evidence does exist

which suggests that many people do not actively seek greater responsibility autonomy, and opportunity for creativity at work; workers can be satisfied with what others might consider to be dull, meaningless tasks; and, instead of intrinsic rewards (satisfaction from the work itself), some, perhaps many people, prefer security, decent working conditions, higher pay and fringe benefits. and other forms of extrinsic rewards, Reif added

Three doctors from Rutgers Medical School in New Jersey also tested the conclusions of "Work in America" at a General Motors plant near Baltimore. The doctors surveyed 1,026 United Auto Workers employes on the plant assembly ine prior to the current rash of auto worker layoffs. Their findings, as reported in the archives of General Psychiatry: 95 per cent of the workers said they were satisfied with their jobs; 71 per cent said no part of their work was upsetting or

Despite such contradictory Indings, lowever, an impressive array of other statistics indicates that, for whatever reason, worker discontent in the United States as a whole is indeed a substantial Contrasted with the study at that one

General Motors plant, for example GM

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WASHINGTON - "Significant numbers 1969 experienced these increases: 50 per executive ranks as well. novers, 38 per cent in formal grievances, and 44 per cent in disciplinary layoffs. in the United States is provided by a sur- porations feel that the motivation of vey conducted by the University of Michigan among 1,500 American workers at all occupational levels. To the question "What would you do with the extra two cited was an 'unwillingness to accept hours if you had a 26 hour day?" two out of three college professors said they would use the extra time in work related activity. One out of four attorneys gave a

similar response. However, only one out of would use the extra time in work activity. said Terence Jackson of the National Quality, in an interview. Jackson, the Commission's staff specialist on im- James L. Hayes. Hayes suggests that proving working environments, added that, "Frankly, I think work is beginning to irritate just about everybody. This is such a large country that it's difficult to generalize about the extent of the

Although the so-called "worker alienation" is popularly regarded as a problem peculiar to blue collar workers, Jackson is convinced it reaches into

BENEZE ALMANAC day of 1975 with 333 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last

The morning star is Mars The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, sign of Aquarius. American composer Victor was born Feb. 1st, 1859.

On this day in history

Court held its first session, convening in New York City In 1899, the first insurance policy vering an automobile driver was issued to Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, N.Y. In 1970, two trains collided near Buenos Aires, killing 141 persons.

In 1790, the United States Supreme

"In a recent issue of the prestigious revealed that eight out of ten chief executives of 251 large American coremployes and executives is more serious today than it was a decade ago," Jackson explained. "The most serious problem

pany presidents made that criticism of their blue collar workers. However, 77 per cent made the same complaint about white collar workers and 54 per cent said even their management executives were One key to the motivation problem,

executives may not be accessible enough to their workers, "Managements that fail communicate the organization's mission them attitude'," said AMA head. motivation problem lie in approaches developed by applied behavorial science. "Among them are job enrichment, job enlargement, participatory incentive plans, sociotechnical systems design, training groups, worker based quality control, and flexible working hours," he said. "Each is devoted to relieving a particular set of traditions affecting the quality of work and output and each holds the promise of solid advances in produc-

on to land developers. TODAY'S THOUGHT

ANDREW TULLY

ple of paradoxical sophistry. The point is that the Supreme Court should have

overruled a Columbus. Ohio decision in

which a District Court panel agreed that

their rights, and sharply reminded the

lower courts that the matter of studen

F. Powell Jr., said it plainly enough for

any third-grader to understand. Wrote

Powell, "We have relied for generations

dedication of those who staff our public

schools, and the non-adversary means of

airing grievances that always have been

Powell was uttering the truism that the

public school system, by its very nature.

cannot be operated as a democracy

Somebody has got to be in charge, armed

with the authority to keep order and to

penalize students whose actions threaten

that order. A student serves time, as in

school education by constitutional fiat.

"entitlement" to education was not

derived from the Constitution, but from

the decision of Ohio and other states to

provide public education. Then, believe it

or not, White went on: "Having chosen to

extend that right to an education, Ohio

may not withdraw that right on grounds of

misconduct (without) fundamentally fair

procedures to determine whether the mis-

Thus, as Powell wrote: "The Supreme

Court holds for the first time that the Federal courts, rather than educational

officials and state legislatures, have the

authority to determine the rules

applicable to routine classmom discipline

of children and teen-agers in the public

Court into every public school classroom

and onto every public school playground.

It encourages students to challenge

teacher authority on the flimsiest of

grounds, sometimes merely to savor the

excitement of litigation. I can see those

shyster lawyers, especially in the con-

fused streets and alleys of the ghettos,

25 Years Ago

wing to be started in the spring.

Army Citadel.

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become the new officers of Salvation

10 Years Ago

Miss Janet Miles is installed as worthy

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Utilities Commission (PUC) for authority

to reduce its bus fare by 10 cents on its

Hartford-Manchester run, on 90-day trial

Board of Directors tosses all existing

plans for Keeney St. sewer trunk into

proposal that would pass most of the cost

wastebasket and comes up with new

advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of

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YESTERDAYS

rubbing their greedy hands.

conduct has occurred."

Not a line in the Constitution guarantees

available to pupils and their parents."

High Court Needs

Shock Treatment

been apparent to observers of normal in-

telligence that the Supreme Court includes sions a student may not have a lawyer at men who should be trusted with no more his side, or the right to confront his ac-

reacherous thicket involving routine dis- upon the experience, good faith and

phrases about the students' that right. Even Justice White agreed that

The word "retirement" means different things to each of us. To some it brings horror and dread, to others it brings exciting anticipation. The freedom years should be planned for well ahead. When our time of job holding and child rearing is past, we have to build a bridge to a new life. Long ago Cicero said: "Men who have no inner resources for a good and happy life find every age burden-

predict the degree of pleasure we'll know

time for friends, for reading, for Bible study. A few fortunate ones may travel, others may enjoy hobbies and turn creative in some new and interesting

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CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Rev. Paul Trinque. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. dle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday

School: 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev.

John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church: 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood: 9:30 a.m., Seminary: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders minister 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

Service: 7 p.m., Evening Service.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, pastors. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School for

Grade 10 on, Nursery for small children. ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev. Louis Cremonie. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday

Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, Minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, the Rev. Mr. Westwood will speak on "How Did We Get That Way?" Nursery, Church School. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, Communion meditation by the Rev. Mr. Davis: 11:15 a.m., board of deacons meeting; 7 p.m., Junior and Senior High

High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion: 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson voys from Rockaway, N.J. Jr., pastors. The Rev. Mr. Winthrop Nelson, 9 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room,

the Rev. Mr. Winthrop Nelson, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Nelson preaching on "Still He Calls," Church School for Nursery through Grade 6: 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 11:10 a.m., Cracker Barrel Sharing, Robbins Room; 7 p.m., Youth Group; 7:30 p.m., Information Night, Federation Room, subject: "Marriage Encounter."

447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young hildren, subject of the Lesson-Sermon "Love." Golden Text from 1 John: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Mid- a.m. to 3 p.m. except holidays and also the first and third Thursday evenings of each month from

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Sacrament Communion, sermon: "Keeping in Touch"; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 3 through 7; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8 p.m., Young Adult group meets at ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to

7:30 a.m.. Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Ser- First Church of Christ, Scientist vices, Rite 2, with sermon by Fr. Jacques, Church School, Nursery care; 10:15 a.m., Coffee Hour and adult education; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, Rite 2, with sermon by Fr. Jacques.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Jehovah Makes Loving Preparations for Earth's Inhabitants"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Dec. 15 Watchtower magazine article "Benefits and Rewards from Being Spiritually Secure."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. Isbell, assistant pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, through Grade 6, Emanuel Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Lutheran. Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 8 a.m., Service of Holy Communion; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, District Methodist and Temple Beth South United Methodist

the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided.

Superintendent Rene Bideaux preaching "A Sholom at the Temple. Significant Church", Coffee hour immediately ollowing the first service in the Reception Hall: 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Church Mary's Episcopal. School for Kindergarten through Grades 12; Noon, Wednesday Noon Sholom. 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Church School for Kindergarten and Grades 7 Methodist. through 12, Confirmation Class; 2 p.m., Annual 6:30 p.m., Witness Workshop, the University of Connecticut, Charge Conference in Reception Hall followed South United Methodist. by dedication of new addition at 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m., Adult education topic: "The Dynamics of p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge. course, St. Mary's Episcopal. Human Relationships. COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN

AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Baptists to Hear Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Communion. William E. Jarvis, treasurer and business manager of American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, speaking on "God's Presence," Nursery is provided; 6 p.m., Supper in American Baptist Board of Fellowship Hall, followed by a program by Mr. International Ministries, will be. Jarvis, showing slides of various mission fields: Zaire, Thailand, and India.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, ser-ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN mon: "Prayer, Christian Prerogative"; 6 p.m., CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and Worship, sermon: Don McBroom, guest

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF program as well as the morning GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. service is open to the public. Gustafson, Pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; in King of Prussia, Pa., is CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, Bible message by responsible for the legal, finan-UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. the pastor; 7 p.m., Gospel Concert by The Encial, property and overseas

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 tions. He also is stall counsel to business and finance and invest-Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, ment committees of the 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages International Ministries. three through adult, Infant-Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Mr. Jarvis has traveled Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "The Steps To a High Climb,"
Trinity Tots for those 3-years old through
Kindergarten, Children's Church for those in

coffee hour with Social group 5 in charge.



ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand

Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Foerster III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (WISCONSIN SYNOD), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser vice; 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet" on Radio Sta tion WINF. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W.

9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St. East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship: 7 p.m., Evening Service. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

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CALENDAR

Thursday

of the school of social work at

will be guest speaker. His

St. Stephen's Prayer Group,

7:30 p.m., Novena of the

Center St., St. Mary's

Wednesday

William E. Jarvis, treasurer

and business manager of the

guest speaker Sunday at the

0:30 a.m. service at Communi-

After a supper, which will be

served at 6 p.m., Mr. Jarvis

will give an illustrated talk on

the various mission fields in

Zaire, Thailand and India. This

The guest speaker, who lives

business administrative func-

American Baptist Board of

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ty Baptist Church. His topic:

'God's Presence."

tion of the Blessed Sacrament, Episcopal.

for children, Kindergarten Church.

Miraculous Medal and Benedic- 122 Sunny Brook Dr., St. Mary's

9:30 a.m., Bible Study, 463 E. South United Methodist.

Meditation Group, South United Dr. Norman Goroff, director

Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, nursery through adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Maranatha Chris-Worship Service, first Sunday of each month, 3:15 p.m., Bible Study Club tian Coffee House, Calvary Holy Communion: second Sunday, missionary service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal evening service, nursery provided.

8 p.m., Brotherhood, Night observance by South United Brotherhood Night ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser-Church and Temple Beth vice and Church School. Sholom will have their annual 10 a.m., Holy Communion, St. Brotherhood Night program ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. Tuesday at 8 at Temple Beth J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

ping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibride.

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wap-

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday, Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John

9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through

adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED

The Envoys in Concert at Calvary Church

The Envoys, a musical group presented concerts in Alaska presently involved in their own from Rockaway, N.J., will pre- and Canada and have also weekly national television

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suicide on stage or screen Exposure of a dying person's death struggle is possible. But such obscenities are rightly and agreeably censored. Read

the article by Irving Kristol in

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, Minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, Assistant Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 9:55 a.m., Church AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED

Peter Mans. Minister. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz Pastors 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Donald McClean, Pastor. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trinity Radio Vespers, station WINF.

Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF

ANDOVER, Rev. David J. Reese III, Pastor.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790

9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron, Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Hughes preaching; 9:15 a.m., Church School classes,

Nursery provided.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister 9 a.m., Adult study; 10 a.m., Worship Service; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:30 a.m., Confirmation Class; 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Adult pre-membership meeting. ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev.

Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST), Coventry. Rev Bruce J. Johnson Minister 9:30 a.m., Church School, Confirmation Class and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery available. Coffee Hour immediately ollowing worship in the Vestry sponsored by the Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship. TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox. Pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School Bap-6 p.m., Couples Club at home of Dick and Sue Eichucker 5 Clarke Dr. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040

Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell. 9:30 a.m., Membership Class; 10:15 a.m., Coffee & Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6. (Grades 7 & 8, Wednesdays at 7 p.m.); 10:45 a.m., Communion Service.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, Associate Minister. 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "Not Ashamed of The Gospel"; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in Chapel. ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, 10:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Communion theme: "Service Of Strengh"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

through Grade 3.

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States.

Don Storms, manager of the group has recorded many group, comes from New Jersey, argued that the food crisis term necessity is redistribution public, and there is no admission.

is plain that when appealed to behind them while at the sme The bishops picked up the "altering our economic, The circles of the Women's Circle at 9:30 a.m. at the home kitchen. on the basis of charity, the responds.

American church-goer port of programs that same membership is likely to find an increasing number of line responds.

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This is known as the "Mizpah benedic tion" where it was recorded in the Bible. On this "dig" my job was to identify the different kinds of minerals as well as the

artifacts that the 125 Arab workers dug up.

These inanimate objects were the same as

they were thousands of years before when

they were buried. The mineral kingdom is

a group of men who shared some of their not moved by inner life but only by outside experiences. One described his life as a forces. The Farmer oung person, roaming the streets of Manila with five of his friends. They did One of the suggestions made today by exactly what they wished with no those who are concerned about world restraints. Violence was an everyday ochunger is that there should be more garcurence for they felt free to steal, to rape, dens. It is similar to the movement for to attack anyone they wished. They felt "victory gardens" during World War II very superior to the students in the various At that time I tried raising beans, corn, tomatoes, parsnips and other vegetables This young man lived in the part of in the backyard of our Vermont par-Manila which has more college students sonage. It opened up a new world to me for per square mile than any place in the I had no previous experience of this kind. world but he had only contempt for educa-I recall that someone once said every tion which might interfere with his United Nation's delegate should spend at least one hour per day in a garden to keep One day, after a particularly vicious in touch with reality. The vegetable gang war, he came to in the gutter. His kingdom is essential to our life.

A Chuckle

Anglican bulletin appeared this request,

Dear members, if you must put buttons

in the offering, please do not pull them off

When I was in the Philippines I met with

friends were dead. He could see

nothing and thought he was blind. Actually

it was only his blood that had clotted over

his eyelids. He crawled slowly along the

As he put it to me, he suddenly realized

in the terror of pain and darkness that the

freedom he valued was not freedom at all.

"What kind of an existence is this?" he

thought. "Maybe the students have the

best of it after all. Perhaps I should try

He did. Later he found that the only true

A few weeks after this sharing of

experience I preached in a Filipino

church. The minister of the church was

this same man. What a change from his

The Ashram

Some of you have heard of the

"Ashram" and perhaps a few of you have

attended one. The word comes from India

It was adopted and adapted by E.

Stanley Jones, a Methodist missionary

who spent half of every year in India and

half in this country. For many years I

have been one of his admirers. I have read

nearly all of his books and have attended

more than one summer session of his

In one of his books of meditations he

describes the inter-relatedness of the

several kingdoms of our world: The

mineral, vegetable, and animal. This was

written before the present emphasis on

ecology and the oneness of our world.

Each of us has had experience with these

the usual divisions - the kingdom of man

The Archeologist

he lowest kingdom is made of st

Back in 1932 I spent a season in the Holy

Land with the Tell-en-Nasbeth expedition

digging up the ancient city of Mizpah.

Endeavor benediction which was usually

recited at the end of the meeting while

"May the Lord watch between me and

thee while we are absent one from the

Many of you will recall the old Christian

and the Kingdom of God:

holding hands in circle:

'kingdoms" as well as the two he adds to

Ashram on Lake Winnipesaukee.

and means a "forest school."

curbing, feeling his way home.

freedom was in Christ.

earlier values!

What A Change!

colleges of the city.

among the church notices in an

Interdependence In these days when everyone is conscious of air and water pollution we hear much about the interdependence of all the kingdoms. If one link in the chain is broken all are affected. Just as the vegetable kingdom draws sustenance from the minerals, so the

animal world continues to thrive as long as it can receive nourishment from vegetables and other animals. A seed always grows into a particular kind of plant. Similar an animal acts and survives by instinct. Tigers breed tigers. These are a kind of "given" that have continued through the centuries. Man is part of the animal kingdom and yet he is different. Kingdom of Man and

the Kingdom of God

In the Genesis story we read that God created the animals one by one, each 'after his own kind," but man was created "in the image of God." Commentators have interpreted this phrase in many ways. For me, it means that man can choose his destiny. He can know good from evil. There is the kingdom of God toward which he can move, but this does not happen by instinct or automatically. He can remain as a beast or he can be nothing but a vegetable lying in the sun. Both the Old and New Testaments accent this choice:

"Choose ye this day whom ye will serve" (O.T.) "Take up your cross and follow me" (N. Here is a challenge. You and I are asked

to live like Christ in order that His will may "be done on earth as it is in heaven." A Maxim from Mt. Washington My wife and I are spending a few days in Maine on Rangelcy Lake. Some of our neighbors claim that it is possible to see the tip of Mt. Washington from our shore. I am not sure of this, but we are in the FM area of its radio station. This morning l heard a quote from Mark Twain: "Always do right -

gratifying some, and astonishing the

care is used.

obtain permits, if necessary,

and to arrange inspections.

MANCHESTER Warning Issued HOSPITAL NOTES On Wood Stoves

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Discharged Thursday: TOLLAND Harold Collins, 525 Bush Hill Dr.; Gary Cowpertwaite, 1084 Ellington Rd., South Windsor Bernard Schubert, 130 West St. Florence Dux, 86 Willow St. Building Inspector Frank South Windsor; Elaine Meek, 183 Croft Dr.; Lauren MacIntosh, East Hartford; Mary Burr, 19A Esquire Dr.; Laura Alfano, 72 Oak St. Also, Joan Sweet, Springfield,

Merrill warns residents that Merrill can be contacted for and electric meters, according The booklet is available from caution should be used in the in- state requirements on stove in- to a new federal consumer Consumer Information, Pueblo, stallation of wood burning stallation. stoves for auxiliary heat and cooking. He said there have been several fires in town and Mass.; Louis Gamache, two recent deaths in the state Hennequin Rd., Columbia: caused by improperly installed Patricia Cooksey, Slater Rd stoves. Tolland; Walter Moske, 49 Rachel Rd.: Susan Zucker, 250 Benedict St. South Windsor; Home owners must contact Todd White, 127 Highland St.; the building official's office Dorothy Kessler, 169 E. Middle before installing wood stoves to

HEMLOCK DRIVE

This property consists of a single family dwelling, raised ranch style, kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, full bath with 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Lower level has finished recreation room with fireplace, office or den, laundry room. 1/2 bath, storage area, walk-in closet, cedar closet and walk-in garage. This property is sold together with a right of way over Hemlock Drive and together with the right to the use of Hemlock Point Beach. Date: Saturday, February 8, 1975 Time: 2:00 P.M. Place: On the premise:

Terms: Deposit \$3,000.00 in cash, or certified check or bank check at time of sale with the balance to be paid upon delivery of the deed upon approval of the Court of Common Pleas for Tolland Property to be sold as a whole, free and clear of mortgage

being foreclosed and all claims subsequent in right thereto. The premises will be sold subject to taxes to a possible pole line easement and to building and building line restrictions, zoning rules and regulations and any other municipal regulations or public or private law and to a Caveat to the Town of Coventry, dated October 26, 1968 and record in the Coventry Land Records in Vol. 127 at Page 265. Sale is subject to the approval of the Court of Common Pleas for Tolland County. ,For further information contact:

One Ellington Avenue Rockville, Conn. 06066 Telephone: 875-2551 - 649-5526 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Feb. 1, 1975 - PAGE SEVEN

WINGS Distribution Center Nearly Finished

Georgia Pacific Facility

eight-acre tract off N. Main St., to the rear of the branch railroad boxcars. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Building Up in December

Contracting for new constructotal to \$93.1 billion, six per uses 1967 as its 100 base.

but not enough to avert a six per amount of \$99.3 billion.

tion Systems Co.

Joins Firm

Surendra Verma of Vernon

has joined Brand-Rex Co.,

Willimantic, as a senior

Tape Cable department.

product engineer in the firm's

Verma comes to Brand-Rex

from Parlex Corp. of Methuen,

Mass. He previously was

associated with the Burndy

Corp. of Norwalk. At both firms

Verma holds a bachelor's

he was a product engineer.

degree in electrical engineering

from the Indian Institute of

Science, Bangalore, India, and

a master's degree in electrical

University, Ottawa.

publication.

engineering from Carleton

Read Your Own Meters

budget, it makes sense to un- step-by-step instructions on

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tion rebounded in December cent less than the 1973 record George A. Christie vice presi-

cent decline in the total value of McGraw-Hill, source of the W. Dodge, said a \$1.3 billion

new work started in 1974, accor- construction statistics, nuclear power plant in

ding to the F. W. Dodge Divi- produces Dodge Reports on Mississippi carried con-

sion of McGraw-Hill Informa- construction activity and siderable weight in December's

December construction con- struction product information. Contracts for highway and

tracting, valued at \$7.3 billion, December's seasonally- bridge construction in

was 24 per cent above the adjusted Dodge Index rose to December were ahead by 22 per

previous December's amount, 176, up 14 per cent from the cent, and sewer and water

mainly due to the impact of a previous month's 154. For the projects were up by four per

large electric generating plant. year as a whole, the index cent, according to Christie. For

This brought 1974's contracting averaged 168. The Dodge Index the full year 1974, the sewer and

Surendra Verma

Sweet's Catalog Files of con- contracting statistics.

Georgia Pacific Corp.'s Manchester distribution center, post office. The structure, which totals 85.000 square feet.

expected to begin operations next week, is located on an includes provision for inside loading and unloading of

BUSINESS

dent and chief economist of F.

water construction category

was the biggest gainer among

the non-building group, advan-

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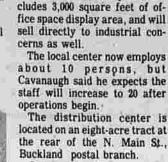
amounted to \$2.4 billion, a 12

OF EVENING Georgia Pacific Corp.'s next week, branch manager Cavanaugh said. Construction local facility—which will serve Manchester distribution Thomas Cavanaugh said began last May. Hartford, Tolland, Windham, warehousing of wholesale center on N. Main St. is Friday.

Georgia Pacific, based in and New London Counties —is merchandise to be sold to nearly finished and the Builders were putting the Portland, Ore., manufactures the firm's 140th distribution retailers. The facility also innationally known firm finishing touches on the 85,000. and distributes building center.

expects to begin operations square foot structure this week, united States and Canada. The Cavanaugh said the local

Georgia Pacific, based in and New London Counties -is merchandise to be sold to



located on an eight-acre tract at the rear of the N. Main St. Cavanaugh said one concern of area residents —that there might be heavy truck traffic added to area streets -will be resolved by rail shipments About 95 per cent of the local facility's shipments will come by rail, he said. The building

was designed with a railroad siding running into the structure, and six boxcars can be loaded and unloaded indoors. Value of the facility is estimated at between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

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bureaucrats who keep an eye on for example, Fr. J. Bryan "especially the impact of the and fertilizer."

munities have taken on the beginning to say that charity the U.S. Catholic Conference, is issue of world hunger with a isn't enough. According to these experts, the food crisis.

Religious Communities Conduct

Campaign Against World Hunger

To cite just one example, the Solutions to the problem, in of action.

political field on which they famine in such places as the was primarily responsible for

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
Washington and theologians concerned about the social imodified "when it stands in the The nation's religious com- plications of the Gospel -are Catholic Bishops' action arm, way of justice." one of the leading experts on But the Catholic bishops are For the first time since the the world food crisis is a com- Hehir's analytical presenta- cern about the relationship of

Grade 1 through 3, Nursery for pre-school in the handling of business and

children; 4:30 p.m., Church business meeting, property matters in the field.

themselves with an issue in the spectre of starvation and American Catholic hierarchy

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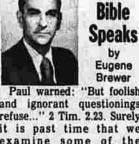
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task" but it would mean

church leaders - relief experts, In Roman Catholic circles, the free market system, resources - food, energy, water Circle will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Estelle Carpenter Circle at 7:45 Circle will meet Thursday at 10 the church; Barbara Gifford p.m. at the church to clean the a.m. at the church.



stions raised in defence of rnography and in opposition "Was anyone ever cor rupted by a book or a movie? Strange that this defen ould be made most frequen ly by people who devote thei lives to trying to influence others through various means of communiciation. Is art morally incoccuous? Is educa tion ethically irrelevant? All believe in publicly im posed censorship. We simply differ over where Conceivably some might be found willing to commi

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MHS Gets Grant

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MHS are Ms. Hayes and Ms. and to train them in Deary, both biology teachers. photographic and darkroom At East, the teachers are Mr. techniques. It seems that this Weiner and Mr. Oleksiw. Ms. new equipment will open up a Hayes said that the equipment wealth of opportunities for inwould be used by the involved terested biology students. Our teachers and "a nucleus of in- schools will be exploring new terested students." By means avenues of learning, thanks to of the new apparatus, four interested teachers.

Catholic have received a joint photomicrographs can be taken grant of \$1,800 from CREC of different subject matter. The Capitol Region Education teachers plan to accumulate Council) for photographic selected visual aids in a equipment to be used in science resource center. Manchester classes. It is a mini-grant from will now have an unlimited Title III funds intended to "fund source of useful visual aids creative programs for secon- which are not readily available dary school students designed at a reasonable price from com-

of students lab work, to in-The teachers involved at crease powers of observation,



Princess Chani.

Student Opinions

Fans Want Bus

been noticed that about 800 tickets for a bus, like they did MHS alumni, like the great reasons for not hiring a bus to would like to do, and if anyone the film. John L, and others coming to the games. If there are, could

see their old alma mater play a someone tell us what those are, they all show their spirit which gives the players a little extra morale, which helps to win a game.

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attending, and wouldn't you maybe the answer will be one special." know we won. (See what support, spirit, and threats (?) can We're sure many would take do for the team's morale.) But advantage of this, at least we what about those same fans hope so. who enjoy basketball and at-

spirited fans of the J.V. and versity basketball teams (Who have no ride to the away games but would like to attend.)

Meditation #3

tend the away games?

Not even MHS student, who

goes to home games, drives.

Somehow those who don't drive

I've often thought while thinking This may seem strange to you. But while we sit here pondering The sky from gray turned blue. Though this may not make sense. You are reading just the same. The hidden meanings quite intense Won't you play our little game? Mistaken long, we found you now. Hence your time is almost due. Begin to take your final bow,

The story has ended without you.

We Want You!

you. We want your ideas, write about it, we'll print it. reader, to send us the imporaway the title. Not only does it hearing the album more than away the title. Not only does it opinions, feelings, and anything else you may have the urge to put down on paper. This year, put down on paper. This year, unlike some recent years, the we'll print it. If you think that think that we've got a pretty songwriters and singers, the World staff has been producing enough high-quality writing, into such cliques, say why, and enough high-quality writing, art, and photography to produce an interesting and informative paper each week. (Pardon me if I blush) We haven't had to rely on "filler" articles, as has too often been the case.

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You've got a very good chance with them.

high school, or give them to any forethought,

"Jocks": Too Much?

Too much emphasis in class, we had to write essays. year tried to take action against friends and some even walk. 100 much emphasis in Schools today is placed on Everyone's had to be in on this, but all efforts failed. It has been widely noticed For those fans who don't drive schools today is placed on Friday, Monday at the latest if They question the reason why and appreciated that home or for those who do, but want to or for those who do, but want to sports and having school spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and sports and having school spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and sports and having school spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and sports and having school spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and sports and having school spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and sports and having school spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and sports and having school spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and sports and having school spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and sports and having school spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and sports and having school spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and sports and having school spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. This was 'they are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. The property are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. The property are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. The property are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. The property are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. The property are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. The property are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. The property are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. The property are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. The property are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse. The property are called 'jocks and spirit you had a good excuse you had a good excu basketball games in Clarke
Arena have been fairly well
attended School spirit has imattended School spirit has imattended. School spirit has improved a great deal this year and this is great. It also has a constant of the assignment representation of the school. of the assignment. One girl who favor by participating in sports. spectators have come to the games. Of course some of these fans cheer for the opposing team and some are just loyal to the story and some are just loyal to the story and some are just loyal to the story and the store are stored.

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speaks up about this, or says anything, they are punished for girls away from cheerleading.

Attitudes like this keep other that their yelling and carrying on is a distraction. People could it by the jocks. Two girls quit cheerleading this be taking a test and this noise It is true that there are not They can control the teachers year because of the attitude of would distract them. For them

conceited. In one of my classes, there Once last year, two boys who should be treated just as the are two girls who are considered "jockettes." One is a which was in session, complete the other girl by interrupted it by going up the other girls who have a state of us are, not getting away with things just because their about the conditions of MHS. cheerleader and the other girl ly interrupted it by going up, is her girlfriend. The cheerleader's friend doesn't then walked out. They never cheerleader's friend doesn't then walked out they never special privileges just because they are involved in sports. pay attention in class because asked permission or apologized they are involved in sports. she's always concerning herself with everyone else's business.

If this teacher had said in school and can be given one many students work very hard in school and can be given one many students work very hard dent body of only 800. He found

"stupid" and call the lesson
"stupid." No one else in the class seems to have many complaints about it.

"stupid" and call the lesson the administration and people should be the ones who teachers let them up because they represent the school and being a cheerleader or being on supposedly represent the school and supposedly represent the school and being a cheerleader or being on supposedly represent the school and supposed the school and school and supposed the school and Once, one of the girls had to If they represent the school, and the glory. tell her cheerleader-friend something so she stood up in the lunch, do you have to clean situation in my school. I think middle of class, which was everyone else's trays? The we all should be treated equalbeing conducted by a student majority of the students who leaves the cafeteria are "looks" we don't qualify or went to play teacher, went over to her friend use the cafeteria are "jocks." we don't qualify or want to play to "tell her something." That Last year I used pick up the sports. was a large and rude interrup- other trays along with my own, I'm not saying all the athletes tion to the class and the teacher but now I use the cafeteria as are jocks, but it's too bad that could not say anything because little as possible. she wouldn't have been. The student assembly last

Rock Review

Fleetwood Mac: Bare Trees monotonous. Unlike The High School World wants be an athlete at MHS? If you This is a challenge to you, the cover of this album would give that you won't get sick of after Just catching a glimpse of the Steppenwolf, this is one band

> Consolation short prose, show us your stuff. your ideas, even if we disagree to the sadness felt when hearing

> > someone else's

and then act

on impulse.

through. Only "Deep Purple" guitar, flute, and vocals to obtain a superb result in "Bare Trees," "Spare Me a Little of Your Love," "Child of Mine," and "The Ghost." Things slow down for "Sentimental Lady" and "Dust." There is also a fine instrumental found in "Sunny:

some of them are. - Lynn Coda

The album as a whole is a musical achievement. Although "Bare Trees" came out in 1972, it is in my opinion Fleetwood Mac's best effort. That's tough to say because this album was followed up by two other strong albums, "Mystery to Me" and their latest, "Heroes Are Hard to Find." This group's future : looks very bright having the versatility of three good

Time's A-Changin'

vas taken from Common Sense, cutting was heralded by the Ad- restricted creativity and lastonbury High's student ministration as aimed at the relevancy studies. As newspaper. The World small percentage of students Newsweek reports, a gradual exchanges papers with other who were chronic class-cutters. decline in Scholastic Aptitude high schools as a means of getting new ideas, and keeping in
touch with high schools in other
parts of the state. The article
was originally entitled
with west entone class-cutters.

More recently, the word was
trests combined with massive
student apathy and employer
dances would be sold at the
door. This policy was unpopular
and it was met with a flurry of
alarmed so many educators Changing Times at GHS," and organized opposition, possibly that the teaching philosophy of although it was written about because it affected a larger seglastonbury High, it has food ment of the student body and a mortal blow. for thought for MHSers as went beyond simply dis- The signs of the times are ap-

well.)

Recent years around the ciplining the "trouble-makers."

This evident increase in dismost noticeable. Blackboards cipline, which is not popular to have been thrown up to times are changing at GHS, and our school alone, is probably separate classrooms in the he student mood towards the only the most visible part of a math, science, and English trend, what of it there exists, series of changes which will complexes; seating falls between indifference and eventually result in a whole arrangements have returned to mild discontent. This trend, new approach to public educa- the rank and file system rather exemplified by recent acts of tion in the United States. This than the horse-shoe or cluster the Administration, is a move- new approach, it is said, will plan; the sound system in the (Photo by Adams) ment away from the liberal at- combine the most successful cafeteria remains idle and male titude toward education which techniques in teaching from the teachers are even sporting has been with us since as long ago as World War II.

Great Society experiments of fewer mustaches and beards.

Whether you see yourself as a ago as World War II.

The institution of a "gettough" policy on school attendance, unassigned time

the 1960s with the "old-time Whether you see yourself as a religion" of basic reading, liberal or a conservative, you will probably soon be seeing that "The times, they are a-

privileges, restricted study the gradual demise of such by- changing." - Peter Coy Meet Math Team

What is the math team?

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Stars for other teams in the common to the protest this openly, they are in inght. Our little minds are occupied. — Mark Otter

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Consul Visits

likes to swim, ski, and travel

One of the experiences that he

Manchester High rather large



he Senior Commencement

Central Connecticut, and has been accepted at Western, He hopes to major in business ad-





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words as the open classroom Harriers Prevail

Well, it's nine people who actually enjoy math. (Horrors!) The 1974 MHS Intramural Guy Talley of the Floors, Don Geidel and Wayne Ostrout of We get together once a month teams, totaling about 100 boys, the Norms, and Mr. C. Keeney for six months to compete with participated in the program, and Mr. Hyde of the Profs. other schools in the area. There The Harriers won the chamare two divisions in the league, pionship and finished the season winter are the one-on-one small schools and large schools. undefeated. The championship basketball player in the school, We compete against all the game was very close. The and Intramural basketball. The large schools in the league each Profs, a team made up of deadline for signing up for the teachers, won the first game 15- one-on-one tournament is Jan. Two seniors, two juniors, and 12 over the Harriers. Then the 31. Rules for the contest are as we know there may be 101 so by the administration. They are allowed to do what they reasons for not hiring a bus to the games. If there are could the games of members are rotated so as to
The season finished with the as a team or as individuals. have a chance on each team. Harriers on top with an 8-0 Jay Martin

Each person completes in three record. The Floors were second with a 5-3 record, third was the

Jan. 7, Manchester High was

economic and political

even Mr. Emmerling, Mr. Mazzotta, and Mr. Leonard, came out and showed their spirit by attending, and wouldn't you attending, and wouldn't you some consideration of has it come up already? If so we hope that it will be considered longer and with some thought. And maybe the answer will be one

the school. Most of us think they Many students work very hard previously attended had a stu-They tell the teacher that they anything, the administration more chance because they're would tell them not do it again.

They tell the teacher that they anything, the administration more chance because they're at first, but adjusted rapidly as not involved with sports. These supposedly respect the school. a team is mostly for the name lift they represent the school. and the glory

Ron would like to see stricter privileges are the suggestions he offers to and problems. "If underclassmen could see the restrictions they don't have, to do, and I don't go around Lynn Coda they'd appreciate the open campus to a fuller extent." breaking windows." ministration and rise high up in the business world. Ron's accomplishments in the business world. Ron's con-Vandalism is a problem Ron clude being a center and defen- cern in other people and his can't understand. "I could say sive end on the football team, extroverted personality will that they don't have anything to and the backstroke and diving certainly aid him in the future do. But there are plenty of are his aspirations on the swim in attaining all his goals. — times that I don't have anything team. He enjoys sports and Mary Stack



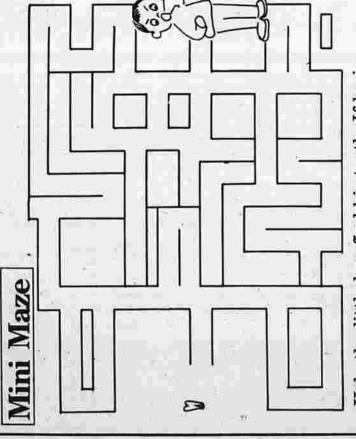
Ron Ricketts

n New York. "I learned more in those eight days than in eight months of school." Co-chairman of the Assemblies committee of the Student Assembly, Ron feels that this organization helps to promote spirit in the school. School spirit was lacking when Ron first came. Since that time ie has seen a great improve ment, especially in the present year. Ron is also a member of

enjoyed the most was traveling

Spain while attending school

A small college is the type hat interests Ron. He applied Western Connecticut and



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Cheney Tech Qualifies for Tournament

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Tom Foran Controls Backboards



Herald Photos by Steve Dunn



Dream Comes True

dates remaining on the calendar. For Ellis, the set-back was its ninth this campaign and 65th in succession. "I can't believe it," Cheney senior Tri-Captain Tom LeCourt exclaimed, "When I first came here we won two games. Then we won some more when I was a sophomore and now...You dream about making the

tournament and now it's

that year was eventual

School. That school won the 1942 State Class B title.

This season, the Beavers desire and dedication. They don't think they can lose and the positive attitude towards the game has had its benefits. In three overtime contests, Cheney has come away each time on the long end of the score. At home, the Beavers, now 10-5, had won all eight contests going into last night's tilt with

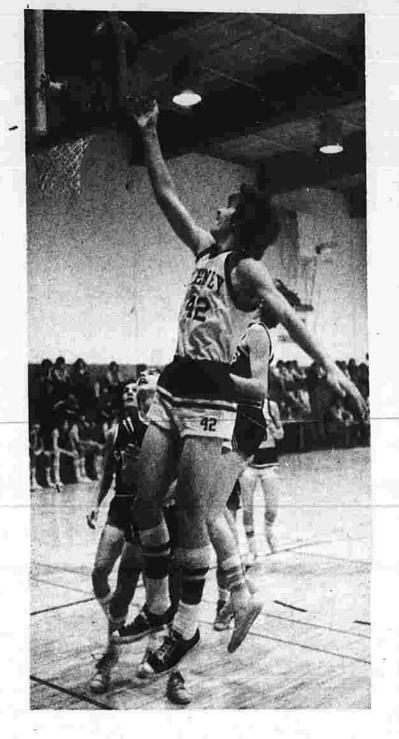
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Gerry Blanchard Gives Expert Guidance

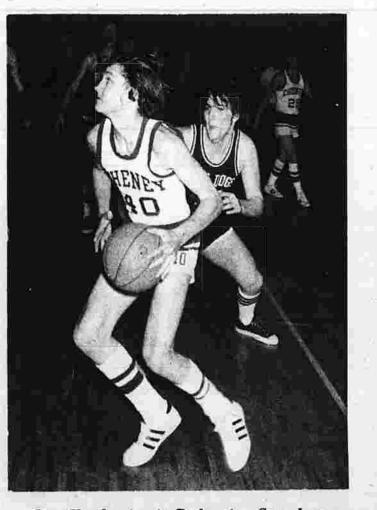
Viklinetz, Pressamarita and Jim Kurlowicz. This quintet has done the job on the

hardwood and done it well. Each and everyone of them does his share and the success is directly related to their performances. Not to be forgotten,

however, is the bench. Most-ly unknown and without fanfare, they have done the job when called upon and are an asset to the team. Players, fans, students and faculty of Cheney Tech have to be proud of the team's success. It truly has been a memorable season, and one not long forgotten.



Mark Viklinetz Has Shooting Touch



Jim Kurlowicz is Defensive Standout

Mike Pressamarita Adds to Offense

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Mini Jokes



Arnold

Palmer

Rallies

hadn't had a single bogey in the first two days of play.

long." It was the third straight triumph for New England which leads the eastern division with a 27-19-2 For the Blades, it was their 24th straight road game without a victory.

losing 23 and tving one. Third period goals by right wings Mike Byers, playing his 200th WHA game, and Tom Webster provided the Whalers the margin of victory, also scoring for the Whalers were center Wayne Carleton, his 21st, and left wing Don Blackburn, his 27th, both in the second period. Center Reg Thomas had a first

the rest of the game or else I would

Sheehy's comment on the situation

was an impish "I didn't see a thing

The Whalers outshot the Blades, 41-

15, causing Hoganson to mutter,

"They were buzzing me all night

have swatted him with my stick."

said Hoganson.

"I did happen to trip him (Sheehy) period goal and defenseman paul Curtis tallied in the second period for the Blades. It was the third goal of the season for both men.

Costello Leaves Pro Hockey Roundup

Americans could be virtually eliminated today.

"If we win the doubles," Ramirez said after coming back to beat towering Stan Smith 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6 Friday, "then we're going to win here."

Cup captain, expected to go with Ramirez, Mexico's No. 1 player by a wide margin, and 10-year Davis Cup called mainly to announce a settlement of a fight over of ficials for the match.

A CBS representative was present but he declined to dispresent but he declined

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nineteen-year-old Bob Hess says Colts last season, will coach the he hasn't thought much about being rookie-of-the-year in

the National Hockey League but his coach, Garry Young of the St. Louis Blues, has been doing some heavy pondering Wings vs. Rangers on the matter.

"He's just got to be rookie of the year," Young said Friday night after the Blues beat Atlanta 4-2 in the only game played in the NHL. "He's going to be a great hockey player. Look at the statistics. For a

more than 30 points. period slapshot for his seventh goal of the season, giving him 31 points and making him the highest-

about it," Hess said on the rookie-of-the-year matter. "Up to now I really haven't given it any thought at all. I just go out there and do my iob and I've gotten an awful lot of help from the others

There were four games played in the World Hockey Association with Cleveland beating Edmonton 2-0, New England topping Baltimore 4-2, Minnesota beating Houston 4-1 and Toronto



BILL PEOPLES

Collegians in Benefit Game Sunday

Three local players will be in the tion. Opening game on the all Manchester Community College lineup as the cagers hope to break a 0-game losing streak against Mattatuck Community College Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Clarke Arena. Pete Leber, Bill Peoples and Brian Reynolds are all slated for ac-

benefit show will feature Firemen from East Hartford and Manchester. Proceeds will enter the New Hope Manor Fund. Tickets ar at a dollar will be available at the door. First game starts at 1:30.

Stones, who two weeks ago leaped to a new world indoor high jump best of 7 feet, 5% inches, wasn't even that fortunate. Failing three times at 7-3, Stones was upset by Harfewer misses. In another mild upset, Eastern Michigan's Hasely Crawford took the 60 yard dash in 6.1 seconds as ex-San Diego Two-Time Loser

HARTFORD (UPI) - Goalie Paul Hoganson of the Baltimore Blades was a two-time loser Friday night in a World Hockey joust against the New

England whalers. Hoganson and his mates lost the game, 4-2, and the hard-working poalie almost lost a one-punch deci ion to Whaler right wing Tim Sheehy early in the second period.

The fight ignited in front of the two team benches as Hoganson was returdelayed penalty call on the Whalers. Sheehy, who had been tripped by Hoganson as the goalie skated off the ice, issued a right hand punch to the ribs which sent the Baltimore netman to the ice, holding his stomach. However, the act went undetected

by the referee and no penalty was called. The sequence caused a near team brawl but Referee Ron Aseltine quickly took charge to head off trou-

while going off theice and then he caught me with a punch in the ribs later...he didn't come too close to me

will not go home empty-handed. over the hill too far. The drive The loser will get "between and the desire to play are more Americans could be virtualCup captain, expected to go
Ron Amos, public relations
The Laver camp won a coin
MIAMI (UPI) Head Coach
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Friday, for the second straight Borg won the next 16 straight night, played hot and cold for points and victory was his. Championship Tennis Tourna-ment before catching fire to loud cheers from the crowd and

blow out his opponent. cries of dispair from Borowiak

Borg erupted out for six who several times dropped his tooust upset-minded Jeff "I always seem to play best Borowiak, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, and ad- when I'm down," Borg said. "I ance into today's semi-finals, again saved my best for last -

The 25-year-old Californian the final set.

Millrose Mile HERALD Mark for Bayi

NEW YORK (UPI) - Amid the packed-house Millrose Games crowd; only Marty Liquori seemed unimpressed with Filbert Bayi's western hemisphere mile debut - and from 40 yards back, he was hardly in a position to judge. Bayi, the rabbit-like Tanzanian who made his mark in the world of track and field with a world record 3:32.2 1,500-meters run a year ago, showed his first U.S. audience he's for real Friday night by whipping NCAA outdoor champion Paul Cummings, Texas El Paso's Wilson Waigwa and the far back fourth-placed Liquori in a 3:59.3

won once in 23 straight road engagements, Baltimore... meet record Wanamaker Mile "It's no big deal," the disappointed Liquori, who was Carl Yastrzemski has cut his weight from 197 to 179 clocked in 4:07.8, said afterward. "He (Bavi) couldn't run pounds during the winter months due to jogging and the boards and he's small enough to be able to run them." swinging a weighted bat to strenghten his wrists. Now Indeed, Bayi admitted his first try on indoor boards was preparing for his 15th year with Boston, Yaz reported in Florida last week while competing in the Superstars' competition that he wouldn't accept a trade to another club.

bothered by the short turns." Being a 10-year veteran. Yaz would have to approve such a Just the same, Bayi was unrattled by Cummings' desperate challenges on the final lap and three times held with Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Hartford Twilight

off the Brigham Young senior who last year won the NCAA "All the time I heard him coming," said Bavi, "But I thought it was Liquori. No one had told me of this fellow

One man who could have told Bayı about Cummings was defending Millrose mile champ Tony Waldrop who was second in the NCAAs last June. "I think Bayi showed tonight he's for real," said

Waldrop who passed up the race because of fatigue. "I'd be very disappointed if he doesn't run faster than my 3:55 of Otherwise there were plenty of meet record perfor-

mances for the Madison Square Garden record track crowd of 17.606 to enjoy, but the meet's two other world record headliners - Rick Wohlhuter and Dwight Stones weren't among them. Wohlhuter, who has not been beaten at any distance from 880 yards to the mile since before the Millrose Games

of a year ago, won the 880 yards over Byron' Dyce as expected, but his time of 1:51.0 was far off either his world mark of 1:44.1 or his meet record '74 effort here of 1:50.5. "I was tired and I've been battling the flu all week," Wohlhuter explained.

vard's Mel Embree whose 7-2 won the event on the basis of State world class sprint star Steve Williams, finished

fourth and the world's only nine second 100 man, Ivory Crockett, didn't even bother to show up. Other winners included Charles Foster (7.0 seconds) in the 60-vard high hurdles: Al Feuerbach (68-feet, 111/2 inches) in the shot put; Francie Larrieu (2:26.8) in the women's 1,000 yard run, and Vic Dias (16, feet, 10 inches)

Loser Will Be Winner In Tennis \$\$\$ Market

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - New York starting at 1 P.M. Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors EST Sunday and on a delayed practiced today for their 100,000 basis to other time zones. showdown as workmen put the finishing touches on a new tennis pavilion at Caesars Palace

Both Laver and Connors answered a few questions at a news conference and neither news conference and neither

All during the week as the two left-handers practiced, workmen were busy about the half-million dollar structure, mainly because at 36, Laver is

Seen in Davis Cup half-million dollar structure, hammering away at box seats, painting and stringing the dillegal by the painting and stringing half-million dollar structure, hammering away at box seats, painting and stringing half-million dollar structure, hammering away at box seats, The 22-year old Connors said, "Maturity isn't that important The \$100,000 is offered on a in one match." PALM SRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — For the second straight year, the United States faces early extinction from the year, the United States faces early extinction from the that the players will also cut up a television melon so the loser Australian. "I feel I've not gone

In fact, if Raul Ramirez's prediction is correct, the treras, the Mexican Davis \$50,000 and \$60,000 in TV fees," important than age."

Acceptance Overwhelming

Hartford's and Central Connecticut's, acceptance of

the New England Whalers' hockey team is truly

remarkable. Last night the club played before another

sellout crowd with the opposition being a team that had not

move under baseball law...Gene Johnson, playing manager

Baseball League reports his club will be decked out in new

uniforms this season... Hockey fans take note. The great

Gordie Howe of Houston is scheduled to make just one

appearance in Hartford during the balance of the World

Hockey Assn. season against the Whalers. The date is

March 22. The game will be a sellout... Bobby Hull, the

WHA's other top star, will be in the Civic Center with Win-

nipeg March 11, 21, 29. Hull is the loop's leading scorer.

Sunday's professional winner-take-all challenge tennis

match between Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors will be

carried by Channel 3 starting at 1 o'clock. The winner nets

sport, as regular area club players well know...Leading

Baltimore with 15 per game...With the college basketball

season well into the second half, six New England teams

are in the running for the four berths in the ECAC Division

I playoff picture, Holy Cross, UConn, Boston College,

Providence, Vermont and Massachusetts. The playoffs

will be staged March 6-8 at the Springfield Civic

Center...Bennet Junior High and Timothy Edwards High in

South Windsor will break athletic relations immediately

following several incidents in the past two weeks. Allan

Cone, Bennet principal, has recommended to Dave

Wiggin,head of the local physical education department,

that the two schools not be scheduled for the next two

years...Should Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors

continue his torrid scoring, he'll become the first forward

to cop the NBA scoring title since he turned the feat in

1967. Barry and Bob McAdoo, a center with Buffalo, each

Fire fighters from Manchester and East Hartford will

pack away their helmets and boots tomorrow afternoon

and engage in a little fun on the basketball court. Squads

made up of members from the neighboring departments a

have agreed to meet in a benefit for the New Hope Manor

Fund. Action at the Clarke Arena starts at 1:30 with

Manchester and Mattatuck Community College fives in the

nightcap at 3...World Hockey Assn. is averaging 7,024 per

game...Bart Starr, new Green Bay Packer coach, will

dinner in Ne Haven, which is a sellout... Tickets will be

available at the box office tonight for the schoolboy

doubleheader at the Hartford Civic Center... Have a nice

Early U.S. Exit

world tournament of tennis, the Davis Cup.

share the limelight with Walt Dropo, Dick Siderowf and

boasts a 33-point plus per game average.

Benefit Here Sunday

rebounder in the NBA this season is Wes Unseld of

\$100,000 which makes tennis anything but a poor man's

Sunday Sport Feature

win here."

Ramirez, 21, the top rookie on the World Championship Tennis tour last year, has a point. Despite

Not the Americans, Dennis Ralston, the U.S. captain, hinted Friday he probably would go with Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz, ranked only seventh and Bob Lutz, ranked only seventh and Bob Lutz, ranked only seventh and the Americans, Dennis Ralston, the U.S. captain, hinted Friday he probably would go with Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz, ranked only seventh and the Americans, Dennis Ralston, the U.S. captain, hinted Friday he probably would go with Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz, ranked only seventh and the Americans, Dennis Ralston, the U.S. captain is Ralston, the U.S. captain

two sets in the Richmond World straight wins in the final set racket in disgust.

entry in the Manchester Youth Hockey Association are the following boys, front row, left to right, Willie Simon, Matt Kleva, Ricky Smith, Mike Wilson, Scott

defenseman, he already has Hess put in a second-

scoring rookie defenseman in the league. "I haven't been thinking

on this club."

69, giving him a 135 after 72 holes. Today he may play the Waialae Course in both winds and heavy rains as

Gary Groh and Eddie

vited to the press room Thursday, was on center stage after his five-under

the casualties was Lee Trevino, the Hawaiian to-back 75s for 150. Among the 79 suvivors was the lone Hawaii's Al Yamamoto and Japan's three top money dies to go along with the six he harvested Thursday. He said the highlight of his round was the fact that he

This was the first time since the U.S. Open last year that Palmer has been tied for the lead, and said he felt he was playing better golf than when he was tied for the final round at the 1971



SATURDAY 1:00 (8, 22)Basketball: Maryland vs. N.C. State 2:00 (24) College

Wrestling 2:50 (WTIC) Basketball: UConn vs. Maine 3:00 (22) Basketball: Fordham vs. Boston College 3:30 (8) Pro Bowlers 6:00 (8) Golf: Hawaiian

1:00 (3) Tennis: Laver vs. 3:00 (3) NBA: Celtics vs.

3:30 (8) Wide World of 5:00 (8) Golf: Hawaii

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Instruction to gain a spot in the HCC Tournament, where the loop

Tournament, where the loop Tonight, at the Hartford Civic Center before most season scholastic hoop action, East Catholic faces arch-rival South Catholic in a Hartford County Conference hook-up. The East-South clash will be at 9

John Lusa has been the Eagles' steadiest performer. Sophomore Gary arlson broke into the starting lineup three games ago and gives East an anchor. Carlson is not a spectacular performer but he is steady.

Lusa has been the Ogrodnik. He has commented that maybe now, finally, his cagers are showing improvement and starting to think the game, an important aspect in the Eagles' scheme.

Manchester Night will be observed tonight at the University of Hartford when the Hawk cagers entertain City College of New York at 8 o'clock.

Local residents who purchased family tikets for \$1, good for the entire household, will be admitted to the basket. likely the largest audience John Lusa has been the the past and this pleased East-South clash will be at 9 performer but he is steady Eagles' scheme.

o'clock, preceded by a and doesn't make the same mistake twice, praised

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to 11-5. The victory also was ly.

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ball game at this special price. sor High raced to a 31-6 lead Jankowski (15), John Fidler looked back in troupeing (13), Blair Boucher (13), and

Grigley and Bill Grondin. The Eagles' next match is Tuesday at home against Bulkeley High of Hartford. Results: 100-Faurt (EC) dec. Bard 6-1, 107-Hoch (EC) pinned Bartolucci 3:18, 114-Shannon (EC) dec. Lindley 7-5, 121-Czaplicki (R) pinned Senerth 1:01, 122-Turgeon (EC) won by forfeit, 134-Dean (EC) pinned Haggerty 1:10, 140-Farrell (EC) pinned Yontell 5:43, 147-Reeves (EC) dec. Alkinson 6-2, 157-Grigley (EC) dec. Haggerty 4-0, 159-Grondin (EC) pinned Peterson 41, 187-Boland (EC) won by forfeit, Unlimited—Leahy (EC) won by forfeit.

Silk Towners couldn't 11 second quarter shots from Ray Sullivan with 18 and 16 penetrate. Forced to bomb the floor, the Eagles boosted points respectively. The Inaway from long range, their margin to 35-21 at the dians must win two of their LeCourt Sets Mark

There were six ties and from the charity stripe,

T has been a recordsetting season for the Cheney Tech basketball game. John Matthews team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve to the playing at least half the team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve team. The Beavers netted 10 points in a reserve team. process senior Tri-Captain very good on defense. Tom LeCourt established a Supporting LeCourt's efnew school career scoring fort was 6-4 senior center mark with 914 points. Mark Viklinetz with 15 LeCourt pumped in 27 points and 14 rebounds. points on an 11 for 14 perfor- Keith Genoreau and Mike mance from the field as the Guillot paced Putnam with

Techmen upped their mark 12 and 11 points respective-

the Beavers' ninth at home without a loss.

Cheney opened a quick lead and was never threaten

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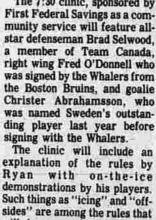
Score at half: Cheney 54-27

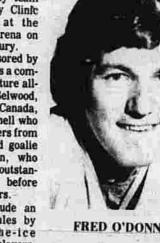
Pistons 5-3, Knicks 1-7 Saints 0-8. Allied Builders 5-3, Y 4-4,

5, Automatic Comfort 3-5, EAST SIDE PEEWEE Standings - Celtics 8-0.

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Wethersfield 'Towers' Too Much for Indians

By Len Auster Manchester connected on 25 intermission. Fox popped in four closing contests in of 59 floor shots (42 per 11 points in the second canorder to attain a place in the With Milt Greenberg pouring points inside and the other is Eagles were 22 for 42. Manchester, meanwhile, The Indians are off until forced to shoot from the out- "Wethersfield was a was three for 11 from the Friday when they travel to side, the inside club more better team than us field in the second period. West Hartford for a confronnetted 13 markers for the times than not comes out tonight," Tribe Coach Doug The Indians outpointed tation with league-leading ahead. Pearson declared, "They Wethersfield in the third Hall High. Going inside to its big didn't make mistakes, ran eight-minute segment, 15-10, Wethersfield also won the

Action last night at the West Side Rec saw Crispino's rally to upend Army & Navy, 30-26, Jo-Panaro paced the Foodmen with 13 points with Steve F Pts. Bycholski adding seven markers. Joe Maher pumped in a game-high 18 points for the Modern Janitorial toppled Y All Stars, 27-10, last night at the Community Y. Billy Bissette

scored eight points for the winners and Matt Maloney four for the losers. Also, Manchester Cycle nipped Boland Oil, 27-25, and Multi Circuits overwhelmed CBC, 30-13. Jim Paggioli (12) paced Cycle and Matt Peterson (11) led Boland, Tom McCluskey tallied 13 points for Multi and Paul Peck eight for

ILLING VARSITY Copping win No. 6 yesterday was the Illing Junior High

team, 73-60 over Kosciazscko Junior High of Enfield. Bill Finnegan led Illing with 24 points and 10 assists. Frank eaupre (14). Bill Talbot (13) Bill Kelly (11) and Bill Fillar (8) also did the scoring for Illing. Illing is now 6-3 for the INTERTOWN

Bowing yesterday in the Intertown League was Manchester, 63-60 to Newington. Paul Perr acho led the locals with 19 points followed by Jeff S rider (15) and Ron Apter (10) Manchester's next tilt is Sun day night at 6:30 at the Community Y agaimst East Hart-

Crispino's 5-3, Andy's 5-3, Nassiff Arms 4-4, Army & Navy 2-6, Regal's 0-8. EAST SIDE JUNIORS Standings - 1. Suns 7-1,

WEST SIDE MIDGETS

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EAST SIDE MIDGETS -Standings - Pro Remodeling 8-0, Eastern Realty 6-2, Police 3-5, First Hartford 3-

Burger King 4-4, Willie's 4-4,

Illing's Jayvees dropped a



them against a team of selected cents for adults and 25 cents for

looked back in trouncing Paul Doocy (11) also hit double Coach Stan Ogrodnik. Indian Natators Bow High bowed to NCCC league-leader East Windsor, 68-46, Early indications of the crowd's size have been somewhat contradictory, but one Civic Center source, Murray Cohen, box office director, stated Wednesday that early ticket sales lean towards a crowd of 8,000.

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East were Terry Farrell, Ed 97

Dean, Pete Shannon, Larry Washington 106, New Orleans Ryan with on-the-ice Chicago 127, Golden State 103 Such things as "icing" and "off-Phoenix 105, Los Angeles 101 sides" are among the rules that Seattle 106, Portland 103

and was third in the 100-yard butterly, and the team of Bob Butter, Russ Wilson, Bill Bouley and Wasyluk too the 400-yard freestyle relay.

MHS GIRLS

Costly turnovers spelled defeat as the Manchester High girls' team succumbed, 63-8 to Wethersfield yesterday at Clarke Arena. The Tribe maidens are now 2-12 for the season.

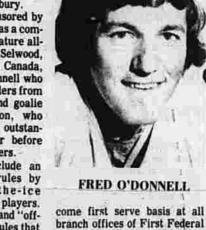
Felicia Hutnick of Wethersfield all scorers with 22 points with 13 markers.

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Manchester's jayvees ran their unbeaten streak to 11 with a 30-10 romp over with the with own with 13 markers.

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will be covered. In addition, Selwood, O'Donnell and Abrahamsson will demonstrate intricacies of their own positions, and then demonstrate Virginia 108, Memphis 97



southpaw Roscoe Tanner's
6-1, 6-3, 6-3 romp over
Roberto Chavez in the second round Friday, Mexico
appears to be in the driver's
seat following the opening
two singles matches of the
North American Zone finals.
The doubles will be held
today with Pancho Contoday with Pancho Con-Borg Playing Below Par On Court But Winning RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — played Borg even for the first two sets and jumped out to a 1-0 game is still somewhat below lead in the third. But Borg then par but that he won't fret about took over. Smashing two-fisted it as long as he keeps winning. backhands and one-handed
The 18-year-old Swede forehands past the challenger,

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2:30 Consumer Survival Kit 11:00 Julius Boros 22 News... Conn. Newsmakers . , 30 Sports Extra . 3:00 Movie . Bucks vs. Celtics 11:30 .5-9 Movie 20-22-30 Gabe Pressman Eternal Light 3:15 Women's Superstars Howard Cosell . 40 Down the Stretch . 3:30 Golden Globe Awards Wide World of Sports .. 8-40 MIDNIGHT Hour of Power . 18 David Susskind Gymnastics 57 Capital Wrestling Rangers vs.

.. 9-22-30 ----SUNDAY MOVIES----Teach-In AM 8:00 (30) "Fighter 5:00 Squadron" (1948). Edmund O'Brien. Mission: Impossible PM 1:00 (9) "Safari" (1956). Hawaii Open Victor Mature, Janet Leigh. Movie 1:00 (22) ''Colorado 5:30 Territory" (1949). Joel Friends of Man McCrea, Virginia Mayo. Jimmy Swaggart 2:00 (8) "Appointment with Open Video Danger" (1951). Alan Ladd, Felling Good . Jack Webb. 3:00 (9) "Panic in the City" Sixty Minutes Norman Vincent Peale (1968). Howard Duff, Linda Movie . Crystal. Day of Discovery 5:00 (9) "A Kiss Before Dying." Robert Wagner, Jef-8-40 Amazing Grace 20-22-30 7:30 (20-22-30) "Johnny 30 Zoom . 24 Tremaine'' (1957). Hal Wall Street Week Stalmaster, Sebastion Cabot. 7:00 8:30 (8-40) "Crazy Joe" ..3-8-22 (1974). Peter Boyle, Fred .. 9 Williamson.

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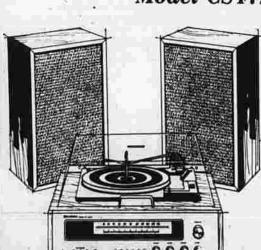


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Sesame Street ... Mery Griffin Show 4:30

5:15

5:30 The Flintstones Green Acres

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Bonanza

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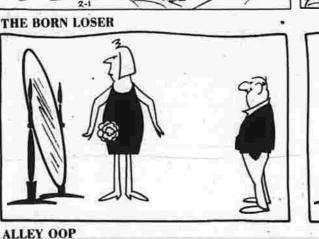
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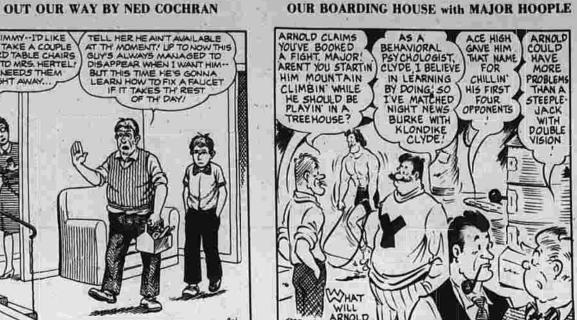














CAPTAIN EASY

YA DO WOT YER TOLD!

MUTT AND JEFF

LIKE ANYTHING ELSE WITH YOUR DINNER?

SIR, I SAID, WOULD YOU

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN



THE FLINTSTONES



WIN AT BRIDGE

Deception is self conceived

By Oswald & James Jacoby AAK5 VQ2 George Coffin lists today's hand under D for deception. It ♠ K 8 7 6 5 seems that East won the third EAST A 9762 ▲ J 10 8 iack of spades. W7543 . A J 52 ♦ K Q 10 South played the three; West A 43 A J 10 9 2 the six in order to give his partner a count and dummy's SOUTH(D) AQ43 WAK J 10 8 6 963 South promptly led a low club 4 Q K . East-West vulnerable West North East South

Pass 2♣ Pass 2♥

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — K ♦

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\$15-27-37-46 \$52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22

28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88 SUZE

and the moment of truth had arrived. East pulled out the ace; pushed it back; pulled it out again; pushed it back once more; and finally played low. East blamed his partner for playing the six. He was right about that. In that particular situation the high-card play should be reserved to show the queen, not the number.

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21

41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

STAR GAZER'**

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

To develop message for Sunday,

read words corresponding to numbers

read words corresponding of your Zodiac birth sign.
Your 31 Touchy
You'l 32 And
Prestige 33 Against
Meet 34 Sensitive
Smiles 35 Petriness
And 36 Health
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Get 38 Three
You've 39 Early
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Your Daily Activity Guide

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language
33 Loose garment
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40 Nibbles
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East also explained that he had decided that South held three small spades, seven trumps and no clubs. Pass 1 Pass 1 A Pass 3 A Pass East was really wrong in that diamond in order to lead the last thought. With seven AA076 W 2 . K J 54 A A Q 8 2 trumps, a void suit and only eight high-card points, South What do you do now?

A - Some slam try is indicated. would not have opened one heart. He would have made a preemp-tive bid if he did not pass. The actual deception had been that partner bids four diamonds. What East deceived himself. do you do now? (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN) Answer Monday

PACARD Sense

Answer to Previous Puzzle Collegiate 43 Horseback game 44 Biblical sinne 46 Unaspirated 47 Bellow 48 Disavow 50 Bird beak

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Building-Contracting 33 Articles for Sale 41

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Mrs. Mildred W. Brown

OES, Palmer, Mass., and a He is also survived by a son, former worthy matron delegate Kenneth L. Lewis of East Hart- to the State of Louisiana from ford: a daughter, Mrs. William Massachusetts (Carol) O'Hara of Tolland; and Survivors are three sons,

Herbert Brown and Calvin at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral John L. Brown of Concord, Iome, 400 Main St. The Rev. N.H.; and four grandchildren. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of The funeral service is Mon-Center Congregational Church, day at 1:30 p.m. at Lombard will officiate. Burial will be in Funeral Home, 3 Bridge St., St. James Cemetery. Monson, Mass. Burial will be in Friends may call at the Oak Knoll Cemetery, Palmer, funeral home Sunday from 7 to Mass.

The family suggests that any funeral home Sunday from 2 to memorial contributions may be 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Thomas F. Andreoli Thomas F. Andreoli, 87, of Hartford, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital. He was the father of John W. Andreoli of He is also survived by 2 other

sons, 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren The funeral is Monday at 9:15 Singer Learning Center for a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral early childhood education will Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., have a midwinter open house Hartford, with a Mass at St. Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lawrence O'Toole Church, school, 81 Spring St. Parents Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in and their children are invited. Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield

POLICE

Residents of Westhill Friends may call at the Gardens are invited to attend a . WilliamM. Mendez, 38, of devotional program Monday at New Haven was arrested 2 p.m. in Herrmann Hall. The Friday at 9:15 p.m. at the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor Caldors store on Tolland Tpke. of Calvary Church, assisted by and charged with third-degree Joseph Moriconi, will conduct larceny, police said. the devotions. Refreshments will be served by the women He allegedly loaded a shopresidents of Westhill during a ping cart with store items and

Maranatha Christian Coffee bond for appearance in Com-House is open tonight from 7:30 mon Pleas Court 12 in East to 11 at Calvary Church, 647 E. Hartford on Feb. 10. Middle Tpke. All interested • Donald L. Sutherland, 25, of John E. White Jr., 17, of 67 youth are invited.

Glenstone Dr., Vernon and Robert M. Holm, 17, of 128 Hartl Dr., Vernon were both Freschlin of 210 Parker St. will arrested Friday at 2:10 p.m. be host and hostess Sunday at and charged with third-degree the Lutz Junior Museum from 2 attempted to steal \$22.88 worth bond for court Feb. 18. criminal mischief, police said. Sgt. John Bundy discovered to 5 p.m. the two youths allegedly

An art auction, which is open Sutherland was released on a nection with a two-car collision to the public, will be conducted \$100 non-surety bond for court Thursday at 11:16 p.m. in the released on \$100 non-surety cocktail party and art preview 150 Vernon St. was arrested bonds for appearance in Com- at 8. The auction will begin at 9. today at 1:05 a.m. and charged mon Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Tickets are \$1.50 per person and with breach of peace and inmay be purchased at the door. toxication.

MANCHESTER

mont St. (Eighth District)

ignition on oil burner at 31 Del- fire at 1417 Main St.

David E. McFarlane, 23, of 40 Orchard St., Rockville was arrested today at 2:09 a.m. on Orchard St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating while his license is suspended. and disobeying the signal of a police officer, police said. McFarlane was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Friday, 1:35 p.m. — car fire (Town) at 684 Hartford Rd. (Town)

attempting to steal a battery

from a car parked in the com-

police said.

COVENTRY Duane T. Ruggles, 22, of Main St., Coventry was arrested Friday at 4:35 p.m. and charged exhibition, police said.

He was released on a \$250
non-surety bond for appearance

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No date has been given for ditions and needs.

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here Feb. 18.

Manchester Week in Review Grand List Showed Only Small Gain

Manchester's net taxable General Assembly can do little The prospect of the town's Site Approved tor of the Manchester Branch of will also visit Long Lane

List total, is reimbursable by the state, under a 1974 act pertaining to personal property acquired since the previous Grand List.

Grand List.

Grasso to release to the towns and cities their proportionate crease is Manchester's lowest share of \$25 million in federal in recont years. It has been revenue-sharing funds an reports this week.

businessmen and community consideration on the board's record amount in savings ac- People leaders were told that the Feb. 4 agenda.

Manchester's net taxable Grand List, the basis for 19751976 taxes, was released Wednesday and proved disappointing and foreboding. It is up only \$4,586,311, or 1.6 per cent over last year and still is subject to possible, adjustments and reductions by the Board of Tax Review.

An additional \$3,939,995 or 1.4

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The Manchester Housing Authority's proposed Spencer St. site for elderly housing was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Approval of a subdivision plan necessary before the land can be purchased — in the following plan and administer programs under the commission of the subdivision plan neces

This Game Has a New Twist

From all appearances, this seems to be a group of young people enjoying a game of

"Twister." But the frivolity has a purpose. It was one of the many activities engaged in by

East Catholic High School students in their fastathon to raise money for the hungry and

at 4 p.m. From let are: Nancy Sirianni, Mary-Ann MacKenzie, Barbara Upton and JoAnne

police said. Levesque was Court is Feb. 24.

to appear in court Feb. 24. A pocketbook of an East

charged with evading respon- parked in the Lincoln Center

tion with a two-car collision some cash and personal

The car allegedly driven by afternoon during a break into

South Glastonbury in the rear, and a carton of cigarettes were

Scheetz struck the car driven an Anderson St. home.

· Raymond C. Scheetz Jr., Hartford young woman was

call attention to the world food crisis. The fastathon started Friday and was to end today

eft the store without paying for Friday at 1:07 a.m. at Tolland valuables in it.

today at 4:11 a.m. at the then backed up and drove away, Love Lane home.

police said.

Court is Feb. 11.

Tpke, and Parker St., police

173 Spruce St. was arrested police said. The Scheetz car stolen Friday evening from a

Scheetz was later arrested at

his home, police said. He was

released on a \$500 non-surety

• Richard R. Lord, 20, of

Hartford was charged with

Murray. (Herald photo by Dunn)

MANCHESTER

He was released on \$300 cash

and charged with fourth-degree

Sutherland allegedly

of meat from the store, police

said. The meat included 11

The charges stem from a dis-

FIRE CALLS

ning on stove at 160 Bissell St.

SOUTH WINDSOR

TOLLAND COUNTY

larceny, police said.

steaks and a lobster.

Pathmark store on Spencer St. police said.

them, police said.

crease is Manchester's lowest in recent years. It has been averaging 5 per cent and more. Last year it was 6.2 per cent. A slow-down in construction, directly tied to economic conditions, is being blamed for the unfavorable Grand List.

Those economic conditions are up for discussion Tuesdon when Manchester area businessmen and community leaders were told that the creation and cities their proportionate share-of \$25 million-in federal revenue-sharing funds anstitutions issued favorable reports this wee conditions, two financial institutions issued favorable reports this wee.

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Miss Margaret Parker, direc- Churches for 1975:

Young Balloonists Triumph

man, flew over the housetops in the Fulton Rd. and Whitney St. area Friday afternoon while neighborhood kids chased ough backyards and over

The balloon is the creation of Fulton Rd. With \$4.25 worth of strong plastic and a special Since Superman can get hard to handle when he is hot, Andy got together a ground crew. are: :John Halvorsen, 14, and Ralph lalvorsen, 15, both of 54 Jarvis Rd., David Schneider, 9, of 19

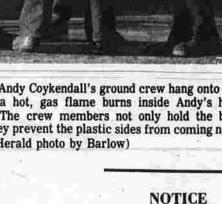
12, of 31 Jarvis Rd. While Andy's sister, Mamie, was out shopping with their mother, he borrowed her hair dryer to fill Superman with warm air, he said. Then with the ground crew langing onto Superman, he shoved a small gas flame into

When the air inside Superman got almost too warm to hold the alloon, Superman took off. Neighborhood kids, velling and screaming, ran after it as it soared up. A gentle breeze moved it south over trees and Superman cooled and gently tropped down in a yard several blocks away. Andy and his crew rescued it from an angry dog

and took it back to his house for another flight. POLICE REPORT The dog's tooth marks and a general weakening of the tape man to get no farther than the turbance at the Other Horse Friday at 1 p.m. and charged end of his driveway. restaurant on E. Center St., with allowing a dog to roam. As the sun set on Fulton Rd. the excited youths talked or their plans for an even bigger balloon next time.

27, of 13 Summit St. was stolen Friday night from a car Killed in Crash GLASTONBURY (UPI) - A sibility and operating while his lot, police said. There \$1,000 in Glastonbury woman was killed license is suspended in connec- travelers checks as well as here in a head-on collision on Rt. 2 Friday night. 45. State Police said her car was traveling north in the southbound lanes and hit a car driven by Robert Weeden, 50, of by Bernadine S. Fyfe, 39, of Six bottles of wine, a jig saw, Marlboro at about 11:30 p.m. Weeden was treated for in-

juries at the Hartford Hospital



the chef, claimed by both sides, the Municipal Building to hear

was part of management and not included in the unit claimed from the public.

by the union.

Last August, The Connecticut Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month

Supreme Court upheld a ruling that Local 1199 is a legal bargaining unit, and that month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30

Some of Andy Coykendall's ground crew hang onto Superman as a hot, gas flame burns inside Andy's hot air balloon. The crew members not only hold the balloon

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4,

Hospital, Food Workers Agree on Contract Terms

tonight at Temple Beth Sholom.

The youths were each
The event will open with a cocktail party and art preview

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The car driven by Lord

The language parking lot in front of the hospital's contention that the labor board erred in its th Pardade parking lot in front of Manchester Memorial Board order to bargain with a allegedly struck the front ratified a settlement agreebumper of the car owned by Angelo Asaro of Hartford, police said. Court is Feb. 18.

The day by Jerome Brown, vice dietary department following a secret ballot election in April

1971.

The labor board erred in its decision to certify the union.

The board had also ruled that the board had also ruled that the chef, claimed by both sides, was part of management and suggestions. • Winston L. Walton, 24, of 8 president of Local 1199, Drug Sen. Barry Cottage St., Rockville was and Hospital Union, AFL-CIO.

charged with failure to grant Edward M. Kenney, hospital Will Tour with a two-car accident Friday members of the hospital's at 8 a.m. at the intersection of Spencer St. and Hastford Rd. the right of way in connection administrator, said the Spencer St. and Hartford Rd., police said.

The car he drove struck the

The car he drove struck the details of the contract and its day of state facilities that offer day of state facilities

A \$5 bill was stolen Friday

State Sen. David M. Barry Manchester Memorial Hospital front of the car driven by language.

Phillip E. Grasso, 21, of East Hartford, police said. Both cars wages, benefits, and working that the state of the car driven by language.

In-patient psychiatric care for young people. First on the schedule is the Children's Unit at Connecticut Valley Hospital at Connect were towed away and both conditions have been mutually at Connecticut Valley Hospital Sealed bids will be received in Licut this twenty-eighth day of Friday, 4:55 p.m. - chimney driers suffered minor injuries, agreed upon, said Kenney. Kenney congratulated those

Barry has filed legislation to General Services, 41 Center

Barry has filed legislation to General Services, 41 Center who participated in the provide for an increase in such Street, Manchester, Connec-Friday, 6:35 p.m. — truck fire in the westbound lane of I-84. (Town)

TOLLAND COUNTY

Friday, 1:53 p.m. — grass fire on Penney St. (Ellington Fire Department)

Court is Feb. 11.

Demois P. Ryder, 21, of 190

Porter St. was arrested today at 12:57 a.m. and charged with dards of patient care were not in the next few weeks to get a first hand view of existing continuous control of the control of first-hand view of existing con-

The charges stem from a dis- the final acceptance and "I believe that improvement turbance at David's restaurant in the Parkade, police said. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court Feb. 24.

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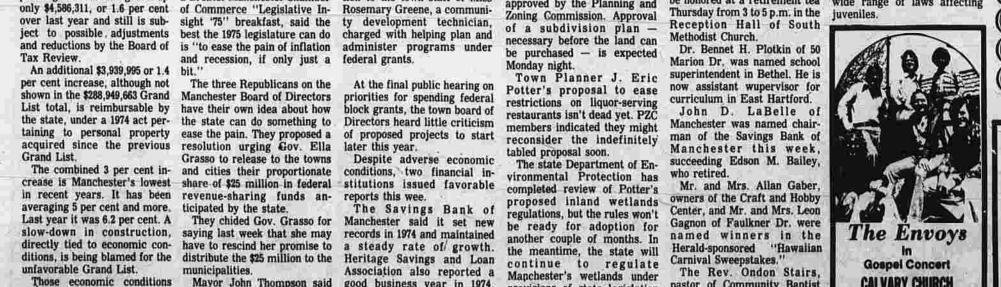
The dietary employes consured in Connecticut," Barry said.

"In the weeks ahead, I will be complying the statistical data complying the statistical data."

• Richard W. Dennison, 29, of from the hospital's refusal to Compiling the statistical data and a report on the existing Town of Town of Connecticut.

state facilities. This information will be conveyed to the General Assembly in the hope that remedial legislation will be

While in Middletown, Barry



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Ford Budget Has Whopping \$52 Billion Deficit

sends Congress the first budget of his administration today -a call for spending "almost \$1 billion a day" in a fiscal blueprint bearing a whopping \$52 billion

fiscal 1976, which begins July 1, 1975. The extraordinarily large deficit was due to low tax collections because of the recession and a dose of extra government spending designed to stimulate the sagging economy —which Ford predicted would lose more ground before turning up later this year. He predicted two years of politically

Bigger Deficits "I regret that my budget and tax proposals will mean bigger deficits temporarily, for I have always opposed

smaller deficits would mean greater suffering for recession victims. In two years, Ford predicted, the United States would go \$87 billion in the red

\$54.8 billion deficit of wartime 1943. tions which the administration already

7.4 million people out of work.

As proposed, the budget calls for the government to spend \$52 billion more than t collects in fiscal 1976. That would be the largest peacetime deficit in the nation's istory, just shy of the all-time record Ford said the government could be as much as \$70 billion in the red that year unless Congress agrees to cost-cutting ac-

ottom-line figures for fiscal 1976.

explosive unemployment -8 per cent or of the budget be kept secret until noon today, when the document is offically sent to Capitol Hill. But at the end of a preview briefing Saturday, Ford sent reporters running to the phones by providing the

The proposed spending — \$349 billion between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976

will make such deficits unnecessary in the

The White House had asked that details

-amounts to "almost \$1 billion a day," he that he expected it to continue so long sur-"I am resolved to take those steps that

announced plan to seek the White House in future," Ford said, "That requires, most of all, the restoration of a vigorous Truman, unveiling a \$76 billion budget for fiscal 1953, described it as "the biggest

"As I look at the budget for 1976, I can only say 'Harry I hope you left some aspirin for me." Ford said "We must recognize that, in times like these, it is good national policy both to provide financial support to those un-

employed and to introduce a measured quest for peace. amount of additional stimulus into the private economy by a tax reduction. "My budget ... does just that."

employment came as no shock, the fact out by worsening recession, growing unthat he expected it to continue so long surprised observers. It would be an awesome to try to stimulate the economy with a political burden should Ford stand by his series of tax cuts and business incentives.

The largest share of the fiscal 1976 budget dollar, about 39 per cent, will flow back to citizens in the form of payments and benefits. The second biggest share, 27 per cent, goes for national defense - an area Ford called critical to the continuing

As recently as last summer, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was predicting the government would balance its

from the ruptured oilwell and drifted 200

Essie Merrill, 31, awoke at 5 a.m. not

Flight for Life

flight for life. The Merrills escaped the

dense cloud of hydrogen sulfide and car-

persons were killed before the gases

were up against," Merrill said.

"I recognize the odor and knew what we

He and his wife scrambled into the next

room and forced their children out of bed.

Merrill grabbed for the phone, dialed the

number of their next door neighbor, the J

C. Patton family, who lived 50 yards

closer to the wellhead, and prayed that he

He was. Glenda Patton, 40, answered

the call and her 42-year-old husband went

But the Pattons made the fatal mistake

of returning to the house. Mrs. Patton

called the city police and then called back

the Merrill household to tell them that her husband and come back inside and passed

out. Minutes later they and their 18-year-

By United Press International

proach being taken by Secretary of State

The Geneva Conference would give the Soviet Union, as cosponsor with the United

States, a greater hand in a Middle East

settlement. The Tel Aviv newspaper

Ha'aretz, in a dispatch from Washington today, quoted Kissinger as saying, "Giving

such a chance to the Soviets would be like

bringing the fox into the chicken coop."

with Syrian President Hafez Assad and

Palestinian Liberation Organization

leader Yasser Arafat before flying to

by-step approach. Diplomatic sources

MACC news.

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East back in HCC picture ...

Cougers in near upset

Scadden drives at Daytona .

Gromyko conferred in Damascus

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko Renews Call

ference instead of the step-by-step ap- and a speedy resumption of the Geneva

finally dissipated.

bon dioxide leaking from the well, but-nine

That started the Merrill's desperate

yards in the wet. West Texas night,

seeping into the home where Tom Merrill

his wife and their two sons slept.

ncome \$278.8 \$297.5.

amount poor people pay for food stamps. No Funds for Health Insurance

These factors, coupled with a serious drop in personal and corporate tax collections, will put the government \$37.4 billion in the red this year. For fiscal 1976, the deficit was forecast at a startling \$51.9

these problems are serious and that strong remedies are fully justified," Ford said. The President's remedies, many already outlined in his State of the Union message, include a moratorium on new spending programs except for energy, a 5-

National health insurance, endorsed by Ford as an idea whose time has come. Tax Take Down

would get no money at all in his new In fact, he said the time had come to scrutinize all such assistance programs. They have grown, he said, "in a largely unplanned, piecemeal fashion" and if unbillion, unmatched except for the \$54.9 billion in 1943 at the peak of World War II. checked, will be taking more than half the "It must be clearly understood that nation's Gross National Product in 20

said. "Taxation of individuals and businesses to pay for such expansion would simply become insupportably

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The Budget Dollar for Fiscal 1976

The source and disposition of the was presented to Congress at noon calls for \$349.4 billion and estimates budget dollar for fiscal year 1976 is today by President Gerald Ford. It the deficit at \$52 billion. (UPI charts) depicted in these charts. The budget

Ford Asks Congressional Help To Control Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President "To sustain our economic growth over ford today described his \$349.4 billion "To sustain our economic growth over the long haul," Ford said, "we must begin to which Americans must achieve for the step "along the permanent road to fiscal future national budget into balance during ntegrity" and called upon Congress to periods of good economic growth." join with him in putting permanent con-

trols on spending.
"Without question, our immediate task is the restoration of active growth in our economy - and that goal is reflected in the projected budget deficit" of \$52 billion Ford said in remarks to be delivered as he signed the bill prior to sending it to

The package was sent to Congress at

Earlier in the day, Ford held a breakfast for Democratic and Republican conoudget and to urge them to support his requests for tax rebates and a long-range energy program. He takes off for Atlanta

federal budget for fiscal 1976 as the first now to set a new course that will bring our Cooperation Asked

Calling for congressional cooperation, the President said, "If these were normal economic times, the Congress would be He explained that the measures he

receiving a budget in balance for the com- economic stabilty in this coutnry free renewed his call for a speedy resumption ing fiscal year rather than one with such a from ever-rising inflation, we must put of the Geneva Middle East peace conlarge deficit. But these are not normal into effect permanent reduction in

deficit on lagging receipts from tax "ding," he said.

"Despite the huge deficit we project," he said, "the budget being submitted today is a compassionate one. It has mushis afternoon to generate public support cle as well. It has discipline and honest

Budget Includes Funds For Danbury Project

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Ford asked Congress today to approve \$34,621,000 for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers public works projects in New England during fiscal 1976.

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operate and maintain the Cape Cod Canal River Basin authorization report, comand \$2 million for a navigation project on the Weymouth-Fore and Town Rivers.

The President's call for \$8,102,000 in The President's c spending for Connecticut included a request for \$5.8 million for a flood-control project in Danbury, previously estimated at \$8.9 million. Money has previously gone Ford's request for a total of \$2,403,000

The Weather

Tonight will be clear and cold with overnight lows 5 to 15 degrees. Continued fair weather Tuesday with highs in the lower

Other projects for Connecticut include: General Investigations: Connecticut Advance Engineering and Design: Park River, flood control, \$308,000. Operation and Maintenance: Black

Rock Lake, flood control, \$127,000; Bridgeport Harbor, navigation, \$239,000; Colebrook River Lake, flood control, \$138,-000; Connecticut River, navigation, \$158,-000; Hancock Brook Lake, flood control, \$78,000; Hop Brook Lake, flood control, \$139,000; Mansfield Holl Lake, flood con-\$139,000; Manus River, navigation, \$129,000; Northfield Brook Lake, flood control, \$144,000; Stamford Hurricane Barrier, flood control, \$99,000; Thomaston Dam, flood control, \$327,000; and West Thompson Lake, flood control, \$136,000.

long-term good of our country." Deficit Could Go Higher

For Geneva Conference Ford warned that if Congress fails to go along with his request for spending reductions totaling \$17 billion, the deficit will go even higher. "If we are to achieve long-range Gromyko arrived in Cairo today and

program expenditures," he said. He said that he firmly rejects the view proposes to boost the economy - tax that some government expenditures are unrebates and reductions and assistance to controllable. "They are controllable if the the unemployed -will cause some of the Congress and the President joined deficit. He blamed the remainder of the together to hold down excessive spen-Control Sought

"This budget is designed to bring some of these so-called 'uncontrollable' programs back into line. I ask the Congess to work with me toward this objective." He said the President and the Congress must act together to stimulate the economy and reduce the rate at which federal expenditures have been growing

Cairo for talks with Egyptian President over the past 10 years. Anwar Sadat who favors Kissinger's step-Ford also praised outgoing Budget Director Roy Ash for staying until the 1976 have said Gromyko is trying to offset the forthcoming Kissinger trip to the Midbudget requests were completed. He said he looked to Ash's successor, former HUD
Secretary James T. Lynn, "to enhance
further the capability of solid management so necessary to that office."

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar, quoting a top Egyptian political leader, raised a new problem today. It said a second-stage Personally previewing the budget for Israeli withdrawal on the Egyptian front reporters last Saturday, Ford is a condition for Cairo's agreement to acknowledged that he wants the United renew the mandate of the 5,000 man States to spend almost a billion dollars a United nations peace-keeping force in the day beginning July 1, 1975.

Ullman Comments The report was the first Egyptian threat Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of regarding renewal of the U.N. mandate. the House Ways and Means Committee, Syria has threatened previously not to predicted (on NBC's "Meet the Press") renew the U.N. peace-keeping mandate on Sunday that Congress would not accept the Golan Heights. reductions in social expenditures and increases in defense spending.
"The President has asked for some \$17 oillion in cutbacks and about \$6 billion of **Inside Today**

that goes directly to the retired people and the low income people," he said. "It is highly doubtful that Congress will follow the President in that regard.

A number of administration proposals will be before Congress this week—Ford's tax cut, his surcharge on oil imports and a reduction in Food Stamp benefits. What happens will be a test of power -especially if Congress marshals enough votes to

So were six others caught in the deadl, cloud of gas — fumes from an unattended white cloud of poison gas leaked steadily carbon dioxide injection system designed to squeeze as much oil as possible from a The Merrills escaped. He weaved his

family out to his car, pushed his children

Poison Gas Kills Nine

knowing exactly why. She looked at the in the back seat, got his wife in the clock beside their bed. It seemed a quiet passenger's seat and climbed behind the Then she sniffed the odor of rotten eggs and shook her 33-year-old husband awake "We managed to back out in the road

and she (his wife) fell over my foot, slamming the accelerator to the floor and that's the way we got to town," Merrill The Merrills were the lucky ones. Police

arrived to find the dead -the three Patons plus five others staying at their home: Mrs. Patton's parents, J. R. May, 57, of Arlington, Tex., 57, and his 55-year-

dioxide) into a well to get more oil out of it," an Atlantic Richfield spokesman said. "Something broke in the injection system A crew with gas masks cut off the carold wife; Mrs. Patton's sister and her hus-

N.M.; and Clara Peevey, 18, a friend of

The ninth victim was Steve Sparger, 19

pumping station. According to his log, he

received a report of a bad-smelling gas

originating from the wellhead. It was

Sparger's job to investigate such reports.

happened, put the truck in reverse and tried to back out, but couldn't" Yoakum

County coroner D.H. Henry said. "He was

They were pumping CO2 (carbon

in the truck in a ditch."

'It looked as if he realized what

an employe of Atlantic Richfield.

Deede Patton's.

ECHS Fastathon Pledges Reach Almost \$9,000

students of East Catholic High School who teacher, the students lived at the school participated in a Fastathon over the during the fast. The cafeteria became the weekend. The proceeds will be used to girls' dormitory at night. The boys slept in benefit the world's hungry.

Gromyko told newsmen at Cairo air-

port the "only guaranteed way" to es-

tablish a lasting peace in the Middle East

is through return of all occupied Arab

lands, restoration of Palestinian rights

The original goal was \$8,000. Nourishment was provided by donations Most of the seniors and a few juniors from several of the food stores and snacl participated in the 40-hour fast which they

bars in town who gave milk, juice, fruit drinks and bouillon. A drug store provided Two big vats of chicken and beef broth were prepared in the school cafeteria

from more than 50 pounds of beef bones and chicken parts donated by a local game equipment, stereos and televisions

The students will collect their pledges to the Manchester Council for World

"I felt it very important to my develop

Gallacher lives in Seekonk, Mass., with

his wife, Catherine, and their four children

- Rachel, 9, Richard, 8, Stephen, 6, and

David, 5. He plans to relocate in the

Manchester area in the near future.

Michael Gallacher Appointed MMH Assistant Administrator

Michael R. Gallacher has been ap-nospital operates under a managemen pointed assistant administrator at philosophy he very much respects and ad-Manchester Memorial Hospital. philosophy he very much respects and ad-mires. The announcement was made today by Edward M Kenney, hospital ad-

Gallacher succeeds Paul P. Somoza who left in December to accept an appoint-ment as administrator of Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic. Kenney said more than 150 applicants were screened before "determining Mr. Gallacher's unique combination of educational background, experience, and personality were ideally suited to our

Gallacher received his B.A. degree from Providence College, Providence, R.I., and his M.A. degree from Bryant College, He was formerly assistant ad-

ministrator of the Pawtucket (R.I.) Memorial Hospital. In that capacity, he was responsibile for the maintenance, dietary, housekeeping, materials management, and public relations departments as well as for the hospital's volunteer and communications activities.

Gallacher is presently a member of the

American Hospital Association, the New England Hospital Assembly, and the Rhode Island Hospital Association, where he served as the chairman of the Assistant Administrators' Conference.

In commenting on his new assignment,
Gallacher said, "I originally became
acquainted with Manchester Memorial
Hospital through its widespread and welldeserved reputation for having developed
and implemented the progressive patient
care concept." Page 11

Michael R. Gallacher