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Ford Says Asian Allies Uneasy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford says Asian allies are re-examining their relationship with the United States because of Congress' reluctance to provide \$222 million in emergency military aid to Cambodia.

Ford told a news conference in South Bend, Ind., he does not condone "sloppy bookkeeping in the Department of Defense" that resulted in \$21.5 million more in military aid to Cambodia without congressional action.

He spoke to students at Notre Dame University Monday, arguing philosophically against a "new isolationism" in a morning address and getting specific in another of his regional news conferences. He said Thailand had a "potential request that we withdraw our forces" and that President Ferdinand Marcos "is

reviewing the Philippine relationship with the United States.

"I think these potential developments to some extent tend to validate the so-called domino theory, and if we have one country after another - allies of the United States - losing faith in our word, losing faith in our agreements with them. Yes, I think the first one to go could vitally affect the national security of the United States"

Ford joined a long line of Presidents who adhered to the theory that a Communist "victory" over the United States could have worldwide repercussions. Dwight D. Eisenhower first used the phrase "falling domino principle" in 1954, discussing Indochina. In 1963 John F. Kennedy was asked if he had any reason to doubt the domino theory. "No," he replied, "I believe it, I believe it."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9 to 7 Monday to give Cam-

Thieu Reported Surrendering Central Highlands Region

SAIGON (UPI) - President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam agreed to hand the "indefensible" Central Highlands region to the Viet Cong in return for a Communist promise of safe passage for the 250,000 residents in the area, high government sources said

A Communist demand to clear out of Pleiku, the highland's capital 230 miles north of Saigon, within three days was accepted by President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon Sunday, the sources said. The Viet Cong then ordered the residents of

Graduated Gas Tax Plan Under Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Ways and Means Committee is considering an energy program based on taxing heavily any American adult using more than nine gallons of gasoline a week. The proposal was introduced by Chair-

man Al Ullman Monday based on the work of seven committee task forces. It would increase the federal tax on gasoline-now 4 cents a gallon-by 7 cents next Jan. 1, 8 cents on April 1, 1977, 7 cents the following April, 8 cents the next and finally 7 cents April 1, 1980 for a total in-

crease of 37 cents. The President could vary the dates. Each U.S. resident 18 years of age or older would receive an income tax credit for the equivalent of the tax increase on nine gallons of gasoline a week. The credit would amount to \$33.60 for the 7-cent in-

crease of 1976. To further discourage gasoline consumption. Ullman's measure would impose on 1977 model cars heavy taxes to penalize buyers of cars which do not burn

The 1977 model cars getting less than 14 miles per gallon would be assessed a \$200 efficiency tax, and those getting less than 21 miles per gallon would be assessed \$40. This tax would increase each year until 1981 models getting less than 16 miles per gallon would be assessed \$1,000, and cars getting less than 25 miles per gallon would suffer a \$40 penalty tax.

The Weather

The Connecticut state weather forecast: Sunny this afternoon with high temperatures in the 40s along the sound and the 50s inland. Fair tonight with lows in the 30s inland and around 40 along the coast. Cloudy Wednesday with rain likely by afternoon. Highs in the 40s and low 50s.

Kontum and Dalat to leave as well, they

The Central Highlands, an area of some 20,000 square miles, or about the size of Vermont, where the American war in Indochina began 14 years ago, was considered the worst setback for anti-Communist forces in Southeast Asia since North Vietnam became independent of the French in 1954.

Diplomatic sources described the withdrawal from Pleiku, Kontum and Darlac Provinces as the worst loss for anti-Communists in Indochina since the fall of North Vietnam in 1954.

Military analysts said the 11-day-old Communist offensive may now drive eastward from the highlands toward the South China Sea in an attempt to split South Vietnam in half.

The military command in Saigon admitted moving government forces out of the highlands "for tactical reasons," but denied giving up the vast, hilly region where the borders of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos converge.

"No decision has been taken to abandon these provinces," a spokesman said. There were no indication how many of the 549,000 civilians - mostly Montagnard mountain tribesmen - would remain in Pleiku, Kontum and Darlac provinces under Communist rule.

But initial reports reaching Saigon told of thousands of civilians fleeing towns and villages on foot in desperate attempts to reach government-held areas to the east. In Cambodia, rebel forces massed

around besieged Phnom Penh on the fifth anniversary of the ouster of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled leader of the Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

Strip-Mining Bill **Advances In House**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Moving closer to final passage of a bill to reduce the environmental damage of strip mining, the House has rejected amendments to ban mining on steep mountain slopes and to tap offshore oil revenues to pay forrestoration of the land.

The key amendments were turned down Monday by heavy majorities. The House meets again today to debate the bill.

The ban on steep slope mining, proposed by Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., was rejected by a 262-136 roll call vote. The proposal by Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-Pa., to use \$200 million a year in offshore oil and gas revenues to repair the land was defeated 250 to 140.

No final action was taken Monday on the bill, which is similar to a measure passed by the Senate last week.

Rejection of the major amendments was a major victory for supporters of the bill, who opposed them as endangering 'compromise' legislation approved by the House Interior Committee. The compromise was arranged after President Ford vetoed similar legislation last year.

The legislation would tax future coal production to create a fund for restoration of land damage by the past mining activities. It also provides minimum federal standards to help avoid similar damage in

Directors to Ponder Personnel Dispute

The Board of Directors, meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, will attempt to determine whether Town Manager Robert Weiss followed the dictates of Manchester's merit system when he named Elizabeth Bauer personnel

If any vote is taken tonight (and it isn't certain one will be taken) it will be on the truth or falsity of charges by Directors Vivian Ferguson and Phyllis Jackston.

It is their contention Weiss tailored employment specs to fit Miss Bauer's qualifications. Weiss has denied the allegations. Miss Bauer, concerned the charges (which she has called false)

might damage her planned career in government administration, has asked Weiss to reconsider the appointment. Weiss hasn't made a decision relative to her request.

Another personnel matter expected to be discussed tonight concerns Rec Director Mel Siebold, who had Weiss' permission to teach courses at Post Junior College in Waterbury from September to February and at Manchester Community College this semester - both during the town's regular working hours.

Weiss' has justified his permission on the basis Siebold compensates for the time lost during the day by working nights in rec programs. In addition, Weiss said it's the responsibilty of professionals to encourage the training of competent people entering the field of the professional.

Also tonight, the board and Weiss will explore the responsibilities of each in personnel matters and will try to determine which rules and regulations need

Benefit Games Buys PA System For New Hope

New Hope Manor, Manchester's drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for teenage girls, recently purchased a new public address system with the proceeds of a basketball game between Manchester and

Norm Gagnon were co-chairmen of the event which raised \$400 for a new public address system for New Hope. The new system will be used as an educational tool, Robert Berman, director of New Hope Manor, said.

\$150 from the Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, which presented a concert of barbershop style music for the benefit of New Hope. Manchester Lodge of Elks also

from the Pilgrim Youth Fellowship of the Plantsville Congregational Church. To raise the money, the group organized a 24hour rock-a-thon and five members rocked continuously, with only a five-minute break every two hours.

The next scheduled benefit event will be a basketball game April 3 featuring the staff of New Hope Manor versus Channel 30 staff members. Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained by contacting New Hope Manor, 643-2702.

bodia \$155.5 million in military and humanitarian aid through June 30, then to end aid to that country. Overwhelming majorities have opposed Ford's request in Democratic caucuses in both chambers. "The military situation in Cambodia has become very serious," Ford said.

A reporter mentioned in Mondays announcement that Cambodia is entitled to \$21.5 million in additional arms aid because it had been overcharged for ammunition and asked if this was a way to 'get around congressional appropriations."

No, said Ford. "I was informed last Friday of what appears to be very sloppy bookkeeping in the Department of Defense," he said. "I do not condone it. I will not allow it again. I don't think it was any malicious action. If the money was approved and is available, it will be used."

Ford chose his words very carefully in answering questions about the Central Intelligence Agency, including whether it was involved in assassination plots. "Let me say at the outset that this administration does not condone under any circumstances any assassination attempts,"

Ford said he discussed the reports with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. head of his commission on CIA activities, and promised to decide in the next few days what action to take. He also said that congressional investigators would get "everything they ask without jeopardizing America's security."

Ford declared that Rockefeller would be his running mate in 1976 despite a warning from the GOP's right wing - which has perennially disliked the liberal who challenged Barry Goldwater's right to the 1964 nomination - that it could not be taken for granted.

"I don't think I have ever equivocated on that," he said. "Nelson Rockefeller has been an exceptional and active vice president ... I see no reason why that team should not be together in 1976."



Ford at South Bend News Conference

President Gerald Ford Monday conducted a question and answer session at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. where he was awarded an honorary degree earlier

in the day. Most of the discussion with 46 newspersons centered around Cambodia, the economy, and the CIA investigations. (UPI photo)

ZBA Granting of Variance For Trailer Draws Protest

Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Monday night granted a second one-year variance to allow farmer Alex Yakaitis to house farmworkers in a house trailer on his property during this year's

The ZBA's unanimous decision was made over the objections of Atty. Herbert Phelon, who represented some of Yakaitis' neighbors: Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier of 396 Burnham St. and Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of 386 Burnham St.

The Yakaitis' application, first approved by the ZBA a year ago, sought relief from zoning regulations which prohibit parking and occupancy of house trailers anywhere in town. Yakaitis intends to house two laborers in a trailer at his 406 Burnham St. land from April to October.

Phelon, opposing the variance, said Yakaitis didn't prove a legal hardship and ZBA approval of the variance would impair the integrity of the zoning

Hayden Griswold Jr. of 93 Steep Hollow

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The U.S.

Railway Association plan for restruc-

turing bankrupt rail freight service in the

Northeast could cripple Connecticut's economy, according to Gov. Ella T.

Grasso and other officials.

Lane, speaking on behalf of Yakaitis, disputed Phelon's argument and told the ZBA that there's room within the law for human judgment.

"He's just trying to get his living out of the land," Griswold said.

The ZBA, in approving the variance, decided that housing of farmworkers is a customary accessory use to farming, and Yakaitis' hardship was that regulations prohibit house trailers in any zone. Yakaitis' land is in a Rural Residence

Phelon said today he'll challenge the ZBA decision in the Hartford County Court of Common Pleas

An appeal brought by Phelon last year. claiming that the variance would depreciate surrounding property values, was never heard by the court because the farm season ended before a hearing date could be set.

In other business Monday night, the

· Unanimously granted a one-year extension of a variance to allow George

Negro to park up to 18 buses on Rural Residence Zone property at 775 Vernon St. It is the fourth temporary variance Negro, owner of Eastern Bus Lines in

Bolton, has been unable to begin expansion of his Bolton property to accommodate the buses, his attorney, Josiah Lessner, said. · Denied a special exception and

variance sought by Barney Peterman, which would have permitted conversion of a two-family house at 73-75 Union St. into a four-family dwelling.

Peterman's petition failed due to inconclusive ZBA voting. Four affirmative votes are required for approval, and the ZBA vote to approve the request was 3-2.

 Unanimously approved a second application by the Talcottville Development Co. for a larger-than-allowed sign near Interstate 86 to advertise the new Quality Inn Motel on Tolland Tpke.

The ZBA rejected the company's request in January. The application granted Monday night is for the same sign, but the company lowered the height and re-computed the sign's area.

· Granted a special exception to Gulf Oil Co. to clear the way to raze its existing service station at 250 W. Middle Tpke, and erect a new self-service gasoline station facility. The ZBA vote was 4-1. The lone dis-

senter, Paul Rossetto, wanted the ZBA to condition approval of removal of two driveways into the station, which is at the intersection of Broad St.

· Granted a one-year extension of building permit deadlines for Anthony Marinelli, who last year received ZBA approval for a general repairer's license at 886 Hartford Rd.

Marinelli, who was given permission to erect a repair garage on land abutting his Getty service station, said he was unable to meet the usual deadline for building permit application.

Girl Scout Official Assures Residents Cookies Are Pure

There seems to be no cause for concern

Mrs. Ruth Snow, controller and director

What appeared to be a sliver of glass in a box of cookies has been sent to a laboratory for analysis. Mrs Snow said she has not heard the result of the test.

affect our cookies as the ones in this area are specially baked for us for the time at which they are to be sold. This holds true for each cookie sale area," she said. The Burry Co. in New Jersey bakes the

more than \$80 million to modernize and subsidize essential rail commuter operations in Fairfield County, she said. With a reduced amount of available freight lines, Mrs. Grasso said, businesses will be forced to turn to trucks, adding to the state's air pollution and traffic conges-

about the thin mint variety of Girl Scout cookies ordered in this area.

of the cookie sale for the Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts, said Monday that the discovery of a foreign substance in a box of thin mint cookies by a Columbus (Ohio) resident causing a possible recall of the thin mint variety in the 16county area there would not affect the cookie sale in this area.

She said the incident "could not possibly

cookies for the Connecticut council.

One, Two, Three... Testing

Jim Granato, left, of 265 W. High St.; Robert Berman, director of New Hope Manor; and Norm Gagnon of 225 photo by Pinto)

Hollister St. test New Hope Manor's new public address system. (Herald

East Hartford firemen.

Manchester firemen Jim Granato and

The rehabilitation center has received donated \$100 to the rehabilitation center.

New Hope also received a check for \$300

business, no matter how large or small."

crippling impact on Connecticut," she The Democratic governor said instead of talking about a plan which would hurt the state's economy, she said, the com-

mission should be considering ways to im-

Connecticut has maintaned a longstan-

More than 150 firms would be adversely prove the business climate. affected with a direct potential loss of more than 7,700 jobs if rail service were ding policy of promoting rail service, Mrs. curtailed on the 131 miles of track slated Grasso said, and was the first state to give for abandonment under the plan, Mrs. railroads relief from property and Grasso said Monday. business taxes. The state also has spent Also speaking at an Interstate

Rail Freight Line Cuts

Protested at Hearing

Commerce Commission hearing, state Commerce Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said a total of 69,489 jobs could be put in jeopardy if the plan is carried out. Reps. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., also appeared

at the hearing to bolster their state's demands for retention of uch of the branch line trackage slated for abandonment or state subsidy Cotter said one of the lines which would be excluded under the consolidation plan serves Hartford's regional farmers

market and the Brainard Industrial Park. Dodd termed the plan "a patchwork job linking some pieces of track and leaving out others with little attention paid to how trains move from one place to another." Mrs. Grasso said Connecticut would be

reduced to second rate rail service under

"Connecticut cannot afford to suffer the consequence of second rate rail service," she said. "We intend to fight and to fight hard against any plan that could have a crippling effect on any Connecticut

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tion and wasting energy.
"What we need instead is a better,

balanced system of transportation-one

where all modes of transportation can con-

tribute their special assets," the governor

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For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. Tuesday night will find rain in the Pacific Northwest, changing to snow in the northern Rockies. Rain will be expected in the lower surmised that the blower may lakes, portions of the Northeast and the mid Atlantic states. Minimum readings include: have run out of space for the se-(approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 46 (60), Boston 36 (54), Chicago 38 cond "n." 53), Cleveland 34 (50), Dallas 45 (75), Denver 34 (62), Duluth 24 (41), Houston 43 (79), The Coventry factory (1812-Jacksonville 54 (77), Kansas City 40 (65), Little Rock 46 (69), Los Angeles 52 (65), Miami 57) innovated the use of famous manufactory, he said, was 66 (83), Minneapolis 29 (47), New Orleans 52 (73), New York 38 (51), Phoenix 48 (78), San men's portraits on bottles. Two Francisco 50 (62), Seattle 41 (53), St. Louis 40 (61) and Washington 41 (62).

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

St : Mary Cunningham, .21 Beams, Springfield, Vt.

Nagy, 24 High Ridge Rd., Graif, 24 Hollister St.; Rosalie Nelson, Long Hill Rd., An-Rockville; Grant Sloan, 65 High LaRoe, Mansfield Center. St.; Madlyn Wills, RD 3, Coven- Also, Martha Mansfield, 333 Ave., Coventry; Louis Garbich, try; David Wolf, Storrs; Bidwell St.; Dennis Hall, Lon- P.O. Box 564, Bolton; Jose At-Anthony Staskunas, 2A Thomp- don Rd., Hebron; Robert takan, 18 Eldridge St.; Hyman Henegan, 132 Bolton St.; Cecil Lehrman, 105 Garth Rd. 38 Lockwood St.; Betty John- Dorsey, 23 Fairfield St.; Also, Emma Jambard, 896 Jonathan Adams, 34 Cole St.; Pleasant Valley Rd., South

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Two Area Glassmakers Claim Products Firsts

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containers to withstand

The first successful glass

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Needing large quantities of

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n thermostat that regulates the

bottles, such as the beginning of for renovation

prisoned.

tablishing a communal village UA East 2 - "Frafferty and

by having her face appear on a Friday and Saturday Eve 12:15

tours of the Swedish Note: Special Late Show

Additional attempts in the Dick Van Dyke Show

Eventually, Newman said, Celebrity Sweepstakes

Two area glassmaking com-panies can claim product firsts. man said, that the craftsmen were virtually held in bondage. That's what Ewell L. New- However, some eventually man of Fairfield told his migrated and that brought Manchester Historical Society about the third age, the British, The Untouchables audience Sunday afternoon at which began about 1674. In this Secret Agent . Whiton Memorial Library era, George Ravenscroft's con- The Honeymooners auditorium. His talk was on the tribution was the use of lead. Electric Company . growth of making early In tracing the beginnings of Bonanza . historical and pictorial flasks what Newman termed the 6:30 and bottles in this country. "first industry" in the colonies, News. William and Elisha Pitkin, in he said it began with "eight I Love Lucy their works off present Porter glassmakers on the second St., turned out the first ribbed expedition to Virginia in 1608." flask. It was made by dipping It ended a year later, he added, News. the blown bottle, while still hot, because of cold, other rigors of

into molten glass. Two other early Pitkin flasks hostility. bore different designs. One had a cornucopia on one side, and an 17th and 18th centuries were Sounding Board The initials were those of J.P also of short duration, largely The Romagnolis' Table Foster, a Pitkin Glass Works superintendent of the early

The other was the Jared the demand for glass increased Hogan's Heroes Spencer flask. One side carried for three reasons: Repeal of Let's Make a Deal... a large medallion inscribed British laws prohibiting the with Spencer's name enclosed by two convex rings. On the the ability of liquids in glass other side was the inscription "Manchester, Con." Newman

cider shipments from New Casper Wistar's in southern early ones were the Marquis de New Jersey in 1739. This failed Lafayette and DeWitt Clinton. in the trade depression of the These portraits, Newman added, became a popular solid foothold of glassmaking political propaganda device.
George Washington's bust has
ditions stabilized after the conditions ditions stabilized after the conbeen identified on 61 different flict. It was at this time the

Pitkins were licensed in appreciation of their father's condidates who were helped in gaining the office were William It is his opinion and also that Henry Harrison and Gen. dover; Salvator Felice, Ross Zachary Taylor. Although said, that one of the greatest en-Harrison was of an old Virginia trepreneurs in early family and a plantation owner, his opponents portrayed him as a heavy drinker and crude fron-England in 1804 almost pen- Stone in "The Law," a tiersman; consequently, his niless, he became a bootblack. three-part series starting at Joe Franklin Show. party backers capitalized on the sold his own blacking, and then 10 p.m. Wednesday (March Tomorrow Maryann Scognamiglio, 18 Wild Windsor; Antone Nunes, use of a cabin and the slogan, expanded into patent medicine. 19) on NBC-TV Channels 20, Rose Dr., South Windsor; Dana Warehouse Point: Philip

He became known as the Patent 22, and 30. "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," on Hallenbeck, Lakewood Dr., Pelletier, 226D New State Rd.; Coventry: Linda Chapman, Theodore Poirier, Warehouse On Taylor flasks were two M.D. to his name. East Hartford; Margaret Point; Nancy Thompson, quotations associated with his DeLuca, 117A Fitzgerald Blvd., Storrs; Ruth Bentley, 18 Mexican War service: bottles for his latest enterprise, Canterbury St.; Lori Moffat, "General Taylor never sur-he bought the Kensington Glass Also, Karl Wallace, Enfield; 223 Blue Ridge Dr.; Michele renders" and "A little more Connie Zilinskas, 299 Oakland Lewis, 163 S. Main St.; Richard Factory on the northern edge of Vernon Cinema 1 grape." The first was Taylor's Philadelphia and became the "Thunderbolt & Lightfoot" answer to Santa Ana when the first manufacturer to place his 7:30-9:30 Cedar St.; Aaron Buczek, 179 Also, Tonya Dumas, 398 Sum-American troops were seemingly hopelessly surrounded, and the second was his on the other side. Both Dyott

American troops were own portrait on his product. That of Benjamin Franklin was on the other side. Both Dyott

7:30-9:30

Cinema 2 — "Freebie and the Bean" 7:15-9:15

UA East 1 — "Art "In Blue Ridge Dr. Paula Donlon, mit St.; John Carella, East 32 Hartl Dr., Talcottville; Carl Hartford; Audrey Phillimore, call to a captain for more and his experiment in es- Celebration" 2:00-8:00 LePack, 52 Hillside Dr., Rt. 87, Columbia; Henry Som-

Ellington; Rachel Gonsalves, bric, 251 W. Center St.; Tammy 98 Lyness St.; Robert Possum, Brashier, 14 Lawton Rd.; dian, natural glass, the speak-300 Hilliard St.; Tammie Ivania Dawson, 17 Nike Circle. er said, but it wasn't until about convicted of fraudulent in- 9:45 Warren, 15 Tolland Rd., Bolton; Discharged Sunday; Herman 3,500 B.C. that the Egyptians solvency of his bank and im- UA East 3 — "Alice Doesn't Matthew Litt, Storrs; Elaine Johnson, 51 Kensington St.; Ann Gaffey, Hartford; Gerald Ed- Bates, 23 Tanner St.; Ida Ororiginated manufactured glass. In addition to historical per-The early craftsman found that Showplace — "Blazing Scholler" (215-9:15 cutt, Merrow Rd., Coventry; Discharged Saturday: Marion Joan Minor, 9 Cross St. Crossen, 137 N. Elm St.: Dorothy Batcheller, East Hartmolten glass and blowing Dorothy Kohler, East Hart- ford; Phyllis Costello, West through the other end, conford; Isabelle Jacobs, 249 Hartford; Nancy Daigle, 37 tainers could be formed. The second advance came with gold in Colorado. Woodland St.; Eva Robertson, High St., Rockville; Maryann Kelly, 51 Allen Dr., Vernon. copper and brass molds. Also, Claudia Shanahan, 3 Ellington Bancroft Rd.,

making possible a variety of shapes and decorations. Rockville; Diane Cusson, 279 Newman said there were Fern St . Renee Fratus 65 three golden ages of Lyness St.; Pauline Gioielli, 30 glassmaking. The first was the Roman, which, he claimed, has Nightingale in the United Porter St; Nichola Camposeo, 22 Tunxis Tr., Bolton; Gloria never been excelled. Simonelli, Willimantic; Valerie The second was the Venetian, Johnson, 155 Crestridge Dr., famed for delicacy of form and Vernon; Thomas Dwyer, 61 decoration. So treasured were Ellington Ave., Rockville. the secrets of the trade. New-

Connecticut Scholars Announced by ECHS

East Catholic High School has announced its list of Connecticut Scholars for 1975.

Selection was based on a combined score which weighed academic performance.

do not freeze because of a builtflow of warm blood to them, thus conserving body heat for sur-

combined score which weighed a cademic performance, academic ability, and potential for academic success in college.

The following students were named:

Manchester — Eiten Burns, 27 Montclair Dr.; Timothy Charlebols, 158 Vernon St.; Jean Crouchley, 303 Timrod Rd.; Angela Kalislak, 90 Ludlow Rd.; Edwin Lojeski, 173 Ludlow Rd.; Thomas Martin, 105 Trebbe Dr.; Mary Messler, 71 Grandview St.; Nancy Murphy, 403 Summit St.; David Roger, 19 Ciyde Rd.; Susan Tesik, 32 West-more Rd. Susan Tesik, 32 West-more Rd. Susan Residence Graham, P.O. Box 143; Patricia O'Brien, 58 Velley View Rd.; Barbara Upton, 190 Three Mile Rd.

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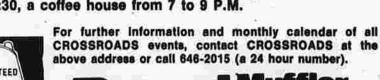
PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CROSSROADS. Counseling and Drug Information Center located at 33 Park Street, Manchester, will have Mike Devlin, Public

Defender, talk about legal concerns of young people Wednesday night, March 19, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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TV TONIGHT

4:00 (9) "Pillars of the Sky"

.30 (1956). A hard-drinking

8-40 die in the desert by his wife.

James Stacy.

James Best

Meredith Baxter.

sergeant fights an Indian attack

with men he doesn't like. Jeff

Chandler, Dorothy Malone.

8:30 (8-40) "Ordeal" (1973).

Wealthy man is abandoned to

Arthur Hill, Diana Muldaur,

8:30 (20-22-30) "The Im-

poster" (1975). Crime drama

centering on a former spy for

11:30 (3) "Last of the

Badmen" (1957). Sheriff goes

undercover to apprehend bandits. George Montgomery,

11:30 (5) "Pursued" (1947

Man who was orphan seeks

murder. Teresa Wright, Robert

vengeance for his father's

the Army. Paul Hecht,

3-8-22-30 Music Place The Fourth Estate Masquerade Party Room 222 Martin Agronsky 8:00 Good Times Dealer's Choice 22-30 Happy Days... This Is the Life Adam-12 . . Andy Griffith Show5 M.A.S.H. Truth or Consequences

Mery Griffin Show because there were too few To Tell the Truth :.... Hawaii Five-O Gratest Sports Legends18

> 9:30 American Ski Scene Assignment America . . . 24-57 Mitchum. Barnaby Jones Marcus Welby M.D. 8-40 Garner Ted Armstrong . . . Washington Debates . Black Journal

Interface New Jersey Report The Best of Groucho

Love Lucy . o Be Announced Wide World Mystery 8-40 glassmaking was Thomas W. Judd Hirsch plays dedicated Dyott. Arriving here from public defender Murray Judd Hirsch plays dedicated

THEATER

Live Here Anymore" 7:15-9:15

Burnside Theatre — Closed

Showcase Cinema 1 -

Note: Special Late Show

Showcase Cinema 2 - "Infer-

Showcase Cinema 3 - "Len

Friday and Saturday Eve 12:00

Frankenstein" 7:25-9:40

Showcase Cinema 4 "Young

Note: Special Late Sow

Friday and Saturday Eve 12:10

Knicks vs. Lakers .

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March 20 - 8 P.M.

Glastonbury High School \$2.50 general admission \$1.00 students - 50¢ MCC students tickets available at MCC activities

local music stores.



LENTEN SPECIAL



Harry Maidment, scoutmaster of Troop 25, presents an Eagle Scout badge to William Chase as his son, Paul Maid-

David Maidment, Paul Maid- drive by the scout executive

Arrangements for a potluck

were under the direction of

Mrs. Walter Grzyb. Members

of Girl Scout Troop 2 of Center

James M.

Blue Cross

Three in Troop 25 Earn Eagle Badge

of Honor at Center Glenn Marx, Tenderfoot.

Congregational Church. Chase, the son of Mr. and Grzyb, assistant patrol leader; Mrs. Phillip Chase of 118 Birch David Abbott, Mark Edwards, Hill Dr., South Windsor, has David Beckwith, Glenn Ellis, been a member of Troop 25 Barry Cottle, John Hiller.

Maidment, a junior at awards each. Manchester High School, is the Maidment of 18 Scarborough Scott Alemany, Kenneth Arey, McNamara, Keith Merritt, of troop activities. Rd. His father, who is also an Eagle Scout, has been scoutmaster of Troop 25 since 1948. Paul has been a member of the troop since 1969 and has served as junior assistant scout-

Nelson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nelson of 24 Bryan Dr., is a junior at Manchester High School. He also joined the troop in 1969 and has served as patrol leader and junior assis-

tant scoutmaster. The Court of Honor opened with the investiture of new recruits, Raymond Jefferson. and Michael Lerch. The annual troop charter then was presented to Center Church officials by Alan Tucker, scout executive.

Receiving prizes for having top sales in the Tomm Watt Christmas sale were Eric Thomas, Brent Hazard, Rupert Lawrence, Neill Berggren, William Tedford, Guy Anderson, John Beckwith, Brian LeStage, Eric Nelson, David Bowen, David Tedford, Keith Merritt, David Maidment, Todd Whitney, and Glenn Thomas.

Advancement awards were presented to Randall Joyner, David Shearer, Gary Turkington, Life Scout; Neill Berggren, David Bowen, Gregory Cassells, Robert French, Brent Hazard, Rupert Lawrence, Scott Werkheiser, Todd Whitney, First Class.

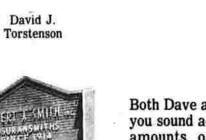
The Eagle Scout badge, the Also, Andrew Browne, Bradford Aronson, Scott Aron- Paul Miskunas, Ralf Michels. highest honor in boy scouting, Jonathan Grzyb, Joseph Grzyb, son, John Beckwith, Neill Kirk Nelson, David Shearer, recently was presented to Scott Grzyb, Kenneth Kudra, Berggren, David Bowen, An- Jeffrey Slater, William Ted-Senior Scouts William Chase, John McNamara, Kenneth drew Browne, Gregory ford, Eric Thomas, Glenn Paul Maidment and Kirk Merritt, Second Class; Michael Cassells, Michael Charette, Thomas, Gary Turkington, Nelson during a Troop 25 Court Charette, Raymond Jefferson, William Chase, Barry Cottle, Scott Werkheiser, Robert Brian Cox, Mark Darna, Glenn Weiss, and Todd Whitney. Other awards went to Scott Ellis, Chris Felleter, John

Flurkey, Robert French, Charles Glade. since 1969 and has served as Robert Joyner, Eric Thomas, Grzyb, Scott Grzyb, Guy patrol leader and junior assis- Robert Weiss, Red Cross First Gunderson, Brent Hazard, tant scoutmaster. He is a Aid; and Daniel Baker, Richard David House, Ray Jefferson, sophomore at South Windsor Bohadik, Michael Lerch and Richard Johnson, Randall Raymond Jefferson, two skill Joyner, Mark Kimball, Kenneth report on the Long Rivers Coun-Kudra, Rupert Lawrence, cil sustaining membership

Merit badges were earned by ment, Glenn Marx, John plus announcements and slides

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COST CONTAINMENT - \$9.8 million *Claim recoveries including Coordination of Benefits Non-Duplication Subrogation and Workmen's Compensation.

COORDINATED HOME CARE - \$1.3 million t (†Estimated Savings)

OTHER FISCAL DATA *Net operating gain

\$ 1.1 million *Reserve for contingencies 12.3 million (Equal to approximately 3 weeks of claims and operating expenses.)

*State Premium charge

3.7 million

MEMBERSHIP (All time high) -1,600,866 *Over 98% of group enrollment in Semi-Private Plan.

*Prescription Drug and Major Medical programs show gain. *Dental Plans offered to employee groups of 3 or more. (Also available to non-Blue

Cross groups.) *194,591 senior citizens protected by Blue Cross 65 Plan.

*233,319 Medicare bills processed.

*12,966 applications received in continuous open enrollment for Direct Pay Plans.

(More detailed summary being mailed to all groups and Direct Pay members and available upon request.)

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Stop Debating, Start Rebating

While Washington fiddles, the

income tax rebate and/or tax cut everyone agrees is needed to pump new life into the economy.

Weeks ago President Ford proposed they would save some and spend a \$12-billion rebate on 1974 taxes for cent of the rebate would go to families cut for 1975. making more than \$20,000 a year.

The House has passed its own \$21.3income groups that have been hardest hit by inflation and recession. The Senate has increased this figure.

fund of all taxes paid, whichever is like cars and refrigerators.

families would not spend the money dustry. where it would do the most good to Only if Americans planned to hide

houses and home appliances, whereas bracket are going to do.

For instance, a survey conducted early in March by the Credit Union delay. National Assn. found that of 2,613

participated in the survey (and who One of the least productive presumably cut across several inarguments currently going on come tax brackets), only 15 per cent between Congress and the administra- indicated they would spend the entire tion is who should get the bulk of the rebate on new purchases. Existing and 27 per cent planned to put it all into savings. Another 26 per cent said

individuals, with a maximum of \$1,000 It is questionable whether it really per return. The higher the tax paid, matters what people would do with the higher the rebate. This has been their 1974 tax rebates and the extra inmuch criticized because some 40 per come they will have by virtue of a tax

If some spend it on day-to-day living billion version of a rebate-tax cut. money into immediate circulation and with most of it flowing to lower- would help such sectors of the economy as the food and clothing

If others used it primarily to pay off Rebates under the House bill would debts, this would swell the amount of generally be about 10 per cent, but funds in the hands of lenders to be with a maximum of \$200 per return made available for others wanting to and a minimum of \$100 or a total re- borrow so that they can buy things

If still others banked all or part of This in turn has been criticized by it, this too would increase the supply Treasury Secretary William E. Simon of lending capital, which is desperateon the ground that lower-income ly needed in the depressed housing in-

the money in a cookie jar or under the Higher-income families, says floor or just sit and admire it, would it Simon, are more likely to spend their be cause for concern - and that, we windfall on such major items as cars, can be sure, few people in any income

Rather than worrying about who such basic necessities as food, rent, will spend how much how soon and on what, we should determine what Nobody really knows for sure, would be the fairest possible disbursement, and then start getting this money to the people without further

Recovery Predictions

Predictions by several noted February. This was the highest economists of a sharp, or V-type, monthly deposit in three years. beginning about July of this year seem creasing at a great rate recently, unto have been very close to the mark. like the situation a few months ago ting to early recovery.

In two of the hardest hit industries, there was an outflow of money from housing and automobiles, there are savings and loans. refreshing signs that, after a bleak Interest rates have been gradually be on the way.

few months, based on large amounts of money now flowing into savings and tractive. loan associations. This money traditionally is the principal source of mortgage funds for the home building back of 11,000 workers from previous

In New York State, \$328 million was spring upswing in car sales. deposited in savings banks in

Institutional savings have been in-

paying such high interest rates that

winter, a warm economic spring may coming down in commercial financing and have been reduced comparably on An independent research firm federal notes and bills. Hence the predicts a housing upswing in the next rates paid by savings banks and loan associations have become more at-

The three largest automobile manufacturers have announced a call layoffs, in anticipation of the normal

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tion of a 100-unit addition to Westhill

Gardens, housing for the elderly.



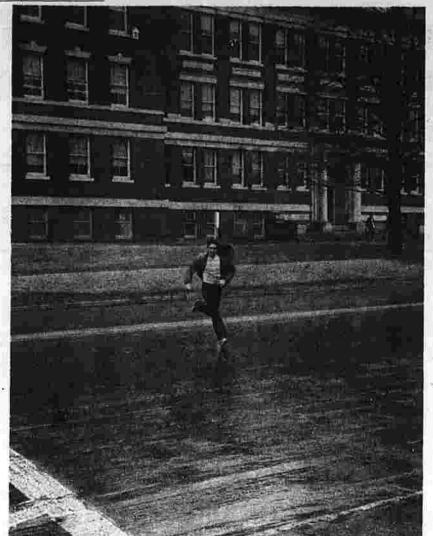
YESTERDAYS

Hartford builder, Anderson-Fairbanks, Inc., is apparent low bidder for construc-



25 Years Ago

Sheryl Sieffert 90 Kennedy Road Manchester



Dodging Raindrops near Bennet Junior High School



OPEN FORUM

Against Railroad Nationalization

I found the cartoon on the editorial page of the Saturday, March 8 issue of The Herald very disturbing. To me, it implied that the private railroads in the United States were bleeding the public. If this was an incorrect interpretation, I will be pleased to be informed as to the correct inerpretation. If I was correct, I suggest to you that you consider the following. If a newspaper were required to publish under the same constraints under which the railroads must operate, these rules

newspaper, would decide how many o must be printed. 2. An outsider, not connected with the newspaper, would decide how much the newspaper could charge for its delivery.

3. A union, not the publisher, would decide how many employes were required to edit, print and distribute the 4. The publisher, with nothing left to manage, would be held responsible for the

nployes and the profit and loss state-

Consider this before you advocate ationalization of the railroads. Also, member that the worst example, the Penn-Central, has not been operated privately for some time. Last, if the railroads are nationalized, as one Connecticut senator has recommended, their property will no longer be taxable. That lone would drive the state of New Jersey

> 105 Scott St. Manchester

Babysitting?

Mr. Lupien, your letter Saturday, March 8, concerning the "babysitting" program, in regard to the proposed M.C.C. — Nike site day care center, infuriated me. I am an assistant teacher at a local day care center with an associate degree in child study. My schedule for "babysitting" is as 8 a.m. Serve breakfast to 12-15 children with another teacher, usually hot cereal,

pancakes, or french toast, 8:45: Read story to 30-35 children. 9-9:45 - Lessons in colors, shapes, numbers, feelings, our environment and many others too numerous to mention. 9:45-10, Music and rhythm, songs and

ames, with 16 four year olds. 10-10:15 — Serve snack, milk, or juice resh fruit, crackers. 10:15-11:30 - Science, art, free activity. 11-30-11:45 - Story. 12:00 - Serve hot lunch.

12:30-1 - Make sure every child goes to the bathroom and brushes his teeth, 3 — Afternoon snack. 4 - End of my day.

I have to also be part-time mother. father, nurse, and referee. I have a one hour break a day. I love my job because it's not only fascinating but rewarding. Hardly what anyone would call "babysit So Mr. Lupien, this is an open invitation to you to come with me to work anytime you would like, to "babysit" and who cnows, maybe you'll become educated

As chairman of for the Interfaith Breakfast for the Girl Scouts that was held Sunday, March 9, at Manchester High School, I would like to thank my combus, the Catholic Mothers Circle, and Church Women United, for their financial

tion and to the girls that attended the breakfast for their good behavior and the leader who came to supervise her troops. To Rev. Kendall of South Methodist Church and Father Cromie of St. James for the time they took out of their busy day and Ken Brolin of Burger King for their kindness and support: to Troop No. 2 and 611 for the splendid program presented to

If the world could work together like a day worth remembering.

Apathetic

Even when the commission's glaring All of the selectmen were definitely

essentially what they believe." Virginia Butterfield

ALMANAC

By United Press linternations Today is Tuesday, March 18, the 77th day of 1975 with 288 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and The evening stars are Venus, Saturn and

In 1931, the first electric shavers appeared on the American market. In 1937, an explosion at the Consolidated Public School in New London, Tex., killed 426 persons, most of them children. In 1962, the French and Algerians signed a cease-fire agreement ending a sevenyear civil war and bringing independence

Thanks

Dear editor: mittee, the Ladies of Knights of Colum-

Also to the scout troops that sent a donato attend the breakfast; to Mark Plante

everyone did on that Sunday what a beautiful world we would have to live in. Thank you all for your part in making it Arline Swanson, chairman

50 Middle Tpke., Manchester

To the editor: I was the one person, other than town of ficials or members of various town boards attending the charter hearings, therefore, I think I am better qualified than Mr. Robert Morra to comment on the subject. Mr. Morra, the Charter Commission and all of the selectmen, were not knowledgeable about the Home Rule Law which is very explicit about guidelines and

rules to be followed in developing the errors were pointed out to them and to the selectmen they would not listen.

remiss when they did not do their homework regarding the elections section of the charter. If they had, the Charter Commission would have been able to complete the charter in time to follow statutory law, if the charter were accepted by the town at a referendum, even if there were still errors. Mr. Morra was an apathetic as 98 per cent of the townspeople in Bolton.

Grover Cleveland, 24th president of the United States was born March 18, 1837.

presidential campaign. All six of the cy. His managers quickly joined with major figures being discussed now in 1975 - three Republicans, three Democrats hatched plans for a hurried convention of the National Conservative Party. Clearly were in the race. They came to rest finalthe plan was to take the considerable ly, not in two parties but in three. The strength of the conservative Republican result was not only political theater but upporters of Reagan and of the conserpolitical bedlam. At the Republican convention Ronald vative Democratic supporters of Wallace Reagan of California made a strong but and fuse them.

Three Dream Teams

MAX LERNER

forgetting or forgiving what this strange creature — the National Democrats — had

done in refusing him even a Vice Presiden-

For my sins, in my dream. I sat through futile bid for the nomination. Presiden that convention also - the first third-narty Gerald Ford emerged as the candidate of a shaken convention, and so did Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as his runconclave I had been at since Henr Wallace's in 1948. The one man I missed ning mate. In the final press conference, Reagan declared that whatever the "opebullient companion at the Henry Wallace portunists" would do, he couldn't betray shindig and had delighted in its vagaries the principles of conservatism. He held He would have found this one just as much himself ready to endure "the agony of decision and the rage of combat" if an in-It took some doing to bring Ronald dependent party asked him to run.

Reagan and George Wallace together, es-The Democratic convention saw a triple deadlock among Washington Sen. Henry pecially since Reagan had made so much Jackson's forces, Massachusetts Sen. of the difference between Republicans and Edward Kennedy's and Alabama Gov. Democrats, and Wallace saw Reagan as George Wallace's. The Kennedy people an upstart in the third-party movement called Jackson a "hawk." The Jackson But in the end, each bowed to his necess people - without uttering the word "Chap-I couldn't tell, in my dream, how much paquiddick" — brightened whenever they heard dark mutterings about it. Both each man was moved by motives of princi-

ple and how much by the reflection that it stayed clear of Wallace, who was conemptuous of both as "establishment was his last chance for national office. For if Mr. Ford won, Rockefeller would be the candidate next time around; and if Jackson won, Kennedy would be the conscionably, with no one giving way, least of all the minor candidates, each of successor candidate. Reagan and Wallace found themselves locked out of their own whom had a dark horse in his dreams. When it looked as if the Democrats meant parties and locked into each other. There again to commit political suicide, there was an awesome inevitability about it. were some back-room meetings, and a It proved a different campaign from the Jackson-Kennedy "dream team" one in 1948, which was between the Dewey oderate conservatives, the Truman

The term was Hubert Humphrey's, the perennial dispenser of political joy, who had presided genially over the back-room sessions. The minor candidates withdrew. and the Kennedy forces joined in voting for Jackson, who in turn asked Kennedy to be his running mate. It made sense for Kennedy, who counted on a low-key vicepresidential slot to overcome the Chappaquiddick issue and heal its scarred memories in later campaigns. The two members of the team made an odd couple politically, but so had John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960. The only aggrieved group was that of

Wallace, who had no intention either of

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - I had a

lightmare? It was 1976, in the midst of the

political dream last night - or was it a



ANDREW TULLY

party's support. As Ford said, the

Republican Party must "discard the at-

titude of exclusiveness that has kept the

(party's) door closed too often..." The

party needs to hear dissenting voices, and

John Kennedy was fond of saying that

principles were okay, but that a politician

couldn't put his principles into operation

"The purpose of a political party is to

earn the right to govern and that means

you have to get a majority of the votes.

and you have to reach out and add. Politics

unless he was elected. Rumsfeld said

much the same on "Meet the Press":

then compromise on details while

retaining its basic principles.

liberals. This one was between the left-of-

center Democrats, the right-of-center

from both parties.

results of 1976.

Republicans and the far-out conservatives

Somewhere in my dream I recalled what

my Chattanooga friends had mentioned

gone for Humphrey, the county for George

couldn't figure out what it augured for the

P.S. Before I could learn which of the

three dream teams won, I woke up. There

was snow outside, on a March morning in

Chattanooga. Was it dream or reality

he day before - that in 1968 the city had

The Mandate Remains

WASHINGTON - Democrats snickered the other day when former California Gov. Ronald Reagan told a Republican leadership conference here that although Watergate obscured the meaning of the 1972 election, "the mandate still remains. The people are unchanged

But Reagan made a valid point. Despite massive Republican losses in the 1974 elections, there has occurred no considerable groundswell of support for any of the various announced and potential Democratic Presidential contenders. The electorate voted against Watergate, not against the philosophy of fiscal responsibility which enabled Richard Nixon to carry every neighborhood but Massachusetts and the District of Colum-

Nixon's crime was corrupting his office, not betraying what Reagan calls the GOP's "basic principles." That's why Donald Rumsfeld, the White House chief of staff, hastened to tell a television audience that "conservatives can be pleased" that President Ford "believes

This is not to say that Ford will abandon attempts to compromise with the economic realities of a period of inflationrecession. He's got to do something, and one of those somethings is massive deficit spending. But Ford doesn't like it. He remains a "basic Republican, a free market man who believes the system should be given a chance to work. At any rate, Reagan may be speaking for more voters than the Democrats would have us believe. Unless the mail crossing

this desk is phony, citizens forming a broad spectrum of political thought are still opposed to massive government spending, are still inveighing against waste of public monies, are still outraged by high taxes and by social programs that don't

Most significant is that most of the protesters describe themselves as independents; an example is the man from nois who says he voted for Eisenhower and Kennedy, Humphrey in 1968, "and then reluctantly for Nixon in 1972 only because McGovern couldn't add." Estimates of the number of independent voters run as high as 40 per cent of the electorate. It doesn't matter. The breed is more numerous than at any time in history. And none of my independent correspondents is demanding the election of a Democratic President in 1976; they'are all

waiting to see how a moderately conservative Gerald Ford performs. All this suggests that while Reagan is right in defending basic GOP policies, he is - to put it generously - insufficiently aware of the necessity for broadening the

is addition, not subtraction." Well, Reagan was twice elected gover nor of California, although the state is not model of rigid conservatism. He did so by mixing his conservatism with pinches of moderation, and even liberalism, in order to appeal to a majority. And, not so incidentally, he was a pretty good gover-

Now Reagan would do well to get together for a chat with a number of those ending the Republican leadership conference who seemed uncomfortably awar of the party's low estate. They wore big black-and-yellow buttons which read: "Republicans Are People, Too!"

TODAY'S THOUGHT

tenor of our lives," one temptation to which many succumb is to complain against God (if not to decide that He doesn't exist at all).

This was the experience of ancien Israel (Numbers 21:4-9) in the desert wonders God had performed for them But if our patience is short, God is eternal ly long-suffering with His unruly people. Ever and again He offers the opportuni ty of conversion. His method may be further suffering to bring us to the humble recognition of our helplessness and His all-

Or He may patiently wait till we at last come to the limits of our potential.

Or His action may take the more subtle form of the unlooked for joy, the treasured moment which opens us to Him. Whatever form His persuasion takes nothing can dissuade this "tremendous from seeking and possessing His

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor St Maurice's Church

State Plans to Push Charges Of Campaign Law Violations

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Doherty was cited for using he holds with the state that Connecticut state's attorney \$3,000 in corporate funds were criticized as exorbitant by said today he would arrest two belonging to the National a legislative panel which inpersons for campaign law Investors Corp. to influence the vestigated Connecticut's to Washington, D.C. to attend will meet tonight at 8 at the for the Archdiocese of Hartriolations but recommended no outcome of a local West Haven property leasing scandal.

Chief state's Attorney Joseph state leases, exceeded by \$300 came to trial. Lawmakers said bach Service Bureau's Host at 1208 Main St. Gormley told the Connecticut the amount any one person may they would try to get the infor- Family Program which offers Elections Commission he would contribute to a political party in mation some other way and hospitality to international seek arrest warrants for one year. ormer Rep. Eugene Migliaro A political ally of former prove Tomasso made excess Jr., R-Wolcott, and Republican Gov. Thomas J. profits on the deals. businessman Gerome Doherty, Meskill, Tomasso gave \$5,300 to

under Connecticut's tough new tion commissioners, Tomasso campaign financing laws. Consaid he was innocent because viction carries a \$1,000 fine or a the contributions were from a year in jail or both.

The Elections Commission had with his wife Joy, although the cited Migliaro for failing to ap- checks were signed by him point a campaign treasurer and alone. Any contribution he neglecting to file his campaign made, Tomasso argued, is also contributions and expenditures one from his wife. in his abortive 1974 re-election
The commission made no

(IPI) - Fishermen who visit Jamaica have ample opporeverywhere on the island to hunt Me

Gormley wrote back that prosecuted and advised the crease three months before her ommission to make a ruling on own proposed increase. the case, according to Commis- The lawmakers sought the in

crease to reduce a projected \$90 marlin, sailfish, wahoo, dolphin, Two weeks ago Tomasso es- the \$18 million dollars the tax

but referred the matter to

the GOP since the new election

Kissinger Shuttle Has Tough Going

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) - don the Giddi and Mitla passes Secretary of State Henry as well as the Abu Rudeis oil Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy fields in the Sinai Desert. between Egypt and Israel ran Israel wants Egypt to end the into tough going today with state of war between the two success or failure still in the countries. The main problem

A senior U.S. official mand. traveling with Kissinger con-ceded the negotiations were so

Israel has said it would only give up the passes and oil fields difficult it was hard to predict in exchange for a direct, public how long the talks would take.

The official said there was slow and steady progress, but in

The official said there was slow and steady progress, but in the end the gains might not be sign "reciprocal assurances" to enough to ensure a new Israel- refrain from military hostilities Egyptian troop separation as long as there is progress Hoc Committee to Review One official said the talks ment. could develop into a "pain in Kissinger has ideas of his own that he might put forward to

meet break the deadlock, but it was President Anwar Sadat this not certain whether he would do morning before flying back to so. A senior American official Israel in the afternoon on the said the secretary's suggestions next leg of his 11th peace mis- might not be needed. But the pace of the sion to the Middle East. Kissinger was expected to negotiations appeared to be

return to Aswan, a winter slower than expected and for resort on the Nile River, at the first time U.S. officials least two more times this week were saying the talks could go in an effort to speed up the pace on longer than the two or three weeks originally predicted. Israeli and Egyptian leaders Kissinger arranged an initial

have also described the Israeli-Egyptian troop disnegotiations as difficult. Israel engagement agreement in called Egypt's latest proposals
'insufficient and unsatisfacpact between Israel and Syria

School Budget Backed By PTA Council Vote The executive board of the recent meeting said Frank Manchester PTA Council has Glubosky, president of the

voted to support the school council. There were three opbudget as proposed by the posing votes, he said.

Board of Education. The budget study con The approval was not without had recommended that the a heated discussion among the council not endorse this year's board members and a council proposed school budget. They budget study committee, at a suggested economy changes such as continued use of

MCC To Offer CPR Course

A course in the cardioulmonary resuscitation will be held in the auditorium at Manchester Community to the Board of Education that College on Thursday, from 7 to 11 p.m. The course is open to the public, free. Registration, limited to 40 must be made in Town of Manchester budget. limited to 40, must be made in advance at the community services desk in the administration building on the Bidwell St. cam-

Students will learn how to Consumer Agency maintain life for a cardio-pulmonary attack victim until medical help arrives. Instruc-For More Staff tional tools will include slides, a HARTFORD (UPI) - The film and practice on Connecticut Consumer Protecmannequins. The course will be tion Commissioner says her taught by members of the Emergency Accident Simulation Team (EAST), a group of staffed. trained professionals. The course is sponsored by the American Heart Association of

Fulton, college nurse.

.The budget study committee

existing text books, the consolidation of a secretarial staff, and increasing the adult educa In other business, the executive board unanimously voted to support Mayor John the item of parochial school

Consumer Protection Anyone wishing further infor-mation should speak with Gaila cut, as had the number of

The judge ruled the matter National Council for Communitractor Angelo Tomasso Jr. for Tomasso, who two weeks ago was "moot" because the in-

A food sale will be conducted by St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Wednesday after the 10 a.m. Migliaro and Doherty would be the first persons prosecuted laws took effect last spring.

In an appearance before electric for the local control of the cont Guild will meet later in the Parish Hall of the church.

> meet tonight at the Italian American Club. Weighing in is from 7 to 8. Mrs. Rocco Fran-HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. coline is in charge of an Easter Ella T. Grasso said today she hat parade. Members with will sign a bill hiking the names beginning in A through C Connecticut sales tax to 7 per are reminded to bring items for ruling on Tomasso's contention, cent sometime before a fruit basket. Wednesday's deadline,

> The governor told newsmen Mayfair Y Club will meet however, she will not sign the since Tomasso claimed the con- measure publicly to indicate Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin tributions were from a joint ac- her displeasure with the Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All count, he should not be legislature for imposing the in- Mayfair residents are invited.

million dollar deficit June 30 by Educators tuna, bonito, barracuda and caped a subpoena seeking infor-other fish. caped a subpoena seeking infor-mation on two property leases The governor announced she is submitting six potential Budget two women, to the Connecticut Bar Association for screening. HARTFORD (UPI) — Higher She also announced said she is providing \$100,000 in emergency job aid to Shelton, where major industry was

whose major industry was wrecked in a fire and series of Spokesmen for various state explosions, believed the result schools and colleges said Monnames of Amalia Toro, of to maintain existing quality of The governor submitted the Wethersfield, chief elections atmuch less improve on it torney for the secretary of the state, and Mary Fitzgerald, of without more money.

Glenn W. Ferguson, Universi West Hartford, to the associaty of Connecticut president clude her recently appointed as talented faculty members Other potential nominees in-Perrie Phillips, of Hamden, director for the state's Harry Hammer, of Vernon, technical colleges, termed a deputy secretary of the state, Theodore Poulos, of Plainville, "poverty budget" the technical college ystem's present allocaand Kevin Kenny, of Hartford. Mrs. Grasso previously submitted their names to the Ad creased by \$200,000 in the new

which the board for Connecticut's 12 found all six qualified to serve community colleges, said one on the Court of Common Pleas. improvement he will not be The governor said she has able to institute under the new directed the state Labor budget is remedial reading Department to increase its allocation of manpower funds programs the legislature Some 800 persons were thrown out of work when the

WATER WEIGHT

PROBLEM?

Mrs. Grasso said \$70,000 in E-LIM federal manpower training funds previously was allocated Excess water in the body to the city can be uncomfortable. Ewhich boosted the area's un-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at prompted her action, Liggett Drug, Manchester

to Shelton by \$100,000.

Sponge Rubber Products Co. plant exploded and burned.

sion was the result of arson.

preference would be given to

victims of the fire.

ong term unemployed, then to Only \$2.00

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Church, A luncheon will be

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Mrs. Harold L. Snyder of 47 New Members Group of Se- Sister Arlene Vannie, coor-Women's Bible Study Group the Lenten Series on Prayer at exceeding the state campaign escaped a subpoena for his vestigative committee had gone Visitors (COSERV). Mrs. of South United Methodist 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the

ABOUT TOWN

Center Congregational meet Wednesday from 10 a.m. Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Room of the church.

Friendship Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a Communion Service Wednesday will have a service of Holy at 11 a.m. in the church chapel Communion Wednesday at 10 A luncheon will be served at noon in Luther Hall of the

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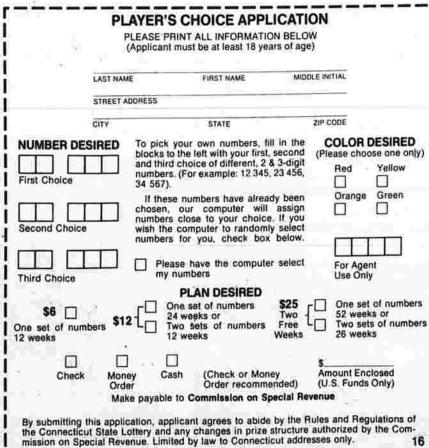
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School Building Committee accepts \$544,878 bid for Princeton St. School. Center Thespians and Manchester Community Players prepare for annual June Festival competition of the Association of Little Theater Groups of Greater Hart-

performance of his irresponsible when federal debt offerings were

statement from the union. said, "The union press release replied that the union had crease in crime and the union lack of communication."

grievances are not worked out grievances, but with other objection to having the press in blamed for it. He also stated 742-9495

Three councilmen attended
Frank Gontarz, police union the meeting for a short time that the men should have come After some discussion the thought the news release on the

representative of Local 531, and then left when it became to him before going to the meeting was closed to the press increase in crime was released Service Employes Inter- apparent that grievances would papers and Gontarz said that he at the recommendation of at a bad time. "Every time we national, AFL-CIO, met with be discussed and not the news was under the impression that Sandberg. Chief of Police Robert story. many of the complaints had Kjellquist and Town Manager Councilman Al Carilli said, come to him without any Rose Fowler, chairman of the want the men blamed." Allen Sandberg, Monday mor"There is one thing that I am success and that a union Town Council, told the police Mrs. Fowler did say, "I do ning in an attempt to iron out very unhappy about. The meeting was held last week and officers that if they couldn't question how serious the riff is

have arisen between the chief If they, the policemen, want to were invited, but declined to at- could appear at Monday's coun- ment. If these things are not nd the patrolmen. start talking grievances then tend. cil session. The officers did not ironed out, the council will have Sandberg informed those they should go to the chief and Sandberg told the union appear and sent no written to discuss them with the adattending that a newspaper ar- Allen. As citizens and members that now was the communication. ticle reporting that the union taxpayers they can all come to time to conduct a meeting on has charged the chief with misthe Town Council meeting and the grievances and it should be Kontarz did tell the council brought before the Town Counmanagement of funds came as talk under the audiences of done in a closed-door session, members that he wanted them cil. I question why all of these sandberg said, "I never got a Union representative Gontarz The union representative policemen were aware of the in-

From my understanding was not anything to do with nothing to hide and had no did on the meeting.

to understand that the grievances have been filed and

that negotiations had just begun

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Hearing Set April 7 On Two Ordinances

Monica Shea The Town Council, at its meeting Monday set April 7 for

with revamping the Insurance appoint a five-member comaccept bids from insurance agents within a 25-mile radius

agents who have an office in the The Town Manager, Allen Sandberg, will contact a

see just what the town's needs trol Board and the Soils Conser- The first was to provide to the right of the Town Hall. are in regards to insurance and vation Service. then bids will be solicited. The adoption of the plan elderly which would alleviate citizens, several citizens The other ordinance would would allow the town to apply the financial squeeze on the expressed concern that there allow the council to enter into a for federal funds and enter into senior citizens. three-year contract with the easement agreements with land town's two fire departments to owners to correct some that in the light of what infla-The current ordinance provide funding to the drainage problems.

hassle over the amounts that should be granted to the and the town would be obligated and the town would be obligated an equitable distribution of the volunteer groups by the Town for the additional 25 per cent, but this could be given in kind tax base.

The council accorded the The council accepted the such as town labor and the use these recommendations. professor from the University Roadside Erosion Control of town machinery. of Connecticut to do an in-surance survey of the town to up by Flood and Erosion Con-

will be held in conjunction with Board of Education

nate to that board. The council accepted the an- and the director of maintenance nual report of the Board of Tax of the schools to look into the Review in which the board feasibility of placing a parking made two recommendations. lot for school buses behind and

the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. police

departments without a yearly The federal grants would tion has done to real estate ditional \$3,500 to the Board of

federally funded housing for the During the audience of

Charles Raisch to the Zoning The council asked the town Board of Appeals. He is manager to form a group comcurrently serving as an alter- posed of the superintendent of

The council took no action on the high unemployment rate in town.

streets, the town sanitarian,

PTO Science Fair Tomorrow

The Parent Teacher Organization sponsored science air will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in all purpose room at view exhibits from 7 until 8

free blood pressure check. Bolton Ecumenical Council. **Bulletin Board** The committee on finance of

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the p.m. Presentation of awards The Bolton Ecumenical Counmeeting by the PTO at 8 p.m.
A high blood pressure clinic

A the United Methodist
Church

the fair from 7 until 9 p.m. The Board of Education will Any interested person may meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the use the opportunity to have a library at Bolton Center School. . It is being sponsored by the be a proposed preschool screening program presented by Mrs. Gloria Finnegan, Mrs. MaryJane Pazda, and John Eagles; results of the Iowa Test the United Methodist Church of Basic Skills, a teacher ap-

board members and adwill follow a short business cil will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. The administration, has requested an executive session

School Board To Discuss Two Plans for More Space

would cost about \$492,000.

was initially estimated.

For example, some school of-

the ninth graders from Timothy

Edwards, in order to provide

Dr. Goldman said the public

come out of the meeting. Neither of Dr. Goldman's

recommendations have fared

too well with the public thus far, mostly due to the economic

conditions of the day. Residents

build a school addition - as

The school board will

- very shortly, but the ultimate

decision, or allocation of funds

to come from the Town Council.

Music Program

The Eli Terry School PTO

probably reach a decision on whether to accept Dr. Gold-

Judy Kuehnel 644-1364

South Windsor's education facilities will be taken up at a workshop session of the Board of Education Tuesday at 7:30 in and therefore the Wapping concontroversial recommen-

Robert Goldman, school superintendent — a proposal to close Ellsworth School and the high school with more build an addition to South Windsor High School as an industrial arts wing, and a second plan called "The Wapping Plan," where Wapping School would be will be allowed to attend tonight's workshop - which he expects to be a long one - and converted into a high school

alternatives, were released last month, following a preview of Goldman late last year when he issued a facilities report which stated a dire need for more high

The board has not necessarily thrown its support behind either such as \$22,000 for a new assistant school superintendent. plan, but instead said it wishes o analyze the future school man's report - either of them

s declining in the elementary levels, but not in the high school Coupled with the increasing demand for more industrial

school again - and the con-

struction of a wing on the

The wing, following an estimated 50 per cent reimbursement from the state, would cost

about \$235,500 under the

'Ellsworth Plan," according to

Under the "Wapping Plan,"

Dr. Goldman's estimates.

arts courses being asked for by students — both male and female — the high school finds

The Eli Terry School PTO will sponsor an evening of music at the school Thursday, will sponsor an evening of April 3 at 7 p.m., Mrs. Frank Klosowski, vice president and itself short of space and long on program chairman, announced. The fifth and sixth grades Dr. Goldman initially proposed the closing of chorus will perform under the transferring of ninth graders from Timothy Edwards School students back to the high school Vocal Ensemble, directed by Nicholas Lesbines. Ellsworth School, the direction of Herb Chatsky, transferring of ninth graders followed by selections sung by

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Plan after board members the high school singers to be requested he do so, the wing applied toward their coming trip to Philadelphia, where they However, some board will perform for the National members said Dr. Goldman's Music Educators Convention. Wapping comparison was not what they wanted in a comparison between the two plans,

who is in charge of publicity, at

school on the three days

previous to the event. For further information contact Nancy M. Brandenberger,

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• Edward J. Kehoe, 35, of 240 ment program. He was also Spruce St. was committed to a placed on probation for six mental health institution for at months. Cases Nolled least 30 days and no more than

one year on two charges of in- . Gintaras Nenortas, 29, of · Gregory J. Morris, 27, of larceny. East Hartford was fined \$100 • Nelson D. Carrier, 23, of

while his license is suspended. marijuana.

Great-Grandma

Grandma has nice legs.

"Now, the pain has disappeared The Miss Finland of 1930 -

that was when Herbert Hoover glass of home-made carrot with a fairly wiry man of 30 juice in her cozy Manhattan and, in a contest of strength, apartment about how to stay wrench his wrist back.

"I don't care how I look," Another trick for staying said the 5-foot-2, 117-pound young, Mrs. Valeska said, is brunette. "I care how I feel." ''keeping the blood cirwith culating."
9-35. she "That means don't slouch. measurements of 34-29-35, she

n the streets, especially in clothes. I never wear a bra or a warm weather when she wears girdle.' Sometimes, however, she

To keep trim, Mrs. Valeska said, the system "becomes performs exercises like short-circuited. Then you have stretching out on her back and to take special measures." raising her legs slowly over her For a cold or sinus problems. head until her toes touch the for example, she suggests you floor behind her head.
Or she'll "take a stroll"—40
city blocks to her old hold it there for five minutes.



young and healthy.

However.

Canning Jar Makers

By State Department

Even before most garden seeds are in the ground, manufacturers of the jars and consumers are advised not to closures are warning of a tight use food home-canned last fall supply of the necessary containers to use for proper can-Bulging lids, leaks, off-odors Again, the state Consumer signs of possible danger and i Department warns consumers these signals show up on your to use only jars, cans and lids canning storage shelves, con-made especially for home can-sumers are advised to avoid

designed for other usage, so that children and pets can't Proper procedures are listed possibly get involved. pamphlets available to the nomemaker. "Home Canning, Freezing and Storage," is Connecticut Cooperative Extenthe state. A federal government publication, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," 266B Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, or dial toll free 1-800-842-2649.

Fiduciary Deed
Clarence C. Tracy, adPeterman, rec room at 109 ministrator of the estate of Jen-nie C. Tracy, to Miles S. and Cedar St., \$400.

Forest St., and Cassie Lee Cola, sign at 249 Broad St., \$420. Harris, East Hartford, April 5,

Building Permits
Sedrick Giggie, repair fire
damage at 104 Bridge St., \$2,John Dewart, tool shed
437½ N. Main St., \$400. Building Permits

the charge of third-degree restitution for damage caused in the accident Feb. 25 from

. John Norton, 26, of 92 and attend an alcoholic treat-

East Hartford, fourth-degree

for operating a motor vehicle 215 Center St., possession of He was also fined \$50, given a • Richard Krause, 28, of East 30-day suspended sentence and Hartford, second-degree unlaw-

Has Nice Legs

By BRENT BOWERS neighborhood and back home NEW YORK (UPI) - Great- again. "I got interested in exercise "My shape is better now than about 15 years ago when I had when I was 25," said Lizallota arthritis so bad I thought they Valeska, 72. "It all has to do were going take me away on a with the way you eat, the way stretcher," said the you breathe and the way you great-grandmother of two.

"It takes practice," she said.

looks just fine. In fact, she still Don't cross your legs at the gets an occasional wolf whistle knees. And don't wear tight



Forecast Shortages

sumer Information Public Of Consumer Protection Documents Distribution Although home canning jar Center, Pueblo, Col. 81009. manufacturers indicate they're Home canned, low acid at peak production in planning vegetables such as corn, peas for the supply of jars and closures needed for the authorities as possible botulism summer, surveys indicate the sources. Approved home candemand may outstrip the supp- ning methods raise the ly, as home canning is again expected to rise in Connecticut sufficient levels for long enough periods of time to keep th

off-colors and mold are warning ning and not to substitute jars tasting and to destroy the food

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Milton Plouff, tool shed at 14

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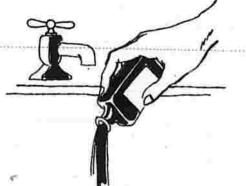
poisoning. It is found in every home-in the bed-

room, the bathroom, the kitchen, and living room. Keep it out of sight and out of reach—even if it has a "safety cap."

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the cabinet is locked. If the child is walking, be certain that bottles and boxes containing medicines or household products are put away before answering the telephone or

ABOUT . . .

If he is able to climb, find a shelf that is completely beyond his ability to reach, or, better yet, lock these products in a cabinet or closet.

Cleaning fluids, detergents, lye, soap powders

insecticides, and other everyday household prod-

ucts should be stored away from food and medica-

tions. Death could be the result of a mistaken

NEVER CALL MEDICINE "CANDY"

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medicines called "candy." When left alone, they

... things that glitter . . . pretty colored pills . . .

bottles and containers of all kinds. These arouse

their natural curiosity. If a child is in the crawling

stage, arrange to keep household products in

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SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

Correspondent A free audio-visual testing clinic for 3- and 4-year olds will be held March 19-21 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Wapping Com-munity Church in South Wind-

The clinic, now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the South Windsor Young Wives' Club in conjunction with the town's Public Health Service. Clinic volunteers from the Young Wives' Club and the Women's Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 Club were trained by represen-tatives of the State Health Department. In an effort to spot hearing and vision problems in as many

pre-schoolers as possible, local nursery schools were scheduled in group testings at clinics held November and January. To date about 200 nursery school children have been tested. Appointments for all local children who have not been tested are available by calling the Community Service Counci weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 644-2509.

from South Windsor High St. School have won or placed in competitive events during the Regional Career Development Conference here recently. Robert Myette, DECA coor-dinator for the school, said seven of his students won or placed at Clem's Restaurant where the conference was held.

South Windsor Little League and Pam Elliott, both of will hold its annual "Get Beelzebub Rd. Acquainted Coffee" March 26 Reservations should be made at 8 p.m. in Society for Savings, as soon as possible. Guest speaker will be Peter An organizational meeting Cecchini, Little League presi- for the formation of a 1975 dent. All mothers of any Men's Golf League will be held

youngster in Little League are Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Council Chambers. Thrift Shop Anyone interested in par-The South Windsor Thrift ticipating in league play is Shop, Sullivan Ave. will accept requested to attend and consignment items every register. Registration is now being

Tickets are \$12 per couple and

The Ladies Auxiliary of the are available from Jan Murtha

Tuesday and Thursday from 10 aerobics-dancercises classes. a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays Classes will begin April 3 and from 1 to 4 p.m. Chamber Member at Wapping School. Dr. David R. Burnett of the To register, call 644-8960. Valley Veterinary Clinic, There is a fee, and pre-class Sullivan Ave., has been ap- registration is required. proved as a new member of the Bus Trip Chamber of Commerce at the Persons interested in the

last board of directors chartered bus trip to New York City, sponsored by Temple Beth Hillel of South Windsor, may call Linda Kaplan, 644-1611. The Women's Republican The trip will depart from the Club of South Windsor will hold Synagogue at 8 a.m. April 16 its annual Italian Night Dinner and return to South Windsor at 6 Distributive Education Club March 21 at the First p.m. Seats are limited and of America students (DECA) Congregational Church on Main checks of \$6.50 must accompany registration.

The Herald

Park Regulations Adopted

person 16 years old or over.

HEBRON Anne Dallaire Correspondent 228-3267

The Board of Selectmen has adopted rules and regulations proposed by the Hebron Recreation Commission for Grayville Falls Town Park. The park hours are set from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. year round.

park must be made 10 days in assessments.

of Selectmen. Groups are property owners on 24 separate Disabilities, will speak. is to be hired by a group if 50 or more persons are in atten- of \$12,850. dance. Camping is allowed only tainers, and the use of soaps or filed.

detergent for shampooing or A total of 42 man hours were bathing, are prohibited in the spent by the board and the park. Pets, except on leash and

The Board of Selectmen also High School. under control at all times are

GOP Contrived Political Issue

In response to criticism last week by Robert Morra, chairman of the Republican Committee, Joann Neath has charged that Morra is making a processing the tax for two years.

On the other hand, Barax asked the commission what it would feel about a cluster-type development on the property charged that Morra is making a political issue of her decision not to serve on a second charter commission will complete townspeople will development on the property located off White Birch Rd. He said he is contemplating buying sion Monday gave the go-ahead to the plans of Coventry Game Mrs. Neath said, "Robert first,"

selectmen and the rather dubious reasons for the rejeccoming May elections will be in

"I wrote as an individual who The public is invited. had served on the charter com-Short School Day mission, not as a Democrat or member of the issues committee of the Democratic Town "The charter commission p.m. Thursday as teachers will was composed of seven be participating in curriculum Republicans and six Democrats development activities.
who worked well together, and Afternoon kindergarten in my view did a fine job. students will attend the mor-

The Hebron Junior Women's merit badges placing him well Prevost, Tom Reynolds, Children under 12, must be Club, affiliated with the into the Eagle requirements, Michael Richards and Chris accompanied by supervising Connecticut State Federation of his next attainable rank. Women's Clubs, will hold its

Parking will be permitted regular meeting tonight at 8 in only in the designated parking Phelps Hall. to persecution under the tate statutes to the full extent of the law. The agenda will include the statutes to the full extent of the Hebron Douglas Library, a set of Bicentennial books in honor

Tax Review be attached to car windows, on report to the selectmen told State Federation of Women's the lower corner on the them that they held three Clubs Arts and Crafts Contest patrol leader, Dave Schmidt; separate sessions to hear will also be on display.

Registration for use of the appeals on the 1974 Mrs. Audrey Wolcott, presidence of the appeals on the leaders will also be on display. dent of the Hebron Association park must be made 10 days in advance in writing to the Board Appeals were filed by 13 of Children with Learning Dave Duval.

responsible for cleaning up the parcels, with 11 of these John Kelleher will give a park after use, and a constable appeals denied and 6 short talk on women in the assessments reduced for a total Army National Reserve. Any women between the ages Three property owners of 18 and 40 who are interested requested hearings for informa- in the club can attend the Pets, cans or glass con- tion only, with no appeals being meetings or call Mrs. Marcia

Eaton, president at 228-3487. Early Closing water at the park.

The sale of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in the necessary changes in the Grand
List

training workshop on intercurricula exchange at Rham Soren Olesen, John Patrick, Er-

Mrs. Neath Says

on a charter commission again. at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and My letter concerned the un-cooperative attitude of the Center Rd. Major candidates in the up-

> Bolton Elementary Schoo and Bolton Center School students will be dismissed at 1

Dr. Harry Barax appeared that cluster building is the before the Planning and Zoning "coming thing," while member Commission Monday to request Bob Hopkins noted there is a written confirmation that lots some community feeling on the former Tolland Manor against the concept.

Barax noted that in a cluster

Dr. Barax said that most of plan about 100 houses could be "If Morra wants to engage in political repartee I suggest he address himself to issues about which compatible to a suggest he address himself to issues about which compatible to issues about which compatible to issues about which compatible to issues about the left acres had been sold to built with about a mile of road, wersus 120 houses with three miles of road. He pointed to which something can still be protesting the tax for two more open space and less

have more success than the the property from Mrs. Eps- to the plans of Coventry Game Morra attempted to manufacture a political issue out of my letter to the selectmen which

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., March 18, 1975 - PAGE NINE Lenten Series Ends Today

The final of a series of Lenten programs at Union dollar." economist, will speak on, now to get the most out of your food ferred and the deputy will be present to conduct an inspec-Congregational Church will be Baby-sitting service will be Rev. Russell Camp, chaplain at child. the prison in Somers. The theme of tonight's program will be "The Lambs Among Vernon Senior Citizens will

Wolves." Methodist Women the American Legion Home, The Rockville United West Rd. with the Recreation Methodist Church Women will Department bus to start its meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in regular pickup route at 5 at When planning a trip, arrange Fellowship Hall. The meeting LaFayette Square. Besides the a schedule which considers your will start with a "quiet time, regular stops the bus will stop child's regular meal and bed and there will be a call to at two convalescent homes to times, advises Ilene Carrington, prayer and self-denial offering. pick up seniors. Diantha Dorman will be in The evening will start with a A&M University.

Egg shells and candles will be bage dinner to be prepared by decorated. Members are asked Everett (Smiley) Meyer. and candles, small pictures, Joyce Oliphant and her Irish gold cord or velvet ribbon. step dancers and a community white glue and small em- sing. broidery scissors. Anyone wishing further infor-

mation should call Mrs. R. L. Vernon Grange 52 will meet Sweeney, 872-8179. The used Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange Christmas cards and gifts to be

sent to the Mansfield Training School will be collected at this meeting. All women are Health Kits The Womens' Fellowship of the First Congregational

Church of Vernon will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. for a business meeting and a luncheon will follow. Each woman is asked to bring a bar of soap, washcloth, and towel. These will be assembled as health kits in a dedication workshop.

Jeff Hallowell, Troop 389's The gold arrow was assistant Senior Patrol Leader. presented to Kurt Alver, Kevin Hallowell also received four Brodeur, John Bobbit, Michael

welcome.

The silver arrow to David Leadership of the Troop Anderson, James Bradshaw, changed hands with warrants Kevin Brodeur, Bryan Gudrian, being presented to the outgoing David Martinez, Michael Prevost and Roger Richards. Awards also went to Allen Bergeron, Jeff Jahrstorfer, Martin Lunn, Martin Quigley, Larry Sinomoff, Richard Szabo and Peter Tencza.

Snyder and Greg Thompson;

Cub Awards

Vincent Fusco, Timmy

Mulchahy, Dean Dorman, John

First Class; Dave Cook, Dave

Two-year pins went to Allen Bergeron, Jeff Jahrstorfer, Martin Lunn, Keith Murray, Martin Quigley, Larry Simonoff, Richard Szabo and Peter Teneza.

One-year pins went to Steven Receiving a total of 22 merit

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The series has been led by the bring a sandwich for their the auction and supper scheduled for April 19. The Junior Grange will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. The theme of

family life specialist at Texas

traditional corned beef and cab-

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which often approves wha only appears right, Prov 14:12. Man hasn't the capacit to direct himself, Jer. 10:23 We impatiently demand answers, right or wrong, from our "experts". While using reason to discover truth, Isa 1:18, let's never make the mistake of looking to it as the epository of reality.

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> SOUTH WINDSOR Barth, Doug Smith, Harry At a recent Court of Honor of Duval and Terry Kenyon. Scout Troop 389, the Eagle Award was presented to Mark At the annual Blue and Gold John Duclos, the troop's out- Banquet of South Windsor Cub going Senior Patrol Leader. Scout Pack 186, the following boys received awards: Richard by the scoutmaster, Tom Azabo, Martin Quigley, Kevin

> > and Dave Schmidt, and patrol leaders, Dave Duval, Steve Lawler, Terry Kenyon and Mark Manzella. The new officers are: Senior leaders Jeff Ballantyne, Mike

Mark Duclos of Troop 389, South Windsor, displays the

eagle plaque presented to him at the troop's recent Court

Murrin, himself an Eagle Anderson, Michael Blessing,

Scouting's next highest Dzen, Andre Fournier and Tom

Duclos Earns Eagle Badge

of Honors. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

award. Life, was awarded to Reynolds.

Murrin, Ernie Rempel and

badges were Bob Allard, Bob

Hallowell, Terry Kenyon, Steve

Lawler, Mike Murrin, Doug

maintenance or emergencies.
Damage to buildings, trees, shrubs, flowers, or any part of park property is also prohibited in the park.
The use of firearms, bows and arrows, or any dangerous

Main St., Hebron will stay on as fire marshal.

Mrs. Marian Celio was appointed to serve a four-year term on the Commission of the Aging. Mrs. Celio had expressed interest in the commission.

TollandPZC Asked

About Possibility

Of Cluster Zoning Of Cluster Zoning VIVIAN KENNESON man Anthony Tantillo noted

The elementary schools will are Bob Allard, Dave operation of any type of motorized vehicles is prohibited, and parking is restricted to approved areas only, with special exception for maintenance or emergencies.

appointed Karl Berglund, Hillcrest Dr., Amston as deputy fire marshal. Former Fire Chief Donald Griffin Sr. of Main St., Hebron will stay on as fire marshal. nie Rempel, Doug Sewall, John

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letter to the selectmen which concerned my refusal to serve candidates coffee" Wednesday on a charter commission again

Sherman, Doug Smith, Greg Thompson and Chris Young. A total of 15 new scouts were inducted into Troop 389. They

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gathering. Why not call us and

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the program will be, "Practice. observe Irish Night tonight at Practice, Practice."

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His Demands Are Despicable

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is to comment on the letter written by the "desperate wife" who inherited the care of her husband's brain-damaged, adult brother when the mother passed away. The desperation of the wife is understandab for the brother had to be cared for as a baby (since he was at the idiot level) and was often violent. You suggested that she find someone who could get through to her husband and convince him that he must not force his wife to care for his brother simply because he (the husband) had made the death-bed promise to the mother that the brother would never be sent to an institution

Your counsel was good, Abby, but you didn't go far enough. It is likely that anyone so stupid and unfeeling as sband wouldn't even listen to the counsel of someone

What then? I believe it would be in order to suggest an alternative to this harrassed wife: If the husband refuses, she should just say: "Listen, buddy, I've had it. I'm giving you just one week to put this man in a home for such fortunates, or I'm walking out on you, and I mean it!" She must really mean it, and do it, if necessary - no matter where she has to go. For the alternative would be her continuing and complete demoralization and dehumaniza-tion, and the rewarding of the impossible husband for his despicable demands.

Should you regard this letter as the rantings of a heartless man who has had no experience in counseling, be assured I am not, as I am a clergyman.
(REV.) C.W. KIRKPATRICK

UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST: LUDLOW, MASS. DEAR REVEREND KIRKPATRICK: Thank you for expanding on my answer and thereby improving it.

DEAR ABBY: I am an divorced woman with a problem I hope you can help me with. There's a clown who works where I do who always greets me with: "Hi, how's your sex life?"

I never know whether to say: "Better than ever," or, Sponsored by AL This morning when he asked me, I replied: "Fine. How's your gall bladder?" That shut him up.

ME IN DESERT HOT SPRINGS

DEAR ME: Anything that shuts him up will do. DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has completely alienated me by her poison pen letters to my husband in which she has attacked my character. My husband cannot

accept the fact that I can neither phone nor write to her and extend a sincere invitation for her to visit us. My husband reasons that since her ravings do not influence him, I should ignore it all. We have a good marriage, but this is beginning to put a strain on it. My husband now informs me that since his mother is not velcome in our home, neither is mine.

Is this blackmail reasonable? My mother has never caused any problems, and since she doesn't live close, I seldom see her. Why should she be banished? How can this problem be resolved without my issuing an insincere invitation to his mother who obviously hates me for no reason whatsoever? IMPASSE

DEAR IMPASSE: Look at it this way: Your husband's mother may be a mental case. But she is still his mother. Tolerate her, and treat her as you would treat a sick person.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. lose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped

Junior Women Hosting from the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Arts and Crafts Night This free course is being offered by the American Legion each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at

Howard Holmes, membership shown.

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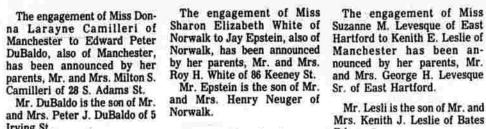
The Manchester Junior also present this play at the home safety, cleaning and Women's Club will feature dis- Senior Citizens Center on April storage procedures of guns and plays of club members' varied 3 and compete with other junior ammunition. talents at its annual Arts and clubs at the end of April. Live demonstrations to point Crafts Night, Wednesday at 8 at Mrs. Michael Fowler will be out general rules for safe the KofC Hall, 139 Main St. hostess for the evening. The handling of all types of The affair is being coor- meeting is open to prospective firearms, as well as actual dinated by Mrs. Lawrence Fin- members. Anyone interested in manipulatory skills will b ni, art chairwoman, and her membership may contact Mrs. presented. Movies will also be

The evening will include an chairwoman, 135 Bissell St. A certificate will be awarded arts and crafts exhibition and contest including 20 major categories. A one-act comedy play will also be presented Judges for the competition will be Rosemary Cornelius, Dorothea Deinst, Lucille Glazier, Jonathan Hewey and Shirley Valle, First place winning articles in each category will be entered in the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Division District One competition to be held April 2 at The Colony, Ver-

Five members of the club will present a play entitled "The Amazing Arabella." They will

Never on Sunday Legislation in 1845 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because 'harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the. roads impassable." Tuesday was designated instead of Mon day because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling





The bride-elect is a graduate The bride-elect was Rd. of East Catholic High School graduated from East Catholic and a 1974 graduate of the High School in 1967 and from Boston College and will University of Connecticut. the Hartford Hospital School of where she received a BS degree Nursing in 1972. She is in physical education. She is employed as a registered nurse employed as an instructor by at Norwalk Hospital. the Patti Corrigan School of Her fiance, a 1964 graduate of studies from the University o Her fiance, a graduate of Brien McMahon High School, Connecticut in May 1974. He is served with the U.S. Army currently a candidate for a

Manchester High School, is a from 1965 to 1967. He is presentdirector of the Burning Bush ly attending the Para-medic and regional planning at the Christian Action Center in Program at Waterbury University of Rhode Island. Willimantic. He is employed as Hospital. He is employed as an a computer programmer at the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles in Wethersfield at Norwalk Hospital. a computer programmer at the Motor Vehicles in Wethersfield.

Firearms Course

firearms safety course State Sen. David M. Barry in

Thursday at 7 p.m. at the a letter of commendation sent

made arrangements to attend the risk of accidents.

statistics. Also, more people Pinochle Group game Thursday

from gun accidents than die in a Vera Tedford, 607; Andrew

to make home a safer place by the Army and Navy Club. Play

will sponsor a free home night.

Barrera in trying to get the

seriousness of this program to

the public said, "In any given

period as many die in the home

at the hands of a loved one, a

amily member or a friend as

those who die in felony-type

murders according to FBI

die in the course of one year

five-year period at the hands of

robbers and burglars. These

figures are backed by figures

teaching familiarization of

The couple is planning a May The couple is planning a fall 3 wedding at the Church of the wedding.

Legion Home, 20 American to the post said, "The Dilworth- Manchester Grange will meet

Pinochle

Scores

Top scorers in the

Manchester Senior Citizens

Noske, 593; Al Gater, 580; and

To date, Floyd Post has high

individual score of 635, and Bea

Cormier, high total points of 4,-

is open to the all senior citizens

Lee Steinmeyer, 578.



Mr. Lesli is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenith J. Leslie of Bates

graduate in May from the

Her flance was graduated

with a BA degree in urban

The couple plans an August 16

University of Connecticut.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the East Hartford facility on Cle-The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey to all participants that com-Post of the American Legion plete the session Thursday meeting. Later, there will be a display of members' hobbies.

Legion Dr. Charles Barrera, Cornell-Quey Post is to be com- Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange post safety officer, and his of- mended for its program of Hall. The Third and Fourth ficers and instructors are training private citizens in the degrees will be conferred. A preparing for this informative proper use of firearms. session. Joining the group of inpotluck will be served at 6:30 structors for the program will more people are obtaining gun be Curt Wilson of the permits, it is essential that they

including the Civil Air Patrol "In this effort, the Legion is Room of the church. stationed at the Manchester Ar- making another contribution to mory and a local Boy Scout the community, as it has so YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community. All

Concert choir and the Coe Police Depart- be taught how to handle The parish life committee of ment. Several groups have firearms correctly to reduce Emanuel Lutheran Church will Rapids, Iowa. The tour includes meet tonight at 7 in the Youth six concerts in Iowa, Illinois Dr. Andrea Bianchini of Gerard St. has received a junior

women are invited for faculty summer research gran volleyball, fellowship and a of \$1,200 from Trinity College coffee break. Child care is where she is a faculty member

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This week has been proclaimed Poison Prevention Week in Connecticut to emphasize the year-round campaign against the dangers of

The Connecticut Safety Commission reports over 5,000 Americans die yearly from poisonings and 95 per cent of these deaths are preventable. The week's theme "Prepare for the Unexpected" urges people to prevent poisonings by learning the steps to ollow in an emergency and

The Singing Butcher By the way, have any of you heard the singing butcher at Highland Park

safeguards to avoid such accidents.

Well, we're not sure its a daily event, but if you just happen to be lucky and arrive there late in the day. you may just hear him singing as he whittles away at his work in the cutting room behind the meat counter. Lend an ear — and you, too, will enjoy the melodious meatman.

A Rewarding Day The Herald's Travel Show on 'Disney World' and "Florida" brought many cheers from the youngsters attending the event at the Manchester High School auditorium

Thursday night. Perhaps the most rewarding part was the visit of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Tinkerbelle to the home of Sharon Longon of Falknor Dr., who is suffering from leukemia. She was surprised and delighted to see her "friends" who she had met last year in Disney World with her family. The Herald's next Travel Show is set for May 1 and will feature films of the South Pacific. A representative of the Pacific Area Travel Association is expected to be on hand to tell us more about the islands.

COLLEGE

NOTES

Daniel Chilson, son of M

and Mrs. Bertram Chilson, 83

Richard Rd, is currently on

tour with the Coe College

BETTY'S NOTEBOOK By BETTY RYDER

Living Hummel A "Hummel Look-alike" contest is being sponsored by W. Goebel of West Germany, a century-old ceramics

To date the firm which has awarded nine \$1,000 awards and 82 runner-up awards to parents who submitted winning photographs. Winners this year came from New

York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Louisiana, New Hampshire and Ohio. So select your favorite Hummel figure, and then take a photo of your

child in similar pose. Entry blanks may be obtained from your local W. Goebel dealer or by writing, enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope to "Hummel" Look-Alike Award, 1 East 57 St., N.Y. N.Y. 10022. Entry blanks will be mailed out in July.

Wheelchair Basketball

The faculty of town schools will have its hands full Saturday at 3 p.m. when they team up against the New Haven Spokebenders Wheelchair team in a benefit basketball game at the Manchester High School Proceeds will benefit local han-

Half-time show will be presented by Patti Corrigan's School of Gymnastics in Bolton.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at all Manchester schools, iggett's Rexall Drug in the Parkade Beller's Music Shop, and at the door Proceeds will be used for the esablishment of stipends for local handicapped students.

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sidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank, said Monday there will be another recession in 1978, after a slow recovery from inflation and recession this year. He said the 1978 recession would be caused by the Federal Reserve's tight money policy. He also predicted that unemployment will hit 9 per Fletcher, treasurer. Nearly 50 persons, retired

Rock Island Files Bankruptcy CHICAGO (UPI) - The 123-year-old Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, which serves 13 states in the South and Midwest, filed for bankruptcy Monday and announced it would shut down all traffic effective March 31. However, through a grant by the Chicago Regional Transportation Authority, rail service for some 26,000 Chicago commuters served by the Rock Island will con-

Doctors Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) - Doctors, protesting traditional round-the-clock shifts, struck 21 New York hospitals Monday. The head of the Physicians National Housestaff Association said his organization was in full support of the walkout. There were predictions the action could spread throughout the country. Both sides said they are willing to negotiate whenever a meeting is set up by federal mediators.

Onassis Funeral Today

PARIS (UPI) - Aristotle Onassis, who died Saturday of a lung infection in a Paris hospital, will be buried today on tion "in any form or manner" of the MPOA board that these Sadloski chairman of the town for Circuit Court 12, will be at his private island of Skorpios in the Ionian Sea. His widow and his only surviving child, Christina, will accompany his body to Skorpios. Mrs. Onassis' children, Caroline and John Kennedy, were taken to the island Monday for the funeral services.

Plan Busing Protest

BOSTON (UPI) - A caravan of anti-busing forces from Boston set out for Washington before dawn today to support a proposed constitutional amendment to stop compulsory school busing as a means to achieve school

About 50 busloads of Bostonians, including several political leaders, pulled out about 5:30 a.m. for the long trip south. Other protesters were set to leave by plane, car

A march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol Reporting on a meeting of the is scheduled Wednesday, sponsored by the Boston antibusing group ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights). MPOA executive board, Utakis Leading the march will be City Councilwoman Louise Day said, "Another topic of discussion was the continuing con-Hicks, a former member of Congress.

State Plans Lawsuit TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - The state of New Jersey says it will file a suit against the reorganization of eight bankrupt Northeast railroads if the federal government ignores its plea to save small freight lines that serve vital in-

Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner, testifying Monday at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the reogranization, said a proposal leaving as much as 295 miles of track out of the federally supported system is not based on a true picture of the lines' value.

Hearst Trial Cools SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Despite a flurry of rumors and reports on Patricia Hearst's whereabouts, the trail to

the fugitive heiress appears to have cooled. The FBI search headquarters in San Francisco said all leads were being checked out in the hopes of finding a fresh clue to the possible hiding place of Miss Hearst and Bill and Emily Harris.

Las Vegas police Monday night said they arrested a man who was overheard saying he knew Miss Hearst and had knowledge she would surrender to authorities this week.

Calls for Talks at Geneva BUDAPEST (UPI) - Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, in his first speech abroad since reports of his failing health started, said today a Middle East peace settlement must give the Palestinian Arabs their own state and recognize the existence of Israel. In a speech to the second session of the 11th Congress of

the Hungarian Communist party, Brezhnev called for resuming the Middle East peace talks in Geneva as soon as First Budget Hearing Set

HARTFORD (UPI) - Winsted will be the site Thursday of the first of four budget hearings Gov. Ella T. Grasso plans to hold around the state, she has announced. Dates have not been set for the other hearings planned for East Haven, Fairfield and New London.

"The people of our state have a right to know how their public officials propose to spend their tax dollars, and this will give citizens the opportunity to ask questions and offer recommendations," Mrs. Grasso said Monday.

Town Awards Contract to Section 33-379 of Connecticut For Voting Machines

A contract has been awarded new, would cost about \$20,000. the Automatic Voting Machine Corp. of Jamestown, N.Y. for The town advertised for used furnishing the Town of machines because it knew they Manchester with 9 standard were available—in good con-AVM used voting machines for dition-because many states

The New York company was system for elections. the low bidder of two which sub- The \$8,865 for the nine mitted prices. Computer Elec- machines will come from \$4,000 tion Systems of Greenwich, at set aside in the Elections Ac-\$12,150, was the other. count and a \$5,000 federal grant The AVM voting machines, if earmarked for the purchase.

Contract Talks Progress HARTFORD (UPI) - tract talks.

representatives of bus company contract offer.

Spokesmen for Connecticut Co. A state mediator h bus drivers in Hartford, Stam- called in to help. ford and New Haven say they A strike by drivers in late are hopeful a new contract can 1973 crippled the company for be worked out without a strike nearly four months, leaving the before the old pact expires three cities without a major Frank Partridge, Hartford The union has asked for a 15 business agent for the per cent increase in wages and Amalgamated Transit Union, benefits, but the bus firm has said Monday the drivers and not commented on its latest

have gone to the computer The calendar month for transfer of all property shall be March 1975. count and a \$5,000 federal grant

the State, as required by law All creditors, if any, of said con poration are warned to presen Kahan, Kerensky & Capossela Box K, Vernon Professiona Building, Vernon, Connecticu forever barred, as provided b Dated at Vernon, Connecticu

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Mrs. Adams is Elected

Mrs. Constance Adams of 15 Harris Francis, treasurer of S. Hawthorne St has been the Hartford County Retired elected president of the newly Teachers Association, was also

The new Manchester associa-

educators of Manchester, met hearing at the State Capitol, recently. Manchester is only dealing with proposed bills on

teachers' retirement benefits. contributed to a Washington

to association members, said change in Manchester to a communications committee



Giles Sees \$38,000 Deficit In Street Lighting Account Manchester's director of The Board of Directors enter into two contracts with a public works estimates a \$38, budgeted \$229,000 for street utility auditor-one for 00 deficit this fiscal year in the lighting in the current fiscal analyzing the basic fees town's street lighting account. year. Giles estimates the charged by HELCO for street In an effort to keep the deficit charges will reach about \$269, lighting fixtures, the other for to a minimum and to control 300.

uture street lighting costs, Jay new street lighting. In addition, HELCO to replace incandes employes). have made a thorough study of lamps-a process which could are interested in retaining the

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Giles, in a memo to the town nually but, if approved and un- Associates of Dallas for the manager, reported that the dertaken by HELCO, could take audits-based on a fee schedule basic cost of street lighting 12 to 18 months to accomplish. divided among the participating remained stable in 1973-74 and He is recommending the town towns. the first five months of the 1974-

75 fiscal year. charges from January to about 400 per cent and accounted for about 35 per cent of the total street lighting bill, he

auditing the town's electric-use bills (excluding street lighting Giles has frozen all requests for Giles said he plans to ask bills, already checked by town at his direction, town employes cent lamps with mercury Giles said several area towns

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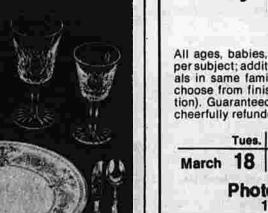
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cent this year.

CAPSULES

NEWS By Retired Teachers formed Manchester Retired a guest speaker. Teachers Association. Other elected officers are: tion accepted three objectives: Miss Jeanne Low, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Florence Woods, county associations; initiation

board of directors has re-stated office."

those responding said "no"

the question. "Should the town

construct an indoor ice skating

Utakis said the MPOA posi

tion is, "If the need for such a

acility exists, it can and should

be filled by commercial in

terests. It makes for more

sense to increase the tax base

than to needlessly add to the tax

recording secretary; Mrs. and involvement of community Edna Hartwell, corresponding projects; and opportunity to secretary; and Mrs. Ella enjoy sociability.

teachers' groups in the state. There are more than 6,000 paid Some association members members in Connecticut. Charles Perry, past president School fund in memory of the of the Connecticut Retired late Mrs. Julia Faulknor, a Teachers Association and now Washington School teacher. associate vice president of the The association will meet National Retired Teachers April 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the First Association (NRTA) was the Federal Savings and Loan speaker at the local group's Association on W. Middle Tpke.

MPOA Still Opposed to Ice Rink The Manchester Property troversy surrounding personnel strong-mayor form Owners Association (MPOA) positions in the town manager's government,) MPOA President Charles its opposition to town participa- He said, "It is the contention. Pillard has named Betty Mike Devlin, public defender in the construction of an problems might not have oc- budget research committee, Crossroads, 33 Park St., curred if Manchester's chief Frank Utakis chairman of the Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. He Frank Utakis. MPOA executive were elected and education budget research com- will talk about legal concerns of

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Title Hunt

Thirty-two talented basketball teams began their drives in earnest last Saturday for the National Collegiate championship on a number of fronts.

One of the most impressive winners was Indiana University, which held onto the No. 1 rung in both wire service polls the entire season. Even without 6-7 junior Scott May. Coach Bobby Knight's Hoosiers dismantled Texas-El Paso with its tenacious, relentless defense. The Miners came in with the best defensive record in the country but Knight's troops showed them in spades how it's done.

Equally impressive was the University of Kentucky, back on top after two years of mediocrity. The Wildcats took charge in the second half and routed a good Marquette quintet. Kentucky is a very physical team and three 6-10 freshman centers have added a lot to Coach Joe Hall's team. This is one team which has to be watched.

None Outstanding

Although there are many good clubs involved in the NCAA struggle, one isn't head and shoulders above anybody else. The old, time-worn axiom - on any given night - holds true. Four teams will make the finals in San Diego but in the wake several good outfits will be left behind. UCLA, which escaped with an overtime decision over Michigan in its first test, should make it out of the West Regionals. North Carolina, out of the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference, must be pegged the favorite in the East Regionals. But which team comes out of the other two regionals remains a mystery.

In the Midwest Regionals at Las Cruces, N. M., Notre Dame, Cincinnati, Maryland and Louisville are the four participants. Any one of these would be a fine representative, but the guess here is Maryland, taking into consideration the opposition they had to face in the regular

The top fives in the Mideast Regionals at Dayton, Ohio, are Indiana and Kentucky. Indiana has the firepower in Steve Green and rebounding talent of 6-11 sophomore Kent Benson but the Wildcats, best known for the regime of Adolph Rupp, are explosive also. However, look for Indiana to come away unscathed and advance to the national

Picking the winner, however, is over-all a whole

Notebook Jottings

Jimmy Connors, former East Catholic standout and the 6-7 senior captain of the Northeastern University basketball team, will be one of the participating stars tonight at 8 at the University of Hartford in the New England Basketball Coaches' All-Star game. Players from University Division schools will face their counterparts from College Division clubs in the Hall of Fame benefit attraction. Connors was the region's ninth leading scorer with a 16.8 average and the fourth best rebounder with 10.5 caroms per game. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Children under 12 accompanied by a parent or coach will be admitted free....Judy Kravitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kravitz of 22 Wyllys St., was on the Lawrence University women's swimming team this past year. Miss Kravitz' specialty was freestyle...Nine-year-old Douglas Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Florence of 125 third no-hitter of his career. In other exhibition con- led the Red Sox to victory from a heavy wrapping, but schedule. He made one tached to his name and the Kwon-Do (Korean karate) last week at a testing session at Chenev Tech. He is the youngest in the country to gain the hittable.

passed and Ryan is still unedged Minnesota, 2-1, Boston Rogers and Dennis Blair relief late yesterday aftergoing 1-for-5 Saturday as a for the Red Sox before and topped Houston, 4-2, Mon-combined on a six-hitter as noon when he learned that DH, before getting the op-after the beaning he suf-Cheney Tech. He is the youngest in the country to gain the hittable. black belt in this style of karate. He is a student at Hwangs Ryan, a 22-game winner treal blanked Detroit, 3-0, the young Expos won their he would be in left field for portunity to pinch-hit fered in August of 1967. School of Tae-Kwon-Do in Manchester... Crowds which are last year, made his spring Cincinnati downed the New eighth game in a row; and the Red Sox tonight. against the Astros. That Deron Johnson, however, flocking to the Hartford Civic Center are beyond the training exhibition game York Mets, 7-4, Los Angeles Tony Perez, Joe Morgan and The 30-year-old former resulted in a fly to right is beginning to show what he wildest dreams imagined by the New England Whalers, debut Monday and hurled beat Texas, 3-1, St. Louis Darrell Chaney hit homers slugger had just pinch-hit field. according to Kevi Walsh, public relations director. Walsh three perfect innings in nipped the Minnesota "B" to pace the Reds to their unsuccessfully in a 4-2 Red "That's a relief, knowing at first base defensively, stated that the club figured 7,500 would be the best crowd leading the Angels to a 5-3 squad, 7-6, San Diego fifth straight triumph.

Sox exhibition baseball victory that I'm going to play," and has indicted that he's drawn this year. The smallest, to date, has been 7,800, with triumph over the Cleveland crushed Milwaukee, 8-1, the Elsewhere, Joe Ferguson tory over the Houston Astros Conigliaro said. "I'm not going to be a difficult comsix of the 18 home games sellouts. The Whalers have Indians. The lean Texan Chicago Cubs outlasted the singled home the wirming at Cocoa and was taking the much of a pinch-hitter." petitor for anyone to disdrawn over 9,500 fans per game.

McGraw on Sheff, "My arm feels better than it has any spring," said Ryan, which is definitely not good news for the rest of the American League. He added that a slightly strained calf that a slightly strained calf the spring leg, in his right leg, muscle in his right leg

pennant hopes this season, will undergo surgery Wednesday for removal of a lump located just below his shoulder blade.

McGraw, who was acquired from the New York Mets in the off season, returned here Sunday night from Clearwater, Fla., after it became apparent he had not recovered from back and shoulder pains that had plagued him last year.

"Mr. McGraw has a swelling in the chest wall near the lower tip of the shoulder blade, the exact nature of which is not clear," said Dr. John Y. Templeton III, who will perform the operation at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. "Its removal is necessary and is planned for Wednesday. He will be admitted tomorrow and additional X rays and other tests made."

McGraw was expected to be out of action for five to six Kiaola III Leads "I'm not worried at all," McGraw said after Monday's tests. "The doctors know what they're doing. They sound

positive so I know I don't have anything to worry about." McGraw said Dr. Templeton had not "said anything to indicate" that the lump was cancerous and added that "even if it is, I don't want to know because I don't want to Tied for Top

After McGraw pitched two innings Sunday at the Phils' spring training base in Clearwater, team physician Dr. Philip Marone examined the swelling and told him to return to Philadelphia for further tests.



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Vashington Diplomats of the Washington Diplomats of the North American Soccer League announced Monday they have acquired Michael N. Bain, 24, Howard University, in a trade t. 6 & 85, Bolton, Conn.

Blacks Guaranteed Berth in NIT

nament Monday, but they also received assurance at least one black institution will be invited to each NIT in future

Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation PUSH (People United for Saving Humanity), took time out from his daily routine to threaten the NIT with a picket line if provisions weren't made for including black schools. The picket line was averted when Madison Square Garden President Michael Burke arranged Monday's meeting between Jackson and Fordham Athletic Director Peter Carlesimo, the chairman of the NIT selection com-

Jackson won a concession from Carlesimo and Manhattan Athletic Director Ken Norton that they would recom-

Black Leader Rev. Jesse Jackson

At Press Conference with Garden President Mike Burke

-Training Camp Roundup-

Ryan Still on Target

NEW YORK (UPI) - score until the fourth, only one hit-a bunt single

It was Sept. 28 of last The Angels got to Perry the White Sox over the

pitching performance of the in five innings and tagged his second homer in two

year. Working against the him with the loss. Rudy games for Chicago.

California Angels tossed the singles.

Sailplane Derby

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

Helmut Reichmann of West

Germany and Argentina's Rolf

Montego Bay yacht race.

Bain to Diplomats

deprived of the win. nings of work while leading

NIT selection committee and at least one berth in future tournaments to black institutions. Morgan State's Earl Banks and Grambling State's Eddie

Robinson were the athletic directors suggested by Jackson for addition to the selection committee. Meanwhile, back to this year's NIT, an intra-city battle between St. John's and Manhattan highlights Tuesday night's quarter-final doubleheader. In the opening game of the twinbill, Providence meets Pittsburgh.

The last time the Redmen and the Jaspers met was in the championship game of the 1973 Holiday Festival tournament and Manhattan pulled out a 74-63 victory. However, the Redmen rate a solid favorite in tonight's contest with a 20-8 record in contrast to Manhattan's 14-11.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Black colleges not only got a voice in the selection of teams for the National Invitation Tour- Association the election of two athletic directors to the The selection of Manhattan for the NIT caused a bit of control troversy, but the Jaspers easily beat Massachusetts in their first-round game. St. John's also won convincingly in the first-round with a

> Providence ousted the pre-tournament favorite, Clemson, in the first round, 91-86. The Friars were powered by some fancy outside shooting by 6-5 sophomore guard Joe Hassett, who finished with 24 points. Providence, a sophomore and freshmen dominated squad, improved its record to 18-10 with its upset of 19th-ranked Clemson.

Pittsburgh also takes an 18-10 record into the quarterfinals after a 70-65 opening-round victory over Southern Illinois. This is the Panthers' first NIT appearance, while Providence has won the championship twice.

Seven Cities Bidding For NFL Franchises

94-76 romp over Lafayette.

HONOLULU (UPI) - Seven cities in the United States and Canada make presentations to the National Football League's winter meeting today in bids to host the 1977 Super Bowl.

Starting at the morning session, four-man teams from Dallas, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Montreal, Miami, Pasadena and Houston will make their sales pitches. The NFL spokesman said the league hopes to make its selection either late today or early Wednesday

When Montreal was named as one of the possible sites during a Monday news conference, there were raised eyebrows among those familiar with Canadian winters until it was explained that Montreal was offering its heated, fully domed and enclosed stadium as Canada's site.

At the opening session of the weeklong meeting, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the NFL owners were briefed about the 1974 season. He said the Super Bowl in January was seen by an estimated 70 million people "the biggest viewing audience in

Rozelle said he thought the NFL had made its point in opposing the federal ruling that games with sellouts had to offer local television of the game. "Last year 11 per cent of the ticket

holders failed to attend the games after the stadiums were sold out and it was announced that the games would be televised locally," Rozelle said. "for the total season there were 1,-125,000 no shows."

He said the present law expires at the end of this year, and said the NFL owners would present "facts and figures" to substantiate their claim that the law works an economic hardship on the league's clubs.

Rozelle said the NFL is probably beset by more problems of greater magnitude now than at any time in its

"But," he said, "history has shown that we have always been able to overcome our obstacles, and by carefully considering the problems and working together, we believe everything can be worked out and we can continue to prosper."

When last we left Nolan however, Ryan was by Jerry Terrell—in six in-

struck out three in out- Oakland A's, 12-9, and the run in the sixth inning as the wrapping off his right leg dueling Gaylord Perry, a 21- New York Yankees defeated Dodgers downed the when he got the word that Johnson said a couple of him, he has to open the

Wepner Getting Ready For Championship Bout

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Chuck Wepner paused after his workout Monday to discuss Muhammad Ali, whom he meets next Monday night at the coliseum here with Ali's heavyweight title at stake.

"He's the champion of the world and a great fighter."

"He'll lose that in a week. Great fighters don't take any fight lightly," added Wepner, who is guaranteed his first six-figure paycheck for the match -Ali's first defense since his title fight with George Foreman in Kinshasa.

in the fight world. He feels he is ready and is quietly confi-

Rest is an important part of it, too."

on the champion, an inch in reach and should be about 10 pounds heavier at 230 pounds or so.

Wepner, at 6-foot-51/2, has a two-inch height advantage

goals, a record for NHL

TONIGHT 8:30 Celties vs. Pistons.

assists, while LaFleur and adding 11 and seven tallies

assists and Mahovlich has 33 last night saw Roberts Electric losing effort was Paul goals and 71 assists. goals and 71 assists.

Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke
has 95 points, followed by Buffalo's French Connection of
Rick Martin (90). Rene Robert

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Rick Martin (90). Rene Robert Rick Martin (90), Rene Robert Roberts with 30 and 10 points Burger King 5-9, Top Notch 1-(88) and Gil Perreault (86). respectively while Mac 13.

record-setting 79 points, the Servicemen and Mike winner. Kollar netted 20 for Telso. Paced by Bill Anderson's 14 first goal on home ice this

Smith (14) and Mike Reardon points, Nassiff Arms outlasted season midway in the third Sue Kreider 462. for the winners. Jim Patulak, Crispino's, 26-22, last night at period to lift Chicago past Mike Geoffroy and Fran the West Side Rec. Kevin Bryne Cleveland. Chicago's Brian Macchi paced Congo with 29, 27 and Neil Desimone added six Coates beat Rich Leduc on a Esposito has 58 goals and 62 co led five performers in double paced Crispino's efforts. Orr, who has 85 assists and 39 Detroit's Marcel Dionne and markers followed by Pete

BUSINESSMEN'S

Groman's crushed Second

Congo, 134-88, last night at

Illing, Frank Breen (19), Randy

Action last night saw Willie's Montreal's Guy LaFleur and Savidge 12 and Herb overcome Burger King, 14-13, Pete Mahovlich are also over Grommeck 12. Dick Grant had and the Celtics outdistance Top the 100-point mark. Dionne has 25 points for Sportmart with 106 points on 41 goals and 65 Mike Daley and Mike Goodman Hohenthal played best for Mahovlich each have 104 points.

LaFleur has 46 goals and 58

Action at the Community Y

Losing effort was Paul Falkowski.

'All I have to do is point out what happened last weekend," he said. "But really, I don't think we overlooked Michigan. "I feel one of my strengths as a coach is communicating

Wooden Impressed with Indiana

that they have to be regarded as the team to beat," Wooden said. "They deserve their No. 1 ranking. Indiana has the best chance of going all the way but there are to my players what can happen to them because I know several other teams capable of winning it, too. We're what can happen when you get this far. You have to spect everyone you play. I didn't know how good Seeking their 10th national championship in a dozen Michigan was but I did know the Big Ten was a tough conyears, the second-ranked Bruins were less than awe in-

Regionals' semifinals.

All-America forward Dave Meyers will be ready for this last weekend against the Big Ten runnerup Michigan. weekend. Wooden predicted. He has been hampered by a UCLA finally won 103-91 in overtime but it was a struggle. Now it's on to Portland, Ore., for a Thursday night battle bad charley horse which occurred at Washington Feb. 22.

with lightly regarded Montana in the NCAA West "He plays with a lot of courage," said Wooden. "He's a determined competitor. I feel he'll be ready to play Wooden is sure his club won't have a letdown against the

In his 27th season at UCLA, Wooden has other negative things on his mind besides his star player's injury.

"We had a miserable week of practice last week because of final exams and some flu so I just had a feeling about the Michigan game," he said. "I firmly believe your game is just an extension of your practices of the week before. This week was final examination week, too. We won't have that much time to practice before going to Portland."

Wooden is a master at something else besides winning national titles. He can pick college basketball games. "I made a pick of all the tournament games before last weekend and I only missed two of the 16," he revealed.



LOS ANGELES (ÚPI) - UCLA's John Wooden ap-

While he's not conceding the Big Ten champions

"They're undefeated and they've won so impressively

spiring in an NCAA first-round game at Pullman, Wash.,

anything, he labels them as the favorites of the 16 teams

left in the race for the NCAA basketball title.

preciates the Indiana Hoosiers.

Charity Game

New Contract

Cast on Thumb

Acosta Jailed

Gridder Dies

ble, a school spokesman said.

Tuttle Charged

and was free on \$2,000 bond.

Assault Charge

at \$12,000 was seized.

Named Coach

coach at North Texas State University.

Ticket Sales Down

time last year, a drop of 23 per cent.

hold one or more seats under his individual account.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Oddsmaker Jimmy "The

Greek" Snyder has made Jimmy Connors a 7-5 favorite to

beat Australian John Newcombe in their \$250,000 best-of-

"With all that dough on the line, Connors should handle

anybody," Snyder said. "He doesn't figure to blow it."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Frank Camp, head football

coach for 23 seasons at the University of Louisville until a

mild heart attack forced his retirement in 1968, Monday

announced he will retire as assistant athletic director at

the school July 1. Camp, 69, has been assistant athletic

NHL Scoring Leaders

Hockey League scoring title, points set in 1970-71.

five set tennis match at Caesars Palace here April 26.

Atlanta Falcons said Monday.

Connors Favored

Camp to Retire

director the past five years.

parent heart attack.

Fine for Criticizing

HARTFORD (UPI) - The top Division I players will

meet a team of Division II and III All-Stars tonight at the

University of Hartford in the New England Coaches-

to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Basketball Hall of Fame Game. Proceeds of the event go

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.(UPI) - Guard Ed White Mon-

day signed a new, multiyear contract with the Minnesota

The amount was not disclosed but White, who will be

starting his seventh season with Minnesota, said "I'm very

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Buffalo Sabres left winger

Rick Martin, who injured his right thumb in a fight in a

game with Toronto Sunday night, had a cast put on the

finger Monday after X-rays revealed it was disclocated.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Milwaukee Bucks center Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar says he has been fined \$250 by the

National Basketball Association for publicly criticizing

referee Jerry Loeber last week and that he plans to take

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - Jerry Acosta, a

minor league pitcher with the New York Mets, was jailed

Monday on a charge of statutory rape. Acosta, 22, from the

Dominican Republic, was accused of allegedly assaulting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - George Stewart, a two-year

University of Southern California football letterman from

Pasadena, Calif., died Monday night after suffering an ap-

Stewart, 20, who was expected to be a starting defensive

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) - A former Kansas State

football player was arraigned Monday in Riley County

District Court in a highly publicized fighting incident last

fall which cost William Anderson of Wichita the sight in his

Riley County Attorney Paul Miller said John Tuttle, 22,

formerly of Wichita, was charged with aggravated assault

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Robert Earl Maddox, a Cincin-

nati Bengals defensive lineman, was charged with assault

Monday by a female television photographer here.

Joanne Easley, a WKRC-TV photographer, alleged that

Maddox shoved a camera into her eye while she was

filming him after his appearance in a local court on a

Maddox and Terry James Cunningham were arrested

last Wednesday in a drug raid on Maddox' suburban

charge of possession of an hallucinogen for sale.

tackle next season for Coach John McKay's defending

national champion Trojans, had no history of heart trou-

the issue to the American Civil Liberties Union.

two white girls, one 14 and the other 12.

flattered by what the Vikings offered me."

Knights of Columbus Irish-Sports Night

The 20th annual Knights of Columbus Irish-Sports Night was held last night. Guests of honor were Pat Mistretta (left), director of athletics at Manchester Community College, and Msgr. Edward Reardon (center), pastor of St. James Church and Kacey chaplain. Toastmaster was The Rev. John Rohan of Hamden, Also honored was retired Manchester Police Chief James Reardon.

against me but that didn't affect me. He tried to keep me away from the

But New York Prevails boards and disguise it but it was really

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) -George McGinnis, the fellow with the Irish-sounding name who isn't, came to town Monday on St. Patrick's Day for a duel against Julius Erving billed as a showdown between the ABA's two top scorers. It wasn't.

McGinnis Scores 34

McGinnis, the league's leading point-maker, played his part well enough for Indiana, notching 34 points, but Dr. J. preferred to play the team game and deferred the scoring chores to teammates Larry Kenon, who came up with 32 points, Billy Paultz, who added 23, and Brian Taylor, who hit for 18. Erving contributed 24 points and the

Nets defeated the Pacers, 124-116, to move three games ahead of Kentucky in the ABA East race. McGinnis received heavy support from rookie Len Elmore, who had 23 points. McGinnis claimed the Nets were using an illegal zone defense against him, with Paultz coming out

occassionally to disguise it as a man-"New York was playing a zone," McGinnis said. "They played Paultz

n Riordan's record-

BALL 'n CHAIN- Dick

Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard looked for other reasons for the

"If Larry Kenon played against everybody the way he played against us, he'd be unstoppable," Leonard

said. "Kenon was the difference." "The key to our beating Indiana is controlling Darnell Hillman and Billy Knight," said New York Coach Kevin Loughery. "I don't know what Hillman's scoring but he kills us. You can't stop McGinnis but if you can hold down the rest of the team you can

beat them. Kenon was just super out Indiana dropped to 2 1/2 games back of second-place San Antonio in the West with 12 games left to play for the Pacers and nine left for the Spurs. The Nets have nine games remaining while the Colonels have 11 left. The Nets' magic number is eight games. Any combination of New York wins or

Eastern Division title. There were no other games played in the ABA Monday night and there

are none scheduled tonight.

Kentucky losses totaling eight will

clinch the Nets' second straight

Hockey Roundup

LaFleur Punches Hole | Establishing a new | Omaha from Name | Scoring mark last night in | In Kings' Title Hopes Westwood apartment in which 24 ounces of hashish valued

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) - Bill Blakeley, who experienced LaFleur and the Montreal game less. a brief, unsuccesful fling at professional basketball coaching, will succeed Gene Robbins as head basketball hopes Monday night by rebound at 3:35 of the first scored Atlanta's only goal extending their undefeated period to give Montreal a 2-0 when he beat Bunny

streak to seven games with lead. ATLANTA (UPI) - Season ticket sales have fallen off a 5-1 triumph over the Atlan- Rookie Mario Tremblay shot. this year as compared with the same period last year, the To date, the Falcons have processed the accounts of 10,-948 season ticket holders, compared with 14,230 at this

NEW YORK (UPI) - Guy Canadiens have played one scored at 15:05 of the same period as Montreal went in Canadiens punched another LaFleur whose 107 points front 4-0. hole in the Los Angeles are the most on the team, Less than two minutes Kings' Division III title scored his 47th goal on a later, Jacques Richard

scored Montreal's first goal No other NHL games were only 10 seconds into the scheduled Monday night. In Montreal moved 10 points game. The two teams were the WHA, Toronto edged up on idle Los Angeles with playing five aside at 5:13 of Houston, 5-4, before the Wilt Browning, Falcons' public relations director, said 101 points. The 101 points the second frame when largest crowd in WHA the figures do not present a complete picture of the also put the Canadiens even defenseman Guy Lapointe history - 15,517 - and

the overall NHL lead and the the score 3-0. Bob Gainey 2.

Falcons' ticket situation since a season ticket holder may with the Buffalo Sabres for scored his 26th goal to make Chicago nipped Cleveland, 3-Toros 5, Aeros 4

Jim Turkiewicz converted Wayne Dillon's rebound with 1:02 left to lift Toronto past BASKETBALL within one and in the final stanza, Gordie Howe tied

Larocque with a 20-foot slap

son Marty brought the Aeros Pouliot 176-474. McCarthy had 11 for the losers. before the 19-year-old 504, Linda Brown 181, Marge about the dual city franchise. Paced by Ron Riordan's Charlie Wrinn had 20 tallies for Turkiewicz registered the Picano 178, Lee Bean 180-478,

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston's Bobby Orr leads teammate Phil Esposito for the National Esposito for the National Macchi paced Congo with 28, 27 and four points for the winners while Steve Bychoski (6), Scott Holmes (4) and Bob Roya (2) and Gordon converted his feed to beat goalie Gerry Vickie Seedman 138, Val Prentice 130, Betty Ritchie 126, Val Prentice 130, Betty Ritchie 126, Val Prentice 130, Betty Ritchie 126, Val Prentice 130, Betty Ritchie 126,

Cheevers from 25 feet out. Huestis 129, Olga Colla 149, Carol Lewis 348.

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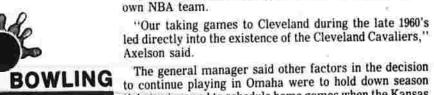
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NBA Kings Drop the Businessmen's Basket-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Kansas City-Omaha ball League was Ron Riordan of Groman's with a Kings will'play in Omaha next year but the club's owners mind-boggling 79 points. have decided to drop Omaha from the team's name. points held by Westown's Paul Quey. Groman's team will play six games in Omaha next season and con-The old standard was 69

clobbered Second Congo tinue in future seasons as long as attendance remains high. "There were a number of reasons our board decided to setting performance, 134- return to Omaha, not the least of which was a feeling of obligation," Axelson said after a meeting of the 10 owners and himself who comprise the board of directors.

He said one of the Kings' goals was to help Omaha get its



ticket prices and to schedule home games when the Kansas EARLYBIRDS - Anne City's arena is unavailable. Komm 161-368, Nancy Geraghty 126, Robbie Williams 126, Deb-In order to renew the agreement to continue games in Omaha after next season, Axelson said, Omaha fans must by Wilson 125, Dot Bentley 125buy at least 3,000 season tickets for the 1975-76 season or

produce an average paid attendance of 6,500 for each to a 4-1 lead as Tom Simpson Dubek 205, Dave Benoit 205, Omaha's Civic Auditorium has a seating capacity of 9,hit for his 45th and 46th Perry Parker 205, Joe 144 compared to 16,337 in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. Smarrelli 202, Bob Bower 256- Since the Kings started playing in Kemper they have had

goals. Gordie Howe and his 568, Nancy Beley 182-502, Nancy seven games with attendance over 9,200. The former Cincinnati Royals moved to Kansas City-MOUNTAIN DEW- Dona Omaha for the 1972-73 season. A lack of available playing

the game with his 30th goal Price 195-507, Betty Rich 180- dates at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium brought The Kings played 15 games in Omaha the first year, 14

Cougars 3, Crusaders 2 Marylin Hewinson 179-466, the next and this season played 11 of their 41 home dates Don Gordon scored his Chris Argraves 201-495, Judy there. Kemper Arena opened Nov. 10, allowing the club to Johnson 180-464, Sandy play all home games in Kansas City. Kershaw 468, Anne Gagnon 458, Axelson met with Omaha city officials Thursday to discuss the change. The board's decision Monday was expected.



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Eight Veterans Return for Duty

three-time All-America from Eight members of the Manchester Community College baseball team return for a se- much speedier champion? Howard University, in a trade with the Los Angeles Aztecs for a first-round draft, choice in March 24 in Statesville, N.C. with a doubleheader. Returnees are: (left to right) John foot and counterpunch on the ropes," Wepner said. "I'm foot and counterpunch on the ropes," Wepner said. "I'm foot and counterpunch on the ropes," when the counterpunch on the ropes, i'm moving out down his area of 1977 and an undisclosed amount DaGata, Tom Leitao, Howard Beeler, Ken Hawley, Mike Panciera, Tom Fahey, Dave going to crowd him, keep him moving, cut down his area of

season and it was his final for three runs on eight hits Twins. Buddy Bradford hit pitching performance of the in five innings and tagged his second homer in two Gets Starting Nod in Left Minnesota Twins, the 28- Meoli sparked California's Mario Guerrero's run- WINTER HAVEN, Fla. running as a designated Conigliaro continues to at-

year-old righthander of the 13-hit attack with three scoring single in the seventh (UPI) - The bruise is ugly hitter in the second exhibitract most of the attention inning snapped a 2-2 tie and and there was some pain tion game on the Red Sox because of the glamour at-Nearly six months have tests, the Chicago White Sox over the Astros; Steve Tony Conigliaro felt only appearance since then, memories of how well he hit

Wepner said. "He's talking about being out of shape but he's within five pounds of his fighting weight.

Wepner is grateful for the break which surprised many

"This is the first time I've ever trained full-time for a fight, and I've had 112 of them -amateur and professional— and lost only nine," he said. "I used to get up at six, do my roadwork, do my job and train at night. "And I had a pretty good record if I say so myself. Now I'm about ready to taper down. Maybe one more hard day. I've been fighting 8, 9, 10, 12 rounds a day in the mountains.

How does he expect to use these advantages against the "He's going to dance, feint, use his speed of hand and

An ordinance to regulat He expressed shock at the He said the town has the power Town Attorney Abbot tight clothing." It also stated directed to putting these people massage parlors in Vernon, and council action. He said he to regulate the massage parlors Schwebel was directed to that the hemlines of skirts or out of business." "Victorian" by some thinks the people of the town through the health and welfare reword some sections of the or- dresses or other attire could be He added while he is not members of the Town Council, assumed the council would pass regulations.

He said even though the or-amendments to last night's knee.

Referring to the suggestion dinance may not be up to local meeting. The council action drew that the state should have standards it would give the sharp comment from Mayor legislation in such matters, the town power to regulate the a requirement that employes in court constitutionality, this section could be changed without Councilman Richard BOLTON had numerous calls about the its responsibility in a number of the council could amend the or- of schooling at a school or in- readvertising the ordinance as MacDonald, who also voted

This problem we could control He said he is not trying to put existing and future and the that the phrase "in which

the proposed ordinance at the not questioned as it is in the objected to several sections of "diaphanous," on the state level. "I don't think this ordinance is worthy of the

feels the ordinance is "Vicstitution approved by the state. long as change were not more against the ordinance, said he

reminded the council of the proposed the town has had with X-rated theaters and added, "This problem we could control"

The lengthy ordinance was designed to regulate the operation of massage parlors, both what the phrase "in which that the phrase "in which the phrase "in which that the phrase "in which the phrase "This problem we could control and apparently this council the massage parlors out of business but merely trying to the authority to determine if the author acted this morning, that he parlors and not something else. At a public hearing two weeks

For his client, Atty, Marder

the time be extended to 11 p.m. some other towns in the state tacted this morning, that he will talk with the councilmen on the prevailing side, to ask them to make a motion to reconsider to make a motion to make a mo

Admitted Monday: Harold that when the state releases Arendt, Bolton Branch Rd., forward." Vernon; Raymond Bowler Jr., A motion for the commitattorney in 1956 and that he is him in a hot spot whereby he is noting he did not see how the Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville; ment was made by Rivers. personal attorney for one of the accused of underhanded deals town could turn its back on Patricia Cloud, Enfield; Robert He ended, "Serious conor favoritism. He said it is com- somebody like Town Line which Greenewald, Ledgecrest Apts. sideration will be given to other Mayor Frank McCoy mon sense to have the authority has served the town for so long, Rockville; David Hagg, Robbie traffic problems along the stretch of Rts 6 and 44A soon." explained that the town at- end at the Vernon town lines. said he did not think the council Rd., Tolland; Brenda Howe, stretch of Rts. 6 and 44A soon.

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Council Limits Wrecker Rotation To Vernon

In a 6-3 vote Monday night the Fritz said, "Any business Chief Fritz further explained conflict of interest if involved in are 16 licensed wreckers in very fine wrecker service and Vernon Town Council accepted located within the Town of Ver-that there is a possibility that action concerning the new town. He said the police ask the has been involved in the town recommendations of Herman non with a licensed wrecker and an accident may occur which association. Fritz, chief of police, and thus

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a person is from out of town and stuck with keeping within the

Allen, Warehouse Point; Nancy

funds we will be able to go

forward." approved keeping a rotation list towing service and abide by a rotation wreckers because of said Schwebel represented the has no preference, the chief has The town, in 1966, on approval list." said in that case it would be of the then council, formed a The basic rules, he suggested, necessary to request an out-of-

towing service organization, would concern being able to town service, Members were called on a respond to the scene of an acci- It was pointed out by some of rotating basis on occasions dent within a reasonable time; the opponents of the proposed when the car owner did not to meet state requirements for arrangement, that Town Line is the association because as the said the nine services will be association because as the said they would be involved on a make a couple of exceptions.

John drow, Cedar St., said they would be involved on a make a couple of exceptions. The organization was disequipment for removal of which can handle accidents inbasis of this the council agreed an answering service so the agreeing with Atty. Hannabury

Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon; solved a few weeks ago after an debris from an accident scene. volving larger vehicles. Town there would be no conflict. Ellington garage owner, Also: To be willing to tow, on Michael Royce, filed a \$750,000 request of the police, a vehicle interested in just being called defense of his client, said the defense of his client, said the Cautioned the council that the cautioned the council that the cautioned the council that the cautioned are weeks ago arter an upon things, said he would support extending the line into Rockville; Jane Siwinski, Enfield; Ralph Small, E. Main St., suit against the town claiming to an impound area; to have for this purpose. The next Tri-Town area (Vernon, it would not be acting Ellington and Tolland.

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Field; Ralph Small, E. Main St. restraint of trade in referral experienced operators who closest service would be HartEllington, and Tolland,) has in reasonably if it adopted any Owners of Olenders wrecker Rockville; Richard Tutko,

cluded Town Line Auto Body or cause unnecessary hazards nine area businesses who have clude "all qualified area firms town, involved in the rotation." which is just over the Vernon at the accident scene; and to agreed to the rotation wrecker in the rotation." which is just over the vernon at the accident scene, and to agree to some form of dissorbiding in Tolland and the only one agree to some form of dissorbiding in Tolland and the only one cipline such as suspension, for expressed a desire to be on call for a week at a time. He said he comment to future problems if it opens.

Atty. Flaherty, speaking for opening up a "Pandora's Box," by a client.

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Referring to the comment to future problems if it opens. Town Line, asked for an The chief explained that the ment. He also said they have be an open policy. He explained towns. arrangement whereby "all rotation system would only be agreed to a back up system Royce's operation is just four the number of such calls is Births Monday: A son to Mr. Chief Fritz said he called four the number of such calls is Births Monday: A son to Mr. qualified area firms," be inused when there is no specific
where the next tower on the
feet over the Vernon line. He
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negligible because as these and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan,
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eligibile to be put on a rotation such as a large truck or bus. He group before he became town afternav in 1955 and that he is

serious infractions or failing to for a week at a time. He said he association is illegal and the association up to about having to go to Hartford; Paul Lanz, Pinney the association up to about having to go to Hartford; Paul Lanz, Pinney cluded in the rotation service. request by the operator, or rotation list (alphabetical said his client's point was made south Windsor, Coventry, and larger vehicles travel on the Stevens Rd., Tolland; a son to Atty. Leo B. Flaherty Jr. is when it becomes a matter of when, after the suit was filed, when, after the suit was filed, and he was told that highway and that is under the bank Bd. Enfield, and he was told that highway and that is under the bank Bd. Ellington

said in that case it would be equipment and to have proper the only service in the area council sets the policy. On the rotating basis, agreed to having Councilman Thomas Dooley, Rockville; Eleanor Murphy,

garage owners.

would accept that arrange-would accept that arrange-duestioned why there couldn't organizations from other for service for removal of Hill, Vernon; Lena Newman,

is unreasonable in the light of ly, the possibility of Town At- representing a group of Vernon within the town. In his recommendation, Chief traffic hazards and conditions. torney Abbot Schwebel having a towing services, noted there He said that Town Line has a car owner first what service he for years. He said, "It was very

many respects, one identity. He standard other than to have the service in Vernon, told the Hany Lane, Vernon.

torneys appeared at last night's stolen vehicles) or the request The council discussed, brief
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dinance and bring the no higher than the top of the favor of massage parlors, he Rivers Says Democrats Atty. Schwebel said while the torian," and totally unen-provisions meet the tests of forceable. He said to expect the

Donna Holland traffic situation at the Notch. Leon Rivers, Democratic The letter said the appropriacandidate for first selectman, tion request has been sent to the said, "The Democrats are very transportation's cost departconcerned about the safety and ment and will soon be released

"Through efforts by Rivers said the Democrats Democrats in dealing with the cannot take credit for the initial traffic problem at the Notch we' study of the traffic problem. He may soon have a traffic light in said it was done quite some time ago by the present first Rivers said the Democratic selectman, Republican Richard Town Committee has received Morra.

praise in the form of a commen- Rivers said, "I must say dation letter from the com- however, that due to efforts of missioner of transportation for Democrats in Bolton recently, the situation has come to a

"At a Feb. 24 meeting of the HOSPITAL selectmen a number of NOTES Democrats were in attendance asking the selectmen to make a commitment to the project so

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., March 18, 1975 - PAGE SEVENTEEN OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



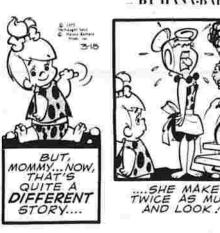
TS CAVIAR OVER / INVEST 4 FORMULA THAT HOOPMOBILE ACCOUNT! BUT WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOUR PIGGYBANK GETS FULL? SAID YOUR AD WOULD BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF NOW PUT THESE ORDER TO BECOME GOT A BIG BLACKOLIVES LAIEES AN' A GOOD SPEAKER STOMACH YOU MUST LEARN IN YOUR MOUTH, GENT'MEN OLIVESOUT PUMP? TO SPEAK CLEARLY! READ YOUR SPEECH I THANK AND SPEAK! BUT DON'T BITE THE YO' AWL! OLIVES! CAPTAIN EASY

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TWICE AS MUCH-

Pass 1 A Pass 2 A Pass 3 A Pass 4 A

What do you do now?

▲ K J 9 4 ♥ A Q 2 • J 4 J ▲ K 10 5

A - Your partner is now showing

the ace of diamonds. He must be

trying for a slam. You can afford to

TODAY'S QUESTION

partner jumps to six spades. What

Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

You do bid five hearts and your

Pass 5 ♦ Pass

You: South: hold:

hid five hearts.

+CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 18

West North East South False ruff deceives declarer

West opened the deuce of West falsecard with the jack

diamonds against South's four- of trumps was an expert's play.

heart contract. The trey was but South really shouldn't have

played from dummy. East fallen for it. If West held just

studied a while and finally one heart and one club he would

decided to go right up with his have held 11 black cards. Not

ace and give his partner a ruff. vulnerable he would probably

While East was thinking. West have tried a sacrifice bid of

had time to prepare a nice little four spades.

A A 6 W 6 4 2 • K 853 ♣J752 AKQ9753 ▲ 10 8 4 A A J 1096 ♣ K 10 8 4 A93 SOUTH (D) ▲ J 2 ♥ A K Q 10 7 3 • Q 7 4 A Q 6 North-South vulnerable

He ruffed the diamond return with his jack of trumps! Then he led the king of spades. North East Sout 1 MT. 2 4 4 V Pass Pass Pass

1-25-33-59

South was in dummy. He decided that West had ruffed with the iack of hearts because that was the only heart he held In that case East would be sitting with three trumps to the nine. It was up to him to take an immediate discard of his last

bit of deception.

spade on dummy's king of Opening lead — 2 ◆ diamonds. He did just that West produced the eight of trumps for the third defensive By Oswald & James Jacoby trick and waited with his king of clubs to set the unfortunate declarer. STAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. TAURUS APR. 20 HAY 20 61 Of 62 Conflict 63 Gotherings 64 Reputation 65 Before 66 Operation 67 Making 68 With 69 For 70 Signing 71 Probably 72 Decisions 73 Financial 74 Concerns 75 Interests 1 Don't
2 News
3 An
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84 Papers
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Olio ACROSS 3 Pour forth 4 10th U.S 5 Twain character 6 Ran together 9 African rsland group Mindanao) Stead 47 Girl's name 10 Awry 11 Crucifix 33 Kind of sword 50 Withered assistants 35 Mate's title 51 Son of Seth 22 Antiquated 40 Apothecary's (Bib.) 26 Pen name 45 Rescues

1 Log float 5 Anatomical tissue 12 Confederate 13 Spanish cheers phonetically 14 Time past 7 Sidelong look 14 Time past 15 Egyptian rulers B Onagers 7 Beginner 28 South Pacific 46 Indonesians of 19 Feared 24 Ampere (ab.) 20 Military 7 Toddlers 24 Altitudes (ab.) implement 52 Not as much ingredient 25 Trading place 43 Idaho city 55 Goddess of the 2 Maidens 34 Feminine appellation 36 Walks 37 Sent astray 38 Stump 39 Epic poetry 42 Young socialite 44 Takes food 46 Loving 49 Artist's frame 53 Unit of weight 56 Some 57 Farm structure 59 Diminutive of Samuel Samuel 60 Summers (Fr.) 46 47 61 Soap-bar frame DOWN 1 Enthralled (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

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brother. John K. Nielson of and Mrs. Doris Beers of Uriel Lodge of Masons and The funeral and burial will be Climax Chapter, Order of Wednesday in Dallas. Eastern Star, both in Merrow. Former Judge

Miss Mildred MacCallum ROCKVILLE - Miss Mildred To Injuries MacCallum, 91, formerly of Franklin Park, died Monday at a Rockville convalescent home. Dec 26, 1883 in Dedham, Mass., Frederick Harris School in Town Hall.

venience of the family.

Court Rules

Ends at 18

their 18th birthday.

for each of his four minor

cilman for many years and Civil Defense director. The funeral is Wednesday at 2 Mass., and lived in the Union- Director Patrick Brown, the p.m. at White-Gibson-Small ville section of the city for 35 Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. years. He was a supervisor at Burial will be in the Stafford People's Watch Repair in Hart-

for 40 years. Funeral Home with a con-**Child Support**

HARTFORD (UPI) - The

Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled that support originally awarded children until their 21st birthday in divorce for Mrs. Mary E. Howell settlements may be stopped on Palmer, 50, of Danbury, wife of The court Monday upheld a manager of the Danbury News-Forrest C. Palmer, general motion by a Meriden man who said that a 1972 state law that She died Sunday in Danbury lowered the legal age in Hospital.

Connecticut to 18, made him no Mrs. Palmer was a medical longer responsible to support secretary at the hospital until a two of his children who became year ago. Born in Bristol, she The court ruled in favor of Waterbury before the couple Eugene Sillman, who had asked moved here four years ago. for a modification of his 1967 divorce decree in which he was directed to pay \$150 per month

The decree granted custody CALLS at 8:15 p.m. at Odd Fellows played. legislative intent of the 1972 law was to continue support orders issued prior to the change until a child reached 21, the former

ge of majority. Monday, 5:24 p.m. —bike ac-The court rejected her claim cident in front of 365 Woodland age of majority. as being "inconsistent with the St. Paul Shurtleff, 32, of 59 broad purposes of the act." Woodland St. was taken to Under her reasoning, the Manchester Memorial Hospital court said, an 18-to-20-year-old with lacer tions on his would still be considered a forehead. He was treated and minor for purposes of support discharged. but free of his parent's custody Monday, 6:30 p.m. -Herbert

Sillman, who had appealed a Cswertek, 16, of East Hartford superior court denial of his mo-tion, argued that the 1972 law truck in front of 70 Redwood relieved parents of all respon- Dr. He was taken to MMH sibilities for 18-year-olds and it where he was admitted with would be "illogical" for parents head injuries and was reported to be required to pay support in satisfactory condition this while having no control over the morning, a hospital spokesman

Scientists Protest

group of scientists, including plant operation. five Nobel Prize winners, warn "Utility companies were of possible dangers for more devoted to building generations to come regarding nuclear power plants quickly the construction of nuclear than to building them safely," power plants in Connecticut. they said. presented to a legislative Gov. Ella T. Grasso, warned of power, the scientists support cidents which could have territhe call by the Connecticut ble and long-lasting con-Citizen Action Group for an in- sequences. dependent task force to study nuclear power in the state. "Because of the persistence of these radioactive materials,

not be counted on to exercise plants," the scientists said.

Daughter, Corinne Forrest

The family of the late Francis I.
Byron, Sr. wishes to extend their
heartfelt thanks to the Manchester Ambulance Service, the Emergency Room,
the Intensive Care Unit 160 at
Manchester Memorial Hospital, all the
nurses, Dr. Lockward and Dr. Kurien,
for their understanding, kindness and
assistance.

OBITUARIES 8th District Considers Vote Check-off System

FARMINGTON (UPI) - that any illegal votes were cast, Lingard reported 13 alarms Monday at 3:30 p.m. on a court 42 O'Leary Dr. was arrested when a Pontiac with four young Ahern, 68, a former Far- ting even the charges. mington own court judge who

He was a native of Boston, On a recommendation by needs.

Springs Cemetery at the conford, where he was employed for 40 years Meeting Rescheduled There are no calling hours. His funeral will be at 9:30 On Health District

The Burpee Relief Corps No. reminded to bring lunch.

p.m. in the recreation rooms in

Hall. Refreshments will be

Court Towers, 21 Court St

of its meeting with members of Windsor Health District. the South Windsor Town Coun- Although formation of the dis-Rites Conducted It will be Monday at 8 p.m. in Town Manager Robert Weiss the Municipal Building Hearing and Health Director Dr. Alice this year have occurred at the Room. Originally, it had been Turek, town directors are same pace in 1973 when a DANBURY (UPI) - Funeral scheduled for the next day. split-with some favoring and record 517 fatalities was set. services were held this morning
The purpose of the meeting is others opposing the proposal.

POLICE REPORT

coffee, drank some, and threw

pistol at the man, he told police.

Manchester police at the night. Missing is \$17 in coins

· Alcide Salois, 50, of Hart- the rest on a teacher's desk,

charged with operating a motor Vernon St. were destroyed

MANCHESTER · Raymond J. Griffen, 23, of McDonald's restaurant parking from a vending machine and a

March 25 with the town's Board Griffen allegedly cashed a ford was arrested Monday at police said. Several persons charged of Directors has been postponed stolen check at a local bank 10:42 p.m. on Tolland Tpke. and • Three mailboxes along V the budget by people not eligi- meeting, when rescheduled, He was released on a \$250 vehicle while under the in- Monday about 9:20 p.m. I ble to vote. The dispute will be for reviewing the fee non-surety bond for appearance fluence of alcohol or drugs, someone apparently wielding developed when two veteran schedule the town follows in in Common Pleas Court 12 in police said. He was released on hockey stick, police said. members of the board were billing the district for sanitary East Hartford March 31. a \$150 non-surety bond for court • A man stopped his car for · Peter B. Ready, 29, of 22F April 8. Although there was no proof District Fire Chief Granville St. James St. was arrested Joseph P. R. Cantin, 37, of Broad St. Monday at 5:20 p.m

said. Court is March 31. Under district rules, those Of the 13 alarms, 3 were Ready allegedly fired a pistol • E. James Harris, 40, of 1174 Soon after, Willimantic police died Sunday of injuries suffered voting for officers must be grass and brush fires, 2 were inside his apartment March 11 W. Middle Tpke, was arrested all four youths in in a two-car head-on collision on residents of the district. Those emergency calls, 2 gasoline to scare his wife, police said. at his home Monday at 7:45 Willimantic, police said. A BB Rte. 44 Saturday night near voting for the budget must be washdowns, 2 minor fires in No injuries were reported. p.m. on a request of the East gun resembling a .45 caliber owners of property within the structures, and 4 mis- He was released on a \$500 non- Hartford Police. surety bond for court March 31. Harris was turned over to possession, police said. Willard Marvin, chairman of • Gregory M. Neault, 16, of East Hartford Police who Two of the youths came t Congregational Church and the was instituted, Ahern had been The machinery was started the board's fire department 863 Tolland Tpke, was arrested charged him with second-Manchester where they con chairman of the Democratic Monday night for preparing the committee, alerted the other Monday at 10:15 a.m. on a court degree larceny (two counts), fessed showing the gun here Town Committee, a town coundistrict's 1975-76 budget, to be directors to the possibility of warrant charging him with fourth-degree larceny (two police said. Police confiscated presented for adoption at the 1975-76 requests for capital im- third-degree larceny, police counts), and first-degree the gun, reprimanded the

Highway Death celebrated Mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church at Directors has changed the date proposed Manchester-South Pace Increases You certainly can . . . Control Your

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We think it can all be expressed as a matter of "people



HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES

NORMAN M. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES



Spring Is For Swinging

arrive until Friday, the past few days of sunshine have given old and young alike that "spring feeling." Enjoying a spring swing is Denise Welch, 6, of ment. (Herald photo by Dunn)

next moves in lagging negotiations with Although spring does not officially 122 Summer St. With her at the swings Egypt for a new withdrawal in the Sinai behind the Lutz Junior Museum is Michele Nelson, 6, of 45 Fairfield St., who has the pushing job for the mosupport for his shuttle mission. The Saudi monarch's support would help

Prayer Breakfast Focuses on Hunger

Nearly 250 religious, political and community leaders: business leaders of the Greater "To set an example to the community by Manchester community gathered together our openess to one another;

Congregational Church. In welcoming the guests, Mayor John "by our acceptance and understanding Thompson said, "It is sometimes of the rightful difference of one another; frustrating and certainly discouraging to "by our acceptance and understanding begin to address the problems of our socie- of the regretful differences of one ty. Whether it be our economy, the energy another; these problems seem overwhelming to us munity of mankind; as individuals, and we often hear people "and by our reliance on God's un-

say, 'But what can I do'?" Joining Mayor Thompson in greeting the read from the Scripture; Lewis Segal, guests were Hartford Mayor George Athanson and Vernon Mayor Frank

this morning for Manchester's Mayor's "by the acknowledgement of the many Prayer Breakfast at Center times we have failed one another through our human weakness or indifference;

crisis, war or the stark cruelty of hunger, "by our committment to the wider com derstanding and direction of our individual Manchester with its focus on world share and which we help determine. hunger, we have come together to in an ef- Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of fort to find an answer to this question." Manchester Area Conference of Churches,

Alan Lamson Named Planning Assistant

for the Town of Manchester, effective next the position after six years with the town, The position was previously held by Ronald Blake of Manchester, who is now planning director for Tolland and An-

Lamson, a Manchester resident for about four years, was previously employed by the East Hartford architectural firm of Frazier & Vigneau. He received a B.A. degree in architec-ture in 1967 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and has served three years in the

U.S. Coast Guard. Town Manager Robert Weiss, announcing Lamson's appointment, said Lamson "brings to the town eight years of professional experience in drafting, planning, and design." Weiss said Lamson was selected for the position after competitive examinations. There were 65 applicants for the job.

The Weather

The Connecticut state weather forecast: loudy with rain likely this afternoon, High temperatures 45 to 50. Windy with periods of rain tonight. Lows in the 40s. Rain ending Thursday with highs around

Alan F. Lamson of 613 Bush Hill Rd. has Lamson's starting annual salary is \$11,-been named technical planning assistant 626. Blake's annual salary, when he left



ALAN LAMSON

the Israeli cabinet huddled over crucial Friday with Sadat's response. Faisal's support-or at least not the King's areas of disagreement," the American active opposition-to his peace efforts. Kissinger and Faisal will also discuss

joined Ferguson and Jackston in voting Act.

voted to table are Mayor John Thompson,

Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano, Robert

Price, Matt Moriarty Jr. and Jack

Goldberg, Mrs. Ferguson, Zinsser and

Gallagher are Republicans. The other six

tion, Weiss appears to have the five votes

he needs to block the call for his resigna-

charged Weiss violated the town's merit

system when he advertised for a personnel

supervisor. They claimed he tailored the

specs to fit the qualifications of Elizabeth

Bauer, who had been a town intern under

are Democrats.

MANCHESTER, CONN. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, No. 143

topic in Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter of petroleum. Before leaving Israel, Kissinger met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Israeli negotiators to get their response to Egyptian proposals he brought back A senior official aboard Kissinger's Tuesday fro plane said that his shuttle negotiations with Sadat. Tuesday from Aswan, where he talked

The secretary, who met for nearly three

slower than expected. Kissinger has no hours Tuesday night with Israeli reach an agreement yet on even the prinschedule beyond Friday when he comnegotiators, denied the talks were ciples for a new accord. The basic issue in

His wife, the late Lena Marshak

as part of the Manchester store operation.

into English for Cheney Bros. His first job

in this country was as a pants cutter in

New York City, cutting 100 pair at a time.

which he worked diligently six days a

week, six hours a day, until illness forced

Marlow and his brother Sam formed a

Nathan Lifshutz with the intent to create a

The first of four stores was built in New

chain of "five and tens" under the name of

Britain, followed by the Manchester store,

one in Hartford and another in New Bri-

tain. When the partnership dissolved, Sam

Marlow ran the second store in New Bri-

tain. Levine went on to found another

New Britain with the store acquiring his

he reflected on the past was, "Then you could buy a rifle at Blish Hardware and go

store in Hartford, and Lifshutz staved in

him to retire recently.

L & M Stores

Egypt wants Israel to abandon the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes as well as the Abu Rudeis oil fields in the Sinai Desert. Israel wants Egypt to end the state of war between the two countries. Kissinger conceded he has failed to

To Promote Mideast Accord

FORTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

cind her appointment. He said he will re-

Henry A. Kissinger flew to Saudi Arabia agreement at least on the framework of a examining each other's positons "and in new Sinai accord. He will return to Israel that sense we are making progress." "I think there are some areas of agree-It was important for Kissinger to have ment and there are several substantial diplomat said.

Kissinger, speaking in Aswan, Egypt, the oil question, always the number one after talks with President Anwar Sadat, said earlier he still does not know whether he can bridge the gap between the two

They charged Weiss acted imprudently

February, to accept a State of Connecticut

munity College from Jan. 20 to May 21,

Weiss repeated his denial the job specs

and to accept about \$1,500 a year in fees

for coaching the semi-private Manchester

were tailored to fit Miss Bauer's

examiners.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

when he permitted Rec Director Melvin der the applications received (33 were

Siebold to teach at Post Junior College in received, 23 were examined by the state

Waterbury from September to the end of and certified as meeting the specs and 12

qualifications and insisted she was the He said, also, Miss Bauer will continue

best qualified of the five top finishers cer- in the capacity of acting personnel super-

tified for the job by an oral panel of three visor until the end of her internship (the

was absurd to discuss such questions as trade and travel between the two countries until Egypt and Israel agree on non-

Kissinger, who has been away from Washington for three weeks, said he intends to remain in the Middle East until he knows for sure whether he can negotiate a

It was hard to separate fact from fiction in reports on the negotiations. In Aswan, Arab diplomatic sources said Egypt rejected Israel's demand for a formal statement of nonbelligerency. In Jerusalem, government sources said Israel has refused to accept anything short

Nathan Marlow Dies at Age 97, Town's Oldest Active Retailer

Hue About to Fall probably in the state, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. To Hanoi Forces "Papa," as he was known to many of his employes, was the founder and chief executive of Marlow's Department Store

SAIGON (UPI) - Government authorities urged the 300,000 residents of Hue to flee the former imperial capital and it appeared today the city 400 miles northeast of Saigon would fall soon to two North Vietnamese divisions poised for imminent attack.

By a slim 5 to 4 margin Tuesday night,

poned a formal vote on a motion calling

or Town Manager Robert Weiss to resign.

The tabling action came near the end of

Weiss tailored job specs for the position of

f the person he named, and charges

Weiss acted improperly when he per-

The motion demanding Weiss' resigna-

today to confer with King Faisal, leaving

Kissinger was seeking to keep Faisal's

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's

relations with other Arab countries and

could influence the position of Syria,

which has opposed separate negotiations

between Egypt and Israel were moving

The official added, however, that

He said both countries were trying their

utmost to narrow what Kissinger Tuesday

sion, considered crucial because it will

decide what Kissinger takes back to Sadat

suspension of talks was not an issue now

described as "substantial" differences.

between Egypt and Israel.

ountries, the official said.

Field reports said residents of the city streamed southward today along the French-built Highway toward Da Nang, 50 miles to the south. The new exodus came as tens of thousands of refugees were pouring out of the abandoned Central Highlands toward government-held coastal areas.

President Nguyen Van Thieu already had stripped Da Nang of a division of paratoopers and ordered them flown to Saigon to bolster the defenses of the capital. Government sources said he had done so also in case dissident generals opposed to abandonment of the Central Highlands took matters into their own

Field reports said Hue radio Tuesday broadcast a first appeal to the people to flee, and that thousands of civilians began moving down Highway 1 - the bloodstained road the French called the Street Without Joy. The current government withdrawals were the worst since the French were defeated in 1954.

Inside Today

Hi Neighbor On Second Thought Eljem Speaking . Business news. Senior Citizens ... Page 34 Stamps and Coins South Windsor honor roll Thoughts ApLENty

oldest active retailer in Manchester and church (St. James)." you can find anything," Marlow strived to

widest possible selection of merchandise Referred to locally as "the store where and his first store soon grew too small.



Spring Sales Featured in Today's Herald

Marlow, who died in May 1972 at the age of 87, operated a dress shop for many years Their son, George H. Marlow, manages the store today. Born in Minsk, Russia in 1878, Mr. Marlow worked in Japan for a Russian shipping company from 1901 to 1905, one year in Yokahama and three years in Nagasaki. He then traveled all over the world for the company before coming to In his early years in Manchester. Marlow translated Japanese and Russian Later, with his brother Sam and two others, he opened a grocery store in Jamaica, L.I. and became famous for elling as many as 4,000 loaves of bread a He came to Manchester in 1910 and in 1911 he opened a 5 and 10 in Manchester at Main St. and Brainard Pl. In 1926, he opened the department store located at 867 Main St. which bears his name and in partnership with Abraham Levine and One of Mr. Marlow's fondest sayings as

NATHAN MARLOW

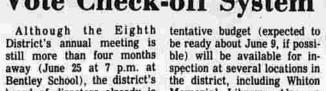
Nuclear Generators HARTFORD (UPI) - A to assure safe nuclear power

In a statement to be The statement, also sent to hearing tonight on nuclear the possibility of nuclear ac-

The scientists warned against our children and their children too much reliance on nuclear for generations will face the power. They said utility com- hazards created by radioacpanies run for profit and "can-tive wastes from our nuclear the care and diligence required Caplan said in the statement legislators should consider the scientists views and create the independent task force to evaluate nuclear power and guarantee safety to citizens. The scientists, members of Union of Concerned Scientists,

included Nobel Prize recipients Dr. Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology, Drs. George Wald and James Watson of Harvard

John Edsall of Harvard.



board of directors already is Memorial Library. Also on 58 Spring St., Rockville sur- lot off W. Center St. Monday at stop watch.

Planning for it. Brown's recommendation, the rendered Monday at Police 4 p.m. for being an escapee • A break into the Buckley The board was determined directors may conduct a public Headquarters and was charged from a prison, police said. School on Vernon St. occurred Monday night, when it met for hearing on the tentative budget. On a court warrant with third- Morrill was turned over to over the weekend. Two or mor its regular monthly meeting, to District President Michael degree forgery, third-degree state police of Troop E in Mont- persons broke in, made a pot prevent repetition of charges Massaro announced Monday larceny and criminal imper-ville, police said. stemming from last year's an- night the meeting scheduled for sonation, police said.

votes were cast for officers and to an undetermined date. The Jan. 6, police said. ousted by newcomers

Springfield, Mass. She was a A judge from 1955 to 1959 district but needn't be district cellaneous.

before the circuit court system residents. June 25 annual meeting.

losses occurring.

sewer charges.

provements and fire truck said.

Funeral services will be held plans are developing (possibly a answered by his department in warrant charging him with Monday and charged with men in it pulled alongside. Wednesday for William Francis check-off system) for preven- February - with no serious first-degree reckless endanger- allowing a dog to roam, police One youth allegedly pointed a ment, police said.

said. forgery (two counts), East youths, and let them go.

The charge is in connection Hartford police said. • A woman driving east

with the recent theft of a coat, He was being held this mor- Center St. Monday at about 5:45 police said. He was released on ning in lieu of \$12,000 bond for p.m. heard a crash and noticed his written promise to appear in court in East Hartford today. her windshield was cracked . Todd Morrill, 16, cf . A break into the Wilsolite Police suspect the crack was Glastonbury was arrested by Corp. office at 596 Hilliard St. made by a BB pellet and are in

trict is being recommended by police said Monday deaths on State police said 75 person have been reported killed i highway crashes through March 15, a drastic 34 per cent increase over the death count

for the same period in 1974. ABOUT TOWN

11 will meet Wednesday at 7 Beverages will be served. Sunset Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the AMBULANCE Memorial Temple, Knights of Senior Citizens Center. After

> Manchester Chapter. Delta Chapter, RAM, will Disabled American Veterans meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at will meet tonight at 8 at the the Masonic Temple. During American Legion Home. be a special election to fill a

mittee of Manchester Junior Senior Methodists of South Women's Club will meet tonight United Methodist Church will at 8 at the home of Mrs. Warren meet Thursday noon at Susan- Luoma, 30 Galaxy Dr. to fill nah Wesley House of the decorated eggs for the Easter

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