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### Cotter Defends Congress

Congressional District, right, chats with Suzanne Flocken, executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Kravitz, chairman of the Chamber's Talcottville. He defended Congress Legislative Affairs Council. Cotter against its critics and presented his spoke at the council's second "Insight position on economic questions.

U.S. Rep. William Cotter, D-First Chamber of Commerce, and Mark Breakfast" of the year, at The Colony,

### Tax Relief Leads Cotter's List Of Congressional Achievements

By SOL R. COHEN

"There's no way the new 94th Congress can be tagged with the 'do-nothing' label," insisted Congressman William R. Cotter

"I am well aware it's an old American tradition to downgrade Congress and, while there were times in our nation's history when the Congress deserved ridicule, this isn't one of them."

The First District Democrat addressed about 65 Manchester business leaders at The Colony, Talcottville. The occasion was the second "Insight Breakfast" of the year, sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Council of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

"The House, in the first 10 weeks of the 94th Congress,has been more active and more productive than any other Congress since World War II," said Cotter, "and I'll tell you why. As of last Thursday, the House will have worked more days, been in session more hours, taken more record votes, and passed more major legislation in the first 10 weeks than any Congress in

Among Congress accomplishments, Cotter pointed to the \$22.8 billion tax relief bill, the success it had in blocking President Ford's proposed \$3 per barrel tariff on oil imports, a tough strip-mining bill, a \$5.9 billion jobs program, legislation to stimulate the housing industry, legislation to keep the Northeast's railroads running, disapproval of the President's proposal to increase the price of food stamps, legislation to require semi-annual reporting by the Federal Reserve Board, and clear disapproval of military aid to Cambodia.

Chairman of today's breakfast session was George T. LaBonne Jr., vice president of the Chamber's Business Services Division. He introduced the speakers and reminded those present of the importance of suggestions and imput from businessmen to legislators through the services offered by the Chamber.

# **More Coastal Cities** To North Vietnamese

SAIGON (UPI) - North Vietnamese tanks and infantry today overran the coastal cities of Qui Nhon, Tuy Hoa and Nha Trang as government defenses crumbled and the threat to Saigon increased by the hour. Rumors of a possible

coup swept the capital. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu abruptly canceled a meeting with the U.S. Chief of Staff, Gen. Frederick Weyand, President Ford's special envoy, on the eve of his departure for the United States. No public explanation was given.

Former Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau, a militant Buddhist who helped engineer the overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem a decade ago, joined Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky today in asking Thieu to resign. Ky abruptly cancelled an interview with foreign newsmen, saying he was too tired.

Hanoi Radio demanded Thieu's overthrow but offered to negotiate a peace with a new government in Saigon.

In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo it called Thieu the "main obstacle to the settlement of political questions in Vietnam" and called for "an administration standing for peace, independence, democracy, (and) national concord."

It also repeated Hanoi's seven-point program of leniency for soldiers, police and officials who defect to the Viet Cong. While government troops abandoned

millions of dollars of U.S. equipment in their panicky flight - some sources said more than \$1 billion worth - the first plane of a U.S. emergency airlift arrived in Saigon today with 14 105 mm howitzers and ammunition.

It was a drop in the bucket for the defense of Saigon where panic was increasing and foreigners began fleeing the country. President Ford has blamed the current debacle on failure of the U.S. Congress to grant more military aid to the Saigon government.

Military sources said Communist tanks swept through Nha Trang's streets virtually unopposed today as government troops fled, and Communist soldiers broke into the town jail and freed all the Viet Cong prisoners inside.

The province chief made a frantic telephone call to Saigon command headquarters, the sources said. "I am leaving," he was quoted as

saying. "The situation is hopeless." Then he hung up without waiting for orders. The government abandoned Qui Nhon, South Vietnam's fourth largest city 250 miles north of Saigon, without a fight, and the loss of Binh Dinh province became in-

was evacuated by boat this morning, military sources said.

The attack on Nha Trang, 188 miles northeast of Saigon forced the government to move its headquarters for the central region of South Vietnam 20 miles south to Cam Ranh Bay, military sources said.

They said the only effective government units in the Nha Trang area were rangers involved in heavy fighting north of the city, near Duc My training center and the town of Ninh Hoa.

Nha Trang, the capital of Khanh Hoa Province, once served as the headquarters for the U.S. Green Berets in Vietnam. It has a population of 170,000 persons, swollen by 60,000 refugees from northern areas seized by the Communists.

It was the 15th provincial capital lost to the Communists, who completely control all of 13 provinces and more than half of South Vietnam's territory.

There was no indication how many Americans from the U.S. Consulate in Nha Trang were in the city when the Communists moved in. Most had already fled; Americans at Qhi Nhon and Tuy Hoa

Military sources said the airport located on the beach at the eastern end of the town, was still secure late in the afternoon. Air America officials said they had not canceled a scheduled evening evacua-

Foreigners in Saigon jammed passport offices tried to get exit visas as the military situation deteriorated and coup rumors abounded. Thieu last week said he had cracked a planned coup by arresting dozens of opposition politicians.

A number of government and military sources hinted to friends that political shifts might be imminent, but offered no

One said he would meet a reporter "after certain events take place."

South Vietnamese Deputy Prime Minister Phan Quang Dan called on North Vietnam to permit free passage for 1.5 million refugees stranded in Communistcaptured Da Nang and to stop attacking refugees along the coastal cities,

The Viet Cong, however, offered to negotiate a peace with South Vietnam only if Thieu is overthrown.

### **President Summons** Secretary of State

By HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - President Ford, faced with a rapidly deteriorating military situation in Southeast Asia, is summoning Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger here earlier than expected, White House sources in-

Kissinger, originally scheduled to confer with Ford Friday or Saturday, is now expected here by midweek to review developments in South Vietnam and Cambodia with Ford and to chart U.S. Indochina policy.

The President planned to get a report Saturday from Army Chief of Frederick C. Weyand, the former U.S. military commander in Saigon who is now on a fact-finding trip to South Vietnam.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday Ford attributes the South Vietnamese military debacle on two

factors: Violation of the Paris peace treaty by Hanoi and "failure of Congress to put up the money" for more military aid to South Vietnam, which Ford feels "affected the morale of the South

Vietnemese army."

But he insisted the President was not assigning blame.

Kissinger held an extraordinary meeting at the State Department Monday with some of the top foreign policy advisers of past administrations, many of whom presided over the deepening U.S. involvement in Vietnam under Lyndon B.

They included former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy, former Undersecretary of State George Ball and former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Ford literally ran from reporters questioning him about Vietnam Monday, but he will certainly be asked about the situation in detail at a news conference in

San Diego Thursday. In Bakersfield, Calif., Ford laughed and led a foot race toward Air Force One when he was asked by a reporter to assess the

Vietnam situation. Asked about the incident, Nessen said Ford is going to have a news conference this week and "I hardly think that is run-

ning away from the issue." The President is preparing a major foreign policy address to be delivered before a joint session of Congress about April 10, three days after he is scheduled to return to Washington from his golfing

### Directors Expected to Reject **Nike Day Care Center Proposal**

The agenda for tonight's meeting of the Manchester Board of Directors includes, under unfinished business tabled from past meetings, one proposal it is expected to reject, another it may table again, and a third it may remove for consideration in another form

The board is expected to reject a Manchester Community College request for operating a day care center in the Teen Center at the old Nike Site.

The Federal Bureau of Recreation, a division of the Department of the Interior, has ruled day care centers are not permitted uses at the Nike Site. It's ruling is under the terms of the deed which transferred ownership to the town in 1971 at a cost of \$50,000.

Permitted uses, said the bureau, are programs sponsored by the Rec Department or recreation-oriented programs. The proposal it may table again is the one for forming a Manchester-South Windsor Health District. The tabling action would be for obtaining additional information regarding the cost and the effect on Manchester autonomy. Still to be acted upon is a motion by Director Vivian

Ferguson-for rejecting the proposed Health District. The proposal it may remove is the one for allocating \$20,000 for a study of water

### The Weather

Variable cloudiness this afternoon with high temperatures in the mid and upper 40s. Fair tonight with lows 25 to 30. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the mid and up-

supply and quality. Federal sources have been explored for a possible grant and none was available. The sum requested may be part of the water department's 1975-76 budget appropriation.

Also under unfinished and tabled business, the board may consider a \$92,000 allocation for extending Progress Dr. in Green Manor's Industrial Park -with \$46,000 from revenue-sharing funds and \$46,000 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund. The project would be under the town's Industrial Guidelines, with Green Manor to reimburse the town 50 per cent of the cost (\$46,000) at completion.

Under public hearing items is a proposed \$18,404 allocation from revenuesharing funds for another extension of Progress Dr.-already completed-for which Green Manor has paid its \$18,404

Among several other public hearing items to be aired is a proposed \$1,100 appropriation for a miniature "Safety Town" for kindergarten and first grade children. It would be funded by a state Department of Transportation grant.

The program is similar to one which proved extremely interesting and successful in Vernon. It would instruct the children in all

aspects of traffic safety. A miniature town would be constructed, complete with traffic signals, walk lights, traffic lines, and miniature vehicles for the children to

Among items under new business (to be aired tonight but not to be acted upon until April 8) is a proposal for extending for another year the once-a-week pickup of recyclable paper. The arrangement is part of the contract for refuse pickup and costs the town \$5,000 a year to the contractor.

Mark R.Kravitz, chairman of the sponsoring Legislative Affairs Council, reported the council is looking forward to

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### Concerned Citizens Favor Stiffer **Punishment for Law Violators**

By MAL BARLOW

"Punishment, that's the word," said a man in the packed Hearing Room of the

Municipal Building Mondy night. The man said he was trying to sum up what he thought everyone there wanted to do with vandals, thieves and muggers.

The meeting was called by an informal group calling itself Concerned Citizens of Manchester to discuss with Sen. David Barry proposed bills on crime control now in the General Assembly.

Three out of every four of the people in the overflowing hearing room were men with at least some gray in their hair. Most that spoke during the nearly two-hour session were bitter and angry. Charles Boggini, a former state

legislator and spokesman for the group, introduced Barry. Barry spoke of several bills he is

working on now in the senate judiciary committee.

One calls for mandatory jail terms for anyone using a dangerous weapon while

the state are against mandatory sentences. They want the choice of whether to imprison someone kept in the judge's discretion.

"There are some cases where the judge might feel the law should not put someone in jail, he said. "I can't any longer buy that in respect to

people who intentionally use weapons in a "You ought to know when you do it,

you're going to do some time." The room later passed a motion unanimously urging Barry to keep trying to get the bill passed. Another bill Barry discussed would treat any person under age 16 like an adult

serious nature. Today, juveniles go to Juvenile Court when charged with any offense. Firstdegree murder is the only exception. Police and courts do not release their

before the law for crimes of the most

Court action is also kept secret from the public, Barry said. The new bill would expand the list of crimes for which a juvenile could be tried

The crimes include first-degree arson, first-degree burglary, manslaughter, firstdegree rape and first-degree assault. Barry asked the group if youths who

repeated the same petty crimes should be treated as adults. He got a strong "yes" from many there. Again, a motion passed unanimously

urging Barry to try to get this bill passed Barry said to the group that he needs their thoughts to help guide his work in the

Assembly He got them. Everyone who spoke had strong emotion in their words. Many were bitter and

Some of their comments were: · "A liberal attitude has permeated our society for the last 20 or 30 years. It has made our society a dangerous place to live."

· "I would love to see as many people as this turn out for a Boy Scout meeting." · "Parents should be held fully liable for thir children's actions." (Barry noted there is a \$1,500 maximum on parents' liability today.) . "Let's go. Let's get these guys off the

streets.' · "Belittle these little darlings. Put their names in the paper. We're over-protecting our little criminals who

become big criminals." At the end of the meeting, Barry offered to put a list of the senate committee members names and addresses on a table in the lobby of the Municipal Building. He urged the people there to write to them

### **Inside Today**

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# New Hope Manor Fund Crisis Barry said the bill may not "see the light of day" as judges and lawyers across the state are against mandatory Forces Layoff of Four Staffers to the state are against mandatory

By ALICE EVANS

New Hope Manor's financial position has worsened within the past few weeks, and four staff members have been laid off but are still basically helping out at the center without pay.

Robert Berman, director, called the four, including Mrs. Madeline Uccello, assistant director and past president of its board of directors, dedicated and said he "would like to be in a position to put them back on the payroll.

"We are short in the neighborhood of \$20,000, but we will not close. We have not nor do we intend to cut down on resident intake," he said.

"Food is our big problem; we need any and all kinds of canned food. We have applied for food stamps months ago, but to date have received no answer," he said. New Hope has 15 teen-age girls in residence and there is a waiting list, he said. Since New Hope opened a little over two years ago, 71 girls have been helped,

or are being a helped, he said. 'Manchester's response to our needs

has been tremendous. It's carried the load for the other towns. State Sen. David Barry and Reps. Francis Mahoney and Ted Cummings have helped get additional funding for New Hope. Also, the Departments of Mental Health and Children and Youth Services are doing everything they can do to help," Berman

Again, New Hope is trying to buy time to keep operating, he said. New Hope's efforts to receive state licensing are bogged down in red tape, he said.

"We have been visited enough (sight visitations are necessary to obtain state licensing), and they have been completely satisfied with what they saw," he said.

Once New Hope is licensed, it will receive special education funding of \$200 a month from each town in which one of its 15 teen-age residents live, plus and additional \$300 a month from the Department of Children and Youth Services for girls the department has sent to New Hope for treatment, Berman said.

"Right now we are running a school without being funded. We are funded for treatment, but feel that education is an important part of that treatment. Now we need to be paid for it, and can't function without educational funding," he said. Contrasting New Hope Manor and Long Lane School in Middletown, Berman said,

We operate successfully without cells, bars on the windows and locked doors. People don't realize that there is no other place like New Hope in Connecticut. "There are thousands of girls out there needing what we can offer. We always have a waiting list, and can't handle all the girls we are asked to take. I wish we had a

farm and a building large enough to handle more girls," he added. To help raise funds for New Hope, a benefit basketball game is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. The New Hope "Mean Machine" will play the Channel 30 "All-Stars." Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained by contacting New Hope, or can be purchased at the door the night of the game,

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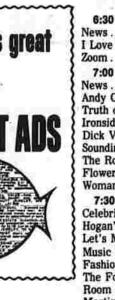
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Mery Griffin Show.

.3-22-40 The Ascent of Man ..... 24-57

Happy Days.

Whatever it is, it must be April Fool! Daisies, butterflies ly. Others in the cast are, left to right, Steven Estes, Lori and pine trees are trying to confuse Benjamin Bear, left, Suhr, Michell Haskell, Jennifer Heinrich, Nicholas Caron, as to the right time of year. The ranger tries to help. These Kristin Johnson, Yvonne Crevier. The play was presented second grade thespians presented "April Tomfoolery" at by students of Mrs. Elaine Thompson, Miss Jean Waddell School today. Playing Benjamin Bear and the Kingsbury, and Miss Nancy Dyer. (Herald photo by Pinto) ranger are Lizette Heritage and James Sears, respective-

10:00

Barnaby Jones

Marcus Welby

20-22-30 Washington Debates

Police Story

Interface .

11:00

Josh Albee fondles a leopard cub in a scene from "The

Runaways," a CBS-TV drama airing Tuesday (April 1) at

U.A. East 2 - "Janis," 7:40- Showcase 1 - "Funny Lady,"

THEATER SCHEDULE

the Orient Express," 7:00-9:30; "Harry and Tonto," 7:10-9:15

Showcase 3 — "Lenny," 7:15-

"Frankenstein," 7:30-9:40

8:30 p.m. on Channel 3.

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Movies

Joe Franklin Show ..... Land Trust Drive Now Under Way

The third annual membership drive of the Manchester Land (MLCT) is now under way, said Maidment is chairman of the membership committee of the about 250, he reported.

\$200; for sustaining members, about \$10 depending on concert April 6 from 3 to 4 p.m. preference; and regular in the sanctuary of Second join for \$3. Junior members, those under age 18, can join for \$2. Maidment said there are four nembers now honorary

nailed out by June, he said.

The exhibit will be displayed

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embers. They donated a piece of land to the MLCT last year. Turina and Wason. A townwide appeal will not be Provost is chairman of the attempted this year due to the attempted this year due to the expense, Maidment said. But new members are urged to join, The committee will concensoloist and an ensemble player. rate on past and present He spent a year in England nembers for the new year eginning May 1. A special ppeal will be made to doctors. government exchange awyers and dentists, he said. The trust needs all the help it

spaces, he said. It does this by accepting donations of land and CUT GODFATHER? maintaining them in a natural HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Paramount Pictures is testing a shorter version of "The Godfather Part II," lopping a half hour from the three-hour and 20the MLCT publicity and education committee, said his group is about done making an exhibit

Newcomb, 17 Lockwood St.; Lanier, East Hartford; Irma Shaylor, 13 Vine St.; Shirley TV TONIGHT Newcomb, 17 Lockwood St.; Lanier, East Hartford; Irma Shaylor, 13 Vine St. Sanchini, 122 Maple St.; Arthur Albert, 8 Devon Dr. enora Merz, 4 Church St., Ver- Swanson, New Britain; Henry Also, Theresa Lapham, 507 non; Sandra Brookes, 149 Welz, Windsor; Richard Main St.; Lorraine Rowe, West Loomis St.; Gloria Spittle, 33 Krajewski, 206 Hollister St.; Willington; Kathleen Hensen, Cooper St.; John Schoell, 1750 Victoria Butts, 21 Hebron Rd., 129 Lenox St.; Gayle Bassos, Tolland Tpke.; Florence Bolton; Winston Cornish, Buff 137 Farnham Dr., South Wind-Cynoski, Enfield; Cindy Doyle, Cap Rd., Tolland. 164 Hilliard St.; Robert Also, Michael Thompson, Bidwell St; Lynette Choman, Coulombe, 147 Edgerton St. Amston; Elisa Pensavalle, 98 119 Broad St.; Laurie Chaussee,

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Windsor; Joyce Hatch, Stafford
Springs; Philip LeBlanc, 437
Birch Mt. Rd.; David Wells,

South Windsor, Beth Hatrison,
943 E. Middle Tpke.; Irene
Young, Box 3126, Talcottville;
Robert Washington, East Hartford; Barbara Smithy, East

McCarthy, Wethersfield; Bette Stafford Springs; Adena Hartford. Discharged Saturday: James Hebron; Patrick Laveway, Gagnon, East Hartford; Beatrice LaCroix, 45 Morley, East Hartford; Storrs; Herman Smith, Storrs;

IATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7AM EST 4 - 2 - 75

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, rain will occur in the

Pacific Northwest, while snow will be expected over the mid Plains and the mid Mississip-

pi valley. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max.

temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 47 (64), Boston 30 (49), Chicago 24 (39), Cleveland 26

(40), Dallas 38 (65), Denver 18 (38), Duluth 3 (24), Houston 48 (81), Jacksonville 60 (82),

Kansas City 23 (41), Little Rock 36 (61), Los Angeles 50 (67), Miami 73 (88), Minneapolis 12

(30), New Orleans 59 (84), New York 33 (52), Phoenix 45 (74), San Francisco 47 (65), Seat-

Discharged Thursday: Sue Tofil, East Hartford; William 533 Taylor St., Vernon; Tracy

tle 38 (51), St. Louis 27 (44) and Washington 35 (63).

Farmstead Dr., South Windsor; Geraldine Chandler, Box 471, Carrie Blackwelder, 459 Foster Edward Keesler Jr., 362 Oak Coventry; Robert Fritz, 40 St., South Windsor; Nancy St.; Holly Moulton, Colchester; Olcott St.; Hervey Veilleux, 49 Brown, 60 Ronda Dr., South Leonard Kanehl, 29 Cook St.; Hilltop Ave., Vernon; John Windsor; Ruthanne Guay, 905 Marguerite Bundy, Baxter St., Griffin, 239 Avery St., South Tolland Tpke. Windsor; Helen Thompson, Also, Dennis Duchesneau Discharged Friday: Todd Sterling St.; Raymond Berlin, Rocky Hill; Kevin Edgerly, 20E Esquire Dr.; Drew Pinto, 23 School Rd., Bolton; Mary

### Series Presents Classic Guitarist

Dues for life members are The Sunday Afternoon Alexander Bellow in New York, Recital Series presents Richard and Andrew Segovia and Jose \$25; contributing members, Provost, classic guitarist, in Tomas in Spain. He made his London debut in Wigmore Hall Congregational Church, 385 N. The public is invited. A free will offering will be accepted. Provost's program will span

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A proposal to construct a proposed Bennet Bridge, which pedestrian bridge connecting Bennet Junior High buildings has been picked up by Town Manager Robert Weiss and he has included it in his six-year as included it in his six-year as included it in his six-year as a seven other cash awards for a seven ot Capital Improvement talking stage.

fice buildings — Municipal Building, Hall of Records and tion made the formal proposal for the Bennet bridge walkway, it originated with Police Sgt. Patricia Graves. She was given a certificate of merit for it by the town's suggestion com-

walkways to connect town office buildings also received a certificate of merit from the time to Mrs. Shirley Moran of the cemetery department. hasn't included an item for 1979-80 capital improvement program and a \$75,000 elevator and may be made by calling the There is no charge for these o'clock to form car pools.

'Happy Birthday' Bumper Stickers

John Lenti sticks a Bicentennial birthday message on a car bumper while Mark Walter

stands by with a handful of stickers to go. Members of Boy Scout Troop 120, they are

helping to sell the "happy birthday" bumper stickers as part of a public awareness

program endorsed by the troop and the bicentennial committees of Manchester and East

Hartford. The stickers will be available at public sales being planned by the scouts.

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The proposal for overhead

By SOL R. COHEN At any rate, unlike the operator in the sewage treat-A proposal to construct a proposed Bennet bridge, which ment plant. He suggested racks Stanley Circle of South Members of Britannia

1976-77 fiscal year and has the committee was for \$150. It merit, including those to Sgt. listed \$70,000 for it in that went to Richard Ottaviano, an Graves and Mrs. Moran.

A companion proposal he has yet to pick up is for overhead Ennis in Driver Test

High School in the annual 1975 Dodge. church Mrs. Charles Crocker is a talk-slide program. Miss Driver Excellence Program To become eligible for the in charge of a program on "The Lessa is an American Field Sersponsored by the American program, Ennis completed an Veterans (AMVETS) and the MHS driver education program Dodge Division of the Chrysler in 1974. He has a state license

Vision, Hearing Clinic Set Municipal Building under his this fall.

Corp. April 6 in Enfield. and a clear driving record. The Enfield winner will go on Ennis topped 15 others in Cheney Regional Vocational to the state finals April 20 at written tests at MHS. He again Technical School Wednesday Circle will meet Wednesday at Southern Connecticut State came out in front on recent from 7 to 9:15 p.m. A brief 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gino College in New Haven. road tests to be the MHS driver assembly program will begin at Andreini, 110 Tracy Dr. The state winnner goes on to in Enfield.

Manchester Public Health April 22. he cemetery department.

Nursing Association will sponPerhaps the reason Weiss or a Vision and Hearing Clinic screen for vision and hearing April 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to problems which may affect the Shrine Club will meet bridges to connect town office noon at Temple Beth Sholom performance and learning Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the buildings is because he is for 3- and 4-year olds who will capabilities of young children. home of Herb Kingsbury, recommending a new \$2,500,000 not be attending kindergarten Many of the vision and hearing secretary, in Union. Those plan-

agency's office, 647-1481, before screening tests.

problems are able to be cor- ning to go should be at the Washington Social Club at 7

variety of suggestions and program. totaling \$140. In addition, it Weiss is proposing it for the The top recent cash award by awarded 15 certificates of Ruth Circle of Community part in observing International Baptist Church will meet Women's Year April 19 at the Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St.

> 114 Cambridge St. Cornell Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Gregory Ennis of 98 Church the nationals in Atlanta, Ga. Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Lessa of Maceio, Brazil, and St. will represent Manchester May 16. Top prize is \$1,000 and a Susannah Wesley House of the George Sweetnam will present

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# OPINION

### Lions and Lambs

recession. And like March, this fervor Treasury instead of the car maker.

inflationary aspects of the com-

However, even a casual review of the past shows that spending our way

All but forgotten by the Congress, tax bill, estimates of the fiscal 1976 eroding - as it always does - the

stomach on the part of Congress to cut

for consumer products and services.

promise tax bill with all its Christmas ding and this will become tougher as

feels tax rebates of up to \$200 each for remember that spending our way out millions of taxpayers and lower tax of recession may work but the cost is the inflation that follows. Recessions No doubt the tax package will can end by putting people to work. stimulate the economy. Such tactics Inflation requires putting people to work at jobs which increase national

> Tax rebates and deficits add nothing to national productivity. Our hope is provisions will stimulate private

pocketbook gains of a tax cut. However, fiscal restraint by government at all levels is needed to special address that he wants this create a climate to encourage such indeficit to go no higher than about \$60 vestments. That investment credits are considered necessary reflects the This, he said, is where he is drawing low ebb of such confidence in the

If Americans, with their rebates in rebate supporters are counting on, we hope they enjoy it thoroughly for unless inflation is controlled, this someone and if not challenged we may summer's binge may be the last. States a chance to employ diplomacy in

Meet Johnny Horizon

soon will be. At least he's sexier only promote the government's en-



# FORUM

### The Mid-East Situation

made by our leadership, including Presisigent in the Middle East negotiations.

In a major concession to end the 27-yearold state of war and to move toward peace, Israel offered to give up its most valuable bargaining points — the strategic the Sinai - and the Abu Rodeis oil fields in exchange for an Egyptian promise to renounce the state of war. Israel also and practical and bring the parties closes to genuine peace. Egypt refused.

When this offer was rejected, Israel made a second proposal: To withdraw from the western half of the two passes and return the oil fields in exchange for a ormula that would merely assert the principle of non-use of force by the parties Again Egypt refused.

It was Israel that made the major concessions and Egypt that rejected them; nuing the state of war.

Israel cannot be faulted for the failure of effort. It was Israel, together with the United States, that co-offered the very idea of the step-by-step diplomacy in the ment. It was Israel that, after the Yom arrangement that lifted the siege of the volunteered to evacuate its forces from the salient captured on the western side of the Suez Canal. And it was Israel which

above all, it was Israel that had made a Egyptian Army, a defeat which was only days away. This decision was made for central reason: To give the United Israel and Egypt toward peace. That was the point of departure out of which emerged the conditions for the step-bystep diplomacy. And it was Israel that was

the Bear, but if the Department of the scenic attractions, "theme" parks of peace. This Egypt refused to do. concessions for peace and who refuses to municate this understanding to our vation of the democratic way of life of

as Smokey the Bear represents the pand the Johnny Horizon program. fight against forest fires. Now, in an Says Bob Schmidt, president of effort to reach more Americans with Natural Park Systems of New York, the environmental improvement and which will distribute a guide to Johnecology theme, the department is en- ny Horizon Natural Parks:

couraging privately owned "We hope to make the public aware recreational parks to use the Johnny that whenever they visit a Johnny Horizon name to promote its Johnny Horizon Natural Park, they are not Horizon '76 program: "To clean up only visiting one of the finest parks in wait the hollow men. America for its 200th birthday - then America, they are also contributing to the government's environment ap-When Congress authorized the espreciation and improvement program tablishment of the Johnny Horizon because a part of every dollar they program in 1970, it also authorized the spend is going back to the government secretary of the interior to license to help support the Johnny Horizon private companies to use its symbol program."

**BERRY'S WORLD** 



of the military risks involved, if only Egypt would take together with it the first He's not as well known as Smokey All kinds of campgrounds, resorts, step away from war toward the prospects

which a viable Israel is an integral part.

The hollow men wait. Preyed upon, they pray on .. in dry, determined, deathless dirge The hollow men wait. Happy thoughts paint smiles across the canvased face of time And hollow men wait. Stained, drained, pained

in journey's trudge The hollow men wait. As rising sun swallows the hollows Death's other kingdom become 75 Galaxy Dr.

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tion already proposed in Congress that would affect the size of the deficit. OMB was circulating the estimate within the White House. The agency furnished Congressional Quarterly with copy in response to a request for an administation overview of congressional action on the budget.

The paper contains a listing of proposals that would reduce the deficit, including the President's request for a 5 per cent support programs, such as social security penefits; a cost-sharing proposal for Medicare; other spending reductions; and Ford impoundment requests, which have met with little success. Another list shows measures that would increase the deficit, including the tax cut bill and a new \$7billion public service employment

'No Doubt' "There's no doubt" that the deficit could total \$100-billion if the administration loses all its fights, Simon said when queried about the OMB projection. "I think it's quite apparent from where we

could result "if everything Congress is talking about now passed. Each committee apparently is going to cure the The administration in recent weeks has een hammering on the theme that a large

Hartford from East Hartford's Sunset Ridge (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Not Unthinkable

elegantly served, but it still looks like

leaders are nothing if not realistic. They

know we spy on them, just as we know

they spy on us. They are seeking detente

detente is unprofitable, not because we

No, the only danger to U.S.-Soviet

relations is that Russia's bosses may be

They may be feeling a little silly these

has been wounded would not exist had the

espionage; their intelligence agency, the

KGB, undoubtedly is more effective than

our CIA for the simple reason that it

operates in total secrecy. If any Russian

reporter ever investigated the KGB, he is

Ocean. This was a naughty thing to do, we legally spied on Americans in the U.S. and living with our own spy shop and its

Federal Deficit of \$100 Billion

Forecast by White House

had designs on one of their subs.

found a sub they lost.

are told, because it will impair our has illegally opened first-class mail - legislated stealth.

managed to salvage at least part of a media should keep its collective nose out

sunken Soviet submarine in the Pacific of the CIA's affairs. If the agency has il-

relations with Moscow and damage efforts without a search warrant, that is - it

Congressional Quarterly Report

days, some nut will crawl out from under

his rock and petition the Supreme Court to

rule that Central Intelligence Agency is

It is crazy, but not unthinkable. This is

Kick-the-CIA-Around Year, and everybody

who thinks he is anybody in the field of in-

put the CIA out of business, and maybe

convert the agency's Washington

coming out of our ears in this mixed-up

hamlet. Most of them sound as if they've

never read the law that established the

CIA, but that apparently is unimportant. It

is very chic, but mod-chic, my dear, to de-

mand that the agency forthwith cease and

music-loving Russians and assorted other

povernments, mostly Communist, whose

oples have been persuaded to subscribe

have announced they are appalled and out-

By Donald Smith

tion now believes the federal deficit in

fiscal year 1976 could rise to \$100-billion if

the White House loses all its budget

That estimate, prepared by the Office of

Management and Budget (OMB), is the

latest deficit projected by the administra-

tion, compared with the \$51.9-billion gap

between revenue and spending that Presi-

dent Ford originally estimated in early

figure at \$55.5-billion. Treasury Secretary

William E. Simon then raised the estimate

to \$80-billion during testimony before the

But, according to Dale R. McOmber,

assistant director of OMB for budget

our proposals to reduce the deficit, and

went long with every proposal to raise it,

the deficit would be more than \$100-

viser L. William Seidman agreed with

OMB's projection that a \$100-billion

Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of

Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget

Committee refused rule out the possibility

of the large deficit, saying only that i

ministration of trying to pressure

Congress to pull back on recovery programs by publicizing large estimates

Budget Committee staff sources,

however, said the deficit could reach

\$93.5-billion if Congress approves all the

programs recommended by various

The \$100-billion estimate was based on

an internal OMB document listing legisla-

review, "if Congress turned down all o

Senate Budget Committee

WASHINGTON - The Ford administra-

**ANDREW TULLY** 

But the CIA was only doing its statutory

remained top secret. It was an in-

unately for the country, that secrecy was

the land that takes gleeful pleasure to find

deficit would overstimulate the economy, rekindle inflation and choke off a recovery predicted for late 1975. The implicit essage to Congress is that this would 'But people aren't interested," Simon

told Congressional Quarterly, "They (members of Congress) are interested in getting these academic types up there who estify with their marvelous econometric models, and most of these people have abolutely no relationship with the real world. I must admit that sometimes I think I'm living in a bad dream." Targets

Muskie's budget committee is due to recommend a target deficit level by April 5, and possibly a deficit ceiling early next don't know what the Congress is going to do and I don't think it's useful to prejudge," said Muskie. "By the

time Congress has to make those

Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), have argued that a marked recovery would lower the deficit in future years because it would generate more productivity and thus more tax revenues. Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), a member of the Senate Finance and Budget Committees, said the \$100-billion figure was "based on speculation," and that a more likely amount would be \$75-billion. However, Mondale also refused to rule out

said he shared Simon's fears of a large

deficit over a period of years. But, he

greater deficit in fiscal 1976 than the

Muskie and other Democrats, including

Joint Economic Committee Chairman

resident has recommended.

the possibility of the higher figure. "We all know we're going to have to live with a tight budget," Mondale said. Members of Congress and various committees "are suggesting contributions (to recovery) through programs they believe in, but obviously some will not be adopted and some will be adopted but pared back.

dinary firemen drew \$60 a week.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was

founded and two months later Britain

ALMANAC

By United Press Internationa Today is Tuesday, April 1, the 91st day f 1975 with 274 to follow. The moon is approaching i

began bombing industrial targets in Germany from French bases in World War I. In 1931, 19-year-old Verne "Jackie" The morning stars are Mercury, Mars

ign of Aries. vas born April 1, 1873. This is actress Deb-In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, began paying

the fire department a regular salary. Or-

Mitchell became the first woman to sign with an all-male baseball team. She joined the Chattanooga, Tenn., club. In 1963, the 114-day New York City newspaper strike, longest in the history of the industry at that time, came to an end. A thought for the day: German philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "Blessed are the forgetful, for they



### HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Kiwanis Club of Manchester celebrates

10 Years Ago

Side are approved by Town Building Committee, and Democrat Sam Nassiff is Democratic Town Committee unaminously endorses State Rep. Paul Groobert to be the fourth Senatorial District's choice as delegate to coming

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Program Seeks \$38,000

HARTFORD (UPI) - The fate of Connecticut's largest regional social service program for elderly people,
Breakthrough to the Aging, is in the legislature's hands.
The program has been going in the Hartford area since
1967, serving 6,000 people with 200 volunteers. It received \$35,000 last year and seeks \$38,000 this year.

Utility Aid Started

HARTFORD (UPI) - Families on welfare in danger of losing their heat, electric or gas service can begin getting supplemental aid under a program beginning this week.

The Connecticut Welfare Department Monday started its \$1.5 million emergency utility program. A spokeswoman said the agency will pay the portion of a back bill which exceeds the present welfare allowance, but only through

No Mistake Gun Law

takes went into effect today in Massachusetts with a oneyear mandatory sentence awaiting anyone caught with an unlicensed firearm.

be no parole, no probation and, after being sent to jail, a person could not be furloughed until at least one year of the term had been served.

The new law, which makes no changes in licensing requirements, toughens punishment of violators. Existing statutes require persons owning rifles and shotguns to register with police for a Firearms Identification Card and pistol permits have been required for a number of years.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two legislators have proposed a hike in the tax on liquor to help finance treatment for alcoholics. Rep. Theodore Cummings, D-Manchester, said Monday he is a reformed alcoholic and knows the need for treatment programs. Co-sponsor is Rep. John Anderson, D-Newtown. Half the estimated \$4.4 million would go to community-based treatment programs and half into the

New Job for Mrs. Dunn HARTFORD (UPI) - Former state Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara B. Dunn has taken a job with the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Companies of Hartford-Springfield and New Haven.

Her title is vice president for consumer affairs. Mrs Dunn, an East Hartford resident, headed the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection in the administration of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. Her appointment was an-

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - President Lon Nol, along with Prime Minister Long Boret, left Cambodia today. The two, along with the family of Lon Nol's younger brother, Brig. Gen. Lon Non, flew from Pochentong Airport, under fire from rebel 105mm howitzers and 107mm rockets. Lon Nol's departure may bring about negotiations with the Communist-led insurgents, who are within four miles of it is uncertain whether the Khmer Rouge rebels would now be willing to talk.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr., begins his day in court with the selection of a jury today. Connally is charged with twice accepting \$5,000 in cash for his help in getting a 1971 increase in federal price support for raw milk. Judge George L. Hart Jr., estimated a day and a half would be needed to select the jury, which will not be sequestered.

More Snow Falls

NEW YORK (UPI) - More snow fell today - in the East and again in North Dakota. Flooding was reported from the Mississippi Valley to the eastern Appalachians. In New England six to eight inches of snow fell, although Jackson, N.H., had 18 inches. On Mt. Washington winds gusted at 127 miles per hour and the temperature dropped to 2 below zero. North Dakota got five more inches of snow. The Mississippi River was expected to climb to 55.7 feet at Cairo, Ill., today. Monday 30 families left their homes in western Kentucky along the flooding lower Ohio River.

'The Holy Fools'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - Every Saturday about 25 Methodist teen-agers dress in their clown costumes and go out into hospitals, nursing homes and halfway houses to make people happy. They call themselves "The Holy Fools." and their leader, Joey the Clown, is really the Rev. William J. Peckham, the youth minister at Springfield's First United Methodist Church.

Westward Ho!

TORONTO (UPI) - It may be one of the greatest April Fool's Day capers of all time to some, but to the 50 or so people making up a covered-wagon train, it's a serious venture. They are starting a 3,000-mile trek today to northern Alberta to homestead, to make a fresh start in the uncrowded and unpolluted countryside. They hope to cover 20 miles a day and reach Alberta's Peace River area by late August. One man said, "We know it will be hard going but we are prepared for that...."

> TODAY'S THOUGHT

Thought for the Day, April 1 Not forever does God chasten, youthful strength on us He showers. East and west are not more distant than sin vanquished by His powers. Like a tent His love o'er towers. The Rev. Bruce W. Jacques St. Mary's Episcopal Church

### Sales Tax Now 7 Cents

in the nation.

The tax was going back up anyway because Gov. Ella T.

Grasso wanted the extra money to get rid of the deficit she in-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. The association includes

**Connally Trial Begins** 

substances for the utilization and absorbtion of the nutrients of food. A well-balanced diet provide the normal vitamin intake.

Example. A gross, untreated deficiency of vitamin A is a cause of night blindness and eventual loss of sight. Therefore, it could be stated need for ac that yitamin A is necessary ditional vitamin for good vision. supplements may be indicated fo

certain problems. in excess cannot restore the vigor of vouth or perform other health miracles. In fact, ex cessive amounts of

determined that vitamins are vital substances that play a part in cell formation and nearly every bilogical function of the body Trust your health to your

doctor - and his prescriptions

HARTFORD (UPI) — herited from former Gov. legislation—in private.

Connecticut merchants were Thomas J. Meskill. But Mrs. The increase in the sales tax neither playing April Fool nor Grasso said she wanted the tax has been attacked by the their customers increment started in July. Republican leadership, which shortchanging their customers increment started in July. Republican leadership, which today when they added an extra Because of the size of the presides over a tiny minority in penny on a \$1 purchase or an deficit when the plethora of un-extra \$30 on a \$3,000 purchase. paid state bills was taken into Some GOP leaders insist that

Today the Connecticut sales account, however, the despite austerity in virtually tax went from 6 per cent back legislature decided to get a every agency and department, up to 7 per cent, making the three-month head start on the despite the howls of the state's levy the highest state sales tax new fiscal year and start mayors for more state aid,

Mrs. Grasso even echoed her

state income tax.

Telephone Rate Hike Called Inflationary

Ella T. Grasso considers the members of the Hartford City Telephone Co. rate increase The proposed increase would request "unreasonable, also affect long distance rates excessive and inflationary," ac- for calls made within the state cording to a lawyer represen- and would boost pay phone calls

ng her. to 20 cents.
Attorney Alexander A. Gold- SNET's last rate hike was in farb said Mrs. Grasso also 1972, when the PUC granted a now in the banking business, pelieves the rate hike request, \$36.8 million revenue increase, the largest request in Connec-nearly \$18 million less than the ticut history, is against "the company requested. made their choice.

During the Meskill adcent pay phone calls un-

The increase, proposed Mon-day before the Public Utilities SNET filed its increase was lowered to 6 per cent just Commission, could add \$2 a application Jan. 13 along with before the election month to basic residential ser- much supporting evidence, vice and more than \$5 a month which the commission has been would increase annual revenues hearings.

SNET President Alfred W. to basic business service. It studying prior to opening public

Goldfarb, also representing VanSinderen said \$41 million of tivists Association, moved to goes to state and federal taxes.

prevent SNETCo from dis- In addition, he said, costs have cussing the hike request increased 28 per cent for new privately with the PUC. buildings, 30 per cent for cable Richard R. Stewart, PUC vice and 120 per cent for new poles chairman, took the motion un- since the last rate increase was

### Nonreturnable Bottle **Bill Clears Committee**

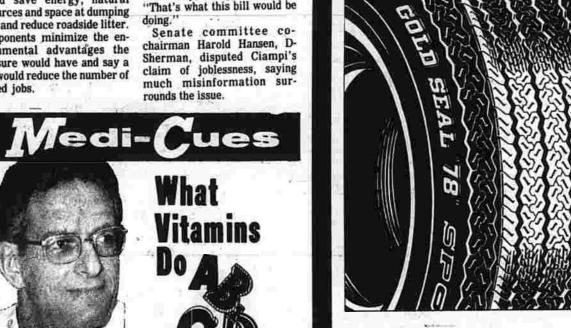
HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso would Legislation to ban nonretur- not say Monday whether she nable beverage containers in would sign the bill if the Connecticut will proceed to the legislature passed it.

If the bill becomes law, it House of Representatives for debate following its committee would set a three-cent deposit

voted 17-13 Monday to endorse the bill, which would place deposits of three to five cents on beer and soda pop bottles returnable beverage containers Francis W. Ciampi, D-

sites and reduce roadside litter. Opponents minimize the enban would reduce the number of

lost his job, his pension and his medical insurance," Rep.



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min deficiency is the basis

of knowledge of what vita-

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### Police, Council Discuss Problems, See Progress

Monica Shea

Frank Gontarz, of the Service Employes International Union, AFL-CIO, and police officers met last night with the Town
Council, Chief of Police Robert
Kjellquist and Town Manager
Kjellquist and Town Manager Allen Sandberg to exchange the number of men on the third

was not directed at the chief of was presented, the townspeople police or any specific adninistrator of the town. It was directed at the over-all ad- men to a shift on all three ninistration of the town which policy, and that could include Gontarz said, "After the

derstanding of how the depart- matter. derstanding of the way monies are spent. The problem still cerned. From the union's point of view, money allocated for could be corrected by a booking

Due to the overexpenditure of of such irregular routines." the police account, the Town Council had instructed the chief from the overtime account. Often it is necessary for meeting. I am pleased that we ceremonies at the Masonic hostess; Irene Smith was in Often it is necessary for private companies to hire the Gontarz said, "We now have Other officers installed were: Could have a meeting like this."

Temple in Ellington. Charge of the guest book; Joy Other officers installed were: Pearson was in charge of work at a pay of \$6 per hour.

Under the town's present past year. The men don't always have a clear understanding of what the chief has on his Rose Fowler, chairman of the

the men on town jobs. We (the council) were not aware of the fact that the overtime account was also going to cover outside employment."

tion in patrois would neep this situation. It would put them on the same beam."

The installing officers were:

Linda Silver, matron; Robert

Silver, patron; Edith Robinson, parade.

The Herald

Monica Shea

These new books have been

added at Booth & Dimock

'Beginnings''; Keneally, 'Blood Red, Sister Rose'';

Kent, "Signal-close action" Up-

like, "A month of Sundays";

Ferrars, "Alive and dead"; Connecticut."

Fired Officer Files Suit

Kaplowe was recently fired violated the law.

Kaplowe is seeking immediate marijuana.

very fruitful discussion with the police officers and their union representative, and the chief,

shift and this goes back to the 1973 annual town meeting. The cluded enough funds for two shifts. For the last 22 months there has only been one man on weekends. We are now seeking

information from the town meeting we have a better un-"The other concern raised by the union was the scheduling o the men on the three shifts. The exists as far as the union is contion schedule be set up so that the men could work a more uniform work week. As it is now a shifts in one week and they are

what actually was resolved. If

patrol, but we would like him to do some of that."

Adult Biography

Goddard, "Joey," a biography (of Joey Gallo); Flexner,

"Washington, the indispensable



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Szalontai

### what it was intended, and this man might work three different Szalontais Head Hope Chapter

a better understanding of Meryon Miner, associate refreshments are going to do is done then the Pease, treasurer; Eris of Rainbow for Girls, and chairproblems should be resolved to tanglois, conductress; Linda man of the grand represented satisfaction of the union." Webber, associate conductress. "The gap in the relationship Appointed officers installed Rainbow.

between the employer and the were: Catherine Salcito, Her husband is a past employe has widened over the chaplain; Alice Trouton, master of Fayette Lodge of mind, and I believe more in- Rider, Esther; Virginia of Temple Guard of Sphinx volvement by the chief in the Hickton, Martha; Leona Gib- Temple Shriners. every day affairs of the son, Electa; Arthur Wheelock, The first meeting of the new patrolmen including participa- warder; Luther Trouton, sen- season of Hope Chapter will be

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Szalon- marshal; Albert Heavisides, "A lot of questions were tai of Rockville were installed organist; and Fred Gall,

things, but it remains to be seen matron; Lewis Miner, Mrs. Szalontai is also chair associate patron; Patricia man of the advisory board of everything the council said they Smith, secretary; Rachel Rockville Assembly 39, Order

raised tonight and a lot of infor-mation was exchanged, and if it matron of Hope Chapter, Order Arthur and Marguerite necessary we will have another of Eastern Star, at recent Wheelock were the host and

Adoniram Council 14, April 27, 1942 and was installed thrice il-

### Staiger Honored By R&SM Council

Harold G. Staiger, of 6 White lustrious master in 1949. He

St., Rockville was honored received the Order of the Silver **New Books on Shelves** recently by Adoniram Council
14, Royal and Select Masters,
for serving as its recorder for

Trowel in Council of Anointed
Kings in 1953.

He is also a member of At Memorial Library 20 years from 1953 through 1973. Washington Commandary,
Just prior to that he was
presented with his 50-year pin
by Oriental Lodge of Masons of
Washington Commandary,
Knight Templar, Hartford and
the Wayfarers Club of Hamilton
Standard in Windsor Locks.

Connecticut open to the public"; Ryerson, "Rock Hound's guide to Connecticut"; Also, Faust, "The New York Times book of vegetable gar-Goldman, "The man from dening"; Lo, "Chinese vegetarian cooking"; Nolen, "Healing: a doctor in search of a miracle"; Peden, "Speak to

Broad Brook.

Staiger was raised in Oriental
Lodge on March 11, 1925, installed as worshipful master in
Lodge of Masons of Connecticut, presented Staiger with a

January 1937, and served as gift from Adontram Council. chaplain from 1950 through 1962. Charles Harvey, the present He was exalted in Adoniram thrice illustrious master of Chapter 18, Royal Arch Adoniram Council, presided Masons, Ellington, in 1932 and over the ceremonies. installed as excellent high priest in 1941. He was initiated into the Order of High Priesthood in October, 1941.

A roast beef dinner was served prepared by Grady and Joy Pearson and served by the Rainbow Girls of Rockville

Also, Clifford, "Goodbye and amen"; Durrell, "Monsieur"; farmwife's journal"; Rather, "The palace guard"; Toulouse, changers''; Juliusburger, "Fruit jars"; Winterbotham, "Beginnings''; Keneally, "The Ultra secret." **Bolton High School** Wins Computer Time

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 Adult Nonfiction man"; Kaufman, "Moe Berg";
American Genealogical athlete, scholar, spy the use of a Wang Educationa making the list of items that Computer through April 4. will be auctioned on April 11 at Mrs. Patricia Bankel, chair- the United Methodist's

Clymer, "Leave Horatio Chapin, 'Guide to the alone'; Erickson, "A toad for recommended country inns of Tuesday"; Kraus, "Owliver"; man of the mathematics New England'; Chilton, Waber, 'Lyle finds his department at the high school, "Chilton's truck repair mother"; Zolotow, "The entered a drawing for the use of the computer and won. manual"; Downing, "The summer night." message book"; "Farm Jour- Children's Nonfiction nals" Eds., "Country fair Whipple, "The Indian and the cookbook"; Gay, "The com- white man in Connecticut." on Mathematics In Connecticut

On Committee The executive committee of NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Fired lying under oath about his ad-New Haven police officer Paul mitted experimentation with United Methodist Women will Kaplowe is seeking immediate marijuana. meet tonight at 7:30 at the reinstatement with compen- Authorities said when United Methodist Church. satory damages of \$100,000 and Kaplowe was fired that he had Doris Perrett, local church punitive damages of \$250,000 in denied using drugs when he was a U.S. District Court suit.

The suit filed Monday by at the court suit.

The suit filed Monday by at the court suit. The suit, filed Monday by at- policeman, but later testified The district is comprised of torney John Williams, also on behalf of another applicant about 60 churches, 40 in Eastern

seeks Kaplowe's back pay and that he had tried marijuana benefits and erasure of the inci-dent from his personnel file. Kaplowe's suit charges the Springfield, Mass. area. The suit names New Haven hearing held in his case was un-Mayor Bart Guida, Police Chief fair, that he was denied equal The commission on Biagio DiLieto and the board of protection of the law and that evangelism and stewardship of Manchester on April 10. During police commissioners as defen- he was treated differently from the United Methodist Church a caucus on April 10 the time other officers found to have will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. will be set for the next regular

membership with the church or

Bolton High School will have April 6 is the deadline for will be auctioned on April 11 at The drawing was in conjunc- p.m., the auction will begin at 8 of the Association of Teachers Ernest Whippe, church treasurer, in an interim report,

(ATOMIC) in Windsor Locks projects the church will end the first quarter of the year with a balance in its checkbook and all pond to second quarter obilgations as they begin to accumulate. He encourages all

The pastor parish meeting scheduled for April 7 has been Connecticut and 20 in the members may attend a pasto parish workshop at the North United Methodist Church in Get the inside scoop

on sports with Earl Yost

daily in The Herald.

### **Budget Requests Show Increases**

The Hebron Board of Finance Fire protection is requesting fonday night received budget an increase from \$11,000 to \$18,-

pointed positions at about a 5 fire jackets and boots. Among the elected officials the tax collector is requesting an increase from \$4,500 to \$6,000, and the town clerk is requesting an \$1,100 increase from \$4,700 to \$5,800.

The building inspector is requesting an increase in the salary item from \$8,000 to \$10,
The public Health Nursing Agency is requesting an increase from \$30,087 to \$38,017, and Homemaker Home Health Aide is requesting a \$270 in
Anne Dellaire

000 with the assistant's salary crease. Showing a decrease of \$800. The Recreation Commission

No salary increases were requested by the selectmen at this meeting. town roads, cemetery interest on long term debt, maintenance and equipment social security, employment maintenance (labor) and put contribution were not available. into a separate line item. represents an increase requests from town officials, boards and commissions which, apparently due to inflationary expenditures, present a subtion and should have been as a command to the present to the prese

stantial increase in this year's repaired before now, such as general government budget.

Increases do appear throughout the budget for salaries for both elected and appointed positions at about a 5.

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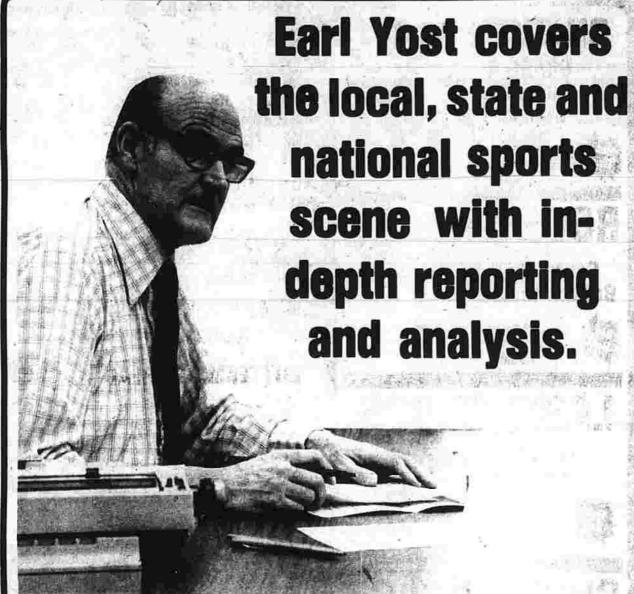
Board member Kenneth Ellis has requested an increase of expressed his view of the posi- \$115 over the \$2,030 budget ap- and hearing testing for 3- and 4salary request as being "way out of line." Ellis also added by First Selectman Aaron Reid by Fir the "for this kind of salary it in the area of highways and held at the agency office in

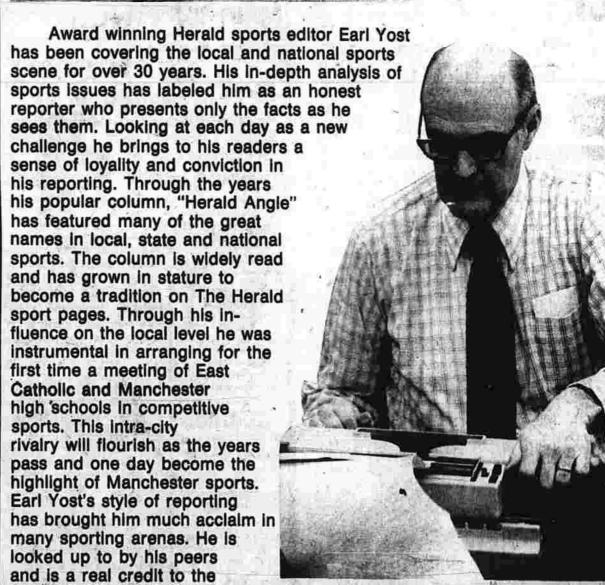
for sanitarian with a \$6,500 being deleted in the areas of will be necessary.

the Maternal and Child Health Anne Dallaire Section of the Connecticut State Department of Health. The The Columbia-Hebron-Andover Community Health Service Inc., will offer vision

year-old children every

A new line item appearing in the 1975-76 proposed budget is that this year all labor was the control of the con





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and said the Capital Goals has St., questioned the library as are being renovated and some

with the sanitary landfill.



### BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

Hope you all had a happy Easter. We did. Dashed out early Sunday morning (after being sure the bunny had hidden all the eggs high enough so the dogs couldn't sniff them out) for a delicious brunch. The foggy, rainy morning did little to dampen our spirits as we were greeted to a warm, cozy home permeated with

the smell of good food. Our friend, a veteran of 26 years' service in the U.S. Army, loves to cook. And understandably, his friends love to

So an Easter morn was toasted with red wine followed by baked ham and kielbasa trimmed with pineapple and cherries, eggs cooked to order, buttered toast triangles,

Amid compliments galore, he brought a smile to his guests faces when looking at his almost empty serving platter he said apologetically, "I forgot the parsley."

The day had a fine beginning and mom had a busy day Noontime found us returning home, popping a roast into the oven and getting ready for our dinner guests.

Things went along on schedule - the ham was trimmed with pineapple, the roast beef was surrounded by mushroom caps and as we sat down to the dining room table, mom felt quite proud of herself. Everyone ooh'd and aah'd and she just beamed with

It wasn't till much later when she was putting the leftovers (and there weren't too many) away that she spotted

the small package in the refrigerator. You guessed it - she forgot the parsley. So for the rest of the week every hamburg, hot dog or peanut butter and jelly sandwich may be served topped by

### Food Co-Op

Area families have found the Manchester Food Cooperative so successful that it has had to move to new

a sprig of parsley.

A community organization in which volume buying guarantees fresh meats and produce, the co-op now has 75 member families. Since moving from the Manchester Community College

campus and relocating temporarily at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St., the co-op has begun a search for a facility that has refrigeration. With the upcoming warmer weather, storing of dairy products and meat, along with fresh fruits, vegetables and

bread, may pose a problem. Anyone with information of a facility that is available to be donated or rented at a low cost and which may be used by the co-op on Saturday mornings can call Debbie Johnston at 643-4219.

### On The Move

Some statistics in from one of the country's major movers reports that 15 states were designated "magnet" The company indicated that a "magnet" state is so

designated if a minimum of 55 per cent of its total relocation activity consists of family moves into the state. As in the past, the report says, New England, the outheast, southwest and Pacific coast continue to reflect the largest proportion of inbound movement, while the populous northeastern industrial states and the north central region experienced the largest proportion of outbound

Hawaii was the nation's leading 1974 "magnet" state with almost four families moving in for every one moving out. Florida, which was number one for the past three years, dropped to fourth in this year's survey. Arizona was second in terms of inbound movement,

closely followed by Alaska. Remaining "magnet" states were: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont and Washington. The largest proportion of outbound migration was

recorded in North Dakota, New York and South Dakota. Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio and Wisconsin also showed substantial declines.

Springtime "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822)



THE BABY IS NAMED graduated from Suffolk Univer-

Silpatrick, George Yeoman, son of George Y. and Susan Gogolen Gilpatrick of 244 Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington. He was born March 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Albert Gogolen of West Suffield. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. V.P. Gilpatrick and Gil Gilpatrick, both of Jacksonville, Fla.

Gagne, Tracey Lynn, daughter of Guy and Charlene Lavoie Gagne of Dunn Hill Rd., Tolland. She was born March 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lorraine Lavoie of Tunnel Rd., Vernon. She has three sisters, Brenda, Louise and Cindy.

White, Brian Robert, son of John R. and Deborah Poehnert White of Burbank Rd., Rockville. He was born March 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poehnert of 23 Loveland Hill, Rockville, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander White of En-

Sullivan, Brian Edward, son of Ralph and Ellise Kenyon Sullivan of Stevens Rd., Tolland. He was born March 16 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline Kenyon of 80 Lakewood Circle. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of East Hartford. He has a sister, Laura Elizabeth, 11/2.

Taylor, Wendy Lee, daughter of Wayne and Joanne Buck Taylor of 73 High St., Rockville. She was born March 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Buck of Somers. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Brown of Windsor. She has two brothers, Robert and Wayne; and two sisters, Stacy and Judy.

Sitek, Nicole Elene, daughter of Francis S. and Beverly J. Sitek of Mansfield. She was born March 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her natural grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Stead of Dobson Ave., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sitek of 132 W. Main St., Rockville. She has a brother, Jonathan Lincoln.



"Spring Into Summer" Fashion Show

Mrs. Nancy Fenity of Tolland has her coiffure arranged by Linda Saitla, owner of Tres-

Chic Beauty Salon, as they prepare for the "Spring into Summer" fashion show to be presented Friday at 8 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant. Proceeds will benefit the Bolton

of Manchester. Tickets are \$2.50. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

ongregational Church. Fashions will be presented by Arnoldeen's and Regal Men's Shop

DUPLICATE BRIDGE dicapped (IOH) will conduct

Results in the March 26 East-West: Peg O'Connor show on April 19 from 7:30 to 10

Manchester Education Associa-tion game are: North-South: Mary Willhide and Bev

South: Erving and Helen Cross,

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and Ann Staub, first; Roger and Results in the March 22

Eleanor Crafts, second; Joyce Manchester Community

Rossi and Bob Moriarty, third. College game are: North-

Results in the March 24 first; Jim Cleary and Alice

Nutmeg YWCA open pairs Sunshine, second; Mollie

championship game at the Timreck and Geri Barton,

South: Frankie Brown and Lil East-West: Eleanor and

and Bette Martin, second; Lin- Carlson and Phyllis Pierson, se

Dabrowski To Emcee

16th Bal Polonaise

da Simmons and Ann cond; Zora Nace and Sandy

Iolway, first; Barbara Davis Roger Crafts, first; Irving

Craft, third.

Betty Saunders, third.

East-West: Linda Simmons

Community Y are: North- third.

Hartford, an assistant in the U.

S. Attorney General's office,

will be master of ceremonies

for the 16th annual Bal

Polonaise Saturday at the Hart-

Dabrowski, a graduate of

970. He was appointed to his

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ollowed by dinner at 8 p.m. At

9, the debutantes will be

presented. Dancing will con-

for honor law graduates.

inue until 2 a.m.

anchester High School, was

Law School in Boston in

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Fro will be Alice Belfiore, Bet-

tina Bronisz, Martha Chase,

Claire Downing, Mary Ann

Duval, Claire Garmen, Diane

Hellstrom, Cherrie Hyde, Lynn

Quitadamo, Sue Sinabaldi, Jane

Theiry. Becky Timbrell and

Cindy Timbrell. Commentator

for the girl's clothing will be

Clothing from Regal's will be

modeled by Ed Boland, Frank

Burns, Gary Compasso, Dave

Duff, Jim Duval, Larry Gerbo,

Pat Mitchell, Bob Peterson,

Dave Wehner, Russ Wilson

Door prizes will be from

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Lantern, The Crockery Shoppe,

Globe Travel Service,

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Manchester, Sherwin-Williams

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Trica O'Brien.

# Ask For John

Guests Don't

DEAR ABBY: After three generations of Johns, my son prefers a nickname. Anything but "John."
He was named John for his father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Also after Saint John. Not a toilet! Abby, how did that ridiculous fad ever get started? It has

reply: "Of course not!"

What is wrong with using, "restroom, bathroom, or lavatory"? Please, anything but john.
WIFE AND MOTHER OF A JOHN

DEAR WIFE: My consultant on words, Ted Bernstein, informs me that since the earliest times, there have been countless synonyms for "toilet" because people were reluctant to use that word. He suspects that "john" came from the word "jakes," an old English word which means privy. Jakes is a far cry from John, however. Perhaps

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it. Here I am, a 78-year-old woman, writing to Dear Abby! At age 32, I was married by

Before we were married, my fiance and I discussed our true feelings for each other. We admitted we weren't wildly in love, but we felt that we could be good companions, work together in a compatible way, and have a good life together. And it turned out that way. After I was 40, I gave birth to two sons. We were very

successful in our farming project, accumulated acreage, and became financially well off. Now, my oldest son's wife tells me that because I married without being in love, I lived the life of a prostitute. She keeps throwing it up to my son that his mother was a

Abby, my husband and I lived together in peace and narmony for 30 years, and we would be together today but death took him from me. Meanwhile this daughter-in-law who calls me a prostitute has a very stormy marriage, and if that's the result of a "love match" I will take my kind of Would you say that a woman who married without being

passionately in love led the life of a prostitute? DEAR NEEDS: Certainly not! Your reasons for marrying were nobody's business but your own. Too bad

you didn't keep it that way. DEAR ABBY: Recently, we had a gathering of friends and family in our home. One of the guests removed his shoes and stockings and proceeded to put his foot up on the coffee table on which I had chips, dips and food for nibbling. (He said his feet itched!)

My husband and I were both upset, but neither of us said anything because we felt it would have been poor manners to correct a guest in our home. We felt that his wife should have quietly said something to him, but since she didn't, we let it go. Later, another guest told us that we were wrong to have ignored such gross behavior. How do you vote?

DEAR HOSTESS: With you. Don't invite him back.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. inclose 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

### Pinochle By Abigail Van Buren 1975 by Chicago Tribuna-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are: Violet Dion, 572; Margaret Schaller, 570; John Phelps, 567; become such an accepted part of our language now that and Esther Anderson, 561. even visiting friends have asked: "May I use your john?" I To date, Floyd Post has the

> Phelps high total points of 5,284. The group sponsors a game each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club, Play

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s Planned **Bv MCC Vets** 

Manchester Community

College Vets Club will play an

all-girl basketball team, known as the Hot Shots, at 7:30 p.m. on

Friday Friday at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

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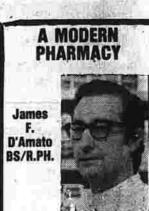
50 cents for students. Proceeds

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Mayor McCoy said the word linters, safety pins to hold pandages, blunt-tipped acea. He said, "We're trying to come up with a multiheaded creature to plan areas where

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### McCoy Says Planner Not Total Answer To Town Development

BARBARA RICHMOND zoning was, Past, present and future led by Mayor Frank McCoy. high individual score of 635, and

that concern should be shared with commission members.

Economic Development Comprime concerns is controlling

missions are working."

the proliferation of similar types of businesses according to the number the town can sup-

said some people are against should go into the industrial some people are everything and some people are everything and some people are park business again "or is the commercial development to commer against particular things, and land available too expensive?" commercial development to his hope is to arrive at a He said certain people avoid so much duplication of reasonable compromise of all probably feel they don't want services. of these feelings and to try to do any more industry in town. reasonable basis over the next few years."

Somervine, reterring to some industrial land off Rt. 30, said he feels the town should buy it if it can. There is also some land it can.

It is also the mayor's hope to have better rapport among the along the Hockanum River that is zoned for industry but Somer-David Somerville, chairman ville cautioned that the town business in." of the Economic Development would have to be careful about The mayor said, "I don't Yuodis, West Suffield. of the Economic Development
Commission, told the mayor he
feels a town planner is one of

would have to be careful about building there because it would be monitored by the en
be monitored by th

planner doesn't mean any pan- place where people interested in buying or selling commercial or industrial land could call. there's sense to be plan-Rockville was also discussed ning...areas where the comand the mayor said, "The problem sometimes gets dis-Henry Satryb, chairman of tored. The newspapers like to the Planning Commission, said

to get the town's comprehenvacancies. sive plan up to date and then He said in some instances the and Personal Data. stores have moved into The mayor cautioned that center of town are all occupied. is always right. He told the like his ideas you don't have to ticular area is going down." Somerville, noting that there

comment that a planner is not move into the vacant A&P always right in his ideas, the matter of a previous planner putting cluster zoning into the store on Union St., Rockville, "not much really has been accomplished to protect the happen commenting that he zoning laws. He said the laws would not like to see the were accepted and no one building come under govern-

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He said two years later an He said, "I think it is the duty

McCoy said the group worked out of here and there is a lack of development in town and he felt for a whole year to prepare its money available to keep a business going." report "and no commission came back to me to say how the Edward Masker, chairman of At the meeting were report was used." He said task the Zoning Commission said.

force members feel their time "We get property owners who was wasted. A lot of talk centered around apartments near their property the town's industrial park, and and apartment house owners Somerville said he expects that are the largest taxpayers." The mayor said one of his will be completely occupied William Houle of the Planning Commission questioned within the next two years. He said the town bought the why the commissions shouldn't

48 acres of land for the park off work to have private enterprise Feeder Rd. to get industrial build up industry, and the Clair, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; development going, on mayor agreed, suggesting that Diane Guillemette, Enfield; the commissions function is to Lester Haines, Broad Brook; work in that direction. take in economic growth. He said some people are against bould go into the industrial some people are against and some people are against and

Somerville said, "If you

the most important things the town has to have.

The town has had planners in the past but has been without the past but has b have ways we can control it."

### The matter of commercial development in downtown Privacy Agency Backed

play up the fact that the Union today came out in sup-Rockville section has a lot of port of proposed legislation to away data." create a Commission on Privacy

data banks.

"not much really has been ac- legislative progress or ad-

Connecticut Civil Liberties banks, credit raters and

The measure under con- protects consumers from redeveloped areas. He said sideration by the Judiciary having their reputations ruined, planner it doesn't mean that he right now the stores in the very Committee would guard against and citizens in Connecticut unfair use of information about today have inadequate access He said there is "some private citizens stored in to private and government have to use him, but if you don't exaggeration that this par- private and public computer records of personal data," Olds CLU Director William Olds proposed new commission is He used as an example of his is talk that the post office may testified that despite known not "a public relations device to abuses of computer information create the appearance of

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### Residents Divided on Building Library

vacant school should be used tax rate in northern Connector library. The school enrollment here, as with the rest of Later he was challenged on followed by those of another promise in the way of a new the country, is down con- this statement by John Sills, man who advocated a "small library by renovating an To build a library or not to siderably, and the Board of head of the Library Committee. library which would also boost existing school. build. This is the question the Education is discussing the Mayor Robert Smith refuted work for people out of jobs." "Today some of the nicest South Windsor Town Council possibility of closing an elementhe \$1 million claim Sills made Joseph Krawski, 178 Foster and most beautiful buildings took up Monday night in the tary school. two-hour public hearing.

The first speaker of the recommended the money in the council presented the evening was former country as are being renovated and some the most pressing need confront of your award-winning the winning the winning the your award-winning the winning the winning the your award-winning the winning the your award-winning the your award-winning the y public with a series of alter- cilman Robert Sills, who said, count be used in part towards a natives aimed at easing the "I think the Town Council is the library.

He said "we haven't spent buildings which are being much time on life and death redesigned," he said.

serious space shortage the only governmental agency in Sills' comments seemed to issues like saving the railroads Robert Martin, of SWAC South Windsor Public Library is the U.S. tonight that is ad-spark a series of criticisms here, or considering what to do (South Windsor Association of confronted with. And the public vocating a library expen-over the library proposal.
picked up the ball from there, diture."

John Serra, 640 Rye St., a

Herbert Slicer of the Zoning meeting were quite vocal in almost \$1 million in surplus library.

ROCKVILLE Fire Guts House,

Rowland P. Yost, 35, of 19 Police said Yost allegedly set Admitted Monday: Merrill Bent, Enfield; Bernice Bolac, Chestnut St., Rockville was the fire after a domestic disturcharged last night with first- bance. The Yosts have four Warehouse Point; Christopher degree arson in connection with children. Their ages were not Milton Hansen, Windsor; arrested at the scene of the fire station overnight in lieu of The mayor asked Masker and Werner Hany, Tolland Ave., which started shortly after 9 posting a \$5,000 surety bond. He

Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington. Somerville, referring to some check the laws I think you'll Vernon; Wilbur Sauer, Hillside Chief Frank Hewitt said mined. The fire is still under in-

Dr., Ellington; Mark Schaper, Rockville firemen stayed at the vestigation.

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confronted with. And the public picked up the ball from there.

For the most part, the audience's comments seemed oppose to constructing a new library, due to the economic conditions of the country.

However, when the final straw vote was taken by Mayor

Robert Smith, the consensus

Vocating a library expensive vocating a library proposal.

John Serra, 640 Rye St., a construction worker out of work for three months, said one of the alternatives — to purchase the old Armata's library is problems.'' We have to consider landfill is becoming a ski area...that pile is getting much higher,'' said of the alternatives — to work for three months, said one of the alternatives — to work for three months, said one of the alternatives — to work for three months, said one of the alternatives — to work for three months, said one of the alternatives — to work for three months, said one of the alternatives — to work for three months, said one of the alternatives — to work for three months, said one of the alternatives — to work for three months, said one is getting much higher,'' said Krawski. 'We have to consider landfill is becoming a ski area...that pile is getting much higher,'' said of the alternatives — to work for three months, said one is getting much higher,'' said of the alternatives — to work for three months, said one is getting much higher,'' said of the said some of the comments seemed of the comments seemed of the comments are seemed of the comments seemed of the comments seemed of the said some is getting much higher,'' said the polled over the becoming a s Robert Smith, the consensus library proposal as "having needed to restore the building. positive about space in schools. wanted the library to remain application was made for this of the townspeople to spread was to build a 12,000-square foot merit," he said the council "I'd favor a library and In agreement with Krawski status quo - in a rented store economic growth in Vernon was represented that vernon is a building at Sand Hill Rd. at a should instead "rebate every everything else," said Serra, "I was Ralph Renee, who ad- front operation located in the reviewed at a special meeting Monday night of representatives from town commissions and well with the town should use Union of how to sift that stuff out," he said the council had or Ellsworth School for a space in town. He said the council had or Ellsworth School for a space in town. He said the council had or Ellsworth School for a space in town. He said the council had or Ellsworth School for a space in town. He said the council had or Ellsworth School for a space in town. He said the council had or Ellsworth School for a space in town. He said the council had or Ellsworth School for a space in town. He said the council had or Ellsworth School for a space in town. He said the council had or Ellsworth School for a space in town. He said the council had or Ellsworth School for a space in town. He said the council had the council had or Ellsworth School for a space in town. He said the council had cil should lease space until "we at \$600,000 on Sand Hill Road; ed by Mayor Frank McCoy.

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A man who identified himself

Vernon; Vincent Malatesta, again this morning and The house was owned b Rockville firemen had to return Yost. The monetary extent of Linda Quick, Evergreen Rd., to the scene. Assistant Fire the damage has not been deter-

### Rockville; Pamela Wallace, Amnesty Deadline Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ended at midnight Monday. deadline for President Ford's

the program have applied to the earned re-entry program announced by Ford Sept. 18. It 650 by the end of the day.

conditional clemency program "We won't have a final tally has passed with a flurry of until at least Friday," said Mrs. applicants that could push the Vinson, "because there still is a

total to more than 20 per cent of lot of unopened mail." the past but has been without one for about a year. The mayor expects to appoint one soon. Applicants are now being screened.

Mayor McCov said the word of the state of the s

So far, some 22,500 applicants A Justice Department of a potential 125,000 young men spokesman said that as of Mon-eligible for different parts of day it had received 616

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# Fittingly John Wooden Goes Out Winner, 10th National Title in 12 Years for UCLA

The man who turned out the greatest dynasty in college in the stands.

pasketball history did it again Monday night-his final game of coaching. If Wooden, the wily Wizard of Westwood, was conducting

some kind of psychological warfare when he announced his retirement Saturday after UCLA's 75-74 overtime win over Louisville in the NCAA semifinals, it worked. For the 10th time in 12 years, his UCLA Bruins won a

national championship. Two days after Wooden's dramatic announcement, his Bruins beat Kentucky's take-noprisoners defense, 92-85.

"UCLA played a tremendous and inspired game," said Joe B. Hall, the Wildcats' coach. In beating Kentucky for the first time in his fabled

team that had been nicknamed, "The Slaughterhouse Five" because of its ability to maul opposition. Kentucky's defense had been able to knock off the No. 1ranked team in the country, Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers, in the Mideast regionals.

"I just can't believe a team could only play six men against such a fine, physical team as Kentucky and win," said Wooden. "But we did it."

Closing his 27-year UCLA tenure with a remarkable 620-

with the legendary Kentucky coach, Adolph Rupp, sitting successor, "in the relatively near future." Rupp, now 73, retired as Kentucky's coach three years

meetings with Wooden, he won them all. But Wooden's 10 NCAA championships were six more than Rupp could put together.

Poker-faced Richard Washington, a slick 6-foot-9 sophomore from Portland, Ore., fired in 28 points for nament. All-America Dave Meyers added 24 for the Bruins, who were 28-3 in Wooden's final season.

Kentucky's fine 6-5 senior forward, Kevin Grevey. "My feelings at this moment are a combination of sadness and happiness,' said Wooden in his farewell postcoaching career. Wooden used only six players against a game interview session. "This was by far our most

ysical game of the year. But I tell my players they must be in better condition than their opponents. "Maybe it's the power of positive thinking. But if I can't

work them into condition, I try to talk them into it. I have never had a conditioning problem with my UCLA teams." At 64, Wooden stepped down four years before he had to, for a myriad of reasons, which he said he did not want to go I'd better listen because it was his last one," Washington into. UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan said after the said. "I thought he had to go out in style and ten is a nice finesse.

However, it will not be Louisville Coach Denny Crum, a former Wooden player and chief assistant. In a hastily ago after running up an amazing 879-190 mark. In three called news conference 25 minutes before the Cardinals' consolation game with Syracuse, Crum announced that he would remain in Kentucky to fulfill the final four years of his five-year contract.

Louisville won the third-place game 96-88 in overtime. For Wooden, the victory came in a season in which he UCLA and was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tour- was not supposed to win. A year ago, the Bill Walton-led Bruins were the favorites but had a string of seven consecutive national titles snapped in the NCAA semifinals at Washington and Meyers offset a 34-point explosion from Greensboro, N.C., by North Carolina State. "We tried to play Kentucky heads up," said Meyers.

"They were very physical on the boards but we played a lot

of tough board teams this season, like Oregon and Southern California in the Pacific Eight. We wanted to slow things up near the end and set up for the good shot, especially for Richard. He's like (pro star) Bob McAdoo." Washington, who beat Louisville with a shot with three seconds left Saturday, said Wooden's resignation gave him

extra incentive. "I remember in his pre-game talk tonight, I was thinking Wooden singled out the defensive performance of Pete

Trgovich on Kentucky captain Jimmy Dan Conner, who was held to nine points, as a key factor in the win and Hall referred to to the Bruins' sixth-man, 7-1 Ralph Drollinger, Drollinger played only 16 1/2minutes but contributed 10 points and a game-high 13 rebounds. Drollinger, who started the second half in place of Marques Johnson, also admitted to giving an extra effort because it was Wooden's

"I don't think Coach Wooden had to tell me anything before the game, though," said Drollinger. "I have so much respect for the man. I wasn't holding back at all. I knew it was my last time under him and I was really

pleased for the coach." Hall had only a 13-13 season a year ago and did not appear to be too dejected after Kentucky failed in its bid to win its first national championship since 1958.

"I want to congratulate Coach Wooden on a great year, a great career and his invaiuable contributions to college basketball." Hall said. "The main reason for the defeat was our poor shooting. I would chalk it up to the inphysical. But they're (Rick Robey and Mike Phillips) freshmen and tend to be more aggressive than skilled in



Observations on the Grapefruit Beat While soaking up the sunshine the past two weeks in Florida, with a close check on the major league baseball

Attendance for Grapefruit League attractions was down, the lowest in years, with only the Boston Red Sox showing a marked increase at the turnstiles. Crowds, for the most part, except at Winter Haven, averaged less than 2,000.

Crowds, perhaps due to the lack of size, appeared to be The Whalers said Caffery less enthusiastic than in the past two decades of watching will not play again this pre-season exhibitions.

Clubs scheduled more doubleheaders than in the past with a number playing at two sites with split squads. This could also be a reason for the slim turnouts. No one wants on sale today at 10 a.m. at to pay top dollar to see second stringers play. The Chicago the Civic Center box office. White Sox are believed to have played a first with three games in one day, two at home and a third on the road.

Biggest mysteries among the players. (1) The failure of Steve Blass to throw strikes with Pittsburgh and his being placed on waivers was no surprise. (2) The reactions expressed by Dick Allen, who said one day he wanted to play again and start earning his \$225,000 annual salary and port. then speaking out the next day and insisting he was retiring from baseball for good.

Bobby Bonds, acquired from the San Francisco Giants for Bobby Murcer, will be the most exciting player in New York Yankee pin stripes this season. Bonds will make Yankee rooters forget Murcer and his speed on the bases, and ability as a base thief, should make the club stronger

Ken Coleman, veteran play-by-play announcer with the Boston Red Sox, has hooked on with Cincinnati and will handle the Redleg telecasts. The talented Coleman has a table one, causing several good chance of being with a winner, too, the Redlegs being players to become airsick. most impressive once again.

For the first time within memory there haven't been any phenoms tabbed as another Bob Feller or Ted Williams. While all 17 major league clubs in Florida boasted some outstanding rookies, none caught the eye of

The weather was near-perfect with most clubs up to last Sunday not missing a single day since the exhibition slate started a month ago.

Making a determined bid on the comeback trail to win a spot with the Red Sox as a designated hitter, Tony Conigliaro is one of the most popular players in Florida. He stands a 50-50 chance of coming north with the club this weekend and could be carried until at least May 15 when Deron Johnson will be eligible to join the club. If Tony C hits, he won't have to worry about Johnson. The latter has had a great spring.

Ball players, and managers, are wearing their hair shorter this year, there are fewer beards and trimmer mustaches among the players.

Darrell Johnson must win this season with Boston in the American League East or he'll wind up on the long list of ex-managers. The same fate holds for Ralph Houk in Detroit. The Tigers are not a good club by any measure. Houk could be the first to walk the managerial plank. Already he's cussing and feuding with the Detroit press.



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# Finished

HARTFORD (UPI) -

37 assists, suffered the injury in Toronto Sunday night helping the Whalers toa4-3 victory over the Toros.

season, which will include at least four playoff games.

derwent further tests Monday to determine the reason barking from a flight at Toronto International Air-

the accident, all of which have been negative. He was undergoing a total physical to be sure there was no illness causing the collapse.

the flight from Hartford to Toronto just before Ryan's collapse was an uncomfor-

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — In his final

post-game interview session Monday

night, retiring UCLA basketball

Coach John Wooden admitted he

thought "we had a chance" to win the

"I guess to say that I thought we

would go this far would be stretching

the point," Wooden said, following

UCLA's 92-85 victory over Kentucky

in the national finals. "But I did think

For Wooden, who announced his

retirement Saturday, it was a story-

book finish for a man who came to Los

Angeles from Indiana State Teachers

"My feelings at this moment are a

combination of sadness and hap-

piness," he said. "I'm sad at leaving

the young people whom I've been associated with so many years,

members of the media with whom I

haven't always agreed and the other

players, coaches and administrators

it has been my pleasure to be

Of the game, Wooden said, "We

made no adjustment at halftime to get

more rebounds even though we were

outrebounded by six in the first half

and outrebounded by 12 in the second.

"I stress conditioning from the first

day of practice through the cham-

pionship game of the season. I keep

associated with over the years."

we had a chance."

College in 1948.

Bruins' 10th NCAA championship,



teams in spring training, the following observations were

Ryan underwent several hospital tests shortly after



New England Whalers' center Terry Caffery was reported in good condition after an operation on his separated right shoulder

Caffery, with 15 goals and

Coach Ron Ryan un-

A team spokesman said



handed San Antonio its second straight shellacking Monday night as the Colonels, hoping to grab the American Basketball Association East title from sagging New York, moved into a first-place tie with the

In their quest for the division cham pionship, the Colonels and Nets both crushed San Antonio. New York routed the Spurs, 130-104, Sunday and Monday night Kentucky won, 103-88 behind the 36-point performance of Artis Gilmore. If Kentucky and New York win their

Friday night in Kentucky to decide the Gilmore hit his first 10 shots Monday night as the Colonels moved out to an early 16-point lead in the first quarter, 34-18, and were never challenged on their way to lifting their

remaining games, they will have tied

in the Eastern Division and will play

The Spurs were led by James Silas with 23 points and 16 each from Swen Nater and George Gervin. For the Colonels, Ted McClain added 15 points and Louie Dampier 19.

night, Ron Boone pumped in a basket and two foul shots in the final two minutes to push the Utah Stars past the Virginia Squires, 103-97.

points, broke the club's season record for minutes played, exceeding Willie The Stars led through the first

John Roche added 24 points for the Stars, with rookie Moses Malone hitting 18 and grabbing 17 rebounds. Red Robbins sank 20, George Irvine 13 and Lloyd Batts and Dave Twardzik 12 apiece for the Squires. Boone, who broke the Stars' single season scoring record Saturday when he surpassed the 2,000-point mark, now has 2,044

# Bay State Pinner Wins Here

in the 32nd annual Nick 1974. of 1,603 pins. The previous record was

Coach Voices Disapproval

working them in practice but it's up to

them to keep up physically between

"This, by far, was our most

physical game of the year." Richard

Washington, who scored 28 points

against Kentucky and was chosen the

Most Valuable Player of the tourna-

"I remember in Coach Wooden's

pre-game talk, I was thinking I had

better listen because it was his last

one. I thought he had to go out in style.

Ten is a nice round number for cham-

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall was not

"We had a great year," he said.

"I'll never forget our six seniors. I

wish I could adopt all of them.

UCLA's defensive board work turned

things around for them. Ralph

Drollinger had three baskets real

quick in the second half and he was a

thorn in our side most of the time he

"I felt we had some chances to win

it but it didn't seem to be meant for

us. We took some questionable shots

but that is no criticism. We wanted to

"Kevin Grevey had a great night.

I'm very happy for him. He's been a

stay loose in our shooting.

great player for Kentucky."

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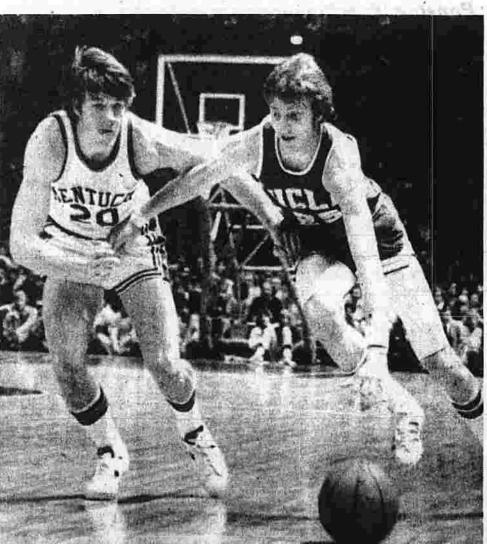
UCLA's John Wooden Gets Off Bench

Felt 'We Had Chance'

John Wooden Admits

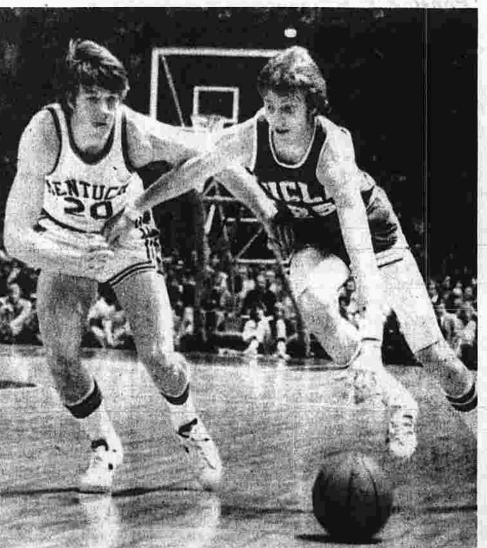
Tronsky Classic at Holiday Peter Pierce of Attleboro, placement with a 1,481 Lanes last weekend was
Richard Frechette of
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Seekonk and series with Steve Drotar of
LaLonde rolled the best seworld record 10-game series Orange cashing in for \$300 cond five-game series for a

Taking the \$1,000 top prize Mansfield, Mass., May 11, Andreotta were the top local rollers. Pelletier took 14th



with a 1,541 10-game series. \$25 cash prize.

1,596 set by Art Anderson of George Pelletier and Roy There were 170 entrants.



Pete Trgovich and Jimmy Connor in Battle

Two-Man Race for Loose Ball

### Richard has a dislocated elbow and center Bryan Hextall sprained left knee and are not expected to play until next Sunday, club officials said today The two suffered the injuries Sunday in a game agains the New York Islanders.

Boone, who had a game high 36 Wise's 3.300 minutes with three

quarter but Virginia fought back to close the first half with a one-point lead, 51-50. But Utah, which outscored Virginia 62.5 per cent to 44.4 per cent, finished the third period with a sevenpoint lead, 79-72. Virginia rallied to get within two with about two minutes left but Boone sank his jumper and two free throws to put Utah ahead for

### Pitchers Reassigned

were in the A's organization.

Wheeling, Dealing

UCLA's MVP

Offer Refused

spokesman said Monday.

\$100,000 in prize money.

Machnik Named

who resigned last October.

Players Injured

Deadline Today

university President Dr. Philip Kaplan.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Richard Washington, UCLA's 6-

oot-9 sophomore from Portland, Ore., was voted the Most

Valuable Player of the NCAA championship basketball tournament Monday night after leading the Bruins to a 92-

85 victory over Kentucky for their 10th title in a dozen

Washington and 6-8 teammate Dave Meyers were named

the all-tournament team along with Kevin Grevey of

Kentucky, Allen Murphy of Louisville and Jim Lee of

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Caesar's Palace has refused

an offer by Jimmy Connors to buy up all of the 536 court-

side box seats in the hotel's new Tennis Pavilion when he

plays John Newcombe for \$250,000 April 26, a hotel

He said Connors and his manager, Bill Riordan, made the request because the 22-year-old tennis player said he

wanted serious-minded tennis fans courtside. Connors said

he was insulted, jeered and suffered losses of concentra-

tion during his tennis match against Rod Laver Feb. 2.

However, Connors won the match in four sets, pocketing

WEST HAVEN (UPI) - Dr. Joseph A. Machnik has been

The appointment was announced Monday afternoon by

Machnik, who had been serving as acting athletic direc-

tor since November, officially replaces Donald Ormrod,

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Flames' Left wing Jacques

NEW YORK (UPI) - Kareem Abdul Jabbar has until

today to pay the \$300 fine imposed on him for his outburst against. National Basketball Association official Jerry

The Milwaukee star has insisted he will not hand over

the money, leaving any future penalty - even suspension

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) - The World Champion Oakland A's

The A's purchased the contracts of Horacio Pina from

the California Angels and Skip Lockwood from the New senior Russ Dyjak. Paul

are wheeling and dealing in an effort to beef up a pitching

staff badly hurt when Catfish Hunter went to the New York

York Yankees over the weekend. Both players previously

- up to NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

named athletic director at the University of New Haven.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - The New York Mets behind the plate. announced Monday pitchers Craig Swan and Randy Sterling were sent to their minor league complex for

reassignment. Swan, who is recovering from a stress fracture of the right elbow suffered last season, is expected to pitch for one month at Tidewater and then be recalled by the Mets when the schedule calls for it.

### Pension Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Major league baseball um- others have shown more in The Beavers have not met pires came to an agreement on a pension program Monday practice. with National and American League officials. The settlement was announced jointly by National League President Charles S. Feeney and American League junior Pete Ostashen, who the last five years. This President Lee MacPhail, along with the board of directors tossed a one-hitter a year Krone believes could preof the Umpires Association and John Cifelli, of the Umago for Cheney's only vicasent a problem. "It's hard to pire's Council.

### Changes Mind

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Olympic gold medalist Micki Ainsworth. "Basically, I'm games early. If we can win a netted 21 points for Moriarty's King has changed her mind about becoming UCLA's first not sure what I have on the few then they'll gain con- with Kent Smith and Joe director of women's intercollegiate sports, it was anmound," Krone stated. fidence for away games. VanOudenhove adding 19 and 18 Ounced Monday.

"What looks to be our biggest problem is hitting."

"T'm not going to predict how well we'll do but we with 28 with Ben Billie and Carl

### Closed for Year

post in August.

MT. SUNAPEE, N.H. (UPI) - The New Hampshire- Crowd Disappointed owned Mt. Sunapee State Park has closed down its skiing operations for the season and reported the third best revenue year in its history. Manager Dick Parker said Monday Sunapee this ski season grossed \$630,000 in revenue compared with the high of \$815,000 in the 1970-1971 ski year.

### End Search

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Kansas City Royals have ended their search for another catcher with the purchase of Bob Stinson from the Montreal Expos. Stinson, 29, joins Fran Healy and Buck Martinez to become the third Kansas City catcher. The Royals said his purchase was for cash only.

"He will give us that added insurance and depth we need behind the plate." Manager Jack McKeon said. "Stinson comes to us highly recommended from several clubs."

NEW YORK (UPI) - The computerized All-Star ballots came out Monday and St. Louis catcher Ted

BRIEFS To 'Bench' Bench

Simmons Anxious

Simmons' name was on it. Not that it really matters—it is a foregone conclusion that Johnny Bench, if he stays healthy, will be behind the plate when the National league squares off with the American This is not a knock on Simmons

abilities: It's just that Bench has been around a while longer and has rolled up some impressive statistics. Simmons has been in the big leagues for only four seasons and a regular for just three. He has hit .304, .303, and .272 in those three years-and last season was his best despite the 30point drop in batting average. He drove in over 100 runs for the first

time and hit 20 home runs. Simmons was second among catchers in doubles, home runs, total bases and RBI in the National League but the No. 1 catcher in all those categories was Bench. Still, Simmons only finished third in

the voting for the circuit's All-Star catcher last summer behind Bench and Philadelphia's Bob Boone. The Cardinals' field general is apparently out to make amends this season and is in his best training camp ever. Simmons had one game this spring in which he hit three home

consecutive at bats. The switch-hitting backstop clubbed his sixth home run in eight games Monday to spark St. Louis to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. He

By Len Auster

"Defensively we'll be much stronger than last year,"

voiced first-year Cheney Tech baseball coach Jim Krone.

The Beavers, 1-13 a year ago when they committed 90

errors, are tentatively scheduled to open the 1975 cam-

paign Wednesday afternoon at home against Bacon

Academy of Colchester.

dates are away

Cheney has a 16-game

schedule. Following the

opener, five of the next six

games are slated at home.

Most of Krone's opening

lineup has been picked.

Slated to open at first base is

Chicoine is the second

baseman with basketball

star Tom LeCourt getting the nod at shortstop. The hot

corner will be patroled by

sophomore Mark Oulette.

Junior Jeff Mount gets the

starting job in centerfield

with his partners Glen

Cooke in leftfield and Chris

Veteran Dave Balon will be

runs-and was walked in the ninth in-

ning to prevent a possibility of four in

drove in two runs to lift his RBI coun to 17 in 20 games.

Bench, meanwhile, was on the bench in favor of Bill Plummer as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies in a rain-shortened game, 4-0. Tony Perez drove in three of the Cincy

Nelson Briles and Marty Pattin ombined to hold the Baltimore Orioles to just four hits in a 3-0 Kansas City victory, Montreal exploded for a five-run first inning off Houston starter Tom Griffin and coasted home to a 7-1 triumph and Tony Oliva belted a two-run homers to cap a three-run fourth inning and lead Minnesota to a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Terry Humphrey rapped two doubles and a single to lead Detroit past the Chicago White Sox, 5-3, Lenny Randle stroked out three hits in Texas' 5-1 pasting of Atlanta and Rick Manning delivered a two-run single in the sixth to hand Cleveland a 2-0 win over the Chicago Cubs. Dave Roberts' sacrifice fly scored

Johnny Scott and capped a two-run eighth inning rally that gave San Diego a 10-9 win over California, Rennie Stennett poked three hits and drove in two runs as Pittsburgh whipped the New York Mets, 4-0, and Mike Hegan, pinch hitting for Hank Aaron, clubbed a three-run homer in the eighth inning to give Milwaukee a 13-11 victory.

Derrel Thomas' single and first

home run of the spring and a double and triple by Ed Goodson helped San Francisco defeat Los Angeles, 8-1.

Charlie Passarell's Winning Form Puerto Rican Upset Stan Smith in Tucson Play

### Criticized Campbell Not Ready to Quit

Hockey League President Clarence Campbell does not intend to "desert" the job he's held for 28 years, "but if they opened the door, I'd walk right

The 69-year-old Campbell has gone through another turbulent year at the helm of the NHL, another year of expansion and another year of pressure to clean up the league's violence on the ice.

man at their head. He later

He also has heard from at least one player -Philadelphia Flyers captain Bobby Clarke - calling for his resignation and a New York hockey writer said in a magazine article that Campbell's days were numbered. Clarke said earlier this season that Campbell should resign because "none of the other leagues have an old Lynne Talbot 126, Helene Dey

In the current issue of MacLeans Magazine, New York hockey writer Stan Fischler notes that Campbell has been president of the NHL "longer than Napoleon ruled France, longer than Hitler dictated to Germany and longer than MacKenzie King presided

23 St. Thomas Seminary

28 Bolton High, A All games start at 3:15

Skoczylas in right. Top Foran, Kevin Carpenter and development. If we have a flychasing reserves are Tom Tom DeGrandi, DeGrandi, a strength, it should be our defense, but the greatest leading batsman a year ago with a .333 average but acsenior, was the second

Tech Schedule

11 Prince Tech, H

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18 Parish Hill High, H

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7 Goodwin Tech. H

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29 Coventry High, H

cording to Krone several with great success on the Pitching is one area where diamond in recent history, Cheney might be weak. Only winning only three games in tory, has considerable get out of a rut. The kids are experience on the hill. Also programmed to go out and slated for mound service are get beat. That's why I've ty Brothers slip past Schiebel Dyjak, Steve LeBel and Bill scheduled a lot of home Brothers, 88-87. Bob Beckwith

tain in the Air Force and diving coach at the Air Force We've only been outside four should win a few. It all Hoberthal adding 22 and 18 Aacdemy, would resign her commission to assume the days and that hurt our depends on our hitting." Hull Held in Check,

> Veteran Howie Young's two first-period goals sparked the Bobby Hull, of the World Hockey Association Jets, entered the game against the expansion Indianapolis Racers with 75 goals one chart of the Anders Hedberg with his 40th Anders Hedberg with hi nipeg was hoping for hockey

of the rival National Hockey goal.

In the only other WHA action niak of East Hartford, Mike

with 75 goals, one short of the Anders Hedberg, with his 49th preter, will be in charge. pro record of 76 in one season set by Phil Esposito of Boston Jim Wiste had the only Racer

But the veteran Hull, who Monday night, the San Diego Buttafus of Vernon, Ray Camincluded players, coaches mped in three goals Sunday Mariners defeated the Edmon- poseo and Nick Nicola of night to reach the 75-goal mark, ton Oilers, 4-1, in a game post- Manchester, Ron Seymour of was able to get off only one of-ficial shot on goal early in the bad ice prevented the start. Mike Flynn of Enfield.

Stronger Defense For Cheney Squad Quint 194-484, Fran Misseri 488. Sharlie DeLisle 460, Marilyn

Rogers 179-193-513, Judy Sabella 201-513, Donna Magowan 192-528, Nancy Washburn 232-508. CATERERS- Joan Baldyga 132-341, Anne Fidler 125, Olga Colla 133-137-350, Ann Hebert April 2 Bacon Academy, H | 128, Ellen Seymour 127-128,

131-138-350, Val Huestis 128-363.

apologized. Maureen Chapman 130, Fran Crandall 127. BALL 'n CHAIN - Dick Dubek 202-207-575, Bob Bower

224-597, Dave Benoit 204, Joe Smarrelli 200, Bob Gaffney 222.

over the Canadian government." FRIENDSHIP- Bruce Fischler said the NHL owners were Moquin 209, Tom Kershaw 200, Carl Lepak 237, Nel Walsh 232, ready to oust Campbell in favor of Toronto Maple Leafs governor Robert Larry Curtis 201-555, Art DeLi-Sedgewick, a 52-year old tax laywer. sle 213. Bill Hunt 203, Bill Top-Campbell says he has not been conping 203, Doris Avery 187-494, tacted by the board of governors Pegge Shelsky 178, Ruth Woodbury 212-542, Sandy Kershaw regarding his retirement. 180-458, Lee Bean 191-477,

Sedgewick's son, Robert Jr., ad mitted that there has been some discussion of the move, but "nothing definite at the moment."

the less inclined they are to violence,' he said. "The problem with players today is to motivate them."

Campbell, for his part, would glade

step aside and let a younger man take

over the position he's had since 1946

"I'd never desert the league," he

said in a recent interview, "but if they

opened the door, I'd walk right out."

He said he had wanted to retire in

1966 but stayed on through the 1967-

1970 expansion at the request of the

Further expansion -Washington

and Kansas City this season and

Denver and Seattle next year -has

So has the continuing battle with

public officials, civic groups and some

sports writers over the amount of

Campbell has contended that

violence in hockey is not only limited,

Violence does excite peopl

there's no doubt about it," he said.

But he believes that the NHL rules

keep violence to a minimum, with the

"third man in" match penalty and

suspensions to players who use their

sticks as weapons and injure op-

Fighting, he says, "enables players

In fact, the NHL president believes

to get rid of their frustrations (and) it

is not damaging to the participants.'

that violence has diminished in recent

years with the rise of player salaries

to a current average of about \$75,000 a

"The more affluent the players are,

kept the NHL office here busy.

violence in the NHL.

it is what the fans want.

governors.

### Garvey's Name Included First Time on Ballot

National League Most Valuable and two catchers - Joe Player Steve Garvey makes his Ferguson and Steve Yaeger. first appearance on a com- No pitchers are found on the puterized All-Star ballot to head ballot because pennant winning a cast of nine Los Angeles managers Al Dark of the Dodgers nominated for the 1975 Oakland A's and Walter Alston midseason classic. Garvey is one of 23 new- empowered to pick their own

The Dodger first baseman 10 for the game to be played won a starting spot in the July 15 at Milwaukee. Ballots National League lineup last can be obtained at all major year as a write-in candidate and and minor league ball parks and

went on to be named the game's at retail stores featuring the Eight Umpires The nine players nominated Last year, a record 6,545,712 To Join Board from the Dodgers ties the 1971 ballots were cast with and 1972 Detroit Tigers and 1973 Oakland's Reggie Jackson NEW YORK (UPI) — A game as Winnipeg rolled to a 4- capacity crowd of 10,519 in Winnipeg was having for bookers.

Light men have successfully passed the written examination passed the written examination voting was instituted in 1970 pages were left off the ballot passed. passed the written examination voting was instituted in 1970. names were left off the ballot for membership in the All 24 major league teams are because of space limitations.

> School. Bill Fortin, rules inter-nominated in each league for in-The new men, all accepted as while 24 players were chosen probationary members, are Ed for the outfield balloting. The 150-member committee which manager, general managers

BASKETBALL NEW YORK (UPI) - field position, three outfielders TONICHT 7:25 Whalers vs.

> comers to the 1975 ballot, which staffs. was made public Monday by The balloting begins May 2 Baseball Commissioner Bowie and ends July 6. Final results Gillette All-Star display.

of the Los Angeles Dodgers are

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review of the report is District II. both made requests

presented to the council.

recommend that the requests remain in the budget. His recommendation is to delete the District I request for a \$130,000 truck and the District II request for a \$195,000 aerial truck.

Similar requests were turned recommendation is to delete trucks last year. He said it takes more than a year for delivery after they are ordered.

Rockville Fire Chief (District I) Donald Maguda said his request for the truck last year.

that time that the study com- \$95,000 and the same request mittee was created, headed by this year reached \$130,000.
Councilman Donald Eden. District II (Vernon) F District II (Vernon) Fire Eden said the final report is Chief William Johnson said a being drafted. He said it will more sophisticated aerial truck first be reviewed by the committee and then will be year the amount still increased by \$30,000. He said he feels the Benoit said he is not openly request should be in the Capitol critical of the decision to Improvements Budget not from examine the fire department the department's budget. udgets more closely, but did

### Mideast Diplomats Recalled For Policy Reassessment

The United States has In Jerusalem, government Egypt would give assurances of recalled its ambassadors to sources said Secretary of State no military hostilities rather Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria Henry Kissinger and Israeli of than a formal non-belligerency to help reassess U.S. policy in ficials were studying the declaration, a difference in possibility of talks between terms that was a major factor Egypt Monday became the Israel and Egypt at some site forcing Kissinger to call off the first of the nations involved to outside the Middle East. talks March 22. make a formal request for Cairo sources said Egypt In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia's Kin

resumption of the Geneva appears to be betting on strong Khaled said he will seek peace conference, but American pressure on Israel to cooperation with the West on oil lomatic sources in Cairo agree to withdraw its troops matters and solidarity with the said the talks would not start from two strategic mountain Arabs to "liberate Jerusalem comes up with new ideas on peace in the region and the Arab nations agree on how to High Court proceed.

Military sources in Israel Suspends Mitchell said Lebanese army gunners Monday fired artillery shells at border fence near the frontier Supreme Court Monday ordered suspended from practice before settlement of Idmit and Israeli former Attorney General John the court, and gave them 40



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### Consult Your Doctor On Taking Vitamins

toms persist. ject of debates lately in living Government experts advise tion. radio and television talk shows. titude. They point out there was notification from the having the threat on record Mark Cote, 5, of 107 Harlan mitted with cuts on his head. He Along with other vitamins, may be benefits; there may be California bar that the state might help. Vitamin C has become the sub-

The most talked about question concerning Vitamin C As with certain other relates to Nobel Prize winner vitamins, keep in mind that too Linus Pauling, who took the much may be as dangerous as position that Vitamin C in the too little. It's best to discuss the proper amount can help subject with your doctor first, ecrease the incidence and then follow instructions. severity of the common cold

Most nutritionists and Answers to questions of physicians found Dr. general interest will appear in Pauling's conclusions lacking this column. Addres questions scientific validity but the Food to: "Of Consumer Concern," and Drug Administration Department of Consumer reports other studies done Protection, State Office

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recently which indicate that Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, Vitamin C might be beneficial or dial toll free 1-800-842-2649.



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mund St., \$36,500. Alexander and Agnes Dawson Fiduciary Deeds Northfield Green Con- Louis W. Farr, administrator which sparked a grass fire by under the will of Lucy A. Farr, 110 Oakland Rd. Lois E. Dunham to Alexander to James S. Farr, one-half inand Agnes Dawson, property at terest in property at 915 Main 97 Battista Rd., \$40,000. St., \$5,375.

Robert L. Fiske to Robert H. Louis W. Farr, administrator

Nadeau, property at 197 under the will of Lucy A. Farr, to Dominic Farr, one-half in-Frank T. Sacchi Sr. and Bar- terest in property at 915 Main bara J. Sacchi to James F. and St. suzanne M. Hamlin, property at Elaine S. Lassen to Earl F. Executor's Deed Lassen, property on Bolton Merrill F. Anderson, Center Rd., \$8,727.

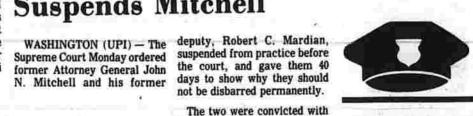
been studying fire department needs during the past year.

Benoit said that council down last year and it was at called for an appropriation of



### Press in Pursuit of President

President Gerald Ford breaks into a run and laughingly leads the White House press corps on a merry chase back to an airplane in Bakersfield, Calif., Monday, where he visited the Elk Hills Petroleum Reserves. The rush began when the President decide to avoid answering questions about Vietnam by UPI's Helen Thomas, left. Miss Thomas will be the featured speaker at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet at



### POLICE REPORT

White House figures John grounds and breach of peace, Justice Department while

Mitchell headed it, did not parof the bars of New York and the Hartford April 14. District of Columbia. Mardian before he came to Washington having trouble with high school • A 1964 Rambler station The Parlin car struck the Elliott, 16 Harlan St.

notified by the U.S. District One youth who knocked down from the parking lot at the Those cars were driven by Hall. By State Department in reducing the severity of colds Of Consumer Protection or the length of time the symptoms of the length of time the length of time the symptoms of the length of time the symptoms of the length of time the suspended indefinitely from the practice of law in that jurisdic
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good sources are tomatoes, decide what action to take.

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done to the walls and door

sources to choose from. Other cases before the justices, who broken into Monday during the the accident. day. Missing are two hooked

· A Croft Dr. home was at 1:33 p.m. at W. Center St.,

rooms and laboratories and on adopting a wait and see at- In Mardian's case there also The man said he thought bike, police said.

rugs valued at \$230.

broken into Monday during the Hartford Rd. and Spencer St. Broad St. was arrested Monday day. Missing is a bank book. caused major damage to three · An apartment on New State of the cars, injured a teen-age Middle Tpke. High School and charged with Rd, was broken into over the boy, and resulted in the arrest loitering in or about school weekend and a bottle of liquor of Sharon A. Agard, 19, of stolen. Springfield, Mass., police said.

• A 1972 Ford LTD owned by The Agard car was heading Ninamarie and Kennith Walker west on W. Center St. and cash bond for appearance in of South St., Coventry was attempted a left turn into Hart-Common Pleas Court 12 in East stolen Monday afternoon from ford Rd. as the car driven by the parking lot of the Lorraine I. Parlin, 17, of 146 scholarships of North United Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester Manor Convales- South Main St. was heading east Methodist Church will meet Senior Citizens Center. After

practiced in Pasadena, Calif.

The Supreme Court was

age youths cutting through his wagon owned by Donald E. Agard car pushing it into two Wilson of 185 Union St. was cars stopped by the traffic light stolen Monday about midnight on Hartford Rd., police said. Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange cle will meet Wednesday at 8 Carla Molino, 18, and Richard

and damaged six cars and a Parlin car. He was injured and Talcottville. David Sherwood of St. was riding a bike Monday at was in satisfactory condition 5:56 p.m. on Harlan St. when he late this morning, a hospital

stove in a one-car garage and

Monday, 4:11 p.m. - standby at Eighth District fire house on Main St. during Oakland St. Monday, 1:29 p.m. - auto ac- spokesman said. Monday, 5:31 p.m. - false alarm from Box 571 at cident at Miller and Abby Rds.

Manchester High School.
(Town)

SOUTH WINDSOR

Taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital were Jeffrey O'Brien, 17, of 2579 Ellington Rd. and GREENWICH (UPI) — north side of I-86 within view of the Convention Motel Monday, 12:58 p.m. — wind David Griffin, 17, of 2680 Funeral services will be con- the Connecticut Motel. blew down a tree limb which Ellington Rd. where they were ducted Wednesday for William

Monday, 1:37 p.m. — four-car election campaign in 1956.

Monday, 11:54 p.m. — gas accident at Spencer St. and Robbins died Saturday at the washdown on Kelly Rd. TOLLAND COUNTY Monday, 4:11 p.m. — one Ambulance)

engine sent to Oakland St. in garage fire there. (Vernon Fire Pauline Charpentier, 22, of tant deputy director of the War Manchester for possible aid in . Department)
Sugar Hill Rd. breathed smoke Production Board in 1943. Rob-Monday, 5:25 p.m. — fire in a and flame at a fire in her home, bins retired from General house on Sugar Hill Rd. firemen said. A resuscitator in Foods in 1956.

(Tolland Fire Department) the fire chief's car was used to the road into a utility pole, MANCHESTER

Monday, 4:10 p.m. — a wood on I-86 at Exit 99. (Tolland Fire Tolland Ambulance could take She was taken by ambulance stove in a one-car garage and workshop at the rear of 179
Oakland St. set it on fire. A small amount of damage was small amount of damage was small amount of damage was stored.

Observed the fire at 19 Chestnut St., At 7:08 p.m., the Vernon Amount of damage was small amount of damage was sm

small amount of damage was Rockville. See story in today's bulance took Mrs. Charpentier CORRECTION Herald. (Rockville Fire to St. Francis Hospital. She was The Herald incorrectly said FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE. Department with the Vernon reported still being treated for in Monday's police news that a and Tolland Departments on smoke inhalation late this morman arrested Sunday for disandby)

ning in the intensive care secorderly conduct had been at the
tion but was listed in fair to Manchester Motel. SOUTH WINDSOR good condition, a St. Francis The man had been at the

Connecticut Motel at 400 Tolland Tpke, next door to the Howard Johnson's restaurant. treated for minor injuries, both M. Robbins, former vice presi-X-rayed, and both released. dent of the General Foods Corp. (Manchester Ambulance) and national vice chairman of Manchester Dwight D. Eisenhower's re-

Hartford Rd. See story in age of 73 in St. Vincent's today's Herald. (Manchester Ambulance) Hospital, Bridgeport. He was national chairman of the Treasury Department's War Monday, 5:26 p.m. - Mrs. Finance Committee and assis-

Rt. 5 & 85, Bolton, Conn.

### **MPOA** Says Restore Lincoln Center Grass

own's Board of Directors to the letter states, "We therefore restoration of the Lincoln partisan politics, clear the air Center parking area to its and give those citizens of original condition — a grassy Manchester a fair hearing on their concerns."

In a letter to the directors, The MPOA executive board he MPOA board states, "It is has scheduled work sessions or ble to ignore a poor decision, both the town and educational hoping that its adverse results portions of the proposed budget will simply go away." The letter expresses disap-ointment "at the attitude of advise the town directors at the

certain members of the board (April 7) budget hearing." oward a petition recently sub- A statement reads, "It is our mitted, containing the hope that, through reasonable signatures of over 1,000 well-thought suggestion and fanchester citizens," and comment, the Manchester asking for removal of the Board of Directors will be persuaded to hold the line - with

Board of Directors to malign and dismiss an honest expres- "Other cities and towns in sion of citizen concern as being Connecticut are setting the politically motivated," insists example and cutting back or the letter, "is to us in- eliminating non-essential serconceivable and reminds one of vices. There is no reason why the paranoid reaction of other Manchester can't do the better known political figures." same."

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The Zoning Board of Appeals

will hold public hearings on

feet for purpose of erecting at-

Item 4 - No. 439 - Roger W.

Driggs - Request variance to

have less frontage (69 feet

more or less) than regulations

permit - 605 North Main Street

Item 5 - No. 440 - Frank J.

Halm III - Request variance to

conduct outside sale of antiques

and crafts on weekends - 428

Tolland Turnpike - Business

Item 6-No. 441-Charles E.

Bodemann, Jr. - Request

variance to reduce north side

erecting attached garage - 17

Information pertaining to

above may be obtained in the

All persons interested may

Zoning Board

Planning Office.

attend these hearings.

- Residence Zone A.

ed cent Home at 385 W. Center St. on Spencer St., police said. tonight at 7 at the home of Belle the meeting, there will be a Manchester Grange will meet Lady of Fatima Mothers Cir-

p.m. at the home of Peggy couldn't help," the man told two young people in the hospital Main St. was a passenger in the tonight at 7 at the Steak Out in

taken to MMH where he was ad- the Connecticut State Criminal

failure to yield the right of way such as macrame, sailing, Item 2-No. 437-Frederick when turning left at an intersec- calligraphy, ice hockey, J. Hughes - Request variance A four-car collision Monday tion, police said. Court is April cooking and Connecticut wildlife. Most of the courses will be at tached one car garage - 96

Barbara R. Cox, 48, of the school. A few of them will Elizabeth Drive - Residence Glastonbury was injured Mon- be off campus at Coventry Lake Zone A. day at 8:58 a.m. in a one-car ac-cident on S. Main St, just north

and the Bolton Ice Palace. Item 3 — No. 438 — The 86

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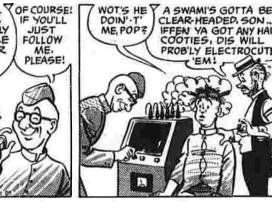
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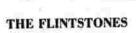
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consolidation. Mr. Dunlap served in the State Senate as a representative from Rockville and as a selectman and superintendent of streets for the City of Rockville. Born in Rockville, he had

lived here all his life. Before his retirement, he worked as a weaver in the local woolen mills for 35 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I He was a life member of Rockville Lodge of Elks, the Rockville American Legion Post, and the Maple Grove Club. He was a past sachem o the Improved Order of Red Men

He is also survived by a daughter, Miss Shirley Dunlap of Rockville. The funeral is Thursday at

1:30 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery Friends may call at th funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Floyd Williams Jr. HEBRON - The funeral of Floyd (Pete) Williams Jr. of 136 London Rd., who died Monday at Hartford Hospital, is Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Burial will be in Bolton Center Friends may call at the

made to the American Cancer charged Monday night with Ellington homes within the past Society, 237 E. Center St., evading responsibility in con- few days.

funeral home tonight from 7 to

lay at Uncas-on-Thames Hospital, Norwich.

1945. He formerly was a directhe arrest. tor of the Connecticut Bank and

The funeral is Wednesday at with the investigation of a two-saw and a large axe were taken 11 a.m. at Cummings Funeral car accident last night at Rt. 30 from the Hazeltine home. Home, Norwich. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Police said Costa was owned by Cantor and Goldfarb Four Men Murdered

In loving memory of my mother, Jane

There's a face that's as haunting as There's a voice that we're longing to There's a smile we'll remember Though we try to forget every tear.

There's sad but sweet remembrance There's a token of affection Mom-And heartaches still for you.

sed by Daughter Georgena and family.

### Serious Crime Increases

Serious crime in the United States increased 17 per cent in Police investigated two other 1974, the biggest increase in 14 one-car accidents last night but years and possibly the biggest no charges were placed against ver, the FBI reported today. either of the drivers. Crimes against property- Police said a car driven by burglary and theft-went up as Randy Edinger, 18, of East he economy declined. Attorney General Edward H. Sullivan Ave. and Edinger said Levi blamed the increase on a he swerved to avoid an animal "dismal and tragic failure" of on the road, lost control and the

In 1973, crime rose 6 per cent in 1973, and in 1972 it declined 4 Jeffrey O'Brien, 17, of per cent. Much of the 1974 rise Ellington Rd., South Windsor came from a 19 per cent in- was driving his car west on crease in the last quarter- Miller Rd. and said he swerved when unemployment first went to avoid an oncoming car and in bove 6 per cent, doing so struck a utility pole.

The Uniform Crime Report is, O'Brien was taken to compiled from reports of Manchester Memorial ederal, state and local agen- Hospital, by ambulance and a

"It is estimated that about Griffin, 17, of Ellington Rd. one third of the violent crimes South Windsor was taken by committed go unreported," private car. Both were treated



A struggle over a basket of flowers in a London tenement district initiates the meeting of Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins, the inimitable romantic team, of "My Fair Lady." Col. Pickering, left, and Alfred P. Doolittle are watching the hastle. Appearing in the lead roles in the



nection with the investigation Three residents of Bridge St.,

of a two-car accident on Rt. 83. Peter Hutchins, of 32 Bridge Vernon Police said the ac- St., Edward Makles of 10 cused allegedly struck a car Bridge St., and Edward driven by Ms. Stella Filip of 10 Hazeltine of 30 Bridge St. all Norwich, founder and head of Morrison St., Rockville when reported similar breaks at their the former contracting firm she slowed to make a left turn, homes.

'prehended later and was someone cutting glass in the the Second District from 1943 to ficer Richard Babcock made the door window.

Costa is scheduled to appear damage was reported, Dewart, who passed away April I, in court in Rockville on April

> SOUTH WINDSOR Kevin J. O'Connell, 18, of Downey Dr., Manchester was charged last night with failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident on Kelly Rd., South Windsor.

Police said O'Connell was driving east on Kelly Rd., lost control and struck a utility pole and then flipped over. A

Roberts, 19, of Green Rd., Manchester was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and released. O'Connell is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12. East Hartford, April 15.

Hartford was traveling west on the criminal justice system to car rolled over. No injuries

were reported.

Manchester High School presentation are, left to right, Scott Price, William Matthews, Shirley Giraitis and Jonathan Adams. The musical will be performed in Bailey Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday a 2:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

### **Gather Postal Data**

Postal officials will be gathering route delivery data in Manchester beginning April 7 and should be completed by

William A. Carroll, district manager, said they will be measuring distances from sidewalk or roadside to the house Ronald P. Kinneair, 18, of 137 State Police are investigating and counting the number of stairs at the residence. This is memorial contributions may be W. Main St., Rockville was several breaks reported into part of the continuing development of the delivery route evaluation data that is being gathered from routes all over the country, Carroll said. The area encompasses all of Zip Code 06040.

### Comment Session

cotics were shot and killed ear- after midnight by someone

suspects shortly after the trying to break into the apart-

the suspects. Three revolvers room floor." Stone said. "An

progress."

turned himself in to police after

several other persons who were

Police said the first two released on his promise to rear doors and then unlocking Carl Zinsser, whose turn it was town should drop its paper rippled through the economy. A Republican, he served as appear in Common Pleas Court them. The third home was to man the session.

In all three instances drawers elderly—to include talks on high Adams St. won't be whether they'll buy anything at and cabinets were opened and blood pressure, hypertension, reconstricted until the fall. She all. Edward Costa, 57, of High emptied. Some \$86 in cash was and the like.

traveling north on South St. and Realty of Rockville, and allegedly turned into the path of located at 8 Randy Rd., EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (UPI) Police found the bodies in the a car driven by Dawn
Christense 12 Glenstone Dr.,
Vernon.

Ellington, was entered by cut—Four men carrying large ting the glass in the rear window sums of money and known by The house was empty and no police to be involved with nar-Authorities were called shortly

ly today. Police picked up two complaining that a prowler was Authorities said the victims "When we got there we found bodies strewn all over the living

also were recovered. The unidentified caller had told us names of the suspects were not there was a burglary in Detective Rick Stone said the Police said there was no sign COMMON PLEAS COURT shooting victims had long police of forced entry. One suspect Geographical Area 12

East Hartford Session "Oh, yes, we know all of the incident and a second Cases disposed of by Judge them," Stone said. "They're suspect was arrested a short John Fitzgerald last week in- police characters. We're not time later. Police questioned mourning their deaths." • Herbert H. Hiers, 42, of 89 The victims, all in their 20s, found at the shooting scene Coleman Rd., reckless driving were identified as Lee Morris when authorities arrived.

Allen, Michael Johnson, Robert · Charles Colla Jr., 46, of Williams and Roy Harlan. East Hartford, issuing a bad Police said there appeared to check, breach of peace, and in- be no robbery involved because toxication, all nolled (not each of the victims had about \$500 in cash on him when found. Ronald M. St. John, 33, of 'It was perhaps drug 111 Wells St., operating a motor motivated," Stone said. "These vehicle while under the in- fellows have been involved in a

fluence of alcohol or drugs, lot of things." macrame the art of tying

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# Rebates Be Used

help end the recession, an econrebate when it arrives and use it as a down payment on an

pact out of that," Alan Murray of First National City Bank of If consumers use their \$98 to Only three persons appeared at a Board of Directors comwhich built Manchester's and then left the scene.

Municipal Building, died Sunday at Uncas-on-Thames by the someone cutting glass in the someone cutting glass i reports Manchester Director And a woman proposed the be multipled several times as it collection program and should But the major question is not the U.S. representative from 19, Rockville, on April 29. Of- entered by someone smashing A man recommended more go to once-a-week pickup of whether consumers will buy educational programs for the refuse. She wanted to know why something on installments but

complimented the town on in- Otto Eckstein, director of Trust Co.

He is survived by his wife, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, three grandchildren and two grant right of way in connection about \$10 cash, a drill and sabre grand a large are were taken.

He is survived by his wife, taken from the Hutchins home; taken from the Hutchins home; and the like.

Another man complained of a stalling sidewalks on W. Middle drainage problem on his North grant right of way in connection about \$10 cash, a drill and sabre stalling sidewalks on W. Middle drainage problem on his North stalling sidewalks on W. Middle drainage problem on his the money will be spent, and the

rest saved. "The whole theory of the pre- Exchange Monday completed taken a jump in recent months. sent tax cut is to reduce the one of its best first quarters in decline in purchasing power, in- its 183-year history. The total it will."

crease consumer spending and value of of NYSE shares rose have the whole economy catch nearly \$100 billion in January fire," said Eckstein. "We think and February and between an But, he added, "Our concern billion in March. Trading is that it will peter out too volume was the heaviest ever. quickly. When all the one-shot cuts are over, then the economy has enough momentum to carry forward or it doesn't."

Eckstein said the tax rebate THE GOOD MUSIC, should stimulate consumer spending enough to raise consumption by 6 per cent and produce "positive" growth in the Gross National Product in the next three months for the first time in more than a year. Albert Sindlinger of CBS/Serving Greater Hartford. surveys indicate the rebate



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### Tax Relief Leads

(Continued from Page One)

productive year and that it already has proved capable of representing the com-munity's interests in Hartford and

"We are ready to be your voice in egislative matters and to perform ser-William H. Hale, in his first official task is chairman of the Chamber's board of directors (he succeeded Burl Lyons in the post as of today), brought a laugh when he said, "The fact it's April Fools' Day will

not effect my office in any way."
Said Hale, "Hardly a legislative day goes by in Washington and Hartford that loesn't effect the Manchester isinessman. That's why we have this council and that's why we hold these informative meetings."

Cotter, who is the first Connecticut

egislator to sit on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, revealed Wilbur Mills, its former chairman, is still being treated in a hospital and has yet to ssume his committee seat. Cotter said Mills has one of the most

rilliant minds in Washington and that the

committee could use his services in these lays of tax-writing legislation. Before his talk, Cotter was asked why he packed the appointment of former Gov. Thomas Meskill, a Republican, to a lederal judgeship. Cotter, who appeared as a character witness for Meskill, acknowledged he's

been criticized for it by many state Democrats, including 35 or 40 from Manchester alone. Said Cotter, "Tommy Meskill and I have been personal friends for more than 25 years. We went through college togethe (Trinity) and I have great respect for him as a friend, a man and a father. The fact we've fought politically doesn't take

anything away from my respect for him.

That's why I appeared as a character witness for him and that's how I've answered every letter I received

Cotter said he can't and won't support further hikes in prices of home heating of and residual oil and would support a tax incentive that would encourage conversion to coal. He stressed the importance of cutting down on oil imports and said he'd sup-port relaxation of environmental standards — as a compromise with the needs of the economy. He said he's still opposed to a gasoline

alternative is an increase in home heating On other subjects - during a question and answer period — Cotter said he's confident a National Health Insurance bill will emerge from committee by November and will be considered by

tax but would vote for one - if the only

Congress by January. He said he's opposed to placing the program under the Social Security system and favors its operation under existing surance companies. He dismissed rumors Congress may cut

part of municipal financing it's become fully entrenched. Cotter acknowledged, "All econogic signs point to the belief the economy may be turning around and edging us out of the

back on the revenue-sharing program,

explaining it's become such an integral

However, he acknowledged also, "All testimony is to the effect we're not pulling out of it as fast as expected or wanted and as proof, that's why the Congress passed the \$22.8-billion tax-relief bill and that's why President Ford signed it. If the economy were indeed lifting us out of the recession, we wouldn't have needed that

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slides taken while an exchange

Donald Long and Mrs. George

### **Economist Suggests** For Down Payments

ty of people will use the money Lutheran Women's Missionary RICHARD HUGHES to pay bills, mostly for utilities, League of Zion Evangelical The best way consumers can Sindlinger said surveys taken two years ago showed "tremen- church. Miss Martha Lieber of dous hedge-buying" in cars and houses to beat inflation. "People were even buying canned student in Chile. Hostesses are

peas to beat rising prices," he Mrs. John Krompegal, Mrs. "We'd get tremendous im-Therefore, he said, there is Magnuson. not a pressing need for cars and houses. "Without housing and cars, the economy can't Murray, the Citibank at 7:30 at the VFW Home. The economist, said the debate over past commanders will meet whether consumers will spend

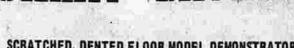
the other he puts the funds in note: more and more people apthe hands of people who will parently are getting their shoes spend it." repaired these days instead of

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

# Saigon Seething in Crisis

out today in the Xuan Loc region 38 miles northwest of Saigon where Communist forces cut Highway 1, the retreat route of government forces trying to halt the Comunist onslaught down the coast.

Saigon seethed in a crisis of leadership. crumbling around Cam Ranh Bay, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, and military sources said less than 5,000 government provinces in a matter of weeks

**Five Found Murdered** 

early today. Police said it appeared all moving in and out frequently

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Five persons several persons had lived in the house over

were found dead inside a burning home the past few months and persons were

ive had been beaten and stabbed to death. The bodies were taken to the Erie Coun-

In Burning House

Fire department investigators said the ty morgue. fire appeared to have been set and may

have been started to cover up the slaying

Firemen were called to the two and on

half story home on the city's near east side

shortly before 3 a.m. Two of the victims

were found immediately on the first floor

and the other three were found later on the

One fireman said he entered the first

floor of the home and "a lady was in a

chair and a man was lying alongside in a

The victims were identified tentatively

as Charles Mason, Eva Hirston, Ida

Windbush, Melony Smith and William

Mason and one of the women were on

Holmes, all in their mid-60s.

try to reopen the road. The other 2,500 up despite the overwhelming Communist were paratroops in the Saigon area. advance towards the capital. President Nguyen Van Thieu held a The South Vietnamese Senate un-

Weyand, the U.S. Army chief of staff, joined Thieu and high ranking South Viet-Thien Khiem had submitted his resigna-

series of urgent military conferences animously passed a resolution calling for a amid reports army generals had given him change of leadership in the government three days to resign. Gen. Frederick C. but not specifically calling for Thieu to resign. It blamed the staggering military defeats on failure of the United States to namese army officers at the presidential honor its commitments and on the mis-

palace at 5:30 p.m. for a crisis meeting. takes of the Thieu government. Government sources said Premier Tran The first convoys of refugees and soldiers fleeing the central coast reached the outskirts of Saigon late today, langing at the port of Vung Tau 40 miles southeast of Saigon and bypassing the fighting at Xuan Loc 40 miles to the north. They were met by barricades and tough military

> The MPs disarmed soldiers among the refugees and collected them in groups. Only civilians who could prove they had addresses in Saigon were allowed to pass the barricades on a crossroads 8 miles northeast of the capital.

left sitting forlornly in trucks, buses and cars parked alongside the highway as a heavy rain fell. South Vietnamese people not to surrender

of Directors would table some of its agenda items Tuesday night proved to be un-

tabled its entire agenda. Its meeting was adjourned at 9:54 and was recessed to next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Public hearings were held on the agenda items and discussions were held on non-

firemen arrived. The blaze was being fed by a gas leak on the second floor, they

bodies has been murdered." All five per-

sons were beaten and stabbed, he said. Asked about a motive for the slayings, Donovan said. "We have no idea at this time. The only motive I know of is arson to masquerade the homicides." Neighbors told investigators that

First Rebate Checks To Be Mailed May 9

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service will begin mailing the first of 78 million tax rebate checks May 9 and the first batch will go to those taxpayers who filed their returns early.

mediator's ruling, on the basis the case

for regulating them

personnel matter and concerned has a sample ordinance to present but It has been a custom for the board to go He said the General Assembly is conpersonnel problem. However, because the massage parlors - a bill which would directors are sensitive to past criticisms propose, substantially, the same on this one, apparently intending it to be a Placed on the board's agenda for its classic example of open government. meeting next Tuesday is a report and disthe public in attendance learned little. In The board had asked for the report during

names, department, duties or money in- Director Melvin Siebold. It seems an unnamed employe, working tabled March 11 and which it tabled

the Municipal Employes Group, took the

### wanted to follow past policy of Marines Ordered To Protect Ships has ordered 700 armed Marines to board

the Navy ships sent to help evacuate Vietnamese refugees in an effort to prevent a recurrence of the rape and robbery incident Monday. Pentagon officials said that with the North Vietnamese troops rapidly mopping up the coastal enclaves, they expected the

the coast that refugees could use to get thinking of Yugoslavia. offshore. Hanoi's forces are still a long "I see no reason or justification to way from controlling the hundreds of deviate one whit from what we have Saturday he will reopen the canal June 5. coastal villages, even though they have reached the principal cities. Tuesday night the Joint Chiefs of Staff had not yet given any orders to the ships to take on refugees. Two vessels are off the coast and two more were due today, bringing with them the 700 Marines from

The Marines will be divided among the four Navy ships. The Pentagon is very conscious that any movement, of armed roops sparks rumors that it is about to sneak combat forces back into Indochina. It specifically denied that, saying the Marines "will not depart their ships." The Marines will be used to keep order among any evacuees taken aboard and to try to prevent South Vietnames soldiers

Rickard B. Decker, left, and Donald with the American Cancer Society fing shopping bags with kits for drive. The goal for the Manchester upper 30s and low 40s. Highway and the Saigon Belt Road near MPs held UPI photographer Willie

Vicoy at gunpoint and pulled film from his ordered journalists to leave the scene. The 41 senators passed a six-point resolution which said. "We urgently cal for a change of policy to solve the war and new leadership which will base its policy The resolution was passed after an all-

mination to fight - all the people and all

the army - we will concentrate our ef-

Fewer than 5,000 South Vietnamese

regulars stood in the way of a direct Com-

munist assault on the Saigon area from the

Cam Ranh Bay, 188 miles northeast of

Saigon, is the front line of defense against

the massive Communist offensive. The

only contact with the city today was by

"The government has tried to bring you

normal life," Khiem said in his broad-

organizations are ready to help us. Their

nelp can be of use only if you, the people,

mander of the 3rd Military Region around

the capital, had ordered field commanders

By United Press International

He also said Israel wants to renew con-

reconvene the Geneva peace conference fields.

take art "in order to avoid polarization at

the conference that would lead to a blind

alley ... We also welcome the participation

Fahmi did not name the non-aligned

country, but diplomats said he was-

of at least one non-aligned country."

change in the Israeli position."

on the Mideast.

**Israel Standing Pat** 

On Pullback Terms

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin radio interview.

whit" from its terms for a troop pullback three alternatives:

In Cairo, Foreign Minister Ismail ding the state of war.

tacts with Egypt on a new withdrawal tured in 1967.

can remain calm and orderly."

forts to stop the enemy," he said.

tegrating, military sources said.

radio, sources said

day meeting, the Senate's first session since the Communist offensive began "There must immediately be a new government, united and effective, which

will gather all capable good will and clear elements." the senators urged. We also call on the United States to mediately honor its commitments to South Vietnam and we earnestly call on

to use their power and influence to stop Most could not meet the test and were the North Vietnamese aggressors. In a radio address earlier, Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem called on the

### Town Directors Table Agenda

Predictions that the Manchester Board new fiscal year (in this instance, July 1,

One of those non-agenda items was a classification of a town employe into executive session when considering a of its executive sessions, they went public

in an unnamed department at an unnamed task, was given added duties but wasn't given added pay. She (that much was clear) claimed she should have been reclassified at reclassified pay. Her union,

matter to mediation. The state Labor Department mediator ruled the employe should be reclassified and should receive the added pay retroactive to Aug. 19, 1974. The board was being asked whether it concurred with the ruling or whether it

**Prepare Cancer Drive Kits** 

delivery this weekend in connection drive is \$25,000.

coast today and government defenses reclassifying only at the beginning of a around Cam Ranh Bay were dis-

under discussion was an unusual one. Another non-agenda item discussed, but only briefly, concerns massage parlors

cast. "Friendly nations and charitable The board decided to place the matter on its May 6 agenda, for public comment. Town Counsel William Broneill said he recommended a "wait and see" approach. sidering a bill for regulating and licensing regulations as in his sample ordinance. the discussion, there were no mention of its review of outside activities by Rec

> The board discussed an item it had again-to April 8. It concerns a proposed appropriation for the town's cost share, under its Industrial Guidelines, for an extension of Progress Dr. in Green

Manor's Industrial Park. It was tabled March 11 at the request of the Northfield Green Condominium Association, which complained Green Manor hadn't fulfilled its commitments for paving Ambassador and Esquire Drs. A letter from Green Manor was intoday said Israel will not budge "one Israel, Rabin said, would accept one of

# Carrying Refugees WASHINTON (UPI) - The Pentagon

ships would just patrol the coast searching for any sampans that may flee the area.

There are many fishing vessels along

Okinawa. Four civilian vessels under con-

them from rampaging on the

### The Weather

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with high temperatures in the mid 40s. Cloudy tonight with chances of snow or B. Lappen, members of the fund drive. The Jaycees are rain toward morning. Lows near 30. Mixed Manchester Jaycees, are busy stuf- volunteering this service to aid the snow and rain Thursday, becoming rain before ending near evening. Highs in the



historical marker recently sat on the march of General Rochambeau's top of this post standing in front of the French army through Manchester on West Cemetery on Spencer St. near its way to fight with the colonists in the East Hartford town line. It noted Yorktown and defeat the British.

The markers that are missing were

They cost about \$150 each to make and

"People may be taking them for keep-

sakes," McCaughey said. "There's no

Both men regretted the thefts now es-

pecially as the nation's 200th birthday

criminal activity over which my office has

install. A great deal of research went into

each one, Bailey said.

### **Historical Markers** Reported Stolen

Three of the 19 historical markers placed around town during Manchester's about five feet high. squicentennial in 1973 have been stolen. placed on Spencer St. in front of the West Edson M. Bailey, retired principal of Manchester High School and a member of the Manchester Historical Society, disby the Cheney Technical School. covered the thefts recently. He said they are made of aluminum and

town. He urged anyone knowing about the Capt. George McCaughey, acting chief f police, said today his department is need for this at all." working on the thefts. As yet they have no

have little value to anyone else but the

Khiem, a four-star general who has been prime minister since 1969, warned that military deserters and "disorderly people" would be severely punished. The army radio station in Saigon today said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Toan, com-

to execute undisciplined or rebellious The broadcast said the chief of Bin Tuy province east of Saigon, Col. Nguyen Van Thanh, had ordered an undisclosed number of troops shot by firing squad.

### **Federal Agent Finds Nothing** To Probe in Lease Scandal

HARTFORD (UPI) - The federal he "carefully reviewed" legistative Strike Force Against Organized Crime reports on leasing and could find at this said today it has found nothing in Connec- time "no alleged or proven organized ticut's leasing scandal that would justify its investigating the matter at this time. a specialized jurisdiction."

offered," Rabin said in an armed forces

-A separate treaty which would give

Cairo back most of the Sinai Israel cap-

### Coffey said, however, that "no inference Strike Force chief Paul Coffey told UPI should be drawn" as to what his colleague, U.S. Attorney Peter Dorsey, might do. Dorsey was asked Tuesday by Democratic House Speaker James Kennelly to conduct a criminal investigation for possible violations of the Internal Revenue Service code and federal anti-

corruption statutues. Dorsey, who was not immediately available for comment today, has already said he has seen nothing in the leasing scandal that would implicate former Gov Thomas J. Meskill. "The entire matter is being examined

### by the U.S. attorney for Connecticut, with whom my office is affiliated under the agreement, but "the fact that Egypt would -An interim accord in which Israel Department of Justice and to whom I have on no account accept the Israeli proposals would give up the Mitla and Giddi mouncommunicated my conclusions," Coffey must not be allowed to bring about a tain passes and the Abu Rudeis oil field in exchange for an Egyptian declaration en-

Fahmi Tuesday said Egypt has asked the \_A more limited Israeli troop United States and the Soviet Union to withdrawal not including the passes or oil All three were rejected by Egypt during .Page 2 He suggested that Britain and France the recent negotiations presided over by Hi Neighbor .... Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. .Page 5 Senior Citizens Diplomatic sources said Egypt wanted On Second Thought Page 12 Britain and France to participate at Dear Abby ... Geneva because they are permanent Environmental Education . members of the U.N. Security Council and Herald Angle . . . . . . . . . . leading maritime nations with a stake in .Page 17 Town bowling tourneys . .

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# Four Economist Predict Recovery Later This Year

UPI Business Writer Four top economists predicted Tuesday the nation would experience a strong

economic recovery in the second half o 1975. One said 1976 would bring one of the 'biggest booms" in 30 years. Edward Bernstein, a consultant to the U.S. Treasury, told Dun's Review, a business newsletter, that recent signs of recovery from the recession are only the

next six months.

"Inflation will be down to 4 per cent and by the middle of the bicentenntial year we will be in one of the biggest booms of the postwar era," Bernstein said. Lief Olsen, senior economist at First He said the rate of inflation has National City Bank of New York, said in a declined, inventories are close to a point separate economic analysis that the severe economic slump in the first three months of this year "enhances the likelihood" of a strong recovery in the

But, said Olsen, "the strength of retail -New orders for manufactured goods sales, while better than the fourth quarter increased in February for the first time in of 1974, is not great enough now to suggest six months, the Commerce Department that this is the turning point." Another Citibank economist, Alan

Murray, said "the process of inventory

correction has proceeded far enough to be

consistent with the forecast of an upturn in prior months. the second half of 1975."

where production must resume and inmove upward in the third quarter.

Gabriel Hauge, chairman of Manufac- adjusted rate of \$128.1 billion in February turers Hanover Trust of New York and a was at the lowest level in 27 months. economic adviser in the Eisenhower ad- Commerce reported. When higher prices ministration, told a stockholders meeting are considered, the volume was the lowest that there are "flickers of light around the in 13 years. The February decline was expected because of the low number of housing starts last year.

idled Chrysler workers will be exhausted

said. Orders were up 1.3 per cent after

declining 2 per cent in January and 9.3 per

cent in December. Inventories were vir-

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