The weather

Partly sunny today, high 40-45. Clear, cold tonight, lows in mid 20s. Friday, fair with highs around 40. National weather forecast map on

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Syrians set stage for Beirut march

GALERIE SIMAANE, Lebanon (UPI) - Two columns of a Syrian assault brigade linked up in a powerful pincers movement near this southern suburb of Beirut today, driving Moslem and Christian gunmen from their confrontation line and setting the stage for a march into the capital.

The Syrians, part of the Arab League's peacekeeping force in Lebanon, consolidated their gains south and east of the city to get into position for the final push, expected to begin Friday.

With the linkup on a strategic road about a mile and a half south of Beirut's city limits, the force of 4,000 men and 600 vehicles virtually surrounded the capital.

The drive was aimed at moving onto the downtown battlefronts to halt the combat and end Lebanon's year and a half of civil war.

One column of Brigade 81's elite paratroops, infantry and tanks rolled across the front lines at Galerie Simaane from Christian areas to the east. Another moved in from the Moslem-held southwest.

The Syrians watched silently as rightist militiamen loaded their machine guns and mortars into jeeps and small French-made armored cars and abandoned their positions without firing a shot.

The leftist gunmen who had held the western side of the line were nowhere to be seen. They had melted away the night before.

Jubilant civilians from both sides of the front came out of their shellbattered homes to cross the line the first time in months they could do so without risking death.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -

Britain is close to persuading rival

black and white Rhodesian

rule, conference officials said today.

get down to the next stage," one high

Officials said agreement on a

target date would permit the Rhodesia conference to get down to

substantive issues such as the im-

position of an interim government to

run Rhodesia during the transition

"I think things are going a bit better because the date issue has a

chance of being solved," Rhodesian

Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl

can get down to discussing an interim

When that's out of the way we

official said.

British anticipate

Rhodesian compromise

delegations to accept a compromise tion leaders are demanding an in-

on setting a target date for majority dependence date within 12 months

"A compromise is in the offing but it ment has argued it will take at least

may take a few more days before we 23 months to complete the legal and

here for."

promise.

take longer.

rule independence.

exchanged fire in central Beirut into the early morning hours and snipers. raked streets all around the warzone, rightist and leftist military communiques said.

One Syrian unit halted in Christian territory east and northeast of Beirut within two miles of the city limits. A second was closing in on the suburban battlezones from two sides about a mile and a half south of the city limits and had crossed the no-man'sland into leftist territory, according to rightist reports.

Syrian officers in the field said

Moslem and Christian gunmen still Arab League garrison at Beirut Airport today.

A spokesman for the Christian Phalangist party said today that lef-tists had killed seven of its members and kidnaped one Wednesday in the central mountains northeast of

The spokesman said the Phalangist command would not allow the "massacre" to obstruct the process of peace but at the same time urged Arab forces to punish the culprits.

A similar attack on four Phalangist

militiamen early this year triggered a "Black Saturday" in which angry Syrian officers in the field said Christians kidnaped and murdered they expected to link up with the more than 150 Moslems.

Carter ends retreat to tackle problems

days, Jimmy Carter almost lost himself in the seclusion of a Georgia island plantation. Now he's home to tackle the problems of transition and deal with a bitter integration dispute in his hometown church.

Carter flew to Plains, Ga., today, refreshed from his five-day vacation and ready to choose the personalities of a new administration, receive high-level CIA briefings, and deal with the question of whether to allow a black minister from Albany, Ga., to worship in the Plains Baptist Church.

While the national problems are

government, which is what we're

Th four black nationalist delega-

while the white Rhodesian govern-

constitutional process of majority

British conference chairman Ivor Richard proposed a 15-month limit.

Richard called in the two most

prominent nationalist leaders,

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

for a private meeting this afternoon

to try to get them to accept a com-

Sources said the proposed com-

promise involves a general agree-

ment that while independence within

one year would be desirable the legal

and constitutional procedure could

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - For five more important, Carter's opposition to the integration policies of his church are likely to be more embarrassing and more disappointing for him. He plans to attend a church

business meeting Sunday, when the subject will be discussed and a decision made on whether to fire Pastor Bruce Edwards who is opposed to continuing racial segregation. Awaiting Carter at home was one

of the many new trappings of his presidency - a sophisticated communications system set up by the Signal Corps for Carter to receive daily intelligence reports.

Before his departure Carter said he had managed to accomplish his main goal of reading thousands of pages of material devoted to foreign, and defense policy and his transition to the presidency, including recommen-dations on a White House staff, which he expects to begin naming within a

Carter Wednesday made the first appointments to his transition planning group, which will set up office in a building of the Department of Health Education and Welfare in

The director of transition operations will be Barbara Blum, who was a deputy campaign director in the Carter organization.

with ceremonies at MMH In a salute to veterans of all our world, we all expect to grow up and put into words how we really feel, but nation's wars, Francis J. Mahoney, state representative and former

waiting for the program to begin. (Herald photo by Pinto)

observance of Veterans Day-Armistice Day. With chill temperature and clouded skies, Mahoney joined veterans groups and local citizens in a program held at the flag pole in front

of the hospital. After remarks from the hospital administrative staff and representatives from the veterans groups, wreaths were laid at the base of the monument near the flag pole by the heads of the three veterans organizations auxiliaries.

mayor of Manchester, spoke at

public ceremonies this morning at

Manchester Memorial Hospital in

The group listened in silence as a Salvation Army bugler played Taps. The text of Mahoney's speech

this most solemn occasion, the combined Veterans Day-Armistice Day

lead normal, healthy and happy lives, deep inside each and everyone of us by a call to arms to protect the coun- thank them in or own way try we love.

Gather at hospital memorial

Francis J. Mahoney, state representative; left foreground, prepares to give his speech at

Veterans Day-Armistice Day ceremonies in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital this

morning. Standing next to him is Donald Maynard, chairman of the Veterans Council, who

made the introductions. Walter Von Hone, commander of Manchester Chapter of Disabled

Veterans is in front of Mahoney. Representatives of veterans organizations stand at ease

Community salutes veterans

great country, so that we could have who came back disabled. freedom, liberty and justice for all.

about them and their great sacrifice. No one can ever evaluate again. what their contributions to this country might have been if they had been let us do ours. allowed to lead the normal lives that most of us are able to enjoy today because of them.

"Truly, one cannot ever properly

but this way of life may be shattered we can silently pray for them and "Today, in Connecticut alone,

Through the years, you have there are now 461,000 veterans. It is come to this site to honor the men especially fitting on this Veterans who have given their lives for out Day that we also pray for those men "We should like to do everything

"Many beautiful words have been possible to ease their suffering and make them healthy, active citizens

"They have done their duty, now

The observance concluded with a benediction by the Rev. Ernest Harris, hospital chaplain, who also

Senators visit Jordan "It is an honor to join with you on en route to Egypt

Civil Liberties Union, said her

organization would try to prevent

'We will ask the U.S. Supreme

Court to grant a stay on grounds the

Utah law is unconstitutional because

it does not provide for mandatory

challenging the use of tax money to

pay for an unconstitutional execu-

Gilmore was convicted last month

review of capital cases," she said. The ACLU may also bring a taxpayers' suit in Utah courts,

Gilmore's execution.

tion, Ms. Collard said.

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - Thirteen spect Israel's top secret nuclear U.S. senators, who left Jerusalem reactor, arrived in Jordan today for a "When we are brought into this without winning permission to in- six-hour visit and met with King Hus-

> The senators, led by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., attended a working lunch with the king at the royal palace after visiting archeological sites in the capital.

The delegation arrived by U.S. military jet from Israel. The senators, accompanied by their wives, were scheduled to continue their fact-finding tour by flyng to Cairo tonight. Other stops on their itinerary include Tehran, Vienna and London.

The Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth reported that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had given Ribicoff a verbal message for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

According to a recent U.S. news report, the Dimona reactor has produced enough plutonium for the manufacture of 20 atomic bombs. Israel has refused to confirm or deny

Utah Supreme Court agrees to killer's request to die for the Utah chapter of the American

Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, prison firing squad on Monday. shackled in chains, persuaded the

SAN FRANCISCO - In order to

preserve porpoises, yellow fin

tuna fishermen will not be per-

mitted to ply their trade in

Pacific waters for the rest of the

year. The ban, upheld in court

Wednesday, could cost the

"with dignity, like a man" before a The five justices listened intently

Utah Supreme Court to let him die Wednesday as Gilmore told them he wanted to accept the death penalty as punishment for killing a motel clerk last summer.

The court then reversed itself and canceled a stay of execution it granted two days earlier. The justices also dismissed an appeal that had been filed on Gilmore's

"I believe I was given a fair trial," said the 35-year-old Oregon parolee, who has spent 18 of the past 21 years in juvenile detention facilities, jails,

and prisons. "The sentence is proper and I'm willing to accept it with dignity, like a man," he said. "I hope it will be carried out without any delay."

Utah State Prison Warden Sam Smith said, after the court action, he was proceeding with selection of a five-man firing squad and would work out the scenario for the execution from beginning to end to make it work out as expeditiously as

If the sentence is carried out at 8 a.m. Monday as ordered, it will end the longest period without an execution in American history - nine

The death penalty was last imposed in the United States on June 2, 1967, when Luis Jose Monge died in the Colorado gas chamber for the bludgeoning death of his wife and three children. Utah's last execution occurred in 1960.

Gilmore also would become the first man to die under a death penalty law revised to comply with recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings on capital punishment. An estimated 300 persons now live on Death Rows across the country, facing possible

Kathryn Collard, chief of litigation

of killing Bennie Bushnell, 25, a motel clerk, during a robbery

In Carter administration

Meany sees his role as 'elder statesman'

labor-backed victory of Jimmy Carter, AFL-CIO President George Meany foresees himself as an "elder statesman" with the right to demand the new president's immediate atten-

tion to any matter. 'That is the only commitment that he's made to me- that any problems we have he will give them immediate consideration," Meany said

He told a news conference he expects initially to have "some bearing" on selection of a labor secretary, and indicated he would promote a tax cut while discouraging Carter's plan for voluntary wageprice controls.

Despite AFL-CIO estimates that 70 per cent of the union vote went for Carter, Meany insisted Carter owes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Since the no debt to labor. He cited the importance of black and ethnic votes, obviously trying to dispel GOP claims Meany would have a key to the White House front door under a Democratic

Asked specifically what his role would be, Meany replied: "elder statesman.'

But Meany might not serve in that role for long. At 82, he acknowledged he is still considering retirement. "I have been thinking about it, but I haven't decided," he said.

Meany declined to name his choices for labor secretary, saying only that he would recommend former Labor Secretary John Dunlop 'among others." He added United Autoworkers President Leonard Woodcock "would certainly be qualified for a cabinet position.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

NEW HAVEN - Harvard's missing seven-foot march band drum turned up Wednesday night in the most expected place. The Yale campus. The drum was kid-naped Monday, in the week of hijinks the two Ivy League schools indulge in prior to the traditional Yale-Harvard football game Saturday. Cambridge, Mass., police do not think it is funny and have said there will be arrests if the drum showed up Saturday at Harvard stadium.

HARTFORD - Tests show levels of polychroinated biphenyl (PCB) are above the recommended consumption limit in some fish found in Connecitcut waters.

Regional

AUGUSTA, Maine - Maine's Natural Resources Council has asked the U. S. Interior Department's office of endangered species to list two plants - Furbish's lousewort and Josselyn's sedge — which may be threatened by the Dickey Lincoln dam project. They are reported native only to the upper St. John Valley area of Maine which would be flooded by the project.

BOSTON - The artificial kidney may someday be replaced with a pill that will "eat up" poisonous waste products that the patient's own kidney cannot rid the body of, according to Paul S. Malchesky, a scientist from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

National

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, says judges and top executive officers of the government may deserve pay raises, but the current \$44,600 a year salary is more than enough for members of Congress. He says a pay cut might not be a bad idea.

SAN FRANCISCO - Death threat letters precipitated the secret transfer of Patricia Hearst to a high security prison, according to her attorney Albert John-son. She was moved to San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center from the campus-like facility at Pleasanton, Calif., Tuesday.

WASHINGTON - There will be plenty of cranberries available to garnish Thanksgiving turkey's this year. The latest crop report estimates 2.377 million barrels of tart red cranberries will be harvested, up from last-year's crop of 2.075 million barrels.

fishermen 22 million, according to an industry spokesman. WINCHESTER, Tenn. - An Episcopal priest, The Rev. Claudius I. "Bud" Vermilye, featured in a national church

magazine discussing "good living" faces charges today of financing a home for wayward boys through sales of homosexual pornography featuring his wards.

International

ROME - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., arrived in Italy today where he is scheduled to have an audience with Pope Paul VI and meet with Italian President Giovanni Leone.

PARIS - The United States and Vietnam Friday resume talks in Paris for the first time in three years, but U. S. officials caution they expect little progress from the first meeting.

Nation's most influential women listed

Includes Gov. Grasso.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine journalists, including United Press International White House Correspondent Helen Thomas, are among the World Almanac 1976 list of America's most influential women.

Those on the list were selected by a panel of newspaper editors, social commentators, university presidents and writers. The list, disclosed Wednesday night, also included six other women in elective or appointed political positions.

They were: Bella Abzug - Democratic congresswoman from New York. Anne Armstrong — ambassador to Great Britain.

Helen Gurley Brown-editor of Shirley, Chisholm -Democratic congresswoman from New York. Joan Ganz Cooney-head of the Children's Television Workshop. Charlotte Curtis-op-ed page editor of The New York Times

Betty Ford-First Lady. Betty Friedan-feminist and Katherine Graham-publisher

War crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

mitting war crimes as Nazi

The Immigration and

Wednesday that the

in Baltimore for Karlis

Detlays, a Latvian; in

Waterbury, Conn., for

Bruno Kaminskas,

ford. Conn. and in New

York City for Boleslav Maikavskis, a Latvia

violating immigration laws by giving false information

or concealing alleged in-

volvment in atrocities against Jews as wartime

given opportunities to

enter pleas in the initial

hearings. A spokesman

said no government

living in Mineolo, L.I.

Lithuanian living in Hart-

during World War II.

Deportation hearings will Offerings," 7:15-9:20

collaborators in Europe Reopens Friday

Naturalization Service said Man," 2:00-7:10-9:40

hearings will be conducted Gypsy," 2:05-7:45-9:45

begin Monday on three im- Vernon Cine 2- "Sex on the migrants accused of com- Groove Tube," 7:00-8:30-10:00

hearings

to start

Monday

The Washington Post. Ella Grasso - Democratic governor of Connecticut. Nancy Hanks-chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts

Lenore Hershey-editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Carla Hills-Secretary of Housing and Ur-

Lady Bird Johnson-former first Barbara Jordan-Democratic congresswoman from Texas. Billie Jean King-tennis star

of the board of Wells, Rich, Greene. Margaret Mead - anthropologist. Mary McGrory - syndicated political writer.

U.A. 1 - "The Front," 2:00-

U.A. 2 - "Shout at Devil,"

Vernon Cine 1 - "Burnt

Manchester Drive-In

Showcase 2 - "Marathon

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2:00-7:10-9:05

2:00-8:00

jury Wednesday found Edward V Mase, 50, of East Haven, guilty of Coretta King-civil rights leader. heavily in illegal gambling. The jury heard a tape recording of Mase Jon O. Newman dismissed a con Sylvia Porter-financial and con- the jury was unable to reach a decision on that charge.

extortion in threatening a Branford accountant who became involved threatening Paul E. Dwyer for failure to repay \$7,300 in debts. Judge spiracy to extort money charge when

Nevue and Michael Petroski, 17, of

reported: both cars were towed.

137 Olcott St. No injuries were

noon with evading responsibility

Carlton H. Walther, 87, of 38 Philip Rd, was charged Wednesday afterManchester Police included: Rd. was charged Wednesday after-· A break into a Della Construcafter a hit-and-run accident in a downtown parking lot, Manchester

Police report

tion Co. trailer on W. Middle Tpke. in which two-way radio equipment was Walther is accused of being involved in a 3:30 p.m. accident in wine from the Harvest Hill Package Store at the Manchester Shopping

Parkade. Police said the thief broke a window and took merchandise from Joseph F. Nevue, 45, of 41 Foster a display. St. was charged Wednesday after. • A break lifto a Brent Rd. home in fluence of liquor, Manchester Police sacked and a gold pocketwatch

The charge was lodged after a 5:10 • A similar break into a home on p.m. accident at Center St. and W. Middle Toke. in which \$300 worth Thomas Dr., involving cars driven by

· Theft of two diamond rings, valued at about \$550, taken in a burglary into a Center St. apartment. · An apartment burglary at a

Hilliard St. address in which a \$500 HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal portable television was taken. · Theft of an air compressor worth about \$350, from a garage on Hackmatack St.

office on E. Center St., in which

Westown Pharmacy robbed by gunman

Hartford Rd. was robbed of checks police said. and cash Wednesday night as an Taken from the safe were three employe was locking up and going money bags containing the cash and home,mManchester Police reported.

The employe had just locked the got the money, he left through the pharmacy's rear door and was get- back door and ran east. ting into his car, shortly after 9 p.m., when he was approached by a six feet tall, of medium weight, masked man carrying a gun, police said

ski mask with red trim, a green The employe was ordered to unlock Army field jacket and dungarees. noon with driving while under the inhand over the money. Faced with a successfully after the robbery was single-barrel weapon, possibly a reported at 9:23 p.m. sawed-off rifle, the employe com-

Buffalo hunt ends

KILLINGWORTH (UPI) - One of two remaining buffalo from a privately owned herd was tracked down and

killed Wednesday. It was killed in the same Cow Hill Road area where five other buffalo were shot by hunters earlier in the week. The seven animals belonged to Joseph Rollar, 84, who kept the small herd on his 23-acre farm in Clinton for more than 40 years. He said he decided to have the animals killed after increasing complaints by neighbors. The herd had broken through fences in the past and did it again on Friday. Rollar said he feared they might cause auto accidents or other problems. Rollar said the herd was valued at \$2,000.

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Whitney Group service department. (Herald photo by Pinto) Daily lottery delayed

(UPI) - Connecticut's dai- Snyder met with stiff op- not merely license the lottery may be further position, however, when he operators, but should confelayed by complications suggested gambling trol all revenues and in contract talks between operators should be expenditures in exchange the state and the computer regulated much like the for a guaranteed "fair firm that is supposed to state Public Utilities Con- return on investment."

if the contract is breached

by the legislature and the game will be delayed if the until the legislature begins meeting in January.

three-digit number is drawn five times a week was to have started this fall, but was postponed because of delays in chosing the firm to operate American Totalizator Inc. won the program but the signing of the official contract was stalled when it demanded the special

Meantime, the gaming regular weekly meeting that it opposed banning minors from gambling facilites, and received with some skepticism a Gambling Act" to give bettors a better idea of their odds of winning.

The ban on minors, who can now attend gambling events when accompanie by adults but cannot gamble, has been proposed b Rep. Muriel Yacavone, D-East Hartford. The gaming panel, in discussing several bills it may

legislative session, said it opposed the ban but took no official stance on Mrs. Yacavone's bill. Commissioner Lester B Snyder, a University of Connecticut law professor said the ban would be a "double standard."

"These are not X-rated

submit to the 1977

operations," he said. "If they are X-rated maybe we ought to wonder about going ourselves." Snyder also proposed the "Truth in Gambling Act," which he said would give gamblers a better understanding of what are the prizes and winning pay outs are determined.

odds for winning and how Other commission members said they were not sure how they felt about the proposal but sidered by the panel's sub-

the most exciting new

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The government is looking for site for a \$100 million project to test an experiment olar power system that could generate enough energy for a city of 10,000 persons. The Energy Research and Development Administra-tion said Wednesday that the experiment will involve setting up 2,000 mirrors, all focusing on a water tower that will power a steam turbine and eventually an electric

Southwest eyed

for solar tests

enerator capable of producing 10,000 kilowatts. It said contractors who have proposed sites in Texas, Arizona and California are being considered for the project. Proposals by other contractors, who suggested sites in Rhode Island, Florida, Puerto Rico and Mississip-

i, have been rejected. An ERDA spokesman said the three contractors under consideration all are "within the competitive range," but final contract on the plant will not be signed until next

The agency's decision is based on contract specifications, not geography, although the contractors still in the running are all looking at sites in "Sun Belt" areas, he said. The sites and contractors being considered are: Gil-

alt River Project and The Tucson Gas and Electric Co. Barstow, Calif., sponsored by Southern California dison, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and the Califoria Energy Commission; and San Antonio ex., sponsored by the City Public Service Board. Rejected as not meeting specifications were: Kingstor R.I.; Austin, Tex.; Green Cove Springs, Fla; two spot-proposed by the Puerto Rico Border Resources Authori

end, Ariz., sponsored by the Arizona Public Service Co.,

and Yazoo City, Miss. Only one site will be selected. Construction is due to egin next year, with completion of the project targeted

McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Corp, Martin Marietta Corp. Boeing Engineering and Construction Corp. and Honeywell Inc. all are working on designs for the placement of the mirrors, known scientifically as Wooden birds displayed at AARP craft show

Church sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of the American Associa- Martin School plans Chudoba, left, is being congratulated on his work by Albert Heavisides as book fair next week

chief photographer at the Hartford Times and is retired from the Pratt & Richard Martin School will sponsor a student book fair Tuesday and Wednesday, in the school library. Students may browse and select books during school hours. Books will be on sale on Wednesday from 3 to 4 and

The fair display will include new books from many

classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. The Martin School PTA is sponsoring this event, with Janet O'Connor serving as book fair chairperson. The Martin Library Volunteers will run the fair. All profits

He said the state should give as gifts.

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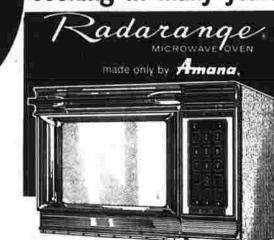
Birds carved from bass wood are among the many displayed Wednesday

at the third annual craft and hobby show at South United Methodist

tion of Retired Persons (AARP) on Wednesday. The creator, John

Mrs. Francis Mahoney makes notes on the exhibit. Chudoba was formed

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plan to sponsor in the 1977 egislative session," Kunstler death said suicide

draft a bill tat would "once

and for all get rid of this

"The removal of the par-

ty lever is of prime con-

cern to every voter which

is why I made it the first of

the pieces of legislation

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI - The death of the nephew of New York attorney William Kunstler has been classified by Harrison, N.Y., police as a suicide. Police said a man walking his dog found William H. Kunstler, 24, of Rye, N.Y., slumped between the bucket seat of a 1976 Porsche about noon Monday on a dirt road near a parkway intersec

Harrison police spokeswoman said Tuesday. "There was a hose connected to the exhaust pipe into the car. Kunstler, namesake and ephew of the civil rights ittorney, was part owner of an auto repair shop in Stamford, Conn., to which he Porsche had been sent

Bill would eliminate party lever representative from New

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality HARTFORD (UPI) - A give you one of the fine control program in order to newly elected Republican newspapers in the nation. laven has introduced a bill to ban the party levers from voting booths. Rosalind Berman, who was elected last Tuesday, asked the legislature's

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Opinion'

Veterans Day

Today is Veterans Day in civic, fraternal, social or Connecticut as it is in many religious - which have not other states which have benefited from the participareturned to the traditional tion of the community's November 11th - Armistice veterans. They have been in on Day - date for this annual the fund drives, coached Little tribute to the men and women League, served on school who have served in defense of boards and town councils, and just about every other capacity

In the spring, we observe a free society expects of its Memorial Day, which is a citizens. tribute to those who died in the We think this veteran parnation's service.

And it is fitting then that life is significant for it tells us Veterans Day-falling on the two things. anniversary of the end of It tells us the veterans, by World War I-is intended to be and large, choose to be a part a tribute to those who survived of our community and not and live yet among us.

We know there will be many called veteran elite status. tributes made to their devotion The military career was not to duty while in uniform, their the climax of service to counsacrifices of mind and body, try but rather the beginning, and the permanent changes and for this we all are in their made in their lives by their un-debt. selfish response to the nation's And this participation tells us

But we should remember the Day or Memorial Day that the veteran for the contributions living veterans-the surhe has made to this communi- vivors-remember their fallen ty, this state and this nation comrades. since shedding the uniform and By becoming involved, they melting back into the relative have fulfilled the wish of obscure role of Citizen John Abraham Lincoln at Get-

For there are few groups - themselves to the unfinished

Carter White House aides given social advice

WASHINGTON - As a working tourist who has lifted an occasional flagon with interesting strangers in Washington and abroad, I am fascinated by a verbal memo passed on to his inner coterie by Presidentelect Jimmy Carter

that while he's operating the White the media and foreign governments dame or two.

daily flood of invitations. Moreover, information.

I'm afraid Carter is a dreamer. grace locally, because spy shops in This is a town that throws a lot of Communist and Arab oil-rich states parties, and even lowly White House have hefty expense accounts and subalterns can take their pick on the even little Israel spends lavishly for after doing his daylight chores for a Even allowing for the somewhat courages such after-hours activity President who enjoys hard work, a temperate habits of Carter staffers

because White House staffers are body will be sorely tempted to collect who are not given to chandeller-Carter has told those lucky aides privy to snippets of information both a few free drinks and lust after a swinging or, so far as I know, consorting with naughty companions, it is a House he doesn't want to find them would find absorbing. Apparently he But Carter does have a point. fact that Washington is the nation's wasting too much time in fears that his typical assistant is Washington is bursting at the seams gossip center, and upper-level ad-Georgetown saloons, or even in what human, and might spend an evening not only with greedy reporters and ministration people have always passes for salons in that precious spilling state secrets to some columnists but also with bonafide loved to play the game. As Kenny irresistible female after ingesting a foreign agents, many of them real, O'Donnell of the John Kennedy The word is that Carter dis- few drams of booze from her slipper, feminine-type girls. Espionage is big O'Donnells once remarked: "You business, despite the CIA's fall from start talking to somebody and suddenly you have to catch yourself

> There was also the diplomat friend, now gone to his reward, who discovered a couple of years ago tha espionage, female division, persists in finding a way.

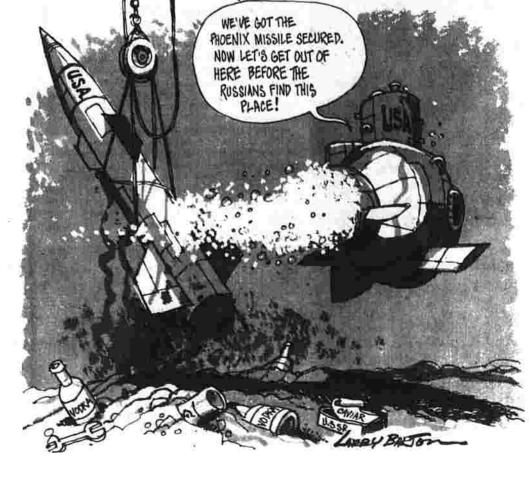
to avoid giving something away."

This affable bachelor, a gregarious man whose good looks were always sending women into mass swoons was accosted one night in a Georgetown gin mill by a blonde of breathtaking pulchritude. After a period marked by an exchange of soulful looks and some discreet nuzzling, the two repaired to the lady's flat where she eventually announced she would share her couch with him for a teeny-weeny briefing on a certain NATO matter.

When our hero demurred and started straightening his tie preliminary to a hasty departure, the lady actually pulled a stiletto on him. and there was a brief struggle before he made his escape.

Next day my friend ordered a check on his Aphrodite's background and in due course learned she was of a wealthy American family who had turned Mata Hari for kicks. Her name forthwith was placed on the of-

So although I do not wish to play poilsport, I suggest it would be wise or Carter's little helpers to inestigate rather fully before indulging in romantic dalliance with a strange little ball of feminine fluff They will find there are beautiful women in Washington capable of a delightful wickedness only dreamed of in Plains, Ga.



Andrew Tully

Food stamps for sweets

tasks ahead.

In terms of participants, the American Dental Association Food Stamp program is one of notes in an editorial in the the more successful govern- ADA News. stamps to purchase food worth sweet drinks? considerably more than they For a government agency to

Other editors say:

ticipation in our community

apart from it because of a so-

that it is not on just Veterans

tysburg. They have dedicated

ment efforts to upgrade the The line has to be drawn living standards of people with somewhere, of course, and limited incomes. Some 18 to 19 toothpaste and soap are not million people are using the foods. But candy, cookies and -

buy any kind of food, including the ADA, is surely inconsistent beautiful new spirit in this country." it is rising, and not a setting, sun," from this close presidential contest. Congress will have a considerably candy, cookies, ice cream bars with the purported dedication the President-elect told them. and the popular carbonated of other governmental agendrinks. But you can't use them class to preventive dedication.

His observation is appropriately new Constitution.

Two continues leading to preventive dedication of other governmental agendrinks. But you can't use them class to preventive dedication. drinks. But you can't use them to buy toothpaste or soap, the cies to preventive dentistry and the general health of the buy toothpaste or soap, the cies to preventive dentistry and the general health of the Benjamin Franklin once said. On the Benjamin Franklin once said. On the measure to that written work of der native son Carter.

Two centuries later the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the south unitry during the next two years.

In part because of such misgiving the properties of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the control of the sun is still decline of the sun is

Jimmy Carter: Sun still rising in America

Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter subsidize, even partially, the his election triumph. "The sun's You can use food stamps to purchase of such items, says rising on a beautiful new day and a

The evening

On this day in history:

In 1889, Washington was admitted

In 1921, President Warren Harding

dependence from Portugal, setting

the stage for a fight for control of the

country.

A thought for the day: Irish poet,

playwright and wit Oscar Wilde said,

Experience is the name everyone

blueprint for America's system of cluding Jimmy Carter, who have had the 95th Congress that will convene in government, the venerable Franklin, the courage, audacity and sheer January is as politically unbalanced returned to a joyous, tearful homecoming with the townspeeds of that during that time he often had prize.

weary after 16 stormy weeks, noted stamina to seek the nation's highest as was the 94th. Over the last two years, President Ford has cast more homecoming with the townspeople of Plains in the early morning hours of part of the president's chair, with this writer - simply were spending excesses of Capitol Hill.

wondering if it was rising or setting. wrong in predicting a light voter tur- But with a fellow Democrat now at "I have the happiness to know that nout, have been given plenty of grist the helm of the Ship of State, said Franklin as he contemplated the to analyze: the wiring together of the freer hand to work its will. It doesn't Two centuries later the sun is still decline of the Republican party, and about where this could lead the coun-

But the real story of the election 37 million Americans voted instead himself. No one at the Democratic honorable man who, in two years, Convention in New York City last has brought this country far back July could have come away without from the abyss of Watergate. But 39 knowing that the wide and million others voted for Mr. Carter. Georgian had almost single-handedly now is that all of us join together to

The crucial question that troubled "A government that is honest and many of us back in those summer competent," said Carter in announmonths, and troubles us still more cing his candidacy on Dec. 12, 1974, Soldier at Arlington National now that a possibility is about to "with clear purpose and strong become a reality, is this; Where will leadership, can work with the Carter lead America? Even after his American people to meet the election, Carter's stands on such challenges of the present and the crucial issues as tax reform and the future." Please give us that kind of funding of proposed new social government, Mr. Carter.

day in 1787 that the Constitutional genius. But thanks also to the rare welfare programs remain unclear. Convention completed drafting the breed of men it has fostered, in- More disturbing yet is the fact that

old democratic coalition, the further take much imagination to worry In part because of such misgivings,

remains the enigmatic Carter for President Ford - a decent and remarkably enthusiastic support the And, at any rate, the important thing fashioned did indeed put GOP control hope and pray that Jimmy Carter of the White House in grave jeopar- proves to be one of the best Presidents our country has had.

Today is Thursday, Nov. 11, the to the Union as the 42nd state. 316th day of 1976 with 50 to follow. In 1918, fighting in World War I

This is Armistice (Veterans) Day, ended with the signing of the Ar-

The morning stars are Jupiter and Cemetery (now known as the Tomb

Today's thought

of the Unknowns).

Mercury, In 1975, Angola gained its in

Almanac

More broken promises?

Much of the rhetoric surrounding agencies created by Congress this election has revolved around a climbed from \$99 million in 1960 to Oct. 25. familiar theme: government is too more than \$498 million in fiscal 1976. The moon is approaching its last dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown big. too expensive, too inefficient, too Along the same line, it appears quarter. involved in our personal lives. It has that Congress is trying to solve the been a popular theme.

streamline, and sensitize govern- ment at the end of 1975 totaled 37,303. Venus and Mars. ment be translated into action? We That's up 22 per cent from 1970. The don't know. We do know few people employment bulge of Congressional would disagree that something has to staffers is even worse. Staff numbers be done to curb the government have increased 44 per cent from 1970 Businessmen are perhaps the most tion reports.

sensitive to the situation. Even the Campaign promises are quickly general public is getting the forgotten. It's up to us to remember message. The "1976 Study of that the politicians - before the elec-American Opinion" shows that two- tion - promised less spending and thirds of the people polled agree that more sensible government. It's also the more regulation there is, the less up to us to remind them that we efficient business can be. In the same expect those promises to be kept. survey, 69 per cent blame govern- from Industry Week ment, not business, for inflation: 73 per cent feel that if the government ran the railroads, airlines, and buses costs would "go up."

If the reins are to be pulled in, however, it'll have to start in Congress. And that's like asking a nowman to light a fire.

The legislative branch is about to truly become a billion dollar ureaucracy. In the last fiscal year, itself. The spending trend points straight up. Expenses of the Senate and House jumped about \$100 million rorn 1960 to 1970, the Tax Foundation decade, spending has soared \$250 benalt of Burton's presents of Comnillion - to a total of \$426 million. munity College to Miss Kathleen

unemployment problem all by itself. Saturn. Will the promises to cut back, Legislative branch agency employ-

to total 17,039, the The Tax Founda-

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The

10 years ago. Memorial Service in observance of Veterans Day is held at Manchester

Miss Hazel Lutz, who is honored as Burton's Woman of the Year, on behalf of Burton's presents one-year Additionally, expenses of legislative Campbell and John Burt.

about sex and not get all uptight destroying themselves with the stuff. about it, there would be no more sex So we gave purveyors of filth and

celebrated as a holiday this year on mistice.

per cent each year. So has prostitu- "Today we have a very disturbing of the other advice they gave us.

not deterrents to crime.

situtation despite the tools and Maybe we'd better question some techniques. Venereal disease and il-They told us that we've been too dramatic rate." (Author's comment: tough with criminals, that we And the frequency of sins mount as a

They told us that alcoholism and are running higher than ever, drug addiction were sickness crimes. Submitted by: drug addiction were sickness crimes. So we lowered the drinking age and liberalized some of our laws. Now

Educators have relied heavily in recent years on sex education for our youth (without any moral teaching). nudity a free hand. And the incidence But an advisor in the Comof rape has been climbing at least 10 municable Disease Center says:

legitimacy are increasing at a shouldn't be concerned about punishment and justice — that these were They told us that if we'd just be more generous with those who won't So we went easy on them. And the work, there'd be no more motive for rate of violent crime has increased stealing. So we gave everybody so much that some of our streets are welfare and assistance. And robbery. hardly safe for policemen anymore. shoplifting, burglary, and car theft





from a broken TV set!"

Midwest river bottleneck causes controversy

By LASZLO K. DOMJAN

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) - An unusual coalition of railroads and environmentalists hopes Congress will refuse to vote noney to eliminate a traffic bottleneck on the Mississippi

How the dispute will be settled will affect not only the Midwestern farmers and industries dependent on river ransportation but also consumers and taxpayers far from the Mississippi River Valley.

replace Locks and Dam 26 to ease the traffic congestion at the present facility, completed 38 years ago. The struc- Corps blamed

Too old to repair

The Corps, backed by bargeline operators and other interests that rely on river traffic, argues that repairs would cost about as much as replacement. Furthermore, as one Corps official put it, "You'd still have 38-year-old structures." The barge operators also reply that railroads also get government subsidies.

the funding request next year, the project will start more than three years behind schedule "At 10 per cent yearly inflation in the construction in- repairs axpayers," said Ken Long, spokesman for the St. Louis

District of the Corps of Engineers. Barge operators say the consumer in the long run is paying more than necessary for products shipped on the river because of average waits of eight hours for barges to negotiate through the narrow locks. The barge industry

No sympathy from railroads The railroads have no sympathy for the bargelines. They openly admit they fear additional competition from river transport if the locks and dam are replaced. Railroad executives frequently point out that railroads must maintain their own tracks while federal taxes pa for the Corps' maintenance of riverways. They argue the river commerce charges are artificially low because of

this indirect government subsidy.

Railroad lobbyists last summer succeeded in attaching to a Senate appropriations bill for the project a require ment that river traffic at the lock and dam for the first time must pay a user's fee. Partly because of the amendment the measure was shelved and is to be reconsidered when Congress meets in January.

Congressional action may depend on the findings of a Government Accounting Office study expected to be released around Dec. 1. The GAO is expected to indicate whether the Corps' estimate that repairs would cost about the same as replacement is correct or the railroad are right in saying repairs could be made at one-tenth the An odd alliance

The dispute also set up an odd alliance of 21 railroads and the Sierra Club. Together they challenged in federal court the procedures used by the Corps to plan the project. The legal action has been largely responsible for the delay in work on the replacement by forcing the Corps to redraw its plans and seek congressional ap-



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The Sierra Club opposes the project because it would Dam and two locks

of the Ozark Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Bedan also said there is "circumstantial evidence the The Army Corps of Engineers wants \$390 million to to make a better case for replacing it."

He said the Corps distorted the seriousness of the situa- locking each half individually makes a two-hour The railroads and environmentalists contend the facili- tion when it closed the main lock for a week in April for procedure of what could take 30 minutes.

> Bedan said the Corps knew for several months the cell needed repairs. Instead of waiting for the cell to collapse, Greed alleged he said, it could have scheduled the work for the winter, John W. Lamber when traffic volume is much lighter.

Because of the opposition, even if Congress approves say the shoe has to be thrown away because of a broken petition.

are required to do. The structure is old and it needs food prices out of sight."

increase the volume of river traffic.

The Corps project would replace the dam and two said.

"We don't want to turn the Mississippi into any more of locks, one 350-feet long and the other 600-feet, with a new an industrial river than it already is," said David Bedan dam and a lock 1,200-feet long two miles downstream "This has happened in Europe, where some beautiful Locks and Dam 26 reached its capacity of 46 million rivers have been turned into nothing more than highways tons a year in 1971. Last year it carried 55 million tons.

The new facility would increase capacity to about 90 locks are too short to pass a standard 15-barge tow in one locking operation. Breaking a tow into two parts and

"We would be delighted to endorse rebuilding the prety could be repaired at a much lower cost and question repairs to a guidewall cell. More than 90 towboats were why taxpayers should subsidize private water transportabacked up for several days in the highly publicized traffic sent facility with no expansion in capacity." said a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads

John W. Lambert of the Upper Mississippi Waterways Association, a Minneapolis group representing shippers "Besides, the guidewall cell is not part of the locks or and carriers, said railroad men "know the realities of the dam," Bedan said. "To say that the whole locks and dam region's logistical problems and their opposition to Lock needs to be replaced because of a bad guidewall cell is to 26 is based on pure greed through the destruction of com-

The Minnesota Agri-Growth Council, which says half of Long denied the Corps was negligent in not making the grain in that state is shipped on the river, strongly backs the replacement project. Council Presiden dustry, that's an extra \$40 million a year for the taxpayers." said Ken Long, spokesman for the St. Louis tire facility have been made on a continuing basis as we

it is the jugular vein of our Upper Midwest economy," he



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and Mrs. Edward Lain of Chicago, brother's best man.

readings were selected by the bride Woodhouse in Manchester.

Ill., was her sister's matron of honor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Thomas LaBelle of Coventry was his

III. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. A reception was held at the Colgate and Mrs. John D. LaBelle of 146 Inn, after which the couple left for Montreal and Quebec City in Canada. The Rev. Joseph Valky, Chaplain They are residing in Manchester. at Colgate University, performed the Mr. LaBelle is an attorney in the single-ring ceremony. Music and firm of LaBelle, Rothenberg and

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The engagement of Miss Renee Tournaud to David B. Frost, both of

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bridegroom's parents in Bolton. Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Tournaud Sr. of 145 Lake St. Mr. Frost is the son of George Frost of 187 Wells St. and Mrs. Doris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Toce of Manchester Frost of 126 Sycamore Lane. The bride-elect was graduated the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Manchester was the usher.

from Manchester High School in Charles Zelonis of Bolton. Charles Zelonis of Bolton. A reception was held at the Marco
The Rev. Stanton Conover of Polo Restaurant in East Hartford. 1973. She is employed by LaBonne, Jones-Mulvihill, in Manchester. Her fiance was graduated from Manchester High School in 1969 and A recording of the "Wedding March" Manchester. from Southern Connecticut State was played.

College in 1973. He is employed as a The bride, given in marriage by welder at Pratt & Whitney Division her father, wore an off-white gown of United Technologies Corp. in East driver's educational teacher at with a yellow veil. She carried a Hartford. The couple is planning a July 9, 1977 wedding at Emanuel Lutheran

Barbara Adams of Manchester and bouquet of white pompons, daisies, Stephen Paul Conley of Bolton were and blue and red carnations with married Oct. 30 at the home of the white ribbon. Mrs. Jessie Schafer of Manchester, The bride is the daughter of Mr. the bridegroom's sister, was matron

and Mrs. Michael C. Shemanskis Sr. of honor. Mrs. Teresa Mailhox of of 67 Wadsworth St. The bridegroom Manchester was bridesmaid. Conley of 139 South Rd., Bolton, and served as best man. David Weiss of A reception was held at the Marco

Bolton Congregational Church of The couple is planning a late August ficiated at the double-ring ceremony. 1977 trip. They are residing in Mr. Conley is employed as a

> Nathan Hale School planning book fair

Robert Smith of 131 Hartford Rd., Navy from 1969 to 1972 and is

will sponsor a student book fair Mon- reference books. day through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Tuesday evening vited. from 7:30 to 9 in observance of American Education Week.

David M. Eversole, son of Mr. and Students will be able to browse and Mrs. Robert D. Eversole of 2601 purchase books, which will be on dis-Ellington Rd., South Windsor. play in the stage area off the gym-Weiss was graduated from South Windsor High School in 1976 The fair will encourage student inand is attending the University of terest in reading and building home Her fiance also was graduated

from South Windsor High School and is attending Manchester Community College. He is employed by Polymer

chairman; Mrs. Paul H. Maloney of

58 Stephens St.; Mrs. John Burokas

Winthrop Merriam of Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, Mrs. Robert Russell

The annual sale of pecans, sponsored by the Vassar Club of Hartford, are still available. Committee members selling

Proceeds will benefit a scholarship

166 Wells St.; Mrs. Gilmore Cole of

members. The pecans come in either of 19 Mountain Rd., Glastonbury; and

halves or pieces and will freeze well Mrs. John P. McDonald of 18

Nathan Hale School in Manchester science, nature, crafts, mystery and Parents and visitors are also in-

College note

All reading interests will be Laurent J. Roger of 19 Clyde Rd... slated for March 19 represented, including classics, fic-tion, biographies, adventure stories. received his Ph.D from the Depart-ment of Physiology and Pharmacology at Duke University, Durham, N.C., on Oct. 1.

Pecan sale to aid Scholarship Manchester High School in 1964 and America who plan to be from Worcester Polytechnic

> Neurobiology Program at the University of North Carolina at of Russell Dr., Tolland; Mrs. Chapel Hill. His wife, Diane, and daughter, Michelle, reside in Durham.

presently a postdoctoral fellow in the

Club will hold its Christmas auction- Hostesses are Betsy Melton and Members are reminded to see that for members and invited guests on Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Jane Swan, who will be assisted by the necessary items are delivered to the hostess prior to Monday evening.

Annual Bal Polonaise

The 1977 Bal Polanaise ticut a total of \$3,200 which will be held on March 19 at was awarded to 22 young the Hilton Hotel in Hart- men and women in college

debutantes and who have The Panama hat was pop is Nov. 15 The 1976 spring ball

profited \$1,600. The Chicago home office of the Polish Women's Alliance of America matched that

amount, giving Connec-

BUYS

FAMOUS

Cookbook," featuring pecan recipes, are still available.

Committee members selling pecans and cookbooks are Mrs.

Debot Could of 181 Heafford Rd.

Navy from 1969 to 1972 and is Cookbooks are Mrs.

Institute in 1968 where he received a not received their applications may do so by contacting Mrs. Julia contacting Mrs. Julia pet construction project—the Panama Canal Panama hats are made not in Panama, but are made not in Panama but are made not in Deadline for applications in Ecuador of fine jipijapa

TUXEDO RENTAL scholarships this year. for Prom-Cruise or Wedding 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily Just down from Watkins 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Set. off Main

Students participate in ROTC program

Michael Shensie, at center, lends a hand raking leaves as he supervises Carl Linders, at left,

and Charles Riley, who are students in the Works Study Program at the Regional Oc-

cupational Training Center in Manchester. Program tasks include washing windows,

cleaning basements, and other odd jobs around a house. To make arrangements to have

jobs done, call Shensie at 646-5854, Ext. 391 or 392. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Planters planning Christmas auction

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Menus

Cafeteria menus which sauce over shells, grated will be served Nov. 15-19 in Manchester Public canned fruit cocktall, gar-Monday: Cubed beef patty with gravy, whipped
potato, buttered spinach or
pork loin with gravy,

wax-beans, bread, butter, whipped potatoes, choppe buttered spinach, warm apple crispy pudding. Tuesday: Vegetable whole wheat bread. vegetable sticks, milk, margarine, coffee, tea or chocolate pudding, peanut Wednesday: Old-

Wednesday: Hamburg whole vegetables, creamy patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered peas and carrots, milk, fruited jello.

Thursday: Sliced turkey with gravy cranberry whole vegetables, creamy whole vegetables, creamy with sliced peach garnish, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk with gravy, cranberry milk. Thursday: Chicken candied sweet potato. Flanchard (chicken with buttered green beans. Spanish-style sauce) over buttered butter, milk, mixed buttered poddies sessed

Friday: Filet of haddock, whipped potato, cole slaw. margarine, coffee, tea or bread, butter, milk and ice

60, are as follows:

Friday: Oven-baked fish portions, tartar sauce, Menus which will be chopped broccoli, carrot-Menus which will be raisin salad, chocolate pud-ding, bread, margarine, westhill Gardens to The menu is subted to Manchester residents over the menu is subject change.

Hyland, Jaime Ann, Evelyn McPherson Landaughter of Robert B. Jr. drie of 184 S. Main St. She and Nancy Collins Hyland was born Nov. 5 at

Sands, Patrick

Fellows, Ryan James,

born Nov. 5 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. His

maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill

Thomas of Graham Rd.

South Windsor. His pater-

Henry Skoog of 270 Lake

Zangari, Matthew M.

born Nov. 5 at Manchester Hospital. Her maternal Memorial Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and maternal grandparents are Mrs. James McPherson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chateaugay, N.Y. Her Collins of 91 Gordon Dr., paternal grandparents are South Windsor. Her pater- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Landrie nal grandparents are Mr. of Coventry. She has and Mrs. Robert B. Hyland brother, John, 11; and two Sr. of Rutland, Vt. Her sisters, Joan, 8, and Jenmaternal great- nifer, 6. Mrs. Joseph Ducas of Rumford, Maine. Her

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Rep. Walter Henderson, D-We're new in town.

Group said Wednesday nominations for the jobs should be made by the House speaker and the majority leader -who usually make the appointments themselves out they should be voted on by the rank and file. The group discussed 15

changes in legislative rules, but voted on only two efore going into a secret huddle to map out strategy on how to make the most effective use of its members in powerful com-

One of the proposals discussed but not voted on would give some major bills clear sailing to the floors of the House and Senate so that lawmakers could begin voting on them a month after the session

Parcel post deadlines moved up

WASHINGTON (UPI) Because of heavy mail volume, the Postal Service is moving up the deadline it had suggested for Christ-mas mail.

It now recommends that domestic parcels be mailed by Dec. 3 and letters and cards by Dec. 10. Those dates are one week earlier than the service's previous recommen-

The service said it advanced the suggested deadlines partly because i expected heavy mail volume as a result of a strike against United Parcel Service in 15 eastern states.

"Parcel volume has already more than doubled in the strike area and is up significantly nationwide, the Postal Service said. "and letter mail is also on the rise.'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Jesus," is considered the major work of Roman Catholic hierarcy has approved this week's meeting and there is little overwhelmingly a resolution calling for a question it will be approved. sovereignty over the Canal Zone while seeking to protect U.S. citizens there. arguing against any easing of the church's Although several bishops said they did not know enough about the canal situation o vote intelligently, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops means of contraception.

belief that "A moral imperative exists to is "morally wrong," the proposed statefashion a new treaty, which respects the ment also says homosexuals have "a right economy of Panama Today, in the concluding session of the tian community. four-day meeting of the bishops, the In restating the Church's position on prelates turn their attention to a major birth control, the statement argues that pastoral letter on moral values, setting "in contraceptive intercourse the forth the principles for sexual conduct, procreative or life-giving meaning of in-

new treaty increasing Panama's For the most part, the statement

reiterates traditional Catholic teaching, view of the insolubility of marriage, against extra and premarital sexual activity and against the use of artificial

Wednesday voted 170-61 to state their While arguing that homosexual activity territorial integrity, sovereignty and to friendship, respect and justice, as well as the love and pastoral care of the Chris-

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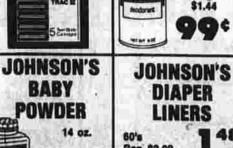
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Radcliffe Library trying to preserve history of women BOSTON (UPI) — The directors of Radeliffe College's Schlesinger Library are trying to preserve the history and — mostly unpublished papers of individual women and fami-

According to library director Dr. Patricia Miller King. women's history is just beginning to arouse the curiosity of

library devoted exclusively to women's history, began with a donation by Maud Wood Park, Radcliffe Class of 1898. Women have been and where they're headed. The library's collection will include such co

 mostly unpublished papers of individual women and family papers," Dr. King said. She said family papers include letters between mothers and their children, between women and men and between

The library's collection will include such contributors to donation by Maud Wood Park, Hadeliffe Class of 1898.

With a recent \$133,784 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the library is in the process of starting 24 new collections and adding material to eight established ones. They will be organized under the title Career and Family Patterns of American Women: An Archival Develop-

Miss Kirchwey, who died earlier this year, was editor and publisher of The Nation for many years.

Their letters, diaries and lists of accomplishments will join 300,000 major manuscripts at the Schlesinger Library. Dr. King said. She said most of the library is comprised of papers from

relatively unknown women who contribute "because they

licensed woman physician in the United States; Antonette Brown Blackwell, the first ordinated woman minister; and

Mars robots stimulate speculation WASHINGTON (UPI) Mars, does Mars harbor does Mars have bugs enclosed in hard shells? These are some of the highly speculative life situations that scientists have come up with in efforts to account for the findings from America's two Viking Mars robots.



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explain the data sent back

from the Vikings during

the past three months. It still is not known from

the spacecraft whether th

red planet has or ever had

life. But the Viking findings have been interestin

enough to prompt all kinds

The two Vikings have in

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the sun is moving between

Mars and Earth and di

rupting radio com munications. This is giving scientists a chance to think

about the information the

Project scientists dis

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briefing and Dr. Harold

Klein, chief Viking

biologist, summed up the

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have been receiving.

scientist and Cornell University astronomer said there are at least three hypothetical situations that could explain life on Mars and still account for the Viking findings showing possible life processes but no

One speculative situation is the "oasis model" that holds life on Mars might thrive only in preferred localities with wind scattering a few microbes Another is that cannibalistic microorganisms might devour their dead. A third is that Mars bugs might have hard shells that would protect them against high temperatures of Viking processes designed to look for organic matter Sagan also said the results of three months of exploration by the automated spacecraft have the basic ingredients for living systems and could still support life of some

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HARTFORD (UPI) -Witnesses at a public hearing into a proposal to restructure Connecticut governmen through the creation of "super agencies" mostly spoke against the plan Wednesday

As has been the case in a number of other hearings, the opposition centered on the effect such a plan would have on the special interests represented by the more than 256 state boards, agencies and commissions. A committee appointed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso last month issued a preliminary draft suggesting the government units be consolidated into 13 cabinet-level departments

The report of the committee headed by Aetna Life & Casualty Chairman John Filer also suggested a 14th super agency to handle administrative procedures. Filer attended the last of the public hearings that was held Wednesday night at Trinity College in Hartford. Representatives of the elderly, the mentally retarded and he blind generally spoke out in opposition to the plan. Their stand has been backed strongly by Commissioner

of Aging Charles Odell who has threatened to resign if his epartment is merged into a larger unit. Filer said at the evening meeting he recognized the peakers "are seriously concerned" over the proposed

A final draft is expected which will be submitted to the legislature for consideration when the lawmakers convene in January.

The testimony indicated skepticism that individual needs could be met by the umbrella agencies. "We believe it would become increasingly difficult to present viewpoints to any one of the 13 super agency heads if the proposed structure were implemented. said Juanita Payne, speaking for the Urban League of

Greater Hartford Roger Seamans, executive director of the Framingto River Watershed Association, said he was concerned the committee plan was patterned after the Department of Environmental Protection. The DEP, set up in 1971 as an umbrella agency, has been criticized by some en vironmentalists for not being responsive enough to their

James Wade, a member of the Filer Committee, said he thought most persons appeared to favor increased

coordination of government services. "The voice I hear is that we are all talking about a coordinator, a person with a staff directing the different

Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, said she opposed the part of the proposal that would merge the Department of Aging into a giant Social Services Department. Mrs. Kemler said services for the elderly currently were being delivered well.

Plea bargaining use under fire

HARTFORD (UPI)-Neither police nor prosecutor apparently like the practice of plea bargaining and one of the state's leading judges says it diminishes the power of New Haven Police Chief Biagio DiLieto said

Wednesday plea bargaining should be abolished in cases of violent crimes and habitual offenders, while Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley said he doesn't like the practice, but its a matter of necessity. Chief Superior Court Judge John A. Speziale said plea pargaining diminishes the sentencing power of judges.

But he said it also has been responsible for more unifor-They made their comments Wednesday before a convention of the Connecticut Citizens for Judicial Moder-

The practice of plea bargaining allows defendants to plead guilty to lesser charges with the agreement of the state. It is sometimes aimed at clearing court calendars,

and eliminating backlogs. "If the judge accepts the recommendation isn't it the prosecuting and defense attorneys who are doing the sentencing?" Speziale asked. He notes judges are not bound to accept bargained pleas, but if they refuse to accept them the defendant must be given a chance to

change his guilty plea. "Frankly, I'm not concerned how much congestion is creates in the courts. I think we're a sacrificing public safety on the altar of convenience," DiLieto said. Gormley said plea bargaining for the sake of speeding up the court docket was not a good thing.

"That form of plea bargaining does work to the detriment of justice and shortchanges the public and victims

"We practice it because we don't have any choice," he

Gormley said plea bargaining was more pervasive in the Courts of Common Pleas, which handle the less serious crimes and which are the most overcrowded. He said plea bargaining was much less prevalent in Superior Court.

Gormley said there would not be a decrease in the incidence of plea bargaining until staffing was beefed up among prosecutors and judges.

Judge to allow jury conflicting accounts in Gold murder trial

WATERBURY (UPI) - The jury trying Murray A. Gold will be allowed to hear certain testimony concerning a man the defense claims was the real slayer of Irving and Rhoda Pasternak. Superior Court Judge George Saden ruled Wednesday he will allow the testimony of three women who gave con-

flicting accounts of a man who passed them on the street a short distance from the Pasternak home on the night they were murdered. The defense claims the man was Bruce Sanford, who committed suicide six weeks after the Sept. 26, 1974,

slayings.

Testifying in the absence of the jury, two women summoned by the prosecution couldn't identify a photograph of Sanford while the other one, a defense witness, said it was him. A policeman testified he saw Sanford that night in Sanford's home and Sanford was bearded. All three women said the man they saw was clean shaven.

Saden said the womens' testimony was "wild-eyed eculation" and he was allowing the jury to hear it only o give Gold "the benefit of the doubt." Saden already has ruled as inadmissible other evidence

concerning Sanford, including a confession that he killed Gold, 43, of Forest Hills, N.Y., was divorced from the

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Ford pondering move to Palm Springs area

plush desert spa as a base of here during previous visits. o White House sources.

lined by officials midway through his him to get away from Washington. eight-day golfing vacation here and They said he would not take up perafter the President, in the first major manent residence in the house he still social event of his stay, took his wife owns in suburban Alexandria, Va., Betty to a party in his honor where he lived while in Congress. Wednesday night with Bob Hope, Ford, however, sources said, will Cary Grant and other celebrities make some use of an office available among the more than 100 guests. to him in a restored government-

cape the rigors of the Gettysburg, , climate, after he left office. The White House sources said Ford was expected to make a firm deciaides can start making other irrangements for his life after

"At this point, Palm Springs tainers and wealthy businessmen. Ford was said to be attracted to the

President Ford probaby will leave climate, which would be good for Washington as soon as his term ends Mrs. Ford's health but also because in January and is leaning toward this the Fords have made many friends operations in private life, according But whether or not he chooses o White House sources.

Palm Springs, the sources said Ford
Ford's tentative plans were outhas concluded that it would best for

Ford was joining Hope for a golf owned town house across from the game today at the fashionable White House. He also will spend time Eldorado Country Club, where the at Vail, Colo, where he owns a conlate President Dwight D. dominium and enjoys winter sports. Eisenhower spent his winters to es- The sources said Ford also was starting to receive letters from various organizations and institutions, including the University of sion on the location of his new home whether he might participate in within the next 10 days or so. They seminars or other activities or said he must take that "first step" so become affiliated in some fashion. But the President was said to be holding off on serious consideration The party the Fords attended appears to be at the top of the list of Wednesday was at a home owned by ossibilities," said one official Palm Springs socialite Fred Wilson, amiliar with Ford's liking for this a short distance from the villa where community of 21,000 year-round the President is vacationing in the

Pupils enjoy country music Second graders at Buckley School clap hands or just listen as Peter Garnick on violin, and Joseph Cohen. Thunderbird Country Club complex. mandolin, play and dance country style. The No press coverage was allowed. musicians, members of The Peace Train, also demonstrated the penny whistle during their presen-

Four recommended for town boards

Four appointments were proposed dustrial park, which the town is infor two different town commissions terested in locating in Buckland. at Tuesday night's meeting of the Town Counsel Victor I. Moses

issued a legal opinion before Board of Directors. Tuesday's meeting that the commis-The four recommended for the sion could extend its membership to Conservation Commission are all 15. There are presently seven serving on the commission now. They members are Jacqueline Aronson, Dr. Frederick Spaulding, Ditta Tani, and Manager Robert B. Weiss has final Roy Thompson authority over appointments to the

commission. The Town Charter gives The Republican party also the authority to the Board of Direcrecommended four members for the tors, but state statutes give it to the Manchester Economic Development manager. Moses said that in such a Commission, they are Jack Hunter, conflict, the statute overrules the William Thornton, William Anderson and Donald Genovesi.

The Board of Directors gave the authority to prepare plans for the in-

The directors may, however recommend members for the comdevelopment commission the mission, as the Republicans did

Vietnamese mother accused of mistreating children

Moses also said that Town

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - she signed papers turning She said she and eight or charged the Vietnamese Friends for All Children beneath blankets in a mail mother of the two boys he adoption agency of truck driven by Americans wants to adopt with mis- Boulder, Colo. "At first and were able to board an treating and abandoning they cried but I told them airplane at Tan Son Nhut not to cry," she said. Air Base in Saigon on April The charges were in She said she did so 20, 1975. legal papers filed by the at- because she felt she would Before she left, she said

torney for Richard Lucas never be able to get to the she was was unable to conbefore Superior Court United States. But she did vince Americans to help Judge Harold Dean who is escape to this country and her get to another part of hearing the civil case. married William Popp, a the city where her children Mrs. Hao Thi Popp, 24, pilot for Flying Tiger where so she could take described in testimony Airline Wednesday how she managed to escape as the Viet Cong moved into

turning her children over to Lucas, a civilian The papers charged the woman "abused, abandoned and otherwise caused harm" to the boys Mark, 9, and Paul, 7. The woman and her America husband were also called "unfit" to raise the children, according to the

Saigon just five days after

them in Vietnam.

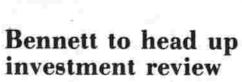
Lucas' attorney, Douglas R. Daniels of New Haven, refused Wednesday to comment further on the

Mrs. Popp of Newbury Park, Calif., has testified she heard stories fron refugees coming into Saigon from the north tha children of mixed marriages were being killed, she said. She said the boys were fathered by an unnamed She said on April 15, 1975.

River dredging WESTBROOK (UPI) Maintenance dredging

Westbrook's Patchogue River should be complete by the spring of 1977, ac-cording to Col. John P. Chandler, head of the New England Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Chandler said the work

would restore the channel and anchorage to their authorized depth of eight



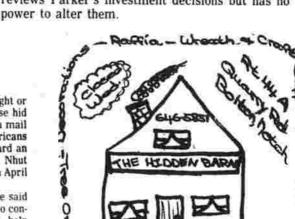
at the school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

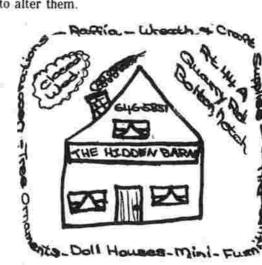
HARTFORD (UPI) - Edward N. Bennett, vice president of the Hartford Insurance Group, has been named to head the panel that reviews Connecticut's investment of its pension, retirement and trust

tation which was sponsored by the fine arts program

State Treasurer Henry E. Parker, in announcing Bennett's appointment Wednesday, said the insurance executive will bring much investment expertise to the panel.

Bennett's duties at the Hartford Insurance Group include the management of the firm's \$2.3 billion portfolio of fixed income securities. He is also in charge of cash management and banking functions. The state Investment Advisory Council panel reviews Parker's investment decisions but has no







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Norwalk police board to probe allegations

NORWALK (UPI) - The Board of to a firm in which the Blooms had Police Commissioners today ordered financial interests. an investigation into allegations The Courant story said the state's about the city's shellfish industry, in-shellfishing laws were so weak and cluding claims a policeman in charge unenforceable that consumers could of supervising the industry was vice be sold contaminated clams and president of two shellfish companies. oysters, although it had no evidence The board asked Police Chief that was the case. William Carpenter to investigate the

allegations published last Sunday by the Hartford Courant and report back at its next meeting Nov. 18. The inquiry will establish whether there were "any violations of Norwalk Police Department rules and regulations and or laws of the 103-year-old city and state by any member of the woman robbed police department," the board said. Norwalk brothers Norman and section, a high-crime area. the state's shellfish industry. The newspaper said Brigante in New York "within recent acknowledged he was an official of memory.

conflict of interest because being a her to the ground. oliceman he was required to enforce the law. After the story was published, Brigante announced he had resigned from the two firms and a lawyer because of their youth, were arrested

The Courant reported Sgt. Thomas NEW YORK (UPI) - A 103-year-Brigante, head of the department's old woman was robbed and assaulte marine section, was vice-president of Wednesday by two boys aged 12 and two shellfish firms owned by 14 in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant Hilliard Bloom, who control most of Hattie Erwin was described by police as the oldest mugging victim

the firms when its reporters inter-Police said the boys took two viewed him but denied that was a dollars worth of groceries and threw

hurt, told police: "If I'd had a gun, I could have shot them clearly. Two suspects, not identified epresenting him claimed Brigante an hour later by police and charged had only been a non-paid consultant with juvenile delinquency.



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Danforth first GOP senator

from Missouri in 30 years

"What a lovely plant hanger," Charlyne Carson thinks as she holds up what is really a muzzle worn by camels in Tunisia. The hamper, baskets, pottery and camel's saddle are among the many souvenirs she brought back from serving a two-year term with Project HOPE in Tunisia. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Charlyne's heart is in North Africa

hospital ship SS HOPE. His tours included

Looking at a book of beautiful

photographs of Tunisia — the country, its

people, its towns - Charlyne gets a

faraway look in her eyes as she hears

familiar sounds, smells familiar smells

and imagines she is thousands of miles-

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her, as she did the first time, "because I

a little more knowledge of nursing and preventive health with those who are

hungry to learn.

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By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter Although Charlyne Carson is physically home in Manchester, her heart is still pretty much in a north African communimonths ago.

She spent two years in Tunisia working as an intensive care nursing educator for She talks about her experiences and the

area as though she has just left and was going to return next week - it is that close Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for

People Everywhere) is the principal activity of The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., of Washington, D.C., an independent, nonprofit corporation. Working out of a neurological hospital, Charlyne taught in Avicenne Public Health School in Tunis. There she taught nursing skills to first-year nursing students and helped them improve their

One of her biggest problems was teaching the importance of hygiene. "People are just not concerned with hygiene," she said. "It is largely because there is a water problem and it is just not that plentiful for frequent washing of

The nursing profession in the area is like it was in this country about 50 years ago, Charlyne said, and there is so much for the natives to learn.

"There has been emphasis put on education just within the past 10 years," she says. "Women are now going to school." Most of Charlyne's students were males. She said her students had a difficult time getting used to our teaching methods. "They teach by rote and dictation, we teach by principles.'

She described the natives of Tunisia as warm and hospitable, "but you have to go slowly with them," she added. Many of their customs involve formalities which a foreigner must learn in order to avoid

There are now about 25 people in the HOPE program in Tunisia including 10 nurses who are teaching with emphasis on preventive medicine. Charlyne said that there are plans for a Tunisian-American hospital to be staffed by HOPE personnel.

development, Charlyne said. There are nurses there with top degrees in the training programs.

degree so she can do more advanced work in overseas health training programs.

The religion of the country is Islam and its influence is felt in all ways of life, Charlyne said, even in some health situations. Sometimes the efforts made to restore health and administer to the sick

The country is hot and arid in Tunisia, but Charlyne said she got used to it after

The food is "marvelous, fantastic," she said as she described the delicious sea food and native dishes. Cous-cous, one of her favorites, is the semolina of the wheat which is steamed on top of vegetables layered in tomato sauce seasoned with nutmeg and a spice similar to chili, and erved with lamb boiled in olive oil. The poor people eat lots of beans and

nacaroni, she said. 'You never invite an Arab or Tunisian for dinner without providing lots of bread - at least one loaf for each man," she said describing the delicious long hot loaves of French bread that are available at the

profession in Tunis remembered Dr Elmer A. Diskan of Manchester who

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET If you can remember when, please go bore someone else in the shop, huh?



heart, please keep your mout shut - we're trying to work. Busiest man in the shop is the fellow who labors all day

in an effort to do nothing.

Commentary:

Energy Policy Under Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a Jimmy Carter administration, "you are going to hear a lot more energy conservation talk," nuclear energy will servation talk," nuclear energy will servation talk, nuclear energy will servation talk, nuclear energy will servation, and there will be a push servation talk, nuclear energy will servation, and servation talk, nuclear energy will servation.

paign, and from the main con- Congress were reluctant to preach gressional staff members dealing conservation too strongly, for fear of

Ford administration, they say. statement, "I would exercise the "conservation pricing of energy." prices under reasonable control. The our standard of living."

At the same time, Carter has a fetish for streamlining, for cutting the number of offices involved. He has said there is one thing people whether - we can make our govern-He said he wants to reflect that "breeder" nuclear reactor that concern in his energy policy by creates fuel in one form while using

"straightening out the bureaucratic it in another. jumble in Washington. oil, gas, utilities and pipelines."

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON tant to give up their role in energy

for an energy superagency.

Those assessments of energy Administration, plus some of the policy under Carter come from his functions of the departments own position papers, from interest Commerce, Interior and others. groups that have watched his cam- Ford and even many Democrats

hurting the economy. Carter pledges of federal controls than the free- sive energy conservation program," for saving, intense research for more Carter said in his energy policy energy-efficient technology, and ederal government's obligation to "You are going to hear a lot more

protect the nation against an oil em- energy conservation talk," a Senate his full-length color in films in hargo and to negotiate on behalf of staff worker said. "Carter will push Manchester, devotes most of his time the consumer to keep Organization of the idea that we can reduce our to traveling and lecturing. His films Petroleum Exporting Countries energy consumption without hurting and photographs have appeared in present practice of leaving the con- Carter, who is schooled in nuclear His travel articles have appeared technology, told the North Carolina frequently on the travel pages of the chapter of the interest group Com- New York Times.

mon Cause, "With proper national planning, energy conservation can be wonder first of all: "How - or even That is a sharp contrast with the with Richard Nixon, on the

He proposed a Cabinet-level number one energy priority the department over all present offices proliferation of nuclear power plants that "perform the energy functions at home and around the world that of policy and analysis, conservation, are increasing the danger of nuclear research and development, data war," Carter said in one position collection and economic regulation of paper. He said be would emphasize instead the production of coal, "our That sort of talk may hit some most abundant fuel," with a "cleannerves on Capitol Hill, where some coal program" seeking ways to burn committee chairmen could be reluc- coal that do not pollute



Friday speaker

tions. Jerry Litton, a two-term congressman from William Stockdale of Putnam, Chillicothe, won the primary by a 2-1 margin in a stuntraveler, writer and lecturer, will ning upset over Hearnes and Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., son of the retiring senator. But Litton, his wife, their two children and two cam-paign workers died in a fiery airplane crash en route to Siberia and Around the World by Train" Friday at 8 p.m. at St. their victory party. Hearnes was appointed by the State Democratic Committee to replace Litton, but only after a bitter fight with popular State Treasurer James I. Spainhower. Hearnes could not unite the Democrats for

Stockdale, who has shown many o several magazines and on television

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sen.-elect John C. Danforth, 40, an ordained minister with an Ivy League background, is the first Missouri Republican to win election to the nation's most exclusive club in three decades.

The last Republican senator elected from Missouri was James B. Kem in 1946. Symington unseated him in 1952. Danforth joins Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, also a former state attorney general, who has held his present position A multi-millionaire who inherited his wealth from his since 1968.

grandfather's Ralston-Purina Co., Danforth has devoted Danforth earned his undergraduate degree at most of his adult life to politics, serving as state attorney general for the past eight years.

Princeton in 1958 and is a graduate of Yale Law School and Yale Divinity School. After his ordination as an Six years ago, Danforth came close to upsetting Sen. Episcopal clergyman in 1962, he served for three years as Stuart Symington, D-Mo. This year, Symington retired assistant rector of the Church of the Epiphany in New after 24 years in the seat. Danforth built a strong campaign staff early, won the Republican primary and was his ministry, then ran for attorney general in 1968. He never seriously threatened by his general election opponent, former Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

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Danforth traveled over 44,000 miles across and around Missouri in a posh Chevrolet van during his winning campaign. He spent heavily on television advertising, using the same media consultants who filmed President Ford's

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Things might have been different had not fate in-

tervened on the night of the Aug. 3 state primary elec-

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'Ford media blitz' failures assessed

BOSTON (UPI) - There were several reasons the 'Ford media blitz" in the last week of the campaign didn't win the White House for President Ford, according to a Boston advertising executive who was the Ford Comnittee's advertising creative director. Malcolm MacDougall, executive vice president and

creative director of Humphrey Browning MacDougall, spelled out some of the mistakes of the Ford advertising ampaign recently to the Advertising Club of Greater

badly. We had some special black media material, but it was in the wrong places. ommercials when we should have had Ronald Reagan live. He refused. Reagan did some Texas commercials. but he wouldn't mention Ford by name, but only to vote

"We relied too much on the politicians - Connally in Texas, Schweiker in Pennsylvania, Thurmond in South Carolina. Politicians always find it difficult to convince the voters to vote for another politician." MacDougall said he's writing a book about the campaign which he expects will be published before Christ-

Suggests job for Kissinger JERUSALEM (UPI) - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff called

on President-elect Jimmy Carter Wednesday to name Secretary of State Henry Kissinger a special envoy to work for peace in the Middle East '(The year) 1977 should be a year of movement and the Inited States is the only nation that can intervene here,"

said Ribicoff, D-Conn. 'Any other person would have to take at least a year to get acquainted with the problem." Ribicoff said Kissinger was respected by Arab and Israeli leaders and called him "the most admired



statesman in the world of any nation."

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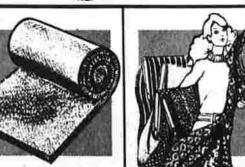


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SALE: THURS. - SAT. Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Earle H. Koehler

Koehler, 63, of Ripley Hill Rd, was

dead on arrival Wednesday at

National Brotherhood of Electrical

Workers. He was a member of Se-

He is also survived by 5 sons,

James Koehler of Coventry, Daniel

Koehler, Ronald Koehler and Peter

Koehler of Ellington; a daughter,

try, Geoffrey Warwick of

Manchester and Michael Warwick of

Kingsbury, Mrs. Eloise Edmondson.

Mrs. Ernestine Contessa and Miss

Esther Koehler, all of Coventry; and

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at

the Second Congregational Church.

Friends may call at the Potter

Burial will be in North Cemetery.

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St.,

Willimantic, today from 2 to 4 and 7

Conrad J. Therrien Sr., 72, of

Bloomfield died Wednesday at Mt.

Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the

father of Mrs. Carolyn Galvin and

brother of Albert Therrien, both of

He is also survived by his wife.

son, three other brothers, a sister

The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m.

from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580

Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at

a Manchester convalescent home. He

Mr. Lynch was born in Worcester.

the Hartford Electric Light Co. before his retirement in 1958.

Darren Goodwin and Devin Goodwin,

The funeral and burial will be

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) -

About 30 University of Hartford

students Wednesday protested at a

health services committee meeting

an attempt to remove health services

Administrator Thelma N. Thornton.

Wednesday, 11:21 p.m. tage St. (Town)

-Water in cellar at 32 Spring Today, 10:35 a.m. -Car fire

of fire at 349 Wetherell St. South Windson

Friday in Jonesville, N.C.

Students protest

and four grandchildren.

Conrad J. Therrien Sr.

Obituaries

Vincent W. Kingston ROCKVILLE - Vincent W. COVENTRY - Earle Hall Kingston, 74, of 21 Court St. died Wednesday at his home.

Mr. Kingston was born May 7, 1902 Windham Community Memorial in Pawtucket, R.I., and lived in East Hartford for many years before com-husband of Mrs. Madlyn Warwick Hartford for many years before comng to Rockville seven years ago. He had been employed in the Mr. Koehler was born Aug. 12, 1913 maintenance department of the in Coventry and had lived here all his Watkinson School, Hartford, before life. He was an electrician and his retirement. He was a member of worked out of Hartford Local 35, Union Congregational Church.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Miner and Mrs. cond Congregational Church of North Mildred Larson, both of Rockville, and Mrs. Fred P. Hansen of

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Koehler, all of Coventry, and Roy Mrs. Joseph Zawistowski of Vernon; pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be 3 stepsons, David Warwick of Covenin Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky California; 4 sisters, Mrs. Eva

nome today from 2 to 4 p.m. The family suggests that any nemorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Union 23 grandchildren. Congregational Church.

Frank P. Nowicki Frank P. Nowicki, 77, of 50 Foxcroft Dr. died Wednesday at Newington Veterans Hospital. He

was the husband of Mrs. Constance Mr. Nowicki was born in Hartford and lived in the greater Hartford area all his life. Before he retired in 964, he had owned and operated the F.N. Grocery Store in Hartford for nany years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the

Manchester American Legion Post. Other survivors are a son, Frank Nowicki of Manchester; five aughters, Miss Leah Nowicki of Manchester, Mrs. Sandra Garick of Coventry, Mrs. Elaine Camposeo of Rolton, Miss Andrea Nowicki of Cromwell and Miss Kathleen Nowicki of Los Angeles, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Victoria Petrauskas Nowicki of South Windsor; two brothers, Benjamin Nowicki of South Windsor and Andrew Nowicki of Newington; two sisters, Miss Helene Walter F. Lynch Nowicki and Miss Martha Nowicki both of South Windsor; and four

The funeral is Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the Talarski Funeral Home, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford with a requiem high Mass at SS. Cvril and Methodius Church, Hartford, at 9:30. Burial will be in East

accorded at graveside.

Alexander Calder, artist, dies

NEW YORK (UPI) - Alexander culptor and painter, died of a heart attack today. He was 78 years old. Calder came to New York from his home in France in September for the opening of a retrospective show of 50 years of his work entitled "Calder's niverse" at the Whitney Museum of Art. He had been staying with friends

n New York City. He was best known for his monumental steel sculptures known as mobiles and stabiles.

Born in Philadelphia, Calder was and grandson of Alexander Milne Calder, a Scottish-born sculptor. He is survived by his wife, Louisa, and two daughters.

> In Memoriam: In loving memory of Charles Saunder, who passed away November 11th., 1907.

> A memory is a treasure, no one can Seath leaves a heart ache. As one can heal.
> Like falling leaves, the years drift by,
> But memories of you will never die.

Sons And Daughters

Fire calls

Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. First aid call at South St. (Town) at Center and Church Sts.
Today, 12:54 a.m. —Report (Town) Grammar School, 120 High St. Wednesday, 10:35 p.m. First aid call at 169 Hollister

Today, 1:49 a.m. -First aid call at 228 Main St. Today, 3:07 a.m. -First aid call at 70 Leverage Dr. Today, 5:18 a.m. -Furnac trouble at 26 Wells Ave. Today, 7:16 a.m. -Servic call at 7 Ridgewood Dr.

Wednesday, 10:51 a.m -Clothes dryer fire at 251 Spring St. (Town) Wednesday, 11:03 a.m.

(Town) Wednesday, 12:46 p.m Gasoline washdown at Hart-ford Rd, and Spencer St. Wednesday, 1:11 p.m. Smoking light fixture at 130 Center St. (Town)

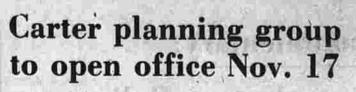
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ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI)-Several newly appointed members of President-elect Jimmy Carter's ficial with the Washington Post Co., transition planning group will start to coordinate a new budget analysis working soon out of a transition office which will be opened Nov. 17 in

Carter press secretary Jody analysis and agency liaison. Stern Powell told a news briefing was deputy director of Carter's sition operations will be Barbara Blum, formerly deputy campaign former Washington director for Carter. She will work for for New York City. Carter's transition chief, Jack Wat-

legislative assistant to Sen. Phillip The new office will be located on Hart, D-Mich., to head a government the fifth floor of the North Building of organization and regulatory reform the Department of Health, Education group.

—Landon Butler, Matt Coffey and tion was chosen because it is close to Dick Fleming to head the talent in-Capitol Hill and covenient to a large number of federal agencies.

Powell also said President Ford

ventory program. Butler was political director of the campaign, Coffey was president of the Associa-

has offered to let Carter use a tion of Public Radio Stations, and residence at 716 Jackson Place N.W., Fleming is an urban development on Lafayette Park across from the specialist. White House, when he visits

-Lawrence Bailey and Jule Sugar Washington before the inauguration. man to serve on the transition plan-This facility now is maintained by ning staff. Bailey was assistant the government for former director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and Sugarman was the chief Other members of the transition administrative officer of the City of

and Curtis Hessler to work on policy

-Harrison Wellford, former

Metropolitan Museum to get \$20 million

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Am- headed by Thomas P.F. Hoving who bassador to Britain Walter H. will retire as director of the the Metropolitan Museum of Art to the new position. In making the announcement museum officials, educators and Wednesday, Museum President graduate students, intended to train Douglas Dillon said Annenberg's them in more effective use of televipledge is "the most important in the sion, tapes and slides in connection museum's history of 106 years." He with the fine arts. Christ the King Church, Bloomfield. Donald Ryder, left, and Donald Ryder Jr., right, work on repairs at 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill to water pipes in the Community Y building on N. Main St. The said the funds assure the building of the museum's long-planned Friends may call at the funeral pipes in the building are being replaced, and the work is being home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. done by D & R Plumbing Co., Inc. of Rockville. (Herald photo by

The center, to be known as "The Fine Arts Center of the Annenberg School of Communications," will be

About town

COVENTRY - Walter F. Lynch, Bizarre behavior tied was the husband of Mrs. Albertina to amphetamine abuse

Repairing Community Y

Mass., and lived in Coventry for a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home,

Dr. Eugene Jolly, president of Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. support it, but other researchers, in-There are no calling hours. cluding one scheduled to testify today, have made similar

Donald G. Goodwin, 39, of Elkin, Dr. Everett Ellinwood, associate N.C., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in Elkin. He was the husUniversity, published a paper in 1971

He examined is notificate which at least one of the parties involved was under the influence of band of Mrs. Deborah J. Shauffner concluding "that amphetamine abuse may be a major factor in some Mr. Goodwin was born in instances of violent behavior but ...

both at home; a daughter, Dania
Goodwin, at home; three sisters,

BRANFORD (UPI) — The

The land the use of other drugs. month effort to come up with a new agreement for the teachers who last month threatened to strike. The said. agreement provides a 13.5 per cent

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creased medical benefits.

Mass., and lived in Coventry for more than 30 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He had been employed for more than 35 years by create a potential for violent and studied."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Extreme isolate mphetamine abuse as a sole cause of violent behavior in any case that is the control of the control o

employed for more than 35 years by bizarre crimes, according to one Ellinwood was the scheduled researcher testifying in a Senate sub-leadoff witness today in the third of a home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 committee investigating the series of hearings by the monopoly subcommittee of the Senate Small 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Biometric Testing, Inc., in Mass at St. Mary's Church, CovenMass at St. Mary's Church, CovenEnglewood Cliffs, N.J., made the treating obesity.

Business Committee on the use of Tribute to town rather than the manual treating obesity.

Thanksgiving Coffee and pastry will be served. For further information, be served. For further information, Martin His 1971 study discussed possible

relationships between amphetamine abuse and violent behavior, including and attempted homicide. He examined 13 homicide cases in Charles Edgerly, 23 Foster St.

amphetamines at the time of the inci-Ellinwood, were predisposing per-

sonality, environmental conditions Mrs. Joanne Haddock of Manchester, Representative Town Meeting Mrs. Nancy Stevenson of Bolton and Wednesday night voted 26-2 to apthe son of sculptor Alexander Stirling Calder, best known for his William Mrs. Nancy Stevenson of Bolton and Mrs. Nancy Stevenson of Bolton and Mrs. Mary Lou Green of Florida; and Department of the drugs, some do become chronic, two brothers, Harry Goodwin of 300-member Branford Teachers drugs, some do become chronic, Bolton and James Goodwin of Association. The vote ends an 18- compulsive users. Gross abuse may

846-531

Annenberg has pledged \$20 million to Metropolitan on Dec. 31, 1977, to take ouild a visual arts center and school.
The center will provide courses for

Golden opportunity lucky can you get. So, what happens? The Board of Education, the ad-

Area police

Hebron Robert Jorgenson, 25, of 23 W. Gardner St., Manchester, was

charged, by state police, with misconduct with a motor vehicle in con The marriage encounter community of Manchester will hold a Mass of life of his passenger. Thanksgiving Friday at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption. The Mass Hassett Jr., 34, of 13 Union St. will be celebrated by the Rev. Paul Manchester was a passenger. The ac-Tringue and area encounter priests. cident happened at 2 a.m. on Oct. 16

All couples are welcome. Those planning to attend are asked to bring one on Rt. 6 in Hebron. Jorgenson was released on his promise to appear in canned food item for the Manchester Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Area Conference of Churches to discall Jan or Jim Prenetta, 646-4606.

Martin Powers, 17, of Willowbrook Apartments, Vernon, was charged Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Tem- license is under suspension and Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. street. He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Dec. 15.

Robertson School seeks Manchester. He was a 1956 graduate of Manchester High School. But other factors also contributed to the violent behavior, he wrote. The case examined make it impossible to

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"I don't think I've ever come into Rockets 99, SuperSonics 97

and seven assists. Leonard Robinson closest race on record, one second 22:30 minutes. George McGinnis scored 27 points and 23 points and 13 rebounds for the George McGinnis scored 27 points and Doug Collins added 22 to lift Bullets, while the Jazz was led by 23 Nothing has been heard from Secutive year will be Nutmeg Forest. The National Basketball Association

Thoughts Aplenty Celtics lose Cowens

tion over the matter, decides to save This is not a rap on Jack Holik. No a couple of thousand bucks (it wasn't BOSTON (UPI) - Dave way. Echoing sports editor Earl Yost's sentiment in Tuesday's Herald Angle, Holik has devoted Holik has devoted Herald Angle, Holik has devoted Holik has de education job from within and the style of play and shocking red himself to the task of being head foot- end result is football gets kicked in hair serve to mask a sensitive ball coach at Manchester High and if the teeth - again. The new coach couldn't come from Celtics indefinitely under an outside the school system. There was

air of mystery. no opening. So they gave the reins of The Boston center, apparently command to Holik, the best applicant troubled since the start of the season, INSIDE the system. But the best applicant? Again, the answer has to was granted a leave of absence Wednesday by general manager Red Auerbach, Auerbach said when Cowens asked for the leave he cited personal reasons and would not be

The answer is a demonstrative NO. Old axiom

There is an old axiom which goes more specific. It's a known fact that such respected something like 'If you're going to do The Celtics, using Jim Ard and coaches as Al Pelligrinelli, formerly of St. Paul in Bristol and now at something do it right but if you're not Tom Boswell at center, snapped a Berlin High, and Ralph Papazian of then don't do it at all." This could be four-game losing streak later Bristol Central inquired about the position. Pelligrinelli, who left St. There is no question, in my mind Angeles, 117-112. Paul because of a distasteful situation anyway, that the program presently although he knew it would be one of isn't being run correctly. It's allowed to retreat to his Newport, Ky., farm the better teams in the state (its 8-0 to exist but is being treated as a weak where he will reassess his 28 years of record to date documents this), was sister and being allowed to erode - life and determine how basketball maybe the road to oblivion - by fits into it. But Manchester sat on its hands those in authority.

ministration, whoever had jurisdic

There is absolutely no reason in the problems and that he can't do his job and Pelligrinelli took over a downtrodden program at Berlin High. The world why the deteriorating situation properly," said Auerbach Wednesday Redcoats aren't exactly making can't be reversed. It can be if the ad-night. But he said he would be in ministration of the program is cor- touch with us. games already this year, a major ad- rected and run properly. Right now "You know he does what's best vancement over previous campaigns. it's being run in a let it exist situation not only what's best for himself but Papazian, some know, has never had - you know, something similar to a what's best for everybody else. Will mother telling her youngster "go out he ever play again? That's a tough and play and don't bother me." thing to discuss because who knows

Whatever the case, what's being The seven-year pro from Florida When Dick Sollanek retired after done for football, and athletics at. State was unavailable for comment. Everybody complains. But nothing team physician Dr. Thomas Silva and head football coach and boy, how gets done. Now is the time for some got a clean bill of health. Levin dis-

Improving defense has been on his mind a while," said Levin. "It was not something he woke up with this morning. He's been Tech booters' task doing a lot of thinking lately.

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Some shaky goaltending and damaging defensive mistakes were prime ingredients in Cheney Tech's 1976 soccer season which saw the Beavers wind up always has been a loner and a hard wanced five individuals and two learns into Saturday's class II. wance to Saturday's competition with a 4-8-1 over-all record. The Techmen placed eighth at 1-7-1 in the 10-team

Charter Oak Conference. "Goalkeeping and defense are the a home in the halfback line with his hurdle," stated fourth-year coach Landry each tallied twice.

Need new direction

would be way above .500.

hard work itself paid off the Indians

Holik has worked hard and people

know this. But there is an underlying

question which remains, one which

should be answered. Was Holik the

football coaching job at Manchester

High when it became vacant?

a "bad" team at Central.

best qualified applicant for the head

experienced sophomore Garv Marineau in goal but at the end he of goals we missed because they game on the court. was supplanted by junior Bob didn't work together." Kaminsky and the latter appears set Junior Jim Boudreau was a plea- be in his contract that he can take a in the 500-yard freestyle and was

fullback slot and the junior draw attention in '77. jayvee graduates sophomore Tom the Beaver mentor.

candidate. We'll probably find two goals to go along with 10 assists. Jo White. But no one thought he medley to qualify in two events. another position for Marineau. He Junior insides Doug Victor and Pete would do it." has fine athletic ability but didn't Krawitz led the scorers with nine and have the confidence to play goal," five goals respectively and The loss of sophomore Ben Hen- who missed most of his freshman center has averaged 18.4 points and Both East relay foursomes moved nigan at center fullback for the final year with a broken leg, is gaining his 15.3 rebounds per game. seven games hurt considerably and confidence back and that should help his status for next year is cloudy. He Goncalves noted. Freshman Mike

responded doing a more than adequate job according to Goncalves.
The Beaver coach also has junior

The Beaver coach also has junior Bob Gredjus and sophomore Bill last few games the fullbacks and Smith returning in the backline and halfbacks did work together," stated

Mainville and highly touted freshman
Scott Flint should help next season.

"One thing, there will be competition for jobs next year moreso than in Sophomore Lewis LaBrec after the past. That should help our team number of starters in the some shuffling appears to have found in the long run," Goncalves summed traditional Five Mile Road

NBA Pistons get raves from hometown rooters

Detroit Pistons.

Cobo Arena at any point in my career Cobo Arena at any point in my career and felt the fans were genteel, warm to us," said Bob Lanier, whose 36 points Wednesday night in Detroit sparked the Pistons to a 123-112 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. However, Wednesday night's game actually brought cheers from the crowd of 6,257 as Detroit ran up its third straight win with its highest third straight win with its highest point total of the season against the best defensive team in the NBA.

The Cavaliers, atop the Central of the season against the best defensive team in the NBA.

The Cavaliers, atop the Central of the season against the shot, with 45 seconds remaining, broke a tie game to give Seattle its sixth straight loss on the road. Seattle its sixth straight loss on the road Seattle its sixth the win was no fluke. Robbins, then ranked among the top distance runners in the country, showed his heels to a field of 40 in 1946 which included a number of a 1945 when the win was no fluke. Robbins, then ranked among the top distance runners over the past eight years, Burfoot winning seven times, including the last five and Vitale taking the other. Both are expected to "compete again and possibly Bill Rodgers, the 1976 Olympath of the seconds remaining.

The Cavaliers are form the final quarter before losing the lead for good on the lead for good on the last shot but Bruce Seals missed at 1946 which included a number of national figures.

The Solver of Solver are in 1945 when the wint was no fluke. Robbins the country, showed

Chones' 18. But they yielded the most points of their season in a game in which the Pistons led by 25 points at three different times and lifted their record to 5-6.

grabbed 18 rebounds and Pull although not the didest competitor in the field.

Chenier added 26 points to push the field.

Only other winner to register at this time is Charlie Dyson, who third period explosion with 13 points of their season in a game in Washington by New Orleans. Dave Bing, benched as a starter, ignited a this time is Charlie Dyson, who flashed home first 20 years ago in the favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time under favorable conditions is just under the projected winning time und Chones' 18. But they yielded the most grabbed 16 rebounds and Phil although not the oldest competitor in than 700 men, women and children

Philadelphia over Chicago for the points from Pete Maravich.

there didn't seem to be much in a final period that saw the winners No. 1 will again be worn by Charlie to come back home to for the build up as much as a 20-point lead. Robbins, the bare-footed physician Bob Love led the Bulls with 22. Houston's Mike Newlin's jump when the popular holiday run was



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Second best in Class LL cross country competition

Fashioning a fine 10-4 record in dual meet competition, Manchester High's cross country squad placed second in the State Class LL championship. The Silk Towners are entered in Friday's State Open Meet in Cromwell. Squad members (I-r) Glenn Flosdorf, Ed Lemieux, Bob Tanner, Charles Gallant, David Timbrell, Roy Gallant, George Trian, Dave Locke, Wes Fedorchak, Joe Grzymkowski, Carl Kjellson and

30 years this corner wrote about what a beautiful opportunity this sets up. An opening is there ready for the new An opening is there ready for the new An opening is the best interests of those concerned. Everybody complains But nothing the best interests of those concerned. Everybody complains But nothing the best interests of those concerned. Everybody complains But nothing the best interests of those concerned. Everybody complains But nothing the best interests of those concerned. Everybody complains But nothing the best interests of those concerned. Everybody complains But nothing the best interests of those concerned. Everybody complains But nothing the best interests of those concerned. counted the possibility that Cowens wanted time off to heal an ailing back that bothered him in the preseason. The bothered him that the season are that the bother season are that the bothered him the preseason.

Doing very well yesterday . The 200-yard medley team of Viola, the 100-yard breaststroke. Junior were members of the East Dakin, Price and Julie Tucker was Karen McArdle garnered ninth "My reading of what has been said Catholic and Manchester High relay quartet of Anderson, Price, while senior Sherrie Hopperstead is that he wants to get alone, do some girls' swimming teams at Viola and Katie Tucker won with a and junior Leslie Scott took eighth

his whole life as a human being." Cowens, a plain-living person who commensurate with his salary. person to categorize. The night after teams into Saturday's Class M Cham-teams into Saturday's Class LL vance to Saturday's competition leading the Celtics to the NBA title at pionship Meet, also to be held at Milwaukee in 1974, Cowens came Foran High. The top 12 swimmers in held at Hamden High. improve for us to get over the back to Boston and spent the evening individual events and the top 12 Sophomore Chris White qualified in Tess Mazzotta and Sandy Beaupre

The forward line was somewhat of Common. (against) were silly mistakes and if a disappointment to Goncalves. 'The He always has shown a disregard Katie Tucker, senior co-captain. we can prevent that I'm hoping we'll front line should have been excellent for fancy clothes and a dislike for the led the Eagle charge winning both us. You wouldn't believe the number possible at all times and leave the timed in the 50-yard freestyle in :25.9

for '77, "Kaminsky is the most likely sant addition on the left wing scoring leave of absence," said teammate Jo third in the 200-yard individual Unlike other Celtics, White said he yard backstroke, Kelli Dakin seventh

what goes on in a man's mind?"

counted the possibiltiv that Cowens

"Dave told us that this problem

Kathy Viola was third in the 100-

his status for next year is cloudy. He has recurring knee problems. Cheney moved Darryl Hanson into the center (All Freshman Mike Fraser led the jayvee squad in scoring with eight goals and could story attention in 272

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor Will last year's record Race be shattered two weeks from today?

The guess here is that barring foul weather the 738 figure of last November will be exceeded. To date, more than 500 entries have been received and each day, despite NEW YORK (UPI) - After Bulls' sixth straight loss. Collins, the delayed mail service, additional a successful road show in both coming back from an injured right entries are on the way. Deadline is foot, scored 17 of his points in the Nov. 17 with no post entries being Atlanta and New Orleans, first half and dished out four assists accepted. The race starts at 10:30. from Middletown who represents the New York Pioneer Club.

Robbins was the winner in 1945

best defensive team in the NBA.

The Cavaliers, atop the Central
Division with a 9-2 record, were led
Division with a 9-2 record, were led
Elvin Hayes scored 30 points and
Elvin Hayes scored 30 poin in succession. Only in 1952 did he fail possibly Bill Rodgers, the 1976 Olym-

Amby Burfoot and John Vitale, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

thinking. Maybe he's thinking about class qualifying meets at two time of 4:01.8. Katie Tucker swam and ninth places respectively in the the anchor leg in a fine :55.8. tionals at Foran High in Milford ad- Qualifying Meet at Hamden High Scott, White, McArdle and Championship Meet, which will be while the 400-yard freestyle relay

two events taking 12th place in the askeep on a park bench in Boston teams in the relays advanced to the class finals.

two events taking 12th place in the moved ahead taking seventh place two events taking 12th place in the class finals.

BOSTON (UPI) - Out of chaos came something good.

five goals respectively and sophomore right wing John Dziato, who missed ment of the following the support of the support of the following the support of the following the support of the headed by second-year forward Tom who was ejected one minute into the

problems. No further information Allen scored 19.

was available. So Boswell, who played a total of said Lakers coach Jerry West. They 275 minutes last season, logged 27 played better tonight and that was minutes against Los Angeles and the difference." scored 10 of his 14 points in the final The Lakers, 4-6 on the season. period. The 6-foot-9 cornerman from return home to face Indiana Friday South Carolina netted six of Boston's first eight points to start the fourth The Celtics host New Orleans quarter, then scored on his third tip- Friday night. in attempt with 2:03 left to put

Boston ahead to stay at 108-106. The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar fouled out 18 seconds later and Boswell sealed Boston's win with a basket from in close. The victory broke a four-game losing streak by the Celtics. "I was sad when I heard about Dave but I figured I might get to play a little more behind (starting center)

Jim Ard," Boswell said, "As the game got going I got excited knowing

fourth while the 400-yard freestyle placement in the 100-yard butterfly 100-yard backstroke.

Manchester High at the Class LL The 200-yard medley relay team of

this year," he emphasized, "but a lack of communication really hurt the Beavers opened the year with this year, and a district to the solution of the personal best clockings. She was personal best clockings. She was pressible at all times and leave to play as hard as the solution of th and turned in a :56.0 in the 100-yard and turned in a :56.0 in the 100-yard free Bridget Anderson took second in the 500-yard freestyle and was

Boswell, picked up the slack to push second half after being assessed his the defending NBA champions past second technical foul. "This is a gutthe Los Angeles Lakers, 117-112. sy basketball team but we'll really Cowens, prime mover of the have to be gutsy from now on." Boston fast break, was granted an in- The Lakers were led by Abduldefinite leave of absence Wednesday Jabbar's 33 points. But the giant afternoon after telling general center, saddled with three firstmanager Red Auerbach that he period fouls while working against needed time to sort out some Ard played just 30 minutes Lucius We played as well as we could

Sports slate

FOOTBALL St. Paul at East Catholic.

CROSS COUNTRY Manchester East Catholic at State Open Salurday

Friday

Meet (Cromwell) FOOTBALL Fermi at Manchester.

ford, 1:30 South Windsor

SOCCER

Windham at East Hart-

Penney at Enfield, 1:30 Rockville at Plainville Woodrow Wilson at GIRLS SWIMMING East Catholic at Class M Meet (Foran High) Manchester at Class LL. Meet (Hamden High) Rham vs. Suffield

Ellington vs. Vinal Tech (sites to be announced)

(Herald photo by Dunn)

Bowling

SILK CITY- Fred ELKS-Jack Talley 147-

Kozicki 214-202-584, Rich 368, Nick Twerdy 356,

Johnson 210, Bob Bowers Bruce Fish 142-398, Rocco

245-574, Al Rowett Jr. 232- Dicenso 138-155-387, Gene

bara Fink 186-470, 521, Barbara Higley 177-

Claudette Mertens 199-491. 493, Kim Lutz 176, Gerry

ST. JAMES Shirley Alessandro 208-500. Alvee

TEE-TOTALERS-

470, Georgia Willis 180.

Marge DeLisle 187-481.

Riordan 180, Fran Misseri Lappen 373.

Greer 379, Fran Moquin 175.

McNamara 377, Jim Moore

Jim Venezia 138-360.

SPICE - Linda Smith

Marilyn Rogers 460. Judy 140, Lois Galasso 139, to remain on this side of

Sabella 177-176-518, Donna Bertha Roback 361, Bar- the Atlantic for three years

Magowan 195-474, Karen bara Backus 361, Pat in a row. It has won the cup

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East Catholic High's harriers

Winner of nine of a dozen cross country meets this season was East Catholic High. The Eagles, who placed fourth in last week's Class M Division championship, will compete in Friday's State open Meet in Cromwell. Squad members (I-r) Coach Dave Kelley, Ben Patrick, Steve Colbert, Pete Kiro, Kevin Skehan, John Clifford, Dave Kittredge, Kneeling: co-captains Eric Lecko and Luke O'Connor, Missing was Brett

Ellington moves to quarterfinals

Pulling off an upset in sidelines. The Bobcats the Class M Division of the bowed out of the Class L State Soccer Tournament Division via a 1-0 overtime seed St. Paul, 3-1, in 6-2.

resterday was Ellington loss to thirderanked High. The 16th-ranked Pur- Guilford High. South Windple Knights downed fourth sor winds up the year at 8-Bristol to move into Satur- Ellington, now 8-6-2, got day's quafterfinals against two goals from Carl eighth-ranked Vinal Tech Emery and one from Joe

at a site to be announced. Graves en route to its upset The only other area team win over the Falcons. St. n action vesterday, South Paul finishes the season Windsor, was sent to the with a 10-3-2 record.

MCC harriers entered Nancy Washburn 459, Bar- Shirley Eldridge 175-200-

ningdale Friday will be Over 60 teams ranging Schultz 136, Sally Phillips McArdle 470, Tonny Vernight from 6:30 to 7:30. Manchester Community from Maine to California 128. Bette Vittner 127, faille 477, Martha Montany College to compete in the will be participating. MCC. Lucille Krinjak 142-358, 469. National Junior College 9-4 this past campaign, will Kathy Hayden 126. Athletic Association enter sophomores Brian (NJCAA) Cross Country Collins, Ted DeCarli, RESTAURANT- Pete Rawson 129-352, Doris Silver or Neil Pierson at Championships. It will be a Bruce Caldwell and Wojtyna 164-152-444, Rich Prentice 135, Phyllis Hunthe West Side Rec. two-day event begun freshmen Bruce Bayles Surdell 194-438, John Ortington 125-127-362, Sandy Friday night with a and Mike Martin. Surdell 194-438, John Ortington 125-127-362, Sandy tolani 154-428, Dan Vignone Bunce 132-164, Joyce Lind-

Better log hope of Indian girls

By LEN AUSTER nine ties to go along with 371, Jim Evans 369, Mike Herald Sportswriter two wins and three losses Pagani 388, Tony Vendentti Y- Vic Abraitis 136-399, Not doing as well as an-ticipated in 1976 was such as juniors Chris Lee Courtney 364, Hank Whelan 152-135-407, Bill field hockey team. The In- and Lori McCurry, and

a slight improvement over the '75 results.

"I thought we'd score more and we did but we had our problems on had our problems on defensive line and Cindy

Schwartz, Deboie Dawson and Suzanne Killian may be of service in '77.

Cindy Formica, a junior, will be back to anchor the defensive line and Cindy

Nicola 160-136-421. Ed 373, Ken Seaton 157-135-425. I Miller 139-155-420, Tony Yacono 135-163-417, Dave Lawrence 138-380. Ted Lawrence 138-380. Ted Lawrence 363, Ron 406, Nonny Zazzaro 357, Ed defense," noted coach defensive line and Cindy
Mary Faignant "It was Millis at center halfback Mary Faignant, "It was frustrating in that we had a lot of talent and should've lot of talent and should've strength.

Smith 351, Carl Bujaucius DeVeau 143-401, Fred return to give the Indians strength.

Smith 351, Carl Bujaucius DeVeau 143-401, Fred vironmentalists saying vironmentalists saying lot of talent and should've strength.

Rosen was the top scorer with six goals followed by and if we can fill in the macMullen 351, Bud work well MacMullen 351, Bud junior left inner Kim spots and work well Rideout (four), senior Cin-together we could have a dy Curtis (three) and pretty good year," Faig-hunter right wing Near nant concluded. 2icato 363, Fred Riccio 369, George Kelley 151-372, junior right wing Nancy nant concluded.

sophomore Lois Ann Diana took over in goal did the goals against statistic im-prove. But the locals appear set in this position for 1977 and this should be a stabilizing factor. Manchester loses six seniors, five who started Departing are reserve Beth Donnelly, Rosen, Colleen Shane, Karen Turek, Margie Watt and Curtis, But the Indians have returning several top

performers and will be

abetted by an influx from

the jayvee squad and Bennet and Illing junior

Hellstrom, Linda Cheney Frey 363. dians posted a 4-7-2 record, a slight improvement over and Suzanne Killian may and Suzanne killian may

one better."

The Silk Towners scored
16 goals and allowed 25.
Senior left wing Rachel
Rosen was the top scorer with six goals followed by the six g Wickham 366, Paul Moz-Dave Dynes 139.

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Capitals flying high

The Washington beat Edmonton, 4-2, and In-Capitals found the dianapolis and Phoenix Angeles playing two men Capitals found the dianapolis and Florents Angeles playing two men good life in New York last night and now John Marks drilled a 55
John Marks drilled a 55dominated most of the way they're even dreaming foot shot past goalie Bernie

about a chance at the Parent with 5:37 left in the in a game that was penaltylayoffs. game to pull Chicago into "Well, why not?" asked the tie. Orest Kindrachuk's Mike Lampman, whose fourth goal gave Palmateer kept the Maple two goals in the third Philadelphia a 2-1 edge two goals in the third Philadelphia a 2-1 edge away a total 40 shots on period led Washington to a early in the second period. 7.5 victory over the New Gary Dornhoefer gave the York Rangers and Flyers a one-goal lead at extended the Capitals all- 14:05 of the first and time winning streak to Chicago's Jim Harrison three whole games. The tied it up on a shot from the victory brought them out of slot less than three the Norris Division cellar, minutes later. with 12 points, two more Canadiens 2, Flames 2 than the Detroit Red Serge Savard scored on a and snap a five-game

shot from the blueline Elsewhere on the NHL, midway through the second three games were tied, 2-2 period to give Montreal a Philadelphia at Chicago, tie with Atlanta in a game Montreal at Atlanta, and highlighted by spectacular Toronto at Los Angeles, goaltending. Atlanta Also, Minnesota edged launched 43 shots at Mon-Pittsburgh, 3-2, Boston treal goaltender Ken beat Detroit, 6-4, Buffalo Dryden and the Canadiens planked St. Louis, 5-0, and fired 38 at Atlanta goalie Cleveland clipped Daniel Bouchard. Toronto 2, Leafs 2 In the World Hockey Darryl Sittler's goal

Evert for honor on Wightmanteam shots, recorded his second shutout of the season and released veteran reliever

LONDON (UPI) — Chris Evert, playing for honor average to a league-low baseman Roger Freed to rather than money for a change, leads the U.S. team onto 1.54. Perreault's goal was their Denver farm club. court today in a bid to recapture the Wightman Cup from his 200th in the NHL. Britain. Evert takes on Virginia Wade, the British

No. 1, with a double objective in the first match of often and obviously I will the best-of-seven clash be keen to avenge last Barons to victory. Smith's the best-of-seven class week's defeat, especially game winner came at 18:17 Team, frustrated by a lack Wade is one of only two because it's the Wightman of the second period when of snow in Utah, will train players who have beaten Evert this season—the other was Evonne been weakened by the Goolagong Cawley-and absence of the injured the world's No. 1 ranked Billie Jean King whose player has that defeat, place has been filled by which came Saturday in Terry Holladay of La Jolla, the final of the Dewar Cup, Calif., ranked the U.S. No.

211-606, Bill Crawford 202, Richardson 136, Bob The match could also prove Bob Oppelt 200. Ron Talmadge 141-373, Frank a key to the series of five Practice set Nivison 222-582, Ron Custer Pagano 156-393, Bill singles and two doubles St. Bridget CYO basket-

202, Bud Berry 206, Ray Adamy 136-393, Al Atkins over the next three days. ball practice will be held Rowett 556, Harry Plecity 144-373, Dom Farr 139-380, Britain has won the tonight at the St. Bridget trophy for the past two school gym beginning at years but the United States 6:30. All parish boys 14-18 has never allowed the cup and still in high school are invited to attend.

ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS ARTHUR DRUG

Wee Basketball League (ages 8-10) at the West Side Midget tryouts are tonight from 6:30 to 7:30. coaching contact Richard

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Final tryouts

tolani 154-428, Dan Vignone Bunce 132-164, Joyce Lind-189-411, John Bremser 152- say 125, Joanne Cochran Women's play

402, Frank Blank 395, Joe 132-341, Lynne Talbot 125, The Manchester Recrea-Dworek 394, Tony Ann Hebert 340. tion Department an-Marinelli Jr. 166-393, Skip
Cool 386, Emil Palmieri AUTOMOTIVE-Nelson nounces this is the final

385, Alex Urbanetti 384, Walsh 203-555, Martha week for women 16 years Bill Sheekey 380, Tom Graves 197-492, Lou of age and older to register for the basketball league. should contact Mary Gracyalny, athletic super-visor at the East Side Rec, Not doing as well as anbut promising youngsters
365, Andy Lamoureaux 365,
Eric Bolin 138-363, Charlie
22 School Street, Monday thru Friday, 6 to 10:00 McKinney 393, Erv p.m., Telephone 649-1866.

> LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) -Battle lines for the Sponheimer 358, Scott Burbank 146-386, Russ drawn Wednesday in a

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Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 103, Chicago 88 free for two periods, but rookie goalie Mike Washington 116, New Palmateer kept the Maple Orleans 103 Detroit 123, Cleveland away a total 40 shots on 112

Boston 6, Detroit 4

Buffalo 5, St. Louis 0

Cleveland 2. Colorado 1

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Wednesday's Results

Bring up two

Cincinnati 4, Edmonton 2

Indianapolis 3, Phoenix 3

Toronto 2, Los Angeles 2

Wednesday's Results Washington 7, New York night, at 8:56 of the second Philadelphia 2, Chicago 2 period enabled Minnesota Montreal 2, Atlanta 2 to hang on to its victory Minnesota 3, Pittsburgh losing streak.

Bruins 6, Red Wings 4 Pete McNab scored two goals and set up a third in has 15 goals in 15 games. games for Boston and kept

Gil Perreault powered a MONTREAL (UPI) third-period outburst with The Montreal Expos ana goal and assist and Gerry nounced Wednesday they Desjardins, brilliant at have brought up pitchers times in turning away 25 Shane Rawley and Dave lowered his goals-against Chuck Taylor and sent first Barons 2, Rockies 1

Greg Smith scored on a "I don't get beaten very deflected shot in the se- Returns east

cond period to lift the KILLINGTON, Vt

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Sixth grade students at Verplanck School display their winning entries in a dental health poster contest with the coveted blue ribbons attached. From left are Mark Cycenas, Sharon Kaspinski and Scott Fontaine. The contest launched a year-long program in dental health in all the schools' sixth grades. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Verplanck sixth graders making year-long study of dental health

planned with lessons and activities for the students. With the guidance of

necessary information to help the and proper diet, classroom tegrated."

New NAACP leader sees task as 'frightening and awesome'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Greater Middle Baptist appeal bond required by Mississippi law while the Church choir swung into the last strains of "Savior, organization has scraped up \$923,000 in a national fund-Lead Me Lest I Stray," but the Rev. Benjamin L. Hooks

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DAFFODIL

As his voice rose above that of the women, Hooks rinned and beckoned with his hand. The voices of the lack choir soared into another chorus for its pastor. Hooks will succeed Roy Wilkins as NAACP executive director, at an annual salary of \$50,000, when the 76-year-old Wilkins retires after 22 years in the job July 31, 1977. le will assume the position of executive director in

Hooks, 51, will resign as the first black member of the Federal Communications Commission to take the helm of the NAACP, a group plagued with financial problems and

The task is "frightening and awesome," says Hooks, an attorney, banker and a former Memphis Criminal Court judge, who has been on leave from Greater Middle Baptist here and the Greater New Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Detroit since he joined the FCC four years ago.
"Roy Wilkins is the best-known living black in the field of human and civil rights," said Hooks. "It is a humbling thing. I pray to God I can achieve somewhere near a

A dynamic, eloquent man, Hooks lives with his wife, Frances, and her aging parents in a modest home in one of Memphis' better black neighborhoods.

"I think the biggest challenge is to confront the nation with the seriousness of the ever-plaguing and continuing race problem," he said. "But it transcends race employment, education and a decent welfare system that recognizes the rights and needs of the poor, disabled and disadvantaged that doesn't bind people to perpetual

"I want to do something about the high rate joblessness among black people, particularly black teenagers, that relates to inner-city life and crime. I want to do something about black-on-black crime, too." A pragmatist by nature, Hooks wants the nation's ! million blacks to pursue "hope with positive programs. But he doesn't rule out the activist role in civil rights. "I don't know whether the day of direct action is over

or not." he said, "but I don't rule out any tactics that are egal to accomplish our goals." He said the NAACP needs many more members - particularly more whites "who are interested in joining Pots because of our objectives" - because membership ha

dipped to about 500,000. The NAACP is in the business of freeing people, no The sixth grade students at Robert Visny, sixth grade teacher, clude films and filmstrips, classroom just colored people, but people," he said. "We have to Verplanck School are involved in a and Nancy Tyrrell, dental hygienist, visitations from a dental hygienist convince black people that, as hopeless as it sometimes school year-long study of dental the unit is designed to provide and a dentist, lessons on nutrition seems, we can't make this race separately. It must be in-

> students want to take an active and demonstrations by students, science The NAACP is fighting a \$1.2 million chancery court concerned interest in their own per-sonal oral hygiene. experiments relative to dental facts, judgment in a Port Gibson, Miss. boycott case. Legal and a sugar-free snack party. maneuvers have staved off the posting of a \$1.6 million

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Lion's Den in Main St. location

The Lion's Den, a gift shop operated by Dennis Santoro, has opened at a new location at 767 Main St. The shop was formerly located at Manchester Green. In the new store, Santoro and his mother, Mrs. Jacob Cohen, admire a leather coat. The move to larger quarters brought with it an increase in inventory. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Industry seeks smog law changes

Connecticut's air pollution regulations are being sought by many business interests but opposed by environmentalists

One of the proponents of the change is J.C. Penney, which is planning to bring a huge distribution center and warehouse facility to

The town and the company have not yet reached a final agreement for the location of the two-million square foot building, but one is expected within the next two weeks The state Department of Environmental Protection Tuesday held

a public hearing on a proposal to consolidate the number of permits

needed by developers and eliminate consideration of the effect of some The changes regard indirect

Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Frank E. Cuneo Rd., \$175.

Jr. and Jacqueline A. Cuneo, property at

11 Nutmeg Dr., \$51.15 conveyance tax.

James J. Mulvey and Marianne M.

Mulvey, property at 73 Elsie Dr., \$49.50

roperty at 37 Bolton Center Rd., \$45,750.

both of Palm Beach Shores, Fla. to

Robert G. Adinolfi and Kathleen Adinolfi.

property at 91 Ralph Rd., \$58.85 con-

Building permits

James E. Devey and Margaret M.

doubt," he said. Construction Industries Association, said.

said the changes were needed to get

Kenneth Graff, tool shed at 54 Winthrop

A.M. Frank-Melvin Levy, 149 Tudor

Donald Forstrom, porch at 256 Timrod

Robert B. Regius, 61 Loomis St., roof

repair at 335 Summit St., \$400. Robert Hill, aluminum siding at 415

Ralph Lipman, Rockville, sign at 634

Woodbridge St., \$1,400.

ment a risky business.

Public records

Devey, both of West Palm Beach, Fla., to Lane, barn demolition at 1127 Tolland

Calvin A. Bancroft, East Windsor, to Albert Blanchette, aluminum siding at

Joseph F. Alcock and Lois A. Alcock, wood stove at 16 Knox St., \$281.

John Myers, addition at 28 Starkweather Center St., \$585.

Tpke., \$1,000.

Rd., \$2,000.

shopping centers, which attract large numbers of cars. Firms would be finance a location or relocation in required to obtain only one permit instead of the separate construction threatened with shutdowns because Bank too generous and operating permits - which run of indirect source regulations," he for only 10 years - now required. said. Alan Langer, speaking for J.C. Julie Mannarino, speaking for the City Bank and Trust Co. probably had visions of giving

sources of air pollution— such as as the state out of its economic slump.

an operating permit made invest- said the changes would eliminate the 1 million dollars. department to review, to revoke, to have on smog levels.

Many in area towns employed by Hartford insurance firms

Manchester and area towns have a high numbers of insurance employ- "The insurance industry continues high concentration of insurance in- ment.

ticut's 169 towns. Hartford leads the list with 5,004 surance employment is also com- association reported. And Connec-

high concentration of insurance in-dustry employment, according to a Other Manchester area towns, and reliable and sound economic base for

residents employed by insurance plimented by company facilities in 22 ticut insurance industry activity also towns outside of Hartford home of-

Manchester has 1,741 people in the industry; East Hartford, 2,504; Vernon, 1,048; Glastonbury, 836, and South Windsor, 538. Those towns are considered by the association to have considered by the association to have state's over-all economy.

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survey by the Insurance Association the number of residents employed in the insurance industry, include Anof Connecticut.

Finast reports \$850,000 net loss

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) - First National President Alan L. warehousing operations now located

sales of \$486.6 million in the 26 weeks area." ending Sept. 25, 1976, but the cost of First National reported a net loss goods will be distributed from the

Business

First National Stores, Inc., has Haberman said the net loss at Somerville and Kearny, N.J. The reported a net loss of \$820,000 in the "reflected a generally sluggish consolidation is expected to reduce first 26 weeks of its current fiscal economy and reduced consumer de. substantially operating expenses mand, generating increased price while increasing distribution and The supermarket chain said it had competition in Finast's marketing operating efficiency."

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The spokesman said "grocery"

goods and expenses exceeded that—

at the end of the previous, 1976, fiscal
vear of \$1.5 million.

Prist National reported a net loss
new facility beginning in late Spring
1977; the company is studying the A company spokesman noted a possibility of also consolidating its 457,000-square-foot warehouse facili- perishable goods (meat, produce,

ty has been purchased in Windsor dairy products) at Windsor Locks." Locks. Conn., to "consolidate The company has 258 stores in New

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) - Some patrons of the Key

Penney Co. Inc. - one of a number of Connecticut Citizens Action Group, some very lavish Christmas presents when they received chain stores advocating the changes said DEP and developers have their Christmas club checks last week. - said the problem of obtaining a mapped out a joint effort to cripple Due to a processing error, checks mailed to a few construction permit and later getting the indirect source regulations. She members of the bank's Christmas club were in excess of

agency's responsibility to determine One club member, Mary Sweeney, said she was "The perpetual authority of this the impact an indirect source might "floored" when she received a check for \$1,000,256.25. Her check was supposed to be for \$256.25. renew, or to revise an operating per- "With Connecticut's smog levels Bank President Melvin Murrack said customers were

303 East Center St., Manchester

mit creates the basis for investment the second highest in the nation, it's advised of the error and told checks could only be cashed outrageous that DEP wants to shirk at the Key City Bank - and only in the correct amount. William J. Huebner, director of its obligation to review new sources Key City often bills itself as a small bank "with friendcommunications for the Connecticut for this dangerous pollutant," she ly people who want to be better, not just bigger." Its slogan is "Let's be friends."

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(UPI) - Eight persons situation.

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The vessel, registered to raft aboard. Global Communications of The spokesman said one East Lansing, Mich., a subsidiary of Panax which also is owned by McGoff. A Coast Guard hoat from HEATING OILS sidiary of Panax which missing after a head count.
also is owned by McGoff, A Coast Guard boat from reportedly was on a cruise Oak Island reached the from Miami to Detroit. scene this morning and McGoff immediately took found a drowned person

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CAPE FEAR, N.C. ficial to check out the Dosher Memorial were rescued Wednesday A C130 was the first Southport reported four from a burning 100-foot rescue aircraft to reach persons were treated and yacht belonging to Panax the scene. It dropped released and two others Corp. President John P. pumps to the vessel, but 10 were admitted. The McGoff, but a ninth person foot seas, 40 knot winds, remaining two were inability of the transfered to New Hanover sinking vessel to maneuver

and hoisted those in the life

off by plane from Michigan who was not immediately with another company of-identified.

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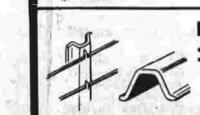
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KAREN BISKUPIAK Hill Tower which is in Rockville secChamber, it might completely loose tion on the tapes cannot be used in a

The Planning and Zoning Commistion of Vernon but the chamber its identity. Paradis said he doesn't think the

anyone who is involved in graphic arts to come up with proposals.

Bernie Cantor, a Rockville realtor, and the fire lanes marked," he and the fire lanes marked," he called on them to develop a warm clubby atmosphere and to get to

Traffic control

said he feels the merchants in Ver-non, Tolland, and Ellington think Police Officer William Yetz, the

BARBARA RICHMOND

Although most members of the should be changed, said he thinks it should be changed, said he thinks it the meeting, said this matter is being called the Revenue Committee. Its Although most members of the would be untimely to drop Rockville taken care of and the signs will be up goal will be to make money for the

Area news

Manchester Evening Herald

Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Board of Directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce think the chamber logo should be changed, they don't feel the name Rockville should be dropped. The matter was brought up at the Board of Directors meeting Wednesday by Joseph Paradis, chair Wednesday by Joseph Paradis, chair Rockville from the name especially due to the recent trouble over the proposal to change the name of the Rockville post Office. Yetz also explained the dues. Neighborhood Crime Prevention programs he is conducting. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can. He said the department has a bare minimum of manpower but is doing all it can.

back. He emphasized that information on the tapes cannot be used in a court but it is more for the use of police who are trying to better themselves for the benefit of the town.

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tower identifies the chamber.

Board member Steven Diana, also a member of the Retail Committee, agreed the tower identifies Rockville but not the other towns. He invited anyone who is involved in graphic

Traffic control

Andrew Tricarico, co-chairman of the Membership Committee for the Rockville section, asid the merchants in that area are anyone who is involved in graphic

Traffic control

Andrew Tricarico, co-chairman of the Membership Committee for the Rockville section, said the merchants in that area are more to loose old members than it does not to get a new member. He operation of a real estate business in the benefit of the benefit o

The lots will have insufficient frongiven this October tage and will require variances from the ZBA before building will be per-Charles Eaton, PZC member, said

changes in his work schedule may During October the Building • Two inground swimming pools at force him to resign. Fellow PZC members are urging building permits than last year, said • One aluminum siding project at him to remain on the commission i at all possible.

No meeting will be held Dec. 28. A regular meeting will be held on Dec. 14. A reorganizational meeting and revenue for the issued building permits.

election of PZC officers will be held on Nov. 23.

East Hartford's third annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinner-Concert will be Saturday, Dec. 18. Concert will be Saturday, Dec. 18. Concert

t. the evening. Should be made by Dec. 1. \$122,000. The Vernon Board of Education head custodian at the secondary of Education head custodian at the secondary and union officials have reached an schools, \$4.08 to \$5.37. The scales a complete self-out each year, is again being sponsored by the First Singers from the University of Rayner at 289-5401.

A flaming plum pudding will crown bara Barone at 289-3885 or Doris Scouts to sell agreement on a three-year contract for school system secretaries and custodians.

The secretaries and custodians. agreement on a three-year contract vary for painters, carpenters, elec-The secretaries and clerks are

cookies again

The secretaries and custodians are listed in various labor grades and on represented by Local 1303 of Council the first step the salaries range from 4. American Federation of State, \$2.34 an hour to \$3.50 an hour. The County and Municipal Employes, contract calls for a 6 per cent across the board increase for people at the Summers. Willy works in maintenance at the Ellington Ridge Prizes will be presented to the Country Club.

Duing the next two weeks, Brownies and Girl Scouts will be taking and clerks will be reviewed, if orders for five varieties of cookies to the country Club.

The wage scales for secretaries and clerks will be reviewed, if orders for five varieties of cookies to the control of the salary schedule who did not receive step increases on July 1, 1976. necessary, in the third year. The con- It also calls for a 6 per cent across

Len Bjorn of 36 High Court, East will give readings from their own Association has 33 Brownie and Girl will remain in force until June 30, who are not eligible for step in-Bjorn, 25, a graduate of Glaston-bury High School, is a part-time stu-Kathy Evans, Lawrence Willard and The money earned from the cookie board or the union notifies the other for each year of service accumulated dent in liberal arts. He is also an ar- Robert Richardson of the English sales pay for the upkeep of Timber in writing 150 days prior to the an- in a labor grade. An employe moving on an hourly rate ranging the first not less than, the labor grade step the

> The board and the union have agreed to establish a joint study committee to explore the feasibility of moving secretarial employes now on labor grades 7 and 8, to 8 and 8 to 9. It Admitted Wednesday: Felicia Baskerville, Village St., Rockville; Kenneth
> Tpke., Manchester; Milic Lucic, Broad
> Feldon, Hawthorne St., Manchester; Brook; Anna Setsky, Dart Hill Rd., South
>
> Admitted Wednesday: Felicia Baskertillington; Rodney LeVasseur, W. Middle
> was noted that within six months
> after the contract is signed, the com-Gordon Friedrich, Robin Rd., Vernon; Windsor; Suzanne Smith, Pinney St., mittee should have completed its work and be prepared to advise the

> > The contract includes a long list of rules concerning overtime pay, in-surance, seniority, fringe benefits and personnel rules. It is expected the approved contract will be signed

RHAM's 1977 Good Citizen

Laurie Berk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berk of North St., Hebron, looks through a magazine in the school library. She has been chosen the 1977 Good Citizen by the Daughters of the American Revolution for her leadership, dependability, service Bolton Elementary School. The and patriotism. She will enter the state competition. (Herald program will be a presentation by the photo by Biskupiak)

ATTENTION

If you are interested In having a newspaper route

Prison group plans workshop

The day-long session to begin at 9 a.m. will be at the South Congregational Church, 1301 Probes St. East Hartford will involve some 200 persons currently reintegrate the ex-offender into society.

Gordon Bates, director of the volunteer services, invites all invite the director of the volunteer services, invites all invite the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invite the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invite the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invite the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invites all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invited all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invited all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invited all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invited all invited the offender of the volunteer services, invited all invited the offender of the volunteer of the

East Hartford

A sensitivity workshop on communication patterns of criminals will be sponsored by the Connecticut Prison Association Saturday, Nov. 20.

The day-long session to begin at

Departments. will also be a gun and drug display and it is hoped the National Guard

Police, merchants plan demonstration William Yetz, community relations officer of the Vernon Police Department, in cooperation with the merchants association of the afternoon will include demonstrations of safety equipment. Yetz said plans are to have a mock rescue from a car fire as part of the demonstrations. There will also be a gup and described will also be a

Clothing drive planned practical shoes, cloth remnants open house to show it's most re-and materials cent drive-in. At 1:30 there

There will be a clothing drive
Nov. 27 from 9:30 a.m. until noon
at the St. Maurice Church parish
asked to call The Rev. Robert

The police Explorer Post will
cartons or sorting and packing is help direct traffic. Off. Yetz said
asked to call The Rev. Robert

Green Circle Rd., from Rt. 30 to
Plans for the new police station

The Bolton High School Parents Group will meet

Other items needed are parish center Thanksgiving mor- department snorkel will be on ment for the post.

In case of bad weather it will be

The greatest need is for infants' Cronin, church pastor. Cartons are Rt. 83, will be closed to all traffic will be discussed. The greatest need is for infants' also needed.

and children's lightweight Donations may be brought to the A ladder truck and the fire goods. Proceeds go toward equip-

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Elizabethan Christmas now planned for Dec. 18 ed for Dec. 18

McLaughlin.
In October 1975, \$519,725 in permits for at a total of \$81,870.

The town received \$4,034 in

As the swollen plant,

we fidget waiting,

oubles its pouplation;

race horses anticipating

Night people sigh, heavy horses being strapped into harness

Steve Werfel of Rt. 31, Coventry

has won first prize with a group of his-

poems in the annual Manchester

Community College student poetry

Whitney, Werfel, 29, has been atten-

ding MCC part-time for about three

years. He hopes to graduate this

spring and continue his education

toward a degree in industrial technology at Central Connecticut State College next year.

Werfel took second prize in last

year's MCC contest, and he also

eceived a second prize last year

rom the Central Pennsylvania

Writers' Guild. His poem have

appeared in three anthologies.

A native of Summerhill, Pa.

Werfel spent four years in the Marine

Corps. He is married and has three

Second prize this year went t Trudy Fawcett of South Rd., Bolton

Ms. Fawcett graduated from

Geneva College in her hometown of

Beaver Falls, Pa. in 1971 and is

taking courses part-time at MCC. She

taught school for three years before

noving to Connecticut with her hus-

She is a painter, is developing an

interest in photography as a fine art,

Third prize went to Willy

Vassilopoulos of Union St.

An MCC graduate, Vassilopoulos

22, is continuing his education at the

University of Connecticut and taking

He plays mandolin, guitar and

banjo in a duo known as Biscuits Bol and Jelly Roll Willy. (Biscuits in

former MCC student Bob Poitras.)

The Andover Historical Society

will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the

old house was first "the old Daggett

ested townspeople are invited.

Evergreen Lodge of Masons will portray the Entered Apprentice

membership tea and members are p.m. asked to bring a guest. Any other in-

and teaches gymnastics at the Manchester YWCA:

Rockville winner

a course at MCC.

Bolton winner

as we bolt with the whistle.

e swinging gates.

East Hartford's third annual Sir Christmas, the hanging of the of carols and madrigals.

Sir Christmas, the hanging of the of carols and madrigals.

Sir Christmas, the hanging of the Advance reservations are essential to the department issued permits for mits.

East Hartford

Top MCC student poet Steve Werfel

founder and director of Hartford The Bolton Extension Club will

Prince of Freedom. month They plan a December

The South Windsor Historical It is the story of a slave ship. It may Planning Commission Wednesday.

Society will meet tonight at 8 at the be a good film to use in a town or Smith said he had 200 signatures so

Wood Memorial Library, Main St. A educational program, said a commisfar and all the letters were not

hook size 4 or E. Material will be

Area briefs

ture" will be given by Peter Grant, Bolton

home." Mrs. Roscoe Talbot, guest Architecture Conservancy. He is a meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Town

peaker, will recount the history of Manchester native and 12th genera- Hall. Club members will make tion descendant of South Windsor's crocheted flowers for the Tolland Matthew Grant. He will give a County Extension Service. Anyone

Daggett family and his descendants in Andover. The meeting will be a walking tour of Hartford Sunday at 2 interested is asked to bring a crochet

The East Hartford Human Rights

Commission is holding a private showing of a 20-minute film,

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room in Town Hall.

some of Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin A. talk on "Historic Hartford Architec- sion member.

As in previous years, the event will be held in Charrier Hall at the South be held in Charrier Hall at the South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes

As in previous years, the event will be find in Charrier Hall at the South waiters and a table serenade by strolling carolers will all be part of be accepted in order of receipt and charles the foundation of the first strolling carolers will all be part of be accepted in order of receipt and charles the foundation of the first strolling carolers will all be part of be accepted in order of receipt and charles the foundation of the first strolling carolers will all be part of be accepted in order of receipt and charles the foundation of the first strolling carolers will all be part of be accepted in order of receipt and charles the foundation of the first strolling carolers will all be part of be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will all be part of be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will all be part of be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will all be part of be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strolling carolers will be accepted in order of receipt and charles the first strol

Coventry man wins poetry prize South Windsor

South Windsor

Department issued \$100,000 more in \$6,400.

Building Inspector Donald \$2,500.

Duing the next two weeks, Brow- AFL-CIO. at 8 p.m. Nov. 18, after which they

The South Windsor Girl Scout tract is retroactive to July 1, 1976 and the board increase for all employes

Scout troops with about 475 girls 1979 and automatically renewed from creases on July 1, 1977. Hartford won honorable mention. poetry. Scout troops
Bjorn, 25, a graduate of Glaston- Judges for the 1976 contest were taking part.

summer camp fees.

Arthur Larson, Wapping Wood Rd.,

P&W worker

wins million

Sherwood, 54, of Enfield, Conn.,

tist. He works as a carpenter department, and Ruth Daigon, poet, Trails Girl Scout Camp, help pay for niversary date that it desires to to a higher classification will be activities and camperships and give modify the agreement. placed on the step in the new girls a chance to earn part of their The custodian salaries are based classification which is nearest to, but The cookie sale is a longtime scout year from \$3.28 an hour to \$4.84 an employe is moving from. Thereafter, hour. The salaries for head custodian progression would be as listed on the

at the elementary schools range salary scale. **Rockville Hospital Notes**

Ellington: Royce Toni Jr., Eastview Dr.,

Rockville; Mary Vesper, Talcottville board and union. Rd., Vernon. Discharged Wednesday: Nora Adams, Ludwig Rd., Ellington; Carolyn Dawley, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; Candace Davidson, Wilson Lane, Rockville; Shirley Mitchell, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Helen McFarlane, West St., Rockville; Milo as soon as some minor wording

BOSTON (UPI) - George H. Philbrick, Pinney St., Ellington. Slimnastics offered Massachusetts Lottery's 45th million

Sherwood, an employee of Pratt Coventry and Whitney Aircraft Corp. in East won't quit his job immediately. money's) real first," he said. He will the Coventry Grammer School gym better health. get \$50,000 a year for the next 20 starting next week.

DONNA HOLLAND

There will be a public hearing im-mediately after the Nov. 17 Town

Meeting to discuss the proposed

A group calling themselves

'concerned people' solicited

townspeople to sign a letter seeking answers to questions about the

proposed firehouse. Harold Smith, a

David Dreselly, first selectman, poses.

said the town has until Nov. 26 to

All members and friends of the under the Public Works Act so there it possible for a firehouse to be built

Bolton Congregational Church are invited to join the Congregators' Club.

It meets the second Friday of each tion from the Planning Commission missioner at the meeting, said he

month. They plan a December Christmas party. To learn more, call Ann Brendle at 646-8499. Wednesday. Wednesday. Personally had no objections to the site. But he did not know how the the letter objected to the firehouse or other fire commissioners or

Deadline Nov. 26

saving money to give him and his sense of the body. Once this sense is teaching. She has studied and perwife, Marion, 45, a trip to Hawaii acquired, then much of the move- formed modern dance, studied ballet next year for their 25th wedding an-niversary. ment one does during the day can be beneficial. and movement. Her present creative work is improvisational dance.

we're not going to take them with the well-being of the body is a developed draws from her movement descipline with almost immediate and life experiences.

firehouse is next to Bentley

If built there, it would mean the old

Most persons at the meeting

seemed to think the best location for

the proposed firehouse would be at Herrick Memorial Park, on the Clark

band, Edson Pierce Herrick. The

restriction in the deed says the land

Mrs. Herrick will be contacted to

must be used for recreational pur-

to be obtained from the donor.

library would have to either be

Memorial Library.

moved or torn down.

Herrick Park

returned to him. He said he only had Rd. end. However, a restriction in

about one third of the letters being the deed means a release would have

He said the people wanted The land comprising Herrick Park

assurance good thought was put into was donated to the town by Mrs.

the project before the town Helen Herrick in memory of her hus-

The latest proposed location for the and department.

Hartford, Conn., said he said he The Recreation Department is one finds from stretching and using won't quit his job immediately. offering a slimnastics program for the muscles. There can be more "I want to make sure it's (the women on Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m. at breath and more circulation and

The course will consist of exercises nor, a woman with an extensive He said his children had been and instruction that can lead to a background in dance, movement, and

If you have news

for these towns, call

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(Linda Lovering)

EAST HARTFORD - 289-4283

(Shella Tuller)

ELLINGTON - 643-2711

HEBRON - 228-0498

(Barbara Richmond)

(Karen Blakuplak)

SOUTH WINDSOR - 644-1364

(Judy Kuehnel)

TOLLAND - 643-2711

(Barbara Richmond)

VERNON - 843-2711

"We'll save them the money, but Exercising and paying attention to The exercise system she has Firehouse still hot issue

the latest proposed location, Smith said he thought answers to the questions would substantiate objection to the location.

members of the fire department felt about it.

The last proposed location met the approval of both the commissioners

Keport cards out soon

Andover

letters will be sent home Canned goods

TIMES CARRIERS

(Photo by Lynn Alemany) New coach

The Rev. David Campbell, pastor of United Methodist Church in Bolton. is ready for the church's Harvest Fair Saturday. He will run the "deli"

Harvest Fair Saturday

Fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 mini-quilt.

Booths and chairmen are: Candles, Carol and Jeff Laverty; toys, Helen feature hot dogs, chili, potato salad, cole and varsity team. Carol Dolleris, woodcrafts, Ron Grose; The deli will open at noon. children's room, Ruth McElreavy; and

market. Helen Copes. There will be an auction at 11 a.m. It The United Methodist Church Harvest will include a hooked rug, afghan and new basketball coach, will A feature of the fair will be a New York Cunha will outline and Irene Boles is chairman of the fair. style "deli." The Rev. David Campbell, discuss the coming season

tice times for the band will

plants and things, Shirley Macemon; John Scovill will demonstrate hooking Coffee and refreshments



Friends of the Library is a group of devoted to community use and involvement in the library. Friends sponsor a monthly display, provide programs, sponsor fund raisers for the library and conduct

story hours.

Nov. 29 meeting. Ornaments are needed for the community Christmas tree planned by Friends. It will be an annual tree. The ornaments will be used from year to year. All residents are invited to contribute.

Sue Gorton. Parish meeting The St. Maurice Church parish council will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church parish center.

parishioners are invited. Quarryville Ancient Fife and Drum

Reports cards for Andover Elementary School students will be distributed Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at paren conferences. On those days, school will be dismissed at 12:30

Dave Kravet, principal, invites students and staff to give as much as possible to the annual canned goods

distributed to the local Congregational Church Corps of Bolton.

647-9946 or 647-9947

Campbell; knitwear and Christmas tree slaw, pickles, pastrami, maybe a pickle The schedule and pracdecorations, Peggy Bario; handcrafts, barrel and who knows what else. trash and treasures, Nikki Richardson; rugs. Ernie Whipple will do magic tricks. will be served.

Bolton

They also provide a suggestion box at the library to encourage ideas to Joann Neath, chairman, hopes to have the results of a survey taken on

election day ready for the Friends

The ornaments should deal with subjects of themes or a harvest arranged by Gretchen Wiedie and

The main topic of the meeting will be upcoming church expenses. All Cub Scout Pack 157 will have its monthly meeting Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

The small cactus plant was a gift to Mrs. Walter Tyler of Vernon two years ago. This fall it produced its first and only blossom

Fortunately Mrs. Tyler called me the morning the flower began to pen. She didn't know how long the lower would stay open but thought it might be no more than a single day When the picture was taken that same afternoon the petals had started to curl back. They had stayed flat and fully extended for only a few

There were five pointed petals, in a star shape, of a buff color marked with fine lines of purple. The stamens and pistil made a spot of brighter purple and a little red. The petals were covered also with fine hairs which show in the picture along

The flower stayed open two days Mrs. Tyler said later. Then the petals curled back in the opposite direction until the points came together in something like the shape of the bud and began to droop. The show was

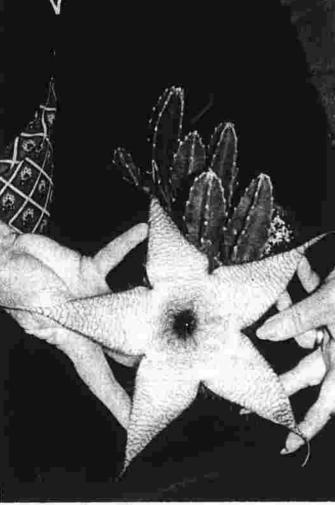
After cutting off the blossom, Mrs. Tyler was able to straighten out the petals once more and packed the lower in silica gel to dry. It will be the center of a dried arrangement i this process is successful, but when I alked with her she had not dared to look. She meant to leave the flower in the drying medium for two weeks. "Horrible" odor

Mrs. Tyler did not need help to identify her plant. She had two books on cactus varieties, with excellent pictures, and both used the Latin name Stapelia nobilis for this variey. One common name, from the shape of the blossom, is starfish flower. Another common name, from its odor, is carrion flower. The odor was plain and dis

agreeable when I was at the Tyler home. It was worse later, Mrs. Tyler said, "just horrible, like a dead flower folded its petals.

In South Africa, where the cactus is native, it must attract flies, as

flower shrunk while it was open and the petals curling first in one direction and then the other. At its widest, When she flattened it out to be dried it measured eight inches in diameter. Mrs. Tyler has always had flowers married, in her parents' home in



Mrs. Walter Tyler of Russell Dr., Vernon, uses both hands to the dollar is given. spread the petals of her cactus flower, which otherwise would

the dollar is given.

Americans could anticipate mortality from 162 to 18

President Harold L. Enarson of Ohio State University

Americans could anticipate living to age 47. In 1973, their deaths per thousand live curl back. Flower was 10 inches across when fully open.

Crewel embroidery is another hob- Mr. Tyler is an electrician at

African violets but has given up this blossoms. There is a Cotyledon another South African succulent "I play golf now," she said, with leaves that are crimped at the 'almost every day." She plays at the edges and flowers that are orange to Skungamaug Golf Club in Coventry. red

by. She has collected more than 500 Connecticut Printers. A few years cookbooks, some very old. ago he had left the Hartford Times Her comparatively few plants now after 27 years with the newspaper. are mostly of unusual varieties. She His father, Rodman Tyler, had been has a Crassula, a relative of the Jade foreman of the composing room at plant of which we had a picture last the Times and worked there 45 years. week, but this is of the variety They have a son in Alaska and a lycopodioides, a form with small daughter, married and living on a leaves and tiny, red and white farm in Houlton, Maine

Studies link smelter worker deaths to air pollution

copper smelter workers in Washington and exposure to cancer which was three times higher than expected in a arsenic, according to University of Pittsburgh professor. normal population. Dr. Philip Enterline, speaking at an air pollution conference, said studies on the cause of death of retired copper smelter workers in Tacoma, Wash. show an eight-

ld excess of lung cancer deaths. The smelter owned by the American Smelting and Refining Co. "is the only smelter in the United States that can accept copper ores with high arsenic content, such as ores from the Philippines," said Enterline. He said the death rates shows "an almost perfect linear relationship between exposure (to arsenic) and

The study, he said examined 527 men who retired before 1949. This group had a 12.2 per cent higher mortality rate than other men living in the same area, of the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Studies show there is a same age and at the same time. He said the excess number of deaths was due to lung

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NOVEMBER 22 ROUTE 14

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Kane Road

Teresa Road Andor Road Lindman Street Wells Street Vine Street Oak Grove Street Pilgrim Lane Meadow Lane School Street Sycamore Lane Somerset Drive Candlewood Drive Charter Oak Street **Highland Street**

NOVEMBER 23 ROUTE 15

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nilisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions

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Is federal intervention hurting higher education?

Education today

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) - Federal financing and federal controls will move higher education toward uniformity predicted 25 years ago. "That prediction has been realized," President Dallin

.Higher education's current relationship to govern-

ment can now be characterized by such discouraging metaphors as a dependent colony, a regulated industry or a business whose financial peril has brought it to the brink of a receivership to be managed by an absentee Oaks, also president of the American Association of

Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, made the charge in a speech before the Association of various aspects of college and university behavior in-Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges in St.

educational policy is being taken away from the trustees, administration and faculty of our universities and Oaks' complaints echo those of other college presidents oncerned about higher education's ability to maintain

eedom while complying with dozens of federal regula-

Four presidents of universities in the nation's capital-Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic and American - protested government regulation by publishing "A 1976

They said "recent government policies and behavior toward education" which "have threatened (the) valued lependence and... shaken the foundations of our system mative Action to Correct Past Discrimination in Employhigher education in this country.' President Derek C. Bok of Harvard, in his annual report, criticized government actions that strike directly prohibiting sex discrimination.

'at the central academic functions of colleges and un-

He argued that government rules "diminish initiative and experimentation," and "transfer authority from experienced educational leaders to inexperienced public

leverage of the government dollar to accomplish objectives which have nothing to do with the purpose for which

protests the emotional and financial cost of trying to keep up with the 300 agencies, bureaus and departments tha

educational impact statement each time it proposes to mper further with the educational landscape," he asks. Oaks hopes protests from colleges represent a new H. Oaks of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, mood in higher education—"an invitation for skilled awyers and lobbyists to use existing remedies and to develop new remedies to resist present and proposed government interference with educational policies."

> jurisdiction over a particular problem and then have the other agencies kept their hands off." "Change," an educational journal, in a recent editorial listed major pieces of federal legislation that now govern

help if the federal government clarifies which agency has

-The Equal Pay Act of 1963. —The age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967. -The Minimum Wage Laws. -The Unemployment Insurance Requirements in the

Simployment Security Amendments of 1970.

-The Social Security Act. -The Health Maintenance Organization Act of 1973. -The Employment Retirement Income Security Act of

-The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. This regulates, among other things, the height of stair railings and the color of fire extinguishers. Regulations implemented under civil laws by the En-

-Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, dealing with Equal Employment Opportunity.

Up with Living Life expectancy in the U.S. has rocketed during the 20th century. The Conference Board observes. In 1900,	life span had stretched to 71 years. Over the same time period, the death rate fell from 17 per thousand of the population to 9, and infant		





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All the past presidents of the Ladies of St. James were honored at the group's 20th anniversary party Monday night in the St. James School Of the presidents who have served,

12 attended the event including the group's first president. Those who were present and their terms of office were: Mrs. Mary lutchinson, 1956-57; Mrs. Eleanor Gates, 1957-58; Mrs. Marcella 'Heureux, 1958-59; Mrs. Sue Scheibenpflug, 1961-62; Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, 1962-63; Mrs. Terry Parla, 966-67; Mrs. Pat Kodes, 1967-78; Mrs. Sally Phillips, 1969-70; Mrs. Pat Roy, 1970-71; Mrs. Mary Barry, 1972-73; Mrs. Pat Engelbrecht, 1975-76, and Mrs. Lois Dion, the group's current president.

Past presidents who did not attend were Mrs. Jean Willard, Mrs. Madeleine Saegaert, Mrs. Flo Baldt, Mrs. Gerry Diamond, Mrs. Mary Jane Murray, Mrs. Marion Moriarty and Mrs. Anne Marie Calhoun, who served for two terms. A silent prayer was offered in memoriam for Mrs. Kay Ponticelli.

who served as president of the club in The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School provided entertainment for the evening.

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A deep bite mark on the Kandel's body. thigh of a 14-year-old girl ' Levine notified Cowlin, - that the teeth marks in found murdered in a corn- who told the state's at- the Kandel and Lossman field near her suburban torney's office in nearby cases are the same and Chicago home was key DuPage County, sources could not have been inevidence in the trial of said.

Now a dental expert, who examined the bite, says he has found another bite in another suburban Chicago murder case and that the two bites had to be inflicted by the same person. That person could not have been Milone. He was in jail at the time of the second

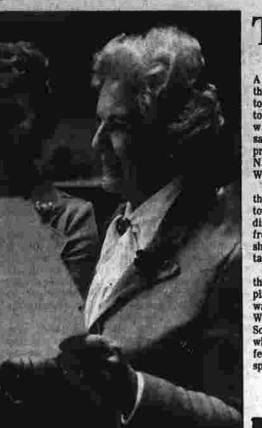
Three dentists testified for the prosecution that casts of Milone's teeth matched the bite on the body of Sally Kandel, who cle and bludgeoned to death in a cornfield near her Carol Stream home in 1972. Four defense dental experts said Milone could not have inflicted the wound. But Circuit Court Judge John Unverzagt, after hearing the conflicting expert testimony at

the bench trial, found On Aug. 2, 1973, Milone was sentenced to 90 to 175 years in prison. Last summer, Dr.

Lowell Levine, a New York City forensic odontologis who testified in Milone's defense, met McHenry County (III.) State's Attorney William Cowlin at a seminar of the American Academy of Forensic Science in Utah. They discussed the 1974 slavings of Nancy Lossman, 26, and 3-year-old daughter, found strangled in their Crystal Lake, Ill., home. The principal clue to their killer's identity was a bite mark on the young

mother's breast. Richard Macek, an exconvict with a record of sex crimes, has been indicted in that murder. Macek had had all his teeth pulled before he was arrested in California and sent to Wisconsin, where he is awaiting trial on separate murder and rape charges. But authorites obtained dental Xrays and Xrays were sent

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Review list of past presidents

Lois Dion, left, president of the Ladies of St. James, and Mary Hutchinson, the group's first president, look over the list of club presidents and their accomplishments on the occasion of the group's 20th anniversary. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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plane and a top secret recovered by the nuclear Phoenix missile that sank powered research subwith it, however. When the marine NR1, which

ding gear, to which a line from the civilian salvage ship Taurus had been at-tached, broke off.

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Dick Provost resigning post with town youth services

fire fighters. (Herald photo by Dunn,

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter The job has been "crisis-oriented," but Dick Provost, assistant coordinator of town youth services, leaves with the impression that he will be missing every minute of

every crisis. Provost, 33, has worked in the town Youth Services Department since July, 1969. He has announced his resignation and will leave the post on Dec. 3 to work in private industry. "I'm leaving with very mixed feelings. I like Manchester, and I've enjoyed my work here," Provost, a

1961 graduate of Manchester High, The decision to resign was a tough one. "You develop a great amount of allegiance and affinity." he said for seven years," he said.

devoted to youngsters in trouble. court. Then, when the case is cisco offices to New York.

There is little opportunity to work rescheduled, the department can Manufacturing subsidiaries of

or in the "follow-up stage," when the "I used to go to court and see kids Iseli Co. in Terryville are not in wide areas of the problem has apparently been solved, shuffled through," Provost said. affected by the move, officials said. northern Midlands early

North End has improved.

We've had a good thing going here most proud of is the court diversion program which he helped develop. One regret Provost does have is This allows the Youth Services to New York City that lack of staff has limited the Department to ask that some cases

work the Youth Services Department involving youngsters, primarily first- The corporate offices of Veeder In- Dubaldo, faculty advisor to offenders, be postponed "There are so many problem areas This gives the department the op- move to New York where they will be left untapped because there aren't portunity to "intercept and divert" consolidated with the parent comthe involved youngster from the pany, Western Pacific Industries Inc. He pointed to the fact that the court system. Provost can sit and department is "crisis-oriented." work one-to-one with the youngster June, lost of the attention has to be before the case again appears in Western will move its San Fran- hits nation

ment policies for management of upper Mississippi Valley. an equal opportunity job. Well, just being one today is damn tough," Provost said.

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College will hold a ski swap

MCC club

and show Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the stu-Peter Gunning of Ryan's Ski Shop in East Hartford will be present to discuss and demonstrate skis, bin-

Items also may be

90 per cent. The diversion program free and the public is inoften prevents a youngster from vited. Skiers who wish to sell that can hurt a person who begins equipment and clothing may leave their items at Provost said that he has been con- the ski club booth in the tent with his work the past seven student lounge on Monday years and sees the department as a from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

position would only be " a step brought on Tuesday between 5 and 7 p.m. A small percentage of the selling price of each item will be kept by the ski club be barred by law. Pursuant to an order of Hon. Valdi Vinkels, Judge, all claims must be low on or before February 15, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Further information is available by calling Leslie

with youngsters in the "preliminary provide a more individualized report stage," before the trouble surfaces, on the involved youngster.

Veeder-Root Inc. of Hartford, Holo-Krome Co. in West Hartford, and below the 10-degree mark Krome Co. in West Hartford, and below the 10-degree mark today and snow drifted over the Great Lakes, the General Services, 41 Center Rockies and the Plains in a Street, Manchester, Connecpreview of impending ticut until December 7, 1976 at With winter officially 10 Athletic supplies - H-33

reported a 7-degree chill, Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, at Center Street, Manchester,

Center Congregational Church 11 Center St., Manchester, Ct.

9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Many interesting booths filled with treasures, handmade and homemade items. Gingerbread Inn open all day ser-ving coffee, dessert and luncheon. Large Tag Sale up-stairs. Free parking in Municipal Parking Lot next door.



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He mentioned a list of organizations in town aimed at Four attend workshop lems and needs that are not Town Manager Robert B. Weiss tatives of most Hartford-area comand three members of the Board of munities. "A kid who's making it on his own needs recognition, too. A kid who is doing well is still young and still needs direction." he said "A kid who's making it on his own needs recognition, too. A kid who is inter-town workshop Wednesday and today at the Glastonbury Hills Countries. The workshop is described as a days away, cold Canadian air wafted over the program "to assist local government air wafted over the policy makers develop and imple-"They say raising kids is a tough Mayor Matthew Moriarty, and regional and/or inter-town Temperatures were near

Water quality reported improved The Water Department reported Wednesday that water quality in the Water bodies, as well as a Buckland in areas where water mains were the Great Lakes. Two inches of fresh snow piled up

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa has said, but authorities were unable to

Turbulence in the Lydall Reservoir required a large volume of water to has settled down, according to Fran be pumped from the reservoir, were gone in a day or two," he said.

The department will continue today. Rochester, N.Y., Taylor of the Water Department. The the main causes of the turbulence, flushing next week. The schedule is: and South Bend, Ind., each turbulence had been cited as the major cause of water quality problems during the later part of Octurbulence had been cited as the Taylor said.

and south to Woodhill Rd. Fire chief asks help south to Windemere St. Schaller St. from the Central Rockies in tracking cause east to Irving St. Friday, Nov. 19 — Homestead St. northern Missouri and from Woodland St. Also part of W. travelers' and stockmen's of grass fires

asked for public cooperation in ap- chase him. prehending a suspect responsible for grass fires in the Forest Hills ting a grass fire while fire fighters residential area Tuesday night.

Rivosa said the youth was seen as during the winter. The water quanty of reservoirs improves because of the season's cold weather. Thus, the reported through prehending a suspect responsible for Rivosa said the youth was seen set-Rivosa Wednesday asked townspeople to call police with any information regarding the malicious of not wanting to get in
We have to overcome this public attitude of not wanting to get in
Taylor said that because of the through the season's cold weather. Thus, the reported through reservoir water can be used more frequently with less need to use pumps to get water from town wells. Taylor said that because of the Early morning the reservoir water can be used more frequently with less need to use and a travelers' advisory was posted for the area. A young man with long red hair concern about numerous arson "there is a stimulation of the growth 7 at international Falls to 73 was seen running from the scene of attempts and false alarms in of algae in the reservoirs."

the fires on Kennedy Rd., Rivosa Manchester recently.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - national standards affec-Three states go to court ting the British-French Friday in an attempt to supersonic Concorde. stop the Federal Aviation The suit said the En-Administration from vionmental Protection

proposing what they say Agency proposed noise are inadequate inter-ceilings last year that national noise standards would be "more than twice and New York are seeking next week as international to prevent FAA Ad- standards.

ministrator John McLucas The 1974 Noise Control from making the proposals Act requires the FAA to before the International adopt the EPA proposals Aviation unless it "explains in Organization's committee depth, after public notice' on aircraft noise. why they should not be U.S. District Court Judge modified or rejected, the Barrington Parker suit said Wednesday granted the The U.S. proposals "bear states an expedited strong likelihood that they

McLucas will head a U.S. committee, recomme delegation to the two-week to the council and adopted conference, which starts as international stan-Monday in Montreal. dards," the suit said. While the conference will If this occurs, the states consider noise standards added, McLucas may fine for subsonic as well as it difficult to adopt the supersonic jets, chief in- EPA standards or respond erest has concerned inter- to other requests that it "provide more adequat protection to the public

health and welfare.... Secretary William Coleman Jr. earlier this year granted the Concorde an 18-month trial period of landing at Dulles Airport near Washington, to deter-The ski club at mine whether its noise is

dent lounge on the main LEGAL NOTICE Court of Probate,
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JAMES J. HASSETT, JR. "Because of a lack of time, the court would handle a case without knowing much about the kids."

He pointed with pride to the success rate of the program — about 100 personer. The diversion program is now on the program and demonstrate skis, bindings, boots, other accessories, prices and levels of skiing ability.

A film about skiing will also be shown. The event is the fiduciary is:

Nancy L, Harsett start to an order of Hon. William E FittGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below og or before February 1, 1977 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

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Items will be tagged and He urged that his position be filled held for the ski swap and once he leaves. The department show the next evening.

GOOD NEWS

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17, 1976, at 8:00 in the evening, for the following purposes: OPPORTUNITY for an at-1. To set May 16, 1977 as the date of the Annual Budget Meeting.

**Tractive, refined person, good appearance, pleasant personality to make up to \$150 a Ranch, Central air, large 2. To consider and act upon the following Ordinance: week. Car useful.

Be it enacted the Town of Bolton hereby authorizes the work. Phone 872-4515.

Lake Property Development Plan and purchase two concrete culbert ends for Herrick Park. 4. To consider and act upon a request to appropriate \$500 to the Board of Selectmen's Budget in the following Categories:

dividual to set up security firm in the Manchester area.

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This act shall be effective from date of passage. 7. To consider and act upon the following Ordinance: The Town owned property located by Freja Park in said Town shall, from the effective date of this Ordinance, be exempt from the zoning regulations prescribed by the Zoning Commission of the Town of Bolton.

This act shall be effective from date of passage.

(a) Town Garage & Dog Pound.
(b) Solid Waste Disposal Transfer Station. (c) Cafeteria Auditorium and the High School (d) Gymnasium and Athletic Complex to be Located a Center School. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 11 of November David A. Dreselly, 1st Selectman Norman J. Preuss, 2nd Selectman

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one month securit

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baths, walk-out

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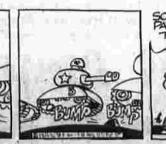
Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel MY DOCTORS ARE CONFERRING IN THE HALL ... SEE IF YOU CAN ____ HEAR WHAT THEY'RE SAYING! n n-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't very beneficial all fritter your time away today on minor issues. Pick a plum of real role, so select associ

BOSS! WHAT IS GET WELL! IT...WHAT IS

Short Ribs - Frank Hill







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 11, 1976 - PAGE TWENTY-SEVE



Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ganization (abbr.) 32 Melee 33 To be (Fr.)

direction

50 Fall behind

38 Gone 40 Sibyl 46 Auspices

(abbr.) 49 Chill

Win at Bridge

Champs can look like chumps

NORTH (D)

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The bidding at table one in

an IMP team match is that

prepared for a spade lead so he decided to lead some other

suit. His choice was between

finally settled for a heart, South gratefully ran off 10

clubs and hearts. When he

Opening lead - 1 v

shown in the box.

ly good score, since a club lead would have set him four

It wasn't a good score. At the other table West elected to

keep quiet about his spades

and again South played in three notrump. This West

opened a spade and somehow

the play let go of a small heart

or other during the course of

so this declarer wound up by

taking all 13 tricks. For the benefit of those

eaders who are about to ask

"What sort of second raters

match happened to be

between the United States and

Great Britain in a world's

A Wisconsin reader belongs

to a group that plays six hands

She wants to know if there is a

rubber before the six hands

The answer is that when you

are to play a specified number

before the first hand is played.

but then the deal passes in

rotation until the specified

number of hands are com-

were playing here?",

championship match.

(abbr.)
4 Summit
9 Allow
12 Gold (Sp.
13 Release
14 You (fr.)

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to hear some feelings

I am a 15-year-old girl who was "chosen" at the age of

four days. I am so happy with my adoptive parents that I would never dream of searching for my biological parents.

Besides, I know it would crush my parents' hearts, and I would never do such a thing.

My "real" parents are the ones who raised me, changed
my diapers, nursed me through my llinesses, fed me and
put the clothes on my back. But more important than any-

hing material, they taught me right from wrong and gave

me love.

To search for my biological parents would be a very poor way of saying "thank you" for all my adoptive parents have

I think every adopted child should appreciate how lucky

CHOSEN CHILD IN PA.

GETTING NOWHERE

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Dealings today with partners or associates should be fortunate for all concerned, especially if you're involved with people you

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Joint ventures offer more

you'd do on your own. Concen-trate on situations where you

promise for you today than who

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Break up your routine a bit at
this time. Pursue a fun interest
with people you like. The change
will do you a world of good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

There is opportunity about you

today where work or career is concerned. A good day to ap-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

brough a friend you may learn

of something today that's somewhat speculative, yet not all that far out. Study it carefully, it

Your Birthday

Nov. 12, 1975

This year you may form some

very beneficial alliances. Partners could play a helpful

feel you deserve it.

eel are lucky.

share an interest.

they are to have been raised in a nice home instead of in an

DEAR CHOSEN: Chosen children have every right to seek the identity of their biological parents. Whether the reason for their inquiry is good or bad is not for others to say. I vote, too, for the right of biological parents to remain anonymous if they wish. However, a medical history of both biological parents should be made available to the adoptive

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. How does a nice

DEAR GETTING: She gets out of the house and goes where nice people are. To church, to adult education classes or to the headquarters of a political party where she volun-

She joins a little theater workshop, if that's her thing, she bowls, plays tennis, golf or meditates. She investi-gates volunteer services in her community to aid shut-ins,

handicapped or the elderly.

She does NOT stay home waiting for some "nice fellow" to ring her doorbell, because if he does, he's sure to be sell-

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING AGAIN IN GREEN-

WICH": No one said it better than Malcolm S. Forbes:

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Nov. 12, 1978 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your

financial prospects look ex-tremely encouraging today, es-pecially if you'll hold out for your

erms when negotiating a com-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

pulling strings today that could prove profitable for you. This person has been in your corner

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Make it a point today to hobnob
with your more affluent and in-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two per-

ways to reciprocate today. What hey have in mind should please

VIRGO (Aug. 23.-Sept. 22) Pais put a lot more stock in your words today than you realize. It's

because they know your advice

s sound and based upon ex-

perience.

straight from the heart of an adopted child?







Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer







Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



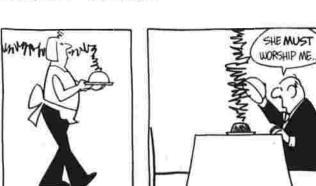
The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions







Born Loser - Art Sansom







This Funny World

'I'd rather take home the taxes and let them keep the 'take home' pay.'

Ace - Wirth

Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick WHAT'S BUGGN'
THE MAJOR—
BAD! MRS. LEARNED WHAT
DID THE BANK HOOPLE INTERNAL REVENUE
FIND OUT IT TAGGED HIM
CREDITED A TO FINANCE
BIG DEPOSIT THE REPAIRS INCOME I MAY
TO HIM BY
ON THE TAXES HAVE TO
WORLD'S JUST LIKE BORROW
OLDEST WORKING TO SATISFY
BOARDING MEN!

SOVERNMENTS HOUSE!

LET ME HAVE

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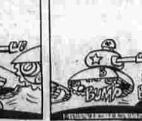
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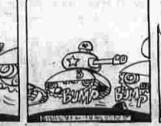
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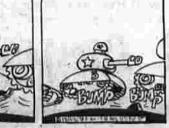


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