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Today was to be taken up mainly

with cabinet officers, beginning with

James T. Lynn, director of the Office

Following the Ford meeting,

Carter had an appointment with

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### Justice House reads Thanksgiving proclamation

Chief Justice Charles S. House reads the governor's Thanksgiving proclamation during the annual interfaith Community Thanksgiving Service Sunday night at South United Methodist Church. Others participating in the service include Mrs. Nancy Carr, left, executive director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches; Rabbi Leon Wind, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Sholom; the Rev. James Archambault, co-pastor of St. James Church; and the Rev. Paul Trinque, far right, of the Church of the Assumption, president of the Manchester Conference of Churches. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Romanian trade pact signed

- U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson and President Nicolae Ceausescu held a round of wideranging talks today just hours before the arrival in Romania of Soviet

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leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. The 40-minute meeting with the Romanian Communist leader came less than 24 hours after Richardson signed an unprecedented trade corporations and Romania's status agreement with Romania described as the most comprehensive pact of its kind the United States has concluded with an east European coun-

U.S. officials said they did not attach special significance to the coincidental visits of Richardson and Brezhnev but added the Romanians made it clear Ceausescu wanted to see the Americans stress the importance of U.S.-Romanian relations despite the Russian's imminent

arrival The Republican cabinet member met earlier with Stefan Andrei, a Community party secretary for foreign affairs, and among other 10,600 students were canceled as animously late Sunday night to strike along with a state mediator but no topics discussed the incoming administration of President-elect Jim-

my Carter, a U.S. spokesman said. Richardson, the spokesman said, commuter town.

will be a continuity on the major lines of American foreign policy, especially in U.S.-Romanian Accompanied by U.S. Ambassador

Harry G. Barnes Jr., Richardson and Ceausescu discussed general economic cooperation, assistance to developing nations, multinational as a most favored nation trading partner, the spokesman said.

northeastern corner of Romania once contested by Russia.

Richardson and Romanian Deputy Prime Minister Ion Patan signed the trade agreement in ceremonies in Bucharest Sunday.

The unprecedented document

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA (UPI) tion and "stressed his belief there which is broader than American trade agreements with the Soviet Union, was the product of more than a year of negotiations and was proposed by Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger in a 1974 visit to Romania It calls for cooperation in the economic, industrial and technical fields and generally establishes principles and guidelines for joint U.S. Romanian ventures and other business ties.

Richardson then left by plane for a assurances to U.S. businesses that tour of monasteries in Moldavia, the are unique in East-West commercial assurances to U.S. businesses that relations.

Among them are "assurances to American industry against expropriation and any form of discriminating treatment," Richardson

GREENWICH (UPI) - Classes for Education Association voted un- the school board met in joint session

Greenwich teachers strike

this affluent suburban New York outside Greenwich High School.

to meet today WASHINGTON (UPI) - In their that included a dedication ceremony Carter on defense communications.

expected to be relaxed, with Ford William Simon.

A White House spokesman said no of Management and Budget, followed specific agenda had been set for the by Defense Secretary Donald

talks between Ford and his Rumsfeld, HEW Secretary David

successor. The meeting was Matthews, and Treasury Secretary

Carter's first appointment was Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur

with Gen. Lewis Allen, head of the Burns, who Carter once hinted he

National Security Agency, and would ask to resign. Carter later

Richard Shriver, director of telecom- said, however, it was likely he would

munications, who were to brief not ask Burns to step down from the

overlooking the Hudson River an historic landmark.

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after school, Lannan said.

for aides.

first meeting since the last campaign designating the family estate debate, President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter are not expected to discuss in great detail major procedural plans for the forthcoming transition of power.

Aides to both Carter and Ford say the two men see their first postelection meeting today as an opportunity to talk privately and informally with one another in a free-

wheeling discussion. Carter flew to Washington Sunday night from Plains, Ga. to prepare for meetings with various top govern-ment leaders, including his White

House meeting with Ford at 3 p.m. Refreshed after a relaxing weekend stay at the lavish family estate of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller in New York, Ford was to hold a series of morning meetings to hold a series of morning meetings with staff aides and do some work on his forthcoming fiscal 1978 budget before sitting down with Carter in the Oval Office.

Carter arrived in Washington aboard a United Airlines charter jet and went immediately to Blair House, across the street from the White House, where distinguished visitors often are housed.

Ford also returned to Washington Sunday night with Mrs. Ford after a day at the historic Rockefeller estate

### Memorial mass said for JFK

HARTFORD (UPI) - A memorial Mass was offered today, at the request of the Revitalization Corps, for President John F. Kennedy on the 13th anniversary of his death.

usiness ties. "A lot of poor people have not The agreement also contains forgotten," said Ned Coll, the corps' director who founded the antipoverty unit in his memory seven assassinated in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963.

The noon Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in the city's North End by the

Rev. Thomas Goelker.

# Ford budget chief

one hour at Blair House, across the street from the White House. He arrived Sunday night from Plains, Ga., for his first meeting with Ford since their Oct. 22 debate in Williamsburg, Va. The meeting was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. EST.

Carter got an early start on the first of his two days of meetings with administration officials and congressional leaders by eating breakfast with his wife, Rosalynn, then talking with his staffers.

Vice President-elect Walter Mondale arrived shortly before 9 to sit in

Carter first met with Mary King, one of his key campaign officials in Washington, who is involved in presenting names of potential women

new administration. Lynn then arrived to brief Carter on Ford's forthcoming budget, which will be presented Congress in early

After the session with Lynn, Carter discussed Pentagon matters with Defense Secretary Donald H Rumsfeld, Gen. Lewis Allen, director of the National Security Agency, and Richard Shriver, director of the Office of Telecommunications, also sat in on the session.

Carter was meeting with his official guests in the study on the second floor of Blair House, where all important visitors stay when in Washington.

The meeting with Ford was next on the agenda, followed by a session with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, who Carter once

# The 650-member Greenwich representatives of the teachers and settlement." **PUCA** to contest hearing citation seeking contempt when the old, three-year pact when the old, three-year pact expired, also rejected from an offer made Friday by the board.

ticut Public Utilities Control Authori- Court considers the firm's appeal of ty, involved a hassle over rates, says his decision. it will request a writ of prohibition

from a Superior Court judge. The writ would prevent Court of Common Pleas Judge William C. into court for a contempt hearing. rates, Bielich has set a show cause hearing

Nov. 30. The PUCA, involved in procedural wrangling for weeks that has tended to obscure the issue of how much Northeast Utilities consumers must pay for their power, Sunday said it wanted to be left alone to decide that matter without interference.

PUCA Chairman Albert J. Kleban said a writ of prohibition would be requested to prevent Bielich and other unnamed officials from interfering with the regulatory process."

legal a \$47.7 million rate hike granted Northeast in 1974.

Bielich's summons was apparently rates are valid," she said. prompted by Friday's PUCA decision that Northeast may keep those rates

Kleban, who returned from New York for a hastily called news conference to rebut Bielich's order, said the state Supreme Court ruled the Bielich from forcing PUCA officials PUCA had the power to determine

> "These matters are not properly before this court, but, in the present posture of this case, are matters for the PUCA," Kleban quoted the State Supreme Court decision as saying. We are at a loss as to what act by

the authority might be believed by Judge Bielich to be in contempt, Kleban said. Miriam Butterworth, the panel's

vice chairman, said she thought the PUCA was following the course dictated by law.

We have been trying very hard to meticulously follow the court's order Last spring, Bielich declared il- and the latest court clarification from the Supreme Court led us to believe that we should discover what

"They have told us in quite a few

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connec- in effect until the state Supreme cases that we are the ones that are to issues include class size, acset the rates and we have to decide cumulated sick leave and payment of what they are. Our way of dis-medical insurance. covering what those rates are is to hold hearings and come up with the

proper level of rates to be charged." We don't understand what the show cause is for. Whether they are trying to make us do it in a great hurry or just why they are taking this action," she said.

"I can't figure it, but we're trying very hard to come up with what seemed in Judge Bielich's decision to be the proper rates that should have been charged," she said.

After PUCA's Friday decision, attorneys for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group went to Bielich seeking contempt citations against three PUCA commissioners.

In its ruling Friday, the PUCA said there was no way to determine what rates should be in effect while Northeast's court appeal is being considered "The matters before us are highly

complex; and fast, simple solutions may prove to be irresponsible and likely to create substantial harm to the public," said Kleban. Consumer groups, which brought the suit against Northeast, had

fought to have the giant utility rollback rates to the levels they were at in 1974 when the disputed rate increases were approved. Kleban said if after a review of the

case the current rates are shown to be excessive refunds will be ordered with interest.

The firm contended forcing it to rollback rates while the case was under consideration wasn't fair because if the court found in its favor there was no way to recover the money it had lost in the interim.

### Compiled from United Press International

CHICAGO - About 40,500 United nual ceremonies marking the date of HARTFORD - The state Freedom of Information Commission says a Auto Workers began filtering back to the assassination of John F. Kennedy ack of adequate staffing is responsi- work today at International produces a new wave of public inble for the panel not meeting Harvester Co. plants in 10 states terest. deadlines for hearings set by state after ratifying a new, three-year conlaw. It acknowledged it has failed to tract that ended a brief walkout at

Protection Agency officials say release sent chills of fear through VOLUNTOWN - State Police radioactive clouds from the Chinese her. H-bomb explosion last week have moved safely out over the Atlantic Ocean without endangering anyone

> hunger strike, vows to give most of the profits from the sale of his League Army. biography to the families of the two men he killed.

Department analyst says that two quiet along the Lebanese border. million persons left the government's food stamp program since early 1975, at least half because of the im- Educational, Scientific Cultural program compared with 19.2 million Israel to its European region by in April 1975

DALLAS - Cancellation of the an-

SAN FRANCISCO - Patricia Hearst spends her first weekend on bail freedom in seclusion, but there was a time when the very thought of

### International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon killer Gary Gilmore, eight pounds celebrates the 33rd anniversary of its lighter entering the fourth day of his independence in peace — but in the hands of a Syrian-dominated Arab

TEL AVIV, Israel - Rockets slam in to the Israeli resort town of Nahariya in the first such attack in WASHINGTON - An Agriculture more than eight months of relative

> NEIROBI, Kenya - The N acclamation.

### The Herald expands news coverage alai results and advance informa-

Beginning today, The Herald will be publishing a special page devoted primarily to East Hartford news under the direction of Mal Barlow, East Hartford page

Also beginning today. The

Herald is printing the Hartford jai

tion as well as the entries and

results of the greyhound races at the Plainfield dog track. The expanded coverage is a part of The Herald's continuing effort

to serve the needs of the residents of the east of the river area.

teachers set up picket lines early today to begin the first such strike in began picketing after a 6 a.m. rally Alan Frey, president Alan Frey, president of the GEA. said the strike will continue "until Shortly after the strike vote teachers get a fair and equitable

The teachers as well as the school

board rejected many of the 21 provisions contained in a non-binding arbitation ruling returned Tuesday. The teachers, who have been working without a contract since June 30

made Friday by the board. In addition to wages, the major

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oday questioned participants in a

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notorcycle gangs that sent eight per-

sons — two with gunshot wounds — to

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the hospital. The clash occurred

Saturday night at the Village Inn.

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elocated in front of the East Catholic entrance and will become a full control system, rather than a flashing one, that will work on a timed basis.

Lannan said that this light will be only a temporary one that will be replaced in the spring by a permanent fixture.

"The light will minimize but not totally remove the congestion in the area," Lannan said. Because of this, he urged motorists to take an alternate route to avoid the W. Middle

Tpke.-New State Rd. area, especially

during the hours just before and just

after school. situation is dangerous, especially at He suggested that Center St. or times before and after school. There is now a flashing light at that Tolland Tpke, be used as alternate intersection. This light will be

poverty unit in his memory seven months after Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963. praises Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jimmy Carter drew praise today for his knowledge of federal finances from President Ford's budget director as the President-elect began a series of January. briefings with top administration of-

Carter met with James Lynn for

on the briefings.

candidates for top positions in the

No specific agenda was established for the Carter-Ford meeting, according to a White House spokesman.

hinted he would ask to resign. Carter later said, however, it was likely he would not ask Burns to step down from the sensitive post.

Today's news summary

hold hearings within 20 days on 55 per the farm implement firm. WASHINGTON - Environmental

SALT LAKE CITY - Convicted

meeting today and Tuesday to draw up regulations for the 200-mile protected zone off the New England coast which will take effect March 1, Massachusetts Institute of proving economy. In September Organization overcame Soviet and Technology meteorologist predicts a there were 17.2 million on the Arab objections today and admitted cool spell for the world for the last 20

By VERNON SCOTT By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Moviemaker Irwin Allen, who

other area in the country.

other area in the country. made millions with "Towering Inferno" and "Poseidon Adventure," brings his brand of thrills to TV this week in "Flord" perhans the most expensive film ever made for "Der government and DDT to Africa was read to the area is spectacular," he said. "I hired the entire town of Brownsville (pop. 682) for extras and bit players. Adventure," brings his brand of thrills to TV this week in of Brownsville (pop. 682) for extras and bit players. "Flood," perhaps the most expensive film ever made for

Allen, a master of exploiting natural disasters, is as astute a businessman as he is a producer, "Flood," at a deal with me for nine such pictures in the next 21/2 years. cost of \$2.25 million, has solved three problems — one None will cost less than \$2.25 million. They'll probably each for NBC, Warner Bros, and himself.

Warners isn't able to produce sufficient films to keep foreign theaters in supply. NBC can't afford to make 'Fire' next many \$2 million movies. Allen has a staff of 45 persons he

Created marriage

both and to myself, of course.

a bargain for both. After it is shown on TV it is released The Four Horseman of the Apocalypse, not to mention "The beauty is that Warners International needs films Allen has in store for mankind.

that don't translate the American idiom. They can almost "Flood," beaming Nov. 24, simply drowns out an entire be seen without dialogue. They are action films with town and most of its inhabitants. The cast, which includes basic human appeal. All they really need are sound Robert Culp, Martin Milner, Barbara Hershey, Richard

find ourselves waiting around for writers and budgets. So to keep tensions up and the activity going I decided to reach out to other areas - namely television." Filmed in Oregon

-Carter, Hua both mysteries-

Brezhnev

flanked by

unknown foes

Standing on Lenin's tomb recently, counting the record

number of portraits of himself carried in the Soviet

Jnion's 59th birthday parade, Leonid Brezhnev also had to contemplate the thought of two virtually unknown

quantities in the capitals of the two powers that loom

argest in his view: Jimmy Carter and Hua Huo Feng.

Henry Kissinger, and the long estrangement from the

China of Mao and Chou, Brezhnev must find the two new

faces in Washington and Peking both pretty inscrutable.

The Russians have switched off their diatribes against

China since Mao died and instead laid down a propagan-

da barrage of appeals for reconciliation. Whoever Hua

may be he does not have 50 years of stored-up grievances

against the Russians as Mao did: so they are naturally

anxious to give him a chance to kiss and make up while he

is still new enough in office to be not too heavily com-

The Soviet appeals recall Russia's former aid to China,

bliquely offering to the military chiefs (whose support

for Hua sealed his victory) a resumption of the flow of

Soviet arms to China that was cut off in 1960. The wooing

as been accompanied by a discreet threat that this may

be "China's last chance" - before the arrival of "a new

generation of Soviet leaders" who would have no friendly

memories of cooperation with generals or anybody else

mitted to specific policy positions.

After his heavy investment in Richard Nixon and

because, according to Allen, it has more dams than any other area in the country.

It is a modernized version of the 1902 Mt. Pelee, Marwiped out a million head of cattle, tinique, volcanic cruption which obliterated 40,000 souls "It's a fact that the African bee is moving north at the

dam collapsing and the town of Brownsville disappear. cost a lot more.

month on the second project, "Fire."

Basehart and Carol Lynley, confirms Allen's theory that

More to come If one blanches at the fate of the victims in "Fire," then one can only grow numb at the thought of "The Day

"Flood" was shot entirely on location in Oregon The World Ended," on which Allen will lavish \$18 million.

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For the first time in a decade, the keynote speech during the Soviet anniversary rites, delivered on Nov. 5, included no attack on China and did not provoke a walkout of Chinese diplomats. In sorrow, not anger, the Chinese-Soviet rift was described as "unjustifiable and to choose from? is equipped to cater up to Two days later this restraint seemed to earn a reward 3000 persons anywhere in the shape of a ritual message of greetings from the in Conn. and Mass? Chinese government which, unlike the equivalent 1975 message, did not make it a precondition for improved CALL HOW FOR RESERVATIONS FOR YOUR relations that there should be "practical steps" towards **Holiday Parties** solving the Chinese-Soviet frontier dispute. But next day China's chief representative at the United Nations Showers denounced Russia as the world's most dangerous source

Eastern Europe as "a colonial empire." So far, the suspension of Soviet invective against China has brought no corresponding gesture from Peking. Indeed, China's denunciation of Russia at the UN was judged to be the fiercest such attack since Mao's death. Brezhnev has more information about Carter than he has about Hua; but he must be aware how misleading this information could be. Carter seemed, at one point during the election campaign, to have told the Russians that they could invade Yugoslavia without fear of an American reaction; but he accused President Ford and Kissinger of letting Russia monopolize the benefits of

of war, and the Peking news agency described dominated

detente; but he has not explained what he would do to rec-He was encouragingly ambiguous, from Russia's point of view, about his attitude to the prospect of Communists in a future Italian government. He talked tough about the Arabs, stressed America's "total commitment" Israel, and backed the Soviet Jews' demands for the right to emigrate to the extent of telegraphing a message of support of their leaders in Moscow, an action that has

evoked a Soviet retort. But Brezhnev can hardly assume that a Carter administration's policies will strictly follow the lines apparently laid out during the campaign. There is no foreign policy option that Carter has not kept as wide

open as he possibly could. For the time being, Brezhnev must live with the thought that the intentions of both Carter and Hua remain "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma": not a happy reversal of roles for a Soviet ruler on the eve of his (c) The Economist of London

### Theater schedule

U.A. 1 - "The Front," 7:20-7:30; "No Deposit No Return," 9:00 U.A. 3 - "The Next Man," Vernon Cine 1 - "Alice in 2:15-7:45-9:50

Warning," 2:00-7:15-9:40 Showcase 2 - "How Funny Can Sex Be," 2:15-8:00-10:00 Man," 2:15-7:16-9:40 Showcase 4 - "Carrie," Wonderland," 7:00-8:30-10:00 Showcase 5 — "The Song Vernon Cine 2 — "The Remains The Same," 2:00-7:00-9:35

eyes and an almost imperceptible smile. "We've been working on the project for more than them off. Instead, the bees began to synthesize DDT three years," he said. "We had four scripts and started themselves. They inject DDT into human victims who die "The special effects are terrific. You actually see the from scratch each time. There are 107 speaking parts, from it. The government has given up the fight."

Allen doubtless has discovered a means to defeat the "The Day The World Ended" goes before the cameras formidable African killer bee, but he's not giving away in July. In January Allen starts "The Swarm," dealing any secrets. Maybe American bee authorities will go to

Allen already has ordered production to begin next

"I can make one of these TV films every 31/2 months," "I created a marriage between Warner Bros. Inter- he said, "and not interfere with my theatrical pictures." national and the network," Allen said. "To the profit of Allen doesn't think small - neither in the concept of his films nor their cost. His next two movies, in partnership "The studio and NBC put up the money for 'Flood.' It's with Warner Bros., have a total budget of \$28.5 million." Armageddon, pale in comparison to the terrors Irwin

"My staff has about nine movies in preparation. But we disasters are the real stars of his films.

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"These bees were transplanted to South America and

"Our government sent DDT to Africa years ago to kill

have already killed 100,000 people," Allen said. "They've

### further information on any of the activities. Monday, Nov. 22 Sign-up Week — Students should have consultation with the appropriate faculty member Tuesday, Nov. 23 \*\*Italy-Naples Dinner — "Lee Rider" Denim Jeans 6 p.m., Student Center. \*Certified Professiona Our \$11 Reg. 13.99 Secretary Theory and Review - Part III, Economics & Business Management, 5:55 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24 All potential graduates who have had graduation checks with counselors are advised to register during the month of November.

Thanksgiving recess starts - 6 p.m. through Thursday, Nov. 25 Holiday -Happy Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 26 Duplicate Bridge — Open & Novice, 7:45 p.m., HR 102, 103. Saturday, Nov. 27

Duplicate Bridge -Open, 1 p.m., HR 102, 103. Basketball - MCC vs. Middlesex CC - 8 p.m.,

Monday, Nov. 29 Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m., Student Center. Classes Resume. \*Non-credit community services course begins Open on a space available

\*\*All luncheons and dinners are held in the Food Services Dining Room. Reservations should be made in advance at the Main Office at Hartford Road.

Bottoms Up The most celebrated of Harry Houdini's escapes was his Chinese Water Torture Cell, or "upside down" escape, in which he was placed in a water-filled tank head down with his ankles clamped and locked above. Houdini, who first performed the act in Germany in 1912, effected his escape in two minutes and one

> Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

Little-things-let's-not-putin-a-time-capsule dept: Bicentennial souvenir pillows The boss grumps that next thing you know, the IRS will be asking you to declare you ortune cookies.



There's a difference between running a tight ship and having a crew that's bombed out of its mind. end of the long campaign, he thought he was going to come out on top and make

of the century." the election a little too painful to discuss it at

Two weeks have passed say they have no idea when nothing of the sort is true.

They say Ford naturally and Ford has yet to make any extensive public post-election news con- was disappointed by the election results, parto win a full term in the His uncharacteristic ticularly after starting out

RICHARD LERNER spent in virtual seclusion at left him deeply depressed.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Palm Springs, Calif., and, Others speculate that he grand R. Ford, widely in his few public has turned sour, conappearances there or in cluding that he no longer Washington, he repeatedly needs the "Mr. Nice Guy" has dodged the press or image which was his

trademark during more to reveal his personal than two years in office. Top aides and others feelings. Top aides and others
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so that he will retain veteran of Congress.

be good for the First or other groups. Lady's health. before unveiling his plans ex-President and 25-year looking and ... listening,

maximum flexibility in Accordingly, his aides spokesman. "He doesn't weighing various options.

Several persons familiar

say Ford may hold off an-feel that there's any hurry.

nouncement of any He's not rushing to make

thinking say he and his criticism that he was wife will leave Washington helping special interests right after Carter's in- who would benefit if he auguration and that they were to live in one comare nearly as sure to reside munity rather than another at least part-time in Palm or if he accepted offers Springs, largely because from businessmen, the dry, warm climate will organizations, institutions

But Ford is said to be far meantime is anybody's At the same time, they from deciding other impor- guess, as Nessen made say Ford is reluctant to tant questions, especially clear last week. talk about the future what he might do to supplebecause he wants to put ment the large federal pen- "He is going to do what most of the pieces in place sion he will collect as an he describes as a lot of

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### Opinion

### You can't have it both ways

Everybody talks about trim- parent slowdown in business ming the size of the federal recovery from the recession. government, but nobody really Now it would seem that if

Proof of this is the concern for the economy, spending \$30 a "war on poverty." He is not a man to be told that putting Nixon in the close. that has been expressed in billion more would have been of spectacular ideas. But with low dock would seriously, perhaps fatulsome quarters over the fact twice as good for the economy. that the government has not But that, of course, is precisely been spending money this what the government has been fiscal year as rapidly as had doing for lo, those many years been planned. The Office of with its red-ink budgets, and to the nation from Richard Nixon, years the country had perforce Management and Budget now many of these same who had left the Presidency in ruins. riveted its attention on Watergate with the filth of betrayal left behind with the filth of betrayal left behind on which the same with the filth of betrayal left behind with the filth of betrayal left behind on the same with th projects a "shortfall" of about economists blame that for the That figured. Whatever the degree of and its attendant scandals. by Nixon and his little coterie of inflation that has bedeviled the \$15 billion. For whatever reasons, a economy in both good times

number of federal agencies, and bad. the Defense Department in Political particular, have been slow in public alike are calling for committing all the funds economy in government. Yet authorized in their budgets. when, either by design or in-According to many advertence, Washington fails economists, this lower spen- to spend what amounts to only ding has meant less over-all a small fraction of the total demand in the economy and is budget, everybody yells responsible for the current ap- "Ouch!"

# More efficient engine?

new under the sun, but there change the length of the engine. are still plenty of wrinkles left stroke, or displacement. In to be explored in the old.

a new kind of automobile engine which may average 40 per cent better gas mileage than a conventional engine of equal performance.

Pouliot engine, named after its inventor, engineer Harvey H. to be installed in an actual car, Pouliot, is similar in most but computer projections inrespects to the familiar spark- dicate that when fully refined, ignition, four-cycle piston it should ultimately improve

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There may not be anything the driver to automatically effect, the horsepower of the Laboratories now are testing engine is adjusted to meet the

varying demands of driving. Varying the displacement of the engine eliminates the need for a throttle, which is one of the major causes of inefficien-Well, not a new engine. The cy in conventional engines.

gas mileage about 40 per cent.

One thing is as certain as the having a throttle in the car- fact that we will someday run buretor to control engine out of oil. And that is that long before we do, the kind of cars mechanical linkage with the we drive will have to be accelerator pedal that enables markedly different from those we are driving today.

# A fitting week to say 'much obliged' to Ford

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON - We owe him. This thanksgiving week is a fitting time to say "much obliged" to Gerald Ford. And to predict that history will have no choice but to be kind to this man who has been a good neighbor to

He came to us when he was most scoreboard. He knew that after Spiro needed. We didn't need the cerebral Agnew — and himself — the nation flamboyance of a John Kennedy or a needed a tranquilizer. Franklin Roosevelt. We needed a President who could remind us that

spending \$15 billion less is bad fice of the Presidency for those who concern for his country. will follow him.

sion screens bellowed the indecencies revealed in the Watergate are still too many unemployed hearings, the courtroom Americans. But his policies did bring proceedings, and the scandalous an end to the recession, and the White House tapes, all orchestrated record book will show that during his to produce the impeachment of a two-year-plus term in office the rate Nixon's rascality, he could read the President for high crimes and mis- of inflation was reduced to about

At a time when government was in Israel signed the Sinai agreement There are those who claim that in near chaos. Ford was determined to after years of stalemate. And even the Republic was still basically return for the Vice Presidency Ford put Watergate behind us. He knew his vetoes showed a President strong sound, a Gerald Ford who rejected agreed to pardon Nixon should the pardoning Nixon would be unpopular, enough to say no. necessity arise. Assuming the truth but it is a measure of a man's Finally, Ford found enough self-His critics have charged that he of this allegation - after all, Nixon character that he put the com- confidence to run one of the most was uninspired, that he offered us no always extracted a quid for a quo-I monweal above his political good. gruelling Presidential campaigns in bright visions of the future. True, he don't believe Gerald Ford had to be But for the pardon, he might have history. He lost the race, but not until didn't come up with a Peace Corps or persuaded to go along. He didn't need beaten Jimmy Carter; it was that he had fought to the bitter end for his

voice and low profile, Ford restored ly, wound the Republic. If he felt conrespectability and goodness to the of- tempt for Richard Nixon, he also had He was content with his leadership will follow him.

Indeed, an immediate Nixon pardesk in the Oval Office, he sumdesk in the Ov



Fence on a railroad overpass (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

"Life begins at 40"

Remember that saying? It was the

title of a popular book which became

part of the English language. I think

life does begin again for many in

# Local government is up to its ears

Jimmy Carter was elected president, Dr. Eugene Younts, of the University of Georgia, bluntly told an moving out to suburban shopping At the same time, says Younts, assemblage of scientists the harsh centers and inner city property there are increasing demands for economic facts facing his state — as values steadily declining. well as its cities and counties.

reach. They illustrate, therefore, the Younts could easily be talking here of majority voice. awesome problem Mr. Carter faces New York or Chicago. as president if he decides, as he has

But it is not only cities which are of groups on all sides of every ques-

As for Georgia's cities, says ulate grows old. Younts, citizens are demanding more City-county problems have inten-

### Ray Cromley

indicated he might, that this is a going through turmoil. Rural countion, Younts implies (though he does problem to be tackled from ties suffer as young people move out not say it outright), have exposed on for want of opportunity, and the pop- what thin ground many government

public services. Inflation is es- sified as the federal government has they do not have the scientific and calating costs. Meanwhile the tax grown ever more active at enforcing technical data to prove they are right

### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Nov. 22, the 327th The moon is moving from its full phase to the first quarter. The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Juniter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

leader Charles de Gaulle was born Brezhnev. Nov. 22, 1890. American composer

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas by Lee Younts has a partial solution — In 1974 we wrote a Sports Pages second twice and third once. Harvey Oswald. Vice President Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as the from the universities, both the local —riding the back seat of a police race was Johnny Kelley, Amby's brance course in Philadelphia, Miss.

French statesman and military Communist party Chairman Leonid and othe institutions.

cupational health and safety regulations - in addition to meeting its objectives in social services and

"citizen participation" in for-The city problems are complicated mulating local government policies Younts was talking about con-by more and more crime, by tense in-and a heavy growth in the number of ditions where he lives and works. But terracial relationships, and by the inthe problems he raises are not unique creasing willingness of courts to into Georgia or the South. They stretch tervene in labor-management diverse demands, it is becoming through almost as many states, cities differences, school systems and a more and more difficult for governand rural areas as the mind can variety of other local matters. ment to decide what is, in fact, the

base is slipping, with businesses its environmental rulings and its oclocation of a landfill, to the methods used in rehabilitating criminals, or to ruling on tax assessments.

What this means is that state, city "Ethan Allen," at that time the most and county governments are up to powerful nuclear submarine in the their ears and slowly sinking because of their inability to handle the

nation's 36th chief executive a short ones and others from states which cruiser and reporting by radio the high school coach. Kelley had won Thursday. time later. share common problems. This would in 1974, President Ford arrived in be in addition to national research by Earl Yost at the start of the race in three times and third three times. Thursday.

Each year there are new faces to replace those who have hung up the Vladivostok for talks with Soviet sponsored by the federal government and relayed to spectators in the area. That's a pretty fair record for a sneakers or left the area. But the problems Younts faces are ment Thursday; it was not last runners. A thought for the day: Union Civil deeper than this. Listening to his year, when illness forced us to the Hoagy Carmichael was born on this War Gen. William Tecumseh Sher- words, one wonders if there is not a side of the road and watch the rain-

Today's thought

course. Yet for some people life

never begins because they never take

Gladys, age 75, says, "Life began

Jesus Christ." Jesus says, "I am the Church

for me a few years ago when I met

charge of their lives.

Reflections

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of advertising director. Before that, the race was run by This has been an Amby Burfoot race Newington's Jimmy Keefe has Recreation Department and the been up among the leaders or winner Army & Navy Club from 1927 -its so many times. first year -through 1934.

We suspect that will be our assign- couple of Southeastern Connecticut

man said, "I am tired and sick of great need for some improvement in war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is state, city and county institutions soaked runners come along E. Center This race had to have a beginning, buck with you to see the runners.

St. at the Center. Walt Ferguson and it was the likes of hometown Give that buck to a Tall Cedar where In 1950, a wreck on a Long Island those, who neither fired a shot nor which would enable them to better handled the assignment alone last favorite Joe McCluskey who drew it goes to Muscular Dystrophy Railroad train as it pulled out of a heard the shrieks and groans of the handle, or withstand, the demands year; we've been riding the back seat the early crowds. He won it in 1927 research. After all, the runners pay

Thursday will mark the 40th run- years have we missed the race, and Charlie Robbins is a two-time ning of the Manchester Thanksgiving that was in 1966 when we were atten-Day Five-Mile Road Race. It will be ding the funeral services for Bill favorite. He'll likely be entered in sponsored for the 26th time by Dalton, who was The Herald's local the Master's Division Thursday. Pete Close took second in 1957 and won it in 1958.

Hal Turkington

Managing Editor

life." Life really begins again every

time we believe Jesus' message from

God: "You have authority to become

Rev Laurence M. Hill

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children of God (John 1:12).

the Army & Navy Club, from 1945 to for a long time. Not that he has been trying to break the winners cir-1950; it was cosponsored by the Town always won it, but because he has cle; he's placed second four times. Unless there is a quick return from

In 13 races, Amby has won seven the South to Manchester times, a record, and has won the last Thanksgiving Day, we will miss five years in succession. He placed seeing a friend of more than passing

replace those who have hung up the So Thursday morning, keep your

cars and bikes off the race course; put a leash on your dog; and take a tunnel from New York City killed 79
persons.

In 1960, the U.S. Navy launched the

In year, he raced his final Thanksgiving Thanksgiving enjoyment, and that

# Chile abandons Andes market pact group

LONDON - (LENS) drean pact, leaving the rest of the body in an advanced

time, plus a maximum an-

nual profit of 14 per cent of

Domestic interests were supposed eventually to

take over at least 51 per

But the Chileans, whose

the investment

This attempt to create a half. American troops left Vietnam. Latin American common market started in 1969 with five countries - Bolivia, Chile, Columbia, Ecuador and Peru. Venezuela joined in 1973. The Andrean pact started with towering hopes, but each has been toppled. Its aims were: To set rules for foreign

stiff but at least enabled inestors to know where they stood. The group's most controversial rule, Decision 24, allowed foreign companies to repatriate the value of their invest-

"legitimate and, I think accurate" role in Congress. But once behind the argument that he had done a good job country away from its preoccupation be grateful. He will inherit an office

ment, over a period of SUPERMARKETS **OPEN** cent of any foreign invest-ment. Last August the group offered to raise the limit on repatriation of SUNDAY profits to 20 per cent, so as 9am to 4pm junta's economic policy is

geared (after some past advice from Nobel All Stores open Late Tuesday and Wednesday Evening; closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Regular Store hours Mon. Frl. and Set. laureate Milton Friedman) to attracting foreign inestment claimed that ny limits at all "scare off foreign capital."

to a temporary cut to 26

Bolivia (under pressure from its main trading partner, Brazil) and Peru and Colombia (both of which want American investment) also said Decisjon 24 should be modified. cuador and Venezuela. which export oil and have strong balances of payments, don't agree. To set a common external tariff of 70 per cent after several phases of transition. The Chileans argued that high tariff were fueling inflation in the Andean countries. lepressing demand and allowing protected

omestic industries to

ecome less efficient; all f these are arguments

oneered by Brazil against

mport substitution. Duel story factuality in doubt

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A weapons expert says Alexander Hamilton used a hair trigger pistol in his 1804 duel with Aaron Burr, but gripped the gun so tensely it accidentally fired ahead of time. Merrill Lindsay, who helped examine and reproduce the pistols for the U.S. Bicentennial Society of Richmond, Va., said the study of the morning confrontation at

weapons used in the early Weehawken, N.J., more than 170 years ago suggests legendary accounts of the duel were wrong. Burr demanded satisfaction after a letter in the Albany Register referred to Hamilton's "despicable opinion" of him. When the two met July 11, 1804, Hamilton was

mortally wounded but gasped before he died that he and not intended to fire. His pistol actually went off and its ball struck a tree behind Burr, 12 feet

"We had to take the original pistol completely apart to authenticate the reproduction," said Lindsay. "It was when we removed the lock from the stock that the long-kept secret of the concealed hair trigger came to Both guns had concealed

hair triggers - what a modern target shooter would call a single-set trigger, Lindsay said.
"By using them, Hamilton could surreptitiously set his hair trigger without anyone's noticing," he wrote, "This would give Hamilton a

theoretical advantage by allowing him to shoot very quickly with a tiny, half pound squeeze on the trigger.

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Bolivia and Ecuador, were allowed to export their goods tariff-free into the million people. By the end least developed countries,

Integrated long-term portioned by population — pense with investment which would give it 35 per from outside the group. Venezuela's oil was not The authors of the Ansufficient to enable it to four more industralized of last year, industrial in-countries. Tariffs between vestment agreements were an economic play the part of generous

countries. Tariffs between other members have been out by 10 per cent each year since 1971.

The political consensus that created the pact and economic play the part of generous counterweight to the uncle to the others.

The political consensus the Brazilians in the east. The biggest beneficiary some sort of agreement of trade liberalization has only in petrochemicals, monopoly over the supply center and economically been Colombia, whose trucks and car production. of any one natural nationalist in 1969 - disexports to the Andean pact countries have quadrupled founded on Venezuela's in six years. Ecuador and attempt to get 60 per cent venezuela also gained of the investment on the countries have quadrupled founded on Venezuela's presource, but industrial appeared with the coups in partners were rich in oil. Chile and Bolivia, and coupting the coups in partners were rich in oil. Chile and Bolivia, and coupting the coups in partners were rich in oil. Chile and Bolivia, and coupting the coups in partners were rich in oil. Chile and Bolivia, and coupting the coupting the coupting the coups in partners were rich in oil. Chile and Bolivia, and coupting the coups in partners were rich in oil. Chile and Bolivia, and coupting the coupti

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PARIS (UPI) - In an old chateau near Paris a museum has opened that is unique in the world: 90 per cent of its artists cannot come to see it, and the works cannot be shown officially in their own country.

The world's only "Russian Museum in Exile" displays

the largest collection of contemporary works of the dissiient nonconformist artists of the Soviet Union. Now about half of the works have gone on display for the month of November to a much wider audience in the enormous new Palais de Congres in Paris.

Vigorous protests Despite vigorous protests from the Soviet Embassy, the Palais show exhibits around 250 works of 35 Soviet 'closet" artists. Ninety per cent of them live in the Soviet Union. The remainder have emigrated or were

expelled to the West.

The Russian Museum in Exile and the Palais de Congres show were organized by Alexander Glaser, Soviet poet, translator and art lover who was expelled from his homeland in 1975 for collecting sculptures and paintings in contemporary style which is officially frowned upon by the Kremlin.

Watching the crowds drifting into the Palais de Congres exhibit, Glaser, a short, blond 35-year-old, noted with obvious pride that it was the largest presentation ever of Soviet forbidden contemporary art.

"We had our problems," he said, "Soviet embassy officials came to the Palais de Congres Oct. 22 and charged the exhibition was an anti-Soviet provocation. They threatened that the next time France wants to send the Comedie Française to Moscow, the Soviets will instead invite French artists who are against the French government," a thought that Glaser finds hilarious. Glaser began to collect paintings and sculptures Soviet "closet" artists in 1966. In 1967 he organized Moscow's first nonconformist art show but after two

'I then decided that because of my love for art and iberty I would turn my apartment into a museum for in-

hours the Soviet secret police, the KGB, "closed the show

ependent works," he said. Glaser's collection was criticized in the Soviet press as anti-Soviet propaganda because it did not conform to the "socialist realism" line laid down in 1932 by Stalin. That required art to teach a Communist lesson and exhort the Soviet people to work harder by showing apple-cheeked happy maidens bringing in the wheat, etc.

Change ironic The change in party line was ironic because it was Russian artists in Moscow such as Kandinsky and Chagall who pioneered contemporary art in the early 1900's. Glaser said his wife was told by the KGB she must divorce him. When she refused, she lost her job as editor in a publishing house, he said. Several nonconformist artists were questioned by police and Glaser was told to stop contacting foreign journalists to publicize his ac-

Nonetheless he organized an outdoor art show in 1974 that the KGB broke up with bulldozers. Later, however, police for the first time permitted an exhibition to be held or four hours.

"But anyway, on Oct. 19, 1975, I was again taken to Lubiyanka prison and told to leave Russia or face political arrest," Glaser said. "I did not want to leave but my friends decided it was better to leave and take the paintings with me. If their works are publicized, the police will not dare to harm them."

Glaser brought 80 pictures and sculptures with him to Paris and another 400 - the works of some 100 artists -Chateau offered

A Russian prince's daughter offered her family chateau, LeMoulin de Senlis, in Montgeron, near Paris, to Glaser, his wife and child in which to live rent-free and One night visitors rapped on the chateau door, claiming

they were French police. "But I heard them speaking Russian to each other," Glaser said. "I took a knife and said 'if you come in, I wil kill you.' I think it was the KGB. They went away.'

Some of the paintings in the Palais de Congres show, particularly the works of Oscar Rabin, compare avorably with modern works in the West. Others are derivative of Western masters such as Salvador Dali Some show the effects of Soviet artists being cut off from what is going on in the world of art.

Several paintings reflect a sadness and pessimism.

Some are frankly anti-regime. Others attempt pop art.

Glaser has attempted to earn a living in expensive France by lectures, interviews on radio and television and writing a book and articles for the Western press. And what is Glaser's reaction to life in the West? "I'm surprised to find out how many people in France do not know what really goes on in the Soviet Union," he

"Socialism in Russia means Red fascism. French Com munists tell me, 'but we will have another type of communism in France.' Ask the Soviet army if there is another type of Communism.

"If the French Communists come to power in France the Soviet army could come here just as they did in Hungary and Czechoslovakia."

### Ford home for sale

The Fords lived in the Alexandria house in the years before he went to the White House and kept it because they planned to retire there some day. Mrs. Ford's friends said she told them they have decided to go elsewhere after leaving the White House in

The house in Alexandria, although it has a swimming pool installed by Ford, is too small to provide room for the Secret Service and other aides, who will accompany

Ford looked at houses in Palm Springs, Calif. while vacationing there last week. But Mrs. Ford said, according to friends, no decision has been made yet on exactly where the Fords will live.

To some degree the decision depended on Ford's post-White House plans, such as whether he would accept a university, foundation, or other post in private life, the

The only work definitely scheduled by the Presider following his departure from the White House Jan. 20 is the writing of a book of memoirs. The Fords also own a two-bedroom apartment in the Colorado mountain resort of Vail.

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### San Antonio school remembers JFK

traveled to Washington, death, who sang the D.C. on November 22 to national anthern

also said the school's name was draped in black cloth during the day. promised Rep. Henry Goncitizenship. Point Roberts is cut off from the mainland by zalez, D-Tex., he would return later in the year to vater and its women usually give birth to their babies at a dedicate John F. Kennedy hospital in Vancouver, B.C. When the children reach 21 High School.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. lay a wreath at Kennedy's (UPI) — The first high grave. Last year represenschool in the nation to bear tatives went to Dallas to the name of the late Presi-dent John Kennedy con- Plaza where the was shot. ducted a memorial service The service included today to commemorate the flamenco guitarist Fernananniversary of his death. do Herrera, the last person In past years to perform for Kennedy at delegations, JFK students Houston the day before his

The school spokesman Youngsters on Point Roberts in Washington State frequently have dual hey can choose to be citizen

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Students hear author

Bruce Clements, author of several children's books, tells students at Green School how to

go about writing a book. As part of his demonstration, he explained how one would go about

writing about a box of tissues. Clements lives in Willimantic with his wife and four

children, and teaches at Eastern Connecticut State College. He has authored "Two Against

The Tide," "Face of Abraham," and "I Tell A Lie Every So Often." (Herald photo by Pin-





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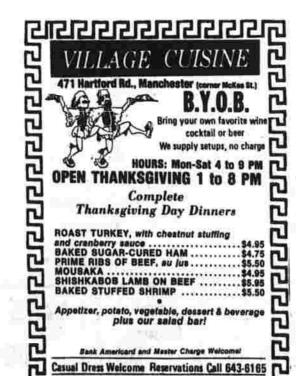
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### State prosecutors prepared to refute Gold defense claim

judge barred attorneys for Murray was stabbed by an intruder who at-Gold from presenting evidence tacked him on the first floor of his another man killed Gold's former in- house while Rhoda, 66, was upstairs laws, state prosectors had evidence talking on the phone to another to refute the claim, according to The daughter, Mrs. Myrna Kahan.

A Waterbury Superior Court jury had to do it all over again he would this week convicted Gold, 43, a New not have sequestered the jury for the ving and Rhoda Pasternak on Sept.

jury deadlocked. Gold alleged Bruce Sanford, 29, of

Waterbury, who killed himself by cutting his throat about six weeks after the Pasternaks were murdered was the killer. Superior Court Judge George

Saden refused to allow the testimony to be introduced and Gold's attorneys are appealing the decision. The Registrar quoted sources as saying that the state was prepared to present evidence that bloody shoeprints found at the murder scene

were too large to be Sanford's. Gold was divorced in 1964 after a year of marriage to one of the Pasternaks' three daughters, Bar-

### Hausman opposes rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Public Utilities Commission Chairman Howard Hausman said he would e on the other side today.

Hausman, whose panel was eplaced in 1975 by the Public Utilities Control Authority, said he would go before the PUCA to urge a

Hausman says he wants the request by United Cable Television for higher rates turned because the firm has violated its franchise by not extending service to the building in New Britain where he lives. The firm serves New Britain. Plainville, Bristol, Berlin and Far-

Hausman's building is served by underground wiring and that apparently represents a problem for

# Chiclet plant blast injures many workers

authorities said, and one was said to operations cutbacks at burn centers at New York's municipal hospitals.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Although a Pasternak, 71, a divorce attorney, In a related matter Saden said if he

York stockbroker, of murdering Ir- case because it proved to be too Estimates were keeping the jury

It was Gold's second trial. His first was hearing or reading about the ended in mistrial March 31 when the case cost the state about \$60,000.

About town

The pastor-parish relations com mittee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Mayor Beame confident mittee of South United Methodist Th board of trustees of North crisis will be solved

United Methodist Church will meet The evangelism committee of Abraham Beame is confident he can President Ford on federal aid to the tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet work with a new Carter administra- city. tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

tion to solve the latest installment in this city's continuing financial crisis

As a result, Beame said, he expects buried Tuesday in ceremonies beginning at 11 a.m. at the site near the public comment. A neighborhood coffee is scheduled without raising taxes again or firing no more layoffs. for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Com- more public employes.

munity Outreach Center, Church St. The Chi-Rho meditation group of Appeals struck down a three-year St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight from 8 to 9 at the than \$1 billion in city short-term

Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta city and state officials have been money, the Beame administration Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 scrambling to find a replacement. has been forced to raise most of its p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Lit-

Manchester WATES will meet Israel when he learned of the ruling, starting out on a completely different Tuesday at the Italian-American told a news conference Sunday there relationship. Everybody wants to Club on Eldridge St. Weighing in will will be a "completely different at- help. ... I see the federal government asked to bring food items for the President-elect Jimmy Carter, com-Thanksgiving basket.

New group steps up anti-smuggling effort

of its basic monthly rate from \$7.45 efforts to put a lid on multi-million

The firm had 12,314 customers as

NEW YORK (UPI) — An apparent body. chemical explosion at a Chiclets chewing gum factory Sunday injured hospitalized and some had to be dozens of workers, many of them flown by Army helicopter as far away as Chester, Pa., and

Twenty-eight of the 48 employes hurt in the mishap were reported in ment facilities because budget serious to critical condition, restrictions have resulted in

HARTFORD (UPI) - A new group said Saturday syndicated crime has set up to combat cigarette smuggling muscled in on the smuggling game The firm is asking for an increase into New England has stepped up its and illegal cigarette trafficking has become widespread

Congregational Church.

On Friday the state Court of

moratorium on repayment of more each fiscal year.

bonds, a major prop in the city's Because this self-help approach

financial recovery plan. Since then, has essentially given the city no new

Beame, who cut short a visit to But now, the mayor said, "We're

workers.

Honored for mission work

The smugglers, according to Philip Salafia, president of the Salafia, are transporting millions of of May 31, 1976, the last date when Eastern Seaboard Interstate cartons of cigarettes from the South Cigarette Tax Enforcement Group, to New England each year. Salafia said since the tax on cigarettes is substantially less in the

> rich at the expense of New England ESICTEG expects to get federal funds soon which will allow it to buy sophisticated equipment to use in its war against cigarette

> > WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? E-LIM Excess water in the bo

can be uncomfortable.

### Commissioner wants police reporting to agency crime operation from in-filtrating concessions at Liggett Rexall recom-

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - force report to the com-The chairman of the mission. pecial Revenue Commis- If as proposed, the task sion said Sunday any state force is paid by state police group formed to gaming revenues, "they oversee legalized gambling are working for this comshould be required to mission. I think we should report directly to the com- know what the results of the investigation are without having to ask for Mrs. Beatrice Kowalski

is started there.

Regarding the task force

said it could be

said she felt the proposal Mrs. Kowalski said she is by State Police Comnot aware of any particular nissioner Edward P. Leonard for a 26-member been confronted with task force is "quite a having to license any facility that has had ties with She also said that organized crime. Leonard "was approaching

"I'm not saying it doesn't exist, I don't know," she said. week that organized crime She contradicted Leonard's statement last Connecticut legal gambling week that Gov. Ella T Grasso had to interrecede In an interview broadto prevent an organized

cast Sunday by the Connecticut Radio Network, Mrs. Kowalski said she thinks casino gambling is fine in resort area like Atlanti City but, "I don't think Connecticut is large enough for something ! She said Connecticut d bargains in good serviceable home not have to worry over competition from Atlantic furnishings of all City, once casino gambi kinds in the Want

Ads.

The Herald

A \$5 winning ticket may not seem like much. But it can help you in the finals, as it did for Mike Femiak of Wethersfield. He won \$100,000. If he'd had the Lucky Color, too, all his winnings would have

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state gaming facilities.



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# Holly brunch Sunday ECHS cafeteria

the school cafeteria.

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High School will sponsor a Holly
Rev. Robert E. Saunders.
Parents, teachers and friends of Brunch on Sunday, Dec. 12, at noon in ECHS are invited to attend the af-The holiday menu will feature fair. Reservations may be made by Quiche Lorraine, sweet rolls and contacting Mrs. Robert Jones, 239 Timrod Rd., or either of the co-The brunch will be preceded by a chairpersons who are Mrs. Richard Murphy and Mrs. Andrew Lindberg.

# Board to vote on Kennedy pact

The Board of Education will vote summer, board members evaluated The Dr. David M. Stowe, executive vice-president of the United tonight on the renewal of a contract the superintendent's performance of James P. Kennedy, school record which was highly favorable. Church Board for World Ministries, presents a medallion to Naomi M. Foster for her 29 years of mission service in Turkey. superintendent, for a new three-year Existing contract terms call for a The presentation ceremonies took place recently at Center written ballot, the results of which

Civil War monument in Center Park.

have been impossible to do on

The capsule is a Wilbert vault

Elmore Vault Co. of Rocky Hill.

interment

The aid offered so far by the Ford Originally scheduled for

administration has consisted only of Thanksgiving Day, the date was

difficulties. Those loans must be could be prepared, the capsule filled

repaid with interest at the end of

taxes and lay off about 40,000 city

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term. Board members will vote by year's advance notice if the contract isn't going to be renewed. The present contract expires next July 15, and no such notice has been provided according to school officials. The superintendent's contract renewal comes at the same time as the board's annual reorganization Time capsule meeting. Board officers will be

chosen and committee assignment The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St., Manchester's time capsule will be

# administration has consisted only of Thanksgiving Day, the date was Mexican banks loans to correct the city's cash flow changed recently so that the site Mexican banks and buried all in one day. That would act to curb

which has been donated by Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and the dealings today "until further notice Though many of the historical items have been deposited at the in a move to stem the continuing Municipal Building, organizations or massive panic purchasing of dollars

individuals wishing to have items in- by Mexicans. Banking sources said the measure cluded in the capsule may bring them be from 7 to 8 p.m. Members are mosphere" with the inauguration of as a major factor" in the fiscal Tuesday before the 11 a.m. followed the huge purchase of \$150 ceremonies. All items should be million last Friday, the day when rumors spread through Mexico that a military coup was imminent







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expectoration that the cameras just happened to for "tight" angles. I should have known better. I should have reminded myself that very little ar achievement comes abou accidentally, but usually is

The lighter side

the result of careful plan I should further have reminded myself that television leaves little or nothing to chance, as witness the "applause" signs in studios in case the audience doesn't know when to clap.

But I wasn't reminded of these things until the other day when I picked up a copy of a new book b Edwin Newman. It's title is "A Civil Tongue." And although its main concern is verbal smog, it also touches on the topic of flying ballpark saliva. In the book Newman deduces that the "ability to spit with good velocity when the television camera is on them" more than mere

happenstance. 'It seems clear that a method of communication has been worked out between the television crews and the players" to signal when a player is on camera, he writes, "As soon as he gets the

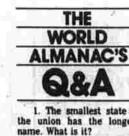
message, he shifts his tobacco or chewing gum and lets go." Were this theory

Sentence change denied

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - Former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall contended the humiliation of being convicted on extortion-bribery charges was sufficient punishmen but a federal judge ruled three years in prison was a "fair and reasonable" U.S. District Judge Fred

the three-year sentence is 'proper, fair and reasonable and should not be disturbed." Hall had asked Daugher ty to reduce the sentence saying he had "suffered great humiliation and embarrassment and this alone has been severe

The judge also rejected Hall's plea for a delay until Dec. 28, in his schedule entry today into a federa prison in Arizona to allow him to complete business commitments and earn more money for his family Daugherty said the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver had set Hall's reporting date at the Safford, Ariz., prison, and only the appellate court could change the order. Hall and Dallas financie W.W. "Doc" Taylor were convicted of conspiring bribe then Secretary State John Rogers for his nfluence in investing state funds with Taylor's firm. Taylor is to serve his 18month sentence in the Seagoville, Tex., federal



 The smallest state in the union has the longest name. What is it?
 Columbus is the capital of
 (a) South Carolina (b) Ohio
 (c) Georgia (c) Georgia.

3. Aside from One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, the only motion picture to sweep the Academy Awards in cap-turing the best actress, best actor, and best film Oscars was (a) Gone With the Wind (b) The Best Years of Our Lives (c) It Happened O

ANSWERS:

### Spitting 1.000 in Pavlovian League

During the World Series conjecture. But Newman I also yield to Newman suggests otherwise. last month, I was im- has been a network cor- as having superior insight. He says today's gum-

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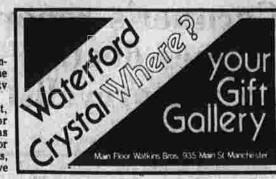
FRESH TURKEYS

DICK WEST propounded by someone cue, you gotta believe it is tobacco and had to spit to chologically motivated undoubtedly could be considered washington (UPI) — might discount it as mere with the World Series in the World Ser last month, I was imhas been a network coras having superior insight pressed, as other respondent for 24 years and into why the players splt so the chewing players spray the terrain with saliva because much wondering if there might but even if it does exist, be more to spitting than that form of behavior manipulation is not as macho manifestation. troduced that idea, I'm camera. with the inner workings of television.

When he concludes that baseball spitting is done on when most players chewed

I had assumed they were "spitting is thought to be a television.

When he concludes that began back in the days baseball spitting is done on when most players chewed spitters might be psy-



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# Coroner's report blames deaths on motorcyclist

A head-on collision between a otorcycle and an automobile Aug. , which resulted in the deaths of the cyclist and his passenger, has been attributed to "actions and omissions" by the motorcycle operator, according to Henry lamada, coroner for Hartford Coun-

Ramada said the accident, which occurred on Center near Olcott Sts., resulted when Richard L. Brown, 21, of 165 St. John St., operator of the motorcycle, failed to negotiate a curve as he was heading west. He crossed into the eastbound lane and Garden Dr.

A. Mikolowsky, 19, of 41 Alexander St., were pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ramada said that a witness to the accident reported the motorcycle was traveling at a high speed and leading into the eastbound lane to the point of collision measured about

About town

The Manchester Community collided with an automobile driven College Ski Club will sponsor a car by JoAnn R. Cucchia, 27, of 31 wash Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the rear of the Hartford Rd. cam-Brown and his passenger, Stephen pus building. The proceeds will benefit the club's winter activities.

among the most vocal opponents.

Other critics said the changes only

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has not taken a

The council said the changes would

CPEC, a generally conservative

are unemployed while those working

Local 43 Brotherhood

years ago to 8,000 now, with fewer

flexible hiring by the local which also

than half of them working.

cut red tape because there would be

### **CPEC** gives blessing to Filer revamp plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connec- Many groups oppose the ticut Public Expenditure Council has recomm given a favorable review to a plan for departments would be abolished or massive consolidation of state put under another group's control. government which has received little State commissioners have been

CPEC said Sunday that its Board of Frustees had voted to endorse the would add a new layer to the state plan offered by the Committee on the bureaucrac headed by Aetna Life & Casulty Co. President John Filer, for restructuring the executive branch.

The council said it approved the idea of merging 256 state boards and fewer commissioners responsible for agencies into 14 agencies. It said the the various services that must be egislature should adopt the plan delivered after it convenes in January. group on fiscal matters, said an

The recommendations were contained in a preliminary draft by the excess of boards and commissions Filer committee. Revisions are usually were characterized by a expected before it is submitted for situation where no one had complete

### Construction workers among hardest hit by unemployment

HARTFORD (UPI - Construction Brotherhood of Electrical Workers workers in Connecticut are among said 60 per cent of his 850 members the most severely hit by prolonged loyment with jobless rates as have jobs only three months out ligh as 75 per cent in some trades. the year. tate Labor Department figures Some of the construction workers show that the 61,000 construction are leaving the field altogether in workers with jobs in the state in 1970 hopes of finding work in other fields have dropped to about 41,000 at work of business and industry.

Officials of the union building Carpenters and Joiners, is down in trades say the summer, when work membership from 2,100 five years usually is at a peak, is now as bad as ago to 1,300. The Connecticut District the winter and men without jobs for Council of Laborers reports its long periods have lost unemployment membership down from 12,000 a few

suilding trades workers fell from 8,- Teamster Local 559 in Newington 479 in September 1975 to 5,603 last which represents construction September and the number of drivers is down from 3,000 members

radesmen working dropped from to 2,200 workers despite the normally Robert Murray, business manager represents warehousemen and oil of Local 35, International delivery firms.

# Murder charge pending

EAST WINDSOR (UPI) - A Sinai Hospital in Hartford for treatnurder charge is pending against a ment of overexposure and while Windsor Locks man in connection there assaulted his police guard.

State Hospital and then to the Police said Norman Russ, 31, fled Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown, the state facility for the with his infant daughter from the East Windsor home of Arthur Polmatier, 48, after Polmatier was fatally shot Saturday night. A search Russ on a charge of murder until docor Russ and the baby ended five tors say he can face arraignment in hours laster early Sunday when Russ Court of Common Pleas. surrendered. The 2-month-old baby, Police said they could give no Allison, was unharmed. motive for Russ' actions.

Police said Russ was taken to Mt.

way to save millions NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A study group the Finance Department's Purchasing looking to find ways to save money in Division. state government says it has found a way Filer's report has attracted a great deal to save \$70 million in just two state agen- of reaction, most of it negative, to its cies, according to the New Haven recommendation that 256 state boards,

The newspaper said Sunday a panel solidated into 14 agencies. However, headed by E. Clayton Gengras — one of two groups studying state government — anywhere near that attention.

The other, headed by Aetna President before you finish the job, people get th ohn Filer, is aimed more at restruc- wrong impression," Gengras said. turing the bureaucracy than saving "There's no big deal here. It's sort of a money. money. shirtsleeve, common sense use of Gengras, a West Hartford businessman techniques that have been successful in in-

nd former Republican gubernatorial can- dustry. It takes time and it takes ate, was named by Democratic Gov. patience," he said. Ella T. Grasso to head the Committee on Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper,

Reports from his panel, a loosely knit timate impact of Gengras' panel would be group of businessmen, say almost \$50 substantial, but less flashy than the Filer million could be saved by having the panel.

Department of Transportation sell land He said, for example, "compare the which there is no need. They also say Filer Committee report with Gengras' nother \$20 million could be saved annual-suggestion that we cut down the variety of ly in the Transportation Department and pastries produced by the state bakery.

Study group reports

agencies and commissions be con-"It's good that way. If you start talking

the state's top budget official, said the ul-



Dolls ready to delight youngsters

Dolls, all kinds of dolls, to delight any little girl on Christmas morning have been dressed by members of various Manchester organizations for the Salvation Army. The dolls, which will be given by the Salvation Army to girls who may receive no other gift, were on display in a window at House & Hale Department Store on Main St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mansfield proposal draws criticism

HONG KONG (UPI) - A delegation of do my part in committing our govern-

American senators, back from a two-ment to such a course at this time," Cur-

today with Senate Majority Leader Mike In a report released to the Senate Sun-

Mansfield's suggestion that the United day, Mansfield said, "treaties are not

States sever its defense treaty with forever..." adding the U.S. military pact

Taiwan and grant diplomatic recognition with Taiwan is "based on a distorted

The senators said Chinese officials terests in the Far East but also of the

clearly indicated that, although Peking's nature of the People's Republic of

changed in substance, it was not the Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., deputy

position on the Taiwan issue has not China."

most important element in Sino- delegation leader, said all members of the group "sensed a very strong feeling" "I do not agree with the Mansfield among Chinese leaders for normaliza-ON ANY NEW statement," delegation leader Sen. Carl tion of Sino-American relations.

Curtis, R-Neb., told a news conference. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Ala., said concern The other five members of the bipar- about a threat from the Soviet Union and tisan delegation also indicated their dis- the desire that the United States remain agreement with the retiring Montana strong militarily was the overriding Democrat's assertion that "America's issue so far as the Chinese were consecurity was not involved in the future of cerned.

Taiwan" and the treaty should be ter- Other members of the delegation were Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., J. Bennett "The abrogation of a treaty is a Johnston, Jr., D-La., and Sen. Milton serious action and I am not prepared to Young, R-N.D.

view not only of America's long-range in-

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# "No-strike pacts: A model for airline industry

pastures in the South and West, according to a University of Connec-"It was an inevitable trend in labor-management its capital spending with greater crelations," Lawrence said, "What Braniff and ALPA (the employes greater assurance of work. David Pinsky said state-by-state employment and populations totals Air Line Pilots Association) has done could be the model Could boost economy for the entire airlines industry, perhaps for other industries as well."

Stability seen

"If all industry adopted this, think what a salutary
effect it would have on the economy," Lawrence said.
"The consumer would benefit in addition to employes and found Connecticut's employment rate grew only 3.2 per cent between 1972 and 1976, an increase of 39,100

Angola Reds

with Soviets

By NEA/London Economist

LUANDA - (LENS) - A

year after Angola formally

anniversary was Nov. 11 -

the ruling Popular Move-ment and its Cuban allies

have still not imposed their

control on large parts o the country.
The anti-Marxist rebel:

of the Unita guerrilla

movement, led by Jonas

Savimbi, continue to

operate in the southern half of Angola despite the

government's attempts t

Last week alone some 3,

000 refugees, mostly

women and children, flee

over the border into South

West Africa and told South

African officials there that

Popular Movement and

Cuban troops, supported by

launched an all-out offen-

sive against Unita's men.

Refugees have been

trickling into South West

Africa in increasing

numbers over the past fev

weeks; some 8,000 are now

reported to be in the care

of the South African army.

In early September th

Angolan government

halted work on the

Calueque dam, part of the

Cunene hydroelectri

project on the Angolan South West African borde

which is being constructe

in cooperation with th

The government's

troops, with Cuban help

then tried to cut the Unita

guerrillas off from their

supply lines to South West

Africa and Zambia. Unita

fought to break out; and

its Cuban allies are trying

Savimbi, however

claims that his men

defeated an earlier offen

sive in July, when the

government deployed 10,-000 men — including 6,000

Cubans - with 50 tanks and

If the Popular Movement

is having trouble in Angola

itself, it can claim a noval

achievement in foreign

policy. President Agostino

Neto's visit to Moscow las

month produced more than

the standard government

to-government treaty of

friendship with the Soviet

Union. In his pocket when

he left was a second agree-

ment - a pact for party-to-

party cooperation between

the Popular Movement and

the Soviet Communist par-

Angola is the first coun-

try outside the familiar

borders of the Communis

world to be offered a party

to-party agreement. This

Brezhnev's hopes o

Angola are making progress. He would

presumably like the

Popular Movement t transform itself into a

orthodox Communist pa

followers did in Cuba.

ty, just as Fidel Castro's

The Cubans are there, in

deed, to show Neto how. Or

Oct. 31 he told a youth rally

that he intended to mak

Angola a "people"

control program in order t

newspapers in the nation.

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sign pact

There are now 1.2 million person employed in Connecticut.

Pinsky said Connecticut ranked 15th out of the 50 states and the District of Columbia for job growth during that period. New York was

Young workers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Thousands of young workers from the state are leaving for greener economic

leave state

for jobs

ticut economist

Pinsky concludes there has been a shift of young people out of Connec-ticut to the Rocky Mountain states, the South and the West. He said employment has jumped 20 per cent in the Rocky Mountains, 15 per cent in the Southwest and in the West by per cent during the four-year

Pinsky said Connecticut's problem is shared by the other New England states. He said he does not expect the state's economy to grow, but Connecticut won't become another Ap-

"We're still the richest state in the nation on the basis of family wealth." he said. He noted Connecticut has a strong manufacturing base, the insurance industry and large investment and

savings income. Pinsky said states with the top-10 growth rates are all west of the

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garbed stewardesses and Alexander Calder-painted air-liners. Now he offers the no-strike labor contract. Lawrence said the no-strike guarantee would eliminate inconvenience to the public, enable the airline to project

International into the world's 15th largest airline, a recent agreement with the company's pilots is a sign of new hope in labor-management relations.

O'Donnell, president of the pilot's union. "Everyone loses Braniff President Harding Lawrence introduced Pucci-with a strike."

By ROBERT D. INDERMAN lines the stability they need before lending institutions provides for "expedited negotiations" and a "final settle for pilots, he said.

DALLAS (UPI) — To a man who helped build Braniff will commit the \$60 billion required for new aircraft over ment process" that guarantees no service interruptions Lawrence admitted, however, the effectiveness of the

Lawrence said Braniff's contract calls for renewal by Teamsters (ground personnel), International Association the same no-strike negotiating process in June, 1979, and of Machinists and Flight Attendants Division of the O'Donnell said, "The industry cannot exist under the ALPA, Many have been thinking about the no-strike con-

The labor leader said after a strike an airline often fails The consequences usually are furloughs and layoffs.

or strikes by the Dallas-based airline's 1,400 pilots. If new negotiation process at the airline is dependent on all negotiations and mediation fail to bring a settlement, employes—not just the pilots—accepting no-strike conthen issues will be submitted to final and binding arbitratracts. He said the company would begin immediate dis-

The labor leader said after a strike an airline often rails management relations where such a plan can be implemented," he said. "Everyone was nervous about





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25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dixon

their daughter, Kathleen.

vice-president.

by the couple's children, Kathleen, West Hartford.

Church in West Hartford.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Marie Lombardo to Edwin W. Guth

Jr., both of Millington, Tenn., has

been announced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Corado J. Lombardo of 23

Mr. Guth is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect was graduated

from East Catholic High School in

1971 and from Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. in 1975. She is currently

attending graduate school at

Memphis State University. She is

employed as a medical assistant to

Dr. Richard J. Lombardo of

Millington.

Her fiance was graduated from Millington Central High School. He attended the University of Tennessee

attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn., and is currently attending Memphis State University. He is employed by Universal Mobil Homes in Millington. The couple is planning a December wedding in St. William's Church in Millington.

Edwin W. Guth Sr. of Millington.

### Keeney-Frost

Karen J. Frost and Steven F. Keeney, both of Manchester, were married Nov. 20 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Frost of 126

Mr. Keeney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keeney of 100 Washington St.
The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier of Emanuel Lutheran hurch performed the double-ring ceremony. Melvin

ycamore Lane and George Frost of 187 Wells St.

ımpkin was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a stapeau A-line gown with lace bodice, wedding band ollar, Bishop sleeves with ruffled cuffs, rows of lace on kirt and attached chapel train edged in lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a matching headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath, nd white carnations.

Miss Karen Kasprzycki of Hamden was maid of honor. ridesmaids were Miss Renee Tournaud of Manchester nd Miss Barbara Banavige of Vernon.

Mark Lautenbach of Manchester, the bridegroom's rother-in-law, served as best man. Ushers were Edward Callahan of East Hartford, and David Frost of lanchester, the bride's brother

A reception was held at the British American Club in anchester, after which the couple left for Canada. They il reside in Manchester

Mrs. Keeney is employed as an executive secretary at Lydall, Inc. Mr. Keeney is employed as a jet engine metalsmith at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

# Pageant slated

for Feb. 26 This year's Miss Connecticut Universe Pageant will be staged at Kennedy High School in Waterbury on Feb. 26. The pageant is an official Miss U.S.A. -Universe contest.

Candidates will be judged on poise, personality, beauty and intelligence. There is no talent requirement. Any girl interested in participating must be a citizen of Connecticut for at least six months before the pageant She must be 18 years of age and under 28 by July 15, 1977. She must never have been married, nor given birth to a child.

The state finals will consist of three days of pageantry and preliminaries using a formal format with well-known personalities compiling the panel of five judges. The winner of Miss Connecticut Universe will represent Connectcut in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant in May.

Miss U.S.A. is a preliminary to the Miss Universe Pageant, and both are full-color, two-hour, television specials on the CBS network. She will then tour the state during her reign as the Ambassador o Goodwill for Miss Universe; making TV and radio appearances, commercials, parades, openings, and other state functions. She will also become the official chairman for one Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dixon of 17 Bland of West Hartford: Lester of the major health organization Rolling Hills Trail, Bolton, were Dixon of Glastonbury and Ralph that campaigns for the benefit of honored on their 25th wedding an- Dixon of West Hartford, Mr. Dixon's niversary at a surprise party at their brothers; Frederick Edwards of will also receive a host of gifts from Manchester, Mr. Dixon's brother-inmajor contributors including her of-

About 50 relatives and friends law; George Nixon of Cooperstown, ficial crown and a jewelry t provided by Sarah Coventry, Inc. The anet and Clark, all at home, and The couple received many silver gift ensemble from Sarah Coventry. four state runners-up will receive a their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and pewter gifts and a money tree. and Mrs. Bruce A. Dixon of Their anniversary cake was made by and organizations or merchants in-Women interested in competing The Dixon's were married on Sept. The couple went on a camping trip by writing to Miss Connecticut 22, 1951 in St. Thomas the Apostle to Virginia in late September. o Virginia in late September.

Mr. Dixon is employed by the O. Box 66, Harwinton, Connecticut, Members of the wedding party who Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. 06790 by Dec. 15. Letters should inattended are Mr. and Mrs. John R. where he is corporate secretary and clude name, address, phone number,

and a brief biography. Official applications will be sent immediate-Seed Money U.S. business now spends \$2 billion a year educating and training its executives and other employes, The Conference Board reports. More than 40,000 full-time Pierce Sr. of Cedar Swamp teachers are employed to run these programs. About 70 per cent of the money is spent on employes who have already

Rd., Coventry. His pater-nal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara Sr. of Coventry Rd., Coventry. His pater proven their worth to the com- and Alton Pierce Sr. o

anies, with the other 30 per Coventry. cent spent on new workers Wells Photo

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Mr. Berkowitz is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Berkowitz of Glen The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in PIERCED EARRING CLUB 1973. She is currently a senior Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. Purchase 5 pair of earrings within one year, the th pair is FREE.

and expects to graduate in June 1977 with a B.A. degree in biology. Her fiance was graduated from Glen Cove (N.Y.) High School in 1971 and received a B.A. degree from Hartwick College in 1975. He is currently attending C.W. Post College and expects to receive a master's degree in marine biology in June 1977.

The engagement of Miss Catherine Elizabeth Johnson of Manchester to

Steven Samuel Berkowitz of Glen

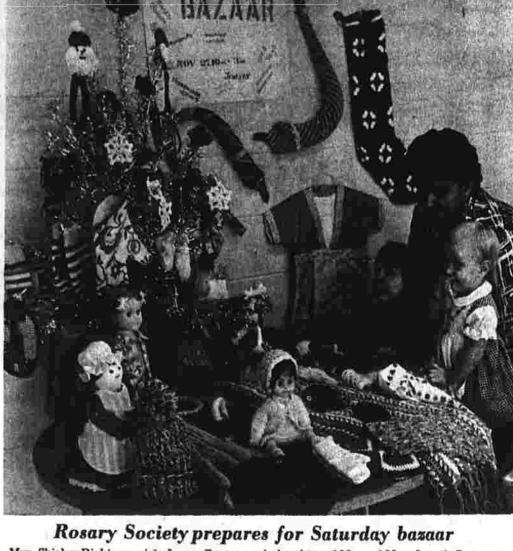
Cove, N.Y., has been announced by

her mother, Mrs. Lawrence P. John

late Lawrence P. Johnson Jr.

son Jr. She is also the daughter of the

He is employed part-time by Eder, Halo, Connors and Associates, (environmental engineers) in Long The couple is planning a June 1977



Mrs. Shirley Richter assists Lucas Cosgrove, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove of 14 Strong St., at left, and Gail Petersen, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen of 126 Rachel Rd. as they look over items to be featured at St. Bridget Rosary. Society's Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Richter is serving as coordinator of the bazaar will which feature many handmade items for Christmas giving. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Kyle Dillner, Kelly Jen-Brahaney. Edward, son of E. Timothy nings, daughter of James and Barbara Dennen R. and Kathleen McDer-Brahaney of 50 Volpi Rd., mott Dillner of Amston. Bolton. He was born Nov. She was born Nov. 13 at 16 at Manchester Manchester Memorial maternal grandparents are grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mrs. Henry McDermott of Dennen of 25 Tyler Circle. 25 Adams St., East Hart-His paternal grandparents ford. Her paternal grandare Mr. and Mrs. Edward parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Brahaney of 69 Harry J. Dillner of Valen-Chambers St. He has a cia, Pa. She has a brother, sister, Jessica, 3. Kevin, 3.

Pierce, David Andrew Jr., son of David A. and
Christine Chluda Pierce of
The Woodland St. Verson

A new mineral found on the moon has been named Armacol for the Apollo 11 13 Woodland St., Vernon. astronauts - Armstrong. He was born Oct. 16 at Aldrin and Collins. Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zbigniew Chluda of 24 Brian Rd., South Windsor His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

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### Latvians plan ethnic fair Saturday

Mrs. Ilze Zemzars, at right, and Karin Kviesis display some of the items which will be featured at the annual Christmas Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, Winter and Garden Sts. The fair will also feature traditional baked goods, Christmas decorations and craft items. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### What's effect of no-salt diet?

enough to absorb the number of red blood cells.

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This is a response to the

genital heart disease

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Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it all down and pressure in your opinion for a down and pressure in your opinion for a down and pressure in your the mountains of Peru do be improved if not actually right in your opinion for a veins is not so great. This (some over 14,000 feet) will cured. ree diet for an indefinite gives your circulation time person to remain on a saltperiod? I was placed on this diet a year and a half ago because of ankles that ago because of ankles that swell — and have for some that cause swelling will years—from what my doc-tor terms "old phlebitis." I am 63 and wear elastic

they stay flat or are able to stockings. Despite the diet, same level or higher than elevate the feet to the my ankles are always the heart level in the chest. swollen a little unless I get nine hours sleep. So I am wondering what effect the wondering what effect the variouse Veins. Others this information of the second various was a swollen a little unless I get nine hours sleep. So I am wondering what effect the various Veins. Others are poorly oxygenated the unoxygenated blood cells unoxygenated blood cells. salt-free diet has in time who want this information since rest seems to be what can send 50 cents for it result in a bluish discolora-

varicose veins and other

Dear Reader — There addressed envelope for are not cases of free diets so it would be me in care of this important to know exactly what you mean. I suspect Radio City Station, New what you mean. I suspect you mean that you can't add salt to your food or cooking, but otherwise are eating normally. If that is the case you will be getting enough sodium from the vegetables, cereals, meat and milk you will have in a balanced diet. If you are also limited or severely restricted in the use of sodium-containing foods,

restricted in the use of sodium-containing foods, such as milk, then you could develop a sodium blood cells that occurs develop.

The increased blood formation in cyanotic concould develop a sodium deficiency. Maintaining a really strict salt-free diet

and eliminating the disorders that will increase sodium-containing foods is the number of red blood The nine hours of sleep cells. Living at high surgery has significantly

genital heart disease can lead to strokes, even when the patient is quite young. Fortunately the wonderful advances of modern heart

his Massachusetts duty

station after Thanksgiving

Pvt. David Miles, hus- A 1965 graduate of Bran

College notes

### In the service

Sgt. Lawrence Sereduck, the Army Recruiting and Pvt. Miles enlisted as a

assigned to the motor Clinton.

formerly a helicopter Career Counseling motor transport operator flight engineer at Hunter Academy at Ft. Benjamin in August and will report to Army Air Base in Savan- Harrison, Ind. nah, Ga., was recently assigned as a recruiter at the Army's office at 555 band of Mrs. Wendy Miles, don (Fla.) High School, he Main St. He will be respon- 134 Hilliard St., recently attended the University of sible for recruiting completed both basic and Florida. Prior to his enlist operations in Rockville, advanced army training at ment, he was employed by Hebron, Andover, Bolton Ft. Dix, N.J., and was Chesebrough-Ponds Inc. in and Marlborough.

A Waterbury native, Sgt. transport division at Ft. Serduck enlisted in 1965 as Devens, Mass. an infantryman. He completed basic and advance training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and Ft. Gordon, Ga., and has served at Ft. Bragg, N.C., in addition to posts in Korea, Germany and Viet-

For his service in Vietnam, he was the recipient

schools at Ft. Eustis, Va., the college, is majoring in

and Ft. Rucker, Ala., and theatre.

also completed training at

nam, he was the recipient of the Purple Heart with of the Purple Heart with and Mrs. Donald Denley of Pierre J. Marteney of 218 of the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

He has attended adhelicopter Helicopter Helicopte vanced helicopter Kingsley.

Maintenance service Denley a sophomore at the college is majoring in

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### Lawrence named pageant chairman

Richard S. Lawrence will serve as general chairman of the 1977 Miss fanchester Scholarship Pageant according to an announcement by Thomas Harrington, president of the Manchester Jaycees which sponsors

The event, an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant, will be on Feb. 19 in the Manchester High School Auditorium. Lawrence, who has served as

business manager for Miss Manchester, 1972-76, was also general chairman of last year's production. He was judges chairman n 1971 and 1972 and in previous years pageants throughout the state. Entrance requirements are as follows: An entrant must be a resident of Manchester, Bolton, or South Windsor for the past six months (a student attending a college or school, or working full-time in any of the

above towns is also eligible); must be single and never have been married; must be a high school minutes a talent; and entrant may be graduate by Labor Day 1977; shall either amateur or professional. not be less than 17 nor more than 26 Last year, scholarships totaling on opening day of the national com- nearly \$1,000 were awarded the petition in September; must possess winner and runners-up, as well as a and display in a maximum of three \$100 donation to the Manchester

Richard S. Lawrence

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen CenterA. The meeting is open to all men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

The Old Guard of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of the

Scholarship Foundation. Since star ting the pageant nine years ago, th

Jaycees have awarded over \$5,500 in

educational scholarsips to talente

Applications are available b

writing to the Jaycees, P. O. Box 88

Manchester or by calling Richard Lawrence, evenings at 643-4560.

Richard Lawrence, 22 Duncan Rd.

About town

The local chapter of Parents

Anonymous will meet Tuesday at

7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutherar

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA

young women. add 1

Manchester, 06040.

Church, 40 Pitkin St.

### Women's School curriculum to be discussed

The Women's School, a guiding the course of the program of feminist Women's School are incourses and workshops, vited. The YWCA is will be holding a meeting located at 78 N. main St. to organize spring The school is cocurriculum on Monday, sponsored by the Nutmeg Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. at the Branch YWCA and the Community YWCA. All Women's Center of women interested in being Manchester Community involved in planning and College.



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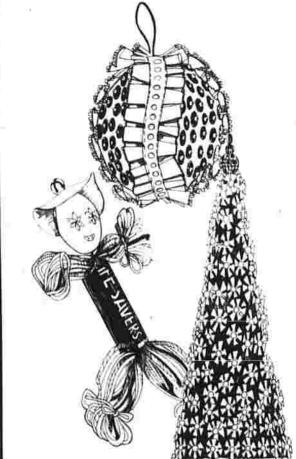


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Mr. Bragg was born in East Hart- Ralph W. Bragg of East Hartford and Marshall F. Bragg of Port Charlotte, past 20 years.

Fla., and three sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Beebe and Mrs. Ruth B. Scollo, both of East Hartford, and Mrs. Lillian B. Phoenix Fire Insurance Co., Hart-Reed of Glastonbury. The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. Joseph Berube ford, for 42 years until his retirement

at the First Church of Christ He attended the First Church of Congregational, Wethersfield. Burial Christ Congregational in

He was past district deputy of the Friends may call tonight from 7 to Grand Lodge of Masons of Connec-9 at the Newkirk and Whitney ticut and past master of Orient Lodge Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., of Masons in East Hartford. He was East Hartford secretary emeritus and a member for 40 years of Wolcott Council 1.

Royal and Selected Masters. Mr. Bragg was past patron and member of Bigelow Chapter, O.E.S., The family suggests that friends East Hartford, and past high priest and secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and secretary of Gideon Wells and secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and Secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and Secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and Secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and Secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and Secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and Secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and Secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and Secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and Secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and Secretary of Gideon Wells gifts to the American Cancer Society and Secretary gifts and Secretary gift East Hartford, and past high priest ty, 292 S. Marshall St., Hartford, or He was also a member of the Washington Commandery, Knight Wethersfield.

William S. Foster

William S. Foster, 73, of 62 Russell nard Flynn, 78, of 296 Goodwin St. St. died Saturday at Manchester died Saturday at St. Francis Memorial Hospital. He was the hus- Hospital. band of Mrs. Mabelle Smith Foster. Mr. Foster was born in Hillsdale, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester

He worked for the Hartford Electric Light Co., Hartford, until his Mrs. Elaine Olson of Old Saybrook; a tising agent for many years until Manchester Memorial Hospital. She sister, Mrs. Etta Robinson of St.

Mrs. Charles A. Knybel

Manchester 25 years.

James Church.

Petersburg, Fla., and a grandchild. The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Mary Cote of Maple Glen, Pa., Mrs. Town Fire Department. the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford Burial will be in Mountain View

Margaret Lacouture of East Hartford Burial will be in Mountain View

Margaret Lacouture of East Hartford and Mrs. Catherine Langen of for 20 years at Manchester Modes ford. Burial will be in Mountain View Orange, Calif., and a brother, John before her retirement 14 years ago. Cemetery, Bloomfield. Flynn of Medford, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral

home tonight from 7 to 9. Costello DallaCorte, 82, of 31 Mountain St. died Sunday in Rockville

Mrs. Stephanie Opalacz Knybel, 50, home. She was the wife of Charles A. Mrs. Knybel was born Jan. 6, 1926,

in Wethersfield and lived in She was a communicant of St. Other survivors are her mother Mrs. Josephine Opalacz of Wethersfield; three daughters, Mrs.

nie Knybel and Carol Knybe both at home; five sisters, Mrs. Anthony Zimnock of East Granby. Mrs. Joseph Zajac of Meriden, Mrs. Francis Dorunda of Enfield, Mrs. Thomas Blasko of Manchester and mrs. John Przasnyski of Bristol; and three brothers, Frank Opalacz of Friends may call at the funeral East Windsor and Anthony Opalacz

and Raymond Opalacz, both of The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 10 at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will

ford area for 35 years. gifts to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Mrs. Florence G. Cormier EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Florence Getts Cormier, 76, of 55 King Court died Friday at St. Francis

Hospital. She was the widow of Nicholas O. Cormier. The funeral was today. Burial was Cemetery, East Hartford, The St. died Saturday at home. He was

318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, vishing to do so may make memorial fifts to the American Cancer Socie-

Elizabeth Weeks of California; eight

grandchildren and four great-

Card of Thanks

The family of the late George

The Blagrove Family

Blagrove, wish to express their sincer appreciation to their neighbors an friends, for their kindness and though

and lived in East Hartford the past 20

daughter, Mrs. Helen Tierney of Survivors are two sons, Robert Cormier of East Hartford and Fran-

Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and five cis Cormier of California; two grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 10:15 laughters, Mrs. Mary Bennett of a.m. from the Holmes Funeral New Jersey, and Mrs. Geraldine Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 11 No flu shot

Aolcomb of Maine; a sister, Mrs. at St. James Church. Burial will be at clinic tonight St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

# Cassano attending meeting 1912, in Boston, Mass., and lived in on volunteerism, citizenship

Manchester for eight years. Bridget Church.
Survivors are a son, Edwin J.
O'Connor Jr. of West Hartford; a daughter, Kathleen O'Connor of Manchester. Kathleen O'Connor of the Voluntary Action Description Description of the Voluntary Action Description Description of the Voluntary Action Description Descriptio She was a communicant of St.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m. Washington, D.C., as a representative from Connecticut's First Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.
There are no calling hours.
The family suggests that friends at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

of Retarded Citizens.

Joseph Berube, 73, of 30 Locust St. died Saturday at his home. He was will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park,
Rocky Hill

Mr. Berube was born in New Bedford, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for the past five years. Before he retired, he was employed as a steel worker at the Ulbrich Steel died Sunday at Manchester Memorial The Orient Lodge will conduct a Co., Wallingford. He was a communiservice at the funeral home tonight cant of St. James Church.

Anthony Berube of Manchester and Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. wishing to do so may make memorial Fred Berube of Meriden; 4 Rockville. Vernon, Mrs. Frances Caouette of Manchester, will officiate. Burial Maine and Mrs. Theresa Dube of will be in Crovesville Cemetery, Canada; 2 brothers, Phillip Berube Washburn, Maine. and Alphonse Berube, both of Mr. Driscoll was a former part-Canada; 3 sisters, Mrs. Margo owner of the Stardust Beauty Salon. Dionne, Mrs. Marthe Enctil and Mrs. He had coached Vernon Midget Foot-

EAST HARTFORD - James Ber-The funeral was today followed James Cemetery. by cremation. Maple Hill Chapels.

charge of arrangements. Mr. Flynn was born in Clinton, Mass., and lived in the Hartford area Mrs. G. Mae Sherman, 72, of 41 He was a self-employed adver-Hyde St. died this morning at

retiring in 1963. Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. retired assistant fire chief of the

Mrs. M.C. DallaCorte ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Mary

most of his life.

General Hospital. She was the widow Mrs. DallaCorte was born in Italy and lived in Rockville most of her

Survivors are a son, Victor DallaCorte of Stafford; three daughters, Mrs. Claude Legassey of iddletown, Mrs. Jack Tarascio of Vernon and Mrs. Herman Weber of a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

grandchildren and three great- in East Cemetery. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral p.m. Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at 10 at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville. Burial will be in Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

home tonight from 7 to 9. Isaac Anderson

EAST HARTFORD - Isaac Anderson, 88, of 10 Holmes St. died Thursday at home. Mr. Anderson was born in Eagle Lick, Texas, and lived in the Hart-

He worked for Veeder Root Co. Survivors are a son, Carter Ander-Church, Manchester, and attended its Adult Sunday School classes. She himself as a neighbor, and when she

son of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, The funeral is Wednesday at 1

a.m. at Union Baptist Church. Burial is in Hillside Cemetery, East Hart-

Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hart-

John Gudjunis John Gudjunis, 88, of 100 Hemlock grandchildren and five great-

The funeral is Wednesday at 10:15 voices," fled, according to police the husband of Mrs. Mary Kobowsky a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, reports. An undetermined amount of 400 Main St., Manchester, with a ser- cash was taken. vice at Calvary Church at 11. The 1888, in Lithuania and came to the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor, will shortly after 9:30 p.m., occurred at officate. Burial will be in Wapping the Hartford National Bank office at

He worked at Case Brothers and

p.m.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Other survivors are a son, Wasco Calvary Church Memorial Fund. Gudjunis of South Windsor; a

Manchester tonight. It was reported Mrs. Margaret D. O'Connor Mrs. Margaret Donovan O'Connor, night in an area convalescent home. Manchester High School, from 3 to 6 alarm for car fire on I-86, Exit She was the widow of Edwin O'Conp.m. for all persons over age 18 who 93. (District)

missed any of the earlier clinics.

Manchester; a brother, George is attending the National Congress of Volunteerism and Citizenship in

wishing to do so may make memorial sion and resolution of citizen congifts to the Manchester Association cerns through voluntary action. The

Jimmy Carter, who has been a life-

Congressional District.

the Voluntary Action Program there,

Washington, D.C., as a represen-

long volunteer and a leader in

First Congressional District. He is

dealing with proposed legislation on volunteerism. Sixteen bills on volunteerism are being considered in Congress. They cover such subjects as tax credits for volunteers, and care deductions for volunteers, and state College in 1969, and an MA degree in sociology from Boston State College in 1969, and an MA tax relief for volunteers spending a degree in sociology from the State minimum of 50 hours annually in University of New York at Albany in such specialized volunteerism as 1970. He joined the staff at MCC is working with the handicapped. September 1970. He has continued his Cassano was elected at the Connecticut Congress on Volunteerism and Citizenship to represent the state's MSW degree. He lives in

craft Group, East Hartford, until

Manchester, and the Rev. Francis

McDonnell, assistant pastor of the

Church of the Incarnation,

Patricia Parlapiano and Mrs. Mary

Nason, both of Manchester, and nine

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:30

a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

with a Mass at 11 at the Church of the

Assumption. Burial will be in St

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Work on building the foundation

and walls will begin soon, Walter

Senkow, town engineer, said. There

to cover Swensson's bid of \$19.560 for

the first two phases. The committee

is hoping that funds will be available

by spring to complete the superstruc-

About town

is more than enough money on hand

retiring in 1967.

580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, was in Merrill R. Driscoll charge of arrangements Mr. Damboise was a native Caribou, Maine, and moved

VERNON - The funeral of Merrill R. Driscoll, 47, of 142 Hartl Dr., who Hospital after being stricken at a Bolton football game, is Wednesday Other survivors are 2 sons, at 2 p.m. at White-Gibson-Small

For most of his life, he had been ac-

Freida Morrow, all of Canada; and 36 ball teams and for the past two years was assistant coach of the Eagles The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. team in the Tolland Football League. from Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 He was born April 4, 1929 in Main St., with a Mass at St. James Caribou, Maine, and had lived in Ver-Church at 9. Burial will be in St. non for a number of years. He had attended Gorham State Teachers Friends may call at the funeral College in Maine and was a graduate 382 Maple Ave., Hartford, was in home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.r of the Connecticut School of Hairdressing and the Connecticut School of Broadcasting. He was an Army Mrs. Ernest J. Sherman Air Force veteran of World War II.

> tor. He attended the Church of the was the wife of Ernest J. Sherman, Nazarene, Manchester. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. at home, and Lloyd Carter of Ver-She was born Jan. 19, 1904 in Manchester, daughter of the late William and Jane Fleming Boyle, Southington, Harold Driscoll of Scarand had lived here all her life. She was a member of St. Mary's of Winston-Salem, N.C.: a stepsister, Episcopal Church. Mrs. Lucille Harrelson of Charlotte, She is also survived by a son,

Gerrish Florence Smith, 75, of 95 Police are investigating two armed

Pine Tree Lane died this morning at robberies that occurred Saturday

Mrs. Smith was born Jan. 27, 1901 The first theft was at a Summit St.

in Plymouth, Mass., and lived in home and was reported to police at

Hartford for many years before com- 5:30 p.m. Mary E. Violette of 447

ing to South Windsor 15 years ago. Summit St. responded to a knock at

also belonged to the South Windsor opened the door, a man with a gun

Survivors are a son, Joseph K. Mrs. Violette told police that two

Florence of Wethersfield; two other men also entered the home and

daughter, Mrs. William (Virginia) searched rooms. There was a phone

Roberts of South Windsor and Mrs. call while the thieves were there, and

Clovis (Frances) Desjardins of East Mrs. Violette was able to ask for help

Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Henriet- before one of the men pulled the

ta Leipold and Mrs. Margaret phone cord from the wall, police

home Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 making a night deposit at the bank

The person at the door identified

The men, who wore ski masks and were described as having "young

The second theft, reported to police

320 W. Middle Tpke. Police said an

employe of the Sports Outlet was

when approached by a man with a

handgun. The thief, who was

described as being about 5'9" and

cash, police said.

slim, took between \$200 and \$250 in

forced his way in.

She was a member of Calvary her back door, police said.

Ernest J. Sherman Jr. of Manchester: a brother, Milton Boyle of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. grandchildren. The family suggests that any Martha Mooney, Mrs. Clara
Trueman and Mrs. Ethel Strickland,
Tolland Pony Football League or to a all of Manchester; and six scholarship fund in his memory in grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11:30

Tolland Pony Football League or to a scholarship fund in his memory in care of the People's Savings Bank, 38

Tolland Pony Football League or to a and Wallace building at the Parkade for the fund-raising event. Working to make the sale a success were to make the sale as success w

Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Teresa Main St. The Rev. Stephen Jacobson, Panciera of Stafford and Mrs.

Elizabeth Friedrich of Putnam; 12

Church, will officiate. Burial will be

Michael J. Dambroise

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Property Owners Association, Orford Parish, DAR, the Golden Age Friends may call at the funeral Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 The funeral was today. Burial was walked into the sale and stayed to tonight at 7:30 at the clubhouse and The family suggests that any Hill. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, memorial gifts may be made to the

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Edna

Fowler, both of California; nine

grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna G. Smith

Manchester Meorial Hospital.

Charles V. McDonnell

Manchester a year ago.

He was a farmer before retiring in

Survivors are a son, Michael F.

Damboise of Hartford; a daughter,

two brothers. Peter Damboise nad

Fidele Damboise, both of Caribou;

five grandchildren and four great-

Mrs. Pearl Vailleux of New Britain;

Charles V. McDonnell, 75, of 30 Ensign St. died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Craig McDonnell. Mr. McDonnell was born April 15. 1901, in Portadown, Ireland, the son of James and Ann Morgan

Band shell fund

tive in amateur theatricals as an ac-With the Bicentennial Band Shell Fund Drive nearing the \$26,000 mark, Laurine McNeal Driscoll; three sons, work is scheduled to begin this week Shawn Driscoll and Devon Driscoll, on the erection of the shell at the Manchester Community College

Carter Newbury of Tolland; three brothers, Edwin Gallaghan of Southington Harold Discussion of Southington (Southington Harold Discussion of Southington Harold Discussion of Southington Harold Discussion of Southington (Southington Harold Discussion of Southington Harold Discussion of Southington Harold Discussion of Southington (Southington Harold Discussion of Southington Harold Discussion of Southington (Southington Harold Discussion of Southington (Southington Harold Discussion of Southington Harold Discussion of Southington (Southington (Southington (Southington (Southington (Southington (Southington (Southington (Southington borough, Maine, and George Driscoll said that this amount could have been doubled or trippled if there had been enough merchandise. As the need for more merchandise was broadcast N.C.; his stepmother, Mrs. Lottie Driscoll of Charlotte; and two over radio station WINF, various groups and individuals brought more at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple items for the sale, he said. Neil Ellis and his sister, Mrs.

Constance Kaplan, loaned the Forbes the Tom Watt kits, and also to bring Property Owners Association, Or- Center St. in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky help. LaBonne said. Joseph Swensson Jr., Manchester

Polish Women's Alliance Group 246 some members of the Jaycees, and will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home representatives of the Manchester of Mrs. Michalina Kurlowicz, 34 W.

Retired Persons, and people who just British-American Club will mee contractor, was awarded the con- pay respects to the late Charles

### Police report

Manchester Memorial Hospital tic, charged with second-degree unfollowing a two-car accident shortly lawful restraint. Court date is Dec. 6. before 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Police charged Robert G. Owen, ford, charged with interfering with a

35, of 38 Apel Pl. with reckless driving in connection with the accident, which occurred on N. Main St., theft of clothing from a dryer at the about 1.000 feet west of Stock Pl. Police reported that Owen lost control of his vehicle, crossed the center line, and hit a car operated by Robert

H. Chambers head-on. Chambers, 34, of 25 Eldridge St., is ping. When they returned the clothes in satisfactory condition with a facial were gone, police said. A list of what laceration and a minor internal in- was taken will be submitted to jury. Owen and Ann Chambers, a police. passenger in the Chambers vehicle, were both treated and released. E. Hussey of Coventry. The vehicle Court date for Owen is Dec. 7.

Police arrested two men Saturday night shortly before midnight in connection with a reported fight at the Golden Spigot, a tavern on Spruce St. Charged with breach of peace were Paul W. Barron, 24, of Bolton, and Henry F. Glode, 36, of 1667 Tolland Tpke. Court date for both is Dec. 13. Police also reported the following

. Lorraine E. Fuller, 18, of Glastonbury, charged with fourth-· Jose Manqual, 26, of Williman- morning to police.

the clothing in a dryer early Saturday evening and had left to do some shop Police also reported a theft of a CB radio from a vehicle owned by Bruce

Thefts from vehicles were also reported by Kevin McCann of Bolton and David Barron of 96J Tudor Lane. McCann's vehicle was parked or Tudor Lane at the time of the theft, according to police. An FM receiver. valued at about \$100 was taken police said.

was located on Courtland St. at the

time of the theft of the \$175 radio

Missing items from Barron's veh cle included a cassette deck and a also parked on Tudor Lane at the Both thefts were reported Saturday

### Fire calls

Sunday, 12:25 a.m. —Camp Sunday, 10:16 p.m. —Leaf fire on Finley St. (Town) fire at 23 Parker St. (Town) Sunday, 12:31 a.m. -Smoke

Sunday, 10:11 p.m. -Smoke

Saturday, 10:13 p.m. -Mutual aid to Broad Brook. Sunday, 7:35 p.m. - Car fire

Ellington. Sunday, 4:35 a.m.

stove fire on Ridgewood Dr.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Elks are 1976 town champs

### Police report

A purse snatcher broke a finger on the purse-holding hand of a 51-yearold woman Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Charter Oak Mall, said East Hartford police.

The woman was carrying groceries out of the Stop & Shop Supermarket and held her purse on one finger police said. A young man grabbed the purse, vanked it away from her, and ran around the east side of the building with the woman in pursuit,

The man jumped into a car and drove away.

The woman was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital were she was treated for the broken finger. The purse had contained over \$400 in cash and travelers checks, police said.

Robert Reardon Jr., 17, of 72 Burke St., East Hartford was sought by police this morning on warrants charging him with two attempted burgiaries and one second-degree

The charges stem from incidents at three Forbes St. area homes about midnight of Nov. 6 in which the burglar of three homes was badly cut by broken glass and left much blood at the scenes, police said.

Reardon was expected to turn

A Wakefield Circle home was broken into through the front door to be missing.



Main St. accident scene

An East Hartford police officer checks the interior of a car The Mustangs were coached by which struck the rear of a truck tractor on Main St. Sunday Frank Driscoll. about 5:47 p.m. The driver of the car, Joseph Neville, 20, of Old Saybrook, suffered minor injuries and was taken to Hartford Hospital. He was charged with failure to drive right. He told Patrolman Anthony Navikas the car suddenly pulled to the right causing the collision with the parked tractor. The fire depart-Saturday evening. Nothing appears ment put out a minor fire caused by the collision. (Photo became the new town planner last editor since 1975, first joined The courtesy of Earl Chastain)

### Fire calls

905 Burnside Ave.

Craig Court.

Saturday, 11:49 a.m. -First aid call to Saturday, 12:16 p.m. -House fire due to electrical wiring at 1900 Main St. Saturday, 1 p.m. -Auto accident and

Saturday, 2:13 p.m. -First aid call to

Saturday, 7:33 p.m. —Brush fire at Rt. Sunday, 2:48 p.m. —Brush fire at Monday, 9:32 a.m. —First aid call to Brewer St. and Rt. 2. 198 Brewer St.

Race results

IFTH YANKEE COURSE (B)

Saturday, 10:44 a.m. -Brush fire at 363 Saturday, 7:34 p.m. -First aid call to Sunday, 5:17 p.m. -Brush fire at 68 been promoted to town engineer. Saturday, 8:16 p.m. -First aid call to Sunday, 5:30 p.m. -First aid call to 47 Sawka Dr. Saturday, 11:52 a.m. -First aid to 68 Saturday, 10:11 p.m. -First aid call to Sunday, 5:48 p.m. -Car fire at 1250 Saturday, 11:18 p.m. —First aid call to Sunday, 6:49 p.m. —Brush fire at 302 Sunday, 12:50 a.m. -First aid call to Sunday, 6:49 p.m. -First aid call to 45 adults. The gyms will be closed served as a consultant to college

Saturday, 1:33 p.m. —First aid call to
Sunday, 2:40 a.m. —First aid call to 138
Sunday, 8:04 p.m. —First aid call to
Sisson St. Sunday, 10:28 a.m. -Brush fire at 92 Sunday, 8:45 p.m. -First aid call to 690 140 Silver Lane.

Saturday, 6:02 p.m. -Auto fire at 287 Sunday, 2:31 p.m. -Gas leak at 62 Gor- Sunday, 11:27 p.m. -First aid call to

Race entries

7m 8 5/16

4th 9 5/16

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Jai alai entries

Thanksgiving Day and Friday.

IIm C 5/16

### pool and the Penney High pool is Manchester Community College. scheduled for Saturday for all Barlow and his wife, the former residents from 1 to 5 p.m. They will Susan Cronin of Manchester, have be closed Thanksgiving Day and two children: Cynthia, 8, and Emily,

When the Mustangs failed to make

Enfield Stars, who went on to win the

conference championship yesterday

News briefs

David Juliano, town engineer,

promotion was advisable in this in- the Hartford Times.

Jai alai results

Read Herald Ads

### week. "Mr. Juliano is highly Herald in 1965 as a reporter. His qualified to perform these duties and other newspaper experience included it was our conclusion that an internal service at the Hartford Courant and stance," said Mayor Richard He was publisher of the Silktown Blackstone. Charles Sheehan has Flyer from 1971 to 1974, when he rejoined The Herald. In 1973, he established the East Hartford The Penney High School gyms will CrossRoads, a weekly newspaper. be open Saturday afternoon for open Barlow holds a B.A. degree from basketball from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The the University of Connecticut and is program is open to all Grade 7 and 8 completing work on a law degree at students, high school students, and the UConn School of Law. He has newspapers and developed a writing workshop for use in Connecticut Recreation swimming at the EHHS prisons, area high schools and

midget football honors, isginals his team's status in East Hart-

ford. (Herald photo by Tuller)

editor of the East Hartford page for

The Manchester Evening Herald. He

will be responsible for expanded East

Hartford news coverage which

Barlow, who has been suburban

begins today.

### For home delivery

The Herald's Circulation Department will remain open until 9 tonight for readers wishing to subscribe regularly.

Conference

For the meeting at the

Tuesday of each month,

Trailer Park at 12:35 p.m.

# Senior bus schedule

Mayor Richard a.m., and Daley Court at Benedict, chairman of the Commission on Aging, center on the second recently released a revised bus schedule for the senior Meadow Hill at 12:30 p.m.,

The town-owned bus Elms Village at 12:40 p.m., takes seniors shopping Shea Gardens at 12:45 Mondays, Wednesdays and p.m., Miller Gardens at Fridays. Bus service is 12:50 p.m., Rochambeau at also offered for meetings Hutt Heights at 1:05 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Heritage at 1:10 p.m., Center and weekly bingo. Daley Court at 1:15 p.m., The new schedule is: and Highlands at 1:20 p.m.

For Monday shopping For bingo at the center trip, Shea Gardens at 1 every Thursday, Meadow p.m. and Miller Gardens at Hill at 12:30 p.m., Trailer Park at 12:35 p.m., Elms For Wednesday shop-ping. Highlands at 9:50 Gardens at 12:45 p.m., a.m., Meadow Hill at 10 Miller Gardens at 12:50 a.m., Trailer Park at 10:05 p.m., Rochambeau at 12:55 a.m., Elms Village at 10:10 p.m., Hutt Heights at 1:05 a.m., and Rochambeau at p.m., Heritage at 1:10 underpass at 10:15 a.m. p.m., Daley Court at 1:15

For Friday shopping p.m., and Highlands at 1:20 trip, Shea Gardens at 10 p.m. a.m., Hutt Heights at 10:05 The bus will continue to a.m.. Heritage at 10:10 pick up along its route.

To order home delivery, call 647-9946. State ranks first

# in property tax

through town property local taxes. Connecticut taxes than Connecticut, ac- community taxes produce cording to the Connecticut 62.6 per cent of the total

The CCM said Connec- Richard H. Blackstone ticut now ranks first in the CCM president and mayor nation with local property of East Hartford, said the taxes paying for 62.1 per new figures underscore the cent of all local general urgent necessity of revenues. The nationwide expanded state and federal average for local assistance to reduce the governments is 34.2 per state's heavy dependence

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The state ranks second in No state in the nation the nation in the percenraises a higher percentage tage of all local governof local general revenues ment revenue raised by of local government revenue,

# Architect gets okay for firehouse plans

firehouse headquarters. The Town Council will hold a public hearing Dec. 6 for an appropriation Zoning decisions of \$200,000 from the capital reserve The South Windsor Planning and

sharing for the new firehouse. Meanwhile, the \$762,000 project

Montana told the Public Building Commission this week he has paid more than \$22,000 in consulting fees 
The PZC has also approved the of the construction costs. He is now working on several alter-

South Windsor architect Gregory ding on the final bids. L. Montana has been given the green It is expected that Commission light by the Public Building Commission to finalize plans for the new meet with the council Nov. 29 to discuss a date for completing the plans.

fund and \$115,000 from revenue Zoning Commission (PZC) has approved the application of Jennison-Wright Inc. for a special exception to has been given preliminary approval zoning regulations for storage of petroleum products in an industrial zone owned by Sherwood Waldrom,

which will come out of his town fee application of Frank D. Tramontana for a zone change from RR to AA 30 Montana will receive eight per cent on 15 acres of land owned by Lloyd N. and Edith E. Hevenor of 47 Deming

### Firehouse price, fees questioned by citizens

South Windsor

Windsor Association of Citizens fee of the architect will be discussed is structurally sound and can be at a Town Council workshop tonight. moved successfully.

The fire headquarters, which will of another Community Hall. be built across the street from the is presently estimated to cost \$762, ding June 30.

Ellington Rd. at Wapping Five Corners and has been offered to the South Windsor Historical Society for

from the bank and moved to another The driver of the other car was spot to be used as a museum. One of the stipulations imposed by Vernon. Police said a utility pole was Society for Savings is that the owners also snapped off in the accident and of the old house move it from the pre- the area was without power for some

and move it, the house will be torn down.

Sal mastangrea of London Ro. and Roy Wirth of Kinney Rd. have announced they will seek the two seats in the Building Code Commission and the Building Committee in the Building Committ

have asked the Town Council to provide funds for moving and

renovating the house so it can be used A petition initiated by the South as a town museum. The Town Council favored the (SWAC) questioning the price of the museum proposal and asked that the new firehouse headquarters and the house be re-examined to make sure it

The SWAC petition charges that The Historical Society has its eye Tolland's victory over Bolton Sun-The Historical Society has its eye the architect, Gregory Montana, should have done more to correct the assumption that the new fire burned down, and has suggested that heart attack suffered by one of the headquarters would cost much more some of this money be used for the coaches. than the original estimate of \$500,000.

The petition also questions the

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eight per cent fee agreed upon as however, has asked the council to half time at Herrick Memorial Park. Ambulance service in Bolton has hold these funds soley for the purpose He died shortly after arriving at the been the topic of much discussion in Also on the agenda is a review of Emergency Room. Old Firehouse No. 1 on Ellington Rd., the town audit for the fiscal year en-

team, was given cardio-pulmonary situation. Its first meeting is This is the first audit report to be resuscitation at the park by Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Also on tonight's agenda is a report from Town Manager Paul Talbot on Sells a national auditing firm with Emergency Medical Technicians Hall. (EMTs) from the Bolton Fire
Department. The department's new rescue vehicle was at the scene but

Eastern Connecticut Midget and Sells, a national auditing firm with local offices in Hartford.

Area police

\$1. The building is now owned by Society for Savings.

A subcommittee of the local Bicentennial Commission has been regulating.

Last week, selectmen approved expenditures of \$1,000 for the town auditor, \$295 for Stanley Szestowicki for engineering services, and \$35 for believed by Lions

Marcel St. Germain, 49, of Daryl Dr., Hebron time. St. Germain was treated and If the town does not buy the house released at Rockville General

# Bevins edits area news plan will give Hebron five members (instead of the current three) to com-



Doug Bevins of 6B Notch Rd., Bolton has been appointed suburban editor for The Manchester Evening Herald. He will be responsible for news coverage of area towns. Bevins, first associated with The correspondent, is a graduate of

He was managing editor of The Scribe, a biweekly student newspaper, while he attended the University of Bridgeport He joined The Herald full time in Bevins will remain as editor of The

Herald's Weekend magazine which appears each Saturday. He is a member of the Connecticut interested in the education of our Chapter of the Society of youth, and with my education and Professional Journalists and the Connecticut News Photographers to contribute to the board and the Association. He is married to the former Pamela Rainey of Putnam.

### Doug Bevins with six years of service. He is Vernon trash pickup changed

Areas covered on those days are regular Monday routes, Hines said.

Ronald Hine, Vernon's director of Hine said there have been several hazardous area on Box Mountain cidents are not only costly but are that street. stones or rocks in leaf piles.

By next week, the director expects to have covered the entire town for basketball court on the Burke Rd. for residents coming out of their leaf collections and then, weather playground, Hines reported. Workers driveways. The walk is being permitting, the town crews will go have also installed a new area for relocated four feet behind the curb bleachers at Henry Park; repayed a and the fence will be taken down.

public works, reminds residents major breakdowns of leaf pickup Dr.; installed a new pipe to correct there will be no trash collection on machines, caused by large rocks that drainage problems on Coldspring are left with the leaves. Such in- Dr., and filled in an open trench on being covered today, along with the dangerous to workers, Hines said. He Also being corrected is a hazardous cautions residents not to include condition on Tunnel Rd. where a

cept ordered by the courts.

man for the past three years.

Mastrandrea said he has no pre-

conceived notions concering Rham

background, I believe I would be able

Wirth is also a member of the PZC,

High School or the board. "We are all

metal guard rail, installed to protect

### Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Joseph G. McAllister, South Willington; Charles Meyer, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; llington; Frank Novak, West Rd.,

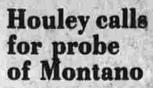
rospect St., Rockville; Eva Bilow, Hale tockville; Michael Baron Jr., Olson Vernon; Alison Bardons, Peter Green Rd., Tolland; Arleigh Carpenter, Lanz Lane, Ellington; Arleine Collette, Ward St., Rockville; Jennifer Duncan, Olson Dr., Rockville; Alice Edwards, Grove St., Rockville; Shawne King, Winderman, Aug. Rockville; Jane Mar.

Discharged Saturday: Margherita Atwood, Meadow Wood Rd., Tolland;

Shella Cizauskas, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Richard Clapp, School Rd., Andover; Barbara Conley, Robin Circle, Tolland;

Quellette, Stafford; Edmund Schlaf, Hale

Corrine Dr., Tolland; Raymond
Spielman, Windermere Ave., Rockville.
Admitted Saturday: Nancy Dunker,
Virginia Lane, Tolland; Robert Laffey,
Farmstead Lane, Ellington; Sharon
Morrill, Eaton Rd., Tolland: Margherita
Discharged Saturday: Margherita
Mengrd, Ridgewood Cont., Rockville; Richard MacIntosh, Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington; Barbara



"His statement raises serious questions about just how good a job Connecticut as a liquor control comof whether during his five-year tenure he has been working for the public interest or for the industry he is supposed to be regulating," Houley

"If the reported liquor industry job offers were made to Mr. Montano with the intent or result of affecting his service as a commissioner. violation of the bribery statutes may have occurred," Houley said.

vestigate the matter. Noting that he feels that other aspects of the state's liquor control structure also suggest to him that the system is working against the public nterest and in favor of the narrow in terests of the industry. Houley said I patients, so an ambulance was sum- The Tolland Eagles, northern divi-

> Houley, chairman of the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee, said he will call on that group to seek Montano's testimony during the examination of the Liquor Consure the committee will be interested to know how Montano became so friendly with the people he regulates Senator Houley also said he hopes to introduce legislation to repeal the

The Andover Board of Selectmen is recommending that the Recreation Commission wait until spring before found to favor the industry at the at the new ballfield on Long Hill Rd. Selectmen said the problem will be more easy to recognize after the field agencies from accepting employ goes through another spring flooding.

Marion Haines and Nancy Frazier Bolton children with eye, hearing or the Rham District 8 Board of Educa- affairs, having been Cub Scout Com- land records. No action was taken Copies of eligibility requirement mittee chairman; chairman of the after discussion about appointment have been sent to school officials in

The selectmen indicated they'll approved reapportionment plan. The He is active member of the seek a meeting with the town clerk referenda. At the last referendum, polls were open for 14 hours, the time required for state and federal elec-

sion champions, defeated the Bolton

Planning and Zoning Commission. He what's right and doing what's right tions. is entering his lifth year of service on for the students and the people." the PZC and has served as its chair- Wirth also said he has an insight into There will be a baptismal service Sunday at the First Congregational Hebron Church, Andover,

Rham and what the students feel He is married and has two children toward their school. "I have a attending Gilead Hill School, one of responsibility to both the students whom will be entering Rham High and the school," he said. Parents who wish to have children The two seats will be filled at a A resident of town for six years, town meeting scheduled Dec. 6. Reese, pastor, as soon as possible. Mastandrea is an attorney and has Although other persons have been active for several years in local expressed an interest in running for

Not much left after fire

Not much remains of an old barn on Vernon's Tunnel Rd. destroyed by fire Friday night.

Officials said today the blaze was "definitely set" and investigation is under way. The

barn, on the old Kanter farm now owned by the state, contained some old farm equipment

married, has three sons attending

coach and past president

National League.

Rham, and is a graduate engineer pig.

Sunday. Andover's ambulance was quarter of the game.

Coach stricken during game

and egg cartons but was not regularly used. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester Memorial Hospital town recently. The Board of

Two reveal candidacy

Two Hebron residents have an- from Western New England College.

nounced their candidacy for seats on Wirth also has been active in local

Mastandrea is chairman of the Wirth said, "I am an advocate of

activities, serving as a Little League the seats, no formal announcements

coach and on the Democratic Town have been made at this time.

made available through the recently for Gilead Hill School.

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Barbara Conley, Robin Circle, Tolland;
Teri Dennison, Prospect St., Rockville; Barbara Simkewicz,
Cheryl House, Maple St., Ellington; Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Nancy Dunker,
Kenya Smith, Brooklyn St., Rockville;
Mrs. Mary Dieter and daughter,
Ridgewood Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Susan
Rd., Tolland; Beverly O'Brien,
Ridgewood Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Susan
Papke and son, Valley View Dr., Vernon.
Admitted Sunday: Grace Bugbee,
South St., Rockville; Timothy Hall,
South St., Rockville; Barbara Simkewicz,
Mountain St., Rockville.

St. Ext. Rockville; Barbara Simkewicz,
Mountain St., Rockville.

St. Ext. Rockville; Barbara Simkewicz,
Mountain St., Rockville.

Standay: Frederick Gleim,
Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Nancy Dunker,
Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Greater Vernon Jaycees this weekend. Looking at some dolls looking for a home are, left to right, Mrs. William Fish of Bolton, and Shirley and Cynthia Riggins of Noank. The fair attracts exhibitors and buyers from Termon Joseph St., Rockville; Rockville; Rockville; Rockville; Rockville; Anna Setsky, Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor; Florence Stampp, S. Terrace Dr., Vernon; Dorothy South St., Rockville; to right, Mrs. William Fish of Bolton, and Shirley and Cynthia Grades 1-6 have been distributed Riggins of Noank. The fair attracts exhibitors and buyers from The school is anxious to hear paents

35th District

State Sen. Robert D. Houley, D-35th District, is going to call for an investigation as to why George Mon-tano, a member of the State Liquor Control Commission, has received ob offers from the liquor industry. Houley said Montano was quoted as saying that various state and national liquor industry groups had made job offers to him.

Houley said he believes Montano's statements are sufficient reason for the chief state's attorney to in-

is in effect subsidizing the industry at public expense.

trol Commission's budget in the nex session of the assembly. He said he is fair trade price fixing of liquor in

Connecticut, to repeal other liquor control regulations which may be expense of the public, and to preven conflicts of interest by prohibiting members of the state regulator ment later in the industries they hav

# for engineering services, and \$35 for Earl Roberts for dog damage to his

iblished a fund to help Andover and

sal Mastandrea of London Rd. and street numbering committee; a of an extra constable and two alterwill determine eligibility along with

The fund was established with

News briefs

Schools will close early Wednesday baptized should call the Rev. David and sessions will be canceled Thursday and Friday for

If school is to be canceled due to inclement weather or other problems "no school" announcements will be made over Radio Station WTIC WCNX, WDRC, WPOP and WILL I schools are closed, all after-school community and school extra curricular activities will be canceled.

A decision will be made by 10 a.m. if school is to be closed early. If it is, the afternoon kindergarten will be canceled for that day. If school is to start late all nickur schedules will be delayed by a stated period of time. all afternoon dismissal times will be as normally

scheduled. Bolton

The town basketball program for dults will begin tonight at 6:30 at Bolton High School. After this week, the program will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the school.

There will be no program Wednesday Those joining must be 18 years of age or older and residents of Bolton. Leagues will be formed in December. The basketball season

The Democratic Town Committee will hold a home-baked pie sale Tuesday, at Frank's Supermarket, Manchester, from 6:30 p.m. until the pies are gone.

Andover

Tuesday, 87 students from Andover Elementary School will attend a young people's concert at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Corene Jones, Grade 6 teacher, attended the annual meeting of the

# Teacher grievance settled in Bolton

grievance brought to the Board of family is an acceptable reason for he said teachers are granted two he said teachers are granted two was too high but School Sunt Ray-

Linda Lanoue, physical education instructor at Bolton High School, asked for and was granted two days sister and brother However, School Supt. Raymond Allen said that, according to his in-who lives out of state. Her emergency involved a sister

tract, Ms. Lanoue should be paid for

### Schools cited for handbook

The Bolton Board of Education has received an "award of excellence" from the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education for a local school handbook, "First Aid Procedures. William Vogel, school board chair-

man, received the award at the association's convention in Hartford Friday night. The handbook - developed by former school nurse Virginia Hohman and school physician Dr. W

Ames LePan - details emergency Bolton Elementary School. The seniors have lunch at the school first aid procedures for the schools The association's award program established in 1975, recognizes school districts which make an exemplary effort to improve school-community relations through better communica

> Meeting canceled The regular senior citizens' Afternoon kindergarten students

> > ARE YOU GETTING THE

meeting scheduled Wednesday has will attend the morning session on been canceled due to the p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and next early dismissal days. All Thanksgiving holiday Thursday. The kindergarten students will be dis- next meeting will be Dec. 1 at 1:30 The early dismissals are due to the missed at 11:30 a.m. on those days. p.m. at the Town Hall.

For the first time in anyone's The contract says teachers may mittee, said "immediate family" memory—and possibly in the history of Bolton education—a teacher needed by someone in the immediate the clause concerning death.

Education has been settled to the one personal day.

Allen said his interpretation of control of co "immediate" family was someone living in the same household. But Ms. Lanoue, single, said ber interpreta-

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Patricia Bankel, president of the Bolton Education Association board agreed. (BEA), said Allen's definition of immediate family is discriminatory to the single person. "Your emotions do not stop at the door or state line. She was needed and she went," Mrs.

The BEA didn't think the day's pay business last week:

Under the clause concerning death, of Connecticut, will be paid \$80 per "family" (immediate was omitted). Thornton and other school board ly good." members agreed it is a poor, unclear

Both the BEA and the school board indicated they will change the contract wording when new contract

Robert Thornton, a member of the school board's negotiating com
\* The board ratified the contract of Raymond Webster as a consulting with townspeople.

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choice of words, but they also agreed that Allen acted properly.

In other Bolton Board of Education

Ms. Lanoue suggested she be paid the difference between regular received reports of many incidents in salary and the cost of the substitute which motorists pass standing school teacher who replaced her. The school buses with flashing lights. State

Police have been notified

. The board voted to distribute its annual report by a bulk mailing to all townspeople. Board members indicated concern about the cost, but several agreed that the mailing

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# For home delivery

Holiday basket winner

Second-grader Ted Daly presents holiday basket to Ernest

Aspinwall in annual Thanksgiving program for senior citizens at

every Friday. Another basket winner, Mario Morra, is seated at

right. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Students at Bolton Elementary

Center School will be dismissed at 1

School to close early

The Herald's Circulation Department will remain open until 9 tonight for readers wishing to subscribe regularly. To order home delivery, call 647-9946.

### **Bolton library adds** several new books

New books at Bolton's Harel -House on Garibaldi Bentley Memorial St. Library:

Aldridge — Untouchable Juli costume Auchincloss -Winthrop Baldwin-Thursday's child Barr -Storn witch Carlisle -Land where the

sun dies Cookson -Tide of life Crawford -- Primrose Darcy -Elyza

DeBlasis -Suffer change Feifer - Moscow farewell Finley -Missouri blue Gaines - Nantucket woman Godden-Ahmed and the old

Guest -Ordinary people Heidish -Woman called Higgins -Storm warning Hill -Jackdaw Hill -This is the house Howar - Making ends meet King -Four days Kossoff -Little book

Lofts -Homecoming Logan -Tricolour MacInnes -Agent in place Mayberry -Jeweled -Dreaming Ogilvie

Sanders-Tangent objective Slaughter -Plague ship Theroux -Family arsenal Wallace - Fountains Killanin -Olympic games Walters -New head nurse Fallon -Teaching your West -Navigator children to fish Whitney -Golden unicorn

Whitten -Conflict of in-

White -First three years of

Winston -Golden valley Wiseman -Day before Yates - Easter parade Yglesias -Family feeling Nonfiction Murphy -Outgoing self deception LeShan -In search of Marshall -Mayflowe

Patrick -All color book of Egyptian mythology Jackson —Only one earth Pirsig -- Zen and the art of Schwartz -- How to go to motorcycle maintenance work when your husband is Plaidy -Mary, Queen

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Worrell -Early American calculator handbook Cousins -Solar system Moser -Central American Clifford -Encyclopedia o home wiring and electricity

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homemade cheeses and butter De Gouy-Ice cream and ice cream desserts Leigh -Cakes and cake decorating Scott -Complete book of Lytle -Book of successful fireplaces Merrilees —Curing smoky

fireplaces Sunset Magazine —How t plan and build fireplaces Harlow -Jeans scene Hobson -Making homemade soaps and candles John -Creative sketches Boyles -Bargello Nichols -Designs and

patterns for embroiderers an craftsmen Sommer -New look crochet Cohen -Official guide t bottles old and new Butler-American furnitur Hewitt -Chippendale and all the rest Kauffman -American

Young -Rages celebrations Drury -God against th Payne -Ancient Rome Jackson -Sierra Madre Miller -American dream Garrison -Lost pages from American history

Wright -South Carolina Lavendar - California Frischauer -Onassis Kearns -Lyndon Johnson Lewis -Edith Wharton Logan -Josh Lynn -Loretta Lynn Martin -My heart belongs

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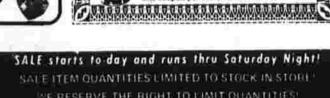
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# Herald angle

Flag grid champions Schoolboy football hasn't been the orighest spot on the fall scene with anchester High and East Catholic High both having troubles but

football championship yesterday The former Wesleyan Universuty

Former East Catholic High berth on the 1976 Olympic squad in marterback Brian Sullivan led the the same event writes from his caught a single six-pointer.

'Italian Night'

Annual Trophy Night at the Manchester Country Club last Saturday night was termed "Italian Night" by Dan Morline, the fine footpall official, who served as M.C. Morline, of Italian extraction, pointed out that the club was most uccessful because of the work of two ine Italians, Nondo Annulli, who serves as president, and Vic Benetti. the popular club manager. No one

disagreed with the boast. Club champions, pretty Nancy Narkon, the teen-age phenom, and limelight with Ralph DeNicolo, and

While trophies went to Narkon and DeNicolos were the recipients of End of the line King, the first titles here for both, check for \$750 from the Country It's too bad both parties couldn't

tant to Alex Hackney, took over the Catholic set for 11 a.m. pro duties and turned in a grade A

that he was the No. 2 man, spurning schools at specific times. several offers to move on to other

The relationship between DeNicolo

Olympian Billy Rodgers will not be

in the field of the 40th Five Mile Road The Zipser Club came home with Race Thursday morning in after scoring a 38-26 decision over star, who skyrocketed to national field controlled the game run- quarter. A 47-yard pass play put the for a 22-6 edge. Grandfather's Clock of Hartford at fame by winning the Boston Marathon in 1964 and then won a

"Besides the fact that I have been ill and have had to cancel some races scoring tosses and John Quaglia that I had planned to race, I would was the Warhawks' first since the before being tackled lateraled to Arone drive was stopped by a fumble also like to mention another reason that I would not run in your race this

> "It is because, I, along with a significant number of other runners, are opposed to your policy regarding "I feel that they should be

recognized along with the men, high school and seniors. "Here's hoping your policy will change and that I will be in the race and feeling better this time of year

Last year Rodgers came to town and ran the course, with his wife. who is also a registered New England runner. Rodgers did finish officially He placed fifth in 1973 and third in

Club membership and friends for a have gotten together and set starting 'housewarming gift." The couple times for Thursday's two major moved during the past season from sports promotions so that the sports Massachusetts to a home in South buff who would like to take in both Windsor. Two little DeNicolos also the Road Race and the football game could do so. The race starts at 10:30 The good looking young pro, after a with the kickoff at Memorial Field 10-year apprenticeship as an assis- between Manchester High and East Tickets for the football game will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday

# Broncos disgusted in beating Giants

DENVER (UPI) - There were no broad smiles and congratulatory pats on the back in the Denver locker room Sunday following the Broncos' 14-13 victory over the New York Giants. Ferrigno) said this was his team's Instead, players openly expressed their disgust and frustration.

Giants probably are no better than twice during the closing minute of didn't know about. We just got blown the Jets- which means they stink. the game but failed to capitalize on out. We were atrocious." But we seem to always find a way to New York turnovers.

alive the Broncos' slim hopes for a kickoff return fumble by New York's wild card slot in the NFL playoffs and improved their record to 7-4. The line. But the drive fizzled when the Giants fell further into the NFC East Broncos were penalized for uncellar with a 1-10 mark. Turner attributed the Broncos' Safety Steve Foley also intercepted slim victory to "a lot of dumb calls a Craig Morton pass in the last 10

we should have gone for first downs 15-yard line as time ran out. in several instances during the se- The Giants added a second

said. "These kind of games tear your game and Joe Danelo's subsequent blocked extra point cost them the

Quarterback Steve Ramsey guided victory. the Broncos, throwing four-yard "If we hadn't missed that extra scoring tosses to Haven Moses and point, we might have still been out Riley Odoms in the first half. there playing in overtime," he said.

With 40 seconds remaining in the Nevertheless, the victory kept game, Larry Evans recovered a

necessary roughness. by our coaches. We had the chance to seconds and lateraled to Louis kick a field goal late in the game and Wright who raced downfield to the

Coach John McVay said his Giants, the middle by Larry Csonka, capping who scored their first touchdown in an 84-yard, 14-play drive. The drive more than a month against the Bron- was highlighted by a 39-yard pass cos on a blocked punt in the second from quarterback Craig Morton to puarter, said the defeat was "tough tight end Bob Tucker who raced to when you play as well as we did. Denver's five-yard line. McVay "We're just lucky we got a bunch said Jim Stienke's touchdown on the of real solid football players," he blocked punt put the Giants in the

# Spirited Bloomfield High surprises Eagles, 28-14

and the membership this first year Warhawk football team won its it. ning 60 offensive plays to 33 for

> Bloomfield ends its season with a 1- score 14-0. 9 record while East falls to 1-8 with

Bloomfield set the tempo after Jim Dakin's opening kickoff sailed out of the end zone. The Warhawks drove 80 yards in 11 plays with Walker taking the ball over from three vards out The pass for the extra points was completed and East trailed, 8-0. East came right back to move 36 yards on the running of QB Ken Brasa, Bob Frank and Mike Furlong. A third down pass from Brasa to

tailback Bob Walker's 140 and freshmen John Karzar and Dave recovered at the three. Willie Carter yards rushing that accounted Bottaro, turned back Bloomfield un- wasted no time covering the disfor three touchdowns. Bloom- til the two-minute mark of the second tance. Walker added the extra points

third game of the 1975 season, ending nie Carter. The latter sped down the and a second by an interception on an

plays and seemed on its way to sideline completing a 74-yard scoring another score until defensive back Bob Caffrey knocked down a pass The tide had only been turned for a bomb to Kisner who hauled it in and A spirited Bloomfield High that had touchdown written all over few seconds, however as the dashed 76 yards for the score first game of the season Saturday, 28-14, over East Catholic on the strength of junior tailback Bob Walker's 140

The Eagle defense, bolstered by yard drive that was halted at the East the final score was 28-14 as Bloomfield outstanding efforts on the part of senior linebacker Frank Fitzgerald, Caffrey, sophomore Marty Varhue Carter was fumbled and Bloomfield breakdown but lost the battle of tur-

Warhawks on the East 13 and in four An errant Brasa pass was intries Walker plunged in for the TD. tercepted and returned 21 yards to The conversion failed leaving the the East four as the fourth quarter began. Walker cracked the line twice East came roaring back on the and scored Bloomfield's final points. summed up the turn of events the Thanksgiving Day morning battle first play from scrimmage in the sewith Manchester ahead. The victory cond half. Brasa skirted left end and they struck back continuously but

> First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards

novers. You can't take anything

away from Bloomfield. They came to

# Windham's early edge too much for Indians

Herald Sportswriter only the second half half and they did a good job." home from Willimantic Satur- before the Whippets had their hands over. day a 14-7 victor. Unfortunate- on the ball offensive they scored. Windham High CCIL victory Windham TD with 1:35 gone. Mark carried eight straight times for 45 before a chilled gathering of Vining's PAT made it 7-0.

gives Windham a fine 7-3 record drove on the ground to the Tribe 31. A Brian Benito interception at the while Manchester is now 0-9 going tossed to Mark Danks for the TD with Donadio, who finished with 146 yards into its Thanksgiving Day morning tossed to Mark Danks for the LD with crossfown Fast Catholic time still left in the first stanza. On on 34 carries, toted the pigskin on time still left in the first stanza. best first half of football and this had sophomore Kevin Church bursting 61 to be our worst," understated yards for the score and with John Manchester coach Jack Holik "They Ferrigno's PAT it became 20-0. "We played a lousy team, lousy,"
said place kicker Jim Turner. "The

The Broncos threatened to score (Windham) didn't do anything we

Holik, who allowed his squad to PAT made it 27-0 with over eight

sat them down. Why should we waste Jay Cahalan darting around left end

Army & Navy Club trophy

First Manchester Army & Navy Club football trophy to the winner of the Manchester High-East Catholic High football game will be awarded following Thursday morning's game at Memorial Field.

Marti Conderino, A&N president, will make the award presentation. The trophy must be won three times for permanent possession.

Previously the club awarded a like award to the Manchester-Windham winner on Thanksgiving.

put in our young kids in the second with 5-7, 166-pound senior Ralph advance. Donadio doing most of the carrying After being outclassed the first

counted, Manchester High's But to Manchester's chagrin those counted, Manchester High's 27 first-half points racked up by and-inches keeper by QB Mike Presti second half. The Indians rushed for Patience paid off during the decade morning and afternoon at both football team would've come Windham couldn't be nullified. Even was stopping and Windham took 152 yards and passed for 65 more the ly for the Silk Towners, what Mike Marshall blocked a slow- and scored twice in the final period. 66 yards the second half, 60 coming occurs up front also counts and developing Jim Fleurent punt with Donadio behind the blocks of on Cahalan's run. But it's 48 minutes the total picture was a 34-14 George Martyniak falling on the sophomore right guard Jim Taylor which counts. Windham High CCII with the counts and junior right tackle Tom Harley Statistics:

yards, going the final eight for the 77 After stopping Manchester again, score. A Presti to Bob Ruggiero pass Windham took over on its 28 and made it 34-8. There, Whippet QB Tom Brown Windham 29 set up the final score. "Ed (Windham coach Ed its second play of the second canto five of six plays going in from two 55 Windham scored again with yards out. A seven-yard Presti to

# East swimmers pick the offensive team starters, also had a message at the half. "I told the seniors at the half they blew it and seniors at the half they blew it and the first play of the second half with the first play of the

Tied for eighth place in a 25-team field was East Catholic's girls' swimming team in the State Open Meet Saturday at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. Staples High of Westport took home team honors.

As had been anticipated, East's High winning with a time of :25.2. Katie Tucker turned in personal best Other results saw Bridget Anderclockings in the 50 and 100-yard son take 10th place in the 500-yard freestyles. But, as also expected, freestyle, Kathy Viola 11th in the 100 considerably to take top honors.

Tucker turned in a :55.6 in the 100yard free, lowering her previous best turned in an outstanding :54.9 to win took ninth place in the 100-yard the event with Liz Jex of New Canaan butterfly in school-record time of High second at :55.3. Tucker's time 1:06.1, lowering her own mark by earned her a bronze medal.

nine-tenths of a second, and junior She clocked a :25.6 in the 50-yard free but that was good only for fourth the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:08.3

other top tankers reduced their times yard backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Anderson, Jane Price, Viola and Tucker fifth with a time of 3:57.2. by three-tenths of a second, but Janet Manchester High had two entrants Zebora of Maloney High of Meriden in the Open. Junior Karen McArdle

place with Sue Jacobs of Greenwich clocking which ties her previous

think he's a great quarterback. I Our defense played superbly but we

turning the ball over that many

The star of defense for the Jets was linebacker Greg Buttle, who may be Havnes' chief competition for rookie Namath said. "It's not a one-man honors. Buttle, who made several team. I've had worse days and we've outstanding plays, scored the Jets' lost a lot worse. A couple of things first TD 20 seconds after they had happened out there to throw us off taken a 3-0 lead on Pat Leahy's 19and you've got to give a lot of credit yard field goal when he scooped up a to their defense. I'm not happy with the way I played but I'm not going to New York's other TDs came on Jets coach Lou Holtz, on the other Barkum and Todd's 26-yard throw to

Jets beat someone as soundly as they cos in Foxboro, Mass., next Sunday.

# Orange Bowl left without team New Edg 7 8 3 17 from Big Eight New Year's Day 13 8 0 26 11 7 2 24 12 NEW YORK (UPI) 13 8 0 26 14 NEW YORK (UPI) 15 17 2 24 16 All year long, the powerful Big Eight powerful

8 11 0 16 wreaked havoc upon State, which un- "It's what it's all about. year likely feature a the pollsters, questionably lost its top 10 That's where the Trojans prognosticators and ranking by falling 42-21 to belong."

Tangerine Bowl bound Michigan, which will be

W L Pet. GB 8 5 .615 2 9 7 .563 21/2 the day in which the 7 7 .500 3½ 5 11 .313 6½ WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division W L Pct. GB NY Jets 8 9 .471 Chicago 2 9 .182 7 Milwaukee 3 15 .167 91/2

Central Division

Pacific Division

Sunday's Results

Portland 121, Buffalo 98

CAMPBELL

CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

4 0 .636 Orange Bowl was still left creasingly clarified. 7 7 .500 2½ Denver 4 8 .333 4½ San Diego

Kansas City 106, Atlanta 83 NATIONAL New Orleans 97, Cleveland

W L T Pet Cozza and 'Cats

Cincinnati 27, Kansas the NCAA Division II

WALES CONFERENCE

Sunday's Results Montreal 9, Toronto 5 Washington 3, Colorado 1

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# Shutt on point spree

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He nearly doubled his o 45 last year. Now Shutt is Daigle, to register the that earned the team the going at a goal-a-game shutout. It was the second No.1 ranking among Divipace for the Canadiens and time in a week Wilson sion II schools. has his eye squarely on the stopped a penalty shot. record 76-goal total of Phil Sunday, Shutt scored his

second hat trick of the season and raised his total to 23 goals in 23 games in leading the Canadiens to a in the Office of The Directo 9-5 victory over the Toron- of General Services, 41 Center to Maple Leafs. Flyers 6, Flames 5 ticut until December 10, 197 Second period power at 11:00 a.m. for the play goals by Rick

following: Orford Village Day Car-MacLeish and Tom Bladon Center renovations broke a 2-2 tie and put Special attention is called to Philadelphia ahead to stay. Paul Holmgren and Mel Davis-Bacon Act Labor Rate Bridgman, scoring his second of the game, made it 6-2 before the Flames an equal opportunity rallied with three goals tn the final 10 minutes of the firmative action policy for all game by Eric Vail, Willard of its Contractors and Vendo Graves and Bill Plett. as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Rick Green, Guy Charron and Gord Lane

Bid forms, plans an specifications are available a scored third period goals to enable Washington to end a 41 Center Street, Mancheste four-game losing streak. Lane, a defenseman, tied Connecticut. the game with 10:40 to play, Charron scored the

Eight, must wait until the berth against No. 4 us."

Washington 7 4 0.636 Phil 3 8 0 .273 Share spotlight BOSTON (UPI) - Cozza and the 'Cats dominated the W L T Pct New England football scene last weekend without step-

5 6 0 .455 Pilot the football field. First, Carmen Cozza was the most inspiring. 5 6 0 455 reversed an early week an- Both teams had emnouncement Saturday, barrassing records and resigning his new athletic each needed a face-saving W L T Pct director's post at Yale to win. Holy Cross wound up 7 3 1 .682 stay on for a 13th season as with the smile and Connec 6 5 0 .545 the Elis' head coach. 9 11 2 20 New Orleans 4 7 0 .364 The following day, the the ninth time in 11 games 4 7 0 364 University of New after defensive back Bill

2 9 0 182 Hampshire Wildcats Campbell batted away the x-Clinched division title learned they had been in- Huskies' go-ahead, two-Sunday's Results vited to meet hosting Mon-point conversion try with Detroit 14. Chicago 10 tana State next Saturday in 26 seconds to play. Holy Cross is 3-7 with its quarterfinals traditional season-ending In between the an- game against Boston nouncements, Holy Cross College slated for next

touchdowns and Holy

outscored Connecticut, 41-Pittsburgh 32, Houston 16 40; Boston College ripped "We're okay on Minnesota 17, Green Bay Massachusetts, 35-0; offense," said Crusaders' Louisville edged Boston coach Neil Wheelwright New England 38, NY Jets University, 16-7; and pointing to running back Delaware shredded Maine, Larry Ewald's four

Cozza, announcing his Cross' 41 points. "But we San Diego 34, Buffalo 13 retirement at age 46 after need people to play New Orleans 51, Seattle leading Yale to a 77-30-1 defense. mark in 12 seasons, said he "As far as BC goes next Pearson easy winner Los Angeles 23, San Fran "couldn't eat or sleep" week, I feel that we can because of the decision. Six move the ball against them

Denver 14, NY Giants 13 days after retiring to take inside. And defending — David Pearson' face more with a lot less equip-Washington 16, St. Louis the more lucrative athletic against them will be a task darkened when the subject ment than her." director's job he changed and a half. I just know of women race drivers and Guthrie wasn't around at "I never even thought Massachusetts did little about (the money). It more than show up last never entered my weekend against Boston easy victory in the on the 117th lap right in

decision," said Cozza. "I College. The hosting NASCAR grand national front of the main grandsdid receive a pay raise Minutemen, 5-5, never got season-ending Los Angeles tand while swerving t when I was named athletic beyond the Eagles' 35-yard Times 500, he refused to be avoid Carl Joiner of director last June. I don't line and trailed, 28-0, in the even know if there will be a second period after a 25yard interception runback bit." Pearson told Pearson, the 42-year-old pay cut," he said. There'll be no pay cuts by lineman Byron reporters in his post-race veteran of Spartanburg, NEW YORK (UPI) — If Green, a rookie, added a Steve Shutt continues at his breakaway goal — his first where Bill Bowes has led where Bill Bowes has led and TD pass reception by why you guys are always 10 seconds in front of jourpresent pace, there's no - in the final minute. the Wildcats to back-to- Paul McCarty and 27-yard talking about her. Why do nyeman Lenny Ponds on a telling what the Montreal Colorado's 1-0 lead came Canadiens' young left wing on rookle Guy Delparte's titles, a pair of 8-2 regular comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked," said talking about her. Why do nyeman Lenny Ponds on the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked," said talking about her. Why do nyeman Lenny Ponds on the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre comp by Tony Melchlorre. The thing I liked, said the conference comp by Tony Melchlorre comp by Tony Melchlorre comp by Tony Melchlorre. The comp by Tony Melchlorre comp by To may eventually ac- first NHL goal in the first season records and con- Joe Yukica of his team's secutive invitations to the seventh win in 10 games

the minor leagues. He others as Boston won its quarterfinals before scored just eight goals in fourth striaght game and falling, 14-3, to Western Kentucky in the semifinal week's production for him. Penguins 5, Black Hawks This year they face Montana State team that output the next year to 15 Dunc Wilson stopped 24 won the Big Sky goals, doubled it again to 30 shots, including a penalty Conference while comtwo seasons ago and scored shot by Chicago's Alain piling a 9-1 overall record

Among the four games played on the next to last ball season, the Holy INVITATION Cross-Connecticut match

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And then there's Pasadena since 1972, won bowl bids went out, it Missouri, the Southern its game with Ohio State by 8 2 0 .800 was still the same. California, Ohio State and combining a typically 83 0 727 While the Rose, Cotton, Nebraska glant-killer bruising running attack 5 5 0 500 Sugar and several lesser which inexplicably blew a with a tight-fisted defense.
3 8 0 273 bowls were gobbling up sure Sun Bowl bid by get Running back Rob Lytle, top-ranked teams faster ting knocked off 41-14 by the Wolverines' all-time leading ground gainer, had W L T Pct the once-prestigious and 9 2 0 818 now suddenly-beleaguered bowl picture became in "I felt going into this same there was no way

making its first trip to well its task was uncomplicated this weekend since its two choices, top-ranked Pittsburgh and Southeastern Conference champion Georgia, were

And although Colorado, the Pacific Eight halftime, I honestly didn't post-season, while Georgia 10 1 0 909 currently atop the Big Conference's Rose Bowl think they could score on has arch-rival Georgia Duke 32-31 to finish 9-2, ford Nielsen's 415 aerial Tech remaining.

First team selections

Marianne Pemberton, left, and Betsy Mayshar became

the first women in Manchester Community College

athletic competition to be named on National Junior

The pair led MCC in District 21 volleyball play on the

MCC bowed to Mattatuck at Pittsfield, 16-14 in three

Mayshar was selected to the first all-tournament

Janet Guthrie was brought the finish, leaving with 30

Even after scoring an axel housing. She spun out

"She didn't press me one tire.

"There are a lot of

College Athletic Association all-star teams.

weekend as the locals wound up in third place.

\_\_football\_ game there was no way idle. Pitt, however, must without a Big Eight cham- Third-rated Southern they could stop us," said still get by Penn State pion to fill its New Year's California defeated second- elated Michigan Coach Bo Friday night to maintain ranked UCLA 24-14 to earn Schembechler. "Even at its No. 1 ranking into the

5 6 0 .455 outcome of Thursday's Michigan, which won the They didn't, but the The Cotton Bowl also against Kentucky, which 34-12 romp over Utah and a 3 8 0 273 Nebraska-Oklahoma en- Big Ten's nod by shutting Buckeyes nonetheless completed its New Year's wound up 7-4 by upsetting 0 11 0 .000 counter before finding out out No. 8 Ohio State, 22-0, wound up with a consola- Day program, well, almost Tennessee 7-0 in what will Bowl against Oklahoma tion prize - a bid to the anyway. Seventh-ranked

two or more losses apiece.
As for the Sugar Bowl,

matchup of two teams with two or more losses aniece champion, was night, won a trip to the 13th-ranked Houston, which knocked Texas Tech Southern California 27-19. The Cougars, lowly Rice next week to of- Florida (7-3) for its Jan. 2 ficially clinch their berth. spectacle, while Western Texas Tech. now 8-1. wound up with a berth in champion Wyoming, which the Astro-Bluebonnet was embarrassed 41-21 by

against probably either Air Force, must now face Nebraska or Colorado: the unhappy prospect of UCLA, now 9-1-1, took a playing Oklahoma in the Liberty Bowl bid against Fiesta Bowl. Brigham unranked Alabama as its Young, the other WAC coconsolation; North champ, rode All-America

# **Connors** rallies to beat Tanner

LONDON (UPI) - Jimmy Connors, one point away from defeat, defied doctors' orders and Roscoe Tanner's 140 miles per hour serve Sunday to win the \$20,000 first prize in the all-American final of the Benson and Hedges

tennis tournament. Connors, handicapped by deuces with Tanner holding twisted ankle and a bad five game points and Conback, won 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 after nors winning on his fourth. a two-hour thriller on the "I hit a few good shots carpeted court of and Roscoe missed a few Wembley's Empire Pool easy ones and that lifted Stadium before a capacity my morale," said Connors, crowd of 10,000. The battle of left-handers tiebreaker 8-6 after produced tennis of the squandering a 6-3 lead.

highest quality and a That proved to be the tursuperb display of courage ning point but Connors still from Connors, who saved had to break the cannonfive break points at 4-4 in ball serve of the 25-year-"I was just one point tain, Tenn. "When it goes 40 in that game. I thought there and watch the balls

I could catch the 4 o'clock straight games but defeated top-ranked Norwalk for third place by scores of 15-12, 8-15, 15-6, 15-10. Mattatuck won But the 24-year-old from Belleville, Ill., conjured up ome breath-taking stroke

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# Young Patriots' defenders paced triumph

come-from-behind victory McCray returned interceptions 63 just took it in stride and went down he usually can pick you to pieces. But over the New York Jets and and 55 yards for TDs and Steve the sideline. the team's first winning season Grogan added three short TD passes. "On the second one, I saw Joe The Pats intercepted five passes in 10 years. against Joe Namath and two more off Richard Todd. The Patriots defeated the Jets, 38-New England quarterback Steve 24, Sunday to raise their record to 8-3 Grogan passed for just 83 yards, his and move within a half game of

Conference East race. The Colts are at Miami tonight. The previous best Patriots' record in recent years was 7.7 in 1974.

With the offense bottled up by a with the offense bottled up by a with the offense bottled up by a throw a 15-yard TD pass to Andy Johnson, a 14-yarder to Darryl Stingley in the first period and a six-yarder in the final quarter to Pete Brock, a center playing tight end.

With the offense bottled up by a wasn't able to do charged-up New York defense, the Patriots took advantage of a clubrecord seven interceptions, two returned for touchdowns by Prentice McCray and three more picked off by Arizona State. "Both passes today "McCray felt Namath, who hit 16 of and our offense wasn't able to do much. We knew we had to do it on throwing as well as usual. "He didn't have that usual zip on the ball," McCray explained. "The first one he threw to Caster was very big plays when we had to.

members of the defense led the
New England Patriots to a 38 points came as a result of Jets saw Joe look and then he sitate a little does. When you give Joe Namath as before throwing. I stepped up and much time as he had to throw today,

he didn't seem to be able to do it of the other guys." today. He just wasn't getting it there like he usually does." Haynes, another Arizona State

A pass interception set up

Windham's next score, a 22-yard

jaunt by Dave Bradford, Vining's

product, is among the leading can-didates for AFC Rookie of the Year honors. His three interceptions give him five in the last two games. "The Jets were really high today,"

NEW YORK (UPI) - Young rookie sensation Mike Haynes. The were to Richard Caster. On the first wobbly. It seemed he was looking "I've watched Joe Namath play beat anyone this year," said the firstever since I can remember and I. year coach. "And that was ourselves. thought he threw well today but then, had foolish penalties and the tur-I haven't seen him as long as some novers were crucial. You can't win Namath, who replaced Todd early in the game with the Jets leading 10-

0, wasn't upset with his performance. "We've got 43 guys on this team,"

hand, was extremely upset.
"I'm not taking anything away

from New England but the New York The Patriots play the Denver Bron-

# Unwanteds pace Falcons to upset of Dallas

quarterback Scott Hunter to yard run. quarterback Scott Hunter to
Ray Brown intercepted a Roger
run their scouting team and
Staubach pass the next time Dallas
In other games, New England beat
Redskins 16, Cardinals 10

But the two unwanteds each scored in on the next play. their first touchdowns of the season "I don't think we would have games since Hunter asserted himself as the No. 1 quarterback in the New Orleans game — the same game in

didn't want running back Mike got the ball and returned it to the Esposito at all when they broke training camp in with a 30-yard pass two plays later to broke training camp in with a 30-yard pass two plays later to put the ball on the Dallas one and the former Alabama quarterback slipped

Sunday to lead the Falcons to a 17-10 gotten it (the victory) if it hadn't upset victory over the Dallas Cow- been for a break or two," said boys. It was the third victory in four Hunter, who sat out football last

"We tried to stick to what we do ripped Houston 32-16, Detroit beat Chargers 34, Bills 13 which Esposito rejoined the team. best. The Dallas defense makes Chicago 14-10, Cincinnati downed Dan Fouts threw first half upset Chicago. Nick Mike-Mayer booted a 21-yard whatever you do low percentage." Kansas City 27-24, Minnesota touchdown passes of 13 and five Bengals 27, Chiefs 24 Hunter finished with eight com- dumped Green Bay 17-10, Denver yards to Charlie Joiner to hand Buf- Tony Davis scored on a one yard

CARM COZZA

He'll return

three field goals to prevent St. Louis Raiders 26, Eagles 7

Mark Van Eeghen rushed for 133 yards and one touchdown as Oakland clinched its-fifth straight AFC West Lions 14, Bears 10

NEW YORK (UPI) The break up the Dallas shutout and pletions in 20 attempts for 99 yards nipped the New York Giants 14-13, falo its ninth loss in 11 games.

Atlanta Falcons wanted contact the game on a 35-while Esposito then tied the game on a 35-while Esposito then tied the game on a 35-while Esposito led the Atlanta Los Angeles clubbed San Francisco Browns 24, Buccaneers 7 its fifth straight victory. Archie Grif yard run.

Brian Sipe hit Paul Warfield with a fin contributed 139 yards rushing. 15-yard touchdown pass in the third

period and Joe Jones recovered a fumble for a fourth period score as touchdowns to clinch Minnesota's Cleveland slapped Tampa Bay with fourth straight NFC Central title and Steelers 32, Oilers 16 Rams 23, 49ers 3 from moving into a first place tie Reggie Harrison rushed for 44 Monte Jackson returned his league yards and two touchdowns and Roy leading ninth interception 41 yards

Gerela kicked three field goals to for a touchdown to seal San Franlead Pittsburgh to its sixth straight cisco's fourth straight defeat and give Los Angeles a 1 1/2 game lead in the NFC West. season and was involved in private whipped Buffalo 34-13, Cleveland title. Running mate Clarence Davis business in Alabama. Saints 51, Seahawks 27 downed Tampa Bay 24-7, Pittsburgh added 78 yards and a touchdown. Saints 51, Seahawks 27 New Orleans Saints turn passes to Larry Walton and Ray Jar- New Orleans Saints turned three

vis in the final 2:18 of the first half to interceptions and two fumble recoveries into five touchdowns to spark a club record-tying 51-point

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# Cozza to retain Yale grid post

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - In the Ivy League they claim college football is a game, not a business. They say it's the fun, not money or prestige, that matters. Carmen Cozza apparently

Yale University history Saturday changed his mind and rejected a promotion to athletic director he had accepted earlier this year to continue

Cozza, a product of Miami University of Ohio, ran up a a 77-30-1 record n his 12 seasons heading the Eli. Yale won or shared the lvy League crown five times under his tutelage. Cozza finished the season last Saturday with a 21-7 victory over archrival Harvard and in a tie for the Ivy League championship with an overall 8-1 record.

He was given the choice of coaching football or heading the epartment and, at first, chose the

But he "couldn't eat or sleep" with the decision and Saturday he told Yale President Kingman Brewster never entered my decision. I did The job security that was a key consideration in taking the AD's job just wasn't that important Company of the company of the

Cozza , 46, the winningest coach in 
The decision was typical of the man who has guided a program that prides itself in keeping athletics in

perspective.
Bob Rizzo, captain-elect of Yale's 1977 football squad, describes Cozza with one word - "class."

His colleagues apparently agree

because with Cozza's return to coaching he will assume the presidency of the American Football Coaches Association in two years. He's still young, he loves to work with the kids, and its been his life," says his wife Jean, of the decision. Cozza got a pay raise last spring

when he was named athletic director, but said he didn't consider he might be in for a pay cut, or that he had told university officials to find him a boss.

### just wasn't that important, Cozza cut," he said. don't even know if there will be a pay Naviaux won't quit after worst season

STORRS (UPI) - The University of Connecticut closed out its worst football season Saturday and head coach Larry Naviaux says he has no intention of stepping down.

The Huskies lost to Holy Cross. 4 40, for their ninth loss against only two wins. It's the first time a UConn team has lost nine games since the school began playing football around he turn of the century.

One bright spot for the Huskies was touchdowns and compiled 277 yards, breaking the single-game school mark set by Vin Clements in 1969. UConn had a chance to win in the final 35 seconds when it scored a touchdown but failed to make the Naviaux. He's put more effort into it ... The game will be played on the two-point conversion. Quarterback than any of the players. Things just Bernie Palmer, who scored one didn't click." touchdown and passed for two others, UConn Athletic Director John Sky Conference and ranked No. 1 in tried to hit Bob Farbotko in the end Toner is expected to sit down with the NCAA Division II standings, zone but Holy Cross co-captain Bill Naviaux sometime this week to dis-

preserve the win. The game ended the college Naviaux, "To quit would be the easy sity of Massachusetts last Saturday careers of 15 seniors who enjoyed UConn's finest season of 8-2-1 in 1973 when Naviaux took over as head

Naviaux said after the game he would not resign. "That would be an done anything wrong."

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"They'll have to dig me out," said 
The Wildcats defeated the Univer

New Hampshire

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - The

University of New Hampshire,

winners of two straight Yankee Conference Championships, will play

Montana State University next Satur-

day in the quarterfinals of The NCAA

Division II football championships

the selection committee announced

Montana State campus in Bozeman.

to gain their Yankee Conference ti

Montana State, winners of the Big

Naviaux said his team was in all plays Montana

but two ball games in the season.

"The players never have quit and not

But the Huskies have been plagued

by mistakes and breakdowns all

Giaquinto said, "You can't pin it on



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# Portland tough at home NEW YORK (UPI) who are atop the Pacific to lead Phoenix over Williamson paced the Nets

Ron Boone scored 18 of his first regular season and 16 rebounds to power

led from start to finish to with 27 points.

- Dave Twardzik can Division with a 9-4 record. Chicago. Ricky Sobers' 18 with 27 points, while be as troubling on the The Blazers, who racked points and Gar Heard's 15 reserve center Jim Fox, be as troubling on the The Blazers, who racked court as the pronoun- up 37 points in the second for the Suns. Center Alvan NBA teams in eight years, court as the pronounciation of his name.

Court as the pronounquarter, got additional help
from Bill Walton's 16
first time in seven games,
SuperSonics 115, Bucks Portland's ever-hustling guard dropped in 19 points and Maurice Lucas' got 11 points before resigning his ankle. The Bulls were led by Artis Gilmore with 20, while Burleson totaled 19 points

It continued the his game-high 30 points in game, had 15.
schizophrenic trend of winthe third quarter to lead
Lakers 96, Nets 91 ning at home and losing on the road in the NBA this Pro basketball scored 33 points and snared season home victory. Brian Winters topped the Bucks season, where about 75 per cent of the victories have

come before home fans. the Kings past Atlanta for whip the Nets. Abdul-The last time the Blazers their second victory in 10 Jabbar, the league's lost on their own court was road games this year. Bill leading scorer at 29.1 last season when Jack Robinzine added 17 points points a game, missed only Ramsay, who is now their for the Kings, while Atlant wo of 16 shots from the coach, was running the ta's John Drew had 26 and field. Foward Cazzie Joe Meriweather 17 as the Russell added 20 for the "Dave was a tough little Hawks lost their fifth Lakers. Guard John

rascal and he played very
well," Ramsay said Sunday night. "We played
wall We had good offen.

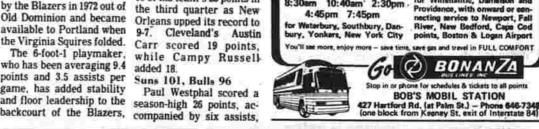
Hawks lost their fifth
straight game.

Jazz 97, Cavaliers 92
Pete Maravich scored 41 well. We had good offensive bursts and kept run-division-leading Cleveland. Maravich had 15 points in Twardzik, a refugee the first half, then scored from the ABA, was drafted 16 of his team's 23 points in by the Blazers in 1972 out of the third quarter as New Old Dominion and became Orleans upped its record to who has been averaging 9.4 added 18.

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available to Portland when 9-7. Cleveland's Austin the Virginia Squires folded. Carr scored 19 points, The 6-foot-1 playmaker, while Campy Russellpoints and 3.5 assists per Suns 101, Bulls 96 game, has added stability Paul Westphal scored a and floor leadership to the season-high 26 points, ac-

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15 rebounds as Los Angeles Winters topped the Bucks

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### Mexicans are hardest hit

# New law will curb flow of immigrants

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The law will also discourage illegal immigrants by fining employers who hire them, unions which offer them memigrants workforce.

From south of the border, prospects in the United States do not need more com-patriots; at most, they simply want their relatives to join them. The new bill gives preference to intend the immigrants of the work.

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By NEA/London Economist
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WASHINGTON—(LENS)—The first substantial revision of immigration laws in ten years has just been signed by President Ford. Legal immigration into the United States from South and Central America will now be limited to 20,000 people a year from each country, the present ceiling on immigrants from the rest of the world.

Although the law does not mention Mexicans, it is they who are most affected by the change. About 40,000 Mexicans at year, twice the number the law will now allow, have legally entered the United States in the past.

But 50 times as many slip across the border and disappear into the barrios of the largest cities. The federal authorities catch only about 800,000 of these illegal impresent ceiling on immigrants from the rest of the world.

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### Third GI Bill not available after Dec. 31

The nation's third GI Bill, which has provided educational assistance for 6.6 million veterans and active-duty members with military service since Feb. 1, 1955, will not be available for persons entering the armed

forces after Dec. 31, 1976. The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 (PL-94-502), signed into law by President Ford Oct. 15, set the termination date for GI Bill eligibility. It also designated Dec. 31, 1989 as the closing date for all training for those already eligible under this program.

Offsetting the end of GI Bill eligibility, the new law created a voluntary contributory educational assistance program for persons initially entering military service after Dec. 31, 1976. Jointly operated by the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense, the program will offer 36 months educational assistance enitlement with a 10-year delimiting date.

Participants in the new program may contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their salaries, up to a maximum \$2,700. The contributions will be matched by the VA at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 made by the service member. The new law also provided for an 8 per cent increase in

monthly allowances for all current training offered by the GI Bill, except flight training, retroactive to Oct. 1. The basic entitlement for trainees was extended from 36 Prepayment of the monthly allowance was eliminated,

effective June 1, 1977. Also, after June 1, advance payment at the start of training will be permitted only at the request of the trainee and provided the school agrees to comply with the requirements of the law. Other features of the new law include: Increased maximum amount for education loans from

\$600 to \$1,500. · Terminated enrollments and re-enrollments by current active-duty members in predischarge education (PREP) after Oct. 31, 1976. PREP will be available during last six months of first enlistment for service members who participate in new voluntary contributory

education program. · Removed eliminating date for seriously disabled and blinded veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation

 Prohibits an attorney-in-fact from negotiating benefit check as such action is considered as assignment. The current GI Bill was effective June 1, 1966, providing educational assistance for eligible veterans who served on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955. When all training under the bill has been terminated, its 23 1/2-year life-spar will have almost doubled that of each of its

The World War II GI Bill ended July 25, 1956, after 12 years. Lifetime of the Korean Conflict GI Bill was 12 4 years, ending Jan. 31, 1965.

# Sunken ship may yield \$5 billion

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The leader of a salvage firm trying to recover a sunken Japanese freighter with a reported \$5 billion aboard in metals, money and artifacts, says a sudden burst of publicity may jeopardize their negotiations with the People's Republic of China for

The San Diego Evening Tribune reported in copyrighted story the ship, the Awa Maru, was sunk by a U.S. submarine in the Formosa Strait in April, 1945. Ex-aquanaut Bill Burton of San Diego is the leader of the Hong Kong-based firm of Salvage and Diving, which also includes astronaut Scott Carpenter and Jon Lindbergh, son of the famed aviator.

The Tribune said the ship, posing as a hospital ship on a Red Cross mission with guarantee of safe passage by the United States, was really loaded down with gold. platinum, diamonds, money, and artifacts. The ship was so low in the water it looked like a destroyer on the radar screen of the U.S. submarine Queenfish and was sunk. The Queenfish skipper, Cmdr. C.E. Loughlin, was courtmartialed and was found guilty of negligence. When the Awa Maru sunk, only one crewman survived out of the 2,009 aboard.

Burton saidthe estimated \$5 billion figure on the sunken treasure was the highest of several estimates from \$25 million up. "We're salvage experts, not treasure hunters," he said, "This is a serious business undertaking involving extremely delicate negotiations with the People's Republic of China." Burton said it is known that the value of tin, tungsten, lead and titanium aboard is worth about \$25 million. He

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diamonds may be worth \$250 million. taining a minimum of \$25 million. Bunton also said Dr. Harned Pettus Hoose has been retained by the salvage firm to conduct negotiations with

said the 40 tons of gold and 12 tons of platinum and

The location of the Awa Maru was determined, Bunton said, with the aid of Loughlin and John E. Bennett, the navigator of the submarine, which sank the ship. Bennett, a retired Navy captain, is a member of Bunton's group.

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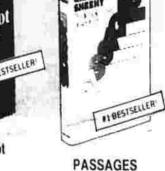
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vote against the legislation unless the astride the border. Trieste government allows referendums on politicians fear this will encourage home rule in Scotland and Wales Italian firms setting up plants in the before the bill's committee stage. The government says "no referendum until the legislation is passed."

The Trieste Dispute -ROME (UPI) — Objections to an economic clause are holding up the Italian parliament's ratification of a diplomats see two possible reasons for the Soviet Union's low-key treatment of China since Mao Tse-Tung's

the North-South delegates in own local parliaments to Scotland
Both are considering postand Wales.

Good faith if the going gets rough
from diehard Italian nationalists. Paris. Both are considering postponements to let the other come out
first with decisions.

UPI correspondent Ferry Wimmer
predicts that the oil price increase,

The North-South delegates in own local parliaments to Scotland and Tugoslavia inet some opposition from diehard Italian nationalists.

But what is holding up ratification beyond the one-year deadline the two countries agreed on is Trieste's concurries agreed on is Trieste's concurries

West German Hijackers BONN, West Germany (UPI) politicians fear this will encourage

area to use cheap Yugoslav labor rather than Italian workers. Sino-Soviet Puzzler MOSCOW, (UPI) - Western release of some of their comrades Jan. 1.

were members of the group the West action on vitally needed reforms.

will not take a fixed policy against the Soviets from the outset.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - For West German urban guerrillas being Britain's Roy Jenkins has had little trained in aircraft hijacking at a success in winning the right to choose Palestinian camp in South Yemen a cabinet to his liking when he takes probably intend to seize a passenger over the European Common plane soon in hopes of extorting the Market's Executive Commission

from West German prisons.

The hope was that Jenkins, former British Home Secretary, would be security officials say Bonn's agents able to pick at least some of the men have identified several of those being who will serve with him at the head Liberation of Palestine. At least two years - and perhaps be able to get Germans released from prison a But as usual, national governments year ago in return for the release by kidnapers of Peter Lorenz, leader of the Christian Democratic Union in like for the key \$50,000-a-year jobs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Most people can enjoy the benefits of alcohol and avoid the pain if they know how, when and how much to drink, according to the former director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and

Dr. Morris Chafetz says alcohol has done more good than harm despite the fact that its abuse contributes to the most serious drug problem the nation faces. "For when it is used safely it helps us answer our very human need to be in communication with others, the need to break out a bit, let go and soar," he says. "And there is a safe way to drink."

Chafetz, a psychiatrist who now is president of the Health Education Foundation, discusses drinking and how to do it in a new book, "Why Drinking Can Be Good For You" (Stein & Day, \$8.95).

For some people, h says, even one drop of lcohol is a drop too much. But Chafetz says that for most people, one and a half ounces of pure alcohol a day is safe. That figures out to be three I-ounce drinks of 100 proof whisky, or four 8-ounce glasses of beer, or a half a bottle of

table wine. Chafetz says hard liquor should be drunk diluted with plenty of ice and plain water - not carbonated mixers. He says carbonated drinks rush alcohol into the blood

absorbed through the stomach and going quickly to the bloodstream and traveling to the brain. The rest is absorbed through

"Most people don't realize that alcohol is an anesthetic, not a stimulant," Chafetz says. "In moderate amounts, it appears to stimulate ecause it inhibits the 'new' part of the brain the part that records new earning, judgment and social controls - as well as the brain centers that make us aware of exhaus-

tion and discomfort. "A little alcohol makes us feel physically able and motionally freer. With increasing doses, however, alcohol puts these brain centers to sleep. Then the 'older' part of the brain the center for our more primitive, less socialized mpulses — begins to take

"Sufficient dosage can put us to sleep for keeps, by anesthetizing the centers that control breathing and heartbeat." Chafetz says the way you drink is important. Alcohol should be sipped slowly and he says food in the stomach "is most effective in slowing alcohol's invasion of the bloodstream and

He says good drinking depends on good company. You should not drink alone, or when you're emotionally or physically upset. It is also important t

carefully choose when you drink. He says such an anesthetic drug should not be taken when you are going to be writing, driving, filling out a tax form or engaged in some other complex mental or

physical activity.
"On the other hand, if you're going to be sharing a meal or enjoying human interchange, just sitting around in a relaxed way, then alcohol can be terrific adjunct to the essential human experience



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special promotion foods for November, along with beef, potatoes, onions, broiler chickens and chicken livers. Officials said in a statement they are continuing those foods on the December list and adding cranberries, oranges, grapefruit and continuing those foods on the December list and adding cranberries are on the continuing those foods on the December list and adding cranberries are on the continuing those foods on the table. I will remember him a long time.

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tuna fish, hash and

tificate) and buy food for the preparation of a hot Thanksgiving meal. The Salvation Army in Hartford has generously offered to provide 20 shut-ins with hot meal. Your kindness and that of Diane Wicks and her friends have made t possible for us to bring meals to the other 17.

Those churches who have not already delivered their materials to the Town Hall must have their articles to the Town Hall II a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. The committee will be busy packing, sealing and emplacing the vault - a reminder; only normal packing of items is required. CWS

clothing appeal I've just received the figures from the Church World Service Eastern Office. Manchester gave 2,-300 pounds of good ser-viceable clothing and blankets during the October collection - up 500 pounds from the collection of Fall '75. Does the thought occur to you that with all the unemployment and high prices and danger of layoffs, the people of Manchester have been giving more than ever to their less fortunate neighbors, both their immediate neighbors and those global neighbors they will never see? I should because from here the figures say they have been.

All those interested in helping those thousands of people still dying daily from malnutrition and the many hundreds of thousands living on the brink of starvation, are urged to attend a meeting of the Manchester Council on World Hunger, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the Church of the Assumption begin to lead health and hope.

No longer "Home" During this week we will be gathering with family and friends to thank God for the many blessings that have been ours during this past year. If possible, we remind ourselves and those of you who can, to share this time of warmth and family love with those who are alone, either because of ill health or because there is no longer any "home" to be invited to An hour's visit in a convalescent home over the Holidays can not only bring that holiday joy to others but will deepen your own sense of gratitude. A most blessed and happy Thanksgiving to you all.

Spruce Goose may fly again LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

The Spruce Goose flies again? The Summa Corp. has confirmed that its executives have been talking to the Navy and the federal space agency about restoring Howard Hughes enormous wooden flying boat to operational condi-

Federal officials have inspected the mammoth plane but "nothing of a concrete nature has been decied" yet, said Summa spokesman Arlo Sederbeg Summa, the umbrella corporation that controls much of Hughes \$2.5 billion fortune, is the legal owner of the plane, which has been kept in a hangar in

Hughes built the plane to be used as a troop transport in World War II, whichwas over by the time It weighs 140 tons and has a 320-foot wing span and eight gasoline-fueled



He will be chairman of the asset and lability committee and will be responsi- Institute of Living.

and HNC Realty. cashier in 1967, and later was named vice business administration. esident in charge of the corporate resident in the investment department nd was appointed senior vice president of

the department in 1971. He is a director of the Hartford Steam executive vice president.

Joel B. Alvord, a Manchester native, has been elected executive vice president of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. and the Bristol Press Publishing Co., a vice president of the Dealer Bank Association, nd its holding company, Hartford president of the Hartford State Company a trustee of Manchester Memorial

ble for the bank's investment activities Now a resident of Glastonbury, Alvord was educated at Loomis School, Dart-Alvord joined the bank in 1963, was mouth College and at Amos Tuck School, named assistant vice president and where he received a master's degree in

Alvord's promotion was one of three ananking department. He served as vice nounced this week by Hartford National. William J. Stanners of Old Savbrook was elected first vice president and W.H.T. Bush of West Hartford was elected



Lydall and union sign contract

Colonial Fiber Co. and Lydall & Foulds, divisions of Lydall Inc. in Manchester, this week signed a new three-year contract with the United Paperworkers International Union, AFL-CIO, Local 347. Signing the new agreement, which is effective Oct. 1, 1976, are (left to right) Anthony Giglio, president of the local; Woodrow R. McKay, Colonial Fiber's plant manager, and Charles Reilly, representative of the international union. Other signers not in the picture were John Alosky, Michael Mission and Lloyd Fleming, officials of the local; Peter DeCarli, Lydall & Foulds' plant manager, and Donna Carron, corporate personnel manager. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Manager

Andrew A. Curtis, 44, of Ellington has been named operations man-

ager - building suerintendent of the Hartord Civic Center Shops. Before assuming his new duties, he was supervisor of the Customer Service Department at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. Aetna owns the retail portion of the Civic Center containing 59 shops and

Born in Hartford, Curtis graduated from Rockville High School and joined the U.S. Air Force in 1951, retiring three years ago as a master sergeant. While in the Air Force, he was involved in aircraft maintenance with the Strategic Air Command. Curtis and his wife

Leslie, have two children,

Valerie, 17 and Andrew,

Andrew A. Curtis





of Syracuse University and the nine-month period was ventory control, and close attention to customer

Caldor Inc., the Robert P. Lynch, presi-Norwalk-based discount dent of First Federal Statewide, claims for the

tice of general dentistry at Net income for the three-directors.

Gates scholarship

mond F. Gates Jr. Scholarship Fund.

Connecticut hosted the meeting.

for the 1977-78 school year.

Caldor gains

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Realtors, has presented a \$1,000 check to the new Ray-

fund chairman, CID of North

Director

The presentation was made at the CID monthly board of directors meeting Nov. 4 at the Manchester Country Job claims

Club. Accepting the donation was Armand J. Gagne of show drop

The scholarship was established in memory of the state compensation filed in

association's executive vice president, Raymond F. Manchester declined 2.5 per

Gates Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident cent to a weekly average of

earlier this year. It will be made available to the im- 3,639 for the two-week period

has been involved in the real estate business for a Labor Department reported.

minimum of one year. The recipient will not be required 
The total consisted of 3.433

to enter the real estate profession or any allied field. continued claims and 206 in-

The first scholarship award will be made in June 1977, itial claims, Included in the

mediate family of a Realtor or Realtor-Associate who ending Nov. 13, the state

month period was up 26.2 Messner holds a doc-Dr. Jarmon is a graduate per cent and net income for torate from Indiana University and is a full professor at the University New York University
College of Dentistry.
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Before coming to Connecand Chairman, attributed ticut, Dr. Jarmon spent the record results to in- the Finance Department two years as an intern and creased sales in additional and is director of the chief resident at Sydenham Hospital in New York City. stores, improved margins resulting from better in Urban Economic Studies.

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Consumer Protection Commissioner seeking to compete in the marketplace Mary Heslin has announced the initiation and upon consumers who expect good of an industry-wide investigation of quality merchandise." "Going Out of Business" sale practices The specific practices under investigabeing conducted by retail furniture outlets tion concern possible false, misleading or

Heslin to investigate

sales for liquidation

are closing their doors and say they are "Going Out of Business" sale, according offering great bargains to consumers. I to Commissioner Heslin. Authority am concerned about the amount and quali- delegated to the commissioner of conty of the merchadise as well as the dura-tion of sales offers made to Connecticut Trade Practices Act is being utilized in residents," Commissioner Heslin conducting the investigation, Com-declared. She pointed out

that some lower quality furniture that is necessarily mean that a specific violation being sold under the guise of a 'Going Out of the law has occurred. of Business' sale is not part of the store's . The commissioner said, "Unwary conoriginal inventory; rather, that some sumers are often drawn to sales of this merchandise is added to inventory by in-dependent business persons after the sale has begun. This practice has a detrimental effect upon the legitimate company sumers are not being deceived."

deceptive representations being made "Some furniture stores announce they with regard to sale of merchandise as a She added, "I have reason to believe that initiation of the investigation doesn't



### They pooled their resources

Chris, Angel, and Thomas Colletti, of 31 Brookfield St., will have no more family arguments over which television show to watch. They got together and pooled the points they earned as Herald carriers by getting new subscriptions. They saved up their earned points for a few months and picked out these two TVs as their reward for hard work. The sets will be used in their rooms. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### **Public records**

McGovern Jr. and Ellen L. Budlong of Middletown, property at 54 Pleasant St., \$33,000. Charles E. Diviney and Margaret A. Diviney to W.

Norman S. Hohenthal to Peter B. Bernier and Mary S. Bernier, both of Hartford, property at 28 Ardmore Rd., Robert J. Bourque and Doris Bourque to John H.

Neligon and Carole Neligon, property at 9 Hoffman Rd., J.A. McCarthy, Inc. to Robert J. Bourque and Doris Bourque, property at 74 Briarwood Dr., \$52,000. Lynn S. Rice and Mirian S. Rice to Herman M.

property at 31 1/2 Foster St., \$25,000. Filluciary's deed Ann Dynas, East Hartford, conservator of estate of Bernice Brzezinski, also known as Bernice Berzenski, to Stanley L. Gazdzicki and Margaret J. Gazdzicki. propertv at 58 Bissell St., \$41,000.

Frechette, Albert R. Martin, and Gerald P. Rothman.

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This was the clear message with 7.5 per cent.

delivered at the party's first national The presidential election, compolitical element after the coup that ppled Portugal's old rightist dicatorship in April 1974.

The main thrust decided at the conwhere the Communists have beaten back a Socialist party attempt to wrench control of the big industrial farm, the Communists decided to stress consolidation of their gains rather than press for the takeover of expropriation in the south. Pushing in unions

A push in the unions offers the Communists the possibility of the wage demands would strike against

The minority Socialist government, which has rejected Communist tion and heavy unemployment, Prime Minister Mario Soares'

eft - a mish-mash of Trotskyite, expected. New Left and extreme Maoist groups

— which gained major inroads in the of the Soviet Union," he told the conindustrial unions. This was brought gress' climaxing rally.

By VERONICA M. ZANELLI

**Extension Home Economist** 

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In 1971 a working married couple built an attractive

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The couple had specifications drawn up for an above

window area on the south wall, 61 square feet on the east,

of electricity were initiated to reduce energy consump-

tion. These management practices continued and were

intensified through 1974 and 1975. Surprisingly, these cut-

With a thermostat in each room, maximum

temperature control could be accomplished. The

bedroom was kept at 58 degrees (an electric blanket is

used) and the living area remained at 62 degrees. When

desirable, the temperature in the living room was raised

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windows to keep out the hot summer sun or the cold

winter nights. Thus, changes in outdoor temperatures

don't require excessive adjustments in electricity usage to maintain a pleasant indoor atmosphere.

When the family learned that 90 per cent of the heat

produced by a wood-burning fireplace goes up the

chimney and some of the room heat can be drawn up the

wool insulation and the tank's thermostat was set at 140

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to 68 to 72 degrees.

year ago, now seems bent on staging a comeback with the help of the Soviet Union.

dioate, Maj. Otelo Saraiva de valho, gained 16.5 per cent of the vote while the Communist candidate came in last in the four-man race

congress since the Communists bined with a poor showing in the became a legal and important previous election of a national assembly, cost the Communists their membership in the government for

> Their next big test will come in the critical of all. For the Communists and their sister party, the Portuguese Democratic Movement governments in the first heady days fend their positions at the polls.

predict the Communists will lose heavily in these local elections. best dividends, because to press for The Communists appeared to be undaunted by the possibility at their the party's opponents on both sides of the political spectrum.

morale-boosting congress. In it, they reconfirmed the party's hard-line

Despite this outward confidence. calls for a coalition, runs the greatest the Communists obviously feel they risk in this area. With roaring infla-need outside help to recover their political fortunes. The Soviet Union. whose government acted as a ministers cannot grant pay raises nursemaid for the Portuguese party without jeopardizing the austerity through more than 30 years of program imposed to resurrect Por- rightwing dictatorship, was the natural choice for this aid and the could deal a setback for the radical Boris Ponomarev, said it could be

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Art is alive and well

Soviet observer to the congress, Some tourists visiting the chateaux and palaces of Europe come away thinking tapestries and needlepoint chair covers are relics Young Museum and the Legion of of the past. Yet the art is alive and well in France. Madeleine Hoper Palace. Jarry of Paris, one of France's foremost experts on chairs in "In Japan after my lectures, I general and chair needlepoint, rugs and wall tapestries, stands visited textile houses where they in front of some of her work.(UPI photo)

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### Needlepoint enjoying revival in France

By ALINE MOSBY PARIS, Nov. (UPI) - Some Her first job was cataloguing furvisitors touring the chateaux and palaces of Europe come away with the impression that tapestries and needlepoint chair covers are museum relics from the past. Yet, the centuries-old art of tapestry and needlepoint not only is alive and well in France, but it also is

becoming more popular in this nation France's renowned Gobelin, Beauvais and Aubusson tapestry firms still turn out wall hangings. Now, after an eclipse of two decades, more and more French are taking up needlepoint themselves to cover their chairs with reproductions of the

This resurgence has created a new star in Paris: Madeleine Jarry, one of France's foremost experts on chairs in general and chair needlepoint, rugs and wall tapestries 'Borrowed' furniture in particular.

old designs.

New book popular Her new book, "Period Needlepoint for Antique Furniture", has been popular in France. An English translation was recently ublished by William Morrow in New York City. This and other books and her reputation as an art historian have made her a celebrity on the lecture circuit.

"I travel a lot now to lecture on apestries and needlepoint." said Mrs. Jarry briskly, in her office, "I leave soon for Switzerland to speak on furniture and tapestry at the Society of Friends of the Chateaux at Versailles. Then I fly to San Francisco to speak on tapestry at the

make French and other European Chief inspector

created just for her.

position the French government without any notion of working. After tapestries.

France and in other state-owner buildings for the furniture department of the Ministry of Culture. She specialized in furniture of the Middle

niture in museums throughou

Furniture Collection. The governwith which to furnish French em bassies around the world as well as the government-owned palaces and selecting and keeping track of the authenticity

marvelous tapestry in the Palace of Rohan in Strasbourg, the first tapestry made by Aubusson in the 16th century," she said.

She also found in government of-

fices furniture that had been "borrowed" from the palace of Versailles during the 1789 revolution and returned the pieces to their home. Mrs. Jarry has written severa books on Savonnerie and Aubusson carpets and on tapestries of the world. Her new book is her first do-ityourself project, coauthored with faryvonne Dobry, a neighbor and professor of tapestry. Ms. Dobry wrote instructions for duplicating among other things, a 1715 design of the Regency period, a flat cushion for a Louis XV chair and a rose and leaf pattern for a Louis XVI medallion-

Mrs. Jarry said her favorite tapestry is a Gobelin showing animals in an exotic setting because I love animals and exotic things." Her favorite needlepoint works are those on Louis X chairs now at Versailles and the royal palace in Stockholm

back armchair.

To Mrs. Jarry, needlework stitched Mrs. Jarry is chief inspector of the on canvas "is unquestionably more National Furniture Collection and of captivating" than woven tapestry the National Tapestry Factories, a She feels the resulting fabric is "more alive and more responsive to light than the regular surface" She studied art history in the 1930's produced by the weavers of

sophisticated and they are almanac recently,

meat. Rose can be enjoyed with a little fun."

featuring about 200

### Sipping for fun and profit The dishwasher is run only when fully loaded, but the

drying cycle is not used. A wetting agent is added to insure drying without spotting. Some dishes are hand NEW YORK (UPI) - is only for rich people. "It's catching up," Miss with both. There are more than 10,000 Sure, there are expensive Treber said. "Advertising The International Wine

average number of energy conserving features which were included in their house plans. These included a divergence included in their house plans. These included a divergence included in their house plans. These included a divergence included three-foot roof overhang, maximum insulation, thermopane windows and deck doors, 90 per cent of the north
through February. The freezer compartment of the wall planned for built-in storage, tempered glass doors on a center fireplace, interlocking weather stripping on the a center fireplace, interlocking weather stripping on the acenter fireplace, interlocking weather stripping on the stripping on the acenter fireplace, interlocking weather stripping on the stripping of the stripp wooded door, and an attic fan. There is 62 square feet of an increase in food cost. The family still shops for tries, including France, specials at the store, but doesn't buy large quantities Germany, Italy and the

15 square feet on the north, and the west wall has 23 ahead. Fruits, tomatoes, and preserves were home United States. square feet of glass.

During the oil embargo in 1973 some changes in the use Alternate cooking methods were used when the oven some 4,000 wines," Miss could not be filled to capacity. The electric fry pan is Treber said. "Just a little used for cooking biscuits, muffins, desserts, meat items, of each, I assure you and casseroles. A slow cooker is used for boiled dinners. stretched over a long backs didn't cause any hardships - only minor in-An onsite wall provides the water for the home. A low- period." conveniences. Furthermore, a good memory (for turning off lights) and a willingness to make some adjustments growing ground cover, stones and woodchips are used in The result of her

place of a lawn. As a result, little water is needed to keep research is the World Wide the home grounds in good condition. During the base year of 1972 a total of 22,252 kilowatt- published this fall by the hours (KWH) were used. This average to a monthly cost of \$40.35. After following the above mentioned energy The society, an indepen management practices about 90 per cent of the time in dent organization with no entering or when wearing extra clothing was not 1975, the total of 14,299 KWH's were used at an average affiliation to any vineyard monthly cost of \$47.64. This decease of 8,023 KWH's per and importer, said it is the year as compared with the base year of 1972 offers a 33 first international wine

> All of these management practices were made to con-serve energy, with the family realizing a sizable monetary savings as well. If they had continued to use
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> "Wine is a good bargain for the American con-sumer," Miss Treber said. electricity at the same rate in 1975 as they had been three "You can pick up a nice years earlier, the family's monthly cost would have bottle for \$2. Or you can averaged \$69.64 instead of \$47.64. This gave the family \$22 splurge and spend \$10 or for use in meeting other expenses.

chimney as well, the fireplace usage was drastically cur-It should be stressed that once new living practices in- fine wine. Every wine has Approximately 15 per cent of the household energy is family felt no undue hardships. As a matter of fact, they meals, mainly with dinner corporating energy conservation were undertaken, the its place. I enjoy it with my used to heat water. In view of this the following changes were made. The hot water tank was wrapped with glass

MANCHESTER

A water conserving shower head has replaced the con- wines in the world and wines, but there are plenty is the key word. Americans Society held a "coming out ventional one. It allows less water to flow at full pressure Grace Treber has had the of reasonably priced are getting more party" for the wine ty. Their all electric home has 1300 square feet of living space on one level. The basement is unfinished and there be clicked off and on offering regulation of warm water almost half of them.

Wentional one, taking the shower head can good fortune of sampling bottles."

sophisticated and the discovering wine." as needed. The number of showers the family takes has Miss Treber is an was an excellent year for The traditional rule, she varieties of wines from a

authority on wines. She wine, perhaps one of the said, is to drink red wine at dozen countries.

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### Highland re-enacts Thanksgiving

First grade students at Highland Park School are shown in a play. "Indians for Thanksgiving," presented Friday at the school, Mary King, left, as Betsy and Susan Doremus as Prudence befriend a lost Indian child, Little Wolf, played by John Button. Thomas Diana as an Indian brave looks on. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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They are frankly skeptical that an independent Ulster

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They assert that Britain would be relieved of the

The flag of a future independent Ulster, incorporating

the diagonal red cross of St. Patrick and the red hand

First unofficial British reaction has been that the idea hear and consider the following petitions:

of the cost of subsidizing Northern Ireland's economy. - shown on a plan included with the petition.

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symbol of the province, was shown for the first time at Lost and Found

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) - For the first time in more than burden of around \$960 million in annual economic subeven years of violence and bloodshed there is serious sidies it hands out currently to Northern Ireland. talk of an independent Ulster republic — wholly separate from Britain and Ireland. As yet it is little more than an idea, a subject for

debate, a "little cloud the size of a hand."

But, with nearly 1,700 dead since 1969, tens of thousands injured, and much of the life of the province reduced to smoke-blackened shambles, the idea is one that looks like considerable and province and province and province of the life of the province reduced to smoke-blackened shambles, the idea is one that looks like construction of the life of the province reduced to smoke-blackened shambles, the idea is one that looks like construction of the life of the province reduced to smoke-blackened shambles, the idea is one that looks like construction of the life of the province reduced to smoke-blackened shambles, the idea is one that looks like construction of the life of the province reduced to smoke-blackened shambles, the idea is one that looks like construction of the life of the province reduced to smoke-blackened shambles, the idea is one that looks like construction of the life of the province reduced to smoke-blackened shambles, the idea is one that looks like construction of the life of the province reduced to smoke-blackened shambles, the idea is one that looks like construction of the life of the province reduced to smoke-blackened shambles, the idea is one that looks like construction of the life of the province reduced to smoke-blackened shambles.

"We have come to the conclusion that being British does not mean much any more and that the time has come to look for an Ulster identity," say John Mckeague, dent Ulster would find it tough going — to start with, at WANTED - Female to help drive car to Florida, after the former will pay "We have come to the conclusion that being British Tough going predicted

Dominion status

"We should push for dominion status, similar to Canada and Australia," says John Orchin, an official of Canada and Australia," says John Orchin, an official of Catholics their "Irishness," the wounds of the past would Manchester Herald. he Protestant Ulster Defense Association. But British officials fear that if Britain pulled her So far there has been no reaction from either the Irish roops out of an independent Ulster, the result might be a Republican Army, which wants Northern Ireland to be

bloodbath between Protestant and Roman Catholic united with the Irish Republic, or from the British paramilitary forces. The British government has warned publicly of this

langer more than once in the past. Basically, the idea is that Northern Ireland with its 1.5 republic illion population — two-thirds Protestants and one-third Roman Catholics — should cease being a battleground is worth considering if it means an end of the bloodshed and will make it possible for Britain gradually to pull out the 14 500 traces sho has find down in Northern Indiana. Kingdom and those who want it to join an all-Ireland the 14,500 troops she has tied down in Northern Ireland. To change the zoning from "Residence B" to "Residence M" being accepted between

republic ruled from Dublin. Sort out differences

Instead, it is suggested, it could become an independent could stand on its own feet economically. Ulster republic within the Commonwealth, in which the But they agree the idea is still in its infancy. majority and the minority populations could sort out "If it takes root, it certainly will be worth contheir differences by peaceful debate rather than by sidering," said one British government official. Advocates of the idea are drawn mainly from the

majority Protestant community, although some promi-nent Roman Catholic moderates have indicated support. The proposal was first made public in a document called "Your Future? Ulster Can Survive Unfettered," published under the auspices of the Ulster Loyalist Cen-

tral Coordinating Committee, an umbrella organization for several hard-line Protestant paramilitary groups.

Help from lecturers

But it was written with the help of two lecturers at Belfast's Queen's University and presented at a news conference attended by leaders of the former Ulster Workers Council, which launched a general strike in the province in 1974 and brought down Britain's attempt to (Mayfair Gardens).

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The authors of the document argue that an indepen- locations in order to prevent dent Ulster would be larger than at least 30 independent states now members of the United Nations.

### Yesterdays

25 years ago elected chairman of the This date was Zoning Board of Appeals, Thanksgiving Day; The and John A. Cagianello, re-Herald did not publish. elected secretary The Board of Education Board of Education begins preliminary talks

members disagree over with the Manchester stions of public par- Education Association on ticipation at board written contract for meetings and of the ad- salaries for next fiscal isability of the board year, deciding all ining the Capitol Region negotiations should be lucation Council. carried out in open Atty. John Clifford is re- sessions with all members.

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mecticut's nine county be the time at last to coroners out of work.

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I have met her, and although I bear no ill feelings against her, I really don't see why she should be included. She

Also, I'm afraid that if the entire family is together, I'll feel like an outsider. I really don't want her. What should I NUMBER TWO

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Don't assume that she'll be

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alone if you don't include her. (She may have other friends.) Feeling as you do, tell your husband you'd feel awkward having her as your guest, and that should settle it. DEAR ABBY: Please print this because we want to see if other parents of teenagers feel the same way.

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DEAR V.G.: You have my vote, for what it's worth, but don't get your hopes up. DEAR ABBY: I notice you sometimes print people's pet

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For Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19)
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. our ground. Don't get rattled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Continue to concentrate

Continue to cancentrate on situations where you can add to There's a possibility that you your resources through the could make a problem today sweat of your brow. This is where where none should exist. Think your profit lies again today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If to dawdle a bit early in the day, there is something important you get down to cases you're a real completed to your sat

not to make this an all-work-and-no-play day. Don't view relaxing a little as something foolish. See it as something LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Domestic responsibilities shouldn't be swept under the rug today. Do your part to keep everyone happy at home.

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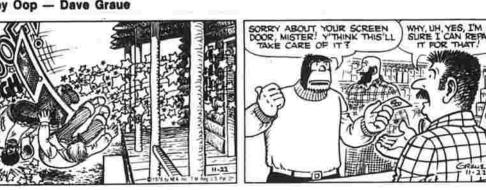
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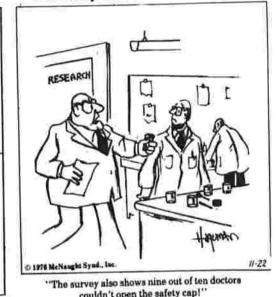
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