#### The weather

Increasing cloudiness today, high 38-42. Cfbudy tonight with low between 22 and 26. Partly cloudy Friday, high 36-40. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday. National weather forecast map on

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## OPEC faces big crisis after Saudi walkout

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) - Faced with a majority demand for a 15 per cent increase in oil prices, Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani walked out of the 13-nation oil ministers meeting today and flew home to consult on his call for a six-month price

Yamni's walkout came after other ministers assailed his demand for a price freeze. There was some doubt whether he would return. Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar refused to predict exactly where the price would go, saying, "We have to talk to Saudi Arabian Sheik Yamani when he comes back."

But the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, Mama Saeed Al-Otaiba, said he doubted Yamani would return, and added that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which is holding a summit meeting here, was going through the greatest crisis of its history. The 12 remaining ministers resumed their discussions after Yamani's walkout, including further talks about price levels.

Yamani called for a price freeze because the recovery of the world economy had not been as strong as hoped, but Amouzegar said his government thinks a 15 per cent increase could be easily afforded by the developed world.

"If my government thought 15 per cent would damage the economy of the West, we would not have

cent is not going to damage the economy of the United States, Germany, Japan, and other major in-

dustrial countries." Amouzegar said there are two or three countries in the European Common Market that might "suffer a bit"-he mentioned Britain specifically but said its difficulties would last only for a year, until it brings its own oil reserves on

For the underdeveloped countries, Amouzegar said, OPEC would in-

proposed it," Amouzegar said. "It is crease its special aid fund by \$1.2 our conviction, our belief, that 15 per billion to compensate them for their extra oil expenditures.

He said that while 14 countries consume 90 per cent of oil produced by OPEC nations, 130 countries share the rest, a total of about 800,000 barrels a year. He estimated a 15 per cent price hike on the developed countries' share would cost them about \$1.2 billion.

Earlier, Qatari Oil Minister Sheikh Al Thani said the price discussions were centering on the 15 per cent figures he said was favored by a

### Carter taps Young for U. N. post

Carter has tabbed black Georgia Congressman and former civil rights activist Andrew Young as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Carter scheduled a news conference today and sources close to the President-elect said he would announce Young's appointment.

There were reports Carter had also decided on Johnson administration federal budget director Charles Schultze to chair the president's Council of Economic Advisers and

representative to the United Nations.

Young recently said on returning from an African trip that black African nations were extremely pleased at Carter's victory in the

He earlier resisted taking a posi-

The U.N. post carries Cabinet rank.

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - Jimmy Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn., to be agriculture secretary.

Young told a synangogue men's club meeting in Atlanta Wednesday night he had decided to accept the U.N. job and would be in Plains today when Carter made the U.N. announcement

Young, 44, a former lieutenant of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and one of Carter's strongest supporters, would replace William Scranton as the nation's

The two-term Democratic congressman from Atlanta was an executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in the early 1960s and helped the draft 1964 Civil Rights act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

presidential election.

tion in the Carter administration, telling reporters on several occasions he felt it would be better to serve in Congress.



#### St. James School collects gifts for needy

Students at St. James School are going over the top with over 250 new and used toys and games they have donated for children in need. Members of the student council are trying to get as many as they can into boxes for delivery. From left are David Wayland, Tom Day, David Roy and Christine Boudreau. The gifts will be turned over to the local chapter of the Vincent dePaul Society for distribution in the Manchester and Hartford area.

### Coast Guard 'dewatering' tanker in attempt to avert oil spill

high-capacity pump capable of 1,800 gallons per minute churned away today trying to "dewater" the engine room of a Liberian oil tanker grounded Wednesday on the treacherous Nantucket Shoals off Cape Cod.

U.S. Coast Guard officials postponed a decision on whether to begin off-loading 7.6 million gallons of No. 6 fuel oil aboard the 640-foot Argo Merchant to see if the pumping ac-

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) - A tion would help refloat the vessel. Fighting against the threat of Coast Guard spokesman said. "How worsening weather conditions in the Island, Coast Guard specialists from Woods Hole were dispatched Wednesday night to prevent a major oil spill

Rain, patchy fog and possibly snow was forecast to close in on the area

later in the day.

long it will take and whether they can area 27 miles southeast of Nantucket keep the engine room free from water still remains the issue Two civilian scuba divers were

the engine room pumping is," a

being flown to the scene aboard a Coast Guard helicopter to inspect the hull of the vessel for damage.

Lt. Commander Barry Chambers led a four-man Coast Guard Strike "The situation will be evaluated Force unit flown up from Elizabeth after it is determined how effective City, N.C., onto the ship late Wednesday night. They joined eight remaining crewmembers and 10 damage control personnel from two nearby cutters on board.

About 500 gallons of oil leaked out Wednesday but the Coast Guard said it did not create a serious environmental problem.

### New York airs plan to pay off its debt

NEW YORK (UPI) - The city has come up with a four-point plan to pay off its \$1 billion debt, but one of the principal creditors involved is clearly not happy with it.

The 11-month payment plan, revealed Wednesday at a crowded City Hall news conference, involves a voluntary "stretchout" of some of the city's debt, two methods of floating more bonds, and cash from the city treasury

Mayor Abraham Beame said the plan is contingent on the levels of state and federal aid next year. But he added that in the event that any of the four elements fails to generate enough cash, the difference can be made up with more bonds from the Municipal Assistance Corp., created by the state last year to help market bonds for the city.

The plan now must be submitted to the state Court of Appeals, which on Nov. 19 overturned a three-year moratorium on repayment of the \$1 billion debt

Arthur Richenthal, a lawyer for the Flushing National Bank, which successfully sued to unfreeze the debt, said he accepts the repayment timetable, but he is uncomfortable with the contingencies, particularly the MAC bond switch, which was a feature of the illegal moratorium. He said he will file a counterproposal Thursday with the high court as city attorneys submit the city plan. This would postpone any action on repaying

#### Legalities hinder agency

Legal obstacles make it difficult for the Manchester Health Department to carry out its responsibilities. (See story on





**DAYS TO CHRISTMAS**  the loan by at least another month. To pay back the \$1 billion, Beame said, the city will raise:

- \$206 million through a "stretchout" of the payment of principal for certain MAC bonds held by banks and city pension funds; - \$250 million to \$300 million

through placement of new MAC bonds in the private market to institutional investors;

through a new public offering of MAC - And about \$250 million in cash from the city treasury, which is expected to accumulate through a

favorable turn in its cash flow situa-Beame and Felix Rohatyn, chairman of MAC, said the city's underwriters predict a "favorable" at-

mosphere for new MAC paper. The timetable involves a 20 per cent payment in principal by Jan. 1, another 30 per cent by Feb. 1 and the remainder by next Nov. 19, the first anniversary of the court decision.

State

members from Connectituct's

four technical colleges planned

today to picket a trustees'

meeting to dramatize their com-

plaints of slow progress in collec-

tive bargaining negotiations. The

schools are located at Hartford,

Norwalk, Waterbury and

HARTFORD - Two consultants

to the Public Utilities Control

Authority Wednesday urged the

agency to reject Northeast

Utilities' new \$56.3 million rate

hike request and, instead, reduce

the present rates by \$56.2 million.

They said evidence submitted in

the arings indicate "excess ear-

nings of \$25 million." Northeast

argues it is earning less than

Regional

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R. I., resigned

Wednesday effective Dec. 28 to

permit his successor, John H.

Chafee, a Republican, to acquire

a senority edge over other freshmen in the new Congress.

Pastore is ending 41 years of

public service, including 26 in

CONCORD, N. H. -

'Suspicious acting' persons

allowed by law.

Washington.

HARTFORD - Faculty

## itutional investors; - \$250 million to \$300 million Bill drafted by Buckley pupils filed in state senate by Barry

at Buckley School was filed in the State Senate Wednesday by Sen. David M. Barry.

The bill, "An Act Concerning Bicyby the 27 members in teacher Michael Norman's class. The bill asks for construction of bicycle lanes on both sides of town and state roads except limited access highways.

Work on the bill was triggered by a

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

hanging around outside New

Hampshire's border liquor stores

this Christmas season might be

would-be stickup men. Or they

might be Connecticut tax agents.

In either case, Gov. Meldrim

Thomson said Wednesday

"suspicious 'acting" persons

around the stores can expect to be

questioned by New Hampshire

National

COLUMBUS, Ohio - When

Joseph Gordon Sharp, a computer

specialist, died in a plane crash he

left two known widows and possibly

two more, Authorities confirmed

today that Sharp had a wife and

two children living in Gahanna, a

Columbus suburb, and another

wife and two children in Grosse

Point Park, Mich. They are

checking reports he may have a

wife in Dallas, Tex. and another

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, -

City officials have decided a

letter threatening to bomb 50

buildings unless a \$1 million ran-

som was paid was a hoax, but

police kept up increased security

ONTARIO, Calif. - A suspect in

the "buried arsenal" investiga-

tion collapsed and died of a heart

attack soon after he was arrested

Wednesday. The death of Arthur

precautions today.

state police.

in Montreal.

and his Republican opponent in the Fourth Senatorial District, David

Both candidates were impressed cle Lanes and Trails," was drawn up with the questions asked by the sixth graders. At the end of the debate, Cohen suggested that the students could draft a bill for the winning candidate, who would present the bill

Barry agreed to the suggestion. The class began work on the

Methe Sr. was the latest develop-

ment in the discovery of some 10

tons of weapons, from

machineguns to missile, found in

Southern California in less than

International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -

A shrapnel bomb believed planted by leftist Montonero guerrillas

exploded during a packed defense

ministry meeting Wednesday, killing at least 15 high military

and civilian officials and woun-

BONN, West Germany - The

presence of American military

forces in Europe remains essen-

tial to West German and Euro-

pean security, Chancello Helmut

Schmidt said today in outlining his

policy for the next four years

PARIS - Three masked

burglars broke into the Louvre

Museum at dawn today and stole

the priceless diamond-studded

sword of French King Charles X

from a showcase. The men

clubbed two guards and raced into

the hall where the sword was dis-

played, broke the case, and fled.

Since the thieves cannot sell such

a known object, museum officials

feel the diamonds will be removed

before parliament.

ding 30 others, police said.

A bill written by a sixth grade class pre-election debate between Barry legislation immediately. They divided into two committees - One worked on a rough draft, the second worked on the final proposal.

Before the bill was completed, both Barry and Cohen spoke with the class about the proposed legislation. Barry offered suggestions on improvements that might be made to the initial draft. Cohen spoke about lobbying and explained to the class that there would be opposition to their bill because of the costs in-

volved in the proposal for bike lanes. Everybody in the class was involved in the writing of the bill." Norman said. He said that the class was "pleased and very excited" with the prospect of their bill being presented before the State Senate.

The bill is expected to be referred to Transportation Committee. Norman said that he hopes to bring his class to the committee hearing when the bill is presented.

Sen. Barry said, "The students and their teacher deserve a lot of credit for their work on this bill. I hope that the legislature will give their proposal a full hearing."

#### Manley wins in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Leftist Prime Minister Michael Manley has won a landslide victory in Jamaica's general election, guaranteeing five years of socialist rule on this lush Caribbean island.

With almost all votes the counted from Wednesday's election, Manley's People's National party won 42 of the 60 seats in the House of Representatives and was leading in another seven for a likely new total

The moderate Jamaican Labor party, led by Eddie Seaga, won just seven seats and was leading in four others for a probable new total of 11.

The new alignment would give Manley, a supporter of Cuba's Fidel Castro, a 38-seat majority, more than double the margin his party enjoyed in the former smaller house, which had 35 PNP members, 15 JLP, two independents and one vacancy.

### Chanukah observance begins this evening

Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of High Priest, Mathathias and his five special eight branched Menorah Leon Wind of Temple Beth Sholom. Manchester, said today.

Chanukah is a time of joy and thanksgiving. Historically, it commemorates the victory which the Jewish people won in the second century BCE in their struggle against the Greco-Syrian invaders. The Greek empire at that time extended to the Middle East and was ruling over Palestine with an iron hand.

The Greek Emperor, Antioches IV. in his attempt to Hellenize the world prohibited the practice of Judaism and Jewish worship in the Temple in

The Jews of Palestine led by the

Lights, will begin this evening and sons who came to be known as the will continue for eight days. Each Maccabees, revolted against this opevening lights will be kindled in a pressive rule and after a bitter war which lasted for three years. (lamp). This evening one candle will defeated the mighty Greek armies, be lit, the number of the candles in- expelled the invaders and creasing by one each day, the Rabbi rededicated the Temple to the service of God.

The dedication lasted for eight days and in commemoration of this event the Festival of Chanukah (the word means dedication) was ordained to be celebrated each year in the Hebrew month of Kislev (which coincides with the month of December).

Jewish people today recall this ancient threat to their faith and to their way of life and are mindfull of the need to dedicate themselves to the preservation of their way of life and to the strengthening of religious freedom in the world, the Rabbi Wind

broadcast tonight at 10 o'clock. divorces, nor does the program in seeking help.

at selected problems that crop up in says of the child's room:

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -

Rocky Stallings has mananged to

world pretty well. His only problem

is he keeps running out of javelina

Stallings is an Indian medicine

Institute of Texan Cultures since it

"I've been at this since I was 9

years of age," said Stallings, 54.

eservations, but not as a resident.

ranches are near reservations so

they (cattlemen) could get a lot of

The knowledge Stallings soaked up

orefathers is put to work almost dai-

ly at the institute, and often for the

groups, adults and even other Indians

who are losing track of their

The gravel-voiced Stallings says he

our cheap lease land."

sex therapists are worse.

coming of the golden age of marketable skills such as shorthand. Before discussing the show on its quackery," and advised prospective The feminists ought to jump on the own terms, it should be said that the marriage counseling customers at lesson such stories tell. Never mind title is misleading. The documentary the very least to ask to see the career minded woman with glides past the reasons for these professional credentials before liberal arts college degree - she any way deal with the threat to the The high points of the show - or The women who need help are those nuclear family, how this trend could low points in the sense of pathos - who grew up believing their place

be turned around, or what happens to come when some of the divorced per- was in the home, and can't survive the byproducts of all this marital un- sons discuss their lives. One young outside it. man talks about how he loves to cook recommended as a sometimes sen-sitive, sometimes disorganized look the villain in his son's eyes and he were:

Medicine man finds home in city

adapt to a big city and the modern tice he uses a variety of herbs and the of which ever gets into print.

what he takes on.

"I worked on the cattle ranches of medicine man for his and four other the elders."

benefit of school children, scouting well water users

the Southwest. Most of the big tribes and goes from time to time to

That's the reason he needs to look into the possibility of offering

tusks, teeth, bones, skins, shells or a Monday night meeting with two

decoration," he said. "I can also Carl Zinsser, who attended the

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people to bring in any hides, hooves, heads, horns, antlers, legs, feet, The promise for the stu

man, and he has been a fixture at the been properly and correctly others are crowding it.

while working around his Indian to protect Buckland

materials periodically. And that's if their water well systems are dis- M. Moriarty Jr. said that he would

residents who live in the area of the

1: "Happy Days;" 2: "Laverne he aftermath of divorce.

"I've been in here twice since he's and Shirley;" 3: "Charlie's Angels;"
The program begins with the been gone. Once I sat against that 4: "Six Million Dollar Man;" 5: "Mlawyers, who usually wind up villains wall staring at those toys, and two A-S-H: 6: The Carpenters; 7: "60 to both their adversaries and their hours later I was still staring at the Minutes;" 8: "All In The Family." clients because no wife believes she toys, because I went through a stage 9: Johnny Cash Christmas Special is sufficiently compensated, every where I said. The kid doesn't even 10: "The Waltons."

trade 'em for grizzly or black bear a group of aged Indians to learn even

plants to concoct cures for physical "I can still get in touch with about

ailments, but is pretty cautious about five (old Indians) to check some

"I won't treat anything that hasn't them are over 100 years old and the

mon knowledge that a child of 10 or breathing. I mean, that's going to

diagnosed or afflictions of such com- "As soon as these guys qui

12 years old wouldn't know what's leave somebody else as an authority

wrong," he said. He also said he "And whenever that happens t

Town to take steps

NEW YORK (UPI) - One out of The section on marriage and sex love me, you know, and here I am three American marriages breaks up counseling is instructive, if and where is he?" every year, and neither husband nor something of a digression. Too often He was with his mother, as are the wife is equipped to deal with self-proclaimed marriage counselors sons of a Detroit woman who, at 49. problems that range from loneliness are charlatans, and self-advertised is a displaced homemaker - a

woman with no skills to market, who That is the gist of the latest ABC Stephen Mindell, assistant attorney cannot earn enough to support News Closeup — "Divorce: For Better or For Worse," scheduled for York State, said, "We are in a second the self-discipline she needs to learn

Having defined what the program - but now that he is divorced there is The ten top network television "Divorce" can be no one for whom to whip up a big programs for the week ending Dec. 9.

things out," he said. "I think two of

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MANCHESTER PET CENTER 649-9273 "I've been on pretty near all the doesn't dabble in evil spirits. you, you're going to wish you'd paid a reservations, but not as a resident. Stallings said he is the recognized little bit more attention to some of

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private well and septic sy

The meeting was originally set up as one between the town and Edith proposed park.

Most of the residents in the area

Schoel of 1750 Tolland Tyke. Several but he needs more raw material with are serviced by well water and conwhich to work. He uses the antlers sider the water better than that in the Croft Dr. area also were present. for "pressure flaking" when he fashions arrowheads. He needs the Moriarty said that there was "feeling of cooperation" at the heads of the javelina (wild boar) for during the dealings with the J.C. meeting. Atty. Bruce Beck, who "I use the teeth in working flint and sometimes use them for decoration." he said. "I can also buffer zones, and the water and sep-

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## Winter of '76 is winter with a difference

But the winter of '76 is winter with a

Suspicion, rumor and fear divide the grey-shingled town of 2,496 in the afternath of a federal court suit by local Inlians seeking ownership of 31 square

sions generated by the suit, but tension is Bend, cut, fold or staple to make these inexpen- apparent.

sive paper decorations. The hanging lamp "No one calls anybody an S.O.B. or shades, globe, paper topiary tree and plant holder cover are all made with circles of O'Connell, 37, a resident of the town for nine years "What happens is people are nine years. "What happens is people are kind of sheepish with each other." Greens on a local golf course were Fun paper items scarred with lettered protests: "Give us back our land" and "Once a tree grew bridge the season here," a selectman said. The office of a local real estate developer was riddled by

inexpensive decorations

For instance, once you

circular pieces of paper

into a geometric globe, you

can turn last year's Christ-

mas cards into a dazzling

display for this year's

holiday or make a 36-inch

or create colorful hanging

in decorating is unlimited.

and decorative bowls are

other paper sculpture

cover stock, construction

paper or greeting cards.

For a decorative edge, cut

into an equilateral

to the center so that one

remainder of the edge to

the center. The circular

flaps around the triangles

are used to attach the

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year. Solid state lamps de-

THIRD STEP: Glue or 10019.

Paper flower pot covers

lamp shades. In fact, the

topiary tree for less than \$1 pyramids.

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learn how to transform 20 remaining 10 triangles to make the second half of the forcing the tiny community to face the FOURTH STEP: Glue prospect of building new schools. "There's definitely an aura of uncomthe two half globes fortableness," said O'Connell, a former together, interlocking the county deputy sheriff who became a triangles at the base of the fulltime \$240-a-week selectman after the suit was filed. "I don't know how the hell To make a topiary tree use three paper globes. The you can sit down and talk with someone when your home is at stake." top globe is made from cir-It may take years for a dozen attorneys, cular piece of paper with a diameter of three and one-

including Richard Nixon's impeachment lawyer, James D. St. Clair, to settle the Some residents worry it may take a

many of them land developers.

Claim 20,000 acres Indians claim ownership "from time immemorial" of 20,000 acres of land on the interior coast of Cape Cod, arguing Congress in 1790 barred the sale of Indian

The suit, filed on behalf of the 1,000 member tribes by the Native American Rights Fund, seeks land worth as much as \$200 million, a town official said.

> achieved its purpose. stark coastline have halted booming land nunity once entirely Indian.

constructed and advertised to attract the well-to-do out-of-town white man.

Peters, president of the Indian organization that filed the suit. "We saw it as people taking advantage of something that has been held for many years." Indians regained with the court suit the whites. Whites had captured control of

Oppose development . "We've gone from a sleepy little town to what is a big prospering business enterprise," Peters said. "Development is what we're against.

While Indians hope to save the town by

Win, lose or draw, the Indian suit has Descendants of the Indians who Bank foreclosures already have begun welcomed the Pilgrims to America's on land developments financially crippled

speculation by white newcomers to a com-Scrub pine woods no longer are bulldozed into clusters of condominiums

"Non-Indians were treating the town as if it was their own business," said Russell

political power lost to the steady influx of town government in recent years and Ir dians now make up only 20 per cent of the population once entirely Indian.

Development has taken place since the early 1960s.

the suit by the Mashpee Wampanoag In-dian Tribe against 132 white landowners, town already has turned to the state to in to guarantee federal payment for settlejunior high school. The guarantee was needed because the community's tax base is in doubt. Collec-

> Home sales cease House sales have ceased. Land sales are frozen in the fashionable development of New Seabury where lawyers, judges and doctors have purchased homes costing as

tion of real estate taxes has slowed.

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guarantee payment of a \$2 million and ment of the suit, arguing the guarantee issue needed to complete a \$4 million would dispell the legal cloud now hanging But Indians oppose "a political solution to a legal problem," fearful the entrance

of Congress might force a cash settlement of the dispute rather than the return of

"We don't want our neighbors' money," Peters said. "We want our land." Facing a legal thicket that may take years to untangle, both sides have turned

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Opinion

### Suing business is now a booming enterprise

There has been a lot of talk defense lawyers recently lately about the growning issued a "Products Paper" number of product liability asserting that "judicial lawsuits - claims against excess" has created a products businesses or manufacturers liability crisis. for injuries caused by alleged- The paper issued jointly by

As evidence of both trends,

pays the bill when the higher proposals. cost of insurance premiums is For example, the lawyers

Which may be all right, and sibility of the plaintiff as well the only way it can work. The as the defendant. Damages trouble, however, is that the would be diminished in proporpresent system is inordinately tion to the responsibility of the enriching the few, especially person suing for them. lawyers, at the expense of the A complete defense would be

society adopted a "sue com- used or abused by the plaintiff, plex" but shortcomings in our or from his failure to maintain tort system are encouraging or repair the product. too many frivolous lawsuits. The paper also recommends says Robert T. Clayton, presi- that manufacturers and sellers

ee method, whereby a lawyer mally intelligent person. is paid a percentage of the Nor should a product be con-

join the chorus, we know turers, it will lead to the something must be wrong. closing of business and a Four national associations of resulting loss of jobs.

ly unsafe or defective products the Defense Research - as well as the growing size of Institute, the International Association of Insurance Counsel, the Federation of Inthe number of such claims in surance Counsel and the 1975 was 50 per cent higher Association of Insurance Atthan in 1971, and the dollar torneys, says nothing about volume of claims in 1975 was contingency fees but does inthree and one-half times that clude proposals for 13 reforms of tort law and procedure.

Much of the talk has come. And while the names of these not surprisingly, from the in- organizations suggest that surance industry, which has to their primary concern is for foot the immediate bill for the welfare of the insurance indamages when a court or jury dustry, the fact that fewer finds a manufacturer at fault. products liability cases would In the final analysis, of course, mean less need for their serit is the general public which vices lends weight to their

passed along in the form of urge a system of "comparative higher prices for consumer responsibility" which would take into account the respon-

many, charges one insurance allowed in the event that an in-Not only has American being altered, modified, mis-

dent of the 175,000-member be relieved of the burden of the to receive a letter from your con- three-year-old lawsuit in a federal 22 million pieces of congressional cumbents defeated anyway in strong Independent Insurance duty to warn against product Thanks to the contingency open and obvious to any nor- the postage.

pursued at little or no expense of its design or manufacturer. to the plaintiff, he says. As a The public, our legislatures result, many claims are and especially our courts must settled out of court for realize, says the paper, that that allows such tax-supported "Newsletters can also be printed amounts in excess of what is the ultimate cost of expanding mailings is called the "frank," with campaign contributions but be justified simply to avoid the liability is borne by the public. Although the franking privilege - mailed under the frank - again just high cost of legal defense Further, not only will "con- which dates to 1775 - is supposed to proving they're political," he added. should the case go to trial. tinued judicial excess" lead to But when lawyers themselves available to certain manufac- government.

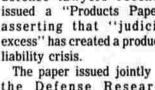
#### Is regular infusion of talent the answer?

Twelve - count 'em, 12 - Single-term limits for surviving Republican gover- presidents and senators would

becoming a permanent minori- and the accumulation of power chance to compete. agreed that something has to cumbency. secretary John Connally.

As an example of a major to the nation's business. new proposal, he suggested It may be objected that it name is Holy; I dwell in the high and that the party push for a six- would be foolish to retire good holy place, with Him also that is of a year limitation on presidential men from office at the peak of contrite and humble spirit, to revive terms, an eight-year, one-term experience, but this could be the spirit of the number, and the revive the heart of the contrite limit for senators and a four- more than outweighed by the ones." (Isaiah 57:15) year, two-term limit for con- regular infusion of fresh, new The beautiful truth we discover in

While hardly as gripping as It's a very debatable mas is all about. God says "I also opens the door (of the heart), I will live with people who are humble and come into his house and eat with him, the issue of slavery, out of proposal, and if there is repentant." (Good News Bible) Just and he will eat with me." (Revelawhich the Republican party was born 120 years ago, and not needs, it is concrete ideas and was born 120 years ago, and not needs, it is concrete ideas and needs are larger appeared to Joseph in a dream larger appeared to Joseph in a really a new idea, it is at least proposals to get Americans recorded in Isaiah 7:14. In Luke 1:23 by the true meaning of Christmas. an idea and one worth debating and thinking.



hazards which are patent or Don't feel too privileged - you paid group's general counsel, Kenneth weeks allowed by law for such Following the particularly glaring

nors met in winter conference eliminate a couple of major in Washington the other day to disadvantages of our political discuss ways and means of system - the need for saving the party which is old politicans to worry constantly but no longer so grand. about re-election ( there might on the value voters place on hones- amount of mail sent from Capitol Amid warnings that the GOP not have been a Watergate if ty in government, the election results Hill during the weeks before an elecis close to political extinction, Richard Nixon had been inor at best is in danger of eligible for a second term),

ty party, the governors were by virtue of long-standing inbe done to broaden its appeal As for representatives, they to the electorate. But about the would not have to turn around only specific idea to be heard quite so soon after election to was that of former treasury plan for re-election and could devote their full second term



Tracks from Long Hill Overpass (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

### Where are you, Jane Fonda?

WASHINGTON - I've been trying for almost a month now, and just can't get my superliberal pals - all nice, concerned people — to say its above-ground nuclear tests, Red anything critical about Communist China in effect is waging undeclared China's persistence in polluting the war on the rest of the world. The

The best I could do was the response of a comely female egghead, whose intelligence, if not egghead, whose intelligence, if not ideology, I've always admired, "I'm stand convicted of a war crime. afraid," she said, "that the Chinese We have chided France for its are still a backward country in some above-ground nuclear blasts, and

teeny-weeny note of disapproval of Peking's continued above-ground nuclear bomb tests. After all, its last blast Nov. 17 gave millions of Americans and the people of assorted poisonous iodine 131.

as the nuclear cloud paused over our on the street. heads, "just wash your vegetables not drink any milk for a while nuclear-dusted fodder."

sonally. I have a devil of a time powers. holding my breath for a 25-yard un-

for a rainy day. That day presumably off a nuclear explosion, above or where those came from. below ground, Man, I can imagine Maybe Jimmy Carter will do

One of the most important reforms mail came between Oct. 15-31. In four-page newsletter to 1.3 million

being debated in the capital is an 1973, a non-election year, less than 10 constituents. The newsletter used his

overhaul of the franking provision. million pieces were sent during the name, the phrase "the senator" or

punish the offender.

#### Andrew Tully

effects on human beings around the globe won't be known for some time, but if one child dies from radioactive

rapped poverty-stricken India on the knuckles for doing likewise. But most of us took the Chinese explosions more or less in stride. Our government's position seems to be that if we criticize the Chinese too vigorously it will endanger progress other countries a generous dose of toward detente. One must not, it appears, be too beastly to the "Don't worry," our experts told us Chinese Commies lest they snub us

Indeed, there are those neurotic carefully, and perhaps you'd better types among us who cry that the guilt lies with the United States for starbecause some cows will be eating ting all this nuclear bomb business. All the Chinese are doing, the argu-I never found out what we were ment goes, is trying to break up the supposed to do about breathing. Pernuclear monopoly of the super-

derwater swim. Maybe I should have Chinese don't stage their tests unbroken out my old World War II gas derground, as the U.S. and Soviet Union do. They've exploded nuclear Anyway the good, sincere bleeders devices underground three times seem to be saving their indignation fince 1969. Did they decide that was too much trouble or expense? Obwould arrive if a government that is viously Peking's rulers couldn't care anathema to superliberals - say, less about their own people's right to Chile or South Korea - suddenly set life: there are always more bodies

what would happen. The President something about this deathly scanwould be denounced for permitting dal; he's had some exposure to the existence of such an evil, fascist nuclear technology and its implicit state, and nationwide horrors. In the meantime, Peking demonstrations would demand that seems to be saying that cancer is we send a military expedition to good for us. Where are you, Jane Fonda, when we need you?

the pronouns "I" or "me" 64 times.

his own name more than five times

### jury resulted from the product Free mailing distorts U. S. politics

Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent Common Cause is providing the cut-WASHINGTON - Did you happen ting edge of this reform move with a Then, in election year 1974, nearly Tunney was one of the few ingressman just before the election? court here. In an interview, the mail were sent during the final two November. Guido Jr., told why the frank is a Capitol Hill mailings. And, as noted abuse of the spirit of the franking

A preliminary survey by Common priority reform item with his earlier, this year's last-minute cam- law, the Senate hurriedly passed a indicates that during the two weeks "Under the current law, mailings award if and when he wins the sidered defective which concase for his client, inflated and formed with the industry's mass mailings before an election, up-newsletters and other items that are unreasonable claims can be "state of the art" at the time wards of 20 million other American laudatory to the member in his families likewise were sent a "per- professional, as opposed to personal, sonalized" letter from their senator capacity," explained Guido. "In or congressman. practice, however, it's often difficult

The provision in postal regulations to separate the two."

members seeking re-election back to candidates."

two were defeated.

be for official business, in reality it is (These usually say "Not printed at Again, the complaint is from increased products cost, but if in office and a widely abused provi- In its suit, which clearly has sent the insurance industry side. liability insurance becomes un-

Congress, Common Cause charges To illustrate: Less than three that the franking statute violates the months before the recent election, a equal protection clause of the Gallup Poll found that only 14 per Constitution by bestowing "a benefit cent of Americans believe con- on incumbent members of Congress gressmen have high ethical stan- who are candidates for elective dards. Yet in a bizarre turnaround, federal office, while not conferring a voters on Nov. 2 sent 97 per cent of similar benefit on non-incumbent Guido estimates that the franking

Elected were 245 of 252 incumbent privilege is worth up to \$500,000 a Democrats and 124 of 128 incumbent year for a senator and \$70,000 a year Republicans. Among the huge and for a Representative. During the 1976 presumably vulnerable class of 74 fiscal year, franking cost taxpayers freshmen Democrats from the some \$46 million.

scandal-ridden 94th Congress, only The widely held belief here that the frank is used largely for political gain Besides being a sad commentary is supported by a comparison of the once again emphasize the urgency of tion, compared to those same weeks campaign reforms to open up the in a years between elections. In elecsystem and give challengers a fair tion year 1972, for example, a peak of

#### Today's thought

One that inhabiteth eternity, whose the spirit of the humble, and to and to take up residence in the hearts

The beautiful truth we discover in says, "Listen! I stand at the door and this verse of the Bible is what Christ-knock; if anyone hears my voice and confirming the Messianic prophecy we read, "Behold, a virgin shall be with a child, and shall bring forth a

Emmanuel, which being interpreted is God with us."

to earth to seek and to save the lost. Thank God we can know personal-Pastor Kenneth L. Gustafson

Calvary Church

Almanac By United Press International what history records as "The Boston

paign mailing apparently was on a mild rule forbidding a senator to use

Although franking is one of those per page in such mailings. Members

expensive perquisites of Congress have dug in their collective heels

that usually go largely unnoticed, the against further franking reform -

issue surfaced late last year after but such reform is long overdue.

California Sen. John V. Tunney sent a (c) Scripps League Newspapers

Today is Thursday, Dec. 16, the Tea Party. 351st day of 1976 with 15 to follow. In 1835, one of history's worst fires The moon is between its last swept over whole city blocks in New York City, razing 600 buildings and The morning stars are Mars and caused damage estimated at more than \$20 million.

The evening stars are Mercury, great counter-offensive in the Those born on this date are under Ardennes Forest of Belgium, in what was called "The Battle of the the sign of Sagittarius. English actor, playwright and com- Bulge." oser Noel Coward was born Dec. 16, In 1960, 131 persons were killed

by Gill Fox

when two airplanes collided over On this day in history: loggy New York harbor and crashed. In 1773, protesting the British tax A thought for the day: English on tea, some 50 American patriots playwright Noel Coward said: "Mad disguised as Indians dumped 342 dogs and Englishmen go out in the chests of tea into Boston harbor in midday sun."

SIDE GLANCES

-In the beginning there was the sea BRENDA W. ROTZOLL he knew a lot about it Concord and farming tion of liquor to sailors.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) already and Mrs. Morison New Hampshire was at- was the major occupation in the first half of the 19th

The soil always was poor water power in them than cipal living was determined by the time and other place in New lines. the great Amoskeag Falls. of textiles and railroads, small, light industry began There is probably more you had a state whose prin-moving into New

tenure as secretary of the

Bicentennial History," one of 51 volumes com-

Bicentennial Histories'

published jointly by the National Endowment for

the Humanities, the

American Association for

and W.W. Norton & Co.,

"There are five New

Hampshires," said Elting E. Morison of Peter-

borough, who with his wife,

Elizabeth Forbes Morison,

wrote the book. They were

in Concord Tuesday to pre-

sent a copy of the state's

latest history to Gov.

Morison divides New

Hampshire into the

Nashua-Keene belt in the

southwest, Lake Win-

nipesaukee and the White

Mountains where the

tourists go, "the North

Country which nobody

knows," the Connecticut

valley and the Seacoast.

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VALLPAPER AND PAIR

Meldrim Thomson.

There are five

that became Porismouth. I need One clump that got the run at the Battle of anti-slavery senator. He So began New lost in the shuffle was on Bennington. Hampshire, and so begins schools and churches," she

The Morisons' history is not just a compilation of facts about New Hampshire — in 200 pages, they could hardly begin. Their orders were to write a historical essay, "which meant you could select out what interested you and write about it, and what

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you thought about it." Morison was asked to undertake the book because Black & Decker. his family has lived in Peterborough for Jig Saw generations (although he was born in Milwaukee) and because he is a prizewinning author, historian and editor, specializing in Makes straight, curved and scroll naval history and the cuts in wood, metal, plastic and etc. history of technology -'how men work with Black & Decker Variable machines and what Speed Jig Saw

work with machines.' "When Elting said he didn't have time enough to do it, I said why don't we do it together and he very Black & Decker. gamely said certainly. said Mrs. Morison, who in-**Dual-Action** tended to write books but Finishing Sander was sidetracked by raising a family until the New 31.44 Hampshire project came along. She is 58, he is 67. Morison took the post-



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was the sea.

Hampshire's early history.
Englishmen came to have to start somewhere so colony. Although small, it powerful Democratic paralthough they didn't I started with the Indians, quite know what to do with then the mast trade (tall ton, providing most of the three candidates for that strange creature, the lobster. Then they built which fascinated me. I Bunker Hill. A strong conhomes, cut the marsh made clumps and then I tingent of Hampshiremen people" were the source of the s vestors had used up the Hampshire, which passed start breaking the have during this long time power on the lower laws to hinder them until Merrimack in Lawrence after the Civil War. stranglehold on the Revolution created navy, for putting an end to and Lowell, "they looked "With the decline of flogging and the distribuupstream and they found agriculture and the growth Things changed again was not organized to deal after World War I when with," Morison said.



Candy is a big part of Christmas as these first graders demonstrate in a Christmas play at Bentley School. In the play called "Toyland," which was presented Wednesday night, Cathy Ryan, left, Betsy Anderson, Gary Stoltenberg, Michelle Patulak and Lisa Aschenbrenner portray lollipops and Christmas candy. The play was written and directed by first grade teachers, Miss Allard and Mrs. Hyde. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Manchester official expresses interest in Hartford job plan

The Town of Manchester might be Hartford Personnel Director Hartford has already helped find a Frederick W. Richmond. interested in using the personnel ser- Robert D.Krause recently announced maintenance foreman for Bloom- D.N.Y., is similar to the vices of the City of Hartford, accor- that the city had signed an agree. field's Public Works Department, ac- tax form check-off used ding to Charles F. McCarthy Jr., ment with the Town of Bloomfield to cording to the announcement.

### Gilmore protests delay

Gilmore, fuming because he must executed Jan. 17, 1977, at sunrise." that the town has received permisment for the Humanities or

Bullock Wednesday rejected to have the death sentence set aside years," he said.

Utah law requires a death sentence tion. be carried out 30 to 60 days after imposition. Ron Stanger, one of Gilmore's attorneys, argued that the Want something waiting period was to allow a condemned man to get his affairs in a bit different? order, and Gilmore had already done

executed Monday. thought, said, "The most reasonable She's watching them closely to disalternative I have is to set the date courage potential churkey thieves. more than 30 days from now.

until his Jan. 17 date with a firing "You are a moral coward. I am going the CETA program. to seek my immediate release

60 days of its original imposition. "I'm ready to die tomorrow," Bullock denied the petition an hour looking into the possibility of a might qualify for some of Gilmore told the judge, "But I'd later on grounds it was legally im-(wait) until at least Monday so I can possible for the state to kill Gilmore hookup.

TAUNTON, England (UPI) "I waive the 30 days," Gilmore Bought your Christmas churkey yet? told Bullock. "My desire is to be Freda Langdon, a Somerset farmer, has raised 15 churkeys, a But Bullock, after a moment's cross between chickens and turkeys. resource" to suburban communities. don may lose the American

this year to raise money McCarthy, who handles most per- for presidential election sonnel matters for the town, said that a campaigns.

he would talk to Krause about the Under legislation arrangement and see if such a setup proposed by Richmond, the could be arranged with Manchester. contributions would be "We have very limited personnel turned over to the National capabilities in Manchester." Endowment for the Arts or SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Gary Therefore, I sentence you to be McCarthy said. He did add, however, to the National Endow-

live another month, was back on "You don't have the guts to carry sion from the Board of Directors to both. Death Row today counting the days out the law," snapped back Gilmore, hire a personnel assistant through Richmond estimates that voluntary contributions "We will have someone working would raise at least \$1 Over Gilmore's heated protest, 4th The killer then instructed his at- full time in personnel. We haven't billion annually to supple

District Court Judge J. Robert torneys to pursue a petition seeking had anything like that in three ment congressional ap-Gilmore's demand to be executed imbecause it wasn't carried out within

Despite the approved staff addition, McCarthy is still interested in groups in Connecticut that

Manchester-Hartford personnel this money are having to spend too much of their possibly see my mother and I would within the 60 days because the U.S. He noted that such a setup would time trying to survive ike to talk to my girlfriend Nicole. Supreme Court had stayed the execu- probably help the town meet its affir- when they should be using mative action requirements by most of their energies t bringing in more minority-group can-expand and develop."

Laschever said. He said that there would probably be some type of cost involved in the He recalled that the agreement with Hartford, and the American Shakespeare Board of Directors would have to be Theatre in Stratford nearly approached on the matter before any didn't open this pas agreement was finalized. McCarthy. season, that New Have who used to work in Hartford, called lost the Winchester Gu the Hartford Personnel Department Museum to Wyoming, tha "the most capable one in the state" the Hartford Ballet is deep and said it would be a "valuable in debt and that New Lon-

for town-police dispute David Weinstein of Bloomfield has Frank Raccio of New Haven on the There is no compromising between

been selected as the third member of the binding arbitration panel that Bogdan is the town's choice. Rac- The police union, Local 1495, has epresenting the town's police state.

town, and arbitration panel will be the labor dispute. The three will then law that went into effect in February held Dec. 22 at 4 p.m. at the have to vote for one side or the other, of this year. Municipal Building. Little action is expected to be taken at the first meeting, which has Bloodmobile visit Wednesday been scheduled to satisfy a state law

that requires the first meeting There is still a shortage of type O- Sweet suggested that persons between the parties to be held within positive and O-negative blood in the wondering what to give for Christten days after the arbitration board Connecticut Red Cross blood bank, mas could give one of the best gifts is named. A second meeting date will Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the by donating a pint of blood. probably be selected on Dec. 22. Manchester-Bolton Branch, Those wishing to make ap-Weinstein, who is also acting as American Red Cross, said today. pointments may do so by calling the fact-finder in negotiations between Appointments have been coming in Red Cross office at 643-5111. Walk-in the town and its Public Works slowly, she said, for the next Blood-donors will also be welcome.

'Check-off'

for arts

tax "check-off" system.

State Travel Director

Barnett D. Laschever said

the plan, proposed by Rep.

will hear the case between the Town cio is the union's choice. Weinstein is been working without a contract of Manchester and the union considered a neutral selected by the since July 1. The police labor The panel will hear both the town to go to binding arbitration since ar-

A meeting between the union, and the union present their case in bitration was established by a state

Third arbitrator selected

Department employes (Union 991), mobile visit on Wednesday, Dec. 22, Last month, the Bloodmobile went from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Concordia over its regular 150-pint per month Lutheran Church. quota for the first time in several In her plea for blood donors, Mrs.

## Woodland

suggested **GARDENS** HARTFORD (UPI) Connecticut citizens we asked Wednesday to sup port a plan that would provide funds for the arts Woodland Gardens has thousands of them through a federal income

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EVERMORE

#### Buckland area group to view Penney slides

The Neighborhood Committee, representing residents in the area of the proposed site for the industrial park, will meet tonight to see slides of the J.C. Penney catalog

Six members of the committee, made up of Burnham St., Croft Dr., and Tolland Tpke, residents, took the trip to Columbus on Dec. 3 to view the Penney facility. Penney officials have said that a distribution center planned for Manchester would be similar to the one in Columbus. The building would be the major one in the

town's planned industrial park. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Whiton Library.

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matter, but instructed Iuliano to contact Town Counsel Victor I. Moses. Iuliano told the board that an inspector in the Health Department told him he would have to install a Weiss' statement that "inspectors tile floor in Iuliano's Bakery & will never win popularity contests," been wooden. be "overzealous Iuliano said that after he began

Town asked to pay cost

of tiling bakery floor

work on the floor, he was told by a second inspector that a wooden floor was permissible for his bakery. He said that when he went back to might be setting a "dangerous the first inspector and asked why a precedent. tile floor was needed, the inspector eplied, "Because I told you so." The total cost of renovations to the

"I think the town is a little responsible for some of these strong-armed tactics." Iuliano told the board.

bakery, which included door and

Tepee telephone June Soper dials a number on a Traverse City, Mich. telephone which she claims to be the

first phone installed in a tepee in the United States. When the serviceman arrived to install

the phone he couldn't believe it. "That poor guy just sat out there in the truck and stared,"

requested reimbursement from the

stalling a new floor at his bakery.

The directors took no action on the

John Iuliano spoke to the Board of said that part of the problem was Directors Tuesday night and that the town had only recently begun enforcing state laws connected with town for at least part of the cost of incalled the matter a "misunderstan-

> Some of the directors said that they have received similar complaints from other people on inspec-Vivian Ferguson agreed with

but she said that some in town might Phyllis Jackston said that she was "sympathetic" toward Iuliano's situation, but feared that the town The directors did agree to turn the

floor repairs, was about \$7,000, he The Herald PHONE 643-2711 Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

Vietnam victory praised

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - The Soviet Union's chief theoretician Wednesday told the Vietnam Worker's Party Congress in Hanoi that the ommunist victory in Vietnam last year has 'basically changed' the situation in Asia. Mikhail Suslov told more

she said. (UPI photo)

New fines

LENINGRAD, USSR

(UPI) - New fines for dis-

turbing the peace in

Leningrad and its suburbs

Vecherny Leningrad, the

city's evening newspaper,

said that according to an

order signed by Mayor Lev

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- Playing music in the

streets and making other

noises which disturb

- Gambling for money

- Smoking in public

places where no smoking

monuments, sculptures

and other pieces of art.

"For such action and also

for drinking alcohol in the

streets and in sports

stadiums, parks and gar-

dens, and appearing in a

drunken state in public

places, authorities have

the right to impose a fine of

up to 10 rubles (\$12.50),"

- Swimming in for-

Damaging

and fortune telling.

signs are displayed.

bidden areas.

Zaikov, violators can be fined up to \$12.50 for:

are now in effect.

in effect

than 1,000 Vietnamese and foreign delegates to the congress, "Vietnam's victory has not only basically changed the entire situa-tion in southeast Asia, but also has opened new, good prospects for the entire continent (of Asia.)" By way of explanation, Suslov said that because of the new situation, "the

future of peace, national independence and socialism are expanding their position in Asia." Other countries in Southeast Asia have expressed wariness about Vietnam's expanding in-fluence and Thailand's interior minister said last week that Vietnam is plan-

the mausoleum of the late president Ho Chi Minh. Prime Minister Kaysone Phomyihane of Laos also spoke. His remarks were not immediately broadcast by official Radio Hanoi, which reported Suslov's address. The broadcast was monitored in Bangkok the fourth Vietnam Party Congress in 30 years and the first since 1960.

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this week without ever using his ar- the straightaway. Lou're a little too adjust. That was all there was to it. ificial arms. hasty," driving inpsector Salvatore "When I first started driving, I drove Williams, born with no arms Mellone warned as he handed John by a policeman and hedid a couple of

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milk, mixed fruit.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — I of venom that it's useful wish you would explain only against other something about spiders. This too is somewhat like If you were bitten by a already been ejected or the

brown spider it was snake didn"t get a good

Was it to kill the poison? that inflict the greatest My arm got angry red and ached, but now it is okay.

Another man I know was that inflict the greatest damage since the males have very poorly developed venom glands.

States and particularly in the Midwest. They are in the house and around the spider bites just as there is furniture. They may cause an antivenom for snake spider and a hunk of flesh The black widow is com- an area of local necrosis or venom. came out. Why was that? monly found outdoors. A place where a chunk of For information on how Are black spiders more common place for them flesh will drop out as you aerosols affect you send 50 poisonous than brown was in the outhouse in described it after the bite. cents for The Health rural America. That's why This makes me think your Letter, number 3-4. DEAR READER - You the bites were frequently friend was bitten by a Aerosol Dangers. Send a may be surprised to learn on the buttocks or the brown recluse rather than long, stamped, selfthat almost all spiders are genital areas. Sometimes a black spider. The bite of addressed envelope for believed to have poisonous if only a little venom was the brown recluse is usual-mailing. Address your venom. They have the injected there would only by followed by redness and letter to me in care of The biting apparatus and be two small red spots swelling and sometimes Manchester Evening

canned apricot halves, fruited gelatin with top- and onions, holiday ice

College notes

Wilk, Michael John, 36 Irene Dr., Vernon. He son of George F. and Nan-was born Dec. 7 at Cedar Ridge Ter., Glaston- Hospital. His maternal bury. He was born Dec. 3 grandparents are Mr. and at Manchester Memorial Mrs. Earl Tracy of 46 Hospital. His maternal Worcester Rd., Vernon. grandmother is Evelyn M. His paternal grandparents Jensen of 114 Cedar Ridge are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ter., Glastonbury. His Averett of Aurora, Colo. paternal grandmother is He has three brothers, Carolyn Wilk of, South Darrell, 6, Garren, 3, and Milwaukee, Wis. He has a Jayson, 11/2. sister, David George, 21/2.

> Turull, Linda Jean, Dawn, daughter of Bruce daughter of William F. and Michele Ouellette and Donna Yeomans Howe of West Hartford. He was Bonnie Hallowell Turull of Hamon of 103 Burbank St., born Dec. 11 at Manchester 480 Hillstown Rd. She was Ellington. She was born born Dec. 3 at Manchester Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scussel of 59 Russell St. Ouellette of Mansfield, Her Her paternal grandparents paternal grandfather is A. are Jessie Nugent and J. Milton Hamon of William W. Turull, both of Tracyton, Wash. She has a Manchester. Her maternal brother, Sean, 16 mos. great-grandparents are Ingraham, Eric Paul, of Dennysville, Maine. Her son of Lee R. and Judith

great - Malloy Ingraham of 32 Jan grandmother is Mrs. Mary Dr., Hebron. He was born Hallowell of Dennysville. Dec. 8 at Manchester She has two brothers, Memorial Hospital. His William Jeffery, 8, and maternal grandparents are David Michael, 2. Mr. and Mrs. George Malloy of Burlington, Vt. His paternal grandparents daughter of Ronald J. and are Mr. and Mrs. George Paula J. Bruce Dupre of 30 Ingraham of Deltona, Fla. Kent Rd., Tolland. She was He has two brothers, born Dec. 12 at Rockville Bryan 6, and Mark, 3. General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce of Stafford Springs. Her

daughter of Daniel W. and Anne Kearns Angeloni of 26 paternal grandparents are Woodland St. She was born and Mrs. Edward Tetrault of Millbury, Mass. Memorial Hospital. Her and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dupre of Chicopee, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. She has a sister, Nicole Kearns of Syracuse, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pau Pezzenti, Danielle Angeloni of Poland, Maine.

Marie, daughter of August Jr. and Denise Cantrell Lewie, Erica Lynn, Pezzenti of 47 Brewer St., daughter of Raymond E. East Hartford. She was and Nancy L. DeSantis born Dec. 7 at Manchester Lewie of 54 Terry Rd., Memorial Hospital. Her East Hartford. She was maternal grandparents are born Dec. 10 at Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Can- Memorial Hospital. Her trell of 121 Wetherell St. maternal grandparents are Her paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony are Mr. and Mrs. August DeSantis of 107 Naubuc Pezzenti of 31 Marshall Rd. Ave., East Hartford. Her Her maternal great- paternal grandparents are grandparents are Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewie of Kenneth Cantrell of West 10 Cherokee Rd., East Redding and Didance Hartford. Bedard of Manchester. Her paternal great- Cool, Jennifer Lynn,

grandmother is Mrs. Mary daughter of Richard and

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Russell St. She was born Zahner, Duane Dec. 10 at Manchester Thomas, son of Curtis and Memorial Hospital. Her Sally Schlatter of 1 maternal grandparents are Farmstead Lane, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ellington. He was born May of 34 Joseph St. Her Dec. 9 at Rockville paternal grandmother i General Hospital. His Mrs. Barbara Mullen of 20 maternal grandparents are Brook St. Her paternal Mr. and Mrs. David great-grandfather is Arch Schlatter of Lynwood, Cool of 20 Brook St. She has Mich. His paternal grand- two sisters, Kristen, 7 and parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth 4. Emanuel Zahner of 5 Hilltop Dr., Rockville, He has three brothers, Kent,

Pezzenti of Hartford.

Bitzgerald, Jenny Marie, daughter of Roland Lee and Loree Ellen Marshall Fitzgerald of 29 Diane Dr., Vernon. She was born Dec. 8 at Rockville General Hospital: Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall of 29 Diane Dr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald of 264 Phoenix St., Vernon.

Kevin and Nathan.

Piangerelli, Marc Pau and Matthew David, twin sons of Donald R. and Lin da L. Sevcik Piangerelli of Stafford. They were born Dec. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milan Sevcik of Tolland. Their paternal grandparents are Mrs. Anna Piangerelli of Springfield, Mass. and Aldo Piangerelli of En-

Biladenu, Nicole daughter of Ernie and Diana Pogo Bilodeau of 64 Country Lane, Vernom She was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial

son of Richard K. and Margery Tichner Bialeck of 81 Carriage Dr. He was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Lewchik of Hartford. She Mrs. Harry N. Tichner of Newton, Mass. His pater-Averett, Justin nal grandparents are Mr. Wallace, son of Gary and of West Hartford.

Martin, Alexis Ann, cy E. Jensen Wilk of 114 Manchester Memorjal daughter of Robert L. and 51 Cedar St. She was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eben Holmes of 74 Spruce St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martin of Mountain Rd., Rockville.

Earlene Tracy Averett of

Hamon, Rebecca III, son of Robert W. Jr.

maternal grandparents are son of William F. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melanie Johnson Nivison of Yeomans of 57 Kensington 2 Patriot Circle, Ellington St. His paternal grand- He was born Nov. 27 at parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Memorial Robert W. Howe Sr. of 95A Sycamore Lane. His grandmothers are Mrs. of 263 Vernon St. His pater-Frank Yeomans of 215 nal grandmother is Mrs. Oakland St. and Mrs. Hazel Elizabeth Nivison of Little Antierson of 179 E. Center Silver, N.J. St. His paternal great-

Rautenberg, Martha Jean, daughter of Gary T and Sherry Rautenberg of 129 Hemlock St. She was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil S. Howe of

Kittery, Maine.

Her paternal grandparents

Hospital. His maternal

In the -service-

Kathleen M. Padilla of 9 Hawthorne St. joined the 130th Public Information Detachment. Connecticu Army National Guard

She will serve as a editorial assistant on the staff of the Guard's

#### Engagements



The engagement of Miss Janet Ann

Morline of Farmington to William Bansavage of Southington, has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morline of

The engagement of Miss Marsha

Mr. Bansavage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bansavage of The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School. She

received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Central Connecticut State College and is employed as a secondary teacher at Bristol Central High Her fiance was graduated from Wilby High School in Waterbury. He

also received his B.S. degree from CCSC and is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the University of Hartford. He is employed as a sales representative for Nestles Co. The couple is planning a July 1977

A B'nai B'rith breakfast will be

Makulis to J. Donald Ransom Jr. both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Makulis of 22

Sherwood Circle. Mr. Ransom is the son of Mrs. J. Donald Ransom Sr. of 22A Thompson Rd. and the late J. Donald Ransom

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1974 and attended Green Mountain College in Poultney. Vt. She will graduate in June from Springfield (Miss.) Technical Community College, where she is in the physical therapist assistant program. Her fiance is also a graduate of MHS, class of 1973, and is employed

at Moriarty Bros. Inc. in Manchester. The couple is planning a March 12, 1977 wedding at St. Bridget Church in

#### B'nai B'rith plans breakfast

held on Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Bonanza Steak House on Spencer St. A film entitled "Jewish Legends" narrated by Elie Weisel will be shown. In the film, Weisel recounts

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venom glands to deliver where the bite occurred If local destruction of tissue. Herald, P.O. Box 1551 their toxin. Fortunately more venom was injected It's hard to say which is Radio City Station, New almost all of the spiders there would be a general the most dangerous. It York, N.Y. 10019. have such a small amount reaction later with really depends on how

#### ROTC brings holiday cheer to elderly

More than 70 residents of Green Lodge and the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester enjoyed the festivities at a Christmas-Hanukkah theater-dinner party Tuesday night at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC). Sharing a laugh before dinner are, from left seated, Gertrude Champigny of Green Lodge and Clayton Gilbert of the Meadows, and standing, Eleanore Gowen, vice principal at Manchester High School, and the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Church. Dinner was prepared by ROTC students assisted by the Future Innkeepers of America at Manchester Community College. Entertainment was provided by the Manchester High School Band, The Old Timers, The Sunshiners, and members of the Senior Citizens Center. Marci and Roger Negro were production coordinators. St. Mary's lay readers provided bus transportation for the residents. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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#### Rec Department to host Christmas party

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Those attending are asked to sign ceramics for advanced students, in- Childcare is available during all up to bring a dish for the food table termediates, beginners, and how to programs. Those wishing to parand a \$2 grab bag of something made pour; crochet for beginners; guitar; ticipate must be Manchester quilling; pendo; leaded glass; sewing residents and should register as soon A display of many of the craft for beginners; acrylic painting; as possible beginning Jan. 3. classes will feature knitting, drawing and watercolor; inter-

introduction to different weekly

The Manchester Recreation Childcare will be available. Also, freedom of movement, knitfeaturing the work of C. S. Lewis, The winter programs for women cake decorating, decorative plant Any Rec member who participated will begin in January with registra- accessories, and crafts concepts—an

residents over 60: coffee, tea or milk. round of beef with gravy. baked potato with margarine, parslied

Thursday: ½ day, no Friday: Christmas based upon participation son of Mrs Rita E. McCon-Elderly Department women's programs will Parents are requested to supply their ting, patchwork quilting and be served Dec. 20-23 at major at Dean Junior he was selected to the conduct ts annual Christmas party children with a sandwich and accessories, book discussion be served Dec. 20-23 at College in Franklin, Mass. Colonial Intercollegiate Mayfair and Westhill

Gardens to Manchester casserole with whipped potato topping, raw vegetable salad with college honorary society. He was graduated from creamy dressing cannot Miss Chalke was East Catholic High School creamy dressing, canned sliced peaches, oatmeal cookies, bread, margarine, Tuesday: Roast top

The daughter of Mrs. 1977 varsity soccer team at Cecil T. Chalke, Deborah is Barrington (R.I.) College. The following menus will a senior liberal studies This past soccer season, and has been named to the Soccer Conference All-Sta dean's list. She is also a Team and to the National Monday: Braised beef member of the Upsilon Christian College Athletic Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Association, District I. All Kappa, national junior Star Team.

Menus

Dec. 20-24 are as follows: beef on a bun, beans, green turkey with giblet gravy. - Friday: No lunch.

roll, baked beans, with oil and vinegar, potatoes, creamed peas change.

Deborah Chalke of 47 graduated

American Junior Colleges

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Among Students in intramural sports.

Cafeteria menus which bread, margarine, coffee, ping, bread, margarine, cream, cranberry sauce, coffee, tea or milk. bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Monday: Frankfurt on a beans, tossed green salad dressing, glazed sweet. The menu is subject to

with meat sauce, tossed Esquire Dr. has been Manchester High School, Manchester Community

Wednesday: Barbecued Thursday: Roast tom tea or milk.

and leadership in college ville of 453 Summit St., has been elected captain of the

salad, bread, butter, milk, named to Who's Who where she participated in He is a junior at the college majoring in special education. Timothy S. McConville,

College in 1976.







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nationalized companies management which leads

and government services. the company," Giesecke

Act can be fined in the "There is nothing

The Swedish labor Jan. 1," Lunning said.

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#### Manchester Lodge elects Hyland

Joseph M. Hyland of 76 Prospect St., Glastonbury, was elected worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons Tuesday at its annual meeting at the Masonic Temple. He succeeds George R. Quillette of 244 Woodland St. A semi-public installation of officers will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Other elected officers are Russell W. McClelland, senior warden; Richard A. Bolin, junion warden; William R. Hewitt, treasurer; Malcolm Robertson, secretary; Robert E. Zeiser, trustee for five years; and James W. McKay, trustee

Appointed officers are Robert F Silva, senior deacon; Donald D. Wells, junior deacon; Warren L. Potter, senior steward; William G. Bryce, junior steward; George R. Ouillette, past paster, marshal; tyler: McKay, organist: Lyle T. Neddow, past master, historian emeritus; and William C. Bray, tyler

Hyland is a member of the Fellowcraft Club, the John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, advisory council, and Delta Chapter, Royal Arch ple Chapter, OES. Masons. He is active in the Boy Scouts of America and was a scoutmaster for 10 years and is presently serving on the Algonquin District camping and activities committee. A First flight graduate of the University of Engineers, Inc., Hartford Engineers bridge with me." Club and the Hartford Industrial

Management Club. He and his wife, Barbara, have four fly," the retired railroad engineer daughters, Joanne, Patricia from Elgin, Ore., said. "I just Belanger, Julia and Jennifer, and a haven't had a reason to."

Vietnamese

desperation

STAMFORD (UPI) - A

Vietnamese mother trying

sons in a custody battle

consider kidnaping them

Mrs. Hao Thi Popp, 24,

Calif., testified in Stam-

ford Superior Court that

now of Newbury Park,

taking the boys, aged 7 and &.

Mrs. Popp and her hus-

band, airline pilot William

Popp, picked up the boys

last June in Connecticut

without permission of

Richard Lucas, who

received them from an

adoption agency, Friends

of All Children, Boulder,

In April 1975 the woman,

learing for the children's

ives, gave them to the

ding Lucas would adopt

them. She later escaped

from Vietnam and wants

She returned Mark, 9,

and Paul, 7, to Lucas, 33, of

Fairfield, to avoid criminal

prosecution of herself and

er husband. The couple

decided to let the Connec-

should have the children.

ticut courts decide who

Mrs. Popp refused to give a blood sample

Tuesday to determine

whether the sons were

fathered by the same man. She has said both were the

offspring of an Australian

EAST HAVEN (UPI) -

Luigi Borelli, 89, burned to

death in a kitchen fire in

his home Wednesday, fire officials said. Borelli was cooking some food over a stove when his clothing

caught fire. Firemen were

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said Wednesday she would

Saturday's ceremonies are all past ly ceremonial and not substantive. masters of Manchester Lodge. They are Robert W. Ferguson, installing called the Minneosta senator the permaster; Malcolm Robertson, in- son best qualified to succeed him as stalling marshal; Carl C. Hultgren, president if need be, and promised master and wardens will be given by a Carter administration. Walter A. Person Jr., past marshal, William R. Sandberg, also a past

> be given by Manchester Assembly, substantive to do. Order of Rainbow for Girls. Members of John Mather Chapter. Order of DeMolay, will usher. Refreshments will be served by Tem-

assachusetts, he is employed by PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Ed C the Hartford Electric Light Com- Gettings, 101, took his first plane ride pany. He is a member of the Institute this week since "a fellow in one of f Electrical and Electronic those little crafts tried to go under a

Although that was many years ago "it doesn't mean I've been scared to

## Mondale may be out of limelight but he's very much in on action

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The press cent transition session in There's good communication domestic and foreign affairs but stands on the sidelines - barely noticed and seldom photographed.

the vice presidency, he told Carter he giving his advice to Carter in private. taking an active role in both ministration." had no intention of giving up his Members of the installing suite for Senate seat if the new job were mere-

With the Carter take-over just over chaplain; John O. Nelson, historian; master of the lodge. McKay will be a month away, Mondale's closest Frank H. Gakeler, past master, organist, and Ronald J. Erickson, associates are confident the Georgian will make good on his The presentation of the colors will promise to give Mondale something "All we have right now are in-

dications" one aide confided recently. "but all the indications are good. He's in on everything there is to be in Throughout the transition, Mon-

dale has been at Carter's side during interviews with prospective cabinet appointees, meetings with groups such as business, labor, mayors and governors and high-level briefings on the nation's economy, defense and national security. On numerous occasions, Mondale has left Washington on short notice to

join Carter in Plains for strategy and policy-making sessions, as he did Wednesday when he and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., were summoned

contingent that followed his every Washington, Mondale sat in on between the two." move during the campaign is gone, meetings from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., In making cabinet apointments, job defined. and when President-elect Jimmy then stayed on for 45 minutes longer Carter "looks to a number of people for a private chat with Carter." (Carter "looks to a number of people for advice and Mondale is one," Moe "It would be very premature to say for advice and Mondale is one," Moe "He's been deeply involved in this said. Sometimes Carter accepts what areas they're talking about

cabinet selection process," said Dick Mondale's advice and sometimes he because it's not resolved, but But even though the Vice Moe, who was Mondale's campaign rejects it, "but the decision is ul-President-elect is out of the limelight. manager and now is a member of the timately his own." Carter prepares to take over the "But his work (during the transi- Moe said Mondale and Carter talk He said Mondale is "in very good tion) has been across the board. He's about his role but have not yet settled spirits and very excited about the

adds, "we're in no hurry" to have the

When Mondale was interviewed for been sitting in on the interviews and on specific duties. He sees Mondale prospects of the new ad-

## ly ceremonial and not substantive. When Carter selected Mondale, he Carter inaugural party plans stalling marshal; Carl C. Hultgren, installing chaplain. The charge to the installing chaplain. The charge to the mondale would have an active role in a Carter administration.

not a "come as you are" affair, Jim- their involvement in the campaign. Union Station.

The word went out Wednesday that equal access to the ceremonies. will attend all of them-greeting the hotels. the Washington Armory and signed up and others will follow. public in front of the bandstand instead of from the President's box. Whiting director You can wear a Tuxedo if you want, but a dark business suit is also MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Henry H. MILFORD (UPI) - The communi-

short or long party dresses. "The square dancing has not yet Haven, has been appointed acting fire Saturday at Boys Village, home been programmed," inaugural co- director of the Whiting Forensic for about 30 parentless children. chairman Bardyl Tirana said. Some 300,000 invitations are in the The previous director, Dr. Chris Wednesday so many gifts had been mail, but of that number, 25,000 are Dowell, was forced to resign during a pledged that the police department extra special. They allow the staff dispute on orders of Mental has arranged to store them in a recipient to purchase two \$25 tickets Health Commissioner Dr. Eric warehouse. to one of the parties.

For the most part the 300,000 in- Dr. James C. Johnson, deputy men- boy who is suspected of starting the vitations are souvenirs going out to tal health commissioner, will super-fire which damaged the facility's

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When it's the Carter faithful as a memento of the D.C. Visitors Center in cavernous my Carter's inaugural party won't be Except for those with an invitation to Dancing will be to the sounds of as formal as others that have the parties, they're good for nothing Peter Duchin, Mercer Ellington, because the public was promised Buddy Rich, the Glenn Miller six parties will be held the night of The six parties—the word "ball" Orchester. Three rock groups—The the Jan. 20 inauguration. Carter and does not apply according to the Marshall Tucker Band, Charlie

Institute.

vise clinical programs at Whiting. wooden administration building.

Orchestra and the Tommy Dorsey Vice President-elect Walter Mondale Carter people-will be held in four Daniels and Sea Level-have been

Christmas spirit

acceptable and women con wear Harvey, administrator of the Connecty is providing any gifts to replace ticut Mental Health Center in New the loss of those valued at \$1,200 in a An official of the facility said

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## Foreign news Sweden's new democracy at work

chairman of the Swedish relating to the business. No

employers to provide

with the unions.

By ROLF SODERLIND

Employers will be required to ask trade unsequence of the strate of (UPI) - Swedish workers deciding upon any impor-gain sweeping new powers tant changes such as new supplying information to this law strengthens that from a controversial law product lines or the closure employes and holding talks right, leading to participawhich takes effect Jan. 1, of a factory, with the unions.

1977, in which management Ove Myrberg, 27, a metal 'But we expect The law outlines the founmust negotiate with unions worker, said, "I definitely something back since one dation for the process of before vital business expect improvements from must assume that the democracy and then it is

this Act. It is a step workers will come up with the task of the parties con-The 70-paragraph forward that we will now wise suggestions. The cerned to complete and Democracy-at-Work Act be able to force the comcreates joint decision- pany into negotiations motivate employes more The Act obliges making through collective about labor conditions and at their work." agreements in the entire reorganizing our work and Curt-Steffan Giesecke, employes with information From Jan. 1, the workers "But the issues must not Employers Federation, will be able to call manage get stuck at a high level. said, "All bureaucratic The activity on the shop tendencies and decision

activities and conditions at floor must increase if the delays must be fought. We law is to become effective. cannot accept suggestions "If the unions do not Many workers are angry that, for example, separate receive management with small matters. If dis- personnel policy, labor response to their demands cussions get started, more organizing and directing of then the issue must be and more of us will become work from other company raised anew. There is a aware of how the Act activities and let them live certain compulsion in the offers ways for a solution their lives under union ad-

background," said Lars of labor problems on our ministration." unning, a labor ministry own terms," Myrberg said. Tore Lidblom, an official official and one of the Big and small alike at the National Confederaauthors of the law adopted Eva Dahlen, personnel tion of Trade Unions, said, by parliament June 3. It was one of the last private company with former Social Democratic "Companies will have to the Act treeff."

about 100 employees, said, present demands beyond come out and talk about

Science today:

### Turning rats into alcoholics

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By THOMAS D. BILLAM COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - A alcohol and cages of white rats at the University of Missouri is trying to create a alcoholic rat to see what happens to its

Dr. Ezio Moscatelli has been feeding a group of 54 rats a sugar-water solution that is 45 per cent pure ethanol, laboratory alcohol, for about three months. After they become hooked on alcohol, which Moscatelli says is difficult, he plans to keep them on the drink.

"It took us about a year to get the rats' drinking going," Moscatelli said in an interview. "The animals are pretty smart. They don't want to get brain damage. But we've gotten the rats in the stride in drinking, and when we take them off in three or four months and remove their brains, we expect brain damage." Moscatelli and Dr. Myron Tumbleson are experimenting with rats in an effort to discover a relation between alcohol abuse

and fatty substances, especially myelin, in the brain. Myelin surrounds nerves and acts as an insulator. "Myelin is necessary for fine tuning of the nervous system," Moscatelli said

systems are acting as if they have electronic short-circuits. Moscatelli said alcohol abuse affects myelin, but researchers are unsure to what degree. The rat experiments should

help determine this "The brain damage we expect? Well. brains shrink slightly under extreme alcoholism ... in those people who have really socked it away for years Psychometric tests run on them show a

to be reflected at the molecular level." The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism gave Moscatelli \$6,173 to try to show this molecular damage. The researcher is applying to the governmen agency for \$250,000 for a similar five-year study using miniature pigs.

Moscatelli said the rat experiment was undertaken especially to show the NIAAAthat animals could become alcohol abusers. His first choice for subjects were rats because they were \$4 each compared to \$200 for pigs.

"When it is gone, the system is not tuned Multiple sclerosis victims are an exam-

neurochemist laboring over vials of ple. They have a lack of myelin, and their

lack of abstracting and difficulties in Polaroid SX-70 passing along information. All of this has Model 2 Camera SLR viewing; tolding design for easy portability.
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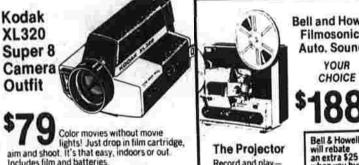
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predominantly Hindu villages.

touchables in India out of a 600-The untouchables are the lowest of children were not allowed to share classrooms with higher caste Hindu the four "varnas" (colors) into

which Hindus are divided according to the Code of Manu - written around 100 to 300 A.D. to define the rules of domestic conduct and ceremony. The four classifications are: Brahmins (priestly caste), Kshatriyas (warriors), Vaishyas For the religious Hindu, however, (farmers and traders) and Shudras caste isn't primarily social. It is the (untouchables.) By tradition, the so-called un- cosmic law of cause and effect.

touchables are restricted to such oc- According to Karma, the in-

Caste system breaking down through the process of reincarnation. one area. the caste system has been gradually breaking down in urban areas. But it is still practiced in the countryside past life; one will be reborn into a beat. President-elect Jimmy Carter, center, poses with Bendix Corp. despite constitutional guarantees of president Werner Michael Blumenthal right, who has been human equality. nominated for the post of Treasury Secretary and Rep. Brock

Blumenthal is a former Kennedy administration international trade negotiator and Adams has been chairman of the House

"God's people," as he called them. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, like her fate father Jawaharlal Nehru and has failed to die in the countryside.

the vague laws of the past.

#### -Wedding processions held by untouchables were forced to detour Want him out of the house? around higher-caste villages; —In northwest India, untouchables' buy him a police beat

Indian newspapers frequently publish reports of arson, murders and rape of untouchables in

They pay for the rights to provide functioning of Karma, the grand private patrol service to merchants Ralph and Linnea Grebmeier, for

Since India's independence in 1947. One is born into this life — into a She used to be a clerk-typist, and 1850s, when San Francisco was virhigher or lower caste, or even into an he ran a scrap yard and sold antiques tually a tent city because of

India, untouchables have been evil which should have been Francisco's 60 beats, they really are the 1899 city charter. The commis-

banned by the old religion from eradicated centuries ago. They have cops in a strong sense although they sion must approve the sale of any banned by the old religion from entering Hindu temples or drawing no taboos in eating, working or living are described as "patrol special ofbeat, with the untouchables. Even inter-Devout and diehard Hindus believe caste marriages are encouraged in They are under the jurisdiction of assistants must take a special course they would be polluted if an un-modern urban Hindu society and city Police Capt. Joseph Flynn. They at the Police Academy, and then are

"I've been bawled out by a

The Grebmeiers charge clients patrol service.

fingerprint report. Rhoden, representing the executor, former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, has said he will abandon the

> The judge granted the postponement and ordered Attorney General Robert List to produce all evidence on the authenticity of the will gathered by law enforcement agencies, including fingerprints and the FBI report, at a hearing Dec. 28.

report is true.

He also ordered Las Vegas police to begin tests immediately on the document itself, looking for fingerprints and testing for the age of the paper and ink. The will, purportedly hand written by Hughes, is dated 1968. It was not tested before

want to damage it. Attorney Paul Freese representing Hughes' relations who stand to spli the \$2.5 billion Hughes fortune if the will is a forgery, told the court handwriting experts concluded that Dummar himself wrote the note on the document's out-

er envelope. Dummar, through his at torney, has denied any connection with the document or with Hughes, except for his story that he picked up a shabby old man in the desert in 1968, giving him a ride to Las Vegas. The man said he was Hughes, Dummar said.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET Keeping up with the Joneses would be much easier if the

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animal form - as one has lived in a to raise money to purchase their future life as one behaves in this one. They often patrol their territory protect them. But most modern, educated Hindus hand-in-hand. In some rural districts of northern condemn the caste system as a social And, like the others who own San Police Commission jurisdiction since

public schools observe no discrimina- must sign in at the Northern police sworn in as peace officers.

longer than the police department - into service by police, and they must

> sergeant for not wearing my hat while walking on the street,'

numerous fires, and businessmen and residents hired their own cops to Beat buyers have been under

Furthermore, beat owners and

#### Panelists agree controls needed on genetic tests

Carter and appointees

Adams, D-Wash., who will be his Transportation Secretary.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While disagreeing on the hazards involved, a panel of scientists agrees that controversial gene transplant experiments capable of creating new organisms should be regulated by the The panelists said at a briefing for congressional staff

members this week that current National Institutes of

budget committee. (UPI photo)

Health guidelines for the conduct of such research need to be broadened with the force of law to cover every laboratory in the United States. The type of genetic research at issue combines segments of hereditary material from different organisms. The work enables scientists to cross

tion might never do. medical research and the potential for biologica

hereditary boundaries in the test tube that natural evolu-

The NIH guidelines establish strict laboratory standards for carrying out such work and ban particularly dangerous kinds of experiments. These rules, however apply only to laboratories supported by NIH funds. The four panelists split on whether they believed the NIH rules ensured adequate safety precautions and whether such research should continue. But all agreed federal regulation of some kind is necessary.

Dr. Maxine Singer, a National Cancer Institute biochemist, and Dr. Robert Pollack, associate professor of microbiology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, said they believed the NIH rules are adequate to ensure safe research if applied to all labs. Expressing concern about the adequacy of the current rules were Dr. Robert Sinsheimer, chairman of the division of biology at California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Liebe Cavalieri, professor of biochemistry at Cornell

"We lack the knowledge, both the scientific knowledge and the knowledge to assess the social hazards, to be so confident that the development of this technology will not lead by inadvertence or design to truly grievous calamity," Sinsheimer said.

The concern is that such experiments might create dangerous new micro-organisms which might escape from the laboratory.

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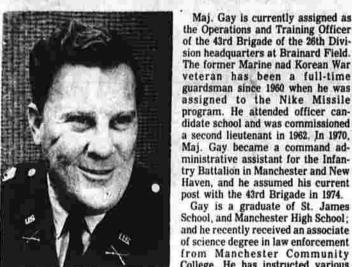
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#### Maj. David Gay to head National Guard recruiting



Maj. David W. Gay

livities for the Army Guard Forces. directly to the state adjutant general, sons, David and Stephen, and a

sity of Connecticut, and is serving as tivities of the Connecticut Army infantry officer's course and the National Guard. In his new capacity, Command and General Staff College. Gay will be charged with the respon- The major is currently attending the sibility of directing recruiting ac- Industrial College of the Armed throughout the state. He will report He and his wife, Nancy, have two

daughter, Jennifer.

### **Local Red Cross seeks** permanent residence

The Manchester-Bolton Branch of draw up tentative plans to be vestigating the possibility of a per- mittee meeting in March.

which included looking for a perma- have asked for the course.

ment plans could change the branch.

cussed long range planning for Red first aid course available to senior Mrs. Mary LeDuc and Roger Bagley to revise

representatives will be held Jan. 4 at craitsmen other than what the town can offer. A committee consisting of Frank Greater Hartford Red Cross Passcantell wants to check into the installa-Livingstone, chairman, Joseph Headquarters in Farmington. Attention cost, Jackson said. The fountain will be Swensson and Althea Potter will in- ding besides the executive com- situated where its use can be supervised. vestigate the matter with the aid of mittee chairman will be Joseph L. Jackson said. officials from Red Cross Swensson and Mrs. Elaine Sweet headquarters in Farmington, and director of the Manchester office. Pay raises

### CSEA tap Thompson as top executive

Connecticut State Employes Associa- ly assures" that he will receive the Manchester Deputy Mayor John employe organization since 1959. firector of the CSEA.

Thompson was the only candidate directorship would probably keep selected for the post. The CSEA's him from seeking re-election to the executive board will meet Dec. 28 to Board of Directors in 1977. approve the committee's selection. Edward Gallant, present executive Phompson, who is presently director of CSEA, is retiring on Dec. associate executive director, said 31.

About town

St. Bridget Social Club members Knights of Columbus, will meet will meet tonight at 8:30 at the tonight at 7:15 at the KofC home St., to pay their respects to the late Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to Mrs. Ann F. Murphy who was a pay their respects to the late member of the club. grand knight of the organization.

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#### Manchester police report

blow from a hammer Wednesday and her daughter, Sally Pucci, 37, of 489 Adams St., a former patient at Norwich State Hospital, was charged with first-degree assault and recom-

When police arrived at the Adams St. home, Mrs. Mary Holt was bleeding from the head. She received a gash over her eye, but was not Ms. Pucci was taken into custody for observation at Manchester Memorial Hospital

In other police action Wednesday, Mary L. Furgalack, 49, of 40 Jordt St. was charged with ive counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, obtaining a controlled substance by forgery of a prescription and one count of illegal possession of a controlled substance and illegi possession of a prescription legal drug.

where she also became violent.

appear in court Dec. 27.
Charles T. Surprenant, 25, of Hartford, was charged with issuing a bad check in Enfield and was turned over to Enfield police. A white male, about age 25, was seen fleeing with six leather coats from the Sears store in the Manchester Parkade Wednesday.

The man had been observed near the coats by a store clerk who called store security. The man ran from the store and fled in a car parked in the parking lot. An attache case was stolen from a parked on Johnson Place Wednesday. A CB radio was reported taken from a car in

the Caldor Parking lot. Vandalism was reported at South School on S. Main St. Several window panes and windows in two doors were broken, but no entry to the school was gained.

meetings to be held at Whiton Library.

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Spaniards have

given a resounding vote of confidence to King

Juan Carlos and his government by approving

democratic reforms that open the way to the

In a referendum Wednesday, 94.2 per cent of

the voters approved constitutional changes

scrapping key institutions of the Franco

regime and establishing a Western-style

democracy, according to official and almost

The vote was a victory for Premier Adolfo

Suarez, 44, who is engineering the delicate

task of turning the dictatorshp established by

the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco into

The outcome was a crushing defeat for

Francoist diehards, the only political force to

urge rejection of the new laws. They got 2.6

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#### College. He has instructed various civil defense subjects at the University of the U from Manchester Community Maj. David W. Gay of 138 Parker St. has been named officer in charge of all recruiting and retention acof all recruiting and retention acHe is a graduate of the advanced for air-conditioning

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter The town library board will emphasize the need for air-conditioning installation in the town's two libraries in its budget proposal fo

the next fiscal year The board voted Wednesday night to continue including the air-conditioning item in the proposed budget as a capital improvement item, and to have John Jackson, head librarian, update the estimated cost for the systems. The cost for air-conditioning at Whiton Memorial Library will be provided by the Whiton fund.

The recommendation for action on the airconditioning comes from a report from the the American Red Cross (ARC) is in-reported at the next executive com-library board study and development committee which was distributed to board The Rev. Clifford Simpson, members Wednesday night. Discussion of At the branch's executive com- executive committee chairman, said other items in the report was deferred until mittee meeting this week, Bruce there is a need for "beefing up" the the board's next meeting on Jan. 12. Mabee, manager of the Greater first aid program. He said the local Willim E. Buckley, chairman of the board, Hartford Chapter of the ARC, dis- Red Cross branch hopes to make a appointed a committee composed of Jackson,

Cross activity in the community citizens, as well as to others who present regulations for use of Whiton Auditorium by outside groups. The committee The executive committee is calling will call upon Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, librarian The Manchester office presently in a representative from the National at Whiton Library, as a resource person. has a year's lease on a building on Red Cross for aid in working out a In other business, Jackson told the board Haynes St. from Manchester financial support plan for the Bolton that a location for the drinking fountain Memorial Hospital. The branch of- part of the Manchester-Bolton donated by the Manchester Civitan Club has fice moved there recently from its branch, the Rev. Mr. Simpson said. not yet been decided. He said that Herman The Bolton section is not included Passcantell of the public works department, The hospital's long range develop- in the United Way support of the who has inspected the four locations from which one will be chosen, suggested that the availability of the Manchester Red A meeting of branch and chapter drinking fountain installation might require

FALLS VILLAGE (UPI) - About 70 teachers in the six-town District will be begin collecting benefits of a new contract starting

The District Board of Education The executive committee of the that the committee's action "virtual- has ratified a two-year pact providing a 5.87 per cent raise in the tion (CSEA) has selected promotion. He has been with the first year and a 5.7 per cent increase in the second year of the contract Thompson to be named executive The former mayor has indicated Teachers accepted the pact that a promotion to the executive Tuesday.

> College Board reports delayed

local schools that there will be a delay of about ten days in reporting test scores for students who took the 6. Miss Ann Beechler, guidance School said today.

delivery, there may be an additional Maurice E. O'Connor who was a past delay and some reports may not be available until after Christmas, she

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Readers to pick A 60-year-old woman was injured with a low from a hammer Wednesday and her appear in court Dec. 27.

Herald readers are being asked to judge those stories that made major news during the year. Below is a list of stories for consideration as provided by Herald staff members. There is a place to enter other stories that are

Readers are asked to list their choices important) to 10 (least important). Deadline for receiving ballots is Wednesday, Dec. 29. You can leave them at The Herald office, or they can be mailed to: 1976 Top Stories, The Manchester Evening Herald, Box 591, Manchester,

☐ J.C. Penney — Buckland Industrial Park. ☐ Buckland firehouse disputes. Bicentennial events. ☐ Thankgsiving Day Five Mile Road Race. Adams St. gas explosion. ☐ Meadows labor problems Affirmative Action Plan. Jackson was authorized by the board to 
The elections - town, state, nation. select surplus and discarded library materials

to give to two state agencies who serve state Blue Laws and Sunday Sales. hospitals and correctional institutions. This Hurricane Belle that didn't hit Manchester. was in response to a request Jackson received Republican Registrars of Voters For the annual reorganization portion of the challenge. board meeting, its officer's were unanimously

re-elected. Remaining in their present Manchester High School undefeated CCIL positions are Buckley as chairman, Leo Diana as vice-chairman and Mrs. Ruth Tucker as basketball champions. The board has scheduled some of next year's Cathy Dyak retains No. 1 USA woman

Counselling service for town employes. P&W closes foundry at Cheney Mills.

☐ Brown's Tire women's softball team qualified for national tournament at Chattanooga, Tenn.

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"More than 2,500 Americans were not fully accounted for from that war," the report of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia said in its final report. "At the end of direct American involvement, 1,100 of these were listed as killed in action, body not ecovered, and 1,400 were listed as missing in action. oday, more than 750 men are still listed as MIA or POW.

raiders' force, like the one that assaulted a prison compound at Son Tayin North Vietnam, to "be readily available in the combat zone to exploit operational intelligence as it relates to captured personnel." A staff member said that means a force ready for quick raids to rescue prisoners during any future war.

The somewhat divided committee, headed by Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said, "Our extensive investigations have led the select committee to the conclusion that no Americans are still being held as prisoners as a result of the war in Indochina.

Because of the circumstances of some Americans dochinese governments is not possible and should not be

buyers of an allegedly misleading diet book may get

Lefkowitz charged the book, "The Last Chance Diet," did not inform readers until page 89 that an indispensible part of the diet was a special liquid protein.

in announcing the settlement He said Linn's staff told his office that in order to obtain the protein, a dieter should become a patient, at a cost of \$60 per week plus \$95 for an initial physical examination. Lefkowitz said the Walden Book Co. Inc. of Stamford.

Conn., which has sold the book since September, has agreed to make refunds to any purchaser of the book who desires his money back. Walden operates 24 book stores in New York State and

393 other stores around the country. sells at \$10 a copy.

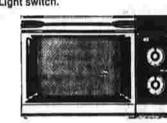
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee came to expected," the report added.

the "sad conclusion" Wednesday that all Americans conit said there is evidence, nonetheless, that the Insidered missing in action from the Vietnam War should dochinese nations can account specifically for many of
Guyer, R-Ohio, said in a dissenting report the committee progress in negotiations has been achieved and a
should not end its work and thus "deemphasize the imreasonable accounting has begun."

the missing and "may be capable of returning the should not end its work and thus "deemphasize the im- reasonable accounting has begun."

"The sad-conclusion is that there is no evidence to indicate that any of these missing Americans are still

alive," the report said.

being lost in combat, "a total accounting by the In-

#### Agreement reached in diet book dispute

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz says he has reached an agreement under which

The protein is available only through the office of the author, Dr. Robert Linn of New York City, Lefkowitz said

The 251-page book is published by Lyle Stuart Inc. and

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ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU BAT., DEC. 18 AT HIGHLAND PARK

left homeless by the fire have found Area Conference of Churches sisters, Miss Rita Pinette of East Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial housing, at least tem- (MACC) at 643-1891. Mrs. Ilse Gyokeri and her two tablished by MACC for the victims of Rocky Hill, Mrs. Evelyn Ploude of her daughter, 85 Old Town Rd., children who lost all of their household totals \$172 which will be distributed Fort Kent and Mrs. Gean Merville of Rockville.

furnishings and personal belongings as designated by the contributors.

CIA suit

HARTFORD (UPI) - John Lukman Jr., 22, of New Britain, a short-wave radio operator seeking to

beyond high school but who reports clothing. traveling in many foreign countries and seeking foreign broadcast schedules, said the intelligence agency refused his first request under the

The American Red Cross in have found an apartment which they Priscilla Pinette Caron, 59, of 32 trude Alice Mills Miller, 88, of 757 Manchester is still trying to find will be able to move into next week. Gould Dr. died Tuesday at her home. Main St. died Wednesday at a

Mrs. Donna Bushey and her two Bushey will be in need of furniture ford for the past 30 years. and had lived in the South Windsorsmall children, ages two and four, when they are re-located, Mrs. Sweet She is also survived by three sons, Hartford area all her life.

The other families involved in the fire who have found other accom-

their families are Joseph Beaulieu, the Robert Smith family and Paul Brennan and Richard Gavello. Several other groups are seeking join the Foreign Service, has filed aid for the families. They include suit in federal court seeking release neighbors and friends on Oak St. who of classified CIA documents bout are seeking money for the victims. The Nathan Hale School PTA is also Lukman, who has no education asking for donations of food and

Girl Scout Troop 603 from Bowers School will be providing new toys and Christmas gifts for the children. Families of the girl scouts are also Herald did not publish. contributing clothing, said Mrs. He said he wants the classified file Dorothy Tyler, the troop leader.

#### **Obituaries**

Mrs. Louis A. Caron Mrs. Harry Miller EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Geruntil now.

Mrs. Caron was born in Fort Kent, was the wife of Harry Miller.

Both Mrs. Gyokeri and Mrs. Maine, and had lived in East Hart- Mrs. Miller was born in Hartford

are still in need of a large apartment at a reasonable cost, according to bed and a crib for the children and both of East Hartford, and Robert Mrs. Martin M. Sayet of Rockville; Mrs. Elaine Sweet, Red Cross Director.

Mrs. Gyokeri will need complete Caron of New Britain; a daughter, two sisters, Mrs. Ida Boudreau of Mrs. Diana DeLisa of Scotland, Bloomfield and Mrs. Helen Mrs. Bushey and her children are presently staying in a motel room Anyone who has such items to Pinette of East Hartford; three daughter and a great-grandson. which is being paid for out of Red donate may contact the Red Cross brothers, Ligori Pinette and Silvio The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. in Office at 643-5111 or Mrs. Nancy Carr Pinette, both of East Hartford, and the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary. The other four families which were executive director of the Manchester Reynold Pinette of Glastonbury; five 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford Hartford, Mrs. Azilda Austin of Park, Rocky Hill. Mrs. Carr said today the fund esManchester, Mrs. Bernice Gervascio Friends may call at the home of

> Fall River, Mass.; and two The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. charity of the donor's choice. modations and received aid from from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., Henry E. Madden with a Mass at St. Rose Church at 10. Henry Madden, 64, of Agawam, Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Mass., died Wednesday at the Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass., unit of Baystate Medical Center. He was the husband

of Mrs. Helen "Lee" McCurdy

Mr. Madden was a former

Agawam policeman and had been

employed as an electronic engineer

He is also survived by a daughter,

Mrs. Helen Chappell of Somers; a

at F.W. Sickles of Chicopee.

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The 10 years ago

sister, Miss Hazel Madden of Agawam; and six grandchildren. Manchester Area Heart Associa-The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. so he can be prepared in case the MACC will provide a Christmas tion and the Hartford Heart Associa-State Deparment begins a basket for the families, but they need tion merge to form one chapter, the at the Curran-Jones Funeral Home, 745 Cooper St., Agawam, Burial will money to buy meat, Mrs. Carr said. Heart Association of Greater Hartbe in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

### GOP names Irish to state committee

Wallace Irish Jr. was selected by acclamation Wednesday night to the Third Senatorial District seat on the Republican State Central Com-

Irish, who was the only announced candidate for the vacant seat, was nominated by Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson. Ferguson cited Irish's activities in President Gerald Ford's Manchester coordinator and his work as assistant fire marshal in the Eighth Utilities District. James Mirabile, Republican town chairman in East Hartford, seconded the nomination. Irish said that he will work hard for the party, both on a state and local

state chairman and the town committees of both East Hartford and Manchester." Irish said He said that he will meet soon with character." Irish said of the former Republican State Chairman state comptroller. Frederick Beibel to express his in- He said that he will also parterest in offering assistance to elect ticipate in a Dec. 28 Republican a Republican governor in 1978. Irish said that he will recommend for local offices in 1977.

"I hope to be a liaison between the



meeting to begin seeking candidates that Beibel consider Manchester's "I intend to speak out very much Nathan Agostinelli for the party for people who I have worked with and have shown an interest," he said.

#### Fire calls

Wednesday, 12:43 p.m. -Gas (District) Wednesday, 12:43 p.m. -Gas
washdown at Main and Wadsworth Sts.
Today, 4:43 a.m. -Smoke odor at 18
Birch St. (Town) Wednesday, 1:41 p.m. -Grass fire at Today, 8:19 a.m. -Smoke odor at 134 E. Middle Tpke. (Town) Wednesday, 4:20 p.m. -Stove fire at 35 Northfield St.

Manchester

Wednesday, 5:53 p.m. —Brush fire at malfunctioning motor at Highland Park W Middle Tpke and Hawthorne St. School, 397 Porter St. (Town)

### Commission picks law firm

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter The Manchester Economic Develop- Neighborhood Committee made up of ment Commission has selected the law residents who live in the area of the firm of Lessner, Rottner, Karp and proposed park site, said that several local Plepler to assist the town counsel in firms were considered but not selected preparatory steps for the proposed in- because of a conflict of interest that might

The commission had been advised last industrial park. week by Jack White of the State The commission also voted approval of Commerce Department to hire additional a letter to be sent to Gov. Ella Grasso that

counsel for the park preparations. Town Counsel Victor I. Moses will work a northern alternate route proposed for with title searches involved in the park the relocation of I-291. development and may do further work in The letter says such a relocation of the land acquisition. Moses had met, with highway "would have a serious adverse members of the commission and indicated effect on the Croft Dr.-Burnham St. that he would not have the time to handle neighborhood." the entire preparation procedure.

zoning hearing It will also assist in legal Associates will not be rezoned in the work necessary in land acquisitions.

Stephen Penny, a member of the The 20 acres is to be included in the J.C. Manchester Economic Development Com- Penney property in the park. The land,

property matters. area in the park.

It also sought a large firm to provide Weiss said that the land will remain a

Penny, who is also a member of the have occurred if they did the work on the

expresses the commission's opposition to

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss also The additional counsel will work on the told the commission that a 20-acre tract of presentation to be made at the Jan. 10 land presently under option by MAP

mission, said that the group was seeking a however, will not be used for any building local firm that had experience in real site, but will be part of the buffer and oper area in the park.

#### 'adequate backup facilities" so the Business zone and will not be rezoned to preparations would not be delayed Industrial. Water ruled out as source

for the time being as a possible cause of a muscular pain, dizziness, nausea and illness which struck three gasoline station problem with vision.

employes this week.

John Salcius, town health inspector, said that a lab report by the state health

The other two employes, Cheryl Lincoln, 20, station manager, also of willimantic and Gary Toothe, of department from water samples from a Willimantic, also contacted similar, but drinking fountain in a self-service Texaco milder symptoms, but have recuperated. gas station at 172 Deming St. resulted in Salcius said the department will negative tests. The water which was await reports from physicians until further suspected as the possible cause of illness action is taken. of the three employes was tested for He said, however, that the water still hydrocarbons and heavy metals.

day, Dawn Berger, 17, of Willimantic, is months prior to Sunday. still ill and being tested by doctors,

of illness at gas station Contaminated water has been ruled out Salcius said. She has suffered severe

could be reconsidered as a cause because The first person to become ill last Sunthe station had not been opened for three

#### Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday: Hartford; Merton Gay, 41 27K Bluefield Dr.; Janet Nelson Hudson, East Hartford; Merton Gay, 41 27K Bluefield Dr.; Janet Westwood St.; John Vroblick, Hayden, 12 Andover Rd., ford; Magdalen Hany, 8 Fair-46 Overbrook Dr., East Hartfebron; David Stephenson, 30 view St., Rockville, Donna ford; Jamie Russell, 29 Crosby Rd.; Francis Miner Stermer, 37 Edgerton St.; Wyllys St., East Hartford. Jr., 13 River St., Vernon; Donald O'Brien, 76 Silver Also, Joseph Acayan, Aldina Duval, 1272 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Phyllis Willimantic; Donna Howe, Lane, East Hartford, Tozzoli, 985 Oak St., East West Hartford; Shirley Stiles,



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## Manchester Evening Herald — - ANDOVER - BOLTON - COVENTRY Giamalis braves TV lights

Nick Giamalis. executive director of the East Hartford Housing Authority, explains to the

gathered residents of Mrs. Walter Schwamb shares ownership of 11, lives in the project Hockanum Park speaks about the "dic- "Chico," a Labrador and has a cat she calls must carry out the "no the Hockanum Park pets" ruling of the housing project by retreiver, with his "Skunky." Her father, older brother. "We Alfred, argued for pets' ruling of the housing project by Housing Authority town officials. She is can't have dogs but we can have the said are needed he said are needed he said are needed he said are needed he said he tried to make them.

The Enfield Housing Authority had given their tenants a self-policing the repairs to the project housing units were in need of repairs and he tried to make them.

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The Metropolitan District Com- cent starting Jan. 1.

Juan Torres, 13, lives

Sewer assessments raised

in the project and Jeannine LaFountain, roaches." he said. badly.

the bottom five feet of the 100 Project tenants have been given housing units in Hockanum Park until Feb. 1 to get rid of their dogs months to see if the dogs and cats which are covered with a lead-base and cats or face eviction. Pets such there could be controlled. paint. This is harmful to small as fish and hamsters kept indoors children if they injest the paint chips, and clean could stay. Hockanum Park has also been reputed to have about 30 dogs and projects. was done in budget revision to keep plagued with leaking hot water pipes over more than 100 cats. Many are mission (MDC) raised 1977 sewer service assessments for its seven crease," said Mayor Richard At first, a hike of about 15 per cent derground to the 14 buildings in the

wages and materials costs explained took charge the fiberglass pipes authority's decision. Some have chairman, said, "It's a tough situa-Town to getCETA funds

most of the bike, he said. Repaying broke. The authority crews had to bonds taken to construct sludge lines to the sewage treatment plant in Hartford from East Hartford and the federal Department of Housing already placed their pets elsewhere. And many came to the Wednesday night meeting. About a third of the audience of about 50 people were control the town has over the authority crews had to broke. The authority crews had to broke already placed their pets elsewhere. And many came to the Wednesday night meeting. About a third of the audience of about 50 people were control the town has over the authority crews had to broke. The authority crews had to broke already placed their pets elsewhere. And many came to the Wednesday night meeting. About a third of the audience of about 50 people were control the town has over the authority crews had to broke. The authority crews had to broke already placed their pets elsewhere. And many came to the Wednesday night meeting. About a third of the audience of about 50 people were control the town has over the authority crews had to broke already placed their pets elsewhere. And many came to the Wednesday night meeting. About a third of the audience of about 50 people were control the town has over the authority crews had to broke. The authority crews had to broke already placed their pets elsewhere. And many came to the Wednesday night meeting. About a third of the audience of about 50 people were control the town has over the authority crews had to broke already placed their pets elsewhere. Rocky Hill explain part of the hike and Urban Development (HUD) for children and many of them said they ty, said, "It makes us look like a

William Cotter said Wednesday.

CETA funds about 310,000 jobs in the country including about 4,500 in Connecticut. Title VI money was scheduled to run out in January.

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Negotiations between the Board of the Mayberry School, said the recreation department staff.

A reminder is issue

work, 5 in the library, 3 in Town Hall clerical positions, 1 in the Departwho each have a meter. ment of Development, and 1 in the state including \$531,276 for the Hart-Miller said he hopes the town can get more CETA funds than before. If

so, he plans to check with department heads to see where the need is greatest and then fill the needs William Miller, director of per-sonnel for the town, said this mordepending on how many more sonnel for the town, said this morning East Hartford has 34 CETA workers All will be kept on now that

member towns by a total of 10 per Blackstone today. "But a good job was proposed, he said. Rises in complex Three times since Giamalis Some tenants have approved the

the project.

some, especially those with twice a year, in July and in January. through the federal Title VI of the families," Miller said. "We would The January payment will be the Comprehensive Employment and have had to lay them off without the same as the July one, the mayor said.

Congress voted in September to con-Public Works Department, 3 in park would go up in next year's tax rate. charged directly to its customers The other towns in the MDC are

East Hartford will share \$3.9 the funding is approved, he said. also, said the mayor.

There was much anxiety among The town pays its MDC charges

scheduled to run out in January

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Say for certain just how much this say for cer The MDC's water service is The East Hartford Squares will

"I can't sleep nights," worrying

to explain 'no pets' rule

East Hartford's Housing Authority spring for \$500,000 for a moderniza- member authority. She will appoint a

a crew from Channel 3-TV. He held cerned about the residents not liking mission, the pets ruling came up

Hockanum Park community room each family to be friends with the Republican, attended the meeting

Mrs. Mary Ann Prince, president At this point, Mrs. Walter calls for audits of such semi-

of the association, asked him to Schwamb, an East Hartford resident autonomous agencies as the Housing

Giamalis appeared nervous under spoke up. She said that this did not points the members but they do not

Giamalis began work one year ago the authority and Giamalis for their Rep. Timothy Moynihan, both East

der a cloud of criticism of the town's 879 public housing units. A Hans DePold, commission

Housing Authority and its previous lease clause said "no pets." But until member, said the authority refused

executive director due to criminal this year, the authority never en- to consider a "phase out" of current

He found many of the authority's ly new members appointed in the last own pets to keep them but allow no

Tenants in the Hockanum Park are

East Hartford news briefs

Department announced.

Wednesday, he said. He arrived un- handling of the pets problems in the Hartford Democrats.

the bright television lights as he matter. She did not get along with answer to the council. They answer

Getting along

next." he said.

explained to the tenants gathered in some of her neighbors either and she to HUD.

The authority is applying this will ask for a meeting with the five-

Giamalis also said he is deeply con- the town's Human Relations Com-

"I'd like my project to get along. Town Councilman James Cordier,

who does not live in the projects. Authority. He said the council ap-

Mrs. Schwamb has been criticizing State Sen. George Hannon and State

Complaints to the authority, most-means, let the residents who now

**Human Relations** 

At a meeting Wednesday night of

and spoke of the new state act which

The audit bill was put forth by

given their tenants a self-policing

system. It was to be tried for six

After 90 days, the authority

rescinded its approval of the trial and

ordered no pets in the Enfield

allows pets in some of its projects on

Mrs. Marcella Fahey, commission

tion program in the town's projects committee for the purpose.

Wednesday night the Hockanum projects, he said.

discuss repairs to their homes and through HUD, he said.

he community room what his did not live in a project.

charges concerning misuse of forced the rule.

He said he is very concerned about the rule.

Park Tenants Association met with

Executive Director Nick Giamalis to

the "no pets" rule of the authority.

Giamalis arrived about 7:45 to find

lights and the camera at the

up his trench coat to hide from the each other.

p.m. at the Steven School. Jim permitting, the Park and Recreation is held at Sunset Ridge School from 1 Newington, Wethersfield, Windsor, Poor attendance caused the Poor attendance caused the 289-2781 ext. 317 between 8:30 a.m. cancellation of the Wednesday night

A reminder is issued to boys and program held last year at the soccer program that a continuation sponsor a Beginners Ball Friday at 8 again beginning in January, interest is being carried over into basketball.

Mothers should register by calling to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Rick Maynard will instruct.

#### East Hartford fire calls

Wednesday, 1:58 p.m. —Brush fire at Wednesday, 8:01 p.m. —Wood stove tire at 156 Woodycrest Dr. Wednesday, 2:06 p.m. -Broken water

million with area towns and Hartford

The U.S. Department of Labor,

which administers CETA, has

proposed another \$1.4 million for the

ford area. But these funds will not be

About 750 public service employes in the Hartford area will be affected

workers. All will be kept on now that

final until January, Cotter said.

by the continued allocations.

Training Act (CETA), U.S. Rep. funds."

940 Silver Lane. fire at McAuliffe Park turned out to be an Forbes St. (Penney High).

Wednesday, 4:24 p.m. -False alarm to Shadycrest Dr. Wednesday, 4:47 p.m. -First aid to 11

Wednesday, 9:42 p.m. -First aid call within Station No. 3. Fire fighter Francis flow alarm at 271 Ellington Rd.
Wednesday, 2:55 p.m.—Call for grass
Wednesday, 2:55 p.m.—Call for grass Medics worked with him for more than one hour. He is in the intensive care unit Wednesday, 3:16 p.m. —First aid to 868 of Hartford Hospital this morning.

Wednesday, 11:09 p.m. First aid to 133

Today, 2:29 a.m. -First aid to 37 Livingston Rd. Today, 7:36 a.m. —Auto accident and first aid call to Prospect and Main Sts.

#### East Hartford public records

Jacob Mashkin as trustee to M & G David S. Goldenbloome to Helen S. Associates, property at Park and Goldenbloome, property on Stevens

Robert E. Maschi et al to Thomas Glenn H. Woods Jr. et al to Joseph D. Bousquet, property on Gould Dr. Carola et al. property at Chipper Dr. Trade name Edward E. Herrick to Richard D. Frances Mashkin et al doing

#### Lack of state permits delaying track plans

Principal owner of the track financial and building plans cannot Ronald Mooney and attorney Harold be completed. And without those Keith told the commission plans, he said lending institutions Wednesday they need an additional will not back the project.

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Two design plans for the track until the men involved in a proposed horse state Department of Environmental track in Middletown have told the Protection finishes ap air quality state Gaming Commission they can't report and grants them a permit. make plans for the \$55 million facili- Other state permits have also been ty until they get permits from some slow in coming, the two said. Without the permits, Keith said

six months to prepare building and Mooney and Keith have requested finance statements required by the that the commission extend their filing deadline for financial and said they can't complete building plans from Dec. 9 to June 9.

### Directing the Pitkin School Christmas Concert

Miss Cindy Young, director of the chorus at the Gov. William Pitkin School, directs the chorus Wednesday night during the school's Christmas concert. A packed auditorium of parents and friends watched the sixth, seventh and eighth graders enter the hall lit only by their candles to begin the concert. The band directed by Burt Mayerson and a brass quintet helped make a full evening. (Herald photo by Barlow)



Rapture

Leslie Caromile, 4, of East Hartford listens to the chorus of the Pitkin School during the concert Wednesday evening. Her sister Lisa is in the Eighth Grade Chorus. (Herald photo by Barlow)

emergency vehicles get through

most often depends on other

motorists' ability to move.' Officer Yetz cautions drivers about waiting too long to take precautions against these problems. He said drivers should have snow tires and carry chains and be prepared to use

Yetz said traffic tieups involve more than personal frustrations. He said police, fire and ambulance services are disrupted or brought to a complete halt.

He also cautions motorists about abandoning vehicles which prevent plows from functioning and compound winter problems.

He urges drivers to use common sense and slow down on slippery roads so they can stop gently as tant on winter slick roads."

#### \$1,400 taken in break-ins

Vernon

Items taken from burglarized Vernon homes and businesses this past week were valued at more than \$1,-400, with one estimate not yet com-

William Yetz, community relations officer for the Vernon Police Department, in his weekly report on breaks in Vernon, said a total of 10 homes and businesses were broken into from Dec. 3 to 9.

The homes entered were in t ollowing areas: Park West Dr., Terrace Dr., Country Lane, Vernon Ave., Rt. 83 (apartment), Irene Dr. and Seneca Dr. Businesses were located at: Rt. 30 (Vernon Circle), Grove St., and

Holiday schedule

During the Christmas and New Year weekends, which include Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 as holidays for town workers, there will be no refuse collection in Vernon or Rockville. Trash normally picked up on Friday will be collected along with the



South Windsor High School's Chorus performs holiday selection in dress rehearsal of Christmas Concert at Wapping Elementary School. (Herald photos by Pinto)

#### Dress rehearsal



Gary Shelton plays baritone horn with the SWHS Concert Band, another group performing for the public Sunday at p.m. at the high school.



Linda Nelson is featured on the bells in the South Windsor High School annual event. The Sunday concert will be preceded by a craft and bake sale 

## Deaf couple says lawyer didn't help with home problem

mortgage lawyer involved in a with homes constructed by U.S. growing controversy over the alleged Homes Inc. of South Windsor. aulty construction of federally sub- currently under investigation sidized homes in eastern Connecticut state officials and a team of FmHA has been accused of inadequately officials from outside Connecticut. representing a deaf couple who say About 64 families in eastern lueprints were switched on them. Connecticut Real Estate Com- homes built by the firm, using about missioner James Carey said \$1.5 million in FmHA subsidies. Wednesday he turned the name of the Carey said Orr's name was turned lawyer, Samuel Orr, over to the over because a deaf couple, Basil and grievance committee of Hartford Cecila Brackett of Coventry, com-

County Superior Court. The com- plained the firm's president. mittee said it would investigate. Clarence Nicholson, switched Carey said three more lawyers blueprints at their closing and gave would be referred to the committee them a "new blueprint" later found for investigation of possible to be "structurally different than "unethical or criminal conduct" in what we purchased." handling of closings on housing The Bracketts complained Orr. acfinanced by the Farmers Home Ad- ting as their attorney, failed to give ministration (FmHA. The others are Joseph A. Broder of closing.

Marlborough and William Leary of had heard about the gripe and was Windsor Locks, Carey said. "There are an awful lot of serious The families have complained questions involving the land titles their houses were poorly built, the and services rendered" by attorneys contractor broke promises and they involved, the commissioner said. ended up with unexpected bills.

Connecticut and Massachusetts had

them adequate representation in the

Colchester, Robert M. Elliot of Orr said it was the first time he "completely flabbergasted."

#### Area police report

harassing phone calls made to the Hospital and released. resident state trooper's office, police Roy Fielding, 21, of 20 Diane Dr. said. She was released on a \$500 non- Vernon, was charged early today

Wednesday with illegal sale of nar- a stream. Police said he suffered cotics, illegal sale of a controlled minor injuries. Fielding is to appear substance, illegal possession of nar- in court Dec. 31. cotics, and illegal possession of controlled substance. Police said the charges stem from an alleged sale to and Clark Jefferson, 19, of 118 W. an undercover officer in September. Main St., both of Rockville, were County Superior Court and his case of marijuana. They were released on South Windsor

Larry Baker, 30, of Pocomoke, Ronald Stolaronek, 17, of 1015 Harttractor-trailer north on Rt. 5. Gary to cbey a stop sign. He was released Ryan, 19, of 85 Highview Dr., South on his promise to appear in court Windsor, was also driving north and Jan. 12.

Denise Rickert, 16, of 79 vehicles collided. Baker was Windermere Ave., Ellington, was released on a \$15 cash bond for charged Wednesday with harass- appearance in court Jan. 21. Ryan ment in connection with obscene and was treated at Manchester Memorial

surety bond for appearance in Com- with failure to drive in the proper mon Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Jan. lane. Police said Fielding was driving east on Sullivan Ave. His car Michael Lemieux, 17, of 18 Middle went off the road, knocked down Rd., Ellington, was charged eight guard rails, and came to rest in

Robert Arnold, 19, of 129 High St., Lemieux was presented in Tolland charged Wednesday with possession \$250 bonds for appearance in court

Md., was charged Wednesday with ford Tpke., Vernon, was charged making an improper turn after an ac- with driving while under the incident on Rt. 5, South Windsor. finence of liquor or drugs, failure to Police said Baker was driving a loby an officer's signal, and failure

#### Luurtsema elected worshipful master

George Luurtsema of 16 Birch Dr., Tolland, has been elected worshipful master of Uriel Lodge of Masons, He succeeds Wilfred T. Bigl. Luurtsema and other officers will be installed Jan. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple in Merrow. Other officers are Robert Gold, senior warden; Kenneth Luurtsema, junior warden; C. Lawrence

Schiller, treasurer; Joseph Csiki, secretary; Carl Snow,

trustee: Jesse Brainard, trustee. Appointed officers are Howard B. Schiller, senior deacon; Arthur S. Jacobson, junior deacon; Terrence Reaviel Sr., senior steward; Walter Dan, junior steward; Herbert Klei Jr., chaplain; Wendell Graves, marshal; Brainard, historian and librarian; Raymond F. Barker r., organist; Ralph Guzzo, tiler; Hugo Thomas, custodian of the works.

#### Rockville court cases

James T. Barnas, 31, of Hartford, pleaded innocent to charges of threatening, disorderly conduct, and criminal mischief in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Tuesday. His case was continued to Jan. 11.

The case of Deborah Finney, 16, of Hinkle Mae Dr., Coventry, charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer, was continued to Dec. 21.

John Koback, 26, of 257 Tolland Tpke., Manchester, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was

The case of Craig Morganson, 17, 87 Talcott Ave., Rockville was continued to Dec. 29. He was charged with driving a motor vehicle under the influene of liquor or use of plates, driving with unsafe tires, and speeding. The case of Karen S. Kahn, 25, of Maplewood, N. J. was continued to Dec. 28. She was charged with illegal posses-



#### Making dolls

drugs, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, improper Linda Stevenson, arts chairman, demonstrates making of cornhusk dolls for members of the Hebron Junior Women's

### School has radio station

Coventry

as WCHS, was organized as part of the school's radio club, Station Manager Tom Dennison said. Dennison, a student, said station programming runs from 7 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The schedule includes music, news,

Coventry High School now has its own radio station. The station, known as WCHS was organized as part of a work of the popular programming, he said, includes a daily feature —old radio dramas —and horoscopes. The station has aired segments of "The ty helping the club include Doren Van and "The Whistler."

The radio club is planning to begin viser solicited to provide prizes.

Shadow," "The Great Gildersleeve" Sau, adviser; Pat Turber, co-adviser, and Christine Kurdys, drama ad-and local businesses are being from the high school and Captain

Nathan Hale School.

Stewart, Claire Rd. at 10 a.m.

Members will be discussing plans for

The Conservation and Garden

#### toiletry items. Vernon junior women plan events

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The First Congregational Church of Andover will have a tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the property taxes are due Jan. 1 and prope

#### Bolton

Andover

St. George's Episcopal Church has ordered 100 new prayer books from cluded in the original bill received in the Church Hymnal Corp. to replace the present Zebra books. The new books will be used beginning in Lent charged on all delinquent taxes at the escort assignment for Friends of 1977. Church members are asked to buy copies as memorials to defray the date of the last payment, until all While in Korea, Mrs. Barnes, the the books' cost.

The Episcopal Church Women interest charge is \$2. voted at their last meeting to pay the November mortgage on the church through November totaled \$1,843,- ported by the agency. parish hall and give a donation to the

The Quarryville Junior Ancient previous years totaled \$29,960. Fife and Drum Corps of Bolton will have its Christmas party Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Each corps family will be contacted for a donation to the potluck supper

Rolls, beverage and dessert will b provided by the corps. The Democratic Town Committee will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of William and Maureen Houle, Bolton Center Rd. The meeting will be followed by a Christmas party. Included on the agenda of the meeting is the selection of a nominating committee to recom-

mend candidates for the May town election, the selection of a committee to develop issues and prepare a newsletter, and several communications. The Hanging of the Greens and carol sing will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church. defreshments will be served in the Parish Hall after the event. The Episcopal Church Women are in charge of refreshments. Each family

sandwiches or homemade cookies. Beverages will be provided. There is a box in the Narthex of St. George's Episcopal Church for offerings for the residents of Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester. Items being accepted are clean, used clothing and small

s asked to bring one dozen

A heritage quilt, made by Mrs. Eric Clayton, is being raffled by St.

#### Area bulletin board

#### Tolland

must be paid by Feb. 1 to avoid interest charges.

said no second installment notices will be sent by his office. It was in- Vernon

the total tax is paid. The minimum area representative of Friends of 567.17 or 54 per cent of taxes outstan- She will return home Christmas

vehicle taxes.

The tax collector's office is in the Town Hall on Tolland Green. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to Tax Collector Earl H. Beebe Jr. 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payments may also be made.

former owner.

property owners to contact his office

for tax information if they have not

received their tax bill from the

Mrs. Lois Barnes of Vernon will After Feb. 1, interest will be leave Friday for Seoul, Korea, on an

Beebe said tax collections received Orphanage in Inchon, which is supding and due. Taxes received on Eve with four Korean children, in-

cluding a brother and sister, who The Motor Vehicle Department has have been assigned to Connecticut been notified of all unpaid motor families through the Rosemary Taylor Agency, which is affiliated Beebe asks all new real estate with Friends of Children.



#### Visiting with Santa

Emily Schaffer visits with Santa Claus during Santa's Workshop at Hebron Elementary School. The event was sponsored by the school's PTO. (Herald photo by Biskupiak)

#### The Vernon Junior Women's Club a Christmas Bingo party for psy-tion, a demonstration of locks and Macomber. The drawing is Dec. 31 at has planned a number of events for chiatric patients at Manchester alarm devices available to home 8 p.m. at the church. owners, and a discussion on home Memorial Hospital. On Sunday the club will have its an- The executive board of the club protection

the coming weeks. nual Christmas party for children of will meet Jan. 4 at the home of The Ways and Means Committee the club members. Children should Joanne Palicka, Winding Brook Trail will meet Jan. 5 at the home of Gay

Building, Henry Park, starting at monthly meeting Jan. 11 at 7:45 p.m. a new spring project. 1:30 p.m. For more information, call at the Vernon Center Middle School. Sheila Cizauskas. have a Christmas party for the husbands.

patients at St. Anthony's Home, Ver-

Jai alai results

at 7:45 p.m. The party will be at the Lottie Fisk The club will have its regular Men's Night will be observed. Club Committee will meet Jan. 6 at 10

The Home Life Committee will members are invited to bring their a.m. at the home of Joan Sommers, William Yetz, community relations cussing the new state project, non, Monday at 1 p.m. Gifts will be officer of the Vernon Police Department will present a Neighborhood On Wednesday, the Health and Watch Program.

Plainfield results

The Home Life Committee will meet Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mental Health Committee will have This will include a slide presenta- Peggy Marchetti, Berkley Dr.

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#### Seek help on wood stoves their own smoke pipes and installing saved every year in heating costs, he Kevin Brown, Range Hill Dr.

Coventry

By LINDA LOVERING Herald Correspondent

The winter season is here, and Willnauer said. pecause of rising fuel costs, many The building official's office is ready to help residents, he said, urging homeowners to contact him Coventry residents are installing wood stoves, Town Building Official urging homeowners to contact him coal, gas and oil, and oil was the John Willnauer says. Fires caused by faulty chimneys

and improperly installed wood stoves are on the upswing, too, Willnauer and money," he said. Willnauer strongly recommends in-

he said.

"People are hooking stoves into sulation as a heat-saving device. ireplaces, improperly constructing Money spent on insulation will be **Coventry Dems suggest** 

• Todd Cook, to be a full member of the Planning and Zoning Commis
• Edward Rossitter and Betsy Wednesday night at the high school.

Today, the Chamber Singers were in-

#### sion, filling a vacancy created by the Patterson, named to fill vacancies on vited to give a luncheon concert at the Democratic Town Committee. the Travelers Insurance Co. Attitude survey under way

expected by next week.

The first part of a two-part attitude . Twenty-eight mini-courses for evaluation process. study has been completed by seventh and eighth graders have been. He said teachers and principals ty relations officer of the teachers and students at Bolton teachers and students at Bolton Elementary Center School, Principal Richard Packman reported.

Seventh and eighth graders have been the said teachers and principals ty relations officer of the vernon Police Department, and Mayor Thomas munication ("beehive jive") to ministration is working to "put it all Benoît are making the A random group of students in kindergarten through Grade 8 were surveyed, Packman said, Janice galloping gourmets.

\* Fifteen members of Project surveyed, Packman said, Janice galloping gourmets.

\* Fifteen members of Project the proposed teacher evaluation bignitaries will leave

will be done in the spring, Packman

said, and comparative data should Allen's report

Spear, guidance counselor, also ad- reading program. Students select program this year and fully imple- from the Memorial ministered a subjective survey for 60 books, summarize the books, list dif-ment it next year. Educators have Building. They will bring seventh and eighth grade students. ficult vocabulary words and develop met to develop procedures, a presents donated by area Packman said the survey is part of projects of their choice. The timetable and the necessary forms. the school system's objective to im- program is supervised by Dawn Allen also said Packman is and home-made cake and prove student attitudes toward school. The second part of the test Richardson, librarian.

show improvement in attitude.

In his monthly report to the school Robert D. Murdock, president of board, School Supt. Raymond Allen the Bolton Scholarship Fund, has Board of Education, Packman said: said he and Town Counsel Jerome reported that \$830 has been received • A total of 431 parent-teacher conferences were conducted at the end ment compensation hearing for a A. White of Notch Rd., who died Sept. of the first marking period. School former employe. Before the hearing, 19. board members, hearing the report, appeared surprised at the number; there are 581 students in the schools.

A judgment had been rendered that appeared surprised at the number; there are 581 students in the schools. \* The Iowa Test of Basic Skills are expected soon. are expected soon. Should send the memorial gifts to the Allen also reported progress on the fund, at Bolton High School. Rd., North Coventry.

their own chimneys unsupervised," The building official's office has Rd. South Windsor; Gwen-If properly installed, wood stoves publications about insulation and its dolyn Cyr, Cliff St., Rockville; A well-insulated house using oil Rd. Tolland; Wayne Reiske. installation. are safe for heating and cooking, heat is the least costly house to heat Reservoir Rd., Rockville;

before installing a wood stove. "We can save the taxpayer time Willnauer added that a properly in-sulated, oil-heated house is cleaner. Ellington; Daniel Leach, San-"Wood is dirty," he said.

homes by burning wood in a fireplace daughter, Stafford Springs; or wood stove should call Willnauer Byrna Miller, Cross Dr., Verfirst for information and help. The telephone number is 742-7381.

on: William Mulka, Bellevue St., Rockville; William Paton Jr., South St., Coventry; School isn't silent names for appointment

The Coventry High School vocal department hasn't been silent this Somers, Ruth VonEuw, The nominating committee of Coventry's Democratic Town Committee has made several recommendations to fill uncomplete on determining the fill uncomplete on the senior citizens gathering at First Congregational Church, the Town Christmas season. lations to fill vacancies on town an unexpired term of the Board of Hall Carol Sing, the Valley View Con-Health. The vacancy resulted from valescent Home, and at a Captain Officials

The recommendations, made the resignation of Patricia Hughes. Nathan Hale School concert and Stanley Harris, to be reappointed carol sing. to the Committee on Needs of the Their evening concert was

Scholarship fund

Next Wednesday, Vernon officials, accompanied by reporters from area Grades 3 to 7. Test results are 1977-1978 school buuget, on report a new cottage named for card revision, and on the teacher the Town of Vernon.

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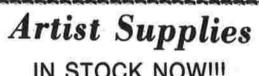


newspapers, will go by bus to the Mansfield State Training School to dedicate



Varava, music teacher, and Nellie working with the report card com- cookies donated by inmittee on revision of the reporting terested residents.

> Area fire calls washdown on Rt. 83, Vernon.



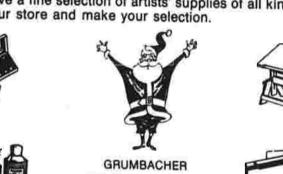
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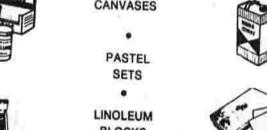
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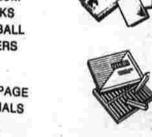
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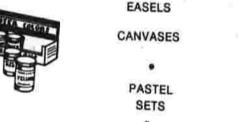






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## Fast-break masters Celtics show Bucks how it is done

BOSTON (UPI) — When the system seems suited to the Bucks' layups, to put the Celtics ahead, 116- his accomplishment was dimmed by pasters and their imitators young players. layups, to put the Celtics ahead, 116- his accomplishment was dimmed by 111, with three minutes to play. The So it was that the Boston Celtics, who have run to 13 NBA championships, whipped Milwaukee. 129But down the stretch, after the that spread offense which is similar the time to set up defense, many 125, Wednesday to extend the Bucks' Bucks had taken a 107-104 lead Charlie to ours," said Boston coach Tom players experienced good shooting

Boston center Dave Cowens from the court and the media by sitting in a private box. On a personal leave. Cowens apparently came to watch the Boston Garden coaching losing streak. whose jersey No. 19 was retired

masters and their imitators meet, the result is predictable.

Second-year swingman Junior Bucks, who overcame an early 14. Anytime you do better than you ever bridgeman scored a career-high 41 point deficit with a 44-point second have done before, you have to feel

12 straight points. The Boston guard, more plays and drive the middle were in double figures. celebrating his 28th birthday more. The Bucks are more of a one- Sidney Wicks, playing part-time at quarter and finished with 29 points in shooting." helping Boston snap a two-game Bridgeman was astounding. He for Boston, John Havlicek and Jo Jo

Winters (the man guarding him) and and added seven rebounds from his Stacom 10. I saw they were playing a man-to- quick-forward position. He had 17 of The Bucks' Winters had 20 points. osses without a win this season, the him up," said Scott. "I felt if I got in the big second period that left the Restani had 10.

scored on 16 of 21 field goal attempts. White netted 20 points apiece while "I just felt I had the step on Brian connected on all nine free throw tries Curtis Rowe had 12 and Kevin

Scott brought Boston the victory with Heinsohn. "The difference is we run nights. Six Celtics and five Bucks Wednesday, had 18 points in the final on-one team and tonight they had the center in the absence of injured Jim

man defense and weren't backing his points and Brokaw had 15 points Swen Nater scored 19 and Kevin running I would have a shot.

Six times Scott raced up the floor

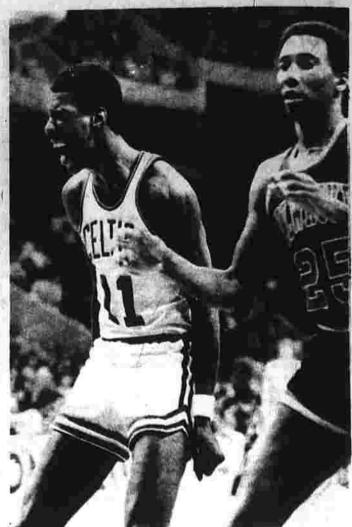
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Busks traili after taking outlet passes and each whose previous high was 28 points. Bucks are in New York the same time he scored, mostly on driving against the Knicks last season, said night to face the Nets.



Celts' Charlie Scott (11) protests call Bucks' Gary Brokaw innocent bystander

## Bullets' Hayes unleashes fire

Hayes, a sensitive, Biblequoting gentleman, let forth Wednesday night.

The 6-foot-9 star forward exploded for 45 points to lift Washington to a 104-100 victory over the Kansas City whipped Golden State 136-116, rebounds and Dave Robisch 18 points Return still doubtful 104-100 victory over the Kansas City whipped Golden State 136-116. Kings, running off his highest regular season point total in five seasons with the Bullets. "I felt like I was back in college,

American at the University of diana downed San Antonio 116-102. "I'm just glad we played so well," 117-103. said Hayes, who hopes to become a Pistons 136, Golden State 116

minister when he retires.

o the open man," Motta said. Warriors. Tonight that man was 'E' (Hayes). 76ers 97, Suns 87

NEW YORK (UPI) - Elvin Bullets, playing without their leading Philadelphia past Phoenix to retain straight victories. David Thompson scorer, Chenier, also received 17 its grip on first place in the Atlantic had 24 points and Bobby Jones 23 to points from Len Robinson. Brian Taylor led the Kings with 20 and Collins 18 for the 76ers, while 8. Fred Brown had 22 and Willie

Richard Washington had 19 each. Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston Pacers 116, Spurs 102

Pro basketball

smiled the 31-year-old Hayes, an All- Philadelphia took Phoenix 97-87, In-Houston. He was 20-for-32 from the Los Angeles defeated New Orleans 115-105 and Denver stopped Seattle

Kevin Porter scored 23 points and had nine assists and six other Detroit place in the NBA's Central Division players finished in double figures as with an 11-13 record, have not been the Pistons ran up their highest point able to find the right combination un- total of the season. Bob Lanier and Ralph Simpson each had 20 points for all year, we consistently got the ball and Rick Barry 15 to lead the

And with (Phil) Chenier out, Elvin Julius Erving scored 25 points and

Division. Lloyd Free added 19 points help boost the Nuggets' record to 18points. Ron Boone and rookie Alvan Adams led Phoenix with 27 Norwood 21 for Seattle.

and 12 rebounds to lift Indiana over

points, Lucius Allen 26 and Cazzie Russell 24 to power Los Angeles past New Orleans. New Orleans was led by Freddie Boyd with 24 points. Pete Maravich had 15 first-half points He came to watch Bucks. with a sprained ankle in the third it.

from the field and scored 38 points to
push Denver past the Seattle and
hand the Sonics their second

10 after tiring of pro
basketball, avoided his
Cowens, 28, apparently

in the dressing room and I sonal leave of absence
don't know anything else."

Cowens, 28, apparently

the season, explaining he
given no indication he will hand the Sonics their second teammates and the chose to fly from his New- had lost his enthusiasm for return this year. He has

## wins sixth club President Red

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gale Cowens during the Catlett knew what kind of a game.

68 victory over Miami of Ohio, scoring 26 points. "Gary Yoder is just an excellent and notched its sixth win without a

loss over the previously unbeaten whole Cincinnati squad, was sur-Boston GM Red Auerbach (left) helped honor former Celt prised by Yoder, saying, "he is a Catholic (girls), 6:30 better basketball player than I

Yoder hit 9 of 12 from the floor, perfect from the free throw line in Weaver at East Catholic, He had ample support from Brian

with 13 and Steve Collier with 12.

of speed and become an integral part because when I get the ball now, I away midway through the second point bulge which Miami never challenged. "We just got beat by a fine basket-

decision Wednesday to the more "I feel for the guy," said Heinsohn. the country and that is my idea of a experienced Celtics. "They're trying to put it together and ranked team." Although he weighed playing they can't do it overnight. But he's Ohio State, whose basketball for (Bolton Ice Palace), 5:40

Nelson said he was happy with his Although his team lost, Nelson beaten 57-56 by Ball State when new job. "I don't miss playing at all. went away happy after 200 friends sophomore Dave Welmer scored It really surprised me more than attended a post-game party in his with 14 seconds to go. Ball State anybody. I'm very much involved honor.

Detroit got 28 points from John Long in beating Michigan State 99-94 Johnson 541, Bill Zwick 508, and upping its record to 5-1, Bob Dick Woodbury 544, Larry have spent a total of 97 minutes Falk's 17 points led Wisconsin over Nelson also has attempted to teach cooling their heels. According to the Celtics' highly successful running cumulative statistics of their first Lewis scored 14 points to help Balsewicz 512. Pat style to the Bucks. Although they five games, the Bantams have scored have won just four of 29 games this 10 of their goals in the first period.

Lewis scored 14 points to help Batsewicz 512, Pat Colorado defeat Long Beach State 76. Thibodeau 188-197-515, 70.

### Cowens returns to Garden Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 but only in viewing role

media Wednesday port, Ky., for the Bucks the game. night and sat in a game because he wanted to Since that time he has ready to return next

ancient building. Even Auerbach needed

return although he reportedly met with Auerbach after the Celtics' 129-

Sports slate

BASKETBALL Vinal Tech at Cheney St. Paul at East

BASKETBALL Manchester at Hall, 8 Hendricken vs.

LaSalle Academy at East Catholic, 8:30 Fermi at Penney Wethersfield South Windsor at Acwington Windsor Locks at

Rockville Coventry at Portland Rham at Rocky Hill Ellington at Granby Hall at Mancheste (girls), 6:15 Manchester at Penney,

BASKETBALL

Bowling

FRIENDSHIP - Rich

BOSTON (UPI) - 125 win over the Milwaukee see longtime friend Don Bucks coach, in Milwaukee Nelson honored. Before the and has played a pickup Maravich had 15 first-half points. He came to watch before being forced from the game basketball, not to play with a sprained sake in the third.

"I didn't even know he game, Nelson's No. 19 basketball game at his was here until somebody jersey was retired to the alma mater, Florida State. pointed him out to me in rafters. Dave Cowens, the the pregame warmups," It was not known how spent harvesting the "That was probably the first time Detroit, while Jamaal Wilkes had 16 Nuggets 117, SuperSonies 103 Boston Celtics' center said captain John long Cowens would stay in Christmas tree crop on his Dan Issel sank his first 10 shots who left the team Nov. Havlicek. "He didn't come Boston, He left on a per-

suggested he would be visited Nelson, the new season.





**Thoughts ApLENty** 

'umbled" on the local level. Hey,

what do you want? For us to pen

'some mysterious runner dropped the

ball while no one was within hailing

distance.' That's like saying the

press was responsible for Watergate.

The press DID NOT cause

Watergate. It reported it. The same

holds true here. If someone fumbles

or makes a gross mistake, that can,

Role of media

This is going to be a quick lesson There have been two excellent articles on the subject recently and highly recommended reading. One article is entitled 'Fans to press: Drop Dead' in the Dec. 13 issue of Sports Illustrated while the other is Art Spander's column in the Dec. 11 issue of The Sporting News. They are

highly informative and not rated X. One personage, who shall go nameless, recommended waiting until the end of the football season efore making note that Manchester High wasn't having a most enjoyable campaign. He also somewhat inferred that only the positive should've been accentuated while al the negative be glossed over, if at all

is unavoidable that a writer constantly covering one team hopes it wins everyone loves a winner and it is losses occur and why they pile up must be penned. "Most writers assigned to a

than tough questioning they wish to write about a winner than a loser. It's easier to talk to a winner than a loser. And most people would rather read about a winner than a loser. "But when a team is a loser, and,

as some sportman concluded. everyone loses sometime - the newsman still has a job to do. The job is not to whitewash what occurred. but to attempt to find out why it occurred," one segment of Spanders' column states. Translated, a sportswriter must

bore the reader to death.

one-sided. Some say he should be en-

heads NFC roster

budget and a following statement. to other schools in the CCIL.

tirely objective in his game report directly responded to what was but that's wrong also for that would written in the Nov. 4 issue of The Herald about the Manchester High There also seems to be a prevailing athletic budget and how it compares

Minnesota tandem

baseball" on June 18.

WR-Sammie White. Minn. (15) suit should go to trial. The dismissal with new teams, Rudi with California TE-Billy DuPree, Dal. (23) OT-D. came after conferences in chambers and Fingers with San Diego, as free Dierdorf, St. Lo. (35) OT-Ron Yary, between McGarr and the rival at- agents.

punitive damages of \$10 million. DE-Jack Youngblood, L.A. (27) would not have to pay the damages DE-Tommy Hart, San Fran. (21) personally, since baseball owners in

DT-Wally Chambers, Chi. (35) August voted to activate a resolution DT-Alan Page, Minnesota (18) MLB-Bill Bergey, Phila. (22) OLB-Isiah Robertson, L.A. (27) One game CB-Monte Jackson, L.A. (26) CB-Roger Wehrli, St. Lo. (22) SS-Ken Houston, Wash. (21) beer ban FS-Cliff Harris, Dal. (30) P-John

Staubach, Dal. (18) RB-L. minors. McCutcheon, L.A. (3) RB-Mike The action was the result of a com-

DE-Claude Humphrey, Atla. (12) Patriots Monday night football game DT-Cleveland Elam, S.F. (6) last Oct. 18. lack Youngblood, linebacker Islah DT-Larry Brooks, L.A. (5) MLB-Jeff Siemon, Minn. (16) OLB-Fred Carr, Green Bay (14) OLB-Charlie Weaver, Det. (10) CB-Nate Wright, Minn. (9) CB-Joe defensive openings with linebacker Lavender, Wash. (7) SS-Charlie Chris Hanburger strong safety Ken West, Detroit (6) FS-James Hunter, The remainder of the defense in- Detroit (8) P-Dave Jennings, Giants

Harris of Dallas and punter NEW HAVEN, (UPI)

Sophomore Dick Shea is the most NEW YORK (UPI) - The United pleasant development of the Yale

Press International 1976 National basketball team so far says coach til the Dec. 29 Vermon

Patriots never said a word about Raiders' intimidation

Raiders' secondary.

But the New England playoffs. Patriots never said a word.

Maybe the Patriots were silent them last time," said veteran wide receiver Randy Vataha, talking because they were the only team to about running in the zone that is beat the Raiders in regular play. Maybe they had little to say because the Patriots fashioned a 296-yard ground attack against Oakland and them, but then you have to stay alert supplemented it with short passes to

and should, be reported. On a local level, as it exists here in Manchester, you really can't point fingers at individuals, especially choolboys, and I don't believe it has been. Others tend to disagree but they're the ones who say games are it is not the newspaper that plays the game; just reports it. That fact tends o be overlooked. It is NOT our fault Manchester High, or East Catholic for that matter, had poor football teams. They did it all by themselves with us, the media, doing the job of

So, when a team loses (constantly), don't expect the 'hometown' newspaper to report everything is rosy and everything's fine with the world and for it to forget everything it's seen and write everything through tinted lenses.

There is a Manchester Board of Education meeting Monday night at 8 at the offices at 45 N. School St. The first half hour is for public comments budget might want to attend. It's also understood that Dr. James Kennedy superintendent of schools, will have a prepared report about the athletic

It will be interesting to hear what give both sides. He can't be totally he has to say. To this date neither

Steeler OB Terry Bradshaw limbers up

so parents interested in what's going on with the Manchester High athletic Commissioner Kuhn defendant

### Testimony to begin he has to say. To this date neither Kennedy nor any board member has in A's Finley suit

Gets ready for Baltimore in AFC playoff game

CHICAGO (UPI) - Testimony begins today before U.S. District Judge already lost Frank Senerth for the Frank McGarr on the suit of Charles O. Finley and his Oakland A's seeking season to a knee injury, will get the damages of \$3.5 million from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Finley charged that Kuhn exceeded his authority in voiding the sale by the A's of pitcher Rollie Fingers and passed in 1969 under which they outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red would indemnify the commissioner Sox for \$2 million and of pitcher Vida for any damages assessed against Blue to the New York Yankees for him because of his decisions or actions as commissioner.

transactions "in the best interests of during the trial. Finley originally charged Kuhn would ask only for monetary expected to be ready for Granby. with violation of the anti-trust law in damages, although the case original-But McGarr, in September, dis- to change his decision voiding the missed the anti-trust allegations and sale. Both Rudi and Fingers played

Louis (24) OG-Ed White, Minnesota McGarr will hear the case without Oakland. (21) C-Tom Banks, St. Louis (22) a jury. Should Finley win, the judge QB-Fran Tarkenton, Minn. (24) will decide the extent of money RB-Chuck Foreman, Minn. (40) damages. In addition to the \$3.5. RB-Walter Payton, Chi. (39) specified damages, Finley sought

PK-Jim Bakken, St. Louis (34)

BOSTON (UPI) - Football fans attending next year's New England WR-Frank Grant, Wash. (10) Patriots home opener at Schaefer WR-Harold Jackson, L.A. (9) Stadium will not be able to purchase TE-Charlie Sanders, Det. (16) beer. The Massachusetts Alcoholic OT-Rayfield Wright, Dal. (14) Beverages Control Commission OT-Lionel Antoine, Chi. (9) Tuesday issued a one game liquor OG-Tom Mack, L.A. (17) license suspension against the FC with 58 catches.

The offense was rounded out by the Theorem of the content of

> Thomas, Wash. (2) PK-Efren mission investigation last month. Police officials blamed drunken behavior for fist fights at the DE-Harvey Martin, Dal. (13) Foxboro, Mass. stadium during a last Oct. 18.

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BEST IN Front End Alignm

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — their backs.

Unkind comments were made all season about the physical attle of play by the Ockland this Saturday at Oakland when the patriots face the Raiders again, this study of play by the Ockland this Saturday at Oakland when the patriots face the Raiders again, this study of play by the Ockland this Saturday at Oakland when the patriots face the Raiders again, this study of play by the Ockland t style of play by the Oakland time in the first round of the Patriots 48-17 win over the against Oakland was that we dropped American Football Conference Raiders on Oct. 3, felt too much was our linebackers 18 yards from the

prowled by aggressive Jack Tatum and George Atkinson.

timidation tactics. "Intimidation by their defensive

I can intimidate them." The Raiders will have separate but the other two receivers

equal problems dealing with New "When Casper is on the same side England's solid defensive backfield. as Branch, that means trouble. In their early season loss at New Casper gets better day by day; not England, the Raiders were unable to week by week but day by day." throw to Cliff Branch and did most of The Patriots were to conclude their their passing damage on short strikes Schaefer Stadium drills today and fly from Ken Stabler to tight end Dave to Oakland tonight. They will work Casper. The result was a record 12 out lightly Friday in Oakland receptions by Casper.

made of the Raiders so-called "in- line of scrimmarage instead of the

normal 14. That's what it takes. Defensive backfield coach Larrye Weaver has worked with the Patriots' secondary on switching to occasional double coverage on the Raiders' fleet Cliff Branch. He knows, however, the Raiders present additional problems because Fred Biletnikoff and Casper also are

dangerous receivers. timidating them. We only throw to and we can't go one-on-one on Branch our wide receivers five or six times a all the time," said Weaver. "We game. I spend most of the game have to use double coverage blocking the outside man on defense. sometimes and that means we'll have to have one-on-one coverage on

### Wounded Eagle matmen get ready for opener

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter While much might be Faust competes while senior Bill High's wrestling team has ciled in at the 132-pound level. as patients.

The Eagle matmen, who've bailing wire out and try to get ready for their 1976-77 opener Monday afternoon at Granby, Mass. It is the first of a 17-match schedule for East. Assistant coach Mike Bayles noted Wednesday several top Eagles would and the team in all likelihood would The sales were completed June 15. Finley's attorneys expected to call not be 100 per cent for the opening classes. Shannon. Grondin, Rooh Kuhn, after a hearing, voided the "between 10 and 12" witnesses matches. Senior co-captains Pete Shannon and Bill Grondin, among It was expected Finley's attorneys others, missed the practice but are

"We have a lot of experience but a lot of it is missing." Bayles stated. been hitting us, we could have an specified the other four parts of the out their options last year and signed average season. But if everybody comes back healthy before the main road to a winning season." East was Blue signed a contract with 7-9 last year.

Freshman Jim Foss or sophomore

exaggeration, it's been Hoch is at 119. Sophomore John Marrumored that East Catholic tin might draw the assignment at 126 while senior Roger Poudrier is penbeen spending a great deal of Senior Matt Roohr is slated at 138 time at Manchester Memorial with Shannon at 145. This twosome Hospital's emergency room - might alternate in these divisions during the campaign. Grondin is at 155 while Mike Reeves, a senior, was slated to be in the 167-pound class

the 98-pound class with either junior

Tom Riordan or freshman Jim Corey

at 105. In the 112 class, junior Tom

But Reeves is out until Janurary sometime with a knee injury leaving senior Emile Fournier in the slot. Junior Ed Dean is the 185-pound grappler while freshman Tom LeClair is the top unlimited prospect Bayles added some are having trou on the positive side, "we could be strong in nine out of the 12 weight

The way injuries and illness have 22 Ledyard A, Jan. 4 Waterford A, 7 Glastonbury A. 11 Avon H. 14 East Hartford H. 18 Hartford Public A. 21 St. Paul H. 25 Weaver H. 28 Rham H brunt of matches we could be on the Feb. 1 Bulkeley H. 5 St. Bernard H. 11 Rockville H. 14 Rham A. 16 Pulaski A. 23 Manchester A, 25 Farmington A. Most home matches 3:30 Bob Cavedon could be the entrant in

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the biggest individual thing that ever wasn't set up for you, you didn't get happened to me because it was un- the ball that much." expected," said Nelson, looking like Boston coach Tom Heinsohn was ball team," said Hedric, "They cer- East Catholic, 2 a lawyer in his three-piece grey suit. impressed with the work his former tainly are worthy of their high

his jersey No. 19 was retired to the rafters.

Don Nelson (right) hoists banner to rafters

New stuff for trivia buffs

as Nelson's number retired

BOSTON (UPI) - Don Nelson thought about what had happened two hours

earlier - the standing ovation and warm shouts from Boston Garden fans as

Then the Milwaukee Bucks coach said: "In four years, I'll be the biggest

Top stats

another season at the age of 36, got the shooters."

"The thing I'm trying to do here is HARTFORD (UPI) — The Trinity go back to Red Auerbach's style of College hockey team, 3-2 has outinstilling confidence in all my players. I'm trying to be straightforward with everybody, the way

trivia question around town. Everyone will say, 'Who's No. 19?'" Nelson, with help from assistant coach K.C. Jones - another former Celtic whose number has been season, the young Milwaukee team retired, raised the green-and-white seems to be playing better. banner to the Garden roof in a Second-year pro Junior pregame ceremony. A small crowd Bridgeman, who had a career-high 41 club pulled away late in the first half of 7,917 persons cheered the longtime points Wednesday against Boston, Celtic favorite, who used great likes his new coach's style.

five championship teams. go," Bridgeman said. "When Larry half, scoring nine in a row for a 19"Having my number retired was Costello was the coach, if the play point bulge which Miami never Nelson's Bucks dropped a 129-125 player had done with the Bucks. ranking. UC can play with anybody in tatholic, 4

basketball

halftime margin. basketball instinct to overcome lack "Nelson's system is better for me The Bearcats then put the game

tunes have sunk in recent years, was overcame a six-point deficit midway through the second half to win for the second time in five games. Robert Sims of the Cardinals had a gamehigh 16 points.

San Antonio, Billy Knight scored 20 points for Indiana, while Billy Paultz and Allan Bristow had 22 each for the

Cincinnati

bashetball player Gary Yoder No word was leaked was. Darrell Hedric found out about Cowens' possible Wednesday night. Yoder, a 6-4 senior guard, was just about perfect in leading ninth-ranked Cincinnati to a surprisingly easy 79-

guard," said Catlett, after his club Hedric, who was impressed by the Tech, 8

mostly on short jumpers, and was

Williams with 16 points, Bob Miller "It is important to get ahead in any game and Miami is a tough team to jump out on," said Catlett, whose

Hendricken at East



SATISFACTION EVERY TIME

NEW YORK (UPI) - Minnesota's record-breaking backfield tandem of Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman head up United Press International's three of the seven sections of his suit. It sought an injunction to force Kuhn 1976 National Football Conference all-star team. Tarkenton became the first quarterback to throw for 300 career touchdown passes this season when total to 308. He already holds the Minnesota (23) OG-C. Dobler, St. torneys. NFL career records in pass attempts

(5,637), completions (3,186) and yar-Foreman was the top vote getter with 40 from the 42-man board, composed of three writers from each of the 14 NFC cities. He set a Viking club rushing record with 1,155 yards this season, led the team in pass receiving with 55 catches for 567 yards, and scored an NFC-high 14

of six Vikings named to the all star team, joining rookie wide receiver Sammie White, offensive linemen Ron Yary (tackle) and Ed White (guard) and defensive tackle Alan Chicago's Walter Payton, the NFC's leading rusher with 1,390 yards, joined Foreman in the backfield while the Dallas Cowboys claimed the two other receiver spots

flanker and Billy Joe DuPree given

Tarkenton and Foreman were two

the nod at tight end. Pearson led the St. Louis Cardinals, who placed three Banks, guard Conrad Dobler and kicking specialist Jim Bakken. St. Louis also placed Roger Wehrli at cornerback on the defensive unit. Robertson and cornerback Monte Jackson, while the Washington Redskins grabbed two of the other

cluded end Tommy Hart of San Francisco, tackle Wally Chambers of Chicago, middle linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia, free safety Time out

Conference all star team. (Votes by Ray Carazo. "He does everything for 42 writers, three from each con- us," said Carazo of Shea, whose .778 free throw percentage leads the team. The Elis will not play again un-WR-Drew Pearson, Dallas (30) Yale, 2-4, has won its last two games.

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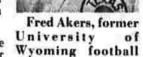
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tournament is more nerve- partners, but Sandra PBS

time a major golf tourna-"Actually, thi type of The women chose their ment has been covered by



succeeding retired Darrell Royal. He was a Longhorn assistant from 1968

to 1974.

## Ernie Banks joins list

consecutive Most other 200-game winners on eligible to vote. Valuable Player Awards, appears for Tennis tourney Hoop star the first time on the WAYLAND, Mass. CENTERVILLE, Mass. list of players to be (UPI) - The New England (UPI) - Basketball star considered this year Tennis Stars will kick off Tony Hanson of the Univerfor election to the Hall their 1977 season with the sity of Connecicut heads up

Others up for election for the first time are Jim Bunning, Curt Flood, Harvey Bell cited Kuenn and Camilo

Awards in 1958-59, played runnerup to Pittsburgh's Track sold his entire career for the Tony Dorset in the PROVIDENCE, R.I. Chicago Cubs as a Heisman Trophy race, is (UPI) - Lincoln Downs, for Frank's with Ron shortstop and first the winner of the 29th an- which for years drew baseman. He led the league nual Glenn "Pop" Warner thoroughbred racing buffs in homers twice and his 293 Memorial Award as the from across New England homers as a shortstop are most valuable senior to bet on the fillies, was to Carl Hohenthal 20, the most ever hit by a college football player on be sold today to the Taunplayer at that position. He the West Coast. and a career total of 512 in- The 6-2, 218-pound Bell tion.

playing shortstop. choice of the Eddie Mathews, who committee.

\$2.000 Sheraton In- the second weekly ECAC Longellow Racquet Club in Team. The swingman from

(UPI) - Ricky Bell of last week.

- Ernie Banks, who hit 512 homors during games and pitched a no-hit 512 homors during games and pitched a no-hit file and league must appear on 75 per cent hit 512 homers during during his career, heads a of the returned ballots. his career and is one list of 10 pitchers Some 500 10-year members of two National nominated Lew Burdette of the Baseball Writers' Leaguers to win two and Don Drysdale are the Association of America are

also finished his career Dankworth of UCLA, Dun- an afternoon meeting with (18). Joe VanOudenhove with 512 homers, was fifth can McColl of Stanford and Taunton track owners. (17) Kurt Carlson (17) and in the Hall of Fame Joe Roth of California They already own 18 per Joe Amaio (12) paced followed Bell in the ballot- cent of the stock.

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Basketball

JUNIOR Dave Quesnel popped in 17 points and Pat McCann 14 to lead First Hartford Realty to a 44-27 win over Eastern Realty last night

SENIOR

Action at Illing Junior

vitational, Jan. 14-16 at the Division I Basketball Waterbury, Conn., became leading scorer, hitting for a PALO ALTO, Calif. 33 and 35 points in games

n overtime, 97-86, and Leafs 4, Blues 1 Fogarty Brothers top Moriarty Brothers, 96-81. ton Greyhound Associa- 14 for Schiebel's. Bruce cluding those hit while not was the overwhelming Track owner B.A. Dario Morse 25, Bill Morgan 17 choice of the selection was to turn over his 82 per and Carl Frantz 13 for Jeff cent interest in the track at Fogarty's while Mike Foye

## Vachon has right combo when opposing Atlanta

NEW YORK (UPI) - Goalie Rogie Vachon, who watches TV quiz shows on game days to sharpen his concentration, has obviously got the Atlanta

The 31-year-old goaltender kicked Garland, Inge Hammarstrom and WHA 1 to snap the Flames' eight-game un-

"It's funny," Vachon said. "I don't know why, but I always play well against Atlanta. I just have my best games against them. I guess I must assists as eight different players an eight-game losing streak.

seconds into the second period by Bill

Elsewhere in the NHL, Cleveland Manchester, 1-3 over-all, has a for the victors.

Cincinnati blanked Minnesota 5-0 and three lines, Simsbury put it away Phoenix edged Birmingham 6-5.

Barons 7, Red Wings 3

early with three goals in the first six minutes. Trojan scorers were Scott Bob Murdoch scored his first hat Winslow, Chris Aubin and Rich at the East Side Rec. John trick of the season and Mike Fidler Samuelson in the period. Manchester Gorman netted 14 points added two goals as Cleveland struck goalie Bernie Hebert was for five first period period goals for beleaguered in the opening stanza its third victory in a row. Frank having to make 20 saves.

Spring and Wayne Merrick provided Simsbury continued its strong the other goals for the Barons, while showing in the second session with High last night saw Nick Libett, Dennis Polonich and Bill Samuelson and Aubin each notching Frank's outlast Schiebel's Lochead scored for the Red Wings, their second goals of the night Manchester defenseman Clark Lanny McDonald scored a first Brown got one back for the locals period goal and assisted on another assisted by Mike Mumford Rich Kichnet and Tom to pace Toronto past St. Louis. Scott Manchester cut it to 5-2 early in the

High of West Hartford.

Pro hockey

Colorado. Chuck Arnason and Gary Croteau scored for the Rockies. Bob Gainey, Guy LaPointe, Doug Jarvis, Pete Mahovolich, Rejean Houle and Doug Risebrough provided Montreal's other goals

Dave Williams also scored for Toron- Ron Plumb scored two goals and Los Angeles Kings downed Atlanta 3- to. Garry Unger's goal with less than rookie goaltender Norm LaPointe a minute remaining spoiled goalie recorded his second straight shutout-Wayne Thomas' shutout bid. Canadiens 8, Rockies 2 Murray Wilson and Mario goals to lead Phoenix past Bir-Tremblay each had one goal and two mingham as the Roadrunners broke

### The Flames, who had not lost at Manchester hockey team home for 10 games prior to Manchester hockey Vachon with 19 shots in the first iced by Simsbury, 10-2

Los Angeles Marcel Dionne stole Manchester High's hockey third period on a goal by sophomore the puck from a Flames' defenseman team has run into tough sled- Kelly McSweeney assisted by Brown in the third period to set up the game-winning goal by Gene Carr. Later in the period Dispuss cliebed matters the period Dionne clinched matters with an 18-foot shot from the right side. Tom Williams scored the first side. Tom Williams scored the first in COVI. Carlson each finding the range once in a CCIL engagement.

defeated Detroit 7-3, Toronto downed home date Saturday afternoon at 5:40
St. Louis 4-1 and Montreal rocked at the Bolton Ice Palace against Hall Hebert in another standout perfor-In the World Hockey Association. Showing tremendous balance on all mance in the Indian net batted out 46 of the 56 shots on net by Simsbury

Fund started

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Al Oliver has announced the creation of the Bob Moose Memorial Fund in memory of the Pirate pitcher who was killed in a headon collision Oct. 9 in

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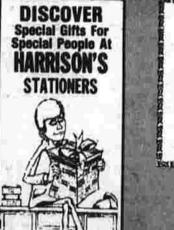
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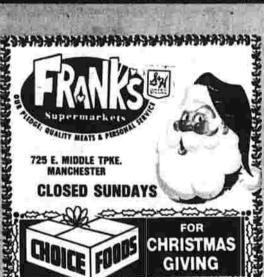






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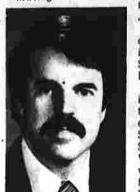








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OSHA criticized The Western Area inin West Hartford, Avon, Department officials succumbed to and school board members. Simsbury, Bloomfield and Barkhamsted.

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The informal meeting was the second in what is expected to be how they can readily find answers to board.

experience as manager of terest group. Society's Jordan Lane, The Health Research Group, a South Windsor and Ralph Nader-backed organization, Wethersfield offices. He charged Tuesday that the Ocwas elected a branch of cupational Safety and Health Adficer in 1972 and senior ministration subverted the law when branch officer later the it allowed an exemption for R.T. Vanderbilt Co., of Norwalk Conn one of the nation's 10 largest talc

With the support of several members of Congress who received contributions from Vanderbilt, the group said, OSHA granted the company an illegal exemption from the national standard covering human

Business

### Real estate agents briefed on schools

A new pamphlet outlining The pamphlet will also be availble service division of the Manchester school services was dis- in places in town where new group department of The tributed to ten real estate brokers Tuesday noon at a joint luncheon cludes eight Society offices WASHINGTON (UPI) - Labor meeting with school administration school board members present His appointment was an-

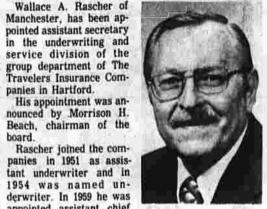
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> school programs and educational the schools are strong in providing derwriter since 1971. It is hoped the pamphlet will be offerings and above the national R.I., Rascher attended, resides at 19 Berkley St. helpful for brokers in answering average in every subject. The ten representatives from man, said the board hopes to have at different agencies in town who least two, perhaps three, similar Mrs. Theresa Simon, manager of the East Branch, of

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questions for prospective residents. Alan Thomas, school board chair- Completes insurance course

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He is a member of Delta nity. His hobbies are tennis, skiing, backpacking, chess and woodwork. He lives on Watrous Rd...

Dunn in new post HARTFORD (UPI) - Former State Consumer Protec- Kroft, representing Universal City Studios tion Commissioner Barbara B. Dunn will be an advocate Inc. and Walt Disney Productions Inc., for women in business in a new consumer affairs position which last month brought a federal court

Mrs. Dunn, who became the world's first woman boxing commissioner when the legislature revived boxing which allows home recording while the and wrestling in the state, left her post as state consumer viewer is away or looking at another protection commissioner in 1975. Between 1973 and 1975 she was chairman of the Health Introduced a year ago in a color TV con-Service Industries, an advisory committee to the sole costing some \$2,300. Betamax sales

President's Cost of Living Council. She was also a began to rise sharply when a compact \$1,member of the u.S. Consumer Product Safty Com- 300 Betamax deck that attaches to any TV mission's Advisory Council.

#### Public records

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Carroll Nelson, 24 Sunset St., alterations to 309 1/2 Spruce St., \$20,000. Central Sign Co. Inc. for the Soutland Corp., sign at 509 Center St., \$2,000.

Linri Construction Co. for Eugene T. Corbitt, 128 Grandview St., home at 62-64 Congress St. Mak Construction Co., Inc., home at 281 E. Middle S.J. Mollica for James May, East Haddam, sign at 527

Main St., \$500. Educational Community for Donald Pet, MD, 93 Bette Dr., sign at 645 Birch Mt. Rd., \$75. Joseph Nicotera for Roy Behlke, addition at 6 Bette

Jet Home Improvement for Robert Szatkowski, repairs and aluminum siding at 36 Bush Hill Rd., \$4,000. Stepthen Miranda for Vincent Diana, 141 Pitkin St. wood-burning stove at 193 Oak St., \$200.



### Videotaping in the home: To be or not to be

UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - The inevitable something on television he otherwise

battle over the use of home videotape Sigma Delta dental frater- recorders to tape television programming has begun in a legal test that will decide if a new generation of home entertainment equipment is here to stay. Film studios are claiming the ability of the value of the studios' products and

violate their copyright protection.

'We just don't want people copying our films," says Los Angeles attorney Stephen suit against Sony Corp. of America. The suit's target is Sony's Betamax. channel for repeated playback later on.

was brought out earlier this year. Sony backed the products with a large advertising budget and in the three months ended in November, Betamax sales totaled some 15,000 units. Now Sony

veracity to our claims," says Sony Presi-

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would miss. Rather than hurt the enter-"The bottom line prohibits copying for whatever use," he says of the law.

> similar to those surrounding the introduction of audio recording equipment which HARTFORD (UPI) - Travelers Infuzzy legal question. Audio recording became too widespread the state. Audio recording became too widespicate the state.
>
> The Continental Insurance group made written for the Travelers has shown a

We can see the litigation going on for rates.

Universal and Disney have not asked yet for a court order against the sale of Betamax or Betamax tape cassettes but Kroft says there still is time to halt Soaring sales of Betamax cassette

says the studio suit has helped as well. "We've been saying all along that blanks, indicating library buildups, may sal and Disney have come along and given

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would miss. Rather than nurt the enter-tainment industry, Betamax expands the viewing, audience, for programming viewing audience for programming, making it more valuable. Sony says.

"They are trying to tell us what we can do in our own homes; the copyright law player and a rival model by RCA Corp. problems because it does not have the ability to record," says Sony's Schein. "But if Betamax prevails, the videodisc may never come out."

### rilm studios are claiming the ability of viewers to tape movies shown on TV is never intended that," exclaims Schein. Kroft rejects Sony's time-shift claims. Travelers declines to write whatever use," he says of the law. The videotaping case raises issues new policies in New Jersey

allows the listener to tape music from a surance Co. says it will no longer write insurance of its existing policyle New Jersey for the most part. radio or a friend's album, a still somewhat new private automobile insurance policies The company also said it is dropping in New Jersey because of high losses in about one-quarter of its agents in New

of 60,000 to 70,000 predicted for 1977, more a similar announcement last week and loss. viewers are getting used to TV recording blamed New Jersey state insurance " than the studios are asking the court to authorities who earlier this month position to renew the policies for years and each month, thousands of Like Continental, the Travelers said

rejected a demand for a substantial rise in motorists by these agents, which probably amounted to 7 to 8 per cent of its private Betamax buyers become parties to the Wednesday it will continue to renew the Jersey.





Gardening

The holly tree, then perhaps eight inches tall, was a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen from Mrs. Joseph Swensson Sr., of Manchester. That was eight years ago and the holly is approaching six feet in height. It bears a heavy crop of bright red

The little tree came from Falmouth on Cape Cod, where the Swenssons have a summer place and many holly trees, but, says Mrs. Swensson, no berries. She says she can't help envying the Allens.

The Allens, in turn, declare they have done nothing unusual to encourage their tree. Mr. Allen gave the plant shelter from the snow when it was small, with a "tent" of wood slats but a particularly heavy storm broke the shelter and a branch of the small tree. Since then he has given it no winter protection, but it stands on the south side of the house, shielded from the northwest winds.

Across the driveway is a male holly tree also from the Swenssons and flowers at the same time as the female tree. Bees visit both, and so carry pollen from the male blossoms to the female tree. This is one of our plants that is not self-fertilizing and trees of both sexes, close enough for bees to travel back and forth, are necessary if one hopes to have berries. The bees this year must have done their work thoroughly.

Mrs. Allen is very reluctant to cut herself to a few small sprigs at Christmas. When the tree first produced a few berries, in its second year at Manchester, and robins gobbled them down when they first eturned in the spring, she thought this might mean disaster. Now she has learned that the berries, when the robins eat them, are about ready to fall anyway and the tree is supposed to bear more fruit the next year if the berries have been eaten. For robins only

This may be folklore and it may not matter whether the berries furnish a meal for hungry robins or fall simply because they are over-ripe, but robins are the only birds Mrs. Allen other owners of holly trees have said the same thing. Our regular winter birds fly past the tree without giving (Herald photo by Dunn) it a second look.

Three years ago I wrote a column about holly trees at the home of the Casperson family on Village St. These were older trees and 15 feet tall. They would have been much taller, said Carl Casperson, if he had the side branches many times. They were cutting berried branches liberally for their friends at Christmas and frequently found little trees growing from seed where berries had fallen to the ground. These also had been gifts to friends.

The Caspersons told me that even the robins did not seem overly fond of holly berries and ate them only when the ground in the spring was covered with snow and the birds could not hope to find a juicy angleworm. The chances are that the Allens' tree will grow large enough in a few years so they will feel free to cut more branches at the Christmas

season. Mr. Allen says they will stay on the tree all winter. Louisiana, for example. Falmouth, where the little tree had for berries on the hollies. its start, has a milder winter than Some years earlier we had the op-ming this morning." Manchester and among its attrac- portunity to visit Oregon when the

Holly tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen of 129

Shallowbrook Lane has a full crop of berries for this Christmas shrimp" come from

areas, in huge trucks and then dis-

tions is the Ashumet Holly Reserva- holly berries were red and before the tion, a large tract privately developed with many species of holly mercial orchards, planted entirely to holly, from which our local I have a picture of a holly tree in nurserymen get their supplies at the the reservation, isolated from its Christmas season. neighbors, easily 30 feet tall and of a Crews go into these orchards with perfect cone shape, with wide- hydraulic lifts and cut berried spreading lower branches and the branches by the ton. They are higher branches tapering evenly to a shipped East, and I am sure to other

The reservation also had a fine dis-tributed in smaller lots to individual play of heather, which does well in garden centers. the sandy Cape Cod soil, and showed blossoms of pink, red and pale crop with a very short period for

Visiting friends at Falmouth in branches until Christmas is ap-August, we were just in time for the proaching. After Dec. 24 there would heather display but much too early be few, if any, buyers.

This is an example of a nursery sales. Nobody thinks of buying holly

About town

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Jehovah's Witnesses will ning on attending the event have a theocratic school are asked to bring place and service meeting settings. tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom

Cronin Hall. Those plan-

Pentecostal Church, 187

scheduled for tonight at Classes of Emanuel 7:30 at the United Lutheran Church will not

The People's Group will All Mayfair Gardens committee of Emanuel The Center meet tonight at 7:30 at the residents are invited to a Lutheran Church will meet Congregational Church home of Mrs. Eleanor potluck and Christmas par- tonight at 7:30 in the council will meet tonight at ty Friday at 6 p.m. in church library. of the church. A Bible study is The Confirmation





## Carter's home community now becoming boom town

By DON PHILLIPS PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - A note to

If you plan a trip to South Georgia find the little town that produced limmy Carter, don't bother. It isn't there any more. Plains hasn't disappeared literally,

it's still called Plains. The buildings nd houses and people are still there The local freight train still rumbles through in the morning. The peanuts The good old boys still gather at Billy But the sleepy little town that moulded a president-elect has

urban area, although on a smaller A tourist center is in the works Parking is a problem. There is a "Carter Country Tour." A sales tax is being discussed. The water tower

Whether this is a tragedy or the quite a different drawing card, esgreatest thing that ever happened to Plains depends on one's point of

The State of Georgia and local planners have become alarmed at the prospect that Plains might turn into a tourist circus, and have met serving the tourists. Two small with Carter to map plans to preserve

Costly fish

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

David Wong is out \$750

because frozen fish can't

victim of a crackdown by

city inspectors on the high

flown phraseology of menu

writers. The crackdown

demands that menus be

literally true - that

restaurant owners be able

to prove that "Louisiana

Wong, owner of La Place

restaurant, went astray in

claiming on his menu that

the salmon "was swim-

Wong became the latest

Already, however, it is too late to "peanut museum." And Hugh see Plains as it sat for decades on the Carter's Antique Store, one of the South Georgia flatlands, unmolested few businesses open before Carter by the outside world. Just a couple of years ago, almost boom.

no one came to Plains except perhaps With the tourists came a problem to search for antiques or to sell their that Plains had never experiencedpeanuts. Plains was essentially a shoplifting. Hugh Carter (Jimmy's pedroom and farming community. cousin) was forced to place employes of course. There's still a town, and Those not connected with local far- at each door to watch for pilfering. ming interests held jobs out of town. The financial beneficiaries of this probably in Americus or Albany. booming tourist business are, of Plains was not a poor community, course, the people of Plains. So far

section might have been a little run- the boom have come from 10 miles down. There was enough money in away in Americus, hardly outsiders. the vicinity, in fact, to attract a There is no doubt that Plains is become a booming little town, facing the same problems of any booming

Georgia. The only outward sign of But anyone who wanted to visit the s bedecked with giant American abruptly that a president-elect is any more,

> Florida - passes less than 40 miles ly, and with it grows the business of

brand new branch of the Citizens better off financially than it has ever Bank of Americus a couple of years been or could have hoped to be if Carter had not been elected Presi-The solitude of Plains was largely dent. And it may be possible to unbroken even when one of its own preserve the "flavor" of the town citizens became governor of despite its success.

although the one-block "downtown" the only "outside interests" to join in

the success of Jimmy Carter was a town that produced Jimmy Carter red-white-and-blue sign proclaiming should have come earlier. Because that fact. But Plains discovered Plains - the real Plains - isn't there pecially when Interstate 75 - the main highway from the Midwest to

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#### Sometimes you give it away

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jackson Kennedy, D-Mass. But he added, "I wealthy candidate could spend on his County Executive Mike White says there are times you can't even give

in special interest money. White said this week the county has \$4 million in profits it wants to distribute to local charities, but federal regulations prevent it.

The profits resulted from refunding of county bonds. The U.S. treasury says a regulation prohibits the county from keeping the funds and they must be turned over to the Internal Revenue Service.

White said the treasury departtheir control over Congress." ment will hold a hearing Dec. 20 on by leaps and bounds," Clark said.

#### Fountain Village Christmas party set for Sunday

House races. In this way, he said, the Village will host a Christmas and national legislative jobs would be Hanukkah party Sunday at 2 p.m. at taken "off the auction block."

plex, 175 Downey Dr. There will be a carol sing and refreshments will be served. There will also be a Christmas workshop at the portico tonight at 6 also be included in public financing. p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to bring pine cones, egg car- they think the Senate could include tons, old Christmas cards and old both the primary and general elec-

Education Today

### Internal revenue agents want to pick pockets

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI** Education Editor The Internal Revenue Service wants to

take the fiscal pleasure out of tuition

remission — a seldom-publicized fringe Tuition remission means if you work for a private college, your children may attend that school at a reduced tuition. Or you may take classes, paying much less the advertised price of credits. Or your

child may get a reduced tuition at another Tuition remission, one of higher education's most attractive fringe benefits, adds up to income, claims the nternal Revenue Service. As such, it should be taxed. The benefit is akin to the low or no fee privileges doctors grant one another when treating a doctor's family or

The many private colleges and universities traditionally giving tuition reduc-tions say this fringe benefit has been used for years to attract workers whose salaries aren't competitive with those in

The new tax ruling, if upheld, will inseveral thousand dollars a year - say in the hike in income. the case of several children from one family drawing the benefits

described in an interview with John D. Association of Independent Colleges and new regulation from the Internal Revenue Universities. Until recently, Phillips was Service Deputy Commissioner for Higher Educa- The main one: the new rules, if upheld. tion in the United States Office of Educa- could set a policy of taxing scholarships

His group and others will argue against the proposed regulation at public hearings scheduled next month by the Internal

Revenue Service. The others include the American Countion of College and University Business Officers, and the American Association o

secretary of the professors' group, said: "We're very much concerned and very much opposed to the proposed regulations. that should go to Congress. "The cost to faculties of private schools would be extraordinary. The business officers' group says the

Internal Revenue Service and Congress in the past recognized the tuition benefits as "nontaxable scholarships." The net effect of the proposed ruling, according to Phillips, would be to raise tui-

tion at the private colleges. For these reasons: - If the dollar benefit in tuition reduction is to be treated as taxable income the colleges would need to increase their con-

crease the tax bill of some professors pension plans to bring them in line with - This would add to the school's expenses. The only way to meet that new The latest crisis in higher education was bill would be to raise tuition, spreading

There are other fears over the proposed

#### About town

Manchester Composite quadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., with the beginners group meeting at 7:30, and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking

Sale of sliced bread was prohibited in the United States



interest holds on senators and con- The lawmakers said public finan-

contest was "the most open, vigorous

financing provisions to Senate and

Udall said he and Anderson have

surveyed their House colleagues and

found support only for covering

general election races but he hoped

eventually House primaries could

However, the senators indicated

tion races in a public financing law.

cing of congressional races would not "For the first time in modern only cut the influence of the rich and times, we have a President who is ac-countable to the people, not the also offer about the only method of special interests," said Sen. Edward limiting the amount of money a believe the Congress is really awash or her own House or Senate race.

The same bill could be used to cor-Joining Kennedy in the call for rect deficiencies in the presidential public financing of congressional public financing provisions, they elections were Sens. Dick Clark, D- said. A major change would raise the Iowa, and Charles Mathias, R-Md., amount of money available to and Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and general election candidates from \$21.8 million to \$25 million and allow The presidential election was one state and local party organizations to "great success story" for the cam- raise and spend perhaps \$3-4 million paign spending law, Clark said, but to become more involved in the camother success story was that the other success story was that paign.
"special interest groups tightened Udall and Mathias said the bill

should also improve the treatment of "Their war chests and their in- minor, independent or "new party" fluence on Congress will be growing candidates who seek the presidency but were effectively denied public Udall said the 1976 presidential funds under the 1974 act.

Udall said in retrospect, he and contested in recent memory" believed independent presidential and the "next logical step" in cam- candidate Eugene McCarthy should paign reform is extending public have received matching funds.

male saint in '77 U. S. to get first Philadelphia bishop during a consistory of

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The United States will get its first male saint sometime between June and October of next year, a Vatican official said Redemptorist Father Nicola Ferrante.

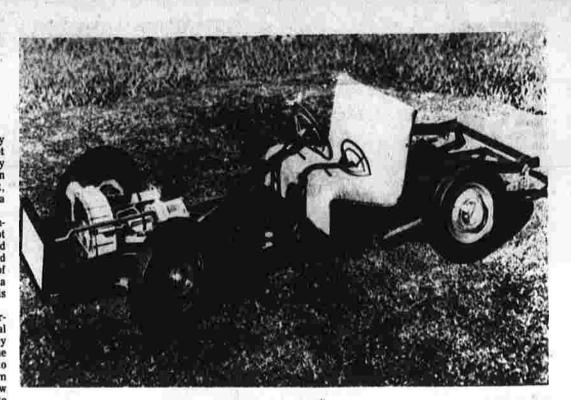
postulator of the canonization cause of the Blessed John Nepomucene Neumann, said mality - is the final step before the actual Pope Paul VI would set the date for ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica canonization of the 19th-century

cardinals Jan. 20.

"The date may be either in June - June

26 has been mentioned as a possibility -

or in September or October," Ferrante



#### Coal-burning car

Artist and inventor Marshall Owen of San Leandro, Calif., invented this coal-burning steam car in 1952, and now that the engine can get 10 miles per pound of coal, he thinks it is time to the automotive world know about it. He says the OVE (Owen Vapor Engine) burns specifically-treated coal, heating a small amount of liquid which vaporizes and supplies the power, much like a steam engine. The power is provided directly, requiring no transmission. Owen claims emissions are much lower from the OVE than from gasoline engines. With the price of coal at 5 cents per pound, and getting 10 miles to the pound, Owen figures many will want to covert their gasoline engines with his engine, which he hopes to have available in about 3 years. (UPI photo)

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#### State denies CMS rate increases

HARTFORD (UPI) — Proposed rate increases by Connecticut Medical Service, Inc. are excessive and will not be granted, state Insurance Commissioner T. F.

However, Daly ruled Wednesday the insurance company could decrease rates on a special insurance contract for the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Connecticut Medical, which serves approximately 1.5 million state residents, filed for four rate increases and the one decrease in September.

The major rate increase proposed by the medical in surance company was for a 17.5 per cent hike in its Century contract - the policy carried by nearly one million residents. The contract covers physician services such as surgery, in-hospital visits and X rays. The proposed Century increase and smaller rate hikes

for three other contracts would have taken effect Jan. 1. Connecticut Medical now has the option of refiling for lesser increases or appealing Daly's decision in court. However, if the company decides to refile with the state insurance commission it will have to meet several requirements issued by Daly in his decision. Under the requirements, Connecticut Medical must:

- Prove that its proposed rates are designed to meet reasonably expected claims levels; - Prove that the claims that it now pays and expects to

- Prove that its rates are not "excessive, inadequate

- Justify why a 6 per cent increase is needed to generate reserves for contingencies of the corporation; - Demonstrate that the relationship the corporation has with state physicians does not compromise its opera-

### Ajello drops out of hotel deal

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Attorney General Carl R. Ajello says he has removed himself as a private lawyer from negotiations to buy Miami's Fontainbleau Hotel and is uncertain whether he will be paid. Ajello's withdrawal Wednesday follows reports by the Hartford Courant the state's chief legal officer was acting as an attorney for a Woodbridge businessman under

federal investigation for outstanding unsecured bank loans of nearly \$1 million. "I would hope someone would pay me," Ajello said, adding he has spent his own money on telephone, travel and other expenses since he became involved with the negotiations last spring.

The Courant quoted hotel owner Ben Novack as saying Ajello's client, Andrew L. D'Amato, apparently was removed from the deal Tuesday. Novack was reported as saying D'Amato is "not involved anymore" in negotiations with a Liechtenstein-based trust fund to sell

The newspaper, which first reported the deal Sunday, quoted Novack as saying "crucifying" publicity was one reason D'Amato was out For many years, the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. has held a first mortgage on the Fon-

tainbleau, which reportedly has fallen on hard times. The Courant said the unpaid principal on the mortgage is now The newspaper said D'Amato and a former bank official who authorized D'Amato's loans were under FBI

standing unsecured loans from the New Haven branch of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Ajello, who draws a \$30,000 annual salary as attorney general, is permitted by state law to have a private prac-

#### Gold lawyer files mistrial motion

WATERBURY (UPI) - A lawyer seeking a mistrial FOUND - Black female for Murray R. Gold, convicted of a double murder, says in front of Caldors, December the jurors drank too much alcohol and were exposed to prejudicial comments by sheriffs and "outsiders." Attorney Victor Ferrante said in a mistrial motion Personals filed in Superior Court Wednesday the guilty verdict and charges against Gold, a former New York stockbroker. should be dismissed.

Gold, 43, was convicted Nov. 18 of murdering his former wife's parents, Irving and Rhoda Pasternak, in Help Wanted their Waterbury home Sept. 26, 1974. It was his second trial because the first one ended in a mistrial with jurors unable to reach a unanimous decision. reports concerning the conduct of Gold's 12-member 7773.

jury, the first ever sequestered for a full trial in Connec-The motion also says Ferrante "has been advised of other acts of possible misconduct or jury tampering'

which may be presented "should those acts be substantial violations of the court's orders."

"During the course of sequestration, each juror was allowed one alcoholic beverage with the evening meal,"

Philbrick Agency, 646-4200. the motion states. "However, jurors, with knowledge and consent of the sheriffs in charge of the jury, drank in

excess of that allowed by order of this court." A Nov. 28 news report quoted a juror as saying "nobody got drunk and out of hand" but alcohol was brought to the sixth floor of the Waterbury Hotel where the jury was sequestered. Superior Court Judge George Saden's original order allowed one cocktail at dinner. The judge had no comment Wednesday on the defense

A presentence hearing is scheduled in Waterbury next Wednesday. Ferrante said he plans to subpoena jurors No. AN600-1045429

### State MIA mothers upset by report

HARTFORD (UPI) - A special U.S. House committee report that servicemen missing in Vietnam probably are dead does not sit well with the mothers of two Connec-

The select House committee which spent 15 months reviewing the status of 728 American MIAs recommended Wednesday they be reclassifed as killed in action. That would result in a significant reduction of penefits to their wives and dependents.

Reclassifying might save the government money, but we absolutely need an accounting," Mrs. Margaret Perry of Canton said Wednesday. Her son, Army Sgt. Thomas Perry, a Green Beret, dis-

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ruffed a second spade. Cashed dummy's ace and king of

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DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I had cancer surgery, which necessitated an iliostomy. It was rough, but I'm glad Two months ago lung cancer hit me. More surgery, but I'm still fighting because I love life and want to live. I'm ow back at work at my art gallery and have adopted an "Il cry tomorrow" attitude reason for this letter might strike you as unbelievable, but it's true:

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have a "contagious disease"—cancer! Can you believe it? (She's no dummy. She writes for The Miami Herald.) Then another incident occurred that nearly floored me. I walked into The Palm Bay Club, and another friend who had always hugged and kissed me when we met, said, At this point, do I laugh or cry? Both of these women are

very intelligent.

Abby, will you do all of us who have cancer IN us and have had cancer taken OUT of us a big favor and set the record straight? And you may use my real name.
DOROTHY BLAU: MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR DOROTHY: After writing this column for over 20 years, I can believe anything, but the insensitivity and cruelty of your "friends" is equaled only by their Although there is still much that we do not know about cancer, one fact is certain, according to the American Cancer Society, it is NOT contagious.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you using the word "gypped" and in your response you used the same word.

Abby, I'm sure that if you knew the origin of the word "gypped," you would cease using it. It derives from an ethnic slur against gypsies to denote

Please print this so your readers will be aware that the word is offensive to others, and its use only serves to perpetuate raciat language.
NORA N. IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NORA: My spologies. I plead "guilty" to the charge of ignorance. But "not guilty" to the charge of

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where there are five men for every woman. Whenever a man here retires, resigns or is transferred, the men have a luncheon or dinner for him. And they say, "No women allowed." When you've worked with a person for 20 years, you develop a warm and personal relationship. His departure affects all of us. So when the women are barred from th going-away event, we see red. What can we do about it?

DEAR LEFT: You can have your own farewell luncheon

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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#### Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Dec. 17, 1978 ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Unless you're very careful loday
you are apt to come out on the you are apt to come out on the to spread yourself too thin. Tak-short end in business situations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This 21) Problems today are likely to is not one of your better days for striking bargains, especially with an obstinate person. Neither of takes. you will be willing to com-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't for something today that you're fall behind in your duties and responsibilities, or your work will pile up and make it difficult for you to get ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) CANCER (June 21-July 22) Play things close to the vest today. Spend only for essentials or you may be asking for problems.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Timing is of utmost importance today where your major interests are concerned. Don't try to rush things to a conclusion prematurely. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be is too pessimistic it will contribute to your defeat.

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