(UPI) - President Nixon today 55 mile-per-hour limit on their

states, as a gasoline-saving earlier request for such action

can save nearly 200,000 barrels and economic impacts of the

of fuel a day by observing a energy crisis can be minimized

require on all other highways projects "can do so much to

authorized:

emergency

voluntarily. He also thanked

those drivers who have held to

the limits have not been

tion and mutual concern

expressed by a wide range of

conservation actions by in-

dividual Americans, the social

and we can look forward even

more confidently to the day

when we will become self-

sufficient in energy," Nixon

Other provisions of the bill

-Use of highway funds until

Dec. 31 to support 90 per cent of

the cost of experimental car-

pool programs set up by local

governments. Nixon said such

reduce the number of

automobiles being inefficiently

used on congested urban

and commercial aircraft.

A Lot of Time on 'Phone

the telephone New Year's Day

with Republican congressional

leaders, including Sen, Barry

Nixon spent a lot of time on

With the attitude of coopera-

changed officially.

signed a bill requiring all

measure, to reduce the

maximum speed limit to 55

miles an hour, under threat of

losing federal highway money.

slower will reduce the amount

of gasoline and diesel fuel

needed to keep the nation's

"Estimates indicate that we

national limit of 55 miles per

Many states already have

Under the legislation, the

White House said all states now

have 60 days to "fix a

maximum speed of 55 miles per

hour on all highways under

(their) jurisdiction; establish a

speed limit of 55 miles an hour

on certain major highways; and

that the speed limit be uniform-

subject to certain exceptions."

be cut off for any state which

does not conform with those

The highway speed bill will

remain in effect until June 30,

1975, unless the President

declares at an earlier date that

"there is not a fuel shortage

requiring this authority" the

Nixon, in a statement, said he

was "gratified" with those

White House said.

Federal highway funds are to

applicable to all vehicles,

motor vehicles rolling.

hour " he said

Nixon said that driving

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### Manchester's First 1974 Baby

It's a happy New Year for Mrs. Barry Chambers as she cuddles her first-born, a son, born New Year's Day at 11:58 a.m. in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Christopher Smith Chambers weighed in at exactly seven pounds. Mrs. Chambers is also Priscilla Gibson of the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts in Manchester. Barry Chambers is employed by the Manchester Water Co. and he also attends Central Connecticut State College. (Herald

## Birth Of Son Special Miracle

Any baby is a miracle, but the baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Chambers is a very special miracle.

As the result of an auto accident about ten years ago which left Mrs. Chambers with multiple internal injuries and kept her hospitalized for 31/2 months, she was told by her doctor that she would probably never dance again, nor would she be able to

But through constant effort

and exercise, Mrs. Chambers did return to dancing and

Her baby was delivered by the Lemaze method which makes the birth all the more remarkable, said Dr. Philip Sumner, her obstetrician. Baby, mother and father are

## New Year's Day Chilly For 900 Amtrak Riders

United Press International

More than 900 persons spent a chilly New Year's Day stranded aboard Amtrak trains. One stalled at Galesburg, Ill., another at Klamath Falls, Ore... and a third at Jefferson City,

Temperatures in the out-of-

"We spent the entire day

(Monday) listening to gripes

about every poesible thing you

She said state Energy Agency

Administrator Eckardt C. Beck

plans to set up a central office

for complaints about the fuel

shortage. Complaints are

problems reported to various

can imagine," she said.

## From Motorists and Station Operators

reported doing fine.

## Consumer Agency To Probe **Gripes Over Gas Sales**

Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunn planned to investigate today whether complaints lodged by motorists and gas stations against each other violate the

Mrs. Dunn said her office has been deluged with gripes from service station owners that

HARTFORD (UPI) - State wait in line or can't get as much

was threatened by an angry customer," Mrs. Dunn said Tuesday. She advised him to On the other hand, Mrs. Dunn

said motorist complaints on price gouging, preferential treatment, gas pump cheating some motorists are becoming and tie-in selling have in-

ditional rail legislation to

"In the years ahead, with the

added pressures brought on by

the energy crisis, we must

press hard to rebuild and

strengthen our entire

nationwide rait freight

system," the President said.

"This effort will require fun-

damental changes in the

Congress in the near future.

## **Nixon Signs** Railroad Bill

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - President Nixon signing a bill to reorganize seven Northeast and Midwest railroads, said today he believes the new law can mark an important turning point in the history of America's railroad industry.

"As one of my first acts of reorganization act of 1973," this new year I am pleased to Nixon said in a statement and sign into law the rail added that he plans to send ad-

#### Inside Today

chronology of Manchester area events during 1973 is printed today on pages 25, 26, 27, and 28.

One operator said his life

state agencies will be referred to the proposed office. Meanwhile, only about five per cent of Connecticut's 200 service stations opened New Year's Day.

By Sunday night the Connecticut Motor Club said the only gas stations open were on the Merritt Parkway and I-95,

Buses, trains, and airlines reported heavy travel. A spokesman for Greyhound Bus Lines in Hartford said

extra buses had to be put on for people afraid to take to the wheel themselves for the holiday because of the gas shortage. The entire holiday season was "extra heavy" compared to last year's, he said.

The Automobile Club of West Hartford said bad weather and a shortage of gas kept most people at home during the long weekend.

Alex Parley, a spokesman for the AAA, said the club received only a routine number of service calls.

He said the first day of the new year reflected a new conscientiousness by drivers to gauge their trips or stay at

way stops were near or below

Passengers in all three trains railroad cars or huddled in depots, munching hamburgers. At Jefferson City, Mo. railroad officials ordered spare engines from St. Louis to get a stalled train going again and to rescue the 200 passengers from a night in a train station. A few passengers checked into hotels

waiting for the new equipment. The Amtrak train was operated by the Missouri Pacific. At Klamath Falls, work crews struggled through the night in near-zero temperatures to clear the wreckage of a New Year's Day derailment of a freight train that stranded 300

Amtrak passengers. No injuries

reported passenger traffic was

## McCarthy Named **Acting Assistant** Town Manager

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Charles F. McCarthy Jr. of Hartford has been named Manchester's acting assistant town manager, effective immediately

Town Manager Robert Weiss, who made the appointment and the announcement, said McCarthy will serve until a new assistant manager is recruited and that he will assist him with labor negotiations involving four town unions. McCarthy said he is a can-

didate for the permanent post of assistant manager. John Harkins, the present assistant manager, has been named town manager in Tolland, a post he will assume

McCarthy, 42, is a Winsted when he was 10. He has 10 years experience working for the City of Hartford - as acting personnel director and special

Charles F. McCarthy Jr. native who moved to Hartford and local level at Inter-American University in San German, Puerto Rico. Until he accepted the Manchester post, he did private consulting work. assistant to the city manager, He has written and published a Until last June he taught book on municipal labor political science on the state

ment of the Burlington snowplowing routes, and Town Northern cars on Southern Public Works Director Jay either spent cold nights on Pacific tracks. Seventeen cars Giles said the crews are moving of the 67-car freight derailed, somewhat faster than originalblocking the main line and delaying an Amtrak passenger train en route from San Diego, Calif., to Seattle, Wash.

Trains weren't the only mode travel that had difficulties over the holidays.

Gas Pumps Locked Motorists who ignored repeated warnings not to venture out New Year's Day found gas pumps locked in most parts of the country. Across the country, traffic was "extremely

Buses and airlines also

# them," said Deputy Press

other GOP leaders. "He wanted

to wish them a "Happy New

Year, and to check in with

National Speed Limit

Bill Signed Into Law

handling of the Watergate scan-

the conservative wing of the

GOP and is concerned with the

inroads Watergate may make

November congressional elec-

Nixon also called Sen.

Michel of Illinois.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. states which already have set a been critical of Nixon's Secretary Gerald L. Warren

major-roads in response to his dal. Goldwater is the leader of

slower speeds in states were in the party ranks in the

-A six-month extension of the Jan. 1, 1974 deadline on provisions by the 60-day mandatory installation of transmitters on privately owned airplanes, except for jets

promise peace with the Arabs. The National Religious party. the major partner in Labor's old coalition government, adopted a hard-line position on

## Debris Continues

Town of Mamchester highway and park department crews today continued to pick up storm debris along town ly estimated.

Giles said, however, that it will probably still take two to three weeks to cover the entire town, picking up debris resulting from last month's ice

Thursday, the crews will cover two snowplowing routes: The first through the Forest Hills section of town (the are between Parker and Vernon Sts., north of E. Middle Tpke.), and the other in the area east of Vernon St. and north of E. Middle Toke

On Friday, crews will continue the cleanup on the next two snowplowing routes: The Green Manor area between Woodbridge and Vernon Sts., from E. Middle Tpke. to Lydall St.; and the section of town bounded by Woodbridge St., Princeton St., and E. Middle

### News : Capsules

Airliner Crash

TURIN, Italy (UPI) Thirty-eight of 42 persons aboard an Itavia Airline jetliner were killed New Year's Day when the plane smashed into a dairy farm complex near Turin's airport during a landing attempt. All the passengers on the Fokker 28 were Italian except for a West German

New Storm

The first winter storm of the new year swept snow and wind over the Rockies, into the Great Plains and east into Arkansas today. The storm dumped up to 16 inches of snow and pushed temperatures down to 45

that the leaders are taking soundings among their constituencies and state Republican officials on Nixon's popularity and their attitude on mpeachment as a result of Watergate. Last month Senate

But the President was aware

William Brock, chairman of the would be "walking Gallup Republican Senate Campaign Committee and his House No Word on Samplings So far, Warren said Nixon has counterpart, Rep. Robert The telephone calls were a followup to similar conversations on New Year's Eve with

leader Hugh Scott said they

not received any word of the congressmen's grass-roots samplings. They return to Washington on Jan. 21. The President was expected to meet face-to-face with the leaders before that to discuss further

sial International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and dairy industry donations to his reelection campaign.

At the Western White House the President was making headway in signing bills with 11 more to go including the twostage 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits legislation which he intends to approve later this week, probably

Thursday. The President and his wife spent part of the holiday glued to their color TV set to watch the football games. With them was Nixon's closest friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, who arrived Tuesday from Key

## Israel's Labor Party Seeks Coalition Partners

territories to the Arabs at the

Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, the

religious party's parliamentary

leader, said he was opposed to

giving Jordan's west bank

region, seized by Israel during

the 1967 Middle East War. "We

are firm in our determination

not to give in on Judea and

Geneva peace talks.

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Prime negotiating a return of occupied Minister GNDA Mir's Labor territories to the Arabs at the party, weakened in national eletions, ran into trouble today in its search for coalition partners agreeable to a com-

Samaria (the west bank), but this does not constitute a contridiction of our support of the government's effort at the peace talks in Geneva," Raphael said. Computer projections of last

Monday's election showed Mrs. Meir strong enough to form a new coalition, but political analysts said Labor might have to harden its peace terms to get political partners. With all but one of 4,100

civilian precincts reporting, returns showed Labor capturing 39.9 per cent of the vote compared to 27.4 per cent for Menahem Begin's center-right Likud bloc.

Election officials said computers indicated Labor would ose at least six of its 57 seats in-

the Knesset (parliament) while Likud would gain six for a total of 38. The National Religious

party dropped one seat to 11. Labor and its new coalition partners will need a total of 61 seats to control the 120-member Knesset and form a new government. Israel, with a tradition of many political parties, has always been governed

by coalitions Abraham Yadlin, Labor's secretary general, predicted difficult bargaining in coalition talks with the religious party as well as Mrs. Meir's other major partner, the Independent Liberal party, which won fou

seats. "It could take some weeks before there will be a new government," Yadlin said.

The Labor setbacks indicated an increasing dissatisfaction of Israelis with the government's handling of October's 17-day Middle East war and the peace talks in Geneva.

Likud leaders had accused the government of being unprepared for the war and willing to make too many concessions to the Arabs in

### Israeli-Egyptian Peace Talks **Enter New Phase**

United Press International

Israel and Egypt went into a new phase of peace talks in Geneva today, with Western diplomats predicting immediate progress on crucial troop pullbacks along the Suez Canal cease-fire lines. Egypt vowed to keep its forces on battle alert during the negotiations.

The military disengagement talks, the first major issue at the Middle East peace conference which opened Dec. 21, were scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. today following a four-day recess for the Israeli elections. Western diplomats in Geneva

predicted prompt progress in the talks, but political analyists said the elections might prove to be a stumbling block. Premier Golda Meir's Labor party lost a half-dozen seats in the Knesset (parliament) to its

more hawkish opposition and

might have to take a harder line at the negotiations to form a new coalition government. Western diplomats at the peace talks said today in Geneva they doubted the shift to the right in the elections would seriously hinder, negotiations on troop

They said, however, the upcoming political talks - which will attempt to create permanent borders in the Middle East might be affected.

The military talks centered on the separation of Israeli and Egyptian armies along the canal front to curb early clashes between the two sides since the cease-fire went into effect Oct.

pledged to stay in the to rain Highs in the 30s negotiations despite setbacks

by Mrs Meir's party in th balloting.

The military talks will go on." Aharon Yadlin, the party's secretary general, said

In Cairo, government officials said the talks should progress speedily in the wake of the Israeli elections. Israeli sources in Geneva said progress already had been made and the influential Cairo newspaper Al Ahram agreed.

Officials in Cairo said Egypt should remain vigilant despite indications of progress at the talks. They said Israel's basic policies remained " expansionist" and Egyptians must "talk peace while our military preparations continue:



The forecast for Connecticut Partly sunny and cold today with highs in low to middle 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the 20s. Cloudy Thursday with chance of rain or In Tel Aviv, Israeli officials freezing rain and sleet changing

## Bob Tisch Plans

Now Tisch, president and be almost completely staffed chief operating officer of by Monegasque and French for the chance that Prince Rainier has given us", Tisch said. "We're building one of the outstanding hotels on the French Riviera and in the vorld itself to back our belief

LONDON (UPI) — An American started it and now another American, Preston Robert Tisch, figures he is taking the process to its logical and the management of the process to its logical and the management of the preserved the mediterranean management of the hill on which stands the face of the hill on which stands the hill on which stands the hill on whic views from the casino and the opera-house which adjoins it French Riviera was a resort for and does not detract from the the few and the monied, a promenade along which

Lead singer Dennis Locorriere, the weepy warbler Bathing Society) which runs like a dirty hippie even if you scrubbed him down with scouring powder, cut a foot off of his hair and put him in a

conclusion we ought to work with nationals where possible," he said. "We've tried it in London and in Spain, Greece, Canada and

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## Monaco Showcase Wisk Joanna Pettet May Break TV's Chauvinist Barrier

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -

strides in almost everything have now is a woman heavyweight champ: thick New Jersey accent, talks

woman star? And why

reason, to comedy shows.' There isn't a drama that has "But it's all right. They got to either really like you or says the tall, beautiful blonde. "Kathleen Nolan of she's right. Why shouldn't there be a series with a

basic country rock to the kind of schmaltzy pap that made "Sylvia's Mother" such a their third. It includes a bunch of new songs by one of America's gooflest songwriters, Shel Silverstein. Shel started out as a cartoonist, then moved from satiric drawing to satiric music, He couldn't have

perfect band.
My personal favorite on
"Belly Up" is "Penicillin
Penny," which is sung by
George the steel guitar player.
George moves on stage like
some kind of frizzy-haired zombie, and, with a look of accident, in case you wondered) and the beat-up



(20-22-30) TENAFLY 24) CONFLICTS



Joanna Pettet it was in Paris when she was beginning her career in a film called "Night of the Generals." At that time she said she planned to make says, "but I had to go where the work was and that brought me back to the U.S. for 'Blue,' which was a bomb. But I was here and I worked more and more here."

Then the met and to go where the work was and that brought me back to the U.S. Showcase 2. — "Magnum Force 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:20-9:55 Showcase 3. — "Johnathan Livingston Seaguil" 1:00-3:00-5:00-7;00-9:00 Then she met and married Showcase 4 — "Pappillon"
Alex Cord and they have settled here. At first, she says, she didn't, like it. She had Wednesday" 7:30-9:30

"that proud New York thing," and she looked down her proud nose at anyone who fixing it up. It was original owned by Eugene O'Neill. "Maybe his ghost has ru bed off on Alex," Joann too? There are very few of those these days, either.
She'd like to have her own series, for reasons other than

## Pornographic Films Score At Box Office

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - gross of \$2.4 million. motion pictures in release and "Deep Throat" are not to be ly does not take into account have a prurient interest in what known to man and woman. amounts to stag films. The lines "Last Tango in Paris," in front of porno theaters are Marlon Brando's X-rated revul-

young, but of all ages.

In its annual survey, Daily
Variety, the show business zipictures checked in the key ble, listed the top key-city cities survey was "The Deep Throat" totaled grossing movies of the year. Poseidon Adventure" which almost half its \$4.6 million in

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The U.S. dollar was gaining

strength on world markets and,

after two painful devaluations

of the dollar, the U.S. balance

of payments was turning to the

The Arab oil boycott against

ly the United States, cut deeply

longer would the industralized

nations be able to dictate to un-

developed countries the price

they would pay for raw

"As relations with the Soviet

Union and China improved,

U.S. relations with its Euro-

understanding. The Europeans

accused the United States of

dealing in secret with the

Soviets at the expense of Euro-

pean interests. The U.S. ac-

unity at the expense of the

Efforts toward agreement on

Public

Kecords

Fux Grove Ltd. to Robert L.

Bradley Michael Thalken,

Thomas Andrew Hoops,

Bolton, and Deborah Mary

Gordon Arthur Rideout and

materials.

The Bad: Energy:

A balance sheet for 1973:

good frequently melded with the best had to be the fact that in nearly 25 years no U.S. troops were in combat anywhere in the world. It began

The signing of the cease-fire, the return of U.S. war prisoners

and the withdrawal of U.S. orces from South Vietnam. It was a cease-fire opposed by South Vietnamese President and North Vietnam intended to use the agreement to further into the Western world's oil heir own ends. At year's end supplies. A doubling and there were fears that the North quadrupling of oil prices threatened a worldwide depresletnamese and the Viet Cong sion. The Mideast oil producers ntended soon to launch a eneral offensive to unify the said the industrial nations had country by force. But so far as seen the last of cheap oil. But he United States was con- there could be other shocks still cerned, U.S. forces - for now to come. The Arabs had shown how to organize. Others could do it, too, and it could be that no

U.S.-Soviet detente survived the strain of the fourth Israeli-Arab war despite early brinkmanship which saw both sides come quickly to the support of their Mideast clients ith replenishment of arms and troops worldwide against uspected Soviet intentions to pean allies declined in a fog of-

tervene directly on the side of

Watergate Subpoena Under Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, says he would have no objection if the committee reconsiders its subpoena of several hundred White House "I have no objection," Ervin

said in a telephone interview at his law office at Morganton, Sen, Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the panel vice chairman, proposed Surday that the com- and Frieda M. Brock, property

mittee give "further con- on Strawberry Lane, convevance tax \$52:25 The documents are due next North Platte, Neb., and The subpoenas, issued Dec. Deborah Ann Clark, 806 Center 18, asked for almost 500 White House tapes and hundreds of documents, including a large number relating to billionaire Cordner, 129 Autumn St., Jan. Howard Hughes and an alleged 12, St. Mary's Episcopal connection between the ad-Church. ministration's 1971 increase in the price support for raw milk and the dairy industry's \$527.

Louise Katherine Balesano, both Millinockett, Maine, Jan. 500 in campaign contributions. 4, St. James Church. The White House has made Leonard Karl Krause an clear that it would not willingly Geraldine Tina Carrier, both comply with the subpoenas. It Manchester, Jan. 5. said that the requests were a **Building Permits** factor in the decision to Edward P. Keesler, garage at re-evaluate its position in turning over Watergate informa- 362 Oak St., \$2,500.

Harvey Lyman & Sons for Ervin said that he personally, Cedric Giggie, additions to felt the subpoenas were \ dwelling at 104 Bridge St., \$1,justified." He said he would 000. Archambault Builders Inc. call a committee meeting garage at 642 Wetherell St., \$3,pretty soon" after he returns to Washington Jan. 23. Congress is in recess until Jan. 21.

Stone Enterprises for Baker also said that Nixon Edwards & Sibitsky, sign at 694 ought to make full disclosure Hartford Rd., \$250 Robert R. Regius, storage about Watergate matters, including some involving national building (shell only) at Loomis St., \$4,300.

tic, waived a probable cause

nolled (not prosecuted) by

#### Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

security matters.

hearing and his case was con-Edward Lawton, 32, of tinued until the next session of Providence, R.I., pleaded guil- the Tolland County Superior y Monday to a charge of third- Court. degree larceny substituted for Fabia is charged with secondsecond-degree larceny) and the degree-burglary in connection case was continued by Judge with a Nov. 6 house break in An-Nicholas Armentano until Jan. dover. A second-degree larceny

21 for presentence investiga- charge against Fabia was

The charge stems from a Prosector William Collins.

Dec 12 shoplifting incident at Spree's in which Lawton and his Others cases heard Monday illeged companion, Richard in-Manchester included: Clinton, 30, of Providence, R.I., -Scott Hemmingway, 21, of took a large number of record Bolton, fined \$75 for reckless

The case against Clinton, Roy Webber, 20, of 940 E. charged with second-degree Middle Tpke., fined \$50 for dislarceny, reckless driving, orderly conduct (substituted for speeding, operating a motor second-degree riot). Webber vehicle without a license (two pleaded not guilty to an evading counts), evading responsibility, responsibility charge and the failure to obey a police officer's case was continued until March. signal (six counts), and being a los a jury trial in East Hart-fugitive from justice was con-

tinued until the Jan. 7. -Paul Billiel, 17, of Hebron, Manchester session by Judge fined \$35 for failure to obey State Traffic Commission (STC) signs (substituted for Lucia Fabia, 21, of Williman, speeding).

The Good and Bad of 1973

the Arabs. Relations with European security, a balanced At Home:

mainland China continued to feductioon of forces and The U.S. had not found its improve, marked especially by limitations of arms all were answers to Watergate, but a vast increase in trade. A traveling a rocky road. U.S.- there was no real proof that its special bonus of Soviet-U.S. West European demands for an domestic problems had adversdetente appeared to be the fact increased exchange of peoples ly effected its influence abroad. that for the first time in 25 and ideas had deadlocked the Some world problems were old years. Israelis and the Arabs conference on European securi- ones in a new mold. And there were talking to each other at ty. Definitions of quality and were hopeful signs that also quantity were blocking agree- ebing forced into new molds ment on reduction of forces and were old lines of thinking. limitations of arms.

complaints about possible Columbia). Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut):

Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico)./

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Delaware, Virginia, West 2971 - (Iowa, Nebraska, Arizona, Hawaii, American Federal Energy Office says Virginia, Maryland, District of Missouri, Kansas). violations of fuel allocation ATLANTA - (404) 876-2492 - (Montana, Wyoming, North SEATTLE - (206) 442-7260 - regulations should be made to (North Carolina, South Dakota, South Dakota, (Washington, Alaska, Oregon, regional offices. Here is a list of Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Colorado, Utah). them and the areas they serve: Alabama, Mississippi, SAN FRANCISCO - (415) BOSTON - (617) 223-5195 - Tennessee, Kentucky, Canal 556-7300 - (California, Nevada,

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Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner Terry Higgins, Director of Consumer Education

to the effect that cooking in cer- vestigated. Newly resincoated

the Food and Drug Administra- well within safe limits - was

information from the Food Some transfer of the utensil and Drug Administration in- material to food occurs even dicates that the merits and with such durable articles as safety of different types of stainless steel. The possibility cooking utensils are a source of that continued use of the coated many inquiries.

pan increases the chance of Many notions and rumors food contamination with the have circulated over the years resin has also been in-

tain metals is injurious to pans, and aged pan ( a pan wflich had been heated at 250 C. The Food and Drug Ad- for 150 hours), and a pan which ministration does not favor any had received 2-1/2 years of particular type of cooking uten- domestic use were subjected to sil, nor know of any commonly an experiment in frying hamused material such as burger. The results were comaluminum, copper, glass, steel pared with those from frying or tin which is unsuitable for the same meat in an uncoated the types of food utensils in aluminum pan'.

which they are generally used. Analysis for Fluoride was Consumers frequently ask made, as the presence of such about frying pans coated with fluoride would be an index of the substance trade-marked Teflon residue (Aluminum Teflon. This tough, white non- contains traces of fluoride as porous resin permits frying impurities.) This analysis without the use of shortening. showed substantially the same Utensils coated with it are amount of fluoride in the hamadvertised as easy to clean and 'burger cooked in the new resindesirable in preparing diets low coated pan and in the plain in fat. aluminum pan. A slight in-Data has been submitted to crease of fluoride — but still

tion by the manufacturer to noted in the hamburger fried in show safety of the resin for uses both the heat-aged and the old in commercial food preparation pan. reasonably comparable to use FDA scientists believe that on home frying pans. When pans coated with Teflon are heated at high temperatures in safe for conventional kitchen dry pans, the resin decomposes use. as would be expected. However, the decomposition temperature is well above the smoke point of cooking fats, and decomposition would not be expected to occur significantly during cooking. The toxicity of the fumes given off by the

We welcome suggestions and questions. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Concoated pan on dry heating was somewhat less than that of fumes given off by ordinary call 800-842-2649 — toll free.

## **Baltimore Has** Rumor Office

By Thomas Ferraro BALTIMORE (UPI) - John civil disturbances. Wilson is Wilson is a rumor expert. He's helped out by a half dozen comheard thousands of them the mission staffers who are past five years from parents, assigned to the center on a little old ladies, kids and rotating basis.

Averages 40 Calls Daily barroom drunks. - he attempts to determine if phone calls daily on topics rumors are fact or fiction and ranging from unidentified then informs callers of the flying objects and the energy

ceremony and is fine." Wilson heads the city's Rumor - Nixon has resigned?"

crisis to Watergate and sports shot," a caller said a few During a big news event or a

battery of phones have received Wilson said. "He's atop a as many as 500 calle in an hour. bulldozer at a ground breaking In October several callers Control Center, a division of the Community Relations Commis-

## New Hampshire Paper Retracts **Chotiner Story**

Nixon's long-time associate Mr. Chotiner are false.

Watergate bugging incident responsible for Watergate may be, we now, after the public innewspaper and its chief in- quiries and our own extensive vestigative reporter, Arthur C. investigation, are satisfied it is Egan, for \$3 million for libel. not Mr. Chotiner. The articles over which he "We regret the false impresbrought suit alleged he sion conveyed by our articles organized the "Watergate and extend our sincere apology caper" and similar episodes, to Mr. Chotiner." with money raised from the The Union Leader in its April Teamsters Union and more stories said Chotiner had than \$400,000 from "Las Vegas directed three political es-

In Washington, Chotiner said knowledge of the Justice he had reached an out-of-court Department and John N. settlement with the newspaper. Mitchell, former attorney He said terms of the agreement general and Nixon campaign called for him to be paid a manager. "substantial amount" of It said gambling interests in noney, but he declined to Las Vegas contributed to the

reveal the exact total. The Monday morning edition dictments because the Justice of the Union Leader carried a Department "had gathered three-column box directly un- evidence that the Teamsters der the banner headline. The pension fund had loaned nearly headline on the retraction story \$36 million to Las Vegas read, "A Retract on and gamblers." Apology to Murray Chotiner." The newspaper said in April The newspaper's retraction the Teamster contributions

reporter Arthur C. Egan Jr., tributions to achieve the parole sly repaid.

MANCHESTER, N.H. - The of former Teamster President Manchester Union Leader has, James R. Hoffa, and with printed a front page retraction 'double-crossing' Mr. Hoffa. of charges that President "All such accusations against

Murray Chotiner organized the "Whoever the individual

pionage teams with the

fund in April to stave off in-

were made not to win quick "The Manchester Union release for imprisoned Hoffa Leader retracts the allegations but rather "to make sure that contained in articles by Hoffa remained in a federal prison and away from sublished in its April 27 and Teamsters Union business." April 28, 1973 editions charging Union Leader publisher Atty. Murray O. Chotiner William Loeb is a strong Hoffa with having organized the supporter. Since 1962, the Watergate incident and other Teamsters pension fund has related activities, with having held a \$2 million mortgage on obtained finances for them, the Union Leader property, with soliciting campaign con- which the paper says is partial

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## Gasoline Rationing

In reading about the standby plan to ration gasoline, we have been repeatedly told by William Simon, the federal energy chief, that we, as drivers of cars, can be a major factor in averting gas rationing - if we limit our gasoline use to 10 gallons a week. For many of us this would not be a

For others, who must travel to make a living, obviously this is im-

But since the full mechanics of the proposed plan have not been published; we can only assume such variances in gasoline need are being anticipated.

Our concern at this stage however is Mr. Simon's inclination to place the burden of whether there is rationing or not primarily on the consumer,

As we read his statements, it is apparent that unless we "voluntarily" curb our gasoline appetites; the administration will be forced to impose rationing and we will be the scapegoats.

But this is not really the full truth. Item: It has been reported by Mr. Simon that we, the consumers, have cut back our gasoline use quite substantially even though it is still short of the 25 per cent goal he has set. Item: Despite this reduced con-

sumption, gasoline is getting harder and harder to obtain in Connecticut Item: Pressure from the gasoline

producers got the Cost-of-Living Council to allow wholesale prices in-

Item: Gasoline retailers are now threatening to stage wholesale closures to get an increased profit

As if he didn't have enough troubles

already, the President is now in dutch

with his Secret Service and the

Federal Aviation Agency for using a

commercial airliner to fly to San

The FAA complaint is understan-

dable since it has long been standard

procedure to keep other aircraft well

clear of any that carry the President,

whether Air Force One or a commer-

The Secret Service naturally was up

tight because you never know who is

Of course, the flight was a dramatic

one and from all reports elated the

The problem of protecting a Presi-

dent is a particularly troublesome one

in this country where the basic

political process is one of face-to-face

constituent and official confron-

tations. Everyone wants to see the

Mars, Juniter and Saturn.

The morning star is Mercury. raised the first flag of George

nder the sign of Capricorn. U.S. Constitution and was ad-

bridge, Mass.

The evening stars are Venus, Washington's army at Cam-

on a regular commercial flight.

cial plane.

President.

margin on each gallon sold.

Add this all up and it makes, to us, a pretty strong case that despite the fact the administration opposes gasoline rationing, many economists do not like it and the consumer would prefer some other solution, it is the oil industry that really holds the key as to/ whether we have rationing or not.

The industry, from refiner on down to the gas pump, with its profit margins well protected (or about to be on the retail level) could care less whether gas is rationed or not.

We think Mr. Simon should keep this in mind when in the weeks ahead, the lines at the gas pumps increase and the oil industry exploits the energy. crisis by juggling deliveries to retailers and pushes the consumer into the disenchantment that will sabotage Simon's "voluntary"

We think most Americans do not want rationing. We believe they are willing to pay a reasonable price for a reasonable amount of gasoline. It is when he starts believing that he is being manipulated or taken for a sucker that he begins to rebel and when he rebels, rationing with its inherent flaws, is in even greater jeopardy than voluntary programs.

It is not a question of who wants gasoline rationing but who it will inconvenience the least that remains the major factor in this inch-by-inch shift toward rationing. And, from where we sit, it is the oil industry that will be the least inconvenienced, therefore it holds the real key and real responsibility for rationing of gasoline - if and when it comes.

President regardless of partisanship.

But for those who are charged with

protecting him, every public exposure

is a potential threat for in a free socie-

ty it is virtually impossible to detect a

We all want the President to set an

example during the energy crisis by

cutting down on jet fuel consumption

but do we want it at the expense of in-

While the flight to San Clemente did

dramatize the President's willingness

to set such an example, we suggest

that it not be repeated. We think he

could be setting just as good an exam-

ple by reducing the number of trips he

creased risk to his person?

potential assassin.

Presidential Safety



resolutions: There is so little the country. are beyond undoing.

highly-resolves as a purely academic exercise. There is litthem into practice. But the willorchestra.

which for 20 years has been like finally, cleaned, up and

To get some surcease from an

tant travel, which keeps the airlines rich and my wife ever on the brink of divorcing me. dishments of invitations to teach and speak; and anyway to stop being a ham, and to learn to distinguish between audience To stop frittering my timeaway reading poems, and

tracts on philosophy, ecology myriad unfinished books. To get over my secret, sneaking Walter Mitty yen to travel Henry Kissinger travels, negotiate his negotiations and live his To recognize the divisions between day and night; to remember that the night is for

makes for relaxation purposes. Few, if any of us, have given up all our pleasure trips and have opted to sleeping, the day for working; reduce the number and/or distance of to cut down on my scandalous them. In this case, perhaps the Presidream life - or at least to set my dreams down in my Dream. dent should be allowed to follow the Book and will it to some example being set by the people. Jungian foundation: To obey the earnest plea of my favorite reader, Mrs. Miller of Forest Hills, and stop using

The Almanac words like "simplistic" when I mean "simple." To get my column written Today is Wednesday, Jan. 2, British Gen. George Wolff, mitted to the Union, the second day of 1974 with 363" the hero of Quebec, was born frenzy and get it phoned it at a Jan. 2, 1727. sane hour to my editors. The moon is between its first On this day in history: In nounced a cosmic rocket had To turn in my favorite old 1776, Continental soldiers been launched toward the

car, in this energy crisis, before it reaches a state of disintegration and becomes a candidate In 1968, Dr. Christian Barfor the car cemetery. Those born on this date are ... In 1788. Georgia ratified the nard performed his second To stop my wood-chopping feats, recognize I am no Pau

NEW YORK - The young Bunyan, and get an electric saw To keep track of my countless don't make New Year's to keep the fireplaces going in notebooks in which I jot down imperishable thoughts, and to

Winter Morning Mist On Hilliard Pond. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

dances of the young is unseemly tic songs of the '30s and '40s as invoke constantly a future they the going rough in '74.

and-reality therapists tell us we To give up traveling the world becomes the past. need a clear definition of goals in the constant quest for eternal To keep my eye fixed on the in order to stumble, however sunlight and the perfect beach straight and narrow life path blindly, toward our better - especially since I never ahead, instead of being conand meditation.

idiocies, and finally learn tion. a Sargasso Sea of disarray, enough Spanish for my To talk less to women whose During our long, lost week, a hat was left at The Herald. enough Hebrew for my jaunts in and love, and more to those who Jerusalem and enough Chinese want to discuss Watergate, the inextinguishable itch for cons- for my dream trip to Peking. Middle East, the energy crisis To get a column photo that 'and how we can improve the doesn't make me out to be a world. < - /

To suffer fools, bores, books.

phonies and fanatics more glad- To forgive the few who have hurt me, and tell the many I To decide I am not Dr. love how much I love them. Faustus, and keep from being To repeat, flatly and outright, when I could be reading high from finishing any of my for which these resolutions are it was also a great service to the consumer. an atonement.



"Our engineers have come up with a new comfortable economy car that has four cylinders, gets fantastic gas mileage - and HERE IT IS!



Neighbor

Hopefully, we are now back on the regular Wednesday schedule with this column. Barring a power collapse, other unforeseen circumstances; we should be with you each Wednesday until next Christmas and New Year's which fall on Wednesday and therefore no publication. Some of the readers may have been thankful for the absence but we enjoy writing a column so grin and bear it.

It was bound to happen, human nature being what it is, but it seems everyone wants to get into the act following Manchester's great ice storm which looks as though it might become a political football in this new year. We hope our town and state leaders will undertake a rogram of concentrated planning to lessen the hardships

et politics be damned.

There is no place in politics when it revolves around the safety and security of people's lives and their homes.

There is too much politics being played at the local level. The losers will be the people of Manchester. It reminds us of the scavengers that move into an area after a fire or

Manchester residents, should another crisis arise, and

Some bitterness was experienced following Manchester's last town election. Perhaps that wasn't unusual but there was enough of it so that we undertook a lit-

Our study, based on the latest figures available, reveals

that there are 2,400 communities operating under the council-manager form of government However, of these 2,400 towns and or cities, 84 per cent of them elect their directors on a non-partisan basis. That is, directors running for the board, aren't elected by party

In our opinion, non-partisan government makes for better government. At the same time, though, we aren't entertaining any thoughts that Manchester or parts of New England, primarily the areas that elect directors on party labels, might consider a change to choosing directors on a non-partisan basis. However, the statistics do show that we're in the minority.

Awhile back we took our car into Dillon Ford for service. After the job was completed, we started to drive away when one of the young mechanics came running and exclaimed: "Sir, I found this \$10 bill on the floor of your We never even knew we lost it. But he's the type of

ellow that business and industry needs today. We won't make a prediction on the state of the economy in 1974, most economists have spread enough gloom and

doom already. Yet, we are reminded of the old story in which a fellow ran a hamburg stand. He only had room for about 12 customers, but business was booming. As soon as one customer would get up from a stool, another would be

But it seems the man's son came home from college and said to dear, old dad: "Haven't you heard we are in a depression? You have to cut back on help, make the hamburg smaller, and save all you can." Dad didn't quarrel with the son, after all he was college

for them to undo. For the aging, they are superfluous: Their sins man dancing the wild, frenzied my deathless prose when I burg smaller, and pretty soon the business was depressed educated. So dad cut back on his service, made the hamand a short time later he was out of business. So think of these hereby- and absurd as well as suicidal. To tolerate people who scorn If Manchester's businesses cut back on service, if their

To stop belting out the roman- the past, deride the present and clerks and salesmen aren't so aggressive, they may find lone accompaniest to a tolerant will deride when it is the pre- We think the business will be here but we will all have to sent and will scorn when it work a lot harder to get it. Who knows, some salesmen might actually become salesmen instead of order takers.

Those new drug and medicine bottles that you open by learned to swim, and I use the stantly distracted by the lining up the arrows; or something similar, serve a So here goes, I hereby beach only for baking, walking ravishing women who make a worthwhile purpose that's for sure. However, sometimes walk in the streets a giddy they even prove difficult to open in the light but trying to To get over my language adventure in exploring perfect accomplish it in a total blackout is something else again.

> explorations of Latin America, conversation is about gossip It is labeled, The Crushable, but is still in pretty fair shape. The size is 73/8. You can claim it by contacting this writer.

If you want a job done right, turn it over to a woman. Our salute to Katie Giblin for her tremendous efforts in es-John Brown just before he was To keep my temper when I tablishing the downtown hospitality center. Even though To say no to the blan- hanged at Harpers Ferry, or an read the fashionably self- the center's operation was disrupted by the storm, it is esold hippie dressed in recycled flagellating reviews about the timated that 2,000 people paid a visit. The possibility is that unfashionably affirmative 34 firms with a contribution of \$100 each would enable the center to operate on a year-around basis. It is something to

We're pleased that Manchester stores were open the Sunwasting it on delightful waylaid by the idea of living my favorite heresay: that life is day prior to Christmas. It gave them an opportunity to suspense and intrigue novels, five full lives, which keeps me good, not vile - despite the sins recapture some of their losses from the power collapse but There is also a possibility that those who have been

violently opposed to Sunday openings might also take a second look. Some shopping centers in the Midwest and elsewhere have pretty much adopted the slogan, the family that shops together, stays together. They have contended that if you can get a family to do anything together these days, including shopping, that in itself is a great ac-

One can't help but wonder though how Gov. Meskill feels he has the power to tell authorities to turn their heads as far as the Blue Laws were concerned for that one particular Sunday. We thought the Legislative Assembly is charged with the making of laws and their enforcement rests with the state's prosecutors.

One thing for certain. Manchester can't operate safely without traffic lights. With malfunctioning lights, one's life is really in jeopardy at some intersections, particularly the one at the Carter Chevrolet corner. We observed many motorists who didn't even have the common courtesy to come to a stop with a blinking light.

We have heard a great deal of praise for the work of the Salvation Army during the crisis. Maj. Larry Beadle reports more than 1,200 meals were served and in addition many items of clothing were distributed to those in need. Also much deserving of a salute is the National Guard. In such a time as Manchester experienced; it is indeed heartwarming to know we have both the guard and the ar-



HARTFORD (UPI) - A go- Massachusetts food market to dancer who claimed her was paid for damages when a asties irritated her skin and a man and woman in a check-out woman who decided to obtain line began a bleach-pouring insurance on her husband while melee among the store's claims filed in 1973. submit a life insurance claim

The cases are among the an- on her husband was asked, nual year end list of "weird" "When did the insured die?" claims put out by Aetna Life "He isn't dead yet, but he and Casualty, to prove that all isn't expected to live through is not just dull figures in the in- the night so I thought I might

The dancer lost her claim In other cases, Aetna reim- against the manufacturer of a bursed a New Jersey man for surgical adhesive that pasties his eyeglasses eaten by an , irritated her skin when she peralligator at a zoo and a fore

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continue in office, "faithful to long as he is in office and to "Under no circumstances" the mandate the American peofocus all of his attention on will Nixon resign, Haig said in a ple gave him in November, completing the tasks ahead." He said Nixon has made solu-"I think you can only capture tion of the short term and long When asked if Nixon would the President's mood and atresign if impeached. Haig said titude when you view it in the problem the "first priority" for

his attention in the new year



Needs Both Gas and Snow

Early this week, Stanley Marsalkowski, owner of the Klein Innsbruck Ski Area near

Franklin, Mass., reflected the mood of most New England ski area operators. He sits on a

chair lift and contemplates a shortage of both gasoline and snow. He has a man-made snow

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. "I don't think it's a contingency context of his personal realiza-

(UPI) - President Nixon looks we're going to have to face." tion of what he has achieved ...

back on his accomplishments of The. House Judiciary Com- his sense of satisfaction . And

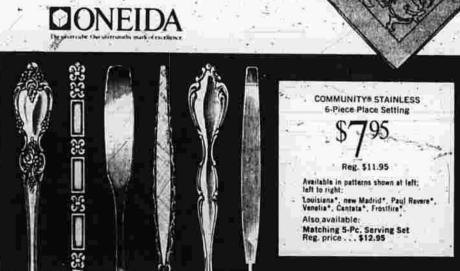
Nixon Views 1973

With 'Satisfaction'

slope also but it has attracted few visitors. (UPI photo)

"sense of satisfaction" despite Impeachment inquiry.

year end stocktaking, and a 1972," Haig said.





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## Thompson Wants End To Battle of Words

In a statement he says. "I stated his reasons for that decibelieve the people of sion, and will clarify that deci-

His statement, which follows. Instead, I asked the directors to ERGUSON is an answering to a charge by volunteer their services to publican Town Chairman A. Manchester and they responded Paul Berte that he (Thompson) magnificently. There were no overstepped his functions politics in this response, as 'Manchester Republican

Town Chairman Paul Berte, in . a formal statement, has ac-Board of Directors during the storm crisis. By attacking my criticism of the lack of state eadership in the crisis, he ppears to defend Gov. Meskill. he governor needs no help rom the chairman. He is capable of taking care of

The chairman believes I should have called a meeting of

Manchester Mayor John tion. The authority to run the Thompson is recommending an town and, if necessary, to issue end to the battle of words over "a declaration of emergency." who did or didn't do what rests with the general manager. during Manchester's ice-storm. He chose not to make such a declaration. He has publicly

politics. It is time to get down "I did not believe a special to the business of making meeting of the board in the Manchester a safer place to live midst of a crisis would have Republican minority members On Assignment gave unselfishly of themselves.

We all tried to play a supportive cused me of both overplaying and underplaying my responsibility as chairman of the these decisions. From Monday afternoon, Dec. 17, 1973, until Saturday night, Dec. 22, 1973, every one of my waking hours issued reports to the media: met with town, state and HELCO officials; visited shelters; inspected damage; tracked power crews and many Divorce other things, but I did not at any

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time overstep my role as chairthe Board of Directors and, he man of the Board of Directors. theorizes, that at such a "I believe the people of meeting the board might have Manchester have had enough declared Manchester to be in an politics. It is time to get down mergency situation. Mr. Berte to the business of making knows better. In our form of Manchester a safe place to live overnment, the Board of under any condition. I pledge Directors has no administrative myself to that task, and authority. Indeed, our charter welcome the assistance of all expressly forbids us from residents, young and old, taking any administrative ac- Republican, Democrat or in- above the national average.



director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for Connecticut, advises that the annual Alien Address Report Program is again under way. The address report require

Aliens

Report

ment applies to all aliens admitted for permanent residence who have not yet been naturalized, as well as to aliens in the United States temporariy. The only exceptions are: non-citizens in diplomatic status and foreign representatives of international organizations of which the United States is a member, such as the United

According to Smith, 103,623 aliens reported their addresses last year in Connecticut. The number this year is expected to be somewhat higher. The immigration official

Pfc. Jack E. Ferguson of South Windsor has received a reports are required by law, special assignment at the and willful failure to comply Manchester Recruiting Station, with this requirement may lead He will be "station of choice I-53 with which to make the representative" for Ft. Hood, reports can be obtained at the Tex., where he has been nearest Post Office or Imstationed since joining the migration and Naturalization Service Office. It is to be noted that the procedure for filing the reports

has been changed this year. The alien will now complete the Form I-53 and place a stamp on printed address, and may be MONTGOMERY, Ala. dropped into any mail box.

Family Court Judge William
The ford says because
Alabama has such lax divorce
laws there is a divorce for
every two marriages performed
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The ford granted 1,165
divorces in 1972 and had
approved 959 through August,
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specifically, he cited the drive for enactment of the Equal BOULDER, Colo. Rights Amendment. (UPI) Dr. Walter Orr
They finally pushed it through
Congress after years to no acwho believes sunspots directly tion. The women then began affect the weather on earth, through their various organizations to push for state ratification. The amendment still has eight states to go still has eight states to go before it becomes a part of our constitution. But the supporters now are research, the supporters are research, says an now are pressuring their state upcoming period of very little legislators for ratification. sunspot activity may signal an The NSC president would like oncoming drought. He said the to see high school and college youth more active in the safety cause — "planting the seeds that"!

which some observers predict "Some want to keep a pretty will be the longest in the state's low profile on this thing and

would prefer to just settle it The session convenes today, with a floor vote," Ms. Ezzy and ERA will be one of the most said, "while others would important items the lawmakers rather have the big public Backers of the ratification from the beginning." drive are divided on whether it The decision on a public would be advantageous to the hearing will be made by the session and the ratification ef- State Government Committee fort to hold another public to which the ratification bill on hearing on the amendment to Curtis's call will be referred. the U.S. Constitution.

Maine ERA

Supporters

Map Plans

regular session last spring can become law. before it was passed by a wide Many state legislators won't margin in the House and then consider the ERA until after framatically defeated by a thin the 1974 elections. Maine is one one-vote margin in the Maine of the few states considering ratification this winter. matter, they feel, would national organizations are conlogically come on the House centrating their efforts in the But there are proponents of League of Women Voters, for the amendment who think a instance, is pumping money

and Senate floors. energy crisis and everything to its state affiliates. and just take it to vote, or

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)— again, Shirley Elias-Ezzy, Supporters of the Equal Rights Gov. Kenneth Curtis's special

Amendment will decide ups week on the best strategy to get said.

Opponents of the ERA are opponents on the said o The decision could affect the reportedly also split on the length of the entire special ses- merits of another public sion of the Maine Legislature, hearing, she said.

hearing and wage the fight So far 30 states have okayed One faction feels the ERA has the ERA. Eight more states thoroughly aired during the must say yes to the bill before it

Because of that, several Pine Tree State. The National public hearing should be held. into its Maine chapter for lob-"It's pretty evenly divided as bying, and the National to whether it would be wise to Association of Professional cut debate short because of the Women is providing pamphlets

## Grass Roots Safety Campaign Planned

NEW YORK (UPI) - If taking to wheels in enormous we're to reduce all the safety numbers. The larger increase hazards in our technological in youth means an increase in society, we must get the whole deaths. country into action and at the "But you can't just go to Among those concerned kill. You have to go with a

industrial safety. The new president of the National Safety Council (NSC) says that with the new year make a concerted effort to Refineries reach these two special, power- May Locate

"We are trying to expand at Near Boston ... Tofany: "Already we've in- LYNN, Mass. (UPI) - Mayor volved 59 women's groups elect David L. Phillips said this They say they reach about 50 weekend two national oil com-"Look at what women did to "strong" interest in building a

they're directly involved." SOS is for Safety on the firms but said, 'It's not Ari." the victims of rapists and

Tofany, in an interview the facility. during a New York trip, said that what's needed in the area . Rep. Paul R. Cronin, R. of safety is an aroused citizenry Mass., reported, meantime, - "Look what happened when polio was the great crippler. We two consortiums are interested Certainly, he continued, one refinery in Dracut in

area where the public exerted. northeastern Massachusetts, 3 its full effect was the demand miles from the coast. for increased safety on our highways and the resultinghighways and the resulting special town meeting Saturday Highway Safety Act. Public to decide whether to hold a pressure showed, too, in many referendum on the proposal. now being built into cars.

another example of what an firms will not prepare comaroused citizenry can do, he petitive bids for a site in the said. "We found the concept of area until the refinery is apconsumer protection quickly proved by the voters. spreading beyond the narrow. - and credit safeguards to include refinery would be pumped from such broader concerns as deepwater ports to Boston and housing, education, ecology, then piped to the refinery along transportation, civil rights, and existing rights of way to - with all these factors - in- Dracut. creased governmental

highway," he said. "They're

"Youth are the users on the

youth and say these (vehicles) citizens who could be especially positive approach... get them effective are women and youth, into the voluntary safety whether it's highway, home or programs."

panies have expressed make SOS succeed, because refinery in this north Boston

Phillips refused to name the

Streets, a campaign women, He referred to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis muggers, are pushing in big whose Olympic Oil Co. plans to town, small town, village and build a \$600 million refinery in anywhere else that crime Durham Point, N.H. Onassis affects them and their families has said he will find another site if coastal residents oppose

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Dracut residents will hold a and culotte styles. Most sizes. Loungewear, all stores. Cronin, a strong supporter of The consumer movement is the refinery, said the unnamed

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Blue Bell-

Residents of Central Illinois were greeted by another ches of snow in December causing residents to seriously snowstorm as the old year ended, the second paralyzing consider investing in snow blowers. (UPI photo) storm in two weeks. Some areas reported more than 24 in-

## Transpo Meetings

transportation department's and Bloomfield (Jan. 31). Transportation Plan has been coming meetings are to be an- serious condition today Hospital. scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at nounced. the East Hartford town hall. The meeting will be open for public comment on the recent transportation department study which called for fewer

highway construction projects Disabled American Veterans. and an increased emphasis on Auxiliary will meet tonight at improved mass transportation. 7:30 at the VFW Home. Other public meetings on the

About

Manchester (Jan: 10), Glaston- will meet tonight at 7:30 at St. bury (Jan. 15), South Windsor James School cafeteria.

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## Majewski Improved;

The first of nine public (Jan. 17), Farmington (Jan. -Robert Majewski, 28, of RFD Memorial Hospital's emergen-meetings concerning the state 23), West Hartford (Jan. 29), 4, Gallipolis, Ohio, a former cy room by ambulance. He was East Hartford and Manchester treated for head injuries and announce he is a candidate, new Greater Hartford Times and places of the up resident, was reported in transferred to St. Francis appeared in Manchester i

struck, pushed or fell to the tion.

study are planned for Girl Scout cookie mothers ground as he left the night club. Investigation is now being Police said he was taken un- handled by Detective Ernest concious to Manchester McNally.

Hurt at Night Club

"showing slight improvement" He reportedly regained con-at St. Francis Hospital, Herfrd. sciousness at St. Francis, and Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo, a Majewski reportedly was in- after treatment there was potential candidate. U.S. Rep. jured Friday, Dec. 28 at the either released or signed Ella Grasso also is being men-Other Horse, a young adult himself out. tioned for the nomination.

night club at 10 E. Center St. A. Majewski later returned to Prior to Killian's talk preliminary police investiga- Manchester hospital and then to Thursday, the town committee tion revealed that Majewski St. Francis Hospital where he is will discuss plans for its Jan. 25 was either knocked down, now reported in serious condi-

New Watergate Charges Expected

ninority counsel to the Senate Watergate Comoittee, said he feels the panel may have to ask the Senate to extend the Feb. 28 deaeline for finishing its related

The fild not elaborate.

Thompson, at home in Nashville, Tenn., said he didn't "see any way in the world we dealine for finishing its related to the Senate to the Sen deaeline for finishing its related but separate investigation. Thus far 17 persons have test" to Watergate-related crimes; two others have been convicted; six are awaiting

"Although investigations in various areas within the Special Prosecutor's jurisdiction are continuing, including the review of White House files,

Killian Visit For Thursday

Connecticut Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian will speak in Manchester Thursday night just two days before he is expected to announce he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. His Manchester appearance will be in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, before the Democratic Town Comserved. The committee's ford and Milford for Saturday night to make an announce

He did not elaborate.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jaworski said, "the presentation of evidence to the grand juries has progressed to the progress of the special point that in January and Jaworski said, "the presentation of evidence to the grand juries has progressed to the point that in January and Jaworski said, "the presentation of evidence to the grand juries has progressed to the point that in January and Jaworski said, "the presentation of evidence to the grand juries has progressed to the progress of the special wants to weigh staff pr prosecution force established last June, has indicated the continuing probe may soon result in many new charges.

Meanwhile, Fred Thompson,

Thompson said the committee must decide the "relative significance" of matters the staff is pursuing now — including hefty Nixon begin again next month. campaign contributions from Ervin said he would call a

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mittee. The public is invited • Women's Waterproof Boots, Reg. to \$15.00

Killian has scheduled • Women's Slippers, Reg. to \$6.00 • Women's Sport Shoes, Reg. to \$14.00.

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Columbia School Grants Totaled \$242,062

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Porter School Superintendent Clarence Edmondson said there was \$242,062 in state grants earned by the town for the fiscal year ended Agu. 31. The town received \$181,137 in (ADM) grants.

grants amounted to \$12,140 and and personal policies; Mrs. high school transportation grants were \$9.275. The town received \$3,000 for ocational transportation and site; Mrs. Ellen Hills, public \$36,350 for special education. relations, and Bottomley, Last year was the first year negotiation. for the full-fledged special education program at Porter

Wilson Leaves Personnel Post

visor the past two years under metal dealers in Hartford. In a letter of resignation to Town Manager Robert Weiss, he states the two years he spent

in his town job were challenging and interesting. He . says he appreciates the fact that "Manchester offered me

prices remained high.

Dimes Treasurer Mrs. Adella Urban is the town treasurer for the March of Dimes. This is her fourth year

in that post. School Board Chairman Ernest Bottomley has named chairmen for the board sub-committees as follows: John Sullivan, transportation; Joseph Narotsky, educational Harriet Rosen, administration and educational programs; Walter Schroder, building and

Victory Dance Tickets are now available for worshipful master of Daskam the Democratic victory dinner Lodge of Masons in Glastondance Jan. 12 at Fiano's in bury.

Mrs. Patricia Carey of Lake installed are Richard D. Rd. and Mrs. Noreen Steele of Martens of 137 Henry St., senior Pine St. are in charge of reser- deacon; and Albert Girouard of vations. Tickets are available 147 Downey Dr., junior Lord, make me an instrument William J. Wilson II, from any member of the town steward.

Edgerton, senior warden; Paul bring love; Zielinski, senior steward; Hope, for despair;

of Directors it create a permanent personnel supervisor positive first eight months of the Masons. Soloist was Mrs. Kay tion at the earliest possible year. One Wisconsin sheriff Donnestad of Manchester. thieves would surface if meat Royal E. Dupuis, past master. Church

Manchester's personnel super- committee and the Democratic Also installed were Carl L Where there is hate, may EEA (Emergecy Employment The cost will be, roast H. Garneau, junior warden; Where offense, may I bring Act) funds, has left his position effective last Friday.

Chicken, \$4.95; baked shrimp, George W. Trepp Jr., pardon; treasurer; William F. L. An. May I bring union in place of He has accepted employment costs include tax and tip. The drew, secretary; George W. discord; as industrial relations manager party will run from 7 p.m. to 1 Lingley, assistant secretary. with Sussman and Blumenthal, a.m. with dancing to the music Also, Frederick R. Tongren Faith, where once there was of Tiny Quinn and his orchestra. Jr., junior deacon; Robert doubt;

> Rustling up a steak
>
> RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — Edward Nordstrom, organist;
>
> Land Nordstrom, organist;
>
> Make me not so crave to Cattle rustling appears to be Henr A. Johnson, tiler; and on the rise and law James G. Cummings, Percy E. loved as to love. enforcement officials are House and Russell J. Preuss, Help me to learn that is The magazine Wisconsin Agriculturist reports that in Wisconsin alone, farmers lost organist was James W. McKay life eternal.

Submitted by Ruth Porter predicted even more cattle . The installing master was Center Congregational

South Windsor

## State Will Pick Up Brush Near Highways

644-1364

beginning Jan. 7. Rt. 194, Sullivan Aye., will be Town Manager Terry V. picked up starting Jan. 10.

Sprenkel announces that he has been informed by the Connecting announces within the next ticut Department of Transpor-tation that crews will begin The state has requested that picking up brush left from the the brush be stacked in piles ecent storm along the state along the road, back from the ighways within South Windsor. travel portion of the highway.

of thy pece.

Oakland Rd., will be picked up JUDY KUEHNEL

will be picked up starting Jan.

Thought

Albert C. Burr, marshal; Light, where there was

Council town report contest. Glen Alan Hunniford, son of Francis of Assisi Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hunniford, is first New Year's baby at Manchester Memorial

The following lunches will be

Thursday: Pizza; salad,

Italian bread with butter (high

school, Timothy Edwards,

Ellsworth only) ice cream cup;

Friday: .Tuna salad on sub or

hamburger roll; lettuce;

chips; jello with fruit; milk.

Avery and Wapping: peanut

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Herald did not publish.

This was a Sunday; The

10 Years Ago

ulation class in New England

Town wins first prize in pop-

served in the South Windsor

schools tomorrow and Friday.

**ENDS SATURDAY** 

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25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. 20, 1948 at St. James Church. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galinat, both of Coventry; and Bocchino of 175 Wells St. They have two other sons, of Grant Hill Rd., Coventry, their two daughters, Mrs. observed their 25th wedding an- Thomas Bocchino serving with celebrated their 60th wedding Grace Yoree of Bloomfield; niversary, Nov. 18, at a party the Army in Germany, and amniversary at an open house and Mrs. Stephens. held in their honor at the Carlo Bocchino, at home. recently at the home of their The couple has 12 Lithuanian Hall. Many gifts were received by daughter, Mrs. Faith Stephens grandchildren and 15 great-Hosting the party were the the couple and music for the occouple's son Richard C. casion was provided by Bill Bocchino of Boston; and their Nemeroff and Michael Benyen-

mothers, Mrs. Palmira
Bocchino and Mrs. Elizabeth
McKinney.

The couple was married Nov.

The couple wa mothers, Mrs. Palmira to orchestra. The couple was married Nov. Orchestra.

Engaged



Christine M. Maxwell of Bolton to Alan R. Cleveland of and Mrs. Wilfred J. Maxwell of

Mr. Cleveland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cleveland of Manchester The bride-elect is a graduate

f Bolton High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is present employed at Security I surance Co. of Hartford. Her fiance is a graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School and is presently employed at DeCormier Motors

> Our Servicemen

A June 29 wedding is planned

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 3.C. William M. Haberern son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mullen of 85 Lydall St., was commended as a nember of Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Five the J. S. Sixth Fleet task force in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Independence during the latest Middle East crisis.

Marine Pfc. Daniel T. Stringer son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor T. Stringer of 619 Graham Rd. South Windsor, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Navy Seaman Rct. Gregory Hoffman, son of Allan Hoffman of 53 Loomis Rd., Bolton graduated from recruit training t the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The Lord's Prayer Esperanto begins: "Patro nia, kiu estas en la cielo, sankto estu via nomo . . .



60th Anniversary

dean's list for the fall term.

(Mass.) College. A 1971 graduate of Manchester High

school, she is a junior en-

The Galinats were married

----- College Notes

serves as recording secretary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David of the Class of 1975. She is also Campbell of Merrow Rd., an assistant resident director of Abbey Hall dormitory, presistudents at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, named to the participates in intramural gym-

Miss Katherine E. Taylor, Vined M. Jalan of laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester received his Ph.D. Robert Taylor of 296 Ferguson Rd. has been named to the Engineering at the University dean's list at Springfield of Florida at Gainsville, Fla. Rosemary Chadwick, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Center St., has been named to the national scholastic honor society Delta Epsilon Sigma at Stonehill College, Easton, and Mrs. Donald Roberts of Mass. A senior at the liberal The bride-elect is a 1973 was chosen as a member The engagement of Miss Her fiance is a 1971 graduate academic record. A graduate of Diane Genovese to Dennis of South Windsor High School. East Catholic High School, Miss The couple plan a Feb. 22 has been announced by her candlelight ceremony at the Sethe Business Society, and a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo cond Congregational Church, staff member of the student

Roberts, both of Manchester,

Genovese of 17 Deming St. Manchester.

NIGHTS **UNTIL 9:00** 

newspaper and the yearbook.

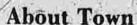
Boys' and Girls'

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Nicotera, Cassie Jean, daughter of Ronald and Jean Morin Nicotera of 68 Spencer St. She was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Membrial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morin of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are

We've Named The Baby-

deFreitas, Jason Manuel, son of Jose M. and Irene Petkaitis eFreitas of 148 Park St. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester emorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Roma

Petkaitis of 106 Campfield Rd. and Albin Petkaitis of East Hart-

ford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose deFreitas

Parlato, Bobbi-Jo, daughter of Fred C. and Norma Marlow Parlato of 81 Jan Dr., Hebron. She was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Blanche Marlow of Watertown, N.Y., and Walter Marlow of Malone, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parlato of New Haven. She has a sister, Tina Michelle, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicotera of Glastonbury.

Kloter, Jason Richard, son of Brian C. and Judith A. Edwards Kloter of Ellington. He was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Edwards of 15 Tolland Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kloter of Ellington.

Waite, Jennifer Ann, daughter of John and Bernadette Parciak Waite of Waterbury. She was born Nov. 22 in Waterbury. Her The Galinats were married matetnal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parciak of 77 The open house was given by Dec. 24, 1913 at the parsonage North St. Her faternal grandmother is Mrs. Clayton Waite of

merica will hold its monthly an installation of new officers and refreshments will follow meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the meeting.

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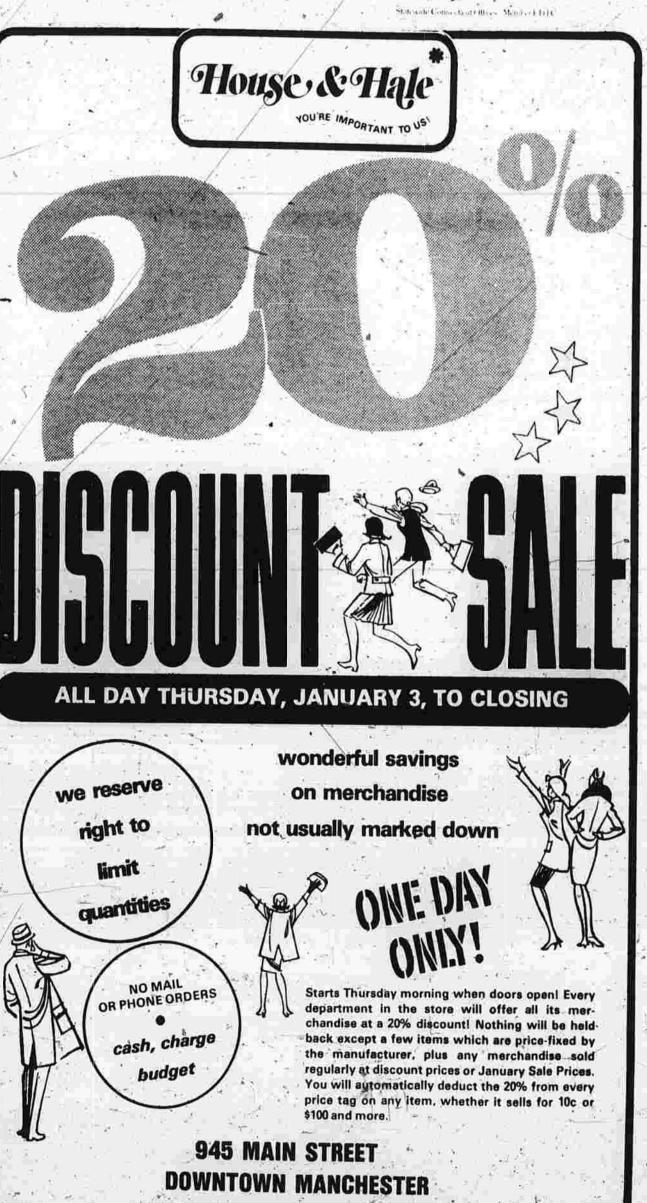
Manchester Green Office 621 Middle Turnpike East 6-8 Friday

North Manchester Office 220 North Main Street 6-8 Wednesday

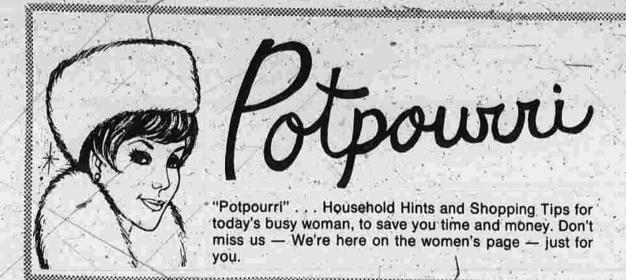
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them in and dye them with the your head. Call THE LOVELY

thru March 2nd. Zoto's Perm brown sugar, chopped nuts,

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shampoo, style and cut. "Let's in a moderate oven until hot-

Pie crust will remain crisp Place stuffed wrapped prunes

cooled before being poured into very hot oven until the bacon is

hairset. It'll do good things for

LADY for an appointment, 649-

7666, 390 Main St., Manchester.

Arrange sliced cooked sweet

potatoes in a casserole. Top

with applesauce. Sprinkle the

Stuff soft pitted prunes with

pecan halves. Wrap a half slice

of bacon around each prune.

applesauce with a mixture of

while cleaning the fireplace PLUSH COW? We have from turning yellow if you store

cover it with dry salt and let moved. We are now located at in a cool, dry place. Do not fold

garment. Then you will have

plenty of mending material

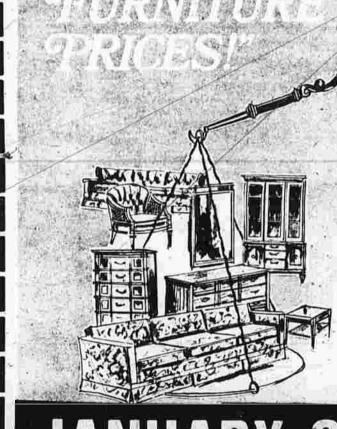
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-About Town —

Mrs. Jules Goldstein of 218 New York University and a sub- United Methodist Church Mountain Rd. will speak at a stitute English teacher at Leopold A. Proch, assistant

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Congregational Church. She Manchester Chapter of the some of the membership, plus will review the book, "Eleanor American Association of other chapter-sponsored trips, Roosevelt," by Joseph Lash. Retired Persons (AARP) will will be shown. A skit patterned Members may bring guests. receive its charter, Wednesday, after one seen in Bermuda will Mrs. Goldstein is a graduate of Jan. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at South be presented by members.

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is accepted as either six months of no increase or an actual decline in the gross national product, however, then signs for a recession next year are

"The wild card is oil," said Dr. Richard S. Landry economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Landry's assessment was living increases and union repeated again and again by demands, said real take-home other economists and leaders of pay will decline for many

public statements Allwere unanimous in predicting higher consumer prices, dased on increasing labor costs. more expensive fuel and shortages of raw materials and oil. "In some cases these shortages will be quite unlike any we have seen before in scope or duration," said Commerce Secretary Federick B. Dent. "So what we are talking about is a business' ability to remain functioning in the face of potential plant shutdowns and massive employe lavoffs. Economists from the universites of Pennsylvania and Michigan foresee growing un- to cope with the energy crisis. He called for the opening for employment because of shor-

tages of raw materials, which will mean less production. These respected schools of economics also say the reduced flow of finished goods will drive up retail prices, reducing consecond check to family income sumer demand and further disbut disagreement on how it is couraging production. The number of married men without jobs will probably dou- 280 observes W. Scane ble as unemployment rises Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of from 4.5 per cent to at least 7 Moneer Western Corp., who per cent. House Speaker Carl V. Albert says unemployment will said the second income "can

be 8 per cent, while chamber'

husband and wife get along, economist Landry says 6 per cent would be "slightly on the With 46 per cent of the low side." adult female population now "If we really have cutbacks contributing to family income Bowler says, "the husband and wife who both bring home the real brunt of this is going to fall on the married working man bacon both should have a say and the unemployment problem about how it is cooked." is going to be more serious than what we have experienced."

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By Lawrence E. Lamb; M.D. too much of anything. requently and in larger for industry, the Agriculture numbers. Production will Department reports farmers straining to increase production

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Is cholesterol needed?

offenders here. So, diet is not a very good definition of ... It is true that cholesterol is very important in most peocholesterol. I would guess only an animal product. You ple in keeping the cholesterol over half the public confuses do not find it in plants and, equally important, the cholesterol with fat. It is a (vegetables, fruits, nuts or blood fat level down to safe waxy-like material formed cereal). The most common levels. mostly by the liver. It is sources of cholesterol in A small amount of drained out of the liver into large amounts in our food are cholesterol is important in the bile. It can be formed in egg yolks and organ meats. the formation of hormones the liver from the carbon and Smaller amounts are in meat and in forming those imporhydrogen in fats, carbohydr- (even lean meat without fat) tant bile salts needed to abproteins or alcohol. and milk products. sorb fats from the small in-Many people seem to be testine (possibly a dubious the liver to form more confused because they have benefit in some people) and

You should think of cholesterol as a factor in forming the fatty particles cause changes of atheroheart attacks, strokes, and many other problems related to the circulation. If it affects the circulation to the brain, it

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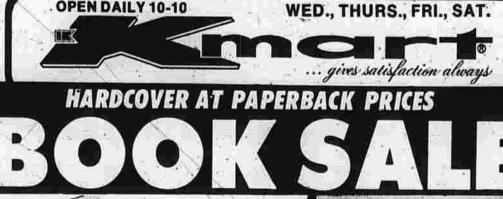
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existentialist while others denounced his writings as

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revolutionizing the philosophy of religion as a young minister and lecturer and in his later years became regarded by his comtemporaries as perhaps the greatest Protestant theologian of the 20th Century.

Annette, by Erskine Caldwell. (New American Library, \$6.95) A short novel that would have better as a short story, this is a fictional .

Paul Tillich began

her own thing. Hannah's candor may send some shock waves through the religious community but it must be understood that the Tillichs came into mental maturity during a bleak period in German history. Their country had been defeated in World War I and the postwar rest are rather pedestrian attempts by poets who were

short-lived, destroyed the moral fabric of that generation, making life - s the song says — a cabaret. Mrs. Tillich professed she would never forgive Paulus for

spending their wedding night in a final bachelor's fling with friends. But in the touching description of Paulus' death in a Chicago hospital, she imparts a feeling, intentionally or otherwise, that her great respect for him really.

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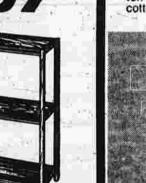
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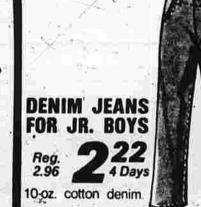
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Atty. Rothschild had spent nearly 60 years in title searching. Before graduating from Yale University School of Law, he had already done some title work for two attorneys. In 1927, he began working with the Hartford law firm of Gilman and Marks. He spent about 95 per cent of his time working on itles while with the firm. He

retired in 1966. After his retirement, newcomers to the profession would ask him for advice on some of the complications of title

He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester since 1935. During World War I, he served in the Merchant Marine. He was a member of the Temple Beth Sholom and the

anchester, Hartford County be made to the Israel Emergenand Connecticut State Bar cy Fund in care of the Hartford He is survived by several field Ave., West Hartford. The Weinstein Mortuary, Graveside services were this Hartford, was in charge of afternoon in Beth Israel arrangements. Cemetery, Hartford,

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Elizabeth C. Johnson

Elizabeth Carlson Johnson, 79;

Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes

the South Lower Cemetery,

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Bridgewater.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs.

Mrs. Eva K. Mitkus Mrs. Eva Kardock Mitkus, 82, Church, will officiate. Burial of 103 Congress St. died Monday will be in East Cemetery. at Manchester Memorial lospital. She was the widow of Joseph P. Mitkus Born Dec. 24, 1891, in Kaunas,

Lithuania, she lived in Manchester more than 50 years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church. She was the mother of the first set of twins to be born at formerly of 30 Henry Rd., died Manchester Memorial Tuesday at a Manchester con-

Survivors are a son, Charles Mrs. Johnson was born Jan. G. Mitkus, twin, of 31, 1894 in Bridgewater, where Manchester; 2 daughters, Mrs. she lived most of her life. She Americo (Monica, twin) Piz- lived in Milford before coming zoferrato of New Britain and to South Windsor about 12 years 7 grandchildren and 16 great- Survivors are 3 daughters,

Mrs. Harold Johnson of The funeral is Thursday at Gaylordsville, Mrs. Donald 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Buckingham of Newington and Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Mrs. Richard Foreman of Norwith a Mass at 10 at St. Bridget co, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Peter Church. Burial will be in St. Ogden of Bridgewater; a brother, Harry Carlson of Friends may call at the Phoenix, Ariz .: 10 ineral home tonight from 7 to grandchildren and 7 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. John Barrett COVENTRY - Mrs. Lavonne Brown Barrett, 61, of N. River Rd. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John Barrett.

She was born in Mansfield. Mrs. Doris McGehan -She was employed at the Mrs. Doris C. McGehan, 62, Mansfield Training School in of Windsor died Monday at Mansfield for 33 years until she Hartford Hospital. retired 11 years ago. Besides her husband, she is Mrs. Shirley M. Grogan of the abandon and the aban Survivors are a daughter. Besides her nusuality, site is survived by a sister, Mrs. Manchester, a son, three the abandonment of perhaps to survived by a sister, Mrs. Manchester, a son, three 000 to 11,000 miles of railroad

Friday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., 10:30 a.m. from the Carmon Willimantic. Burial will be in Funeral Home, 6, Poquonock Storrs Cemetery, Storrs. Friends may call at the 11 in St. Gabriel's Church, funeral home Thursday from 7 Windsor. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

Friends may call at the Leverett F. Gates Leverett F. Gates, 74, of 994 funeral home tonight from 7 to

Northeast and Midwest faces Parker St. was dead on arrival 9. There will be a scripture this morning at Manchester wake service tonight at 8. Memorial Hospital after suf- Those wishing to do so may has not been able to adapt its ering an apparent heart at- make memorial contributions tack. He was the husband of to the American Cancer Socie-Mrs. Lillian Ganseman Gates. ty. Mr. Gates was born July 28.

1899 in South Windsor, son of the late Edward and Ada Strong . Lynn B. Brennan Gates, and had lived in Lynn Nelson Brennan, 23, of Manchester most of his life. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He had been employed for 30 years as a paper maker at Lydall and Foulds before he Lynn B. Brennan
Lyn Lydall and Foulds before he being conducted today to deter-retired five years ago. He was a mine the cause of death.

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Veterans and the Horseless gun shot. She was in a second-tral and Ann Arbor. Carriage Club of Hartford floor bedroom, police said. . Police said it is suspected He is also survived by a son, that the wound was self-inflicted Ribicoff Donald H. Gates of but the investigation is being Manchester, manager and continued by the department's Criticized

assistant treasurer of the South Special Services Unit. Windsor branch of the Connec- The Somers Funeral Home is VERNON (UPI) - Rep. ticut Bank and Trust Co. in charge of arrangements, Robert H. Steele, R-Conn. Funeral services are Friday which are incomplete. at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral -Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Howard J. Gibbons. Earle R. Custer, pastor of

Howard J. Gibbons, 66, of In Memoriam Monday at St. Francis Hospital. loving memory of Teresa McCann. He is survived by his wife; a and a nephew, Robert Ribicoff, said the Democratic

The funeral is Friday at 9:15

Erickson, both of Manchester; senator voted against such a tax and another nephew.

a.m. from the Sheehan Funeral

Friends may call at the Ruley, 20, of Norwich, funeral home tonight from 7 to following their alleged attempt 9. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and to take \$50 from Mei's Package

George A. Laneri George A. Laneri, 78, of 2223 wound at Backus Hospital. bury, formerly of Manchester, \$1,000 bond each.

York City and lived in trick on a would-be thief three Manchester before moving to years ago. Glastonbury in 1905. He former- She chased him out of the ly was an instructor of in- store with the same revolver. tralize the responsibility for tion is particularly appropriate. Tuesday with operating a motor justrial arts at Avon Old Farms And four years earlier police providing all utilities to all at this time in view of the vehicle while his license was School for Boys for 18 years and said she thwarted another had supervised the carpentry robbery by chasing a man out similar to existing legislation work at Gillette Castle in Hadwith a whiskey bottle.

State agencies it would be these services (utilities) can be released on a \$150 non-surety exercised better if service bond with court date Jan. 21. built and for many years owned the Buck's Corner Restaurant in Glastonbury.

House Action He was a member of Daskam Lodge of Masons of Glaston- On Energy bury and was one of the Requested founders of the Italian-

American Property Owners Petersburg, Fla.; 3 daughters, sumer. Mrs. Adeline Hageman and In a telegram Tuesday to

Manchester, and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Grasso said "The Christfuneral home Thursday from 2 DeToro of Middletown; 2 mas holiday has ended but the brothers. Samuel Laneri of suffering and deprivation of the Glastonbury and James Laneri people continue unabated." of St. Petersburg; 15 grandchildren and 3 great-Funeral services are Friday at 10 a.m. at the Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home, 2534 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial

will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic service will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Auxiliary Police Ambulance Association.

Funeral services are (Continued from Page One)

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., regulatory environment and Manchester. Burial will be in stepped-up improvements and modernization programs." Affected by the new law are seven bankrupt railroads which are to be merged into one modernized rail system. planned by a government corporation and financed with federal backing. A 20-month planning process will come first, followed by

line out of the 26,000 miles now The funeral is Thursday at run by the seven railroads. Nixon said the reorganization existing laws for the reorganization of railroads are inadequate to the enormous tasks of providing a satisfactory way to meet these

unusual difficulty because it operational patterns to today's economic conditions. Seven federal judges overseeing bankruptcy

proceedings of the seven railroads will have 120 days to member of North United Vernon police said a call was Methodist Church, Manchester received at the department that Barracks of World War' I a woman had been injured by a Veterans and the Horseless gun shot. She was in a second-

today charged Sen. Abraham A Ribicoff, Conn., with caving in to pressure from the oil lobby. In letters to House and Senate leaders. Steele called on Hartford and Black Point Congress to enact an excess Beach Club in Niantic died profits tax on the major oil profits tax on the major oil niece, Mrs. Margaret Regan tender this year against

just before the Christmas

## Town To Recycle Package Store Christmas Trees

Home, 1084 New Britain Ave. Year's resolution clearly in-West Hartford, with a Mass at scribed in their brains — don't Euell, of Norwich and Dennis

Those wishing to do so may But before the two could flee make memorial contributions out the door Mrs. Irida Mei, 67, to the American Cancer Socie-slid out a ..38 caliber revolver from under the counter and shot

Euell in the back. A police spokesman said he was being treated for a gunshot New London Tpke., Glaston- The two were being held on died Tuesday at Hartford Officials said Mrs. Mei's Mr. Laneri was born in New store, Lydia, pulled a similar

Col. George Laneri of St. shortage has placed on the con- holiday dinner

Mrs. Louise Clarke, both of House Speaker Carl Albert,

Title Search Dean

West Harttord, with a mass at 10 at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church. Burial will be in Mt. St.

Benedict Competery Right.

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Right. Competery Right.

Department will begin its steal from little old ladies who carry guns.

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Department will begin its pile near the rear of the lumber yard.

Those bringing trees are connection with an accident on Summit St. Manchester Police residents are asked to bring asked to remove all nails and Summit St., Manchester Police their discarded trees to one of other metal and to pile the trees reported. the following locations:

ment fed about 1,900 discarded Constance Dr., was charged Keeney St. near Primer trees through a chipping Monday with fourth degree

#### Central Utilities Billing Suggested by Agostinelli

trance to the gravel pit.

About

Manchester Gilbert and

Cooper Hall of South United

department garage.

State Comptroller Nathan tralized in his office. Agostinelli is recommending "I believe," explained -Ronald Starrett, 28, of 3 legislation which would cen- Agostinelli, "this recommenda- Crestwood Dr., was charged state agencies. It would be energy crisis. Controls over under suspension. He was Plantinum Substitute telegraph services - now cen- responsibilities are cen- -Janis Kay of 184 Eldridge

Among the benefits an- car, parked in the parking lot at refining, chemical processing ticipated are better liaison 187 Tudor Lane, was stolen and perhaps in catalyti between the state and utility sometime before 3 p.m. Moncompanies and lower ad- day when she discovered the The executive board ministrative costs to the state. loss. members of Chaminade and service requests," said Bridgeport Police Department WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Musical Club will meet at the Agostinelli, "would permit in Bridgeport at 8 p.m. the

are longer than his ears.

operator had fled the scene. -It was reported to police that 15 windows at the Washington School had been Sullivan Workshop will begin The pronghorn antelope smashed and some rooms in the rehearsals for its production of buck has dark patches on his school ransacked Nothing "Showboat" tonight at 7:30 in face and neck, and his horns seemed to have been taken bu

### Police Report

adjacent to the sandpiles - to He was released on a \$150 ... The corner of Autumn and around. Residents are asked appearance in Circuit Court 12, NOT to dispose of trash or gar- Manchester, scheduled for Jn.

> Dennis McCardle, 23, of 29 machine and utilized the mulch. larceny at D&L in connection with a shoplifting incident McCardle was released on his

written promise to appear in In other Manchester Police

St. reported to police that her and costly platinum in oil

Association of Glastonbury.

Survivors are 3 sons, Alfred
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Love Lane at the sandpile prevent them from blowing non-surety bond with reported to police. The loss was

Terrace Dr., Vernon and Allen Dr., Vernon, were charged Tuesday with secondtion of a complaint from the Howard Johnson Motor Inn, Rt.

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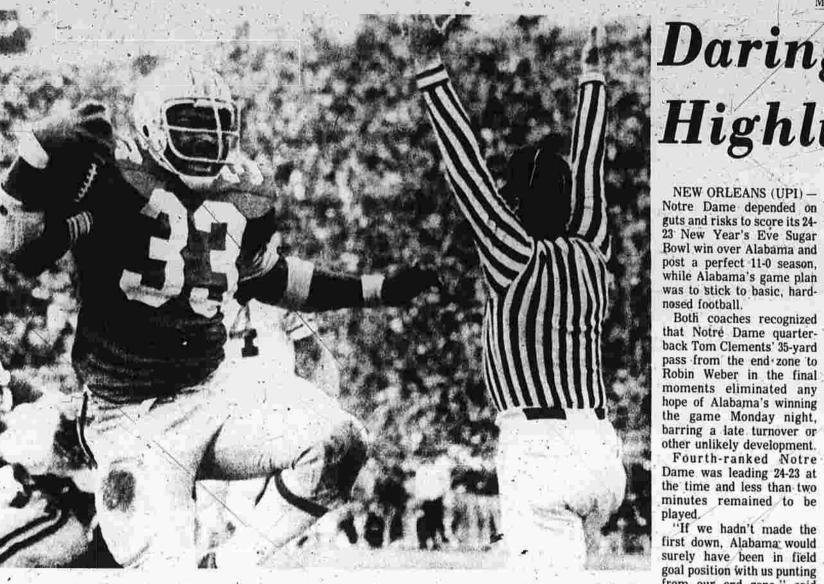
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Pete Johnson on One of Three Touchdown Runs Ohio State Freshman Fullback Paced Buckeye Scoring

## 'Greatest Victory Ever' Ohio State Coach Says

- This time there was no with 10 victories to go along touchdowns in the period, bordered on the ecstatic.

the Big Ten's tarnished im-I've ever had," Hayes last year. It wasn't a game of spite. It was a matter of

"We've never been this good in the Rose Bowl." military history, Hayes had Bowl LX and came away University of Southern

in 1973.

acrimony. The mood of with the Nov. 24 10-10 tie going ahead for good at 27-21 yards to come up one Wayne Woodrow Hayes, with Michigan, Ohio State on a touchdown set up by college football's answer to broke a tring of four straight Neal Colzie's 56-yard punt Gen. George Patton, Pacific-8 wins on New return to the USC 9.

Humiliated / and belligerent a year ago, Ohio State's controversial coach had returned the luster to "It's the greatest victory

"We went in and thought we had it coming to us," the

Ohio State 42, USC 21

Year's Day. "I think," said sophomore fair catch," explained for quick, short passes." tailback Archie Griffin, Colzie, "because we were Greene, who also ran for "this game proves that the rushing the punt and had no 45 yards on seven carries, Big Ten can handle the blockers. But I saw a hole on added: An voracious reader of Pacific-8 in the Rose Bowl." the left side so I took a "Archie (Griffin) has told

Buckeyes' 23-year coach turned it on John McKay's cracks at going into the Rose carrier with 1,577 yards. added. Then he turned to the club in the second half after Bowl record book but he men who had covered the a 14-14 intermission came up one yard short. Eric "The Flea" Allen of game and said, "I love you deadlock. Trailing 21-14 in Johnson, who played in Michigan State set the old

chance."

"It's about time we won Cornelius Greene, Ohio one," said Heisman Trophy State's talented sophomore runner-up John Hicks, who quarterback who was voted became the first Big Ten the game's MVP, scored on Griffin, an All-America, Buckeye scores.

that way. He completed 6 of 8 fr 129 yards to supplement Ohio State's 320 yards on the "We worked and worked and worked and worked on

runs of one, one and four

touchdown short of equalling

of four TDs set last year.

pass but it didn't wok out

explained Hayes. "We tried "It was supposed to be a to get inside their corners

me all along I could pass. pass until today."

player to appear in three a one-yard keeper with 2:12 rushed for 149 yards, in-California, the team that Rose Bowls. "Last year's remaining in the period. All cluding a 47-yard burst for loss was burning inside that was left was three more the Buckeyes' last touchdown, on 22 carries to Greene gave freshman become the Big Ten's all-The Buckeyes really fullback Pete Johnson three time single season ball

the third quarter, they only six games during the record of 1,494 yards in 1971.

## Fantastic Catch By End Spiced Penn State Win

Stated matched two strong national television audience. score on Heisman Trophy at the Penn State five-yard running teams, but it was a Penn State came back with a winner John Cappelletti's line. But Bradley rushed in passing bomb to a receiver "with glue on his hands." Chuck Herd, who was in the open, that sparked the Nittany Lions to a 16-9 victory. Penn State, a fundamental rushing team, gained only 28 yards net on the ground Penn State 16, LSU 9 against LSU's injury depleted defense but 157 44-yard Chris Bahr field goal oneyard plunge on their last yards in the air, 72 of them and then, in the second series of the first half. on the bomb to Chuck Herd quarter, came the bomb to Bahr kicked his second posed to be anywhere near."

Orange Bowl game between annual Orange Bowl classic zone.

put the Lions in front.

wasn't only Herd that beat foot, 201-pound Herd. It Masella.

Quarterback Tom Shuman was over except for a two-don could only say "Whew!" LSU had 205 yards on the ran one play into the line point safety Penn State gave and drawl, "I believe he had ground and only 69 passing, after the Lions took a punt, up to start the third quarter glue on his hands. What was and 18 first downs to nine for then dropped back and on a bad snap from center that youngster's name Penn State. But to Bengal heaved a long, high pass and a slip on the slick ar- anyway? It was a perfectly down the middle to the six- tificial turf by punter Brian executed pass." him, but also a defensive appeared the pass was But before the first half Lions' Coach Joe Paterno back, Jim Bradley, whose overthrown by a foot or so, ended, the Bengals went 75 said in the noisy Penn State but Herd reached out with yards in the final two dressing room. "They're the

\_conversion and the scoring Of Herd's catch, McClen-

The highly keyed Bengals one hand, pulled it to his minutes and almost got back best balanced outfit I've went 51 yards in nine plays chest on the LSU 35-yard into the ballgame.

MIAMI (UPI) - The take a firm lead in the 40th line and dashed into the end On the last play of the half, Mike Miley threw a Penn State and Louisian before 60,477 fans and a The Lions added another four-yard pass to Brad Davis and tackled Davis and time ran out.

> don said. "If he caught it, he would score; if he didn't, it would stop the clock. He caught it but he got

"My best team," a happy

Daring Last Minute Pass Highlight of Irish Win

Bowl win over Alabama and leaving themselves open on post a perfect 11-0 season. while Alabama's game plan

nosed football. Both coaches recognized that Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements' 35-yard pass from the end zone to Robin Weber in the final third down for the pass," kicker and won the ball hope of Alabama's winning 'okay fine, we'll fake the run Irish said. barring a late turnover or football." other unlikely development. Fourth-ranked Notre Dame was leading 24-23 at the time and less than two

minutes remained to be "If we hadn't made the Squinting into the bright televi- "I think the coaches thought first down, Alabama would sion lights, 18-year-old Rose I'd be jumpy in the game surely have been in field Bowl sensation Pete Johnson because I'm only a freshman." goal position with us punting was nearly at a loss for words he said, "But I think I proved to from our end zone," said when asked about his three- them in practice that I can do with happiness after the

"The long pass right at the fullback who came within a Johnson, a little-used freshman more." end beat us," said Paul vard of equalling Sam Cun-"Bear" Bryant of Alabama, ningham's record of four Rose Archie Griffin lived up to his national champion. which finished the regular Bowl TD's in Ohio State's 42-21 reputation by gaining 151 yards season 11-0 and was named conquest of University of in 22 carries, it was Johnson to national champion by the Southern California. UPI Board of Coaches. "This was really a thrill to history. When we had them play in the Rose Bowl behind Trailing 21-20 with a first-

from Long Beach, N. Y., from the one. But Bryant was not aware carried the ball only 34 times that Parseghian had spotted for 111 yards on New Year's Johnson was unaware at the

guts and risks to score its 24- "They were committing "We neutralized their attack.
23 New Year's Eve Sugar some secondary people and offense and their field goal "We

Notre Dame 24, Alabama 23

moments eliminated any said Parseghian. "I said: game," the coach of the the game Monday night, and go ahead and throw the While Parseghian risked. Notre Dame's second score

everything on that end zone ranked with it as the most Notre Dame also scored on a one-yard run by Wayne Rose Bowl Sensation Bullock, a 12-yard run by Eric Penick and a 19-yard which lifted the Irish to their

one example of the conser-

vative offense Alabama

Although the Clements-to-

Weber pass got the Irish out

of a tight situation, and

helped earn Clements.

victory with 4:26 left to play. Notre Dame's Ara touchdown performance. the job, so they let me play 1 win, which earned his team Parseghian Tuesday. "It feels just great," said had an idea I was going to play the MacArthur Bowl awarded by the National

who nearly made Rose Bowl to go in my book as the best backed up to the one yard guys like John Hicks, Kurt and-goal on the USC nine in the enthusiasm of the '64 team

Johnson, a 6-1, 236-pounder Cornelius Greene carried it in Parseghian said, adding, "I a weakness in the Alabama Day. Against the Trojans, he time that a touchdown would leadership of this team, and PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) Completing its season bounced back with two regular season, scored on defensive secondary that gained 95 yards in 21 carries, have tied Cunningham's mark, the morale on the team was resulted from the Tide's playing in front of regular set in last year's 42-17 UWC win unbelievable."

"This particular team has line, if I'd been a betting man I'd have bet you tackles and the others.

"I was really ready to play."

Schumacher (both offensive third period, the Buckeyes gave the ball to Johnson three times in a row before quarterback young, of the '66 team,"



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## Cornhuskers' Decision Totally Not Unexpected NBA Tuesday's Results New York 19 A Allanta 89 Buffalo 190 Portland 119

Nebraska 19, Texas 3

Longhorn coach Darrell goal from that point. But

Royal, whose team had won four times the Texas defense

key interception by safety early season loss to Johnston leading the charge middle guard John Bell.

And afterwards the Cornhusker dressing room It was then, however, that known football critic had a Nebraska players did not following the game. Thornton came up with his 38th Cotton Bowl game, and ne came up with a fairly pointed review of the drama which ended in a 19-3 Nebraska win over Texas. "The University of

Texas," said Barry Switzer, 'would have to play Missouri for third place in

might have kept it from move the ball on them." the miscue.

the Big Eight Conference.'

Switzer, whose Oklahoma

Sooners soundly whipped

both Cotton Bowl entrants

bidden from bowl competi-

tion because of last year's

recruiting scandal, could

eighthranked Texas,

Nebraska's fifth straight

bowl win, was as complete

as their fans could have

following a wild 30 minutes

zone, a runback by Thornton

of a short field goal attempt,

11th-rated

which left the score at 3-3 at all."

this season but were for-

hide their belief that Texas "It was a one-sided game interception of an un- No games scheduled. would be just another club in and I just hope that we can derthrown pass and it was the Big Eight instead of a get another shot at you." yearly champion in the Two field goals accounted onghorns' own Southwest for all the scoring in the first half. Texas' Billy Schott "Texas would be third in kicked a 22-yarder shortly.

the Big Eight behind after a Nebraska fumble in gained 240 yards on the

Nebraska and Oklahoma," .the first period and the ground against the normally

Nebraska dressing room Texas fullback Roosevelt the leading defensive player.

and had a first down and

all Nebraska from there. Ritch Bahe scored one of the two second half Boston 2, Vancouver 2 touchdowns for Nebraska on Only game scheduled a 12-yard run, and, shortly after the Cornhuskers

28 carries and Nebraska

"My job was to take on

(center Bill) Wyman and

keep him off the

linebackers," said Nebraska

"Wyman is a good center.

does not make Wyman."

recovered a Texas fumble at Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 3, OT the Texas 19, Davis ran in Toronto 3, Cleveland 0 from the three for the Chicago 5, Vancouver 4 clinching score. Davis gained 106 yards on

## Missouri might give them a booted a 24-yarder after a was voted the game's outheck of a battle." weird fumble in which the standing offensive player Switzer, who visited the ball bounced off a foot of and Johnston was picked as Old Pals

Pro Basketball

Pro Hockey

Nebraska dressing room to the hands of following the game, Leaks and into the hands of Texas' running attack, Gary Jeter's reunion with his however, was blunted. high school idol took place the Manstedt ran 62 yards to Leaks, the fourth leading same way it would have no it, and for a while appeared "I didn't think Texas could the Texas eight with the ball carrier in the nation, matter which team won. could gain only 48 yards The triumphant Buckeyes, happening at all, was a Oklahoma coach said. With the score tied near although he missed part of who had just scored a decisive the first half with a bruised 42-21 Rose Bowl victory over tunnel chanting "We're No. 1."

freshman defensive tackle The game might have He is the best kid I've played Jeter, in his No. 79 white Trojan jersey, and Outland Award winner John Hicks in his No. 74 "But in my opinion Ohio State red jersey." Wyman makes Leaks. Leaks The two had just spent the afternoon matched against

Havden 150-365. Sarah each other on the interior line. Hicks, an All-America offensive tackle, had led the COUNTRY CLUB - Ted Buckeyes' line charge which Backiel 368, Larry Bates 374, allowed Ohio State to roll up to Bob Bonadies 356, Norm Clark 323 yards on the ground and tailback Archie Griffin to become the Big 10's all-time single season rushing leader. Jeter, the only freshman to break into the Southern Cal

Ralph Frank 354, John Kristof 358. Sal Lombardo 136-353. Carroll Maddox 135-136-390. Bundi Tarca 154-144-422 three tackles and three assists. A 6-foot-5, 237-pounder, Jeter

Woody Haves, but decided instead to bring his services to In doing so he spurned the hopes of many Ohio State foot-Hicks, who Jeter said was his idol in high school, is also no

> Action in the C.Y.O. League in the first quarter while running into early foul trouble. St. Mary's, 45-44, Our Lady of Peace overwhelm Sacred Heart, 55-39, and St. James best With 30 points and rookie John Brown added 17. St. Margaret-Mary, 52-42. St. Rose's top marksman was seconds remaining and that was enough to provide the Rick Walz with 16 points. Tim Braves with their winning margin at Portland. Buffalo

> McConville led St. Bridget to its rookie Ernie DiGregorit had 25 assists, the third most in one-point decision with 14 league history. Bob Cousy and Guy Rodgers share the NBA points, including the winning high of 28 assists. Dan Cuppachino paced Our 39 points and Sidney Wicks added 26. Garfield Heard led Lady to its triumph with 17
> tallies while St. James' Steve
> Buffalo with 31, eight more than teammate Bob McAdot. Anderson pumped in 20 to pace his club to victory.

Sacred Heart vs. St. James; St. Margaret-Mary vs. St. League Standings:

St. Bridget

St. Christopher

Sacred Heart

t. Margaret-Mary

Our Lady of Peace

St. Mary's

St. James

St. Rose

5 0 Cedano was reportedly manslaughter

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. of a teen-age girl were reduced Squad.

But Bobby Hull, the playing (UPI) — Baseball star Cesar from voluntary to involuntary coach at Winnipeg, did, along

"limbering up" Tuesday in Cedeno posted bond early cluding goaltenders Jack preparation for spring training, Monday after Judge Socrates running and hitting some balls Diaz Curiel ruled that he would Wakely of Winnipeg. at an undisclosed site here. not have to stand trial on the Cedeno was freed Monday on voluntary manslaughter West Stars, who also will have 1 4 \$10,000 bond after charges charges sought by the district Mike Walton of the Minnesota against him in the motel death attorney. He had been in LaFe precinct jail since Dec. 11, when he surrendeered to poilice following the death of

rather than the higher criminal NEW YORK (UPI) - The tion of a shot by Andre Boudrias for bail. court, and made him eligible

Boston Bruins' runaway in the second period enabled the

Dick Williams and Earl Weaver all-star game in Quebec the whose Oakland Athletics and East beat the West, 6-2. season, barely managed to by Schmautz had the other Van-Baltimore Orioles met in the fall, will be among the guests It was the only game played Boston Baseball Writers' The Bruins began the trip in the National Hockey League dinner at the Statler Hilton

Winless Manchester High will try to right itself tonight at Wethersfield against CCIL foe Wethersfield High. The Indians. 0-3, have shown a lack of aggressiveness off both backboards and that has hurt their chances severely: Coach Jim Moriarty has been trying to rectify that problem in this week's practice sessions. Central Valley Conference members South Windsor (3-0) and Rockville High (4square off at the Rams' floor. Coach Charlie Sharos' Bobcats have depended

Jim Wehr, who was outstanding off the

boards in East's last engagement.

Acid Tests Tonight For Eagles, Indians

By Len Auster

Coach Stan Ogrodnik's unbeaten

East Catholic Eagles face a mighty

big problem tonight in Northwest

Catholic's 6-8 center Steve Balkun as

the two HCC powerhouses collide

head-on at the University of Hartford

Balkun was recently named the

MVP in the Xavier Holiday Classic in

Middletown and he was one of the

keys to Northwest's 22-2 season a year

ago, which included the State Class B

one big headache for East to solve.

tice everyday. With our situation, we have

to respect teams like Northwest," Ogrod-

nik stated. The assignment of handling

Balkun will probably fall upon 6-3 junior

NBA Roundup

losing, 91-80, to the Chicago Bulls.

Rich Mazur 139-355, Steve After Warriors

'BooBirds' Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — The inability of the Golden State

A glum crowd of 3,761 let go with the catcalls Tuesday

Warriors to score points has brought the "boo birds" to the

managed to score only 25 points in the first half while

That kept the Warriors on the skids with their ninth loss

in their last 10 games. They tallied 14 points in the first

period and 11 in the second while piling up their lowest

scoring total of the season and dropping their fourth in a

went home with the flu ater playing for nine minutes.

Pete Maravich supplied one-third of the Hawk offense

Basketball Championship. He will be

"We talk about our lack of size in prac-

HOLIDAY LANES - Junior

Tournaments: Winners were

National League-Lou Perleoni

178-32-210; American - Dick

McCarthy 207-227; Bantam

Girls - Judee Fox 197-6-203:

Mixed - Peter Garman 357-24-

381; Bantam Boys - Mark Frank

221-2-223: Junior Boys Robbi

Frost 360-36-396; Guys & Gals -

Robin Anderson 355-21-376;

Bantam Girls - Bette Sheldon

190-14-204, Janice Curtin 186-18-

204, tie: Junior Girls - Paula

BUSINESSMAN - Paul Ber-

nard 141-365, Dan Toce 145-384,

Vic Salcius 140, Ray Dawson

172-389, Jim McCarthy 135-161-

398. John Mack 144-390. Howie

Peters 143-359: Bub Holmes 142-

363. Sam Little 141-139-398. Cliff

Jones 135-356, Jim Sirianni 145-

135-395, Hank Grzyb 135-165-403,

John Lavado 137-366. Wayne

Samson 355, John Brown 351,

Dave Grzyb 353, Ed Ralph 350,

Tony Aceto 350, Mike Zwick

381, Paul Giliberto 350, Larry

MERCANTILE - Russ Wilson

141. Bill Sheekey 135-151-413,

Bob Cuneo 135-370, Roy

McGuire 135-378. Mick Holmes

142-381, Bud Bender 135-138-383

Rollie Guillotte 135-387. Dor

Mathiews 161-387, John Aceto

Chandler 353, Tony Vann 357

Leo Foglia 360, Pete Brazitis

362, Bill Rau 368.

146-397, Rick Breen 351, Sonny

Lauretti 137-376, Wayne Scott

HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Terry

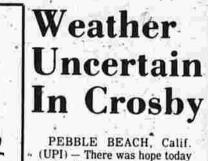
364. Dennis Kauppinen 385.

Fahey 363.

Rivard 301-30-331.

upon senior captain Tom Goodwin for their scoring punch while Rockville has shown a well-balanced attack. In other area games, NCCC-member Ellington High is at New Britain-based

Pulaski High in a non-conference game while Coventry (0-3) entertains Tolland High in non-conference play



host's health would improve by the time the 33rd Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tourney launches the 1974 pro golf circuit Thursday. The sun peeped through Tuesday to start the task o drying off the rain-soaked

fairways of the Pebble Beach Cypress Point and Spyglass Hil courses where the annual clambake takes place. "There is casual water almost anywhere you want to find it," said Billy Casper

"The courses are all playing The tees were so wet that some golfers slipped while night to show its disappointment over the fact the Warriors trying to belt practice drives. but another day of sunshine

> Crooner Crosby, who founded the tournament in Southern California and serves as host neanwhile is battling a case of pleurisy at an undisclose

There were only two other games scheduled in the National Basketball Association, with the New York Knicks beating the Atlanta Hawks, 99-85, and the Buffalo Braves edging the Portland Trail Blazers, 120-119. Tuesday that Crosby is responding well to medication and feels he is almost sure to show Golden State, trailing, 52-25, at intermission, outscored the Bulls, 55-39, in the final two periods but it wasn't up Thursday at Pebble Beach

"We really didn't quit out there," said Warrior forward Weiskopf played Cypress Rick Barry, who had 14 points. "We were frustrated, discouraged and trying too hard. The fans had a right to boo. Pebble Beach today with defending champ and fellow Obio Forward Bob Love of Chicago scored 28 of his game-high State grad Jack Nicklaus. 39 points in hhe first half to pace the runaway. Cazzie

Some of the amateurs ready Russell topped the Warriors with 24 points and 12 to tee it up with pro partners inlude entertainers Jack Lemon, Clint Eastwood, Phil Harris. Phil Jackson came off the bench to score 23 points and pace the Knicks over Atlanta. He entered the game as a and Glen Campbell as well as replacement for Bill Bradley, who scored 10 of his 19 points athletes like baseball's Sal Ban-Sunday saw St. Rose clobber St. New York also had to do without Dave DeBusschere, who Brodie and U.S. Amateur golf

#### Jim McMillian sank one of three free throws with seven Howe Returns For Star Tilt

Association's All-Star game, to Geoff Petrie of Portland took game scoring honors with be played here Thursday, will be highlighted by the return to All-Star status of Gordie Howe. Howe, an All-Star in 22 of his 25 seasons with the rival Next week's scheduled: Our Cedano Limbering Up, National Hockey League Lady of Peace vs. St. Francis: Cedano Limbering Up, Detroit Red Wings, came out of retirement this season to join Margaret-Mary vs. St. Freed on \$10,000 Bond the Houston Aeros and play Christpher; St. Mary's vs. St. Freed on \$10,000 Bond with his sons Mark and Marty. Rose.

World Hockey

Fighting Saints, Jim Harrison of Edmont, Marc Tarids of Los Angeles and the West's leading goal producer, Frank Hughes of The East squad, coached by Jack Kelley of New England, features seven members of the New England squad, J. C

Tremblay of Quebec, Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland the East's leading scorer, Wayne Last year, in the first WHA

tral Connecticut, which compiled a 9-1 football record last schedule Sept. 14 against Northeastern, a first-time op-



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the off-the-bench quarter- "It was a good clean foot- turned on that note, and it against all year. backing of Steve Runty and ball game and a well seemed to have when the the running of Tony Davis deserved victory." said Longhorns came out in the served to make it a Royal, talking to the second half to move briskly-Nebraska squad in the into Cornhusker territory.

valiant goal line stand by "Nebraska has a strong foot- the end of the half, Nebraska

Texas late in the first half ball team. I'm not stunned stormed to the Texas one

But in the second half a six games in a row after an — with linebacker Wade

Thornton in the end Oklahoma, was more than - repelled Nebraska.

gracious in defeat.

appearance, had little argument "I'm a little biased, but yes, today I'd certainly say we were No. 1," a satisfied Hayes said. "We played an excellent game and Southern California is one of the best teams we've ever

The win Tuesday was Hayes' first in the Rose Bowl since 1969 and broke the Pacific-8's domination in the classic at four straight. It also avenged a humiliating 42-17 loss to the frojans last year.

McKay, grudgingly at first, but then more freely, lauded the Buckeyes as having "just outplayed us." "They were the much better team," McKay said in a separate interview room, just down the hall from Haves.

weren't good enough.' John Hicks, an All-America offen-

"We weren't too young to win. We just

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yards. Crack sophomore tailback

Archie Griffin, another All-America,

became the Big 10's all-time single

"This game proves that the Big 10

can handle the Pacific-8 in the Rose

Bowl," Griffin said. "This was

definitely the most emotional game of

the year for me - I was really up for

Greene, who scrambled out of trouble

repeatedly, used a little-seen passing

"We figured we had to pass to beat

them because we're similar to

Oklahoma, who ran the ball a lot and

tied them," said Greene, who com-

pleted six times in eight attempts for

attack to surprise Southern Cal.

Buckeye quarterback Cornelius

season rushing leader.

dance is on the rise as the New England Whalers skate into the new year.

The Whalers have announced that attendance figures, averaging 4,391 during the first

made available to the Whalers and we had to make the best of the situation. For this reason, it's a pleasure to see our attendance figures up 2,000 a game." The Whalers won't get to see their fans until next Monday, after completing the last two

## Turning Out

BOSTON (UPI) - Atten-

two months of the season. climbed to a 6,390 average in December. "The increase in attendance is an encouraging sign," said Whalers President Howard L. Baldwin. "I never expected the Whalers or any other team to do well playing basically Monday nights and Saturday afternoons during October and November. "But those were the dates Boston Garden (home of the Boston Bruins and Celtics)

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## Southeastern Conference Did Poorly in Bowl Play

MIAMI (UPI) - If it weren't for all that money, the Southeastern Conference should of stood at home

for the holidays. The Southeastern Conference sent six teams to bowls, all but four of its members, but came away a winner in

The lone SEC team to uphold the honor of the conference was Georgia. and the Bulldogs, although nipping Maryland, 17-16, were actually outplayed except for a couple of untimely Maryland fumbles. As for the rest, it was just one dis-

aster after another. Florida was beaten, 16-7, by Miami of Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl; Auburn looked bad in a 34-17 loss to Missouri in the Sun Bowl; Tennessee lost, 28-19, to Texas Tech in the Gator Bowl; a missed extra point cost topranked Alabama a 24-23 loss to Notre

Dame in the Sugar Bowl; and Louisiana State made it 1-5 Tuesday night with a 16-9 Orange Bowl loss to Penn State LSU Coach Charlie McClendon watched the Alabama-Notre. Dame

Monday night and, when the game was over, he turned to a bystander

"I guess it's up to us now. We're the

we've got two scores to settle. We

game via television here in Miami SEC's last hope for this year. Now,

Penn State quarterback Tom Shuman threw the ball about 45 yards in the air and if Herd hadn't been a speedster he'd never have caught up with the ball. He did catch it at the LSU 35 and the remaining yardage was a waltz. Except for that one play, a play few college receivers could have made, no

Alabama and Tulane), and we need to

McClendon also figured an Orange

Bowl win would give him one of the

few edges he's ever had over

"Bear never beat Notre Dame or:

Penn State," said the LSU coach.

"We've already beaten Notre Dame

(a couple of years ago), so now, if we

can just add Penn State to our list;

we'll have something Bear has

The Bengals played well enough, es-

pecially on defense, to win, but one

sensational play made the difference.

That play, midway through the se-

cond quarter, was an apparently

overthrown pass that Penn State

receiver Chuck Herd turned into a 72-

yard touchdown with a lunging, one-

win to help the SEC save face."

Alabama's Bear Bryant.

wanted and hasn't gotten."

But, it just wasn't to be.

State of Georgia's Winning Float in Pasadena Paade

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#### ....One Victory and Five Defeats.... Providence Five No. 1

Providence College reigns on as starting lineup, accounted for New England's top Division I team in the latest UPI coaches' poll, despite a loss to unranked had been heavily recruited by Purdue in the Rainbow Classic. Ohio State and Buckeye coach need to win to make up for losing our last two regular season games (to

collected 11 of 12 first-place ball partisans, one of whom was votes to finish with 59 points. Hicks, who showed him around The Friars are ranked 13th in the Buckeye campus during the the latest UPI national poll, a recruiting period. drop from eighth.

stranger. Jeter's stepfather and Massachusetts, which swept Hicks' mother work together at the Hall of Fame tournament in the same Cleveland hospital. Springfield last weekend and is 8-0 on the season, was second mental errors against Hicks, with 46 points. The Minutemen,

but was not hanging his head who collected the other firstafter the matchup place vote, have a chance to nove past Providence when the my share," Jeter said. two meet Jan. 17 at Boston College, which came getting back to Cleveland and out of the Maryland Invitational about next year and how it just

with a win over Michigan State and a "stall-ball" loss to second-ranked Maryland. retained the No. 3 spot regionally by amassing 36 points. The Eagles are now 4-3.

Fairfield, one point out of to Ohio and face all the people. third place a week ago, slipped There's no way we can play the farther into fourth position - game over." garnering 25 points. The Stags, 5-3, won the first game of the Motor City Classic over Central Michigan but lost to Detroit, 73-

Thornton

cool in the first half of the Cotton Bowl game Tuesday. argued with a referee and cicked the official's hat wen his It seemed at the time the senior defensive back was lucky to stay in the game. But Thornmisery in the second half as the 22-year-old Californian intercepted pass, recovered a Texas fumble and ran back a field goal attempt that set up what proved to be the winning

on the Texas eight. "Yes. I kicked his hat. shouldn't have done it. The of-

"He got his share and I got

What did they talk about after

'He' was just telling me about

wasn't our game," Jeter said.

"There wasn't much we could

say about the game. They just

"I'm only disappointed

because now I have to go back

outplayed us and won.

## Lost Cool

touchdown in the Huskers' 19-3 That fellow (an official) was calling back Manstedt's run." said Thornton of a confusing runback of a Longhorn fumble by teammate Steve Manstedt in the first half. The 65-yard scamper was first called back and then allowed to stand. giving Nebraska a first and goal

ficials didn't see me. The Texas

bench told them about it.

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## Bruins Only Play .500 Altagracia de la Cruz, 19. The reduction of the charge meant that Cedeno would be subject to a "correctional"

express has come across an un- Canuck to vercome a one goal Boston, which had lost only his 36th goal, and Terry O'Reilfive of its first 31 games, this ly scored for Boston while Bobbreak even on a western swing, couver goal, his 20th. ettling for a 2-2 tie against the

Gerry O'Flaherty's deflec- over Montreal.

with a 4-1 loss at Los Angeles on and the tie enabled Boston to Saturday night before whipping stretch its first-place lead in Aaron is guest of honor and California the following night. the East Division to six points ABC sportscaster Curt Gowdy

expected power shortage on the deficit for the second time and Dinner Guests gain the tie: Phil Esposito, with BOSTON (UPI) — Managers

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storm crisis. District Fire Chief Ted Lingard reported Tuesday Firemen responded to paratus, and they answered another 70 fire calls in private vehicles.

Several nights until full power was restored.

The department's two portable was restored.

About 50 persons stayed at the firehouse the first night of the crisis, and by Wednesday about 80 were staying there. Several residents stayed at the firehouse until Saturday, when the station about firewood, dry ice, water to the Scott Dr. area, which includes the Crestfield Convalescent Home and thospital.

Eighth District firemen table water pumps were also in constant use. One supplied water to the Scott Dr. area, which includes the Crestfield Convalescent Home and thospital.

Friday (Dec. 21), Lingard mentioned.

The gave callers information about firewood, dry ice, water voir, owned by the Man-

Lingard mentioned, was the staying at the firehouse was false report of a structure fire donated by local supermarkets. pumping cellars flooded by Commenting on the performance of the department earthen dam. false report of a structure fire donated by local supermarkets.

broken pipes and neavy rains. mance of the department while National Guardsmen The last water-pumping call during the crisis, Lingard and they grows sandbagged the The Eighth District Fire

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well as electrical fires on was opened as an emergency generators were in almost constant use during the crisis on a the Eighth District firehouse priority basis. In one case, the was manned constantly by 25 to

Friday (Dec. 21) night, safe operation of auxiliary chester Water Co., swelled by burning wires or aspects during the crisis. Food served to persons Eighth District firemen began heating and cooking devices. heavy rains and threatened to

personal sacrifice."

was recorded Sunday (Dec. 23). praised his men and thanked and other crews sandbagged the them for their "dedication and dam, Eighth District firemen Lingard said many volunteers Firefighters monitored the flow were without power at their of water under bridges and homes, but they didn't hesitate watched for clogging of Lydall

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and the town Hall by bfeb. 11. Advanced chess, Monday, 7-9 Students who have already Golf for beginners, registered may request a refund by writing the Manchester Wednesday, 7-8 or 8-9.

Painting in acrylics. Adult Evening School by Jan. Tuesday, 7-9. 28. If a refund is not requested, Stretching these students will be con-sidered as registered and Consume

Approximately 100 classes Wednesday, 7-9. will be offered. Some of the new classes will be:

Contract bridge, intermediate, Thursday, 7-9. Sewing with knits, High school equivalency Decorative painting, language, and adult basic Thursday, 6:30-9:30. Gourmet cooking, Monday, 7- Jan. 22 at Bennet Junior High

## Supreme Court Rules In Compensation Case

The State Supreme Court has of Manchester under Public Act ruled that Mrs. Muriel Grover, 524, which specifies that a widow of a Manchester policeman who dies of a heart policeman who died of heart attack is to be considered in the disease, must work through the same way as a policeman who Workmen's Compensation Act dies in the line of duty. to collect benefits. collect benefits from the Town ported the town's contention

#### Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Metha Kanehl, 843 Main St.; William Oefinger, 50F Spencer St.; Hazel Finlay, 44 Greenwood Dr.; Gail Hartzog, 13A Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville; Patricia Daniel, RFD 5, Coventry; Jack Soucy, East Hartford; Harold Flagg, Glastonbury; Also, Annie Foote, Footehills Farms, Hebron; Joan Smith Rosenthal, 38 Lawton Rd.; Bet-ty Keenan, 15 Hudson St.; Alma Badeau, East Hartford; Alan Dambrov, Brandy St., Bolton;

Donna Annunziata, East Hart-ford; John Parker, School Rd., Andover; Pasquale Vendrillo 11 Harriet Dr., Vernon. Discharged Tuesday: Michael Stoddard, 174 Maskel Rd., South Windsor; Carmelin Salata, East Hartford; June Beckwith, 12 Lynn Dr., Vernon; Girtha Coolbaugh, Rt. 3, Coventry; Patricia Assaf, Enfield. Also, Linda Pollnow, London Rd., Hebron; Cheryl Crickmore, Hebron Rd., Andover: Marcelo Chinsky , 40 Spencer St.; Frank LeBlanc

### **About Town**

Willimantic; Amal Halim Storrs; Albert Hewitt, Lawrence St., Rockville.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. After the business meeting, Robert Ferry, scribe, will preside during the Past Master Mason degree. Refreshments will be

The Manchester Senior Citizen Pinochle Group will meet Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club, Refreshments will be served. All senior citizens are

Sunset Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. After the meeting, cards will be played. A catered dinner will be served

Adult Evening School will start
Monday, March 11, at the out, Monday, 7-9. Manchester High School and Copper tooling, Wednesday will run for a nine-week period. 7-9. Mail registration will be Feb. How the Judeo-Christian 11-28. Brochures will be dis- community worships, Monday tributed to all banks, libraries 7-9

Consumer know how, should attend classes starting Tuesday, 7-9.

classes, English as a second education classes will start. School. Registration for these

that the act does not apply unless the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act

by Attys. Thomas P: FitzGerald, Philip Bayer, and Herbert A. Phelon Jr. . The town was represented b Attys. Maurice T. FitzMaurice

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The meals will be served has been alloted 35 meals. This Another person will have to wish to participate in the hot from 12:30 to 1 p.m. They will number will increase to 75 for be hired for a position which lunch program which will be be prepared in Hartford and the second week. federally funded and coor- transported to the two sites five A site manager will be hired eight hour day, supervising both

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all positions will be paid.

The Rockville Area Chamber 8 a.m. in the Lamplighter Rom, of Commerce will hold a get Howard Johnson Restaurant, acquainted breakfast Jan. 15 at Rt. 30.

The dutch treat breakfast will consist of orange juice blueberry hotcakes, bacon and eggs. The breakfasts are held at various times during the year to allow chamber members and guests to renew acquaintances. Those planning to attend should call the chamber office no later than Jan. 10, to make a

reservation: Grange Meetings Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, Rt. 30. Because of the energy crisis the meeting will be held in the lower hal Members are asked to use the front entrance door.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Niederwerfer will serve

The Junior Grange will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. also in the lower hall. The program theme will be "Happy New Year."

Chamber Board The board of directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will meet Jan. 8, at noon, at Steve & Tom's, West

Association of Greater Hart-

tinel Hill Hall, G. Fox & Co., administrator-supervisor, said Jan. 28 with showings at 11 a.m. the agency has been notified of its continued accreditation Vernon residents who wish from the National League for further information or wish to Nursing. The next complete purchase tickets should call self-study and site visit will be Mrs. Wolff at 875-7043. Tickets in the fall of 1976, she said.

The Vernon League of Proceeds will go to the heart Women Voters has asked the public and professional educa-naire on problems faced by tion, cardiovascular research state welfare recipients since and community programs spon-sored by the heart association. the flat grant system was in-stituted. Church Play The league plans to distribute "The Mystery of the Holy these forms to nursing agencies throughout the state and will

play, will be presented in St. utilize the data compiled, in a Bernard Church, Jan. 13 at 8 presentation to the state The play, to be directed by Last month the agency served Ernest Jurina of Munich, will 81 children at an immunization be presented in English, clinic held in Rockville while 11 Tickets, at \$2 per person, can children were seen at the be purchased in advance by Tolland Child Health session. calling the rectory or sending a Mrs. Drysdale said the agen-

check to St. Bernard Church, cy purchased a pediatric blood 25 St. Bernard Ter., Rockville. pressure cuff, for use at the The Vernon Square Dance, during the past two months. Club will hold its "Beginner's Ball" Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30 with club caller Frannie

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bara Burr, Hale St., Rockville Seated atop a pump at snow-bound gasoline station in Olympic Valley, Calif., Nancy Janet Carini, Auburn Rd? Kladis, 16, of Daly City, contemplates the gold mine the station would be if snow was fuel. Manchester: Allen Clark The question of whether the station has gas or not is most since the real physical energy Talcottville Rd., Vernon; crisis will come when someone has to shovel away the snow. (UPI photo) Darlene Fairbrother, Hemlock

Vernon

## RPHNA Increases Fee

An increase from \$10 to \$12 special workshops during the per visit went into effect month. Mrs. Evelyn Lawrence application of light cases Mrs. Thomas Wolff of Valley Tuesday for the Rockville Public attended a workshop on mater-View Dr., will serve as Ver- Health Nursing Association. nal and child health which was non's ticket chairman for the The increase in accordance with sponsored by the Connecticut 13th annual fashion show to be the Cost of Living Council that State Department of Health and sponsored by the Heart granted home health agencies Mrs. Patricia Skinner attended permission to bring charges a program on rheumatology.

Five other staff members tinue to serve as many families The show will be held in Cen- Mrs. Phyllis Drysdale, took in a film on acupuncture

offered by Rockville General Mrs. Drysdale said the demand for nursing care continues to be active in all

The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by Friendship Lodge of Masons programs while the nurses con-Masonic Temple. Junior Warden Robert McBride will

Rockville

Hospital

Notes

Admitted Monday: Minnie

Fluckiger, Fairview Ave.,

Rockville; Michael Owen

Candlewood Dr., South Wind-

sor; Paul Peacock, Geraldine

Dr., Ellington: Mark Revet

inden Place, Rockville.

Chaplin; Jeanne Smith, Elm

Rockville; John Snydal,

Dischard Monday: Ted

Conklin, South St., Rockville;

Elizabeth Fecko, Egypt Rd.

Ellington: Janet Frachey

Hillcrest Dr., Rockville: Johan

na Litz, Main St., Ellington

Max Kabrick, Park St.

Admitted Tuesday: Kerry

Braga, Hopkins Rd., Ellington;

Rockville; Mary-Jo osgrove,

George Dr., Vernon; Maya Farag, Storrs; Randy Gorecki,

Evergreen Rd., Vernon;

Dorothy Gosselin, Lake View

Terrace, Coventry; EEDNA

Gottier, Tolland AVE.,

Tolland; Lisa James,

Meadowood Rd., Tolland;

Roberta Lieper, Diane Dr.,

Eric Mathesin, RFD 8, Ver-

non; Helene Opocensky, New

Britain; Bryan Porter, Willie

Circle, Tolland; SOTEPHEN

Skowronek, Virginia Lane,

Tolland; Earl Springer, Crystal

Lake Rd., Rockville; Ena-

Discharged Tuesday: Bar-

Point, Coventry; AUDRIA Han-

son, Talcott Ave., Rckville;

Frank Lemek, !RFD 8, Vernon;

Mark Revet, Chaplin; Stella

Stofan, E. Main St., Rockville;

Richard Wurst, Emma Lane,

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Town

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## Need a Doctor?

The Manchester Medical Association would like to offer the following suggestions as to how-persons new to the community or without a physician can obtain the services of a physician.

A. Before an Acute Problem Arises: 1. Remember that only some of the physicians listed in the telephone directory are primary medical physicians (the first doctor to see a patient).

a. Many are surgeons, gynecologists, anesthetists, radiologists, etc,, and thus usually only see new patients referred to them by primary medical physicians for special problems. 2. Speak to your friends and neighbors about their primary

medical physicians or pediatricians-and obtain their names if

3. If you cannot make contact with a physician in this manner, call the Hartford County Medical Association at 236-5423. Ask them for the names of primary medical doctors or pediatricians in Manchester.

they seem desirable

4. If you are still unable to contact a physician, call the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room (646-1222, Ext. 231) and they will provide you with the names of primary medical physicians who are able to accept new patients.

5. When you have obtained the name of a physician, call his office during office hours and explain that you would like to become his patient.

a. Many physicians will be happy to have you as a new patient and may suggest a future office visit to become acquainted with your particular medical history. This allows much better care especially when an acute problem arises.

1) If the physician you call in this manner is unable to accept you as a patient, ask his secretary to suggest the names of doctors they believe could take you. If they cannot, remember that issee b. All of the physicians whose names are provided by the

Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room will be happy to accept you and will usually suggest a future visit. 6.The Manchester Medical Association is quite confident that all persons in the community could have a primary medical doctor

B. In an Acute Situation When You Have No Physician 1. Call the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room and explain your problem to the clerk or nurse on duty.

or pediatrician if the above protocol is used.

2. The person on duty will confer with the physician on duty and you will either be given the list of doctors who will answer your call; or, if it is deemed necessary, you will be told to come directly to the emergency room.

The Manchester Medical Association will continue to make every effort to provide medical care to every person in the community, and the above protocol is a good basis. If a patient cooperates by making arrangements for care with a physician before an acute emergency arises, he can obtain a doctor much easier when one is needed in a hurry. The physicians of Manchester are certain that the vast majority of the community enjoys good medical coverage; but they will cooperate to extend that coverage to those without it. Mutual understanding and cooperation in this manner should provide each person in Manchester with satisfactory medical care and coverage. (This has been published by The Manchester Evening Herald as a public service, in cooperation with the Manchester Medical

## Study Indicates Price Paid For Urbanized Living

Indians in some villages-had

high mercury levels in their

BY Al Rossiter Jr. **UPI** Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Much of the chromosome Some primitive South damage was minor, but in a few American Indians living far cells the damage was among from civilization have the most abnormal ever chromosome damage and high observed in man exceeding the levels of mercury in their blood aberrations observed in the - phenomena normally con- chromosomes- of the most sidered part of the price man heavily irradiated survivors of pays for becoming urbanized. the World War II atom bomb These data imply two explosions in Japan. possibilities - modern man is

not as badly off as he sometimes supposes, and The National Science Foundagenetic and biological damage tion said later studies showed has been with him a long time, the chromosome damage was probably through all stages of caused by something in 1969 and his development," 'Dr. James was now subsiding. The scien-V. Neel, of the University of tists eliminated nutritional Michigan's School of Medicine, deficiences and radiation, the

He headed a research team, believe a natural agent such as sponsored in part by the a virus was responsible. National Science Foundation, Dr. Lawrence H. Hecker, of which stadied the Xavante In- the University of Michigan's dians of the Brazilian Mato School of Public Health, said Grosso and the Yanomama and the inhabitants of some of the Makiritare of northern Brazil Yanomama villages had much and Venezuela. The object of higher levels of mercury than the investigations was to learn people in cities in the United more about the biological States. He said, however, the changes of man as he advanced mercury was not harming them from the jungles to the cities. although mercury at high levels A Simple Existence can be harmful,

main subjects for the research. levels were expected to be low They are hunters and gatherers because mercury in the enand live a simple existence vironment was caused primariscattered about the Amazon ly by mercury mining and facjungles in villages ranging in tories which make chlorine gas size from 40 to 250 persons. and caustic soda. There are no team's findings underline the the Yanomama villages. Fish is biological differences between a common food source of merprimitive and civilized man," cury but the Indians don't eat Neel said. "For instance, the much fish. studies show low baselines for ... "We just don't know why the lead and cadmium, dental caries (cavities) and hypertensome villages, Hecker said. sion (high blood pressure) for "The puzzle is killing us."

the genes which convey account for it. hereditary characteristics. And

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The Yanomama served as the Hecker said the mercury "Many of the scientific such mines and factories near

the Indians and much higher Also surprising was the unlevels for modern city usually low amounts of lead in the Indians. Hecker said the But he said other findings levels were much lower than in showed unexpectedly high industrial areas and were so damage to chromosomes, the low that the absence of gasoline microscopic bodies carrying burning motor vehicles couldn't

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that headings thereon was and among the law

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Four persons burned to death in this car earlier in the week pickup truck. Three of the victims were children under the

on ice-slickened U.S. 45 south of Harrisburg, Ill., when a age of five. "I think they would have survived if they didn't

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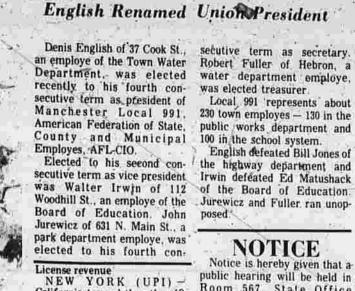
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the list with \$120,000 in

Notice is hereby given that public hearing will be held in Room 567, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue Hartford, on Wednesday January 9, 1974, at 10:00 A M Road Stages Inc. of South Wind-

English defeated Bill Jones of

service between Vernon and the Hartford, and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. in East Hartford.

Public Utilities Henry Mierzwa.



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## State Lottery To Offer Special Bonus Drawings

Connecticut's 1974 Lottery will start off the New Year with the first in a series of nine special bonus drawings, with extra cash prizes of \$1,000. The drawing will be Thursday at 7:30

p.m. at the Columbia Music Hall in West Included in the activities will be the selection of the regular weekly number, and will include the drawing of two 'Comeback' program compact

To win a \$1,000 cash prize, a ticket holder must have a perfect match of all five digits of the bonus number in exact order. Beginning with the Jan. 3 drawing a bonus number will be selected weekly through Feb. 28. Two lucky ticket holders from Dec. 13

digit scramble matches of the regular weekly number. Carl Lauretti, vice president, Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association; and Richard Campbell, manager, Hartford Home Savings and Loan Association. will be on hand following the drawing ceremonies to make the instant cast

## Lottery Has \$1 Million Unclaimed

Mrs. Dorothy Kulhavik, 48,

received them as gifts, and

another 40,000 prizes have gone

unclaimed during the year

Macdonald said, the State of

Connecticut has had nearly \$3

Fund as a result of the Lottery

Macdonald said that the \$3

000,000 has been transferred

the General Fund by the Con

during the less han two years in

which the Lottery has been i

existence. "This makes ever

Connecticut taxpayer a winne

in the Lottery," he observed.

The Lottery also made-i

possible for more than \$545,000

in merchandise to be won by

about 8,000 domestic

passengers and 9,000

overbooked in 1972. About

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Office of Consumer

and ATA point out, the best

way to avoid getting bumper

is to check in early.

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two hours of the origina

half collected compensatio

Macdonald said.

Energy Crisis Hits

American Jet Set

ike of about six per cent in the carrier must book him on

Connecticut's Lottery has ticket holder for the Super 75 in In 1973 there were 576 inmore than \$1 million which it which additional prizes are dividuals who won the \$5,000 would like to distribute to offered, including the top weekly prize, qualifying for the holders of an estimated 40,000 Lottery prize of a total of \$75,- Super 75 competition the winning tickets, purchased 000.

John T. Macdonald, executive secretary of the Commission on when it came to her city, Water-Special Revenue which includes the Lottery and two other funcin the Lottery can be claimed up until one year from the date of the drawing as indicated on"

prizes is in addition to more han \$14 million which was won and claimed during the calendar year, Macdonald said.

During 1973 nearly 200 000 prizes were claimed by Lottery winners, Macdonald noted, Last year was the first full calendar year for the Lottery, which began in February 1972. During 1973 nearly 200,000 vinners came from all walks of life and included entire amilies, like the Humphreys of Canton who shared the \$75,000 top prize among all eight nembers of the family, mom, dad and six children. The prize

1973 was the first year in which a member of the audience actually won the \$5,eekly amount for matching all ve of the numbers drawn. Vinning that prize qualifies the ticket purchasers during 1973,

By MURRAY J. BROWN

American air travelers face

igher fares and fewer flights

.The International Air

ransport Assn. (IATA) agreed

nother six per cent increase in res worldwide effective Jan

to offset the rising cost of jet

uel. The 103-member airlines

reviously had requested a fare

Domestic airlines already

have been granted a fare in-

ind the Civil Aeronautics

Board has given its blessings to

cutbacks in services to

nserve fuel. Trans-Atlantic

A spokesman for the Air

Transport Assn. (ATA), which

irlines, noted that 13,800

lights were flown daily and

undreds should have little

said the elimination of

effect on nationwide

Make Reservations Early

senior vice president-traffic

said "the key . . . will be to build into travel plans more

possible and added that "with

is planning, fuel resources

naximum numbers of people

vill get where they want to

Inited Airlines were the first

to win approval for reduced

flights and other airlines are expected to follow their lead.

So check schedules before

making plans.
Incidentally, both the CAB

and ATA offer booklets.

spelling out the rights and

responsibilities of passengers and carriers, in addition to

other interesting information.

l'opics include air fares, flight

delays or cancellations, airline liability for baggage loss or damage and denied boarding

compensation for passengers "bumped" from scheduled

flights which were oversold

American, Trans World and

will be conserved and

Norman J. Philion, ATA

oliday periods.

includes all U.S. scheduled

UPI Travel Editor

following week. Of those, 85 won additional prizes for a total of \$15,000 each and 52 others attended the Lottery drawing won the top prize of a total of

week Comeback program. The Lottery has

already given away 20 American-made

compact cars as part of the program

which will continue through the weekly

drawing of Feb. 14. Tikcets on sale for the

ble for these car drawings.

Jan 24 drawing will be the last ones eligh-

For those who come to watch the

'Biggest Show, in the State" there will be

a chance for instant cash to those winning

\$20 and \$25 by three digit matches and five

bury, and became the first person in more than 80 weeks of the will won the \$200 prize for a Lottery drawings to be present consecutive match of four of to win \$5,000. The following the five numbers drawn in a week, at the Danbury Fair, she given week; and 50,000 who had added to her winnings to the scramble match of the five become a \$75,000 prize winner Curiously, in the audience at the Danbury Fair was the se-There were 179,000 who won

cond, and only other \$5,000 the \$20 prize which requires a winner to be present. He is match of three consecutive James Burgess of Forestville. digits in the winning number, While nearly 200,000 prizes were claimed by ticket first, middle or last three conallowing prizes to be won on the purchasers, or those who secutive digits

School Offers New Program

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Ralph S. Saccuzzo, principal at the Gilead Hill School, and the staff have inaugurated a new program in the school primary, selects three classes one hour with one-half of each the approval of the Board of based on developing good in- that they want to be paired off class visiting in each other's Education, will be of no cost to with, with their choices being classroom. children of different grade

According to Saccuzzo, it was felt that because of rigid scheduling, intermediate grade students have little contact with children on the primary He cited where one of the

level and vice versa. primary aims of education should be to help students become actively concerned with helping each other achievea high level of success and happiness in school. "This concern for each other," he stated, should extend vertically

Rockefeller's new position as chairman of his Commission on Critical Choices for Americans is seen as a across grade levels as well possible springboard forwithin their peer group." another try for the presi-Through the program, older children can actively help in the education of younger students, see our assortment of

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who in turn might learn to be submitted to a committee of Any activities which paired less intimadated with the three (two teachers and the groups become engaged in are prospect of eventual matricula- principal) who arrange for the decided upon together by the

tion to the upper grades. - pairing. The program is developing These classes then come along the following lines: together at least once every two Each class, intermediate and weeks for a period of at least

The program, which received



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## Manchester's Sesquicentennial Year News Events

Protestant churches together into one organization; the Rev. Lyman Farrar, copastor of Center Congregational Church, is president

resigns as chairman of

Jan. 25 - Willie Oleksinski

Jan. 27 - Manchester

celebrates Vietnam peace as

January

Republican Town Committee, a post he has held for five years. Jan. 2 - Trent Walker Kalkus, Jan. 23 - Mrs. Nicholas son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. (Phyllis) Jackston is officially Kalkus of Bolton, is first baby endorsed for vacancy which of new year born at Manchester exists on Town Board of Direc-Memorial Hospital. Dr. tors - the vacancy created by Nicholas Marzialo, who took of resignation of William fice as Manchester's director of FitzGerald when he became health exactly 20 years ago judge of probate. today and who was reappointed . Jan. 24 - Manchester joins to the part-time post every four rest of nation in observance of years, is reappointed to it by day of mourning for Lyndon B. Town Manager Robert Weiss. Johnson, the 36th president, William E. FitzGerald takes who died earlier in week. Rhea

oath of office as town's new Talley Stewart authors book on judge of probate. Jan. 3 - Town Directors asked to delay action toward proposed succeeds Norm Clark as presipurchase of Laurel Lake until dent of Manchester Country completion of statewide study Club. Aaron Cook is named of solid-waste management. recipient of Jaycees Jan. 4 - C. R. Burr and Co., Distinguished Service Award. Inc., the wholesale nursery Elmer A. Weden, 74, of Califor-

business with warehouses and nia, former vice president and offices at 420 N. Main St., and general manager of J. W. Hale its subsidiaries, are sold to Department Store and a longprivate investor group with time trustee of Manchester neadquarters in Cooperstown, Memorial Hospital, dies. N.Y. Louis Dimock is installed Jan. 26 - Frank O. Steele is as president of Manchester honored at testimonial upon Board of Realtors, Inc. Charter retirement after, 39 years of Revision Commission rejects service to town - first in proposal for popular election of engineering department, then in health department, and again Jan. 5 - Charles P. Beckwith for past year in engineering

retires as senior electrical department head at Howell Cheney Technical School, where he taught since 1958. church bells toll and sirens James H. McVeigh, 83, credit blow. manager at Watkins Bros. for Jan 29 - First major more than 40 years and veteran snowstorm of season dumps ary employes ends in dis- over of bus service in Hartford Feb. 27 - Nine-year-old military official, dies. Town more than six inches on town. missal,

says dispute with Police Union . W. North who was confirmed as time in 50 years. involves integrity of entire a prisoner of war held by North Feb. 7 - Mrs. Phyllis Jackston Feb. 22 - Raymond G. Junior Museum for almost one

Town Manager Weiss of "scare receives Gold Key at 32nd Gold 1973. tactics' in dispute over Key Awards Dinner of Connec- Feb. 8 - One of the two Grand Thompson supports proposed Committee unanimously enemergency sick leave provision ticut Sports Writers Alliance; Balls scheduled for the merger of the Capitol Region dorses proposed \$1,391,000 apin police contract. Total of 100 Herald Sports Editor Earl W. Sesquicentennial celebration in Council of Governments and the propriation for purchasing 110charter-membership drive. recommends immediate Manchester High School, is . Feb. 23 - Miss Christine G. Joseph B. Barrett, for more across-the-board salary in- winner of the Citizenship Bensche, formerly of than 50 years a town volunteer crease for all town employes Award given by the Soroptimist Manchester and a registered fireman, is honored by not covered by union contracts. Club of Hartford. All is quiet in nurse, joins a relief team being yolunteers of Hose Co. 3 at Lawton Rd. firehouse. Jan. 9 - Fire completely guts

one of buildings in old Bon Ami manufacturing complex on Jan. 10 - Manchester Charter Revision Commission, by 9 to 3 vote, rejects sudden and surprise proposal for lifting ban

against firemen holding public

Jan. 11 - Retired Judge of Probate John J. Wallett is honored at testimonial dinner for 25 years service as judge and 20 years previously as clerk of probate court. Eighth District firefighters continue to pour water into gutted Bon Ami warehouse which was scene of general alarmifire.

Jan. 12 - Retired Salvation Army Brig. John Pickup, 72, former commanding officer of Manchester corps, dies. Town and Municipal Employes Union sign two-year contract which provides a 5.5 per cent salary increase the first year and 5 per cent the second.

Jan. 13 - Apparent low bid for renovations to Manchester's Cooper Hill treatment Plant is about \$64,000 higher than the \$550,000 voted for the project in referendum. Eighth District firemen complete firefighting operations at Bon Ami building. Jan. 15 - The Rev. Earl E Story of East Providence, R. I. former paster of South United Retired MHS coach and Methodist Church from 1933 to teacher Tom Kelley

Appeals grants variance to Elmer Thrall, owner of Manchester Bus Service, to allow parking of school buses on former Boise Cascade Corp. property at Highland Park. Fire Chief Granville Lingard, his officers and volunteer firemen of Eighth District are praised for " a tremendous job, under great odds" for their performance at Bon Ami building

February Feb. 1 - Manchester Charter Jan. 17 - William D. O'Neill resigns as town director of public works to enter private final draft for proposed charter Feb. 17 - Wilber Little, who Feb. 2 - A. Paul Berte is of the Vietnam conflict, raises President Richard Nixon. Jan. 19 - Manchester's first Christmas tree recycling

receives the Gold Key

(Ret) George Simons, 76, Jan. 20 - Town Manager tion Army Corps, dies. Robert Weiss asks town to cut Feb. 5 - Manchester show at school's media center. back on fuel use because of continuing shortage of heating oils, order by State Labor Relations east-of-the-river transit district especially on East Coast. Board requiring hospital ad- is being explored by Manchester Area Conference of ministration to bargain with a Manchester and area towns as Churches becomes reality new union certified as possible alternative to Greater bringing Roman Catholic and representative of diet-

William FitzGerald repeats the oath administered by Chief Justice Charles S. House when FitzGerald became probate judge of Manchester.

Manager Weiss files unfair John LaFontana succeeds Cliff Feb. 6 - School board adopts Feb. 21 - Manchester Rotary student at St. James School, is labor practices charges against Demers as football coach at \$11.7 million budget for 1973-74. Club observes its 33rd birthday 1973 Connecticut Third Grade Police Union, in sick leave dis- East Catholic High School. Mrs. Manchester Memorial Hospital and the 68th anniversary of Chess Champion, so proclaimed Florence North receives word Auxiliary opens full Rotary International; present after two-day tournament. that her son, Lt. Col. Kenneth membership to men for first is Art Illing, the first president Feb. 28 - Theo

Vietnamese, will return home is elected unanimously to Hennequin is named "Elk of the year, severs relations with Manchester Board of Directors. Year." Dr. Alice J. Turek of museum board and accepts Jan. 30 - Retired MHS coach "William R. Johnson is elected Lynchburg, Va., is named teaching position at Bulkeley Jan 8 - Police Union accuses and football official Tom Kelley president of United Fund for Manchester's first full-time High School in Hartford.

Feb. 9 - Donald Spencer, 15, Feb. 24 - John Boyle Sr., 69, Manchester's sanitarian and receives his Eagle Scout award state forest fire warden for meat inspector on a part-time 18th annual awards banquet. Advisory Manchester Memorial Hospital conflict.

H. Sleith Hall at Western New England Gollege in Springfield,

Feb. 14 - Manchester Board of Directors allocates additional \$163,000 for renovations to Cooper Hill Treatment Plant; sum is in addition to \$550,000 approved for project in November 1972 referendum. Raymond R Damato, building contractor and developer; Richard P. Hayes, real estate broker and land developer; and Stephen . Cavagnaro, owner of Cavey's Restaurant, are three Manchester men proposing a \$2

Feb. 15 - In report to Board of award from the Connecticut Directors, Town Fire Chief additional firemen by strengthening force from 59 at present to 71 men in 1976. Feb. 16 - Manchester Jan. 31 - Manchester's new Grand List reaches \$267,197,086. names C. Elmore Watkins which is a \$10,306,688 increase honorary chairman for town's observance of its 150th anniver-

works by Preston A. Trombly, formerly of Manchester, are performed at anniversary concert of Composers' Forum in Revision Commission approves New York City. revision including 12 changes has flown his flag at half mast

elected chairman of it, to the top to commemorate Manchester Republican Town Vietnam peace. Manchester's Committee, succeeding M. new hockey rink opens this Feb. 3 - Salvation Army Brig. Feb. 19 - Robin Eldridge, 11year-old fifth grade student at member of Manchester Salva- Washington School, displays her artistic talent in one-girl art Memorial Hospital appeal of an Feb. 20 - Creation of a new Matthew Corey, third grade

of the Manchester club. director of health. Mayor John Manchester Republican Town

North End railroad yards today sent to aid the homeless and ill as Penn Central strike halts in Managua, Nicaragua, as a March 1 - Dr. Richard C. result of the tragic earthquake. Olmsted, veterinarian and

123 Court of Honor. Manchester district for 31 years basis for over 30 years, retires. Willimantic is crowned queen Mark Swerdloff, coordinator taxable Grand List is \$266,943,is re-elected president of the with council claiming policy 106 POWs to be released this Union at its 14th annual Feb. 26 - Thomas McKinney offers budget of \$10,907,400 to at Cooper Hill Water Treat- from last year. Jr., 69, retired deputy fire chief Board of Directors for its con- ment Plant for additions and March 24 - Unitarian Univer- resulting in benefits to both

Feb. 12 - Gasoline prices at of the Town Fire Department, sideration: most "major brand" service dies. Dissension between March 3 - Both nights of stations in town increase over Manchester Drug Advisory Sesquicentennial Grand Ball in prices are hiked by five cents; Main St. (formerly Church of April 7 - Assistant Town weekend, with some stations Council and its "Crossroads" June are reported sold out.

hiking prices by as much as six Center coordinator, Mark March 5 - Manchester is one now 45 cents; junior high and meeting house at the Singer projecting needed office space Swerdloff, takes new twist of 23 Connecticut cities and high school, 50 cents. Learning Center on Spring St. Feb. 13 - William Sleith unwhen he is "relieved of his towns considered for regional veils plaque dedicating William duties effective immediately."

Manchester High School adopts towns considered for regional manchester High School adopts to Hartford from Burr Corners of the state of the

weekend. Town Manager Weiss

Program for Community Im- voters, by a resounding 31/2 to 1 provement is approved again by margin. approve a \$1,391,000 March 6 - Free bus service is and improving the town's naugurated for the elderly to sanitary landfill area. Main St. and Parkade shopping March 15 - State gives town

recommended by General Elec-

areas for as long as bus strike, time schedule to follow to abate resigns post as head football lasts. Cmdr. David J. pollution when town is informed coach at Manchester High LeTourneau, former its new Secondary Treatment School, but will remain as Manchester pediatrician for six Plant is no longer adequate. townwide school director of years and now a trainee at U.S. March 16 - The Rev. William . physical education. Naval Aerospace Medicine J. McCarthy, teacher at ECHS, Institute in Pensacola, Fla., is donates bus which he bought part of team receiving POW's and allowed the school kids to at Clark AFB in the Philippines paint and decorate, to the and returning them to stateside school for use of athletic teams of service to the hospital. and participants in other March 7 - A nine-member school-sponsored activities. on Hartford Rd., marked for

dinance, is appointed. Town March 17 - Manchester Com- allowed to remain. Church of Building Committee officially munity College makes plans to the Nazarene receives a 60accepts as complete the celebrate its tenth anniversary passenger bus to use in bus renovations and additions to 50- in May. year-old Nathan Hale School. March 18-March 19 - Town March 30 - Mayor John Parkade Merchants Associa- Manager Robert Weiss says he tion opposes Town of will add \$50,000 to his tax line in 1973-74. Sgt. George Manchester contributing \$10,- recommended \$10,907,400 C. Dent retires from 000 toward the \$20,000 fee for a budget for operating consultant on downtown plan- Manchester schools in 1973-74. ning. The title of "Mr. Mutual March 20 - Karen Herbert, a Agent of Connecticut for 1973," January 1973 graduate of people attend public open house the highest honor the 2,000- Manchester High School, is of The Manchester Evening ember Independent Insurance selected to the All-American Herald, New England's first Agents of Connecticut, is Long Distance Swim Team at all-electronically produced daibestowed on Manchester State the National Convention held in ly newspaper. Rep. Donald S. Genovesi. Kansas City this month. March 8 - Library board Manchester Community roposes Bookmobile for College considers sale of beer

March 9 - Miss Hazel Trotter, odors have annoyed North End Gleason, Manchester native 81, former director of religious residents, has received a clean, and outstanding softball pitcher education at Center bill of health from state, and umpire for many years in Congregational Church and a Manchester Police Union Manchester, dies in Pennill-year member of Temple ratifies contract ending labor sylvania while on bus run for Chapter, OES; dies. Pressure dispute with Town Manager Eastern Bus Co. of Manchester. Blast Manufacturing Co. is in- Weiss involving emergency sick As meat boycott test begins vited by Moscow Chamber of leave policy. Manchester State today in opposition to President Commerce to exhibit one of its Bank is accepted to the Federal Nixon's ceiling on meat prices, machines at Russian trade fair Reserve System. Chester M. members of Manchester Junior during April and May. Full- Ferris is installed as grand Women's Club distribute time fireman Laurence commander of Charles M. meatless recipes to super-Freiheit, 59, suffers heart at- Gerdenier Preceptory, market shoppers. tack at scene of fire at Childer's DeMolay Legion of Honor in-Restaurant, and dies. Town of Connecticut. Board of Direc-Manchester is told by state tors votes \$10,000 toward one-Department of Environmental year fee of downtown planning Protection its \$3.2 million consultant

renovations estimated to cost in salist Society moves from its schools. excess of \$730,000. School lunch home for past four years at 466 lunches at elementary schools the Nazarene) to its new Manager John Harkins, in

solid. waste system graduation, tric Co. Manchester's Workable March 14 - Manchester appropriation for expanding

authorized in January by or- McKee and Center Sts.

Secondary Treatment Plant, March 22 - Mayor's Down-

which opened last July, is no town Action Committee votes supporters join Manchester Yost makes presentation. June is already sold out. J. Capitol Region Planning Agen- acre Laurel Lake for improving E. Vujs, assistant pastor of St. Lot until downtown planning March 10 - The Rev. Joseph purchase of Purnell Parking transfer to town ownership the James Church since 1967, is ap- consultant starts work. Downpointed co-pastor of St. Mary's town Action Committee agrees Church in New Britain. The it needs concentrated public that council-manager form of Rev. Ondon P. Stairs of relations program to gain com- government be preserved to Augusta Maine, accepts call to . munity support for hiring of be pastor of Community Baptist planning consultant. Recommendation by Town goes out of business. March 12 - The VFW Post is Manager Weiss for creation of

to men growing beards for con-vices officer at a \$13,000 annual Mrs. Richard Wrana of and former town employe, dies. March 2 - Manchester's net test in connection with salary-is rejected unanimous- of Main Office on Main St. Manchester's sesquicentennial ly by Board of Directors. of Manchester WATES at its for past three years of the Drug 032, just short of four per cent celebration in June; bearded March 23 - Town Manager Manchester High School prin-Council's above last year's. Air Force Lt. men without permits will be Robert Weiss recommends \$18.-Feb. 10 - Thomas Morrow III "Crossroads," severs relations Col. Kenneth North is among fined a dollar during celebra- 404,865 General Fund budget tion week.

March 13 - Ground is broken

and 50.66-mill tax rate for 1973
74. up \$1,846,865 and 2 mills mend removal of about 350

March .28 - Matthew M

\*March 29 - Twenty-two trees Commission on Aging, New traffic light is installed at removal to make room for Manchester Police Dept. after more than 30 years of service. March 31 - Several hundred

March 21 - Union Pond, whose April 2 - John C. "Pop"

accepts call to pastorate of Concordia Lutheran Church. April 4 - Board of Directors to delay action on proposed asks Board of Education t Charter Revision Commission reaffirms its recommendation Manchester, and with its final report and work completed



Manchester's Sesquicentennial Year News Events

Dr. Charles Jacobson is awarded the Chamber "M" for distinguished service to

Imore Watkins receives first Lutz, founder of the museum, as nishings showroom opens at

suddenly, he was formerly dent of the Lutz Junior Museum Strand is installed as pastor of

May 10 - Chris Everett, 13, Manchester's Mr. and Mrs. Homestead.

owner and operator of the League Manchester's General Concordia Lutheran Church.

Thomas R. Lewis Jr. home at

May 14 - A dinner-dance at

Archibald Stuart receives grant

Community College

Chambers, 62, Manchester - May 8 - Mrs. Robert Conde of bus.

which says, Manchester, budget.

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1988, estimates work force in town offices will increase from present 109 to 168, and that space requirements will go from present 22,276 square feet to needed 40.676 square feet

April 9 - Miss Bonnie Sue Wightman is crowned "Miss Loyalty Day Queen" in annual VFW event. Samuel Maltempo succeeds Police Lt. Edward Winzler as president of Manchester Municipal Federal Credit Union. Robert McLoughlin, 80, retired outside superintendent of the Manchester Water and Sewer

Department, dies. April 10 - Nathan B. Joy former principal of-Manchester's now-closed Lincoln School, is named principal of Bentley School to succeed Mrs. Florence Woods who is retiring. Board of Education votes to return use and responsibility for now-abandoned Lincoln School to Town of Manchester Board of Education holds last meeting in old trade school building prior to its new location of administration offices in renovated quarters at Robertson School. Town of Manchester winds up 1971-72 fiscal year with General Fund surplus of \$499,999. Ernest J. Harriman is honored for being selected from among 30,000 KofC members throughout state as "Knight of The Year." April 11 - Dr. John E. Rogers, consultant in black history and culture at University of Hartford, receives "Man of the

Year" award from Delta Chapter of Omega Phi Epsilon organization, citing him for his undying efforts to enrich community life and educational institutions, particularly in the area of black history." Mrs testimonial upon her retirement after 39 years as staff nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Raymond T. Quish Quish Funeral Home at 225 Main St., sells business to Edward Fitzgerald, Action on April 12 - "Film cutting"

profits to be used for activities Manchester and Mrs. Barney Regional. Council for Robert D. Harrison, Union Pond, which provides for College. leave for week-long trip to Hawaii which will include at least four special concerts in space in own-owned nature study. cemeteries Kenney administrator of Hospital, is elected president of the Greater Manchester

Union Pond as result of rec at

incidents at pond that might".

have ended in tragedy.

Retail Trade Commission, East ment at Lowell, Mass. Sartor is third Manchester policeman to attend session of creases, according to Mel Cheneyville in 1933, still runs in Lodge of Masons, is cited for Manchester's human resources Police Assocation. values in downtown district head. Siebold, recreation department HO scale models in basement of will only be realized when

April 30 - Manchester 156 School St. John F. Shea is proper redevelopment plan is Hospital Auxiliary donates \$55, nominated by Gov. Thomas initiated. Diana Elizabeth Dei 600 at its annual meeting to Meskill for Superior Court Gaudio of Simsbury is crowned MMH, the largest gift ever judge. April 17 - Eighth District made in the auxiliary's 50-year May 12 - Employes of Iona history seeks boat for rescue work on

May

April 18 - Manchester gets - May 1 - Mrs. Charlane Taylor Fiano's concludes 10th annivernew traffic signs to comply is elected ortheast regional sary program of Manchester with new federal regulations vice president of Connecticut which are of an international Parent Teachers Association. type utilizing symbols instead . May . The Manchester is named director of Lutz of action for downtown renewal with Manchester's Mayor's resolution of Board of Directory Youth Center at Temple Beth Downtown Action Committee, tors Melvin Siebold, recreation Sholom. his first official meeting with, director, receives 1973 merit May 16 - Karen Magnuson, whole committee. Cadette Girl award ? for outstanding valedictorian, and Christopher Scout Troops 600 and 628 design achievement in recreation plan. Saunders, salutatorian, are top new insignia for first Girl Scout ning" from the Connecticut students in Manchester High merit badge in nation on aid to Recreation and Parks Associa- School class of 1973. Dr.

tion. April 20 - Miss Margaret May 3 - Manchester to study Human Relations Com-Currier of 161 Porter St. is Memorial Hospital grounds missions on a statewide basis. selected "Miss East of the near Turkington Dr. are May 17 - Revitalization of River' from among 16 other planted with 149 Pfitzer juniper Downtown Manchester is No. 1 finalists. John S.G. Rottner, and 82 forsythia plants. priority goal of the Greater one of town's three represen- May 4 - Dr. Charles E. Jacob- Manchester Chamber of tatives to the Capitol Fegion son Jr. receives Manchester Commerce Manchester Rotary

Planning Agency, res gn... Chamber of Commerce "M" (Club plans Home Products April 21 - Bob Casasanta, award. Arnold Thompson, ac- Show during town's owner-operator of Hilltop tive for many years in theater Sesquicentennial Week. Market on Oak St., stops selling circles and an expert on stage Business careers division of beef and offers horsemeat to makeup, dies. Beginning of Manchester Community his customers; blames rising three day fair launches College sponsors pilot program April 23 - A seldom-used boat, College's 10th anniversary. Earning and Living Project) town owned, is given to Eighth May 5 - The "Illusions," a geared to train the handicapped

Manchester Community called HELP (Handicapped District Firehouse to be used Sweet Adelines quartet which in food service industry. for rescue work at Union Pond includes two Manchester May 18 - Washington Social and other places under fire women, places first in the 17th Club celebrates its 50th andepartment's jurisdiction. John annual Northeastern Regional niversary, Frank Atwood, Mikoleit is 100 years old today. Competition in New York State. author of weekly Gardening April 24 - Planning and Zoning - May 7 - Twentieth anniver- column in The Herald, is

distinguished Masonic service director. Richard W. Cosgrove. June 39 Heavy rains and by Grand Lodge of Connecticut. of The Dalles, Ore., is named. flash floods cause extensive. 60, former Rec Board member. The Herald. and a Manchester native, visits row. Town Manager Robert

Highland Park School and Illing Weiss receives pay hike of \$2,-Junior High School.

May 29.- Rain on Memorial

Day concels parada but incide

243 making his salary \$27,000.

June 15 - Manchester Hospital Day cancels parade, but inside begins fund drive for \$60,000 to rites are observed. The Rev. buy blood analyzer. East rites are observed. The Rev. buy blood analyzer. East Brian E. Jeffries, recently ordained, celebrates first Mass at
Church of the Assumption.

Catholic High School graduates
270 seniors. Mrs. Marcia
Kenefik of Bush Hill Rd. is May 30 - Kenneth Irish is named principal of George honored as Manchester's Hersey Robertson School in Outstanding Public Works Coventry. Employe for 1973.

May 31 - Manchester Board of June 16 - Frederick C. (Fritz) Education approves budget cuts of \$270,491 to bring operating budget for 1973-74 in line with Board of Directors approved figure of \$11.1 million.

June

tion Fund drive to raise \$60,000 for the purchase of a new blood June 1 - Holiday House retire- chemistry analyser for the ment home celebrates is 40th hospital. Mrs. Paul McKay retires after 20 years as assis-June 2 - Frank P. Lattuca Jr. tant director of the YWCA is promoted to rank of assistant Nursery School. professor of hotel and food ser- June 19 - Bernie Alemany, vice management at fourth grade pupil at Robertson Manchester Community School, wins contest for

tractor, dies.

June 4 - Harry S. Maidment is raised for first time on Flag honored on his 25th anniversary - Day. as Troop 25 scoutmaster. June 5 Manchester Com- Marshall Jr., great-grandson of munity College graduates 550 Frank Woodbridge Cheney, a students at college's ninth Pan Am pilot, visits Cheney academic commencement Homestead where he spent time as a child. The Human

June 6 - Town Board of Direc-Relations Commission endorses tors, after a year of studies and concept of group homes. Richard S. Childs, founder discussions, votes to abandon Greater Manchester Chamber of council-manager form of Parker St., between Colonial of Commerce is reaccredited government, visits Rd. and Mitchell Dr. June 7 - Joseph P. Dyer is of the United States. promoted to executive director June 21 - Harold A. its Sesquicentennial Parade. s4.26 per hour. Commission denies zone change sary of Lutz Junior Museum is elected president of the Connectof the Employment Security Turkington composes town's

for 11,000-square foot addition observed complete with cake ticut Horticultural Society. Division of the State Labor Sesquicentennial march Refur-Highland Park Market. C. and candles and Miss Hazel May 19 - New office fur Department. June 8 - Fifty-six Manchester Cheney Homestead is dedicated anniversary week, writes guest for outstanding customer sersilver medallion com- guest of honor. Mountain Harrison's Stationary on Main Scholarship Foundation to memory of Seth Wells editorial in The Herald vice - The Distinguished Serrecipients are presented with Cheney and John Cheney, the acknowledging the town's vice Citation. Ses alcentennial anniversary. Adelines Inc. wins third cham- as District Deputy of the Year awards totaling \$18,100 in artists in the Cheney family. hospitality. by the State Knights of Colum- eighth annual awards June 22 - Manchester High realto. End businessman, dies South Windsor is elected presiceremony at Manchester High School graduates 666 seniors in re-elected board chairman of June 23 - Hundreds of persons Manchester State Bank and en- participate in Sesquicentennial

Austin A cambers Transfer Fund tax rate for the fiscal year May 22 - Mrs. Nelly Moran, tire 20-member board of director parade from Manchester Depot and Storage Co. for 30 years. starting July 1 is 46.66 mills, a 93, is honored as the oldest actors is re-elected. East Catholic to terminal at South Main St., Town can els mail with cut of two mills; Board of tive member of the Senior High School's student witnessed by more than 100,000 Charbonneau of the Lee property on South United sesquicent anial postmark Directors adopts \$18 million Citizens Center and as one of its newspaper, The Echo, receives people. original organizers. Realtor first-place award in annual June 25 - Sgt. Francis S. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Char- Hartford Rd. Conn. Sesquire-intennial May 9 - Washington Social Warren Howland is honored by Columbia University Scholastic Pisch, 49, a 22-year veteran of bonneau of Goodwin St., is or- July 17 - Mrs. Kathleen M. Club honors eleven charter Manchester Board of Realtors Press Association national the Connecticut State Police, dained by the rector of the Pon-April 26 - Students of Unit D members as first event of its as initiator of the local board's competition .

store selling pens and pencils as part of learning program, with signed between Town of Morrison as chairman of the Main St. and killed.

Nakos succeeds Dr. Donald W. by a car this morning on S. Main St. and killed.

Sume 9 - A young doe is struck owner of Bon Ami trademark in the United States and 46 foreign of the marks official opening of two and field trips for the unit. Wichman, owner of property on Manchester Community June 11 - Dr. William E. famous product which was at niversary. countries, seeks to resell the birthday and 25th wedding an- July 18 - A. Paul Berte of Buckley, veteran educator, one time made in Manchester. July 3 - Year-end status Marte, Shea & Keith as an superintendent of cemeteries, preservation of this open May 23 - Atty, Thomas J. historian, author and first June 27 - Camp Kennedy report by town controller's of- associate. Detective Gerald A. recommends "serious effort to shoreline area in its natural Prior opens law office at 953 president of the Manchester accepts limited number of fice shows General Fund sur-Historical Society, is named mobile, physically handicapped plus of about \$130,000. becuase of rapidly depleting to Union Pond for hiking and May 24 - Robert J. Doggart first honorary life member at children.

> April 21 - Greater Manchester wins 100-pound division of Senior Citizens for 1973. Center June 12 - Town Sanitarian Dr. Service with the local postal Workshop for mentally pointed executive director of Chamber of Commerce forms Silver Mittens Boxing Tourna- Congregational Church votes to Richard C. Olmsted is guest at service; John Benston is retarded, and the second floor, the Association of Retarded merge deacons and retirement party in his honor named officer-in-charge, for town government offices. Children of Rockland County. Catholic High School inducts 15 May 11 - A limited edition of deaconesses into a diaconate, after almost 31 years as Edward J. McKenney of Monorail line linking Hartford N.Y. -students into the Msgr. Robert 500 official Sesquicentennial which will oversee spiritual sanitarian. Mrs. Florence Gardner St. is named to Manchester to replace July 20 - Manchester Com-W. Doyle Chapter of the plates, pewtique with inset of National Honor Society at East Catholic High School, and 30 Sesquicentennial seal in green, Catholic High School, and 30 Sesquicentennial seal in green, Chairman of Manchester High School, and as a teacher in Manchester for 20 years as principal of Bentley schools. Cost to town for Cleanup after Sesquicentennial seal in green, Chairman of Manchester High School, and as a teacher in Manchester for 20 years as principal of Bentley schools. Cost to town for Cleanup after Sesquicentennial seal in green, Chairman of Manchester High School, and as a teacher in Manchester for 20 years. students earn "E" awards. is now available at \$15 each. School ast department, retires April 28 - Baseball "Cheney's Goat" old South after teaching for 24 years in June 13 - Alan N. Mason of June 29 - Police Chief James July 6 - Diane E. Treadwell, a hiring full-time director of enthusiasm fades as interest in Manchester railroad which had Manchester. Wayne M. Bloomfield is appointed to the M. Reardon is elected president junior at Manchester High veterans affairs.

Christopher S. (Huck) McHale, retail advertising manager of damage throughout the Parkade Shopping Center as June 14 - Board of Directors well as to roads and buildings in May 26 - Mrs. Emily Cheney votes against joining the the N. Elm St. and Olcott School, receive Rensselaer Neville, daughter of Howell Greater Hartford Transit areas, Lord Mayor Kenneth Medal in recognition of outstan-

Cheney, author of several books District for second year in a Collis of Manchester, England, ding achievement in July 7 - State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli spars with Hartford Mayor George Athan son in Bushnell Park in benefit bout for leukemia; match ends in a draw, and Leukemia Sociey benefits by several thousand. dollars. Earl J. Glenney retires from Southern New England Telephone Co. after 44 years with the company.

July 9 - Savings Bank of Manchester approves hike dividends from 5 per cent to 514 per cent per annum on regular

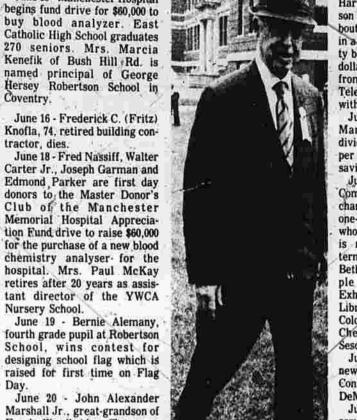
July 10 - Town Democratic Committee adopts amendment changing formula for quorum to one-third from one-half of the whole committee. Lewis Segal is re-elected for his second term as president of Temple Beth Sholom. Nearly 5,500 people view recent Historical Exhibit at Whiton Memorial Library and Open House and Colonial Crafts Show at the Cheney Homestead during esquicentennial Week. July 11 - James W. Clifford is new state junior councilor o Connecticut Chapter, Order of DeMolay. July 13 - Burr Corners bus service to Hartford celebrates

its first anniversary with start of work to expand new parking ot at Burr Corners. Manchester Memorial Hospital and Local 26 of the Connecticut Nurses Association sign new contract including a 5.5 per cent increase in wages; new starting rates for registered nurses are

July 14 - Dillon Sales and Service receives Ford Motor Combished studio on third floor of guest during Sesquicentennial pany's highest dealership honor July 16 - L.T. Wood Sr., 8

> owner and operator of L.T Wood Co., Bissell St., an ice and fuel oil company, dies. New Hope Manor state's first drug rehabilitation home for girls. now located in Somers, is

and active in many areas of the Tuck Rd joins law firm of



by the Chamber of Commerce hometown Manchester for

Archdiocese of Hartford, son of Methodist Church campus on in Nathan Hale School open 50th anniversary celebration Multiple Listing Service. James

June 9 - A young doe is struck

June 26 - Faultless Starch, in ceremonies held in St. tifical North American College Manchester Housing Authority

> Department is promoted to the July 5 - Plans are approved rank of sergeant. and Bernadette Noel are private reception at the Cheney June 28 - Postmaster Edward for converting first floor of Lin- July 19 - Fred McCurry.

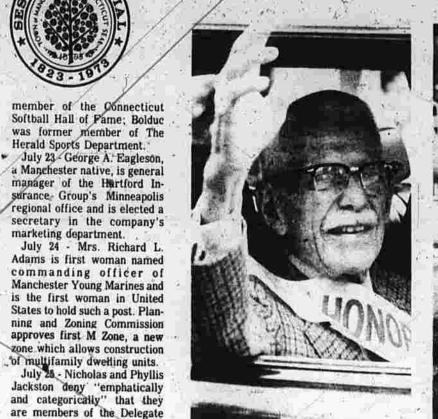
slow pitch softball teams in- its last run from North End to Garland, chaplain of Friendship newly created post of of the Connecticut Chiefs of School, and Thomas C. Toce, a July 21. The late Pat Bolduc junior at East Catholic High becomes Manchester's first



Thomas Ferguson, at the microphone, co-chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee, welcomed guests to the Sesquicentennial Ball and introduced dignitaries attending the gala event, from left, Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles S. House; Gov. and Mrs.

Thomas Meskill: the Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis of Manchester: England: Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, co-chairman of the Committee; and the Lady Mayoress.

## Manchester's Sesquicentennial Year News Events



marketing department.

Reform Committee, forme

within the Connecticut

Democratic party; Mrs.

Jackston is a member of the

Manchester Board of Directors.

July 27 - Gerald R. Bartlett

service officer of the

Manchester American Legion;

and Francis J. Leary, adjutant.

receive citations as outstanding

officers in the state in their

Trustees of Regional Communi-

ty Colleges votes to lease

Cheney Hall on Hartford Rd.

Lyman G. Farrar resigns his

post as co-pastor of Center

Congregational Church to join

faculty of the Lancaster (Pa.)

Theological Seminary; his

resignation becomes effective

July 30 - The Rev. William R.

dained at St. Peter's Basilica in

Charbonneau, recently or-

Rome, is principal con-

celebrant at a Mass of

Thanksgiving at St. James

and seriously damages another

at Falcon Ridge Apartments on

New State Rd

10th anniversary.

Elmore Watkins, left, and Matthew M. Moriarty were honorary marshals for

starts work today in newly animously approve \$50,000 ap- Public Television complete field Convalescent Home, is member Save Cheney Hall Manchester) events add 35 for general practice of law named by Gov. Thomas J. committee, outlines proposal names to voting list with new known as Marte, Keith & Clen-Meskill to serve on Connec- for preservation of Cheney Hall Democrats outnumbering new daniel, with offices at 575 Main ticut's new Commission on in request to town board to Republicans almost 4 to 1. St. Hospitals and Health Care. allocate \$50,000 a year for few Aug. 28 - Board of Education Sept. 1 - An afternoon bus is Aug. 8 - Town Manager years toward estimated \$500,- raises lunch prices by five cents added to the Burr Corners Com-Robert Weiss comes under fire 000 cost for acquisition and to 50 cents in elementary muter Express Bus project.

Manchester's Sesquicentennial Parade.

from which Weiss proposes of its land, known as Buckland Manchester, of Purdue Univer- of Police Association. to Purnell Pl. behind downtown development. tablishments. Board of Direc- Farrar preaches his final ser- chromatography.

tors appoints Blue Ribbon vice at Center Congregational Aug. 29 - Miss Berdine Spec-chemistry analyzer; goal was

phone call and \$5.

ment moves its offices to se- per cent interest, lowest of College, graduate. cond floor of the old Spruce St. three bids submitted. Camp Kennedy observes its softball team wins New on job.

of \$24,133, receives additional ment at Chattanooga, Tenn., bike trails. Community College offers Chamber of Commerce and success. Hartford Police Academy in dustry:

downtown Hartford.

created post of Manchester propriation for reconstructing plans for college course to in public schools totals 9,970, an director of human resources. Purnell Pl. behind business es- viewers of Channel 24. Aug. 7 - Air Force Lt. Col. tablishments on west side of Aug. 25 - Eighth District's year. John V. Kleperis, formerly of downtown Main St. Board of annual Peach Festival draws Sept. 12 - Board of Directors Manchester, is awarded the Directors votes unanimously to estimated 4,000 persons who okays acquisition of Laurel Bronze Star for his service as place \$5.6 million proposal for consumed 80 baskets of peaches Lake property and construction chief of the Air Force Systems additions and renovations to and more than 200 quarts of of a new bridge over Hop Command Liaison Office at Tan Illing and Bennet Junior High whipped cream. Son Nhut AB in Vietnam from Schools in a Nov. 6 referendum. Aug. 27 - Special voter- R. Marte, W. David Keith and June 1971 to June 1972. Francis Judge of Probate William making sessions at two SAM Scott B. Clendaniel announce

government-study committee Church before leaving to accept tor is appointed assistant direc-Aug. 9 - Area hospitals, con- Seminary of the United Church find booby traps planted on word "white" from the valescent homes and of Christ in Lancaster, Pa. paths used by motorcyclists in membership requirement Oct. 5 - Durward Miller is Commerce officially becomes poration. East Hartford, Effecrestaurants are managing to Aug. 17.- Vivian Ferguson is the area of Hartford Electric clause. maintain consistent menus in only incumbent on Republican Light Co.'s power lines, near Sept. 18 - James R. Foley, fund drive in Manchester. spite of the national shortage of slate of candidates for local of Bush Hill Rd. Savings Bank of 64, organizer and coach of Oct. 6 - Peter Joseph Oct. 23 - Leo F. Diana is ap: Luettgens of Harvard Rd.

firms reports he won't run for which started last February Aug. 18 - Students of Project walkup facility. re-election in November; he rids town of 211 junked and HELP (Handicapped Earning Aug. 31 - Miss Emily has been a director since Oc- abandoned vehicles by just a and Living Project), organized Kissmann, 76, active in girl to train handicapped for scouting and former Aug. 2 — Jay J. Giles is appointed director of public in School Bond Anticipation industry and sponsored by the missioner, dies. works, and will receive \$19,350 Notes to United Bank and Trust business careers division at annually. Town Health Depart- Co. of Hartford on bases of 6.73 Manchester Community Aug. 20 - Dr. Alice J. Turek.

Firehouse from its former loca- Aug. 13 - Manchester's Manchester's first full-time ion in the Hall of Records. Groman's Sport Shop girls' health director, begins first day England regional crown and Aug. 21 — Town is told for se- Sept. 1 — John F. Shea Jr. is at West Side Library are dis-Aug. 3 - Youth Services chance to participate in cond time that no state funds sworn in as state's newest grant of \$8,800 from the federal later in month. Mayor Paul W. Aug. 22 - Donald Genovesi, Rockville. Today marks 40th Law Enforcement Assistance Lattimore of Auburn, N.Y., one of architects of state's no- anniversary of town's purchase

college credits to members of challenges town to seek in- Aug. 23 — Senior Citizen gold staggering sum of \$1 million. Sept. 22— Grant for construcconjunction with Law Enforce- Aug. 14 — Mayor John mark. Patrolman Sam Maltem- is named first ombudsman at favored by state Department of nent Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Compportering for the component Program at MCC. Thompson and State Component Program at MCC. Thompson at MCC. Thompso pointed vice president of are on hand to congratulate ving more than 25 years on the Sept. 5 - Manchester operations with the B-D Elec- 100,000th passenger using state- force. Sterling Upholstery and Board of Directors tables ac- Sept. 24 — Ronald Dickens trodyne Division of Becton, subsidized commuter bus Holt Industries at 222 McKee tion on a proposed sewer swap takes his profession of vows as

An estimated 15,000 spectators lined Manchester's Main took about two-and-a-half hours to pass the reviewing

St., from the North End to the South Terminus, to watch stand. Chency Bros.' beautifully authentic float was

the June 23 Sesquicentennial Parade. The line of march declared winner of the Theme Trophy.

September

Administration. Manchester speaks to Greater Manchester fault legislation, calls it a of South Manchester Water Co.

Dickinson and Co., Sharon, between Burr Corners and St., are destroyed by fire. with the Town of South Windsor a postulant of the Brothers of Aug. 24 - Manchester Com- until public is thoroughly Aug. 15 - Town directors un- munity College and Connecticut briefed on plans for a 510-acre

y the Manchester Housing Sept. 7 - Oakland St. area is sion of his retirement after 28 - Schools. Manor Apartments suffer Sept. 8 - The Presbyterian

Buckland area.

mixed-used development in the

Sept. 6 - Tornado-like storm

batters North End. Dominic J.

Squatrito is appointed counsel

10 years ago, plans split for new recommendation by Conserva- of 1973 which, in lieu of a class \* Oct 29 - Richard Bohadik congregation in Coventry. Property owners clean up debris generated by Thursday's Sept. 10 - John F. Shea Jr. is honored at testimonial honoring

his elevation to a judgeship of the State Superior Court. The Thomas Meskill. Rev. Robert Burbank, former assistant pastor of Church of Assumption Parish, is honored at reception: he is now administrator at St. Stephen's Church in Hamden.

Sept. 11 - Mons-Y-pres Post British War Veterans of World War I, disbands, and British and American colors are presented to Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band for Manchester student enrollment increase of 12 students over last

Brook on Olcott St. Attvs. Paul Dellafera, director of Crest- FitzGerald, chairman of a 14 (Summer Activities in formation of new partnership

from the Board of Directors renovation of hall on Hartford schools and 55 cents in secon- Manchester Police Chief James because they weren't told of an Rd. The Hartman Tobacco Co. dary schools. Prof. Lockhart B. Reardon is installed ae presiinsurance premium credit fund contracts for sale of 475 acres Rogers, formerly of dent of the Connecticut Chiefs using \$50,000 for improvements Farms, to MAP Associates for sity at Lafayette, Inc., is 1974 . Sept. 15 - Manchester winner of \$2,000 American Memorial Hospital Apprecia-Main St. business es. Aug. 16-The Rev. Lyman G. Chemical Society-Award in tion Drive ends up with \$51,-166.50 to purchase new blood

fice offered to November Manchester begins construction Bluefields semi-pro baseball Murphy, 50, former tax pointed acting principal of retires after 38 years with G. on Purnell Pl. for drive-in and team, dies Sept. 19 - High School seniors Mark Bradley of East

Center, with grants in amount National Slow Pitch Tourna- are available for developing Superior Court judge, in in circulation. Tolland County Superior Court, Sept. 21 - Helle Hansen, a foreign exchange student from from Cheney Bros., for card membership passes 5,000 Sept. 4 — Stephen T. Cassano elderly in Manchester is

Charity in California. Sept. 25- Cavey's Restaurant wins beautification award from Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce in recognition of

Sept. 26 - Board of Directors ment Plant Account when the adopts ordinance for project is finished. Conservapurchasing 110-acre Laurel tion Commission is favored to Lake from Robert Case Den- administer the state Inlandnison and Wells Case Dennison. Wetlands and Water Courses New 374-unit Squire Village apartment complex on Spencer St. is dedicated; about 180 of St. is changed to parallel the apartments for low and parking which draws criticism from businessmen. Main St. moderate income families are occupied. Ralph Braithwaite is traffic lights are synchronized appointed director of veterans so one can traverse entire affairs at Manchester Com- length of Main St. without stopmunity College. Sept. 27 - Wallace J. Irish Jr. Everett S. Phillips, executive

Center Inc., on E. Center St. and a Manchester native, dies. Jaycees launch fund drive Oct 15 - Final cost of Case toward purchase of a fetal Mt. indicates Town of heart monitoring machine in Manchester and State of obstetrics unit at Manchester Connecticut would contribute hospital. Sept. 28 - Building at 31-33 Oct. 16 - Robert Vater, assis-Oak St. is razed to make room tant professor of music at for additional downtown parking Manchester Community

\$640,000 grant to town for 40 un- Connecticut Community its of elderly housing.. Sept. 29 - Eugene Brewer, Oct. 17 - Charles Edgerly Jr. minister, of the Church of is installed as grand chancellor Christ, is ordained as an elder of Grand Lodge of Connecticut of the church.

October

\$5.6 million bond issue for improvements to Illing and Oct. 1 — Leonard Auster of Bennet Junior High Schools. West Hartford joins The Herald Oct. 18 - Town Democrats as scholastic sports writer. support proposed bond issue for Oct. 2 - Wilbur "Bill" renovations and additions to Southergill is honored on occa- Bennet and Illing Junior High maintenance department.

Church on Spruce St., founded Robert Weiss supports Manchester High School Class longest. tion Commission for twice-a- gift, donates money to town for and Robert Patrick receive

sidered as a running mate for to aid youth.

hardest hit by tornado; Oakland years of service in school Oct. 19 - Barton D. Russell, a Motors Inc. marathon, in operasenior at University of Connection for 12 days, to avoid shattered glass and torn roofs. Oct. 3 - New indoor rifle ticut, is elected chairman of "physical abuse to a person's and split walls, affecting 30 or - range opens at Manchester newly established student body"; contest aim was to Recreation Center on Garden government at UConn. Mayor award Toyota to person who Grove Dr. Town Manager John W. Thompson commends kept both hands on car the

> week curbside pickup of repairs to damage to the Nike Jaycee International site on graduation night. Senatorship Award, the highest Oct. 4 - Nathan Agostinelli, Oct. 20 - Crossroads, the Jaycee awards in the United state comptroller and former drug advisory center, forms ad- States, at Manchester Jaycees Manchester mayor, is con- visory board made up of youth 20th anniversary banquet. lieutenant governor by Gov. Oct. 22 - Greater nounces retirement as chair-Manchester Chamber of man of United Aircraft Cor-



Horace Murphey, Manchester's retired superintendent of parks, was grand marshal for determine advisability of a post as director of development tor of the Lutz Junior Museum. Sept. 17 — Manchester Lodge the Sesquicentennial Parade. Mrs. Marphey rides with him, and this photograph was used at Lancaster Theological Aug. 30 - Manchester Police of Elks votes 49-1 to delete the on the Murphey's Christmas greeting cards.

Meskill to serve second four-

acting chairman of United Way associate office of the U.S. tive Jan. 1. assessor and town housing in- Nathan Hale School. Main St., Fox & Co., Hartford. spector, dies. Ted Trudon, Manchester, becomes United owner of Volkswagen and Way during greater Hartford Porsche-Audi dealerships on fund campaign. Tolland Toke, at Talcottville. Oct. 24 - Enrico Reale is appurchases Pontiac Park Inc., pointed by Gov. Thomas

Catholic and Thomas Latham of 373 Main St. Manchester High are named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Sept. 20 - Blue Ribbon Committee for studying summer months. Manchester's town govern-

Action Committee endorses ef-Oct. 9 - State Comptroller forts of CofC to restore angle form a Committee of the Hanment, is headed by Roger J. Nathan Agostinelli is made an parking in downtown dicapped. honorary fireman of the 8th Manchester. John Hultine District for his services to the becomes manager of buses face gasoline limitations continued because of decrease business and financial affairs of -Manchester Southern New in face of fuel shortage. the state's fire departments. England Telephone Co. office; Oct. 10 - W.J. Godfrey Lyman Hoops, present 77, former Manghester police Gurley is visited by Lord and manager, is transferred to Old man, dies. Denmark, is living with the Jay Lady Brookeborough; Lord Saybrook, to be manager there. Brookeborough is chief whip of Oct. 26 - Mrs. George H. Sept. 22— Grant for construc-the Unionist Party and Marlow, 56, a former assistant Northern Ireland's minister of professor at the University of commerce and tourism. Town Connecticut School of Social Manager Robert Weiss is Work, in Hartford and active in sion of the Capitol Region Coun-

honored at annual conference of community the International City Manage- organizations, dies. ment Association for 25 years of Oct. 27 - Dr. Alice Turek. service as a city manager. Oct. 11 - Dr. John E. Rogers, consultant in black history and culture at the University of Hartford, donates 25 books to

the university's William H. Mortensen Library. Oct. 12 - Town Manager Robert Weiss estimates an unsits outstanding beautification of the \$715,000 Cooper Hill Treatping.

s appointed vice president of secretary of the Nazarene the Independent Insurance Department of World Missions \$165,523.50 each.

at Purnell Parking Lot. State College, is elected president of Bonding Commission approves newly formed Congress of Knights of Pythias Manchester

Department of Commerce.

1 - Manchester in Oct. 8 - Manchester Chapter year term on board of the Com- cluded in Public Utilities Comof American Field Service now mission of Opticians for the mission sale of Greater Hartprovides a full year abroad for MHS students instead of the Oct. 25 — Mayor's Downtown franchise. Nearly 40 handicapped persons take steps to

> Nov. 5 - Town's allocation of gasoline is cut by five per cent



social

cil of Governments ecommends approval of CUD and Industrial Zone changes at denial of changes to business zones in the area.

Nov. 7 - Town Democrats ompletely sweep municipal election and retain control of all offices except those guaranteed the Republicans under minority representation rights Manchester voters reverse trend of school referendum defeats and approve, by approximate 2-1 margin, a \$5.6 million appropriation fo renovations and additions. Bennet and Illing Junior High

Nov. 8 - Roy C. J. Normen is named HELCO's assistantgeneral manager in charge of energy consulting services; he is manager of the Manchester office. Survey shows parallel on Main St. hurts Main St. businesses. Manchester Sheltered Workshop, formerly located on School St., is now in new quarters at Lincoln Center Nov. 9 Lt. Col. Nathan G gostepelli of the Connecticut National Guard, state comptroller and former Manchester mayor, is named commanding

Nov. 12— Annual bake sale by down after serving 30 years as serve fuel during the energy Instructors of the Handicapped veteran high school football of- crisis. brings \$1,070 which is \$200 more ficial. Carolyn J. Clayton, 33, is Nov. 30 - State Bonding Comthan the anticipated goal. Lt. found stabbed to death in her mission approves a \$165,523.50 Col. Nathan Agostinelli, home at 107 Oakland. Connecticut Army National Nov. 21 - William M. state's share toward town Guard, speaks at Veterans Day Broneill is named Manchester acquisition of Cast Mt. observance at Manchester town counsel for two-year

purchases gasoline through , Realtors, is named president of cents a gallon which, when Realtors, Inc., and the Dec. 1 - New state law figured on approximately 150,- Manchester Multiple Listing prohibits sale of drugs by 000 gallons of gasoline a school Service, Corp. year, amounts to a \$21,000 savings. Angle parking is Nov. 23 - Ambrose Burfoot is of fringe benefits. restored to Manchester Main Herald from the Arizona Daily Sun at Flagstaff, Ariz., and assumes position of office manager. Price of school milk drops from 9 to 6 cents per student as a result of federal legislation to subsidy Nov. 15 - The 14th annual

Kiwanis Club Radio Auction earns record \$4 100 Commerce decides to forego order to save on fuel. use of electricity in Christmas lighting displays to conserve Nov. 27 — John DiCioccio would permit a \$100 million power during energy crisis. receives the Degree of commercial-industrial - resid-Manchester officials sign bond- Chevalier, the highest honor a tial development at Buckland. anticipation notes totaling \$1,- DeMolay may earn. 350,000 with \$800,000 of the sum

reating, and the use of company tion oppose proposed \$100 energy crisis.

We hicles.

Nov. 19 — Manchester residential development of Memorial Hospital readies plan Dec. 7 - Frederick M. Gaal is



grant for Manchester, as

December

hospitals to anyone other than

patients, which robs employes

of the Auxiliary of Manchester

Chapter, Disabled American

officer of the Guard's 1st. Bn., businessmen start to turn off lights and lower thermostat set-Manchester Armory. First tings in stores throughout town ty College land are conveyed to third part of hospital expansion Mary Cheney Library for 22 National Stores leases space at to conserve energy; some are the town for a site for the K-Mart shopping center on reducing business hours as proposed Regional Oc-Manchester Republican Town dies. Spencer St. Howell-Cheney well. The Rev. George F. cupational Training Center. Committee has deficit of Dec. 15 - Manchester Regional Vocational Technical Nostrand announces his retire- Manchester School Superinten- \$382.80 after election campaign. merchants take steps to reduce School earns 10-year accredita- ment as rector of St. Mary's dent James P. Kennedy opposes tion by Commission on Episcopal Church, effective an extended Christmas holiday Vocational-Technical Institu- next summer. shutdown proposed by the state Nov. 20 - John Andreoli steps education commissioner to con-

term Herman M Frechette of

Nov. 14 Board of Education Frechette and Martin, dealer enabling them to save 14 the Manchester Board of

fifth time winner of annual Five . Dec. 3 - Mrs. Isabella W.L. St. on a temporary basis. Gary Mile Road Race with time of Heritage, 81, first comma

Nov. 24 - Small car sales are Veterans, dies. Week-long booming and big car sales are program lecture-demonstraslacking off because buyers are tions on space science considering fuel conservation presented by NASA space scientists begins in Manchester due to the energy crisis. Nov. 26 - Service station Dec. 4 - Frank T. Jodaitis of

owners volunteer to close on New Britain is appointed ad-Sunday in response to President ministrator of Manchester's Nov. 16 - Chamber of Nixon's energy message in water and sewer department. Townspeople object to zone change applications which

Nov. 17 - Manchester chosen architects for additions Manchester's State Armory. heating and cooling of Club of Manchester and the action council, part of the buildings, lighting, water Parkade Merchants Associa-CofC's participation in the heating, and the use of company tion oppose proposed \$100 energy crisis.

Top vote getters in the Nov. 6 municipal election - swept by Manchester Democrats -

confer at Democratic Headquarters Election Night. Left to right, Republican Director Vi-

vian Ferguson (high vote getter in her party, who came to the Democratic Headquarters

to congratulate winners), Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano, and Mayor John Thompson,

Dec. 5 - Lt. Col. Nathan G. Amby Burfoot, for fifth newspaper this week which is for Laurel Lake purchase and Nov. 28 - Mankey Associates Agostinelli accepts command time, wins Thanksgiving printed in The Herald's plant, and Lawrence Associates are of the 169th Inf. 1st. Bn. at Day Five Mile Road Race Memorial Hospital starts and renovations to Bennet and Chamber of Commerce ap- sponsored by Nutmeg panied by Paul Hartzell, energy management program, conserving power resources in Nov. 29 — The Democratic man of a new citizens energy Lebanon.

elected master of Friendship Lodge of Masons. Dec. 8 - Harry Van Camp, chairman of Manchester Fuel Dealers Association, calls fuel crisis urgent and urges all residents to prepare their nomes to keep cold out and heat Dec. 10 - The Savings Bank of

Manchester opens its new drive-in banking window at rearof bank's main office on Purnell Dec. 11 - Manchester Chamber of Commerce creates 'ambassadors club committee" who will wear blue

at civic, social, and business Dec. 12 - Former Manchester resident John S. Lloyd is sworn in as city attorney in Miami, Fla. Wilson Electrical Co. Inc. purchases former New Model Laundry building at 73 Summit St. Assistant Town Manager John B. Harkins resigns Manchester post to become Tolland's town manager. Roger Ather is elected master of

blazers and represent chamber

Manchester Lodge of Dec. 13 - Bill Haberern of Spring St. wins trophy at Auto Show in Hartford with his three-wheel motorized creation. Mrs. Eva Lutz observes 89th birthday at Parkade bowling alley where she is member of Senior Citizens Bowling League.

evaluate ice storm damage.

account executive at The

Herald, receives \$250 bonus for

Dec. 26 - Burned out

finishing in fourth place in Dec. 22 - About 40 efecurical Hagadone Newspaper's Christservice crews including some mas Gift Guide contest. from out-of-state continue to restore power to Manchester homes, National Guardsmen, Manchester Water Co. transformers, weakened by last employes, town and state week's ice storm, cause elec- assessor. Mrs. Edna Spurr nighway department men, and trical loss in small area in south Woodruff, 90, of Avon, widow of end of Manchester. sandbags to save Lydall Reservoir dam from flooding caused

by heavy rains.

energy consumption by

reducing business hours, cut-

ting back heating

temperatures, and eliminating

all ornamental lighting.

Connecticut Department of

ransportation recommends

mmuter bus line from K-

Mart's parking for to downtown

Dec. 17 - For first time in

nistory of The Herald, no paper

published because of severe

e storm that cuts out power

Dec. 18 - The Herald is

printed on press of Norwich

Bulletin as town's power is still

ut. Ice storm devastates town

nd families move to public

Dec. 19 - Town experiences

aird day of storm crisis; The

derald is again printed in

Norwich and about 400 local

amilies leave their frigid

nomes to spend night at fire

stations, at the State Armory or

Dec. 20 - Electric power is

estored to about 50 per cent of

iomes in Manchester; more

than 800 persons are housed in

mergency shelters and The

lerald is printed out-of-town

Dec. 21 - Manchester survives

ifth day of power outage with

about half of town's power

estored by midday; today's

lerald is first edition of the

Gov. Thomas-J. Meskill accom-

Disaster Assistance Ad-

t the Elks Club.

helters for heat and light.

hroughout state.

Boy Scouts offer to help elderly. handicapped, and shut-in Dec. 23 - The Herald publishes a special Sunday edi-ty of debris resulting from last townspeople clear their propertion to make up for day lost on week's ice storm. Monday due to devastating ice storm. Full electrical power is

the Rev. Dr. Watson Woodruff who was pastor of Center Congregational Church from Dec. 27 - The Manchester Youth Commission and local

Dec.31 - Manchester

Memorial Hospital gets \$30,000 Dec. 28 - Town receives check tion for Public Giving toward finally restored to for \$165,523.50 as state's share purchase of gamma camera for Manchester's homes and for town acquisition of the the isotope department. Maj businesses. Many stores are 229.56-acre Case Mt. parcel. and Mrs. Lawrence Beadle of open to accommodate Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misovich Salvation Army learn they will mas shoppers who were in- of 21 Bell St. and their four transfer to Akron, Ohio, to convenienced by week's power daughters are named the Hart- serve as county coordinators. outage. Ice does worst damage ford County 4-H Family of 1973. More than 100 youngsters spend Victor I. Moses is named Dec. 29 - Walter A. Lawrence Center Park and from yards of Manchester's assistant town of Walker St. is appointed elderly as town begins Tolland's first full-time townwide collection.



ministration, and other state. Out-of-state linemen work on E. Middle Tpke. to repair lines and restore power caused by and federal officials visit. December ice storm.



Business Bodies

## Declares Dividend

David N. Abrams, president prised of a group of companies of Pioneer Systems, Inc. engaged in the manufacture (AMEX) announced today the and sale of art needlework, declaration of a dividend on needlepoint and hobby craft shares of Pioneer Systems, Inc. kits. a common stock consisting of The Putnam-Gellman Corp. one share each of the common is engaged, through its substock of Pioneer International substance of the Classified and then only to the extent of a common stock of Pioneer International substance of the Classified and then only to the extent of a common stock of Pioneer International substance of the Classified and then only to the extent of a common stock consisting of the Putnam-Gellman Corp. stock of Pioneer International sidaiaries, in the finishing and Manager, Manchester

the record date will also Systems, after taking into acreceive a prospectus relating to count shres of stock sold to each of these three companies. executives and key employes of

banks whereby the three com- which operates and services panies borrowed an aggregate pay cable television systems. of \$3,500,000 to replace borrowing of a like amount by Pioneer Systems. Pioneer The first travel agency to Systems further reduced its ever be established in Coventry remaining borrowings from opened recently. such banks to \$500,000. The The agency, Hasting Travel, obligations of the three com- Inc., will be run by Mrs. Laura panies to the banks have been Hastings, president, and Pete guaranteed by Pioneer Ssstems Hart, treasurer. Mrs. Hastings which has also pledged its was formerly associated with remaining share holdings in the University Travel Agency such companies to secure the and Hart was formerly

Pioneer International Corp. is The agency at Main and Lake composed of companies Sts. will be open six days a engaged in the manufacture week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and sale of parachutes and Vice presidents of the agency recovery systems, the are Frank Hastings and Dave providing of technical and Huffman of the Hastings engineering personnel to cer- Realtors. tain industries and the sale of The ribbon was cut by Mrs. Wallingford, took home a brand new 1974 Volkswagen. She Vogart Crafts Corp. is com- Town Council.

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ticable after the record date. outstanding stock of each of the Holders of Pioneer stock on three companies, Pioneer Pioneer International Corp., each of the companies, will relogart Crafts Corp. and the main the owner of ap-Putnam-Gellman Corp. are proximately 77 per cent of the recently formed companies into outstanding stock of Pioneer which the principal operating International Corp., 74 per cent subsidiaries of Pioneer Systems of outstanding stock of Vogart were grouped under a plan Crafts Corp. and 74 per cent of adopted by the board of direct the outstanding sock of the tors in September 1973. Putnam-Gellman Corp. Abrams also announced the Pioneer Eystems also owns

completion of new long-term approximately 81 per cent of oan agreements with Pioneer the common stock of Opitical System's principal lending Systems Corporation (OTC)

associated with the Marendaz Travel Agency.

Burr Corner Christmas Drawing

Meriden police detectives ball star, meanwhile became another auto on Rte. 44 in ly Thursday moring.

Corner's Merchant Association. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

In State During Holiday

marred the New Year's Police said they had not the state

and a traffic death in Salisbury Year's Eve-

celebration in Connecticut. determined what led to the

Police therwise reported an stabbing and had no suspects.

One Traffic Death Recorded

reported the stabbing death of Connecticut's first New Year Salisbury early Tuesday,

Winner of "Santa's Sleigh Ted Trudon, president of Ted Trudon Volkswagen, holds the box as Nate Agostinelli draws the winning entry in the "Santa's Sleigh" promotion held jointly by Ted Trudon Volkswagen and WDRC radio. The winner, Patty Flynn of.

Rose Fowler, chairman of the was selected from a group of 65 other winners. CASH DIVIDEND The board of directors of Kaman Corp. of Bloomfield announced that a cash dividend on the company's Class A and Class B stock has been voted The quarterly dividend of seven cents per share will be payable

on Jan. 11. -

Astronauts **Take Time** For Baths HOUSTON (UPI) - Com-

Jan. 2 to stockholders of record

mander Gerald P. Carr and the other two Skylab 3 astronauts today had to take their weekly showers, and the experience brought up on of the few chronic grumbles about the lengthy Astronauts Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue MacDONALD'S STAFF

were taking today off and each was given time for a weekly shower in the first device of its kind ever flown in space. Carr's gripe was not about having to bathe - which "we do Lost and Found whether we need it or not" but about the soap provided. He LOST- Brown female thinks the family dog might like dauschund puppy, vicinity it a lot more. dauschund puppy, vicinity Birch Street, Manchester.

son said the third and final

space station crew had about

"I find the shower to be very. Phone 647-9855. very satisfying," he said recently, "although I think the LOST - male cat, large orange soap is lousy. There's got to be a better way than to give us Call 643-6226. a better way than to give us a better way than to give us stuff that smells like dog sham- LOST - PASSBOOK No's 4-2056, dow shades, venetian blinds. poo. I just don't think that was 70-913, 110320, 6-1755, 104540. really necessary." Savings Bank of Manchester. Carr said his wife used the Application made for payment. same kind of special soap at

home, and hers "smells quite LOST- Passbook No's 25pleasant He exhorted - 0120991, Savings Department of planners of future space flights the Conn. Bank and Trust Comcleaning cellars and attics, also to try to make showering a little more enjoyable. The flight commander's com-

plaints were a minor matter in Personals-Announcements 2 the great scheme of the mission, however; and officials on the ground said they're becoming more pleased every day with the crew's research PREPARATIONS Flight Director Neil Hutchin-

Six-year-old Richard Roesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roesler of 1121 of the Skylab 2 astronauts at the PIANO wanted, any condition J. Young: Evergreen Rd., tries out the 10-speed bicycle which he won in a Christmas drawing same point in the second misheld by the Wishing Well of the Burr Corner Shopping Plaza. Making the presenta-tion of the bicycle to the youngster is Mrs. Pauline Plante, president of the Burr become increasingly adroit at fitting in small chores when they had time to do them instead of waiting rigidly until they were scheduled,

TREE AND Brush removal

The pilots were getting up an hour earlier than usual this 1969 CHEVROLET 9-passenger week in anticipation of Daylight wagon, one owner. 46,000 miles, United Press International Martin Blizzard, 22, of Meriden, holiday traffic fatality, and is the ground next week. The Savings Time starting again on Clean. \$1,795. Phone 649-6609. A fatal stabbing in Meriden at a party in Meriden New believed to be the only one over change was made this week to CUTLASS SUPREME 1970. the four-day holiday period in provide for better lighting of air-conditionin, new radial ground-photography targets. tires, 17 miles per gallon, what little research work the excellent condition, \$1,695, 643-"unusual" weekend holiday of About 25 persons at the party, State police at the Canaan centrated on Comet Kohoutek men had to do today was con- 8134.

few major accidents in the however, were questioned, state, as slippery roads ae gas police said.

State police at the candada centrated on Comet Konoutek and solar observations. They were also preparing for another transmission, new tires: shortage kept residents home. A Lakeville High School foot- was driving collided with Earth photography session earcustom interior, best offer, 429-

Dan Mosler

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SUPERIOR COURT HARTFORD COUNTY AT NEW BRITAIN December 13, 1973 DIAME DEMING THOMAS L. DEMING, JR

ORDER OF NOTICE Notice to: Thomas L. UPON THE COMPLAINT of

the Plaintiff in the aboveentitled action praying, for reasons therein set forth, for a dissolution of marriage, counsel fees, alimony pendente lite and permanent, sole possession of the apartment at 949 Pleasant Valley Road, South Windsor, \$50,000.00 in damages, General Services; 41 Center and transfer of defendant's interest in a 1970 Mercury Superior Court within and for Tuesday of January, 1974, and the General Services Office, 41 upon a motion in said action for an Order of Notice, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said Defendant is absent from this state and has gone to parts unknown and that notice of the in-

stitution of this action mos likely to come to his attention is that hereinafter ordered: it is ORDERED: That notice of Advertisement the institution of said action be given the Defendant by causing Notice of annual corporation a true and attested copy of this meeting United Fund of Order of Notice to be published Manchester, Inc. January 28th, in the MANCHESTER

Peugeot, Raleigh dealers, Savings Bank of Manchester at culated in Manchester once a Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649- 7:30 p.m. For the purpose of week for 2 times commencing 7:30 p.m. For the purpose of week for 2 times commencing electing new directors, and of- on or before December 27th. ficers, accepting committee 1973, and that return of such -12 reports, vote on proposed by- service on or before Jan. 10th.law changes and such other 1974, be made to the abovebusiness as may properly come named Court. before such meeting. Dated at New Britain, William R. Johnson Connecticut, this 13th day of

December, 1973, Assistant Clerk

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday; January 8, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Park Department - \$8,528.00 for two EEA Employees ecoming permanent, as approved by the Board of Directors 11/27/73, to be financed from Contingency Account. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Senior Citizens Center - \$3,000.00 for part-time custodian

to become permanent, as approved by the Board of Directors 11/27/73, to be financed from Contingency Account. Proposed additional appropriation to Fire Operating Fund 1973-74, TRANSFER to Fire District Special Reserve Fund - \$2,500.00 for installation of traffic light at intersection of McKee and Center Streets, to be financed from unappropriated surplus. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund -

\$69,043,00 for purchase of Case Mountain, to be financed from Insurance Refund already received. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, TRANSFER to Capitol Improvement Reserve Fund -\$54,050.00 for purchase of Case Mountain, to be financed from unappropriated surplus.

Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, Head Start Program -\$2,500.00 to be financed from fees paid by parents. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects Fund 41, Head Start program 1974 - \$68,103.00 for refun-

ding of present program, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed amendment to Country Club Ordinance: '-Proposed Ordinance - Purchase by the Town of Manchester from Wells C. Dennison, Robert C. Dennison and Dorothy C. Beach from TONICA SPRINGS COMPANY and From Mary A. Murphy for the sum of \$631,622.50, certain real estate known as

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largest, unaffiliated heating oil company filed a complaint Kaneb said the complaint was. Northeast will offer rebates wholesaler says he is hopeful of about two weeks ago with the not a formal court action, but to all dealers if the FEO upa prompt federal decision on his Federal Energy Office (FEO) within boundaries established holds its protest, Kaneb said. firm's complaint over high charging it paid Sun Oil Co. \$5.9 by the new FEO to make com- Dealers with whom Northeast rule on the complaint. Winter Walking Hazards before you try to stand up prices charged by Sun Oil Co. million for 10.1 million gallons plaints about excessive contracts service an estimated As far as your feet are conagain.

Entorts to negotiate with Sun Or nearing on India the control of PEO's performance during remay at 150 p.m. at next corned, there are two problems Keep on your feet this winter; Oil to halt the rise in high prices times the price Sun allegedly Northeast said it paid Sun 58.5 a part ments and small its brief history, he was confimann Hall. A kitchen social will failed. Alfred J. Kaneb said was selling to its own discents a gallon for heating oil businesses. He expressed hope dent a decision would be follow the meeting.

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dication when the FEO might About Town

walking at a certain speed durir the other three seasons a often forget to slow down f winter walking. Besides walking slower, you do a few oth things to avoid falling on th It's a good idea to keep walks steps, and porches clear of ice and snow. You can melt the ice with rock salt. Sand and ashes

can be spread on the ice to give added traction. Wear overshoes or rubber with good, distinct treads. Do not wear platform shoes or boots because they greatly increase the probability of your

These two hazards can caus a lot of falls. You are used to

snow or ice.

Stay alert; look where are walking. Avoid patches packed snow and ice wheneve

Take shorter steps when it's slippery. Slide your feet in ? drag and shove fashion. Spread your feet slightly and keep your weight forward. Control your

Be extremely careful of painted wood and cement steps Place the whole foot on the ste and don't just catch the edge When going up, put your toe to the riser. Beware of water of powdered snow on painted sur faces. Hold on to available sup-

When you are going up steps get a good grip on the handrail efore taking the first step up Examine the condition of the steps on the way up, looking fo clear areas. Use handrails, available; if not available, use the center area of the stairs if it is clear. Be careful going down

.If, after taking all these precautions, you lose your palance, relax and fall as limply as possible. Let your heavy othing cushion the impact. Roll forward as you land. If you fall backwards, relax and fall into a sitting position. Once you're down, stay put, gather you wits, and get your sense of balance re-established before you get up. This should come



Situation comedies often de pict a hapless husband, confessing. -while sound asleep-to some sort of indiscretion. His wife, of course, is scandalized. But i real life, how reliable is such a statement? Would it stand up in

In a homicide case some year ago, a "sleeping confession" did indeed help to convict the defendant of murder. The court said his statement, though in sleep, was but the divulgence of truth springing from guilt which rested heavy or the soul, the half conscious ma

revealing secrets which, if full awake, he would fain have sup-Modern courts, however, hav generally refused to allow this kind of evidence. Thus, in more recent murder case, is criminating exclamations by the

defendant during sleep were held not admissible. The court did not deny that his exclamations might be truthful. But it found other grounds for rejecting the eyidence. "Only the voluntary state ments of the accused can be used against him," said the judge. "If

the defendant was not consciou the statement was not volun-Not only sleeping words but also sleeping deeds are usually nsidered beyond the concern of the law, For example: A weary hunter was dozing in a hotel lobby, his gun in his lap, a rough shake. Startled, the

hunter grabbed his gun and fired a shot that killed the other man. Charged afterward with manshughter, he was able to convince the court that he had still been asleep at the moment he pulled the trigger. Accordingly, the court found "Our law punishes only fo

acts done by responsible moral agents," explained the judge, "If the prisoner was unconsciou when he killed the deceased, h cannot be punished for that act. A public service feature of the merican Bar Association and

the Connecticut Bar Association, Written by Will Bernard.

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## **Troop Pullout** Seen Coming To Mideast

White House in San Clemente, on the pullbacks. The officials said a full dis-

engagement of troops would

The disclosure followed an announcement by the peace negotiators in Geneva that they

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automatically, unprofitable into one system.

From Railroads

Egyptian and Israeli stage" in the withdrawal talks. peace talks in Geneva are . Conference officials said the expected to reach an agree-negotiators are consulting with ment on crucial troop their governments on the withdrawals by the end of the progress in the talks. The ofmonth, U.S. administration of- ficials said both sides must get their government's approval The officials at the Western before finalizing an agreement

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Calif., said the peace talks have On the battle fronts, Israel reached the stage of Egyptian said clashes along the Egyptian. and Israeli negotiators trying to and Syrian fronts Wednesday decide how many miles should produced the highest one-day separate their forces along the casualty toll since the ceasefire went into effect Oct. 24. Israel reported eight of its soldiers wounded on the Egyptake a month to six weeks from tian front, but refused to disthe day an agreement is close losses on the Syrian lines.

In Cairo, Egypt reported the

#### Low Cost Meal for Senior Citizens Manchester senior citizens enjoy a 40-cent dinner of roast for the elderly to be served in Manchester. Any pork, corn, sweet potatoes, corn bread, ice cream and Manchester senior citizen may participate in the program coffee, which was served Wednesday noon at Cronin Hall and reservations, which must be made in advance, are now of Mayfair Gardens and Herrmann Hall of Westhill being taken at each site for next week's meals. Some of Gardens, Manchester's housing units for the elderly. This those participating in Wednesday's, dinner at Mayfair was the first of the new federally funded low cost meals - Gardens are pictured above. (Herald photo by Pinto)

administration has drafted lines of seven bankrupt Move on IRA egislation that would allow northeastern and midwestern ailroads to abandon, almost railroads - mostly freight would require the Interstate

The legislation, aimed at all Commerce Commission to the country's railroads, also allow abandonment of any line would provide \$2 billion in loan which was not producing sufguarantees to upgrade railroad ficient revenue to cover longtrack, stations and freight cars run operating costs. establish a nationwide com- line running by subsidizing its, crackdown on the outlawed IRA They said Monaghan was the qualified individual would be said. allowed to buy the line to keep

In coordinated raids and for operations in Newry.

mitted to Congress shortly. It would relax government

The Federal Railroad Ad- Buncrana, five in Monaghan to a bill signed by President truck.

government regulation of and spokesman said.

The spokesman said accounts for less than one per cent of total rail freight, and spokesman said.

He described the continuing policy toward railroads.

The legislation is the sequel more efficiently handled by sive launched against the IRA since the early 1950s.

Cosgrave's response to the for-

after he left the psychiatric unit pedestrians and ramming a car wanted for murder in Northern in Hartford Hospital where he and truck before coming to a Ireland could now be tried in

Levine stole two trucks, a car. A short distance away, the a significant impact on the tried to steal a motorcycle and truck collided with several number of recent bombing atcaused damages to at least other vehicles and Levine fled tacks in the western region of

the hospital for a nervous condi-Hospital. The hospital said the fle followed. Police arrived and -

Hartford police with second-

auto driven by Mrs. Joanne Two of the injured Temperatures remaining in the said Gov. Thomas J. Meskill the time," he said.

Brings 20 Arrests DUBLIN (UPI) - Troops and Northern Ireland. They said it he had driven all the way from police arrested 20 suspected served as the headquarters of St. Louis, Mo., without his pros and cons of the recent ice-Irish Republican Army gunmen the IRA squads operating in lights to conserve energy but on profitable lines, and an additional \$35 million in grants to would be allowed to keep such a solutional \$35 million in grants to would be allowed to keep such a solutional \$35 million in grants to would be allowed to keep such a solution in grants to conserve energy but troopers gave him a ticket Robert Weiss —to include the

roadblocks in the border area, -

"This is a wholesale roun-This is a wholesale roundebris from their property to non Sts., from E. Middle Tpke. American Red Cross. "You might see a lot more behind bars before the end of Government sources called the arrests Premier Liam Govern said "and those who

after a wild rampage in which broke down, stole another truck after a wild rampage in which at an apartment compiler then are a state of the state o

he kidnapped a woman and her two children, injured four headed back to Hartford as timed to bolster the hand of interested in working with us isheaded back to Hartford as police began pursuit.

Heading into Hartford on Interstate 84, Hartford police chase.

Police said Richard C.

Police said

When it was all over some 40 who got out to help the injured minutes later, police said pedestrians.

When it was all over some 40 who got out to help the injured properties and the arrests in Buncana could have arrests in Buncrana could have

-Rom told arresting officers

Weiss Set

town's costs in tackling the

The cost figures will go also

puter system to keep track of and any other railroad or in 20 years, a police spokesman base for IRA incursions into tinued on his way to Chicago -County Armagh and Dundalk with his lights on.

## ministration estimates that approximately 21,000 miles of the proximately 21,000 miles of the Requests Sought regulation of rail abandonment and rates, prohibit discriminatory state and local taxation of railroad property result of a meeting he held vesterday with key staff per All may appear later today to be charged with membership in the IRA, which carries a maximum sentence of six months imprisonment, the feeding of the railroad that operates them. However, this mileage with membership in the IRA, which carries a maximum sentence of six months imprisonment, the feeding per sent 205,000 route miles of the present 205,000 route miles of the charged with membership in the IRA, which carries a maximum sentence of six months imprisonment, the feeding per sent 205,000 route miles of the charged with membership in the IRA, which carries a maximum sentence of six months imprisonment, the feeding per sent 205,000 route miles of U.S. railroad line lose money for the railroad that operates them. However, this mileage with membership in the IRA, which carries a maximum sentence of six months imprisonment, the feed of the railroad that operates them. However, this mileage with membership in the IRA, which carries a gallon. Kerosene, or no. 1 oil will be increased 12 cents a gallon yesterday on all three grades of gasoline.

director, has requested all up on the next two snowplowing Southern New England senior citizens needing routes: The Green Manor area
Telephone Co., Manchester between Woodbridge and Ver assistance in removing storm between Woodbridge and Vermemorial Hospital and price increase they make would Robert Clougherty, manage headquarters no later than town bounded by Woodbridge He said each of the staff Ted Bantly of the Bantly Oil parent ample supply of gasoline

"We hope to finish up the dle Tpke. Gowen said, "and those who need help can call CD the Department of Transports future were presented.

A spokesman from

"Volunteers will meet at the debris along the state package, so they may be dis-

debris along town snowplowing Jan, 14, W. Center St.

will continue to pick up storm

Center and Center Sts., and on with the public, to review "the

## Official Insists Towns Not Set For Storm

rampage Wednesday night and second-degree larceny and Cloudy and cold with chance done a poor job of informing when a town appoints a civil rosy reports of the company's should at least be spread evenly federal highways to 55 miles of intermittent light sleet or town officials on the situation. defense director, some appoint daily success in handling the throughout the country. Newington and state police freezing rain may cuase locally Alan Hekking, who handled dog catchers or a relative. One situation, not enough was done Tenneco's vice president.

Tenneco's vice president. Police said after he left the said other charges were pen hazardous driving conditions OCP operations in the State Artown very near here appointed to inform the public. this afternoon and tonight.

Temperatures remaining in the state Arternoon and tonight.

much of the crisis resulting were prepared for this HELCO President Joseph R. energy chief Eckardt Beck. from December's ice storm emergency, he said. Prior to McCormick said his company Gov. Thomas J. Meskill was due to incompetent the storm. Hekking said he ap had done a poor job of infor- arranged the meeting and had Transportation Commissioner. municipal defense directors. proached every community in ming town officials to help called upon Tederal energy Joseph Burns says he presumes The utility companies also ad- the state to take part in practition decide how to handle the chief William Simon to reverse speed limits on Connecticut's mitted they knew thousands tice runs of emergency situation. WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. would be without power for an systems. "I'm sorry to say only Anthony Wallace," president Meskill had said if Connec-increased to 55 miles per hour Levine was arraigned on a degree kidnapping, second- UPI — The Connecticut state extended period when the out- 12 towns wanted to par- of the Connecticut Light and ticut was getting cut from gas-

## Gas Price Up, Simon Sees Higher Rise

The price of gasoline at the pump rose to well over 50 cents a gallon in many parts of the United States today and he nation's energy chief said it would go up as much as 11 ents more by March.

William E. Simon, head of the gallon for gasoline. He said IRS Federal Energy Office, also agents found 409 price said at a Washington news con- violations during the weekend. erence that U.S. consumption Acting Attorney General of oil was 500,000 bargels per Robert H. Bork sent telegrams day below the forecast for the to 94 U.S. attorneys last week current week and 800,000 advising them to seek barrels per day below the restraining orders against gasorecast for the last four weeks. oline price gougers, Simon said. Today's retail price in- Simon also said he had creases, which reached as high reached an agreement with as 57.9 cents per gallon at some major oil companies to enforce Washington, D:C., area a 10 gallon limit per customer tations, was mostly the result at company-owned gasoline

of passed-on price increases in stations. Under earlier anthe cost of raw materials. nounced conservation Simon said he expected measures, the 10-gallon limit prices to go up by a minimum of was voluntary." 8 cents a gallon and a maximum Several major oil companies of 11 cents within the next two announced wholesale gasoline nonths, partly to compensate price increases as the new dealers for the decreased business year began. Amoco amount of business because said as of midnight its they have less gasoline and wholesale price of gasoline partly to reflect the rising costs went up 5.8 cents a gallon and

Simon's office only a few days ago had predicted a 10 cent Standard Oil of Ohio raised its No. 2 home heating oil 6.4 rise by March 1. There have its gasoline price I cent a gallon been some predictions that the and heating oil 2 cents. Sun Oil price of gasoline ultimately Co. boosted gasoline 1 cent and may approach \$1 a gallon in the heating oil and diesel fuel 4 nited States. It is more than cents a gallon.

The Washington Star-News Simon said the Internal said federal energy officials Rom. 21. of Chicago, was stopped by state police Storm Cost than 2,300 gasoline stations across the nation during the were conceding privately that the Arab oil embargo against the United States had only now across the nation during the the United States had only now past weekend and found some begun to strike home, and that meets at 6 tonight to review the of them charging as high as \$2 a the worst may be yet to come.

## Dealers Uncertain **About Town Price**

or federal assistance. Weiss tain as to when or how much the federal government usually said the state assistance seems likely. The federal assistance, A spokesman from Moriarty pace," even though some of the next jump in price will be. looks to Exxon to "set the

be directed by their suppliers. of the car wash, said their ap-

St., Princeton St., and E. Mid- members and representatives Co. said he expected to hear is reckoned on last year's suppreported on their involvements from Exxon Automatic Com- ly. He explained they were open and that written summaries fort, his suppliers, either later seven days a week last year.

yesterday with key staff personnel and with representatives

The price advance was set by

The current prices per gallon.

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The current prices per gallon. Rick Gowen, town youth On Friday, crews will clean of Hartford Electric Light Co., Mobil the supplier for Moriar- are regular, 47 cents; super

## Building coffee room. Mayor Gasoline in State

HARTFORD (UPI) - A He said the attorney general

Texas oil company which said ruled last week gas stations last week it would stop cannot set minimum sales. supplying gasoline to Connec- "One guy had the nerve to ticut because of a short supply come in and get only 12 cents of gasoline in Canada has worth of gas and give the man a

gallons annually to the state, government, the oil companies said it would supply Connec- and the customers." ticut following a meeting Wednesday with state power for a week-when the outages began.

Commission Executive Director/Albert E. Lussier and state

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obtain the necessary crude oil. president of the Connecticut, per hour.

\$20 bill." Mikulka said. Tenneco Oil Co., which "We're the poor slobs in the supplies about 26 million middle, getting it from the

## Petroleum Products Control Burns Expects

when a hotel employee gave him

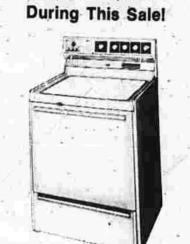
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Man Hospitalized After Rampage HARTFORD (UPI) — A harmed. Levine then stole a ment in Northern Ireland and normal business hours, 8:30 the proposed formation of a coalition government of transportation of a coalition government of transportation (DOT) that state crews will be assisting in removal of the several reports, summaries and recommendations into one generally slower than some of this year is greater. young Bloomfield man is under pickup truck at a Newington the proposed formation of a a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

honor student, began his rampage Wednesday afternoon Avenue exit, striking four ment announced that gunmen in Hartford Hospital where he was taken earlier in the day by his parents halt. Levine then jumped into a truck halted by a state employe here.

Levine, who was treated at Levine was finally aption last week, was arrested a motorcycle from the OVERCAST Tuesday night after an incident at his home and was released in 23, of 1066-68 Capitol Ave. at his home and was released in the custody of his father, who later took him to Hartford Hospital. The hospital said the fle followed. Police arrived and young man was not considered arrested Levine. in custody and was free to leave The suspect was charged by

was placed in the Norwich State third-degree assault.

Webster of Newington and pedestrians, Richard Caroson, ordered her to drive. Later, he 28, of Weatogue and Dorothy grabbed the keys from the igni- Williams, 25, of Bristol, were 30s. tion and ran. Mrs. Webster treated at Hartford Hospital gave chase, but Levine doubled and released.

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back and drove off with the car, with her two children in the dition was Julia Maciorowski, was 32 this but we're in a hell of a calling other politicians."

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Wather Service, excluding politicians were directly to regions and to distribute maps so town officials.

Association in Connecticut, said the would recommend to Gov. dition was Julia Maciorowski,

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Giane He drove to Newington and Gianette, 23, of Ellington, who degrees at Ocala, Fla.

Wyo. Wednesday's high was 86 said Wednesday during a Light Co. officials admitted progress to the people in the should push to the people in the shou

representative of the state Of- representatives. fice of Civil Preparedness said "Only 15 out of 160 towns ages began.

ages began and also, they had ticipate," he said.

upper 20s to low 30s. Friday never approached him on . On the indecision over give a time sequence because declared a disaster area disaster area Hekker said. "I the problem," he said.

moment in time, you just can't promised to help his company

cloudy and cold high in the mid whether the state should be whether to declare the state a you don't know the details of Meanwhile. Louis Mikulka.