\$1,441,938. The increased Grand List would bring

in an additional \$72,550 in taxes, if computed at

Downtown Taxing District (taxed by a special 8

•General Manager's Office -\$104,924, up \$21,-

Health - \$103,447, up \$44,803 or 75 per cent.

· Pensions - \$549,946, up \$249,946 or 83 per

Education, which met eight days ago to discuss

the school budget, will meet again March 21

when an amended school budget may be ready.

The town manager will submit his tentative budgets near the end of March. The directors

will have to April 7 to schedule a public hearing

on the manager's budgets and will have to May 7

mills) is \$55,275 — up \$18,995 or 52 per cent.

If all departmental requests for Manchester's 1974-75 General Fund budget were to be granted - as seems unlikely - the town's tax rate could go up as much as 7 to 8 mills. That estimate kes into consideration even the increased revenue expected from a growing Grand List and from expanded state aid.

The aggregate requests total \$20,976,987, which is \$2,513,442 or 13.6 per cent above the figure of \$18,463,545 is used, or up \$2,792,911 or 15 per cent if the July 1, 1973 original figure of \$18,-The \$278,469 rise in the 1973-74 budget between July 1 and Dec. 31 came from various revenue

ources — including unused surplus and revenue The \$20,976,987 aggregate requests include an incomplete \$11,959,108 request from the Board of Education. When completed, with raises for school personnel added, it could add as much as

\$250,000 to \$300,000 to the aggregate figure.

Manchester's increased Grand List could bring in an additional \$818,090 in taxes, if computed at the current 46.66 mills. Gov. Thomas Meskill's proposed state budget would give Manchester about \$440,000 more in state aid than it now receives. The two sums would account for about \$1,260,000 in additional revenue for Manchester's 1974-75 General Fund

budget - about half of what it would need if all epartmental requests were granted. Each mill of Manchester's current 46.66 mill tax rate is equal to about \$284,365 in tax revenue. Based on the Dec. 31 amended budget, the school board's request (to be added to later) for

Fire Department is up \$126,171 or 14 per cent, to to adopt 1974-75 budgets and tax rates.

ITT Assures Hartford Stockholders NEW YORK (UPI) - Inter- An ITT spokesman said will reimburse Hartford

national Telephone & Thursday the corporation will shareholders for any net tax Telegraph Corp. has assured seek a prompt court review of they might incur as a result of stockholders of Hart- the IRS action and is satisfied the IRS action. ford Fire Insurance Co. they will not be financially penalized by the Internal Revenue Serby the Inter

vice's revocation of its 1970 tion, the company believes the amount to about \$35 million, ruling that allowed a tax-free acquisition was tax free and and will have no material effect exchange of stock in ITT's \$1.5 that these technical points of on the corporation's earnings or takeover of the Hart- law will be sustained in court. continued growth,"

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Industrial Guides: How They Operate

trend. In 1925 a head of cattle

was assessed at \$46 and a horse

Manchester's Industrial cent contribution. and "seven years." The pletion of the highway, water or security. guidelines, adopted in March sewer facilities, the industrial 1967, spell out the conditions under which the town would con-tribute to the cost of highways additional taxes to the town -Edmund Ciscon, 48, of 45 or water and sewer facilities in Lawrence St., Rockville, in- proposed industrial terferring with officer, turning

The town would contribute 50 Rau St., Rockville, breach of

per cent of the total cost taxes in the seven-year period Among some of the departmental requests to General Fund are:

General Manager's Office \$104,924, up \$21.

George Fitch, 25. of 343 (including engineering, planning and construction) of the under the influence of alcohol, highway, water or sewer in the reimbursed that amount highway, water or sewer in- be reimbursed that amount nolled; third-degree assault, stallation, with the developer to contribute the other 50 per cent share, but only to the limit of the developer to contribute the other 50 per cent share, but only to the limit of the developer to conveyance the developer t -Raymond Landrie, 25, of 2 and to be responsible for the the developer's 50 per cent conengineering, planning and con-struction. In addition, the tribution.

If, at the end of the seven-• Highways — \$968,608, up \$338,576 or 53 per — Dennis Marcardle, 23, of 29 developer would be required to year period, the additional post bond (or equivalent securitary).

Town Losing 'Charm?

Social Services - \$238,950, up \$61,013 or 34 -Arthur Peer, 25, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, issuing As recently as 25 years ago, As recently as 25 years ago, there were 647 head of cattle in in 1925, shows a lower inflation -Michael F. Lemire, 17, and Manchester. Today there are William W. Lemire, 18, posses- but three (yes, three). And also sion of a non-narcotic sub- 25 years ago, there were 120 stance, continued to March 25. horses boarded in Manchester. at \$100. Today the assessed Today there are only 29, and

Those are only a few of the dwellings, compared to 3,475 in statistics one finds in a sum- 1925. But believe it or not, there staff mary of different kinds of are more barns in Manchester Manchester property (dating today than there were 48 years town assessor's office. What the statistics tend to In 1925 there were 259 comshow is that the Manchester mercial buildings and 65 mill designation, "A City of Village buildings in Manchester. Today Charm," is slowly but surely there are 961 and 141.

Monday, March 18, 1974 at 8 Incidentally, in the year 1925 Although open space declined Manchester boasted just under from 14,084 acres in 1925 to 7,-600 head of cattle and 400 538 acres today, assessed lots of and Patricia S. Reed for a Zone horses. In that same year, there record more than doubled in the Change from Residence R-1 to were but 3,646 motor vehicles 48 years - 6,407 in 1925 and 13,-Industrial Zone a particular parcel of land located on at an average assessed value of Today there are 30,105 motor more than anything else, shows vehicles registered - at an the tremendous growth

Philip Dooley average assessed value of Manchester has undergone about \$900 each. Manchester has undergone since 1925. It was \$52,504,283

The key words in ty) equal to the town's 50 per difference will be satisfied the Board of Directors may Guidelines are "50 per cent" If, within seven years of com- from the developer's bond or development (land, building or

Public Records

Wednesday in the school library

Dr. Richard Lindgren, school

interest program will be shown.

principal, Andrew Vincens and

3. The plan for such highway Kathryn M. Barry to James

Bill McKnight. Phoenix Ariz., 5. Water and sewer facilities

1. The property on both sides

proposed development must have received the approval

2. At least one end of any

proposed highway must connec

with an existing public

will be considered only when existing town facilities, or the ability to contract for them Coffee Hour Set

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO MINI

Alverez, 18, the mechanic, both money in Secaucus, N.J., not

Friday night, the FBI released.

was kidnaped in Dix Hills, Long som.

far from where the boy was

arrested two brothers, Norber- Calzadilla, a tire salesman, tinuing an "advance acquisition

o Fernandez, 17, and Eligio R. raised the money by borrowing phase" for planned widening

second mortgage on his Long (the Wilbur Cross Highway)

about 7:30 and that neither man by John B. and Bettina H. Bar-

They were taken to the parcels off Deming St. and two

arraignment today before U.S. the land will be used as limited

The boy was kidnaped A DOT spokesman reported

reveal offered any resistance. They nini and 4.15 acres owned by

Pernandez, 19, also Union City, from friends and arranging a and relocation of Interstate 8

All four suspects, the FBI Island home. He received has condemned another 91/2

said, will be charged with con- several phone calls from the acres of Manchester land for

release of the boy had been his home and that his brother
The Barnini land is off Hale

recovered. The boy was re- was arrested at an undisclosed Rd, and the existing I-86 and the

whether the \$50,000 paid for the said Norberto was arrested at Leon Podrove.

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Watergate 7 Plead Innocent To Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Seven former associates of President Nixon today pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges growing out of the Watergate cover-up.

Two of them, former White House Domestic Affairs Adviser John D. Ehrlichman, and former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson, also entered innocent pleas to charges related to the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Chief U.S. District Court
Judge John J. Sirica released The entire ceremony took to leave the country without sent.

Arabs Expected

To Lift Embargo

to the United States, imposed at the height of last Oc-

The paper suggested that the decision to end the oil

cutoff had been taken at a summit conference of four Arab

"Arab oil ministers will decide described then as "good news" Sunday at their meeting in to President Nixon, The nature

Cairo is life the embargo which of this news was not divulged.

There have been conflicting states into following what the

forthcoming Arab oil ministers handed policy in the Middle

meeting and whether it would East conflict.

and Egypt finally decided, in Gasoline

conference Sunday in Cairo. Revised

agreement with other Arab governments, to convene the Allocation

tober's Arab-Israeli war, would be lifted Sunday.

leaders in Algiers last month.

be held in Cairo or Tripoli,

Al Ahram said Saudi Arabia

Arab oil sources said,

however, that Libya, Algeria, Syria and Iraq still believe that

the embargo should be main-

Algiers summit attended by

Town Ruled

Not Manchester, nor any other town in Connecticut, nor

the state itself is eligible to

receive federal aid for expenses

Manager Robert Weiss has

designation with federal

incurred by the state and

Sjostedt, "was that the damage

the state to solve from their

"Federal opinion," said

municipalities) was denied.

Ineligible

For Aid

all seven on personal bond. He seven minutes in courtroom No. asked them, however, to sur- 2 in the U.S. District courthouse render their passports and not with all seven defendants pre-

remission. The arraignment had been scheduled only for the seven cent were: Former Attorney major indictments in the General John N. Mitchell; coverup of the burglary at the former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman; former the Watergate complex June 17, Assistant Attorney General 1972. But Sirica said District Robert C. Mardian; former White House aide Gordon C. 1972. But Sirica said District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell had asked him to conduct an Strachan; and Kenneth W. arraignment as well for Colson Parkinson, lawyer for the Com- and Ehrlichman on the charges mittee to Re-elect the President. growing out of the 1971 Ellsberg break-in.



Wins Drug Poster Contest

'Botulism' Gaffe

HARTFORD (UPI) - California Gov. Ronald Reagan

has no fears that his "botulism" remark will haunt him

Reagan told a Hartford news conference, "Well, I

could hurt a possible candidacy for the presidency in 1976.

gathering in Washington, D.C.,
Wednesday, "It's just too bad regard to my position that peo-

accepting food under the terms crime and lawlessness," the

Reagan said at a private the press."

of the Hearst kidnaping ran-

Kim Smith, center, ninth grader at Bennet Junior High School, shows a winning smile along with the check she received for her poster which won first place in the Bennet Smarteens annual drug poster contest. Bennet principal Alan Cone and Smarteens president Lorraine Bailey share the special occasion. Kim's poster will be entered in the At Sunday Meeting dent Lorraine Bailey share the special occasion. Kim's poster w Smarteens International Poster Contest. (Herald photo by Pinto)

J. Wallace Laprade, FBI Bergen County Jail in Hacken- parcels off Hale Rd. special agent in charge of New sack, and scheduled for Those arrested were Wednesday afternoon while he that the state's offer for the scheduled for arraignment was walking home from school. land is \$92,100 for the Barnini today before a U.S. Magistrate The kidnapers stopped young parcel and \$84,600 for Podrove's

South Windsor eliminated from tourney, Page 11 we can't have an epidemic of botulism," referring to persons second in great to my position that people shouldn't be accepting that food because in so doing it abets

per ton limits:

crime and lawlessness," the governor said.

While a presidential hopeful in 1968. former Michigan

From Paper Industry He said later that the remark in 1968, former Michigan Republican Gov. George "I made a ludicrous remark, Romney told reporters that he finally, in answer to some had been "brainwashed" by Cost-of-Living Council (CLC) had agreed to observe guideline Friday: questions about the Hearst case senior military officers during Friday exempted the \$31 billion ceilings for increases until late

said the state's federal gasoline affair," Reagan said. allocation for March is 28

"Now if this was offensive to million gallons more than the anyone I am sorry and as I am million gallons more than the say and as I say, state warrants.

Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., 1,000 per cent," shortly before removing him from the should rise about 15 per cent and container board \$165, bleach remark. It was taken that way Democratic national ticket other paper and pulp products board \$270, Kraft paper \$185, after it was revealed Eagleton about 12 per cent. groundwood paper excluding had undergone psychiatric The metals, construction and newsprint \$340, consumer Thursday Connecticut would and taken humorously by the after it was revealed Eagleton about 12 per cent. get a March allocation of 128.2 People who heard it."

Reagan was in Hartford to attreatment. tend a Republican fund-raising crowd of 800 at the GOP dinner only the petroleum and health papers 10 per cent on a

He made his remarks at a and zeroed in on Congress, industries will operate under weighted average. Milk cartons Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Saudi Arabia's King Raisal, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.

The error, Woods said United Farm Workers paraded outside the Hilton Hotel, carrying signs and chanting taxable gallonage into the Houari Boumedienne.

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State Policemen in plain calculations, Woods said. "If we were to have all the Reagan said someone in the gasoline they say we're going to have, we would have it flowing in the streets," said Mrs. Susan "found it necessary to repeat White, an energy office aide. the comment to a member of

Maintenance receive federal aid for expenses incurred during and after the December ice storm, Town Manager Robert Weiss has

The FEO announced

nillion gallons. The state's

CAIRO (UPI) — The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said today that the embargo on Arab oil exports Reagan Explains

In a dispatch from Riyadh, ministers traveled to like George Romney's "brainwashing" comment in 1968 or

Saudi Arabia, Al Ahram said, Washington carrying what they Sen. George McGovern's "1,000 per cent" gaffe of 1972.

 that it pays to maintain its equipment in good condition. The low bidder on furnishing a new portable air compressor for the town water department is offering a trade-Connecticut was able to obtain the designation "Disaster in price on used equipment greater even than the original Area" by the Small Business cost. Administration, the state's

The Hartford Industrial Tractor Co.'s net price for a new compressor is \$2,850. Its gross price was \$7,000 and the trade-in \$4,150. Being taken in trade is a 1951 Chevrolet truck and the 1966 compressor mounted on it. The compressor, worn out and unusable, is worth about \$300 or \$400 for scrap or parts. The 1951 truck was purchased for \$1,434. Its gross price was \$1,839 and the trade on a 1940 truck reduced that price by \$405.

The net prices on the portable compressor by 7 other bidders ranged from \$4,990 to \$8,000. Why the favorable bid by Hartford Industrial Tractor? Because of the excellent condition of the 1951 Chevrolet Manchester expenses during truck, the company will use it as a showpiece in its

Inside Herald

Senior Citizens, Page 2 Church news, Page 8 TV listing, Page 8 A day with the state comptroller, Page 9

Dr. Morton Rosenbaum, the courts but probably won't be ob-Calzadillas' family physician, tained by the landowners, who spent a half hour at the home are expected to appeal the Friday morning and later DOT's offer. reported that physically and Last month, the DOT filed

eased unharmed early Friday location in Union City.

mentally the boy is "in fine papers condemning 113 acres of land for the I-86-I-291 in-"It's just like he had never terchange at Buckland. The been away." Rosenbaum said, DOT offered \$1,207,000 for the adding that he could find no property, now owned by the evidence the boy had been Hartman Tobacco Co.

John and told him they were to property.

received approval from the tion recently, the DOT spokesman said, although plans for the highway construction

and I suppose I was looking for something to express my an inspection tour of Vietnam. McGovern told the nation McGovern told the nation leaving only five big industries

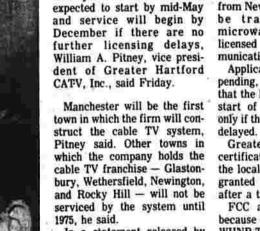
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news conference while a group of 25 demonstrators from the have been in control of for 20 the wage-price limits. Dunlop said one factor in the have been in control of for 20 the wage-price limits. Dunlop said one factor in the have been in control of for 20 the wage-price limits. Dunlop said one factor in the sand. Start in May



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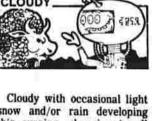
tower and stringing of coaxial Douglas C. Talbot of West Hartcable along existing utility ford, Pitney said. poles. Greater Hartford CATV is Telephone and power com- being sold to Cox Cable Com-

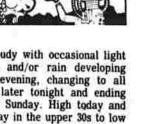
panies have cleared the way for munications, Inc., by present the cable-stringing, Pitney owners William and Max Savitt said, but the work was delayed of Hartford. Last fall, the state by damage caused by the Public Utilities Commission ap-December ice storm.

Construction of a cable televi- Greater Hartford CATV service sion system in Manchester is will include television signals expected to start by mid-May from New York City, which will and service will begin by be transmitted over a December if there are no microwave system not yet further licensing delays, licensed by the Federal Com-William A. Pitney, vice presi- munications Commission. dent of Greater Hartford Application for that license is pending, Pitney said, adding Manchester will be the first start of service is envisioned town in which the firm will con-

Pitney said. Other towns in Greater Hartford CATV's which the company holds the certificate of compliance for cable TV franchise - Glaston- the local cable TV system was bury, Wethersfield, Newington, granted by the FCC Thursday and Rocky Hill - will not be after a two-year delay. serviced by the system until FCC approval was delayed because of objections raised by In a statement released by WHNB-TV (Channel 30) and the the company's attorney, Ed-mund O'Brien of New London, Pitney said Greater Hartford Friday with formal sale of the CATV has rented warehouse station to the Washington Post space in Manchester and has Co.). The objections were materials on hand for construc- withdrawn in recent months. tion to start in mid-May. In charge of Greater Hart-The construction will involve ford CATV construction in

Greater Hartford CATV









Republican Leaders Huddle California Gov. Ronald Reagan, left, talks with Gov. Thomas Meskill and GOP chairman J. Brian Gaffney, right, during the Connecticut Republican fund-raising dinner Friday night in Hartford. (UPI photo)

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MATINEE TODAY & TOMORROW

News for Senior Citizens By Wally Fortin

for some competitive games. It's that time again, and the and our teams won over theoig news this week is about our Bloomfield teams. The house Wildwood Crest trip. Monday furnished the men with pizzas we start registering for this trip and beer, and a good time was and from all the talk around the had by all. Center just about everybody and their grandmother is plan ning to sign up. I can't really plame them, because you just can't find a cheaper five days of relaxing and just laying around forgetting all your troubles.

restaurant and big dinner.

your motel. Lunch is usually

many say they have a condition

we'll fill at least four and

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March 7, 8, 9

Pinochle Results Wednesday morning things started off with crewel embroidery and pinochle games, and the big winners for pinochle The trip goes like this: We were: Ernestine Donnelly, 627; Mabel Keeney, 600; Esther leave early on a Monday morning, stop for a coffee break a Gaudette, 595; Beatrice Mader, couple of times along the way, and also to take a breather and 589; Grace Windsor, 561; George Last, 556; Frances munch on our box lunch. We Fike, 554; Mary Nackowski, arrive at our motel late in the 552; Esther Anderson, 550; Jenafternoon in time to get our nie Fogarty and Martha rooms, sort of rest a bit, and LaBate, 54 then off to our first fancy

In the afternoon it was The next few days will be ceramics in one room, and 51/2 embroidery class and pinochle tables of bridge in the main hall used to either go sight-seeing, with the following winners: lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 3 -taking a boat ride, and even Karl White, 3,980; Marjorie p.m., ceramic class; 1 p.m. to 4 play golf. The mornings open Reed, 3,780; William Lucas, 3,with a continental breakfast, 650; Margorie Kasper, 3,460; at 8:30 a.m., return trip at 12:30 prevailed when the mice disand if you want a little more Ann Campbell, 3,330, and p.m. and at 3 p.m. than that, you buy it at a James Moriarty, 3,250. restaurant a short walk from

Don't forget that our Variety noon to 1 p.m., Hot-meal and buffet style, and each evening Show is just one week from Meals-on-Wheels, 1 p.m., Funwe visit a different restaurant. The motel is just a block today, and this is one show I'm Day featuring Dr. Diskan and away from the ocean where you sure you'll enjoy seeing. It's his work aboard the ship SS can spend the days bouncing off open to all, so you seniors bring Hope. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. the waves and picking up a nice your children along. Action and noontime. Return trip at 3 tan. Or you can lounge around starts at 8:15 in the evening at p.m. the patio, and swim in a fresh the Howell Cheney Technical water heated swimming pool. School, Saturday, March 16. Evenings are set up for Tickets are available at the various types of entertainment. Center, and some will be sold at 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 traditional cat-and-mouse

All this and maybe a few sur- the door. prises for \$75, and when you Rehearsals are scheduled register Monday you must pay tomorrow at 2 in the afternoon trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. at least \$15. Now we will at the Cheney Tech School, and register all week and will take then every night next week. is many buses as we can fill. We'll all be worn down to a nub; Some people think that by yes I said we, because they got registering first you'll get the me in a few skits and that alone best rooms, but this isn't is something

necessarily so. I send in the list So don't forget, it all takes of roommates, and the motel place next Saturday night, and manager takes it from there. the seniors have really worked He will try to make special hard and long to make this a fun arrangements for those with a night for all, and I sure hope to serious heart condition, or for see you there. someone with a cane or Our bus will be taking the crutches. This you can tell us regular run to pick up for the when you register; however, show starting at 6:15 in the we can't promise that it will evening. We will remind you Apes," 1:30; "Touch of Class," work that way especially if too again next week.

So to avoid waiting in a long Thursday Speaker line Monday morning you can Thursday, the joint was jum- 2:30; "Executive Action," 7:00ping with square dancing in the 9:00; "Reefer Madness" & starts it, and I have a feeling morning, for we had 32 "Marijuana: Devil's Weed," 12 members participating. In the Midnight seeing you come 8:30 in the Anthony Muro, manager of the 1:00-7:00-9:45-12 Midnight; Good Humor Co. who spoke "Duck Soup," 2:28-8:28-12 Mid-We start our report on seniors, as well as treating us to Vernon Cine 1 - "Magnum Tuesday with our regular gang a sample of his very delicious Force," 2:00-7:10-9:20 for ceramics, and oil painting in wares, the Good Humors. There Vernon Cine 2 - "Battle of th morning. In the afternoon the are several men over the age of . Planet Apes," 2:00; "Paper

Senior Bowling League held 69 years who are working for Chase," 7:30-9:30-12 Midnight games and this is the results: them now, and who are faring State - "Son of Flubber, In the Class A group for the very well financially. men, Clarence Peterson won Our sick call revealed that 8:10 the high triple with a 547 and our good friend and member Showcase 1 — "Exorcist," Joseph DuPont won the high Lyla Steele is allowed to have 1:15-3:40-6:00-8:25-10:55-1:10 single with 220. In the Class B visitors now, and we are asked Showcase 2 - "Sleeper group, Edward Strauss took not to visit too long so as not to 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:25-11:40 both honors of high triple with tire her out. Showcase 3 — "Serpico, 408 and the high single with 157. Just a reminder that next 2:15-4:50-7:30-10:05-12:30 In the Women's Class A Thursday for our Fun-Day we Showcase 4 - "American group, Blanche Millet won high will have Dr. Elmer A. Diskan Gaffitti," 1:00-2:55-4:55-7:00riple with 431 and Marcie as our guest, and he will speak 9:10-11:20 Ubert took the high single with . about, and show slides of his

a 159; and in the Class B group, work on the Ship SS Hope.

Lee Steinmeyer took both I would also like to remind onors with 331 for high triple the cast that there will be 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:40 and a 133 for the high single. rehearsals all next week, from Wednesday afternoon 18 male 7 to 10 in the evening. We would 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:20 members of the Senior Bowling also like some of them to wear Showcase 3 — "Serpico," League went out to Bloomfield old clothes so that they can help 2:15-4:50-7:30-10:05 with the painting of the Showcase 4 - "American scenery, and other props.

> Menus . Monday: Homemade Monday: Homemade vegetable beef soup, grilled Vernon Cine 1 — "Magnum Force," 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:00; frankfurters with sauerkraut, crisp potatoe chips, chocolate 2:00

pudding with whipped topping. Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 Wednesday: American chop 1:00-2:30; "Executive Action," suey, tossed garden greens with dressing, hot roll with butter, chocolate brownies, beverage. Thursday: St. Patrick's Day 2:28-8:28 dinner of tender corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, carrots, Planet Apes," 1:30; "Paper turnips and pear onions, tangy Moon," 4:00-7:30; "Touch of horseradish sauce, roll and Class," 5:40-9:15 butter, creme de Menthe sun- UA East 1 — "The Sting," Friday: Homemade split pea Soup with ham, tuna salad 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20 UA East 2 — "The Sting," 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45 sandwich, chilled pears, UA East 3 - "Last Detail," crunchy jumble cookies, 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)

faraway land the mice of a cer-

tain village were being sorely

harrassed by a particularly

the mice told each other, bu

they might as well have been

had acquired the cat for the

very reason that he intimidate

mice. Every public opinion poll

showed the cat's popularity at

Not only were the villager:

had, at the last town meeting,

Such were the conditions that

covered that the cat had bugget

What the cat did was hire four

cockroaches to infiltrate the

Thus alerted, the cat would

rathole and let him know when

the mice were about to venture

be waiting in the alley ready to

And since the villagers ha

voted to keep the cat around for

four more years, they resolve

to deal with him in their own

With the typical boldness for

which mice are noted, they

demanded that the cat retire.

This the cat refused to d

pointing out that the villagers

chase mice and vowing that the

would not deter him from doing

is duty as he saw it.

imbellment

furor over the rathole bugging

In that situation, the mice

(For anyone not familiar with

the term, imbeliment involves

tying a bell around a cat's neck

so that it tinkles as he moves,

thus warning the mice of his

The first thing the mice did

vestigate the cat and establish

whether he had committed an

Others charged that the cat was

guilty of un-feline activity in

If we drag this out long

enough, the mice sall, the cat

may become too feeble to chase

us. That way we avoid the ques-

Moral: There is more than

one way to skin a cat, especially

tion of who bells the cat.

bugging the rathole.

was appoint a committee to in

had no choice but to consider

had given him a mandate t

unlikely to get rid of him; they

voted to keep him around for

squeaking to the wind.

an all-time high.

four more years.

out into the alley.

games, they charged.

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, the bugging. Dirty tricks of that

kitchen social bingo; noon to type exceeded the bounds of

"That darn cat has got to go,"

for our times:

Imbelling the Cat

Schedule for the Week

a.m. to 4:30 p.m., registration

Monday, 10 a.m. to noon

kitchen social bingo, one can of

canned goods needed; noon to

p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games.

Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return

ceramic and oil painting

classes; 9:45 a.m. bus leaves

for Squire Village, and then

start for shopping and return

trip in front of Butterfield's at 1:30 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.,

bowling at the Parkade Lanes.

games; noon to 12:30 p.m.,

p.m., bridge games. Bus pickup

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10:45

a.m., square dancing lessons;

p.m. to 4 p.m., setback games.

Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return

Theatre

Time Schedule

UA East 1 - "The Sting," 2-

4:30-7-9:30; "39 Steps - Child

UA East 2 - "The Sting,"

UA East 3 - "Last Detail,"

6:30-10:00; "Paper Moon," 8:20

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1

"Battle of Planet Apes," 1:00-

1:10-6:30; "Superdad," 3:00-

SUNDAY

Showcase 1 - "Exorcist,"

Shpwcase 2 - "Sleeper,"

Graffitti," 1:00-2:55-4:55-7:08-

State - "Son of Flubber,"

1:10-6:30; "Superdad," 3:00-

"Battle of the Planet Apes,"

"Battle of the Planet Apes,"

Cinema 2- "Horsefeathers."

1:00-7:00-9:45; "Duck Soup,"

2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

Burnside - "Battle of the

CLINT EASTWOOD (R)

"MAGNUM

FORCE"
EVES. 7:10-0:20-SAT. MAT 2 PI
SUR. 2-4:30-7:00-0:20

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1:30-4-6:30-8:45-11 p.m.

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This list is partial because examinations which could not Thomas Buonano, Gordon J be completed earlier because of the December ice storm. Constance Barton, Linda A. Chouinard, Marilyn Glass,

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Cheryl Ann Wolczak. Coventry Steven B. Chase, Edward Hall, Lisa O'Rourke, Thomas J. Wilkison. Philip Jaskolka.

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Tolland

Contest Planned For Town Seal

About Town

Manchester Garden Club will

VIVIAN KENNESON drawn with permanent black felt marker or black India ink John Harkins, town manager, (no colors). has announced that the If colors should be incorspecifications for the town seal porated into the design they contest have been developed in should appear as black copy in conjunction with the Tolland the form of overlays for High School graphics depart-ment. photographic purposes. A finished color sketch should

All drawings should be neat also be provided if the design and carefully done. Special con-incorporates color. sideration should be given to All entries should be received fine details in order to insure no later than May 15, 1974. enlargement and reduction All entries should be sub-

mitted in accordance with the following specifications to insure an equal basis upon which to judge the winning entry: proximately 6 by 8 inches. Copy should be drawn on high quality Robbins Room of Center bright white stock, preferably photo reproduction paper. The Congregational Church. Miss Millicent Jones of Bolton, a design should be enclosed in a club member, will give an ilfolder to protect it from dirt lustrated talk on "Garden and scratches. Copy should be Design."

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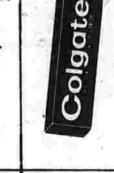
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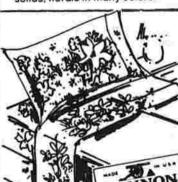


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The Right to Privacy

Invasion of privacy and protection of an individual's right to privacy has become a matter of deep concern in American life.

Alarmed at the mass of comouterized data on individuals which has been compiled by government and private sectors, President Nixon has created a cabinet rank post, headed by Vice President Gerald Ford to work toward public protection.

Another move in this direction has been made by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which has announced that henceforth it will no longer turn over to law enforcement officers private long distance telephone records, without subpoena

It has been the custom for the telephone company to turn over such lists to the FBI, federal prosecutors and investigative agencies, upon

At first glance this step by the telephone company looks like an idealistic move toward the protection of the privacy of its subscribers. But we view it with misgivings.

Law enforcement agencies have been quick to condemn it, saying that it will cripple criminal investigations and be a deterrent to effective law enforcement.

Perhaps the telephone company action has been in response to a suit by reporters in the Washington Bureau of The New York Times who learned that their list of calls were being requested by the Internal Revenue

They asked that the practice be stopped and that such lists be supplied only after they were notified that request for a subpoena had been made so that they might have opportunity to

We think their suit may have merit

on the grounds that such action might constitute "abridgement of the press" as specified by the First Amendment. The telephone company has made

the point that what it is refusing is

listings of the numbers called, not

recordings of actual conversations. Such lists might be invaluable to the FBI, or other law enforcement people in cases such as kidnaping, narcotics trafficking, bank robbery and other

thefts, or alien smuggling.

We cannot see where furnishing such lists of calls for ordinary lawabiding citizens would be injurious or deprivation of rights. Except that in the hands of an unscrupulous person, they could be used for blackmail. harassment, etc. That is a risk which

This again, is another classic situation of two rights meeting in confrontation. On the other hand there is the right of individuals to privacy and on the other the duty of law enforcement people to apprehend and bring to trial

Perhaps the action of the telephone company is precipitous in this matter. In this day of high crime incidence no one wants to restrict further the efforts of legal officers to protect the people against criminals.

And we venture that the average law abiding citizen, if given the choice, would rather access to his long distance calls be made available, rather than hamstring the war against

Terrorism in the United States and abroad has made the public dreadfully aware of their vulnerability. Many families are taking steps for their own

We think a reconsideration of this move is in order. Its implementation will hamper seriously the fight against crime.

A Hopeful Sign

Resumption of diplomatic relations with Egypt is an important step in development of greater rapport with the Arab nations. Egypt, while not oilrich, is very important in the Arab

In many respects it is the cultural and ideological center of Arab thinking. During this period when Nasser was in charge it assumed a position of leadership which had been lost in the years of the dissolute King

Of course much of the effort behind the diplomatic resumption is the work of peripatetic Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger who has achieved a remarkable cordiality with the coun-

Evidently there is gratitude in Egypt for 'Dr. Kissinger's indefatigable work in bringing about a troop disengagement between Israel and Egypt as a first step toward Mid-

forceful advocate in helping mold opinion leading toward an Israel-Syria settlement. Dr. Kissinger has made an important step in this direction by obtaining and bringing to Israel a list of the prisoners of war still held by

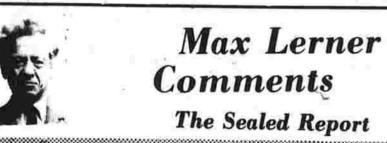
the Golan Heights may be a way in which that knotty problem can be settled. A U.N. peace keeping force could be as effective there as in the

wary of Russian alliances. Resumption of relations with Egypt may also

All of this, need mean no less sym-



Ice Sculpture by Nature Near Colebrook (Photo by Dean Yost)



NEW YORK — In the great political theater of our time the Judge John J. Sirica can at any Mitchell-Maurice Stans trial, it

louse Judiciary Committee, is 'start.

walls are again closing in on time close the ring. is due process that must Richard Nixon. With the leaked But to declare Mr. Nixon operate. In the final stage, it is due process that must mystery of the not-so- dead politically is still will be basically a political mysterious 50-page "sealed premature. He has been in tight process, with House and Senate report" by the Jaworski-Sirica spots before. The ring around members inevitably thinking grand jury on Mr. Nixon's him seemed almost closed not only of justice but of their possible complicity in the before. Yet each time he party's interests and their own.

charges around its neck. It is unfairly?

than the results of the con- public. ressional bi-elections. I also doubt whether the pre- for an over-all reform, more have our particular gripes

sent public debate about what than 75 per cent of the people about the system and idear the impeachment offenses will surveyed believed that at least about specific reforms that decide Mr. Nixon's fate. My minor revisions were needed, should be made, there is no own view, often stated, is that while more than 50 per cent evidence of any grass-roots the offenses don't have to be supported major revisions. criminal to be impeachable. Nearly 75 per cent of the drastic changes. Yet note that Mr. Nixon's ac- respondents agreed that precusers are still playing it very sent tax forms were "too comsafe, and they are operating plicated for the average person A Thought practically on the assumption to understand." Nearly half the that they can—and must—get public sought professional For The Day the criminal offenses part assistance in filing their 1972 returns.

Yes, But...

income tax returns.

Which means that the However, reforms aimed at said, "There is no right to Jaworski-Sirica connection is ensuring fairness rather than strike against the public safety still the critical one for Mr. simpliciation were favored by a by anybody, anywhere, **Business Bodies**



noves bent toward the 1976 wealthy California in-Democratic presidential dustrialists, Max Palevsky and Miles Rubin, that Kennedy was York Times printed contradic- The second reporter got from

Three Manchester men have department, financial division. tant in 1971 and assistant acbeen promoted at Aetna Life & Harold C. Wareham was Aetna in 1950. He was named promoted to director, claim ad- administration representative department; James C.

BANKERS' MEETING Savings bank leaders comprised the Connecticut delegation attending the meeting of ranking officials of the administration and Congress with the national savings industry group in Washington.

> Among the Connecticut lelegation which attended the meetings March 4-6 was Everett J. Livesey, president of the Savings Bank of

Kennedy aide Jackson's forays Lastly, the notion ascribed to A major topic of discussion were "making him nervous." Willens that if Kennedy does during the informal exchange of But the anti-Jackson tone of not act quickly Jackson will views was the Financial his remarks as set down in the have the 1976 nomination sewed institutions Act of 1973, now in first Times piece annoyed up is patent nonsense. the committee stage of Kennedy, who viewed them as Intervening before that deci-Congressional consideration. divisive for the party. Willens sion is taken more than two This bill would grant banks a and his friends raised millions years from now are the 1974 much broader range of confor Eugene McCarthy in 1968 elections, a 1974 party-issue sumer service powers and and Sen. George McGovern in convention and some 23 would also make federal charters available to savings name-change game has become



Don Oakley

It's Not Jackson

Pro-Israel Sen. Henry M. as unacceptably conservative

Jackson's frequent forays into Part of what Willens said was

California's big-contributor badly misrepresented and it

Jewish community have set off was here that the follow-up

prospect Sen. Edward Kennedy The first story indicated

might be involved in countering Willens had told at least two

tory stories - the first saying Willens the word that this im-

Kennedy is already running, the *pression of his conversation

second that it is "extremely un- with Kennedy was "over-

likely" he will run. Party drawn." But the reporter

leaders with their antennas accepted the idea Willens had

First off, just for the record, Kennedy's aide, he had not ever

the second item is closer to the talked to Palevsky and Rubi

present truth. Kennedy is in- nor tried to spread the notio

is keeping the door open. To tell candidacy was set.

ceivably change his mind. He more."

would love the battle.

deed not disposed to run, but he anywhere else that Kenndy's

inquiring political visitors he is Probably even worse mis-

holding off decision until late guidance in the first Time

1975 is not really un-candid, as story comes from the assertion

the second Times account in- that "constant ministrations by

dicated, since-altered cir- telephone to this key base of

cumstances involving his democratic contributors...con-

crippled 12-year-old son, the firm the sense that the Kenned

rest of his family, and the campaign has begun, even if for

public's view of the 1969 Chap- tactical reasons it remains un-

paquiddick episode could con- announced for another year or

The first Times account - paragraph indicates that calls

"Kennedy is running" — was so have gone back and forth

badly garbled it even trapped between the Californians and

the follow-up reporter in error. Kennedy, aide Paul Kirk, and

Curiously, it did not evoke the former aide David Burke. The

flood of other reporters' proper thing to say is that there

telephone calls which usually have been calls, yes, but that

pour in after what looks like a they have absolutely nothing of

The stated source of the ini- Times account. Kennedy and

tial account was one Harold his aides not only practice the

Willens, California real estate normal political courtesies, but

man, who had lunched with have a built-in habit of

Kennedy in Washington Feb. 6. "keeping in touch"

Willens earlier had told a everywhere

hard-kerneled Kennedy the significance ascribed

highly encouraging about

raised high must surely be told his friends something

On successive days, the New running.

bewildered.

conflicting reports over the reporter himself was misled.

Kennedy - Yet

Tax Changes?

A public hearing and possible action on a replacement ordinance for acquiring a 229.56acre parcel on Case Mt. head the agenda for the Manchester Board of Directors' meeting

Tuesday. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building survey maps. The new or- Main St. Post Office. The dinance corrects the errors and retains the same amount of acreage at the same purchase price as did the first ordinance.

purchased for \$631,622.50 from Dennison, Dorothy Case Beach, the Tonica Springs Co. (the two and Mary A. Murphy. allocated \$298,953 toward the purchase price and the state ADVERTISEMENT-

> tion on five other items relating a.m. to 1 p.m. to Case Mt. — for financing and The board usually meets twice each month - conducting public hearings at its first meeting and taking actions a its second. Its first meeting this month (March 5) was called of because of a Democratic primary that day in District 9. It is the board's plan, if possi-

ble, to complete all of its business next Tuesday. A second ordinance to be air ed and acted upon Tuesday con cerns designating the Planning and Zoning Commission th town agency for administering the Inland-Wetlands Act. The directors made the designatio last month - subject to the or In other business Tuesday

· Selecting the method of refuse collection for the fiscal year starting July 1. The board's subcommittee is expected to recommend twice-



Promoted at Aetna Life

Paul Goodin

By JACK BRANNAN

· Utilizing about \$10,000 of

unused funds from the Purnell

Pl. improvement account for

improving an existing alleyway

from Purnell Pl. to Main St.

and Forest Sts.

on town commissions.

Case Mt. Action

Heads Agenda

For Directors

By SOL R. COHEN

Wareham, a graduate of tuary a year later. He resides at Westminister College, joined 14 Kennedy Rd. Union College and holds a ministration, national accounts in 1960, claim manager in 1964 master's degree fm the iversity and assistant secretary in 1972. of Pennsylvania's 'Wharton Hamilton was advanced to He resides at 56 Elwood Rd. School of Finance. He joined Hamilton holds a master's Aetna in 1970 and was named a division; and W. Bradford degree from Yale University. security analyst in 1972 and Wheatley was appointed invest- He joined Aetna in 1967 and was senior securities anlth xear. He ment officer, bond investment named senior actuarial assis- resides at 30 Ralph Rd.

> Paul Goodin of Coventry won the Man-of-the-Month award from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for January. The award is based on total production for that contest month. Bulkeley High graduate and has

> been with Metropolitan the last four years. He is on the Coventry Planning and Zoning Comnission and is a 1972 graduate of the Life Underwriters

Goodin and his wife Lois, and Reale and his wife Pauline

MAN OF THE MONTH

their two children reside at 13 and their two children reside at Cornwall Dr. 31 Rainbow Trail, Vernon.

Firms Change Name Business today For New Image

confusing form of image 18 on the American Stock Most corporate name building in corporate America. Exchange. And therein lies an changes are Swift and Co., for instance. lack of recognition, among in-That is no longer its name. For vestors searching stock lists for a popular, although sometimes

almost a year, the company has companies under their old been Esmark, Inc. Or consider the General Resources Corp. That vague stockholders of name changes corporate title has been canged usually far in advance of the to Pizza Corp. of America. Texas Gulf Sulphur, Inc., a corporate name that had stood until much later. for decades, was shortened to because the word "sulphur" implied a limitation of interest

in whatactually is a broadly diversified chemical and in-"Its Proper Image" name to Exxon Corp. But the following year the company changed the form of its name again, removing

and for a landscaped parklet in the town's parking lot at Main blank space to shorten it t Texasgulf, Inc. · Approving a town contribu-"Changing its name is one tion, under its Industrial way a company has of reflecting what it thinks is its proper 000 cost of a water line to a image," said a psychologist inparcel to the north of the N. terested in the meaning of

Georgia-Pacific Corp. plans to names but who himself wished not to be identified. construct a \$500,000 wholesale, "With name changing a combuilding-supply facility there. · Filling several vacancies pany seeks to increase not only the acceptance but also the expectations of those it · Approving several apserves," he said. "And like all propriations to wash-out acof us, companies want

 Approving transfers A total of 179 American comtotaling about \$86,000 from panies changed their names in some town accounts to others: 1973, a 45 per cent increase over the 122 that changed names the previous year, said Lippincott

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frankfurt on roll, potato chips,

Wednesday: Oven fried

Thursday: Juice, pizza

Friday: Vegetable soup, tuna

salad on roll, potato sticks,

Milk is served with all meals

Chamber Meeting

The Board of Directors of the

shamrock jello with topping.

chicken, cranberry sauce,

buttered rice, squash, pears.

tossed salad, sherbet cup.

carrot sticks, mandering

Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor as a systems programmer. In his new posiof the Year award banquet, program, should contact the tion, he will be responsible for March 16 at The Colony on Rt.

analyst for Bunker Ramo The award is given each year The following lunches will be where he was involved in both to a man or woman in recogni- served in the Vernon schools system and application design tion of outstanding service to next week. nd programming. McGrath holds a B.A. from the University of Connecticut The affair will be open to the orange slices.

ELECTED public. Tickets may be Daniel F. Reale of Daniel F. purchased from William Kellner at Kellner's Home wheat bread, apple crisp. Center, Rt. 83, or by calling him at 875-5425. Tickets are \$9 per Vernon Multiple Listing Ser-W. Bradford Wheatley

JOINS FIRM James McGrath of Rockville has recently joined the Gerber

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McGrath was a programme

Reale, based in Manchester at 175 Main St., said this would A 1951 Manchester

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Manchester Board of Realtors.

He attended the University of

element of confusion, or even

Companies advise their

effective date, but sometimes

the word does not reach others

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such advisory was undertaken

to 8 p.m., preceding dinner. The meal choices will be either hip steak or baked stuffed shrimp. The awards will be presented about 9 p.m.

> Indian Valley "Y" Rockville Area Chamber of " At a meeting of the Indian Commerce will meet Tuesday at noon at Someplace Else groups sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA, officers were elected with Herbert Bello named chief.

A cocktail hour will be from 7

Other officers are: Robert Goodwin, assistant chief; Walter Ermanski, tallykeeper; Raymond Lickfold, medicine man; and Michael O'Neil, vampum bearer.

terest in Connecticut.

mergers in which the par-

names as well as businesses are

combined, or they signify diver-

sification or geographical

Such was the case, for exam-

ple, when North American

Aviation and Rockwell-

Wharf Children's Theatre production of "Doors Mystery," March 30 at the Ver There are now 20 Indian non Center Middle School. Guide and Indian Princess tribes active in the Indian Valley "Y." Each tribe consists of a minimum of five fathers and five sons or daughters. The meetings are held in the homes of tribe members and each meeting includes an opening In

first aid

dian ceremony, a planning discussion, Indian' crafts or games, and refreshments. In addition one trip is planned each month to a place of in-

There will be two shows, the first at 1 p.m. and the second at 3 p.m. The show is geared to children in kindergarten can be obtained through March

and 872-0820, 872-3877, or 875-6154, after noon. Terry Bouffard is an Enfield infant who is suffering from a

Tickets will also be available serious liver ailment. The

The Vernon Junior Women's Tuesday at 7:45 at the Skinner

proceeds from a benefit dance be on time to register their arts

Club members are asked to

Club will be presenting a check for \$579 to the Terry Bouffard

Night will be observed.

Club members are as

at the door. Proceeds from this money will help pay for special

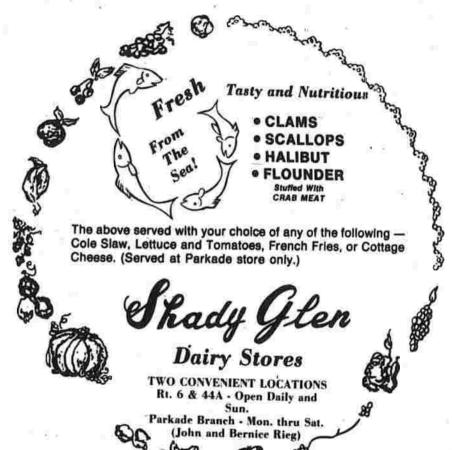
event will be donated to chari- medical treatment the baby

Restaurant, Rt. 83, Vernon. Included on the agenda will be the presentation of proficiency awards to those persons who recently completed the Chamber-sponsored course Children's Theater

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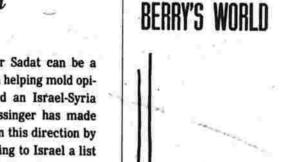
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be helpful there.

Egyptian Premier Sadat can be a Perhaps an internationalization of

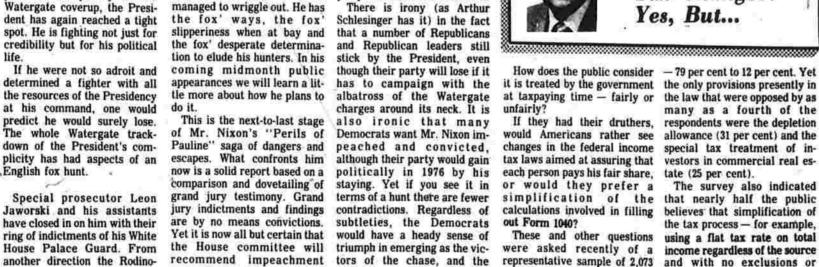
Traditionally Saudi Arabia has been friendly to the United States and very

pathy towards Israel. Certainly if we can have a detente with Russia, we can be friendly also to the Arab world





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O'Neill-Doar pack, for the proceedings and that they will Republicans would feel beaten persons age 18 and above in a deductions -- would result in unimpatient about the turning How they will end, both in the who had been their party leader Opinion Research Corp. of differing personal cir-

if the quarry were a President nationwide survey conducted by fair treatment because over of documents. By handing House and the Senate, is for years. In any event, both Princeton. The survey was cumstances could no longer be the grand jury report to the another matter. In the present parties' presidential commissioned by H&R Block, considered. nominations in 1976 will be Inc., one of the nation's largest A majority opposed eliminaworth straining for, especially firms specializing in preparing tion of itemized deductions or

Two groups are shaping up On the first question, the sur- deductions of which the already - the Accusers and the vey found that the majority felt average taxpayer currently can Loyalists - and they will that present federal income tax take advantage, only conemerge more sharply in the laws were fair to them per- tributions to political canfinal phase of the impeachment sonally, but about the same didates were singled out by a struggle. In the next months, number believed the laws were sizeable number (47 per cent) every jury verdict from that of unfair to the "average" as a deduction which might be the Mitchell-Stans trial on will taxpayer.
be watched for its political inMiddle-income people were Not surprisingly, public reacdictators. If all — or enough — most often named as paying tion was favorable to changes in verdicts go against his Palace "more than their fair share," the tax laws which might Guard, Mr. Nixon's own case followed by people with low in- reduce the amount of tax paid before the people and Congress comes. Last named were peo- An overwhelming majority (8 will suffer badly. If enough ple in the upper-income per cent) supported an increase juries go to the other way, it brackets. In a direct com- in the present \$750 allowance will be hard to get the parison with the upper-income for dependents, and nearly as necessary votes in Congress for taxpayer, the middle-income many (84 per cent) favored a impeachment. My guess is that taxpayer was seen to be unfair- deduction for at least some of the jury verdicts will prove ly treated by an overwhelming the cost of a child's education. even more important politically majority — 87 per cent — of the Obviously, public opinion

margin of better than six to one

about the federal income tax is On the question of the need "mixed." But while all of us

> movement advocating really the board will consider:

already has delivered a check. SAVINGS BANK OF and Margulies, Inc., confor \$165,523.50 as its share. The MANCHESTER's New sultants in international town's share would be about PATHMARK OFFICE keeps marketing. SHOPPERS HOURS. Open dai-Lack of Recognition In addition to the ordinance, ly 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday 10 Of those that changed names the directors will consider ac- a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 last year, 32 were listed on the GAS HEATING

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- 6:00 -(18) MOVIE "Scandal Sheet" (1952) (20) FILM (24) BILL MOYER'S (30) BLACK EXPOSUR

(3-22-30) NEWS (20) BILKO (24) SPORT'S 70s (3) WILD WILD WORLD

OF ANIMALS (8) NEWS (20) NBC NEWS (22) GLEN CAMPBELL (30) HEE HAW 0) HERE COME THE

(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC



For four years on radio and six years on TV Robert Young and Jane Wyatt co-starred in "Father Knows Best" as Jim Young's successful series, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

and Margaret Anderson. The two are reunited Tuesday (March 12) on ABC-TV when Miss Wyatt guest-stars on

(3) DICK VAN DYKE (18) OTHER SIX DAYS (24) THE KILLERS -10:00-(3) MIKE DOUGLAS

-8:00-(3) MAUDE (8-40) HAPPY DAYS (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) BILL MOYERS

(3) PARADISE (8-40) MOVIE "Wonder Women" (197 (20-22-30) BANACEK -9:00-(24) BLACK JOURNAL -9:30-(3) GE THEATER

(18) TEACH-IN (8-40) MARCUS WELBY, (20-22-30) POLICE STORY (24) ENERGY ALERT

Intelligence in an adventure

8:30 p.m. on ABC-TV.

(18) MOMENT OF TRUTH -11:00-(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT -11:30-(3) MOVIE "Johnny Tiger" (1966) (8-40) LEGACY OF BLOOD (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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ELEPHANTS

(8-40) THE COWBOY

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (24) EYE TO EYE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH 40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) PHYSICAL

- 7:00 -(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY 8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (40) ABC NEWS

(3) ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS (8) THRILLSEEKERS 20) FILM 22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (24) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (30) NEW TREASURE HUNT 40) DRAGNET

- 8:00 -(3) THE WALTONS (8-40) CHOPPER ONE 18) NHL HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Sabres - Buffalo (20-22-30) THE WORLD YOU NEVER SEE (24) ADVOCATES

- 8:30 -8-40) FIREHOUSE **— 9:00 —** "Birds of Prey"

20-22-30) IRONSIDE - 10:00 -(8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY

- 10:30 -(3) NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Golden St. (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN **— 11:00 —**

- 11:30 -MOVIES (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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- 9:00 -(3) MARY TYLER MOORE (18) NHL HOCKEY New York Rangers vs. Montreal

(3) BOB NEWHART - 10:00 -(3) CAROL BURNETT (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL (24) DAVID SUSSKIND - 10:30 -

8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT **— 11:30 —**

"Jumbo" (1982) (8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (18) ROCK CHURCH (20-30) BURT REYNOLDS LATE SHOW (22) NHL HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Kings

(40) IT TAKES A THIEF (18) NEWS

Television

(3) BILL COSBY

(3) MOVIE

(8) YALE '74

- 5:30 -

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

(18) DAY OF DISCOVER

(8) UNTAMED WORLD

(18) AMAZING GRACE

(40) DEPARTMENT'S

8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(18) GOSPEL SINGING

(20-22) WILD KINGDOM

JUBILEE

(3) APPLE'S WAY

(18) GOOD NEWS

(24) MASTERPIECE

THEATRE

(3) BARNABY JONES

(24) FIRING LINE

EVIL TOUCH

(22) ZANE GREY

) TRACKDOWN

(40) NIGHT GALLERY

(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS

(8) DRAGNET

(30) MOVIE

(40) MOVIE

- 9:30 -

- 10:30 -

GREAT MYSTERIES

(30) WHNB-TV REPORTS

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 -

"All This and Heaven Too" (1940)

"Phone Call From A Stranger"

- 12:00 -

(3) NAME OF THE GAME

(22) BURT REYNOLDS

LATE SHOW

(24) **NOVA**

(3) MANNIX

(8-40) MOVIE

(20-22-30) WORLD OF

- 8:00 -

- 8:30 -

(20-22-30) NEWS

"Knights of the Round Table" (1953

— 6:00 —

- 6:30 -

(30) CATHOLIC SERVICE

- 11:00 -

(40) JEWISH HERITAGE

(3) FROM THE COLLEGE

(8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUF

HORSEMAN

(3) FACE THE NATION

8-40) MAKE A WISH

3) CHALLENGE

(20) INSIGHT

(8) DIALOGUE

(3) CBS SPORTS

(8) EIGHTH DAY

(30) CONNECTICUT

(8-40) ISSUES AND

(22) WILD KINGDOM

WEEKEND

(30) CONNECTICUT

ANSWERS

NEWSMAKERS

(40) CONVERSATION WI

- 1:30 -

- 2:00 -

(18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR

Philadelphia Flyers vs. Sabres - Buf-

- 2:30 -

Los Angeles Lakers vs., Celtics -

(18) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS

- 3:00 -

(18) OLD TIME GOSPEL

(8-40) DORAL EASTERN

(20-22-30) NHL HOCKEY

(3) NBA BASKETBALL

TOWN HALL

(8) IT PAYS TO BE

ADVENTURE

SPORTSMAN

- 4:30 -

IGNORANT

(40) AMERICAN

(20) FILM

(22) LASSIE

18) HOUR OF POWER

22) AMERICAN HORSE AND

- 11:30 -

(22) CELEBRITY BOWLING

(3) YOUR COMMUNITY

(20-22-30) MEET THE PRE

SPECTACULAR

- 1:00 -

WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

Listings

(3) CBS NEWS (8) LOST IN SPACE (20-22-30) TODAY (3) YOGI BEAR

- 9:30 -

Robert Vaughn stars as the young Harry Truman, just

starting his political career, in ABC-TV's "Portrait: The Man From Independence,' Monday (March 11) at 10 Sunday

March 10 - 7:00 -(8) THIS IS THE LIFE **— 7:30 —** (8) WORSHIP FOR

(30) RING AROUND THE - 8:00 -(3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH 8) CATHOLIC SERVICE 30) COLONEL CLOWN 40) CHRISTOPHER

(3) CAPTAIN BOB (8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) ORAL ROBERTS (40) DAY OF DISCOVERY - 9:00 -WHAT'S NEW

(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED (22) I DREAM OF JEANNII (30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO (40) THIS IS THE LIFE - 9:30 -(3) WE BELIEVE

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (30) JONNY QUEST (40) INSIGHT - 10:00 -(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (8) KID POWER

(18) COUNTRY PLACE (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE - 10:30 -

(30) LET US CELEBRATE (3) LOOK UP AND LIVE

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NEW or USED

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

-6:30-(3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) GREAT DECISIONS -7:00-

"A Countess from Hong Kong" CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS

POLICE SURGEON (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES 40) POLKA

1-40) MARLO THOMAS AND FRIENDS

(24) THE KILLERS 3) HERE'S LUCY . (8-40) JOHN DENVE

(3) MEDICAL CENTER (8-40) PORTRAIT: THE MAN INDEPENDENCE **ENERGY ALERT**

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT -11:30-(3) MOVIE "The Hanged Man" (1964) (8-40) A COFFIN FOR

(20-22-30-40) JOHNNY

March 12 -6:00-(38-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD

Tuesday

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST -6:30-(3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) PHYSICAL (18) CHALLENGE OF TROTH **GEOGRAPH** (20-22-30) HEC RAMSEY (40) NEWS (24) RELIGIOUS AMERICA

(3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN THEATRE (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS (18) NEWSLETTER OF FAITH

(4) ABC NEWS

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(3-8-22) NEWS (18) CHAMPIONS (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS

(24) TO BE ANNOUNCED (3) WHAT IN THE WORLD (8) TRUTH OR

CONSEQUENCES (18) GUNSMOKE

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(3) GOOD TIMES 8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (20-22-30) LOTSA LUCK

Thursday March 14

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME GEOGRAPHY

18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) WASHINGTON (8-40) MOVIE "The Hanged Man"
(24) THEATER IN AMI - 7:30 -(20-22-30) MOVIE

- 9:00 -3) CANNON (8-40) DOC ELLIOT

as a sweetly innocent (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS secretary with U.S. (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT film Tuesday (March 12) at (3) MOVIE "Shout Loud, Louder... I Don'

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS 20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22-24-30-40) NEWS 8-40) MOVIES, MOVIES,

Friday March 15

"The Sweet Ride" (1968)
(8) HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL (20-22-30) GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA

(24) NOVA (18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH

-10:00-(8-40) TOMA (20-30) DEAN MARTIN (22) DEAN MARTIN -10:30--(8) NEW DATING GAME (18) ORAL ROBERTS -11:00-

(3-8-18-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT -11:30-(3) MOVIE "Back Street" (1961) (8-40) IN CONCERT

(20-30) JOHNNY CARSON (3-8-22) NEWS (18) PRISONER (20) FILM (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

BASKETBALL

(24) AVIATION WEATHER -7:30-18) PORTER WAGNER 20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL STREET WEEK 30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 40) NANNY AND THE

20-22-30-40) NEWS

(3) DIRTY SALLY 18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) SANFORD AND

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(22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) FLINTSTONES — 10:00 — 5 (3) MIKE DOUGLAS (6) DIALING FOR DOLLARS (20-22-30) DIMAH SHORE (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

> (8) ALL MY CHILDREN (20-22-30) WIZARD OF ODDS (40) I LOVE LUCY — 11:30 — (3) LOVE OF LIFE (8) NEWS (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD SO (40) BRADY BUNCH (3) CBS NEWS

(20-22-30) NBC NEWS (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(3) ANDY GRIFFITH
(8) MOVIE
(18) NEW ZOO REVUE
(29-30) SOMERSET
(22) STAR TREK
(24) SESAME STREET
(40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

(3) MERV GRIFFIN
(18) DENNIS THE MENACE
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(20) LUCY SHOW
(40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(40) WEATHER -4:55 -

(18) ENSIGN OTOOLE (20) FILM

(25) FILM (22) HOGAN'S HEROES (24) MISTER ROGERS (30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (40) GOMER PYLE, USMC

18) REAL MCCOYS
20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
22) LUCY SHOW
24) ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 4:30 -

2:30 — (3) EDGE OF NIGHT (8-40) GIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS (3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD — 3:30 —

(3) RANGER STATION
(8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(18) LIVING WORD
(29-22-30) RETURN TO PEYTON
PLACE
(24) CARRASCOLENDAS

(8) OSMONDS (18) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

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(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Cathy Lee Crosby stars as Wonder Woman, known only

(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) TOWARDS THE YEAR (20) LASSIE (24) FOURTH ESTATE (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET

(40) LEAVE IT TO

(24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

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3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT (40) NEWS (3) WORLD AT WAR (8) HIGH SCHOOL (18) DICK VAN DYKE

> PROFESSOR -8:00-NATIONAL

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SHUT-INS - NOON -(3) NEWS (8-40) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (8-40) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WHO, WHAT OR WH

> (3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO? (18) JOURNEY TO

> > (8-40) AUTO RACING (18) TEACH-IN (20-22-30) WORLD CHAMP-

> > > 49-4531 - 18 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER BEST

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(8) TRUTH OR

North United Methodis 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School vice. Sermon: "Disciplines for Classes for adults and children. Lent: Doing the Difficulty." Special musical presentation by Bake Sale after each service for the Watchmen Quartet. the Martin Luther King Fund. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service. 9 a.m., Church School. The Watchmen Quartet o Nursery and Grades 3 through N.Y.C. will present a sacred

concert including Bible 10:30 a.m., Church School. message. Child-care provided Nursery, Kindergarten and 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Hymnsing, Gospel music and 8 p.m., Middle-Links will message by the pastor. meet at the home of Arthur

Second Congregational United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis

the Work Ahead. Feb. 1 Watchtower magazine 10 a.m., Morning Worship. article "Finding Joy in Nursery through Church School Training Children." Grade 12. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "A Christian Life

11:15 a.m., Board of deaconesses, Parlor. 7 p.m., Junior and High Youth Fellowship.

Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen

9:30 a.m., Sunday School mon by the Rev. Mr. White Classes for all ages three Nursery care and Church through adult. Infant-Nursery. School. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service 9:45 a.m., Adult Education with the Rev. Mr. Swensen Class and Coffee Hour. preaching on "God 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer rogressively Leads You." Book of Common Prayer, with Children's Church for Grades 1 sermion by the Rev. Mr. White. through 4. Nursery for pre-

South United Methodist Church 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Pastors

9:15 a.m., Girl Scout Sunday Meditation: "Finding God 9 and 10:45 a.m., Girl Scout Among People.' Sunday. Worship Service with 10:15 a.m., New Members Pastor Webb preaching. Ser- Opportunity, Robbins Room. mon: "He Healed a Blind 10 to 11 a.m., Grades 7 and 8

Confirmation, Library, Robbins 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler Room, Memorial Hall. through Grade 6. Grade 8 Con-firmation Class.

6 to 8 p.m., All Family Potluck in Woodruff Hall 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler followed by a chalk talk by the through senior high age. Grade Rev. Forrest Musser. 8 confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Community Baptist Church Methodist Youth Fellowship An American Baptist Church

The Salvation Army 661 Main St.

meeting in youth lounge.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, all ages. Nursery through classes for all ages. Grade 4 10:45 a.m., Holiness Service. service. Grade 4 continuing during the Brig. James MacMurdo (Rt.), 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. speaker. Sermon topic: "Isola- Message: "Guide to Successful tion or Envolvement." Living." "America For Christ" 11:15 a.m., Junior Soldiers offering will be received. Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Salvation Service. 5 p.m., Junior Club for Visit to Chinese youth and mis- Grades 3 through 6 and Baptist

sionary, Mrs. Capt. Hardin Youth chorus. 6 p.m., Fellowship supper. Unitarian Universalist Society 481 Spring St.

(Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister _ 10:30 a.m., Service. The Rev. Mr. Westwood will speak on

Rev. Ronald J. Fournier "Black Elk's Religion: Do We Frederick Wehrenberg Need A Neo-Primitivism? Vursery, Church School. 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service Church of Christ

Power To Soothe The Savage children 3 to 5.

with Holy Communion Lydall and Vernon Sts. 9:45 a.m., Church School for Eugene Brewer all ages; Adult discussion hour Minister and Bible study. 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for 9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: 11 a.m., Play Group for

6 p.m., Worship. Sermon "Israel In God's Plans Today." Concordia Lutheran Church Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand (Missouri Synod) Pastor Cooper and High St.

Rev. Charles W. Kuhl 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Pastor Nursery care for small Chamber of Commerce. 9:00 a.m., Divine Worship. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, dent of Rotary Club. Church School for Grades 7, 8, 9. Teenage and Adult Stud

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor Pastor

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585 E. Center St.

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Emanuel Lutheran

Church

Church and Chestnut Sts.

Rev. C. Henry Anderson

Rev. Ondon P. Stairs

of Latter-day Saints Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St D. Clark Brown Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood, Relief Message by the Rev. Lee

Church of Jesus Christ

Noon, Sacrament Service. t. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Calvary Church Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 (Assemblies of God) and 11:30 a.m. 647 E. Middle Tpke Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson The Presbyterian Church

> Rev. George Smith 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

43 Spruce St.

7:30 p.m., Bible discussion Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey Rev. Eugene Charman Saturday, Masses at 7:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. 10 a.m., Public Bible dis-Church of the Assumption course "Finding Happiness in Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin 11 a.m., Group discussion of

> Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

Rev. Paul Trinque

Rev. Ronald Holdeman 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9 a.m., Mass, English. Book of Common Prayer. 10:30 a.m., Mass. English and 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Ser-Polish. --vices for Trial Use, with ser-415 Center St.

> 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread

Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen

Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 9:15 a.m., Church School for 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium.

> Today's Thought

How does God think? 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth He can create a universe Fellowship programs. Lenten yet hear one prayer. He can see eternity yet each day is important. He owns everything yet knows are smallest need.

Rev. Paul Tringue Church of the

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Hilliard St. is destroyed by fire. Jay Boris, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boris, is one Lane; St. Mary's Episcopal of nine in state to win national

10 Years Ago Edward H. Glenney is elected Church School through Grade 6. chairman of fuel division of John Barnini is elected presi-

Dance Class; South United



Sing at Calvary Church The Watchmen Quartet of New York City will be featured in special services tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 10:50 a.m. at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Tonight's concert s sponsored by the Marantha Christian Coffee House of Calvary Church and is open to the public free of charge. The quartet members are clockwise, left to right, Trevor Wong, John-Micallef, Domenic Rossi and Steve Ciantro. The gospel-singing group sings with stringed instrumental

Power of Prayer Religious Priest's Topic Calendar The Rev. Jean Pelletier,

spiritual director for the college department of St. 9:45 a.m., Adult Forum: Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, will be guest speaker at a 'New Hope Manor;" Emanuel Lenten program Tuesday at 7 Lutheran Church. 10:15 a.m., New Members p.m. at the Church of the Center Assumption. Opportunity: His topic, "Prayer Is Congregational Chkrch. 6 to 8 p.m., Family potluck Hunger," is the first of a twofollowed by "Chalk Talk" by part presentation on the power

the Rev. Forrest Musser; of prayer. Center Congregational Church. Father Pelletier, was or- Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr. 6:30 p.m., Contemporary dained in 1955 in Paris, France. Mass; Assumption Church. He is a graduate of San Sulpice Seminary in France and 2:30 p.m., Drop-In Center; South United Methodist Church. French from Laval University. guest preacher. He is a 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church He did graduate work in psy-member of our conference staff St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Hartford. He has been a Ingraham House retreat center 8 p.m., "How the Judaeo- professor at St. Thomas in Bristol. Sermon topic: Christian Community Seminary for the past 15 years. "Taking Hold of Life." Church

Worships," Judaism by Rabbi Leon Wind at Manchester High Special Evening School sponsored by MACC. Set for Couples 10 a.m., Bible Study, 463 E. A special evening for couples Center St., St. Mary's observing their 10th wedding Episcopal Church.

anniversaries is being spon-"Old Guard" meeting for sored by the Marriage and retired men of the Family Appostolate of the neighborhood; Emanuel Archdiocese of Hartford Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lutheran Church. 2:30 p.m., Drop-in Center; Lounge of St. Thomas 10 a.m., Morning Prayer. South United Methodist Church. 3 p.m., Confirmation Class, Gr. 7 and 8; Center with a Mass of Thanksgiving, Fellowship. will include musical selections Congregational Church.

4 p.m., Confirmation Class; by the College Folk Group of the seminary, and an informal 7 p.m., Confirmation Class, Grade 9; Center Congregational

Saturday, Masses at 5 and "Prayer Is A Hunger," lec-7:30 p.m., school auditorium. ture and discussion, Rev. Jean interested couples. Pelletier; Assumption Church 8 p.m., Adult Confirmation Tenors, Basses

> 10 a.m., Holy Communion and concert with the Manchester Bible Study; St. Mary's Civic Orchestra, needs male Episcopal Church. 10 to 11 a.m., Religion Because of the heavy

Program for today's adults: orchestral arrangement of 'Who Keeps the Bible Alive?"; Prokofieff's "Alexander Nevsky," the featured work in St. Bartholomew Church. 3:15 p.m., Special Education the June concert, more basses Religion Class; South United and tenors are required to Methodist Church. achieve a proper balance 5:15 p.m., Holy Communion between orchestra and chorale. Service; St. Mary's Episcopal Men interested in singing Church.

Men interested in singing with the group may call Ralph 6:30 p.m., Potluck supper; St. Maccarone, chorus director, at

Mary's Episcopal Church. 32 Hawthorne St., or attend rehearsal Mondays at 7:45 p.m. vice; Emanuel Lutheran at the Keeney St. School. The concert will be presented Lenten Service: Christ and in Bailey Auditorium at Gethsemane by the Women's Manchester High School June 2 Guild; Trinity Covenant at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m., Lenten Program:

Mansfield Blind Choir; St.

Trinity Lutheran Church Mary's Episcopal Church. Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Vespers and Lay Preacher. Stephen Smith; Concordia Rev. Donald McClean Lutheran Church. Thursday Green Machine Co., Inc. of 60 Class, Grade 9; Center vice. Nursery at 10:30 service. 7 to 8 p.m., Confirmation 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser-Congregational Church. 9:15 a.m., Church School.

> Second Congregational Women's Rev. Robert K. Bechtold Fellowship board meeting; Center Congregational Church. 7 p.m., Stations of the Cross;

10 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 11:30 a.m., Pastor's Class and Saturday 9 a.m., Special Education Adult Study Group. 7 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Area Churches

Rev. John A. Lacey

Minister

Assistant Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship

Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach

St. Peter's Episcopa

Hebron Center

Rev. William N. Persing

Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

Church School. Nursery

St. Bernard's Church

Rockville

Rev. John J. White

Groups (at Manse on Cornwall

10 a.m., Family Service and and 11:45 a.m.

9:55 a.m., Church School. Th

St. John's

Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Robert H. Wellner

8 a.m., Holy Communion

10 a.m., Family Service and

t. Matthew's Church

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

St. Maurice's Church

Rev. Robert W. Cronin

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Edward Konopka

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,

Margaret Mary's Church

Wapping Rev. William McGrath

Rev. Joseph Schick

Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10

St. Francis of Assisi

673 Ellington Rd.

South Windsor

Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor

Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 1

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30

St. Mary's Church

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Minister

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religious decline, together with the mideast dilemma.

Old Testament prophecies of

Israel's restoration are being

applied again to the Messianic

tingdom. Jesus' ethnic con-

temporaries expected a civil Messianic kingdom because of the same misapplications. He assured Pilate his kingdom

was not of this world, John

18:36. Predicting the time

Jesus' coming is sheer folly The Scriptures warn that

ready always, 1Thes.5:1-11.
As for the kingdom, it is God's
spiritual Israel (Rom.9:6,

Gal.3:28,29,6:16), including all

nations (Dan.2:44), is iden

(Matt.16:18,19), and was es

tablished in Jesus' generation (Mark 9:1, Heb. 12:28).

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Saturday, Mass at 5 p.n

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nited Church of Christ Rev. Bruce J. Johnson Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew

9:30 a.m., Church School. Adult Bible Class. Confirmation 11 a.m., Worship Service. Coffee Hour after the service. 7 to 9 p.m., Senior Pilgrim

Gilead Congregation Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.

Pastor 11 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching. Dogs Eat." Church School classes, Nursery provided.

Rev. William Schneider Union Congregations Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Rockville Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10, Rev. Paul J. Bowman 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Rev. Lyman D. Reed Presbyterian Church

facilities.

Associate Minister North Coventry School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A 9:15 a.m., Cofirmation Class. Dr. Richard W. Gray fants through Grade 8 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Bible School. Sermon topic: "Afraid To 7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion

11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Dr.) Sponsored by Manchester Presbyterian Church. Talcottville St. George's Episcopa Congregational Church Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Rev. John F. Flora, III Vicar

10:30 a.m. Worship and Sun-8 a.m., Holy Communion day School. Nursery care 10 a.m., Family Eucharist provided. Girl Scout Sunday, and Church School. Nursery Toops 9, 90 and 981 will attend provided. 2 to 8 p.m. Tolland Associa-Vernon Assemblies of God tion Pilgrim Fellowship Rally.

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Sunday School after service.

United Methodist Church

Rev. David M. Campbell

Pastor

Bolton Congregational

Bolton Center Rd.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover

10:15 a.m., Church School.

Sermon "Nobody Knows."

10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

Conversation.

Branches:"

Fellowship.

South Windsor

First Congregational Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School for all ages. Of Hebron 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. United Congregational 9:30 a.m., Worship Service Church received his MA degree in The Rev. David Emmons is United Church of Christ

> Rev. Donald G. Miller 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. School classes. Nursery 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

> > Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister

vice and Church School. Rockville Baptist Church 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Pastor

10:15 a.m., Coffee and 10:30 a.m., Church School.

Nursery through Grade 6.

Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service. tion. Nursery provided. Nursery through Grade 6. ursery through Grade o.
10:45 a.m., Worship. Girl Nursery provided. Scout Sunday. Sermon: "I am 7 p.m., Informal evening ser-

> St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Road South Windson Rev. Frederick H. Foerster II

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday School following 10 o'clock service. 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples

Rev. F. Bernard Miller Rev. Paul F. Ramen Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rockville United Methodist Church 142 Grove St.

Rev. John W. Mortimer 9:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service.

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9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for Nursery through Adult, in- all ages including a nursery. cluding College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery provided. First Sunday of each month, 6 p.m., Family Worship. the Vine, You Are the vice. Nursery provided.

At intervals throughout the Christian era, waves of coming of Christ, have been precipitated by various social crises.
The present one is en-

9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

230 N. MAIN STREET TEL. 646-4510 A Day With the State Comptroller

SOL R. COHEN Photos by REGINALD PINTO When Nathan G. Agostmelli was elected state comptroller in November 1970, he pledged to devote full time to the post, Previous comp-

trollers had made it a part-time jobstill taking care of their private work. Agostinelli, the first person from Manchester ever elected to a statewide post, kept his pledge. Prior to taking his oath of office, he gave up his post of Manchester mayor, sold his business and severed all his connections with a Manchester bank he had

helped establish. He has found plenty to do. The state comptroller is the paymaster and the accountant for the State of Connectiut. Employing about 200 persons, he is responsible for the payrolls of all state-related agencies, all retirement checks, all checks for state purchases and services, all claims and all accounting systems. The state's chief accountant, a civil

service employe, works in the comp-

The office of state comptroller is required by state constitution, which specifies that, in addition to being the state's accountant and paymaster, he must settle all claims against the

troller's office.

The office was established in 1786 as a direct result of the Revolutionary

War - to settle all claims against the state resulting from the war. It was an appointive post to 1838, when an amendment to the state con-

stitution made it elective. Agostinelli, a forceful speaker, has accepted speaking engagements in all parts of the state (sometimes filling n for the governor) and has become very well known. He and Gov. Meskill are the only Republicans still in office from among those elected in 1970 to statewide posts.

Should Meskill decide not to run for re-election, Agostinelli would be in an high state office next November.



The state comptroller signs all checks for lottery as lottery director Joseph Burns talks-to some happy winners and delivers them personally at all lottery winners.



Agostinelli conducts a staff meeting with his division heads. At left, with the back of his head showing, is Deputy Comptroller William Diana, also of Manchester. The woman is Edith Alperin, chief of staff services.



Silhouetted against dome of State Capitol, the comptroller gets ready to leave for his office.

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Accompanied by Nicholas Wayne, his chief administrative officer. Agostinelli testifies at a hearing before the legislature's appropriations



The state comptroller presents a gift to Ms. Tobie Tanenbaum, on her retirement from the Special Ser-

He inspects a run of payroll checks with Casmier Dzielinski, assis-

tant chief of Central Payroll, right, and George Kitchen, com-



He conducts a mini retirement seminar for state agency personnel and business managers.

Emotionally Spent East Cagers Eliminated From Race in Quarterfinals by Naugatuck

Thompson Two-Pointer

Top-ranked North Carolina State's David Thompson

lays one up against Virginia in the Atlantic Coast

Conference tournament. State advanced to the finals

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Top-ranked North

pionship game of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball

tournament tonight for the right to advance to the NCAA

fourth-ranked North Carolina its worst defeat in five years

As usual, David Thompson was the star of the evening,

pouring in 37 points, 21 in the second half, to ice the victory

But Sloan said a more polished effort will be required to

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell admitted that State

represents a major obstacle to his hopes of winning the

"This time last year we'd won a bye to the NCAA,"

Driesell said. "Anytime you play the No. 1 team in the country, you've got your hands full. It should be a great,

Driesell said his team's victory Friday night could have

"We were really awesome on defense the first 15

minutes of the game and they were never able to get back

John Lucas led Maryland with 24 points while Owen Brown had 22. Walter Davis paced the Tar Heels with 18.

Virginia Coach Bill Gibson, closing out his career in the ACC, put a scare in North Carolina State. The smaller Cavaliers outrebounded the Wolfpack in the first half and

North Carolina State turned the game around in the se-

Gibson, headed for a new coaching position at South

"When the man wants to score, the man scores, and I

Driesell said he doesn't know how he will defend against

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, who had not had such

a loss since a 104-84 drubbing by Drake in the consolation

game of the NCAA finals in 1969, declined to predict a

winner but indicated North Carolina State should repre-

"Wouldn't it be a shame for a team to go through un-

He said he expects his team to be invited to the National

Invitation Tournament, which it won in 1971, but would let

beaten in the conference two years and not have a chance

Thompson, who has an average of 26 points a game, the

cond half and finished with 45 rebounds to 30 for Virginia.

Florida, said it was frustrating to play against Thompson.

were down only two points, 29-27, at the half.

don't know who can stop him," said Gibson.

sent the conference in the NCAA playoffs.

to participate in the NCAA;" he said.

win the conference title in tonight's 8:30 p.m. EDT game.

be outstanding at the the right time."

great game-at least I hope so."

been its best performance of the year.

NCAA title.

in it." he said.

against Maryland with an 87-66 victory.

By Len Auster

Emotionally spent by its rousing victory over defending champion Warren Harding, the East Catho.'c basketball team bowed out of the Class A title chase last night, succumbing to 19th-ranked Naugatuck High, 76-61, before 2,-200 fans at Bristol Central. The Bob Sullivan-coached quintet advances to Tuesday's semifinals against Wilby while the 11-rated Eagles bow out with a 17-6 overall

"We were flat," opined East mentor Stan Ogrodnik. This is what Ogrodnik had feared Thursday afternoon. "We missed some early shots and that hurt. But I'm proud of my kids. When I think back on the season, I'm going to think about the 10 or 15 other games where we were super," Ogrodnik added

tournament, they've turned it around. Naugatuck Daily New Sports Editor Dan Pascale related, "In the tournament they've played super basket-

The Naugatuck Valley League-member Greyhounds recorded an uninspiring 12-8 regular season mark. In the

points, explained, "We have nothing to lose. Even now, we surprise ourselves." The Greyhounds might surprise themselves, but

house, against this team. But they're jelling,'

Playing disciplined, controlled basketball - always looking for the man with the better shot, Naugatuck jumped into a 12-6 first quarter advantage as East shooters ran into a dry spell.

The locals closed to within one, 24-23, with 1:31 left before the intermission on a Joe Whelton bucket, but a free East throw by Healy and two buckets by Co-Captain Bob Woodbaskets in the second stanza and finished with a game-high 26 markers.

minutes left in the third canto. At this juncture, John Ric-dous cio, was saddled with four personal fouls, was replaced and the downstaters outscored East the rest of the stanza. Junior forward Joe Healy, who pumped in a team-high 19 10-6, to lead by 10 going into the final eight minutes of play.

During the third stanza, Gary Churchill, who was scoreless in the first half, netted eight of his 14 points while teammates Healy and John Palmer, who had 18 for the knocking East out of the tournament, the second year in a night, contributed six apiece. Whelton's eight and Joe row the Eagles have been ejected in the quarterfinals, was Martens' six markers led East's third quarter scoring.

Naugatuck on a 19-12 margin boosted its advantage to 68-51 with just under four minutes to play. East ran off six unanswered points, including Ron Soucier's first two points of the contest. Soucier, who had 17 against Harding, was held to just four points and his lack of production hurt

The Eagles closed to deficit to nine, 70-61, with 1:51 left field made the halftime deficit 29-23. Whelton netted six but it wasn't to be their night. The Greyhounds chalked up the last six points to nail down the 76-61 verdict. A jubiliant Greyhound Coach Sullivan said, "Our guys Getting plenty of movement from its players without the are really motivated now. Their attitude changed and now ball and tonight was the best. I just can't believe it myself ball, Naugatuck sustained its margin, 39-33, with three they feel they can go all the way. They're just tremen

For East, it was a sorrowful finish to a great season, Ogrodnik went over 100 career victories as a high school coach. Whelton set a new school individual game scoring mark. His production last night brought his career total to 1,053 points, second on the East list to Tim Kearns' 1,072 points. Just the thought of next season should bring joy to ardent East basketball rooters.

It guarantees to be another banner campaign. 5 Whelton 1 Moffett 1 Lusa 1 C. Nolen 0 Carlson 0 D. Soucier 28 20-25 76

Lakers Keeping Pace Near NBA West Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Los Angeles Lakers have won nine of their last 10 games but Coach Bill Sharman realizes the battle is only beginning "We are playing much better now," Sharman said after the Lakers trounced the Detroit Pistons 129-113 Friday night. "But we must sustain it in the last 10 games."

The win kept the Lakers a halfgame behind first-place Golden State in the Pacific Division race. The Warriors beat Philadelphia 106-96 Friday night.

Jim Price, equalling his career high, and Gail Goodrich each scored 31 points as the Lakers sank 52-of-88. shots, nearly 59 per cent.

"We rebounded and moved very well," Sharman said, "We made fewer turnovers. We weren't much on defense but I'll take the win." Leading 61-54 at the half, the Lakers scored 41 points in a pivotal fourth period to pull away. Five other Lakers were in double figures: Happy Hairston with 17, Pat Riley 14 and Elmore Smith, Connie Hawkins and

Bill Bridges 12 each. Curtis Rowe led the Pistons with 24 points, Bob Lanier had 23 and Dave

Price, who made seven straight shots in the first period ended, cut his forehead when he hit the floor late in the game. He was expected to go to the hospital for a few stitches. The 129 points were the most scored

against the improved Pistons this season. It was only Detroit's fourth loss in 28 games against Pacific Division opponents and only their second loss to the Lakers in six meetings this

The Lakers meet the Celtics in Boston this Sunday, then visit New York Tuesday and Philadelphia Wednesday. They return to the Forum Friday night to host Golden State. In other games, Houston upset

Boston 113-106 and Seattle edged Buf-

Warriors 106, 76ers 96 Rick Barry scored 28 points and Jim Barnett added 26 as Golden State beat Philadelphia. Cazzie Russell, with 10 points in the fourth quarter, finished with 20 for the Warriors.

The Warriors opened up a 13 point Carter added 16.

Rockets, 113, Celtics 106 Keyin Kunnert and Dave Wohl came off the bench in the fourth quarter to spark Houston over Boston, handing the Atlantic Division-leading Celtics their fifth loss in the last six games. Houston outscored the Celtics 25-8 in a 10-minute stretch beginning the final quarter as seven-foot Kunnert and Wohl, both acquired from Buffalo at midseason, combined for six baskets. Boston's Jo Jo White led all scorers

Tomjanovich paced the Rockets' with Sonics 123, Braves 117

falo's three-game win streak.

Seattle got 31 points and 21 rebounds from Spencer Haywood while Brown added 29 points, Snyder 24 and Gibbs 14. Bob McAdoo of Buffalo led all scorers with 37 points and also had 21

Superior Goaltending Paces Atlanta Push

League playoffs and Phil

For the second straight Goldsworthy's 36th goal with game, Myre allowed only one less than seven minutes to play goal as the Flames, in only ruined Myre's shutout bid. heir second season in the NHL, "Now they have to come North Stars 3-1 Friday night to team is playing well. They are

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in a game that saw Referee Ron Whalers 7, Knights 2

Seven different players turned back the Minnesota after us," Geoffrion said. "My to rout the Knights. Tim confident and I'm getting good "I said before, if I got the period to put the Whalers ahead 3-0. Al Karlander and Jersey's goaltending, we were going to Gene Peacosh traded second be rough to knock out of there and I'm getting it now." In the only other NHL game, Buffalo downed Vancouver 4-2 while in

Cleveland downed Winnipeg 4and Los Angeles stopped Ed-Sabres 4, Canucks 2 Richard Martin's two goals See Me For Your Best Deal In Quality • SIDING • ALUMINUM WINDOWS . DOORS . CANOPIES . AWNINGS "GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP"

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falo 123-117 in overtime.

lead at 90-77 with 7:13 left but Steve Mix led a Philadelphia rally that cut the lead to 92-88 with 3:34 left. Field goals by Butch Beard and Barry took he Warriors out of danger. Mix had 23 points to lead the 76ers and Fred

with 30 points while Rudy

Reserve Dick Gibbs scored six points in overtime to help Seattle overcome Buffalo and keep the Braves' magic number at two in the quest for their first playoff berth in

four years of NBA play.

Dick Snyder's 11-foot jumper put Seattle in front for good 119-117 with 44 seconds left in overtime. Gibbs then hit his third basket of the period and Fred Brown added two free throws to help the Sonics end Buf-

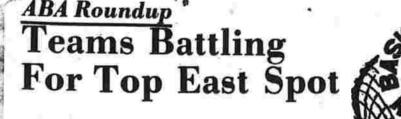
"We had a lot of positions tonight that played well below what we're capable of playing," said Sloan. "We're going to have to have a better performance-and I think we will-out of everybody no matter who we play in the championship game." Sloan's team won the ACC title last year, beating Maryland 76-74 in the championship game, but was on probation and the conference berth in the NCAA playoffs went to the runnerup Terrapins.

goaltending is the key to Randy Manery, Bob Leiter Wicks call 80 minutes of making the National Hockey and Keith McCreary provided penalties. Martin ran his goal the offense for Atlanta as the total to 42 and linemate Rene Flames edged a point ahead of Robert added another goal. A Myre is giving the Atlanta idle Los Angeles and Myre 30-foot screen shot by Craig Flames' coach just what sparked the defense as he Ramsey in the second period kicked out 26 shots. Bill proved to be the winning goal.

Sheehy, Don Blackburn and Joe French scored in the first wrapped up the game in the third period on goals by Mike World Hockey Association play, second span. Byers and Tom Webster in a 28-New England ripped Jersey 7-2.

> Sharks 4, Oilers 1 Bart Crashley scored once and added three assists to lead Los Angeles over Edmonton losing streak. The Sharks, who have won only two of their last 17 games, took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Brian McDonald and Jerry Zrymiak. Crashley rammed in a 45-foot assisted on Marc Tardif's third period goal, his 31st.

> > Crusaders 4, Jets 1 Gerry Cheevers stopped 37



UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - "This was just a preview of the playoffs," said Kentucky Coach Babe McCarthy, the

McCarthy was not merely thinking wishfully after Kentucky's 111-100 victory over the New York Nets Friday night put the Colonels in first place by a half game in the American Basketball Association East Division. Rather, he was commenting on the aggressiveness shown by both Five players sprawled to the Simon moved outside on Julius

court for a loose ball just before Erving, who had 22 points, to last night at the Y saw the Elks the first half ended and Ken- score 19 for Kentucky on 9-of-10 nip Boland Oil, 16-15, and tucky's 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore shots. and New York's 6-foot-5 In other games, Utah ripped Groman's Sports Shop, 24-14. Wendell Ladner came up Denver 132-111, Indiana downed Ken Hill and Scott Zima with Neither connected but tonio edged San Diego 115-113. ly led the Elks while Paul and Gilmore headlocked Ladner Stars 132, Rockets 111 Tom McCluskey led Boland

to an apparent new with 16.

Carolina State meets fifth-ranked Maryland in the cham-The Wolfpack held off upsetminded Virginia 87-66 in one semifinal game Friday night while the Terrapins handed "I thought David was just super," said Coach Norm Sloan of his All-America player. "David has the ability to

arms and pinned him with his for Utah in its win over Denver respectively. legs for about a minute before as the Stars reduced their Dave McConnell (15) and players, coaches and the of- magic number to three for Dave Modean (6) topped Cycle ficials could pull the two apart. clinching their fourth straight while Greg Boser's six points "The old Gilmore probably West title. Willie Wise had 22 led the losers. wouldn't have responded like points for Utah while rookie that," said McCarthy, referring Mike Green led the Rockets aggressiveness the lanky center Pacers 115, Tams 103 Fani's Kitchen

and arms after an awesome 24point, 27-rebound performance.
"After every game it's like that. I get hit every night and says the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says the once in a while you have to hit playoffs. Gilmore's free throw after to back McGinnis while George the wrestling match with Thompson led Memphis with 20

Colonels ahead for the first ime and Walt Simon's jumper second half-had 18 points. San Diego.

Ladnerm an ex-Colonel, put the and Randy Denton added 18. Spurs 115, Q's 113 George Gervin scored 25 1st Hart. Realty 23 seconds later gave them a 47- points and James Silas added 24 Auto. Comfort to pace San Antonio past San Pro. Remodeling Com. Kentucky came out fired up Diego despite a 39-point perforin the third quarter and shut off mance by the Q's' Dwight the Nets defensively. The Colonels ran off to a 71-54 lead with 2:28 to go before the Spurs and held on for the victory. went ahead to stay on George
Dan Issel, who did a superb Karl's layup with 2:08 defensive job holding Larry remaining. Stew Johnson added Kenon to six points—none in the 27 and Caldwell Jones had 17 for

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winner will represent the ment in Evansville, Ind., March lead, but wilted in a nip and tuck battle through the second half. Bentley freshman Marty Bricketto missed a last-gasp shot at the buzzer which would have sent the game into over-

Women's Volleyball rebounds.

Bentley will take on St. Jim Bell 139-137-381, Hank Frey Michael's in a consolation game



MIDGET Action in the Midget League Manchester Cycle upend Memphis 115-103 and San An- six and three points respective-

back to the floor with his huge Ron Boone scored 24 points with six and five markers

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Billy Keller scored 24 points Eastern Realty

Hawks Attain Final Round

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) 83 in the semifinals of the — All America John NCAA New England College WINF Grachowalski scored 26 Division playoffs. points and hauled in 13 Assumption, which has won rebounds Friday night as the regional playoffs the last Assumption College two years, will face Hartford defeated Bentley College 85- Saturday in the finals. The

RESTAURANT - Adolf Kuszaj 138-365, Frank Blank game of the evening, with Gary ABA Tool Le Roque scoring 27 points, 16 Watkins Bachiochi 370, Bll Malan 135, in the first half. Henry Steullet 135-364, Steve Hartford led at halftime 56- CB&T (Blue) Williams 135-147-406, Jeanot 44, employing a stingy defense, Lakewood Circle Wirtalla 140, Seeve Putnam 365, good shooting from the floor Dave Castagna 138-357, Vic. and an effective fast break. Abraitis 368, Bert Davis 149-390, Fran Laffin led the losers with Larry Bates 351, Bil Sheekey 30 points. 360, Gene Grillo 137-154-404, Joe It was the third year in a row Oworak 367, Emil Palmieri 351, that Bentley has lost to Mike Balesano 357, Jim Moore Assumption in the regional 137-358, Chet Nowicki 136, playoffs. They were paced by Rollie Irish 135-362, Bob Boroch Mark Shae, who scored 23 141-146-388, Bob Hyde 354, Dave points and pulled down 18 Viara 359, EdDoucetteJr. 137-169-416, Harry Buckminster 364,

region in the national tourna- Man. Cycle Bentley took a 44-41 halftime Groman's

Hartford, the top seeded team in the tourney, defeated

St. Michael's 102-93 in the first CB&T (White)

Volleyball

West Side

Men's Volleyball

Notes from the Little Black Book

By Earl Yost

One of the biggest questions on the local scene these days is where the talented Joe Whelton will play his basketball next season. The East Catholic High All-State selection has narrowed his choices down to three schools. Two state colleges, Connecticut and Fairfield, are hot after the East Hartford resident, the latest in a long line of outstanding products who wore the blue and white colors of East... UConn Coach Dee Rowe has gone on record as comparing Whelton to Ernie DiGregorio, the former Providence College All-American, now a standout with the Buffalo Braves in the NBA...Most interesting was WTIC Bob Steele's Channel 3 interview with Bill Lee, retired sports editor of the Hartford Courant last Thursday night...Marybeth Tucker, president of the Instructors of the Handicaped (IOH) in Manchester, reports a donation of \$78 has been received from the West Side Old Timers' reunion last fall at which time the Cubs' and Majors' football teams of the 1930s were honored. Miss Tucker reports that the IOH has now received in excess of \$63,000 for its Pool Fund...Diane Siemienski of Manchester, a sophomore at Southern Connecticut State College, has been a big winner in the collegiate Twi-State Bowling League. Miss Siemienski, an East Catholic High grad, won the all-events crown at the Worcester Polytech Tournament, the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Classic and was runnerup in all events at the Central Connecticut State College Holiday Tournament. The local girl and Barbara Brody teamed to win the Bryant College Invitational Doubles Tournament. On March 23 she will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate competition in Chicopee, Mass. A year ago, as a freshman, Miss Siemienski rolled in the National finals at Boise, Idaho.

Endorses Proposal

Binky Hohenthal, long a staunch supporter of sports in Manchester, passes along a note of his complete endorsement of a suggestion made in this column recently that Manchester might look into establishing a Sports Hall of Fame. If such an event in the form of a dinner took place annually, one person would be singled out for his or her sports contributions in Manchester over the years. Hohenthal, who recently retired as head of Schiebel Bros., even included a list of potential candidates, anyone of whom would be an excellent choice if the move materalized...Sam Rutigliano, former UConn and New England Patriot a backfield defensive backfield coach, will join the New York Jets next season in a similar capacity...Veteran Ed Flemke has entered the Spring Sizzler field of stock car drivers for the April 7 race at Stafford Springs Speedway. A total of \$13,500 will be offered in prize money,.. Tickets for UConn's appearance you ever stop to think of the fine publicity that East Catholic High's basketball team brings to Manchester each season? Go anywhere in the state and talk about sports and many times men from other areas will remark that some great basketball teams are turned out in Manchester at East Catholic...Ed Markey, former coach and now director of athletics at St. Michael's College, was once local basketball player with George Mitchell's Nassiff Arms...Town bowling tourney qualifying for both men and women in duckpin play will take place this weekend at the Holiday Lanes at noon and 2 p. m. today and Sunday... Have a nice weekend.

Bobcats Succumb In Class A Tilt

Utilizing a tenacious defense and the torrid shooting of junior guard Randy LaVigne, South Catholic swept South Windsor right out of the CIAC Class A picture last night, 62-51, at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. The Rebels, now 20-3 overall, face top-ranked New London High Tuesday night at an undetermined site while Coach Charlie Sharos' Bobcats bow out with an 18-4 ledger, LaVigne pumped in a game-high 22 points while team-mates Bill Eller (19) and Ted Mauro (9) added offensive punch. But, it was the defensive effort the Rebels put up against South Windsor which spelled the difference. Tops in defeat for South Windsor were 6-6 Tom Goodwin (13), Neal Mackey (12) and Brian Hoyt (12). The Bobcats are the 1973-74 Central Valley Conference titlists, winning

Heard Golf Leader ford County Conference champs. After Two Rounds

the crown when nobody expected them to do anything.

They won, but were just outmanned last night by the Hart-

MIAMI (UPI) — Jerry Heard and Tom Weiskopf are spending a pleasant weekend fishing in Florida. If they're not actually angling for bass and panfish, they're chatting about it.

Occasionally, they have to inThursday, fishing at a pond near the home of a Miami terrupt their piscatorial con- automobile dealer where Heard

versations to hit a golf shot, but is staying. it doesn't take long.

The shots have been good enough to put Heard in the lead tomorrow, he's going to bring at the halfway point of the his kids over," Heard said Doral Eastern Open golf tour- Friday. nament with an 11-under-par Heard shot a 68 Friday while 133 for two rounds and Weiskopf Weiskopf was taking the par 72,

is breathing down his neck with 7,028-yard Blue Monster Doral They were paired in a Heard said when he started twosome for the first two days the round, "I really wasn't of the \$150,000 tournament. excited about being there. I just "We just walked along, talking wasn't up." ishing," Heard said after his But then, on the fifth hole it opening-round 65 Thursday started happening. "I was in

course with a scrambling 65. the bunker with a buried lie and
The Tom and Jerry duo spent

I blasted into the hole from 35

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Hjalmer has made applicawill clash at Maine in 1976 and
tion to the Manchester
1977, at Central Connecticut in the rest of the day after playing or 40 feet for a birdie three.

Hockey Coach WEST HAVEN (UPI)-

Ump Grad Bachar of Schumacher, Ont.

has been elected captain of graduate from Al Somers' Umpiring School is Bob Hjalmer. The local man Football Pact was one of 110 men who graduated from the Daytona Beach, Fla., school. Harry Wendelstedt have signed a four-year football of he National League staff
of he National League staff

pact, with the series getting under way in 1976, it was an was the chief instructor. nounced Friday. The two clubs Chapter of Umpires.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Tom Gorman rescued his team distance of a masterful Australian team in the \$50,000 Aet-Earlier in the evening, Arthur Ashe double faulted twice the right sideline

in the seventh game of the final set and fell to Australian John Newcombe 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. The tournament stands 2-1 in favor of the Aussies with that kept the American on the defense. two singles and two doubles matches left to play Saturday But Ashe found the range in the second set, making the

Gorman Gives U.S. Lift

in the first games of both sets. The big American seemed constantly down 0-30 and 15-40, but most of the time managed to run off three straight points to turn games after Ashe had made an out-of position return. Newcombe registered nine aces in the game to eight for Rosewall, 39, had trouble all evening returning Gor-Ashe as both players had their moments with the serve. man's backhands. Rosewall appeared to be making a com-Newcombe had six of his aces and Ashe four in an ineback in the second set when he came back from a 3-1

deficit to reel off three straight, including his only service break of the evening, to go up 4-3. The Aussie then took the first three points of the eighth game before a Gorman ace turned the tide once more. Gorman, 28, racked up five of the next six points to tie the Newcombe just ticked. set, then broke Rosewall's serve, after being down 15-40 to

will have his shot at stardom in the

from the brink of disaster Friday night by beating Ken The final game of the match was true to form, as Gor-Rosewall 6-4, 6-4, to keep the United States within striking man got sloppy in falling behind 0-30 only to knock off the next four points. Gorman got the gamewinner on a forehand after Rosewall had chased down a long shot on

In the first match, Newcombe looked invincible breaking Ashe twice in his first set with whistling serves

first service break in the last game of the set. Newcombe, 29, was not to be denied however, as he broke Ashe at 4-3 of the third set, held service, dropped ninth game, and won the match with an easy forehand

credibly well-played second set. Ashe's finest moment of the night came in the 12th and deciding game of the second set when he benefited from two shots that tipped the net and threw Newcombe off stride and finished with a wicked forehand return that



Newcombe's Overhand Smash

Australia's John Newcombe gives it his all in a return against American Arthur Ashe. Newcombe overcame Ashe in three sets to give the Aussie's its second straight match in the best four out of seven Aetna World Cup tennis competition in Hartford. (UPI photo)

Williams Available But Yanks 'Happy'

OAKLAND (UPI) - Now that Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has finally released Dick Williams from his contract, the manager of last year's World Champions has no place

Finley said in a telephone interview from his office in Chicago Friday that his action had the approval of U.S. District Judge Lloyd Burke, who ruled in San Francisco only three weeks ago that Williams could not manage any other team until his current contract expired in 1975. The owner said he had notified

Williams of his decision and "Dick seemed most appreciative and thanked me." "I'm not a vindictive person,

Finley said. Williams, in Dallas to attend a banquet in honor of his current employer, insurance multi-

millionaire John MacArthur, confirmed Finley had called him during the day to tell him of his action. "It didn't surprise me," said

Training Camp Roundup

Huhtala, coach of the Dillon Ford

team in Friday's Little League

Madison Square Garden March 17 are selling for \$6 and \$8.50 a copy, plus a quarter handling charge. Orders should be sent to the UCopp Athletic Office U-78 at Storrs. 06268...Don Clerkin reports Central Connecticut State College and Maine have signed a four-year football pact starting in 1976. The first two games will be in Maine...Did Even Without Aaron

Little League Registration

Jeffrey Long (center) of 25 New-registration. Looking on at the left

man St. signs up with Wally is Jeffrey's younger brother, who

NEW YORK (UPI) - You The Braves, incidentally, Detroit 8-7 and Boston nipped don't need Hank Aaron to open their exhibition schedule Minnesota 5-4. sell tickets in Cincinnati. today against Los Angeles. Gene Tenace slugged two Even though the Atlanta Aaron won't play in that opener homers, including a grand Braves have already anmanager Eddie slam, to pace Oakland over San
Mathews has already anDiego. The A's had five homers nounced that Aaron won't nounced that Aaron "isn't including one by Reggie 113 play in the team's first three games in Cincinnati, the

nounced that Aaron isn't included in a play in the team's first three ready" to play.

The Braves also announced his new \$135,000 contract. The Reds announced Friday that they've assigned a bodyguard to A's used three of their aces, their April 4 opener against Aaron. He is Calvin Wardlaw, a Jim Hunter, Ken Holtzman and the Braves is already sold detective sergeant from Atlan-Rollie Fingers. out. It was their earliest ta. The Braves said no threats In other camp news, the flu

na World Cup Tennis Tournament.

Gorman fashioned his win by breaking Rosewall's serve

Of course, openers in Cincin- precautionary move. nati are traditional since to the 1869 Red Stockings. And that's as far back as pro baseball goes. But this year's opener could 2-1, Texas edged the New York Alexander, Bob Reynolds, be something special because Aaron has 713 homers and his

career record. The Braves have announced Aaron won't play in the first tickets in Atlanta - although Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

three games in Cincinnati Of Yank Bumbling because they want him to sell FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Bill Virdon can only be thankful it was just an exhibition game.

The new manager of the New After trailing 4-0 and 6-4, the York Yankees saw Friday why his team may be in for a long, first time on Tommy Cruz's Sellout long season when it opened its two-run double in the seventh.

have been made but it was a count on the San Francisco

In Friday's Grapefruit team could rest Friday because

League results, the two-time the workout was rained out ...

world champion Oakland A's The Baltimore Orioles invoked

routed San Diego 13-3, the the reserve clause on four un-

Chicago Cubs edged California signed players - Doyle

Yankees 9-8 in 10 innings, the Royle Stillman and Andy

Virdon Gets View

Rangers in 10-innings. Lenny Randle's two-out, drag the 10th.

pointed head hockey coach for the University of New Haven, it Hockey Captain NEW HAVEN (UPI)- Dave

Yale's 1974-75 hockey team. NEW BRITAIN (UPI) -Cen tral Connecticut and Maine

exhibition campaign with a The Yanks tied the game with a sloppy 9-8 loss to the Texas run in the ninth and forged Cincinnati Reds announced ahead 8-7 on an unearned run in Friday a sellout crowd for

Giants is now up to 28 but the

Stephen Lane has been ap- attack with two doubles and two Rosenbloom said Friday he has singles. Pat Jarvis, the fifth told Heisman Trophy winner Texas hurler, gained the win, John Cappelletti to accept a

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"All the managers' jobs are taken," he said, "I have no thoughts of being employed by anyone other than who am employed by now."

any baseball job that might be in the

Williams had tried to quit Oakland following last season to grab the New York Yankees' managing job. Finley balked and in the interim. the Yankees hired Bill Virdon.

"We've got a manager ... and we're happy with him," Yankee Vice President Bob Fishel said Friday night Fishel said the Yankees would have no further comment on the matter. Finley stressed that he would not let Williams join the New York Yankees in any case.

"I would not permit the New York Yankees to hire Williams even if they offered me \$10 million because it was the Yankees, in my opinion, that created all the problems by tampering with his contract," said

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Alvin Dark has been hired to

But Fisk found one to his that I'm going to be looking at

liking Friday, smashing a two- some awful stuff this year,

run homer in the eighth inning Fisk said.

which gave the Boston Red Sox

a 5-4 exhibition win over the

Minnesota Twins.

Fisk Roundtripper Gives Red Sox Win

Friday's Results WINTER HAVEN (UPI) -16 Carlton Fisk, who led the Kentucky 111, New York 100 Red Sox in home runs last year, is afraid he isn't going to Indiana 115, Memphis 103 get too many good pitches in the coming baseball season. Utah 132, Denver 111

San Antonio 115, San Diego Only games scheduled NBA Friday's Results

Golden State 106 "I'd been looking at nothing but screwballs, change of pace Houston 113. Boston 106 Los Angeles 129, Detroit 113 pitches." Fisk said. "What the Only games scheduled hell am I in for this year? But I was able to get my bat on this NHL thing and knocked it out." Friday's Results With Juan Beniquez on se-Atlanta 3, Minnesota

cond base, Fisk was thrown a Buffalo 4, Vancouver 2 curve by Vic Albury which went Only games scheduled into the dirt. The next curve went over the plate and Fisk Friday's Results sent it 365 feet over the left New England 7, Jersey centerfield fence. "But I think Cleveland 4, Winnipeg 1 Los Angeles 4, Edmonton they're giving me a message

Only games scheduled Sports **Briefs**

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Th

opening day April 4 here bunt in the 10th scored Mike However, Cruz led off the against the Atlanta Braves. Cubbage with the winning run for Texas 10th with a single and scored on Cubbage's double. The earliest ever sellout for Cubbage took third on a ground opening day. out and scored on Randle's bunt between the mound and first **Elsewhere**

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meeting was originally set for Holmes and Mrs. Gutman are Wednesday night, but was rescheduled because of a con-The nominations were made flict with the Democratic Town Railroad Cutback **Draws Criticism**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. locations. Robert H. Steele says he is Speaking on the Senate floor, asking federal officials to Ribicoff said the rail cutbacks prepare an economic impact would also increase road traffic report for the proposed aban- at a time of dwindling gasoline donment of rail freight lines in and diesel fuel supplies.

The Interstate Commerce social cost of abandoning these Commission is holding a public lines may be far greater than hearing in Wethersfield Monday on the proposed shutdown in them," he said. of certain freight lines in Ribicoff charged the data used by the Department of Steele said Friday he has Transportation to support its

asked the Eastern Connecticut ' plan was outdated, and said Development Council and in- Connecticut businessmen and dustries affected by the plan to the state government have attend the hearings and cite begun to submit more recent inpecific examples of hardship. formation showing continuing The hearings will be at the need for the lines. state Department of Transpor- According to Ribicoff, the Trudon Bid Low

Meanwhile, Sen. Abraham A. eliminate nearly 7,000 freight Ribicoff, D-Conn., has urged car shipments in Connecticut

Ribicoff said Friday the times more efficient than fire chief with a new 1974 car. proposal, by the U.S. Depart- trucks along the same routes. Trudon's net price for furnent of Transportation, con- Ribicoff was cosponsor of the nishing a Pontiac Catalina is stitutes "a license to kill and Rail Service Act of 1973 aimed \$3,388. The price includes the maim rail service," and could at saving freight service in the trade-in on a 1965 Chrysler

Carpool Parking

construction in Vernon, nergency carpool commuter Cromwell, Simsbury, Wolcott, moving as quickly as possible to missioner Joseph B. Burns said Columbia, Stonington, Guilford, Friday. He said the lots are Naugatuck, Wallingford, designed to ease the state's Madison, Milford and Harwin-

ment says construction has said.

Britain, Tolland, Westbrook, Colchester, Old Saybrook, energy problems through an in- on, he said.

The lots which are being built state-owned property.

The School Bell



International Buffet For AFS Students

Leung Wong of Malaysia reaches for a snack under the Micronesia; Sergio Figueiredo, Brazil; Claudia Uribe, watchful eye of his fellow American Field Service Colombia; Rocio Munoz, Peru; and Helle Romme Hansen exchange students at an AFS international buffet held at of Denmark. Students spent weekend in homes of area the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuehl, 74 Mountain Rd. residents as part of the AFS program. Wong was guest of Other students from left front are, Techy Killion of the Kuehls. (Herald photo by Dunn)

proposed cutbacks would For Chief's Car Ted Trudon Pontiac of

the ICC to reject the proposed each year. He said freight freight line cutbacks.

He said freight Manchester is the apparent low bidder for furnishing the town

are: Carter Chevrolet, \$3,466 for a Chevrolet Bel-Air: Dillon Ford, \$3,490 for a Ford Custom HARTFORD (UPI) - The by maintenance crews will cost for a Chrysler Newport; and 500; Chorches Motors, \$3,665 state Transportation Depart- about \$255,000 to build, Burns Manchester Motor Sales, \$4,119

> The bids were opened Cheshire, Middletown, New Friday and marked the second time prices were sought. January, Chorches was the lone bidder, also on a Chrysler Newport. Its price was slightly higher than available funds. Consequently, the specs were



Presenting a program of Chinese songs and folk dances Sunday at the Salvation Army Citadel are, top row, left to right, Danny, Daniel, David and Colin. Front row, Cathy, Rebecca, Karen, and Emma. They are accompanied by Mrs. Capt. Hardin, right; and a native officer unidentified from China.

Chinese Children Visit Citadel

Also, Daniel (Lo Yui Kei), a

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become Salvation Army of- brothers and sisters and attends

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Bennet Junior A group of Chinese children behalf of the Salvation Army son of Salvation Army officers; from Hong Kong will present a World Services are: Cathy (Liu Karen (Ng Wai See), a member High School program of songs and folk Foon Man) who lives in the of a musical Salvation Army Personals dances Sunday at 7 p.m. at the 'walled city of Kowloon; Rebec- family; David (Lee King Alan Cone, Principal

Two members of Illing Junior High School's socializing with members of the hockey team staff have been involved recently in planning educational field trips for ninth grade students. Miss Lorena Dutelle, a ninth grade French leacher, and about 25 members of her French Club have recently returned fom a trip to

The Illing French Club has visited Canada yearly since 1967 as an extension of the classroom investigation of the French people and their language. The trip affords the club members an opportunity to read and speak the anguage they are studying. It also provides a chance to meet the people who speak the language and to study their culture and customs. The trip is financed by fund-raising projects sponsored by the club with the cost difference peing contributed by the students themselves. The entire trip including transportation accommodations, meals, and special events costs

about \$75 per student. The trip is offered to all French Club nembers, their friends and relatives, and French students not in the club. Accompanying the students were Mrs. Robert Young, Peter Belliveau, Mrs. Arthur Robbins, and Miss Dutelle, club advisor.

Accommodations for the students were made at the Fraternite St. Agustin Pere Capucins eminaire, St. Agustin Cape Rouge, Quebec, ue., Can. This particular seminary resembles a prep school or junior college for, boys conmplating enrollment in the university.

The club's itinerary included a visit to Montmorency Falls, a tour of St. Anne de Beaupre of Lourdes, a visit to the Zoological Gardens, meals in old-world restaurants where the students dressed elegantly for dinner, a tour of rliament, and an outdoor hockey match where ering in French was a new experience. Other activities included tobogganing by the hateau Frontenac, skating, and a farewell party including dancing, eating and just plain

in a way that encouraged Canadian residents to praise Miss Dutelle for the conduct of the group.

The club expressed its appreciation to Miss

Members of the group, touring the eastern states on Dutelle by presenting her with an enormous

The bus driver, Al Caverdon, was presented an Master's Club unusual report card by the students with straight A's in driving ability, knowledge of area, Meets Monday counseling and personality Club members are planning a potluck supper

this month for parents and friends who will share memories of the trip through slides, Mrs. Eleanor Gowen conducted a student trip Washington, D.C., last weekend. Although Mrs. Gowen has accepted a new position as an assistant school administrator in Tolland, she

carried out her plans for the Washington trip. About 50 students left with Mrs. Gowen for an Willie's Steak House. There will interdisciplinary tour of the nation's capitol in-be a social hour at 6:30 and cluding political monuments and living dinner at 7:30. reminders of our government. Included in the itinerary was a scheduled meeting with U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Paul Edberg, 649-7025. Proceeds from a school dance at Illing helped to defray expenses. Each student was required to contribute the difference in cost of the trip. Our government is a complex multitude of agencies which have little meaning for our students until they walk around the capito buildings and sit in the house gallery and recollect the nation's past and try to plan its future. Great historical names such as Jefferson and Lincoln attain new power and significance as students stand before their memorials. Mrs. Gowen and Miss Dutelle bring elements of our own and other cultures into the classroom through their extensive planning. Hopefully, new

and deeper meanings are achieved. Ultimately,

learning of the highest degree takes place.

St. (Chiang Pang Kui), who lives at the Army's Skaukiwan Boys' Home while his parents train to Chiang Pang Kui), who lives at the Army's Skaukiwan Boys' Home while his parents train to Chiang Pang Kui), who lives at the Army Primary School in Hong Kong; Emma (Law ly. Call Dan Hickey, 649-9145.

LaiSheung), who has seven

about themselves. Each was chosen by audition from one of he Salvation Army's 89 centers n Hong Kong. They are accompanied by a Salvation Army missionary officer, Mrs. Capt. Hardin White; and a native of-

ficer from China.

Members of the group,

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Declarer called for dum-my's queen. East who had been taught both to play third-hand-high and tocover-an-honor-with-anzoo who wanted to know if the honor put up his king. Declarhippopotamus was male or female and the keeper's reply: "It doesn't make a bit of difference except to anoth-

4108654 VAKQ83 +AJ5 ♣-East had an automatic play A-Bid one spade. With two of a low heart. His partner had clearly led top of nothanother bid the higher ranking ing. The king if held back would eventually be able to stop dummy's fourth heart from scoring a trick and Your partner responds on notrump. What do you do now? South would have wound up

V+CARD Sense4◆

Answer to Previous Puzzle

The bidding has been:

South made an overtrick as an average score. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

making just four spades for

This and That

DOWN 1 Arachnid 5 Gold (Sp.) 1 Coin of Nepal 2 Peaceful 8 Banking game (comb. form)
13 Huge tub
14 Heavy blow
15 Belonging to
that girl
16 Samuel's dawn Above 6 Chest rattle teacher (Bib. 10 Paused 11 Mountain nymph 19 Held in high 7 Being (Latin) 3 Make a trip suffix 19 Construct regard 20 Gradually 37 Looks fixedly 38 Opines 40 Polo, for marble 4 Put up a stake in poker 26 Small coins 28 Rate of motion 9 Number 10 Footlike part turmeric 12 School subjec 13 Walk heavily 35 Ceramic pieces Hang in folds 39 Arboreal homes 41 Take food 42 Accomplishing 46 Head cover 47 Wicked 49 Extinct bird 50 Source of poi 51 Change (prefix) 52 Abstract being 53 Mimicker 54 Killed 55 Rodent

44 Island in the Hebrides 45 American

48 Jurisprudence

The testimony was given by the key prosecution witness, Harry L. Sears, just before the end of the Friday session of the trial of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

The two once powerful figures in the Nixon administration are accused of trying to sidetrack a federal investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in exchange for his secret \$200,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Denied Access To Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Judiciary Committee has been denied access to six White House tapes that contain conversations between President Nixon and his indicted former top advisers.

The tapes, committee sources said Friday, were of conversations Nixon held immediately before and after March 21, 1973, with former White House aides John W. Dean III, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and John N. Mitchell.

Kidnapers Remain Silent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The kidnapers of Patricia Hearst maintained their silence today even though the price tag for the free food program designed to win her release passed \$1 million.

The fourth distribution of groceries to the poor ran smoothly Friday. However, a municipal workers' strike stopped the city transit system, making it difficult for some to reach the 13 food centers in the San Francisco Bay

Officials of the People In Need program said 35,000 bags and boxes of foodstuffs, worth some \$300,000, were given out. In all, 120,000 food packages have reached the public since the start of the PIN.

Border Tension Mounts

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, addressing the nation on television Friday night after a new clash on the Golan Heights cease-fire lines, said she has reports that Syria plans an attack to recapture territory it lost in the October war.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad told a rally Friday, "the war with Israel is not finished as far as we are concerned. It will not finish until all the occupied Arab territories are liberated and the full rights of the Palestinian people are restored."

"Coats Off For Britain!"

Obituary

Fred H. Bogli

Friday at a Hartford convales-

and two grandchildren.

Sen. Weicker

bury, is in charge of

Fred H. Bogli, 64, formerly of Church St., East Hartford, died

LONDON (UPI) — The new Labor government, having paigns," especially candidates sion of a non-narcotic con-Rockville, April 2. settled a crippling coal strike, returned Britain today to a full work week, but Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned that the nation's economic problems are far from over. "Coats off for Britain!" he declared, calling for "an all-

While lifting the three-day work week imposed Dec. 31 to
The mammoth Shwe Dagon save dwindling energy supplies, Wilson said Friday, "we now have to face twin problems of our trade abroad and inflation at home." The government estimated the three-day week cost the country \$4.6 billion in lost production.

The government estimated the three-day ago to enshrine eight hairs of his head.

Nixon Asks Limits On **Election Cost**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a nessage to Congress and in a President Nixon Friday proposed limits on campaign contributions and strongly opfrom the U.S. Treasury. the "equal time" rule of the

Federal Communications Act, Taylor said is "particularly important. If the law were changed as he recommends, major party candidates would receive free television time they are now denied." NBC President Julian Good-

cast station for libel or slander

The network chief said the

court decision "protects press

freedom" and should not be

Nixon adviser Bryce Harlow

told reporters the proposal "is

not an effort to shaft the press

vigorous campaign debate and

news conference statement that

tion without representation,"

modified by legislation.

ABC had no comment

Tim McCulloch man said his network "heartily

Join Herald Circulation Staff endorses" the repeal proposal. It would "enable broadcasters Tim McCulloch, 25, native of ment of the Beloit, Wis. Daily to provide more complete and meaningful coverage of major

candidates and campaign circulation. Burl Lyons, Herald Mont., Inter Lake.

The equal-time rule forces publisher, in making the an- He and Mrs. McCulloch are the church hall. The theme is broadcasters to provide time nouncement, said the circula- the parents of one child. for all candidates to respond to tion department is being Eugene Kyle, native of Sioux Mass is open to all interested City, Iowa, has been named The persons. McCulloch was graduated Herald's circulation promotion from the University of Wiscon- manager. Kyle previously was Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding

that would circumvent a 1964 sin with a bachelor of arts in the circulation departments of 118 Walnut St. will serve as

Police Report

The driver of the third car

Vernon, was taken to

Edward J. Kehoe, 34, of 240 and his car was in collision with He was released on a \$250 Spruce St., was rearrested two cars traveling west. Vin-Friday for failure to appear on cent L. Gamacorta, 19, of Jobs in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, candidates the right to collect a warrant issued by Circuit Hill Rd., Ellington, driver of April 2. libel damages would enhance Court 12 for a charge stemming one of the other cars, was taken from third-degree assault on to Rockville General Hospital, encourage candidates who Feb. 9.

might otherwise "flinch from Kehoe is being held in custody political participation because in lieu of a \$10,000 bond for ad- Stolarz, also of Jobs Hill Rd., of their fear of slanderous at- ditional charges of assault on a was uninjured. police officer and is scheduled rearrest warrant. Nixon said, "I doubt very much

Rockville Hospital, treated and - Patrick Cooney, 21, of West All three cars had to be towed Willington, and Larry Cooley, from the scene. Checkers was pressing national needs in order 21, of Glastonbury, were released on a \$250 bond for to underwrite politicians' cam- charged yesterday with posses- appearance in Circuit Court 12, arrest was made.

appearance is scheduled for \$5,000 bonds for appearance in March 25.

Rockville Friday night.

White House chief of staff place our children or other Alexander M. Haig told loved ones under constant lane.

Checkers was also charged with failure to drive in the right lane.

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Monday.

William E. Nelson, 35, of 40 Olcott St., Manchester was

There are no calling hours.

Campaign Reform bidden by the Constitution cause."
because of the hit-or-miss "The President charged MERIDEN (UPI) — Sen. owell P. Weicker R.Conn manner in which various state laws on capital punishment are additional measures the federal MERIDEN (UPI) — Sen.
Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.
said Friday night he agrees
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public should not finance elec- written to satisfy the Supreme At the same time, Weicker, a measure would make the death member of the Senate penalty mandatory for federal Watergate Committee said, he crimes under certain confinds it "nauseating" to hear ditions, including kidnaping in Nixon talk about campaign which a death occurs.

"I don't preclude public about the rash of kidnapings, financing, but nobody in the singling out the case of Patricia Congress has worked out other Hearst's abduction in San Fransystems cutting the election cisco.
campaign period down to two or "We are an open society," s

three weeks in length," Saxbe said, "and we cannot Weicker told the Sigma Delta Chi, the professional jour-RECREATION DAY CLASSES Weicker said public financing is not the answer to funding elections. "We should do our omework before deciding that

information, send taxpayers should pay for elec-tions," he said. self adressed envelope to He also said he doesn't want to hear President Nixon "lec-ture about campaign reform." MANCHESTER REC 110 CEDAR ST. MANCHESTER, CT.

Death Penalty Restoration **Being Studied**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon Friday ent home. He was the father of Donald E. Bogli and Mrs. ordered his attorney general to prepare legislation Florence Starsiak, both of Manchester, and Robert F. restoring capital punishment for kidnapers who kill their Bogli of Rockville; and brother

In a statement, Attorney General William B. Saxbe said: of Carl Bogli of Manchester and "The only practical way to deter kidnapers is to make the He is also survived by a sister penalty so severe that they will think twice before attemp-The funeral and burial are

> reporters the President had "conveyed his concern on the increased kidnapings to Saxbe"
>
> Restoration of capital punishment "would not affect kidment "would not affect kidat a White House dinner napings already committed,"
> Thursday night and again he said, "but it could help to Friday at a Cabinet meeting.
>
> The Supreme Court ruled
> Haig said Nixon did not men-

June 29, 1972, that the death tion the Hearst case, but Saxbe penalty as now administered in said that kidnaping "has made the United States is "cruel and unusual punishment," for-

government might take to heal 1:10 p.m. - Eighth District this problem of kidnaping,"

Court's objections. The Saxbe's statement said he

was "especially concerned"

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Perhaps confused by today's low-covered landscape, a lone er wandered into Manchester nd was roaming the Oak and Aaple St. area near Norman St. Police, hoping to capture the animal and return it to open

areas, cruised the area un-The deer finally crashed into a fence near Florence and Norman Sts. and died either from injuries or a heart attack, according to police. The game warden was called to pick up

About Town Milwaukee, Wis., has been News and served as circulation temporary Masses planned by named The Herald's director of manager of the Kalispell, the Church of the Assumption will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in "Reflections on Giving." The

Supreme Court ruling by making it easier for a candidate

degree in radio and television. of the Sioux City Journal and host and hostess Sunday from 2 Before joining The Herald, he Beloit News. He and Mrs. Kyle to 5 p.m. a Lutz Junior to sue a newspaper or broad- was in the circulation depart- are the parents of one daughter. Museum.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Robert J. Gallant, 21, Birch

Friday will illegal sale of con-

with a continuing investigation,

non-surety bond for appearance

in Circuit Court 12, East Hart-

TOLLAND

A car driven by Henry A

Stolarz, 19, of Jobs Hill Rd.,

Ellington, rolled over on Doyle

Stolarz was not injured and no

Rd., Tolland, Friday night

by South Windsor Police...

Dr., Andover, was charged when it arrives.

treated and released. A passenger in his car, Maryann

was John R. Ferry, 21, of 6 He was released on a \$10,000 The assault on the police of- Olive Lane, Vernon. He was not financing campaigns with ficer occurred yesterday when injured but a passenger in his public funds amounts to "taxa- police attempted to issue the car, Candy Steele, of 56 Phoenix ford, April 1. that most citizens would favor diverting hundreds of millions of tax dollars away from

At The Manchester Parkade

box 26 (High and Cooper Sts.); Town Fire Department 10:01 p.m. - Brush fire at Thompson Rd. (Town).

Police said the car was rountrolled substance believed to be Ronald McKinley, 23, of 35 ding a left curve, skidded on Hammond St., Rockville; Both youths were released on William L. McKinley, 20, of 655 a \$500 surety bond for court Talcottville Rd., and Dennis Cuckoo's Nest

- John Sasso, 37, of 705 W. Rd., both of Vernon, were Middle Tpke. was charged with arrested Friday on warrants operating a motorcycle without issued by Circuit Court 12 the proper license and no face protection. Court date is slated degree larceny and first-degree r March 25.

— Gary Sibley, 18, of 943 East burglary.

The arrests were made in

Middle Tpke, was charged connection with the investigayesterday with operating an un-registered motor-vehicle. Court tion of a break into a local apartment, Jan. 30. Police said Harold McGary, 18, of Wales Rd., Andover, charged Gary Stone. A stereo set was motor vehicle. Court The three were released on

Michael J. Checkers, 22, of 21 Jeffrey B. Sheldon, 21, of Mile Grant St., Rockville, was Hill Rd., Tolland, was also charged with operating under charged on a warrant on the the influence of liquors or drugs same charges in connection in connection with the investigation of a three-car acci-dent on Windsor Ave., \$5,000 bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester,

Olcott St., Manchester, was Police said Checkers was arrested Friday on a warrant charging him with second-

Fire Calls

8:55 p.m. — False alarm from

non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Paul E. Penney, 19, of 84 E. Main St., Rockville, was charged with reckless driving, registration, and operating Fire Department responded to while his license is under a car fire at Main and Woodland

degree larceny in connection

with the investigation of the

theft of a motor vehicle in Ver-

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After Romp Hearing Requested On Rules For Dump

papers which would be stored in the proposed trailer for the new VIRGINIA CARLSON site. This money could go back Tel. 228-9224 to the town, he said. Tuttle The sanitary landfill area asked who would recycle them.

James Carey of Lake Rd. meeting what regulations have tion on recycling and how conuse of the area by residents and He also asked if they intended business people using the site. to separate the glass. Szegda tablished on that?" he asked. "I am asking you, who ran on He feels a public hearing should a platform concerning this, to be held on those regulations the hold a public hearing on the town intends to implement. topic," Carey said to Szegda.

Carey was not referring to state Szegda did not say whether or regulations, but to town control not a public hearing would be such as hours open, who is per- held. mitted to use it and in what Transportation First Selectman Joseph Workers Seek Szegda said the town has to abide by state regulations and Pay Increases that there is a local Solid Waste

Carey reiterated any Employes of the state Transportation Department public through news media so have charged they are being residents know what they are. Carey feels there should be longer open hours at the site and the town should cast an opinion on this. Selectman Robert the Connecticut State Tuttle said if the town wants to Employes Association met pay more money in taxes, the Friday with an official of the area can be open more often. state Personnel Department

The custodian is paid for two and presented a set of demands days. If the area is open all year for salary upgradings for some the custodian would need a 1,200 state workers. Albert Hadigian asked what the town is going to do with wood products at the landfill dated Jan. 31 that specifies a area. Szegda said they had not \$7.70 per hour wage for the head

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downtown manchester

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tors working on highway projects.
The engineers' committee of

The committee presented yet received the chipper but the of a private survey crew. information will be published mittee said, to a range of \$5.17 Hadigian asked if selectmen to \$6.39 for the head of a state trolled drugs, in connection had considered recycling survey team

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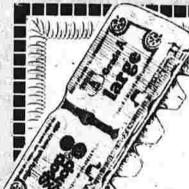
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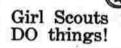
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Girls Make a Difference





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Plant trees.





In the new promise and law, the Girl Scouts pledge "to use resources wisely." Through Eco-Action, Girl Scouts are involved in ecology projects across the country.

The Girl Scouts are celebrating their 62nd anniversary this week with a new look and a new outlook.



Girl Scouting began in this country 62 years ago in Savannah, Georgia, with a gathering of a group of 18 girls in the home of Juliette Low on March 12, 1912.

The New Outlook

Today's Girl Scouts are more aware of their importance in our changing world. They are learning to become more active citizens in their community while they are still young.

By helping and understanding and accepting others, they hope to build self confidence in themselves.

Although they work in close partnership with adults, they are taking a more important part in planning and decision making.

The Girl Scouts also have an updated promise and law.

Girl Scouts still sell cookies and enjoy camping and having fun, but their new outlook helps them keep up with the changing times.

The New Look . . . New Uniforms for Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors!



Help with young children.



Meet new people.

The Girls Scouts have new uniforms! Each group has new mixand-match separates so they no longer all look alike. These separates can be switched around for meetings, camp, hiking and biking!

Some of the new uniforms from left to right:

Brownies are for girls in grades 1-3.

Junior Scouts are for girls in grades 4-6.

Cadette Scouts are for girls in Junior High School.

Senior Scouts are for girls in Senior High School.



Wind Puzzle-le-do 14 March is known as a windy month. All of the answers in this Answer Block. puzzle have to do with I, umbrellas 2. blows wind! ACROSS 1. You use these when there is wind and rain! The wind. Boats have them to catch the wind. 2 4. You fly it. DOWN They have a lot of them in Holland. trees March air 3. Hurricanes can blow down This month. allimbniw 8. Wind is moving

Entertainment

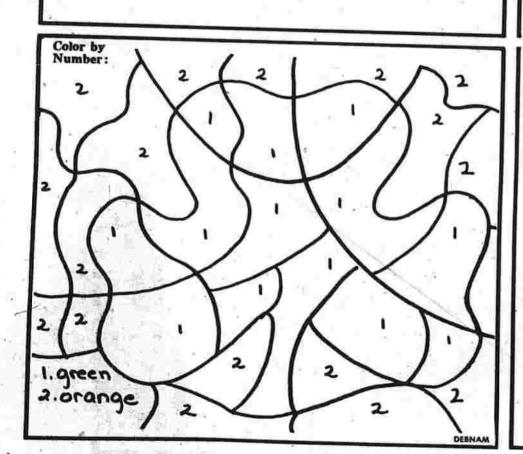
Hello, Mary Tyler Moore

At the age of 17, Mary Tyler Moore was already a professional dancer, first in television commercials and later in chorus lines on variety shows.

For five years she played the wife on the old "Dick Van Dyke Show." She has also been in movies.

She has won several Emmy Awards for best actress in a comedy role.

She lives in a beach house in Malibu, California. She has a 17 year old-son named Ritchie.

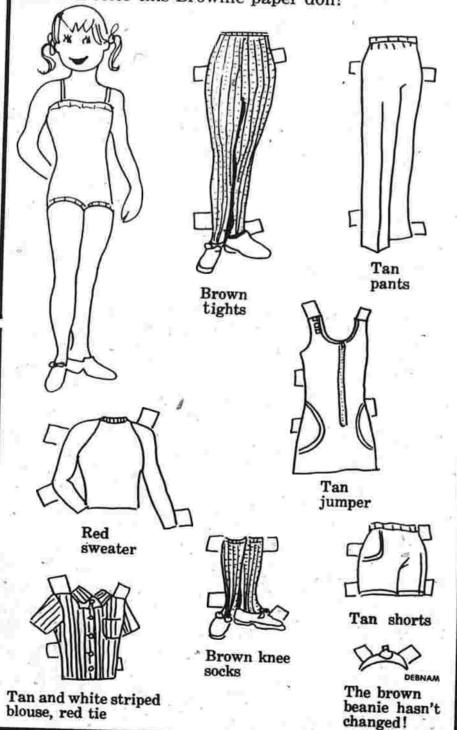




Four early Girl Scouts practice first aid on the victim on the stretcher! See how they dressed!

New Brownie Uniforms

Though the old Girl Scout uniform is still good, be on the lookout for the new ones, too! Why not cut and color this Brownie paper doll!



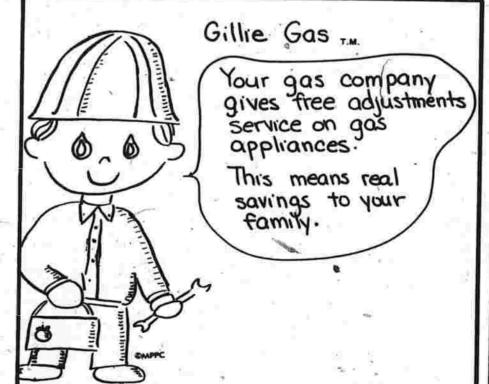
Super Sport: Tony Waldrop

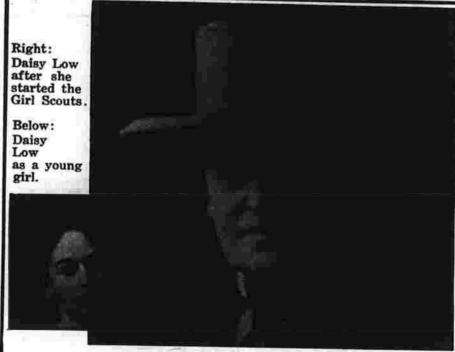
Tony Waldrop, a young man in a hurry, ranks among the top college distance runners in the country. The University of North Carolina senior has made All-American in both track and cross country. In the mile, Tony has broken the four minute barrier. He once ran it in three minutes, 57 and three-tenths seconds. Tony, a lean, blondhaired man, is also an outstanding student. He grew up in Columbus, North Carolina. He also enjoys fishing.











Meet Daisy Low

"Women should consider becoming aviators, architects, doctors and stockbrokers."

It might come as a surprise that these words were taken from the 1912 Handbook for Girl Scouts. Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts was a believer in women's rights.

Mrs. Low's friends called her Daisy. She was born in Savannah, Georgia in 1860. Her father was a general in the army. She married a rich man from England. She was a good friend of the founder of the Boy Scouts, Lord Robert Baden-Powell and the founder of the Girl Guides, Lady Baden-Powell.

Mrs. Low had her first scout troop in Scotland. Then she came to America and started this country's first Girl Scout group on March 12, 1912 in Savannah. She was 52 years old at that time. Although she was in poor health and deaf, she led a very busy life. Daisy Low died in 1927.



Did you know foxes are so clever they can get rid of their fleas without any help from man? A fox will pick a twig from a tree and then wade into water backwards. To keep from drowning, the fleas all rush towards the fox's head, down his nose and out on the twig. Then the fox lets go of the twig and comes ashore! The red fox has a rust red coat, black ears, legs and nose, and a white tip on his tail. The female is called a vixen.

Girl Scout Facts



by Minnie Page a real news hound

 The Brownie Scouts got their name from an English fairy tale about helpful Brownies who did

kind things for a poor tailor. Robert Baden-Powell, who started scouting in England, thought "Brownies" would be a good name for the younger girls who liked to be helpful as well as play.



- One out of every seven girls in this country is a Girl Scout.
- The proceeds from cookie sales are used by the Girl Scouts to help provide local camping and other activities.

