Gov. Grasso Still Opposes Income Tax

Tax Hikes May Be Needed to Balance Budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who campaigned on a pledge of no state tax increases, today said some tax hikes may be needed in fiscal 1976 to balance the budget.

"I would think we have to look forward to some higher taxes," she said in her maiden news conference at the State Capitol, noting however she still is opposed to a state income tax. When asked whether she would request the Democratic-controlled legislature for a tax increase for the remainder of the present fiscal year, Mrs. Grasso said, "I have no intention to do so."

Deficit Forecast

Her financial advisors have predicted a \$200 million budget deficit by the end of fiscal 1976 because of falling state

revenues and soaring government costs.

Mrs. Grasso also said there will be cuts in the state labor force, either through attrition or outright layoffs, although she declined to speculate on the number of workers who will be affected.

"I would think there would be some

firings," she said.

Problem Acute
"Unfortunately the problem is immediate as well as long range," she said.

"The problem now is to stay off the red."

Throughout the campaign against her Republican opponent, Robert H. Steele, Mrs. Grasso denied Steele's charges the Democratic platform contained many spending programs that would require tax increases.

He had called her "Spenderella."

Plans Spending Cuts

Mrs. Grasso said she plans to reduce state spending in all areas, including payrolls, energy conservation and funds used for the publications of the various state agencies.

She will make every effort to cut back government spending to avoid tax hikes, but if those efforts are not enough she will make sure the budget proposals are presented to the public at a series of public hearings, she said.

Gaffney Nomination

Mrs. Grasso also said she has not decided whether she will renominate former Republican State Chairman J. Brain Gaffney to the state Superior Court.

Gaffney's nomination by former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has been opposed by the Connecticut Bar Association and he has been involved in the legislature's probe into irregularities in state leasing practices.

Mrs. Grasso, like the thrifty housewife concerned about rising inflation, has started tightening the pursestrings in her household.

The Connecticut Democrat's domain is the state of Connecticut, weighted under \$58 million deficit in the current fiscal year and confronted with a projected deficit of \$172.5 million next fiscal year.

As a wife, mother, and now governor, Mrs. Grasso, the daughter of an immigrant Italian baker, has called for "tough decisions and heroic sacrifice" in an administration which she says will "practices what it preaches."

So far, it is doing just that.

No Easy Task

As the former congresswoman and Phi

Betta Kappa economist knows, saving

afforded with a projected tion department to unload a state airplane to unload a state airplane purchased just last year for \$290 400 and

tion department to unload a state airplane purchased just last year for \$280,400 and used by aviation buff Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Plane To Be Sold

millions is no easy task, but any

homemaker knows its the little savings

On Thursday, the day after her in-

auguration, Mrs Grasso told her agency

heads to start pruning their \$1.07 billion in

throughout the country produced sur-

pluses; when needed revenues were

developed without trauma or strain," she

The days are over when state budgets

and enough of them, that add up.

appropriation requests.

"A state plane is a luxury we cannot afford at a time when the state faces a critical budget situation. There's no place for a state plane in an administration that's going to practice what it preaches," she said.



Hartford Civic Center Officially Opened

Thousands of Capitol Region residents thronged to Hartford Thursday to take part in the first day of activities which marked the official opening of the new multi-million-dollar civic center complex. In the picture above, Herald Photographer Steve Dunn captured a panoramic view of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and Glenn

Campbell Concert Thursday night in the coleseum area's first formal program. The arena's 12,500 seats were filled for the concert. Tickets to the first sports event — a New England Whalers hockey game — Saturday night are sold out. Below, Herald Chief Photographer Reggie Pinto caught the ribbon cutting

ceremonies which featured Gov. Ella Grasso, center, and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, second from right. Despite the weather, an estimated 15,000 persons turned out to visit the new facility and tour the Festival of Progress being currently sponsored by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce.



Regional Health District Pros and Cons Tabulated

Town Manager Robert Weiss has taken a middle of the road position on Manchester joining neighboring towns in the formation of a Regional Health District.

In a memo to the Board of Directors Thursday, he noted what he sees as the advantages and disadvantages of the health district to Manchester, which he says should be evaluated by the board in making such a policy decision.

Advantages Noted

The advantages he noted are:
"There would be no net saving to the
town under the present state subsidy if we
go into a district, but there would be an increase in services of approximately \$37,000 in value:

"If we do not go into the district, we should expand the town budget in order to provide an adequate level of health services:

"The state legislation, presently being proposed, could increase the subsidy if recommendations of the state health department are supported." (It now is.) The disadvantages he cites are:

"The town would have to buy, from the district or private physicians, medical services for school health and town employe health services;
"The Town Board of Directors and

"The Town Board of Directors and manager would lose direct control over the health function."

More Study Recommended

He recommended that the Board of
Directors meet with the local ad hoc committee this month to explore fully all
aspects of the proposed district before
taking final action at the February board

meeting.

If Manchester is to go with the district setup in the next fiscal year, a decision will have to be reached in February in order to get into the state budget process for state funding as well as determining what would be required in our local budget, Weiss said.

Four Towns Included
The proposed health district would be composed of the towns of Bolton, South Windsor. Tolland and Manchester. To

provide the necessary level of service to each town, a budget of \$3.10 per capita would be necessary. Each town would contribute \$2.10 per capita with the state contributing \$1, according to a report by an ad hoc committee to form such a district. This regional committee has recommended that a health district be established as of July 1.

The district's responsibilites would divide into two major areas — community health and environmental health.

The community health program of the district would include chronic and com-

municable disease control, health needs assessment, data collection, analysis and dissemination; planning for future programs; referrals to other agencies; health education; and clinics for immunizations, well child conferences and possible teen-age or adult clinics.

The district would stress its community health program, working closely with the public health nurses in case findings and follow-ups of the various diseases and family health in terms of the well child

(See Page Ten)

Crossroad Open House Week to Start Sunday

Crossroads, Manchester's counseling and drug information center at 33 Park St., will sponsor an open house starting Sunday and continuing through Friday.

This will be a "get acquainted with us" week to allow the community a better understanding of the purpose, operations and staff of Crossroads, Jim Breitenfeld, director of the center, said. Certain time periods have been scheduled for each professional group so that the staff may discuss or answer questions about

Crossroads.

Parents and concerned adults are invited to visit Crossroads Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. A coffee house for teen-agers is scheduled for Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m., and all Manchester young people may visit

the center on Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.
Sunday's open house is for members of
the congregation of St. Mary's Episcopal
Church, owner of the building which

houses Crossroads.

"The abuse of drugs," Breitenfeld said,
"continues to be a serious problem for a
multitude of people across the country.
Manchester is no exception. What sets
Manchester apart from other communities is the fact that something is
being done about the situation.

"People are forgetting that there are still a lot of drugs on the street, and kids and adults are using them. There are not as many arrests as before, and no longer are there the dramatic things of the '60s that catch people's attention," he said.

"Kids today are more sophisticated and keep their use of drugs out of the public eye. At one point, it was college-age youths and high school dropouts; now we are concerned with those of junior high age, and it is not unusual for us to work with seventh graders. On occasion, we have dealt with children in third, fourth and sixth grades," he said.

Crossroads handled 319 new cases in

Crossroads handled 319 new cases in 1974 compared to 264 new cases in 1973, Breitenfeld reported. Most people stay long enough so that we can see some changes in their behavior, he said.

"We are involved in drug education for fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and spend a lot of time in the schools, working with younger kids on drug prevention," he said.

Crossroads is open 60 hours a week — Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and a the staff is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, he said.

Vernon Man's Brother an Innocent Victim of Irish Terrorism

By JUNE TOMPKINS

"Anyone who shoots another person in the back is a coward, and you can quote me," said Matthew Ramsey of 149 Taylor Rd., Vernon, as he related the tragic death of his brother in Northern Ireland recently, and its surrounding circumstances.

Notified of his brother John's death, he flew to Ireland to be with his brother's family, his mother and his other brother. After a week of exposure to militant conditions and the strife in Belfast of which his brother was an innocent victim, he tells of his experiences and his feelings of the conditions there.

A call was received by Ramsey on Nov. 26 at 4:30 p.m. that his brother, John Alexander Ramsey, 45, had been killed in Belfast. Later that same day, he was on a flight to Ireland.

When the plane landed in London, Ramsey's first connection with military



Mostly sunny this afternoon with highs in the 40s. Fair tonight with some increase in cloudiness later at night. Lows in the 30s. Cloudy Saturday with occasional rain developing during the day. Highs in the

guard began. His destination of Northern Ireland prompted interrogation from the authorities

authorities.

"All my luggage was taken, searched, and put in large transparent bags and sealed. No hand luggage was allowed on board. It was also sealed in transparent bags. Those going to Northern Ireland were personally searched. All cigarette packs and wallets were searched. We went through several doors during the searching process — all policed. The searching and interrogation were under constant supervision of British guards.

"Armed British soldiers stood at a point outside the plane as passengers boarded for Northern Ireland.

"As we got off, we were again escorted under armed guard into the terminal. That was only the beginning of security.

"We were given our baggage, but again

"We were given our baggage, but again we were searched before we got on any bus. The airport is strictly guarded by British troops.

"It was not until I got to my brother's

house that I learned my brother had been shot five times in the back at close range as he was returning home from work on Belfast's Crumlin Rd., the same route he had taken for 25 years. He was carrying a bag of candy for his little girl in one hand a grocery item for his wife in the other hand."

hand."

Trying to reconcile his brother's death is impossible, but Ramsey said he is not bitter at the people, "only the system."

In his attempt to find out the reason for

his brother's death, Ramsey met nothing but discouragement and defeat.

Ramsey said his brother had belonged to no lodge, no social or political organization. He was a churchwarden in Immanuel Church, Ardoyne, a member of the choir, a member of the church bowling league, and, according to the Belfast Telegraph (Nov. 28), a devoted husband and father.

"A Catholic woman was the only one who came to my brother's aid with a blanket to cover him after he had been shot. Later, she came to our house and brought a posey bouquet and offered prayers," said Ramsey.

"In all the crowd during the late-in-theday rush hour, there must have been witnesses," said Ramsey, "but none came forth with any information."

The day Ramsey went to the location

The day Ramsey went to the location where his brother had been shot down to see if he could learn any details, he was advised by an officer to leave the scene (it was in a Catholic area) and not to talk to anyone about the shooting.

The reason for John Ramsey's death may never be known, nor may the reason for the death of many be known.

"There are murder squads, splinter groups who are terrorizing the people," said Ramsey. "They shoot Catholics and Protestants, sometimes both together." "A murderous tit-for-tat," a Bishop

called it in the Belfast Telegraph.

A favorite reprisal tactic, said Ramsey, is to shoot people in the kneecaps.

All streets in the center of Belfast are

gated and guarded, said Ramsey. Every person and child is searched before entering the street. Ramsey said it would be like being searched before entering Pratt St. or Asylum St. in Hartford.

It is a shocking sight, Ramsey said, to see an 8-year-old child stand with his legs spread and his arms raised above his head while guards search him from head to toe. Children are known to plant bombs, he

The same sort of guard and search system is found at the entrance of all the stores in Belfast, said Ramsey.

"No one is allowed to drive into the center of Belfast," Ramsey said, "for fear of bombs being planted in the car. Nor does one leave his car unattended if he parks it on the edge of town for fear of the same thing flappening."

"Not only is there a fear of bombs, but hijacking the cars," said Ramsey. "Everybody watches everybody else

with suspicion," he said.

He told of a present he bought for his niece. As he carried the large packaged gift out of the store, he said people dispersed in all directions for fear the package might be dangerous.

At night, people pull the shades in their houses to avoid being "sitting ducks" for possible killings, said Ramsey.
"They're afraid to go out at night,"

Ramsey said. "They sit at home and watch television to find out what happened during the day." Residents will not turn on the light after dark to use the phone usually located in the hall of their homes, he said. A light would make them a perfect target for a killer.
"The fear of something happening is so

great that a person will call his home to report he arrived safely at his destination, and vice versa," said Ramsey.

Ramsey theorizes it might take the next hundred years to overcome the strife and strong feelings of enmity in Northern Ireland.

"It comes down to the children," he said. "If they could all go to school together, play games together — the blacks, the Protestants, the Catholics, the Jews — they would grow up without any prejudices," he said.

"Let the Catholic priest teach the Catholics their catechism for a half hour or so, let the Rabbi teach the Jewish children for a certain period, but then let them all be together for the rest of their curriculum," said Ramsey.

Ramsey repeatedly said, "If there is one point I would like to make clear, it's that the money which is being collected in this area is only going to aid in the merciless killings that are taking place all the time in Northern Ireland.

in Northern Ireland.

"If the people here who are donating money to what they think is a worthy cause could see the conditions over there and see the senseless killings to Catholics."

and Protestants without discrimination, they might do differently."

(Editor's Note: Matt Ramsey has learned from his mother and sister-in-law that a suspect is now in custody in his brother's death.

They told him that a 28-year-old man—a Protestant —apparently had mistaken John Ramsey for a Catholic because he was in a Catholic area of Belfast near a Catholic Church.

The suspect's wife is expecting her first baby, Ramsey reported.)



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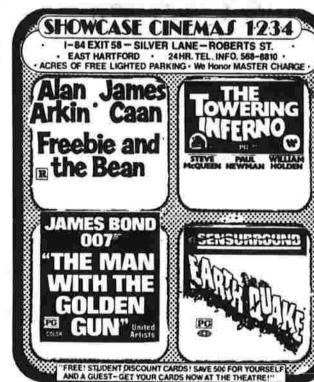
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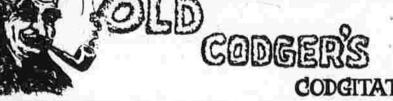






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in appearance, action and planet. You know, it doesn't trained to be tops in their retrieving game birds. It was forestry crew it was necessary Yet each of them would for O.C. to ride frequently with freeze up on a stiff point with a a certain truck driver who whiff of box-turtle. That was would try his best to kill the only thing that could fool mything that dared to share his them. The resemblance must

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right-of-way; even to risking have been very exact. ditching the truck in pursuit. He When we finally closed in to displayed great enjoyment in pick up the turtle they could not succeeding or disappointment believe their eyes and hated to n failing to "get that one." quit searching for that bird that When told, "Someone ought to just had to be there somewhere. run a truck over you," his only They would look up to you with response was, "Oh yeah? Well an expression that said as well 25 (32), Washington 25 (32). just let someone try it!" as English, "For Heavens" But the real answer must be sake, Boss, can't you explain it that the reptile population has to us?"

decreased and probably is still

Judging by his size you might going as did the big ancient think big Duke would be ones that have now been extinct careless and clumsy. Ha! I've some millions of years, watched him snap up to a stiff Perhaps ours will be, too, some point among the alders. Like a day. Let's hope not because statue, his tail straight and stiff they are a very interesting as a ram-rod in back and his 6:00 group of partners for us here. nose stretching out as far in News... We spend considerable time front as he could push it and Untouchables n the woods where reptiles aiming directly at a woodcock 12 O'Clock High were plentiful, but find very ready to take off from the mud Honeymooners few there now. Have only seen where he had been drilling for Electric Company . a couple little black turtles sun- worms.

ning on a half submerged log in Duke must have had some of 6:30 small pool. They used to be the same hypnotic power that News ... plentiful. And in the woods the snakes and cats sometimes use Zoom funny box-turtle, too. They on their victims. Slowly, very must have had a scent like a slowly, hardly noticeable, one game-bird tho we could never foot at a time was moved News... tell it except by the dogs who forward and carefully planted. Truth or Consequences ... The nose pointed directly at the Raymond Burr , There was old "Duke," a bird which seemed anchored. It Dick Van Dyke. powerful brush-busting pointer, was. Five feet, four feet, three Film . all business. No fooling when feet from that immovable Aviation Weather. working at his profession, in- "doodle-bird." Then when you To Tell the Truth . . clined, in his eagerness, to work broke the spell with the word to a little too far out, but quick to flush the bird, you had better come around to a word or a make good on the shot or you whistle. And gentle "Dart," the had to face that scornful thorough careful painstaking expression and eyes message,

e was and held him till you were all ready, then you big Nanny & the Professor . dum-cluck have to miss him. Martin Agronsky You ought to be ashamed." you can.

State Job Means Count of Monte Cristo Big Salary Cut HARTFORD (UPI) -Edward W. Maher, deputy welfare commissioner in New

York State, is expected to leave

his \$42,000-a-year post to become Connecticut welfare commissioner in the adsinistration of Gov. Ella T.

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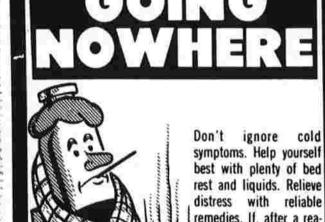
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Thursday, 9:06 p.m. -auto chimney fire in a home on Rt. accident on Broad St. at Green 74. (Tolland Fire Department) Manor Blvd. The driver of a Today, 1:25 a.m. -auto acci- Jeep, Gary A. Ladabouche, 29, dent on Rt. 44A. (Bolton Fire of 37 Main St., was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was admitted with Today, 1:25 a.m. —auto ning, a hospital spokesman said. Police are investigating satisfactory condition this morstory in today's Herald. the accident. (Manchester Am-(Manchester Ambulance) bulance)

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By JUNE TOMPKINS listens to it and replays it The Tri-Town Players is several times. Vicariously, he presently offering a prolonged relives a sensual relationship experience in a unique one- with a former lover described on the tape. In "Krapp's Last Tape," J. The Play achieves ultimate Alan Rice stars as an old man boredom unless you realize that

who relives his past through reminiscence with the elderly tapes he has made describing is a slow action with long, silent pauses for reflection. Playwright Samuel Becket has purposely and artfully From this standpoint, Daniel pulled the pace of his play way Lein has directed an unusual down to correspond with the and sensitive cameo portrait slow, shuffling, wheezing old representing any individual in

man whose life clock has turned his last years who enjoys backward in time.

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various experiences.

recalling the past. After painstakingly selecting "Krapp's Last Tape" plays the right key from a full again tonight and Saturday at keyring, the old man unlocks the Vernon Center Middle the drawer of an old desk con- School at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are taining a particular tape. He available at the door.

Rice Plays Old Man

In 'Krapp's Last Tape'

Is Employed Child Still a Dependent? Support includes expen-

By RAY DE CRANE

come tax return. For children who were not \$750 income limitation unless by your child enter into his the son or daughter attended tabulation of money spent school for at least five months toward his support.

This immediately brings on college-age son or daughter can support. earn and still be claimed as a (NEXT: Form 1040A, is it Right for

There is no firm answer. It could be one amount for a high school student, and a concollege student. An income of P.O. Box 489 \$1,500 might be enough to disqualify a student commuting to a state college from being a dependent. And a \$2,500 income might not be too high to disqualify a student at a hightuition college where the total expenses are paid by the

The all-important consideration is how much did the student furnish toward his support from his own funds and how much did the parents furnish from their funds. The one with the higher total furnished chief support. It is not required that the student give his parents any of his earnings. Whatever he spent goes into his tabulation.

ditures for food, shelter Once children reach the age clothing, education, medical of 19 sticky questions arise over and dental care, recreation, the right of parents to claim transportation, the cost of gifts them as dependents on their in- and other goods furnished, money given for hair cuts music lessons and the like. yet 19 by Dec. 31, 1974, there is It does not include life inno limit on their income and surance premiums or the parents may claim them as purchase of a capital item such dependents so long as the as an automobile, motorcycle parents furnish chief support. or motorbike. But neither does Once they reach 19 there is a the purchase of a capital item

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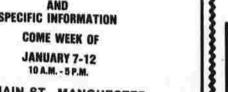
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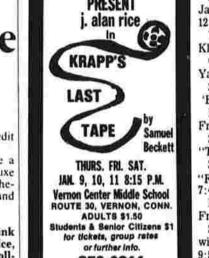
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Warning Proper

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could not testify against her husband in certain court cases. And we have seen many accounts of a lawyer der the rule of confidentiality.

a case of a young man, who had committed a series of killings, presumably of a psychopathic nature. priest. The priest did not report him

tims when a patient receiving treat-rights of the potential victims. ment has made threats against the We have had entirely too much law

the psychiatrist to warn an intended the crimes.

unsafe "at any speed."

Now, Ralph, here this,

The Department of Transportation

says driver mistakes, rather than

mechanical failure, are responsible

for four out of every five auto ac-

per cent of 1,305 accidents studied wheel'

Should Drivers

Be Recalled?

Hey, Ralph Nader, where are you? were caused by bad brakes or tires.

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America that most of its cars were tors accounted for 16.4 per cent.

automakers didn't give a hoot about lookout, speeding, lack of attention

passenger safety and only cared about and improper evasive action - ac-

The DOT study shows that only 4.2 those loose nuts behind the steering

What Price

Price Control?

Confidentiality of communications victim when a patient has made

The matter came to court when the family of a Berkeley coed, who had been murdered, sued the University of It has been a legal tenet that a wife California regents, hospital officials, psycho therapists and the campus

A graduate student, had threatened refusing to testify against a client un- in therapy sessions to kill the young woman. His threat was reported to Some years ago in Europe there was the police and he was taken in for questioning. Since he appeared rational he was released and a hospital supervisor ordered that no He had confessed each murder to a further action be taken against him. to the authorities, maintaining the killed, nor her family was told of the

some as a needed landmark. Others in bound by his religious restrictions in the field of psychiatry have protested the case, since the murderer had that it will drive patients away from demonstrated that he would probably therapy since they will fear that repeat the crime as he had done in the their thoughts will not be held in con-

We agree fully with the thinking of In psychiatry there have been an the court. It is a clear case resolving ethical question as to whether psy- the question of whether the rights and chiatrists should warn potential vic- needs of a criminal supersede the

in the past decade which offers The California Supreme Court has protection to those who commit recently ruled 5-2 that it is the duty of crimes but disregard the victims of

cidents in the DOT study.

Thanks to you, Ralph, thousands of

vehicles are recalled to the factory

What do you propose to do about

each year to correct mechanical



Gov. Ella Grasso after Inauguration (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Sheer Lunacy

exemption of state and local bonds from control.

American way of life under a Big Govern- social goals.

is that there must be more pump priming benevolence.

creased by nearly 50 per cent from the \$63-

ment that cuts almost everybody in on the

Even without such "relief," the cost of The biggest subsidies by category go to the buildup for a tax cut.

maintaining existing federal services is stimulation of business, including tax

Then there is business, big and little. inflation still traveling at a gallop). Thus

allowance and the like - a total of \$21- nings: "We can't even afford to spend

billion. Another \$15.7-billion goes to what we're spending now. Sure the sub-

stimulate housing. Well-to-do taxpayers sidies give the economy a stimulus, but

save \$6.5-billion a year from tax breaks on it's the wrong kind of stimulus when

capital gains, and \$3.7-billion from the government spending is already out of

So it is not surprising to learn that the more brutally: "This hidden subsidy

total of direct and hidden subsidies has in- system is seriously distorting our

billion of fiscal year in 1970. For such sub-

sidies have become a big part of the subsidies don't work even in achieving

goodies. We all want our share, and so in Chicago, which specializes in compiling

effect Big Brother is not government but tax statistics, has reported that the local,

every American who can afford to pay state and Federal governments take about

Yet the argument in numerous quarters pocket. So much for Big Brother's

MAX LERNER

was, had done what he had done and was

not about to assume a mask of public vir-

forever, but he remains himself.

tue or to court public opinion. He is a man

The other two are studies for the

historians, psychologists, novelists. There

are three pictures we get of them at three

phases of their careers. One is the

familiar pre-Watergate picture of men in

power, at the head of the Palace Guard.

very much in command of others and of

themselves, sure of their direction

vigilant in screening out of the President's

world the people they didn't want him to

see and the aspects of America and of his

The Verdicts

NEW YORK CITY - When the Watergate jury brought in its verdicts, something clicked in the minds of Americans, as if to say "After the resignation, after the pardon, that is how it had to be." The trial seemed endless but the verdicts - except for the inevitable minority who cling to the frame-up theory - will be

accepted as just. The jury was serious, hard working, scrupulous. That is in itself an important fact, for in a pluralist society with shifting color and class lines, the jury system is

contantly on trial. The difficulty about holding the big overnmental trials in Washington is that hey are necessarily national in their stakes and their wider audience and that Washington is not a representative national city. It is weighted heavily toward blacks, females and government employes and is more liberal politically than the rest of the nation. This special profile could be one of the appeal grounds for several of the defendants — which is why the jury's careful conduct of its eliberations was crucial.

Those who reported on the trial found an element of fascination in the techniques of prosecutors and defense counsels. But little ruling group as it debates its own another element of fascination lay in character.

The public knew little about two of the defendants - Robert Mardian, who seemed broken by his guilty verdict and Kenneth Parkinson, who was joyful at his acquittal. The other three were better known - John Mitchell, who had run Richard Nixon's campaign and had once world was collapsing around them. been the strong man of his first cabinet; H.R. Haldeman, who had more power than

Says one White House economis

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., puts it

\$1.577 a year from the average American's

himself most consistent in his behavior of men they are essentially - the bounthroughout. Like it or not he was what he daries of personality and the quality of extreme stress. I include here not only the men who ANDREW TULL

who talked to the special prosecutor's staff and got lighter sentences to varying degrees. In time all of them - the cooperators and non-co-operators alike are likely to give interviews, as John Dean has been doing, or to write books about themselves, as Jeb Magruder has already done. Americans are a people untiring in their appetite for disclosure, however subjective. In the end it will make quite a WASHINGTON - What can be said medical payments and medical insurance of the economy, that individuals and about that tax cut everybody is talking costs the Treasury an annual \$3.5-billion. business need more money to spend (with

will open a new, full-service office in Naugatuck Feb. 3, the department has announced. The new office is expected to reduce the large volume of business now being handled by the Waterbury office.

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University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy and L'Conn's continuing education service -included: Dr. Barney Wichman and Dr. Kenneth Wichman, both at 117 E. Center St., Manchester. Dr. Norman Fisher at 6 N. Park St. and Dr. Francis E. Rieder at 1 Ellington Ave., both

of Rockville.

Key Speaker Glen H. Abplanalp of Saddle Brook, N.J., will be key speaker at the Jan. 14 meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Connecticut Section. His topic is the American Arbitration Association. The meeting is scheduled for the Red Coach Grill on Saw Mill Rd., West Haven. More information is available from Edward Greco at Geotech, Inc., New Haven.

VITAMIN Liggett Parkade

Millers Falls Shutdowns Won't Affect Town Facility

little or no effect on the company's distriution center in Manchester, local

layoffs are anticipated, com-

pany distribution director

BUSINESS

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sales representative for the

Allstate Insurance Co. office

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course at Allstate's eastern

training center in New Jersey.

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omeowners, fire, life, health

Kelley attended Parsons

College at Fairfield, Iowa, and

served four years with the U.S.

The state Labor Department

and other lines of insurance.

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Army Air Force.

New Office

officials say. The company, which makes a variety of hand and power tools, announced Thursday it will shut down the Greenfield plant for the first week in February and temporarily lay off about 750 employes. Company officers said a similar shutdown would most likely occur in the first week of March as well. Millers Falls' Manchester facility, which employs about 100 full-timers, will continue operations as usual and no

tempt for The second picture emerges from the tapes, which were first played at this trial. undiluted, uncut, unrevised in their primal starkness. Through them the prosecution was able to build its case with a massive sureness that left little to jury guesswork Their playing made courtroom history, as the tapes themselves have made political history. They will soon be available for a national audience, the first time in history that the people will be able to listen to a fate in a series of tense, unrehearsed, undressed moments of agony and indecision.

They reveal the President and his two fidence crumbling - confused and frightened under their facade of toughness, their rough language in

The third picture was that of the defen-

dants once they were caught in the process any man except the President and who set of prosecution and trial. Since the story is the frame within which Nixon ran the not yet ended, it is still a picture in the government, and John Ehrlichman, who making. It tells much about each of the was Haldeman's partner of domestic men, not only about the kind of public image they have been shaping along with their counsel but even more about the kind character in each of them, their relation to their families, their behavior under

fought it out in the courts but also those

I should have made an exception. All are likely to do it except one. His name is John Mitchell. He will be as contemptuous of justification in the future as he has been all along. He will remain carved out of one

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Michael Zwick Jr. is elected new president of Zipser's Club. Lawrence MacGilpin is elected president of St. Mary's Men's Club. Meeting Set

10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did

RAY CROMLEY

not publish.

Waste Adds to World's Want

couldn't be worse - if they were devaluation was almost immediately There is a steel shortage today,

among other shortages. Bad enough. and if the auto industry were taking steel consumption, or the equivalent proportions. This is the opinion of William H. Knoell, president of Cyclops Corp., a steel producer.

Knoell is concerned about the reimposition of price controls, an antistrongly now because of the price hike announced by U.S. Steel, the industry's pacesetter.

In tracing the origins of today's steel shortage, he attributes it to the price controls imposed a few years ago, which compounded the problem the industry had already been having competing with foreign steel under

Because of a severely overvalued with their modern postwar plants producers by \$20 to \$30 a ton. The trived legislation.'

Things aren't so bad that they dollar was eventually cut loose, but followed by a freeze on steel prices at "unrealistically" low levels.

Steel imports continued to rise, to account for 18 per cent of domestic of all the growth in the consumption of steel in this country over a period of The result was to restrict steel

producers from making the profits necessary to expand capacity. The plants that were closed and the plants that were not built then are where the inflation measure strongly supported steel isn't coming from today, Knoell

If legislators opt again for price controls, he warns, there will be no profits to be invested in reopening or building steel mills. U.S. producers thus will not be able to provide the steel that will be needed when the

Others no doubt will draw different conclusions from the same facts. the fixed dollar exchange rate es- There is no shortage of evidence, tablished by the Bretton Woods agree- however, to support those who caution that while price controls may buy economic stability for a time, they dollar, says Knoell, foreign producers only store up a lot of trouble for later. As Knoell says, "Today's crisis all were able to undersell American too often is yesterday's hastily con-

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about except that it could be sheer lunacy?

conomic Committee which says the

federal budget deficit will be somewhere

around \$22.8-billion in the fiscal year en-

ding June 30. And without any tax cut, says

the report, the deficit will rise during the

next fiscal year to a post-World War II

We tend to forget that under some

programs, outlays will increase

Social Security, interest on the public debt

and veterans' benefits. Every time the

rise in the cost of living reaches a certain

point, government workers and retired

government workers get increases in their

ion members, which means an automatic

increase in the prices of the products they

But most Americans benefit in one way

described as a continuing tax reduction.

or another from what could accurately be

Uncle Sam hands out a whopping \$95-

billion a year in direct cash subsidies or

special tax breaks to business and inividuals, according to an earlier study by

the Joint Economic Committee's

Does anyone want to eliminate the

fedicaid program for the indigent ill?

eprives the U.S. Treasury of another \$3.8-

illion annually. When a taxpayer deducts

That costs the taxpayers \$6.6-billion a

year. Exemption of local property taxes

charitable contributions, there goes

another \$3.7-billion, and deductions for

Priorities and Economy subcommittees.

automatically: among those programs are

record of \$36.4-billion

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years, we waste billions in foreign aid because we do not use our heads. There is mounting evidence that relatively small amounts of money carefully channeled into food improvements, waste recovery and the prevention of insect damage and spoilage would sometimes do more to help the world's undernourished than hundreds of millions spent in huge and haphazard food be made with a taste similar to goat's

these inexpensive measures which could produce superior results with fewer

act-without-thinking practices also result in higher food costs here. Some 15-billion pounds of usable whey, rich in protein and in milk lactose, is poured down the drain each year by industry. Billions of pounds of useful materials are thrown out as waste in other

food processing plants. Rapeseed, linseed, sunflower and palm kernels are cultivated in the main for oil. But the protein potential for humans from current crop levels equals the total protein today supplied from animal sources. All that's required is the adoption of practical

techniques for removing toxic and other undesirable constituents Many doctors think vitamin A and iron deficiencies to be the most serious nutritional problems in a range of low- economically. In fact, we've been making income countries such as India. It is use of 15-billion pounds a year, which is believed practical to add A to tea, and exactly equal to what's wasted. But it has ferrous sulfate to salt, for hundreds of been convenient, or traditional, for many millions of people at ridiculously low cost. plants to throw this valuable product

Sometimes the problem is simply that away. Starch has been dumped in large foods available for shipment are not those normally eaten by the hungry abroad. In most cases, it would be possible with little work to change the taste or form to make these edibles acceptable to different digestive systems and palates. There is no reason why a drink made from soy beans cannot be more like cow or buffalo milk. or why cheese made from cow's milk can't milk cheese. But the major gains would come from

saving more of the world's crops from insect pests and molds, and food from spoilage. Storage is so primitive in many It should be noted too that some of these areas of the world, and protection from pests so inadequate for growing crops, it is considered likely by experts here that half of all agricultural products is lost

Rich fish catches in the tropics are a special problem. Uncounted thousands of tons spoil before they can reach the tables of millions of families. Within the United States itself it's estimated that insects, rats, molds, nematods and other diseases, weeds and birds and the like destroy almost a third of

the crops before or after harvesting,

There are an estimated 16,000 pests in this Part of our problem is carelessness. For years, we have known how to make human and animal food products from whey

manufacturers have been unimaginative. Today, scarcities and strict new rules on what can be poured into rivers are putting waste products, to discover new methods for preventing spoilage and to adopt methods already known but neglected. In the long run, new techniques forced by anti-pollution rules, the worldwide food demand and inflation can paradoxically help prevent food shortages and excessive foreign aid costs in the next decade. We It's a game in which no one loses.

quantities with the water when potatoes

TODAY'S THOUGHT

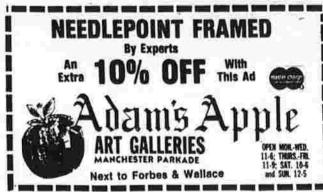
I've tried my best to live as God expects want to do the best, but always fail, I give up! There's no use trying I just fail...

"Rely not on ourselves, but on God." Again, and again, and again, So God will give us strength every day. Father Paul Trinque Assumption Church

Planned shutdown and Ewald Dickau said.

layoffs at the Millers Falls Dickau said the reason for sion to reduce inventory. "We'll The Manchester distribution Co. manufacturing plant in Greenfield shutdowns and have to wait and see," he said. center, which serves the entire Greenfield, Mass., will have layoffs is to reduce inventory at There have been no layoffs of Northeastern United States the Massachusetts plant, but full-time employes at the from the Manchester Industrial there will be no effect on dis- Manchester facility in recent Park, came to town in 1970. months, Dickau said. He said, Millers Falls also operates dis-Dickau said, however, that he though, that the local operation tribution centers throughout the









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Tee. Pete's Grocery.

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The following is a list of Also Pottery Shed. Quinn's stores which contributed to the Pharmacy, Ray's Army & project. (Special thanks Paige Navy, Red & White Stand, Calhoun for making stuffed Reeds, Inc., Seven Eleven Food Store. Shoe String, Show Town, Adams Jewelers, Arthur Shoor Jewelers, Shop-Rite, Drug, Authenticity One, Singer Company, Spree, U.S. Beller's Music, Blau Furniture. Theatre East, Vittner's Flower Browse-Around Shoppe, Burger Shop, Watkins Gift Gallery,

Student Opinions

accordingly took to the air than many can rightly imagine. term papers on time.

something to scoff at. Events the hands of the few are words

Cartwheel Dress Shop. County Well Cards & Gifts, Worth's.

December 18, these boxes were Kitchen, Nassiff Arms,



Eddy Gives A Pep Talk

Assistant coach Frank Eddy gives a pep talk to with Roger Ludlow High. (photo by Salvo)

Manchester Judo Team Loses

sensed an epidemic at hand. He lucid picture of October, 1929 problems, like passing in their as one team point for each win. other illegal moves. a miraculous change of student student dining facility may Jacobs and his well-meaning point victory would count as behavior. In correlation with yield another unprecedented entourage. Perhaps it's time to two team points and each decihis trite announcement, Jacobs amount of debris. This situation lay down the tennis racket and sion as a one team point. At the has since made tours of the stu- may lose another few thousand take up a sword. Or in this case, end of the tournament the team dent dining lounge during lunch dollars worth due to barbarism the history book. History can with the most points would win. periods with his cohorts, vainly and assorted self-destruction. enlighten minds with one Each individual contest attempting to inspire a mis- Furthermore, within the year explicit thought: as the days scored is on a full point to win begotten sense of pride and personal duty.

the entire school "open campus" structure may be

change, so does the world.

Granted that few bright lights

when one player is thrown on Whether from pressure from rescinded. Therefore, it seems shine at the end of the road, his back with the other player within or from without, no one propitious now to obliterate the nothing need be written without in complete control, one player knows, but a self-proclaimed rhetorical congregations of Stu- a purpose. To Jacobs and the has control of his opponent on

fought fiercely, leaving many a Half points are also awarded if and happy to have such a fine Adams.

battle to be decided by the one player receives two turnout for the last match, but The acting was fairly good, body positions of the cast penalties. A penalty is given for they would be even happier to overall. Barb Anderson gave a blocked the view of the Last week Dave Jacobs. Student Assembly president at Mounting inflation and unband of reformists should save under a new modified scoring one's hands in his opponent's Whatever you do, don't miss seemed she knew her material, of a few of cast members were Manchester High School, employment present a more their energy for more acute system with each fight counting face, punching, and various the next meet. Listen to the an-In case of a tie, each win would Judo is a fast-paced sport date of the next home Judo played an excellent old mother. signifiance to hold the waves and fervently pleaded for Within the next two months the One lesson need be taught count as three points, each half requring agility and coordina- tournament. — Andy Wrobel

The Manchester High School team fought to a six to four win blood to the brain. When tion. Strength does not deternewly wed, Mrs. Barrington- has a great deal of theatrical Judokas suffered its first defeat over the spirited Manchester applied correctly the choke is mine the outcome of a match, Cross (Cindy Dodson) a experience but when it comes of the season Dec. 18. The more squad. Winning in their weight quite painless. A full point can since manipulating your op-divorcee. Their lecturer was a to direction, he leaves experienced Rodger Ludlow classes were Carl Girelli also be achieved by aquiring ponent's balance is the key to a stuffy Mrs. Cline (Gerry something to be desired. There

nouncements for the time and her character. Barb Carlson This show overall lacked the

A Review

'Woman' Lacking

Last Friday, Aridian, the Gloria Tripp and Heidi Ross literary magazine of the high were both victims of digging to school, presented a one-act play find humor. Gloria was good, by Estelle Aubrey Brown, A but her casting took advantage Woman of Character, to and turned her into an uncon-English classes. This play trollable glutton. She totally seemed to be tragedy, in the classical sense, although this her antics, which took away production seemed to be played from the show overall. Heidi more for what humor could be was playing a woman in her thirties but acted like an ocobtained from the script.

The basic plot takes place in a togenerian. rather nice house in a smail Cindy Dodson was good as town in the 1920's. The lady of the swaggering divorcee. Also the house, Nan Adams, (played very good was Gerry Jones, by Barb Anderson) is playing playing the stuffy lecturer. hostess to her weekly ladies cir- Maureen Loughrey played a cle meeting. Her mother (Barb perfectly mushy newlywed. Carlson) insists that it is really Sharon Foy was outstanding a gossip clique, now tearing as Mary Lange. She was powerapart Mary Lange (Sharon ful in performance as a woman Foy) who caught her husband bitter about attacks on private with another woman. Our life. ladies' circles consists of Mrs. If you, the reader, happened Perkins (Debbie Cameron), a to see this play, you are snobbish know-it-all, Mrs. probably wondering if I saw the

Albright (Gloria Tripp), and same play you did. Although the Mrs. Lee (Heidi Ross) a sort of acting was fairly good, the play Abbot and Costello pairing, was ruined by poor direction. Mamie Caruthers, a gooey Kent Denley, the director, (under 105 lbs.), John Small two half points. A half point is good throw. All those who saw Jones). The talk centers on was altoghether too much (106-115 lbs.), Jeff Hansen (166- awarded when a player is the recent Judo tournament Mrs. Lange's life and especially movement on stage. People 175 lbs.), and Bob Butler thrown to his back or side but will agree that it's a thrilling her hat, brought by her husband were popping up and down, (unlimited). Many of the without the other player in con- experience. The team coaches, as an appearement. The play drawing attention from the Manchester Judokas had their trol, or if one controls his oppo- Mr. Carbee and Mr. Eddy, are ends in an explosive scene main action. Therefore, there first test under fire, but still nent on the mat for 25 seconds. glad to see such a spirited team between Mary Lange and Nan was no focus in the scenes with

Debbie Cameron played her audience's attention. I was dispart well overall, but it was appointed because I know Kent quite obvious when she dropped is capable of more. - Stuart

The latest issue of Career

World focuses on careers in

available in the Career Center.

survived. Now she thinks that with future oil supplies uncertain and with prices sure to be high, it would be well for her to know how plants of various kinds react to cool She has moved many of her plants into what used to be thought of as the sitting room in her old 14-room house. She has shut off the radiators in the room and at night the temperature has dropped as low as 40 degrees. When sun pours in through the large winlows on the south and west, the temperature can rise as high as 70 degrees, but it will drop again as soon as the sun goes own, and on a dark day it is more likely to be where we

Some Surpises Some of the plants, Miss lones already knows, will not stand this cool temperaure. These include her orchids. esneriads and some of her egonias. They are in the basement, where the temperature is a little higher. To her surprise a white impatiens droops limply in the cold air, while pink impatiens is husky and healthy.

50 mark.

found it when the picture was

taken, a few degrees below the

The ice storm and power

failure of December 1973

started Miss Millicent Jones on

to determine what house plants will survive in temperatures

that are much cooler than

in the house, lost a considerable number of them during the cold days that followed the ice

storm. At the same time, many

generally recommended. Miss Jones, who thinks she has 150 different kinds of plants

a test, now in its second winter

She has found that ferns grow splendidly in what she is now thinking of as her "holding room." An asparagus fern, native to South Africa, never looked better. Nasturtiums, grown from seed, do beautiful-Strawberry plants put out lossoms and berries.

Surprisingly, some of the plants that are at least holding their own in the cold air are of subtropical origin. There is a Ponderosa lemon, bearing two Thermometer registers below 50 degrees in plant-filled corner at the home of Miss Millifruits, and a Calamondin cent Jones on Tolland Rd., Bolton, Miss Jones is trying to learn what plants will survive orange, now showing only with a minimum of artificial heat and with night temperatures sometimes as low as 40 leaves, but expected to develop degrees. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Miss Jones has a definite date

Hibiscus has been putting out 35 Degrees Is Limit through the winter in her an occasional blossom even in I asked Miss Jones what point kitchen refrigerator, and has these mid-winter weeks. A the thermometer would have to found egg cartons useful as conrosary plant drops its long, reach before she turned on the tainers. Each depression in the slender vines with small heart- heat. She will open the radiator carton, meant to hold an egg, shaped leaves and an oc- valves when, and if, the now holds a small supply o casional "bead," a small round temperature in her "holding seeds. tuber which gives the plant its room" drops to 35 degrees. There are some beans and the name and from which new Lest you have pictured Miss seeds of a squash that she liked. plants are propagated. The cac- Jones shivering with cold, she particularly. One pocket holds ti are not growing but are un- has a small room, with a func- seeds of a poppy, called Pink

Toy Program

PTA's Topic

The Manchester PTA for

Ms. Patricia Hughes, coor-

program in the school system,

students will be assigned to

testing rooms on a first come,

The latest possible arrival

Students should bring their

ticket of admission, identifica-

Parking will be in the student

tion; and two No. 2 pencils.

first served basis.

time is 8:30 a.m.

Farmington.

of her plants to start showing native to the island whose name she is working with her plants blossom. leaves will soon be followed by One Shrubby plant, with a fat moving.

tioning radiator and a portable Beauty, and purchased original-

Reaching toward the ceiling, electric heater that can be used ly. in England. It is a double in mind, from previous obser- and the tallest plant in our pic- if needed, which has now poppy and said to have as many vation, when she expects many ture, is a Norfolk Island pine, become the sitting room. When as a hundred petals on one new leaves. It is Feb. 24. New it bears in the South Pacific. she dresses warmly and keeps The refrigerator temperature

flower buds and when danger of bud, is Tibouchina, a native of A thorough do-it-yourself garwhich Miss Jones intends to try frost is past most of the plants Brazil. Another is Carissa, dener, Miss Jones saves seeds this year, are given different will be moved outdoors to the from South Africa. It will have from some of her finest garden treatment. They will go into the terrace, in their pots, and there fragrant white flowers when plants, both flowers and freezer for a while before they they will spend the summer. the weather is warmer. vegetables. She holds them are planted.

is 40 degrees. Seeds of holly,

Does Andover Need Safecracker?

Andover selectmen, town office help and residents are locked out of the town vault. The vault, which is located off the constable's office in the

By FRANK ATWOOD Town Office Building, does not contain any valuable papers, said David Yeomans, first selectman. Yeomans said a vault door purchased about a year ago was recently installed. He said that because the combination did not work, the tumblers were turned to "0" according to instructions. He said it still didn't work so the door was left ajar until it dle.

store its older records from the town clerk's office and records of the probate judge in it

Yeomans said the town has three choices. The manufacturers of the door, Mosler Safe Co., can open it by

drilling a hole to remove the dial. Yeomans said there would be a charge to the town for it. A second choice open to the town is to remove the concrete blocks from an adjoining room, crawl in and release the door han-

could be fixed. Yeomans said, "It's too bad we didn't leave A third choice would be to drill a hole in the upstairs floor and

Most Oppose Creation Of Building Committee

Only 26 residents attended the Charter Revision Committee Many present objected to questioned the need for this Charter Revision Committee hearing last night and the main various appointments made by change. Judy Dean, member of

ANDOVER

Donna Holland

Correspondent

646-0375

of selectmen rented a bulldozer roads.

David Yeomans, first select- was ever set.

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GARDENING

concern of all those present was the town manager, such as conthe creation of a Municipal stables and conservation com-Folke Erickson, speaking for Tolland Concerned Citizens, Charter Revision Committee, council/town manager. Under clarified that the appointments state statutes the board of said it "would add another layer of beaurocracy to the are determined by state selectmen is an administrative town government. Robert Bass, statute. chairman of the Conservation Commission, recommended changes refer to the change of change was at the request of the

Of Dozer Cost

Robert Post, resident and to use it as much or as little as

former selectman, said he it wants with charges being

000 in bulldozer rental fees over used for road repairs, reparing

Post claims the present board ly, to mix sand and salt for the

from the Pakulis Equipment Post said one of the town

Co. seven months ago at a cost crewmen told him the dozer

of \$1,000 per month with an op- was used very little. He also

man, said the towns rented a Yeomans said there is no set

bulldozer from Pakulis from price if the town decides to

June through September at a purchase it. He said however

cost of \$1,000 per month. He all rental fees the town has paid

said the dozer was kept very will be used as equity towards

mans said as of Oct. 1 the wants to take advantage of it.

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realize it has cost the town \$7,- Yeomans said the dozer

seriously doubts most residents adjusted if necessary.

Many of the proposed defined as legislative. The

rate was reduced to \$150

month because the town now

has only occasional use for it.

He said the town has the option

drainage problems and present

said no price for the machine

the purchase if the town ever

building committees be appointed on a project-by-project basis as needed. A hand count to Town Council, with the chair-confusion.

The committee will meet **Post Critical**

with the Board of Selectmen or Jan. 28 to present the revise charter, and the board will then have 30 days to make recommendations. According to selectman Kevin Cavanagh

mission members. John tion, explained that the existing Trainor, chairman of the form of government is actually body, and a town council is

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Career Planning Center Busy The Guidance Department's and Jeff Gentilcore. Both are Mockalis. This included a Peter Gallagher, chef; and Career Planning Center has graduates of Manchester High shampoo, a shaping, and a blow Jane Conn, banking clerk been open for a little over a School and have their own dry. Their demonstration was interspersed with hints for Stratton, Patrick Scanlon and

month. In addition to the many hairstyling business.

leader is desperately trying to dent Assembly advocates, others of the requiem who write the mat for thirty seconds, or displays of career materials, a In addition to telling students students on care of their own do what he thinks he ought to Either change the meeting in anguish, kneel on red knees, one player chokes his opponent few speaker programs have about the preparation, training, hair. The program was well

and everyday work experiences received by students.

Other programs have in- Brown, X-ray technician. cluded an airlines representative arranged by a local In the near future, the Armed and salaries of truck drivers,

trucking, including the duties Services, the printing industry, material handlers, truck and engineering will be mechanics, traffic managers, dispatchers, claims clerks, trucking sales representatives, offers the course, Language mean larger and larger classes Mocadlo, accompanied by Mr. parts order clerks, and others. Jobs working with horses and Groot, an automotives teacher, summer jobs for students are also described. Copies are

Hair Stylist Bennie Benevento ministers to student Paul Jessica Laufer Mokalis.

do lead The blackened situation however to something and sop up lachrymose eyes: into submission. This may been held. tion, however, is only better School government in stiffin up and think again. sound brutal but the chokes are The most recent was a talk of hair styling, they Tom Amato designed to stop the flow of and demonstration by two local demonstrated the styling of hair stylists, Bennie Benevento hair on one of the students, Paul

A Closer Look at Gilbert B. Hunt

result our English Department ones. Consequently, this will Before the holidays, Mr. learns to communicate through Outside of school, Hunt is a took a group of students to a the use of such non-verbal member of the National Council training school for auto body is very active in English Future trips may also be

derwater signals.

reading and writing, we now mean less money, but due to the have a cake to be decorated? (10, 11 and 12) We now have

Has English as a high school emphasize reading, writing, high inflation rate—much less on MHS' staff. Do make a point

Hunt cites the philosophy of teacher organizations and was planned to a nearby arms fac- A recent publication of the education as changed, also. Founding President of the tory and a local tool company. Connecticut State Department When he began teaching the Connecticut Council of English classroom was centered around Teachers. In past years he was The VIP program has been cupational outlook in the '70s the instructor. The teacher was President of the Connecticut reactivated, with a number of for Connecticut. It predicts that most important. Now, it is the Council of English Department students spending a day with a the bulk of employment expanstudent who is all-important ac- Heads. ("Neat Huh??") person employed in their area sion will be in service incording to Hunt. One simple Hunt spent a lot of time as a of interest. The following such dustries - health care, business example is that today's consultant for a textbook visits were scheduled for this service firms, and retailing. students sit beside or away publishing company. After a week:

from the windows in the new English book was classroom, and the teacher published, he introduced and Monday, Jan. 6 - Connie in the 70s. The clerical sector may stare into the glare rather endorsed it to his colleagues. Purcell, nurse aid; Steve is expected to provide the than the students, as was often This he often did by teaching a Pongratz, journalism; Allan greatest number of new jobs. the case previously. Clocks are sample lesson using the text. Robb, civil engineering. now placed so they are easily Since Hunt is an English seen by everyone. They used to teacher, too, those he spoke hang in the back of classrooms with respected his recommen- Duff, dental hygienist; Lorena billing clerks. The projected where only the teachers could dation more than a typical Bilodeau, registered nurse; and employment changes by major was to bring these people up to to use in class, it is Hunt's of "20 geniuses payed heavy in MHS!" Hunt further see them. No student was doorknocking salesman For 20 Bob Richardson, chemist. a level of knowledge sufficient responsibility to see that no two bread to come up with ideas as explained that when he began expected to turn around. years, Hunt also held a partfor them to pass the required courses overlap in specific sub- to what life will be like in the teaching. English everywhere Classrooms are now arranged time job as a summer travel Wilk, medical lab assistant; tion is available in the Career voting literacy test. The ject area to any great extent future." Apparently, some of was purely a skills development for the student's convenience. agent of an educational cross. Joan Braat, physical therapist; Center. challenge and satisfaction cape and that those courses he wants these amazing predictions have subject. "One was expected to Another philosophy country tour. Currently, he is tured and held Hunt's interest. taught are available to already come true, others will learn to read and write ... and difference is in the amount of an avid scuba diver and advises

> To MHS'ers Hunt says, "Pay munications skills." English

but for the development of Language skills, a vital tool to

Employment in factories is These would include secretaries, typists, cashiers Tuesday, Jan. 7 - Debbie bookkeepers, bank tellers, and

OPEN exceptional children will meet SATURDAYS Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Keeney dinator of the lend-a-toy 9-12 will demonstrate and discuss developments in educational

toys. The lend-a-toy program was instituted this year in Manchester schools. **Main Office** In March, the Manchester group plans to meet with other 1007 Main St. Manchester PTAs for exceptional children in the state at the University of Connecticut Health Center in 649-4588

10-2 College Boards Students who have registered to take the college board achievement tests at Manchester High School Satur-K Mart Plaza Office day morning are reminded the doors will open at 8 p.m. and

> 649-3007 formerly Manchester Savings & Loan Association

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parking lot off Brookfield St. Heritage Savings Students are reminded to enter the building through the entrance to the cafeteria lobby adjacent to the student parking

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Gilbert Hunt, English Depart- textbooks.

it was this experience which students.

an advanced degree in English instruct effectively. moderately skilled." Do you course and Remedial course courses.

Distinguished gentleman, in- member of the Baker's Union Level 1 and 2 distinctions. tellectual, tall, goatee, degrees your pastry could be garnished. Currently, the English program from Yale and Harvard, quick by Hunt, with flowers, leaves, is composed of the Honors well-spoken, scuba diver, brides and grooms!!

and ready grin. 'Neat huh'?!" handwriting ... even little courses, the Combined Level well-spoken, scuba diver, brides and grooms!! (courses which incorporate friendly, humorous, unusually After 15 years as an English both level 1 and 2 in one) and articulate speech, favorite teacher on the MHS staff, he Level 3. The Elective System author Hemingway, favorite was appointed to the position of Hunt devised has fifty-six modern author: Philip Roth, English Department head. courses (1974-1975) from which lavorite quotes from Primarily, his job involves to choose. Shakespeare ("of course!") coordinating the work of 23 Some new courses Hunt arrazing vocabulary energetic. MHS English teachers. He proposed which may be in ShaS leacher for twenty-six must reassure that the students effect next year are Death and

of our high school going through the Imagination, a discussion of Ready to guess?? Do you grades 10 to 12 won't be taught literature dealing with dying recognize the description?? the same material, see the and death through a study of the You're right' It fits our own same films or receive the same "American Way of Death," Film Making, and Futuristics, Hunt is responsible for a course based on the As an officer of infantry ordering various materials - philosophy that although we during World War II, in Europe text books and arranging film study the past in almost every at a time when fighters were rentals. Although each in- class, it is the present we live in not in demand) Hunt was asked dividual instructor is free to with eyes gazing toward the to teach 450 illiterate Kentucky plan and describe the type of future. Materials published by a and Tennessee "hillbillies" to approach and learning "think tank" group in Califorread and write. His purpose materials he or she would like nia (sponsored by the Rand Co.)

persuaded him to make Another important aspect of seem so far out it's difficult to the standard written dialect, currently are allowed. More teaching his life's profession, his job is devoted to actual imagine them as possibilities. Hunt points out that since peo- liberties and freedoms are Howel teaching them and im- business. Hunt must see that One example of a prediction is ple write only I per cent of the granted than ever before. In Philosophy degree from Yale, distributed so each teacher can to scholars. Instead we'll attain Many of Hunt's contemporaries sion.

from Harvard and additional By evaluating English classes visual and auditory media. of this for it is true that English Department faces? study at University of Connect through personal observation, When asked which part of his students do not spell as well as "Primarily, the lack of tient Trimity College and the Hunt decides what changes, if job he most enjoys Hunt is students of 50 years ago. money." A course which Hunt University of Massachusetts, any should be made to improve quick to exclaim "Teaching! I Another major issue is in the wants to add, though it is generation would have to start Hunt is certainly qualified as a instruction. In the time he has get all the pleasures and kicks interpretation of English. We questionable as to whether it hirst-rate teacher flis un- been department head from teaching and the now evaluate English as can be offered (due to the lack wheel. "Language gives a usual background contributes to numerous changes were made. headaches from the ad- "dynamic not static" or spoken of funds), is an elective to history of the past and a begina most interesting personality. Previously, the entire ministrative aspects." As a not written Currently it is the prepare students for College When asked to describe the curriculum was "lockstep" result of his extensive extra spoken language which is Board Exams. What to expect type of preprofessional situation Six courses (two each responsibilities, Hunt has a regarded as most important, ... how to approach the tests ... experience he has previous to year for three years) were reduced teaching load. He "The written language is simp- and a general review. The merely for "next week's test," his Department Head appoint- offered in the high school. teaches only three classes of ly a dialect of the spoken budget presented to Mr. Hunt ment, he replied "I had a wide There were three College Prep Honors Senior English (a language and not vice versa. for academic year 1975-1976 is variety of unusual unskilled (10, 11 and 12) two Non-College U.Conn. credit course). The While years ago English fiscally less than the currently labor jobs, and some Prep (10, 11 and 12) an Honors average teacher's load is five teachers concentrated on only active one. Not only does this

Cake Decorator and long-time significant is the removal of the dously, in the country as well as communications process." As a teachers to replace retired

probably come true and the rest that's all!" English taught only permissiveness students MHS' "Deep Sixers" Club.

Without Words. The class in the future.

mediately got my certification his department stays within the that by 1985 no one will be time they speak, a recognized Hunt's opinion "This is all attention to your English very strictly limited available reading a book again. They will reduction has been made in good" an attitude not always courses as a means of With an undergraduate funds. This money is carefully be totally unnecessary, except teaching only writing skills. the view of others in his profesinformation from the electronic and parents of today disapprove What are the problems MHS' classes he explains are

system as Braile and un- of Teachers in Connecticut. He work and a trucking school.

damental tool used throughout

Well, you've come to the right only a tenth grade Remedial subject changed over the years speaking, listening and viewing value. To combat this money to meet and speak with this man...As a professional Bakery course. Perhaps the most in philosophy? "Oh tremen- — all important parts of the problem MHS will hire fewer exciting individual!

Armelin, Virginia Mae, daughter of Peter E. and Mabel Miranda Armelin of Stafford Springs. She was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miranda of 26 Cumberland St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Armelin of Stafford Springs. She has a sister, Maria, 112.

Miller, Craig Michael, son of Robert H. and Christine Anderson Miller of Pine Ridge Dr., Andover. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Anderson Sr. of Merritt Valley Rd. Andover, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Miller of Edes Falls, Naples, Maine. He has a sister, Tina Marie, 31/2.

Perras, Nicole Renee, daughter of Charles L. and E. Ruth Perras of 161 Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born Dec. 30 at register call 646-2137. Manchester Memorial Hospital, her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hein of Rheinbodlen, Germany. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Perras of Glastonbury. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyler of East Hartford and Alfred Perras of Manchester, N.H. She has a sister, Erika, 31/2.

Mayne, Melissa Lynn, daughter of John B. and Mary Moore Mayne of 44 Benton St. She was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of 47 Maple St. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Marie Biske of 17D Garden Dr. and Robert Mayne of Ogdensburg, N.Y. She has a brother, Steven, 41/2.

Sokola, Michael Knox, son of Joseph Sr. and Judith Knox Sokola of East Hartford. He was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Knox of 140 Woodside St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sikola of East Hartford. He has two brothers, Joseph Jr. 11, and James, 7; and a sister, Leslie, 7.

Clark, Matthew Thomas, son of Thomas R. and Carol Mathiason Clark of East Hartford. He was born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathiason of 78 Florence St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark of Hartford. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Johnston of 41H Case Dr.

Darr, Jeremy Christopher, son of John C. and Karen A. Congdon Darr of 117D Sycamore Lane. He was born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Congdon of Germantown, Tenn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Darr of

Scully, Kim Linda, daughter of Charles R. and Mary White Scully of Amesbury, Mass. She was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. White of 24 Saulters Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Scully of 26 Foley St. Her maternal great-grandfather is James J. White of Flushing, N.Y. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Klein of Manchester and Mrs. Ann Scully of West Hartford. She has a

Sale of IUDs May **Endanger Women**

for birth control, according to Policy...

action. Dickey was on an ad- cion of danger in pregnancy are Husson College, Bangor, visory panel which available." year that the ban be continued cerned about what will happen pending further research. to existing supplies of older The FDA lifted the ban on Dalkon Shields which have a Dec. 20, allowing the contracep- multifilament string or "tail,"

tive to be used again under a suspected of allowing bacteria program in which the manufac- to enter the uterus. track of all patients. last June after 14 deaths were serted because of the confusing reported among women who and contradicting statements became pregnant despite the being published in both the lay "The precipitous action in newspapers," he said.

releasing the Dalkon Shield for

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The commercial distribution at this Food and Drug Administration time before additional data can Williams St., is among 33 coffee. may have "needlessly en- be accumulated and reviewed, dangered many women" by may needlessly endanger many deciding to permit sales again women," Dickey said in a letter Worcester, Mass. named to of the controversial Dalkon made public Tuesday by the Who's Who Among Students in Shield, an intrauterine device Center for Law and Social American Universities and

"No offsetting benefits will Richard P. Dickey, associate be derived from the premature rofessor at Louisiana State release of the Dalkon Shield niversity, asked the FDA to because other IUDs of equal efrecommended to the FDA last Dickey also said he was con-

turer, A. H. Robins' Co., of "It is now imperative that the Richmond, Va., will keep close FDA announce its position on

the recall of Dalkon Shiels Sales of the IUD were halted already distributed but not inpress and medical



Mid-Winter Registration CLASSES START WEEK OF JAN. 13th

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MCC To Offer Travel Course

The Community Services Division of Manchester Com-THE BABY munity College (MCC) is IS NAMED Training," a noncredit, eightoffering "Travel Escort week course beginning Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the college. Designed to teach the finer points of being a tour how to handle hotel arrivals, how to arrange charter flights, tips on handling both expected and corting bus, train and airplane

Muriel K. Andrews, owner of two travel agencies and an experienced tour guide and travel escort, is the instructor. She has taught this course in New York City as training for new employes of travel agen-

The last four sessions of the course will meet an extra hour to learn how to apply for a job as a tour escort, fill out application forms, and gain insight into the interview process. For information on how to

Fly Tying Classes Offered

The Manchester Recreation Department will offer fly tying classes beginning Jan. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Teen Center. Classes will be conducted every Tuesday from 10 weeks at a cost of \$1 each.

Ray Gorsky will be the instructor. Registration should be made in advance by calling the Rec office at 646-6010.

Pa., the Rev. and Mrs. James Madjewa of Southern Rhodesia,

Manchester and Jeffrey Lynn cupied by their son Robert. Teter of Kirksville, Mo. were united in marriage in an early spring ceremony in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr of 40

the son of Mr. and Mrs. RL Teter of Kirksville, Mo. An summer reception was held at the Merry Makers Farm in Hartsburg, Mo. Mrs. Teter is a resident jeweler at the Arts and Crafts Center in Columbia, Mo. Mr. served Jan. 13-17, at Mayfair gingerbread with fruit topping, 1951. Teter is a resident farmer at Gardens and West Hill Gardens butter or margarine, milk or

COLLEGE Change. Monday: Baked chicken with coffee.

Merry Makers Farm, where the

seniors at Worcester Tuesday: Hamburg patty Polytechnic Institute,

margarine, milk or coffee. Wednesday: Pork chop, candied sweetpotato, green beans, white bread, applesauce with Glenn E. Walton, son of Mrs. Emma T. Walton of Wapping give a fuller explanation of its ficacy without as great a suspibeef with peppers, onions, celery and tomatoes, mixed salad with



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Accident Victims Wed In Hospital

STOUGHTON, Mass. (UPI) Wednesday's double-ring The bride and groom kissed, ceremony was performed by sipped champagne and feasted the Rev. William Fox, vicar of on a specially prepared steak St. Mark's Episcopal Church in

But the bride's trousseau was Berry's, Thomas Walton, 21, of a paper hospital gown and the Marlin, Tex., also stationed at groom was ordered to take a Ft. Devens, was the best man. shot of Malox to go with the For the ceremony, Miss champagne.

And the wedding cake, rose, presented by a maternity

prepared in the cafeteria of patient.
Goddard Memorial Hospital The c where the ceremony took place, was described as about the size hospital curtains but honey-Both the bride and groom are The couple planned to live near patients at the hospital, being Ft. Devens after release from treated for injuries sustained in the hospital. an auto accident last Friday,

the day before their scheduled served on hospital trays decorated with lighted candles. "I didn't want to get married The meal was served on in church. I wanted to do traditional hospital trays with a something different," said the lighted candle on each tray. groom, Sepc. 4 David Berry, 21, Decorations of balloons and of Crystal, Mich., who is paper streamers were hung stationed at Ft. Devens. "I along the traction bars holding married" banner was pinned to

guess I did." former Miss Katherine H. the foot of his bed. Zacharkowicz, also 21, of 142 Observing the ceremony at Prospect St., South Easton, had Berry's bedside were three planned to be married last other patients in his room. Saturday but the accident several nurses and Mrs. Mary spoiled their plans. Berry suf-Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN their wedding, were present. Commission. They are fered a broken hip and leg and presented the couple with a (Ret.) and Mrs. Beatrice The couple has seven members of the Second Miss Zacharkowicz suffered a fruit bowl, a gift from the Congregational Church and broken right arm.

50th Anniversary

celebrated their 50th wedding Also attending were three of Capt. Keller was formerly

anniversary on Jan. 3. The couthe Keller's international sons treasurer and finance chairman

students and visitors from

over 60. Reservations are taken Friday: Baked filet of fish later served on the Board of

in person only at the Gardens on with lemon butter, tomato Directors of the Public Health

fonday prior to the week of the juice, parslied potato, spinach, Nursing Association. She has

butter or margarine, milk or activities with her three sons.

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luncheons. Menu is subject to dark bread, chocolate pudding, also been active in Boy Scout

casion by Mrs. Walter Keller for five years.

of the church.

He was a charter member of

Assembly from Coventry in

the Board of Finance from that

town in 1952 and 1956.

vice in 1952

Dunderdale Stokes Keller grandchildren.

Baltimore, Md.

Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Keller of Coventry. The party

Capt. Keller's sister, Hilda

for all Manchester residents coffee.

cranberry sauce, au gratin

potato, zucchini and tomatoes,

corn bread, lemon pudding

butter or margarine, milk or

with braised onions, mashed

potato, carrots and peas, ham

ple was married Jan. 3, 1925 in who were among the many

a reception and dinner hosted are: Dr. Alex Levay of Hungary

by their three sons and their and now of New York City;

families, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manfred Weigleof of Germany,

Keller of North Andover, now of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Gray of South Orleans, Mass., Historical Society and he is now

who served as a bridesmaid at a member of the Bicentennial

S. Keller Jr. of Willow Grove, now of Bolton; and Stan

They were honored at a fami- foreign lands that had been

FISH and is still active in that State Apples, y dinner of thanksgiving and on welcomed through the years organization. He served as a Jan. 4 the couple was guests at into the Kellers' home. They representative to the General Potatoes Are 1953 and served two terms on Plentiful

Fenton Futtner, com-Capt. Keller was affiliated missioner of the Department of with the building committee for Agriculture reports that here in the Coventry Grammar School the state there is an abundance Greetings and con- and on planning committee for of excellent-quality, reasonably was held at the couple's former gratulations from all over the the high school. He ran the Red priced potatoes and apples. home, the 1801 Pomeroy Tavern world were gathered into an Cross Bloodmobile in Coventry Last years' crops fared well, Patricia Lee Carr of on Rt. 44A, which is now oc-A 1921 graduate of Annapolis surplus of both commodities in M. Keller of Coventry and Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Keller have Naval Academy, he served in storage.

Keller's cousin, Mrs. Lloyd been active in the Coventry the U. S. Navy during both John Bishop, manager of the World Wars and in the Korean Hartford Marketing Authority War. He retired from the ser- advises housewives that good buys are available on both Mrs. Keller is a member of potatoes and apples at the Hartthe Garden Club and past presi- ford Regional Market from dent of the Fragment Society at wholesalers on the dock. the Second Congregational Neighborhood cooperatives Church. She was a charter buying regularly from the member of the town's first market, plus individuals Parent-Teachers' Association looking for economical buys, in 1942 and served as secretary are urged to take advantage of The following menus will be dressing, rice, white bread, on the Board of Education in these excellent-quality Connec-

they were to be notified by

Vasil, the head nurse who

Berry said the couple's

parents were not aware of

Wednesday's plans, adding that

Easton, while a friend of

Zacharkowicz wore a single red

The couple was left alone for

a few minutes behind the closed

moon plans were uncertain

The wedding banquet was

levied against Williams and The Herald incorrectly Willis, respectively, at earlier reported the disposition of the court sessions. They were given case of Jeffrey Whitesell, 21, of Harvey until Thursday to pay but did 91 Bretton Rd. in the report of 45-53 WEST ROAD David S. Hubbard, 16, of 848 terfering with a police officer. (RT. 83) ELLINGTON Center St., breach of peace and In fact, Whitesell's case was interferring with a police of- continued to Thursday when **New Hours** Steven J. Karpinski, 16, of a breach of peace charge were

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Pilot Program Will Study Day Care Child Screening

The Town of Manchester is embarking on a Child Health and Development Program which is a "first" in the state and which may show the way for similar programs in other municipalities. Under a \$5,000 grant from the State Health Department, Manchester will conduct a study on how to screen children in day care centers, with emphasis on language development, fine-motor development, growth-motor development

and social development. Day care centers are licensed by the state and Manchester has one on Delmont St., where the pilot program will be conducted. The grant will permit the town health department to hire a public health nurse on a one-day-a-week basis, to review

Stanley Yesukiewicz Thursday degree larceny

Ireland Dr., Coventry, public school grounds.

tion Purvis seek medical help. tion of probation.

St., Coventry, possession of a license.

narcotic substance, dismissed.

failed to show in court.

Fines of \$40 and \$25 had been

Dr., both charged with breach error.

R-Conn., says he has decided to though.'

'irrevocable' decision dal."

ty's nominee was the cold."

renomination in 1976.

irrevocable."

indecency, 60 days in jail with Matthew Stachowiak, 23, of

execution suspended on condi- 26 Grand Ave., Rockville, viola-

Richard Cunningham, 19, of
 Gardiner Lohman Jr., 20, of

Paul Krause, 24, of South mission and operating without a

Michael Williams, 19, of
 Wayne L. Moody, 20, of Old

New London, disorderly con- Saybrook, operating an un-

duct, rearrest warrant ordered registered motor vehicle, im-

with a \$100 surety bond as proper use of plates, reckless

Williams failed to show in court driving, operating while license

• Edward E. Willis, 21, of 40 signal of a police officer,

Spencer St., breach of peace, operating a motorcycle without

rearrest warrant ordered with motorcycle license, and im-

Cases not prosecuted in- Herald reported that he was

92 Falknor Dr. and Randy dismissed.
McCarthy, 17, of 132 Falknor The Herald apologizes for its

GREENWICH (UPI) - After political stunt for publicity,

three months of thinking it Weicker said "no, but I can't

over, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, stop people from thinking that,

run as an independent if denied said he had two reasons for his

Weicker told newsmen wouldn't want people thinking I

barred Thursday night from a was an independent or

Greenwich Republican Town Democrat in Republican's

Committee meeting that he clothing because of my role in

finally reached his uncovering the Watergate scan-

Wednesday afternoon. On the Secondly, Weicker said, he

basis of "instinct and the had talked with GOP rank and

polls," Weicker said, he might be better off as an independent, want me to remain in the party.

but his decision to be the par- I'm not going to leave them in

Weicker said it was the deci- Vincent Laudone of Norwich

sion of the Republican Town said he was "delighted" with

Committee to bar newsmen Weicker's decision. "Together

from the brief meeting. we will turn the state of When asked if his considering Connecticut around

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ndependent status was just a politically." Laudone said.

a \$100 surety bond as Willis proper passing.

a motor vehicle without per-

suspended, disobeying the

CORRECTION

the court session Jan. 2. The

fined \$25 on the charge of in-

both the interfering charge and

decision. On the one hand "

Republican State Chairman

12.49

COMMON PLEAS

COURT 12

Manchester Session

propriation at its Tuesday meeting. **UMass Grant** COURT CASES University of Massachusetts has been awarded a \$69,000 grant by the National Park Ser-

the four development areas among the

graduate school.

center's children. The nurse being hired

attends the University of Connecticut's

The state's criteria in licensing day care

centers is strict. However, it doesn't have

the capabilities for determining whether

the criteria are observed to the level

Manchester's pilot study, hopefully, will

determine how to screen the children. If it

proves successful, the state Health

Department plans similar grants for other

The Manchester Board of Directors is

expected to approve the \$5,000 washout ap-

has been awarded a \$69,000 vice to continue a long-term en-

of peace in companion cases.

• Linda J. Powell, 18, of 75

vice to continue a long vironmental study on the off-the-road impact of vehicles on Lenox St., third-degree dunes and beaches on the Cape Cases disposed of by Judge criminal trespass and fourth- Cod National Seashore. · Gary R. Schaeffer, 19, of · Henry L. Purvis, 26, of 127 Vernon St., loitering on

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Those born on this date are under the Early American patriot Ethan Allen was born Jan. 10, 1738.

being as the Treaty of Versailles went into In 1925, Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson The evening stars are Mercury, Venus was sworn in as governor of Texas, the nation's second woman state chief executive. Five days earlier, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross had become governor of

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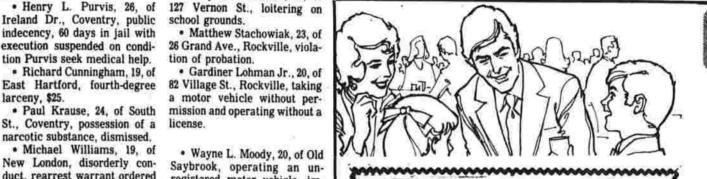
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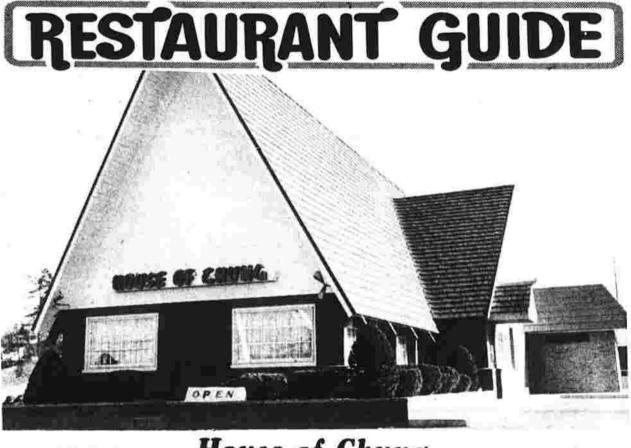
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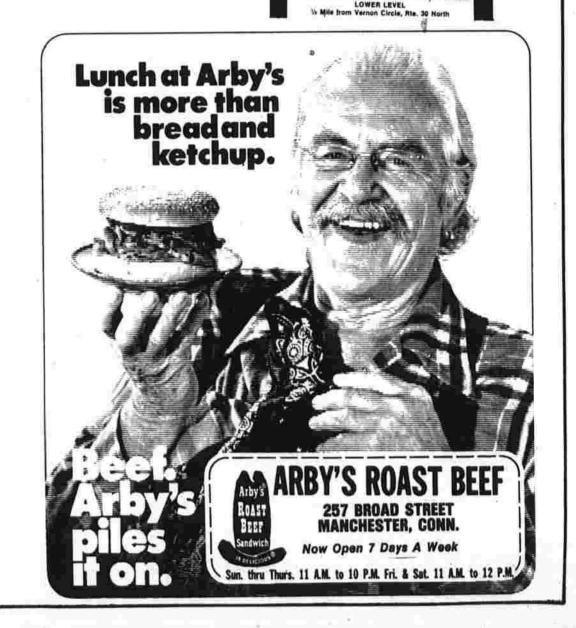
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OBITUARIES

Guy (Jack) Sims

Guy (Jack) Sims, 76, of

night at Bristol Hospital. He

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Mrs. Cornelia Elliott

for Mrs. Cornelia Elliott of

Boston Tpke., who died

Wednesday from injuries

BOLTON-Funeral services

McKinney Dies; Once **Bolton's Fire Chief**

Robert J. McKinney, 80, of Other survivors are a Rt. 44A, Bolton, one of the daughter, Mrs. John ounders and former chief of (Margaret) Bogdan of Vernon; the Bolton Volunteer Fire a brother, William J. McKinney Department, died Thursday at of Coventry; a sister, Mrs. his home. He was the husband Emma Brown of the Masonic of Mrs. Margaret Robinson Home in Wallingford; and two

grandchildren. Mr. McKinney was born Oct. Funeral services are Monday 15, 1894 in Manchester and had at 1:30 p.m. at St. George's lived in Bolton for the past 40 Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

A Navy veteran of World War Manchester. I, he served with the Seabees in Friends may call at Holmes Ireland. He was a past com- Funeral Home, 400 Main St. mander and chaplain of the Manchester, Sunday from2 to 4 Manchester VFW Post. He was and 7 to 9 p.m. a communicant of St. Paul's The family suggests that any Episcopal Church, Willimantic. memorial contributions may be employed as a carpenter. Church.

Rocco Montano Rocco Montano of Hartford died Thursday at a Wethersfield convalescent home. He was the

father of Mrs. Isabele Com-

passo of Manchester.

Other survivors are a son and Mr. Sims was born in a grandchild. The funeral is Saturday at a retired car salesman. 10:30 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford, at 11. Burial Mines, Que.; two brothers, Cemetery, Bloomfield. Harold Sims and Edmund Sims. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to both of Canada; four

Patrick B. Collin HEBRON-The funeral of Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville. Patrick B. Collin of 7 Burial will be in Hillside Yorkshire Dr. will be Saturday Cemetery, Torrington, morning at 10:15 from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. There will be a Mass at St Christopher's Church, East Hartford, at 11. Burial will be in

Hillside Cemetery, East Hart-Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

received when she was struck at the scene of a one-car acciby a car while crossing Rt. 44A. dent on Rt. 85 in Bolton. His car are Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. left the road and struck a tree, state police said. Mr. Collin was born in St. Agatha, Maine, son of Raoul Friends may call at the and Gladys Michaud Collin of

New Britain, and had lived in of United Aircraft Corp., East Church.

He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Pamela Trzcinka Collin; two brothers, Richard Honor Satisfied R. Collin of Old Greenwich and Phyllis Paradis of Frenchville. Maine, and Mrs. Marilyn Ken-

yon of Seattle, Wash. In Memoriam n loving memory of Doris Gibson Johnson, who passed away January 10, each at three paces.

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Health District

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conferences, the regional committee reported. While the district would supply the doctor and programming for the clinics, the operation and staffing of the clinics would be the responsibility of an outside health agency such as the Public Health Nursing Association, the committee said.

Environmental health, the report said would include inspections and informational assistance in the areas of septic systems, schools, restaurants and cafeterias, grocery stores, day care centers and nursery schools, swimming pools, wells, ice machines, mosquitoes,

housing, rooming houses, complaints, and

public toilets. Manchester's ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of a health district is not prepared to recommend either the support or the rejection of the district since there are many advantages and disadvantages to Manchester, it reported to Weiss in its review of the regional committee's report for a proposed health district.

The local committee, in its report to Weiss, said that the health services within Manchester need to be expanded. This expansion of services, it reported, can take place either in a town health department or a multi-town health district.

Music Shell Heads Priorities in Court of Common Pleas 19, Rockville, on Jan. 21 and Ziemand HELCO crews were called Before his retirement, he was made to St. George's Episcopal Of Bicentennial Committee surety bond for appearance the same court on Feb. 4. Church.

By MAL BARLOW in Center Park behind the Hall Southington, formerly of of Records building by April," carone and the Manchester Bicentennial Committee. cochairman of the committee, Thursday night at the Town

Herman Sims of Southington; a stepson, Sam Wagner of British Assistant Town Counsel Vicviolate the terms of the gift, to research. grandchildren and five great- Moses told Maccarone.

Maccarone, assistant of Commerce music shell com- Other offers of help to the night before.

Manchester. ly. The music shell will not and New Britain as a beginning Ken Morgester, local musi-

at 2 p.m. at the Bailey Funeral Manchester in time for the shells are better. Morgester

evenings from 7 to 9:40 p.m. meeting.

the main campus of MCC,

Bidwell St., Manchester,

registration session.

They are data processing 111, Fairbanks said his first job

Those who have already Kenney St. schoolhouse.

do so during the general Thursday night included:

high school. In the church Conference of Churches,

wish to reregister now that they spring, she said.

ding classes in Vernon should Homestead.

registered for classes in The exact site of the recrea-

Manchester but wish to switch tion at the Cheney Homestead

to Vernon, or those who have on Hartford Rd, has not been

canceled their registration and picked. But it will be by early

Persons interested in atten- mileage marker on the Cheney

register as soon as possible due
• Holding townwide religious

to the space limitation imposed services during Thanksgiving

by the classroom size at the through the Manchester Area

facility, the classes could ac- . Using the educational

commodate 50 students and at material of the People's

the high school the limit will be Bicentennial group in town

Dr. Frederick Lowe Jr., • Setting up freedom shrines

sion to reopen the courses was a one at Manchester High School

response to a community's through the aid of the Exchange

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funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. MCC To Restore Vernon Program

Due to the interest expressed by concerned students and will be offered rent free. citizens, and personal action by Vernon and state officials. George's Episcopal Church. Manchester Community Burial will be in Quarryville College (MCC) is rescheduling its satellite program in Vernon. A little more than a month Holmes Funeral Home, 400 ago college officials announced Main St., Manchester, tonight that, for a variety of reasons, it psychology 115 and English 120. will be to pick the best date. was disbanding its Vernon The family suggests that any operation. The program was non courses during general memorial contributions may be the first of its type to be sponton to 7 p.m. in the auditorium on Manchester Historical Society

But MCC officials decided to discontinue the program because of expected requested budget cuts, the fact that the LONDON (UPI) - It began rent was going to be raised in Philip R. Collin of Stamford; at a Christmas party with a the Vernon location, and remark about a lady's because the commissioner on cleavage, and ended with higher education had not made may attend in Vernon, should Other projects mentioned gentlemanly duel with cream a policy decision concerning the

satellite program. Student Stephen Reszentniak Since the announcement was accused Dr. Kes Smith of in- made of the closing, MCC ofsulting Stephanie Kent, 20, at ficials have been bombarded the party, and challenged him with calls from Vernon Mayor to a duel with 10 cream buns Frank McCoy, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of The duelists met Thursday in schools; Martin Fagan, high he grounds of London Univer- school principal; Ronald sity's Bedford College, and both Kozuch, director of Adult Education; and Robert Houley, But it was Smith who sank to state senator. Calls were also his knees spluttering in defeat received from persons who had

as his second declared honor been enrolled in the classes. A college spokesman said today that the allout cooperation of the Vernon officials was a major consideration in

deciding to reschedule the Ver-Charles Webb, 22, always non program. former bank building on Elm storage and began rolling along Congregational Church. Town arrangements for the spring semester to conduct classes at Rockville High School. College officials said Sen. Houley, contacted by his Ver-

ne ran into a car driven by a non constituents, worked at the He was booked for stealing a legislative level to gain the support necessary for MCC to con-Kathy says: "Despite the construction going on, we're open every day with produce that's both in

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opinion on the Center Park site, without a shell during summer The building of a music shell he reported on other progress. concerts in 1974. Mike Dworkin agreed to Ted Fairbanks, superinten- late Thursday night with spearhead fund-raising for the dent of buildings and grounds Manchester, died Thursday 1976 is the aim of Ralph Mac-Dworkin is chairman of the Maccarone help in pricing shell Windsor Police of the holdup of Greater Manchester Chamber designs.

mittee. He told Maccarone he committee and Maccarone Dickson was released on a Inverness, Que., Can., and was announced at its meeting would also explore possible came from Arrigo Aimetti, \$5,000 surety bond for funds from federal, state and local businessman; Ernie appearance in Common Plea He is also survived by a son, Hall that a music shell can local governments besides Tureck, park superintendent; Court 12, East Hartford, Jan. businessmen and citizens of Richard Lawrence, architect; 27. Dr. Francis Helfrick of the In lieu of posting a \$10,000 Columbia: a daughter, Mrs.

Lorraine Mathers of Thetford

Mines One two brothers

Assistant Town Counsel Victorial Manchester Civic Orchestra, bond, Bonnelli was held overtown's title to the land given by

Works, and Maccarone visited and Frank Minutillo of the Littornight and was to be presented in the Theatre of Manchester. a member of the Cheney fami- music shells in East Hartford the Theatre of Manchester.

Fairbanks was put in charge said Lt. William Ryan and Maccarone is heading up the cian, offered his opinion to of a Manchester Bicentennial Detectives Edward Kasheta Funeral services are Monday effort to get a music shell in Maccarone on what music Parade. "We can't have a celebration investigation that led to the Bicentennial. Besides the legal performed in Center Park without a parade," said James arrest of the two men. (Dutch) Fogarty ending debate

> about whether or not to have a Steven J. Millotte, 19, of 93A South St., Coventry, was Many towns in the country treated and released at and the area will be having Manchester Memorial Hospital parades at the same time which may mean only local bands and groups could take part, Mrs. Cornelia Elliott, 83, of someone said. The parade may Boston Tpke., Bolton, died at tinue with the Vernon opera- not approach the size of the 10:03 Wednesday night of in-Manchester Sesquicentennial

> juries suffered in an accident The rooms at the high school Parade in 1973. But a school in town might The spring semester will wish to put a float in It was previously reported start Jan. 21. The three courses Manchester's 1976 parade, acthat Mrs. Elliott was originally scheduled will again cording to Leo Diana, principal pronounced dead at the scene. be offered, Tuesday, of Nathan Hale School and sit-The Herald regrets the error. Wednesday, and Thursday ting in on the committee's

> > recreating the one-room **FUEL OIL**

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POLICE REPORT

about 1:30 a.m. today for in-Bruce Secore, 20, of Pinney juries suffered in a one-car ac-St., Ellington was arrested cident on Rt. 44A in Bolton. Thursday night on a warrant Millotte was taken to the issued by Court of Common hospital by the Manchester Am-Pleas 19 charging him with bulance. He was treated for an assault in connection with the injured ankle, lacerated elbow investigation of a complaint and abrasions of the forehead. that a 15-year-old boy had been Police charged Millotte with beaten on Village St. operating under the influence of Thomas Ziemba, 22, of 52 liquor or drugs and driving too Reed St., Rockville, was also fast for conditions. He was arrested on a warrant charging eastbound, lost control of his him with threatening in connec- car and slid off the highway tion with the same incident. striking and breaking a utility Secore was released on a \$250 pole, police said. The car had to

ba was released on a \$100 non- to the scene.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Salvatore Bonnelli, 19, both of

East Hartford, were charged

first-degree robbery after a

Hartford, today.

Police Chief John Kerrigan

Robert J. Dickson, 18, and

Company Fined BOSTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency has announced that the Cannon Manufacturing Co. of Springfield has been fined \$2,-300 for violations of federal pesticides regulations. The U.S. District Court to charges it non-surety bond for appearance be towed from the scene. delivered for interstate ship-Rockville, on Jan. 21 and Ziem- and HELCO crews were called

Eco Posters

BOSTON (UPI) - Regional Environmental Protection Agency officials have an-

nounced the agency will spon-

sor an ecology poster and poem

elementary school children.

The program is designed to in-

crease awareness of ecology

March 17 to send their students

problems. Teachers have unt



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Winner Drawn

Robert Weiss, Town Manager draws the winning ticket for a \$100.00 gift certificate. Looking on are Debbie Owen, Inventory Control Supervisor and Jessie Miles, Switchboard Operator. The Winner for December was Edith Johnson, 49 New

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Consistent Consistency

Talk about consistency, try matching the 10-pin bowling feats of Bruce Moquin of Manchester in recent weeks at the Parkade Lanes Several weeks ago Moquin rolled three successive better than 200 games, the first totaled 203, the next 204 and his

final was 205. This week, Moquin failed to reach the magic 200 figure but he did turn in a triplicate score of 468 on the strength of three 156 game efforts.

Son of Ex-Big Leaguer

Pete Naktenis, one of the co-captains with Manchester High's swimming team, is the son of Pete Naktenis, a onetime major league pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics and Cincinnati Reds...Recent addition to the defending Rec Men's Volleyball League champion ABA Tool & Die entry is Al Haberern. The latter captained last spring's Eastern Connecticut State College baseball squad...Tickets are now available at The Herald's sports desk for the Feb.2 Gold Key Dinner in New Haven at the Park Plaza. Principal speaker will be Bart Starr, new head coach of the Green Bay Packers. Honored guests will be Walt Dropo, Dick Siderowf and Bob Skoronski, all of whom will receive Gold Keys from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance...Oddity Department: All five Cheney Tech players, who played the full game against Granby High Tuesday night in a losing effort, 68-59, all scored in double figures. The same night, St.Paul High of Bristol tried the iron-man stunt against East Catholic and won, 58-48, using just five players. All five didn't hit twin figures but Mark Noon proved almost unstoppable netting 32 points. The latter is one of the state's most prolific shooters.

Tourney Prices Established

All adult ticket for semifinal and final games in all CIAC Basketball Tournament Divisions in March will sell for \$3 a copy with students getting in to the twinbills for \$2 each. All semifinal and final games in the four divisions will be played at the Veterans Coliseum in New Haven... The tab for adults to all playdown and quarterfinal games will be \$2.50 with student tickets going for \$1.25 at the schools involved or \$2.50 on game nights. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$1.25...Annual meeting of the Manchester Midget Football League will be held Jan.21 at 7:30 at the Army & Navy Club. Ed Madsen reports five new men will be added to the board of directors... Reader asks if ice hockey was ever played on a schoolboy level in Manchester Bill Roscoe, now retired, coached the sport at Manchester Trade, since rechristened Cheney Tech, and Manchester High also fielded a team during the same

Retired from Work, Fishing

Sam Yules, a local longtime shoe cobbler before retiring several years ago, has also packed away his ice fishing gear. The popular Yules was considered for years the town's No.1 angler on ice and many of his prized catches were displayed in the Blish Hardware store window...Tickets will be available at the door tonight for the Play starts at 7.

Whalers' Awaiting Permanent Home

HARTFORD (UPI) - The \$30.5 million Hartford Civic Center becomes the permanant home Saturday for the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

Athough in first place in fields, from which suspend the Eastern division for 86 lighting pod each eight Whalers have been playing be lowered to the floor. Veterans Memorial six wall mounted message a three-game winning

The rink measures 85 by center. one inch thick.

freezing 200 tons of water in overtime.

is a 1,400 ton steel frame have not been out of action roof the size of two football at all during the season due Of Problems

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - by Howard Baldwin, Whaler American Basketball Associa- president, and John Coburn tion Commissioner Tedd Jr. late in 1971. Munchak Thursday denied reports the financially troubled the new WHA, they hired Memphis Sounds would fold at the end of the season, although he did acknowledge they were receiving financial help from who then began to put

UConn Classic STORRS (UPI) - East Carolina, 6-3, is the favorite going into the UConn Baskethall Classic which gets undrway vill play 4-6 Baylor at 7 general manager, turning followed by a clash between the the reins over to Ron Ryan Oklahoma halfback Joe 5-2 Huskies and Eastern who led the team to a second Washington will attend the Michigan, 4-6. The first night successive regular season Walter Camp Football foundawinners will meet in the title championship, but failed to tion All America dinner Jan. 25,

most of the season, the feet in diameter which can poorly of late as they A four-sided, 10,000 pound prepare to show their wares movable electric scoreboard to a sellout crowd of 10,000 will flash scores across a 17 Valley Conference, South in the brand new ice rink of foot wide screen and also to

streak, is at Newington (3-1, boards throughout the 4-4) and Rockville (1-3, 1-6) travels to Glastonbury High 200 feet and contains 10 The Whalers, plagued by miles of concrete embedded injuries, have won but two of piping that freezes ice up to their last last 11 games and The ice is produced by They tied the Phoenix machines capable of Roadrunners Thursday night

per hour and also moving 2,- A schedule that put the 000 gallons of anti freeze per Whalers on the road for 25 of their first 38 games is seen Spectators in contoured, as another cause for the upholstered, foam rubber team's slump while injuries cushioned seats have an un- have also hurt. Only five of obstructed view. The ceiling the 21 men on the roster Michigan, WTIC

> The Whalers come to Hartford by way of Boston where the team was founded Awarded a franchise by

7:30 Celties vs. Los successful Boston University hockey coach Jack Kelley Angeles, WINF together squad with such 12:30 (3) NBA: Celtics vs. alents as Larry Pleau and Braves, WINF Boston Bruin star Ted 1:30 (22, 30) NFL: Season CBT Green, the Whalers captain. Review After winning the AVCO 3:00 (22, 30) Super Bowl: Fantastiks World Cup their first year, Kelley stepped down as tonight at Storrs. East Carolina coach to become full time Camp Dinner NEW HAVEN (UPI) -

earn the AVCO cup.

its three-game downswing last Tuesday with a 64-62 duke over Penney. The Indians, 3-4 in the CCIL and 4-5 overall, have depended upon the scoring of 5-10 senior

guard Ray Sullivan to this juncture. Mark Demko and John Koepsel also have been oig contributors for the Silk Towners. Off to a slow start, Windham sports a CCIL and aggregate record of 1-6. having broken into the win column Tuesday against

basketball teams will be

home tonight as the midway

point of the 1974-75 cam-

paign fast approaches.

Cheney Tech entertains St.

Thomas Seminary.

Manchester High faces

CCIL foe Windham High at 8

at Clarke Arena and East

Catholic meets Wethersfield

High at the Eagles' Nest at 8

in a non-conference en-

Emotions will be at a

fever pitch at 7:30 at Cheney

when the Beavers and Saints

take the hardwood. Beaver

Coach Gerry Blanchard, in

his first year at the helm,

was at St. Thomas a.year

ago making this duel

something extra special.

"This game means an awful

lot to me," Blanchard noted,

'And I'm sure my players

will put out a little bit extra.

them too. They remember

last year." Cheney needed

two wins to get into the tour-

nament a year ago only to be

knocked out of consideration

by Seminary. The Saints, 3-5

thus far this campaign, have

won eight of the last nine

meetings between the two

clubs, the lone Beaver

triumph in 1972-73 (66-65).

The Techmen go into

tonight's fray with a 7-3

Manchester High snapped

"The game is special for

Turnovers have played a major factor as East has dropped its last two decisions, both in the Hartford County Conference. The Eagles' shooting also has been off and the expected rebounding power has not been prevalant as Coach Stan Ogrodnik would like. The Eagles, 5-3 overall and

1-2 in the HCC, will hope to shake out of the doldrums very soon. Wethersfield, a member of the CCIL, sports a 5-2 league mark and 5-3 In area games tonight, Coventry High (2-2, 3-4)

entertains Charter Oak Conference rival Bacon Academy, Rham High (3-1, 5-3) hosts East Hampton (2greatly helped the Celtic cause. 2, 5-3) in another COC High (3-2, 4-4) journeys to Tolland High (3-2, 7-3) for an NCCC clash. In the Central

> points from rookie Marvin Barnes. **TED TRUDON IS** MOONLIGHTING.

their loss to the Nuggets in Denver Wednesday night. In a letter to American Basketball Association Com-8:50 UConn vs. Eastern the game be replayed. This 1:00 (22, 30) Senior Footout of bounds with one second 3:30 (8) Pro Bowlers Tour The Spurs claim the winning 4:00 (22, 30) NHL: Flyers shot taken by Denver's Bobby Jones as time ran out was not 5:00 (8) Wide World:

> Men's Volleyball National Division Standings

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7:25 Whalers vs. San

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Havlicek Was Right, 'Just Matter of Time'

TORONTO (UPI) - John Havlicek

He struggled along with the rest of the Boston Celtics early in the season while the Buffalo Braves pulled out to a big lead in the NBA's Atlantic Division, but when Dave Cowens showed signs of returning to form after missing the first 17 games with a broken foot, Havlicek said it was "just a matter of time" before the Celtics would be back on top.

The Celtics, defending league champions, showed Buffalo that they're still the team to beat Thursday when they handed the Braves a 108-100 defeat before the largest crowd ever to watch an NBA game in Toronto -13,544. The victory, sixth in a row, put Boston two full games ahead of Buf-

"It's a big victory," said Havlicek after adding 21 points to Cowens' 28 in the win. "It moves us three ahead in the loss column and winning this game moves us one up and drops them one down, so it's like a double vic-

Bob McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer, went over the 5,000-point mark with his 30 point total. McAdoo now has 5,019 points in just 2 1/2 seasons. However, the former University of North Carolina star was in foul trouble much of the game, a factor which

The Celtics got a balanced effort, including 16 points each from Don Chaney and Don Nelson. Buffalo guard Randy Smith notched 23 points

The Celtics, who have gone from third to first place in recent weeks, since the return to action of Cowens, who had been out with a foot injury, were without the services of rookie guard Kevin Stacom.

Spurs Lodge Cage Protest SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)

 The San Antonio Spurs Thursday formally protested missioner Tedd Munchak, the Spurs asked that the ending of would give San Antonio the ball legal under ABA rules.

American Division

The Braves, who have been a

walking hospital ward since the

season began, were missing

ballhandling whiz Ernie DiGregorio

and forward Gar Heard. However,

newly acquired cornerman Jim

Washington showed well, giving the

Braves hope he might be able to fill

the rebounding void left by Heard's

In other NBA action, Golden State

In the ABA, Indiana downed

Memphis, 122-112, and Kentucky

Warriors 132, Knicks 96

Led by Rick Barry's 33 points,

Golden State handed the Knicks their

worst defeat of the year. Barry

erupted for 17 of his points in the se

«cond period, helping Golden State roll

to a 59-42 lead at the half. Keith

Wilkes scored 18 and Johnson added

17. Reserve guard Henry Bibby led

Bullets 102, Rockets 94

and grabbed 15 rebounds and Phil

Chenier added 21 points to lead

Washington over the error-plagued

Rockets. The win gave Washington a

28-12 record, best in the NBA. The

Rockets hurt themselves with 19 tur-

novers. Rudy Tomjanovich led

Colonels 123, Spirits 116

Artis Gilmore scored 28 points

pulled down 20 rebounds and blocked

eight shots and Bird Averitt con-

tributed 26 points to pace Kentucky.

St. Louis came back from deficits of

14 points in the first quarter and 13 in

the second quarter to tie the game

late in the third period but couldn't

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take the lead despite a game-high 29

Forward Elvin Hayes hit 23 points

romped over New York, 132-96, and

Washington beat Houston, 102-94.

tripped St. Louis, 123-116.

the Knicks with 23 points.

Houston with 22 points.

deuce on Dent's serve in the first game of the final set when Dent's serve when he had break downhill. began to fall. his serve in the first game of

He had continued to play out last two seasons, now has 94 the fourth set and lost it when rain started tumbling down. This initial break helped Sakai third position with 59 points.

after nine holes. work, so why practice."

ever off the tee and putted better than he expected.

Nearer Crown

Liechtenstein who was

Rosemarie Mittermaier of

caught in 1:23.00.

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (UPI) -Defending champion Annemarie Proell-Moser of Austria Thursday took another step toward retaining her World Cup ski title when she outskied the field on a powdery course to win a women's giant slalom race by 1.4 seconds.

Mrs. Moser was unhappy about having to start first, Davis Cup quarter mile course, which dropped 310 yards, and finished in 1:21.60, well Surprise ahead of Hanny Wenzel of

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) - The Australian Davis Cup team received unexpected opposition from Japan on the first Germany finished third in day of the Eastern Zone 1:23.39; Fabienne Serrat of semifinal Friday.

France was fourth in 1:23.43 Australia was leading 1-0 and Kathy Kreiner, of Timafter John Newcombe had mins, Ont., fifth in 1:23.48. thrashed Jun Kuki, but Toshiro Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Sakai was close to squaring the Minn., the only girl given a match when bad light and rain real chance of stopping Mrs. Moser from winning the He had Phil Dent, the "combined" title by upset-Australian No. 2 in trouble at the start of the fifth set, and the ting her in today's downhill, Japanese are confident their finished eighth after starexperienced Cup campaigner ting from an unfavorable can clinch the match Saturday. 26th position.

In a rain-affected match, Should she win the comwhich had two stoppages bined, worth an additional 25 totaling 90 minutes. Sakai held points, Mrs. Moser will the match 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4 and leave Grindelwald with a maximum 75 points. The referee Cliff Sproule called off combined prize is determined on placings in both Sakai had just failed to take the giant slalom and the

point and the Australian then The big Austrian girl, virrefused to continue as rain tually unbeatable in downhill racing during the points World Cup points, 33 more than Miss Mittermaier. Miss Nelson is in

Miller Round Leader In Tucson Golf Event

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - John Mahaffey and Leonard Johnny Miller, as everyone Thompson, who ranked 15th and knows, was the king of the tour 16th, respectively, on the a year ago when he won eight money winning list last year, titles and then went to Japan, more than \$200,000 behind just for good measure, and Miller, played as well as John came home with an additional in the opening round to grab a \$30,000 for a \$384,000 year. share of the lead with 1974's

went out to practice and quit "I was hitting it so good," said the 27-year-old Miller, "that I quit. I didn't see any part of my gae that needed To prove his point, Miller went out and shot a four-underpar 67 Thursday in the opening round of the \$150,000 Phoenix Open, first event of the 1975

Tour. He hit the ball as well as "I think I could have shot a Wethersfield at East Catholic better round," he said later, St. Thomas Seminary a 'but I didn't take advantage of Cheney Tech all my opportunities. Still. Bacon Academy at Coventry every part of my game seems East Hampton at Rham as solid as it did last year, so I Rockville at Glastonbury

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Windham at Manchester really don't have any com- South Windsor at Newington plaints. If I keep on playing this Ellington at Tolland

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Tapering Down Period Starts for Super Bowl

The tapering down for Sunday's Super Bowl IX between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Minnesota Vikings begins today. The Vikings, hoping to avenge the losses they suffered in their two previous Super Bowl appearances,

went through their hardest workout of the week Thursday. "Thursday's always our hardest day of the week for workouts even during the regular season," said Viking coach Bud Grant.

"Everybody is taped up and wears pads and pants. We practice our blitz drills. If vou're near the field you can sion was center Mick

Esposito Averages One Goal Per Tilt

Hat Trick for Bruin Ace

BOSTON (UPI) — Phil Esposito is

used to having sportswriters

speculate on his goal scoring records

But it still makes him uncomfortable.

and reached another milestone, tying

former Montreal Canadien Jean

Beliveau for fifth place on the all-time

NHL goal scoring list with 507, as the

Boston Bruins whipped the Vancouver

The hat trick gave the highscoring

center 41 goals in 40 games, renewing

the annual question of whether anyone

besides Hall-of-Famer Maurice

Richard is capable of scoring 50 goals

in 50 games, and keeping up that goal-

a-game average throughout the entire

season. But Esposito, as always,

stayed away from any public

chance to accomplish the fact.

acknowledgement that he has a

all wouldn't bring up the subject," he

said to a group of sportswriters. "Last

year, I got the same thing and it drove

me crazy. Don't get me wrong. I'd

love to do it. And if I do, I promise to

sit down and talk with you for an

Esposito also alluded to Richard,

who has repeatedly stated that

today's expansion and watered down

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"To be honest with you. I wish you

Thursday night he scored a hat trick

American

Conference

Tinglehoff who suffered a

say," Esposito said. "I don't want to

talk about it. If I do it, then I'll talk

Esposito almost had a goal-a-game

average in 1970-71 when he scored 76

goals in 78 games, and last year

started fast and tailed off to 68 goals

The hat trick was Esposito's third of

the year and 25th of his career.

leaving him only three behind Bobby

Hull for the lead in three-goal games

He put Boston ahead 1-0 at 7:24 of

the first period, tipping in a Bobby Orr

rebound. After Vancouver tied the

game, Gregg Sheppard shot through a

Esposito's second goal early in the

middle period made it 3-1 and Dave

Forbes broke in alone only nine

seconds later to give the Bruins a 4-1

Late in the second period, Esposito

Besides scoring three goals,

Esposito also killed every penalty

against the Bruins, something coach

Don Cherry was reluctant to let him

Boston Tobacco Table award, leg in 1973 and spent his junior time ever.

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season when his left leg began decided "to give it a go."

to swell. Doctors found the dis- Suslak, who built himself up

screen to give Boston a 2-1 lead.

in 78 games.

among active players.

Tinglehoff had his ankle rate, he probably could play receiver John Stallworth, for a football game. The wrapped in ice by the team and may even start," Grant who sprained a thumb coaches need five days and trainer as a precautionary said.

In contrast to Tinglehoff, good news of their own when x-rays of the thumb were and promotion for the game the news on Minnesota's they were rejoined by right other two ailing players, defensive end Dwight White Sam Davis, bothered by a Noll, when asked if he quartherack Fran Tarken- who had been hospitalized foot injury, could play but would change anything this ton and starting left tackle since late Sunday night with Jim Clack will start at left week, replied: "If it was up Charles Goodrum, was a viral infection. White guard. much better for Viking fans. arrived back at the team's Thursday was the last day and do all our practicing "Tarkenton threw for 25 training quarters in time to for the players to meet with there until the end of the minutes during Wednesday's attend the club meeting and the news media until after week. But I can't change the

for having participated," eating," White said. "I lost separate news conferences Grant and Noll didn't figure Grant said. "I am confident about 10 pounds but I won't with each of the coaches and to please NFL officials, he can perform his normal have any problem putting it Pete Rozelle, commissioner those same officials couldn't back on." Goodrum pulled a leg "I imagine he will be League.

slightly sprained right ankle graded by Grant from 6-foot-4, 255 pound White. the conference cham-The only casualty from shortly after the workout the 40-minute practice sesbegan and sat out the shortly after the workout the 40-minute practice sesbegan and sat out the shortly after the workout the shortly after the shortly after the shortly a

Tuesday, was catching the the players only need three. The Steelers got some ball normally now and that However, I guess the hoopla

New Breed of Reporters on Scene

Flyers' Home Success

prevented that when he

is the division leader.

Over Islanders Ends

Spectrum charm is wearing his fourth shutout this Minnesota 2.

off for the Philadelphia season, but Ross Lonsberry

Flyers. prevented that when Philadelphia, which last scored with 7:21 to go.

named the 26th recipient of the He required surgery on the Thursday night—for the first the .500 mark. Philadelphia Whitey Widing also got goals

given to the unsung hero in New year as a non-playing line The score was 3-1, and In the only other games in twice rallied to tie on scores

England college football.

Suslak was found to have osteomyelitis after his sophomore

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from 195 to 235 pounds, missed anywhere since it joined the WHA scores were

RIZZO'S DOES IT AGAIN

triumph over the Flyers Vancouver, 5-1.

Billy Smith, the Islanders' overtime, New England 1

with Stewardess Carol Stunston.

The players, dressed in 1920

clothes, will cover the Super Bowl

for the Kings, while Buffalo

left in the game after Rusty

Patenaude had just given

Edmonton a tie a minute

Abrahamsson and Phoenix'

Michel Cormier traded first-

period goals in that game's

Sunday for a sports magazine.

Cubby O'Switzer and Scoop Bran-

nigan, also better known as Lance Rentzel and Fred Dryer of

the Los Angeles Rams, ham it up

Sunday's game and the only schedule." arm didn't seem any worse "I'm pretty weak from not thing on today's agenda was While the statements of

of the National Football have been more annoyed than they were at the conmuscle earlier in the week ready to start," said head Grant was critical of the duct of Los Angeles Ram sessions with the Pittsburgh but his condition was up- coach Chuck Noll about the two week period between players Lance Rentzel and and Minnesota players and the magazine's editors that

1920s, complete with Rentzel wearing a fedora with fake press card in the brim and Dryer carrying an old fashioned box Several of the Vikings and

Conference

"There's not much we can do about it," said Jim Ken-

tactics.

Steelers, their patience

worn thin by the various dis

tractions of the past week.

became upset with the tur-

moil caused by the antics of

Rentzel and Dryer and

several newsmen also

objected to their clowning

Grid Contract Renewed

Campbell Rehired Го Handle Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) - Marion Campbell is generally given credit for being the architect of the stingy Atlanta Falcons' defense. Now, with at least one more year ahead of him as head coach, he must direct his attention to the

Owner Rankin Smith, describing Campbell as a man who "has been very successful every place he has been," announced Thursday that he has hired the former Georgia tackle for another season as field boss of the Falcons. Campbell took over from Norm Van Brocklin after the eighth game of the season and the Falcons won only one while losing five from that point. But Smith said Campbell couldn't be blamed for that

luckless showing. Decisions regarding player personnel had already been made before the coaching switch and it was too late to make player changes when Campbell took

"My full attention will be given to improving the offense," Campbell said at the news conference announcing his new contract. He said he felt he defense was basically sound, although there were places where improvements could be made. Then he emphasized, "My first and most urgent attention will given to the offense." Campbell's first act after Smith's vote of confidence was to fire four of his assistant coaches, three of them con-

cerned with the offense. Campbell said he has dismissed Harry Gilmer, who coached the receivers, defensive line coach Bob Griffin, offensive back field coach Billy Ray Barnes, and offensive "This was a most difficult decision to make," said

Campbell. "I have nothing but the highest regard for these men. They are capable coaches who each made distinct contributions to the Falcons. The move was made simply because I want to hire my own coaches." NEW YORK (UPI) - The goaltender, was in range of Phoenix 1, and Edmonton 3 As head defensive coach under Van Brocklin, Campbell was responsible for the hiring of Fred Bruney, defensive backfield coach and linebackers coach Mary Matuszak.

Since becoming head coach in November, he named Jimmy Orr as receivers coach. Unsung Hero Recipient sion team to win the Stanley Gillies and Jude Drouin Shot in the second period Gilmer, a former University of Alabama all America, was head coach of the Detroit Lions in 1965-66 and joined BOSTON (UPI) — Tackle
Brian Suslak, who led the Tufts
defensive line in tackles despite
the lower leg following a skiing
defensive line in tackles despite
the lower leg following a skiing
accident at age 13.

Cup, largely because it won all nine of its playoff games
at home, lost at home to the
New York - Islanders
New York - Islanders
New York - Islanders
Division 1 despite the
fact they're two games over
Los Angeles. Bob Nevin and
Whitey Widing also got goals the Falcons in 1970. Griffin had been with the Falcons since 1969 and Barnes since 1971. In 1974, the Falcons averaged less than eight points per

game, the worst offensive record in recent years in the National Football League. The defense was tough, anchored by a big, fast front four. The Falcons were first in the league in defending

against passes, although they often proved vulnerable to Because Atlanta's offense so seldom got the jump on anyone, opponents found they could stay on the ground, play conservative football and wait for a break. The Atlaneague two seasons ago. Michigan 5 Winnipeg 4 in Steve West's close-range ta offense seldom turned the ball over with good field posishot at 4:40 of overtime tion and the defenders occasionally faltered at the end of

provided the winning the season. But Campbell may have saved his job when the Falcons upset Green Bay, 10-3, the last game of the season. Campbell said his stint as Van Brocklin's replacement

He said rookie Kim McQuilken, who quarterbacked Atlanta at the end of the season, had done a fine job. Still, New England's Tommy he indicated that the Falcons would be receptive to deals involving a proven NFL signal caller.

"I know what has to be done but it's hard to say that it's going to be done because who is going to give you a Fran Carkenton or a (Terry) Bradshaw," Campbell said.

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Two Teammates BASKETBALL Top Draft Picks

economic move.

Copping its second win in as NEW YORK (UPI) - Willie Mays many outings last Thursday was Illing Junior High, 62-44 Aikens, a powerful, young man who over John F. Kennedy High of was born to play baseball in the flamboyant manner of his namesake, was Bill Finnegan paced the faced with the opportunity today to move west just as Willie Mays did 18

Richards.

than a slugger.'

name of Willie Mays.

was selected by the California Angels.

The only player who went ahead of the

20-year-old first baseman was his

former teammate at South Carolina

State College, outfielder Gene

Richards, a plus .400 hitter in his

final two collegiate seasons, was

signed immediately upon his selection

by the San Diego Padres, whose direc-

tor of player personnel, Bob Fontaine,

commented, "He has that little bit of

daring in him that makes for a good

base runner. Selecting him is just one

more step toward attaining our goal of

getting more running speed in the

organization. He hits for a high

average, but is a contact hitter rather

Aikens, though, is the man who can

earn the attention because of his

name and slugging potential. His

mother, Lucile Aikens, made the

revelation that it was the doctor who

delivered him who suggested the

"When he was born, he weighed

about 10 pounds and the doctor said

that this boy is going to be a famous

ballplayer and that he should be

named after Willie Mays," Mrs.

Aikens said. "At that time I didn't

know he would grow up to be a good

ballplayer but my boy has always

loved baseball, from a little boy com-

Aikens, who bats left and throws

right, hit .360 with 12 homers at South

Carolina State last season and accor-

ding to Walter Shannon, scouting

director of the Angels, "He has major

league power and we feel he has the

potential to be a high RBI man in the

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near future."

ing up, he was always playing it."

winners with 30 points with Bill Kelly and Bill Talbot adding six years ago to begin his pro career. markers apiece. Talbot led in Aikens, who packs a home run the rebounding department punch in his muscular 6-foot-3, 220pound frame, was made the second SENIOR choice in baseball's annual winter Getting 33 points from Carl free agent draft Thursday when he

Hohenthal, Schiebel's topped Cycle Gear last night at Illing, Pat Collett (14) and Steve Rascher (15) were other twin

figure point-makers for the winners with Mike Phelps (26), Marc Schardt (12) and Rich Haberern (12) best for the

EAST SIDE MIDGETS Two games last night found Pro Remodeling trimming Allied Building, 35-30, and Police beating Automatic Com-Pat Silver's 18 points paced the Pros with Chris Carmel's eight points high for the No individual scoring in the

BENNET GIRLS Victorious yesterday was the Bennet Junior High girls' team. 38-27 over Kosciuszko. Ellen Donadio paced the winners with 29 points while Sharon Maher, Wendy Warren and Pat Shelton played well on

second game was listed

EAST GIRLS One-point winners vesterday was the East Catholic Hig girls' basketball team, a 32-31 decision over Hartford The success was the seventh

in eight starts. It was nip-and-tuck all the way, the score being tied at halftime, 16-all. Debbie Beaulieu tallied eigh points and Deb Caouette seven in a winning cause.

Pacers Seeking Financial Help

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) diana Pacers are going back to the American Basketball Association for more help. Owners of the Pacers decided Thursday to delay selling the club, at least until an acceptable offer is received. Directors of Indiana Professional Sports, Inc., (IPS) parent corporation of the Pacers, had set a noon deadline on Thursday for acceptance of counter offers made to prospective buyers of the franchise. None of three prospective buyers accepted the counter offer made by IPS, which from the three groups.

earlier had rejected proposals "Although it is quite possible we might have some response in the future, it appears our proposal has expired by its own erms," said Pacer President John D. Weissert. "We will continue to own the Indiana Pacers and operate

with league assistance and must now develop an alternative for approval by the ABA trustees on Jan. 27 during the all-star break," Weissert said in a statement. The Pacers already have received some in-

youngsters shown. Front, left to Coach Randy Bell. Dave Cournoyer right, Brad Pendletn, Sean Hagearwas missing.

ty, Bob Button, Doug Matthew

Philip Willis. Second row, Coach

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Bonnell a 6-3, 190-pound righthander, was voted the Most Valuable Player of Ohio State's team last season after batting .319. Philadelphia Scout Tony Lucadello who signed such players as Mike Schmidt, Mike Marshall, Ferguson Jenkins, Larry Hisle, Alex Johnson and Steve Arlin, said of Bonnell, "This boy has more pluses as a free agent than any other kid I have signed except Larry Hisle...Barry has natural baseball instincts; nothing is

Infielder Bump Wills, son of former star Maury Wills, was chosen in the sixth slot of the secondary draft by Texas and All-America running back Anthony Davis of USC was chosen as an outfielder in the fourth round by Minnesota.

selected and immediately signed out-

fielder Barry Bonnell of Milford,

There were 12 pitchers selected by the 24 clubs on the opening round of the regular phase, and only one of them is lefthanded - Patrick McGehee of Carson, Calif., who was taken 20th by the New York Yankees. There was also only one catcher chosen in that round, James Slaughter of Pasadena, Calif., who was taken 21st by Cincinnati.

Another oddity of the first round was the selection of 21-year-old twins, shortstop Tom Brookens and outfielder Tim Brookens, both of Fayetteville, Pa. Tom was picked ourth by Detroit and Tim 18th by

Walter Youse, California's scout for Ironically, although South Carolina State became the first college to provide the major leagues with their top two draft choices the same year. the school no longer has a baseball team. The sport was dropped as an

There were 161 players chosen in the regular phase and another 104 in PARKADE DUSTY- Dan the secondary phase, which included those players drafted last June who didn't sign and still were eligible. The Philadelphia Phillies, with the first choice in the secondary phase,

> BUSINESSMEN'S - Ed Ralph 144-354, Bub Holmes 161-363, Mick Holmes 144-376, Sandy Hanna 135-137-154-426, Ray Dawson 140-153-406, John Mack 137-402. Ted Roback 153-357. Lou DellaFera 167-410, Larry Aceto 155-357, Paul Gilberto 136-352, Tom Fahey 147-143-404, Joe Vinsko 167-357, Pat Corraccio 138-135-400, Dom DeDominicis 142-369, Joe Torneo 137-361, Bert Carlson 137, Al Bonini 352, Bob Roy 371, Tom Turner 358, Ted Kowzun 352, Joe Giambelluca 351, Rick DeDominicis 367, Dan Toce 382.

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Fights Spark Whalers, Tie

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -The New England Whalers and the Pheonix Roadrunners did all their fighting and all their scoring in the first period and wound up with a 1-1 tie for their

Fighting players accumulated 44 minutes of penalties, more than twice that garnered by the teams in their two previous games this Thirty minutes were Whalers' Center Gary Swain was involved in two of the four fights,

surprisingly because he had had only six minutes of penalties in the previous 36 games this Defenseman Thommy Abrahamsson scored his sixth

goal of the season with assists from Tom Webster and Don Blackburn, but this was neutralized minutes later by Mike Cormier, his 20th goal of the season.



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North Lineup Altered For Senior Bowl Game MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) - The the Hula Bowl or Senior Bowl avored North has made three made two more changes.

ast-minute changes in its defensive lineup for Saturday's South Coach Dick Nolan of Senior Bowl game because of the San Francisco Forty Niners North Coach John Ralston of Louisiana State was replacing the Denver Broncos said Florida's Glenn Cameron who

lineman Wayne Baker of injured his knee in the Sugar Brigham Young and Dave Bowl; and that offensive tackle Wasick of San Jose State and Andy Steele of Auburn was cornerback Monte Jackson of replacing Tampa's Darryl San Diego State received in- Carlton who had pneumonia. vitations when three of the scheduled North players were Both coaches announced their hurt - and all three earned starting lineups today for Satur-Baker replaced Stanford All- (NBC, 1 p.m. est) all-star

America Pat Donavan who hurt game. The game marks the his elbow in the East-West professional debut for 63 game; Wasick replaced Ohio college seniors with members State's Pete Cusick, who hurt of the winning team getting \$1, his knee in the Rose Bowl; and 500 and the losers \$1,250. Jackson replaced Southern The North will have Califor-Cal's Charles Phillips who hurt nia All-America Steve his hip in the Rose Bowl. Bartkowski, the No. 1 college The South, which had already passer in the nation last fall, at lost All-America defensive quarterback and Jim Germany lineman Randy White of of New Mexico State and Andy Maryland who simply decided Jones of Washington State a

he didn't want to play in either running backs.

day's nationally televised

said linebacker Bo Harris of

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tracked it to a Manchester resi-

The charges stem from the . Robert Shepherd, 17, of East breaking of a front window of Hartford was arrested the Nugents store in the Thursday at 10:48 a.m. and Parkade at about 1:30 a.m., charged with altering a motor police said. Breault was taken vehicle operator's license and fourth-degree larceny.

Retirees Tap

Miss Anna Lagace of 166 the Parkade, police said. Bissell St. will be installed as He was released on his president of the Pratt & written promise to appear i Whitney Aircraft Retirees' court Jan. 27 in East Hartford. Group Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the East Hartford facility on Clement Rd. She succeeds Mrs. in wait Thursday night for the regular, nightly visit to his yard Helen Thomas of 25 Cooper St Coffee and doughnuts will be of a litterer, police said. He and served before the meeting and a friend sat in his car parked in

installation of officers. Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Mary Oppelt, East two youths in it passed the Hartford, first vice president; thrown two bags of trash, the Raymond Bachus, West Harthome owner told police. ford, second vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Glover East Hartford, secretary; James got its registration. Police Brand, 136 Green Rd treasurer: Charles Towle, 204 dent who then brought his teen-Green Rd., first assistant age son and the boy's friend to reasurer; Roy Rhuda, East Police Headquarters. Hartford, second assistant

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Bids will be opened Jan. 28 in A Buckland St. home was ran the Municipal Building for fur- sacked Thursday evening and a nishing the Manchester Police 16-gauge shotgun stolen.

police said.

and the youths were released.

1975 sedans, with delivery to be A safe containing about \$4 was stolen from Chorches The specs calls for the cars to Motors at 80 Oakland St be of eight cylinders, with Thursday night. The theft of the power steering, power brakes large safe was discovered at 7

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Court of Probate, District of Andover NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF JOHN R. RICH The aggregate mileage for the 10 used cruisers as of the beginning of this week was 542,vill be held on an application praying 479 miles, ranging from a low of 51,621 to a high of 78,640 and tion on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on January 24, 1975 at 4:30 P.M. averaging out at 54,248 miles Cleanor H. Preuss, Asa't. Clerk

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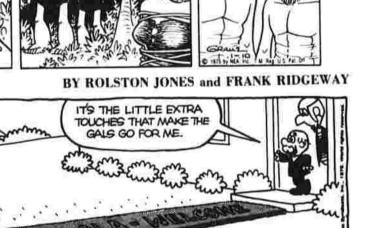
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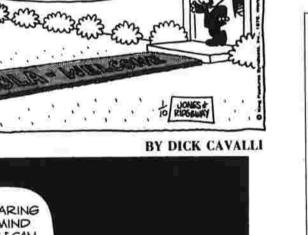
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diamonds your partner has bid

two notrump directly over your

Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

one spade. What do you do now?

Instead of bidding two

Pass 2 N.T. Pass

What do you do now?

no one has doubled you.

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Bridge principles are flexible

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♦ A		- 1	must take a club finesse later							
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Opening lead—K ◆

By Oswald & James Jacoby

won't be able to do anything to get West into the lead.

West continues with the 10 and again South must duck. one-track mind will lead a third fiamond. South will win; take and lose the club finesse and watch East suffer, since East

WIN AT BRIDGE

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STAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. APR. 19 4-22-33-44 54-65-80-83 SCORPIO OCT. 21 (2) NOV. 21 7-19-30-41 51-62-72 JAN. 19 CK 3-18-29-40 1-71-79-85

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The list was compiled by him St. to Parker St. after consultation with Police 14. Woodland St. -Broad St. Chief James Reardon and to Homestead St. Assistant School Superinten- 15. W. Center St. -- Bluefield dent Wilson Deakin Jr. Giles' Dr. to McKee St. information was obtained from 16. Bidwell St. - Keeney St. to 40. Phelps Rd. - Green Rd. to public works files dating back the convalescent home. several years. Deakin's infor- 17. Bidwell St. -Manchester mation was obtained from the Community College to Hartford Tolland Tpke.

Those sidewalks which would 18. Hartford Rd. -Bidwell St. be used by students now to Spencer St. walking to school and those 19. Hartford Rd. - Case Dr. to which would eliminate busing Bidwell St. were given highest priority, in 20, Adams St. -Center St. to general. Sidewalks which would Olcott St. benefit the general public, es- 21. Olcott St. -Love Lane to pecially the elderly and large Falknor Dr. numbers of persons, also were 22. Parker St. -Nye St. included in the top 20 priority Woodbridge St.

The locations and their order to Porter St. of priority follow: Ferguson Rd Elm St. to Princeton St. 25. Porter St. -Butternut Rd. 2. Green Rd., north side to Highwood Dr. -Princeton St. to Woodbridge 26. Wyllys St. -Porter St. to Highland St. Woodbridge St. -Lydall St.

Rd. to Hartford Rd. cost at \$1,252,075 for its 86,350 6. Parker St., west side-Nye 30. Green Rd. -N. Elm St. to 31. Vernon St. -Richmond today's price of about \$14.50 per 7. Spring St. - Dartmouth Rd. Dr. to Lydall St. to Gardner St. Giles has given top priority to 8. N. Main St. -McCabe St. to to Wyllys St. 33. S. Main St. -Spring St. Princeton St., with Green Rd. 9. Greenwood Dr. -E. Middle Lewis St. 34. Oakwood St. --Woodbridge St. to Green Rd. Dr. to Vernon St.

35. Gardner St. -Spring St. to Carriage Dr. 36. Gardner St. -Carriage Dr. to Fern St. 37. Irving St. -Woodland St Lydall St. —Woodbridge to Congress St. Hilliard St. —Fleming Re to Adams St.

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43. Oak Grove St. -Autum 44. Indian Dr. -Greenwood Dr. to Overlook Dr. 45. Overlook Dr. -Indian Dr Main St. to Bruce Rd. Parker St. —E. Center St.

47. N. Lakewood Circle -S Main St. to Bruce Rd. Previously approved sidewalks for Oakland St. and -Porter St. to Mountain Rd. Autumn St. are not shown. Giles' report notes that school crossing guards will be necessary at Oakland and N School Sts. or at Oakland St 27. Charter Oak St. -Spruce and Rachel Rd.

Rd. to Green Manor Blvd.

29 Spencer St -Hillstow

32. Highland St. - Autumn St.

Observes Birthday Quietly

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) -

Former President Richard Nixon received

a cake and flowers from his small staff on

his 62nd birthday Thursday. His only

birthday visitor, one of his staunchest sup-

porters, Rabbi Baruch Korff, quoted

Nixon as saying he was "glad" to hear of

prison. Korff also said Nixon is still very

weak and sick. President Ford telephoned

Nixon, "spoke for a few minutes" and

wished him a happy birthday, according to

a White House spokesman in Washington.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former At-

torney General, Undersecretary of State

and Secretary of Defense and Health,

Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richard-

son, has a new job. President Ford

Thursday appointed him ambassador to

the Court of St. James in London. The ap-

The post of U.S. ambassador to London is

one of the most prestigious in the Foreign

Soviet Union has "an overwhelming

superiority" over China in nuclear

weapons, but soon might be very

pointment is subject to Senate approval

Nuclear Arms Assesed

Richardson Given New Job

the release of his three former aides from

India Recognizes PLO United Press International India today became the first non-Arab country to extend formal recognition to the Palestine Liberation Organization, giving the guerrilla group another

diplomatic victory. Indian Ambassador to Lebanon S. K. Singh and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat signed an agreement to send a representative to India, a representative of the Indian Embassy in Beirut said. The PLO operates information offices in several European countries, mostly Communist nations, and also has an office in

New York. But its representative in India will have the status of a diplomat, enjoying privileges and diplomatic immunity, an Indian spokesman said.

Lottery Tax Unintentional WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress unintentionally has slapped a 2 per cent excise tax on the gross receipts of lotteries now operated by states as new revenue-getting devices. According to the unoffical word of both congressional and Justice Department sources the action affects all or almost all of the 13 "lottery states" - Connecticut,

Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland,

Massachusetts, Michigan, New

Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, vulnerable to Chinese nuclear strikes. The Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. study went on to say the United States is still out of range. According to the in-The new law, which went into effect Dec. 1, also requires the various state stitute, China can blanket India, Southeast Asia and Japan with missiles and soon will lottery commissions and every agent who be able to blanket some Trans-Siberian sells lottery tickets to buy a \$500 federal gambling stamp.

Herald Travel Show To Feature Ireland

O'Keefe School of Step Dancing will be awarded.

under the direction of Ann

Marie O'Keefe and Robert

Harrington who will display

Host travel agents will be

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Travel and Mercury Travel,

both of Manchester: Hastings

Travel of Coventry; and

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The Herald's Travel Show, Jan. Center St.; Globe Travel, 555 23 at 8 p.m. at Manchester High Main St.; Mercury Travel, 627 Main St : Goodchild-Bartlert. William Healey, sales 113 Main St.; University representative for Aer Lingus- Travel, Storrs; Hastings Irish Airlines, will present two Travel, Coventry; and O'Keefe films showing highlights of the Travel, Wethersfield; and the office of The Herald. Also on hand will be the Drawings for door prizes O'Keefe Step Dancers from the presented by area merchants

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Elaine Rossi, Merrow. Martha Nagel, Manchester Rd., South Windsor: Guy Tenebaum, 10 Glenwood Rd, Manor; Walter Wesolowski. Estell, Stafford Springs; South Windsor; Ellyn Rhodes, East Hartford; Sandra Bren-Patricia Benoit, Enfield; Hec-206 Center St.

Leon Filiere, 30 Griswold St.; Also, Sharon Babb, 22 Lilley
Dorothy Sierbinski, 350 Slater
St.; Marguerite McVeigh, 257 ford; Elizabeth Albee, 31 Dunt., South Windsor; Shirley Spruce St.; Anna Irish, 40 Hud- can Rd.; Robert Rodier, 11 Kel-Holleman, 95 Bridge St.; son St.; Anna Obal, 594 Chapel ly Rd., South Windsor; Ronnie



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From the top, the recipients are: Miss

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By United Press International

Rumors of an impending tax cut

market Friday, despite announcements of

new auto industry layoffs and a 29-year

'very serious consideration' to a \$20

billion tax reduction, which would reduce

family income taxes by an average \$375

sideration was a one-shot tax rebate for

The two tax proposals were contained in

four-page report from a Labor-

the report by the White House indicated

that a major tax cut would be the heart of

the administration's forthcoming

In a related development, the nation's

major banks lowered interest rates for

business loans from 101/4 to 10 per cent.

to heat up the sluggish economy was

greeted with a flurry of activity on Wall

Street, resulting in the heaviest trading in

1974, which would cut tax bills due in April

high in industrial payroll reductions.

Tax Cut Rumors

Spur Stock Market

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respective high schools.

up 13.53 points to 658.79 Friday. The tur-

nover of 25,890,000 shares was the largest

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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'Old Time' Blizzard Howling Through Midwestern States

By United Press International An "old time" blizzard howled across the Midwest today and killer tornadoes struck the Southeast Friday. The two

storms left at least a dozen persons dead,

scores of persons injured and thousands of travelers stranded. Tornadoes slammed through Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Kentucky and Indiana Friday, killing at least eight persons.

"When the winds hit," a second-grade teacher at a McComb, Miss., school said

CAPSULES Wisconsin and Minnesota.

schools enjoyed a violence-free day

No incidents were reported at Hyde Park High School, where police patrols were beefed up Friday to avoid a recurrence of Thursday's fighting among black and white students that resulted in the arrests of 15 students and the closing

processs of performing an abortion, killed "by suffocation" a healthy 20-to 24-week-Defense attorneys for the Boston

Opening arguments in Dr. Edelin's trial

School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. recessed for the weekend. The 13-man, Richard Lombardi of 53 Marjorie three-woman jury was sequestered at a Lane, Vernon. (Herald photo by

DAR Honors Seniors the Saigon command said today Six area high school seniors have been The Orford Parish Chapter has sponsored more than one high school student At one time the award winners were Hoai Duc town, 70 miles northeast of selected by an essay contest, but since the expansion of the program, the selection is

aside, at least temporarily, plans to regain control in 1976 of the 2-million-member unlropping out of the race for the presidency

Brother novitiate near here. ment, some observers were optimistic a

The department's survey showed that months of 1974 and an announcement from the Ford Motor Co. said that more than half of its work force - 85,174 employes -More Auto Layoffs

Nearly 244,00 auto workers will be on short- or long-term layoffs next week at Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. GM is idling more than 662,000 workers and Chrysler, which has announced price cutbacks to unload surplus stocks, is laying Space Agency could not give a definite lan-

The Labor Department also reported that three-quarters of the country's industries reduced their payrolls in December. Blacks and other workers in metropolitan areas were hardest hit in the cutbacks, the Bureau of Labor Statistics

Cattlemen in the Como, Tex., area took direct action Friday in protesting high feed prices and shrinking milk profits. wind. Possible thundershowers this after-They killed 110 calves and gave the carnoon. Highs in the upper 40s or low 50s. casses to the poor and hungry. And area Chance of a few showers tonight with lows dairymen shipped 35 live animals to a in the 30s. Cloudier Sunday. Chance of Texas orphanage, saying it was too precipitation 100 per cent today, 30 per expensive to buy feed for the cattle con-

The children escaped serious injury, but evacuated from a Northern Illinois seven other McComb residents were killed University residence hall when fierce and more than 70 persons injured. Dozens winds loosened bolts clamping a were hurt in Pelham and Pell City, Ala. decorative facade to the building. Pell City's hospital was so crowded the

many sections of the Midwest were closed

Tower Tumbled

stay off the roads.

National Guard was asked to open the local armory as an emergency medical

Whimsical Walkout BOSTON (UPI) - Marred only by what may have been a whimsical walkout by about 100 white students at Roslindale High School, Boston's racially-troubled

A school department spokesman said the white students may have walked out of Roslindale High "for kicks." radio stations and two television stations weather?

Abortion Trial Recesses BOSTON (UPI) - Prosecutors say they can prove Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, in the

Ellington High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albie Matyia of 10 Florence St., Bolton; Miss Erlinde obstetrician say no one was killed because an abortion was performed and a lifeless fetus was removed before any human was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Meier of 45 Timrod Rd.; and Miss

Lisa Lombardi of Rockville High were completed Friday and the case was off at 12:43 a.m. (4:43 p.m. EST Friday)

Kill 108 Communists and destroyed nearly 200 military in-The air strikes were conducted Friday against the Viet Cong in Phuoc Binh, the capital of Phuoc Long Province, and near

No government casualties were made by the faculty and students of their reported in the battles, but the command said 108 Viet Cong were slain and 195 Com-The Good Citizenship Award presentamunist military installations destroyed. tion is part of the DAR's general program

cooperation, consideration, self control to preserve patriotism and promote good **Hoffa Quits Race** DETROIT (UPI) - Former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa has set

of his old Detroit local on the advice of his

The former chief of the nation's largest mion said he was advised that the U.S. Pardon and Commutations Board would consider his acceptance of a nomination for office of Local 299 as a violation of the

Abbey Occupation Continues seventh heaviest day in the history of the GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) - District Attorney Richard Stadelman indicated by a report from the Labor Department dians still occupying the 64-room Alexian which noted that more Americans lost their jobs in the last two months of 1974 -However, despite Stadelman's statemore than at any time since the postwar

About 50 Indians remain inside the abbey, which is ringed by troops of the Wisconsin National Guard. The guard was called in after gunfire broke out between Indians and sheriff's deputies following

Skylab Hulk Falls WASHINGTON (UPI) - The heatscarred hulk of a 42-ton Skylab rocket ap-No one reported seeing it fall, and the

> Space Agency officials first announced it landed in the Indian Ocean at 1:39 a.m. EST, but an hour later said the rocket had apparently taken an extra, unpredicted, spin around Earth and then had apparently finally fallen at 3 a.m. EST.

Dollar Drops Slightly BRUSSELS (UPI) - The U.S. dollar fell slightly Friday on European money markets and the price of gold dropped. Gold prices opened firm on the London and Zurich bullion markets, but weakened during the day to close \$2 down at \$177 an ounce in Zurich and \$1.50 off at \$177.50 in

The dollar dip was in quiet trading.

"the children began screaming. I told off the air. No one was reported injured. them to kneel down and put their heads Swirling snow dropped visibility close to between their knees and I heard one little zero and only one bus was able to leave boy say, 'Oh, God, please save me.' Then Minneapolis, Minn., Friday ight. More than 1,200 students were

Winds knocked out at least five windows in Chicago's Sear's Tower and sent debris flying down city streets. Gusts up to 45 miles-per-hour tore 33 planes loose from Winds up to 75 miles an hour and eight moorings at Midway Airport Friday night. inches of snow whipped up a severe bliz- flipping eight of them over. One blew over zard in North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, a fence and almost hit a police car on a

Seventy-mile-an-hour winds raked lower The Nebraska National Guard rescued Michigan, killing at least one person. A an estimated 400 persons stranded by the tree smashed a car near Orion, Mich., storm. killing a woman and injuring her husband. Two women, one in Nebraska and one in Drifts piled up seven feet high in Iowa Iowa, gave birth in automobiles stalled by and southwestern Minnesota. Highways in wind and snow.

Travelers Taken In and officials pleaded with motorists to Boys Town, at Omaha, Neb., lodged more than 100 stranded travelers on wrestling mats after treating them to free Winds knocked over a 1,984-foot-high hamburgers and french fries. Developtelevision and radio tower near Sioux ment Director Bill Ramsey said those who Falls, S.D. The huge tower smashed into a came from California and Arizona kept transmitter building and knocked two asking, "How can people live in this

Winds gusted to 50 miles per hour across dropped to zero at Watertown. Thirty-one employes at the Earth Resource Observation System Center at Sioux Falls, S.D., were unable to get out of the station. Guard Wally Twigg called it "an old time blizzard like we had back in the '40s." Fourteen-foot snow drifts clung to the Idaho-Nevada border and 40 inches of new snow piled in the Colorado Rockies, setting off more than 50 avalanches in two

Two Die in Plane Crash The Missouri Highway Patrol Friday found the bodies of two persons whose plane crashed during heavy rains near Thayer in the south central part of the state. The plane crashed Thursday night

High school basketball games were canceled in South Dakota and Minnesota. Schools also were shut down Friday throughout Minnesota, at Omaha, Neb.

and Council Bluffs, Iowa. Nebraska employes went home at noon. The postal service in Omaha called off mail deliveries and all roads in and out of Columbus and Norfolk, Neb. were closed And the Blizzard of 1888 Club canceled its annual get-together in Lincoln, Neb.

Cosmonauts Trying to Rendezvous With Orbiting Space Laboratory

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union aunched two rookie cosmonauts into Alexei Gubarev and civilian flight dress rehearsal for the joint Sovietspace today for a rendezvous with a space laboratory orbiting the Earth, less than six months before a scheduled U.S.-Soviet linkup in space.

The Tass news agency said the Soyuz 17. the same type of craft that will link up from the Baikonur Space Center in Central

Maj. Gen. Georgy Beregovoi, director of mission. He said the main aim of the flight was to test new Soyuz control and life sup-

engineer Georgi Grechko, both 43, were feeling well and had adjusted easily to the weightlessness of space. The news agency said th two cosmonauts would conduct joint

experiments with the three-room Salyut 4

cosmonaut training, denied the craft failed to operate properly. The two Syouz

space station, which was lofted into space Soyuz 15, the last Soviet attempt to link up with a Salyut station, ended in failure when an automated guidance system would make any tests for the Soyuz-Apollo 15 cosmonauts returned to Earth for a un-

Tass said Soyuz 17 commander Lt. Col. was officially described as a successful American space venture. Soyuz 17 is the first space flight for both Gubarev and Grechko. Tass said Grechko helped design the unmanned Soviet

> spacecraft that landed on the moon. "Exploration from space of the planets resources so as to make sensible use of them is a task neither of one day nor of one people and we are glad to contribute to solving this global task," Grechko, a Leningrad native, said before takeoff. Tass did not mention the forthcoming linkup with an Apollo craft — the first international docking in history - but the

Re-Hab Loan Fund Proposal May Not Meet Federal Rules

ble for funds under the federal Housing a town official said Friday. Alan Mason, Manchester's human services director, said he has determined that the loan fund - one of the priorities on Hartford Rd. - \$7,000. for spending \$1.88 million in 'ederal grants 8. Purchase of Hilliard Pond, W. Middle

over the next five years - "is in the Tpke., with matching Bureau of Outdoor questionable category under the intent of Recreation funds — \$50,000. Whether the commercial loan fund stays on the priority list is now up to a 29 member Community Development Advisory Committee, which hasn't shown

much enthusiasm for the idea. The advisory committee will conduct a public hearing on its priority list at 7:30 Monday night at Nathan Hale School. After the hearing, the committee will review its list and report to the town Board of Directors, Directors have the

The latest priority list approved by the advisory committee last week allocates \$50,000 of the community development money for commercial rehabilitation. The proposed commercial loan fund stemmed from requests by downtown interests for money to sandblast Main St. storefronts. Mason said the loan fund would, if approved, work the same way as a housing rehabilitation loan fund which is the ad visory committee's No. 1 priority. The commercial loan fund had been part of a core area (downtown) program listed as

Mason didn't say definitely that the commercial loan fund was ineligible under "You might be able to build a case for "he said, "but it would still be shaky." The intent of the community development block grant legislation is primarily to benefit low and moderate income

families, Mason said.

The list of priorities developed by dvisory committee is: 1. A revolving loan fund for low and moderate income homeowners to rehabilitate their homes - \$500,000 over Stronger housing code enforcement —

A neighborhood multi-service center. possibly located in the vacant W.T. Grant store on Main St., which would include services for the handicapped — \$175,000. 4. Land purchase for elderly and handicapped housing projects - \$430,000.

A proposed low-interest loan fund for 5. A child day care facility, depending on include the commercial loan fund rehabilitation of commercial buildings in findings of a feasibility study - \$75,000. (\$50,000), drainage improvements downtown Manchester probably isn't eligi- 6. Purchase of Hickey's Grove, an open (\$110,000), electric light poles (\$18,000), space-recreation site off Oakland St., with sidewalk improvements (\$150,000), and matching funds from the federal Bureau sewer improvements (\$15,000). renovating the 19th century Cheney Hall

buildings — \$20,000. 12. Expansion of space at the Senior 13. A walk light and Oakland and N Core area projects — \$343,000. They School Sts. — \$10,000.

Town Allocated \$74,000 For Federal Job Program

Manchester is being allocated \$74,000 in addition to a \$32,015 grant promised the for 1975 under the Emergency Jobs town under a Hartford-Area Comprehen-Program recently signed into law by President Gerald Ford. The job program is aimed at three

 Unemployment insurance exhaustees. Unemployed persons not eligible for an analyst for Cable TV study, as · Persons unemployed for 15 weeks or

Special consideration must be given to persons most seriously disadvantaged, veterans, welfare recipients, and former Town Manager Robert Weiss is

proposing the town hire three painters and one painter-lead man for the Sewage Treatment Plant, two assessment field workers for assisting in revaluation of town real property, and one engineering aide for transferring maps to the town's new microfilm files. The position requests already have been

submitted to the Hartford Area Ad- Senior Citizens ministration of the Emergency Jobs Program - at its urging, in order that the positions could be filled by Jan. 24. The Board of Directors will be asked in Churches February to approve a washout ap- Wings of Evening

making administrative decisions on these

shown to have 1,021 unemployed then, for a 4.2 per cent unemployment rate.

sive Manpower Program. Under it, the

town will hire three maintenance men for

the Secondary Treatment Plant plus

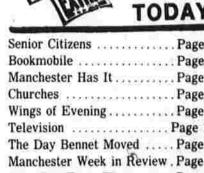
another assessment field worker. The

assessment worker will be substituted for

Manchester's \$74,000 allocation for the

latest Emergency Jobs Program is under

a formula which uses October 1974 un-



Page 2 This program is moving very rapidly," The Day Bennet Moved . he told the directors in a memo, "and I am Manchester Week in Review . Page 7