Anti-Recession Plan Includes Tax Rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scrapping much of his go-easy economic program, President Ford will seek tough new antirecession measures: a 12 per cent rebate on 1974 personal income taxes, import barriers that will lead to higher gasoline prices and a lid on most federal spending.

'We are in trouble," the President told a national television audience Monday in a speech from the White House library that previewed Wednesday's State of the Union

Strong Measures Needed Ford said the country is not on the brink

wage earners, and perhaps those in the up-

per middle brackets, might as well forget

about a cut in taxes if initial congressional

With few exceptions, influential House

members said any cut in taxes - such as

President Ford's proposed 12 per cent 1974

rebate to a maximum of \$1,000 - should be

aimed only at those in the lower to middle

To Start Work Soon

chairman of the tax-writing House Ways

and Mearls Committee, said the panel

would begin work on a tax cut soon with an

eye toward having a bill on the House floor

in March. But he said Ford's program

is acceptable in amount but not in the way

it is effected," Ullman said. "Any credit

for 1974 taxes would have to be given to the

low and moderate income group to be

acceptable to Congress in my judgment."

Ullman also said changes would be

made in Ford's proposal to increase the in-

vestment tax credit for business from 7

per cent to 12 per cent, but he would favor

Rep. Barber Conable of New York, an

intluential Republican member of Ways

of relief - \$4 billion.

"The President's tax reduction program

probably would be altered significantly.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., incoming

reaction is a guide.

income brackets.

of a 1930-style depression. He indicated WIN buttons are no longer enough and said the government must take strong measures to counter unemployment and recession as well as inflation. Among

-A 12 per cent rebate on last year's federal income taxes, up to \$1,000 per tax return, that would release \$12 billion of potential purchasing power to consumers. An average family of four earning \$12,000 in 1974 and paying \$1,228 in taxes would get \$147.36 in two equal payments in May and

Congress Expected to Change

for anyone making more than \$15,000 per

little sentiment to give rebates to

taxpayers who have not been adequately

hurt by inflation so that they're having a

Corman Reluctant

Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., said he

would be "very reluctant" to accept

"I think you ought to make it 20 per cent

Corman also said he was disturbed that

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said the

Democrats, who presented their own

economic and tax proposals Monday, were

"not seeking a confrontation with the

All Seeking Solutions

Underscoring a division on the Ways and

Means panel which might delay a tax bill,

not yet convinced a tax cut would not "fuel

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., also said

he did not believe a tax cut for "big

House Banking Committee Chairman

earners" would stimulate the economy.

up to \$500, or some such," he said.

the revenue loss would be so great.

ours, we say so much the better."

the fires of inflation more."

"I frankly think there's going to be very

Ford Proposals Substantially

bad time." Conable said

Ford's plan.

-A \$4 billion in investment tax incentives for business.

-A \$30 billion increase in energy taxes and tariffs designed to make Americans cut down on the use of gasoline and fuel oil. This will likely mean a sudden price hike of about 7 cents a gallon in retail gasoline with even higher prices to come.

-A one-year moratorium on new federal spending programs and a clear threat to veto any new money measures passed by

-A temporary 5 per cent ceiling on

Wright Patman, D-Tex., said, "I'm glad

that the President has at long last

speech is a sad reminder of how many of

our economic difficulties could have been

avoided if the administration had accepted

congressional suggestions in this area

months ago."

recognized the need for a tax cut, but his

automatic boosts in Social Security benefits and government and military

Ford said he would use his emergency powers to raise the tariff, or import fee, on petroleum by \$3 a barrel within 90 days. The idea is to encourage conservation and development of alternative sources of energy to high-priced Middle East crude

Most of the program will require Congress' approval, and early reaction showed Ford's desire to give even wealthy taxpayers a slice of the 1974 rebate was in for tough sledding.

Congress Receptive

"Any credit for 1974 taxes would have to be given to the low and moderate income group to be acceptable to Congress in my judgment," said Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, the panel that must clear all tax bills.

Ullman agreed with Ford on the amount of money needed to stimulate the slumping economy - \$43 billion that is likely to leave Ford, an avowed fiscal conservative, sporting the biggest budget deficit since the free-spending New Deal ad-



Snow Storm Falls Short Of Earlier Predictions

By DOUG BEVINS

Manchester awoke this morning to a veritable winter wonderland, comfortable "All we're seeking are solutions. And to in the knowledge it was spared from a the extent his recommendations parallel predicted snowfall which could have been disastrous.

Schools could have been closed. They Motorists could have been Rep. Joe Waggonner, D-La., said he was stranded. They weren't. Electrical and telephone service could have been dis-

The amount of snow that did come to Manchester - about two to four inches wasn't even worth shoveling, in most cases. The snow was pretty this morning, but it wasn't enough for the town to open the Northview Ski Slope. It was just barely enough for sledding

The storm, which moved over Connecticut Monday afternoon, fell far short of predicted depths but still dumped eight inches of snow in northwest sections of the state. It looked bad for awhile; snowplows and sanders were out in force as commuters drove home slowly Monday.

A number of Manchester meetings scheduled for Monday night were canceled

Partly sunny and cold, highs in the high

20s to the low 30s. Clear and very cold

tonight, lows in the teens except in the 20s

near the shore. Wednesday sunny and con-

tinued cold. Highs 25 to 30.

WEATHER

as officials checked weather reports. A Board of Education session was rescheduled for tonight at 8, and a public hearing by the Community Development Advisory Committee has been rescheduled

Town highway crews started sanding at about 3 a.m. Then there was more sanding, which went on into this morning.

Elsewhere in New England, parts of New Hampshire and Maine received upwards of six inches, as did areas in central and western Massachusetts.

In the blizzard-clogged Midwest. National Guardsmen manned snowmoving equipment and hay-lifting helicopters, as several states continued to dig out of a weekend storm which was blamed for at least 53 deaths.

PARIS (UPI) - In a surprisingly op-

timistic energy forecast, a leading

economic group said today the Western in-

dustrialized world would be almost self-

Economic Cooperation and Development

said the Western nations would

dramatically reverse the recent trend

toward dependence on Arab energy im-

The 24-nation Organization for

sufficient in fuel by 1985.

Welfare Commissioner

Formerly of Manchester

Optimistic Energy

Forecast Issued

Shoveling Snow the Easy Way

Roger Landon operates a small snow than the forecast eight to 10 inches blower on Manchester's Main St. this morning to get rid of an accumulation of snow. The snow fall was much less

and with the exception of a few meetings cancelled last night,

Advisory Committee has been rescheduled next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Nathan Hale P&W Officials Happy Town highway crews started sanding at 3 p.m. and finished by 6 p.m. Monday. Plowing started at 6:45 and lasted until Over YF16 Choice

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft officials are happy over the Pentagon's choice Monday of the YF16 fighter plane, but it won't change plans by the company to lay off 500 workers.

Officials here expressed delight over the selection of General Dynamics to produce the supersonic fighter that will be powered by Pratt & Whitney engines, at costs that could go up to \$3 billion.

Pratt & Whitney president Bruce N. Torell said the selection of the plane for the Air Force "is an important award to Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and will go a long way in stabilizing the company's long-term employment picture."

A company spokesman said, however, significant production of the F100 engines for the YF16 won't be realized until 1979 and the firm's plans to lay off 500 workers in the engineering department will still go into effect.

The company announced toward the end of last year that it planned to lay off 500 employes, about a third of them engineers, beginning in January, because of the economic slump.

Strike Averted

This came after the 16,000-member Machinists Union, a little less than half of the 35,000 P&W employes in the state, voted to accept a new three-year contract several hours before a strike deadline

Pratt & Whitney is the largest division of United Aircraft Corp., Connecticut's largest employer.

Torell said the immediate benefit from the Pentagon award will be a \$55.5 million contract in the engine development of 15 of the supersonic planes "and could be worth more than \$1 billion in sales to the Air Force.

Subcontracting Planned

While production will be in East Hartford, the company "will follow its traditional policy of subcontracting a considerable portion of this business to its suppliers throughout the country," Torell

The \$1 billion could evolve from the estimated 650 planes projected for the Air Force, however, another \$12 billion in sales is possible for the fighter from

A consortium comprising Belgium, The Netherlands, Denmark and Norway will weigh the YF-16 against the French Mirage and the Swedish Viggen and decide within the next 90 days which one to

acquire General Dynamics will build the plane in Ft. Worth, Texas, where it is expected that several thousands of new jobs will



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Directors To Consider MHA Fund Commitment

By SOL R. COHEN

Possible action on committing funds for acquiring land for housing for the elderly units is one of the items high on the priority list for the Manchester Board of Direc-

tors tonight. The board's regular meeting is at 8, in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. At 7, it will meet informally with the Conservation Commission, to determine the commission's functions and to iron out any differences that may exist between the two bodies.

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) has asked the directors to commit up to \$260,000 in federal Community Development funds for land it needs for immediate and long-range construction. It wants that commitment before April 4. the expiration date of an option it holds on Spencer St. property.

Police Chief Pay Scale Two other priority items to be considered tonight concern salaries - one a proposed raise for the town manager, the other a proposed lower pay scale for the

new police chief to be hired as of Feb. 28. A proposed 6 per cent cost-of-living pay raise is being recommended for Town Manager Robert Weiss - retroactive either to July 1 or Jan. 1. Weiss, in his 10th year as town manager, receives \$27,000 annually. He started at \$19,500 in January

The proposal was opposed last Tuesday night by three town residents and backed by a fourth. They spoke briefly during the public comment session of the board's

Oppose Raise

Opposing the raise were Frank Utakis, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association; John Eicholtzer, an MPOA official; and Herman Schendel. retired Manchester police chief. Backing it and urging it be granted as a merit raise instead of a cost-of-living raise was Ken Morgester, Manchester orchestra leader.

Police Chief James Reardon, who gets \$20,608 annually in a salary range of \$19, 692 to \$24,271, is retiring Feb. 28. The board's personnel subcommittee is recommending an \$18,334 to \$22,000 salary range for the new chief. Schendel recommended a \$16,000 to \$20,000 range.

Also tonight, the board will consider a \$5,000 appropriation from Fire Fund surplus for purchasing a Hurst Rescue Toola hydraulic tool capable of pulling a car apart in minutes, in order to remove acci-

Day Care Screening Another \$5,000 appropriation to be considered is under a grant from the state Health Department. It would permit the town to embark on a pilot program for screening children in four areas of development at day care centers. It would be a "first" in the state and, if successful, would serve as a model for similar

programs in other municipalities. Among several other appropriations and allocations to be considered is a \$9,000 allocation for constructing a ramp for the handicapped — into the Municipal Building at its rear entrance. Future ramps for Lincoln Center, the Hall of Records and Mary Cheney Library will be considered at sub-

sequent meetings. The board is expected to reappoint veteran Zoning Board of Appeals member John Cagianello to another five-year term.

Waterbury Complex Damaged by Fire

WATERBURY (UPI) - A commercial complex on South Main Street was on the verge of collapsing after a two-alarm blaze early today caused severe damage to the buildings, authorities said.

Eight firemen were overcome by smoke while battling the fire, and Fire Chief I. C. Delbuono talked with them at the St. Mary's Hospital emergency room to determine whether toxic fumes in the smoke had caused their illnesses.

The fire was reported at 12:13 a.m. at the A and L Department Store, 156 South Main St., and it later spread to three adjoining shops, DeVito's Music Shop, Atlas Floor Covering and Beer's Clothing. The blaze was declared under control at 6:13 a.m., but seven fire trucks were still

at the scene at 9 a.m. today. Authorities said the area involved in the fire was part of an urban renewal project scheduled for demolition. Traffic has been

rerouted around the section. No immediate official estimates of damage were available but the fire department dispatcher said the blaze almost totally destroyed the buildings in-

Edward H. Maher, who will become Connecticut's new welfare commissioner Feb. 1, is a former Manchester resident. He lived at 28 Richmond Dr. in October



Edward H. Maher

first deputy commissioner of New York State's Department of Social Services. His appointment was announced at a Monday afternoon news conference in

Hartford by Gov. Ella Grasso. In accepting the New York post, Maher resigned as University of Connecticut vice president for financial affairs and director of administrative services at the UConn

From 1957 to 1964, Maher had resided at 147 Chambers St. He left Manchester and Connecticut in 1964 to become planning consultant to the New York State Division of the Budget. He returned to Connecticut in 1966 when he accepted the UConn

Maher, 47, is a New Haven native. He and his wife, the former Therese Kane of Norwich, have three sons - Brian, Jeffrey and Gary. The family is residing in the Albany, N.Y. area. Maher is a 1949 graduate of the Univer-

sity of Connecticut, where he majored in government and business administration He received a master's degree in public affairs in 1952 from Syracuse University. He will receive about \$33,000 annually as

Connecticut welfare commissioner. In New York, he is receiving \$42,000 annual-

A 224-page OECD report said the group's industrialized members, including the United States, Canada, Japan and Western Europe, "would produce almost 80 per cent of their energy requirements

The organization, a forum for industrialized nations seeking to maximize economic growth, said the OECD states would produce significantly more fuel than the 55 per cent figure suggested in previous studies.

"Achievement of the estimated potential for energy conservation and production would make the OECD almost selfsufficient in energy by 1985," the report

The study said, however, member nations would have to make "a very large shift of resources into the energy sector" to approach fuel independence. The OECD nations currently produce 65 per cent of their fuel needs. The OECD projections assumed "no

substantial change in the real prices of imported crude oil" from the level at the end of 1974, about \$10.80 a barrel, four times the figure a year before. The organization said the OECD's total energy consumption would grow by 31/2 to

4 per cent a year until 1985, compared to the 5 per cent figure expected prior to the quadrupling of oil prices. It said oil's share in total energy consumption would drop from 55 per cent to

about 45 per cent by 1985 and petroleum imports would dip "considerably below present levels, particularly after 1980." The study said OECD members would double the 1972 level of oil and gas produc-

tion by 1985 and increase nuclear power 20fold during the same period. The report said coal production would increase at least 65 per cent. Hydroelectric and geothermal power was expected

to rise by 67 per cent. But the team of experts who prepared the report said the "rapid expansion of high-cost domestic energy production" and "high import prices" would keep fuel

Area Profile Pages 5, 7, 8 Herald Angle Page 10 Schoolboy basketball Page 10 Kenneth Morgan, artist, of Coventry gets assistance from Katie Sakol, co-owner of Foot Prints, in hanging one of his paintings for a showing currently at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. The exhibit of about 90 paintings will continue through Jan. 31. Morgan studied art in Boston and graduated from the University of New Haven in New Haven. He received his master's degree in art from the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. (Herald photo by



meeting at 8:30.

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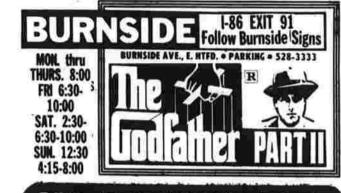
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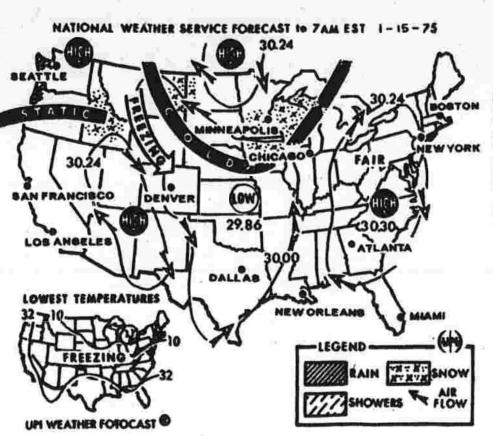




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For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, snow is expected over from Manchester and the surpastor of St James Church for parts of the upper Mississippi valley, northern Plains and northern Rockies. Some rain is rounding area who meet week-nearly 14 years until his death likely along the north Pacific coast. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Sub freezing air should engulf the major part of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 23 (46), Boston 13 (22), Chicago 12 (25), Dallas 35 (64), Denver 23 (54), Duluth -4 (13), Houston 39 (68), Jacksonville 30 (59) Kansas City 20 (39), Los Angeles 45 (69), Miami 49 (65), New Orleans 37 (65), New York 18 (27), Phoenix 38 (77), San Francisco 44 (60), Seattle 35 (47), St. Louis 18 (35), Washington

COURT CASES

COMMON PLEAS COURT 12 mon Pleas. Manchester Session Judge Stanley Yesukiewicz suits not requiring a jury will be driving reduced from operating presided over the last court ses- heard in the Manchester cour- a motor vehicle while under the sion of criminal and motor vehi- troom from now on. cle cases Monday to be held in Cases disposed of Monday in- Anna Maria Williams, 35, the courtroom at 239 E. Middle cluded: Tpke., the same building

housing the Manchester Police . 9 Department. From now on, all criminal -30 and motor vehicle cases originating in Manchester will go to the Common Pleas Court ford Police Department. The

courtroom in the Tolland Street St., improper passing reduced LTM President building housing the East Hart- from reckless driving, \$15. move is part of the statewide • Clement F. McGeown, 18, Rd., Bolton, has been elected court reorganization put into of 51 West St., failure to drive in gear on Jan. 1 with the merger the proper lane reduced from of the former Circuit Court reckless driving, \$25.

Antiques Stolen

MANCHESTER An unspecified number of an- Main St. apartment. cluding the new potentate, will tiques have been stolen from a Motor vehicle summonses attend Friday's Omar meeting. barn at the rear of the Highland issued by Manchester Police Rossetto will succeed Frank Park Market, 317 Highland St., Monday and today included: Manchester Police were told . Darline R. Mathews, 31, of Most of the items missing, operating an unregistered

the complaint said, were once motor vehicle on W. Middle JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) .. used in a blacksmith shop. The Toke. victim, Lodis Upenieks of . Albert G. Yiznitsky, 53, of Mississippi's park system was es-Bolton, is compiling a list of the 40 Vernon St., charged with stolen antiques for police. No speeding on Center St. dollar estimate of the loss was

• Janice M. Marcue, 36, of Today, there are 15 state parks and four historical sites covering available.

Other thefts reported by motor vehicle on Broad St. Manchester Police included: . Two women's coats, valued 101 Hilton Dr., South Windsor, at \$180, taken by two uniden- charged with reckless driving tified females at King's Depart- on Broad St. ment Sore, Manchester Shop- Court dates are Jan. 27 at ping Parkade Monday. · Two tires, worth \$50, stolen from a storage bin at a Tudor Chester G. and Ann F. Lewis to Joseph A. and Ida J. Calano,

· A battery charger, GOP Exec Board hydraulic jack, and tools - Meets Wednesday worth more than \$500 - stolen in a break into Pantaleo's Used · A number of items taken in executive board meeting Bradford B. and Jean H. Wednesday at 11 a.m. followed a burglary into a Willard St. Palmer, property at 12 Centerhome recently. The house was home of Mrs. Joseph Swensson, A total of about \$100 cash, a \$120 television set, and \$6 worth Virginia H. Richardson, proper-Mrs. Beatrice Kowalski of of food, taken in a Sunday break Wallingford, president of the

Connecticut Federation of Internal Revenue Service Republican Women's Clubs; A stereo phonograph, against Gerald Dubois, 83 and Mrs. Barbara Brigham of cameras, and other items totaling about \$850 in value, Internal Revenue Service stolen in a Sunday break into a against Caesar and Ruth Lydall St. home. Assisting Mrs. Swensson will be Rossitto, 31 Ridgewood St., \$1,- Goods — including a stereo system and hockey equipment
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Frank P. Minutillo of Notch president of the Little Theatre

of Manchester, Inc. (LTM) for the 1975 season. He succeeds Jim Pendergast. Minutillo has been a member of the organization since 1962 and has appeared in several LTM productions. He has served on the board of directors as treasurer and as vice presistolen in a recent break into a dent of production. He also

Other members of the newly elected board of directors are: 180 Porter St., charged with president-business; Dave Newirth, vice presidentpoduction; Dave Cooney, secretary; Peg Noack, past president. Committee chairmen are: Adrienne Bletchman, house RFD 2, Manchester, charged manager; Carol Schofield, with operating an unregistered membership; Vin Liscomb,

served as president of the group

Grand Night of Music Will Return in April

After an absence of three vears, the Grand Night of Music makes its return in a two-night appearance at East Catholic High School on April 25 and 26. The announcement was made by Jerry S. Williams, grand knight of Campbell Council, KofC.

Frank Laraia, past grand knight, will be master of ceremonies, a post he has held for many years with the musical event. Raymond Fike, chancellor of the KofC, is chairman. Directing the music for the 11th Grand Night show is Enrico F. Reale who is working on several updated arrangements for the "big band sound of the forties" style of the KofC band.

"We have never stopped practicing," said Reale, "even

The money raised from the though we stopped having our production will benefit the Manchester Scholarship Foun-The KofC band is made up of dation in memory of the late business and professional men Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Hannon,

Jerry S. Williams

THEATER SCHEDULE

Burnside Theatre - "The Godfather Part II" 8:00 U.A. East 2 - "Island at the Top of the World," 7:00-9:00 U.A. East 3 - "Space Odessy," 7:00-9:30 Vernon Cinema 1 - "The Klansman" 7:20-9:30 Cinema 2 - "The Longest Yard" 7:10-9:15

Fri. & Sat. 12:30 UA East 1 - "Airport" 7:30- Showcase Cinema 2 -'Towering Inferno' 2:00-8:15 Showcase Cinema 3 -"Freebie and the Bean" 2:15-7:40-10:15 NOTE: Special Late Show Fri & Sat. 12:35

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OPINION

Issues No Longer So Big on Campus

"Where did all the issues go?" themselves as "conservative."

wrath and idealism - Kent State, Black Power, the clenched fist, the Pentagon - seem almost campish on the campus these days. All these "causes" are still very important but seem to matter less in the consciousness of student thought, the editorial lamented.

The average freshman who entered college in the fall of 1973 was, indeed, a different breed of cat from his predecessors of a few years ago, according to a survey by the Cooperative Institution Research Project and the American Council on

The freshman survey has been conducted since 1966 to provide base data for determining how four years of

characterizing themselves as tor. "liberal" and 13 per cent describing

asked a recent editorial in one The survey revealed that, over-all, Midwestern college student the freshmen tended to be academically conservative. Only 34 The causes and slogans which once per cent favored abolishing grades, took up much of student energies, and only 35 per cent favored college admission being open to everyone.

> The freshman group also reflected a ' large measure of self-confidence. Some 54 per cent thought they would be satisfied with college; 57 per cent thought they would get a job in their chosen field; 60 per cent thought they had a good chance to get a bachelor's degree, and 86 per cent didn't think they would make a major change in their career or degree choices.

> Only 13 per cent said they expected to transfer to another school and less than 2 per cent felt they would drop out of college temporarily.

When asked what factors influenced their choice of careers, nearly 71 per college affect the outlook of those who interest in the field," while 62 per cent veyed at 360 institutions described vital need to contribute to society. themselves as "middle of the road" while 42 per cent said that anticipated politically, with 32 per cent high earnings were an important fac-

That's where all the "issues" went.



Former Gov. Wilbert Snow reflects on his days as chief executive in 1946-47 as he listens to Gov. Ella Grasso. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

ANDREW TULLY

ty Council (NSC).

broad, not to say prepo

the CIA to go and do likewise.

duties" as directed by the National Securi-

Well, when all the arguments are in, the

Although by law the FBI is exclusively

charged with conducting domestic

counterintelligence, in fact a president

may at any time order or merely permit

Moreover, a CIA director may decide in

a time of crisis that it is necessary to spy

on Americans under the section that

assigns the agency to perform "services

of common concern for the benefit of

existing intelligence agencies." He could

At this writing, it seems certain that

Congress will conduct its own various in-

vestigations of the CIA, and the back of

the hand to Ford's little commission.

DON OAKLEY

Over the years, large U.S. corporations

such as Exxon, Xerox, Eastman Kodak

and others have made grants of many,

many millions to underwrite series and

The CBS grant is different in that it is

designed to enable public TV to achieve

broader-based financial support, which

will eventually translate into better

programming. It therefore stipulated that

part of the money should go to the Cor-

poration for Public Broadcasting to im-

prove audience research techniques and

fund-raising methods on behalf of public

Said CBS chairman William S. Paley in

competition which public television

In a roundup report on events in Latin

America in 1974, UPI correspondent Mar-

tin McReynolds notes that "A remarkable

feature of the year just past was the

absence of a single successful revolution

or military coup. although Bolivia had two

All in all, a dull year in the lower conti-

Revolutionary Revelation

specials on noncommercial television.

another million dollars.

That's okay; Congress represents the body

call it "giving the FBI a hand."

'We'd Kill Him'

He's Sour on Sweets

health, if not to their pocketbooks, Nutritionally, we don't need sugar William H. Bowen of the National

ty" calories that provide only energy people

indirectly linked to cardiovascular substitutes for table sugar may be diseases, obesity and malnutrition, fine for weight control and prescribed and is directly related to tooth decay,

The high cost of sugar could be a doomed to disappointment, however, blessing in disguise to consumers' judging by a report from another

in our diets, says George Briggs, Institute of Dental Research conprofessor of nutrition at the Universiducted extensive dietary experiments on monkeys, which are good models cent of the total calories in the thrive on a human diet and harbor nation's food supply, these are "emp- many of the same bacteria found in

since sugar itself contains no His findings showed that bacteria nutrients such as protein, fats, deposits developed on teeth regardless of the absence of sucrose Moreover, too much sugar may be or simple sugars. In short, he says, sugarless diets, but they won't cut

down on tooth decay. Anyone who thinks that a sugarless Well, you picks your professor and day will keep the dentist away may be you takes your chances.



WASHINGTON - In 1961, when I was writing a book on the Central Intelligence restated, to wit, that every other nation, the Act goes on to provide that the CIA Agency, I established a kind of arm'slength rapport with Allen W. Dulles, then

While sucrose accounts for 17 per for dental research because they if the death of a foreign agent was abnational security of the Republic?

situation arising.

tivities and aims of foreign powers. in dirty tricks abroad, including assassina- agencies.'

An interesting if not altogether

nlightening colloquy between members

of the House-Senate Joint Economic Com-

mittee and a spokesman for the super-

market industry took place in Washington

in the waning days of the 93rd Congress.

Spearheading the committee's in-

restigation into the cost of food, Sens.

William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Hubert H.

Humphrey, D-Minn., cited the frequency

of identical prices in different super-

arrange among themselves to avoid head-

on competition.

markets and suggested that the chains

He was "astonished," said Humphrey,

to learn that a check of A&P and Safeway

stores in Kansas City last October showed

identical prices on 2,969 out of 3,955 items.

The two chains are respectively first and

second in size and sales in the United

William S. Mitchell, president of

Safeway, countered that identical prices

are actually proof that competition exists

in the industry. When one store drops a

price, others follow, he said. Thus iden-

tical prices mean they are competing, not

"We check each other's prices," said

Mitchell, "and nobody in this business is

Moreover, he added, the chains buy at the same prices from food producers and

At the same time that the committee

going to be undersold

have similar costs.

During one of several interviews with Dulles, always granted reluctantly by that avuncular but tough-minded technician, I put a question to him: What would CIA do solutely essential to protecting the

He smiled then, and noted that of course my question was hypothetical and that he "could not possibly conceive" of such a

But there you are. In the case against the CIA, based on allegations by The New York Times that the agency has spied on thousands of American citizens, it is vital that the American people keep their collective eye on the main issue and not be can do whether or not the CIA is found diverted by news stories "revealing" how guilty of spying on thee and me. The Act of the CIA acquires intelligence on the ac- 1947 gives the agency what amounts to a

tion. And once again the obvious must be Then comes the kicker. Section 102 of whether self-governing or ruled by a dic- shall perform "other functions and tator, does the same. So, because the law says so, President

Ford's blue-panel commission should confine its investigation of the CIA to allegations that the agency operated il- NSC IS and always will be the President of legally within the United States. The law the United States. And that phrase, "other says it's none of our business what functions and duties," is dangerously

Indeed, the CIA per se would be violating the law if it held open house to the media. For the National Security Act of 1947 implicitly commands that the agency operate in the strictest secrecy and provides penalties for CIA employes who divulge any secrets that might jeopardize the national security. Sometimes this command has been honored more in the breach, of course, but that, too, is irrelevant to the current controversy.

However, there is something Congress blank check. Specifically, the law assigns Unless the CIA in effect is to be dismantled, a certain schizophrenia must be National Security Council on intelligence maintained by the U.S. public. There has activities; to correlate and evaluate innever been anything moral about the es- telligence related to the national security, pionage trade, and we the people should and to perform "services of common connot forget that we hired the CIA to engage cern for the benefit of existing intelligence

Competition Sets Food Prices, Not Collusion

was receiving a lesson in basic business

economics, however, the nation was being

given a different illustration of how the

average 8 per cent price increase, which it

the Ford administration, U.S. Steel chair-

, man Edgar B. Speer explained that about

three-fourths of the new prices

represented a "catch-up" of U.S. Steel vs.

prices with those being charged by its

On the face of it then, U.S. Steel was

voluntarily relinquishing the advantage it

presumably held over its competitors by

virtue of having prices lower than theirs.

just whom the nation's No. 1 steelmaker

was catching up with is not clear. At least

two other companies, Bethlehem Steel and

announced that they would raise their

prices to the levels set by U.S. Steel.

speaking of Competition

Public television made news as the year

was coming to a close. Dr. James R.

Killian of MIT, sometimes called the foun-

ding father of public television, decided to

retire as chairman of the Corporation for

one million-dollar contribution to public

broadcasting to help launch its nationwide

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, immediately

Not only is this hard to understand, but

Defending his company's recent

free enterprise system works.

major competitors.

politic. But its members could spare the country a lot of noise if they simply rewrote the National Security Act of 1947 so that the President and the CIA director could understand it without calling in a

25 Years Ago Town reports school expansion program is to cost \$1.740.000 Doris Hutchinson is elected president of

10 Years Ago Connecticut Co. plans to ask Main St. merchants to subsidize Depot Square to South Terminus "shoppers' shuttle" bus

Manchester Registered Nurses Associa-

Mrs. Doris G. Perrett is installed as president of Manchester Council of United Miss Jane Bedford is re-elected president of Manchester WATES.

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MAX LERNER

In recommending its members Vice

The Elite Watchmen

NEW YORK CITY - In the weeks This is dirty business and needs airing ahead, with the work of the investigating and sweeping out. That is the new panel's panel on the CIA, we shall be tasting the job. The critics charge that the panel will first fruits of the Ford-Rockefeller- do a whitewash stunt.

The flak which the panel has received President Rockefeller and Secretary of has focused on its establishment State Kissinger had a double problem character. But what did the critics expect How do you pick men who are pretty to get - a panel of Jane Fondas and knowledgeable in intelligence work unless Herbert Marcuses? I should myself have some of them have been - as Douglas welcomed a panel which would include Dillon and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer wereboth liberal and conservative critics of the at least marginally involved with inadministration and the present power telligence? And how do you pick men who setup - a sort of third ground between the have critical minds, detached from the establishment and the bitter existing power scene but who won't later revolutionaries. But it would be self- use the secret information they learn for deception to think it possible, not to say their own partisan ends?

Let's start with the barest bones of the much part of the power structure of the situation. One of the crucial criteria of a society - law, diplomacy, corporate and healthy society is that it should not be a banking business, the military, the trade covert or surveillance or dossier society. unions. But that doesn't mean it has to be Years ago, before it was fashionable to a whitewashing panel. It will depend on worry about the FBI and CIA, I gave a lec- the integrity of the individual members. ture in a civil liberties series at Cornell, There is an unusual book called "The which I devoted wholly to the dossier Irony of Democracy" by a couple of state, attacking the secret files kept on the professors, Thomas Dye and Harmon private and public lives of Americans. It Zeigler, about the pretty homogeneous got a glacial reception then. I haven't power elite that governs every adabated my position since. A covert internal operation, with It is indeed an irony of democracy that

dossiers on Americans, whether in the when an elite group in an intelligence hundreds or (as we now are told) agency has played havoc with the law somewhere around 10,000, is bound to be a creating it, the watchmen who are chosen cancerous growth. It forms a state within to investigate, appraise and recommend a state, and once the web of suspicion are also an elite band. starts there are no bounds to it. We have known for some time about the Yes, there are congressional committees existence of the surveillance. What is new - a different kind of elite - with the are the charges pinpointing it - dates and power to do their own investigating. Let

numbers and a few names - and the fact both groups go to it, and we'll have a that the CIA was involved "beyond its double-check. charter," as the phrase goes. The report But the ruling idea ought to be clear for by the CIA director, William Colby, says both. Every society has a right to guard

too high for the society to tolerate.

OPEN FORUM

Optimistic

Watching the new year come in was And yet I wonder, what will go wrong

This American thinks we'll pull through all right, because we're Americans and we like a challenge. So you Americans who are complaining, sit back and watch the Americans who really care about this great country do the work because I'm one American who will fight. How about you?

Dale Robbins 16 Goslee Dr. Manchester



Medi-Cues SINUSITIS

released.

agenda has not been released, it Willington to be switched to

town manager, resident state ford Rd. becoming a state

s expected the insurance re- service from the Tolland Post

Town Manager

postal authorities to discuss

residents now being served by

Vernon, Ellington and

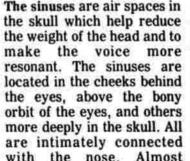
Harkins also plans to meet

with selectmen from Ellington

and Stafford to discuss Old Staf-



Sinus infections are one o the most talked about ailments and they are blamed for just about every type of pain in the head. Whenever the nose is clogged or there's a postnasal drip, sinusitis is



make the voice more resonant. The sinuses are located in the cheeks behind the eyes, above the bony orbit of the eyes, and others more deeply in the skull. All are intimately connected with the nose. Almost anything that can irritate, infect, or obstruct the interior of the nose can inflame the sinuses.

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No Bolton Representative On Andover Dump Committee The Herald

Frederick O'Connell, 19, of treatment of minor injuries. Monday.

misuse of registration plates in Rockville, on Feb. 4.

'No, we do not want Bolton said he has not heard from 000 or \$9,450.

remains outstanding.

David Yeomans, chairman, said the bill will be 63% of \$15,- Studying the feasibility of a The amount is 40 per cent of Bolton bringing in 120 yards of represented on our com- Bolton concerning its payment Yeomans said a private trash be Theodore Wright, John B. capita basis. mittee," was the unanimous to Andover for use of the area. collector quoted a price of \$3 Hutchinson, Peter Maneggia Hegener is an Andover residover bring in 50 yards of comdecision of members of the Bolton paid \$6,978 for use of per month per family for door- and Susan Lossee. The subcom- dent, a member of the sanitary pacted trash. sanitary disposal area study the area for the first six months to-door pickup, the annual cost mittee will report at the next area disposal area study comcommittee appointed by An- of fiscal 1973-74. An \$18,345 bill being \$23,450. He said other meeting. dover selectmen to study the for the last six months of that costs to run the dump based on problems of the disposal area. period was never paid, because the present operation total \$22,- William Hegener asked about Protection. In other action the committee the Bolton selectmen requested 886. audited figures on the disposal Yeomans said it's evident the basis of Andover and Bolton of the area over a five-day period and 222 dump stickers General Hospital. The change ty, pediatrics and intensive • Heard a report by Pete Maneggia on usage of the area.

The Bolton selectmen agreed to Maning a private trash collectory of the area and never received them. The hours for pediatrics a staggered period. The study were issued to Andover just showed a total of 761 cars and residents.

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• Set up a subcommittee to study costs of municipal trash amount, \$8,976, but \$9,369

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• Was instructed to review Yeomans said a bill for the truck, labor and any other reimbursement towards the Managgia said a commercial Hoop Jesters Oppose Bolton High Faculty

there is an ordinance governing Reid added that vehicles on

Donna Holland The Bolton High School facul- in the same family with tickets ty will oppose the Philadelphia selling for \$2 per adult and \$1 Coloured Giants basketball per student. team Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at The Giants are a touring Monday with operating an unthe Bolton High School gym- group of jesters. The visiting team features

Proceeds from the game will such outstanding former collegiate stars as Vernell Tickets may be purchased at Filzer of Florida State Wally benefit the Class of 1978. collegiate stars as Vernell Tickets may be purchased at Ellzey of Florida State, Wally Franklin St., Rockville.

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The state of the the school or at the door. Rice of Temple, Phil Hackley, Tickets will sell for \$2.50 per Pete Morton, Purnell Booth, off the road and struck two tion with the investigation of a charging him with secondadult and \$1.50 per student. Benny Black and Bruce Daventrees. He was taken to There will be a special family port.

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson

At the request of the Board of

Education chairman Robert

selectmen refused to allocate a

\$30,916 Blue Cross refund to the

education board. It was

suggested by the education

board to improve com-

boards. Although a formal

Constables Meet

The Board of Selectmen,

trooper, and constables will

fund will be discussed.

munications between the two

Like it? No. Is there a way around it?

itself against outside enemies and agents. But when that carries over into weaving spy webs around its own members, th dangers are too great and the social cost Parking Curbed During Storms winter storm and obstructs The registration fee has been Meet Wednesday snow removal operations can increased to \$10. First Selectmen Aaron Reid be fined \$5 and be liable for any

The registration fee has been hold a special meeting Rockville center. increased to \$10. However, \$5 is Hall. is reminding residents that towing costs.

The ordinance states that any Registration person who parks a motor vehi- The Hebron Center Nursery 228-9755. cle on any street or highway School, Inc., is now taking premaintained by the town during registrations for the 1976-77 and for five hours after any classes.

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the children. **Boards To Meet** A travelogue on Scandinavia will be presented.

On Communication Funds Returned meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Service, Inc. has returned the an executive session.

Dean, a joint meeting with the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Tolland

The set funds are returned each year following the completed Medicare audit of the same billing year. The total of Pajama Game.

The performances have been are not resolved; and weekly activity reports are not \$10,469.00. Hebron's share was John Harkins, town manager,

tonight at 7:30 at the Tolland
High School library

The performances have been same billing year. The total school library funds returned to the towns was scheduled for April 5, 11 and 12.

The Historical Society will as he was driving through peace, according to State Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Phelps Labbe was released on a \$200 The two created a disturnon-surety bond.

Police said O'Connell went with defective tires in connec- Common Pleas Court 19

parking during snow removal the roads hinder snow removal parking during snow removal are a traffic hazard.

Members have received an invitation to attend the special reliable of \$1. For information to attend t deductible from the first month is \$2 instead of \$1. For information phone Mrs. Ann Boynton, Hebron Elementary School at 7 charged with operating with unsafe tires and failure to drive in p.m. the same evening. This proper lane in connection with with interfering with a police operetta will be performed by the investigation of a one-car officer, police said. The Senior Citizens will meet the Hebron elementary school accident on Rt. 83. Police said Both were released on their

Fredrickson struck a utility written promises to appear in Jeffrey Jacobs, 21, of Rockville Feb. 4. Extra Hours Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, tax Willimantic was charged Suncollector will be in the Town Of-

Broad Brook, was charged He was released on a \$100 Police said Strickland struck from a resident of the Willow-

The Columbia-Hebron-Andover Community Health The meeting was called after part-time constables issued a statement at the Jan. 7 selectmen's meeting, threatening to refuse duty as of the compact of the part towns of Columbia, Hebron, Andover, Marlborough and Lebanon nursing service to the direction of John Sibun, East St. will hold tryouts to the direction of John Sibun, East St The Podium Players, under

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Department of Environmental coming from Bolton."

until the new pole was installed. surety bond.

Police said the arrest was Douglas J. Connor, 23

and breach of peace.

POLICE REPORT

connection with the complaint

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the ordinances regulating the first six months of fiscal 1974-75 expenses involved in a price of a bulldozer for the area trash collector makes 450 house was being sent to Bolton. He municipal sanitation project. purchased some time ago. and four restaurant stops in

municipal trash collection will the purchase price on a per compacted trash weekly. He compacted trash weekly. He said commercial pickups in An- Rockville Hospital **Changes Visit Hours**

mittee, and an employe of the two-thirds of the garbage is Effective Jan. 27 there will be unless special permission is He said six violators were some changes in the visiting granted due to circumstances. a state grant awarded on the Maneggia reported on usage found during the five-day study hour schedule at Rockville Visiting hours in the maternimedical/surgical section and The hours for pediatrics are

Hospital officials said the from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 change in hours was made to to 8 p.m. In addition, a special enable the patients in these "fathers only" hour from 8 to 9 departments to have more time p.m. will remain in effect. for rest. Patient stays are Those visiting patients in the it more important to provide

shorter and much more concen-intensive care unit are allowed trated than in the past making five minutes once each hour. ample time for rest, they said. mediate family may visit and a For the medical/surgical maximum of two visitors per

Rockville General Hospital for one-car accident on High St., day with disorderly conduct in 12:30 to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. Visiting hours are in effect until 8 p.m. No visitors will be every day of the week. allowed between 2 and 4 p.m..

registered motor vehicle and in Court of Common Pleas 19, causing the street to be blocked was released on a \$100 nonmade in connection with the in- White Rd. and Randall W. Neff, vestigation of a complaint from 17, of South Rd. were both Robert DeMay of Ellington that arrested Sunday at the Crystal a beer bottle was thrown Lake Ballroom on West Shore through the window of his car Rd. and charged with breach of



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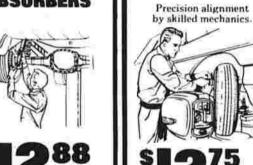
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BETTY'S NOTEBOOK By BETTY RYDER

Alcohol addiction among high school students has increased alarmingly in recent years, according to Dr. Norman M. Wolfish, a physician at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa.

Dr. Wolfish says more than one per cent of all 16-year olds in the United States and Canada are "desperate, chronic alcoholics." During his recent talk before the Canadian Pediatric Society, he said, "Young persons have turned to the old, reliable, easily obtainable and socially acceptable panacea of all ills - alcohol."

Alcohol accounts for more drug use than all other drugs combined, he said.

A Stitch In Time

Well-known for his expertise in publishing a weekly newspaper, The West Hartford News, Bice Clemow, who is also its editor, has an avocation. He's a tailor. Clemow, who says he makes all his wife's clothes

Now next to having a chef in the house, doesn't having your own personal tailor sound great? Congratulations to the the first lady - and her tailor,

designed and made the aquamarine dress worn by Gov.

Ella T. Grasso when she took the oath of office last week.

To Feed The Hungry The Manchester Junior Women's Club should also be

congratulated for its efforts on behalf of the Manchester Council on World Hunger. At Wednesday night's meeting, water will be served instead of the usual coffee and dessert. Money usually spent

Mechanical Mother

for refreshments will benefit the MCWH.

A mechanical "mother" has been developed at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis to ease the shock of babies born prematurely. The "mother" is equipped with the sound of a beating, human heart and it rocks, mimicking the motion inside the

An item in the American Family Physician reports that 15 infants born prematurely and placed in the mechanical mother for two weeks gained more weight, slept better, and matured faster than infants placed in regular in-

While we moms would rather do it ourselves, it is encouraging to know that in the future, premature offsprings may have a better chance for survival.

Like A Man

Do you fear the force of the wind, the slash of the rain? Go face them and fight them, be savage again. The palms of your hands will thicken, the skin of your cheek will tan.

You'll go ragged and weary and swarthy, but you'll walk like a man. Hamlin Garland (1860-1940)



learning disabilities in early Mayfair Y Club will meet childhood. Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All

Mayfair residents are invited. Circles of Manchester will YWCA Drop-In will meet meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Assumption Church hall. Guest at the Community Y. All speaker will be Sister Mary women are invited for Margaret Geary of East Mildred and James Prechtl, volleyball, fellowship and a Catholic High School. A social first; Marion McCarthy and coffee break

The board of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs Robert Misage, 227 Ralph Rd

The committee on education of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

The property committee of Center Congregational Church vill meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The evangelism and stewardship committees of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception room.

Dupee Circle of South United

Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at Susannah Wesley House of the church. The stewardship committee

of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church office. The intern support com-

mittee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Goff, 101 Hublard Dr., Ver-

Cornell Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at Susannah Wesley House of the church. The Rev. Dr. George Webb will speak.

The Waddell School PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Jean Zurbrigen, learning disabilities consultant for grades 2-12 for the Manchester public school system, will speak on signs of

Junior Women Will Meet On Wednesday

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the KofC Hall, 138 Main St. The membership will elect a nominating committee which will select the slate of officers for next year. The Conservation Committee will conduct a plant

Mrs. Anne-Marie Campbell, a former American Airlines' stewardess, will show slides of Curocao and Aruba. She will also give a packing demonstration and some general tips on

Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Gudmundsen. Water will be served. Money normally spent for coffee and dessert will be donated to The Manchester Council on World

Prospective members are welcome. Anyone interested in membership may contact Mrs. Howard Holmes, 135 Bissell St.



at the Army and Navy Club are: Hazel F. Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Isham Sr. Bourez, trustee for one year; PINOCHLE of 106 Hartford Rd. Saturday Sarah Johnson, trustee for two night were installed as royal years; Lorraine Rowe, trustee SCORES patron and royal matron, for the three years.

Jackman, treasurer; Theodore

Results Jan. 9 in the Nutmeg

munity Y are: North-South:

Lucie Wadsworth, second; Ann

respectively, of Chapman Also, Muriel Lambert, Court. Order of Amaranth, in marshal in the east; Helen Top scorers in the semi-public ceremonies at the Grotton, marshal in the west: Manchester Senior Citizens Masonic Temple. They succeed Ann Campbell, standard Pinochle Group game Thursday Albert T. Heavisides and Mrs. bearer; Mildred Morrison, prelate; Irene Bourez, Sam Shorrs, 589; George Last, Other officers installed are historian; Maybelle Dowd, 583; Bea Cormier, 579; and Barbara Harris, associate truth; Minnie Blivins, faith; matron: Neil Miller, associate Mary Ann Miller, wisdom; Lois The group sponsors a game patron: Elizabeth Lambert, Anderson, charity; Mary each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at conductress; Alice Ray, Levitt, warder; Harold the Army and Navy Club. Play associate conductress; Mrs. Livingston, sentinel; and is open to all senior citizens. Loveland, secretary; Florence Marjorie Morrison, organist.

Saranne Quish, first; Candice

Tatro and Lance Tatro, second;

Ernest Englebrecht and Jill

Introduction to duplicate

pre-dealt hands, are: Saranne

Quish and Candice Tatro, first;

Dick Petroski and Steve

Hunger, second: Holly Willhide

and Mildred Urbanetti, third.



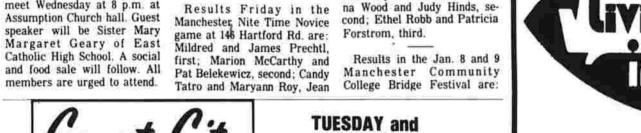
DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Pyka, third.

Raffa and Mary Boulay, tied for rubber bridge, James Tatro and Andover Bridge Club game at Andover Congregational Church are: Mrs. Robert Craw-YWCA open game at the Comford and Mrs. Burton Smyth, first; Mrs. Jerome Dvornek Anne Ingram and Elaine and Robert Campbell, second; Howat, first; Alice Blish and Mrs. Paul Barton and William

McLaughlin and Joyce Sorenson, third. East-West: Irving Carlson ABOUT TOWN Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club chariand Mary Will Manchester Bridge Club chari-Lawrence and Murray Powel Swiss team game at 146 second: Terry Daigle and Hartford Rd, are: Al LaPlant Madelyn Turell, third. and Peg LaPlant, Bob Stratton

and James Polites, first; Jim Results in the Jan. 8 Nutmeg Anderson and Art Goldberger, YWCA novice game at the Com-The Combined Mothers Fred and Kaye Baker, second. munity Y are: Charlotte White and Maryann Grubb, first: Don





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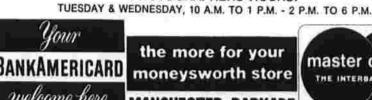
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Russell Dr., Vernon; Gracie Discharged Friday: Vokey, Diane Dr., Rockville. Frederick Boenig, Valley View Births Saturday: A daughter Dr., South Windsor; Daniel to Mr. and Mrs. Richard An-Bracken, Davis Dr., Ellington; dreoli, Ellington Ave., James Broderick, Deborah Dr., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Coventry; Janet Goric, Fair- Mrs. William Dunn, Oak St., view Ave. Ext., Rockville; South Windsor; a son to Mr. and Patricia Kent, Dailey Circle, Mrs. Brian Bolles, Ellington; a Rockville; Ronald Leach, San-daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray dy Beach Rd., Vernon; Diane Young, Spring St., Rockville. Meany, Regan Court, Admitted Sunday: Florence Rockville; Pamela Nalley, Ayers, Old Stafford Rd., West Rd., Rockville; Janet Tolland; Daniel Davis, Main Perlman, Willow Stream Dr., St., Talcottville; John Gahr, Vernon; Henriette Rancourt, Broad Brook; Wavne Goetz, Lanz Lane, Ellington; Noreen Barber Rd., Vernon; Aime Roberts, Oak St., Rockville; Maurice, Court St., Rockville; David Shellard, Vernon Ave., Giacoma Meyer, South St., Rockville; Mariann Vaulding, Rockville; Sandra Mutch, Grahaber Rd., Ellington; Imperial Dr., Manchester; Marilyn Webster, Willington; Lillian Percoski, Somers; Emery Zahner, Cider Mill Rd., Helen Roper, Meadowood Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Jacquelyn Tolland.

Chvatal and daughter, Discharged Sunday: Sylvia Warehouse Point. Davison, Boston, Mass.; Alice Birth Friday: A son to Mr. Davis, Enfield; Joseph Fetko, and Mrs. John Colby, Village High Manor Park, Rockville; St., Rockville. Marie Ingraham, East Glaston-Admitted Saturday: Frances bury; Arnold Johnston, Main Alton, Stafford Springs; Roger St., Talcottville; Ronald Jones, Gastonguay, Talcottville Rd., Fox Hill Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Vernon; Ernest Lanz, Colleen Jorgensen and son, Rau Ellington; Andrew Nawraczj, St., Rockville; Bertha Lanz, High St., Rockville; Diana Pinney Hill, Vernon; Yvonne Negrelli, RFD 2, Rockville; McLaughlin, W. Shore Rd. Theodore Palmer, Rt. 83, Ellington; Gary Pfeifer Ellington; Thomas Reilly, Donnel Rd., Vernon; Delina South St., Rockville; Grant Rhines, Broad Brook; Jane Skewes, Rockville. Discharged Saturday: Alvan Ellington; Patricia Stoute, Ballou, Sterling; Lawrence Chestnut St., Rockville. DeCarli, Grant St., Rockville; Birth Sunday A daughter to

Rockville; Virginia Jesionka, Stafford Springs. Peach Tree Lane, South Wind-

Richards, Kibbe Rd. bahy Russell Gardner, Brooklyn St., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alton,

GOP To Caucus Jan. 29

Andover's share of th

Taxes Due

Cynthia Clark, tax collector,

reminds residents that the third

installment of property taxes

on the Oct. 1, 1973 Grand List

After Feb. 1 interest will be

charged at the rate of three-

month from the due date or a

Taxes may be paid by mail or

Aid For Dumps

State aid for the operation of

disposal areas was suggested to

at the Town Office Building.

inimum of \$2.

were due and payable Jan. 1.

returned funds was \$1,252.

ANDOVER Donna Holland

646-0375 The endorsement of Republican candidates for the May town elections will take place on Jan. 29. The Republican Town Committee appointed a vacancy subcommittee to seek suitable

quarters of one per cent per candidates for the 40 offices in Any resident interested serving on a particular board or commission is asked to call John B. Hutchinson, 742-6639, Robert Post, 742-6334, or Ruth

Munson, 742-7754. Vice Chairman Mrs. Cynthia Clark was elected by the Republican Town Committee to the post of vice tion of Nancy Hegener several

months ago. Funds Returned A total of \$10,469 has been mass transit. returned to area towns from

Rep. Aloysuis Ahearn at a recent conference he held. First Selectman David Yeomans told Ahearn he wishes the state would come up with some constructive suggestions chairman. She is filling a for disposal operations instead vacancy created by the resignasuggestiosn were for state assistance in public health dis-

Thomas Anderson, an An nursing service revenue for dover resident, felt there should be more resident state troopers The funds are returned each available, but William year after a complete Medicare Kowalski, captain of Andover constables, disagreed.

tricts, regional planning for



audit for that year.

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Accountability Report Accepted

countability committee report accountability committee.

adopted was that the board and Adopted last week was the school administration meet recommendation that the several times a year to Board of Education and ad-evaluate past and current system more accountable and effectiveness with adopted ministration maximize their curricular programs. These contact with the townspeople by meetings should be widely systematic newsletters, press publicized in advance to attract releases and local parent residents, according to the organizations within the report.

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existing communications gap or July with an evaluation on disseminated for information between the townspeople and programs in each of the four and criticism. The goals comtheir schools. Two or three schools, with heavy documenta- mittee has been established and newsletters will be sent to the tion of failures and successes. Will meet Wednesday for the residents, one of which will go Mrs. Butterworth will prepare first time. out soon. Also recommended is a guideline for the evaluation a parent advisory council at and principals will have some brochure outlining schools in programs or personnel. Tolland High School to provide responsibility for it.

Reg. 1.49

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Reg. 85c

Other recommendations of the accountability committee had previously been adopted by the board. One is formulation of new goals for the entire school The recommendation was The board agreed to work system, with substantial com-

curriculum changes for community an system.

mittee to make the school what is currently taught and its responsive to the townspeople. goals. A recommendation that the board and superintendent o schools annually undertake self-evaluation was adopted in October, and the evaluations made to further lessen the toward an annual report in June munity input. The goals will be discominated for information. The final recommendation, also the superintendent, schoo

The board agreed to publish a format for monitoring changes

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. They say money can be saved (UPI) -- In these days of rising by buying furniture which hasn't State University suggest you of unfinished items on the

business manager, and board devise a common, cost effect tive analysis and cost benefi

input to administrators there, Mrs. Butterworth said this goals, with a questionnaire at-prices, you may find it difficult to been painted, stained or lac-The Board of Education has according to Carol represents a long-term committached, seeking response to buy all the furniture you need. Quered. There are many comadopted the final two Butterworth, a board member, ment on the part of the board. remedy a severe com- If that is true, extension panies manufacturing unrecommendations of the ac- and chairman of the disbanded Short-term reports for munications gap between the specialists at the Pennsylvania finished furniture and hundreds ROCKVILLE which it accepted in The second recommendation programs with costs will also Also adopted was frequent consider unfinished wood promarket. be instituted. This recommen- system-wide evaluations from ducts. dation was made by the com- school administrators about

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Anne Dallaire

Monica Shea Correspondent

742-9495 Peter Libassi, president of Process/DevCo, said last night allowed a planned community for two acres or even if it is septic systems. that no decision had been made dinance on building on dirt roads: proposed revision of subcall a meeting which would appreciate the value of the acre. Of the 1,600 acres owned the mortgages on the land. He about 75 per cent.

munity due to economic conzone.

zoned as one acre." have allowed the formation of a land. As we are not going to be by DevCo, about 160 acres are sewer district on property the party developing the land, zoned commercial and the going through this is really an remainder is zoned as one acre

DevCo Still Deciding on Sewer District Suit DevCo had announced last month that DevCo would not be negotiating with the commisbuilding its proposed new com- sion should be the party to preclude the construction of land it will be announced. homes. That would leave about None of the DevCo land has ditions and last week DevCo Libassi said, "Having the 1,000 acres available for the been returned to the 490 act withdrew the application before land sewered might not make construction at one home per which would drastically Hartford mission which would have aid last night the Planning and Zoning Commuch difference in the value of much difference in the value of the Bland if it were to be zoned the stipulations for on site the land if it were to be zoned to be considered to the planning and Zoning Commuch difference in the value of the stipulations for on site to be zoned to be zoned

was \$29 186, which makes it the Libassi declined to comment highest taxpayer in Coventry. If suit filed against the Coventry Libassi said, "Having an or- Most of the land is zoned as on negotiations between the land is returned to the 490

Staves Win Suit

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Merrow Rd.

Judge Hamill ruled that the wetland regulations do not preclude construction within 150 feet of a designated watercourse, but prohibit only the construction of an in-ground septic system within those Toth had also contended the

Inland Wetlands Act.

State Businessmen Differ On Ford's Economic Plans

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Business and Arthur L. Woods, CBIA presi- pand the state's manufacturing Elements of President Ford's Industry Association applauded dent, said he hopes the base. plan to stimulate the nation's some of the proposals in a proposed formula of cutting Like the southwestern economy by cutting income telegram to the White House personal income taxes and in- Connecticut utility, however, taxes and letting tariffs jack up Monday afternoon but agreed creasing investment tax credits Woods viewed the prospect of fuel costs have met with sharp- with United Illuminating Co., will spur consumer spending, oil price increases with no ly contrasting reaction in which cried foul over proposed add jobs, and modernize and ex-Connecticut's business com- oil pricing measures,

TRUTH

Businesses and consumers in the Northeast, heavily dependant on foreign oil for industry and home heating, would suffer if Ford's tariff are effected,

Woods said.

Price and tax increases for oil in New England will raise prices on manufactured goods and offset the effects of the other part of Ford's plan, he UI, which claims to burn

about 8 million barrels a year of imported crude oil, expressed strong objections to a proposed \$3-a-barrel federal tariff on imported oil. The utility termed the proposed levy "another inequitible burden for this region's electric utilities

rising oil prices."

the tariff would be four times house immediately west of the Highland Park Market, 317

grocery store. Construction on the addition - which will more than double the size of the store - is expected to start this spring. The market's existing building, about 8,-000 square feet in size, was built in 1969. There's been a

Board Divided On Middle School Barrasso said he is not i

Anne Dallaire

228-3267 Members of the Board Education did not take a straw vote but did voice their opinions on the proposed Rham middle school with Chairman David Allbee, Mrs. Betty Mastandrea. Mr. Robert Owens, Mrs. Janis Preli, and Mrs. Louise Bourret in favor of the school and Charles Barrasso, Edward Williams, and Mrs. Nancy Foote opposed.

Correspondent

Cook and Jepson on the

tudget of \$4.7 million.

Allbee said there is no other viable alternative, and that double sessions are not the answer. Mrs. Laura Butt. Mrs. Mastandrea said she Mrs. Bourret was named by was in favor of the new school. but didn't think it would get off

Owens felt that the seventh and eigth grades would get a the time is now to do it. was reluctant to add more fuel money lost due to the early to the fire. Also he felt that closing of Rham last June. regionalization is not working Hebron's share would be \$1,146.

Medical Deductions Include Drugs, Travel

is being diminished. Yet for those with excessive For the use of your own car medical expenses and little or IRS has upped the transportano insurance protection there is tion allowance to seven cents a still the possibility of substan- mile. It was six cents a year

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beyond the \$600 figure. For most persons adjusted gross income is simply their otal reportable income for the The cost of prescriptions is

taken into the tabulation to the extent they exceed 1 per cent of adjusted gross income in the \$20,000 example, this would mean prescription costs beyond \$200 would be considered. An exception to the 3 per cent and I per cent rules is the cost of hospital and health insurance programs. Half of the amount aid for such insurance, to a

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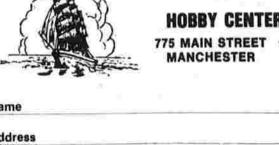
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association's office at K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. She will continue as branch manager when she assumes her new responsibilities.

Before becoming branch manager, Mrs. Baluk was employed at the association's main office, 1007 Main St., for 13 years as head teller. A graduate of Manchester schools, Mrs. Baluk and her husband live at 38 Irving St.

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Town

a person must present proof of The agenda includes The board will act on the owned by DevCo.

Millstream Estates Section II. Eisemann subdivision, subject sewer district o owned by DevCo. the past ten years or proof of Caron Brothers, Rt. 85; or- of a Jan. 7 public hearing. Residents Question Middle School Plan from Marlborough could afford property could be compared. an elementary school with the can really afford it, but it is a new middle school when they Richard Harrison, site com- seventh and eighth graders needed.

of the land seems to be in line town.

Frank Shannon, board with the current prices. Shannon replied that a-year would happen next? member and Marlborough resi- Harrison said he had spoken to and a half of study would be Shannon replied that if the the members of the Regional dent, said he couldn't afford it. some of the real estate agents needed and he did not think it referendum fails the board goes District 8 Board of Education but overcrowded classrooms and found the price to be fair, would pass if brought to the back to "zero" and must assessor and the price seems Mrs. Ann Luke of Bass Lake building plan would be accep-Rd. asked if the board members table to the voters.

and Sondra Stave which would have prevented them from The injunctions were sought by Stephen Toth, who owns all the land surrounding the Stave's property. Toth had

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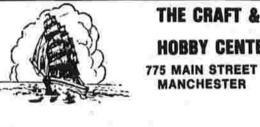
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will soon have to build an mittee chairman, said the price going to school in their own One resident inquired if the

school was voted down what

out looking for the squirrels.

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET Soon it will be hunting sea-

> mon Pleas Judge Edward completing their new home on

septic system was within 150 and therefore prohibited by the regulations. Hamill ruled that officials were correct in issuing building permits to the Staves

Making Way for Addition tariff would add \$2.50 a month. Bulldozer, operated by James Gorman of Bolton's Reed The company also claimed that Trucking and Excavating Co., pushes to knock down frame

week to make way for an addition and more parking for the Mrs. Baluk Advances At Heritage Savings Gloria R. Baluk of Manchester has been appointed assistant vice president of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association. The appointment



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BUSINESS

Gloria R. Baluk

When shopping for boots, dangerous for novices. There ability to control your skis. are many causes for ski ac- Boots that are too tight can The ski binding is the most

> fall. Also, the boots and bindings need to be compatible. If they aren't, your bindings won't To avoid a mismatch, you should purchase bindings at a reputable ski shop and take your boots with you when

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Steve Ross of East St. asked fair to him also. board members if the price was Mulligan asked if there were have contacted the local boards Pineo told the residents with Pineo told the residents that too high for the site, if any any reason why the seventh and of finance, to see if the towns construction costs coming he felt comfortable with the board member had spoken to eight graders could not be could afford the school any real estate agents in the brought back to the towns. Andrew Mulligan, president area, if an appraisal was made of the Taxpayers Association, of the land, and if anyone had

> we put a house boat on it." Barrasso went on to say that the proposed property is partially under water, and if the building were designed right and in a different location then Mrs. Nancy Foote said that the building (Rham) is not being used to the best advantage. She felt the alternatives had not been explored carefully

The school board accepted

with regret the resignation of

favor of the site or the building

He said the Jones Hollow Rd

site is not a proper one, "unless

the board to fill the vacancy on the Central Office Committee. left by Mrs. Butt. The board granted Mrs. Joan Hogan leave of absence from Jan. 25, better education if away from the older students, and said that Dr. David Cattanach, superintendent of schools, will Williams opposed the school be meeting with State Rep. saying that he felt there were Aloysius Ahearn-D to discuss still problems at Rham and he legislative action to recover

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ANGLE

Reason for Road 'Home' Show

Why would a team, the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, drawing better than 12,000 paid for its home games at ancient Boston Garden, want to take the show on the road where the gate would be smaller? Long-time Celtic publicist Howie McHugh was on hand

vesterday at the Sheraton in Hartford with the answer along with seven-foot Hank Finkel and 6-6 Don Nelson. Saturday night the Celtics will play the first of three home games at the Hartford Civic Center, Hartford native Coach Johnny Egan bringing in his Houston Rockets. The game is a complete sellout, which means 10,000, plus, will be in attendance.

The Center can accommodate 9,175 in regular seats and 2.108 in portable seats for basketball.

"We have an 82-game schedule, 41 at home," McHugh



play elsewhere. We have seven games scheduled at home on different courts, three each in Providence and Hartford and one in Springfield

"Boston can't handle more than 35 dates in one season. You can't get the fans to come to see three home games in one week, especially if the opposition is weak. That's why we take our show on the road. "We haven't been particularly happy in Providence

where the crowds were not good. We averaged about 4,000 "At Boston this season, we have averaged better than 12,000 per game, the best attendance in history, McHugh

Seven-Footer No Jockey

Although it wasn't necessary, with the game a sellout since last weekend, the Celts' promotional office thought it worthwhile, nevertheless, to bring in Nelson and Finkel. Finkel, who admitted to a hotel employee he wasn't a jockey, said the players were disappointed playing home games on the road, Providence, in particular, where it was a long ride, plus the fact all three games were lost at the Rhode Island site and before disappointing crowds. "If we have three sellouts here, we'll be back next

year." the Celt back-up center said. Feeling that Buffalo, currently battling Boston for the Eastern Division lead, is "more experiencd and with more depth than last year, still couldn't master Boston in a four-

He noted that Ernie DiGregorio, out of Providence College, and injured earlier, is an asset to the club but also nted out that when Ernie went to the sideline Braves won 11 straight games.

Tops In Percentage

Currently the top percentage field-goal shooter in the NBA, Nelson, a 12-year veteran, nine as a Celtic, who was acquired on waivers from Los Angeles, a real steal, hopes to play another five or six years.

Nelson said he was "surprised at the play of the New York Knicks. I expect them to be around .500 at the end. It's a long schedule. They are not strong enough to be contenders in our division.

"I predict the finish will be Boston first, Buffalo second and New York third.' The youthful-looking blond frontcourt operator added he,

too, had a dislike for playing home games away from "There's a big advantage to playing at home," he said, and no one disagreed.

The Celts will have thousands of rooters Saturday night as well as the Rockets. One of Houston's top shooters is Calvin Murphy, the former Norwalk sensation, who once ruined East Catholic in the CIAC Tournament. Murphy has proven over the past four seasons that there is room in the pros for a little man.

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Gullett, who celebrated his 14-0. 24th birthday a week ago, had a For their performance, Tickets are now 17-11 record last season and led the Hoosiers drew 32 of a available from Chairman the Reds' staff in complete possible 42 first place ballots Ray Peck, 'at 649-7664, games (10), innings pitched and 409 points. (243) amd strikeouts (183). He UCLA, 12-0, also dis- at 643-0636 or the lodge had a 3.04 earned run average, patched two conference steward.

The injury, which was first

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ANNUAL MEETING on JAN. 21st. 1975 at 7:30 P.M. will be held at the Army & Navy Club on Main St. The meeting is open to all Manchester

Election of five (5) new members to the Board of Directors will take place that night.

Steelers Enjoyed Playoffs—Noll

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll because we thought Steve was going to play, we took Steve them. After a while they stopped trying." saw the smile on the face of one of his offensive tackles off a few of the speciality teams and we put someone in and it made him feel better about the Steelers chances in there who did not have as much experience.' the Super Bowl.

playoffs very much," Noll said Monday, 24 hours after the Steelers became the professional football champions of the world with a 16-6 Super Bowl victory over Minnesota. "I think one thing sort of symbolized it in my mind. John Kolb, an offensive tackle of ours, is a very shy person and usually when I pass him in the hall he lowers his head. But these last few weeks when I would pass him, he would look me right in the eye and smile."

Noll also indicated the Steelers might have had the first shutout in Super Bowl history had it not been for a change the coaches made on the speciality teams. "Because of the illness Dwight White (defensive end) was suffering from, we thought we would have to play Steve Furness in Dwight's spot," the coach said. "And Noll said that inexperience was the likely cause of a

"I had the feeling the entire team was enjoying the blocked punt in the fourth quarter which Minnesota turned into its only touchdown of the game. White got out of a hospital bed a day before the game with a viral infection and despite his weakened condition,

played almost the entire contest. Noll, as he had done im-

mediately after the game, said White's effort also was in-

dicative of what the team wanted to accomplish. "The doctors said there was no way Dwight could play," Noll said. "But in Dwight's mind there was no way he was going to miss the game, despite the great pain he was suf-

"Minnesota might have wanted to have tested Dwight some, but, every time they tried, Joe Greene or L.C. Greenwood or somebody else was in the backfield with

In the playoffs, during which the Steelers defeated Buffalo and Oakland, Noll said his team played some of the best football that has ever been played and Greene played well enough to be ranked with the best to ever play defen-

"During the playoffs, we had people playing as well as they ever had and as good or greater as anyone who ever played football," the coach said. "Greene, in particular, played during the playoffs better than any defensive lineman I have ever seen."

Greene led Pittsburgh's front four in holding Minnesota to an astonishing 17 yards on the ground in Sunday's 16-6. victory. The original statistics had shown Minnesota to have gained 21 yards, but that figure was revised Monday and the Steeler effort came just two weeks after they had allowed Oakland only 29 rushing yards in the AFC cham-

Critical Tests Due For East, Cheney

In College Hoop Poll

pionship last year, they North Carolina State and rest of the Top 10 was

were picked only second in Louisville again were in- reshuffled when Oregon.

They're still No. 2 this third, with the Wolfpack, a and former No. 9 Kentucky

Former major league in-

McAuliffee will manage

Co-chairman Phil Burgess

volved in a close race for previously ranked seventh,

McAuliffe to Speak

years UCLA has dominated Washington, 92-82, and the third choice.

week in the rankings of the winner of its only game last suffered losses.

The Hoosiers, jumping fielder, Dick McAuliffe

into first when North will be the guest speaker at

Carolina State lost for the the Elks second annual

first time in 37 games, made Sports Night Feb. 19 at the

By Len Auster

Critical can be designated for tonight's East Catholic-Northwest Catholic basketball clash at the University of Hartford. Also on the slate. Cheney Tech has a return bout with St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. Manchester High is idle tonight. "It's a key game," Eagle Coach Stan Ogrodnik declared. "It's not only our next one but a pivotal one in the conference (Hartford County

Conference). East recorded a 65-56 nonconference victory over Wethersfield in its most recent appearance to boost its aggregate ledger to 6-3. In the

HCC, the Eagles are 1-2. Northwest, without towering 6-9 center Steve Balkun for the first time in three years, is having early troubles. Coach Charlie Larson's Warriors are 4-5 over-all and 0-1 in the

Don't be deceived by their record," cautioned Ogrodnik,

win the national cham- and 311 points.

the preseason ratings.

College Basketball Ratings

Board, behind In-

diana - which gained the

top spot for the first time in

last week's ratings.

"They're tough, disciplined and play intelligent basketball. And nobody has blown them off the court." Cheney (8-3) continues its march

towards qualification for the State Tournament for the first time in six years. Last Friday, the Beavers toppled the Saints, 62-50, only the second time in the last 10 meetings between the two clubs. Tom Foran had a super game for Cheney in leading his club to victory. Five-footten senior guard Tom LeCourt had a season low six points and that performance is not expected to be duplicated. In area contests, Rham High (4-1, 6-

3), currently riding a four-game winning streak, entertains Charter Oak Conference foe Coventry High (2-4, 3-5). Also in the COC, Bolton High (1-4, 2-5) hosts Vinal Tech (1-4, 2-4). South Windsor High (3-2, 5-5) squares off with Rockville (1-4, 1-7) in a CVC tussle at the Rams' Den and in the NCCC, Ellington High (3-3, 4-5) is at Somers



Super Bowl Trophy Pittsburgh-Bound Lynn Swan and Franco Harris Carry Viking Helmet

West Three-Point Pick In NBA All-Star Game

PHOENIX (UPI) - The West, – UCLA Continues in No.2 Spot — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and highscoring Rick Barry, is a three-point Indians Remains No.1 favorite to beat the East in tonight's

Association All-Star game. Abdul-Jabbar, the 7-foot-2 center of the Milwaukee Bucks, is rated the dominant playe in professional basketball today. Despit missing the first six weeks of the season because of a scratched eveball suffered in an NEW YORK (UPI) - For foes, beating Pacific 8 rivals week to go 10-1, repeating as exhibition game, he still shows a 29 point average and was the leading the college basketball scene. Washington State, 77-69, to Southern Cal and Maryvote-getter among the starting but when the Bruins failed to gain seven first place votes land remained fifth and players named to the West squad by sixth, respectively, but the

25th annual National Basketbai

In contrast to previous years, fans were allowed to vote for the five starters on each squad and Abdul-Jabbar led all West players with 77,-832 votes. Barry, of Golden State, leads the NBA in scoring with a 33point average and received 60,547 votes to nail down a starting forward position in the game that begins at 10 p.m. EST and will be nationally televised (CBS).

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo topped all players in votes with 98,325 and will start opposite Abdul-Jabbar at the opening tap-off. The remainder of the East starters include the New York Knick backcourt duo of Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe along with forwards John Havlicek of Boston and Elvin Hayes of Washington. The game will mark Havlicek's seventh straight All-Star game appearance and ninth overall in his 13-year career. Starting for the West along with Abdul-Jabbar and Barry are Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha and

Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles at the

K.C. Jones of Washington, whose Bullets have on 29 of their first 41 games this season and sport a leagueleading winning percentage of .707 will coach the East while Al Attles of Pacific Division-leading Golden State will coach the West.

Should Jones' and Attles' teams still have the highest winning percentages in their respective conferences at the end of the regular season they would receive the two newest awards instituted by the NBA as announced Monday by out-going commissioner Walter Kennedy. The awards, respectively, are the Ned Irish Trophy and the Fred Zollner Trophy. Irish was formerly president and owner of the New York Knicks while Zollner served in the same capacity with the Detroit Pistons. Both are now retired.

Rounding out the East squad are of Washington.

They were selected to the team by the Eastern Conference coaches while the West coaches selected the remaining seven players on that team and they include: guards Dave Bing of Detroit, Charlie Scott of Phoenix, and Jim Price of Milwaukee, forwards Bob Dandridge of Milwaukee and Sidney Wicks of Portland and centers Bob Lanier of Detroit and Sam Lacey of Kansas City-Omaha.

guard positions and Spencer Haywood of Seattle at forward.

guards Jo Jo White of Boston and Phil Chenier of Washington, forwards Dave Cowens and Paul Silas of Boston, Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston and Steve Mix of Philadelphia and center Wes Unseld

Bartender Danny Noble, who dispenses drinks at a downtown restaurant, said he sold six barrels of beer in about

Eagle Gymnasts Third

Capturing team honors in a parallel bars event with a score three-way gymnastics meet of 5.2. Debbie Rand of East also yesterday at the Eagles' Nest did well in this event.

Maccarone won the uneven at Montville High.

with 53.85 points.

31/2 hours, "the most I ever sold in this short a period of

were the girls from Norwich Glastonbury's Chris Leahy Free Academy with 55.20 and Joan Miller placed one-two points. Glastonbury High was in the balance beam with second with 55.15 points and Maryellen Casalino of East in host East Catholic was third third place. Sheila Connolly of East won the floor exercise In the vaulting event, with a score of 6.2 with Egan ir Glastonbury's Bridget Corrigan third place and Pam Fairbanks **Bonds Says of Trade to Yankees** Like Starting Life All over Again SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - He had a few cares over the homers and 96 runs batted in Price and football official John-

to the New York Yankees for 1971 to near the cellar. Last

1973, he had belted .283 with 39 been over in April.

year, Bonds was fined in a dis- "I don't understand it," to attend the ceremonies, which "I know nothing of the pute with manager Charlie Fox Bonds admits. "Last spring will be conducted in Prather Yankee organization and that's and benched for not hitting, as was the best I've ever had, but I Coliseum, during halftime fine with me. I can just go back his average sank to .256 with 21 just couldn't get going in the ceremonies of the there and play without any homers and 71 runs batted in. In regular season. I wish it had Northwestern Louisiana-

signed player's contract from the previous year.

also be for one year. "We're trying to build good faith going into our

'This situation involves only a small facet of the reserve rules. Our problem is bigger than this. "No one will be affected until after the negotiations,

Miller said the owners' committee responded well to the withdrawal of the grievance.

-therefore, the two parties could negotiate not only this dispute but a wider range of issues by discussing all this in

the negotiations over the Basic Agreement. The board, which was to have consisted of Miller: John Gaherin, representing the owners: and Peter Seitz of the American Arbitration Association, would have determined a club's right to renew for one year an un-

Showdown Between Baseball Players

BASKETBALL And Club Owners Fails to Materialize

time trying to swing deals and after

the whole thing was over, Robinson

shook his head and said, 'I'd rather be

Dave "The Hammer" Schultz, the

Philadelphia Flyers' firecracker, says

he has never seen a hockey player to

compare with teammmate Bobby

Clarke "I just don't know how it's

humanly possible for a man to keep

bearing down all the time the way he

does," Schultz says. "He just works,

works, works, without letup. Ab-

solutely unbelievable. He plays his

guts out. On the bench, he continually

keeps talking to us. 'C'mon, now,

don't let down. Let's keep going after

'em.' I can tell he's tired sometimes,

but he never gives in. He just simply

refuses to quit."... Some of the

Flyers' fans, who've been booing Don

Saleski, showed no class at all when

they did the same thing to his wife

during a fashion show staged on the

ice between periods during one of

Phiadelphia's recent contests..

"When they boo me, that's one thing,"

Saleski said, "but when they boo my

wife on account of me, I think that's a

Montreal Manager Gene Mauch on

how much intellectuality means in a

"Moe Berg was an absolute genius,

and it didn't get him a regular job.

tellectual ballplayer I ever knew, but

I don't think it made him a better

ballplayer. Insofar as Mike Marshall

is concerned, he knows himself very

well. He knows his relationship with

every hitter in the league, exactly

where he stands with each one, and

that, to me, anyway, means more

One of Billie Jean King's biggest

worries is putting on weight. She ad-

mits it. "I'm concerned with my

physical fitness," she says. "I don't

want to get heavy. Yes, I've played

competitive tennis when I was out of

shape. I was at Wimbledon. I won

mostly on spirit...." She claims she's

not that bothered by the fact Chris

Evert has been first-ranked instead of

her.... "I've been there before," she

says. "I know what it is to be, and not

Pretty soon now, the New York Jets

and Joe Namath will have a joint an-

nouncement saying they've gotten

together for at least two, possibly

three, more years. Terms won't be

announced, but if Catfish Hunter is

I'd have to say Joe Namath is a

worth \$3 million plus for five years,

bargain at \$1.5 million for three. But

then, I'm not paying him. I would,

though, if I ran the ball club. In

today's dollar market, I know few

athletes in any sport worth more than

Joe Namath at the box office, and

that's where they pay off.

to be. Nobody's the best all the time."

Hear that, Muhammad?..

than any so-called intellectuality."

Bobby Brown was the most highly in-

little low " Me, too

out there playing. It's much easier."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Another potential "High Noon"

The association's complaint stemmed from the case of

Tolan, who played the entire 1974 season without a con-

tract before signing a two-year agreement last month, and

the Players' Association had planned Tuesday to present a

grievance dealing with the meaning of paragraph 10A of

the uniform players' contract— which concerns the

-the "Basic Agreement" between the players and

-Mercury Morris Wants Out —

Steeler Front Four

Made Super a Bore

grievances without prejudice, explaining that:

By MILTON RICHMAN

tistically, the Super Bowl game was a

big one-hour bore again, and if you're

looking for somebody to blame that

on, Pittsburgh's front four is as good a

group to start with as any. The

Steelers' L. C. Greenwood, Joe

Greene, Ernie Holmes and Dwight

White, the hardest-hitting hospital

patient you ever saw, all did their

work so well, with such mechanical

precision, that it became almost

Vikings, the same as they did on the

Raiders, and when one of the Vikes,

wide receiver John Gilliam, was

asked if he felt the Steelers really

were the better team, he said, "They

won, didn't they? It's not how good

you look doing it that matters, it's

only the final score that counts."....

Minnesota quarterback Fran

Tarkenton was anything but

frustrated over his second straight

Super Bowl loss. That's what he said,

anyway...,"I don't feel a bit

frustrated," he insisted. "I feel hap-

py. About what? A number of

things-like enjoying a great year,

looking forward to the off-season and

about getting a chance to be with my

family. I'm not frustrated at all. You

know you don't always have to be the

best team to win. We had our chances

to win, and we didn't. That's the story

Mercury Morris is telling some of

his friends he doesn't think he'll be

with Miami next season and that

makes two people thinking along the

same lines because Dolphins' Coach

Don Shula leans the same way... The

two have completely different ideas

about what a professional football

employer-employe relationship

should be, and after their last episode,

Morris is a prime candidate to go....

Now if Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and

Paul Warfield also move on, Miami

owner Joe Robbie is going to be a lit-

tle lonesome next season. Right now

I'd say there's a good chance at least

two of those three will be back with

the Dolphins again next year.... In

fact the word's around the Dolphins

are talking contract with Csonka

Mary Hubbard was all set to an-

nounce his retirement had Oakland

gone all the way. Now he'll probably

come back... "You know how it is," he

says. "It's like saying you're gonna do

something, and then you find yourself

keeping on doing it until you get it

Frank Robinson, now managing

Santurce in Puerto Rico's Winter

League, got his first taste of what it's

like to be a big-league manager during

the recent baseball meetings in New

Orleans. He and Cleveland General

Manager Phil Seghi put in lot of

already for next year

of the ball game.".

They really did a number on the

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Ar-

With Roger Greenwood showdown between the Major League Players' Association

San Diego outfielder Bobby Tolan.

Behind Bill Anderson's 16 renewal clause—to the same three-man arbitration panel

at the West Side Rec. Brian However, in a letter Jan. 9, Marvin Miller, executive

team-high 31 points, Army & -with Tolan's signing on Dec. 9, no players currently

Navy outlasted Groman's playing are without contracts and could attain free agent

the Community Y. John -any players whose contracts expire before the Basic

Driscoll added 11 markers for Agreement would either have to decide to go to arbitration

pouring in nine points, the and baseball's owners was averted Monday when the

Celtics topped Top Notch, 11-6. Players' Association backed down on its grievance suit

last night at the East Side Rec. contesting the validity of the renewal clause-but they

John Sulick netted four points reserved the right to meet at a later date.

With Tom Malin pouring in a owners expires at the end of the year:

Sports Shop, 80-75, last night at status before the end of 1975;

the Servicemen while Ron Rior- or sign what was offered;

Also, Burger King nipped

Willie's, 15-11. Paul Fiorentino

paced Burger with six points

while Paul Tucker's five tallies

dan took scoring honors for

Groman's with 32 points. Jim Breen contributed 21 points in a

Also at the Y, the Buzzards

routed Second Congo, 73-57. Bill

Boucher (15) and Todd Talaga

(14) paced the winners while

Paul Patulak had a game-high

Action at Illing Junior High

last night saw Westown Phar-

macy overwhelm Sportmart,

88-48, and UAC Barons nip

Paul Quey (27), Dave McKen-

na (26) and Craig Phillips (15)

paced Westown while Dick

Grant and Phil Daley with 18

and 12 points respectively led

Sportmart. Joe DeMarco

tallied a game-high 35 points for

Barons with Pete Brunone and

Vic Laptik adding 22 and 17

markers respectively. Dave

Barrows (29), Mike Koller (20)

and Larry Covell (18) were high

Standings

Knicks 4-1, Fountain Village 3-

Modern Janitorial 3-2. Boland

Oil 2-3, CBC 2-3, Y All Stars 1-4,

Y PEE WEE- Groman's 5-0,

Elks 4-1, Nassiff Arms 3-2,

Wyman Oil 2-3, VFW 1-4,

Manchester Travel Service 0-5.

Y INTERMEDIATE- Super

Bads 4-0, Out of Order 3-1,

TMJ's 3-1, Gunver 3-1, Hustlers

2-2, Crunches 1-3, Celtics 0-4,

EAST PEE WEE- Celtics 6-0,

Willie's 3-3, Burger King 3-3,

EAST MIDGET- Pro

Remodeling 5-0, Eastern Real-

ty 4-1, Community Y 3-2, Allied

Builders 3-2, Manchester Police

2-3, First Hartford Realty 2-3,

Automatic Comfort 1-4.

EAST JUNIOR- Suns 5-0.

WEST MIDGET- WINF 5-0,

Andy's 3-2, Crispino's 3-2,

Nassiff Arms 2-3, Army & Navy

ILLING SENIOR- Schiebel

Brothers 5-0, Moriarty Brothers

4-1, Kahuna Kids 3-1, Cycle

ILLING BUSINESSMAN-

Army & Navy 4-0, Roberts

Electric 4-0, UAC Barons 4-0,

Groman's Sports Shop 3-1, Hon-

da Civic 2-2, Buzzards 2-2,

Westown Pharmacy 2-2, Sport-

mart 2-2, Telso 1-3, Fred's

Athletic Club 0-4, B.A. Club 0-4,

Award Night

Annual fall sports awards

night for Manchester High

athletes will be held

The public is invited.

Vednesday at 7:30 at Bailey

All male and female

athletes on fall teams will be

Second Congo 0-4.

Auditorium.

Gear 0-4, Langan VW 0-6.

Braves 4-1, Pistons 3-2, Lakers

2-3, Knicks 1-4, Saints 0-5.

2-3, Regal's 0-5.

Manchester State Bank 0-5.

Top Notch 0-6.

Manchester Cycle 0-5.

Y MIDGET- Lakers 5-0,

22 points for Congo.

losing effort.

Telso, 85-81.

dued Regal's, 31-15, last night last Dec. 14.

were best for Willie's.

The owners contended that the renewal clause should become part of the renewed contract, a position which, if upheld, amounts to perpetual contract renewals. The players feel that, like pro football, where a player plays out his option after one year, the renewal provision should

point output, Nassiff Arms sub that declared pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter a free agent bargaining," Miller told UPI in explaining the Steely pumped in six points for director of the Players' Association, withdrew both association's position. "Besides which, we think it would be better to approach the entire subject all at once without this thing coming down the middle. We don't think anything constructive can be done before the negotiations.

"Mr. Gaherin said he regarded the move as constructive and that the best way to resolve differences was between he parties themselves," Miller said.

played the 1974 season without a contract. The Players' Association asked Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after the World Series to remove Tolan from the Padres' reserve 355, Pete Brazitis 355, Pete Larlist-an act which would have made Tolan a free agent. Kuhn, however, declined, maintaining that Tolan was still 362, Sonny Chandler 372. a Padre. Tolan then signed his contract for an estimated

included Sparky Lyle, Stan Bahnsen, Doyle Alexander, Rick Reichardt, Mike Andrews and Ted Simmons. But, as the seasons went along, the players finally agreed to terms, with Lyle signing his 1974 contract on the last day of the season.

players, it would have had no effect on other uniform conand the free agent draft. The owners were afraid, though, that an unfavorable decision would create a tremendous pool of free agents. A player would thus become free by not signing a contract for one year and playing for up to a

Tolan's case developed after the San Diego outfielder

Other players who played unsigned during past seasons

Even if the decision would have been favorable to the tract provisions such as trades, sales, waiver procedures 20 per cent cut off his previous year's salary.

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) -Leonard gets so angry with Of Pro Bowl referees that he hoots and hollers, getting himself papped with a \$50 fine and his earn a Fran Tarkenton of the technical foul.

Virginia Squires. So instead of in his throwing arm. "We couldn't afford for me to

within three, 65-62, but the Football League.

beat Virginia, 105-88. Leonard, indicating he was on back, James Harris of the Los (Herald photo by Dunn) the verge of firing some heated Angeles Rams. Indian Wrestling Co-Captains He said, "I wasn't doing the Ken Ellis of the Green Bay Leading Manchester High's varsity wrestling squad we had the lead. I wanted to see

team any good, so I left. Sure Packers. this season are co-captains Lee Snuffer, left, and Ed if they could hold it. If they couldn't they couldn't say I had When Leonard left, it was in-

MCC Loses Out

But he dispelled that, saying, "I haven't been sick a day in my life."

Forward George McGinnis led the Pacers' attack with 36 points, hitting 12 field goals and proper to remain in coaching but hones to remain in coaching but Trailing 34-25 at the half, Tunxis Community College poured in 44 points in the second half to record a 69-66 win over Manchester Community College last night at Plainville High. Ron Womack paced the 8-8 winners with a

Darnell Hillman contributed 16 Appalachian State has a 1-10 points to Indiana's assault, record this season and a 12-51 while Billy Knight added 15 and mark during Maravichs two former Squire Johnny and a half seasons with the Neumann 14. Guard Dave Mountaineers. Tunxis jumped to a quick versus Greater Hartford an injured leg, was the Squires 4-0 lead before the Cougais Community College at Hart- big gun with 16 points.

locals extended their lead to Small 27-23 on a hoop by Iverson Strong and 10-foot jumper by Womack George Smith. With Billy DaCosta and Bob Clancy hitting a hot Totals tage to 46-35 before Tunxis Tucker points to close the deficit to Clancy five and Keith Price's Leber Smith Conley

Meet Over Fight MONTREAL (UPI) - Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins and Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars were t meet today with NL President Clarence Campbell over 30 9 69 fighting incident earlier this

Forbes and Boucha, sent int the penalty box for fighting during a Jan. 4 game i Minnesota, renewed their bat tle as soon as they returned t the ice. Boucha suffered a fracture near the eye and a 25-stitch

BOWLING

MERCANTILE- Bub Bender 137-359, Dick Krinjak 137-371, George Barber 138-367 Bill Sheekey 138-139-384, Bill Moorhouse 142-393, Mel Burbank 140-143-399, Jim Bell 143-145-401, Ken Montie 147-391, Ed Burbank 149-385, Mick Holmes 151-391, Bill Rau 353, Sam Little son 356, Harry Buckminster

BALL & CHAIN- Joyce Leister 188-454, Pete Beley 257, Bob Bower 219-578.

BLOSSOMS- Barbara Sullivan 184.

PARKADE JUNIOR-Charles Hartley 183, Ken Leitz 211-472, John White 190-496, Cin dy Dotson 184, Bill Shaw 180, Roger Poudrier 464, Bob Courtright 478, Bob Thomas 488, Lea MacMullen 464, Nick Marotti

EARLY BIRDS - Diane Michaud 146. Robbie Williams 128-358, Sophie Welply 127, Fran Doyon 126, Lori Talaga 125.

TEE-TOTALERS- Sharon Misseri 452, Linda Goodin 478, Fran Misseri 178-180-525, Judy Via Walk Fran Misseri 17 Sabella 181-462.

There are times when Indiana Pacers Coach Bob "Slick" Tarkenton Out

Leonard didn't want this to excused from playing in the anhappen Monday night in the nual pro bowl here Monday Pacers' ABA game with the night because of sore muscles

getting in an argument, he went Cornerback Jimmy Johnson of the San Francisco 49ers also was excused from participating stay out there," said Leonard, in the game by Coach Chuck who suddenly left courtside Knox of the National Football midway through the third Conference team. Knox said period with his team ahead by Johnson asked to be excused The Squires charged back to retiring from the National

Pacers, without Leonard's Tarkenton, who has never guidance, regained control and missed a regular season game due to injuries, will be replaced "If I had stayed out there it at quarterback for the NFC would have cost me \$50," said squad by Knox' own quarter

itially believed that he was ill. BOONE, N.C. (UPI) - Press

points, hitting 12 field goals and hopes to remain in coaching but 12 of 17 from the foul line, has no definite plans.

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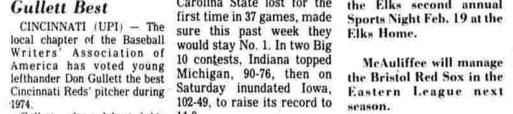
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Perreault Lost

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Sabres have lost All-Star center Gil Perreault for ely weaks with a saverally strained left knee, the team an

day after Perreault was hurt in Steelers Monday.

mostly disorderly youths," Colville said. The crowds lined every available space along the parade route and spilled out into the streets in some sections past

thought to be only a bruise, was city officils as "just super," an estimated 100,000 cheering detected in X-rays Monday, the fans welcomed home the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh the third period of a Buffalo win Police Superintendent Robert Colville said the crowd

that stood shoulder to shoulder in the city's famed Golden Triangle Monday to greet the team was "tame" compared o the 11,000 that moved into the downtown area Sunday night when police made 230 arrests on disorderly conduct and intoxication charges. "We had businessmen, workers, men and women with their children here today, but last night (Sunday) it was

restraining ropes when the 50-car motorcade, bearing the players and their wives and team officials, entered the Police said the crowd was "generally orderly," but at

east 76 persons were arrested, mostly for drunkeness, in

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In a celebration described by sharp contrast to those taken into custody Sunday after the Steelers had defeated the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IX and exuberant fans staged a spontaneous celebration. Hundreds of youths danced in the streets, some to the strains of polka bands while other gyrated to hard rock combos under bright, sunny skies but with temperatures in

All parties

DICK McAULIFFE

Confetti, chopped pieces of computer cards, ripped up telephone books and newspapers covered the streets. Rolls of toilet paper were draped over utility lines like giant Youths climbed trees, utility poles and street lights to get a vantage view of the parade led by Mayor Pete

Flaherty with Quarterback Terry Bradshaw in the lead

car. One UPI reporter assigned to the celebration said Flaherty and Bradshaw looked "scared" when the fans closed in on their car and began pounding on the roof and Many of the youths, some of high school age, drank beer openly from bottles and cans.

won with a score of 5.65. East's tied for fourth position. Beth Egan was fifth with a score of 5.0. Eagle junior Terry East's next meet is Thursday

"It's like starting life all over past three years as he saw his and had been named Most ny Lynch will be inducted into again," says outfielder Bobby San Francisco Giants sink from Valuable Player in the All-Star the Louisiana Sports Hall of Bonds of the trade that sent him the division championship in game.

Fame Feb. 4.

A crowd of 4,000 is expected Centenary basketball game.

Don Zimmerman and Eddie

-Hall of Fame - next tilt is Wednesday night

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Machuga. The latter is undefeated to date.

knotted it at 8-all. MCC took ford Public.

game-high 29 points.

a 16-4 lead with 10:07

remaining in the half on a

Curt Iverson layup. The

Peoples, Tommy Tucker

streak. MCC built its advan-

Womack hit five straight

MCC still on top. Three

straight Womack jumpers

gave Tunxis the lead with

the edge built to 66-63 with

little time left. Jay

Buckles iced it for Tunxis

MCC connected on 30 of 81

floor shots (37 per cent).

Iverson paced the Cougars

with 13 points followed by

Tucker's 12 markers. MCC

is now 5-5 overall and 4-3 in

the CCCAA. The Cougars

with a three-point play.











CAPSULES A small car driven by Mark A. Laliberte of East Hartford which a car driven by Mark P. Lane and Charter Oak St. Minor injuries were reported and both

'Misdemeanors' Revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After appearing for an hour Monday before a panel investigating domestic spying activities of the CIA, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger made a surprise disclosure to newsmen. He said his review of the agency's domestic oprations revealed a "quite dent occurred at about 11:30. Copeland of 15 Forest St. No in- Reed car was towed. Mrs. small" number of "misdemeanors" over the past 20 years. He did not elaborate. William Colby, present CIA director, and Richard Helms, a former director also were questioned Monday. The committee will meet again next

Good News for Nixon
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Some good news for

Goes on Rampage

BALLINGER, Tex. (UPI) - Noe Jacques, 25, reached the end of his tether Monday night. Claiming harassment by youths of the Fernando Martinez family, he told his courses for Manchester High Program (COEP) Related Adult Evening Program will Loveland and Mrs. Hooper, father he had taken all he could take, picked up a 30-30 rifle School credit. These courses Class, 8-9:30 p.m., Room 211. not begin until March 3. and drove around the corner to the Martinez home. There are available to adults, high Typing will be taught he shot and killed Fernando and a youth, who was standing in the front yard. Following the slayings, he started shooting through the windows of the house and wounded two persons inside. Returning home, he said he was going to take his own life, but law officers surrounded the house and persuaded him to surrender. Jacques was charged with two counts of murder and held without bond.

Hefner Aide Commits Suicide CHICAGO (UPI) - The body of Bobbie Arnstein, executive secretary to Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, was found in a room in the Maryland Hotel Monday. Police investigator Ted Connor said she was "an apparent suicide," from an overdose of drugs. He said two notes were found indicating she was contemplating taking her with their guidance counselor. other new U.S. senators to be Commission ruled Wyman the life. Miss Arnstein, 32, recently was sentenced to 15 years

at the time of her death. Planes Blast Convex

SAIGON (UPI) - In one of the biggest air raids since the end of American bombing in South Vietnam, four squadrons of government warplanes blasted a North Viet- English, 6:30-8 p.m., Room 109; sidering the New Hampshire Durkin's election and seated namese 400-truck convoy. The Saigon military command said today more than half the vehicles were knocked out Room 109. and hundreds of Communist soldiers were killed. But the edge of victory was dulled somewhat when Communist commandos raided a government outpost near Bien Hoa Air Base 15 miles northeast of the capital. Military officers said five government soldiers were killed and eight

Coleman Selected for Cabinet WASHINGTON (UPI) - William T. Coleman Jr., a

lawyer with experience in city transit systems, has been selected as President Ford's transportation secretary If confirmed to succeed Claude S. Brinegar, Coleman will be the second black Cabinet member in history. The first was Robert Weaver, President Johnson's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, from 1966 to 1968. Coleman, 54, helped write the NAACP's Supreme Court brief in the 1954 landmark case outlawing school desegregation. He is president of the NAACP Legal

Defense Fund and a senior partner of a Philadelphia law

Moffett Opposes Whitten

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Saying Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Agriculture Appropriations Committee, is against competition, consumers and the poor, Rep. Anthony J. Moffett, D-Conn., is urging Whitten be replaced. Moffett, who was sworn in today as a member of

Congress, said Whitten's answers last week at a meeting of committee chairman with the 75 freshmen congressmen were "vague, limited, insubstantial and unsatisfactory." Whitten was only positive toward "big corporate farmers and other well-heeled interests," Moffett said.

MOSCOW (UPI) - The two cosmonauts aboard an orbiting Soviet space station took time out from an exhausting work schedule today for rest and relaxation. The Soyuz 17 space rookies entered their fifth day in space with doctors and scientists on the ground reporting both men and equipment working without a hitch.

"According to the crew's reports and telemetered infor- Mrs. Janet O'Connor, Mrs. The league will consider a mation, the cosmonauts feel well and the onboard systems are functioning normally," the Tass news agency said. Moscow television said commander Lt. Col. Alexei Gubarev and civilian flight engineer Georgi Grechko were tired from a day of unspecified medical experiments Monday. At one point they went 20 hours without rest, it said.

Willimantic Meeting Wednesday

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) - The city's third budget session is scheduled for Wednesday, when residents can approve a dustry, mining, open space, national interests in national mit more violent crimes and die pared down \$2.4 million budget proposal or reject the third udget proposal in seven weeks.

The latest proposal is about \$200,000 lower than the first budget proposal, which was presented Dec. 2. The city Monday received a bank loan of \$200,600 to operate until taxpayers approve a budget.

Willimantic has not had a budget since Nov. 30. Residents at budget sessions have demanded budget cuts and rejected three proposed budgets, refusing also to approve any spending or borrowing until a budget proposal is presented to their liking.

School Ruling To Be Appealed

difference in taxable property locally.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's appeal of a Superior Court decision declaring illegal the state's method of financing local education has been put in motion and may take six months to a year to get resolved. Assistant Attorneys General F. Michael Ahern and

David J. Della-Bitta filed the papers Monday at the state Supreme Court. The appeal will hold the opinion of Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow in abeyance until the high court decides. ludge Rubinow ruled the state's financing of local school systems inherently unequal because it did not reflect the

NEWS Car Hits Snowplow Blade

night. Manchester Police Broad St. Both vehicles were sign, police said. Police said Laliberte's reported.

The only damage to the truck vehicles were towed. was to the snowplow rig. Manchester Police today in- Thompsonville, at about 7;30 the "fender-bender" variety

collided with a snowplow at W. Tweedie of 91 W. Center St. cars were towed. Warren was Center and McKee Sts. Monday struck a parked vehicle on cited for failure to obey a stop reported, but no one was hurt. towed; no injuries were A 12:30 p.m. accident on Volkswagen struck the A 6:30 p.m. accident on cars driven by Jerome F. Reed

Spencer St. Tuesday, involving snowplow blade on a dump Pine St. Tuesday, involving of 56 Spencer St. and Carol truck driven by Thomas C. cars driven by Ann L. Comer of Goldstein of East Hartford. No Toomey of Amston. The acci- 10 Gardner St. and Ann L. injuries were reported; the Laliberte's car was towed. juries were reported; both Goldstein was charged with Collision of cars driven by
 A number of other mishaps Richard S. Burchill of 85 Birch were also listed by Manchester Other accidents reported by St. and John T. Warren of Police today, most of them of

TODAY'S THOUGHT

God's Works Declare His Greatness The spacious firmament on high, With all the blue eternal sky And spangled heavens, a shining frame, Their great Original proclaim. The unwearied sun, from day to day Does his Creator's power display, And publishes to every land The work of an Almighty hand. Soon as the evening shades prevail, The moon takes up the wondrous tale, And, nightly, to the listening earth Repeats the story of her birth;

Whilst all the stars around her burn, And all the planets in their turn, Confirm the tidings as they roll. And spread the truth from pole to pole What though in solemn silence all, Move round the dark terrestrial ball: What though no real voice nor sound Amid their radiant arbs be found? In Reason's ear they all rejoice, And utter forth a glorious voice, Forever singing, as they shine, "The Hand that made us is devine."

- Joseph Addison Rev. Robert L. Baker United Pentecostal Church

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Richard Nixon for a change—the mortgage on his hands is being paid off and he won't have to pay for half the plane flight that was carrying him home when Gerald Ford became President. No one knows who is paying off the mortgage, but an attorney for the former owner of the estate said he learned a check will be delivered to him Wednesday. **Night Courses Offered State Said Night Courses Offered The past matrons of Temple Chapter will meet Wednesday to school auditorium for prospective students and their parents. There will be a tour of the choight at 7:30 in the school of the school at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. There will be a tour of the tonight at 7:30 in the school

school students and non-high school graduates.

Each course is worth .5 high school credit. Participants may take one or two of these courses, but no more than two. The courses are free to Manchester residents. Non-

Interested adults should register in person Jan. 23 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the MHS guidance office. High Louis C. Wyman and John A. Democrat. school students must register Durkin must wait for all the New Hampshire's Ballot Law The program will begin Feb. sworn in today before the victor by two votes and in prison on drug charges and was appealing the sentence 3 and last for 12 weeks. The following courses are closest election in the Senate's offered: Monday and history. Wednesday, English - Values Shortly after the Senate con- almost 400 votes, but a recount Clarification, 6:30-8 p.m., venes at noon, a member of the gave Durkin a 10-vote victory. Room 211; Mystery Stories, 8- Democratic leadership is to ask 9:30 p.m., Room 211; Practical the Senate to put off con- ballot panel overturned

> Film Appreciation, 8-9:30 p.m., election until, four by four, the Also, Tuesday and Thursday, the take the oath of office. Then Wyman, as the official winner, Other Courses - U.S. History, the Senate, with a 61-38 should be seated, and if the 6:30-8 p.m., Room 219; General Democratic majority, must Senate cannot decide, the seat Science, 6:30-8 p.m., Room 211; either choose between Wyman, should be ruled vacant and a

The Manchester Adult General Math, 6:30-8 p.m., Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in D. Hooper, Williams Rd., school. Evening School is sponsoring Room 118; Cooperative Oc- Room 117. several evening high school cupational Educational The regular Manchester Helen Elliott, Mrs. Hazel

a.m. Tuesday at Sycamore and blamed on slippery roads.

Senate To Decide New Hampshire pay a tuition fee of \$20 per course. Election Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) - a Republican, or Durkin,

Wyman had won the election by

New Hampshire. Wyman, 57, a

seven-term congressman, feels

its members under the

better than the polls predicted.

vestigation can be conducted.

irregularities in Tulsa County

voting machines cost him the

victory, but the Oklahoma

wasn't enough evidence to in-

validate the election.

The Holy Family Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs James O'Reilly, 33 Hartland

This meeting will be to elect of-

875-2517 The East Catholic Parents ROUTE 83 Club will sponsor an open house



Land Use Subject Of LWV Meeting "The Role of the Federal pressured. While demands

St. James Considers

Kindergarten Classes

The St. James parish Board schools, St. James School has

of Education will meet shown an increasing enrollment

Thursday at 8 p.m. at the con- during the past several years,

vent, William O'Neill presi- said O'Neill. The trend has oc-

dent of the board, announces. curred in the face of increased

da for discussion will be a future of the schools, he said.

proposal to expand St. James O'Neill has requested all

School to include a parents who are interested in

Contrary to enrollment James kindergarten for

statistics in other church September to call the school.

One of the items on the agentuition and concern as to the

be the subject of a meeting of remains constant. There is not 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. how to use it."

cluding Mrs. Happy Handley, planning."

Pam Janeczek and Mrs. Amy series of questions dealing with In its preparation for the the use and ownership of land: meeting, the committee reports natural land use goals; the role men are one of the most disit found that "population in- of government (national, state aster-prone and deprived groups creases and economic growth or local) in land use decisions; of people in America, an author have increased demands for the role of the federal govern- says in The National Enquirer. land - for housing, community ment in land use decisions; and They earn less money, get less development, recreation, mechanisms to ensure full con- sleep, have more nightmares agriculture, commerce, in- sideration of state, local and and nervous breakdowns, cometc., but not enough has been land use decisions.

resource that is being questionnaire.

Government in Land Use" will grow, the supply of land the League of Women Voters of a shortage of land, but a shor-Manchester Wednesday night at tage of common sense about

enrolling their child in St.

new members come down to

"Hard choices must be made Members will draw consen- in the next few years as to sus following a land use presen- which level of government tation by a committee chaired should take responsibility for by Mrs. Marie Szetela and in- which part of wise land use

the concept of public interest in NEW YORK (UPI) - Single younger than married men acwill protect, not destroy, the each question on an individual of "Naked Nomads: Unmarried

ALMANAC

Men in America."

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1975 with 351 to follow The moon is between its new phase and

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus amd Jupiter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Philosopher and medical missionary Albert Schweitzer was born Jan. 14, 1875. In 1914, Henry Ford originated the 'assembly line' method of manufacturing

automobiles, completing one car every 93

In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 persons in New York City and charged them with

conspiring to overthrow the U.S. govern-In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy Conference in Casablanca,

In 1974, a panel of three Maryland judges ruled that resigned vice president Spiro Agnew was "unfit" to be a lawyer and should be disbarred. A thought for the day: Albert Schweitzer said: "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now ... always."

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Immunization Clinic Opens Jaycees Week

The Manchester Jaycees and membership drive by the Manchester Public Health telephone. Nurses Association will co- A committee of eight will be sponsor an immunization clinic making phone calls to many Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at eligible young men in the the Knights of Columbus Home Greater Manchester area. The This is the Manchester orientation Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at a Jaycees kickoff in observation place to be announced.

of National Jaycee Week Jan. Jef Cleaves of the Hartford Division of the E. M. Hart Co., The clinic will offer im- Windsor, is chairman of the munization shots to children un- telephone campaign. der 6 for diphtheria, pertussis Others on the committee are: Bob Wayne of the United Airand tetanus (DPT). For children 6 and over and craft Research Laboratory in

for all adults, immunization East Hartford; John Hammill will be offered in diphtheria and of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Combined rubeola/rubella Corp. in East Hartford; Ken (measles/German measles) Brolin of Burger King; Mark shots will be given to children Plante of Burger King in Hartonly under 11. Children who ford; Lee McCray of Turbo have been innoculated for Power Marine Systems Inc. of rubeola, or regular measles. United Aircraft Corp. in Farare not covered for rubella, or mington; Alan Lamson of German measles, and may Frazier and Vigneau, receive their innoculation at architects, of East Hartford; Joseph Lawler of Kingswood Polio immunization will be Oxford School in West Hartoffered to all ages. A polio ford.

booster is recommended every Membership is open to all young men between the ages of The clinic is available to 18 and 35 who desire to improve anyone. No appointments are themselves and their communi-

Tony Maturo of Regan Court Anyone interested in joining in Rockville is chairman of the the Manchester Jaycees may Manchester Jaycees week ac- contact Jef Cleaves at 649-8272. or any of the other committee The Jaycees have begun a members.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

drive will culminate with an

Discharged Thursday: Norma Hemsley, 5 Hillside Ave., Ellington; Corey Benson, 61 Forest View St., Vernon; 360 Main St. Sydney MacAlpine, 103 Henry St.; Mildred Elmore, 4 Bayberry Rd., Bolton; Ralph DeStefano, 22 Orchard St., Rockville; Nancy Russell, 3 Bunce Dr.; Michael Kutcher, 291 Wetherell St.; George Russell, 260 Merline Rd., Vernon; Sara Temple, Enfield. Also, Mary DesJeunes, 31 Durant St.; Marguerite Spen-Coventry; Lloyd Parker, East dolini, East Hartford; Carole Hartford; Howard Tourtellotte, Millette, East Hartford; Lisa Tolland Green, Tolland.

Coderre, 170 Hilliard St.; Edmond Kelly, 136 Farnham Rd., South Windsor: Frances Messier 71 Grandview St. Legal Notice Jonathan Landry, 3D Walnut St. Discharged Friday: Ona Landraitis, 210 Eldridge St.; Carol TOWN OF MANCHESTER Clark, East Hartford; Ilse POSITION VACANCY Gyokeri, 237 School St.; Lydall St.: Joseph Hlobik, Staf-STOCK CLERK ford Springs; Marie Garey, 42 WATER & SEWER Seaman Circle; Irene Mahon, DEPARTMENT 1371/2 Vernon Ave., Rockville Dorothy Warren 109 Princeton Liberal fringe benefits include

St; Patricia Teeple, 9 Kenwood paid vacation; sick leave; Hickory Hill Dr., Andover; plete insurance plan. Judith Barber, Rt. 6, Andover; Cynthia Joslin, 9 Lewis St., Rockville; Linda Ruganis, 45 This position is under Lancaster Rd.; Ann Griffin, 239 Emergency Employment Act. Avery St., South Windsor:

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Marsha Smith, Storrs. Discharged Saturday: Franis Pajot, 770 Clark St.; South Windsor: Kenneth Lewis, 57 Elro St.; Deborah Mitchell, Moosup; Gloria Howard, Enfield; Sheila Cameron, 75 Congress St.: Ralph Lafoe. East Hartford; Marcia Strange, Bloomfield; Walter Engman, 103 Kelly Rd., South Windsor; Mildred Curtis, East Also, Kate Correll, Clinton;

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NEWS.

YOU THINK WE'RE

BUNGLING IDIOTS,

THAT I'M



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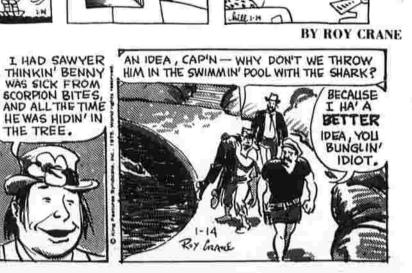
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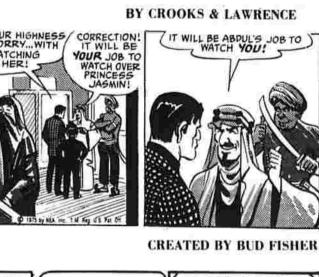
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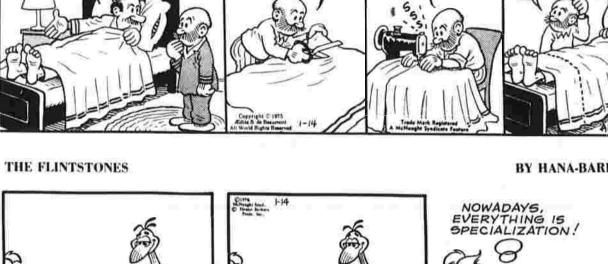
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WIN AT BRIDGE





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West North East South

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Pass 3 V Pass

What do you do now? A - Bid four hearts. Forget that

you have five spades.

Pass 1 A

The bidding has been: 16

Watch South at work Four spades by North would The last trump lead squeezed be an ironclad contract, but West. He had to discard a club North and South were not using in order to retain his ace of transfer bids and South wound diamonds. Now South discarded

up as the spade declarer. West opened the 10 of hearts. of clubs. South could have insured his contract by playing dummy's king but instead played small East played the deuce of (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) hearts, whereupon West shifted to the 10 of clubs. Dummy's jack lost to East's king. East cashed the ace of hearts and then made the mistake of leading a trump.

West North East South 1 N.T. 2 V 4 A Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — 10 ♥ "Chucked and possibly echucked," murmured South "I should have put up the king By Oswald & James Jacoby of hearts at trick one."

all his trumps.

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday,

read words corresponding to numbers

31 Bargain 32 Presence 33 Open 34 Separate 35 A 36 Hunters 37 World 38 Of 39 Uplifts 40 A 41 Ideal 42 Keep 43 Secret

43 Secret 44 Is 45 Bull 46 Wise 47 Time 48 By 49 For 50 Mind 51 Or 52 Love 53 Get 54 And 55 Your 56 Center 57 Of 58 Other 59 Love 59 Love 59 Love 59 Love 59 Center 59 Center 59 Love 59 Center 50 Cen

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35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88

TAURUS

AMAY 21

CANCER

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5- 9-27-29 31-36-80-84

LEO

JULY 23

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52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83

VIRGO

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ACROSS 4 Bed canopy 5 Grappled 6 Puffin 1 Masculine Then South won the spade; 8 Two singers 9 Rubber trees ruffed his last heart and ran off 13 Jamaican 11 Adolescent 14 Otherwise 19 Seth's son (Bib.) STAR GAZER'** 15 Makes lace 21 Ribbed fabric 17 Hawaiian goose 25 Asseverate 37 Bounded 18 Lists of 26 Anatomical Charles Lamb 20 Ascended 23 Pacific turmeric 30 Congress (ab.) 46 Viper 24 Scout groups (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) 32 Haill 33 Ooze 9-40-81-92 36 Vend SAGITTARIE NOY. 22 / 40 Explosive 41 Suite 14-16-20-21 25-44-46 45 Extinct bire CAPRICOR 47 Nothing DEC. 22 A 48 Cause to recal JAN. 19 57 51 Mexican dish 55 Mine entrance 26-28-34 56 Scottish river 58 Cake froster 59 Lion's "pride 61Pealed 62 Among 23-55-87-89 63 Rights (ab.) PISCES

the last diamond from dummy and made the last three tricks TODAY'S QUESTION with dummy's ace-queen and six Instead of rebidding three hearts your partner has jumped to three notrump over your one spade. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow Answer to Previous Puzzle Hodgepodge

31 Feminine suffix 48 Krishna 27 Line of juncture 42 Negative prefix 53 Unaspirated 29 Official deeds 44 New York city 54 Units of work

50 Kind of skirt 52 Academy lab 57 Take lood

64 Fruit drinks DOWN

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There are no calling hours. Michele Cugno Michele Cugno, 56, of New Britain died Monday at New Britain General Hospital after Florida. a long illness. He was the father He is also survived by his wife, a daughter, a brother, a

of Tino C. Cugno of Manchester sister, and two grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Donald D. North St., New Britain, with a Mass at St. Ann's Church, New Ryan. Britain, at 10:30 Burial will be Mr. Ryan was born in Broad

Edward W. Kosky Edward W. Kosky, 65, of 49 Hyde St. died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Frances Stone Kosky. Meriden and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. Before his retirement in 1973, he was employed at Colt

Firearms Co., Hartford He is also survived by a son, daughters, Mrs. Norman Waite of Coventry and Mrs. John Tierney of Hartford; two brothers, William Kosky of of Wethersfield: five sisters Mrs. Joseph Alubicki of Manchester, Mrs. Nicholas Carl Nosal of Glastonbury, and



Monday, 4:01 p.m. - Rd. (Vernon). Telephoned report of fire at 417 Monday, 6:06 p.m. — Car fire Oakland St.; false alarm on Cold Spring Dr. (Vernon).

of smoke at 1151 Main St.; no Monday, 3 p.m. - Flooded oil Monday, 1:09 p.m. - Small (Tolland).

Court Reverses Ruling folio, excluding University of der the chairmanship of Dan W. Connecticut trust funds, as of Lufkin, a Wall Street financier In Insurance Dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) - The situations will strip many such state Supreme Court today broken families of their inruled a divorced father cannot surance coverage." claim his son as a member of his household to recover damages for the youth's injuries in an accident if the son CCAG Charges lives with his mother. The high court reversed a DOT Favors Superior Court order which had directed the Security Insurance Roadbuilders Co. of Hartford to proceed with

arbitration with the policy HARTFORD (UPI) - The holder, Granville Griffith of Connecticut Citizen Action Group today accused a state In a dissenting opinion, Justice Joseph W. Bogdanski criticized as "narrow" the another state agency's definition of household and he monitoring of the environment said insurance companies Marc M. Caplan, CCAG direcshould make clear the language tor, said the Department of in their policies so that "the or-Transportation is working with dinary man will have no difthe Connecticut Construction ficulty understanding what he is Industries Association to under-

mine efforts to clean up Chief Justice Charles House, Connecticut's air and develop writing for the majority, noted mass transportation that Griffith lived a half mile "To say that the Department away from his former wife and of Environmental Protection their children, supported them, deliberately distorted its air often visited, dined, stayed pollution figures is absurd," overnight, babysat and even Caplan said. "Anyone who has kept a razor and clothes at their dealt with DEP knows they are very reluctant to interfere with

All this pointed to a "close paternal relationship" between Griffith and his children, but they do not alter the fact that he lived at another address, from which address he voted and registered his car, Justice House wrote.

In the accident in question, Richard Griffith was riding a

uninsured vehicle. The Supreme Court ruled the Superior Court erred in concluding that the boy was insured under the terms of the policy. In his dissent, Justice Bogdanski wrote, "To follow tion of household without

regard for varying factual

Mrs. Theresa Brozna Fred Sharis, both of Windsor 84, of 49 Salem Rd. died Sunday Funeral services are Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Austria and lived in Hartford 219 W. Center St. Burial will be Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

> Miss Mabel F. Waters Funeral services for Miss Mabel F. Waters of 333 Bidwell St., who died Monday a Manchester Memoria Hospital, will be Thursday at Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Old North

Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Survivors include a stepsister, Mrs. Ruth Grant of

Howard Ryan ROCKVILLE - Howard Ryan of 16 Gaynor Pl. died this morning at a Rockville con-Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 valescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Leona Parker

in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Brook and lived in Rockville most of his life. He was at Friends may call at the Army veteran of World War II. funeral home tonight from 7 to Before his retirement seven years ago, he was employed at the U.S. Envelope Co. for 25 vears. He was a member of Union Congregational Church

Other survivors are a son. Timothy R. Ryan, at home: two brothers. Herbert Ryan of Rockville and Raymond Ryan Mr. Kosky was born in of Windsorville; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Cheney of Rockville. Funeral services are Thursday at 11 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral

Home, 65 Elm St. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Full military honors will be accorded at graveside. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from

memorial contributions may be

FIRE CALLS and 12.93 per cent. The value of make a complete examination through the seat it owns on the in Stafford Springs. fire in tobacco shed on Bolton

TOLLAND burner at Dial Tone Restaurant, Rt. 195; no fire

recommended abandonment of report to the treasurer in May,

Connecticut's common stock 1971, to modernize the state's purchase plan because of the investment program. tremendous decline in stock Among the recommenmarket values since it was dations, which were imstarted two years ago and paper plemented a short time later. losses of \$50 million. She has was the formation of the Investcalled for a return to a more ment Advisory Council, which conservative bond portfolio. would replace the Investment The auditors criticized the Committee However, it did not Investment Committee for acquire statutory authority to failing to approve all invest-

than Wall Street during a one- "As a result, the investments prove investment transactions Rates would rise from \$6.30 made to the American Cancer year period ending in May, 1973. made by the Treasurer during already made. Three of the advisors, hired the third and fourth quarters of The state used its investment New Britain, Stamford, Water-Bank of Rockville, 25 Park St. to invest the state's retirement the fiscal year ended June 30, arm, Nutmeg Securities, Inc., bury and Westport; from \$5.55 funds into the common stock 1973, were not approved by the to buy and sell common stocks. to \$7.10 in Ansonia, Enfield, market, saw the value of their committee as required by Nutmeg, incorporated Oct. 11, Middletown, Old Saybrook, ecommendations decline by statute," state auditors said. 1972, may purchase the stocks Storrs, Torrington and

cent in a performance rating of mine the value of the in- Philadelphia.

a decline of 0.20 per cent for the After former Treasurer formed an Advisory Committee

agency of being the tool of road builders in trying to discredit Friends of New Hope

New Hope Manor in Manchester, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for girls, is continuing its efforts to raise \$72,000 to cover necessary expenditures at the center.

Previous contributions acknowledged to date total \$3,250. Dean Patterson family Mr. and Mrs. Abe Zubro Regal Men's Shop Cummings Insurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Shainin Manchester Lions Club Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lincoln Golden Rule Club,

FIVE CENT CIGAR

NEW YORK (UPI) - "What based on a DOT report, this country needs is a good five charging DEP with "deceit" cent cigar," said Vice President and urging an investigation of Thomas R. Marshall in 1917. Ir DEP monitoring of air pollution spite of inflation, there are still five cent cigars 58 years later. "For DOT to be a party to this The Cigar Manufacturers of attack is not surprising," America list seven industry Caplan said. "It reaffirms the price groups for cigars and incestuous relationship that has cigarillos, including three always existed between the categories of cigars costing five roadbuilders and the former cents or less. Since the 1917 nickel would be worth a dime in Caplan said the DOT and purchasing power in 1975, the CCIA action "confirms once luxury cigar currently costing 20 again what everybody has cents and up, such as a always known - the DOT is still handrolled Royal Jamaican basically the Highway costs only double the price of



WE CAN WAIT

This monument is a unique way of communicating an old but always needed message to drivers. A photographer noticed the reminder monument while slowed by a traffic accident in the Texas Panhandle town of Clarendon. (UPI photo)

HARTFORD (UPI) - ment transactions as required assume the job until June, 1973,

State's Stock Market Venture Under Study

Auditors say three of four in- by state law and for failing to the auditors said. vestment advisors for Connec-hold meetings after Feb. 28. The Investment Committee ticut's pioneer venture into the 1973. The report covered the continued to function, the added \$7 on the current \$22 stock market fared far worse fiscal year ending June 30, 1973. auditors said, but only to ap-12.39 per cent, 10.47 per cent The committee also failed to through a regular broker or Willimantic; from \$4.80 to \$6.10 the fourth increased 10.48 per of security investments, deter- PBW Stock Exchange in

By comparison, the auditors on the investments as required, disclosed Monday, the com- auditors Leo Donohue and posite index of the New York Henry Becker said. Stock Exchange showed a The state treasurer apparentdecline of 2.50 per cent, the ly believed that inclusion of the Dow Jones Industrial average required data in his annual an increase of 1.54 per cent and report complied with the law. the Standard and Poor 500 Index they said.

period July 1, 1972, through May Robert I. Berdon took office, he The total investment port- for Trust Fund Investments un-June 30, 1973, totaled \$822.5 and former state environmenmillion, the auditors said. tal protection commissioner. Gov. Ella T. Grasso has The committee submitted a

Talcottville Congregational Church

Total to date \$4,000



Manchester Philatelic Socie- meet tonight at 8 at the home of y will meet tonight from 7 to 10 Mrs. Vincent Diana, 141 Pitkin at Mott's Community Hall. The St. program will include information on basic identification,

To Art Group

tion to Realism." He is an associate professor of fine arts and chairman of the fine arts department at Manchester Community College. He is also director of the Stairwell Gallery at the college.

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prove the \$74 million in proposed rate increases, formally requested Monday, telephone customers would begin paying their increased The PUC accepted application for the rate increases in the knowledge that Gov. Ella T.

authority with more expertise ind consumer awareness. The increases would include a reduction from three minutes to \$8.05 in Bristol, Meriden,

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

member from Michigan stands where Mr.

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"Millions of Americans are out of work.

Recession and inflation are eroding the

money of millions more. Prices are too

"Now, I want to speak very bluntly, I've

got bad news and I don't expect any

applause. The American people want ac-

tion and it will take both the Congress and

the President to give them what they

want. Progress and solutions can be

Emphasis on Jobs

rebates to individuals up to \$1,000 per

Directors Oppose

By a 7 to 2 vote Tuesday night, with Carl

Zinsser and Vivian Ferguson against the

action, the Manchester Board of Directors

went on record as opposed to President

Gerald Ford's proposal to raise the import

The board's concern is expressed in a

resolution, with copies to be sent Sens.

Abraham Ribicoff and Lowell Weicker

Last Official Act

proposed by John Tani. It was his last of-

"expression of concern"

"The added tax could cost the average

user of oil, gasoline and electricity about

\$350 extra a year, not to mention the added

Foreign Oil Tax

tax on foreign oil by \$3 a barrel.

and Congressman William Cotter.

resigned effective Jan. 31.

town," Tani said.

(See Page Fourteen)

An American trade official said in return and to business. He said that if

must now shift from inflation to jobs."

"The emphasis of our economic efforts

achieved and they will be achieved.

the state of the union is not good.

high and sales are too slow.

State of the Union by increased oil tariffs.

Crossroads Open House Under Way

A group of young people gather for an 50 teen-agers attended the coffee special times have been reserved for informal sing-along during the coffee house, one of the events planned for house for teen-agers Tuesday night at open house week at the center. Crossroads, Manchester's counseling Though people may visit Crossroads Manchester young people on Friday and drug advisory center. More than from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

parents and concerned adults on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and for all

said the fuel usage was down somewhat

because of the lack of extreme cold

weather, but the increase in electricity

Total Request Is \$13.3 Million

Preliminary School Budget Seeks \$1.2 Million Increase

The Board of Education is requesting a \$13,356,703 budget for the 1975-76 school

year, an increase of \$1,256,703 over this cent legislation, the percentage increase is 9.88 per cent.

In presenting his proposed budget to the board Tuesday night, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said although this budget represents a substantial dollar increase, it accounts for only a portion of the needs as seen by the various schools and Improvements Listed Several improvements are

recommended in the proposed budget, the most significant of which in dollar terms is \$65,000 for building modifications, said Kennedy. The money would equip science and graphic arts facilities at the

School, said Kennedy.

Major Expenditures operation, an increase of \$529,584.

curriculum in Grades K-3 and Grade 7, Dr. Kennedy presented "the good and

By SOL R. COHEN manager deserves it for a job well done." A 6.5 per cent cost-of-living raise for Town Manger Robert Weiss was voted Vivian Ferguson explained that the Tuesday night by the Manchester Board of board didn't grant the raise at budgetmaking time because it agreed to wait un-Directors. It is retroactive only to Jan. 1 and amounts to \$878 for the period to June til it had reviewed Weiss' performance. The review, she said, was satisfactory and

the raise is justified. Six-Step Plan Adopted In another action involving salaries, the wasn't given a raise when the 1974-75 board approved an \$18,334 to \$22,000 sixbudget was adopted. His salary was kept step salary range for the new police chief at \$27,000. He started at \$19,500 in January the town will hire.

It stipulated the new chief be hired un-Objects to Timing der the first step - \$18,334. However, it gave the manager the prerogative of coming back to the board for a higher starting figure if necessary. Zinsser agreed. "We shouldn't set a salary review half-way into the fiscal to see the board lock it (the salary) in this Matt Moriarty remarked, "A raise is

and cold with a chance of snow.

programs so that this proposed budget sessions on Jan. 16, 20, 23 and 29 prior to reflects no new additions to the total staff its presentation to the town manager.

and the addition of staff to the elementary the bad" of his utilities budget report. He

Where staff additions have been rates had resulted in expending 46 per cent

recommended, said Kennedy, commen- of the budget allowance.

up throughout the proposed budget, but most heavily in salaries and fringe

music and physical education programs.

No Overall Change

surate cuts have been made in other

Dr. Kennedy's budget proposal calls for \$6,843,652 to go for regular learning programs, an increase of \$540,101; \$2,153,-160 for special programs, an increase of \$187,018; and \$4,359,891 for support and administrative programs including transportation, building maintenance and plant

Minimum Base The commission recommended the minimum property tax base to equalize large inequities in the availability of taxable property in Connecticut to provide school funds.

The commission said the cost of the program in 1972-73 dollars would have been \$136.6 million, with \$113 million for the guaranteed tax base, \$10 million for urban aid. \$7 million for disadvantaged children and \$6.6 million for special educa-

The commission said because of

political realities, the program could be phased in gradually either by prorating the aid or increasing the number of towns under the guaranteed tax base annually. The disparities range from Greenwich with \$156,564 in taxable property per pupil down to Sterling with \$17,441. earlier this week that he is appealing the Superior Court decision in the case

brought on behalf of Barnaby Horton, 6, of

the figure you're setting." Compromise Accepted Mrs. Ferguson was opposed to a lockedin starting salary. When the motion was eased to permit possible reconsideration, she voted for the salary range. The vote Police Chief James Reardon, who is

nually, in a salary range of \$19,692 to \$24,-Thursday in the low 30s. Chance of Weiss has authorized open competitive precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per exams for a new police chief, with cent Thursday. Friday's outlook: Cloudy applications to be accepted from all com-

School Equalization Plan Unveiled by Committee

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative today recommended a state program to provide equalized educational funding guarantee a minimum property tax base because of its heavy reliance on local property taxes - about 75 per cent - to per pupil in all 169 Connecticut towns. finance schools. The report, which stopped short of recommending a state income tax because **Grants Continued** of a faltering economy and an unfavorable The commission recommended that political climate, echoes a Superior Court three quarters of the Connecticut towns be decision declaring the present financing guaranteed additional funds to equalize

their educational funding per pupil and that the present \$250 per pupil state grant "The amount of money spent on a child's education depends on where that child happens to live," the report said. 'Just as important, the tax effort needed

to raise money for schools varies with the property wealth of the towns." The state Board of Education

committee studying school financing last month that Connecticut has failed to

dumped up to a foot of snow on southwestern New York, forcing two school districts to cancel classes. The last remnants of the storm umbered out of New England into the Atlantic Tuesday. Behind it, the death toll continued to

Minnesota Hit Hard Minnesota counted four more stormrelated fatalities and Nebraska two. Most of the most recently reported storm victims died of exposure. Their bodies were found in farm fields, snowbound autos or unheated buildings where they sought

refuge from the weekend blizzard. The storm and the sub-zero cold wave which followed it were blamed for 15 recommended a \$100 million program to deaths in Minnesota, 11 in Iowa, 12 in implement an equalized funding program, Nebraska, 8 in South Dakota, 2 in but the proposal has been dropped in Michigan and 1 in Illinois. Storm-related preliminary budgets prepared for the new plane crashes claimed 10 lives -7 in Virginia and 3 in Kentucky...

Not Good, Says Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Conceding that Congress to enact them by April 1. the "state of the union is not good," Presi-Among his new ideas were deregulation conserving vehicles. dent Ford today formally asked Congress of new natural gas, opening the oil-rich
In an obvious appeal to bipartisan sup-Navy properties at Elk Hills, Calif., to port, Ford recalled Democratic President to ease the recession with a \$16 billion onecommercial production, tapping the outer Harry S. Truman's appearance before the illion permanent income tax cut funded continential shelf and naval oil reserves in 81st Congress in 1949 when Ford was a

Delivering his first State of the Union address before a nationally televised joint ession of Congress, Ford reported the 'bad news" that citizens are upset with the economy. He predicted a federal deficit of about \$30 billion this year and \$45 billion next year pushing the national debt o more than \$500 billion.

April I Target Date Most of Ford's energy conservation and economic proposals were unveiled in his radio-television speech Monday night and drilling "many thousands of new oil subsequently by aides. He called on

Alaska, extending the 12 per cent invest- freshman congressman and Truman ment tax credits for public utilities from reported that the state of the union was one to two years, a tax credit of up to \$150 good. for home owners who install insulation and storm windows. Energy Program He also said his 10-year program to make America "invulnerable" to foreign

energy boycotts envisioned 200 U.S. nuclear power plants, 250 new coal mines, 150 coal-fired power plants, 30 new oil refineries, 20 new synthetic fuel plants,

wells," insulation of 18 million homes and Trade Pact Is Rejected

back to U.S.-Soviet relations, the Russians what the cancellation would mean to 15 Tuesday night rejected a new trade agree- American firms—ranging from banks to Ford asked Congress for a one-shot tax ment because Congress demanded the computers, chemicals and trac-reduction of \$16 billion in the form of cash Kremlin permit increased emigration of tors-located in the Soviet Union.

"The administration regrets this turn of Moscow that the Russian move probably Congress acts by April 1, the first checks events," said Secretary of State Henry A. will mean at least a slowdown, if not an Kissinger at a hastily called news con- end, to expansion of U.S. trade in the ference. But he emphasized com- Soviet Union. munications from Moscow indicated no

received from the Soviet government seem to suggest that the political orienta- the Soviet rejection, but promised to push tion is unchanged, and we will conduct our for a new bill on Capitol Hill which the policy until we receive evidence to the contrary on the basis of carrying forward the policy of detente," said Kissinger. Soviet leaders had publicly attacked the emigration demand by Congress as

meddling in Russia's internal affairs. In officially repudiating the trade agreement, recently passed by Congress and signed by President Ford, the Soviets apparently will refuse to continue payments to the United States on its \$700 million

status with the United States.

World War II debt. The Soviets agreed in 1972 to be the money over a period of years as part of its new "most favored nation" trading

A powerful winter storm stacked up nearly two feet of snow along the eastern shores of Lake Ontario Tuesday night on the heels of another storm that had spread crippling snowfalls from the Midwest to

The National Weather Service at Albany, N.Y., said driving snow and howling winds produced near blizzard conditions in the area. The storm dumped up to 22 inches of snow near Oswego, N.Y., and 40 mile per nour winds kicked up clouds of snow near

By United Press International

mention of the decision. But the Tass news

agency carried a two-page report on

Kissinger squarely blamed Congress for

Kissinger's announcement.

Delay Urged Zinsser recommended a wait and see ap-Syracuse, reducing visibility to a few proach before the board votes its concern. He said President Ford realizes New Death Toll Now 59 England is hard hit by oil prices and he is Earlier Tuesday, a killer storm which expected to do something to ease the pread heavy snows from the Midwest to New England and left 59 persons dead,

burden in the area. "I agree with John (Tani) about the hardships," he said, "but, I think we should wait before we act Hillery Gallagher speculated, "Perhaps rationing of fuels might be a better answer. I'm afraid increased prices would encourage people to do with less of

Mayor Urges Action Mayor John Thompson, urging the resolution, remarked, "One of our troubles is we (all the people) don't tell our representatives in Congress how we feel about issues, problems and proposals. I've even received a phone call from a Republican, expressing concern over the proposed tax. Concern isn't confined to Tani's resignation from the board was accepted with regret and each of the other eight directors expressed their own regret

noting Tani's fine contributions.

Tani expressed his thanks and apprecia-

Willimantic Citizens To Act down to Sterling with \$17,441. Attorney General Carl Ajello announced earlier this week that he is appealing the On Third Town Budget Tonight

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) - The young, letters from across the country with hints, completing work for a doctorate in psyembattled mayor of this city "that went suggestions and donations. out of business" Jan. 1 is confident citizens tonight will finally approve a 1974-75 budget proposed for the third time. The new, reduced budget of \$2.4 million will be presented for a vote at an 8 o'clock donations. city meeting tonight in Windham High

wasn't "even thinking of the possibility," but if the budget is rejected for a third time, "I think it will then have to be put to a referendum." Rejected Dec. 9 The \$2.6 million budget was rejected for a second time Dec. 9 at a city meeting

attended by about 500 persons apparently against the prospect of a property tax increase in the small industry city of about The city drew national attention after it

was declared broke and since has received

Roger Abare who is the city clerk and

Operating On A Loan Calchera, a school psychiatrist, married and the father of two young daughters said the city is operating on a loan drawn from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. which down budget requests. will cover services and payrolls until Jan.

When the town "went broke," Abare drew out a \$25,000 surplus to pay police, firemen and other city workers salaries for the first week. Calchera, a native of Stratford, Conn., who has lived in Willimantic six years, said the town is paying 5.85 per cent inchology at the University of Connecticut. Breathing Room

city counsel looked into a state statute providing for emergency funding of municipalities and determined the city could borrow emergency funds without voter approval for 90 days. This gave the town some breathing room

The latest proposal is about \$200,000 lower than the first budget proposal, which was first rejected Dec. 2. The city Monday received the bank loan of \$200,600 to operate until taxpayers ap-

thousands of dollars it could cost the

response to repeated assertions by the construction group,

Caplan's statement came in





Manning To Talk

foreign countries and philatelic Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. David C. The executive board of Toomey, scribe, will preside Highland Park School PTA will during the Past Master Mason

The Tolland County Art ABOUT TOWN Association will have Robert Manning as its guest speaker at the meeting scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in the Edith Peck

room of the Rockville Public Manning will present a slide program on "Recent Trends in Visual Fine Arts from Abstrac-



Treasure Shoppo

for the schools. The cuts in staff in other areas are possible, said Kennedy, because a decrease in student enrollment is In developing the proposed budget, the first priority objective was to meet prior commitments in contractual settlements demands of inflation, said Kennedy, show

program improvements after the ninth grade is moved to Illing Junior High Other improvements recommended are o implement newly adopted social studies

Raise for Town Manager Approved by Directors

The vote was 7 to 2, with Phyllis Jackston and Carl Zinsser casting the Weiss, in his 10th year as town manager,

Mrs. Jackston said salaries are set at budgetmaking time, "and now isn't the proper time to consider raises." year. Raises should be considered at the



Becoming partly cloudy with highs in the upper 20s today. Cloudy and colder tonight with lows in the upper teens. High

Weiss had explained, "I wouldn't want way and, possibly, lose a capable man. If needed, I'd like to have the authority to come back to you and ask you to go above

retiring as of Feb. 28, receives \$20,608 an-

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On Second Thought Stamps and Coins

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Senior Citizens

Tech overtime winner

Mayor David Calchera, 30, said he

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treasurer, said one man from Chicago suggested the city print its own script and literally "gone out of business" Jan. 2. others offered encouragement and small

terest on the loan.

After Calchera announced the town had

and sent officials back to the table to pare Asked what would happen if the reduced budget of \$2.4 million is rejected and none is approved by March 2, Calchera said "that's too far down the road to think