The · occasion for Rockefeller's move was a routine Republican dinner in New Jersey last week. The

speech had been billed as a

routine political pep talk, and both the \$250-a-plate guests and newsmen were surprised when

Rockefeller came out swinging

His target was Congress

which he said has intruded i

'dozens of areas' where the

Ford administration's "em-

misary of peace" Henry

Kissinger is trying to negotiate.

old cold warrior he used to be,

Rockefeller said if Congress

isn't careful, there will be war

"The one thing this country

has to dread is war in the Mid

dle East." he told reporters

later on Air Force II returning

Rockefeller, who had

presiding over the Senate and

making such ceremonial oc-

casions as the truck driver of

the year award, apparently

SOCIAL

SECURITY

Q. My cleaning lady will not

get a Social Security number so

can report her wages. Wha

A. If you pay your cleaning

lady \$50 or more in cash wages

in a calendar quarter of the

year, you must report her

have a Social Security number

In making your quarterly ear-

nings report for her, give her

full name and address and the

amount you paid her in cash

wages. Also you should note on

the form that your employe

refuses to furnish her Socia

Q. My husband and I both get

monthly Social Security retire-

ment checks and have

Medicare coverage. Last week.

a man who said he was from

Social Security stopped in to se

us and tried to talk us into

taking out an additional health

insurance policy. Does Social

A. No. The Social Security ad-

ministration does not sell

Medicare. The man who visited

Social Security representatives

have identification cards,

showing their picture and other

dentifying information.

Always ask them for identifica-

tion and if you are not satisfied.

call your local Social Security

Q. I own a small vending

ousiness which I operate par

time. Do I have to pay Social

Security contributions on my

A. You are required to pay

Social Security contributions if

your net earnings from the

ousiness are at least \$400 for a

Q. I live on a small farm and

have net earnings of about \$700

a year from working it. I also

work part of the year at a local

factory and earn about \$6,600.

Should I report my farm ear-

A. Yes. You should report

your earnings from farm self

employment if you net \$400 or

more a year. You will receive

Social Security credit for your

combined wages and net ear-

nings from self employment.

The amount of Social Security

benefits payable to you and your dependents is based on

your record of earnings in

employment and self employ-

ment covered by Social Securi-

ty. The higher you average

monthly earnings, the higher your benefits will be.

Q. I have hired a woman to

stay with my mother as a companion while she is

recuperating from an opera-tion. Should I report her ear-

nings and pay the Social Securi-

ty taxes on the wages I pay her?

A. Yes, if you pay her cash

wages of \$50 or more in a calen-

dar quarter (three-month period of the year). For further

nformation, get in touche with

vour Social Security office and

ask for the free leaflet, Social

Security and Your Household

nings for Social Security?

taxable year.

earnings from the business?

health insurance to supplemen

you appears to be an impostor

to supplement Medicare?

Security number.

wages even though she does not

can I do about this?

previously confined his role to

in the Middle East.

from New Jersey.

Sounding a little bit like the

41st vice president was not in Congress is jeopardizing his takeover."

The trade bill denying oil producers Venezuela and in jeopardizing American air takeover."

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a role for him-but on foreign The first item on

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Congress for cutting off aid to it like it is line." Surprisingly, Rockefeller's I wanted to say, and went over irst major power move as the list of areas where I feel tion to fight off a Communist cluded:

Arab oil producers. The restrictions angered South American off aid to Portugal has resulted but endangers our relations know what will happen if we

and there are a million people Kissinger had negotiated a plan American foreign ministers. stopover for American supplies in the Middle East.'

By CLAY F. RICHARDS cooked up the speech idea at a Rockefeller's list was more aid killed-liquidated-well, I think that had allowed 38,000 Jews to This jeopardizes America's into the Middle East. WASHINGTON (UPI) - State Department lunch with to South Vietnam. He said the people ought to know where emigrate from Russia, But now attempts to convince South -The deadline set by taking," he insisted. "It's a tell



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Skating Through Snow at Charter Oak

This scene was Wednesday night; the lights were on, but the ice was not skating again until the area is cleared. Park and Rec officials say that cleared of snow. It matters little to this crowd. There was supervised won't happen today, and the official word is "No Skating."

There IS skating at Charter Oak Park, whether it is supervised or not. skating there Tuesday, but Wednesday's storm supposedly wiped out

Jackson To Declare WASHINGTON (UPI) - Washington

Sen. Henry Jackson, a front-runner for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, makes his formal announcement tonight. Jackson purchased five minutes of television time from CBS to gain a national audience for his declaration. Jackson's entry would leave one major element missing-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, whose 1972 campaign ended in a crippling assassination attempt. Wallace, still not declared, is in the front ran

potential Democratic candidates. Tomasso Fights Subpoena HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - New Britain contractor Angelo Tomasso Jr. is taking the Connecticut legislature to court in a battle to keep secret his federal income tax records on a disputed milliondollar lease he holds with the state. A Superior Court order obtained this week requires legislative leasing investigators to show why a subpoena for Tomasso's records should be honored. The order requires subcommittee chief counsel H. William Shure to argue the

case in Superior Court in New Britain on Pleads Guilty Rhode Island Representative George F. McDonald Jr., D-Cranston changed his' plea from innocent to guilty. The charge is soliciting a bribe. He still faces a second count of the same charge.

- a misdemeanor - is one year imprisonment and/or a \$1,000 fine. Suspect Killed A suspected robber was shot by owner of a fur shop who he was apparently trying to rob last night in New Haven. The robber, Lemuel Crudup, 27, of New Haven

The maximum sentence for the charge

died of multiple gunshot wounds in Yale-New Haven Hospital early today. Cancer Research BOSTON (UPI) - Harvard University's medical school and the Monsanto Company of St. Louis today will announce a \$23 million cancer research project, the Boston Herald-American said in a

copyrighted story.

The 12-year program will be designed to support the work of two noted Harvard scientists, Dr. Bert L. Vallee and Dr. M. Judah Folkman, the newspaper reported in its Thursday morning edition. The academic-commercial alliance is believed one of the first of its kind. The Herald-American said Harvard's research teams would work without interference under the program, and Monsanto would from that research for distribution.

United Press International Egyptian President Anwar Sadat can make a serious move toward peace by pledging directly to Israel that Egypt and Syria will not start another Middle East war, according to Prime Minister Yitzhak

Asks Sadat Pledge

night that Sadat should repeat to Israel the ledges he has made in speeches in Cairo "If it is true, it is a serious opening," Rabin said. "If he is saying so and fooling the world, it should be unmasked

CAPSULES Worried About Their Jobs. Americans Rush to Pay Debts

ministration "will comply fully with the

-No less than two dozen House

Republicans made speeches Wednesday

criticizing Ford's proposed \$52 billion

budget deficit for the next fiscal year. Sen.

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called Ford's budget "complete disaster."

State Vote

days President Ford's oil import tax.

followed a \$402 million drop in American consumers, worried about November. It was the first time total conpossibly losing their jobs, are paying off sumer credit has fallen two straight their debts at a record rate. months since May and June, 1958. The Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday consumer borrowing fell by a cludes loans for automobiles, other conrecord \$877 million in December. sumer goods and home repairs, fell \$814 "It's a typical recession response," said million in December. Non-installment

Richard Clay, an economist specializing in credit, including single payment loans, lebt at Morgan Guaranty in New York. "People are very concerned about the off \$63 million for the month. state of their personal finances and want to get monthly payments down in anticipa- the nation's fifth largest bank, cut its prime rate for business loans to 844 per cent from 9 per cent, giving it the lowest The December decline in outstanding in-

tion of a higher rate of unemployment and lower personal income." stallment and non-installment credit

Ford Summons Aides For Strategy Talks As Defeats Mount

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford progress is made in Cyprus peace summoned his top economic advisers to negotiations. But Congress was unlikely to tion. the White House for strategy talks today change its mind, and Ford said the adas his disputes with the heavily Democratic 94th Congress mounted. Among the disputes were food stamps for the poor, military aid for Turkey and

the first step in Ford's energy-economy program - a tariff on imported oil. Among those conferring with Ford were Treasury Secretary William Simon, economic counselor William Seidman, chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board and Federal Energy Ad-

ministrator Frank Zarb. Here is how the controversies stood: -In the past two days, Congress has voted to block for the rest of this year Ford's order raising the amount the poor meetings with Southwestern governors, must pay to obtain food stamps. The order other regional leaders and Texas oil was part of Ford's effort to cut federal spending. The votes were 374-38 in the Houston, the President will fly to Topeka, House and 76-8 in the Senate, more than Kan., for talks with Midwestern governors enough to override a presidential veto. An and a news conference. He has already aide said Ford is not likely fight the ac- met with Northeastern governors, who

to block for 90 days Ford's \$3 a barrel fee on imported oil, the first step in his program to make the country less dependent on foreign oil. Ford aides are trying to marshal votes to preserve the import fee, first in the Senate and then if necessary in a veto fight. -Ford Wednesday appealed to Congress to reconsider its action which blocked

night Wednesday night until substantial **Inside Today**

further military aid to Turkey from mid-

Jewish Congress in Jerusalem Wednesday Area Profile ... Pages 6,7,16 Your Neighbor's Kitchen Page 9 .Pages 14,15 Pages 11,12,13

its historic climb to a record 12 per cent by Over-all the installment credit, which in-The lower prime rate -the interest porate customers -reflects a sharp decline in business loans since the reces-

money manager, has sought to drive down the prime rate by putting more money at cheaper rates into the commercial banking system. The easier monetary policy is designed to give a moderate stimulus to the

turn, would create new jobs. Prices on the stock market soared Wednesday in response to the Fed's lowering of interest rates for loans to The Dow Jones industrial average

which lost 3.37 points Tuesday, gained 9.78 points to 717.85. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford expects rapid growth in the Gross National Product in 1976. But Treasury Secretary William Simon said too rapid a recovery from the

The Weather

tonight, with lows 15 to 20 except in the 20s along the shore. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of snow flurries inland, with highs mostly in the 30s.

recession could produce even worse infla-

Looting in Peru Follows Riots

LIMA (UPI) - Army troops fired on bands of young looters who roamed through the downtown streets of Lima today in the aftermath of a police strike that escalated into full scale rioting. There were no official reports of casualties. Unofficial counts of the dead in Wednesday's 16 hours of riots ranged up to

Soon after the seven-hour overnight curfew was lifted bands of demonstrators headed into the downtown area, littered

with the debris of looting, burning and stoning. Under the state of siege imposed by the left-wing military government Wednesday, all constitutional rights were uspended. A meeting of even two persons n the street was prohibited.

The government decreed a national holiday today and ordered all citizens to stay out of the downtown area. However, looters, most of them young, picked through the rubble of stores burned Vednesday and carried off what few articles remained in the shattered buildings

Heavily-armed police brought in from up army patrols in the city opened fire to disperse the crowds. Witnesses reported heavy machine gun and rifle fire during the night and the sounds of scattered explosions from different parts of the city In a 10-block area downtown looting was so extensive that iron bars had been bent, arge plate glass windows shattered and office bills and receipts strewn about. Firemen this morning continued to bat-

tle an intentionally set blaze near Plaza Prensa. Both El Correo and El Ojo were break up groups of rioters.

the Peruvian government last July.

lewspaper stands were mobbed by hun- wounded.

happened on Wednesday. News of the disturbances had been blocked by a news About the only shops open in the downtown area were bakeries. Long lines of

shoppers formed outside. Some groceries Special police units were brought in from Peru's central Andes mountain range, where the Civil Guard keeps an antisubversive unit, to keep looters in check,

police sources said. A considerable part of Lima's own Civil Guard garrison had joined the police strike, which was smashed Wednesday in

the predawn tank raid. The government has issued a series of stern warnings, prohibiting "any citizen to police the right to search homes at will, and permitting arrests without judges' orders. These came as part of the nationwide state of siege declared for the first time by the six-year-old military

The violence began before daw Wednesday with a brief and bloody clash between army troops and striking policemen barricaded in a stationhouse. It continued with student activists burning cars and then setting fire to buildings with Molotov cocktails and finally with large-scale looting of downtown stores and

The violence was the worst since President Juan Velasco Alvarado seized power in a bloodless coup in 1968. Hardly any policemen were seen on the

The newspaper El Correo, whose offices streets all day, but army troops in tanks were gutted in another blaze Wednesday and armored cars swept through the downalong with those of El Ojo, published an town area, shooting heavy rifles, tear gas emergency edition on the presses of La grenades and bursts of machine-gun fire to

among six newspapers expropriated by A Red Cross ambulance driver said that he saw five corpses and carried dozens of

Roads Still Hazardous In Wake of Snowstorm

By DOUG BEVINS Most schools reopened in Manchester throughout the day. and surrounding towns today, but driving was still hazardous in the aftermath of a heavy winter storm which left the area with up to seven inches of snow. The heavy snow, which stopped falling St., and Tolland Tpke., police reported. n Manchester Wednesday afternoon, was plamed for at least one local fatality. Sylvio Girardin, 59, of 147 Brookfield St. suffered an apparent heart attack at midday while starting a snowblower. He was 10 a.m. today. The cause of Wednesday's snow, a pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester

Memorial Hospital at 12:05 p.m. (See obituary on Page 10.) Manchester's Howell Cheney Technical School was apparently the only area school which remained closed today. Wednesday, most school districts in central Connecticut canceled classes Manchester highway crews had to plow may generate light snow this afternoon local streets twice Wednesday as the snow and tonight. Friday's forecast is for piled up during the day. Five trucks were working throughout the night on sanding operations, as the area received additional

accumulations of about an inch of snow and freezing rain covered roads with ice. Highway Supt. John Burchill said Wednesday plowing operations were complicated by minor equipment breakdowns and the presence of parked cars and trucks on downtown streets. Temperatures were up slightly at mid-

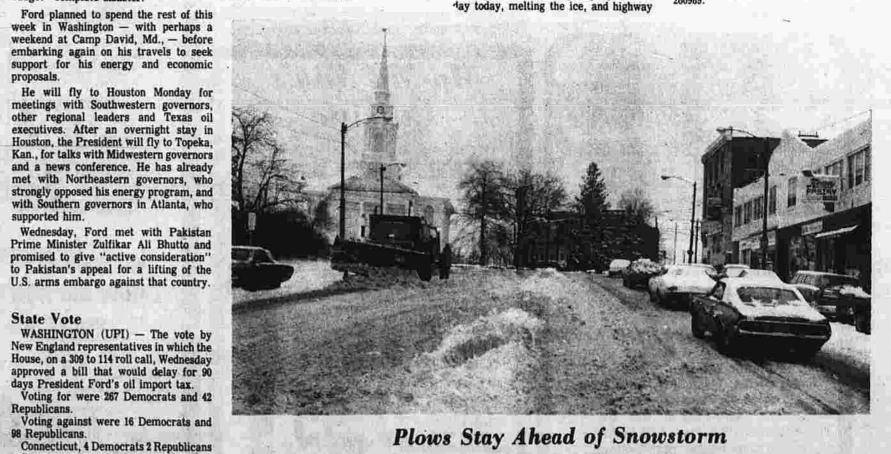
A number of minor accidents were reported in the area during this morning's commuter rush hour. Some of the early mishaps occurred on Lenox St., Cooper The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport, Windson Locks, measured 7.3 inches of snow Wednesday and an additional 1.1 inches by

winter storm which originated in the Gulf of Mexico, headed out of Connecticut Wednesday night. Today's forecast however, called for another low pressure New York this afternoon. The weathermen said the new storm loudy weather, with another chance of

The Lottery

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weekly Connecticut State Lottery is 60 -Yellow - 109. The bonus number was



Plows Stay Ahead of Snowstorm

Democrats for: Cotter, Dodd, Gialmo, All town-owned and contracted equipment was out in full moves snow on Main Street to the center of the road force Wednesday afternoon and successfully stayed ahead later to be dumped into trucks and hauled away. (Herald of the snow, sleet and freezing rain. Here a snowplow photo by Dunn)

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BOOK REVIEWS

nghold, by Stanley Ellin. member of Parliament. Strug-Random House, \$6.95) With his gle as he might, he cannot stark, smooth prose, Stanley escape. The style is witty, the Ellin tells a story of violence bet- pace rapid. Unfortunately the ter than most other practi-tioners. But even he falters a bit lacks the skillful irony and rich in this tale of a group of ex-con- humor that glitters through the victs who hold a Quaker family rest of the book. for ransom. Still he manages to make the events compelling. The Cockatoos, by Patrick despite the repulsive nature of White. (Viking, \$8.95) Nobelist the group's leader, who also is White offers six stories in The he narrator, and the too predic- Cockatoos, ranging from short to

medium in length and uniformly masterful in a sharp writing The Spider and the Fly, by style that turns apparently or-Graham Lord. (Viking, \$7.95) dinary people inside out. The predator here is the "fly," a Whether dealing with eautifully malevolent young Australian suburbanites, an woman who, spider fashion, unpleasantly bored wife or a girl ensnares a dashing 39-year-old living out a nightmare after being raped, White writes with force and feeling - and evokes

BEST SELLERS (UPI -- Publishers' Weekly) Centennial -- James A.

Something Happened Joseph Heller The Seven-Per-Cent Solution - John H. Watson, M.D. The Ebony Tower - John

Hotchner - Looking for The Pirate -- Harold Robbins Howard - Before my time Lady -- Thomas Tryon Langton - Dark Nantucket Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy --John leCarre Locke-Elliott - Going Harlequin -- Morris West Simenon - Betty Watson - Six nuns and a

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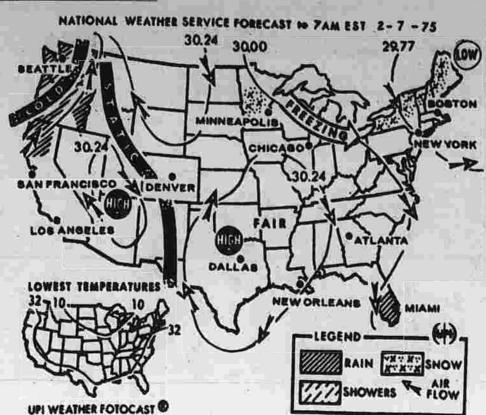
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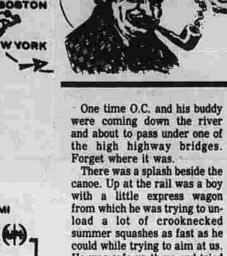
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some near misses that had to be turned with a paddle. We knew

repeating .22 rifle would get On one trip we were coming We went down the railroad down past Springfield when O.C.'s buddy saw a fellow he knew at the Co. H.

invited in. for O.C. on top of the square dry leaves far from the struck

Massachusetts Naval Reserve boat house (later it was located boat house (later it was located on Water Shops Pond). We were lasting respect for lightning.

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pie and all that goes with it. water table. What a gang! Do they come O.C. knows one large white oak. It is wide spreading but not Just one of those fellows had very tall. We are told that tree formerly been casually roots spread as the tops do. One acquainted with one of us. Not side of that tree shows that ong after that we learned that lightning tore the bark off all one of those fellows had been down the trunk so long ago that blinded by a powder explosion. It is entirely healed and only the The next morning there was a scar tissue in the bark shows. hard thunderstorm. We all put Some years later another He was safe up there and tried on our bathing trunks and went stroke stripped bark down up on the top deck for a shower. another side. That wound that Very foolish thing to do in a was about nine inches wide is lightning storm.

While we were there a blind
Now more than half healed.

A third side that was stripped

ing flash and deafening crash had not started to heal when hit and exploded a big gas last seen so must have occurred storage tank a few blocks away. within a few months before. The thunder from the lightning Three hits on one tree over was sharp and loud and im- many years would indicate it mediately followed by the has excellent connection with "fuff" sound of the gas explo- ground water. by enough around it to make a happened his new Savage loud report. But the blast of air pressure was pretty strong

tracks to view the wreckage. Caine and Christopher Plummer Heavy steel "I" beams were bent like fishhooks. One brick building was just a cone-shaped As soon as they could reach us things. O.C. has fought several trol program in order to give Lightning does some peculiar the guys had grabbed all our forest fires started by lightning. you one of the finest duffle and taken it up into the When the ground is very dry it club house and took the canoe to is a poor conductor of electricia rack high and dry. Nothing ty but the sap system of a tree would do but we must stay overis an easy path for lightning. So trees act like lightning rods and They hung a spare hammock the wet roots as conductors for

Johnny Carson 20-22-30 in the locker room and two fellows left for uptown. Soon Joe Franklin Show 9 after they returned we all sat

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HELCO Top Taxpayer

Manchester's Top 10 Taxpayers List is still headed by Hartford Electric Light Co., but has one newcomer this year. On for the first time and in 10th place is Robert K. Dix et al, owners of the K-Mart hopping Plaza on Spencer St. Off the list for the first time since the Burr Corners-Caldor's Shopping Area was opened is Charles Schnier, for the real estate he owns. Schnier was in 8th place last yearasssessed at \$1,503,250. Dix, in his 10th place position, is assessed at \$1,418,980. The Top 10 taxpayers account for \$24,-215,158, or about 8.4 per cent, of the \$288,-949,663 Grand List announced last week (and still subject to adjustments by the Board of Tax Review). The aggregate for the Top 10 is \$506,172 higher than last year.

This year's TOP 10 are: 1. HELCO - \$5,169,480, up \$76,240 over 2. Squire Village Apartments - \$3,020,-470, up \$590,420 over last year, when it was 3. JMB Income Properties Ltd. II (the

successor to First Hartford Realty) - \$2,-774,860, up \$102,230 over last year, when it 4. E. Downey, A. Delene, J. McKeown

and J. Hudson (Fountain Village Lawrence, 12 Strant St.; Crossen, 137 N. Elm St.; Jason Carey, 533 Wood-Alexander Gates, 60 Ansaldi Rd.; Sandra Reilly, East Hartford; Nancy Pierce, 42 Russell St.; Janet Page, Mansfield Depot; John Rossi, Manchester St.; Susan Prisk, St.; Albert Ouellette, 59 Con-Manor; Margaret Smith, 561 E. Glastonbury. Apartments) - \$2,717,820, a duplicate of last year, when it was third. 5. Geri-Care Nursing Center - \$2,162,-950, down \$43,610 from last year, when it was also fifth. 6. Alexander Jarvis real estate (his

name only) - \$2,081,400, up \$35,350 from last year, when he was also sixth. 7. N.H. Ellis and C.E. Kaplan, real estate - \$1,939,810, a duplicate of last year when they were also seventh. 8. Connecticut Natural Gas Co. - \$1,-495,278, up \$33,272 from last year, when it 9. MISAC Corp. Apartments - \$1,434,-

110, a duplicate of last year, when it was 10. Robert K. Dix et al, K-Mart Shopping Plaza - \$1,418,980, first time on list.

Magic Show Planned THEATER SCHEDULE At PTA Dad-Son Night

The "Wonderful World of PTAs, scout Magic" of Richard Matt, the groups and on TV. magician, will be presented for He also entertained the public Father-Son night Monday at at last summer's Greater Hart-Buckley School. Refreshments ford Civic Arts Festival at will be served 6:30 p.m. in the Constitution Plaza in Hartford. cafeteria followed by the program at 7.

The show will be sponsored by the Buckley PTA. Retired Teachers Featured will be a fantasy of surprises, music and a Plan to Organize menagerie of cartoon-faced balloon animals. The program Manchester will meet Tuesday will include audience participa- at 1:30 p.m. in the Community

Matt began his career 30 Savings Bank on W. Middle years ago on his front porch, Tpke. vanishing pennies for the The purpose of the meeting is neighborhood kids. The Great to form a local organization to Blackstone was his inspiration cooperate with the Connecticut to become a stage magician. and Hartford County Retired He has traveled with the USO Teachers' Associations, initiate and performed at the 1964 and participate in community World's Fair. Today he travels in a aspect.

Volkswagon bus filled with Any teacher who has not been 9:30 equipment which he uses to notified of the meeting is inentertain at department stores, vited to attend.

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Friday and Saturday 12:25 Showcase Cinema 4 - "Ab-Burnside Theatre - "The Godfather Part II" 8:00

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28 Hillside Rd., South Windsor;

ford; Pearl Daley, 1 Sunset 254 Center Rd., Vernon; Roger Elizabeth Stevenson, 97 Main Lane, Andover; Leon St. Lemire, 15 Tower Rd.; Marion St.; Jason Carey, 533 Wood-

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OPINION

No Free Rides

proposed nearly \$1 billion a day federal budget is beyond most of us, the money, someone else will." yet it will affect each of us as As people and towns we are axpayers and as recipients of federal agreeable pawns in any political game programs in some form or another. . which promises more and more It is this gap between the role of coupled with the implication that taxpayer and the role of recipient we someone else will pay for it.

think the President was speaking So when the President or anyone about when he asked cooperation of else talks about controlling the "un-

But Congress faces a more difficult task than merely accepting presidential recommendations.

federal spending, \$6 billion of which irresponsibility affects retired people and low income No president or Congress will

it is doubtful they could or would tive sacrifices needed to do the job. publicly say so and more important vote to accept the cuts proposed.

basic attitudes we espouse.

federal government, we increase the others more credibility.

But just as few congressmen will Congress lots of luck in trying to bring stand firm for what they think is right the so-called "uncontrollable" in the face of public opinion to the con- programs in line. We are pessimistic trary, few towns will trim back their though because there are still too requests for state and federal aid. many of us who are looking for a free Instead, we will hear requests for ride. more. We will accept more federal

The sheer magnitude of the and state funded programs if for no

Congress to help bring some "so- controllable" programs in our federal called 'uncontrollable' programs back budget, state budget, or even town budget, what we are talking about is controlling our individual greed. No matter what political party you belong to, the fact remains A case in point is the President's governmental budgets reflect our proposal to cut back \$17 billion in collective fiscal responsibility or

balance a budget until we individually Even if the majority of con- and collectively demand a balanced gressmen were to privately agree that one, and until we, individually and such a cutback would be the best in collectively, make the unequal, unthe long run for the nation's economy, just, and unfair individual and collec-Budgets represent what we have

asked for somewhere along the line. If The struggle really comes back to we find budgets not to our liking, the towns like Manchester and the remember we share in them to the ex-If we demand more of state and our silence gave the demands of

pressures for larger federal budgets. We wish President Ford and

Federal Encroachment

were being paid by firms struggling to this law. emerge from the economic swamp of
In a case before the Supreme Court time pay.

The overriding criterion originally for the law to apply to a business was Then in 1974 Congress, undoubtedly that it engaged in interstate coma state were judged not under the regulations of the law.

newspapers, in both circulation and overlooked such papers was fractional.

Federal law seems incapable of

Congress enacted wage and hour restraining itself and the lower courts laws in the aftermath of the depres- constantly expand the scope of such sion of the 30s, when very low wages laws. And this was true, again with

those years, and when long hours in 1966 state-operated schools and around. Giving not only our money to often were not compensated by over- hospitals, by some stretch of reasoning, were included under the

under political pressure, expanded the merce. Firms operating solely within coverage of wage and hour overtime provisions to include firemen and policemen. Again the criterion of We remember that smaller interstate commerce was overlooked.

number of employes, did not come under its provisions. Then it was are protesting that the extension is an expanded so that a newspaper, even unconstitutional usurpation of local though small, but mailing papers out rights by the federal government. The of state, was considered in interstate Supreme Court will hear arguments commerce even though the number of on their contention. Hopefully the court will discern the obvious federal encroachment.



OPEN FORUM

Few Strides In Mass Transit

To the editor: It seems that in spite of all admonitions and repeated efforts, mass transportation has made few strides forward in recent years. Neither have the present facilities been flooded with new patrons even though the price of gasoline is so high. In order to improve upon this situation then, there must be a change in the tion. Simply, people must want to take the

public's attitude toward mass transportabus or the train, and pass up the convenience of their car. In order for such a change to occur, transportation services must be not only economical, but clean, convenient, and pleasurable for the traveler as well. The Greyhound Bus Co. in Hartford has proven to be a shining example of a company serving to discourage any such trend toward mass

In the last few months, I have traveled Greyhound four times. The bus has twice been one hour late, once three-quarters of an hour late, and on another occasion, there was a small delay of two hours. My latest experience with the Greyhoud Co. should point out some areas sorely needing improvement.

On this occasion my friend's bus from

Boston to Hartford arrived two hours late. due to a small mechanical difficulty, the radiator fell off. This would have been almost tolerable, had they not repeatedly assured those waiting that with the delay the bus would arrive at 12:30. It arrived at

In addition, three people sitting in the station missed their bus to Albany because the attendant neglected to announce Albany as one of the stops. The bus my friend and I were to take to New York arrived 15 minutes late. I had some difficulty opening the locker to get out my suitcase and asked an attendant for some help. He asked another attendant to take care of me, and he asked still another, while I stood there. I finally yelled that nobody was helping me and my bus was about to pull out. Clearly irritated at my having raised my voice, an attendant said to his friend (loud enough to be intended for my ears), "These people are such pigs," and grudgingly came to assist me.

To make matters worse, the bus that I was told was "non-stop express" stopped in New Britain, and ended up arriving a halfhour late in New York. This is clearly not the type of service or attitude that will encourage people to

make use of mass transportation Aaron Seth Baver 31 Gerard St. Manchester



Plowing Snow on Hawthorne Street (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

ANDREW TULLY

Diplomatic Immunity

There are without a doubt many troubling occurrences happening around us. We have been saturated with the realities of depression, recession, inflation, pollution, and hunger. And, as we stand in the middle of what seems to be a troubled world, many I'm sure are con-As we search for the answer to our

Title: Charity

problems, however, we come face-to-face with the word charity. We cannot forget this word even when today it seems so necessary for us to look out for ourselves. Charity, however, is not just a word used by Christians as a requirement of faith. In fact, to anyone who experiences an expression of faith. And, for us today, it goes even beyond the idea of expression. For me it is the answer to our times. It will not be until we start giving to each needy causes, but the giving of ourselves to our neighbor. Not until then will we

work of the Russian mission. Intern Joseph B. Ekeberg delegation, are accorded diplomatic im-Emanuel Lutheran Church munity. Others get it only if there is an agreement among their government, the U.S. and the U.N. But in Washington, im-

munity is extended to the envoy's wife, family and official entourage and, in some cases, to his servants. In short, a foreign diplomat accredited

pionage - and go free. He can refuse to

WASHINGTON - It happens regularly,

usually once a year. Somebody gets mad

than 31,000 parking tickets in the past

three months, of which more than 3,600

went to the Soviet U.N. mission. The Post

fuss — and nothing is done about it.

pay his bills, burn down the Capitol, or even, conceivably, assassinate the Presihim. Washington's only recourse is to the foreign government involved, which is This time, it is the New York Post declare the offender persona non grata a sometime thing - especially in Comreporting that foreign diplomats at the and demand his recall. If an American United Nations had been handed more conspires with a Russian to steal Pen-However, a French-born hairdresse tagon secrets, he may be sentenced to life

said if the Soviets paid their fines for only Americans everywhere are potential one month, the city would be \$17,330 victims of diplomatic immunity. If a his bill to the woman and screamed: "I diplomat's car injures a plain citizen or want my money." He got a check the next officials from paying parking fines, wrecks the citizen's car, the diplomat canalthough some settle up. But the Russians not be taken to court but the person sufalways protest when their own scofflaws fering damages must accept whatever who rented an apartment in a fashionable other that our problems will start turning are exposed. In a letter to the U.S. mis-

imprisonment, the Russian only to some

definite hostile design" to hamper the sured. Indeed, the American is lucky to get any New York should kick. Only certain U.N. insurance money. Paying damages is an personnel, beginning with the chief of implicit admission of guilt, and many diplomats refuse to make that admission lest they get into trouble back home. Several years ago, then Rep. Joel Broyhill, D-Va., introduced legislation to make the U.S. government liable for claims against diplomats. Broyhill argued that since it was the government that granted immunity, it should pay the costs bad old days when courtesy to one's hosts to the United States can commit any of a citizen victimized by immunity. The crime — from speeding to murder to es-bill died in committee. Merchants find it exceedingly difficult if

diplomat for nonpayment of a bill. The munist and so-called "emerging" coun-

had his revenge after spending six months

trying to collect a \$700 account from the

wife of a French diplomat. He merely building. Ejection papers had to be served cooking dinner over a campfire on the

kitchen floor. The diplomat moved out, but

refused to pay damages. Unfortunately, as New Yorkers have discovered from their unhappy proximity to the U.N., the successful practice of the theory of diplomatic immunity depends largely upon an international gentlemen's agreement devised to protect a diplomat's goings and comings in pursuit of his was part of the rigid diplomatic code. Today, there simply happens to be a shortage of gentlemen.

DON OAKLEY

The Man-Made Food Shortage

Agricultural prices at all levels were

vastly inefficient bureaucracy.

Not all the nations suffering a food

Some are simply victims of droughts,

floods, blight or war. To such nations,

The fact remains that every country

Wherever individual incentives prevail

The intriguing question is why our

agriculture is most productive.

shortage have brought it on themselves

10 Years Ago Judge William J. Shea, associate justice of Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, dies at his Manchester home after long

25 Years Ago

bage collection have been received as

deadline nears today.

Wallingford.

Town reports only three bids for gar-

Near riot is averted at armory in the basketball game between Manchester and

YESTERDAYS

illness, at the age of 64. Downtown Manchester merchants onpose Connecticut Co. proposal that they ubsidize non-paying 10-cent fare 'Shoppers' Shuttle' and have commended that bus company revise its ownwide routes to better service local

Young Republican Club - dormant in Manchester since about 1961 - is reac-



By United Press Internation Today is Thursday, Feb. 6, the 37th day

The moon is between its last quarter and

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

On this day in history:

Those born on his date are under t Actresses Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mamie Van Doren were born on Feb. 6 -the former in 1923 and the latter in 1933.

In 1778, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied is that its political regime, for ideological Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He later became World War II Supreme The same is almost surely true for Allied Commander in Europe. China, so far as we can judge from our

The usual reason given for the world knowledge about conditions in that counscholars and scientists and journalists so food shortage is that it is the result of poptry. If agricultural productivity in ulation growth outstripping the growth of mainland China approached the level that prevails on Taiwan, China would not be This explanation has achieved the status importing grain and might even have a of dogma - something that is simply questioned — and has engendered all kinds of the "population explosion." Yet the

of visions of an apocalypitic future by the prophets of calamity. proportion of arable land to population in But the explanation is "patently and India is not much different from what it is demonstrably false," says Irving Kristol, professor of Urban Values at New York Only a few years ago, India was close to University and a member of the "Board of becoming self-supporting in food. Then the Contributors" to the editorial page of the government mucked up the situation by "a Wall Street Journal. stubborn and doctrinaire insistence that the nation's economy be subordinated to a Over the past quarter-century, he points out, the world food supply has been vague set of 'socialist Principles.'"

growing almost twice as fast as populafixed so as to provide "cheap food for the Then why the food shortage and the very masses," with the inevitable result that real threat of widespread famine? farmers lost any incentive to grow more There are three main reasons, he food. Added to this has been an elaborate suggests: (1) Russia, (2) China and (3) Insystem of controls over business generally, so that all forms of economic enterprise are being smothered by a huge and

More specifically, it is the condition of agriculture and of agricultural productivity in these nations that is at the root of the matter - a condition that has only a little to do with geography or demography, much to do with economics and everything to do with politics. Simply by projecting ahead the rate of

have a clear moral obligation to provide all necessary assistance, says Kristol. But economic development in Russia in the decades before the revolution, ar the sum total of these instances does not economist would have predicted a far add up to a world food crisis. higher level of agricultural productivity than now exists in the Soviet Union. which has launched experiments in collec-The only reason the Soviet Union is imtivized agriculture or detailed government porting large quantities of food rather intervention and regulation has witnessed than being a food exporter, claims Kristol, a decline in agricultural productivity. reasons, has made it necessary. and the free market predominates, there

guess at," says Kristol. "There really are a lot of intellectuals in this world for whom the prospect of saying - or even India is perhaps the foremost example seeming to say - a few kind words for capitalism is a fate worse than death."

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State Won't Reimburse For Rent, Renovations

If the Vernon Board of year. dent of schools, said this mor- ministrative offices.

Dr. Linstone said he, several state safety regulations Dr. Linstone said it would architect Richard Lawrence, which must either be corrected mean changing from a retail and members of the ad hoc or the building will be closed. outlet to a public building and committee studying the matter The ad hoc committee met the cost would be substantial. of administrative space made a earlier this week with Robert Houle said that subleasing tour of the W. T. Grant Store in Langer of the state Education space is money down the drain Rockville to see if it is suitable Department's Bureau of School because it would leave the The proposal to lease the proposed renovation of East space when the lease expires in store was made by Edward T. School. smith, real estate manager for Houle said Langer

Education rents space for the School system's administrative headed by William Houle, a The ad hoc committee will be offices it would not be reimbursed by the state for any of the rental charges or proposals to renovate the East It is not likely that the Grant's renovations, Dr. Robert School building on Park St. offer will be considered due to the averages that would be in-Linstone, assistant superinten- which now houses the ad- the expenses that would be in-

made it Architect Lawrence has es-

requirements. The state would POLICE REPORT of this cost because it is a town

Buildings to review the board without administrative

reimburse the town 50 per cent

the store. The offer was made clear that the board will have to to lease the space for \$25,000 a comply entirely with fire and building code requirements or

timated it would cost some \$500,000 to bring the East because there's so much more of it. School building into full compliance with state

southeastern branch of Univer- Brussels.

In addition to teaching art

history, art appreciation,

Alexey von Schlippe, degree in Berlin, and did ad-

associate professor of art at the vanced study in Rome and

sity of Connecticut, will be He speaks Russian, German,

guest speaker for the French, Italian and English.

Cosmopolitan Club Friday The artist and teacher came to

His talk will be preceded by a has been a member of the art

drawing and basic design Mansfield Is III

in Paris. He received his art stay in bed.

courses, von Schlippe also WASHINGTON (UPI) Senate paints in oils and egg tempera. Democratic leader Mike

His work has been described as Mansfield is in Bethesda Naval

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police Hartford Rd., Center St., and Art Professor Speaks

Wednesday included:

• Robert J. Oswell, 18, of 207

Wyllys St.

• Several two-car accidents, To Cosmopolitan Club Center St., charged Wednesday with little damage and without morning with operating an un- injuries, including mishaps on registered motor vehicle on Broad St., Highland St., and W. Main St. Court date is Feb. 25. Middle Tpke. . Pamela E. Baldwin, 22, of 97 Pine St., charged Wednesday In other police reports: morning with operating a motor A motor from a snowblower vehicle without a license on W. was stolen from the garage of a

Middle Tpke. Court date is Feb. Cambridge St. home Wednesday. The loss was set at dessert and coffee period at 1 faculty at Norwich Free Ronald M. St. John, 33, of 111 Wells St., charged Wednesday afternoon with a total of about \$50, were stolen Prof. von Schlippe's mini-• Ronald M. St. John, 33, of \$300. operating a motor vehicle while in a Wednesday night burglary lecture on art history from the tured at Yale, Fordham and Accidents reported by police day included:

Center St. reported vandalism Wednesday — 18 broken windown with slides of master works of don.

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today included: dows - estimated to cost about · A one-car crash at Parker \$50. and E. Center Sts., when a car driven by Elaine Kilcollins of 152 School St. slid into a tree. Minor injuries were reported. · A number of other onevehicle mishaps, attributed to slippery roads, in which cars struck utility poles, trees, or traffic control signs. In most

Court date is Feb. 18.

He'll Fight Free LOS ANGELES (UPI) - "Twentieth Century Roman- Hospital being treated for flu. cases, damage to vehicles was

Heavyweight boxing champion tic." He has exhibited his works An aide said the Montana Muhammad Ali, a black in Munich, Hartford, Boston lawmaker went in Wednesday Muslim, said Wednesday he and New Haven. would fight exhibitions before A native of Moscow, von thought the best thing would be minor and there were no in- segregated audiences in South Schlippe spent his early years to put him out there where he'd

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& PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 649-7782 Hi Neighbor!

I attended an auction in Rhode Island last week and came back with a load of stuff and a twang. My wife couldn't understand me (that's what husbands always say) - she thought I had been in New Britain or Georgia. If my high

school English teacher had been around she would have flunked me in pronunciation. However, I got a good mark in goody-getting and I'll try to list a few hints, (not all of them from the R.I. stock).



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Remember our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Ugh) 6 to 9, Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're resting less!

Cordially ansin Rich



swish, swish.

SCENE FROM HERE Day Care Center Plea

By SOL R. COHEN Philosophically Speaking...

I was shoveling snow from our front. "Be careful," he shouted.

"I'm always careful," I shouted back. He and I were talking about two different things. He meant I should be careful not to exert myself too much. I meant I shovel snow carefully - not haphazardly and never hit and miss or

With me, a sidewalk has to be complete ly free of snow - every part of it and not just a path through it. That's what I call careful shoveling. I do it with the same painstaking care an engineer gives to his So why am I so careless about shoveling the driveway? I don't know, unless it's

Just as I take an engineer's approach to clearing a sidewalk, I take a philosopher's approach to cleaning the driveway.

enough of it so that when I back out with my car, its wheels make a path and follow it into the street. Then I go in and out of the driveway several times to widen that

I'll admit there's a hazard attached to my method. More times than not, my car skids into a snowbank. But, if one insists about being philosophical about things, one must assume the hazards, I suppose: Once, when my son was home from college, I didn't even bother to shovel a path in the driveway. I left it for him to do. When a couple of teen-agers rang the bell and offered to shovel the entire driveway for a ridiculously low sum, I

The Manchester Community "Sorry," I said, "My son is home from college. He'll do it." Whatever made me think just because he was home from college and catching up on his sleep he'd shovel the driveway? After all, he's not an engineering major philosophy major.

Town Directors Table

One of the agenda items dis- provide medical and social Manchester Board of Directors, and tabled for more study, concerns a request from Manchester Community the Community Services County of the County of Manchester Community cil, Joy Van Cleef. College and a companion

request from the Manchester Because of the ramifications Community Services Council. of the proposal, the expenses in-MCC, which sponsors a day town may be required to be a care center at Center partner in the day care center Congregational Church for operation, the directors infaculty and students, wants dicated they need more infor-

town permission to utilize mation. space for it in the Teen Center
Building in the former Nike
They asked Bandes to meet
with Town Manager Robert Site, now Manchester recrea- Weiss, so that they might pin tion area. MCC is offering to point the limits and the cost. for the building and for the out- Clarification has been asked

for an informal opinion by Town Counsel William Broneill Services Council is backing the Site for a day care center. MCC request and is recommending expansion of the Day Care Center. Under its proposal, the center would service the entire would margantee community, would guarantee 000 from the federal governday care services for 25 ment. His ruling is being dis-Manchester residents, would provide hot meals, and would puted by the Community Services Council.

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members and committee

The teachers' association will

At that time Saunders said he

Members of the school board

repeated requests for open

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Schroder said he hoped the

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The school board has voted to

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The Herald

Voters Reject \$2,000 to Study School Alarm

COLUMBIA

Virginia Carlson 228 9224 The expenditure of \$2,000 for

for awhile, Hazel Smith, an engineering study of the renovation and design of a they have no new arguments school fire alarm at Porter but want a written communica-School was rejected by an un-challenged hand vote of 15-18. Fire Marshal Richard Davis said, after the special town She said the commissioner is meeting, he will send a letter to in a position of leadership in the the Board of Education with state and might have something copies to the selectmen and fire further to say which differs chief, stating some action must from comments made by be taken within two weeks con- former Commissioner William

cerning the system's renova- Saunders in December 1967. Supt. Clarence Edmondson felt the process of negotiations said the school board will have could be more effectively no alternative but to take the carried on in closed sessions. money for the study out of the present school budget. Davis said he had been

sessions claiming "People who "lenient about the alarm foot the bill want to have the insystem but "The time has come formation available." and added a degree of suspicion will He added he did not want to result from closed sessions. make threats about closing the Mrs. Smith asked if the CTA school, "but this is a possibility did agree to open sessions could if the school board does not take someone call for executive sessome affirmative action." The fire alarm system in- sion at any point where they felt stalled in the original four-room it was very important for a school was adequate, he said, closed session. Supt. Clarence Edmondson but as the school expanded its said he was advised that as long effectiveness diminished." One need in a new system. as it is an extenuating circumstance and is "the excep-

Davis said, is a panel board which will indicate where an elarm is sounded in the school. Under the current system, when an alarm is sounded in the teachers would give strong conschool, the firemen must hunt sideration to open sessions. from one end of the school to the other to see which alarm was sounded, thereby using up curb audience participation at precious time, he said. The firemen have had to According to board policy it is answer many false alarms at up to the chairman to handle

the school during the years, audience participation. Roard member Harriet and, according to Davis, some of the men now fail to respond Rosen said that while the public when they hear the alarm is at is encouraged to attend board the school, especially at night. meetings, citizens should not "chime in" at any time as Davis said he is concerned most about the safety of the though they were board children and secondly, about members. Resident Trooper Investigation of the need for a

Cost for a new alarm system resident trooper versus the prehas been estimated at \$20,000. sent local constabulary concommission met with the first selectmen of Andover and Total tentative agreement on Marlborough and with William ground rules for teacher con-Kowalski who has been a contract talks is yet to be reached stable in Andover since 1948. First Selectman David negotiating committee refused feomans of Andover and to agree to conduct open con-Anthony Majorano of trast sessions as advocated by Marlborough favored resident the Board of Education. troopers while Kowalski did At one point both parties agreed that two items which caused a stalemate at the Jan. items. After a brief caucus the school board tentatively agreed

dent trooper for about seven years, according to Maiorano. that written proposals of at burglaries. A committee on law -least ten copies from the board enforcement was reactivated a and the teachers' association year ago, according to shall be exchanged no later Yeomans. They studied the than ten days following the feasibility of having a resident adoption of the ground rules and trooper to supplement the town the next regularly scheduled meeting shall not be sooner than 15 days from the date of He added that the town meeting defeated the proposal the ground rules acceptance.

the guest speaker at the 20th an-

nual Republican Town Com-

mittee Lincoln Day Dinner to

Copies will be released to the by a small margin. Grand List Up To \$43,821,645

COVENTRY Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495

The Grand List as of Oct. 1, be held Friday at St. Mary's Church Hall on Rt. 31. 1974 has been completed and shows a increase of \$946,332 Sarasin will arrive at 6:30 over the 1973 Grand List. p.m. to spend the cocktail hour The 1974 Grand List is \$43,- with those attending. He will 821,645 while the 1973 list was speak at about 7:20.
\$42,875,313.

Speak at about 7:20.
Tickets for the dinner dance The increase does not include are available by calling the \$80,309 in new personal proper-ty and \$23,000 in disability Bolduc at 742-6429. dance chairman, Richard

Tickets will not be sold at the exemptions, both of which are exempt under PA 74-334 and PA door. 74-123. However, the town is to Dinner will be served at 8 and be reimbursed by the state for there will be dancing from 9 to 1 Including these, the increase Quartet. would be \$1,049,641. The in-

crease shows a 21/2 per cent in- decorating the hall and setting crease which would generate an up should be at the Church Hall tonight at 7 with stepladders. additional \$60,092 in taxes. If the budget increase for the coming year would be over \$60,-

092 then taxes would have to be
In yesterday's Herald it was raised to cover those increases. stated that Roland Green These totals are subject to protested the special exception change by the Board of Tax granted to David Robbins for Review which has scheduled the operation of a recycling meetings for Feb. 6, 10 and 12 center. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Feb. Green had protested the es-

tablishment of a junkyard on Republican Dance the site but has no objection to a Ron Sarasin, congressman limited recycling center

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STEREO CABINET

Grand List \$22,068,071; An Increase of \$720,766

State Won't Share Cost of Light

Apparently one of the reasons

developers, not the road itself.

man, learned Wednesday the increased to have a traffic Mrs. Neath has been actively

center at Boston Tpke. and

explanation of why the state

retracted its original position

Kennel Wing Approved through oversight. Laws said, "While the inclusion of the sec-

is not transferable.

state would not pay anything signal installed at the shopping attempting to get a light for the

that it would pay half the cost to for the state's retraction is t hat part-time announcer.

Richard Morra, first select- Public pressure has recently Methodist Church.

have a traffic signal installed at the traffic condition was

the shopping center on Boston created by the shopping center

fic Authority, and W. Harry
England, owner of the shopping

retracted its original position
will be sent to the selectmen's

The Herald

BOLTON Donna Holland

BOLTON

Donna Holland

The state Department of

Transportation has retracted a

promise made in December

Wednesday with James

a representative from the Traf-

Anne Dallaire

228-3267

The Hebron Zoning Board of

Appeals has granted Michael

modate up to 20 additional

to be kept on the property not to 16-dog kennel Jan. 22.

animals. The maximum

The following stipulations

building shall be of sound-

deadening materials similar to

those used in the existing

deadening purposes.

Morra attended a meeting Quarry Rd.

Bolton's Grand List is up \$720,766 over last year, figures released by Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, shows.

The abstract indicates that this year's total net taxable property after exemptions is \$22,068,071 compared with last year's total of \$21,450,715. A total of \$95,200 is reimbursable by the state under a 1974 public act which

provides for the elimination of property taxes on furniture, fixtures, machiner and equipment purchased after the Oct. 1, 1973 assessment date. The property is assessed in the same manner as other personal property but is not included in the Grand List; the figures are submitted to the state. The total taxable property was figured before any corrections by the Board of Tax Review.

A breakdown of this year's total shows that \$19,000,663 is for real estate, \$618,545 (including state reimbursement) for personal property and \$2,544,063 for motor

Figures show there are 1,130 houses in town, 844 outbuildings including swim-ming pools, 1,541 building lots, 39 commerand 3,136 motor vehicles.

Morra said Spencer said the WINF radio station will

area does not meet criteria set broadcast a session on the traf-

by the state to become in- fic problem tonight at 7:35 on

Spencer said a written suggested an area whereby cars

• The present violation of the it may be easier for the next

Hebron zoning regulations in- commission to have a complete

volving the retail sale of items work draft as a starting point."

•The kennel shall not be plan to appoint a new commis

maintained so as to create a sion in March, giving residents

public health hazard nuisance. 45 days from receipt of the

limited dog kennel permit for Original charter commission

indoor kennel facilities in addi- members were sent letters by

Sherman applied for an un- been petitioned.

• That his special exception charter in which to petition it to

cial buildings, 6,658.6 acres of open land At the present mill rate of 55.5 mills the Grand List would bring in \$39,960 more in taxes, including the state personal property reimbursement. Last year it increased

Focus. The show will be an-

nounced by David Mitchell,

Spencer will participate i

the program as will Mrs. Joann

Campbell of the United

Morra said Spencer

entering the shopping center. Charter Section

The Board of Selectmen has

received the missing section of

the final draft of the proposed

own charter from Harold

aws, chairman of the original

The missing section was one

counsels recommended the

selectmen reject the charter,

The section was omitted

The selectmen tentatively

referendum. So far it has not

the selectmen asking if the

on the new commission.

would be interested in serving

So far only one response ha

been received, and that i

several reasons two town

harter commission.

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Samuel Teller said he "feels

regarding all water craft in the the newly appointed charter commission ought to have a took effect July I, all boats, in- fresh outlook," and he declined cluding rowboats, canoes and to serve again. He said he trees will be planted in the area even rubber rafts, must be regretted the charter could not be adopted in the time allowed.

state. Under the statute, which

registered and licensed.



MANCHESTER PARKADE-MANCHESTER

Morra, Danielle Smadahl, daughter of Robert and Joan Lavitt Morra of 25 Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton. She was born Jan. 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavitt of Hillsdale Dr., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morra of 20 Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton.

Domanico, Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Charles H. and Patricia Bould Domanico of 99 Green Manor Rd. She was born Jan. 17 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bould of Westbury, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Domanico of Westbury, N.Y. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bould of Westbury, N.Y., and James McCullough of Mineola,

Ierardi, Dean Lawrence, son of Lawrence E. and Josephine P. Pagano Ierardi of 43 Ridgewood Dr., Vernon. He was born Jan. 31 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Neil Pagano of Torrington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Ierardi of New Britain. He has a brother. Peter. 9: and a sister, LuAnn, 6.

Danforth, Jason Raymond, son of David F. and Janice Grisevich Danforth of 4 Hatheway Rd., Ellington. He was born Feb. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grisevich of Granby. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danforth of Wethersfield. He has a brother, Brian David.

Bump, Jennifer Mary Gladys, daughter of Allen E. and Karen Lasbury Bump of 609 Main St., South Windsor. She was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lasbury of Broad Brook. Her paternal Ganley of Manchester were The Rev. Jordan Char- Project HELP grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bump of Warehouse Point. er great-grandparents are Mrs. Eveline V. Nielsen of South married Feb. 1 at St. Mary's bonneau celebrated Mass. Windsor and Ernest Storer of Essex, England.

Fitzpatrick, Amy Lyn, daughter of George and Sandra Pattishall Fitzpatrick of Rt. 83. Vernon. She was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLusso of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Roberts of Brad-Burry Lane, loventry. She has a sister, Tracy Marie, 1.

Pandy, Diana Lynne, daughter of Dennis R. and Carol L. Bergner Pandy of 197 Hillside Dr., South Windsor. She was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Bergner of Whitesboro, N.Y. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Julius Pandy of Elyria, Ohio. She has a sister, Jill, 2.

Bidwell, Jill Kathleen, daughter of David J. and Sandra Roberts Bidwell of 7 Robert Rd., Vernon. She was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts of Hampton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bidwell of 33 Tanner St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts of Mansfield and Mrs. Prima Glaude of Willimantic. She has a brother, David, 11/2; and a sister, Jenifer, 5.

Gess, Heather-Marie, daughter of George A. and Diane Bagley Gess of 329 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. She was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Bagley Sr. of Park St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gess of 26 Little St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horton and Mrs. Frank Bagley, all of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Henry Gess of Andover.

Education, will demonstrate presented to Sean Haggerty, biofeedback techniques at a meeting of Parents Without Partners Inc. (PWP) Friday Receiving Weblo activity pins Russo, Anne Marie and Michael Scott, twin children of George J. Sr. and Mary Learned Russo of 188 Broad St. They were born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Russo of West Newton, Mass. They have a brother, George J. Jr., 3.

Self-Defense Course Is Offered to Women

The Manchester Community 9 p.m. for 10 weeks. Mary psychologist. He has been with college Women's Center and Barringer and Peggy Outcalt MCC for a year and a half.

MCC for a year and a half.

The Manchester Community 9 p.m. for 10 weeks. Mary psychologist. He has been with where the cubs worked on activity awards and cooked bread, butter, milk, Valentine 12 and may be purchased at the the Manchester Recreation will be the instructors.

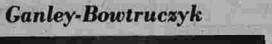
A graduate of City College in Supper and breakfast for their cake.

Department will sponsor a self
Registration fee for the New York he completed his undads. defense course for women beginning Wednesday night, the Women's Center at 646-4900 College, Bronx, N.Y. He and his or Marianne Pappas, after 5 wife reside on Oak Dr., in Classes will be held at the p.m., by Feb. 10. Classes are Manchester Teen Center, open to all women. Garden Grove Rd., from 7:30 to

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Newington.

was best man. Ushers were

Hartford, Eugene Lamoureux

truczyk of Newington.

DePasquale's Restaurant.

Pack 47

Den 4 led the opening

ceremony at a recent meeting

Advancement awards were

Michael Memery, Lance

Richard Goldwasser of of Cub Pack 47 at South United

he Coronado Apartments, Eagleson, Steven Farley,

Goldwasser, who is also a part-time psychology instructor at Manchester Community College (MCC) is a native of New York City. He came to

Hebron, school psychologist for Methodist Church.

the Manchester Board of

A social will follow his

The bride is the daughter of marriage by her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Bow-

truczyk of Newington. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Elderly served Feb. 10-14 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens Feb. 2-8.) for all Manchester residents on Monday to prior to the week suggest be done at this time?

of the luncheons. Menu is subject to change. Monday: Baked chicken with that malocclusion, the irregular cranberry sauce, candied sweet alignment of teeth or overlappotato, collard greens, corn ping bite, if left untreated, may bread, lemon pudding, butter or lead to deterioration of the Tuesday: Breaded veal orders. baked potato, white bread, is required. The tooth comes in stewed prunes with cookie, crooked or rotated and corrects butter or margerine, milk or itself with the normal muscle

milk or coffee.

margerine, milk or coffee.

Menus which will be prepared

members of HELP (Han-

pie, coffee or tea.

coffee or tea.

coffee.

Wednesday: Hamburg patty
with braised onions, mixed

movement of the tongue and cheeks. However, it is important to consult with the family salad, broccoli, rice, ham-burg roll, tapioca with fruit, he is the only one who can butter or margerine, milk or diagnose the child's problem and decide on a course of treat-Thursday: Baked ham with fruit sauce, oven-browned Improper alignment of the potato, spinach, dark bread, teeth may be hereditary or may

rownie, butter or margerine, be caused by accidental or environmental factors. Prolonged Friday: Baked filet of fish thumb sucking, mouth with lemon wedge, parslied breathing or the habit of biting notato, stewed tomatoes, roll, the lips or tongue may increase Valentine cake, butter or a tendency to a particular dental irregularity. If a primary tooth is lost prematurely, a neighboring

tooth may drift into the space causing problems when the permanent teeth erupt. The bride was given in and served next week by Whatever the problem however, your dentist can be of Miss Marie Bowtruczyk of dicapped Earning and Living help. He may replace a missing Newington, was her sister's Project), a program designed tooth with a space maintainer, maid of honor. Bridesmaids to train handicapped for a device that keeps the teeth



Luncheons are served promptly at noon in the Food Service A setback card game will be Dining Room at the Student played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Center at Manchester Com- Cronin Hall of Mayfair munity College, 60 Bidwell St. Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public tonight at 7:30 at the church. Schools, Feb. 10-14, are as Monday: Cheeseburg on a duct a theocratic ministry roll, potato chips, buttered wax school tonight at 7:30 and a sernight at 8 in the social room of were John Boehm, Mark beans, milk, mixed fruit.

> pudding. Wednesday: Lincoln's Thursday: Grinder,

were Miss Nancy Bowtruczyk of Newington, Miss Joan industry at Manchester Com-Bouchard of Waterbury, and Miss Karen Wosczyna of Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, hamburg steak with Alfred J. Jacques of Hartford gravy, home fried potatoes, was best man. Ushers were fresh dinner rolls with butter, Robery Ganley Jr. of East apple Danish, coffee or tea. Thursday: Beef barley soup, of Manchester, and Peter Bow- submarine sandwich, cherry

A reception was held at Friday: Boston clam chowder, baked macaroni with Manchester Composite cheese, pickled beets, fresh Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol rolls with butter, hermits, will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Ar-Lunches are \$1.75 on Tuesday mory, 330 Main St. All young and \$1.50 on Thursday and Friday. people from Grade 7 through high school are welcome. For All tickets must be purchased more information call 648-6344 SCOUT through the College Bookstore. or 875-6870.

The United Pentecostal

Church will have a Bible study Jehovah's Witnesses will con-

Tuesday: Meat loaf, parslied potato, whole kernel corn, A pancake supper, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the 50-50 Club of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 5 Connecticut in 1972 and is com-pleting his third year as school weekend at Camp Johnson, Friday: Baked fish filet, church. Tickets are \$1.50 for

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(This is the third in a series and saving room for the perma-orthodontist, a specialist in corof five articles on dental health nent teeth. sublished by The Herald, in If a permanent tooth is ready and jaws. cooperation with the to erupt, but there is no room However, good preventive Manchester Dental Society, in for it, the tooth may come in dental care should start early. The following menus will be observance of National crooked and push other teeth Regular dental visits, beginning Children's Dental Health Week, out of line. For this reason, the when a child is about 2 years of

dentist may have to extract the age or when all his primary My child's first permanent primary tooth. over 60. Reservations are taken teeth seem to be coming in The dentist may also recom- the dentist foresee and correct

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FROM YOUR **NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN** By VIVIAN FERGUSON

Vivian's Steamed Mussels. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Note: After cooking mussels, Pour sauce over mussels in dis-

to remove one shell.

The important thing is that the

mussels are cleaned well. If so,

you will find them much

The Manchester Ostomy

Association will meet Monday

at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room

Hospital. Directions to the

the information desk.

C at Manchester Memorial

assigned room will be given at

discard any that have not hes and serve at once. Serves

Mussels, known as moules in French, are not widely eaten in this country. Most New Englanders use them strictly for balt, especially when crab-The mussel is a delicate

bivalve with a thin blue-black shell which turns blue after steaming. It grows in all the oceans of the world but is best when it comes from cold waters. All bivalves, such as clams and oysters, must come from clean unpolluted water. Whenever we go to Block Island, we pick our own mussels. They can be found at low tide attached by what is called a "beard" to rocks on the bottom of the ocean. Last summer, I was taught to find them deeply imbedded in the sand near eel grass when the tide was out. This is a little easier as you do not have to pull the mussels away from the I buy mussels locally from

the fish market which requires a couple of days notice. They are not kept on hand as mussels spoil rapidly and should be consumed the day you get them. First, discard any broken mussels or any that are standing open. Unless you pick them yourself, you must be ruthless about this and will have to add the cost of the discards to that of the good ones. A little over five pounds cost me about \$3.25.

throw them out.

mussels to open.

mussels, put about ¾ cup dry

white wine and ¾ cup col-

water into a deep kettle. Chop

an onion and a clove of garlic

finely; add a little thyme or

bouquet garni. You can also use

Bring the liquid to a boil; pu in the mussels; shake the pan

from time to time until musse

are open, about five minutes

Serve the mussels in sour bowls with the broth poured

over. Have crusty French bread

bay leaf and parsley.

on hand for dipping.

onger than others to open, My note: It is not necessary Rinse the mussels off well un-French restaurants will often

If you wish to make my own der running cold water. If you have "Moules Mariniere" on recipe a little more tasty, you have a sink sprayer, you can the menu. From the following can use the above recipe classic recipe, you will see without the last step, beginning from whence my recipe came: with the straining of the liquid. sitting in the sink. Then, scrub well with a good, stiff brush. A Moules Mariniere wire one is excellent but a (from Dione Lucas) vegetable brush will do. If any 3 quarts mussels heard remains, remove it with a sharp knife. Some chefs add 1 tsp. dry mustard dry mustard to the water when 1 stalk celery, diced cleaning. This is supposed to 2 carrots, diced 1 onion, finely chopped remove the barnacles but you

cleaner than clams and without the sand. can do that with a paring knife. 34 cup dry white wine Ostomy Group % cup water Now, put the mussels into clean cold water and let them bouquet garni, including thyme, **Meets Monday** parsley and one bay leaf sit there for a couple of hours.

opened. Some will take a little four.

1 tsp. finely chopped garlic If any of them float on top, Mussels are very good freshly cracked white pepper steamed like clams. The only 2 egg yolks exception I make is that I do not 4 cup heavy cream 1 tbsp. put the mussels in the pan until chopped fresh parsley I have prepared a court- Scrub mussels thoroughly in bouillon of sorts and have cold water and the mustard. The association is rehabilitation organization of patients the mussels in, cover the pan, and steam about five minutes or just long enough for the all shells are open but no longer coordinator at the hospital. She While steaming, you take than five minutes. Discard any will speak on the care of ostomy hold of the pot and cover,

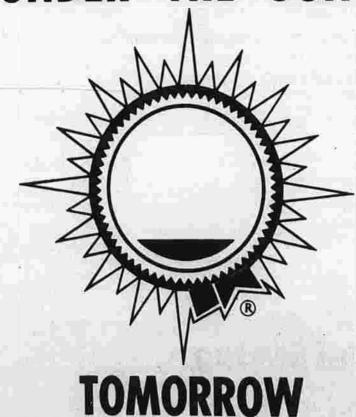
shaking from time to time using Strain liquid and reduce it by an up-down motion. There are one-third. Mix egg yolks with fancy recipes for mussels. heavy cream. Stir over low heat For further information First, I'll give you my easy For about three pounds of one shell from each mussel.

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until it thickens but do not boil.
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Maine, and Mrs. Lucille Pelletier of Auburn, Maine; and Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. Grant legislation and also as recommended by the ad-James Church at 9. Burial will visory committee. be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Mrs. Camelia LeMay of Lisbon,

Tune Writer Dies LOS ANGELES (UPI) Louis Jordan, who wrote comic pop tunes that were big hits in ne 1930s and 1940s, is dead. Jordan's band, the Tympany ford was admitted to Rockville Wednesday with reckless Five, recorded five records that General Hospital shortly after driving and operating a snowsold more than a million copies, midnight last night with in- mobile on a public highway. including "Ain't Nobody Home juries suffered in an accident Police said Melendy was But Us Chickens," and "Is You on Rt. 15 in Tolland. Hospital driving the snowmobile on Is or Is You Ain't My Baby?" officials said this morning that Warren Ave. and almost Jordan, 66, died of a heart at- Fontanella suffered multiple collided with a snow plow. He tack Tuesday. A native of lacerations of the face and is in was released on his promise to Brinkley, Ark., he began his satisfactory condition. career in 1936 as a saxophonist Fontanella was driving a Osuna and Melendy are with Chick Webb's band at the tractor-trailer truck owned by scheduled to appear in Common Savoy Ballroom in New York. Wooster Express, Inc. of South Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Feb. He stayed with the group for Windsor. Police said he was 18. three years, sometimes singing westbound and apparently lost Edward Candido, 61, of with Ella Fitzgerald, before control on the ice and snow- Brooklyn St., Rockville was covered highway and struck a charged Wednesday night with He often appeared with Miss bridge abutment, continued on intoxication. He was held overzgerald and Bing Crosby.

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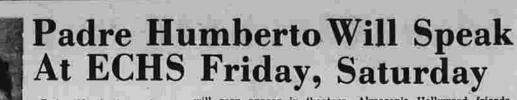
The Town of Manchester has ville Rd. He was released on a Mrs. Joseph Recesso, 71 S. received only one bid for fur- \$250 non-surety bond. nishing its fire department with and, appropriately enough, it is from the area distributor of the

The American Fire Equip-ment Co. of Needham, Mass. offered to deliver the tool, a set of hydraulic shears and a spare 16-inch hydraulic hose for \$5,-012. Its price for the basic tool without the two options, is \$4,-

The Board of Directors last month approved a \$5,000 appropriation for the tool, which is capable of tearing a vehicle apart by hydraulic force. It eliminates the hazards of The J.M. Benson Co. of Wind-

sor, with a price of \$2,010, is the apparent low bidder for fur nishing and installing carpeting in several office in the Municipal Building and in th Youth Services office in Lincol Center. Its bid is \$891 for th Municipal Building carpeting and \$1,119 for Lincoln Center. Bids were received from seven suppliers, with the highe 2.737 from Peter J. Savadoff West Hartford. Although several Manchester supplied were invited to bid, none did





Mexican actor known as throughout the country. Humberto Almazon, filmstar and academy award winner, will appear in person Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East presented with his academy

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The priest of only a few years in his life occurred at the time he was and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East presented with his academy and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East presented with his academy award. An emotional feeling award. An emotional feeling and Mrs. Gregory Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Montalban, audience about his life in a talk filling him with the knowledge Now, the Padre's special misentitled "The Life of my there was something greater sionary task is the development color will be shown starring His tremendous need to com-

career of acting, beginning with Proceeds of the performance school plays, he says. will benefit the Holy Apostles' But now, in his Christian mis-Seminary in Cromwell where sion as a priest, he is fulfilling door. Students and children are accident on Interstate 86 near serving as the local Superior. says. The movie has recently been Padre Humberto has strong released on the West Coast and opinions about today's youth

Because of a deadline date for filing applications under

the federal Community Development Block Grant

Program, the Board of Directors will conduct a special

Its meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Municipal Building

Manchester's application is for \$470,000 for 1975-76 and

adheres to a priority list of projects as recommended by

Accompanying the application will be Manchester's

Housing Assistance Plan —a requirement under the Block

Adolph Fontanella of Staf- South St. was charged

The Tolland Fire Department Pleas Court, Rockville today.

Wednesday with operating un- Members of Little Flower o

drugs. Police said he was husbands will have a potluck

driving erratically on Windsor- Friday at 7 p.m. at the home of

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Craig B. Melendy, 23, of 101

night at the police station and was to be presented in Common

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its Community Development Advisory Committee.

TOLLAND

and ambulance were called to

the scene. Ambulance atten-

dants said Fontanella was

The accident is still under in

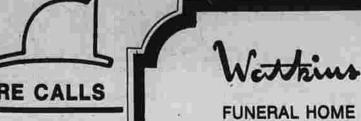
thrown through the windshield.

meeting Friday to approve Manchester's application.

and their religious convictions. "The youth of the world are not anti-religious nor even anti-**Town Hastens to Meet** clerical," he says. "They are only anti-phony! They respond **Block Grant Deadline** to sincerity and spontaneity make a better world.

"I was the black sheep of the family. My father was an architect, my brother was an architect, and my sister was sweet, gentle, and domestic. But I was different. They hardly approved of my being an ac-

Many of Humberto



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His tremendous need to communicate with people was what originally guided him to a Summer."

"Rain for a Dusty Summer."

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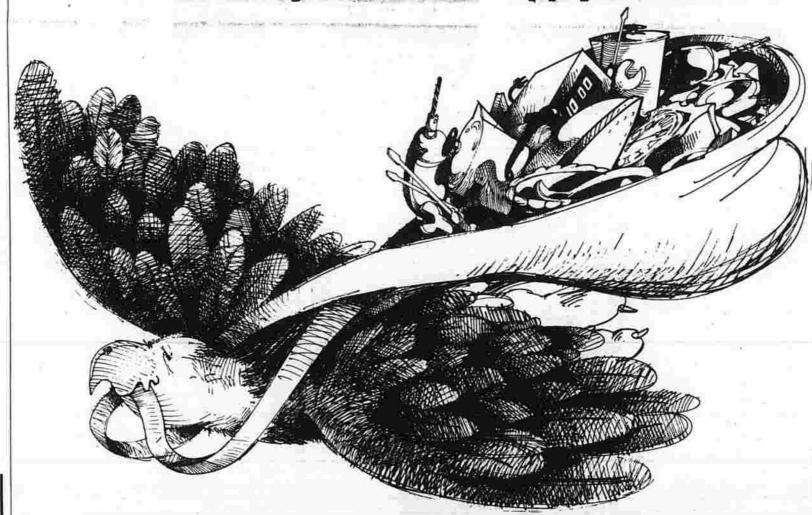
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THOUGHTS 'Slow Moving' Celtics Fastbreak

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom Heinsohn is a man gifted

The coach of the Boston Celtics was verbose in his con-

viction that his team "didn't run at all" Wednesday night

"We ran all our stuff the way we're supposed to but we

forgot to run." Heinsohn said. "We played a very slow

"I don't know where he gets that," Bucks' Coach Larry

Costello said after his team had been beaten, 92-90. "I only

wish we were that slow-or that we were as fast as his

"We played a bad game and won," John Havlicek said

'We were inconsistent but we had some stretches and

The Celtics started out with an amazing stretch that saw

quarter before a Celtics' 14-4 spurt carried them to a 56-47

with some kind of special vision.

against the Milwaukee Bucks.

spurts that got us through."

ABA Roundup

to Kentucky, one of the 118-97 victory.

APLENTY Milwaukee into Submission in NBA

Scoring Record Nevertheless Contrary to what was earlier reported, Cheney Tech basketball star Tom LeCourt does not have 915 career points. The 5-10 senior backcourtman, however, does possess the school scoring record.

Including last Tuesday's game with Ellis Tech, LeCourt has 792 markers, far surpassing the old standard of 761 set by John Goodrow. In error, some of LeCourt's jayvee points as a freshman were added, thus giving the higher

Three Cheers for Illing

As many know, Cheney Tech is an all-male bastion. In many cases this season, rabid fans filled the role of cheerleaders - and did so splendidly. But that situation might be solved for the CIAC State Tournament. Cheney Coach Gerry Blanchard reports that the Illing Junior High cheerleaders have offered their services for the tournament. Needless to say, that offer has been, o

shortly will be, gladly accepted. There is a distinct possibility that the green and white clad (Cheney's colors) Illing morale boosters will make their initial appearance Friday night at the Beavers' home game against Prince Tech. Just one man's opinion but three cheers for the Illing girls. They're showing true com-

Short on Depth

For the second year in a row, the Manchester High swimming team has been hurt in a lack of depth. The Indian natators were 1-5 going into Wednesday's meet with

In one recent meet against East Hartford High, the Silk Towners took top spot in seven of the 11 events yet lost, 89-82. The inability to land prime placements has resulted in losses instead of notches in the left-hand (win) column. In diving, for example, senior Tom Parker had done well in early meets but he was sidelined with a broken wrist. Opponents now are garnering the top two or even top three places in this event alone and that can mean as many as 13

points (based on a 6-4-3-2-1 point scale). Sophomores Mike Wasyluk and Sherrie Hopperstead have made contributions to the team and the tri-captains-John Mrosek, Ed Adamy and Pete Naktenis -have experienced fine campaigns. But without that little extra, the Indians will continue to wind up on the short end of the

Eagles Rebound

The East Catholic basketball team's chances of making the first annual HCC Tournament are much brighter than a few short weeks ago. The Eagles vaulted into the picture last Saturday with their upset win over South Catholic. The East verdict sent the HCC standings into a shambles, guaranteeing a dog-fight to the finish. Northwest Catholic made it a three-way tie for third place in the conference Tuesday with a 57-53 duke over St. Bernard. East, South and Northwest each is 3-4 in league play. You can write off the Eagles' last performance. Blame it on the opposition. Poor teams do take their toll in many

cases. When post-season play starts, Coach Stan Ogrod-

nik's cagers will be there in contention.

Notebook Jottings the East Catholic basketball team...Six-foot-three sophomore Jeff Kiernan was forced to leave the Manchester High jayvee squad because of grades...Indian assistant coach Dave Flanagan reports that Illing and Bennet will provide the high school with some much needed height in the near future. Flanagan stated that there are eight prospects who are 6-2 in stature or better who will be coming up... Ellis Tech basketball coach Charlie Hidelberger cannot be happy with his team's fortunes but he remains a man of conscience. An official made a questionable call in Tuesday's clash and some student screamed at him with the expletive undeleted. Hidelberger, in unbroken English, immediately remanded the fan. "I don't mind them cheering for us but I won't put up with any nonsense like that," the coach said afterwards...Just Wondering Department: Why is there some internal jealousy of the success of Gerry Blanchard and his Cheney Tech cagers? It just seems, here anyways, out of place. Everybody should be sharing and enjoying the recognition the school is at long last getting....Cheney is going to cancel its baseball games with Windham Tech this spring, John Garafalo, director, reports. The fans in Willimantic were uncontrollable at the recent basketball game between the two schools and it has been decided that it's best to terminate the relationship.

Celtics' Owner

Schmertz Indicted On Bribery Charge

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Boston Celtics'owner Robert Schmertz has been indicted by a New Jersey grand jury for allegedly bribing an Ocean County mayor to gain approval for a \$200 million housing development.

Schmertz was indicted Wednesday along with insurance consultant. arrange to surrender today or Friday.

resident who used part of his The indictment charged construction fortune to buy a Schmertz and Safran with share of the National paying \$31,730 to Portash in Basketball Association 1971 and 1972 to use his posi-Champion Boston Celtics in tion as mayor and a member 1973, issued an immediate of the township's Municipal denial of any wrongdoing in Utilities Authority to help his dealings with them obtain approval from Manchester Township various government agen-Mayor Joseph S. Portash. cies for a 5,000 unit retire-He also owned the New York ment village. The project is Stars of the World Football under construction in League last season before Manchester Township. selling the club to a Charlotte N.C. group.

Portash, who is also an Ocean County freeholder, Charlotte, N.C., group.

Superior Court Judge
George Y. Schoch issued

Ocean County freeholder, was not indicted. The state said its investigation is con-

bench warrants for the tinuing.

Leisure Technology Corp. of arrest of Schmertz and Lakewood, the construction Safran and a state firm he formed in 1969, and spokesman said it is Donald Safran, a Lakewood expected they would

Thursday night against Manhattan and a return test against UMass Saturday night, Feb.15 at Storrs. UMass was sharp last night in tacking an 80-71 defeat on Boston College, top dog in the latest New England major college rankings.

Boston College and Holy Cross are

Fast Break Key

15 and Joe Whelton 10.

John Thomas was just great off the boards with a game-leading 13. Kerry

Walker and Henry Downs each tallied

18 points for the losers. "We just can't

afford to lose," Rowe muttered as he

started to prepare for UMass.

the top four New England major expected to be two of the ECAC entrants in the Springfield Tournament Last night before a sellout crowd of March 7-8 with UConn, UMass and 4,027, the UConns moved closer with a Providence College all in the picture convincing 106-85 win over a previouswith Vermont's surprising y unbeaten Yankee Conference foe, Catamounts also in contention as the Boston University. There were 398 nolast half of the regular slate is now unshows, no doubt due to the traveling conditions following the snowstorm. "We just can't afford to lose," The success, 18th in a row at home, Rowe said, " because the teams that assured the Huskies of a winning we have to finish ahead are all win-

games left. B.U. slipped under .500 to Last night the key to victory was in the first half, when UConn literally UConn's ability to fast break. "We got ran B.U. into the boards with some the ball down the floor better than at devastating contact. UConn players any time all year - and we ran better. just ran right over B.U. defenders and B.U. is a good team, much better than the two officials just couldn't get up it played tonight. I wish that we could enough steam to blow their whistles. play a game like this every night.

Lee Otis Wilson Scores Two

By Earl Yost

Rowe and his UConn basketball team,

(1) winning the Yankee Conference

ECAC Tournament at Springfield's

Civic Center which will bring together

season. UConn is now 13-3 with nine

and (2) a berth in the post-season

Two goals are the aim of Coach Dee

UConn Player Exhibits His Strong Point

Next Four Contests

Important for UConn

"I didn't relax until the last minute," a thoroughly relaxed Rowe game. I could feel it in practice all said as he puffed on a cigarette and met the press after the first lopsided week. That 20 assists we got must be a win at home this season. world record.' Crucial Games Ahead Five players hit twin figures, Tony "It's nice to be assured of a winning Hanson canning 26 points, Lee Otis Wilson 21, Earl Wilson 16, Al Weston

season, but the next four games are crucial ones for us. All four were NIT (National Invitation Tournament) teams last year," Rowe said. The four games are against Massachusetts at Amherst Saturday Tuesday night against Rutgers at

The Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 29 points and George Thompson added 19. Dave Cowens had 23 points and 10 assists for Boston and all four other starters finished in double figures. JoJo White had 18, Havlicek 15, Don Nelson*14 and Don Chaney 12. In other games, Houston crushed New Orleans, 124-97, nipped Philadelphia, 113-110, in double overtime, and

Rockets 124, Jazz 97 Seven-foot Kevin Kunnert scored a career-high 24 points and also grabbed 16 rebounds in leading Houston over New Orleans. Louie Nelson led the Jazz with 18 points and newthem shoot 64 per cent from the floor in the first quarter as ly acquired Henry Bibby added 15. Pete Maravich took just they built a 34-24 lead. The Bucks tied it in the second nine shots the entire game and finished with six points for the Jazz.

Phoenix defeated Seattle, 107-102.

Gus Gerard and Freddie

Lewis were the less dim

San Diego, 108-104.

vin scored almost all his

periods after spending most

of the first quarter on the

bench. James Silas added 20

points for San Antonio and

Finch was Memphis' top

Nuggets 123, Pacers 113

Dave Robisch scored 31

(UConn Photo) Scorer with 25.

Donnie Freeman and Rich

Kings 90, Trail Blazers 82 The Bucks took an 84-81 lead in the last period but Boston Nate Archibald scored 36 points to pace KC-Omaha over

Nugget offense.

113, and New York edged left when Warren Jabali's

Spurs 143, Sounds 119 Erving, who drove half the

George Gervin scored a length of the court to put the

career-high 51 points in game away. San Diego's

overwhelming victory. Ger- Lamar, with 23.

Jones had 18 apiece. Larry

Direct was Memphis' top Upset

Nets 108, Q's 104

inbounds pass was stolen by

his Michigan State team.

confines of South Bend, Ind.

freshman against Indiana and

he had to go with junior varsity

players until the situation was

But that's all in the past now

and Ganakas, whose team is

now 13-5, is looking forward to a

ment, especially after upending

In other games involving

ranked teams Wednesday night,

Nevada Las Vegas, tied for the

No. 16 spot with Notre Dame.

downed Seattle, 77-63, and No.

18 LaSalle manhandled little

In other games,

Massachusetts downed Boston

set Manhattan, 89-83, Seton Hall

beat Villanova, 99-91, Duke

Drexel, 80-63.

ran off another spurt and had a 92-88 lead with 32 seconds Portland. Jimmy Walker added 17 points for the Kings left. The Bucks closed to 92-90 and had a chance but Bob while Geoff Petrie topped Portland with 20. Bill Walton Danridge's jumper at the buzzer trickled off the rim. managed just six points for Portland.

Lakers 113, 76ers 110

Brian Winter's basket with 1:25 left put Los Angeles ahead to stay 112-110 in the second overtime period and the Lakers went on to score their 12th straight victory over Philadelphia at the Spectrum. The regulation game ended Kansas City-Omaha beat Portland, 90-82, Los Angeles tied at 93-93 and the first overtime at 104-104. Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen had 27 points each for the Lakers and Winters added 22. Fred Carter led the 76ers with 33.

> Suns 107, Sonics 102 Dick Van Arsdale's career-high 46 points led Phoenix past Seattle, breaking the Sonics' five-game winning streak. Van Arsdale had 27 points in the second half and the win gave the Suns their third straight victory, equaling their longest win streak of the season. Fred Brown was



Celtics' John Havlicek Loses Ball Bucks' Abdul-Jabbar Made Defensive Play

propelling the Spurs to their leading scorer was Bo **Central Five Wins**

Great scoring efforts by Rich left held a 19-point margin over Ortiz and Dan Jones powered the Chargers 75-56. Andy Wilder Central Connecticut State led New Haven with 14 points. College to an 82-66 decision over Kings College's Jerry Slocum New Haven. Ortiz tallied 20 scored a driving layup with 41 points, Jones one less in the seconds left in the game to give his team the victory in Dan-

Other state college games last night found Kings College of New York handing Western this team the victory in Dan-bury.

Kings, 14-9, held the lead through most of the second half NEW YORK (UPI) - As Connecticut a 78-76 setback and but had to rally again after the points to lead Denver past far as Gus Ganakas is con-Southern Connecticut trounced Colonials scored six points in a cerned, the worst is over for Bernard Baruch, 122-62, for its row to take the lead 74-72 with

After a close first half, the 9-6 Kings' high scorer was Bob

The Spartans proved that Blue devils jumped from a 38-36 Welman with 20 points while

Wednesday night as they held on to upset 16th-ranked Notre halftime lead to an early com- Western, 8-9, was led by Ken Dame, 76-73, in the unfriendly mand and with seven minutes Hudak with 25 points. Michigan State had its problems early in the year. All

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Exit 95, Off 1-86 now open

dumped Wake Forest, 75-68. South Carolina edged Pittsburgh, 64-62, Kansas State defeated Missouri, 91-84, Kansas crushed Nebraska, 72-44 Oklahoma nipped Iowa State, 91-89, Oral Roberts outlasted Canisius, 100-93, Colorado whipped Oklahoma State, 83-62, San Francisco bombed Santa Clara, 98-78, and Santa Barbara topped Long Beach State, 75-71. Alex English tipped in a shot with five seconds left to lift South Carolina over Pittsburgh and freshman Mike Pyatts' 22 points helped Massachusetts upset Boston College. Alvan Adams'30 points and three foul shots in the final minute by Rick NcNeil carried Oklahoma past Iowa State and Tony Lawrence's 18 points helped Colorado snap a school record

11-game losing streak with a

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Gordon

Testifies

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -

Former Chicago Bear Dick

Gordon says disputes arising

from the controversial

miss the entire 1972 National

Football League exhibition

season and the first four

witness to testify Wednesday in

the Rozelle Rule antitrust tria

n Minneapolis U.S. District

testify at the hearing was

centered around his role as

president of the NFL Players

Upon questioning by Edward

Glennon, attorney for the

players association. Gordon

said he played out his option

with the Bears in 1971 and ther

ssociation in 1972.

regular season games.

Carpenter 358, Bruce Fieh 374, shots behind Miller.

Farr 354, John Rieder 367, Dick

Palmer's Golf Game Going Well

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - Arnold Palmer is playing better and The best round at La Quinta was a 69 by George Knudson, who was tied

Palmer is in a group of nine tied at 68 with young Tom Jenkins at 66.

Most of the best rounds were shot at Indian Wells, one of four courses who had an even par 72, and Hubert Green, the defending champion, who

argely from gate receipts of a San Francisco 49ers pre- in fights on the field are on both counts but the saying it never had been

another \$175,000 for other sports. But he didn't say But the significance of the Louis. The appeals court happy with the decision.

The mayor declared that "The best force for in- Board ruling announced the NLRB ruling about ar- relations director of the

tegration in this country has been competitive Wednesday was unclear, tificial turf but it sent the NFL, said the league would

Supervisor Quentin Kopp announced that he and tablished in 1971 and left unthe NLRB for another look. though it was "long ago"

hree other persons were forming a "Save Our School touched a 1972 rule which is This time, the NLRB contributed to the Brian Pic-

make athletic programs mandatory in the state's ment Council of 26 teams sulted with the clubs. A he said, "that the board has

n Sacramento he would introduce a bill which would means the NFL Manage- Pete Rozelle after he con- "We are pleased, though," for Atlanta.

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (UPI) — Averaging slightly more than 228 pins per game Wednesday, Bobby Knipple of Long Beach, Calif, graphed a long Reach, Calif, graphed Reach, Calif, graphed Reach, Calif, graphed Reach, gra

Long Beach, Calif., grabbed a lead of 29 pins as the first two six-game qualifying blocks fine players leaving the

Copenhagen Open Bowling Consulting with the Players Association and league clubs

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State Sen Milton Marks, R.San Francisco, declared in Washington Jan. 31, 1971 by NFL Commissioner Chicago.

Alioto, met by upset pupils when he arrived at City

going to get their money Players Association challenged in court.

back— plus six per cent inappealed to the U.S. Circuit So both sides issued

Palmer, now 45, hasn't won a title since he took the Hope two years ago.

For instance, his schedule calls for a week off next week when the tour

"As of now I don't plan to play in San Diego," he said, "but that could

change. It all depends on how I do this week. I'm way behind in Ryder Cup

The Ryder cup means a lot to Palmer this year because the matches are

A total of 48 players from the starting field of 128 shot sub par over the

scheduled for Laurel Valley, Pa., Arnie's home course, and it would be

There is a long way to go in this marathon tournament but spotting

with the clubs.

National Labor Relations agreed last September with Don Weiss, public His Retirement

to the 106 players fined from Rozelle made the rule in right to the fine and will be came away believing that Allen would play for the Braves

mostly of members of last

well as league games at

Hartford as the site of the

league's all-star game this

Kratzer also announced

ordered the league to res- colo Memorial Cancer

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Yankees, Hart-

ford's new American Soccer League franchise, will begin a

20-game schedule April 26 and play the first of 10 home

coach Bob Kratzer, a Kratzer, whose present

Milford businessman who team roster is made up

Connecticut Wildcats, said team, said he plans to have

Wednesday the Yankees are international exhibitions as

petition from the North negotiating with four top

American Soccer League professional teams in

franchise, awarded to the Europe to play in Hartford

will be facing direct com- He said the team is now Edmonton

The newly named team Dillon Stadium.

games at Dillon Stadium May 3 against Rhode Island.

- appealed to the U.S. Circuit So both sides issued Allen Announces
Court of Appeals in St. statements saying they were

NFL Fines Returned

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - shouldn't install artificial the same bench rule on his

More than 100 National turf without negotiating own, saying he didn't confer

because it voided a rule es- issue of bench fines back to repay the money, even

An NLRB spokesman said cind the bench fines rule, Research fund at Sloan

the ruling, which was made which was established in Kettering Hospital in

must pay back about \$25,000 main objection was that upheld the commissioner's

1972. Its future impact on owners. Later, on Nov. 6, ly control conduct on the

President, owner and

purchased the franchise last

receiving "full backing and

cooperation from the ASL

the league appears to be in 1972, Rozelle came out with playing field."

March 25, 1971, to Nov. 6, conjunction with the club able to continue to effective- in 1975.

somewhat of an embarrassment to Palmer if he couldn't compete.

He wants to win so bad he can almost taste it.

goes to San Diego for the Andy Williams.

points ud I'd like to take a run at it."

halffinished basketball season Wednesday by putting up \$25,000 from a city youth fund, which is derived dashing off the bench to join ruled in favor of the league ruling on the 1972 rule,

But Johnny Miller's Even Better

so are half a dozen others, but it's the same old story —they are all trying with nine others.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto rescued the high schools' Football League players with the union.

Miller, who took last week off to fish and rest, came back to the PGA

Tour here Wednesday for the opening round of the 90-hole, \$160,000 Bob

Hope Desert Classic and immediately established himself as the man to

"You can't deny he is playing very well," Palmer said of Miller. "He's

Palmer, who shot four sub-par rounds at Hawaii but lost out by two

strokes to Gary Groh, opened here with a four-under-par 68, already four

they use in the Hope, including Miller, Jenkins and Palmer. Ken Venturi,

Doug Sanders, Miller Barber and Alan Tapie also had 68s at Indian Wells

while Mac McLendon and Jerry Heard shot 68 at Bermuda Dunes and

Buddy Allin and Bruce Crampton shot 68 at Tamarisk.

Season Saved

when the Board of Education voted to end the com-

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making all the shots and that's why he is playing the way he is."

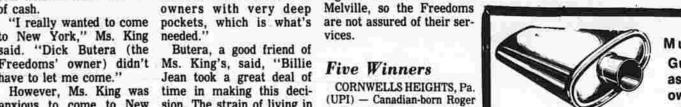
drawing an assist on Mike Ford's first period goal. Richie

Dillon scored for Toronto in the last period. Andre Hinse had a goal and an assist for the Aeros, who maintained an eight-point lead over runnerup Phoenix in the West Divi-Roadrunners 9, Mariners 2

Robbie Ftorek, Michel Cormier and Dennis Sobchuk each had two goals and an assist as Phoenix broke a club record for goals. Runners goalie Gary Kurt took over the WHA goaltending lead by reducing his average to 2.79. Fighting Saints 4, Oilers 2
Goals by Gord Gallant and Mike Walton within a 37-

New York Sets Wednesday whether she would coach the Stan Smith and Kerry second span lifted Minnesota to a 2-0 lead in the first Melville, who's ranked fifth period and Gary Gambucci added what proved to be the winning goal early in the second period. Blazers 4, Cougars 2

trade to New York, the said Ms. King, the league's difference will really be the team to lead Vancouver over Chicago. In the first period, Freedoms received the most eloquent salesperson. Billie Jean King per- McLeod try to clear out a pass but it bounced off a teammate and back into the goal. The goal was credited to



However, Ms. King was time in making this deci-anxious to come to New sion. The strain of living in J. Turcotte, a 19-year-old ap-York because of business interests. She is a sports compentator for a television too much. It was a difficult

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Rangers' Jerry Butler Off Balance

Flyers' Jim Watson (20), Bill Clement Go after Puck

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by the Philadelphia Sets.

Pappin's goal came just two minutes after Fred Barrett had tied the score for Minnesota. The victory enabled the Black Hawks to climb within one point of first-place Vancouver in Divi-

to New York," Ms. King needed.' said. "Dick Butera (the Butera, a good friend of Freedoms' owner) didn't Ms. King's, said, "Billie have to let me come." Jean took a great deal of

Penguins 3, Kings 2 Chuck Arnason scored two goals in the second period and former King Lowell MacDonald had one as Pittsburgh overcame a 2-0 deficit. Los Angeles, losing two games in a row for only the second time this season, got first-period goals from Tom

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But Jets Still Win

Billie Jean Granted Trade

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eastern Division title last Philadelphia and has Billie Jean King, World year, the WTT's first, as a become part of the city. Team Tennis bowing to her player-coach. But she said "But we have to look at request, was traded to the she did not know yet things positively. We got

In return for WTT's top nis is going to be a lot better difference in tennis is not draw, who requested the and WTT is here to stay," going to be that great. The negotiation rights for Stan "I've just come back from sonality." Smith and Kerry Melville, our league meeting in However, the Sets had not plus an undisclosed amount Houston and we have new signed either Smith or

Seals 5, Capitols 1 John Stewart and Dave Gardner scored two goals each and Stewart added a pair of assists for the highest scoring total of a California player this season. Washington rookie Mike Marson spoiled Gilles Meloche's shutout bid midway through the final period. The loss was the 26th in a row

for the Caps on the road.

BASKETBALL

and Steve Bychoski (8) led the

ILLING JAYVEE

Edwards of South Windsor.

Chris Boser and Sam Harrison

Illing (individual scoring

Trourced last. Tuesday was

Philadelphia's Victory

Puts Rangers in Spot

lifted Philadelphia to a 4-1 lead and

provided the margin of victory. Bert

Wilson and Vickers later narrowed

the deficit to 4-3 but they couldn't get

the equalizer past goal-tender Bernie

Flames 3, Bruins 3

Carol Vadnais scored 30 seconds

apart midway through the final period

to lift Boston into a tie. Rookie Eric

Vail notched his 19th goal at 7:13 of

the session to give Atlanta a 3-1 lead in

its first outing under new Coach Fred

Creighton. Phil Esposito had a goal

and an assist for the Bruins to in-

Steve Shutt's second goal of the

game and 20th of the season snapped a

5-5 tie with only 6:28 left to play and

enabled Montreal to extend its win

ning streak to five games and its lead

over Los Angeles in Division 3 to four

points. Peter Mahovlich and Guy

Lafleur, with his 41st goal, padded the

margin in the closing minutes. Danny

Jim Pappin converted a pass from

Darcy Rota early in the third period

to give Chicago its winning margin.

Grant scored two power play goals for

crease his point total to 98. Canadiens 8, Red Wings

Defensemen Bobby Orr and

NEW YORK (UPI) - This will

come as a disappointment to those

hockey moguls who anticipated four

close races but with exactly two

months still left to the regular season,

the Philadelphia Flyers can just about

"If we win tomorrow night, they'll

wrap up a divisional title tonight.

have a tough time catching us,

Philadelphia Captain Bobby Clarke

said Wednesday night after the Flyers

had held off the New York Rangers, 4-

3. "Heck," he added with a grin,

'they'll have a tough time catching us

By winning in New York, the Flyers

boosted their margin in Division 1 of

the National Hockey League to 11

points over the runner-up Rangers and

they can make it 13 tonight when the

two teams meet again in

"This puts us in an enviable

cosition," said Bill Clement, whose

first-period goal put the Stanley Cup

champions into the lead for good. "I

wouldn't want to be the team in se-

cond place, having to come into our

building with a chance of going 13

On the other side of the building

New York's Derek Sanderson said

bluntly, "We had to win both. They

wrapped it up." And teammate Steve

Vickers added, "We just weren't up to

Even Emile Francis conceded that

he was more concerned about the two

teams behind him, the New York

Islanders and Atlanta, than he was

"The Islanders and Atlanta have

been playing well all year, particular-

ly in the last three weeks," he said.

"We'll have a real fight on our hands

If Francis took a peek behind him,

he'd find the Flames and Islanders

tied for third, seven points behind the

Rangers. Atlanta skated to a 3-3 tie

In other NHL action, Montreal over-

came Detroit, 8-5, Chicago edged

Minnesota, 2-1, California beat

Washington, 5-1, and Pittsburgh

Second-period power play goals by Ross Lonsberry and Rick MacLeish

Action last night at the East Foodmen.

52-46. John Murphy had 19 the Illing Junior High jayvee

points for the Lakers while team, 101-56 by Timothy

Dave Keeney had a game-high Edwards of South Windsor. 29 markers for the Knicks. Milt Mark Copeland, Ken Leitz,

for the Suns and Gary Marineau scored in double figures for

with Boston Wednesday night.

nipped Los Angeles, 3-2.

JUNIORS

Side Rec saw the Lakers

overwhelm the Knicks, 62-44,

and the Suns get past the Saints,

Greenberg tossed in 11 tallies

MIDGETS

With Eric Gauruder pouring 3 points through the cords,

WINF bested Crispino's, 42-33,

last night at the West Side Rec.

Tony Chevrette and Robert

Gentile added four points

apiece for the winners. Joe

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and its commissioner, the appointment of Rudi former Boston Celtics' great Schiffer of West Simsbury, the owner of a Canton adver-Cousy was hired by the tising agency, as the team's nine-team league in an ef- general manager. fort to combat the younger

No Stadium The Yankees, with team LOCKPORT, N.Y. (UPI) colors of red, white and Niagara County apparently blue, will play 10 games on won't have a domed stadium for the road against ASL a long time-if at all. The coun-

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ATLANTA (UPI) - Dick Allen has dashed Atlanta

White Sox in hopes they could lure him out of his unofficial

retirement, notified Braves' General Manager Eddie

Robinson by mail Wednesday that he will not be playing

Robinson had visited the 32-year-old former first

baseman at his Pennsylvania horse farm last month and

"I received a letter from Dick Allen today stating he is

declining our offer to play for the Atlanta Braves," Robin-

26 20 6 58 Buffalo

Wednesday's Results

Kentucky 118, St. Louis 97

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Cleveland 24 27 .471 12

Western Conference

Midwest Division

KC-Omaha 28 26 .519 31/2

Milwaukee 24 26 .480 51/2

Pacific Division

Golden State 31 20 .608

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 113, Philadelphia

KC-Omaha 90, Portland 82

Division 1

Boston 92. Milwaukee 90

24 21 1 49 Philadelphia 22 32 .407 161/2

Houston

Atlanta

20 23 2 42 New Orleans 6 43 .122 29

33 19 .635 41/2

26 27 .491 11

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> California 5, Washington 1 Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles

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Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 4, NY Rangers 3 PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday announced three players had signed contracts-pitchers Jim

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national reputations in their additional information may be obtained by contacting Professor Hempel at the UConn School of Business Administration's marketing

department, Storrs, 06268. Bankers Guests Three bankers will be the featured guests at a special meeting of the Manchester Board of Realtors Feb. 19 at the Manchester Country Club. The guests, expected to discuss the home mortgage situation, are Everett J. Livesey, president of the Savings Bank

Large Prize Ralph Gilman of Bozrah, assistant engineer with the state Department of Community Affairs, has received a \$4.871 cash ward for saving the state money on water service installations at a Stafford Srpings elderly housing project. The cash award, presented

suggestion program. The win-

ning idea was estimated to save

the state nearly \$20,000 with a

possible future saving of \$150,-

of Manchester; William W.

Hale, president of Heritage

Savings and Loan Association:

and Clifford L. Symington, vice

president of First Federal

Full Basements Multiple uses of full-height basements are demonstrated in one of four model townhouses on display at Surrey Hill in Glastonbury, a development of Carl M. Freeman Associates/New England, Inc.

Gets Contract The Power Systems Group of Combustion Engineering Inc. Windsor, has been awarded a \$22 million contract to supply a steam generator to Aluminus Co. of America for installation in Texas.

industrial and consumer Ice Cream Richmond gal 99 markets. Many of them have Howard Johnson Mac & 2 11 oz 89° Sara Lee Pound Cake 1114 oz 89° French Fries Finast . . . 3 16 oz 1.00



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Halibut Center Cut Turbot Fillet Greenland Ib 69 Dressed Whiting 18 45° Fish Sticks Fried 16 59

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Finast 21 oz 89¢ \$ Fudge 22½, oz 105
Fresh pkg With This Coupon M Valid thru Feb. 8 M Save15 Deodorant 1% oz bil

BUSINESS

Robert E. Clark of

Manchester has been promoted

to assistant manager of policy operations at Connecticut

Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

graduated from the Hartford Institute of Accounting and

joined the company last year as

an assistant manager. He served earlier in the U.S.

Air Force for four years as a

computer operator in Washington, D.C., Ohio, and the Clark, his wife, and daughter live at 16 Lawton Rd.

Firm Starts Rebate Plan

Reb Industries of Glaston-

bury, manufacturer of Glaston-

bury Gages, is giving its

employes \$100 if they purchase

a new American-made car this

month. Employes will receive

\$150 if the car is bought in

Glastonbury, the company announced Wednesday.

Reb Industries is a leading

manufacturer of cylinderical

gages used for quality control

inspection by precision

machine tool, automobile,

truck, aircraft/aerospace, an

other metalworking manufac

Fighter Sets

New Record

'Eagle' advanced tactical

fighter, powered Pratt &

Whitney Aircraft's F100 tur-

bofan engine, has set eight unof-

ficial world time-to-climb records during test operations

The F100 engines, in the

25,000-pound thrust class, are

made in East Hartford. McDonnell Douglas Co. of St.

Louis, Mo., is the airframe

The F100 engine also powers the Air Force's new air combat

fighter, the General Dynamics F-16.

Gabriele Kovavs of Amston

has been promoted to assistant

operations analyst in the

casualty-property lines depart-ment at The Travelers In-

She joined the firm in 1971 as

a secretary and in 1973 was

named operations assistant.

She attended Lehman College.

The latest edition of "What It

surance Cos., Hartford.

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manufacturer for the F-15.

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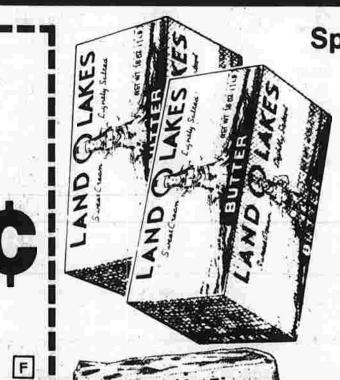
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Finast Costs to Run a Car" - the ALA H-874 Auto and Travel Club's biennial publication on operating costs is available free to ALA members and non-members. Copies may be obtained by contacting any ALA office or by writing ALA Car Cost, 888 Worcester St., Wellesley, Mass. **Bathroom Tissue** Benefits Paid

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GROSSMAN'S

Andrew Tricarico, second from right, who has retired highway foreman, and since the town governments were after serving 15 years as an employe of Vernon, was consolidated 10 years ago, he has served as director of honored at a dinner Wednesday night at The Colony in pubic works. Besides the plaque, Tricarico was presented Talcottville. Mayor Frank McCoy presented him with a with a purse of money and \$1,500 was donated in his name framed resolution from the Town Council. Looking on are to the Rockville High School scholarship loan fund. This Tricarico's wife, and Councilman Donald Eden who was was given by the Recycling Steering Committee and the master of ceremonies. Tricarico served for five years as High School Service Club. (Herald photo by Dunn)



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students at \$38 a day.

South Windsor High School as

sor Locks will spend the Indian exhibit. AFS members list(s), will be received by the

and spend the evening with ty Hall. Each family is read aloud. Bids must be sub-

South Windsor High School with On Sunday, the guests will by the Department of Transpor-

their host brothers or sisters. spend the morning, have dinner tation, which may be secured in

By Ordinance, Not Law Day. ITEM #3 76-88-19, I-IG-86-

found at the hearing. Section 5-4

states that all appointive of-

ficers except the town attorney

be a resident of Tolland. Section

tion 5-4 could be changed to in-

bined with the Zoning Commis-

tion. At the same time the Plan-

ning Commission would be

The date for a future formal

public hearing has not been set.

made separate from zoning.

selectmen and the Charter Per Cal. Day.

clude the town manager.

school. Kent Carney, AFS guests to their own homes. 566-4750.

will attend a basketball game at South Windsor High School.

building committee. The com- 6-1 states the town manager

mittee has been proposed in need not be a resident of the

Building Unit Asked

students and host families will Connecticut, until 11:00 a.m.,

with their host families, and at- Room 150 at 24 Wolcott Hill

tend church if they desire. The Road, Wethersfield, Connec-

host families will return the ticut. The telephone number is

guests of the students.

A three-year school bus con-

tract, which becomes effective July 1 and averaging about \$600 more per year per bus than the this morning with the Windsor that the contract costs will in-Bus Service, Inc. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, Vernon superintendent of schools, signed for the Board of Education and Elmer Thrall signed

for the bus company which he With 22 buses in use, this brings the total contract to \$232,193.28. It also provides that the High School returns to single reduction of \$1,847 for each bus

The contract also provides that the Board of Education will pay for all of the gasoline used by the buses and charge the contractor 42.8 cents per gallon. If the cost of gasoline to gallon for any reason, then the board will have the option to licensed physician. This is now days. reopen the negotiations as to a requirement of the state gasoline costs.

SOUTH WINDSOR

students from Manchester.

They will meet with the school

principal and have their pic-tures taken, and then tour the

president: and Santiago

Balbuena, exchange student,

Ron Dickerman

Tolland residents, at an infor-

mal hearing last night, objected

to having a standing municipal

section 5-14 of the Tolland

Tolland has been building

and school population is now

static, no more schools will be

needed. Those objecting also

said that if the proposal was

needed, it should be an or-

dinance, not included in the

The Charter Revision Com-

mittee felt it was needed, even

uniformity in town building.

charter revision.

will conduct the tour.

American Field Service

Friday, the guests will attend to serve eight.

The Herald Special provisions are made in the contract for special activity buses, public liability insurance, and for the board to The contract also includes an current contract, was signed this morning with the Windsor that the contract costs will inditional buses purchased be crease or decrease new or used. automatically each year

according to the Consumers Father Joins Elvis Price Index with yearly increases limited to a maximum MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) First Elvis Presley got sick and The bus company will also was sent to the hospital, and rate of \$57.36 per bus for each tation for special education 59, has been hospitalized, for a furnish station wagon transpor- now his father, Vernon Presley, possible mild heart attack. Charles Brisson, business The elder Presley joined his manager for the school system, son in a Memphis hospital said Thrall feels the buses now agreed upon rate will be used, which are five years old, of chest pains. He was taken to Wednesday after complaining reduced by \$10.04 per bus per will be good for another three Baptist Hospital's coronary years and that is one of the unit so that his heart could be reasons why the contract price electronically monitored. sessions. This will mean a did not climb too much higher. A hospital spokesman said Brisson said the existing Vernon Presley's "symptoms

passengers but any new buses a mild heart attack." surchased will only accom- Elvis, 40, was admitted to modate 50 students in Grades 7- the hospital Jan. 29 for tests which later disclosed an in One of the amendments to the testinal blockage. He is listed in present contract calls for all satisfactory condition, and docthe town should exceed \$1 a bus drivers to have a complete tors said he would probably be physical examination by a allowed to go home in a few

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Homes 24 WOLCOTT HILL ROAD 66 — Automotive Service 67 — Autos for Rent-Lease WETHERSFIELD, CONN. BUILDING(S) AND/OR

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> TAX RETURNS and accoun-Experienced. Call Dan Hickey,

tion may contact Miss Donna - 11/2 story frame house, 51 Adcock, 644-8848; or Robert P. Dobson Road, Vernon. Former Friday evening, the visitors Horan, associate principal of property of John J. Ellison et al; 30 Calendar Days, \$25.00 Liq. Damages Per Cal. Day. ITEM #2 76-89-43, I-IG-86vice. Call 563-4643.

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and the director of health must be a resident of Tolland Section Cal. Day. ITEM #4 76-88-11, I-IG-86-1 (34)8 - 2 story frame house town at the time of his appoint-ment. If was agreed that sec-Manchester. Former property of Richard P. Hayes; 30 Calen-National Bank and Trust Co., It was suggested to the dar Days. \$25.00 Liq. Damages Application made for payment. ITEM #5 76-89-2, I-IG-86-

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The hearing became informal

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against the proposal. They said error was made in the adver-

it would provide continuity and tisement of the legal notice.

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The Board of Education Wednesday allocated \$23,000 of the controversial Blue Cross re-Backing up action it had taken in December, the board will give each of the four schools \$2,000 for supplies and materials; \$1,000 for library and audio visual; \$1,000 for

testing programs; and \$2,900 to implement an English arts program.

This week the board also allocated \$4,400 to the high school athletics budget and \$2,-700 for evaluation and Planned Program Budget System Coaches at the high school told the board two months ago that the spring sports programs cial letters. The first United could not be carried out unless States passports bound between

allocate the insurance refund in

December included the sports program, but the board did not approve the item at that time. The board also did not approve the PPBS allocation in December, although the PPBS system implementation is state In other agenda items, the

education board did not act on proposed bylaws or a proposed quality point system at Tolland High School. Additional material and discussion was presented on the 1975-76 budget. A resignation was accepted from Paul Edelen, a part-time math teacher at the high school. Edelen will enter medical school in the fall.

Passports originally were offithe additional appropriation hard covers were folded, single 8:30 - 5:30 Thurs. 8:30 - 8:30 was received. Administrators page letters issued in 1918 U.S. who compiled a list of passports first assumed booklet recommendations of which to form in 1926. Sat. 8:00 - 4:30

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- Lots-Land for Sale MISC. SERVICES

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Happy Birthday Love, Renee, Mike, James and Dad

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WIN AT BRIDGE

column, I learned never to take

osing finesses. East was mark-

ed with the king of clubs for his

diamond overcall. The play

and led a trump. East hopped

the king of diamonds and got

out with a low trump. I won the

trick, proceeded to cash dum-

my's ace of clubs, came to my

hand with a trump and led a

₩#CARD Sense 44 Never take a losing finesse Old man Z, who used to play

Z's play was well thought out
the dummy in the columns He would still make his con-

AKJ6 ♥ K 9 6 2 AAQJ3 AQ 1084 A 953 W 43 WA5 • Q J 85 ♦ K 10 7 4 3 ♣ K 2 A 10975 SOUTH ♥QJ1087 A 864 started with a queen of diamonds lead. I won in dummy

Neither vulnerable Pass Pass Opening lead — Q 🛡

club to dummy's queen. East took his king and had to lead a diamond to give me a ruff and discard or a spade right up to dummy's king-jack." By Oswald & James Jacoby STAR GAZER'* ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 64-65-66-7 75-76-77 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. OCT. 23 (2) 31 To 32 Cool 33 But 34 Private 35 Buying 36 Or 37 Good 38 Money 39 Move 40 A 41 Corre 42 Good 43 Now 44 Grocious 45 Matter 46 Selling 47 Teenoge D11-22-33-44 55-60-71 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88 64 Financial
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about auction bridge, was back tract if West held the king o in duplicate action again. Since clubs. He wouldn't make it if e was the only declarer to East held four to the king, but

AAQ76 ¥ 2 4 K J 5 4 A A Q 8 2 bring home four hearts, he was that was an unlikely holding. It asked now ne played the hand, would make no difference if A - Bid three clubs. Your hand is East held exactly three, but it "Quickly" was his reply did bring it home against East's four spades.
"Back in the days when I used to appear in Milton Work's too strong for a jump to three or

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to three diamonds. What do you do now? (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN) Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle Egyptian ACROSS 3 Patron saint o sailors 4 Asian animals 1 Canal claimed by Egypt 5 Egyptian river 5 Numbers (ab.)
6 Buries
7 Old English
court
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10 Lass name
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PISCES

monthly basis during the com- This year more than 3,000 ng year.

The CPR program is jointly suffocation due to an obstructed airway. If a member of your association of Independent In- family choked or suddenly surance Agents and the stopped breathing, would you Veterans of Foreign Wars. stopped breathing, would you know what to do? The CPR The program will be program will teach you what to

presented by instructors from do he Emergency Accident- Kenneth Lappen, president of Illness Simulation Team, Inc. the Insurance Agents Associa-(EAST). Marsh is on the board tion; Ed Stickney, commander of directors of EAST, and an of the VFW; and Kenneth assistant course coordinator for Ostrinsky, chairman of the mergency medical technicians CPR program, wish to remind t Manchester Community the people of Manchester and surrounding towns to take ad-EAST was formed in order to vantage of this lifesaving improve the quality of technique.

emergency medical teams. Imonary resuscitation advancement of education in (CPR), has been developed by the field of emergency medical the American Heart Associa- services for the public by use of tion. It will be offered in community oriented

Richard Marsi

Richard Marsh of emergency medical care. The CPR program is limited anyone over age 18. Reser-Manchester will conduct and EAST organizes, directs, plans to 75 people per session on a vations may be made by calling supervise a program designed or assists in the planning of first come, first served basis. 649-5261 and ask for CPR. o instruct people in emergency seminars for specialized. The whole program is open to. The goal is for one member of

every family to have CPR This entire program is voluntary and offered as a communi- 3 to 9 p.m. today. ty service without any charge.

He Needed That man stopped for going 42 miles ice.

an hour in a 35 m.p.h. zone. When Judge E. W. Thompson asked how the defendant pleaded, Thompson got out of his chair, moved around to the other side of the bench and said "Guilty, your honor." Thompson returned to his chair and fined himself \$17.50.

WINTER SPORTS

Supervised coasting at Center Springs Park will be from Northview is open for skiing, and the hours are 6:30 to

Park and Rec officials say skating is not allowed at Charter Oak Park or Center Springs Annex. They say the areas will not be cleared. Some skaters, however, aren't waiting for clearing SULPHUR, La. (UPI) The operations to take place. Today's front page photo shows case on the docket was that of a skaters, at Charter Oak, under lights, and on uncleared

For outdoor winter sports information, call 643-4700.

NEWPORT, Ky. (UPI) - "He kept saying 'pig, pig' and Samuel Oder almost got away (at first) I thought he was "I felt I needed to be slowed with calling two police officers talking to Kenny," said down," Thompson said wednesday. "pigs" when he was arrested for being drunk and disorderly referring to his partner —

FBI Arrests Bank Officer

 ${
m HARTFORD}$ (UPI) — A Agents had sought Kelly since former mortgage loan officer Jan. 23, when he and a

has been arrested by the FBI and charged with conspiring to misapply \$179,000 of the funds of his bank, Hartford National Arraigned before U.S.

Magistrata Thomas E. Parker Bank and Trust Co. Magistrate Thomas F. Parker, Thomas William Kelly, 40, of Kelly was ordered held on a Bristol, turned himself in to the \$25,000 bond previously set by a FBI in Hartford Wednesday. federal judge.



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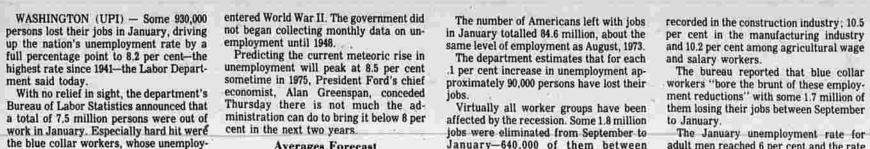
Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

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ment reductions" with some 1.7 million of

Unemployment for nonwhites was 13.4

Jobless Rate Jumps One Point



ment rate rose to 11 per cent. The Ford administration has predicted unemployment will reach 8.5 per cent this average 8.1 per cent this year and 7.9 next year and will average near 8 per cent over

Highest Since 1941 Computation Miscalculation

The January rate, up from 7.2 per cent in December, far surpassed a 1958 peak of 7.5 per cent and a 1949 high of 7.9 per cent. The unemployment rate has not exceeded 8 per cent since 1941, a year in which the average annual rate was 9.9 per cent as the nation began to shake off the effects of the Depression and before it

CAPSULES

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford meets today with senior advisers to dis-

Ford Meets Advisors

cuss future strategy to counter powerful congressional opposition developing against his economy-energy program. He also is expected to attend the swearing in of former University of Chicago President The snow this week was welcomed by advantage of other winter Edward A. Levi as attorney general at the Manchester's younger set, especially recreational facilities, too, and go ice Justice Department. The President may those who like to ski on the Northview skating and sledding. (Herald photo spend a rare weekend at Camp David, Md., before flying to Houston Monday to promote his anti-recession package.

Booked for Murder NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -Daniel Bedelian was booked on suspicion of murder in the death of Nancy Atwater,

wife of A. G. Atwater Sr., an heir to \$10 million of the Wrigley fortune. Bedelian was a night nurse for Atwater, who is a mentally incapacitated invalid. He allegedly beat Mrs. Atwater to death in her bedroom, then trussed up her body and 827 (the equivalent of about one-half mill the 1973-74 fiscal year with a \$40,167 stuffed it in a cement-filled oil drum. He on its tax rate), an official audit for the deficit. The fund was \$75,363 in the red the led police to a junk yard where the oil Cotter (D-Conn.), who disclosed the HUD community development grants will today, Manchester would spend \$1,410,000 previous year. Town Manager Robert drum was found. Police are under a court recommend an increase in sanitary sewer Grenade Sawed Off

job." The grenade was not live, as it

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - The

Justice Department is trying to decide of a

1967 amendment to the Alabama Constitu-

tion allowing state officials to succeed

themselves in office is legal. Any law

change that might affect the minority

town businesses. The violence was

triggered by a confrontation between

Hamburger Culture Protested

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Communists in

Sweden are saying "the hamburger

culture is a danger to the working people."

They believe such places as McDonald's

and Carrolls should be closed, because the

poor nutritional value of the food may en-

striking police and the army.

affected by the decision.

Lima Streets Quiet

MIAMI (UPI) - Without knowing whether it was live or not, a police explosives expert sawed a hand grenade Deficit Blamed on Policy Baskin, in his commentary on the audit, off a girl's finger Thursday. The 9-year-old girl stuck her finger into a hole in the blamed the Sewer Fund's deficit position World War I grenade her parents used for "on the option given property owners to a paperweight, then was unable to remove defer sewer assessments until such time as the property owner ties into the sewer it. The expert, who sawed the grenade off in 15 minutes, said, "It's just part of the

The Town of Manchester Fire District Noting, "The town does not always know yound up with a \$112,667 surplus as of when a tie-in has been made," he June 30, 1974. Of that sum, \$38,137 is unsrecommended an ordinance be passed "making sewer assessments collectable, regardless of property owners having tie-

However, the Town Sewer Fund ended

Weiss has estimated the Sewer Department will wind up about \$80,000 in the red

in the current fiscal year. He said he will

and \$16,000 additional was appropriated for new projects — such as \$5,000 for a Baskin repeated a recommendation he has made annually, for designating an The Special Downtown Taxing District had a \$23,336 surplus as of June 30, 1974, with all of it still available today; and the

Northview Night Skiing

Town Audit Shows

year with a General Fund surplus of \$132,-

shows \$114,645 of the surplus unspent and

still available as of today. When the Board

(last May), it didn't anticipate any 1973-74

surplus and didn't include any in its

The audit report was submitted by

Jerome I. Baskin and Co. of Manchester,

as revenue income for the current hudget

of Directors adopted the current budget

revenue estimates.

Surplus of \$132,827

Manchester wound up its 1973-74 fiscal also still available as of today.

House Committee Okays Tax Reduction Program WASHINGTON (UPI) - A \$20.1 billion for Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who replaced tax reduction bill, including rebates of up Rep. Wilbur Mills as Congress' chief tax

through Congress.

If the bill should be passed by the House
The House Ways and Means Committee, and later the Senate, everyone who paid which must originate all changes in taxes in 1974 - rich or poor - would federal tax law, voted 28-5 Thursday night receive a check from the government this for a combination of \$8 billion in 1974 tax spring or summer. rebates, \$8.3 billion in 1975 personal tax reductions, and \$3.8 billion in increased in-

Big business struck out, however, as the deduction. committee narrowly defeated a \$1 billion President Ford's requested program bailout of financially troubled companies would have been limited to \$4 billion in such as Chrysler and Lockheed, and voted business investment incentives and \$12 to limit the giant American Telephone & billion in individual 1974 rebates of 12 per Telegraph Co.-to \$100 million in additional cent up to \$1,000. ent incentives, \$395 million less

The bill, completed by the committee in

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness today with For an average family of four with \$10,highs 35 to 40 degrees and a chance of a 000 or less adjusted gross income, the few snow flurries. Partly cloudy and rebate would amount to either \$100 or the colder tonight with lows in the teens tax paid. The rebate would be \$126 at \$12,except near 20 along the shore. Partly sun-ny Saturday with highs in the 30s. 500 of income, \$170 at 15,000 and \$200 at \$20,000.

to \$200 for all taxpayers this spring or writer this year and who promised to have summer, has made the first step on a trip the bill finished by the end of the week. If the bill should be passed by the House Lower Tax Bite

Low and moderate income Americans vestment incentives and cuts for business. also would find the government taking less More Than Ford Request out of their paycheeks every payday in the This was \$4 billion more than President last half of the year, the result of lower Ford requested in recession-fighting tax withholding rates brought about by the committee's increase in the standard

danger people's health. One spokesman said, "An alternative could be restaurants run by the city, serving non-profit food consisting of nutritious things." Rebate Maximum \$200

The rebate section of the committee bill Inside Today would grant a 10 per cent rebate up to a \$200 maximum with the largest rebates less than four days, was a personal victory going to middle income families with roughly \$16,000 to \$20,000 of adjusted gross Gardening with Atwood ncome. Above \$20,000, the rebate would High School World . . more than \$30,000 would receive no more HELCO closing office . than \$90 to \$100. The exact figure is being Herald Angle calculated by the committee staff. Ski races Saturday . High gridders honored . In Saturday's Herald

economist, Alan Greenspan, conceded Thursday there is not much the administration can do to bring it below 8 per cent in the next two years. Averages Forecast

Ford's budget message last week included predictions the jobless rate would year when he plans to run for the presiden-

same level of employment as August, 1973. The department estimates that for each .1 per cent increase in unemployment approximately 90,000 persons have lost their workers "bore the brunt of these employ Virtually all worker groups have been

jobs were eliminated from September to January-640,000 of them between December and January-as the nation's

affected by the recession. Some 1.8 million

Hard Hit Areas

per cent, and teen-age nonwhites experienced a 41.1 per cent unemployment

A 15 per cent unemployment rate was

Manchester HUD Block Grants Entitlement Cut by \$507,000

Manchester will receive a half-million dollars less than anticipated under a three-year federal community development program, but town officials intend to fight for the full amount announced last

The Department of Housing and Urban Developmen (HUD) - which administers funds under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 — has admitted a computation error which will reduce Manchester's three-year entitlement from \$1,410,000 to \$903,000.

However, Manchester hasn't been officially notified of the HUD error and town officials are proceeding with grant applications based on the original promise of \$1,410,000, Town Manager Robert Weiss

"We'll work with the original figures until HUD tells us we can't," Weiss said. discretionary funds. "We'll fight it all the way," he said. The town Board of Directors, taking the final steps to submit an application for the community development block grants, has called a special meeting for 5 p.m. today to adopt a required three-year development plan and speed the paperwork. A spokesman for U.S., Rep. William error Thursday, said Manchester doesn't stand much of a chance of holding HUD to program. HUD's original announcement

Fight All the Way

Among other towns affected by HUD for additional discretionary money - over errors are East Hartford, whose grants and above the promised block grants increase from \$1,317,000 to \$1,320,000; and because the town has proceeded in good Hartford, where the grants drop from \$30,faith under HUD's original announcement. 825,000 to \$30,801,000. Cotter's spokesman said the apparent The Community Development Ac error in Manchester's entitlement was signed into law by President Ford last made during computations of federal August makes funds available to comprograms between 1968 and 1972. The munities in four ways: First, the block lock grants now being awarded are based

would be in a favorable position to apply year entitlement at \$2,997,000.

incorrectly attributed a federally-funded \$845,000 water-sewer program which took place in South Windsor. Correction of the computation error, however, doesn't mean that South Windsor will get more block grants. The spokesman explained that a complicated system of grant awards makes South

although that town can compete for the HUD's computation errors went beyond count, the spokesman said, but the rules Manchester, the spokesman said, affect- for distributing the money haven't been ing several other Capitol Region Also due to incorrect attribution of 1968-1972 federal projects, West Hartford's ment plan to be decided by town directors

on the amount of federal grants received

in those five years, and Manchester was

available under special circumstances. Rules Not Written It is the fourth category — the special Windsor ineligible for block grants, discretionary funds - that Cotter's spokesman said may provide a remedy to reduction of grants expected by Manchester. There's a total of \$50 million available nationwide in the special ac-

grant entitlements based on previous

federal programs; second, entitlements to

towns over 50,000 population based on

relative needs; third, discretionary funds

available to towns under 50,000 population

which aren't entitled to block grants; and

fourth, special discretionary funds

Manchester's application. Under the proposed community develop its original announcement of block grants. was that West Hartford would get \$1,437,- multi-service center for the handicapped,

WATES Conduct Awards Banquet

Mrs. Albert Schwantor of Portland is Manchester WATES queen. She was crowned Thursday night at the 20th annual awards banquet, at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. She lost 571/2 pounds. This year's "Top 10" losers with a

weight loss of 3071/2 topped last year's top 10 by 661/2 pounds. Besides Mrs. Schwantor, those on the top 10 list, which is really the top 12 list because of ties, are Mrs. Marie Carmean with a weight loss of 44 pounds; Mrs. Peggy Burnett, 42 pounds; Mrs. Bette

port, 231/2 pounds; Mrs. Helen Potyra, 211/2 voting rights must be submitted to the Justice Department. The 1967 amendment pounds; Mrs. Clara Krajewski, 20 pounds. Also, Mrs. Anna Mastrangelo, 17 may be serving illegally, had no comment. Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley and Attorney pounds; Mrs. Jean Krar, 16 pounds; and Mrs. Arline Griffin, Mrs. Boots Labadie General William J. Baxley also may be and Mrs. Elsie Minicucci, 14 pounds each.

Mrs. Peggy Burnett was honored as the first member to attain and maintain her LIMA (UPI) The streets of Lima are goal this year. An award is given annually to the member who first reaches her goa quiet today, after two days of rioting that with a weight loss of at least 20 pounds. left at least 47 dead and another 60 or 70 hospitalized with injuries. There was an 8 Mrs. Clarence Burke won the eager p.m.-5 a.m. curfew and squads of soldiers Beaver award for her outstanding efforts patrolled the streets, after rampaging in the WATES financial projects. mobs sacked and burned numerous down-

> ly to the member best personifying the ims of the organization, went to Mrs. Ralph Armstrong. Eleven members were cited for perfect attendance. Mrs. John Pavelak received an award for not missing a meeting in 18

> Harvey Ward Jr., honorary member and master of ceremonies; and Dr. Esta Carini, who recently retired as chief of the mental health nursing services of the state Department of Mental Health. Dr. Carini presented corsages to her mother, Mrs. Ida Carini, and to Mrs. Anna

Jeske, who are honorary members of the Dr. Carini told the group she was im-pressed not only by the weight loss but by the good fellowship and friendliness of the WATES and their care and concern for each other. She told them, "Tonight is for celebrating and having fun. Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you diet."

The WATES will begin its new year Tuesday night at the Italian-American Club, Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. All women interested in joining the organization are invited to at-tend this meeting.



WATES Queen Crowned

Queen Barbara Schwantor is crowned prepares to present the queen with the reigning monarch, as Dr. Esta Carini

by Mrs. Irene McCaughey, last year's royal trophy. (Herald photo by Dunn)