#### **Outside today**

Heavy snow warning in effect: ac-cumulations of up to 24 inches expected as snow continues through Saturday morning National weather map on page 6B.

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# Blinding snow halts activities

## Summary

ST. PAUL. Minn. (UPI) -Muriel Humphrey may decide as early as this weekend whether she wants to take the Senate seat of her husband, the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, until next fall's general election.

Mrs. Humphrey, 65, agreed Tuesday to meet with Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpic to discuss the issue. But she also relayed a message to the governor that her willingness to talk was not an expression of her thoughts on taking the job "one way or

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) -Former lobbyist Tongsun Park may agree to testify before U.S. congressional committees on the Washington influence-peddling scandal, a U.S. prosecutor said

Earlier, a U.S.-Korean agree ment was released saying the Justice Department had promised Seoul it would try to persuade Congress not to subpoena Park.

ROME (UPI) - Premier Giulio Andreotti has been tapped to form Italy's 40th post-Fascist government and he is beginning tough negotiations with the Communists on their demands to be part of that government.

Andreotti, a political veteran who has served as premier in three previous governments, was named premier-designate by President Giovanni Leone Thursday night.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Shouting members of a farm strike group briefly took over Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's office Thursday night, angrily demanding a face-to-face meeting with the administration's farm chief.

Bergland was out of town, but aides said he would meet with a "representative delegation" of strike leaders today on Capitol

Strike leaders also planned a tractorcade through the capital city today.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The half-million-dollar police hunt for the Hillside Strangler, sex-killer of a dozen girls and young women, has expanded to London, New

York and Texas. Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates said Thursday that two detectives were in London talking to people who had known Jane King, 28, the 10th strangler victim. He would not elaborate.

Gates told reporters investigators now believe there were 12 victims instead of 11, the last count made public.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cruise missile, selected by President Carter as the major new airborne strategic weapon for the 1980s, is being test flown against antiaircraft weapons that almost certainly include captured Russian air defense radars.

A senior defense official said Thursday that in survivability tests now under way, the small, pilotless jets would be subjected to gradually more and more sophisticated air defense systems until they eventually can be shot

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration wants to know promptly about any adverse reactions among people using the liquid protein diets.

The agency said Thursday it is asking 800,000 doctors and health professionals across the country to report any problems associated with the diet, which reached fad proportions before the potential health hazards became known.

#### We're sorry

Because of mechanical dif ficulties, today's Herald lacks some of the state, national and world news, particularly sports carried.

The most recent news of the day, however, does appear. The Herald regrets any inconvenience to the readers.



Blizzard-like conditions didn't keep Tom Smayda of 141 Shallowbrook Lane from making it to Main Street, Manchester, even if he had to travel by skis. More than a foot of snow is expected today, making travel easier by ski than by car. (Herald photo by Pinto)

#### By GREG PEARSON and SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporters

expected to bring one to two boards and clearing off the roof. feet of snow to southern New England, has virtually paralyzed Manchester, bringing a halt to business and scheduled activities.

Two more roof collapses were reported in Manchester. One was a section of the roof at the K-Mart department store, which had collapsed partially Wednesday morning. The other roof collapsed Wednesday at the New England Sweeping and Catch Basin Cleaning Service Inc. on Depot Street.

Town of Manchester officials expressed concern about flat roofs and the weight of mounting precipita-

tion, particularly at local schools. Town Manager Robert Weiss announced at 8:10 a.m. that the Municipal Building would close Employees who showed up were given the option of going home or staying to help with any emergency needs that might develop.

Weiss recommended that business not dealing in essentials close for the day. Most businesses followed that a advice as very few opened in the

Major employers in the area, including Aetna Life & Casualty, United Aircraft and Traveler's Insurance sent employees home early.

The town Highway Department began work at 11:30 p.m. Thursday to clear roads. Timothy O'Sullivan said this morning that driving conditions "extremely treacherous." He said 14 inches or more of snow is expected.

Police departments in Manchester and other local towns said that there have been some minor accidents. The major problem, however, is with stalled vehicles, which have interfered with plowing efforts. An all-

day parking ban is in effect. Francis Conti, Manchester's chief building inspector, said that another section of the K-Mart store on Spencer Street collapsed this morning. He said that about 20 per cent of the roof has now collapsed. The first section had caved in Wednesday.

The cleaning service roof collapse was in a 20 by 30-foot body shop where over \$20,000 in street and catch basin cleaning equipment was stored, according to Roy Winter, mechanic for the company.

Winter said the slightly pitched roof started to separate Wednesday morning and the entire roof caved in

afternoon, Winter said. The entire building is a total loss. Winter said he is taking precautions on another A blinding snowstorm, up the inside walls with four by four building of the company's by shoring

> Officials are again contacting owners of buildings with flat roofs, a step that was taken Wednesday. There is concern about the roofs of school buildings, particularly at the high school

Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, said that the dividing doors in the gym have been closed for added support. The school has been closed to all employees.

Once the weather clears, crews will be brought in to clear the roof, Deakin said.

Most weekend activities at the schools, including the Saturday basketball game and wrestling match, have been postponed. A barbershop concert is still on.

All the flat school roofs have been checked this week and were found to be safe. They will be checked again this weekend

Manchester's Municipal Building has become storm headquarters, Weiss said. Town Police and Fire Department vehicles delivered today's meals-on-wheels to Manchester's elderly residents. Weiss and O'Sullivan reported no

major problems in road clearing efforts, although this week has taken a major chunk out of the town's plowing budget. "With three storms in one week

and all the overtime, we're in trouble," Weiss said. 'We don't budget for abnormal winters, and that's what we're get-

ting," he said. O'Sullivan sounded a bit more optimistic and said that the town's plowing budget was adequate before

the last two storms. He added, however, "If this keeps up, we'll be in serious trouble by mid-February.'

All recreation activities in town have been shut down for the day. Many organizations have postponed or cancelled scheduled events. (A list of cancellations and postponements is on Page 8A.)

Building Inspector Conti reminded local businesses and public buildings to keep secondary points of egress open. This is important to meet fire regulations, he said.

The town will be inspecting buildings and will close de that do not have an adequate secondary exit he said

The Hartford Electric Light Co. said that there are no outages in the

# Storm shuts down the state

HARTFORD (UPI) — A blinding siding from the ruins of the Hartford snowstorm paralyzed Connecticut Civic Center Coliseum roof which Schools, airports, state offices, banks and courts closed down. Even the wind.

mail did not go through. Hundreds of people abandoned their cars on Interstates 95 and 91 where traffic crept at 15 mph. Snowplows had trouble keeping up with snow drifts caused by 25 to 35

until late tonight or early Saturday delivery morning, blanketing the state with up to 24 inches. A heavy snow warning was issued by the National Weather

All state offices were closed as well as all Connecticut banks and courts. Only a half dozen towns decided to open schools.

Tweed-New Haven Airport was buried under 11 inches of snow when it closed at 6 a.m. Bradley International Airport closed temporarily at 8:45 a.m. so snow could be removed from around the lights. Demolition crews collected metal

today with 1 to 2 feet of snow. collapsed Wednesday so the debris would not be strewn about by the disappeared a few days ago in the

Gov. Ella T. Grasso appealed to melting and the snow is stacking up people to stay home. Anthony on a hard crust." Palmese of the Transportation Department's storm control center said all roads were passable but with snow drifts caused by 25 to 35 numerous fender-bender accidents mph winds. Trains were delayed 90 made plowing and sanding difficult.

Postmasters in all of Connecticut's The snow was expected to continue largest cities called off mail

The Hamden-based Connecticut Motor Club said it could service only the cars of doctors, nurses, policemen, firemen and motorists stranded on highways.

"The club for all practical purposes is closed. We've been having absolutely necessary. trouble with our own trucks getting trapped, especially in Bridgeport," Jack Casey said.

An Aetna Insurance Co. employee, Bill Dunbauld of North Canton, said it usually takes him 20 to 25 minutes to get to Hartford. "Today it took an

"I've been in Connecticut five years and this is as bad as it's ever been," said Dunbauld. "My mailbox snow drifts. Nothing has been

"I'm from the south. I hate snow."

In New England, two ships at sea were reported in trouble - an Italian tanker aground in Boston Harbor and a fishing vessel sinking off the New

Hampshire coast. Schools and airports throughout the region were closed, and travel both foot and vehicular - ground to a standstill as snow fell faster than

plows could remove it. Police in all six states urged motorists to stay off the roads unless

A spokesman for the Rhode Island Transportation Department said the storm was "the worst this winter, and probably the worst one we've seen down here in a while." The state

was still recovering from an ice

storm last weekend which knocked

Corason, ran aground north of Spectacle Island in Boston Harbor early today, apparently after high winds forced it off its moorings near Deer Island Four commercial tugboats and

three small Coast Guard boats were working to free the 500-foot vessel, believed to be carrying a dry bulk cargo. The ship apparently suffered serious structural damage, a spokesman said

No injuries were reported among the tanker's crew.

And, 50 miles off the coast of Maine and New Hampshire, Coast Guard personnel and the four crewmen of the 50-foot fishing vessel Peter and Alice Kelly worked today to keep the ship affoat in a snowstorm.

Three Coast Guard ships were dispatched to the scene with the cutter Bibb picking up the four crewmen from liferafts. They were not injured.

Snow wasn't an immediate problem in northern New England, but precautions were taken just the

Nashua, N.H., the state's second An Italian tanker, the Dona largest city. Roads in the Boston area were

strewn with abandoned cars, as blowing snow and poor visibility forced motorists to the sides of the roads. Trucks jackknifed on slippery Route 128-southbound in Dedham and Interstate 93 southbound, but no injuries were reported. The speed limit on the

Massachusetts Turnpike was reduced to 40 mph. Airports throughout the region -

including Logan International Airport in Boston - were forced to cease operation.

Logan was closed to inbound traffic at 7:45 a.m. and outbound traffic at 8:15 because of "visibility problems," said Ron Brinn, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority.

One flight scheduled to land at Logan was diverted to Chicago and another flight from California was diverted to Toronto, he said. Hanscom Air Force Base in Bed-

ford, Mass., was also shut down by

#### out power to thousands of utility Sadat rejects U.S. plan for talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - President Anwar Sadat today rejected American proposals for resuming the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations and said he would agree to join the talks later only if Israel changes its position. Speaking to reporters after conferring with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Sadat called for a "re-evaluation of the whole thing" and said "peace

cannot be achieved by imposing settlements on others' land. "Thie is a logic no one in the world can understand," Sadat said, and bitterly attacked Israeli Prime

Minister Menahem Begin for retur- conference afterwards, he showed ning to his "old arrogance.

U.S. officials said Sadat turned down American proposals for want land, security, everything, but

Asked when Egypt would be ready to rejoin the negotiations, Sadat said: "whenever Israel chooses not to infringe on others' sovereignty, the talks can begin."

reconvening the talks and made this they are not ready to understand that conditional on a "change in Israel's peace cannot be achieved except on the basis of justice."

Sadat said: "They (the Israelis)

occasional flashes of anger.

"We do not seek peace at any price," Sadat said. He stressed, however, the "door to peace is not closed, but at this point there should be a re-evaluation of the whole

Sadat, who was wearing civilian thing."

lothes, was smiling and jovial Sadat replied curtly to reporters clothes, was smiling and jovial before conferring with Vance for whenever the political talks were nearly two hours. But at the news mentioned. He had obviously

expected Vance's proposals to certer on substance, but apparently got a mere offer the two sides would refrain from public statements. But in an indication Egypt wanted

the American mediation effort to continue, Sadat said the two countries would maintain "constant contacts.

He praised President Carter and Vance for the "genuine efforts they did for the last few days to bridge whatever differences that emerged

between us and Israel." He also said he asked Vance to "convey several precise messages to President Carter" but did not divulge their contents.

Vance also held out hopes for a resumption of peace talks. "The door to peace is not closed, he said.

Vance said the United States will continue working with both Egypt and Israel to prod the peace efforts. Sadat said he agreed with Vance's proposal for reconvening the Egyptian-Israeli military committee negotiations in Cairo, but did not

mention a date.

#### Births

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of Osborne of 199 Hemlock Point

Road, Coventry. She was born Dec.

27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

loaquim, Michael, son of Thomas

She has a sister, Shane, 4.



were given special treatment by jai the state gaming commission. those hearings in addition to dis- state buy out gaming operators and she said. ai alai earned huge profits has made proposal seems to have much of a closures Bridgeport jai alai yielded

he legalized gambling issue a con- chance. secret of her opposition to all forms something ought to be done, but the gaming tax laws, cutting the of legalized gambling, has proposed legislation increasing state taxes on vote for change. In the past she has tried to restruc- made," he said.

ture the gaming commission, but could not get her plan through the through both the General Law and facilities are located. square-foot addition at the eastern The renovation was organized and Legislature. She and many law- Finance Committees. General Law State Budget Chief Anthony V during a two-week period when the Some lawmakers support her call co-chairman of the General Law pan-creased state revenue would come for higher gaming taxes. But others el, said "as far as I'm concerned from the owners' profits, not the bet Bernice A. Rieg expanded their dairy new addition is a hand-painted mural

The store has several long-time — many in influential positions—cite there will be no change. We just tors' winnings. depicting a child's fantasy on ice employees, including William J. the large contributions such facilities changed it six months ago and we Mrs. Grasso also has said she will

possibility. I think it's scandalous

allegations payoffs were made to fix which a University of Connecticut But whether something will be done I jai alai games are being probed by study claims is disproportionately don't know. I think the jai alai inplayed by the poor and unemployed. terests are very powerful and we The controversy stemming from Another suggestion has been the should have no illusions about that, closure that the owners of Bridgeport run the facilities itself. Neither Mrs. Beck was referring to dis-

its owners \$6 million in the first year Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. of the fronton's operation. Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who makes no Rome. R-Bloomfield, thinks Last year lawmakers restructured doesn't think enough legislators will levies on the Plainfield dog track, but raising them for jai alai frontons. "I don't see any changes being The change also cut the pool for Any tax changes would have to go for municipalities in which gaming

Grasso is proposing will increase Sen. Louis Cutillo, D-Waterbury, gaming taxes \$2 million. The in-

Finance Co-chairman Sen. Audrey through for lack of financing.

# Shady Glen bigger again

child's fantasy with ice cream and sandwiches. (Herald photo by Pinto)

This view of the newly renovated Shady Glen Dairy Store, 840 E. Middle Turnpike shows

the new hand-painted mural on the new east wall of the restaurant. The mural depicts a

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Shady Glen has been in business employees.

The first major expansion of the cream and sandwiches, the featured Hoch, manager since 1954, and his already make to the state treasury need a leveling-off period." He said support, but not initiate, a move to

The improvements include a 600- green, yellow and tangerine colors.

E. Middle Turnpike, reopened this end of the original building, more coordinated by Rieg with the makers constantly criticize the panel recently has been sympathetic to the Milano has said the legislation Mrs. week after undergoing a complete renovation and expansion.

booths, an enlarged grill area and a assistance of Mrs. Rieg and the but there is no strong drive to change needs of the gaming operators.

Sen. Louis Cutillo, D-Waterbu since June 12, 1948 when John C. and Featured on the eastern wall of the store was closed.

business was in 1954 and was the last items of the shop. The mural was assistant. Alvah Sibley. Frieda and are reluctant to increase taxes he thought a majority of his commajor expansion until the most re- painted by Flanagan & Kirk of Ruebin cooks the store's for fear of tampering with a good mittee agreed. ent one.

"Each expansion has been done The renovations include all new The Riegs also own and operate Providence, R.1. with the customer's comfort in equipment, seating, ceiling, light the Shady Glen-Parkade Store in the fixtures, flooring and wallcovering in Manchester Parkade.



This view of the Shady Glen Dairy Store, 840 E. Middle Turnpike, looking toward the new 600 square-foot addition shows the new equipment, booths and work space. Most of the new nstallations were completed within a recent week period. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Carter asks for tax cut to improve economy more

calling for renewed efforts to cut un- out-of-power GOP.

Congress for a \$25 million tax cut. Ariz. Republicans and Democrats with only a few exceptions - quickly the Supreme Court, the diplomatic "substantial increase" in funds for embraced the idea of a tax cut and corps and the Cabinet as well as insaid Carter's \$25 billion figure was vited guests who braved a snowstorm public service employment and a close to their own target. Their com- to crowd into the house chamber, new program designed to encourage Carter's first State of the Union ad-dress — delivered to a joint session of ... We must continue the recovery Carter said he would seek to curb in-Carter's first State of the Union ad- ment, is the nation's economy.

Congress Thursday night - contained and further cut unemployment and flation by asking government, no surprises or major new programs. inflation." he said. But the president was repeatedly, Of the \$25 billion in tax cuts, \$17 join in a voluntary program to hold though mildly, applauded during the billion will go to individuals, Carter wage and price increases below the

the miracle of main street

downtown manchester

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President the speech lacked specifics, even on less to the government. Another \$6 Carter, declaring the economy sound the key proposal to cut taxes, and the billion will go to business and \$2 despite some serious problems, is normal amount of barbs from the billion in excise tax reductions. employment, inflation and the trade "I made the same kind of speech in crease opportunity everywhere in 1964 and I got the hell beat out of this nation, but additional jobs for the As one approach, he asked me," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R- disadvantaged deserve special atten-

Speaking to members of Congress, Carter said he would ask for a ments indicated Congress would ap- Carter said "our main task at home the private sector to hire more young this year, with energy a central ele-and disadvantaged people.

said, and added that 96 percent of average increases of the past two

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A 1975 graduate of Equipment Course.

George J. Penney High School, he joined the Navy August 1977.

A 1978 graduate of He joined the Navy in School, he joined the Navy August 1977.

Murray St., East Hartford, Lake Road, Tolland, has reported for duty recently entered the Air aboard the Coast Guard Force Delayed Enlistment Sedge, homeported in Program.

A 1978 graduate of A 1978 graduate of He joined the Coast Tolland High School, he is Guard in September 1972. scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Navy Fireman Rct. Air Force Base near San

Installed

Stephen L. Sparks, son of Herman L. Sparks Sr. of 40 Hartland Road, has com-John B. Mayne of 44 Benton St. was the 1st Marine Aircraft Windsor High School, he is Station, Futenma, on Okinawa.

A 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Hartland Road, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton.

Plans are for him to receive technical training in the integrated avionics specialist career field. American Legion at the association's recent annual meeting. Korea and was post commander in 1974. He has also been a member of College notes

Mayne was presented with a cer-

entertainment committees.

Ronald E. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sloan of 10 Hemlock St., has been inducted into the Socie-Delta Chi) at the University of Bridgeport. Sloan graduated from Manchester Manchester Community College in The Grand Prix of the New People buying a series ticket are 1977 with an associate in science England Tennis Stars (NETS) will be invited to the NETS gala on Satur-degree in media.

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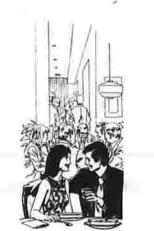
American Legion programs. Ernest Linders was elected to Sloan graduated from Manchester

High School in 1975 and from

At the First District meeting held

Mrs. F. E. Priddy of Vernon. Her maternal great-grandmother is ma Beaudet of 26 Grove St. She has a sister, Millicent Belinda, 16 months. recently, the post was the recipient Children and Youth Citation for 1976held Feb. 3-5, at the Manchester Racquet Club, 404 W. Center St.

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#### Collapse means big losses HARTFORD (UPI) — Financial reopen today. schedule. experts estimate the collapse of the Meanwhile, a member of the Hart Meanwhile, a member of the Hart Mrs. Grasso and Ribicoff said

Coliseum will cost the city \$30 the roof was in question, even before million a year in lost revenue. it was completed in 1975. getting government financial aid for the affected downtown Hartford City officials vowed to rebuild the hours after the 2.5-acre roof

ment Secretary Patricia Harris and planned to inspect the site today. The

city has asked for federal aid to pay beneath the roof less than six hours business and labor groups to plan earlier Tuesday night, watching two steps to revitalize the city's damaged

college basketball games, economy.

Inspectors Thursday officially The Whalers, the colliseum's main

"We kept hearing rumors from

early Wednesday. But they said the the professionals. When the declaration" for Hartford and said job could take two years to complete.

U.S. Housing and Urben Developing is sound. What can you do?"

Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue was making arrangements Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., to discuss the rumors just before the center opened, but experts told them nothing was amiss.

No one was in the coliseum when and Ribicoff were to meet with Gov. ment grant above the costs covered the \$2 million roof caved in with a Ella T. Grasso. City officials also by insurance, industrial revenue bon roar at 4:18 a.m. and no injuries were reported. But the 10,507-seat capacity arena was completely wrecked.

scheduled a meeting with the Downtown Council, the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the New More than 4,700 fans were sitting England Whalers Hockey team, and

dern sports and civic arena within people working on the roof that it was The governor said she had asked urs after the 2.5-acre roof unsafe," said Margaret V. Tedone the Small Business Administration to collapsed under tons of ice and snow "All those fears were put to rest by consider a "small business is sound. What can you do?"
She said the council met privately with representatives of the Whalers

and the safety of Thursday they had made progress in

for public transportation to games in After touring the site, Mrs. Harris include a special federal develop-

Mrs. Grasso said other possibilities Phone 649-5491 ding and legislation to authorize monies to help rebuild the collseum. Ribicoff said two possible areas of immediate aid from HUD "are los guarantees under Section 108 of the Housing Act and Urban Developme Action grants.

declared the rest of the Civic Center attraction, was forced to relocate at apply immediately for the grants in

ENCOUNTERS Pa He said city officials would have to PETE'S DRAGON of complex safe, clearing the way for the Springfield, Mass., Civic Center the 54 shops and restaurants to for its remaining 20-game home schedules.

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The 76 projects that were issued permits in December have an estimated cost of \$559,367. The 125 projects that were issued permits in November have an estimated cost of \$334.079

December's permits included a service building for Manchester Honda with an estimated cost of \$150,000 and footings and foundation for the Manchester police station tion, which has an estimated cost of \$46,500. A total of 64 of the 76 permits last month were for ad-

mits also were issued for the following: singlefamily dwellings, three; garage, one; miscellaneous, three; tool shed, one; fence, one; and signs, three.

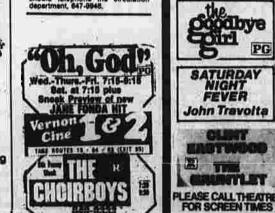
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Opinion

#### It will come back

it has been a state asset. A positive attitude must be adopted; the positive thinking There are sacrifices to be was quickly advanced by made, and some adjustments. Howard Baldwin of the But everyone agrees the Whalers when he said Civic Center must be rebuilt.

We all share in the grief of the home of the Whalers and the Hartford Civic Center will remain that way.

Coliseum. It has been more Positive thinking. All of us than just a sports arena; it has must adopt it - the politicians, offered cultural, educational the administrators, the and commercial opportunities; business community, and the general public.

Wednesday that Hartford is That's positive thinking.

Harord E Turkington, Managing Editor

# Oll klear now?

You may have been among disposed of those myths, and those who credited the Choc- possibly others, with what they taw Indians with originating say is the true history of the "OK" since they not only had a all-American word. In a word "oke," meaning "it is," newsletter on the origin of

Or you may prefer the tury used it as an editing abexplanation which traces the breviation. What did it stand term to the presidency of Mar- for? Why, "oll korrect," of tin Van Buren, whose native course, an abbreviation of an village was Old Kinderhook, international misspelling N.Y. So naturally the which somehow survived to

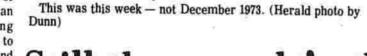
The editors of the Merriam- matter, okay? Webster dictionary have now

day of 1978 with 345 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full

but also another, "hoke" words, they report that Boston newsmen in the early 19th cen-Democratic organization supporting him was called the people's choice

That should settle the Still the people's choice



stances.

Carter's chances of attaining the Capitol Hill than Congress can

polls and elsewhere, that the public's that have been building for years.

perception of Carter is a good deal The welfare system did not become

more generous than the negative a mess overnight, and neither did the

Tackling tough ones

It was not Jimmy Carter, after all, hide anything.

ding more major programs to

White House in the first place. They possibly digest all at once. So what if his emphasis on the moral content of

now feel obliged to demonstrate that it takes two, four or six years to pass foreign policy, Carter has indeed

he does not measure up to the job he them all? At least Carter is tackling enhanced America's image abroad

become a crushing burden for many

families long before Carter took of-

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Every too quickly the moral of that grand organization charts. president likes to count his blessings old gag, "How's your wife?" Open presidency occasionally, and Jimmy Carter Answer: "Compared with whom?" During his campaign, Carter that his term of office does not de-By United Press International recognized basketball game was pend upon the Washington es-was certainly better than Richard has kept this vow. True to his word, he has held at least two press con-Heavenly Father, show us how to Today is Friday, Jan. 20, the 20th played at a YMCA training school in tablishment's ratings of his first year Nixon's or Gerald Ford's. And if ference a month, giving reporters a push aside our manmade barriers. Springfield, Mass. The game was in- in the White House. Critics of the president are having were of his own making, Congress As a result, there has been no build- to eliminate anguish, fear and

proaches.

of it comes from

Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter Those born on this date are under date in 1973. the sign of Capricorn. Polish-American pianist Joseph Hoffman was born Jan 20 1876

American actress Patricia Neal

Almanac

was born 52 years ago today. On this day in history:

Don't omit travel

By RAY DeCRANE (Eleventh in a Series)

The old one percent and three percent rules still apply on this year's medical deduction on your income medical deduction on your income By this is meant that the cost of

nedicines and prescription drugs become a factor only after their cost gross income. On a \$15,000 income. or example, anything under \$150 for medicines would not be considered. If you spent \$200 for drugs on that in-the excess beyond \$150.

Then from all your medical expenses - drugs, doctors' and dentists' fees, cost of eyeglasses, hospital bills, nurses' fees, etc., three percent of income (\$450 on that \$15,000 income) is subtracted. Whatever remains is deductible. Still permitted is the immediate

claiming as a medical deduction of one-half of the cost to you of medical and hospital insurance, up to a limit of a \$150 deduction. This is permitted even though you don't have enough other medical expenses beyond the one percent and three percent general statewide rate. Often, a local Such deduction for medical care in-

surance is possible only if you paid community will have an additional for the premiums with your own funds. If the coverage was provided figure it.

doctors' and dentists' office, to hospital or to clinics, you are permitted to charge a transportation cost at the rate of seven cents a mile. Don't forget the mileage to and from deductions)

the drug stores for prescriptions. If you may order the 1978 tax book you paid for parking, that's deductible, too. And if you went by bus or cab charge the actual fare.

Look beyond your W-2 statement

(You may order the 1978 tax book by writing to: "Cut Your Own bids for sewage plant. Newland F. Smith is named television manager at Gray Mfg. Co. "The Vietnamese are clearly supported by the Soviet Union politically and militarily and the Cambodians 10 years ago for deductible state and local income and enclose check or money order for are supported politically and perhaps taxes. While it is true your W-2 state- \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and militarily by the Chinese." ment will generally list the deduc- handling. Make check payable to tions for state and local taxes, it "Cut Your Own Taxes.")

vented by Dr. James Naismith. In 1969, Richard Milhous Nixon a field day as the The morning stars are Mercury, was inaugurated as the 37th presi- anniversary of dent of the United States. He was in- Carter's inaugurated for a second term on this auguration ap-

In 1972, an airline hijacker was The carping is captured with Air Force aid after generally prediccollecting \$50,000 ransom and table, since much parachuting over Colorado. augurated as the 39th president of the community who pooh-poohed

frequently does not tell the full story.

compensation, Veterans Administra-

tion payments? How about a dividend

exclusion that could be as much as

\$200 on a joint return, interest or

cheating yourself.

in medical claim

assessment so fashionable in federal tax code. Health costs had Did you make estimated payments during the year for those taxes? Did Quarrels revealing Average voters seldom get a fice, and the problems of the poor are chance to argue with the pundits as old as civilization. return? In addition to an income tax along the Potomac, but when they do, Carter isn't ducking any of them, in the city where you work, do you the quarrels can be revealing. no matter how intractable they may also pay an income tax in your residence city? If you fail to include all those items on your return you are Don't base your sales tax deduction guest Washington correspondent Government reorganization, a censolely on your adjusted gross income. You may have nontaxable income

> regulations, reforms that mean a They are right, of course. Once in great deal to businessmen and con-

During one talk show on KMOX appear. The onus is now on Congress radio in St. Louis last week, three to match the president's determinalisteners in a row called to ask the tion. "why all you people are always tral promise of the Carter campaign, picking on Carter." Give the presi- has been slow to materialize, But the that should be considered. Did you dent a chance, they pleaded, "After administration is moving with alacrireceive in 1977 any Social Security all, the last two guys we had didn't do ty to weed out unnecessary federal benefits, disability pay, workmen's compensation, state unemployment

office, presidents tend to be judged in sumers who must deal with the

tries to adjusted gross income, now look at the chart. Don't stop yet. Now study the footnotes to your state less tax chart. There are offer twill provide.

sales tax chart. There are often clues "The term martial law is an unforthat will provide a higher deduction. tunate one, implying the army is Cambodian conflict was the first taking over."

- Philippines President Ferdi- China and the Soviet Union. rate. The footnote will tell you how to nand E. Marcos, who likes to refer to his system of governing as conby your employer as a fringe benefit, there is no deduction.

If you use your own car in driving If you use your own car in driving sales tax on those items can be made military establishment that There could still be more. Did you stitutional authoritarianism. Mara separate entry that is fully deducti- tolerates virtually no opposition.

"I was always interfering anyway, so they decided to make it official." (NEXT: Interest and charity - Beverly Sills, on becoming co-director of the New York City bids for sewage plant.

- Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's SS HOPE in honor of the doctor's adviser on national security af- volunteer service to the mercy ship.

Yesterdays Submitted by 25 years ago

Educators urge subcommittee to 'expedite' high school plans. Eighth Utilities District invites Newland F. Smith is named televi-10 years ago

Check for \$1,000 is presented to Dr.

A. Elmer Diskan for the hospital ship

A friend told me some gossip about my husband. She said that he has been seen in several local and do not necessarily reflect the bars with a woman who resembles concensus of opinion of the members his secretary. I thought he was of the Manchester Area Conference faithful to me. I'm very afraid that of Churches or The Herald.

my friend is correct. Should I con-We have recently moved to the front him with the "evidence?"

think he'll be happier? \* \* \* Yes, your son may attend his old school even though you have moved to a different school district within the Town of Manchester. There are two conditions that must be met:

his parents must be willing to provide the necessary transporta-Dr. James P. Kennedy Superintendent of Schools 45 N. School St. Manchester, 06040

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there must be room for him at his

grade level in his former school, and

Open forum

Urges LTM support

We are indeed fortunate to have an . omed I . mon't organization such as The Little wife and a wife from the spirit world heatre of Manchester in our community to bring us live theatre year after year. This organization, which Webb and Peggy Wood in the leading is a non-profit educational theatre, roles, depends solely on the sale of tickets Rounding out the season will be and subscriptions for continuing Stephen Sondheim's exciting musical

"Company." A "non-play," this The Little Theatre is just launching musical from 1970 established its subscription drive for its 17th Sondheim as the foremost composer season. Area residents can purchase of the Broadway theatre. This subscriptions for the year and will production will be presented in receive two tickets to each of the November. three productions. The cost is less All of the plays will be produced in than the cost of an evening at the the East Catholic High School

Auditorium. This year, Little Theatre is presen- I urge everyone in Manchester and ting "The Little Foxes" by Lillian the surrounding towns to take advandeliman on Feb. 24, 25 and March 3 tage of the opportunity to subscribe and 4. This play is the story of a to the Little Theatre season of southern family, plotting against one theatre. Not only will you have three another to gain the upper hand in a evenings of fine theatre, but you will finacial deal. Filled with intrigue, also be providing much needed suptheir desire to dominate one another port for an important element of our moves forth the theme of the useless community life. destruction of good by an almost un-

explainable evil. "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward

Sincerely yours Paul E. Willhide 75 Jean Road, will fill the stage May 17 through 20.

#### Thought

"We are no longer strangers ... we believe that we can be likened to Christ has broken down the walls that candy bars or any little goodies that are as yet still encased in wrappers. separate us" Eph. 2:13-22 Today's emphasis is on the human We know that we are of little value to family in the household of God. In our fellow creatures until our Christ we are "members of God's covering of selfishness, distrust and sehold." This expression helps us unfriendliness is ruptured and see that the unity of the church also becomes real in close personal Prayer thought:

for any president in his first year.

other side of town and our son has

we are naturally gregarious -King of kings and Lord of Lords, Your son, our savior, reminds us

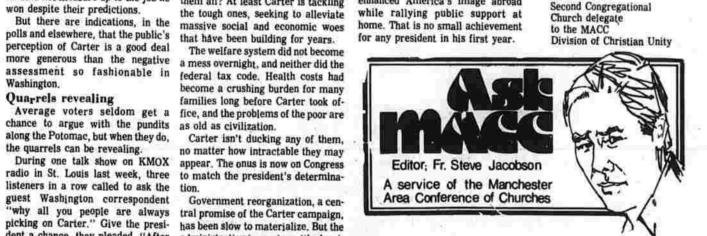
continually that we are your children and that we ought, therefore, sincerely to love one another just as much as we love ourselves.

a vacuum - although they certainly federal bureaucracy than any which comes to us through your son. weren't elected in one. We forget all reshuffling of the government Jesus, help break and remove the barriers which continue to separate us. Strengthen the bonds which to unite us, for it is your infinite love (for must surely be grateful these days It is true Carter had a rough year promised an open presidency and he has never permitted any barriers some of the president's problems chance to question his every action. Show us, in your infinite mercy, how

> was at least as guilty in many in- up of suspicion, no sense that the sorrow. Lead us away from conpresident and his aides were trying to tradictions and luke-warm who refused to make the hard And in foreign policy, Carter has wherein service and availability political choices necessary to deal utterly transformed the thrust of abound.

with the nation's chronic energy American diplomacy. Gone is the Help us to lead others to you, so secrecy, and occasional duplicity, of that all peoples will find themselves the Kissinger era. Gone, too, the cold in one, all-inclusive community of calculation of "national security," sharing, caring, loving persons ... a In 1977, James Earl Carter was inthose in the press and the political
The president has been criticized that cloak which concealed such a loving family where in there are no Thine is the glory! With his human rights crusade and

> Charles Towle Second Congregational Church delegate to the MACC



started to attend a new school. He Answer: misses his friends from his old You are making an assumption of school and he seems to be very un- guilt. My suggestion is that you prehappy. Is it possible for him to go sent the gossip to your husband inback to his old school where we stead of confronting him with the "evidence." You may already be aware of something amiss in your relationship - something both of yo have been avoiding - and the sooner both of you confront that, the better Why give other relationships a

The Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis 21 E. Middle Turnpike Manchester, 06040 Telephone: 646-3811 ASK MACC is published by The

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nie Dandley over Manchester, with Grady (13), Burns (10) and Carl lappes, readily agreed.

we're going to have to come back. We're going to have to come back.
We're not going to win this league but
League you we will decide who Indians. The loss was Penney I guarantee you we will decide who wins it. We'll give all the others trouble and we won't quit.

Penney led after one quarter, 15-10. Shelton 0 0-0 0, Apter 0 3-4 3. Totals 23 14and at intermission, 32-28. Guards

allies respectively. of three missed shots and a turnover while Lindsey James canned two 368. Don Benoit 364, Bruce layups and 6-4 pivotman Mike Fish 169-390, Nick Twerdy

point deficit but two buckets in the closing 15 seconds restored a 9-point Penney margin going into the final 8 Arkins 140-381, Joe Cataldi Sr. 136-355, Dom Farr 145-379, Tony Salvatore 150-145-

The margin went to double figures Talmadge 361. 401. Ernie Pepin 364. Be for Penney, a position Manchester Manchester High's Steve McKenzie gets off jump shot over outings from which it couldn't Ralph Dukett 218. Ed head of Penney defensemen Carl Guzzardi (13) and Kevin Grady recover, early in the final canto. The Indians canned 7 of 14 from the field the final period and Penney was 2 for 6. But the Knights were able to

Tonight's sports slate, in- Roland Smith 204. Len luding the East Catholic- Farrand 203-586. Don Getting its fast break in high gear, East Catholic girls' basket-Navier and Cheney Tech-Rocky ball team rolled to a 68-31 victory over St. Thomas Aquinas last "It was a good all around team ef- MaryAnn Ostrout 8 markers apiece.

cited Eaglette Coach Donna East's javvees ran their unbeaten Ridel. The triumph improved East's mark to 11-0 with a 63-21 victory with record to 6-4 while the Saints fell to 2. freshman Monica Murphy pumping East grabbed a 17-9 advantage East Catholic (68) Lucier 1 1-2 3.

#### after one quarter and moved it to a sizeable 35-15 at the intermission It 22, Murphy 11-23, Dailey 30-06, Ostrout sizeable 35-15 at the intermission. It went to 46-20 after three quarters with Ridel eleging her bench 3 2-2 8, Laneri 1 0-0 2, Barry 4 1-4 9, O'Connell 2 0-0 4, Freiheit 9 3-4 21, Sue Freiheit, senior captain, Sue Freiheit, senior captain, pumped in a season-high 21 points to Robertson 2 4-6 8, Bassola 3 5-12 11, L. pace the Eaglettes with Laurie Barry Robertson 1 02 2, Bazzano 2 2-2 6, away, Manchester High's wrestling adding 9 and Ellen Petkaitis and McQullar 1 0-2 2 Totals 10 11-25 31.

outscore Penney With Doreen Downham controlling the backboards. Manchester High girls' basketball team tripped Penney. 51-40. points and the victory.

in 19 points for the locals.

last night in East Hartford. Downham latched onto 10 rebounds record to 8-4 with a 39-34 win. Lynne to go along with 6 points in leading Wright had 10 points, Linda Marshall picked up triumphs for the Indians to their fifth win against Carpenter 7 and Robin Gustafson 6

Manchester girls

McKenzie fires away

Eagle girl cagers

(12). (Dunn photo)

night in New Britain.

with Ridel clearing her bench.

10 with the loss

The locals took a 15-8 lead after the locals. first turn and stretched the margin to

markers and 10 rebounds for the draw in the 128-pound division.

Sharlow 0 0-2 0, Curran 23-67, Bates 45-6 157 - Holden (G) dec. Scholsky 8-6,

## Becker too tough for MCC women

Hitting 12 of 16 first half field goal attempts, Becker Junior Cobb scored 17 of his 30 points in the College raced to a comfortable halftime lead and then coasted to second half while his teammates People become involved in a 44-38 win over Manchester Community College in women's dominated the backboards Thursday the Jaycees for many basketball action last night at East Catholic.

Becker hit 8 consecutive hoops at rebounds in leading 1-2 MCC with the outset and took a 26-12 halftime Bonnie Kilgore adding 11 tallies and Bonnie Kilgore add advantage. MCC made a strong se- Ellyn Johnson 6. markers and 8 caroms for 5-1 MCC (38) Pietro 0 0-00, Bendell 0 0-00,

cond half comeback but couldn't some closer than three baskets.

Sue Mangan had 11 points and 12 Mangan 4 3-5 11, Hull 5 0-2 10, Totals 19 6-rebounds, and Brenda Hull 10 14 44. Becker, ranked second in New Johnson 3 0-0 6, Kilgore 5 1-2 11, Hall 2 0-0 4, Pajor 0 0-2 0, Walton 8 1-1 17, Chase 0 0-1 June Walton had 17 points and 17 0 0. Totals 18 2-5 38.

Penney ends drought beating Indians, 68-60

Penney (68) James 9 5-8 23, Guzzardi

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NATIONWICE

Last night at Clarke Arena. to the line for as were converted while 12 Knight fouls for the first time in 15 tries, resulted in a 14-for-21 performance Penney High tacked a CCIL from the 15-foot stripe for basketball loss on Manchester Manchester. High, 68-60, before a crowd of Overall. Manchester was 23 for 53 600. It was the Black Knights from the field and Penney 23 for 47. first victory over the Indians can't seem to make critical plays at since 1969-70 and the first for critical times." bemoaned Pearson, fifth-year Penney Coach Ber- James led all scorers with 23 points

The victory improved the Knights' league mark to 8-2 and overall ledger to 9-2 while Manchester now stands 4-6 in the CCIL and 4-7 overall. "We're advantage off the backboards with 12 better than a 4-7 team. We're not that bad." stated Manchester Coach Doug Pearson: a statement to which dians. 11 in the final stanza, with Dandley and his assistant. Mike sophomore John Haslett adding 10.

We're not unlucky Somehow

"The kids are trying like hell and anybody who knocks them are crazy. 28-710, Kononchik 33-49, Grady 53-713, We're not going to pack it in. Burns 3 4-4 10, Falvey 1 0-0 2, Picard 0 1-3 Everybody has tough years and it 1. Totals 23 22-33 68. looks like this one is ours. Of the Manchester (60) Haslett 4 2-2 10, Hyde seven losses Manchester has absorbed, four have been by 8 points or less.

Finnegan 4 0-0 8, Beaupre 4 1-2 9, Kelly 1 0-0 2, Marshall 0 0-0 0, Crispino 0 0-0 0,

Kevin Grady and Scott Burns, not known for their scoring, did a lot of damage in the half with 10 and 6 Manchester closed the gap to 2 points twice in the third stanza but midway through it suffered a stretch

Kononchik a hoop for a 42-33 advan-147-369, Art Cabral 139-368, Manchester pulled it back to a 5-long deficit but two backets in the Henry O' Brien 138-399. A

Postponed

romp over Aquinas Water and Cheney Tech-Rocky Hill basketball games, has been postponed with no new dates set. This is the third postpone-ment of games of the week, the 204, Al Borello 200, George Gutt 220, Neil Lawrence 574, Leo Nelson 204, Skip Kelly 200-209-204-613.

# pin matmen

team dropped a 29-26 decision t Glastonbury High vesterday in

The setback dropped the Indians' record to 3-2, snapping a three-meet win skein. The Silk Towners had a 26-11 advantage after the 147-pound division but the Tomahawks took the last four weight classes. Chip Millet pinned Tim Wrobel in the unlimited division to give Glastonbury six Brian Colbath, Bob Wilson, Bill Tedford, Chris Luz and Doug

Manchester with Pat Bixby gaining a Zavalick 9-2, 107 - Cromwell (G Manchester (51) Tilden 2 0 0 4, Millis 1 dec. Rozie 9-1, 114 — A. Swanson (G) 28-17 at the half. It went to 42-28 going into the final 8 minutes.

Ellen Donadio paced Manchester with 19 points with all 11 Tribe performers getting into the scoring column. May Neubelt also chipped in with 6 tallies. MaryAnn Bates had 13 Penney (40) Duncan 3 0 0 6, Lavoie 10-12 1, Downham 2 Manchester (51) Tilden 20-04, Millis 1 dec. Rozie 9-1, 114 - A. Swanson (G) 169 - Rischell (G) dec. Gagnon 3-1

185 - Leonard (G) dec. Miskunis 13-

1. Unlimited - Millet (G) pinned

throughout the nation. The conduct countless differen Cobb leads way projects and programs

geared to building better people to meet the needs of NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - Ernie to push Boston College to a com- different reasons. But whateback, 89-79, victory over Merrimack | ever the reasons and what-

Skinner 21 for Merrimack, a Division | -- they believe that our to-II power which is now 13-2. But morrow depends on what Boston College, 10-5, outrebounded we accomplish today. Merrimack, 52-36.

walk away with the decision as they converted 16 of 21 charity tosses that whistled for 24 fouls, sending Penney "It's very frustrating. We just Guzzardi (10) joining him in twin figures for Penney. Pivotman Kononchik led the Knights to a 31-24 rebounds Scott Hyde had 17 points for the In-Manchester took the jayvee tilt, 60-58, on a closing hoop by Jamie Gallagher, Rich Koepsel had 21

No place to go

Bill Kelly of the Indians cuts off Penney High's Kevin Grady's drive for the hoop. Latter then passed off. (Herald photo by

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Becker defender Bob Gatison gets a hand on MCC's Sean Thompson just as he lets ball fly to basket. Ball missed mark but shooter went to line for foul tries. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Fiarbanks said the moves were made because "the addition of Coach Detroit's defensive line the past

Major upset

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UPI) - Josef Walcher of

Austria, an underdog in the

world ski circuit, staged a major upset Friday by win-ning the World Cup

downhill race at the classic

Hahnenkamm track, far

ahead of all the big stars.

to be nominated for his

tonioli of Italy third in

Illing Junior High's var-

Wethersfield at Illing. Alex

Paul Peck and Bill Aerith 7

apiece for the 1-3 Rams while Peck and Skip

Moreau had 12 and 10

Illing Junior High girls' basketball team dropped a

Edwards yesterday in

South Windsor. Nancy Cur-

Tom Juknis pumped in 30

Judd 12 and Joe Quaglia 12

also hit twin figures as

Kahuna Kids routed

Kurt Carlson pumped in

Novak 4 apiece as VFW nipped WINF, 18-14, last night at Verplanck. Greg

Damron and Mark Barry

rebounds respectively.

Walcher, 23, who has yet

Becker trips up MCC Becker Junior College of Worchester, Mass., stormed into East Catholic High last night and took home a 68-55 basketball victory over Manchester Community College.

The loss drops the Cougars to 7-4 51/2 minutes left on a Paul Litke for the season with their next en-counter slated Saturday night at the But Becker went on another spurt, Eagles' Nest. Becker upped its this one 14-5, to seal the victory. ledger to 5-3 with the win. The visiting Minutemen took a 13-8 lead after 10 minutes but key buckets by Bruce LeDoyt and John Zito down

the stretch gave MCC a 26-25 half- Zito 13 markers for MCC, which was 23 for 55 from the field. The start of the second half saw Beeker JC (68) Hamilton 5-2-12. Becker outscore MCC. 18-7. in the Roberson 7-4-18, Roberts 5-2-12, Slok 2-1-early minutes with a 44-32 lead taken 5, Sullivan 4-2-10, Turner 3-1-7, Baver 2-0-with 11½ minutes left on a Mike 4. Totals 28-12-68.

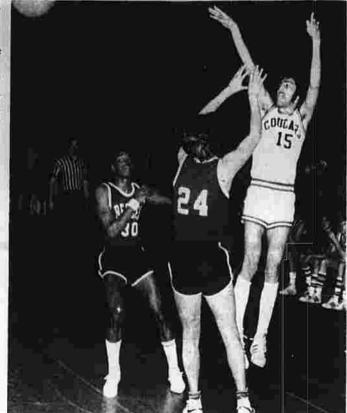
MCC (55) Litke 3-1-7, Thompson 1-0-2, Roberson hoop. The Cougars closed the gap to 46-40 Lepoyt 6-3-15, Zito 6-1-13, Milner 1-0-2, on a LeDoyt two-pointer with 9 Niedomys 2-0-4, Bazzano 1-2-4, Wilson 1-0-minutes remaining and to 52-50 with 2, Nolen 1-0-2, Totals 24-7-55.

Surmur joins Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Defen- assignments of Hank Bulloug and sive backfield Coach Dick-Walker as Charlie Sumner to areas were they resigned from the New England have outstanding backgrounds. Patriots and Fritz Surmur, defensive Walker, who joined the Patriots a coordinator for the Detroit Lions, has been named defensive line coach of assistant at Ohio State, said, "I have the National Football League club.
In two other defensive realignments. Coach Chuck Fairbanks also reassigned Coach Hank
Bulloug from the defensive line to

I want to continue in professional linebackers and shifted Charlie football or return to the collegiate Sumner from linebackers to the ranks."

Surmur, a former head coach at Surmur will enable us to change the three seasons.



Poetry in motion

John Zito of MCC passes off during early action against Becker last night in losing effort at East Catholic High. (Herald



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Earl Yost Sports Editor

Blood line of WHA

Key blood line in the World Hockey Association is the country's world cham-New England Whalers. Take the Whalers out of the pic-pionship team, came first ture and the feeling here is the league would fold.

The Whalers offer the soundest franchise in the eighttrack with a drop of 862 city loop. The current front-runners are No. 1 in atten- meters to win in 2:06.90.

When the roof on the Hartford Civic Center's Coliseum took second and third collapsed under the snow and ice Wednesday morning it took the Whalers right out of the Hartford sports scene Switzerland was second in for at least the rest of the current season and all of next 2:06.97 and Renato Anyear's schedule. Despite the fact the Whalers were drawing well at 2:07.05.

Hartford, averaging better than 9,700 fans for each home game, the franchise was losing money. That's the way Howard Baldwin, managing partner put it, and no one knows better. Moving up to Springfield for the remaining dates will Basketball be a losing venture in the all important dollar and cent

bracket. Springfield's Center can accommodate 7,500 spectators, or 3,017 less than the 10,517 seats that were in The reduced seating capacity in the Bay State Center will mean approximately \$18,000 less in ticket sales per game. With 20 dates in Springfield, this will amount to \$360,000 at counting rayons from the sales per last night with a 58-48 win

\$360,000 - of counting revenue from other areas connected over Webb Junior High of with the game. from the Whaler owners.

What the Whalers are looking forward to, is the future, even before the roof collapsed Someday the Whalers will be included in the National Hockey League membership.

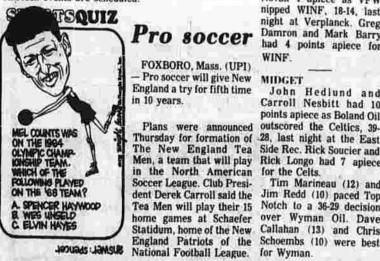
When the Hartford Civic Center is rebuilt, there isn't any question that it will have additional seats. Give Hart- ILLING GIRLS ford a complex that could accommodate 15,000 spectators

and a NHL franchise would be guaranteed. That day will come although it could be as long as three 57-27 decision to Timothy years away. Springfield isn't that far away. The Civic Center is

located just off Interstate 91 and easy to reach, just take tin and Beth Endrick had Exit 6 and you are a block away. Parking facilities are 12 and 4 tallies respectively good, too, and there are plenty of restaurants nearby. Channel 3's decision to carry live some of the games should help maintain high interest in the team in the area SENIOR until the day the Whalers are back home in Hartford. Patience and understanding is needed all around by points and John Barry 20, everyone until Hartford can gets back on its sporting (set everyone until Hartford can gets back on its sporting feet

#### at the Civic Center. Exhibition matches

Singles and doubles exhibition tennis matches, as a Farr's, 94-54, last night at prelude to the appearances of the New England Tennis Illing. Ken Shoppman (16), Stars (NETS) Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Steve Rascher (12) and Club Feb. 3-5, will take place Tuesday night. Guest pros Don Pieeuch (10) paced Bill Cashman and Steve Williams will meet in a single Farr's. match and then team to face home pro Jack Redmond and his partner in doubles play. The public is in- 34 points, Mike Foye 26 and rited... Bob Leavitt, fine baseball umpire, mans the ticket Tom Foran 18 to lead booth at home East Catholic High basketball games Moriarty Bros. past Tull, again this searon. It's part of the assistance the Eagles 93-61. Jack Maloney and Parents' Club gives each year to cut down Peter Leber had 18 points expenses...Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company apiece and Jim McNickle will sponsor the UConn Basketball Classic next 17 for Tull. December. A site is now being sought with the Hartford Civic Center no longer available...Connecticut AAU lists PEE WEE its annual Women's Indoor Track and Field Cham- Bob Knapp had 6 points pionships Sunday at Yale's Coxe Cage starting at noon. and Joe Prignano and Stan



FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Pro soccer will give New MIDGET

England a try for fifth time John Hedlund and Carroll Nesbitt had 10 in 10 years. points apiece as Boland Oil Plans were announced outscored the Celtics, 39hursday for formation of 28, last night at the East The New England Tea Side Rec. Rick Soucier and Men, a team that will play Rick Longo had 7 apiece in the North American for the Celts. Soccer League. Club Presi- Tim Marineau (12) and dent Derek Carroll said the Jim Redd (10) paced Top Tea Men will play their 15 Notch to a 36-29 decision home games at Schaefer over Wyman Oil. Dave

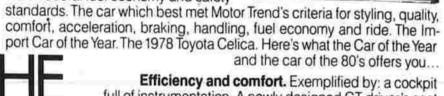
Statidum, home of the New Callahan (13) and Chris

Pro soccer Damron and Mark Barry had 4 points apiece for

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Motor Trend Magazine's Import Car of the Year. The new 1978 Toyota

Celica. An aerodynamic beauty enveloping the best Toyota engineering of our time. A car which meets or exceeds all 1980 Federal fuel economy and safety



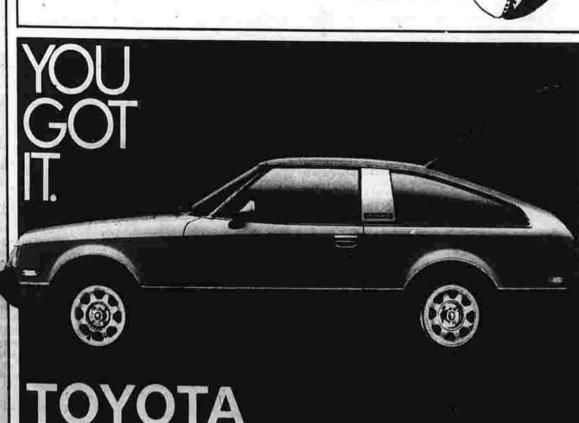
full of instrumentation. A newly designed GT driver's seat featuring an adjustable lumbar support. And the GT Liftback's split, fold-down rear seat.



Style and engineering. he 1978 Celica's new aerodynamic body contributes to increased stability, acceleration and interior room. These characteristics combine with a 2.2 liter overhead cam engine and a standard 5-speed overdrive transmission to pro-

duce a beautiful Grand Touring machine. A machine designed for the 80's. A machine with welded unitized-body construction to help make it last. The Celica. Three models—the ST and GT Sport Coupes and the GT Liftback (pictured).

Toyota quality is a line of cars. If a Celica is not what you had in mind, one of the 26 other Toyota models probably is Many with the same Celica standard features, like 5-speed overdrive transmissions. All built Toyota tough. If you can find a better built small car or truck than a Toyota...buy it.



# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Until I read your column today I thought I was the only woman in the world whose husband didn't trust her out of his sight.

We've been married a year and I feel like a prisoner. I have my own car (which I paid for myself), but my husband carries the keys and if I have to go anywhere he insists on

when he comes home from work I get the third degree.

When he comes home from work I get the third degree.

Was anybody here today? Who did you talk to?" (He places the telephone cord in a certain way so he will know if the phone har been used.)

I've never lied to him and have no reason to, but he down't hallows their I saw I have the fight to the lieu and the lieu to the li doesn't believe a thing I say. I am his fifth wife, and now I know why the first four couldn't live with him. Please don't write me at home because he gets all the mail before I do. Just write a message to "Stuck in Penna." and tell me what to do.

DEAR STUCK: Obviously you are able to write, so if DEAR STUCK: Obviously you are able to write, so if you really want out of that miserable marriage, write to a friend or relative and ask them to come and get you. You appear to fear your husband, so if you have reason to believe that he's capable of doing you bodily harm, ask wheever is coming to rescue you from this tyrent to bring along police protection.

If you have no one to whom you can write, tell your husband you want to leave, and if he doesn't give you the keys to your car, telephone the police (or sheriff) and ask THEM to come and get you.

DEAR ABBY: I am the office manager for a law firm and have several women working under me. Is there in existence anywhere a standard dress code for the office? I realize that times are changing, and office attire is more casual now, but surely there must be a limit to some of the "get-ups" women are allowed to wear to the office. There are extraordy difficult time acting the idea across I have an extremely difficult time getting the idea across to some of my girls. Can you help?

DEAR FORT: For what it's worth, there is no "standard

dress code" for all offices.

I don't know what kind of "get-up's you consider "the limit," but if you spell out specifically what you consider inappropriate attire for your office, you'll have your own dress code.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my middle 40s, single by choice, and I have an excellent position. My widowed mother lives with me and I am not lonely.

A few months ago my favorite cousin died. She was a few years older than I, and her husband was 12 years her senior. Well, the new widower has been coming here very often to visit "us." Both Mother and I agree that he is interested in ME. The problem is I am not interested in interested in ME. The problem is, I am not interested in

So far I've been able to avoid being alone with him, but he is very persistent. If he doesn't catch on pretty soon, I may have to hurt his feelings in order to discourage him. Can you give me a few pointers?

DEAR NOT: Keep the conversation impersonal, don't let him get you alone, stay out of his reach, and retire early. He'll get the message. (P.S. How about introducing him to a friend? One woman's leftovers can be another

## Astro-graph



You may enter into an alliance of tremendous importance this coming year. It will be with one who will serve as a stabilizing influence in your life. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To be on the sale side today, give co-workers and helpers the kid glove treatment. They won't perform well if they're not buttered up. Find out to

copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a your birth sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make play out of work today, but don't play and avoid your work. The former will benefit

you, the latter won't.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Normally you're not overly possessive of loved ones. Today, however, you may feel that hey must account to you for all their actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Weigh the odds wisely today
before you toss the gauntlet.
Avoid any confrontations
where you may be overmatched going in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If
you out conditions on things



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sensitive friend could have hurt leelings if he learns that you

appointed, do not assume you're the spokesman for your peer group today. Some other friends want to be chairman as

well. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

poor way to make a point. Such

will not appreciate it if you poke

PARISOLEUM









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Charles M. Schultz



I'M SURE GLAD WE DON'T HAVE SCHOOL TODAY!





STRIKING

TEACHERS!

BI-Focals — By Ruth Marcus





WALKING AROUND

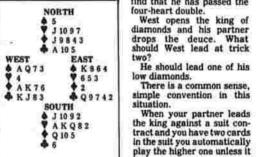
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in the suit you automatically play the higher one unless it is the queen. The deuce cannot be the Vulnerable: East-West, Dealer: South, Opening lead: King of diamonds. higher of the two cards. Hence it is either a single-ton: or it shows queen-deuce West North East South

Double 49 Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Pass

No one will get much of a deal. CANCER (June 21-July 22) That old adage of neither a borrower nor a lender be is worth keeping in mind today. Misunderstandigms could arise We are showing the same hand as yesterday except that we have shifted the direction to make South the declarer.

The bidding is the same except that in yesterday's article the player with the East cards elected to bid four spades. This time we in either instance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stepping out of line in the romance department is asking for trouble today. Even a harmless misjudged. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A

union speech?"

SK A HOOPLE ABOUT

A Carolina reader wants to know the point-count range for an opening bid of 22-24 points. In expert circles it shows 20 to 22. The reason for the difference is that almost all experts use the two-club opening followed by a two-notrump rebid to show a 23-24 point





Berry's World - The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions







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This Funny World





Ir. Lapointe was born in Water- of Bolton. Mr. Lapointe was born in Water-bury and had lived in the Tolland area for 35 years. Before his retire-at St. Mary's Syrian Orthodox Hartford area for the past 16 years. millwright at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. He was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church

He is also survived by five sons, Joseph P. LaPointe of Tolland, Lu- to 10. cien J. LaPointe of California, Norman LaPointe of Rockville, Joseph T. LaPointe of Ellington and William LaPointe of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Draus of Vernon, Mrs. Frank Bloniarz of Tolland. Mrs. George Bourke of South Windsor and Mrs. Thomas Culjak of of John Samsel Jr. of South Windsor Cemetery, Houlton, Maine. Rockville: a brother. William and James Samsel of Coventry. Lapointe of Calgary, Alberta, Canada: two sisters, Mrs. Azilda Moran of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. grandchildren. Marie Louise LaMontange of St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada: 35 grandchildren and nine great-

grandchildren. a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at St. Matthew's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

John Sudeikat

SOUTH WINDSOR - John Sudeikat, 82, of 236 Smith St. died Wednesday at Greenville (S.C.) 10:30 a.m. at St.Bartholomew's Wednesday at a Vernon area con- General Hospital. He was the hus- Church. valescent home.

Mr. Sudeikat was born in Lithuania and had lived in the South Windsor area most of his life. He was of his life, moving to Greenville Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, employed by the Hartman Tobacco County in 1959. He was general will take place Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Co. before his retirement He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Ann of Spartanburg, S.C., before his Dlubac of Vernon. The funeral is Saturday at 3 p.m. at of St. Mary's Church in Greenville.

Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, Burial will be Friends may call at the funeral sle, Ill.; two brothers, G. Milton home Saturday from 2 p.m. until the Nelson of Bolton and Wallace Nelson

time of the service. Edward R. Wight

EAST HARTFORD - Edward died Thursday in The Bronx, N.Y. Mr. Wight was born in New York at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, City and had lived in the Hartford at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's area for the past 30 years. Before his Cemetery, Rockville. retirement, he had been employed at Friends may call at the funeral the Wonder Bread Bakery of East home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Hartford for 20 years. He also had The family suggests that any worked at the former Celli Electric memorial gifts may be made to St. Co. of Hartford. He was an Army Bernard's Church. veteran of World War I.

He is survived by three sons, Edward R. Wight Jr. of Lake Hatatong, N.J., George V. Wight of Baldwin, N.Y., and Robert Dargis of The Bronx; a sister, Mrs. Muriel Miller of Ridgewood, N.Y.: 12 grandchildren and three great-

will be in Hillside Cemetery, Full military honors will be accorded at 633880. The lucky color was yellow.

graveside. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Gertrude I. Varca, who died on January 29, 1975. Always close to our hearts and ever in ur thoughts. Although you are at rest you are most sadly missed

Her Family THE AL SIEFFERTS SAY **GET THE FACTS ON** MICROWAVE OVENS . . SIZE **OVENS** PRICES 29900 IND OUT HOW TO SELECT THE MAKE & MODEL THATS RIGHT FOR YOU ..... III LITTON Y rimana. A MICROWAVE EXPERT WILL BE IN OUR STORE SAT., JAN. 21 FROM 11 TO 3 TO ANSWER QUESTIONS AND TO DEMONSTRATE MICROWAVE COOKING .....

Mrs. Esma Z. Kawam BOLTON - Mrs. Esma Zahka Kawam, 77. of Watertown, Mass., and the mother of Frederick Kawam widow of Alonzo Dickinson.

ment, he was employed as a Church, 8 Inman St., Cambridge. Church, 8 Inman St., Cambridge.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Church and Portia Rebekah Lodge of Friends may call at the Louis M.

> John G. Samsel Sr. John G. Samsel Sr., 56, of Suffield Attleboro, Mass.: six grandchildren died Wednesday at St. Francis and 13 great-grandchildren. Hospital and Medical Center, Hart- The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m.

daughters, four sisters, and six The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. Funerals from the Heritage Funeral Home. 1240 Mountain Road, Suffield, with a mass at St. Joseph's Church, Suf-The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 field, at 10. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Suffield.

> Suffield Ambulance Association. Raymond E. Nelson

Mr. Nelson was born in ma) Klein of 28 Foley St., originally Manchester and had lived here most scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. at manager of the Deering Milliken Co. at the church. retirement. He was a communicant He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Waldrot of Greenville and Chryl Nelson of Li-Manchester

of Elmwood; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Harris of Connersville, Ind.; and three grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. Raymond Wight, 79, of 69 Pratt St. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass Cancellations

The lottery

The funeral is Monday at the drawn Thursday in the Connecticut Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., at a time to be announced. Burial St., at a time to be announced. Burial combination drawn in the weekly Connecticut Lottery were: 45, 873, 633880. The lucky color was yellow.

Mrs. Eva B. Dickinson EAST HARTFORD -Mrs. Eva Lane died Thursday at an East Hart ford convalescent home. She was the

Friends may call at the Louis M.
Koury Funeral Service, 420 Harvard
St., Brookline, Mass., tonight from 5
Coyle, both of East Hartford; a brother, Roy Bell of Houlton; a sister, Mrs. Helen Campbell of

ford. He was the husband of Mrs. at Callaban Funeral Home, 1602 Main Jennie Koziol Samsel and the father St. Burial will be in Evergreen Friends may call at the funeral He is also survived by two home tonight from 7 to 9.

The Pontifical mass of Christian photo by Pinto) burial which was to be celebrated today for the Rev. Philip J. Hussey,

Police report

Mikel Van Shrauss, 127, of Boston Thursday on a warrant charging him car to the house of the client. with issuing a bad check in non-surety bond for court Feb. 6.

reschedule the January meeting. The next meeting will be Feb. 24, at

Manchester Barracks, World War I ty.

clear choice



Miss Anne Beechler, right, head of the guidance department Last night's and today's heavy at Manchester High School, and Virginia Briggs, coordinator Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any Th

## Raymond E. Nelson of Taylor, S.C., formerly of Manchester, died has been postponed until Saturday at Mobile meals warm Staying neutral General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Sophia Gessay Nelson. Mr. Nalson was born in

Miss Anne Beechler, head of the prepare their own meals. guidance department at Manchester High School and a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, International sority of the clients get ready to eat and spend Women Educators, recently a few minutes talking with them. gubernatorial challenge Thursday at presented the River East With volunteers transporting the the state capital. Ribicoff, in Iomemaker-Home Health Aid Service Inc. with insulated bags she made to keep the Meals-on-Wheels

The meals are slipped into the bags Turnpike, Bolton, turned himself in when they are transported from the December. He was released on a \$250 members of the sorority to drive for the Meals-on-Wheels program during school holidays and the summer

## Omar Shrine Club has canceled its neeting tonight at Willie's Steak No prostitution charged Mod. Vernon: Antoinette Dooley, Irene Drive, Vernon: Gary Guerrette, Vernon Model of Charge Charges and Charge Charges Ch says no attempt will be made to in Armory Tavern case

Homemaker officials said the Grasso and her lieutenant governor, volunteer drivers often stop and help Robert K. Killian. meals, the homemaker service is Washington for President Carter's able to keep the price of meals affor- State of the Union address, told dable for the clients. Some more volunteers are needed. Sides in the gubernatorial confronta-

During the winter many of the tion. regular drivers go away or become ill or for other reasons are unable to Connecticut's senior senator said. There are five routes that must be years. covered five days a week from about 10:45 a.m. to noon. Volunteers may

The bake sale scheduled for Saturday at Trinity Covenant Church has been postponed until Saturday, Jan.

The bake sale scheduled for Saturday are necessary for the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handicapped persons who are unable to the success of the program which delivers meals to elderly and handi

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Willie's Steak House, and it will be Past President's Night. Officers will be installed then.

The Herald erroneously reported was obscenity. The permittee was not charged with permitting prostitunion as The Herald report indicated.

Willie's Steak House, and it will be Jan. 13 that the permittee of the Armory Tavern, 306 Main St., and be installed then. dancers at the tavern had been arrested in early December on arrested Dec. 2 were charged with South Street, Rockville; Jack Greenberg, Route 83, Vernon; Nancy Harger, charges of prostitution and obsceni- public indecency and not with Hillside Manor Avenue, Vernon; Pamela prostitution, as The Herald reported. Smith, Seneca Drive, Vernon; Leonard Szarek, Heidi Drive, Vernon; Mary Wakefield, Vernon; Adam West, Terrace

Work crews Wrong address came from HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -Deputy Sheriff James Frazier and a

Tenant Jose Rodriguez, who was visiting relatives, said he returned to his \$75 a month apartment to find Frazier and his group packing up his belongings. The furious tenant asked Frazier look at the eviction notice

from all over New England who worked on the wires and fallen tree limbs to restore power to the Paw-tuxet Valley, hardest hit by a winter Rodriguez said he is missing \$700 and his drum sets. Frazier said he ice storm which cut power to 120,000 Rhode Island customers last

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -Superior Court Judge James F. Henebry has approved the consent decree that will allow the distribution of \$600,000 to Connecticut residents who bought Oldsmobiles main power lines, all in efforts to with Chevrolet engines in them. quickly restore service to shivering residents. In some cases, it took more than 90 hours. Bone tired, some of them took a well-deserved break at Mister V's

Restaurant in Coventry.

"It's a mess. Tuesday night was the first sleep I got since Saturday," said Richard Gleason of Athol, Mass. He works for the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., a nationwide firm specializing in utility work. Normally the men work for Massachusetts

The workers said local residents were kind to them, often inviting the men into their homes for coffee, and in some cases, for something a little

"One woman couldn't understand why we didn't want any shots of brandy. This was at 7 o'clock Monday norning. One beer will make you silly if you haven't slept in 30 or 40 hours," said Bernie Swistak of

"After a while, you get kinda silly inyway," another worker added You lose track of the days and Scott Ryder, an engineer with Massachusetts Electric, usually sits

in his office and designs transmission lines. But since Sunday morning, he was guiding the Asplundh crews around Coventry with the help of a

The crew with him, all from Nashua, N.H., agreed the food has been good, the money has been good and, for the engineer, "it's been a hance to do somethin different from the daily routine." Seven men from Framingham, Mass., all workers for Boston Edison, replaced power lines from

Saturday night until they were recalled late Tuesday. "We go about 26 to 36-odd hours at a time," said supervisor John Taylor. "You get tired, but you just keep on going."
"We left Vermont — aah — when was it?" asked Paul Morse, also with Asplundh. "I get my days mixed up

"But we can handle it, he added with a bit of Yankee bravado. "We're

Greenhouse project The Synergy School, East Hart- as though it was not one of the worst ford's alternative high school, has in many years, he said this morning.

The Synergy School, East Hart- as though it was not one of the worst mid-morning. They include Silver hydrants in town. Now they are Lane, Forbes Street, Main Street, covered again. He asked that for "The Greenhouse Work Project," job of plowing much harder, he said. on the secondary roads late in the from them. show the value of good not be until Saturday morning, when many dead end streets (cul de sacs). spokesman warned. craftsmanship. Students will study the storm is supposed to let up, he Mulligan said a bad storm in town business, biology and art. They will said.

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Coventry

Ellington

Hebron

Cars compound problems "If everybody'd just stay home, it began sanding about midnight but tl. most residents on pickup routes did wouldn't be so bad," said Arthur heavy snow soon made this a waste. not put their refuse out anyway. Mulligan, director of the Public By 7 a.m. today all 20 of the town's John Gorman of the fire marshal's Works Department in East Hartford. own plow trucks and 20 hired units office said this morning town Many residents have been driving were working on the town's main firefighters had finished Thursday

Early today on Manchester's Main Street

This was the snowy and nearly deserted view down Main Street looking south from the

Center about 6:45 a.m. today. The major snowstorm which continued to dump snow over

the entire Northeast today put nearly everything in town to a halt. (Herald photo by Pinto)

can cost as much as \$10,000 in hired

work on plant propagation, disease "It's an awful mess," he said plows alone. He predicted this storm and pest control, pricing and selling, noting his own weather news said would cost much more.

macrame, pottery, sculpting and there will a total of 18 inches of snow Refuse collection at curbside more. Teachers for the project are Mary Bagley, Bhanu Moon and DonTown crews finished the snow morning. Mulligan said he called off

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removal work from the last storm collection today for the first time in late Thursday night. Some men his 10 years as director. He noted

their cars out into today's snowstorm roads. Most were cleared once by clearing snow away from all the fire received a \$3,850 grant from the state Their cars are getting stuck in the Oak Street, and Burnside Avenue. residents with hydrants near their Department of Vocational Education roads and making the already hard 
The crews were to begin working homes try to clear the snow away The students will run a greenhouse The town issued a parking ban ear-morning. There are a total of 140 "It could make a big difference in and plant store. Main aims are: give students entry-level job skills, show hands-on running of a business, and students entry-level job skills, show hands-on running of a business, and everything is cleaned up. This might worst roads for his crews are the parking ban. a police department

Directors criticized for project delays By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors was criticized Wednesday night for not acting sooner on Community Development projects.

Alan Mason, CD administrator told the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) that he's been criticized by the Capitol Region Council of Government's

(CRCOG) review committee for not the dry brook sewer project, Giler having more definite plans. "I think we've got to move faster There is now about \$109,000 than we have been," Mason said. available for the project, of which Committee member Sol Cohen felt \$44,000 was spent last year for the the CD money, they'll say maybe we said.

Board of Directors' approval for CD this past year on the Pitkin-Porter projects, Cohen said, "I want to go on sewer project. He said it appears to record saying that if the town can be the next project to proceed with. move so fast on the J.C. Penney An Economic Development Act project, why can't it move on the one (EDA) grant was made available for The board has not yet approved a concentrated on those, meaning

legal aid proposal for \$5,000 sub- Phase II of the Thompson Road mitted a year ago. sewer project.

He further stated that it's unfair "We didn't want to have too many for CCROG "pick on this com- projects going at once," he said,

The recommendation by two of the ministrative staff. some of this year's CD allotment to be completed.

lack of communication between the end of Spruce Street at School Street CDAC and the Public Works Depart- and Charter Oak Street, a smaller Jay Giles said Thursday that he has work there now.

never really known just how much Mrs. Betty Intagliata, a member of CD funds were available for sewer the Board of Directors, was at the projects. "The figure goes up and meeting and commended the CDAC down," he said. Originally, the CD fund allocation work. three years ago was not enough to do "The board is not aware of the any one special project, Giles said, sewer situation." she said, referring

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Then, referring to the necessary Department could have moved faster other projects and the department

committee members to allocate Hopefully, he expects an engineer's proposal soon so that the \$484,000 - for sewer projects Public Works Department can start generated a heated discussion as to using the \$109,000 for the dry brook why some of the sewer projects sewer project. Giles said he thinks it already assigned CD funds have yet is important to work from the Pitkin-Porter section down so that by the Mason indicated there might be a time the program reaches the lower pipe can be used than if they began

for the board for its fine advisory

although it was targeted for the dry to the possible lack of communication brook sewer program in the Bissell, tion between the CDAC and the School and Charter Oak streets area. Public Works Department. "If there The second year, there was an in- is money available, I would like to crease in CD funding, but another see you spend it on some technical project came up and some of the fun- assistance to coordinate what Giles ding was used for that project, which depleted the amount designated for she said.

#### Town recreation fees expected to increase

town's recreational facilities. The town's Advisory Park and general additional funds.

The commission also approved a additional revenue. charge of \$20 per year for non- Many non-residents are now parresidents who qualify under the ticipating in the town's recreation regulations and wish to participate in programs. paying only the \$3 the town's various sports programs. membership fee. These non-A change has also been proposed residents who qualify under the for the eligibility rules. The commis- various clauses of the eligibility rules sion approved closing a loophole long would in the future pay the \$20 fee. used by teams in various sportswhich This. too. would result in additional allowed non-residents who were revneues, he said. taxpayers in the Town of Manchester Manchester residents will have

mend these changes to the Board of said, then non-residents would be Directors in February.

Manchester residents who have Mel Siebold, director of the been paying \$3 for Recreation Recreation Department, in Membership cards for at least the suggesting the changes, said that the past 18 years may have to pay \$5 for ever-rising cost of materials and serthe cards, and non-residents may be vices raising the membership card charged \$20 per year to use the fee to \$5 and charging non-residents \$20 per year would be a logical way to Recreation Commission Thursday For example, he said, the Adult night approved an increase of \$2 for Summer Softball Program alone has membership cards, calling \$5 still about 1.200 adults participating which would bring in nearly \$2,500 in

to be eligible to participate in preference in all recreationrecreational programs as town sponsored programs. If openings exist after the needs of Mancheste The commission hopes to recom- residents have met, the commission allowed to register and participate.



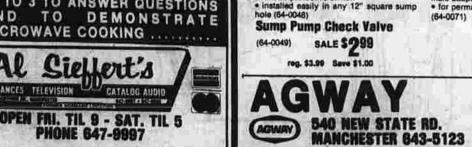
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everywhere WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) -They gave us light.
They came from New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and they worked 20, 30, 40 and even 50 hour They were part of 60 work crews

items the tenant said are missing. Engine trouble Narragansett Electric Co., called in more than 200 line and tree crews from outside utilities to help restore They battled bitter cold weather, working around downed trees which blocked highways and ripped out

When the "Chevymobiles" were discovered, Connecticut Attorney General Carl Ajello and officials in several other states sued General Motors Corp. for not delivering the kind of engines they promised to The giant carmaker agreed to pay

owners of the high-priced cars with Chevy engines \$200 apiece. Ajello has said up to 3,000 Connecticut residents are eligible for a refund. He said they should be hearing from General

crating crew broke into the wrong

and saw he was on the wrong floor.

He said he told the packing crew to

doesn't know anything about the

an eviction notice.

for an explanation

ment when they came to serve

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., says he'll try to stay out of the Democratic gubernatorial battle between incumbent Gov. Ella T.

Killian officially unveiled his reporters there he will try not to take

"They're both my friends," "I've known them both for many

non Gardens, Vernon; Herbert Lehmann, Brookside Lane, Vernon; William Maloney Jr., Tolland; Peter Powers, Vernon; John Soukup, Stafford Springs; It was Monday night at 11:30, I guess "We've had ice storms but never one this bad up in Vermont,"

tough. We're from Vermont."

Herald Reporter scheduling plan and a curriculum new high school principal is hired.
Mrs. Devra Baum, head of the board's Curriculum Committee, said

far as food preparation and service is ty in scheduling.

At the request of Dr. Daniel solved in changing the days' Woolwich, chairman of the board, schedule.

1.57 p.m. with the activity period 
It was felt that this might generate scheduled on the basis of 25 per class. similar time for planning period.

lunch periods, said lunch can be

Who will fill the ninth seat on the

The question has plagued South

Windsor residents since the evening

of Nov. 8, when it became apparent

that a voting machine foulup in

District II made it impossible to

determine the exact number of votes

tallied by Republican candidate

A broken tooth in the machine's

gears, discovered by a team of

experts, was termed the culprit -

and both political parties went to

court, hoping a legal decision could

A temporary injunction, seved on

Town Clerk Charles Enes, forbade

him from swearing in any of the

lifted soon after, however, and the

courts threw the whole political mess

back into the hands of local officials.

The ninth seat should be considered

vacant, said the courts, and the two

political parties should decide

rejected that idea.

the only candidates

Coventry

Lee LeMay has lost his request to the Coventry Zoning Board of

Appeals (ZBA) for a 93-foot frontage variance to enable him to build a

Board members David Larry

Knight noted that LeMay's land lost

its status as a lot of prior record

1962 without Planning and Zoning

"He created his own hardship," increased."

Commission approval.

See something you like?

you see in the ad. And

If you have something

between themselves how it should be

council candidates. The ban was

South Windsor Town Council? Voters

will decide tomorrow.

Richard Ryan.

The Vernon Board of Education, at readily accept and we anticipate an that physical education be elected for still interprets the schedule as being

ts first "public listening" session improvement of said account the three semesters, but with depart- six periods a day. He said if his child He said the school is very limited election. They said the adoption of lunch, and one for physical education program, heard the public's opinions for staff and space for study areas these recommendations would in- that leaves only four periods for and then tabled action until after the "and we are pathetically limited as troduce a needed element of flexibili- academic areas. He told the board

the high school decided to stay with high school for homogeneous school day to eight periods but the students must have lunch and a seven-period day but to lengthen groupings in terms of grade level; to committee said this would cost an physical education, create more more interest if the credits are eight more teachers would be needed agrees with the teachers' contract. The high school administration, in raised and it would also allow at a cost of about \$80,000. making the recommendation for the students more time to take electives. The committee said the other 1,000 superintendent, said the state law

Polling places

SOUTH WINDSOR - Polls will

be open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the

Nov. 8 elections will be used.

South Windsor voters

decide seat Saturday

allow the administration to be active we these proposals. itself," the committee said. countable, "a board directive we The administration recommends One parent, Robert Joy, said he ment approval, students may extend has one period for band, one for

Anticipating individual student pupils to be scheduled for study doesn't state the length of time for deleted only by written parental differences, the administration said would develop the need for five to teacher lunch periods. He said it just in the cafeteria are so long that the it should be given the flexibility seven more aides at \$20,000. "The says "a reasonable length of time." Murphy said the present programs needed to revise and adapt any of resulting financial impact speaks for Teacher Peter Klein said he wasn't and eat, in a shorter length of time.

board's Curriculum Committee, said
the committee, on recommendation and the committee examined the Murphy said that the parochial our education program is in more townspeople rejected it.

High School principal Martin the periods by four minutes and have lunch periods run from the third to physical education be required for the periods run from the third to lunch periods run from the third to lunch periods run from the third to physical education be required for the periods run from the third to lunch periods run from the third to three semesters during the high school and assuming 50 percent directive to the administration."

This would mean school would school years (not in senior year): elected an additional subject, which one of the teachers asked if the 24
Some people attending the meeting will make the appointment by Feb. 1.

Some people attending the meeting of the meeting will make the appointment by Feb. 1. start at 7 45 a.m. and be dismissed at and that classes be five days a week. Would mean 1,000 pupils to be minute lunch period combined with a suggested that the lunch periods be table action on the proposals until

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell.

"If this is the best proposal the ad- for the high school expansion called

A parent, Mrs. Janet Duley, said,

teacher, assured them that the lines animously

minute preparation period.

She recommended that the plan be Fagan left that position as of "sent back to the drawing board for a December and a special committee made shorter so students wouldn't after the principal is appointed so the have to have lunch so early. The first board can get some idea of what he lunch period starts at 9:33 a.m. Jane Lamb, another high school scheduling. The motion passed un-

# Bolton teacher talks will go to mediation

He reportedly approached

Glassman and Krahula, in an they agreed not to talk about

situation up by saying, "This is no deny any such commitment. longer a question of whether the Krahula has recently stated public-was to be declared. voters want Richard Ryan for the ly he will support Havens if he wins The two groups met Thursday Town Council, but rather whether the ninth council seat, they want a Democrat or Republican The mayoral battle has caused a agreement. Both groups said,

About 20 Hemlock Point residents turned out to protest the application and to present the ZBA with a three-

page petition. The document noted that LeMay had only 57 feet of fron-

tage on Hemlock Point Road while nature, can be established. Cromie local regulations required 150 feet.

client did not realize how much of his Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler had ad-

frontage he was forfeiting when he vised the ZBA at an earlier meeting

sold part of his original lot, which that it did not have statutory authori-

was created in a 1959 subdivision.

"Although frontage on Hemlock
Point Road decreased," Cromie

ty to grant a variance if the owner created his own hardship.

"I believe this lot should meet the

argued, "the over-all size of the lot present zoning laws," Wheeler

Democrat Joseph Krahula and Republican Ryan were a small As if that were not enough to refusal to commit support for bitration will be the next step. margin of votes away from each boggle the minds of local politicians, Havens. other in the correctly tallied votes. lurking beneath the obvious questions 

If the Democrats win in Saturday's to be settled at the polls Saturday is election and Myette refused to sup-

Republicans said, "Let's flip a coin," Democrats favored a runoff election in District II only. GOP officials tion.

A compromise decision was appears the five Republican council Nov. 8 election, and won a primary to reached. A townwide runoff election persons will support Mrs. Nancy Cafwould be held with Krahula and Ryan fyn for mayor. No one, not even ticket.) fellow Republican council members. 

If the Republicans win the council The voting machine malfunction however, can ever be sure of how majority, many Democrats will not only sent officials into a tizzy Councilman Robert Sills will vote. blame bullet voting by Myette supbecause the council was one member Sills crossed party lines to support porters in the Nov. 8 election for the short, but the Nov. 8 election left the Democrat Robert Myette for deputy loss of the Democratic majority on eight-member council evenly divided between Democrats and meeting of the new council – making

regular polling places used in the All persons eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 election may vote Pleasant Valley School; District

II. Ellsworth School; District III, South Windsor High School: and District IV, Timothy Edwards

interwoven a fierce, and sometimes port Havens for mayor, he will nasty, battle for the mayor's posi- perhaps, alienate himself from all

ZBA denies home request

The board voted unanimously to

Attorney Richard Cromie pleaded him he could not use his property."

LeMay's case, insisting that his him he could not use his property."

Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler had ac

"He created his own hardship,"

Knight contended, "and he has asked us to vary more than 50 percent of the regulations."

The attorney said LeMay conveyed land consistent with a fence line on the property.

The attorney said LeMay conveyed to was unanimous.

It is no secret that Myette wants the mayor's position, even though fellow Democratic Councilman

attempt to gain support.

for him as deputy mayor.

future party support. (He was denied If the GOP wins council countrol, it party support at the caucus prior to

Board of Education and the Bolton Edward Havens was the highest vote broken down and the two groups have Education Association have officially declared mediation. numerous Democratic officials, in-cluding State Rep. Abraham contract since late September. And

During a recess at the release is issued by mutual consent. negotiations publicly unless a news organizational meeting of the new Reports from the two groups since council. Myette is reported to have November have said, in turn, that pledged his support for Havens for negotiations were near completion mayor in return for support of his that mediation was declared and fellow Democratic council members mediation was not necessary because GOP candidate Ryan summed the Myette, however, has continued to state law, negotiations were to be completed by Nov. 14 or mediation

najority on the council."

If Ryan wins the ninth council seat

great deal of controversy within the Democratic Party, with many party

Within the next couple of weeks on Saturday, the Republican Party officials — including Democratic both sides are expected to meet will have won the majority rule on Town Chairman Robert Hornish and separately with Colin Tate, a mutualthe council for the first time in six Vice-Chairman Audrey Wasik - ly chosen mediator. If the contract reportedly angered by Myette's cannot be settled in mediation, ar-

will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cancellations

so concerned with a 24-minute lunch period but if the recommendations have a decent lunch period until we

pass he said he would question the 24- do something about the

Murphy said Klein's case is a little take the initiative and go to the town

out of the ordinary in that he is a and ask for an addition." Mrs. Lamb

science teacher and has double lab is also a member of the Town Coun-

The St. Maurice Council Knights of The Bolton Center School Columbus annual Italian Night Harlequin Review play, scheduled dinner scheduled for tonight has been for tonight, has been postponed until postponed to Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton

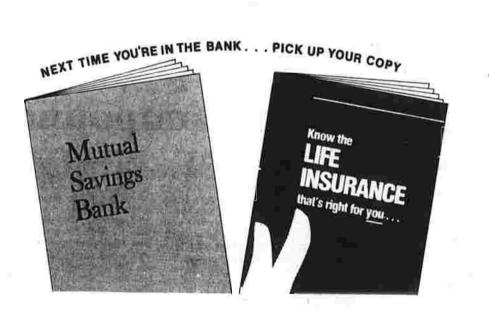
#### McPadden quits education board

resigned that position. The resigna- meeting tion was accepted by the board at a He said, "A board member, to be special meeting Thursday night. It effective, must be available to the was effective Jan. 16 McPadden had been filling a possible for me in the immediate

vacancy on the board created by the future.' resignation of Mrs. Betsy Steele who He said he hoped that Woolwich moved out of town. He was elected in nor the community, will regard his November to continue two more resignation as a waning of In a letter to Dr. Daniel Woolwich, in the Vernon educational system. chairman of the board, McPadden

said new responsibilities require M. Russell McPadden, a more of his time making him unable Republican elected to the Board of to attend many regular board Education in November, has meetings and subcommittee

> · community and I find this will be imenthusiasm, interest, or involvemen



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# HIGH SCHOOL WORL



#### Hoop Coach Pearson interviewed

regardless what it is.

honestly say that with the exception

of one or two games this year we

have played hard and played

time try to teach gracious losing and thinking that much out there.

can be considered future stars?

next year.

characteristics. What about us? Are games - and that's about the only

we a fast break team? A control way we could win it. It would be nice,

team? And what kind of team is best but realistically, I don't think so.It

or worst suited to play against us? will probably be between Penney.

Pearson: We like to control the Windham, and Fermi.

Pearson: I don't know if there's help the team.

Pearson: This is my fourth year as sportsmanship?

HSW: What are the major to There's only two things that I feel we just don't have that kind of a strengths and weaknesses of this vear's team? are important in a team of any kind, team. We're not an outstanding regardless what it is.

Pearson: Major strengths are our 2. That they give everything rebounding and forecourt, forwards they've got. I think they're winners if

and centers, and our major they do that. Your record may not be weaknesses are our shooting ability one of winning or losing, but you're a and our all-around guard play. you're playing together HSW: We've gotten off to a slower Sure, you'd like to have a good Pearson: I think we've got a lot of

start than usual this year. Why is record, you'd like to win all the time, that, and more important, what lies but it doesn't happen. So it's not a think John Haslett is going to be an order of coulomb the control of ahead for this year's team? Pearson: One of the reasons that losing as much as it is coping with to be one of the best that we've ever we've gotten off to a slow start is learning and seeing whether or not had here, although it's too early to

shooting. We're shooting 38 percent, and when you're only shooting 38 percent, it's hard to win, especially doing the best that they can. If you feel that they're doing the best that they can, there's with when the rest of your game isn't that nothing that you have to cope with out this year - Chris Boser, John good. I think that the problem has been that we haven't been able to giving 100 percent. And you know you nison, Jamie Gallagher - these are find a good nucleus of players that can assume the leadership role and lead the team on. As far as the rest of and doing their job.

are, so it's not that hard to deal with. all young kids, who along with Ronnie Apter and Walt Adamy should provide us with an excellent season the year. I don't know, we've been in . A coach can't put the ball in the just about every game we've played; hoop for a player, and I don't think HSW: Would you care to comm- when they instituted all students to take exams is senseless. senior classes over the years has it's just a matter of putting things players can do any more than their together and I think if we do, we'll ability dictates they can do. I can out on top this year? still have a pretty good year.

HSW: Coaches are under together pressurure to win. How do you cope HSW: All teams have certain don't see us winning the rest of the

#### Honors tea held

The Manchester High School tempo of the game, we like to run, chapter of the National Honor Socie- but we're not very quick. I think and that's what we're shooting for ty held its annual Alumni Tea on Dec. we're playing our best when we're We've got to go one game at a time 23. Invitations were sent to those forced to pressure the other team, and just do the best we can. - Mike members graduating last year, but and forced to run, because I think Wilson the event was open to all alumni of the National Honor Society. This year's tea was a great success with

National Honor Society Induction, which will be held on Feb. 15. Juniors and seniors who are to be inducted will be notified soon by mail.

scholarship. Also, plans for the induction ceremony and future

All members: Please remember that you are required to attend

#### Correction

The Vaudeville Variety Show is sponsored by the Round Table in different levels taking the class at This type of system that would Parents Association and proceeds go the same time.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

MANCHESTER

HIGH SCHOOL

BAILEY

AUDITORIUM

7:45 p.m.

A strange tradition has been gives nonors credit. On top of this, teacher chose, be excused from one or more of his/her exams. Last year, There are going to be problems the affairs of all the students he started at MHS, labeling students acdue to new ruling, all students taking with a mind toward fairness and, as with any system that is used to determeets, by a great sense of humor, by good, but unfortunately it has been and finals, yet there is no such test

carried out a bit too far. Debate has started as to the validi-unleveled, nonacademic classes give Our next meeting will be a composed on the same degree of innate vocal ability.

Tuesday, Jan. 31, after school in some degree of innate vocal ability.

You guessed it, the case in dispute for change. This change can come in two main forms. Either the level everyone attend. We will be selecting two seniors to compete for a national two seniors to compete for a nat regards honors level choir. The two two main tollis. The board defended this poncy by terms seem almost opposite, at least designation, honors, and the quality saying that students should be under the present system. Choir, a class that meets three or eliminated, or the level can stay the

very elite treatment. For example, changed. The second alternative people who receive honors level choir seems most equitable. only have to perform as much of a Assuming the honors designation task as those who take the class on a remains, many things will have to be combined level. This will aid their altered. A specific class should be set class rank in the form of quality aside for honors choir and a more inpoints. In fact, those who take the tense curriculum will have to be class on the honors level are mixed in taught. A mid-year and final should with those who take it combined. be implemented and should be both This leads to jealousy and resent- vocal and written. These changes are ment on one side and overconfidence easily started and would lead to an

Another conflict arises when we nonacademic area could be started in to the Student Activities Association look at the position choir is in when other areas. Ceramics, foods, and compared to the over-all picture of typing, to name a few, could all begin

TICKETS:

YARIETY SHOW

given for honors choir. Even many

point benefits that go with it can be five times a week, has been given same and the course will have to be

on the other. Nowhere else in the arrangement that would stick to the

school does one class have students rules of the school. reward a student for excelling in a the school. Choir is the only non-an honors program that would act as academic class in the school that an incentive for further progress. The selecting process for admittance

out of the music wing.

based on past achievements in that This new, incentive approach would most certainly take time to implement, but would definitely be

**Humphrey and King** 

This past weekend we mourned the movement for civil rights. It was loss of two great men. One man was King who led the southern blacks, Martin Luther King Jr. The other using passive resistance, against the Senator and Ex-Vice President prejudiced and violent south. King Hubert H. Humphrey. Both men organized boycotts, sit-ins, and made monumental contributions to marches, the civil rights movement in our The most famous march was the

stand on the promotion of civil rights tent of his character.

The speech caused the southern as an example for all men to follow; delegates to walk out of the convention, and brought the issue of civil lesson that all men are created rights into the national spotlight.
One of the men inspired by this speech was Martin Luther King Jr., a Baptist minister in Alabama.

If Humphrey was the catalyst, King was the reason the State of Connecticut commemerates a date in King was the protaganist in the his honor. - Mike Isko

march on Washington where in front If one could give credit to one man of the Lincoln Memorial, King made for starting the civil rights move- his famed "I Have a Dream", speech. ment that prevailed in the 1950s and The great and unique aspect of Dr. 1960s, it would be Hubert Humphrey. King was not only his method, but his In 1945 at the Democratic presidential nominating convention, in one of blacks above all other races, but to the most daring and courageous put all men on an equal level, where speeches of our time, Humphrey a person is not judged by color, asked the Democratic Party to take a creed, or religion, but by "the con-King used his fight for the blacks

Question: What do you think of the ad. Retirement ministration's decision not to let reactions HSW: How long have you been with the pressure, and at the same everybody just tries hard and aren't students with qualified averages out of They're just doing what they can to exams?



Sean Quental

I feel they made a good choice ment on what CCIL team will come take exams no matter how well they may have done all semester. It will ment was to acquire an "A" or "B" close relationships with class of-Pearson: It's hard to say. I don't be hard for some to get used to this, to excuse myself from long, drawn-ficers, devoted much time to planthink we will now, although it's not of since once you've had the privilege, the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. We're it's tough on you to have it taken the realm of possibility. struggling and not playing well. I away. Well, c'est la vie.



# Windham, and Fermi. I'd still like to be in the top four. The Student System challenged vandalism problem has been greatly appreciated. The Student Assembly, and that's what we're shooting for

plague our school system. I mean, of studying for a physics mid-year is students have their say.

course, the time-honored tradition of required to do many, many times Vice Principal Leonard is many previous members as well as Honors choir questioned mid-year exams.

Originally, a student with superior who must have only a natural singing ability. Yet these two classes are front office. His work has been front office. His work has been characterized by a real interest in

for all students, regardless of marks

or the level of the class, except in

physical education and music The board defended this policy by Math team prepared to face the rigors of test-taking in college. This is fine for

college-bound students. Why should the student who is not headed for higher learning have to MHS's Math Team, under the take exams if he or she is doing auspices of Mrs. Roberta Thompson, exceptionally well in classes? Can has won first place in a math tournaexams make you a better person? ment. Ending with a total of 76 Perhaps this is one area in which the board might take some well thouht-

Another area that merits their concern is the subject of honors level choir. To those unfamiliar with our school's system of quality points and Noonan with scores of 15 and 14, anyone else, will sincerely miss class rank, this may not seem to be a respectively. Junior Ron Apter had very important issue. But to those of an excellent score of 16, Scott Freedus nonsingers who must garner our man a 12, and sophomore Steve Rich honors level quality points from subject areas other than those in the The "B" team produced some music department, this subject is of

prime importance. different classes, honors choir and with 17; David Oshinsky had a 16 to an honors leveled course would be honors physics. With the present Karen Johnson, a junior, also had system, an "A" in the science class 16; Dale Vinci 11, and sophomore has the same value as an "A" in the music class. Presumably, physics is a much harder course than choir, but by 11 points, with Hall High School the same marks in these two very different classes have the same worth the effort, even if it never gets

worth.

Tim Devalve ended with 15. Manchester is now in second place forward to another win at the nex meet, and cutting down the lead With the strong scores that Manchester has been getting, first place shouldn't be too hard to

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WORLD

excellent scores at this meet: David

The recent announcement of the retirements of MHS Principal George Emmerling and Vice Prin cipal Laurence Leonard surprised many in the student body.

Despite the inevitable differences in points of view between ad ministrators and students, most o the students at MHS cannot help but feel a sense of loss. They are aware of the enormous contribution made to MHS by these two men in their man years of service

More important, many of the students at MHS have gotten to know these administrators personally, and feel not only an official loss, but the

loss of a friend. MHS Principal George Emmerling will long be remembered for his deep personal interest in the affairs of his high school's students. The past few years of his administration have been marked by a conscious effort, on his part, to get to know the MHS students better. He has made a point of making himself easy to contact, and has always been willing to lend an

ear to student suggestions. I feel that the requirement for all Mr. Emmerling's work with the To me, the whole point of achieve-been invaluable. He has established work just a little harder to at MHS the best it could possibly be acquire the "A" or "B" for the purpose of its award (getting out of senior class work is one of his most enjoyable tasks. That enjoyment shows in his dedication.

Finally, Mr. Emmerling's close Each year, the middle of January tioned, music classes do not have to cerned students of MHS are grateful brings forth an examination of yet take exams. Therefore, the student for his open, honest approach to the another of the inequities which who spends a great deal of time problem and for his willingness to let

more work than the choir student recognized by students and teachers always, with the students' best in- mine class rank, but the gross in- an easygoing, friendly attitude

terest at heart, the school board decided to make exams manditory equities in the present system must toward all, and by boundless patience be corrected. — Paul Marte and dedication. His work with problem students has been greatly appreciated by the and friendly attitude by the MHS students. He has always been willing to give personal time and attention to

> MHS student to meet Mr. Leonard All are good The contributions of these men are dealt with maturely make them two

each finished with 75 points, just The "A" team members included seniors Sandie Bellone, and Kim

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**Guidance notes** 

ALMANAC'S Students will receive their schedules for next semester on the last day of the first semester. Any necessary and approved change . Name the 10 provinces of Canads.

2. The ancient name of this country was Caledonia; its modern-day name is... 3. The Mason jar used for canning was invented in 1858 canning was invented in by Mason. True-False

ANSWERS

should be made during exam week. The Program of Studies for next year is being mailed home to parents. There will be a Program of Studies Open House on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria. Parents and students are invited to attend. Administration, guidance counselors, department heads, and some teachers will be

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Police personnel director Lt. Edward J. Collins insists Chief Robert E. Ricci
killed himself for one reason — he made a mistake.
Collins said Thursday Ricci, under orders from Mayor Collins said Thursday Ricci, under orders from Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, intervened in the selection of the 3. The first sub four-minute newest police trainees and regretted it enough to commit suicide. The mayor has emphatically denied that, 'He (Ricci) told his wife and his wife told me he made

Collins said Ricci was in a bind because of ongoing trials of court suits filed by two men rejected as police trainees. Collins said Ricci didn't want to lie on the

Ricci couldn't perjure himself."

A funeral was scheduled today for Ricci, 50, who shot himself early Monday. His body was found at 5 a.m. in a locked anteroom off his third-floor office in police

Collins held a news conference Thursday to elaborate on his position, one day after Cianci denied ever influencing the chief. The allegations first appeared Wednesday. you could put political pressure on."

Robert Ricci." Cianci said. "He wasn't the kind of man 'I would say the mayor is inaccurate in his statements. I don't want to call the mayor a liar," Collins said. "I'm

has been one of "professionalism and courtesy" and he expected no repercussions for speaking out It never occurred to me that my job was in jeopardy."

gratulated him for speaking out. 'They're shaking hands with me in the closet." he said.

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At a meeting held on Mon-day, January 9, 1978, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: WESLEY RETIREMENT 1. During 1978, 250 people in the United States died from syphilis and its effects.

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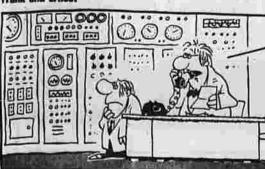
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#### Consumer prices up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices of 1977 when severe winter weather caused rose 0.4 percent in December, ending 1977 with food and fuel shortages.

In December, food prices rose just 0.2 perthe previous year's figure, the Labor Depart- cent, Other goods rose 0.5 percent, and serment reported today.

Food prices were blamed primarily for the

Vices were up 0,5 percent. The Consumer

Price Index was 186.1 — meaning that goods higher inflation rate during President Carter's and services costing \$100 a decade ago now first year in office. The inflation rate was 4.8 cost \$186.10.

percent in 1976, Gerald R. Ford's last year in No significant reduction of inflation is expected in 1978, and economists generally was caused primarily by a change in the tax believe Carter's new voluntary anti-inflation structure.

Despite substantial inflation, the average American worker enjoyed a 3.4 percent increase in earnings after inflation and taxes. It

Food prices rose 8 percent throughout 1977, The 1977 inflation rate was high by historical following an increase of only 0.6 percent in the standards, but compared favorably with rates previous year. Coffee prices were up 47.8 percent last year, somewhat less than in 1976.

#### Visiting ban lifted

Friends and relatives may now visit residents of Laurel Manor convalescent home.

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#### About town

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:45 at the church.

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men in terested in singing fourpart barbershop harmony.

The YWCA Book Discussion Group will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y. 78 N. Main "Condominium" by John D. MacDonald will be discussed. The meeting is open to all interested per-

The Keeney Street School PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the chool cafeteria, Kate Downing will speak on TV violence. There will be an informal discussion period afterward. There will be a brief business meeting before the talk. The public is invited

#### Manchester public records

Warranty deed J.A. McCarthy Inc. to George R. Dickinson and Margaret Lynn Dickinson, both of Pomona, Calif. property on Heather Lane. Juitelaim deed Peter T. Paquette to Phyllis W. Karlson. property at 118 Florence t., no conveyance tax. Certificate of attachment Shoor Bros. Inc. against Deborah Dominquez and Gabriel Dominquez, \$1,500, property on Proctor Road. ailding permit DeLyn Fashions Inc. alterations at 372 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1,500.





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**Outside today** 

Heavy snow warning in effect: ac umulations of up to 24 inches expected as snow continues through Saturday morning. National weather map on page

Vandal

caseload

declines

Police Chief Clarence Drumm's report on vandalism for the period

Nov. 16 to 30 shows a further decline

in cases as weather cooled. But

several cases involved great expense

The attacks on town property in

On Nov. 17 at 12:22 a.m. unknown

vandals broke seven windows on the

south side of East Hartford High

. On Nov. 19 at 11:06 p.m. vandals

broke windows on the north side of

Goodwin School. No cost figures

· Nov. 20 in the afternoon vandals

attacked a cinderblock retaining wall

at the rear of 42 Legion Drive. The

town owns the wall. Vandals removed a section of it and dropped

Nov. 21 someone broke down

ootball goal posts in McAuliffe Park. Cost set at \$150. Later that

day, a park employee reported about

200 feet of turf was dug up by an un-

known vehicle at Labor Field. Cos

· Again on Nov. 21 a park

employee reported 350 feet of turf

Again the same day a Barnes School employee said 100 feet of turf

on the school's front lawn had been

dug up.
• Nov. 21 a Town Hall worker

reported two windows broken by

· And again Nov. 21 a vandal at

tack was discovered in Center

Someone had pushed over two

. The last attack reported Nov. 21

was at Labor Field. Vandals dis-

mantled a section of anchor fence in

front of the dugout of the Little

League field. Fence rail was used to

the dugout. Paint was used to put

graffitti on the walls. Damage was

punch holes in cinderblock walls of

thrown stones. Cost is \$10.

dug up at Gorman Park. Damage

was confined to the baseball fields

blocks into a storm drain nearby.

School. Cost is estimated at \$1,500.

to the town.

available

set at \$250.

and cost \$150.

# Cars compounding problems in storm

"If everybody'd just stay home, it Town crews finished the snow would cost much more. Works Department in East Hartford. their cars out into today's snowstorm roads and making the already hard job of plowing much harder, he said.

"It's an awful mess," he said noting his own weather news said

began sanding about midnight but the morning. Mulligan said he called off heavy snow soon made this a waste. collection today for the first time in By 7 a.m. today all 20 of the town's his 10 years as director. He noted as though it was not one of the worst own plow trucks and 20 hired units most residents on pickup routes did in many years, he said this morning: were working on the town's main not put their refuse out anyway. Their cars are getting stuck in the roads. Most were cleared once by John Gorman of the fire marshal's mid-morning. They include Silver office said this morning town Lane, Forbes Street, Main Street, firefighters had finished Thursday

not be until Saturday morning when miles of roads Mulligan's men are homes try to clear the snow away many dead end streets (cul de sacs). an emergency," Gorman said.

there will a total of 18 inches of snow can cost as much as \$10,000 in hired parking ban, a police department

wouldn't be so bad." said Arthur removal work from the last storm Refuse collection at curbside Mulligan, director of the Public late Thursday night. Some men appeared next to impossible this

Oak Street, and Burnside Avenue. clearing snow away from all the fire ly this morning. Mulligan said the The crews were to begin working hydrants in town. Now they are ban would stay in effect until on the secondary roads late in the covered again. He asked that everything is cleaned up. This might morning. There are a total of 140 residents with hydrants near their from them

Worst roads for his crews are the "It could make a big difference in Mulligan said a bad storm in town Police will be strictly enforcing the

# Hockanum group works to restore its center

The Hockanum Village Tenants
Association is still working towards restoring its Sullivan Building as an active community center.

Mrs. Russell. "We're pushing har. EHCAG work for it too."

The association has received gifts and some equipment such as of cash and some equipment such as the community center."

The building has been vandalized a desk and typewriter. over the years and now it is barely

The building is being heated and the association has been holding its will decide themselves what they will larger meetings there. The next is do. set for Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m.,

and young people living in the 100unit low-income project, part of the East Hartford Housing Authority's

The Town Council's real estate

mittee has given James Hetherman

of 819 Burnside Ave. its okay to plant

a hedge partly on town land at his

nedge seems a far away thought.

Land offered town

William Dailey Jr.

East Hartford

Fire calls

Thrsday, 1:49 p.m. -Medical call to 171 Long Hill

Thursday, 10:42 p.m. -Medical call to 1231 Main St.

Thursday, 11:47 p.m.

Today, 12:10 a. . -Medica

Today, 1:15 a.m. - Medica call to 36 Columbus Circle.

Today, 8:43 a.m. -Medica

call to 101 Connecticut Blvd.

Except during the Civil War, passports were not needed to enter or leave the United States until 1918.

referring to one's relations by marriage short for the term "in canon law," the reference being to the de-grees of affinity within which a marriage was al-lowed or prohibited by the

call to 76 Mill Road.

will continue as minister-at-large. na Salerno.

East Hartford bulletin board

Greenhouse project

of cash and some equipment such as cluded: · The Burnside Center Associa-

If the center can be repaired once tion, another EHCAG member usable, All the windows are boarded up. A few folding chairs and wobbly tables are all that's left of the furbricked over, she said.

more, the windows will be much smaller and fewer. Many will be through its area now. The petition urges the foot patrolman come back urges the foot patrolman come back Youth activities will be closely · Paramedics of the town Fire

Department spoke recently to the Larrabee-Woodland Association. Mrs. Russell Wednesday told the board of directors of East Hartford Medical Services Commission has Citizen Action Group (EHCAG) that been vital to them. Without it they her association, a member group in doubt they could have gotten the EHCAG, is interested in Mayor Richard Blackstone's proposed "self-town's first two years with an help" program for using \$15,000. Her emergency medical system. The association would be eligible for use Larrabee-Woodland group will meet of some of the funds for equipping the Wednesday, Feb. 8, at a place to be "The kids are pushing for it," said Sullivan Building, the mayor told

· EHCAG's board voted to join the Greater Hartford Utilities Coalition Other groups in it now include New Britain's citizen action group, the International Association of Machinists, the Community Renewal Team, the Grey Panthers and other The Synergy School, East Hartcitizen groups. Their aim is to keep utility rates down

ford's alternative high school, has "Rates have gone up 140 percent in received a \$3,850 grant from the state the past 10 years," said Mrs. Edith Department of Vocational Education home. Hetherman's plans right now The students will run a greenhouse for "The Greenhouse Work Project." "It has made a desperate situation have to do only with keeping the ice and plant store. Main aims are: give even for the middle class." and snow off his walks. Planting a students entry-level job skills, show the state Police tracked tootprints through

hands-on running of a business, and the state Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) hearing Jan. 26 at show the value of good The Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain craftsmanship. Students will study 7 p.m. at the State Capitol. The PUCA will hear comments on the at Manchester Memorial Hospital, business, biology and art. They will has begun service at the South work on plant propagation, disease rate hike request of the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. Connecticut Congregational Church as a part-time interim pastor. The Rev. Roger and pest control, pricing and selling, macrame, pottery, sculpfing and Citizen Action Group (CCAG) leaders claim the hike would mean Nicholson, church pastor, is taking a more. Teachers for the project are abbatical. The Rev. Gordon Bates Mary Bagley, Bhann Moon and Donhome gas users would pay up to 18 percent more.

CCAG also claims the gas firm St. Rose tests made higher profits in 1976 than The entrance test for children in- PUCA's 9.2 percent allowed level. Mrs. Rose Haykowski, owner of a terested in registering for Grade 5 in • EHCAG's crime committee piece of land on Mercer Avenue next St. Rose School next September will delayed holding a town meeting to to Shea Park, has offered it to the be given Saturday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. discuss crime. Its members will contown for \$10,000, said Ralph Pasek, at the school. It will take about two tinue working on the meeting's local realtor. The offer has been hours and there is a small fee. To referred to the Town Council's land learn more, call the principal, Sister

The next EHCAG board meeting acquisition committee chaired by Marie Griffin, at the school.

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will be Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Raymond Library at 7:30 p.m.



An elderly gentleman crosses Connecticut Boulevard at the corner of Main Street in East Hartford heading towards the First Congregational Church. Members of the church celebrated its 275th anniversary this past Sunday. The church tower has given the time to Downtown East Hartford for nearly 100 years. (Herald photo by Barlow)

#### East Hartford police report

to arrest two men they charged with burglarizing the Brookside East Restaurant at 28 Burnside Ave report someone at the restaurant, police said. Police arrived to find

charged each with third-degree

Police tracked footprints through burglary, second-degree larceny, first-degree criminal mischief, lawful entry of coin machine.

footprints in the snow leading to 48
Burnside Ave.

There they arrested Steven J.

allegedly did \$2,000 worth of damage breaking in and damaging pinball machines and other machines, police arrived and apprehended the youth. He was referred to juvenile authorities and a report of the matter was given the Morison, 23, and Steven E. Cafro, 25, said. They also took cash, meat and both of 48 Burnside Ave. They cigarettes valued at \$2,500, police suit against the parents for the cost

Both were being held today on \$3,-A citizen called police at 4:56 to 000 surety bonds for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East

· Nov. 22 a worker at the Penney driven across the school lawn on the east side. Damage was set at \$400. Nov. 28 a Hockanum School worker reported 30 windows damaged. Each had been struck using a pellet gun, police said.

able to arrest a 13-year-old local male at the Barnes School. A school worker reported youths throwing Hartford on Monday. The men stones at the windows. Police arrived town's corporation counsel office for

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