

Obituary

Mrs. Sophia K. Diakan. Mrs. Sophia Kanesky Diakan, 88, of 943 Foster St., died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Samuel Diakan. Mrs. Diakan was born in Russia and had lived in Manchester most of her life. Survivors, besides Dr. Diakan, are another son, Robert Diakan of Chicago, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruben J. Magli of Philadelphia, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. David Rich of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Harry Ledger of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday noon at the Joseph Levine and Son Funeral Home, Philadelphia, Pa. Rabbi Reuben Magli will officiate. Burial will be in Philadelphia. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford 10, is in charge of local arrangements.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds. Robert I. Tupper to Manchester Acquisitions, property at 151-153 Center St., conveyance tax \$35.20. Max D. and Sylvia N. Kaufman to Raymond S. and Elaine J. Lima, property at 55 Oxford St., conveyance tax \$34.10. John Sechy to Anna S. and Karl R. Link, property on Clinton St., no conveyance tax. Release of Federal Tax Lien Internal Revenue Service against David Feinberg and Robert McCarthy, 18 Prospect St., New Haven and Bridgeport. Two other judges should be available for assignment in the other counties, says the report, released Wednesday. The Superior Court presently consists of 39 judges. The report states that the number of unresolved cases on file decreased in both the Superior Court and the court of Common Pleas, mainly because of an unusually large number of them were resolved last year. The increase in demand on the judicial system goes beyond a mere increase in numbers because of the increasing complexity of the constitutional rights of the accused and the time-consuming role of the judges in adjudicating those rights, the report said. Reports of the council showed increases in the number of criminal cases disposed of by the Superior Court until last year.

Judicial Council Recommends Improvements

The state's organization of judges is the best it has ever had, but the Judicial Council recommends that one trial judge be added in each of the state's three largest metropolitan areas—Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport. Two other judges should be available for assignment in the other counties, says the report, released Wednesday. The Superior Court presently consists of 39 judges. The report states that the number of unresolved cases on file decreased in both the Superior Court and the court of Common Pleas, mainly because of an unusually large number of them were resolved last year. The increase in demand on the judicial system goes beyond a mere increase in numbers because of the increasing complexity of the constitutional rights of the accused and the time-consuming role of the judges in adjudicating those rights, the report said. Reports of the council showed increases in the number of criminal cases disposed of by the Superior Court until last year.

About Town

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WINTER SPORTS

All three Town Park Department-maintained ice skating areas in Manchester will be open today for public skating. Hours for supervised skating are 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Union Pond, Charter Oak Park and Center Springs Annex. Winter information will be available by calling 643-4700.

House Fire Blamed On Short Circuit

The Tuesday morning fire which destroyed a partially completed three-family home on W. Middle Tpk., and Hawthorne St. was apparently caused by a short circuit in an electrical extension cord, Manchester Police reported today. The blaze, fought by Eighth District firemen with assistance of town firemen, was originally considered "suspicious," but police said today that no evidence of arson was found at the scene. The fire leveled the dwelling, which was being built by Norman Hohenhalt Inc. of 141 Center St. for owners Nicholas and Phyllis Jackson of 405 Hackmatack St. The next-door house, owned and occupied by the Tony Vernali family, was extensively damaged by heat and smoke. The fire leveled the dwelling, which was being built by Norman Hohenhalt Inc. of 141 Center St. for owners Nicholas and Phyllis Jackson of 405 Hackmatack St. The next-door house, owned and occupied by the Tony Vernali family, was extensively damaged by heat and smoke.

State Groups To Sponsor Big E Exhibit

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's farm, business and industry organizations will sponsor the state's building at the Eastern States Exposition this year for the second consecutive year. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Wednesday. The Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association and other agricultural groups sponsored the building at the West Springfield, Mass., exposition site last year after Meskill said the state would drop it in an economy move. "Connecticut was extremely well represented to the 700,000 visitors at the 'Big E' last year, and I hope that the sponsors will do an equally impressive job when the exposition opens this September," Meskill said in a statement.

India Planning Huge Water Project

New Delhi — India is planning the world's largest water project, covering the entire Indian peninsula. Surplus water from the Ganges River is to be pumped to a huge reservoir and then fed by canal into other major rivers flowing through water-needy areas. The project was investigated by Eighth District Fire Chief Granville Lingard, the State Fire Marshal's office, and local police. Manchester Police Det. Sgt. Raymond Mazzone said today that an extension cord, running from a nearby house, short-circuited and was the cause of the early morning blaze. Evidence of copper wires fused together, plus a blown fuse in the house supplying the electricity, supported the conclusion, Mazzone noted that the condition of the building made the investigation difficult. The project was investigated by Eighth District Fire Chief Granville Lingard, the State Fire Marshal's office, and local police. Manchester Police Det. Sgt. Raymond Mazzone said today that an extension cord, running from a nearby house, short-circuited and was the cause of the early morning blaze. Evidence of copper wires fused together, plus a blown fuse in the house supplying the electricity, supported the conclusion, Mazzone noted that the condition of the building made the investigation difficult.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The platypus is an egg-laying mammal which is believed to be a link between mammals and reptiles. It is one of the world's strangest animals, having a duck, a tail and fur like a beaver, and the male has spurs on his hind legs which can discharge poison. The World Almanac says.

FLAGTOWN

MELIOTT, Ind. (AP) — Meliott is probably the most patriotic community in America; all but about six of the homes fly the American flag every day. The town is called Flagtown, U.S.A. The name and recognition given residents of the community are part of the Congressional Record. The community's 341 residents are proud of their town. "We ain't got much, just God and Old Glory. But we got a lot of respect for both," one said.

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Mrs. Alice F. Pyatt

Mrs. Alice Maude Fuller Pyatt of Farmington, sister of Mrs. Ruth Muldoon of Manchester, died Wednesday at her home. She is also survived by two sons.

Law Would Double Sunday Sales Fines

HARTFORD (AP) — A labor-support bill that would double the fine for illegal Sunday sales and provide for confiscation of the merchandise sold has been filed with the Connecticut General Assembly. The current \$50 fine is a "minor deterrent for unethical merchants," state Rep. Dominic Badolato, D-New Britain, said Wednesday. The legislation calls for a \$100 fine and is backed by the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO. Badolato, who is a former co-chairman of the legislature's Labor Committee. The proposed statute would bar only supermarkets and large merchants from operating on Sunday. Badolato said it would narrow the recruiting veterans as students, vocational education programs, financial assistance, counseling and job placement assistance. Charles said the request for funds came as the result of a survey of the state's 12 community colleges said the proposed program will include recruiting veterans as students, vocational education programs, financial assistance, counseling and job placement assistance. Charles said the request for funds came as the result of a survey of the state's 12 community colleges said the proposed program will include recruiting veterans as students, vocational education programs, financial assistance, counseling and job placement assistance. Charles said the request for funds came as the result of a survey of the state's 12 community colleges said the proposed program will include recruiting veterans as students, vocational education programs, financial assistance, counseling and job placement assistance.

Porno Cases Consolidated

The criminal court case of James V. Magee, manager of the Manchester Book Shop at 739 Main St., has been transferred from Manchester's Superior Court to Circuit Court 9 at Middletown. The transfer, officially made today, was made by mutual consent of the defense counsel and the prosecutor. Magee, 30, of Bridgeport, is charged with two counts of promoting obscenity. He was arrested by state and local police Nov. 1 in connection with a Rite-Aid antipornography crackdown. The transfer, according to Asst. Chief Prosecutor John Wolf of the State Circuit Courts, was made to consolidate the several obscenity cases now pending in the courts. Magee has not yet pleaded to the charges. Arguments on a defense motion to suppress the evidence are scheduled for March 1 at Middletown, according to Wolf. Other preliminary motions have already been taken care of, Wolf said.

Funds Sought

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's community colleges will seek \$275,000 in federal funds for a new program to help Vietnam veterans, it was announced Wednesday. Searle Charles, executive director of the state's 12 community colleges said the proposed program will include recruiting veterans as students, vocational education programs, financial assistance, counseling and job placement assistance. Charles said the request for funds came as the result of a survey of the state's 12 community colleges said the proposed program will include recruiting veterans as students, vocational education programs, financial assistance, counseling and job placement assistance. Charles said the request for funds came as the result of a survey of the state's 12 community colleges said the proposed program will include recruiting veterans as students, vocational education programs, financial assistance, counseling and job placement assistance.

Improvement Reform Goal

HARTFORD (AP) — Many of the recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Tax Reform are aimed at improving Connecticut's business climate. "Business needs relief to get Connecticut's economy going at the national rate," commission chairman Francis Baker Jr. said Wednesday. He said existing Connecticut business taxes discourage expansion and modernization because they tax investments rather than profits. He cited the personal property tax and the sales tax on manufacturing equipment as examples of unfavorable business taxes. The commission recommended eliminating both of those taxes. Getting rid of the sales tax on machinery and equipment would "stimulate badly needed new investment for plant modernization and retooling on the part of Connecticut companies, and help in the search for new industry outside of the state," Baker said. The commission said Connecticut manufacturing employment had dropped from 482,940 in 1968 to 286,790 in 1972. It also said the state's personal income growth rate of 4.7 per cent in 1970-1971 was below the national growth rate of 6.8 per cent, and third from last nationally. A member of the commission, Dean Robert Harvey of the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration, described the report as "prophetic, pro-job."

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The Weather Clear and quite cold tonight with the lows ranging in the teens. Sunny and cold Saturday with the highs around 30.

New Nixon Plan Draws Mixed Reaction

Student Tells Of Spying Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Utah college student has testified at the Watergate trial that he met weekly with former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt to exchange intelligence reports on Democrats for envelopes full of money. Thomas Gregory, a student at Brigham Young University, said he was paid for infiltrating the headquarters of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern, candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. Gregory testified that he was recruited by a friend who was soliciting agents to spy on Democratic organizations. He said a man identifying himself as E.L. Warren paid for his plane ticket to Washington from Provo, Utah, and gave him his first assignment of infiltrating the Muskie camp. He identified "Warren" as Hunt, who pleaded guilty Thursday to all six charges against him, charges of conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping and eavesdropping, in connection with the break-in at national Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex last June. Trial continues for six others charged in the burglary. Hunt told U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Sirica that the government's description of a wide-ranging political-espionage operation ordered by officials of President Nixon's campaign committee was essentially correct. Hunt was released on \$100,000 bond pending sentencing, which could be up to 15 years in prison. Later, outside the courtroom, he said: "Anything that I may have done, I did for the best of the country." He added that to the best of his knowledge, no high-level Nixon administration officials were involved in the espionage. Hunt's guilty plea and Gregory's testimony came as the Justice Department announced the filing of criminal charges against the Nixon campaign committee, alleging violations of federal election laws involving G. Gordon Liddy, another defendant in the burglary trial. The criminal information—a charge filed without a grand jury investigation—accused the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President of giving Liddy three cash sums totaling \$29,300 without getting receipts.



Market Surges; Crunch Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's unexpected lifting of most mandatory wage-price controls already has set off reactions ranging from a stock market surge to dire predictions of a price crunch on wage-earners. Nixon Thursday abolished the tight mandatory controls except in the food and health industries, along with most of the government machinery for enforcing them. He set up instead a system of voluntary guidelines and asked Congress to extend the standby control authority, expiring April 30, so that the government could move in quickly to halt excessive increases. In a nutshell, Phase 3 of the Nixon economic program provides that prices may be raised, but the increase should not exceed the increase in the cost of production without government approval, but for the present, raises are contractually agreed to be kept within the 5.5-per-cent guideline in effect since November 1971. The old Phase 2 standards will be retained for processors and retailers of food, and for doctors, dentists and hospital bills. Those two areas have seen some of the biggest price increases. In Chicago, Dr. John R. Kernode, board chairman of the American Medical Association, said Phase 3 distinguishes between the health care professions. He said there is a possibility of a "flight of allied, ancillary and support personnel from the health field." The aim of Phase 3, Nixon said, is to cut the inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year — to keep fighting inflation until the "impact is felt at the local supermarket or corner grocery store." Except in the reserved areas, large business and labor unions will no longer have to get advance approval for wage and price rises. The looser mandatory controls over construction wage increases also were retained and the President said voluntary efforts to hold down interest rates will continue. The stock market took off on the announcement, pushing the Dow Jones industrial index 15.35 points above the previous day before settling down for a 5.64-point gain to a new closing high of 1051.70. Analysts said expectation of higher profits steamed up the market. Squatrito then said he had no further recommendations. He said he would make and withdraw his name from the subcommittee. FitzGerald appointed Harlan Taylor and Frank Stamler to the town manager appoint the zoning enforcement officer, without designating in which town department he would work — just 4 to 3, with 1 abstention. Squatrito then said he had no further recommendations. He said he would make and withdraw his name from the subcommittee. FitzGerald appointed Harlan Taylor and Frank Stamler to the town manager appoint the zoning enforcement officer, without designating in which town department he would work — just 4 to 3, with 1 abstention. Squatrito then said he had no further recommendations. He said he would make and withdraw his name from the subcommittee. FitzGerald appointed Harlan Taylor and Frank Stamler to the town manager appoint the zoning enforcement officer, without designating in which town department he would work — just 4 to 3, with 1 abstention.

New Orleans Hotel Employe Says There Were Two Snipers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A witness insists he saw two snipers at a downtown hotel where six sniping victims died, and the mayor says: "There may have been three of them."

Town And Union Sign Two-Year Pact

Town Manager Robert Weiss, left, and Denis A. English, president of Local 991, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, sign two-year pact. From left, are: Charles F. Fuller Sr., Local 991 vice president, Lawrence Cacciola, deputy director of Council 4, and Barry S. Chambers, Local 991 secretary. The pact provides a 5.5 per cent salary increase in the first year and 4 per cent in the second, increased insurance benefits, and longevity benefits. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Charter Group Debates Wording Of Revisions

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Staff Writer) The Manchester Charter Revision Commission remains stymied over the exact wording of two proposed charter changes it already has approved in principle — creation of a Department of Finance and its section dealing with purchases, and deletion of the requirement that the building inspector be the zoning enforcement officer and designation of who should be in charge of the zoning enforcement officer. The commission's meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The commission spent 45 minutes last night debating a proposed change in the zoning enforcement officer without competitive bids. When it was all over, no decision had been reached and the limit reached at its present \$1,000. Town Manager Robert Weiss had recommended the ceiling be raised to \$5,000, and Robert Stone, member of the subcommittee which had proposed a Department of Finance and a finance director, initially backed Weiss' recommendation. He withdrew his backing when asked to do so by John Sullivan, whose subcommittee was studying the purchase-selling item. Sullivan recommended the ceiling be raised to \$2,500. His motion lost 3 to 4, with 2 abstentions. No further action was taken and the ceiling remains at \$1,000, pending a possible new proposal next Wednesday. Sullivan said last night he will make and withdraw his name from the subcommittee. FitzGerald appointed Harlan Taylor and Frank Stamler to the town manager appoint the zoning enforcement officer, without designating in which town department he would work — just 4 to 3, with 1 abstention. Squatrito then said he had no further recommendations. He said he would make and withdraw his name from the subcommittee. FitzGerald appointed Harlan Taylor and Frank Stamler to the town manager appoint the zoning enforcement officer, without designating in which town department he would work — just 4 to 3, with 1 abstention.

Kissinger, Tho Confer For Six Hours

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanon's Le Duc Tho conferred for another six hours today on the fifth straight day of their new Vietnam peace session. The meeting was briefly delayed by fog and snow around the Communist-owned villa at suburban Gif Sur Yvette, but the two delegations lunched in the villa. There was no official word on the progress at any time during the day, a North Vietnamese delegation car arrived carrying two typewriters, but there was no immediate explanation. The two top negotiators have now met for a total of more than 27 hours since they reopened their secret talks Monday. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, has held lengthy meetings with Tho every day this week, alternating between the Communist villa at Gif Sur Yvette and an American house in St. Germain la Breche. Both towns are Paris suburbs. Tho, wearing a fur hat in the bitter cold, waved and smiled to waiting newsmen as he arrived first to host today's meeting. Kissinger arrived a few minutes after Tho. He smiled but did not wave.

District To Offer Bus Crisis Solution

HARTFORD (AP) — The Greater Hartford Transit District Thursday night voted to present its own proposal to the state to get the buses running again in the Hartford area. Acting on a proposal by district member J. William Burns of West Hartford, the district voted 9-4 to present a possible contract offer to the state administration and, if effects pick up where it left off Dec. 18 when talks between the state and the district were tabled. At that time, the district joined a statewide bus steering committee to attack Connecticut's bus problems on a statewide basis. Asked today if the vote meant that the Greater Hartford Transit District had voted to join the steering committee, Burns said no. "We will continue (with the steering committee) if they want us," he said. He was charged with calling steering committee members from other municipalities to inform them of the district vote. "We haven't lost any interest in the other communities," but hopefully the step taken by the GHTD "will effect a reasonable, quick solution in the Hartford area," he said.

Coventry Man Dies In Crash

Lawrence Archambault Jr., 21, of Nathan Hale Rd., Coventry, was killed early today when the car he was riding in struck a large stone monument in a park at Manchester Green. The car's driver, Thomas E. Allard, 19, of 88 Roberts St., East Hartford, was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle. He was held by Manchester Police at a \$2,500 bond, and was to be presented in court at East Hartford today. Archambault's sister, Debra, 19, suffered serious injuries in the one-car accident at 12:49 a.m. She was listed in critical condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital's special care unit. A fourth-person in the car, Allard's brother, Arthur, 19, suffered minor injuries police said. The driver was not injured, according to police. The Allard vehicle, a two-door hard-top, was heading west on E. Middle Tpk., approaching the intersection of E. Center St., according to the police report. The car failed to make the left curve onto E. Center St.; left the road, traveled sideways along the small parklet at the intersection, and struck the stone monument. Archambault was apparently killed upon impact. He was riding in the front right of the car.

Solon Spells It Out For Commissioner

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont's education commissioner went before the Education Committee of the State House of Representatives to discuss school programs and get a quick spelling lesson as a bonus. As Commissioner Robert Wilby spelled a large chart Thursday, a committee member spoke up: "You left out one of the 'i's' in Wilby." Wilby flipped the page over quickly and started on another chart.

Accident Scene

The stone monument at Manchester Green was uprooted and knocked over by a car in a 12:49 a.m. accident today in which a 21-year-old Coventry man, Lawrence Archambault, was killed. The westbound car, which failed to make the turn from E. Middle Tpk. to E. Center St., hit the monument sideways and was demolished, police said.

About Town

The Manchester Newcomers Club will have a spaghetti supper and wine tasting party for husbands and wives Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the East Hartford YMCA. Joseph Russo will speak about "Wines and Wine Selection."

TV Tonight

- 6:00 — (3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) WIDGEFOOD LODGE (40) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WEST WEST

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Lead Trumps First Since there is only one way to play the trumps, South should ruff the second spade and lead a trump to dummy's ace.

80 Contribute At Bloodmobile VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent

Property Plan Denied The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will not accept the preliminary presentation of a subdivision involving the William Fernald property (Smith's Store) on Rt. 66.

Theatre Time Schedule Burnside Theater — "The Getaway," 7:15-9:30

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The Board of Education last night approved an additional run of the non-time travel-all bus for kindergarten children attending the Hebron Elementary School at a total cost of \$800 for the remainder of the school year.

ADmission Grant Dr. Cattanchi also reported that \$537 less than was estimated in state grants for ADM (average daily membership at the school) will be received by the town.

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WEST TOWN PHARMACY 455 HARTFORD ROAD — 643-5230

Tolland Board Considers Student Delegate

The Board of Education has agreed to investigate the possibilities of student representation on the board, following a recommendation made Wednesday night by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth Mackenzie.

Board Policy Calls For Three Teachers in a Department before a chairman can be appointed.

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WEST TOWN PHARMACY Beauty Aid Sale

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Professor Helps Panel to Decide On Fellowships

Dr. Robert E. Richardson Jr., associate professor of English at Manchester Community College, will meet Monday in Washington, D.C. with four other persons from community colleges in the Northeast to discuss fellowships or summer stipends will be awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Executive Board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Horace Brown, 24 E. Maple St.

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About Town College Boards

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will have its annual meeting Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Parish Hall.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Post Home.

Robert Pasca of the Manchester Basca Center, 675 E. Middle Tpke., has loaned part of his mineral collection to the Lutz Junior Museum to be displayed for a month.

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PANTEENE HAS "SOMETHING EXTRA" JUST FOR YOU

Heads BIA

Timothy P. Moynihan of 53 Benton St. was installed Wednesday night as chairman of Brotherhood-in-Action, which is composed of both Manchester Masonic lodges, Charter Oak Lodge of 2'nd B'nai B'rith, and Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.

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Congress Spenders Are Eager

The 93rd Congress is showing signs of rebellion against President Nixon's determined effort to hold spending under a \$250 billion ceiling. If the spenders have their way, the battle against inflation will be set back.

In the closing days of the 92nd Congress, both House and Senate voted approval of Nixon's request for the \$250 billion limit but it was lost in the shuffle when the House declined to accept restrictions the Senate wanted.

However, Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, did push through a proposal to set up a joint committee to devise ways Congress could assert control over government spending. The committee was instructed to report Feb. 15th and it appeared a serious effort would be made. So far, the committee has not met, it has no official chairman and it has no staff.

Even if the committee gets going, there isn't time for more than a hasty, slap-dash report, when drastic, far-reaching changes are desperately needed.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, declined to serve on the panel and, since he is the man with the most to say about taxes and spending, it may be assumed that he doesn't expect the committee to do much.

There are other indications that Congress wants to continue in its old ways, ignoring demands for fiscal

responsibility. Democrats would burst the Nixon dam on the spending flood if they could. Twenty Democrats have taken legal steps asserting the Nixon administration has no right to impound federal highway funds for anti-inflationary reasons. Others, including Sen. Edmund Muskie, are thinking of joining in another legal action against Nixon's refusal to allocate all the sewage-treatment money authorized last year.

The fact that the Congress virtually ignored the problem until it appropriated far more money than was requested and that the money could not be spent immediately without running up costs was conveniently forgotten in charging Nixon with re-writing the law.

The Ullman proposal was long overdue. A drastic overhaul of the old system is required. Authorization and appropriation measures are handled in a grabbag fashion, slashed or padded without regard to the total effect. This permits pet schemes and pork barrel projects to be adopted with no consideration of taxes for them or of their impact on the economy.

Ullman now wants Congress to hold a full dress debate and adopt a spending limit before it takes up individual requests. The trouble with this idea, if it is accepted, is that it will take too long. That may be just what this Congress wants.

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Incorrigible Goof-Off Age

WASHINGTON — Lots of luck, National Advertising Council in your \$10-million propaganda campaign to persuade working stiff that they should enjoy their jobs, or at least suffer them in silence. It is true that "America didn't get rich by goofing off," as one of the ads says, but I fear the Advertising Council is preaching to the incorrigible in this Goof-Off Age. Americans with jobs are constantly informed by sociologists and pollsters that they are bored with the work they do for a living, and studies are also everywhere a body looks to make everybody's job "interesting, meaningful and creative."

The work ethic that President Nixon is always talking about was all very well when it was alive and it was the individual who had to work or starve. But we don't let anyone starve these days, and although this is met and just what is needed to produce the wealth needed to assure everybody three squares a day.

In the bad old days, a guy was ashamed to go on welfare. Today, living off the taxpayers is not only respectable but in some sectors is regarded as a score against society. It is not only the youthful rebels who flout their relief checks and chuckle about beating The System. The dole has become a refuge for the middle-aged who find their jobs a drag and take a few months off to think about Life at the taxpayers' expense.

"People don't have to work, and they know it. They know they can quit a job that is not 'meaningful' or 'relevant' and after a period on welfare,

find another. There is no unemployment pay and no insurance for those who are still squeamish about going on relief.

Still, I don't know how the sociologists will manage things so that every worker in these United States has an interesting and challenging and creative job. Working on an automobile assembly line is implicitly boring and so are most jobs in a steel mill. But somebody has to do that kind of work, and it is hard to see how any expert can fix it so the Ford or the St. Steel worker charges off to his job every morning inspired by the thought his labors are comparable to those of a Da Vinci or a Kennedy.

Indeed, sometimes I wonder whether most people now ground under by the assembly line would really enjoy being creative. Da Vinci was not all that happy, and neither was Shakespeare or Freud. If history is credible, an amazing large number of creative artists were miserable wretches, with unhappy homes and awful personalities.

Ezra Pound went crackers. I know writers I wouldn't invite to the house without buying some police protection. I have never met a well-adjusted dancer should not be permitted outside without a nanny. When I'm writing a book there are periods when I'm not fit to associate with other human beings, and I yearn for the tranquility of a ditch digger's job. Most scientists I've encountered would chuck it all for a nice uncomplicated affair with a sex-mad plumber.

Anyway, the so-called "working-class" worker has big compared with most "creative" workers. He gets paid vacations and holidays, long weekends, coffee breaks, morning and afternoon rest periods, a retirement pension and extra pay for overtime. He never, never has to write a column on the morning after the man works quietly and finds his reward in work well done.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover
Bolton Congregational Church
CURRENT QUOTE
"I like clothes best when I've worn them for two or three years." — Actor Robert Redford, commenting on his election to this year's International Best Dressed list for men.



Snowfields in Connecticut (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Open Forum

Disgusted

To the editor:
Two weeks ago I had an experience in South Windsor for four days that left me thoroughly disgusted with the dog warden, dog pound, and a veterinarian in town that I now wouldn't take a sick ant to

On an icy, rainy night I hit an unleashed puppy on Sullivan Avenue and then spent the next four days trying desperately to have the dog taken care of by the lack of communication and inefficiency I ran into was unbelievable.

I made several phone calls to the unnamed vet trying to have him call the dog warden since I said I would pay for the bills but the phone calls were never followed up and I found out three days later the dog had not been helped.

Then I told the dog warden that I would pick the dog up the day after Christmas and take him to my vet. When I arrived at the dog pound, I discovered that arrangements had already been made to put the dog to sleep. If I had arrived one hour later the dog would have been dead.

Thank You

Dear Sir:
The Salvation Army Hartford Family Service Department would like to say "Thank you so much students of Manchester Community College" through your paper, for helping to make Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays — Happy ones for hundreds of shut-ins, because you cared enough to give of your time to deliver hot turkey dinners. Your warm cheerful greetings were well received. Thank you Jerry Ayoote...well done. God bless you! Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Helen M. Sorenson
Welfare Secretary



Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Nixon's FBI Snakepit

WASHINGTON — An undercover campaign by the old-boy FBI network, past and present, against Acting Director L. Patrick Gray has fully disclosed to the White House the tainted legacy of J. Edgar Hoover's 48-year reign over the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

But it would be gross simplification to limit Gray's influence to the fact that Gray, entering the FBI with three young lieutenants unfamiliar with the bureau, lopped off many anti-Hoover heads along with Hoover cronies. A prime example is Harold Linsbough, an anti-Hoover inspector in Washington exiled by Gray to Detroit.

Moreover, anti-Hoover officials are disappointed that Gray emulated Hoover in spending much more time on the difficulties he has encountered dramatize an unpleasant fact to the White House: the sudden end of Hoover's long personal tyranny left a political snakepit at the FBI. The Nixon inner circle is determined that the new director, whether Gray or not, must radically clean house.

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Hoover died, and Cartha DeLoach, once Hoover's heir-apparent and now a Popesco executive, Tolson, at age 72 a semi-invalid, has displayed surprising energy chipping away at Gray's reputation in order to ensnare Hoover's memory.

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World War II, they ask, run the far-flung FBI? How can a man who spends long weekends in Sunnington, Conn., and is called "Two-Day Gray" at FBI headquarters run an operation of staggering dimensions? Gray's enemies have no substitute candidate but describe the need for a quiet, highly competent professional less interested than Gray in personal publicity. Two larger anonymous assistant attorneys general, Harlington Wood at the civil division and Henry Petersen at the criminal division, are mentioned.

The menace is clear. If Gray is nominated, the old-boy network will slip derogatory information to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Liberal Democratic Senators, eager to prove Gray has politicized the FBI by serving Mr. Nixon's partisan interests, would be expected to cooperate.

But at the very least, Gray seems innocent of such political charges. Close students of the FBI know that Hoover's famed reputation for being above and beyond politics was sheer mythology and that Gray is non-political by comparison. Gray's real problem is not directly related to hostile charges but goes to this puzzle: how to govern an absolute monarchy immediately after the king's death. John Ehrlichman, the President's top domestic aide, is well aware of this in considering his advice to Mr. Nixon. The anti-Gray campaign, whatever its impact on Ehrlichman's recommendation, has shown the White House the need for a strong hand to clean up the FBI.

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High School World

An Editorial... Substitutes Needed?

Saving money in Manchester's public schools has become, in the eyes of many town taxpayers, one of the leading issues facing the board of education.

The constant pressure on the school system has resulted in insufficient funds for building improvements, teachers salaries, and materials for courses. Instead of making these cuts in the quality of education, the board should consider cutting down on areas unnecessary to the education of the town's students.

A considerable amount of money could be saved by not holding classes when the regular teacher is not present. Substitute teachers cost about \$16 per day to hire, and their entire function in the vast majority of classes is to "babysit" for 25 bored students who have nothing to do that they could not do equally well in the cafeteria, or in a quiet study hall.

The resulting increase in the size of the study halls would probably not cost the school anything, and would save the town, assuming five teachers absent each of the 180 days in a school year \$16,200 in one year for one class. This figure by itself should be enough to eliminate any argument for holding classes with a substitute.

Why not, instead of forcing students to attend useless classes and increasing the risk of their getting demerits for skipping, let them go to a free study hall?

And whoever heard of paying a babysitter \$3 an hour?

Often, students are tempted not to go to these empty study-halls. Recently, the office received the names of over 50 students who skipped one large class. All of the students recognize the uselessness of attendance, and this represents

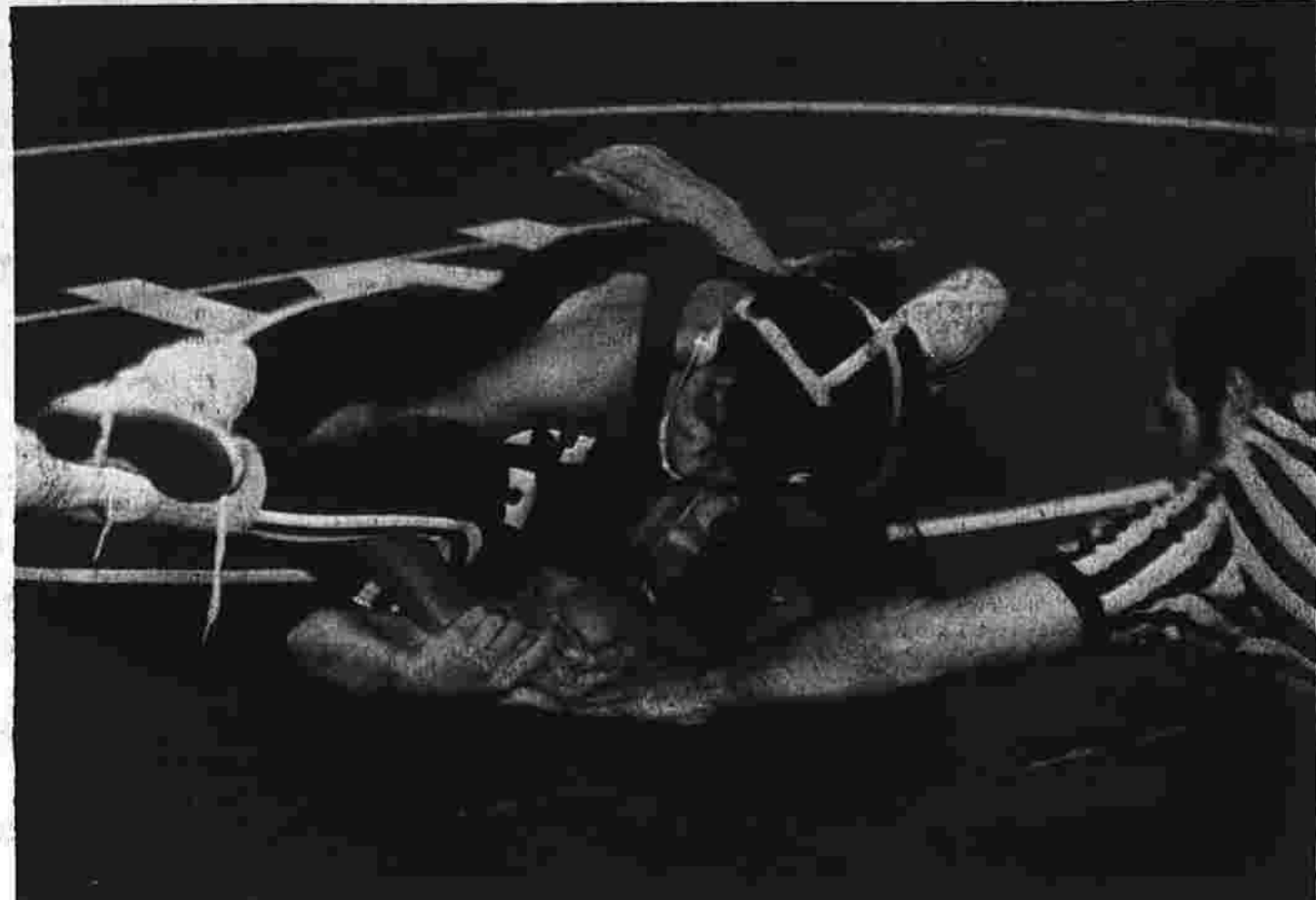
Trip Shapes Up

For those of you who are going on the German Club trip to Europe, please take note that a second deposit of \$150 is due. This is \$50 more than last time.

Also due in this week or next, are your sheet of rules and regulations, with your signature and one of your parents. If you do not have this sheet, go to Mr. Hipple in Room 239 anytime during the day. You must hand in this sheet.

Information you must have or know:

1. Passport — You may pick up your passport application at the main office of the Manchester Post office. Passport pictures will be taken by a photographer hired by the group.
2. Insurance — You must have accident insurance that will cover you while in Europe. You must turn in a sheet that shows your insurance policy number. This is a very long process, so all allergies, and medication (which must be described) and your home phone number.
3. Luggage — You can only have 41 pounds remember? (or haven't you read HSW lately?)
4. Permission slips — If you plan to visit friends or relatives while we are abroad, they must have the name of the family and the town in which they reside, and your parent's signature. — Dory Herman



Manchester Grappler In Action

Eddie Machuga has the advantage for MHS in a recent wrestling match against East Catholic High School.

Manchester Outpins East Catholic

After losing to the East Catholic team last year, the Manchester High Wrestling team came back and handily defeated East Catholic by a score of 36-24.

The match, which was at home a week ago Wednesday, was highlighted by Ed McCoopa, Rich Barnett and Scott Wiggins, who all claimed pins. Wiggins pinned his opponent in a minute and a half of the first period.

Skiing...

Warms The Mind; Chills The Body

This past Sunday the Manchester High Ski Club went on its first trip of the year to Round Top Mountain in Plymouth Notch, Vt. The skiing was excellent, and the powder surface on most of the trails.

It got pretty cold on the mountain. At one point, it was about 6 below at the top and with the wind chill factor it was equivalent to 25 below. But, if

Support Boosters

The Manchester High Athletic Boosters Club has taken on the task of bettering athletic facilities here at MHS. This is a very long process, all considering the present condition of the football field, and other troubled spots here at the school.

South Windsor Bonding PZC Topic

BARBARA VARRICK Correspondent
Tel. 644-8274

Changes in zoning rules, designed to make bonding procedures more specific for site developers will be discussed Tuesday at a public hearing of the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Create In Crafts

The Crafts Department offers one of the most stimulating and creative courses at Manchester High School. Mrs. Elizabeth Budd, Mrs. Jonathan Hewey, and Miss Betty Kirby are the superb mainstays that keep the crafts flying within this department.

If you were to walk into a Crafts class at most given moments you would see a large group of students creating one of the three instructors, who would remain calm despite the rattle of clausrophobia or cautiously tacking enamels into a cloisonne piece.

In Crafts I a student begins with a copper dish, which he prepares for enameling. He cleans the dish with steel wool and a buff, then puts a protective coat on the front while he counter enamels the back of the dish. After other preparations the student paints on a black design with underglaze-D, which is a black liquid used for enameling. After this has dried and has been fired in the kiln, he shakes

on transparent enamels and then does the final firing.

Many of the copper dishes have been on display in show places near the main office and in Room 207.

Two other projects which Craft I students handle complete are cloisonnes with silver settings, and pewter brass, and wood key chains, plus a piece of the crafts sale in June. The assignments are only guides; the idea of experimenting with design and materials is stressed.

In the Crafts II classes, a student must design and produce some form of container, a jewelry piece, and a piece for the sale. The container consists of a bottom and top, usually separate pieces. Often a student will make a decorative enameled handle or knob for the container. Again the Crafts instructors would rather have a student come up with his own ideas and solutions than feel limited in the scope of his project.

In Crafts III and IV are the advanced classes, with I and II being prerequisites. Raising a

FSA Is Active Group

In early December, initiation was held by the Future Secretaries Association. Six chapters of America and officers were installed. Installation was performed by Mrs. Margaret Mantal, president of the Hartford Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association was the special installer. The chapter was named in honor of

Members of the Future Secretaries Association. Loretta Anello, Sharon Anthony, Robin Atwood, Linda Brown, JoAnn Brugnelli, Bonnie Chase, Sue Crockett, Barbara Daley, Diane DeBlasio and Laura DeDominicus.

Also, Sue Digan, Diane Dieterle, Joan Donovan, Jean Falco, Betsy Fitzgerald, Karen Frost, E. Gilmore, Ellen Harrell, Donna Healy and Lori Heritage.

Crowdphobia Storms MHS

Beware! That dreaded disease, crowdphobia is sweeping through the high school at an alarming rate, and leaving numerous members of the student body aghast and severely shaken.

What is this new disease? Well, given a classic definition, Crowdphobia is: that overwhelming feeling of panic and despair that grasps an individual when being overrun by masses of students in the cafeteria lobby.

Crowdphobia can strike at anytime, but is most prevalent at the end of periods 5, 6, and 7, otherwise known as the "lunch" periods.

If you have never been struck by crowdphobia, consider yourself lucky. Recently this disease has reached epidemic proportions. It's caused by thoughtless, pushy, students in their rush to get into or out of the cafeteria.

FSA objectives are to stimulate interest in the secretarial profession, develop a better understanding of secretarial responsibilities, and provide for the basics necessary in the preparation of future professional secretaries. School chapters are sponsored by the NSA and are located throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

The chapter meets once monthly to hear guests speak on various types of secretarial and related positions. Field trips to various organizations are also planned to give the girls a realistic look at the secretarial profession.

Also, Gabriele Michels, Sue Miller, Carol Mulherin, Karen Paine, Ann Trentani, Angela Raimondo, Linda Robert, Sue Skarpas, Renee Tournaud and Carla Volkert.

Alice K. Wilson, Bev Zemanits, May Najamba, Lynn Wilson, and president - Karen Fryet, vice president - Sue Digan; secretary - Bev Zemanits; and treasurer - Linda Brown.

MHS Guidance Notes

Representatives 'visiting MHS during week of Jan. 15-19 are:

Monday, Jan. 15, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., 7th period; and Tuesday, Jan. 16, East Junior High School, Beverly, Mass., at 10 a.m.

Tests Upcoming

College Board SAT and Achievement Tests, March 3, Deadline, Jan. 25, (see'd in Princeton); American College Test (ACT), Feb. 24, Deadline, Jan. 29, (see'd in Iowa City).

The following scholarship application forms are available now in the guidance office: Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Business & Professional Women's Club of Hartford, Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship, and the Connecticut State Employment Service spoke to the boys who had already won a letter and had earned seven points this season. Letter stars are the highest honor given to team members.

Aloha

Yes! The wild rumors and high hopes are justified. The Round Table Singers are taking off this April vacation for the blue skies and sandy shores of Hawaii.

The week-long visit will include concerts at Pounahoe High School, the Rotary Club, Kiwanis, and possibly more, in addition to sightseeing, swimming and surfing (for the brave).

Reservations have been made at one of the modern hotels pictured at the opening of "Hawaii Five-O" and a plane will be chartered for the 70 singers and chaperones.

Individuals in the group must bear some of the expenses, but hopefully through fund-raising efforts such as an old-fashioned New England dinner planned for February and through contributions from many town organizations the cost can be significantly lowered.

Already several individuals have made generous contributions in order to make the trip possible; and the unselfish work of Round Table director Martha White, and principal George Emmerling has been invaluable in shaping the plans.

To many members of Round Table, Hawaii still seems a distant dream. But come April it's bon voyage and aloha oe!

Cross-Country Team Honored

Mazzotta made award presentations, letter stars were given to the boys who had already won a letter and had earned seven points this season. Letter stars are the highest honor given to team members.

Letter winners were: Jeff Geyer and Jeff Bucy, both seniors.

Letter winners were: Jim Aldrich (73), Jim Cratty (73), Dave Lemieux (75), and Scott Martin (75). Steve Goslin (73), Mike Vetterlo (73), Julian Martin (74), Joe Stankiewicz (74), and Scott Wagner (74).

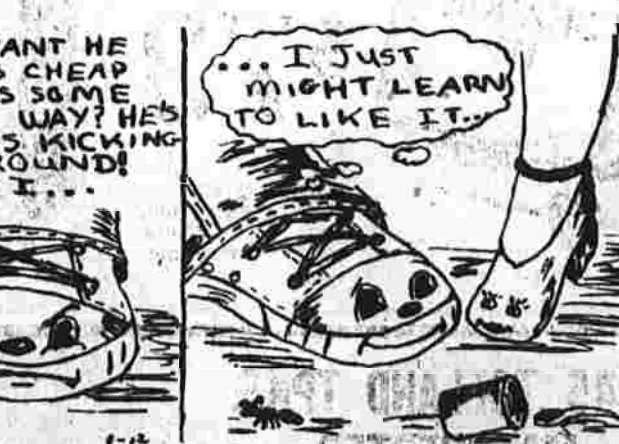
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MHS cross-country lettermen are, top, left to right, Jim Aldrich, Alex Schulzeis, Dave Lemieux, and Coach R. Horton; bottom, Capt. Jeff Geyer, Jim Cratty, Scott Moffat and Jeff Bucy. (HSW photo by Gary Segal)

the OLD CODGER'S CODGITATIONS

Just around the corner from Main St. and on the south side of Hilliard St. was the home of The Old Codger. It was built by the Knights of Columbus and occupied by them for a number of years.

The Nelson and Morris "beef box" was a two-story high building between a railroad siding and Woodbridge St. a short distance east of Main. Refrigerator cars of western beef carcasses were unloaded directly through doors on the north side and then out the south side into wagons (used as trucks) for distribution to retailers markets. Later that building became a gain and feed store.

Public Records

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About Town

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William F. Heine, fence at 30 Hill St., \$100.

Stephen Cassano, addition at 71 Cushman Dr., \$1,000.

Feder Cavella, addition to dwelling at 133 Brent Rd., \$5,000.

Leon Cieszynski for Beatrice Lundberg, addition at 71C Ambassador Dr., \$1,650.

Marriage Licenses
Roger William Ilsey, Haverhill, Mass., and Jacqueline Rita Alper, Brighton, Mass., Feb. 9, Church of the Assumption.

Wayne Carey Nimmons, Glastonbury, and Joanne Marie Frascosa, Somers, Jan. 16.

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Dolphins Must Stop Run To Capture Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manny Fernandez says his mind has a quick trigger and the slightest pressure by the Washington Redskins will fire this alarm: "It's a run! It's a run!"

The 250-pound defensive tackle of the Miami Dolphins says that to be effective in Sunday's Super Bowl VII, "We have got to stop the run. We can't worry about the pass. Our backs will have to take care of the pass."

Specifically, how will the Dolphins try to stop Larry Brown, who gained 1216 yards rushing?

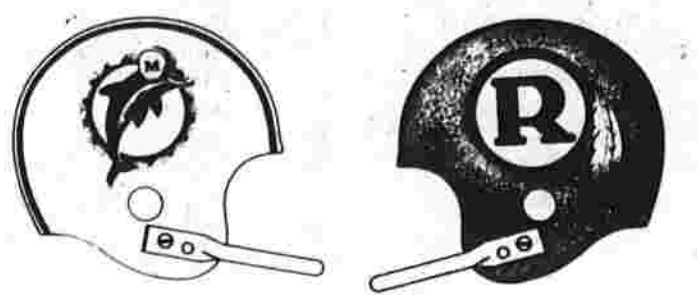
"You've just got to really not get blocked. When you get down to it," Fernandez says, laughing at the simplicity of his theory, "that's all it really amounts to. You've got to try to get blocked, try not to get cut off from pursuit and try to stay on your feet."

Brown, who amassed his yardage despite missing the last two games of the regular season with a leg injury, came back to gain 88 yards in 30 carries in the Redskins' 26-3 victory over Dallas for the National Conference championship of the National Football League.

His running mate for four years, Charley Harraway, gained 587 yards. His primary assignment was being blocking for Brown.

Quarterback Bill Kilmer directs the Washington offense and he says it may be tough to a guessing game against Nick Buoniconti, Miami's veteran middle linebacker and signal caller.

"We're going to use a lot of things in our attack," says Kilmer, when asked what he'll do to counteract the outstanding pursuit of Buoniconti and other Dolphins. "We have counterplays against the grain... we have man-for-man straight-on plays... we have a lot of things."



"He'll be prepared, too," Kilmer says of Buoniconti. "He knows what we can do. It's just a matter of if he can outguess me. That's the big problem."

"We won't do anything special," says Buoniconti. "But you can't key on Larry Brown. You can't underestimate Charley Harraway either. He's a fine fullback."

"We live by the run; they live by the run," says Washington Coach George Allen of the biggest similarity between the two teams. Even when these teams pass, it's often play-action to capitalize on the running game.

The Dolphins boast the best rushing defense in the AFC, giving up an average of 110.6 yards per game—which would have been third best behind Dallas and Green Bay in the NFL.

The Redskins, after averaging 149 yards on the ground during the regular season, rushed for 138 yards against the Packers and 122 against the Cowboys in NFL playoff games.

The Dolphins boast the best rushing team in NFL history—a record 2,951 yards—and the Redskins set their single-season club mark of 2,082.



Football

BOSTON (AP) — Center Chet Gladchuk, a Boston College senior from Amherst, is the 24th winner of the Boston Tobacco Table's Unsung Hero Award, presented annually to a New England college football player who receives little public recognition while contributing to his team.

Gladchuk, son of a one-time BC star, was used mainly for centering the ball on punts, field goal attempts and conversion tries in three years with the Eagles.

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Coaches Watched Talks Carefully

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coaches Don Shula of Miami and George Allen of Washington made it a point not to say anything bad about each other's teams this past week, yet Allen was sincere in saying:

"We've never played against a team that had three such great runners as Miami."

Fullback Larry Csonka gained 1,117 yards and Mercury Morris, 1,000 as the Dolphins came up with the first one-two running punch to gain 1,000 or more each in National Football League history.

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yoast
Sports Editor

Note For Wives Only

Tip Department: For Wives Only. Sunday's complete Super Bowl football telecasts start at 2 and will be featured until 7, which adds up to five hours if you stay tuned to finish. The actual kickoff is set for 3:30 on NBC with Channel 30 bringing in football's biggest plum. One million more viewers than a year ago are expected to watch the Dolphins and Redskins. Last year it was estimated 75,000,000 fans watched Dallas trim Miami.

Here 'n There

Ernie Tureck, Park Department head, reports full electrical service has been installed at the Northwick ski slope and all that's needed now is snow. One of the biggest jets - Rich Caster - and the smallest member of the club - Eddie Bell - will leave the Pittsburgh Pirates and John Ellis, late of the New York Yankees, and now with Cleveland, among the guests at the Gold Key Dinner one week from Monday night at the Hartford Hilton. Speakers will include Ben Schwartzwalder, head football coach at Syracuse, who coached Floyd Little, one of the Gold Key recipients, Walter Kennedy, NBA prexy, and Bowle Kuhn, commissioner of baseball. The ticket supply has been exhausted. Jack Daly, a top football official and humorist, will also grace the head table. Coach Tony Albro's Manchester High rifle team will again compete in the Connecticut High School Rifle League's Eastern Division. Other entries will be Hamden, Coginchaug, New London and Rockville. Walter Neff will handle the Rockville marksmen. Holiday Lanes will be the site of the 11th annual B Tournament Saturday with first prize worth \$125. Last year 276 bowlers competed for 72 places on the money list. Shifts start at 10 a.m. New policy for Southern New England Hockey League games starting Saturday night will find all children, 11 and under, accompanied by an adult, admitted free. Two games are listed, the first at 7:30 at the South Windsor Arena.

Notes Off the Cuff

Ken Smith, director baseball's Hall of Fame, reports 231,589 visitors visited the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine last year. A new record for ticket applications are now being accepted for the 1973 Hall of Fame game Aug. 6 when the Phillies face the Rangers. It will take some strong new Hall of Fame inductees to attract a capacity crowd next summer to the annual game at the pretty little New York town. The Holiday Lanes will be the site of the 11th annual B Tournament Saturday with first prize worth \$125. Last year 276 bowlers competed for 72 places on the money list. Shifts start at 10 a.m. New policy for Southern New England Hockey League games starting Saturday night will find all children, 11 and under, accompanied by an adult, admitted free. Two games are listed, the first at 7:30 at the South Windsor Arena.

Ansaldi's Unbeaten In Loop

In the lone senior league contest last night at Filling High, Ansaldi's remained undefeated with a 115-99 victory over Groman's Sport Shop.

For the first three periods the lead changed hands 12 times then Ansaldi's powerful offense sewed the game up late in the canto.

Jack Redmond led Ansaldi's onslaught with 30 points while Doug Melody, Bob Beckwith and Ray LaGace followed with 22, 21 and 20 markers in that order.

The losers' Jim Barnes had a game high of 38 tallies while steady Mike Reardon chipped in with 25 points.

UConn's Score
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Junior guard James Foster scored 25 points and sparked the last-breaking Connecticut Huskies to an 84-67 victory over the University of South Florida Thursday night in collegiate basketball action.

Connecticut is now 5-6 on the season while South Florida is 6-4.

Ex-Pro Great Edwards Dead

SEATTLE (AP) — Football Hall of fame member Albert Glenn "Turk" Edwards, called by many "the greatest football lineman of them all," died Wednesday at his home in suburban Kirkland. He was 66.

An All-American guard at Washington State University, Edwards went onto a professional football career that spanned 17 years and saw him rise from player to five championship teams to coach and vice president of the Washington Redskins.

Edwards was inducted into professional football's Hall of Fame in 1966.

Edwards played fullback in high school but switched to tackle while playing at Washington State from 1929 through 1931. Cougar Coach Babe Hollnberry gave him the nickname that stuck for life by commenting one day when Edwards was late for practice, "I wonder where that big Turk is."

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ABA
Thursday's Games
Denver 113, San Diego 109
Indiana 107, Dallas 105
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NHL
Thursday's Games
New York Rangers 4, Buffalo 2
Minnesota 1, Boston 1, 1st
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2
Only games scheduled

WHA
Thursday's Games
Houston 8, Chicago 0
Cleveland 4, New York 1
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3
Only games scheduled

Radical Change in Baseball Adopted by American League

CHICAGO (AP) — Major league baseball, bound by tradition for decades, took a gigantic step towards change Thursday when the American League was given approval to adopt the designated pinch hitter rule.

With attendance lagging compared to the rival National League, the American League also sought a pinch runner rule and interleague play at the joint meetings which were concluded Thursday.

The pinch runner rule was disclosed and the major leagues announced a committee will be adopted to study and review aspects of interleague play which could become a possibility in 1974.

The National League, which will not use the experimental pinch hitter rule, gave its approval for

Pinch Hit Rule

CHICAGO (AP) — The explanation of the designated pinch-hitter baseball rule adopted by the American League Thursday:

"A pinch hitter may be designated to bat for the starting pitcher and all subsequent pitchers in any game without otherwise affecting the status of the pitcher(s) in the game. A designated pinch hitter for the pitcher must be selected prior to the game and must be included in the lineup cards presented to the umpire-in-chief.

"A designated pinch hitter shall not take a position in the field in any game in which he appears as a designated pinch hitter; nor shall he appear as a pinch runner. His designation as a pinch hitter for the pitcher limits him to that task exclusively.

"It is not mandatory that club designate a pinch hitter for the pitcher, but failure to designate a pinch hitter prior to the game precludes the use of a designated pinch hitter for that game. "Pinch hitters for a designated pinch hitter may be used. Any substitute pinch hitter for a designated pinch hitter himself becomes a designated pinch hitter. A replaced designated pinch hitter shall not re-enter the game in any capacity.

"Except for designated pinch hitters, all other pinch hitters, and those for whom they hit, will be governed by the adopted official playing rules."



Horse Racing

NEW YORK (AP) — Brailio Baeza, a leading figure in thoroughbred racing for more than a decade, was named today as winner of an Eclipse Award as the outstanding jockey of 1972.

The Panamanian began riding in the United States in 1960 and four times as been the leading money winning jockey. His mounts have earned more than \$24 million.

Football

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The first live telecast ever received in Alaska's capital will be Sunday's Super Bowl football game from Los Angeles.

Ken Wiley of KINY-TV in Juneau announced Thursday that the Washington-Miami game will be shown at 12:30 P.M. local time.

The telecast will be beamed off a satellite over the North Pacific with the aid of Defense Department facilities, Wiley said.

The Basic Agreement expired last Dec. 31 and the two groups have been working feverishly on a new agreement. The owners came up with some new twists at the recent meetings in Honolulu but they were quickly turned down by the players.

Kuhn also said strides had been made towards a new Basic Agreement between owners and players.

Hartford Bows
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Palm Beach Atlantic College survived a freep University of Hartford 70-point second-half rally to visit visiting Hawks 109-101 Thursday night.

Showdown Expected Today Over Small College Status

CHICAGO (AP) — An apparent power play by major schools to sideline small school athletic influence in the National Collegiate Association comes to a showdown in the group's 67th annual convention today.

A pivotal proposal calling for splitting NCAA membership into separate voting divisions will be balloted upon this afternoon by more than 400 delegates at voting power.

A two-thirds majority, roughly 276 votes, is needed to approve the historic change in the NCAA governing setup which would give big schools unencumbered control of their athletic policies.

Even proponents were skeptical over chances of approval. One prominent conference commissioner said the outcome could make or break what is considered a most significant NCAA conclave under pressure of spiraling athletic costs.

The commissioner who asked to remain unidentified said: "I think the institutional reorganizational proposal will be defeated, along with proposals for athletic scholarship limitations, and banning of red-shirting and the 1.6 academic predictability rule for enrollment will be knocked out or watered down."

"The overall effect would be a backward step at a time of crucial economic pressure."

The 1.6 rule which financial aid for incoming athletes is based on one fly in the recruiting ointment of big schools which they contend was foisted upon them by smaller colleges. Another was the freshman rule adopted by the NCAA last year.

Elimination or modification of the 1.6 rule, along with proposals for limited athletic scholarships, financial aid based on need, and a uniform national letter-of-intent program administered by the NCAA, are on tap for Saturday's concluding program.

Csonka MVP With Miami

NEW YORK (NEA) — Larry Csonka was named the most valuable player on the most victorious football team in National Football League history. Csonka's powerful running back was named by his Miami Dolphins teammates the NEA 1972 Third Down Trophy winner, symbol of the team MVP.

The Dolphins formed a second straight season in which Csonka led the way, gaining over 1,000 yards rushing for the second straight season. It was also the second straight season in which Csonka was named Third Down Trophy winner.

The other MVPs in the league as chosen by their teammates in a poll taken by Newspaper Enterprise Association are:

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Brilliant Round Left J.C. in Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "Well," said J. C. Snead in the same soft drawl his uncle, Sam Snead, uses, "if I improve a couple of strokes I should be alright."

He said it with a big smile stretched across his face. J. C. — it stands for Jesse Carlyse — had just put together a brilliant eight-putt 62 Thursday for the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

After making the turn at 30, he admitted he had visions of shooting a 59 on the 6,216-yard Arizona Country Club course, which would have been an all-time tour record.

"I've shot 29 on that back side before," he said. "I told myself, if you've got any guts at all you'll do it again."

But it was not to be. The 30-year-old former professional baseball player birdied the 10th and 11th to go seven under par, got it to eight with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole and needed to birdie three of the next five to become the first touring player in history to break 60. But he was bunkered on the 14th, lipped out a birdie putt on the 15th and really didn't have a good opportunity on the last three holes.

Even though his total was the best in the last 12 months on the pro tour, Snead held only a one stroke lead as more than half the field of 144 matched or better par on the flat little desert layout.

Dale Douglass, fighting his way out of a year-long slump, birdied his last four holes for a 63 and second place a couple of former Oklahoma State teammates — Grier Jones and Bob Dickson — followed at 64.

Dave Hill and Gary Groh were next at 65 with Tommy Aaron, Bert Yancy and Jim Hardy at 66. Rod Funseth, winner of last week's Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open and 10 others were at 67.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Bill Casper are not competing in this event, the second of the year on the pro tour.

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Red Sox Lose Top Pick In Major League Draft

BOSTON (AP) — You win one and you lose one, and the Boston Red Sox certainly didn't win with their No. 1 pick in this week's major league baseball draft.

The Red Sox admitted Thursday that a scouting foul had cost them the selection, third baseman Lloyd Thompson, 18, of Albuquerque, N.M.

The club listed Thompson as a student at Blinn Junior College. He actually is at the University of New Mexico and, therefore, ineligible for the draft until he's 21 or quits school.

"We just lost one on the choice," said Neil Mahoney, director of player procurement and scouting. "There's nothing we can do about it now. Thompson is gone and another selection is up for grabs."

Thompson was chosen on the recommendation of veteran scout Danny Doyle.

"We thought that Danny knew the situation — that's why we drafted Thompson," Mahoney said.

"I talked to the boy and he told me he tried to enroll at Blinn Junior College, but his application was submitted late, after classes had started, so he went to the university instead."

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PARRADE DUSTY — Ernie Whipple 216-204-610, Gary Alaman 222-588, Wayne Rogers 201, Ed Spence 202, 576, Roland Smith 247-206-608, Pete DeCarli 223-578, Don Ostberg 211, Les Brooks 202, Roger Mieczkowski 225-556, Joe LaVae 217-569, Clem Quey 203, Ken Hesford 211-551.

Y — Frank Calvo 154-416, Tony Marinelli 148-125-07, Ed Kovis 194-128-603, Art Johnson 388, Don Simmons 154-370, Pete Aceto 136-360, Elliott Fish 376, Al Belancus 369, Andy Lamoureux 138-370, Pete Brazitis 377, Ken Seaton 373, Hank Martyn 155-336, Roy DeVau 141-374, Al Martin 181-366, Jerry Smith 145, Howie Hampton 139, Russ DeVau 137.

NITE OWL — Elma Dimock 188-526, Ruth Johnson 177, Linda Massaro 201-562, Norma Imler 450, Irma Desimone 487, Dot Bitts 457.

PINNITTES — Patty Sobkshi 209-481, Kim Murphy 466, Anne Nivison 187, Katy Spearin 188-516, Madeline Taffin 511, Diane LaPorte 189-518, Helen Tierney 453, Loretta Griffin 180-489, Wanda Bonadies 452, Marie Bolis 188-454, Sandy Heben 181-493, Betty Plummer 165-76-929, Joyce Corriveau 189-474, Camille Scola 184-515.

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70 COMET 2-Door Hardtop, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1095	71 MERCURY Montego 2-Door Hardtop, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2795	70 DODGE Monaco 4-Door Hardtop, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2195
70 T-BIRD 2-Door Landau, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$3395	69 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top. \$1795	71 COUGAR Convertible, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$2095

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Unbeaten Mattattack Stops MCC Streak

After fighting Mattattack Community College tooth and nail for 38 minutes, Manchester Community College finally led up and the host Waterbury five went on last night to post a 74-63 victory.

Mattattack tipped its mark to 12-0 for the season and is undefeated in CCOCAC play with a 6-0 mark. The Cougars had their five game winning streak snapped and now are 7-2 overall and 4-1 in conference action.

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Tribe Tests Penney High

Busy Penney High of East Hartford will play for the third time this week and the second time in two days when it meets Manchester High tonight at the Clarke Arena in an 8:15 action.

The two CCLL schools will enter the contest with losing records. The Black Knights are 2-5 in the league and 3-6 overall. The Indians are 3-5 in the loop and have lost four of their last five outings.

Penney's wins, both thrillers, were scored against Wetherfield and Maloney, the latter last night. Both Maloney and Wetherfield tripped up the locals so a close contest is expected.



Kurt Carlson jumped out of the starters' gate in great fashion, has now settled down and is struggling along with what appears another long season.

Currently 4-5 Tech has been having problems defeating clubs they romped over early in the season. Tonight's opponent East Green topped the locals, 82-55 in December.

The Ice Was Fine Last Night At North End's Union Pond

Pro Basketball Ageless Green Amazes Coach

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Green, the 39-year-old jumping jack of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, continues to amaze his coach, Bob Cousy, and National Basketball Association opponents.

The ice-cool Green, the oldest player in the league, hit two free throws with 10 seconds remaining Thursday night, clinching the Kings' 109-108 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

"I didn't feel any pressure," said the 6-foot-6 Green, whose career free throw average is 70.7 percent. "I figured if I missed them, we still had a one-point lead."

When Green went to the foul line, the Kings led 107-106. After Green sank his two critical foul shots, the Kings led Golden State's Nate Thurmond score an uncontested basket, "I wish he would have told me he was going to make them both," said the 6-foot-6 Green, who was the oldest player ever to play in the NBA. He was 41 when he retired in the 1969-70 season.

Riflemen Start Season With Win over Wilcox

Manchester High's Rifle team began its 1973 season on the right foot yesterday afternoon in Torrington, where Wilcox Tech, 89-88.

Despite the fact that the local squad is one of the smallest in number in recent years, the team was led to victory by Mike Parrish. The rifle shooter scored an excellent 188 while teammate Russ Sink followed with an equally fine 183, a personal high.

The Indians, lacking a shooting facility since the Wadwell School range was dismantled, are eagerly awaiting the completion of the town range at the Nike Site.

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Standing Ovation For Losing Team

NEW YORK (AP) - The Buffalo fans gave their heroes a standing ovation at the end of Thursday night's National Hockey League game with the New York Rangers, even though the Sabres lost 4-1.

The fans were showing their appreciation of the way the Sabres have played on their own ice. The Sabres, who had not lost at home in 24 games including three from last season, had that streak stopped by Pete Stenkowski's three goals and a power play goal by Jean Ratelle.

League-leading goalie Ron Hextall of the New York Rangers was limited to one shot on goal by some tough checking from the Ottawa Nationals.

With only 61 seconds left on the clock, Ron Buchanan kicked in his own rebound to give the Cleveland Crusaders a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Fighting Saints. Ted Hampton of Minnesota had his game only seconds earlier.

Swimmers Gain Firsts

Three Manchester Rec Swim team members notched firsts in recent meet competition at UConn.

Girls, 9-10, Wendy Johnson - first, 200 ind. medley, 2:53.8; second, 100 free, 1:11.6; third, 100 fly, 1:22.3; Karen Hedman - first, 100 free, 1:10.1; first, 100 fly, 1:22.3; second, 200 ind. medley, 2:56.5; Sandy Marshall, fourth, 100 back, 1:27.9; Jane Scott, first, 100 free, 1:16.9; Johnson, Marshall, Price, Redman, first, 200 med. relay, 2:24.

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Bad News

By The Associated Press - New Mexico State's basketball team got bad news just the day after the National College Athletic Association and Thursday night, got some more from the Drake Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs welcomed the besieged Aggies into the Wonderful World of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 75-66 setback.

Unfortunately, the Aggies were given to play their first game in the tough conference without the services of their two top players.

The NCAA punished the school Wednesday with two years of probation and declared scoring ace John Williamson and seven-foot center Roland "Tree" Grant ineligible for a number of alleged infractions.

Scholastic Point Table

Table with columns for School, G, F, P, T, P. Includes Manchester C.C., East Catholic, and Manchester High.

Track and Field

LAGOS, Nigeria-Olympic gold medalist John Akai-Bua of Uganda set an African track record of 50.7 seconds in the men's 400-meters semifinals at the second All-Africa Games.

The aspect of powder skiing that inhibits most newcomers is sking the fall line. Generally they fear too much speed. But too much speed is not a real problem in the powder—the snow itself acts as a brake against forward motion.

And many times you'll probably find yourself trying for more speed because it makes it easier to turn. These tips will help you on making a small radius turn in the fall line, mastery of which is the key to powder skiing.

Unfortunately, most skiers, even though they want to conquer the powder, tend to shy away from it. Why?

A skier who is proficient on hard snow will find it easy to adapt his skills to powder. The principles of sking remain the same no matter what the consistency of the snow might be—only

and once you have completed five consecutive, good powder sking runs, you'll be hooked for ever.

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