





MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

8 V L E L A V L I F W

U Thant Asks UN Council Events Take Over Cyprus Crisis Events In State S11.6 Billion Tax Cut

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)



Craig Fournier, 18, of Tonawanda, N. Y., steps from helicopter after his rescue from snowy Mt. Washington, N. H., today. He and three other Syracuse University students, reported missing since Friday, were rescued today. (AP Photofax.)

The Weather

windy, low in Sea. Friday parti-summy, breesy, solid. Fligh Bear 40

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Forienst of U. S. Wenther He

Heavy min onding t

-some dealing with such con-troversial issues as reductions in the depletion allowances for oil and gas-remained to be acted on before a final vote. But the administration cleared its final big hurdle Wednesday with a 48-45 defeat of a Repub-lican effort to repeal the 10 new

lican effort to repeal the 10 pe cent retail excise tax on fe

The GOP proposal would have wiped out World War II levies on furs, cosmetics, jewelry, watches and luggage including handbags, and would have cost the Treasury about \$450 mill a year. To line up votes against

Democratic leaders pledged a review of all federal excises later this season, starting in the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee. Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., told reporters he would be ready today to offer an amendment to cut the present 271/2 per cent oil and gas depletion allowancect of some sharp attacks over the years-to 20 per cent.

This would pick up \$250 mil-lion in additional revenue. But the Senate has rejected many similar efforts to reduce the al-

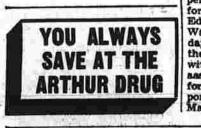
owance in recent years. After the vote on the retail ex ise taxes, the Senate bogged fown in six hours of heated de-

PAGE TWO

### **Total School Budget** Will Ask \$5,243,364

The board of education last night restored \$10,680 of the \$42,828 previously cut from the Superintendent of School's recommended budget, and unanimously voted a 1964-65 school budget of \$5,243,364. The board of education last night restored \$10,680 of the \$42,828 previously cut from the Superintendent of School's recommended budget, and unanimously voted a 1964-65 school budget of \$5,243,364. The board of education upon the the alth Week February 2 through 5.

School's recommended budget, and unanimously voted a 1964-65 school budget of \$5,243,364. This figure, plus \$140,566 fore the Community College, plus 633,900 for the next fiscal year's capital improvements, brings the recommended budget to \$5,-447,830, approximately \$373,000 above the current school budg-



ALL SIX

PIECES



HARTFORD (AP)—Hartford Weifare Director David H. Kepples is leaving that job to work for the Department of Health.
 HAIRCUTS OUT HARTFORD (AP)—If any haircutting goes on in Connected ay he will be a liaison man for the department in its dealings with national voluntary service associations. Keppel has worked for the city 15 years. His re- may state law all harber state law all har

**FEBRUARY SALE** 

old Bond

**Dental Health** This is the fourth in a series six articles on dental healt

Your



for the city 15 years. His re-porting date on the new job is must be closed on Washington's Birthday. May 18. Heads and extra pay allotments right School state and a finally adopted, provide for for dancing from 8:30 to 10. Birthday. Heads and extra pay allotments right School state and 8:30 to 10. Birthday. 

less than the \$54,000 asked by NEW HAVEN (AP) the superintendent. The finance committee's rec-ommendations to limit teachers to one extra job and the top pay to \$1,000 were dropped. Both recommendations had been op-posed by the teachers. 122h Circuit Frank Sullivan, who had hel



**12th Circuit Court Cases** MANCHESTER SESSION Clifford Massey, 18, of Box 179, R.D. 1, Manchester, today was found guilty, after an ab-breviated court trial, on a charge of making an unnecss-sary noise with a motor vehi-cle and was fined \$5. The case involved an improper muffler which had been put on the car by the car's manufacturer, and was found to be illegal in Connecticut. Archie Slater, 19, Rockville, charged with theft of a motor vehicle, had bond set at \$1,000 and the case continued to Rock-ville's Circuit Court 12 session on Feb. 11. He was taken to the State Jail in Tolland in lieu f bond. Slater allegedly stole a car in

Rockville on Feb. 5 and was picked up by Hartford police the same day. Harian A. Briggs, 24. Staf-ford Springs, charged with at-tempted larceny when he allegedly tried to take money from a candy store cash register at Stafford Springs, was arraigned with bond set #t \$

case continued to Stafford Springs on Feb. 26. He went to jail in lieu of bond. **Tax Drop Asked** 

For Apartments

The New Haven owner of the Cooper Hill and Park-Chestnut apartments filed the only sub-stantial new request for a re-duced tax assessment, as the board of tax review met for the

Application was also filed by Arawana Mills, owners of the King's Department Store prop-erty at Pine St. and Hartford Rd., that would preserve the firm's right to have the firm's as firm's right to have its 1963 asfirm's right to have its 1963 as-sessment reduced to the level of the 1962 assessment, should the courts act favorably on an appeal Arawana took after last year's tax review board raised the valuation of the property. At Monday's board meeting, Green Manor submitted a simi-lar request. Last year's board hiked their assessments, too. A total of 30 firms or indivi-duals filed for reductions at yesterday's hearing; 30 filed at Monday's hearing. yesterday's hearing; 30 filed at Monday's hearing. The final session is set from 5 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Municipal Building hearing



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

# School Board Asks

added, "but it is poor pedagogic policy." "It makes for better program-ming and counseling, and for a more efficient operation of the college." He added, "When you hire part-time people, you get what you pay for. I feel that it is a mistake not to have even more full-time instructors than we are getting, but we bowed to the economic necessity of keeping the budget down." Dean Lowe explained that full-time instructors are necessary to have someone present (watch-ing the store) while he is out on planning, speaking and re-cruiting engagements. Atty. Rottner recalled that, "The talk in 1982 and 1983 was for a self supporting college, or elose to it. "We must stop deceiving our-selves, and the clitzens of the town must be told that the col-lege will cost them money each year." He added, "It cannot be done with mirrors."

He added, "It cannot be done with mirrors." Atty. Rottner asked Dean

Atty. Rottner asked Dean Lowe if it were true that one of the college classes had only two students enrolled in it. Dean Lowe answered "yes" and defended the action, saying, "In order to follow the curri-culum in our catalogue, we are committed to carrying our sug-gested number of full and part-time instructors, regardless of the enroliment." He added, "Having admitted the student, I believe that can-celing out a class would consti-

"The average property owner in Manchester contributes from \$2.50 to \$3 toward operation of the college, less than one per cent of his total tax bill." Cummings concluded, "We must give it "the old college try" again this year."

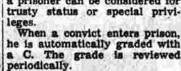
LAST EVENING CA ON OUR WITH MARKET REPORT 6:00 PM

We compared buying stocks with the purchase of a new car and stated that it was important to "look under the hood" before you make any investment decisions. Your Putnam representative is more than glad to help you evaluate any investment potential. Why not give him a test tomorrow.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Part two states that board will waive requirements of part one if, "in the opinior of the majority members pres-ent, the best interests of the Town of Bolton will be served by invitational bids or any other means of purchasing deter-mined" by the board. Part three states that the

board maintains "the right to expend all other monies in the board's annual budget." According to town ordinance, he board of education has the authority to waive bidding, as in part two. The question re-cently came up on the equip-ment to be purchased for the new school. In this case the moment for the numbers came new school. In this case the money for the purchase came out of the bond issue and was controlled by the public building commission, which does not have the power to waive adver-tised bidding. This matter was corrected by putting all items out to bid, although many quo-tations had been received al-ready by invitational bids, and some selections had been made. All boards have recently been reminded of the town ordinance

by the selectmen. The adoption of a new acces to records policy, drawn up by Supt. Philip C. Liguori, may end a situation which started on Nov. 6 when the superintendent Nov. 6 when the superintendent feit it necessary to draw up a strict policy after a townsper-son had come into his office and made what he termed "unrea-sonable" demands on his time. A week later the board relaxed the policy, still keeping the wording that requests should be made in writing, which ran counter to the state "right to imow law." The selectmen were called by termesone about the discrep-

townspeople about the discrep-ancy and they in turn asked the ancy and they in turn asked the opinion of Town Counsel Harold Garrity. His opinion, confirming theirs, was read at the last board of education meeting, along with an opinion from the CAIBE, which suggested that requests be in writing to guard against legal action. At this time Liguori suggested a third legal opinion be sought. However it has come about, the policy adopted unanimous-hy by the board last night, eliminates the remaining objec-tions and appears to be in ac-

tions and appears to be in ac-cord with state statutes.

Oustody Shifted The superintendent has re-anned himself custodian of rec-ords. Since Nov. 6 the board secretary, Mrs. Claire Warfel, has been custodian. She has now re-delegated her authority to the superintendent, but she also is a subartity to the superintendent, but she also legally is custodian. Liquori said that anyone wish-ing to see records could come to his office and ask for them. H and that he trusted that re quests would be reasonable and a continuous demand and that a person could return another day if he wanted to examine records for a considerable length of time. His school sec-retary will not be allowed to hand out records in Liguori's

A form, showing what records a person examined, will be kept on file. Láguori said that this was for protection in case of a lawsuit. Originally he asked that the form be signed by the person, but, after being questioned by the board as to what he would do if a person refused to sign, he said that a signature would not be neces-A person denied access to a

record may appeal to the board of education. The denial would be in writing to the person, with a copy to the board. The board may overrule the custodian's

decision. Liguori set up three cate-gories of records. Category I, which is completely open to in-spection, contains public rec-ords such as minutes of the board, teachers' registers, fi-nancial accounts, enumeration data, school enrollments, en

ployment records, contracts, tenure and certification records

and the like. Category II details with rec-ords of individual pupils, and such requests would be verbal, but only open to parents and those concerned with the indi-vidual student. The third classification would contain strictly confidential in-formation, dealing with teach-

formation, dealing with teach-ers daily classbooks, work-sheets, raw scores, health and phychological examinations, character references, evalua-tions. Applicants applying for a record in this category "shall be advised by the superintend-ent to submit the request, in writing, to the secretary of the

A suggestion to put copies of the minutes of the board in the office of the town clerk was turned down as unnecessary since the office of the board of

since the office of the board of education was open so much. Morra Speaks After the motion was passed to accept the new policy, Walter Waddell noted that First Select-man Richard Morra was present in the audience and that the newspapers had shown he had an interest in the policy and would he like to say anything. Porcheron said that anyone wishing to speak at a board meeting must apply 24 hours in advance. But by booard vote, forms was allowed to speak.

ard Peacock, IFYE students, and





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Ouellette, Ann Marie, daughter of Roland L. and Elsie Mercier Ouellette, 75 Mark Dr., Wapping. She was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mercier, East Hamp-ton. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Fectsau, Me-thuen, Mass. She has two brothers, Robert, 8, and David, 7; and two sisters, Lynn, 5, and Barbara, 4.

McDowell, Dona Kay, daughter of Austin and Jane Ashton McDowell, 37 Edgerton St. She was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ashton, Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell, 19 Edgerton St. She has a sister, Kimberley Jane, 16 wonthe

Hostetler, Johanna Kay, daughter of D. John and B. Kay Adams Hostetler, RFD 1, Coventry. She was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams, Buffalo Mills, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Hostetler, Holioppie, Pa. She has a brother, John Scott . . . . .

adra, Kathleen Mary, daughter of David Aldo and nyder Mazzadra, 40 Smith Dr., East Hartford. She Jan. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moriarty, nt Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and lo Mazzadra, East Hartford. Mazzadra, Nancy Snyder was born

Zimmerman, Bernard Ira, son of Elliott Stewart and Eveleen Seidman Zimmerman, 442 W. Middle Tpke. He was born Jan. 18 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Seidman, New York, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Abraham Zimmerman, New York, N.Y. He has a brother, Allan Leonard 216 . . . . .

Rutledge, Stephanie Lee, daughter of William Ralph and Norma Harris Rutledge, 39 Main St., Talcottville. She was born Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harris, Lisbon Falls, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Rutledge, Patoka, III.

McLean, Colin James, son of Robert J. and Judith Brown McLean, 25 Knollwood Acres, Storrs. He was born Jan. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brown, 34 Oak St., Wapping. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, Brandford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. H. E. Brown, Wapping. He has two sisters, Arlene, 6. and JUL 5.

Sherman, Iona Jeanette, daughter of Stanley and Irene Borows Sherman, 571 Hartford Rd. She was born Jan. 24 at Hartford Hospital. . . . . .

Robinson, Timothy Earl, son of John and Lorraine Lee Robinson, North Hollywood, Calif. He was born Jan. 15 at Los Angeles, Calif. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee, Granada Hills, Calif. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, 112 Deepwood Dr.

Robinson, Nathan Ellington, son of George Jr. and Gretchen Palmer Robinson, Simsbury, He was born Dec. 15 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Denis Strode-Jackson, 86 Hawthorne St. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, 112 Deepternal grandmother is Mrs. Beatrice F wood Dr. He has a sister, Nina, 2.

Bouchard, Edith Shirley, daughter of Roland R. and Eleanor Rennie Bouchard, 110 Colony Rd., South Windsor. She was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bouchard, Berlin, N.H. She has a brother, David, 10, and a sister, Pris-. . . . . .

Shepardson, Barbara Ann Barret, daughter of John rret and Beverly Bristol Shepardson, Bayberry Rd., Bolton. She was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bristol, Bolton, She has a brother, Gordon Douglas, 2.

### U Thant Asks UN Council Take Over Cyprus Crisis

(Centinued from Page One) ewn. There were about 1,700 Americans on the island before the sirlift began. Was happening," said Martha Coady of Aurora, Ohio. "We just had moved into a new house after a month and a half (Centinued from Page One)

Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot president, de-nounced the terrorism as the work of "heinous criminals." While planes ferried the Americans to Beirut, 160 miles to the southeast, British troops to the southeast, British troops moved into the coastal town of Paphos in an effort to end two days of fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. At least two Greeks and one Turk have been killed, officials said. The through the special egislative committee on horse racing and pari-mutuel betting will be held Feb. 27 in New Ha-

In London, Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth minister, met with Cypriot Foreign Min-met commonwealth for the set of th ister Spyros Kyprianou for two hours Wednesday, seeking a way to associate the U.N. with the peace force without allow-ing the Soviet Union to exercise their Security Council veto. There was no indication that There was no indication that they made any progress. Five jet flights brought the American wives and children to Beirut. Most expressed sur-prise at the flareup of anti-American feeling. "I couldn't understand what Card Of Inanks We wish to thank our friend relatives for the beautiful tributes, cards, messages of indness shown us during of cent bereavement. The family of Barriet V.

Americans on the Island better the airlift began. The terrorism Tuesday night capped what a U.S. Embassy statement called "an organized campaign in the Greek Cypriot press against the United States." Archbishon Makarios, the

The factions waged a gun bat-tle through the afternoon Wednesday. it was given the job of studying

**Personal Notices** 

**Card Of Thanks** 

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On Jury for Hospital Suit chester women one J. Leahy and Mrs. Mary Irene J. Leahy and Mrs. Mary A. Bukus, are among the mem-bers of a Hartford Superior Court jury scheduled to hear a double suit totaling \$500,000 as a result of the 1961 Hartford Hospital fire. The action is being brought by the estate of Theresa Mas-caro, one of the 16 persons kill-ed in the fire. The suit, charg-ing-carelessness and negligence, asks for \$250,000 from the hos-pital and also from the City of Hartford and several city offi-cials. cials. Two alternates were needed today to complete the jury be-fore the trial could start. Some 85 prospective jurors have been questioned since Tuesday, when began choosing a the court

Slate Saturday

Ferris, recorder. Refreshments will be served







### PAGE SIX

### Manchester Evening Herald PUBLISHED BY THE BERALD PRINTING CO., INC. IS Bissell Street Manchester, Com THOMAS F. FERGUSON WALTER R. FERGUSON Founded October 1. 1881 lished Every Evening Except Sunday, folidays. Entered at the Post Office a hester, Conn., as Second Class Mai SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance

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### The Lives Of Aguinaldo

In Veterans Memorial Hospital, Mani-Ia, the Philippines, a 94 year old man died yesterday. His name was Emilio Aguinaldo, and the uniqueness of his life went beyond the great number of his years. He managed to live that long in spite of being on many sides of the same revolution, in spite of fighting both Spain, the oppressor, and the United States, the supposed liberator. Most of his life happened back at the

beginning of this century. But reading the outlines of the story today, as it is told now he is dead, and as it is told now that the Philippines do at least have the independence he sought, and as it is told now we Americans are at least part way toward the capacity to take an objective look at one of our own yesterdays-reading the Aguinaldo story seems to have its very appropriate points today.

For it is, at its base, the continuing story of big power and little power, the story of the struggle between colonialism and independence.

Emilio Aguinaldo began fighting the Spaniards for the independence of his country in 1896, two years before the Spanish-American War. In 1897, he and his barefoot followers had kept up the fight long enough to proclaim him President of a country which, however, they did not begin to control. They would, in fact, surely have lost had not the United States, fighting Spain over Cuba, over the "Maine," and over a newspaper circulation war in New York, also deided to hit Manils.

Aguinaldo always claimed, for that point in history, and Admiral Dewey always denied, that there had been an agreement for the freedom of the Philippines after the prospective defeat of the Spanish. Anyway, on June 12, 1898, Aguinaldo proclaimed the independence of the Philippines, and, soon after, put on a top hat and went through the ceremony of taking office as the new country's first president.

The United States at that time, howover, was determined, to put it politely, to "assume its share of the white man's burden" and so began a long and bitter war to subdue the country it had just liberated from the Spanish. How many lives our war against the Filipinos cost has never been tabulated; estimates have said 250,000 of the native population; gradually, in any case, General Aguinaldo and his forces were pushed back and back. And, one day, in a bold exploit in which a force masquerading as native guerrillas surprised Aguinaldo and captured him in his own camp, the war was won. And Aguinaldo finally signed a statement ending the war, and accepting the sovereignty of the United States.

Four decades later the United States had come around to making and keeping a promise to give the Philippines their independence. Two years ago, a fine delegation of his own country's officials and American generals and admirals honored him in a special day of tribute. And the Philippine Independence Day has been designated as June 12, the anniversary of the day when, back in 1898, he himself first officially proclaimed that independence.

So this same individual was, for the United States, at one time a romantic hero, at another a valued ally, at another a hated foe and enemy whom we were fighting, we told ourselves, for civilization and the good of his own people, and finally this same individual was the harmless old hero to whom we ourselves tendered sentimental and ceremonial homage.

It is not often that one individual lives long enough to see so many flips of the coin of relationship between big and small nation, between the lure of colonialism and the thirst for independence. It is easier, today, to concede and knowledge that this was the same man than it is to realize that this was also, somehow, the same country.

### Pushing People Around Is Fun

People, and ecclesiastics, are finding sible to refrain from discussion smoking, now having been ightly accused of being harmful to

### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

the human body, should now be constituted a sin.

If everybody is willing to label everything that is harmful and dangerous to the human body, including play, work, love, procreation, drinking, eating, and any number of necessary and delightful things, as a moral issue, then we have no objection to having smoking considered from the moral angle too.

But we think that, lack of general agreement being what it is, we shall have to settle, temporarily at least, for the idea that smoking may be folly, but no more sinful than any other indulgence which civilization has developed for itself.

And one good reason for staying this side of any verdict of sin is a reason which combines good principle with pragmatic considerations. Prohibition is not merely an infringement of personal freedom. It also is something that doesn't work.

But once again, we are afraid, those elements in American life who can't resist any opportunity to try to push people around, always for their own good, of course, find themselves equipped with a great new crusading cause. Here is a wonderful opportunity for them to make rules for other people; to see to it that other people are required and compelled to do what is good for them; to force other people into alteration of their private and personal habits.

We brush their protestations of high purpose aside, and wish them no gains at all, not in the field of arbitrary prohibition. Let them let the people themselves decide, on the evidence, and as individuals.

### Bobby And His Calling Machine

For a time it seemed to us that Billie Sol Estes, that one-time young man of the year, and that eloquent preacher of lay sermons to church congregations, might become the typical success and failure story of our times. There was a certain appealing innocence about his knavery; and it could truly be said that, if at any stage of his career, he had ever been called upon to deal with really honest men, either farmers or manufacturers or salesmen or bankers or politicians, he could never even have started his fabulous road toward affluence and bankruptcy.

Our instinct to install Billie Sol as the very perfect model for all young people who want to make and lose it fast has, however, been holding itself in check ever since another potential folk hero for our times appeared on the scene. We are not sure Bobby Baker isn't going to wind up our favorite, when we want to give oncoming youth something to look through.

Every such hero has, of course, his famous, colorful victories and accompliahments. Billie Sol Estes, for instance, did brilliantly with fertilizer which didn't even exist.

But our taste, given a wide enough choice, will always run toward the possible and the plausible. We like the transaction which is slick enough to have some substance in it for everybody, which renders some service and delivers something of value, and which, therefore, can never be classified as any outright swindle.

Of the various Baker enterprises which have been reported upon to date, that which seems closest to such classification and taste would be the meat deal, in which, by a simple telephone call, introducing to the representatives of a meat packing firm located in Haiti an eventual purchaser of its product in the United States, young Bobby established himself at a "finder" and therefore received some \$8,000 in a "finder's fee," which was paid to him as a fraction of a cent a pound on the meat subsequently sold.

It took more than a telephone call, of course. Young Bobby had to know something and know somebody. You don't earn \$8,000 just by picking up any old telephone and calling any old number. Not everybody can be a "finder." Not all "finders" ever succeed in convincing the people whose business they facilitate that there ought to be a gratitude fee, so to speak.

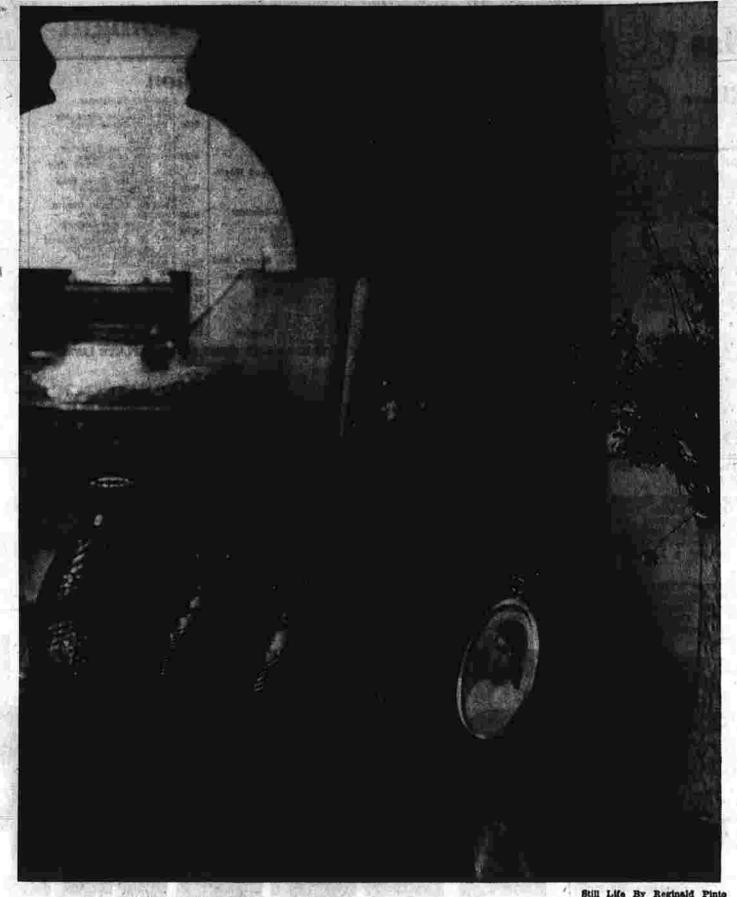
But there was real meat, and there was a real purchaser, and a transaction resulted, and it might not have happened so soon-perhaps it might never have happened at all-if young Bobby hadn't. made his telephone call, and since the call was right within the Washington, D.C. exchange, and probably cost the taxpayers not a cent, not in telephone bills at any rate, who was hurt?

Such examples stir us, they do, and it will be a long time before we pick up a telephone without thinking about young Bobby Baker and his \$8,000 call, and wondering when in the world something like that will get on our line.

### Barring Unsafe Tires

Bad tires are often the cause of fatal motor accidents; and a step toward meeting this danger has been taken with introduction of a bill that would bar low-grade tires in the state. This pioneering legislation to curb accidents caused by tire failure could, if adopted, set the pattern for a national attack on a most serious problem. Historically the automotive industry has been most re-sponsive to legislative prodding in the safety field. The measure proposed by the Joint Legislative Committee on Motor Ve-hicles and Traffic Safety specifies tests

hat would assure tires as safe as those normally provided as original equipment on new cars. Safety experts contend that high quality tires could do even more to cut road mishaps than making tee-totalers of all drivers.—NEW YORK TIMES.



### SOFT LIGHT FOR MEMORIES

### **Interview with Melvin Belli**

thing were a pillow. His legs, encased in blue cuffless lawyer's stripes, were stretched out. The black high heeled cowboy boots dug into the hotel room carpet. The night table at his elbow was littered with messages about long distance calls. When the operator came on, Belli told her to get lawyer Joe Fonehill in Jasper, Tex. Tonehill is Belli's associate in the defense of Jack Ruby.

Jimm

Breslin

While the call was going through, Belli twisted around and a large freckled hand pointed to a magazine which was on the coffee table in the middle of the room.

"Did you see that story?" he said. "Take a look at it. I want fifteen million for that story. served ladies. He comes into Why, before they're through a courtroom with a big red with me, the magazine will think those other cases just settled started down i small claims court."

He shook his head. The story disturbing him is in a national magazine and it says, at one point, that Belli gave a private party in his San Francisco ofice with dinner music supplied by a well-built harpist. The guests could tell she was well built because, the story said, she had no clothes on.

"That phony writer," Belli was saying. "That harpist wasn't naked. It was a cold night and she had shoes on." Then Tonehill came on the phone and Befli started talking about EEG tests and a witness Then Tonehill came on the phone and Belli started talking about EEXG tests and a witness that had to be subpoenaed and a lot of the other legal work that is connected with the de-fense of Jack Ruby. Belli held a pair of black-rimmed giasses in his free hand as he talked quickly and easily about com-plicated things. He was, right now, like any big lawyer you've ever seen. "Joe, you know as well as 1 "Joe, you know as well as I

to that this case won't be tried in Dallas," he said. "We're going to get a change of venue and have this thing in Houston. Won't be until the summer or the fall. I'd like to have it right Save all this time. But it can't

be done. So what I'll do, I'll meet you down in Dallas on Friday night at six o'clock and we'll go right to work. Better figure for a heavy weekend. figure for a heavy weekend. Get out the carrots and we'll sit in that athletic club and be all ready for the change-of-venue hearing Monday." Then Belli hung up the phone and his voice broke into a Southern drawl. "Now heah's good ole Doctor Belli all fixed up to go to Texas again," he said. "Doctors. You know down in San Diego I was examining this doctor on the stand and when we were through he came up to me and aaid he would like to congratulate me on my su-perficial knowledge of medicine. "So I said to him. Why thank "So I said to him, 'Why thank

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Melvin Belli sat on the edge of the bed with his head tilted against a telephone receiver as if the bill the supervision of the bed honesty does not permit me.' I lining and a huge gold watch took care of that old croaker. "I'll tell you, I could use the services of somebody today. I have what is known as a two-

On one hand, you have the Belli everybody writes about. He is a joking, irreverent guy who tells stories with a loud He is a joking, irreverent guy who tells stories with a loud and magnificent use of agri-cultural language in the pres-t ence of even the most re-t tence of even the comes into

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By tak-ing heed thereto according to thy word. Thy word have I hid

in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee. Psalms sin ag 119:9-11. Some years ago a prominent French attorney addressed the jury upon the conviction of a young client being sentenced for murder. "Gentlemen of the

in our public schools to which we send our children? Why does the murderer, for the first time in his life, see the crucified One here in this hall, where the law will punish him? If the at-tention of my client had been

law will punish him? If the at-tention of my client had been directed to the Christ when he sat on the benches of the school, he would not now sit here fac-ing disgrace and infamy. Yes, it is you, gentlemen, whom I accuse. You that brag, with your education and your cul-ture, and yet are barbarous: Who spread atheism and hust

Submitted by Pastor Kenneth L. Gustafson, Calvary Church of the Assemblies of God.

Shirt Carling Street

chain glare at judge and jury. Then on the other hand, him in a courtroom, and he me for Dr. O'Brien."

### this day in Los Angeles. "Bu would the court please take would the court nto consideration It was a negligence cas and for an hour Belli had se

in silence, making notes on a yellow legal pad. Now as he spoke softly, the judge nodded and looked up and then said he was adjourning for the day because a point of law had been brought up that he wanted

"Royalty," Belli was saying yesterday, "these lawyers think they're royalty. They tell there is the Belli who has suc-cessfully defended 10 accused murderers and who has, over So I take this one, and I take day hangover." This was, this little look at Belli taking care of business, about the best way there is to tell about the man. For there are two parts to this 56-year-old gray-haired San Francisco lawyer who has taken on the toughest murder case of them all. Cessfully defended 10 accused murderer's and who has, over is cases. This Belli does not joke. He speaks quiet-ly, and what he says has enough sense to it to make him all. Cessfully defended 10 accused murderer's and who has, over is cases. This Belli does not joke. He speaks quiet-ly, and what he says has enough sense to it to make him one of the nation's top trial law-petbag on the table in front of petbag on the table in front of Association has never forgiven

shows you the coat lining and Dr. O'Brien was a great t the gold chain. But then, as he did late one afternoon in Los lawyers' convention in 1957. Dr thing becomes different. "Excuse me," Belli said on Cohen, a Belli ed out to be gangster Mickey Cohen, a Belli client.

A A K 9 9 3 0 8 4

© A Q 7 O J 10 6 B A Q 7 3 Weat North East Pass 3 NT All 1

Answer: Bid two hearts. This

is a choice of evils. The spades are too shabby to bid, the hand

WEST 4 7 4 2 V K 10 8 6 2

AK4

### Sheinwold on Bridge

### NEAT SWINDLE TRAPS DEFENDER By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"I fell into a trap the other night," a fan confesses, "an wanted to give my opponent full orredit for a very pretty swindle. My wife said I needed a keep-er and that any sensible adult would know when he was being

flim-flammed. South dealer Both sides vulnerable

the queen of hearts on West's king. West might then work out what was going on and there-fore shift to diamonds. In short, South made a beau-tiful play but a super-alert West might have avoided the trap. West was not a poor fish, but he certainly got hooked.

are too shabby to aid, the hand as a whole is too weak for a response of two diamonds, and the heart support is a trills short. Still, the heart raise comes closest to describing the hand.

time to consider.

the manner which we recon mend and anticipate. Rathe than having one or the other resign, or having them carry their quarrel to their Governor, let them meet, some sweet Capitol dawn, with their com-puters at twenty paces, and let the survivor be named Governor South dealer Both aides vulnerable NORTH for life, with power's to execute all future Finance Commission-ers or Comptrollers on sus-motor picion. 4 J 10 9 8 5 2 Provide the state of the second secon 

### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Mrs. Euracie Kitching an iss Margaret Russell exhibi paintings at Morgan Memoria

showing. Miss Marion Fraser, sophe more at New Britain Teacher have led the king of hearts af-ter taking the king of clubs. This would be necessary if East had started with the doubleton Q-J- of hearts. If East had start-ed with Q-J-x or Q-J-x-x of hearts, she would drop the queen when West led the king. Actually, East would not drop the queen of hearts on West's king. West might then work out College, directs production of "The Mikado," President's Birthday Bal nets \$600 for Infantile Paralysis

Foundation. -10 Years Ago Keeney Street area residents vote to circulate two petitions; one, to enact an ordinance forcing Martin to execute the contract for Keeney Street school based on architect Law-rence's plana, and a second, re-questing that Martin initiate such action on his own. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Draghi observe their 40th an-niversary. Recreation Department plans model airplane club.

Daily Question Pariner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, 5-5-3; Hearts, J-5-4; Diamonds, A-Q-9-5-2; Clubs 6. What do you say? -----Today's Birthdays Chilean planist Claudio Array is 60. Popular singer Fabian i

Thought for Today Fame sometimes half evented something of nothing—Thomas Fuller, the English historian.

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

Some day-preferably before the whole green area surfound-

ing the State Capitol has been ripped up and paved shere is going to be a dawn meeting out on the lawn, and some elected

State Comptroller and some State Finance Commissioner are going to shoot it out, and the

surviving winner is going to I proclaimed life-term govern of the state of Connecticut.

For as long as we can reme

positions, over prerogatives the existing Constitution and law split between them, has been of

the nature which could only

resolved by a resort to the due

member, there has been, in eac

position, an almost endemi virus inciting the incumbent toward the rule of Connecticut. Some individuals, it is true, have

resisted the virus almost com-pletely; Finance Commissioner Frank Lynch, for instance; was

too shrewd and canny a charac

ter ever to be caught trying to

do or rule too much, even whe

ed inviting. The temptation to Finance Commissioners has been hard to resist. They function at the real

center of everything; invariably

they have the opportunity to know more about what is going on than any other single individ

ual in the state picture; inevit

ably the position as keeper the purse educates them

now better than anybody else how something can be done and

From a strictly practica

point of view, you could fire all the other state officials above

the rank of office manager and the usual Finance Commissioner

could run the state. Any Fi

nance Commissioner who has been in office a decent length of

time inevitably gravitat

toward the assumption that, in such a situation, he could no

only run the state, but do better.

In the Finance Commissioner-

ship, to sum it up, it can be knowledge and capability them-

selves which ignite the imagina-

tion of the incumbent. For as long as almost any

body can remember, the office of State Comptroller has been

passed back and forth between two men, Republican Fred Zel-ler, and Democrat Raymond

Thatcher. Like the office of Fi

nance Commissioner, it is ar office which has its pencils in every phase of the state's business. Until the legislative prob

of insurance commissions in the 1968 session, the office also has

management of the biggest si gle patronage system left

state politics. But beyond such tactical sit

uation, the office must have some other and subtler built-in temptation. Otherwise how could it be that every incumbent

since 1938 has nourished some

Republican Zeller finally, af-

ter 20 years of impatient wait

ing, did get his party's nomina-tion in 1958.

Democrat Thatcher has, how

ever, never got beyond the mod-

est launching, every two years, of a brief round of speculation

that he might, this time, be try-

party ticket. But always, it seems, there is

in the post of state comptrolle

the contagious feeling that it

would be quite logical, some day

for the party to make a purely

Between the elective post

which has some atmosphere

which encourages such dream-

ing, and the appointive post which has duties and opportuni-

ties which extend the incum

bent's reach sometimes befor

he even knows it, there is a re-

current and electric challenge

such as can be resolved only

merit nomination.

ing for the top spot on th

dream o ernor?

ircumstances might have seem-

And for as long as we can re-

ber, the rivalry between the tw

snow and sand roads after an average snowfall. A lesser storm costs a little less; a se-vere storm entails more hours of work, more expense. With most of the employed people of the town traveling out of town to work and returning at night the roads must be cleared promptly and be made safe for travel. People must have this service, they do ask for it, and of course it must be paid for. service, they do ask for it, and of course it must be paid for. Bome towns use practically none of their State Aid Road funds for snow removal. They consider that such funds are meeded badly for new roads and improvements to old roads, bridges, and the like. They, therefore, earmark the funds for capital improvements rather than for expense items like sonw removal. This policy has the advantage for a town of not being caught at some time or other with a big backlog of ex-pensive jobs to be done. Another appropriation item will be that of providing funds for squipment and operating casis for the Town Office Build-ing. Funds for maintenance have had to wait until a reason-

ave had to wait until a reasonable experience with such costs could be known. Voters will also be asked to

consider a request from the Town of Bolton for an exten-sion of the present one-year contract to one of possibly five years for use of the disposal area. An agreeable formula, to determine extra compensation for any increase in Bolton's population during the contract, seemed to be one that would call for an increase of \$2.50 per of the contract. Bolton has requested that the dump be opened for a few hours or Sunday Tentatively it was

considered by the selectmen that 8 a.m. to noon might be feasible. The custodian would be on duty from 10 to 12 only and any continuation of the first two hours opening would be conditioned on how well users followed the rules of

fumping. The board of finance has re commended the transfer o sufficient funds from the con tingency fund for use in run ning and maintaining the dumy until the end of this fiscal year

Road Work Planned Selectman Cook has indicate hat the major work to be done on town aid roads for the rest of the year will be on Jurovaty Rd. This road, much of it un-improved, connects New Boston Rd. and Gilead Rd. Work on improving it was started last year. The laying of 2,000 feet of rubble drain on the south end

# Courage of Conviction

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Wathins

OF MANCHESTER

man, says that it costs about an average of \$500 to remova smow and sand roads after an Dr. George Sanborn, State

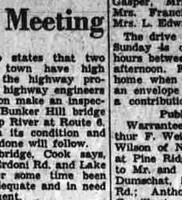
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of the road will proceed whe

15 5 1 1 3 5 ME PAGE EIGHT

### Events In Nation SHINGTON (AP)-In the

news from Wathington: BAVINGS: "The secretary vinced me for the first time that he has seved some \$4 billion," declared Georgia's toughminded Son. Richard B. Russell after three days of closed-door testimony by Secretary of De-fense Robert S. McNamara.

"He has gotten away from the hectic days of World War II and the Kerean War when many contracts were on a cost - plus basis, or awarded to see that the ple was shared fairly," said Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Defense Appropriation subcom-Appropriation subcom-

enable us to maintain our mili-tary superiority over any pos-sible adversary." Russell said, military budgets will continue "very costly as long as the cold war lasts." "There is no cut off date for that now." he said.

that now," 'he said. CAPS: An Army decision to issue baseball type fatigue caps has already cost taxpayers more than a million dollars,

cause it requires special dering, Gallagher added.



### Engaged

recognize

with China.

eled abroad.

mittee. Under Russell, the two groups have been sitting together to ex-pedite hearings on the \$50-bil-lion-plus defense budget for the next fiscal year. The Georgia Democrat said the former defense procurement policy appeared to be to divide contracts among major missile and aircraft contractors, pro-of South St. contracts among major missile and aircraft contractors, pro-ducing fittle incentive to hold down costs. Much of McNamara's "sub-stantial savings," Russell told newsmen Wednesday, are due to awarding more defense con-tracts "to the lowest bidder." "While the new budget ap-pears to be rather tight, the secretary assured that it will enable us to maintain our mili-tary superiority over any pos-

### **Rosary Society** To Hold Sales menu for the week of Feb. 10 is

has already cost taxpayers more than a million dollars, Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D. N.J., said today. In 1961 Gallagher protested the Army decision and urged retention of the familiar "sad sack" type cap worn by soldiers since World War II. Gallagher, an infantry com-pany commander in Europe during World War II, said the General Accounting Office re-vealed recently that the switch in headgear had cost \$1,168,635 since 1987 when the Army first began experimenting with the new caps. And the new headgear is "functionally inadequate" be-cause & requires special laun-derive Gallagher and the functionally inadequate" be-cause & requires special laun-

entine cake. 'WOOFS' HAVE IT

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The SMOKING: The Veterans Administration has banned the dis-tribution of free cigarettes and other smoking products in its hospitals. The V A said its action Wednesday stemmed from the government report of Jan. 11 Inking smoking to cancer and other diseases. An educational campaign will

art. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

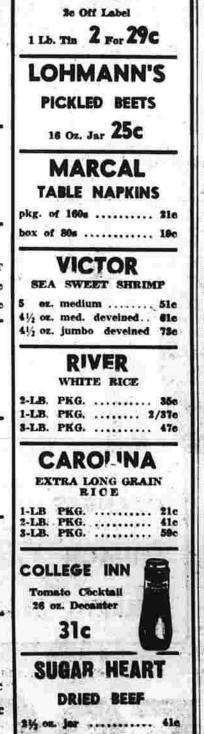


angheari STORES FOOD THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD STORES CARRY SUGAR HEART FOOD ITEM KEERLER-Supreme Sugar Giant 15½ oz. Fig Bar 16 oz. anilla Creme Sand. 16 o

### HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP oz. bottle . 1 Lb. Tin 23c PURINA PURINA DOG CHOW CAT CHOW 2-LB. BOX ..... 8 5-LB. BAG ..... 7 22 Oz. Box 37c 25-LB. BAG ..... \$2.75 **GENOVA TONNO** TETLEY Tea Bags Pkg. of 16s 23c 8% Os. Tin 2 For 43c 1 OF. Tin 39c Pkg. of 64s 59c

SNOW'S NESCAFE WELSH RAREBIT New minute brew coffee, 1 off deal pack. a oz. Jar 99c 1014 Oz. 33c Famous SNOWS Foods HEARTY NEW ENGLAND STYLE IT. CLAM CHOWDER 15 at. can 2 for 490 FISH CHOWDER 15 ..... 2 for 490 CORN CHOWDER Min an 21c SNOW'S MINCED CLAMS

CLOROX



DAILEY Fresh Pack Kosher Dill Pickles QL. Jar 41c DOLE INEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

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Wa Raserva The Sight To Limit Quantities



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Cigarattes, Sam'and Tobaras Fredutte Exampl Fran Jamo Ofen

PAGE TWELVE

### **Rockville-Vernon Council Bars** Argument on Chase Plans Wasserman of 35 Duval St., were held this afternoon at the

Potential controversy was averted at last night's City Council meeting when Council President John Orlowski ban-ned discussion on a proposed With Rabbi Abraham N. AvRu-tick of Congregation Agudas Achim officiating. Burial was in the Hartford City Lodge Ceme-tery. Mrs. Wasserman, 72, died zoning change. The changes will be decided at a public hearing tal.

be decided at a public hearing to be held March 2. Attention was centered on a proposal by Ellington developer Norman Chase, who is propos-ing a multi-apartment project in the Bellevue and Progress Ave. area. Opposing the development were two Progress Ave. rest-dents, Francis Peloquin and Louis Ferreri. Before the apart-ments can be considered, a zon-ing change from commercial to residential class must be made. After hearing former Mayor

residential class must be made. After hearing former Mayor Herman Olson, chairman of the city's planning and zoning com-mission and city engineer Mil-ton Johnson, Orlowski an-nounced no further discussion would be in order. In explaining the reasons for the acceptance of Chase's plans, Olson said that the commission agreed that the property would not be acceptable to commercial interests because the land area is limited. "Industry wants wide open spaces where they can ex-pand," Olson said. Olson said that there is a bad

Olson said that there is a bad

water condition on the prop-erty, and the developer has agreed to correct it at no expense to the city. He continued,

<text>

## Obituary

Mrs. A. H. Wasserman Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Smilovitz Wasserman of Hartford, mother of Frank Wasserman of 35 Duval St., Weinstein Mortuary Chapel, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, controversy was with Rabbi Abraham N. AvRu-

### Funerals

Clarence R. Wetherell Sr. "At the time the soning was set on the property, the owners were told that if ever a good sale opportunity came along, the zoning would be changed." He said that the commission Ray C. Hollis Jr. of South

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964



### **Demolition Starts on Wickham House**

The steel jaws of a Manafort Bros. crane consume the roof of one wing of the old Wickham homestead in Wickham Park, the first step in the demolition of the 19th Cenfind no economic use to which to put the building. The park itself, now largely lawns and fields, is scheduled to sprout a variety of recreation facilities. The landscaping will remain

Bound Over lived with her husband and the last quarter and a Christ-three children in Enfield. Their mas cash gift will be distributed ADMITTED YESTERDAY:

'Steamroller Cry (Continued from Page One) One, by Rep. Edwin E. Willis, our citizens in New D.La., removed a provision de claring that no person shall "inersey. We'll take yours. We cite, ald or abet" anyone to in Jersey. We'll take yours. We cite, and or abet the rights granted by the provision. Opponents offered to the public accommo-

dations section, 18 of them by ing the public Southerners. Only three were adopted, being accepted with-out opposition by Reps. Emanu-el Celler, D-N.Y., and William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, co-com-manders of the coalition.

**Rockville-Vernon** 

### **Renewal Salaries Hiked** As Work Pace Picks Up

A series of wage hikes high-\* will be held tonight at 6:30. Ex-lighted last night's meeting of the Rockville Redevelopment Agency. Members approved a raise for Clarence J. McCarthy, the agency's executive director, from \$\$,500 to \$9,800. The in-members will become affective crease will become effective as soon as property owned by the New Haven Railroad is acquir-New Haven Railroad is acquir-

King and Caldwell of Rockville. Atty. Donald Caldwell, a Vernon news is handled by

d. Other increases approved Finocchialo, RFD 2.

were for the agency's account-ants, Robert J. Pue & Co. of Rockville from \$25 to \$100 per month, and an increase for the agency's counsel from \$100 to \$200 per month. Members approved a one-year contract with the law firm of King and Caldwall of Rock.

partner of the firm, has been acting individually for the agency. He suggested the change so that if he is unavail-





The second secon

S V E E L A



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

### Hebron **Towns Revaluation Puts** Grand List at \$8 Million Macapagal called him one of the

of 78, an all time high, member-ship chairman John Kulynych reports. This goes one higher than the previous all time high of 77 members in 1955. Member-Will Join Force

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riven in Douglas Library meet-ng room Thursday, Feb. 13, at store.

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Mourn Aguinaldo Death (Continued from Page One)

onetime of the

 Jones-Keefe Post, American gion, now has a membership
 76, an all time birth membership

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Su-san B. Pendleton, tel. 228-3454.
O.5. governor general of th Philippines. Aguinaldo, born March 2, 1869, was the son of the director of the Spanish civil government in Cavite Town, His wethered rected a government cigar fa

tory. In 1896,







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PAGE FOURTEEN





knot of rooters from vakis gaily waved and chanted some their flag and

Herald Angle

HOWIE HOLCOMB

Assistant Sports Editor

'Must Be Millionaire or a Bum'





HOCKEY CZECHMATE—Goalie Pat Rupp of U.S. blocks shot by Czech player (white shirt) but fail-ed to stop some later ones and the Americans lost, 7-1, losing any possible chance of salvaging a medal in Olympic hockey competition. (AP Photofax.)





kidding?" Automatic Respect "I think Yogi is the type of guy who will be more serious as a manager (than as a play-er)," said Kubek. "That title of manager automatically will make the guys respect him more. I don't know if he'll want





Household Goods 51 FLORENCE gas and gas stove, JUNIOR GIRL Scout uniform, white, about \$75. 649-4702.

ST5. 649-4702. DINETTE table with blue for-mics top, 4 chairs, \$30; 4-piece mahogany bedroom set, \$75. Call after 6 p.m., 649-0714. \$100 REWARD \$10 REWARD \$100 REWARD \$100 REWARD \$100 REWARD \$100 REWARD \$100 REWARD \$100 REWARD \$10 REWARD \$100 REWARD \$100 REWARD \$10 REWARD \$100 REWARD \$10 TO ANY PERSON — IF YOU CAN — Beat These values Anywhere, Anyplace 2 ROOMS FURNITURE

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OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

Wanted-To Buy 58 SEVEN PIECE dining room set, love seat, oval shaped marble top table, corner what-not piece. All in good condition. Call 643-9920 after 3 p.m. 1951 WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, very good condition, \$50. Call 233-8194.

old, size 7 or 8. 649-1047.

COMFORTABLE ROOM gentleman, separate entrance, parking. Call 649-2555.

ROOMS FOR gentlemen, one block from Main Street, kitchen privileges, parking. 643-512 48-9828

THOMPSON HOUSE — Cottage Street, centrally located, large pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 649-2358 for over-night and permanent guest rates.

FRONT ROOM, half block from Main Street, parking. 59 Birch Street, 649-7129. FURNISHED ROOMS, complete light housekeeping facilities. Centrally located. Mrs. Dorsey, 14 Arch Street, Manc FURNISHED ROOM near Main Street. 9 Hazal Street.

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piece colonial custom made wing style sofa and chair. Both for \$188. Choice colors. E-Z terms. Marlow's Furniture, 867 Main St.

 NEW LUXURIOUS 4 room apartment, carpeted, heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, washing machine, garage. Adult couple only. \$115 month-ly. 742-8090.
 STORE, 460 Main Street. 649-5229, 9-5.
 Vacation living all 'year round on lovely Bolton square feet, includes office, Broad Street location. Call 649-3283, 649-1807.
 Vacation living all 'year round on lovely Bolton Lake. Adorable 5 room home with fieldstone fire-place and mahogany panel-ing in living room, adjoin-ing dining room, adjoin-tive dining room, ad room apartment, automatic heat and hot water, convenient location. Working couple. Call 649-3283, 649-1807. Houses For Rent 65

AVAILABLE March 1--Nice 6 room duplex with 1½ baths, oil heat, \$125. 643-0237. ANDOVER-4 room apartment with stove and refrigerator, first floor. Call 742-7541.

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ing dining room, attractive kitchen, 2 bedrooms, de-tached garage. For appoint-ment to see please call

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Iocation. Working couple. Call 649-4319. 4'3 ROOMS, new two family, second floor, Hilliard Street, separate oil burner, \$125. 643-2618, 247-3636. KNOX STREET-4 rooms, re-decorated, new heating system, one child, garage, \$85. Call Glastonbury 633-9057. Inouses For Kent 65 ROCKVILLE AREA - Single homes available - Ranch, 5 rooms, centrally located; Cape -4 rooms; Cape with 3 acres of land; ranch-3 bedrooms; attached garage, treed lot; from \$110 monthly. Rockville Realty, \$75-2527. COVENTRY - Rent or lease. Large 5% room ranch, hot

room Ranch, practically in back yard of Bowers School, quiet, refined neighborhood. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

New Two-Piecer

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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

NO. COVENTRY - 120 acre farm, 9 room home, barns, etc., lots of road frontage. Lawrence F. Flano, Realtor, 643-2766, Charles Nicholson, 742-6364.

LENOX ST .- If you are tired of SIX ROOM Ranch off E. Cen-

649-1894. VERNON — Spacious 6 room ranch, paneled dining room, beautifully finished recreation

MANCHEISTER - 6 room Split BOLTON CENTER-Fine ranch MANCHESTER-Six rooms, ga- 146 CHESTNUT STREET-Tre- BUILDING lot, second

ROCKVILLE-\$8,800. Large im- it's priced below \$20,??? maculate older 6 rooms, ga-rage. Rockville Realty, 875-pointment call builder, 649-65

NINE ROOMS

Barbara Babin to show you this neat 3 bedroom Cape within walking distance of all schools, shopping and public transpor-tation. Reduced to \$13,800 for quick sale. Jarvis Realty Co., Realtors, 643-4112, Eves. 643-1686, 643-4113, 875-0625. SIX ROOM Ranch off E. Cen-

SIX ROOM Ranch off E. Cent ter Street. Beautifully treed lot, garage, fireplace, ceramic bath. Best of financing avail-able. Wesley R. Smith Agency, REALTOR 350 Main St., Manchester

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BELL B HOWELL

Roche 524-877 Mary Ites, good on home and dowed living room, heated pint frager, garged for good for sites are provided for sites of site

MANCHESTER — Baldwin Rd. Prestige 6 room Ranch on a hill with a million dollar view, living room 14x24, large field-stone fireplace, center en-trance foyer, heated supporch, garage. Built 1956, \$23,500. Ger-ard Agency, Realtors, 643-0365, 644-8325. MANCHESTER — Baldwin Rd. Dunham-Bush ... 4½ 5½ N. B. Machine ... 20½ 22½ North and Judd ... 18½ 20½ Maximum of \$5,400 to be reach-with a million dollar view, North and Judd ... 18½ 20½ Pater Paul .... 31 33½ garage. Built 1956, \$23,500. Ger-ard Agency, Realtors, 643-0365, 644-8325. Maximum of \$150 for all secretaries to be construed as actual mary The above quotations are not to be construed as actual mary North and Judd ... 18½ 20½ maximum of \$5,400 to be reach-maximum of \$5,400 to be reach-maximum of \$5,400 to be reach-ed in nine steps; head cus-maximum of \$5,400 to be reach-ed in nine steps. The above quotations are not to be construed as actual mary

TOLLAND-Five acres, 8 room to be construed as actual mar-the 1964-65 school cording to a board Cape, 4-car garage, \$12,990. ke Rockville Realty, 875-2627.

pointment call builder, 649-6524. ERNON - Three bedroom Ranch, built-ins, 12x17 Hving room, natural woodwork, alu-minum storms, immaculate throughout, \$14,900. Gerard Agency, Realtors, 643-0365, 644-8325.

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Lots For Sale system, WE HAVE well qualified buy- Coventry ers anxious to buy homes in Manchester. If you want your home sold quickly and ef-ficiently, call Vin Boggini, Realtor, Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

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PAGE MINETE Wanted-Real Estate

**Pupil Costs** Drop to \$388 In '62 Year

The sum of \$388.58 was spen during the school year 1962-62

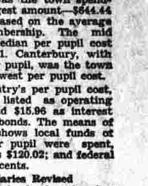
cording to a board vote, The present schedule for sec-

Works Program To Cost \$63,900 To Solution to the present schedule for sec-retarial employes, in effect since 1960, is: Elementary school 371/2 hour week, 194-day year, \$2,145 minimum to \$3,195 maximum in 10 steps; h i g h



Custom station wagon. 4door, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Looks like new! \$1395

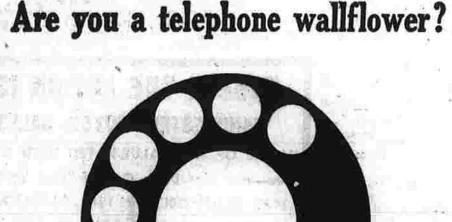
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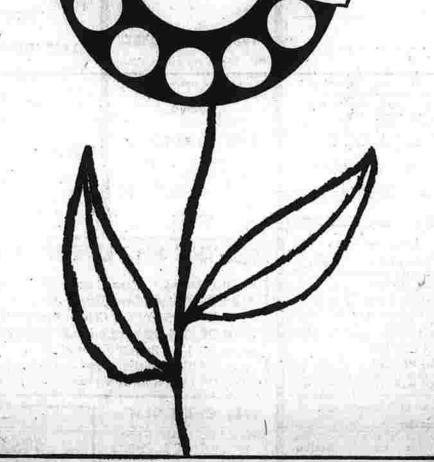


LAGE TWENTY

Manchester Evening Herald







Grandparents, Clubwomen, Teenagers - are you missing important phone calls? Maybe it's because no one can find your name in the telephone book. If you live with a relative whose last name is different from yours, or if you rent a room - or share an apartment you may be missing lots of calls. 
What's the solution? Simple. Make sure people can reach you by getting your name listed in the telephone directory. The cost is so little . . . only 50 cents a month.

ACT NOW! Deadline for the MANCHESTER-ROCKVILLE DIRECTORY is MARCH 5 THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY (A)

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at one time. Mom can do the family wash, Sis can do the dishes at the same time Junior takes his bath, and you en-

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1964



(Classified Advertising on Page

### **Fishing Ships** Seen Part of Castro Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) resident Johnson met with is top military and diplomatic advisers for hearly wo hours today on the Cuoan crisis, and scheduled nother session for the at rnoon. There were signs government might ontemplating specific

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the morn-ing conference was devoted to "an examination of the facts as they are now in the possession of the U.S. government." Salinger added, without ela-boration, that Johnson and his key aides obviously were doing more than simply looking at the facts.

Men's Suits Stretch

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

The President scheduled as second session for 4:30 p.m. It was believed that, out of this meeting, might come deci-sions on specific steps to be taken by the United States in response to the Cuben govern-ment's cut-off of fresh water to the U.S. naval base at Guantan-amo, Cuba. Johnson and his advisers, it was understood, were exploring the possibility that the Cuban government might have ar-ranged the crisis by deliberate-ly sending four of its fishing vessels inside American terri-torial waters off the Florida

tends that the water cut-off was a response to the seizure of the fishing boats. Among those summoned by Johnson to both meetings were

any minute Fidel Castro would shut off the supply of fresh wa-

Johnson reported last week ter. that the captains of the vessels. So the plans were ready which were seized by American Thursday when he finally did it authorities, radioed Havans that —closing off the pipeline which they were inside American wa- normally carried about 2 million ters just before they were inter-cepted. Yateras River. government con- The water ration for the 10,500



The Guantanamo naval base water storage plant. (AP Photofax.)

Partly cloudy faulght, low 20s. Saturday cloudy, windy, v 4 in 16 chance of anow flux

ligh in 20s.