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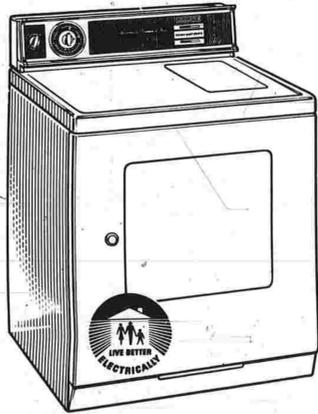
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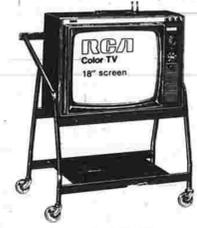
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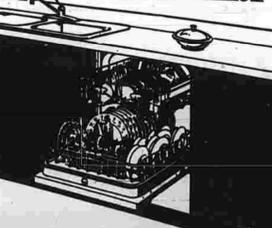
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Democrat Leaders Call Meskill Budget One for 'Rich Man'

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic leaders lost little time Tuesday in labeling Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's little budget proposals a "rich man's budget."

Meskill Goal: Early Action On Sales Tax

By DAN HALL, Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's proposed budget would raise the sales tax to seven per cent and broaden it to "places an intolerable burden on the people least able to shoulder it."

Psychiatrist Testifies At Calley Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — On the day that he led his platoon through My Lai, Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was not considered much of anything except to act and do. A psychiatrist said today at Calley's murder trial.

President May Study Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will be ready to consider a wage-price freeze on the construction industry next week if a voluntary agreement is not reached by then, a White House spokesman said today.

Cong Surrounds U.S. Position; GIs Holding Out Under Attack

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops attacked an American position in rocky hills northeast of the city and U.S. helicopters from flying in six Americans and wounded seven.

USSR Urged To Join Bid For Pullout

LONDON (AP) — Britain called on the Soviet Union today to join in urging North Vietnam to pull its forces out of Laos.

Tennessee Situation Federal Funds Help Legislator Remember Folks Back Home

By KEN HARTNETZ, Associated Press Writer SMITHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rep. Joe L. Evins, a country boy who grew up to control purse strings holding more than \$20 million in federal funds, hasn't forgotten where he comes from. Neither has the U.S. government.

Senate Panel Hears Report of Kickbacks At Military Stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American sales promoter, who once fled South Korea officials trying to arrest him for smuggling, used kickbacks and lavish gifts to create a slot-machine monopoly and influence beer and liquor sales at U.S. bases in Vietnam, a Senate investigator testified today.

Debt Ceiling Hike Sought by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration asks Congress today for a \$40 billion increase in the limit on the national debt, to \$48 billion, to provide the biggest single hike in the debt ceiling since World War II.

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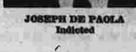
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Henry — Electronics for everybody
Bienenstock — A history of American furniture
Dulles — Black Titan
Bilven — Five million words later
Blou — On adolescence
Clark — Crime in America
Dandridge — Everything and nothing
Fremantle — Three-cornered heart
Friedenthal — Luther; his life and times
Gary — White dog
Glynn — The British
Green — Xerxes at Salamis
Gullair — The Japanese challenge
Hatch — Nigeria; the seeds of disaster
Herzhan — A woman of quality
Jenkins — Saturday's America
Joseph — Around the world with experts
Krebs — Soviet composers and the development of Soviet music
Krutich — A Krutch omnibus
Lach — Cooking a la Cordons
Bliss
Lalberta — Drawing with ink
Lalberta — How do you figure it?
Lepman — Don't you know there's a war on?
Leung — The canvas of a man
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McDonald-Garden Ideas A to Z
McLaughlin — The meaning of Henry Ward Beecher
Mallory — Of a fire on the moon
Mandelbaum — Society in India
Mark — Astrology for the Aquarian Age
Martin — Mental health, mental illness
Murphy — Say... didn't you used to be George Murphy?
Phillips — The traveler's book of color photography
Ponnet — Founding the American colonies
Reeves — The end of the draft
Reich — The mass psychology of fascism
Rich — Sculpture in wood
Rodgers — A word to the wise
Roth — The African cookbook
Schleuse — The twisted road to Auschwitz
Schmitt — My youth in Vietnam
Sempé — Hearing-impaired preschool child
Shub — An empire loses hope
Silverman — Crisis in the classroom; the remaking of American education
Smith — Daughters of the promised land
Smith — The Great Schism, 1278
Still — In quest of quiet
Stock — California trip
Sullivan — F. R. L. Sullivan through the looking glass
Wilson — The commoner: William Jennings Bryan
Wilson — Jerusalem, key to peace

Returns to Community College

Miguel Rubio, Spanish classical guitarist, will play a return engagement at Manchester Community College tomorrow night. The concert will be held in the Hartnett Red building cafeteria at 8:30.

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'Nev' Upsets Plane Probe In Virginia

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard said Tuesday Virginia State Police reported they discovered the name "Nev" on identification items on the body of Massachusetts psychologist found near his downed airplane in Chesapeake Bay.

Sheinwold on Bridge

ADOPT NEW RULES TO IMPROVE PLAY
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Most bridge players spend hours learning "rules" that do them very little good.

Disaffiliation

Cemeteries ceased to be attached to churches beginning in 1822, when Mount Auburn Cemetery was established in Boston, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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The Governor's Tax Proposals

Most of Governor Meskill's budget message, like the report of the tax study task force before it will seem totally unacceptable.

Yet most of it, or something like it, or even worse, must be accepted. This is going to be a hard time for the people of Connecticut, no matter what we do.

We have no choice about the fact that we are, all of us, going to have to pay, and pay heavily, to bring our state government back into solvency. We are, of us, going to pay in two main ways, first in increased taxes to the state itself, and second because we are not going to get, from this deficit-ridden state government, any additional help for the property tax rates in our cities and towns.

We do have choice about one thing, and it is a choice we are going to have to make, through our elected representatives in the General Assembly.

We must choose whether the main instrument for collecting for us is to remain the sales tax, or whether a new levy, an income tax, is to be brought in to share the collecting task. It is truly a choice between evil burdens.

Nonetheless, it seems worth while to join Governor Meskill in his effort to fight the thing through without bringing the state income tax into Connecticut life.

An income tax would involve a new calculation, a new form, a new lump sum burden, and once it got listed on the books, it would stay there forever.

On the other hand, it has been repeatedly demonstrated that we do have some power to adjust — usually, it is true, by raising them — our existing taxes.

And there is something psychologically important in the fact that the individual, under the present tax schedules, usually knows when he is encountering a tax obligation, and can, if he wishes, try to take that into account in his own spending plans.

As for the old classic argument between the sales tax and the income tax, that one is more socially just than another, it no longer holds anything like the validity it may once have possessed.

Just about everybody gets hurt by both taxes. The current calculation would seem to be this: that it would hurt most people less to pay more heavily through the existing taxes than to continue to pay very substantially through them and get the income tax in addition, forever and ever.

Governor Meskill has at least prevented a stampede into the income tax. There is time to consider.

Balancing Items?

There are two curiously complementary items in the news — almost like those items in annual statements in which profit and loss are somehow always made to add up to the same final balancing figure.

One new item tells us that our ally in the Far East, Thailand, is becoming a little less automatic in its praise and support of our conduct in Indo-China, and seeking, instead, to avoid too close an identification of Thailand with American interests.

Is there any common denominator in this? In the Mediterranean area, Russia has reportedly been trying to pressure its supposed friend, Libya, into the role of a full-fledged satellite, a role which would first require offering a base for units of the Russian Mediterranean fleet, accept Russian advisers as well as arms for its army, and welcome the establishment of Russian information and cultural centers in its capital city.

In the Far East, the alliance and vital military cooperation the United States maintained with Thailand in the early phases of the war have now been put under the additional strain of the extension of the war, by American policy, into two additional Asian nations, Cambodia and Laos, moving, in each case, with little more regard for the possible sanctity of international boundaries than the North Vietnamese themselves have displayed.

The common denominator involved in both North Africa and Southeast Asia might read, then, this way:

Where the United States begins to press in too hard and persistently, small, weakly independent sovereigns begin to think, more shrewdly of Russia. Where Russia begins to behave like more of an over than a guest, United States prestige goes up.

What would the world be like if both Russia and the United States should go home and stay there? Presumably that would leave the world to become a giant playground for the Chinese.

If we would escape such cynical conclusion and fate, we have to find the way to reach for a better system of world life and we may even have to invent, some day, a United Nations with power and prestige enough to keep any big nation from throwing its weight around among the little ones.

Something Good In The 1970's. Recently we have had the privilege of preaching at the annual morning services of the Congressional Church in the area of our own parish, which is also our native parish. When we were growing up, it was absolutely inconceivable that a Catholic priest would ever do anything of the sort. Indeed, that any Catholic should, for any reason, set foot in a Protestant church was regarded as highly irregular.

In those early days of ours, as we walked to our parish church for Mass, we passed one, two or three non-Catholic churches, depending on the route we took. All we knew about them was that false worship was practiced within them. The form it took, we did not know. But whatever it was, it was false.

Strangely, the people involved in it were, some of them at least, our neighbors. We went to school with them, our fathers worked with their fathers, our mother shopped and exchanged recipes and discussed neighborhood problems with their mothers. And yet they were the heathen, if unmentioned, fact of their practice of a false religion.

It was the same with most of the practices in the public school we attended. The Catholics on the faculty were very few. In grade after grade we were taught by Protestant ladies, excellent teachers, excellent human beings. But, strangely, involved in false religion.

These were good people, good family people, good neighbors, good instructors. How, then, could they be so involved in the sea-change, the appointment, by the natural virtues. The working of the Holy Spirit, the presence and power of grace could have nothing to do with it, since these were restricted to the Catholic Church and its adherents. We don't remember ever being taught this formally, or ever being told anything of the sort by our parents. But somehow we got the impression, and it prevailed.

It prevailed for a good many years, much longer than it is comfortable to acknowledge. As a priest, we came in touch with non-Catholic clergymen, but we were eagerly about it such contacts had to be, but we kept our blinders carefully in place. We were convinced of the inadequacy of these men, and grudging as to their good faith. We had prejudged them once for all, and automatically applied our prejudice so that the real quality of any of them never came through to us. We didn't let it.

Living into the sixties and seventies of the twentieth century had, in many ways, been costly and painful. But it has also had its wonderful rewards. One of these is the opportunities and discoveries made possible by the ecumenism which grew from word to fact after Vatican II.

For us, this has brought about the dismantling of the deliverance from ancient prejudices. We have now looked non-Catholic clergy in the eye and his mind to them with an open ear. We have found them to be authentic Christians, and many of them remarkable, even heroic, Christians. We have heard them preach incisive and beautiful sermons, heard them speak prayers vibrant with faith and love, observed them rendering unmistakable Christian service to their people. We have come to respect them personally and admire them intimately.

There is not, of course, the false worship of which we once had dark imaginings. We have witnessed their worship, and know it to have its own validity. We miss in it the fullness and the force of the Mass, and we would not exchange the unique character of the Mass for it. But we could not now maintain as once, in complete ignorance, the idea that it does not reach God, does not please God, does not avail and sanctify his practitioners. This would be tantamounting, as it is, at long last, to be graciously permitting the Holy Spirit to go beyond the bounds we had set for him.

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AFTER AN ICE STORM IN UNION, CONNECTICUT. Photographed by Reginald Photo

Inside Report

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Yesterdays Herald

This was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish. 10 Years Ago. Dominie Squarrito, Manchester student at Wesleyan University, is chosen for volunteer work in underdeveloped area of Africa as student member of "Operations Crossroads."

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Open Forum

Tree Expert? To the Editor. Since other citizens of Manchester may have had similar experiences involving the trimming of their trees, it might be of interest and also help prevent additional damage to our trees, if you will print the following item:

As a retired Administrative Officer formerly with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, at the University of Connecticut, I have had some experience in the care of trees and most other plant life, and am therefore, quite aware of their importance, soil and water conservation and the prevention of air pollution.

Thus, Thurmond, the South's most prominent segregationist after Alabama's Gov. George Wallace — became Mr. Nixon's agent in the South, and Southern black voters gave Mr. Nixon less than five per cent of their vote.

Now, however, the one-hated Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) is subtly changing from villain to hero in the eyes of the public. HEW is becoming Santa Claus, a shrewd Mississippi Republican leader told us.

The moderate neo Democrat who captured the South last November have long since figured out that lily-white politics is the kind to disaster. Now Thurmond, the Nixon White House, and Southern Republican leaders are also figuring it out, and not one day too soon.

Current Notes. "You might compare it to an autopsy. We can't do anything now for what's happened, but we can learn for the future." Richard Moley of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, seismological field survey, one of the scientists studying data on California's Feb. 9 earthquake.

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Brothers Face Murder Counts In Police Deaths

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Drugs Program For Teachers Set Tomorrow

The first in a series of in-service teacher-training programs in the area of drug abuse education will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the elementary school.

Classes at the high school will be dismissed at noon, and those at the elementary and Center schools will be dismissed at 1 p.m. to enable the entire teaching staff to attend the program.

The afternoon kindergarten session will meet in the morning. The presentation has been arranged through the cooperation of Metro and Capital Region Drug Information Center (CROIC).

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Ford Reports Earnings Drop Over Full Year

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. reports record earnings for the last quarter of 1970 of \$151 million, but says its 12-month earnings were down \$31 million.

The decrease in net income was explained Tuesday as due to sharply rising labor and material costs. The nation's second largest automotive manufacturer said 1970 sales were a record \$15 billion.

Earlier, both General Motors and Chrysler also reported lower 1970 earnings.

The earnings per share for Ford stock were \$4.77 for 1970 compared with \$5.03 for 1969, based on sales of \$14.8 billion. Earnings for 1970 totaled \$151 million compared with \$847 million in 1969.

General Motors, closed by a 10-week strike last fall, reported its net income was \$600 million in 1970, off 96 per cent from 1969. Chrysler announced a loss of \$7.6 million, compared to a profit of \$99 million in 1969.

The top album, "Medicine on Stamps" by Dr. Joseph H. Ellis, depicts Sam Intant, 32, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Dallas County and A.J. Robertson, 56, from neighboring Illinois, where the burglary occurred.

Another Ellis deputy, Wendell Dover, 46, suffered bullet wounds in the chest. The fifth officer held captive for a time, Luis Morquego and Karl Landstetter, 50, escaped harm by driving away in a Volkswagen Beetle.

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River Ice Floe Carries Sam To Another State

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A German Shepherd dog named Sam has completed a trip down the Susquehanna River from New York to Pennsylvania on an ice floe.

Sam, owned by Mrs. Marion Baldwin of Nichols, N.Y., began his 90-mile float some time Monday morning. Nobody knows how he got aboard, but he didn't reach shore until Tuesday after sparring a 48 per cent increase in the number of persons who applied to Yale this year than last, a difference of some 600 applications.

The 18 per cent decrease in applications comes two years after Yale announced it was opening its doors to women, spurring a 48 per cent increase in the number of persons who applied.

Last year the admissions office announced an increase in the application fee from \$10 to \$20. Mouskens and Henry Chauncey Jr., director of university admissions, both said they thought the fee increase helped discourage "unrealistic" candidates for admission.

Chauncey added that "the fee was always waived in the case of the disadvantaged."

He was first spotted near Waverly, N.Y., where police made unsuccessful rescue efforts.

Monday night, several men in Laceyville, Pa., tried to coax the dog onto a plank they extended from the river bank to the ice floe.

Another unsuccessful attempt was made at Towanda, Pa., and farther down the river, where a steepbank was lowered from a bridge, but couldn't reach Sam.

The helicopter joined the effort at West Pittston, Pa., and its draft of air finally drove the floe ashore.

An official from the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said Sam was excited, but in good shape.

Swordfish Catch

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — U.S. deputy marshals here have seized 3,248 pounds of swordfish following a Food and Drug Administration complaint that the seafood contained dangerous amounts of mercury.

U.S. Atty. George Long said the shipment apparently was part of a larger consignment of applications this year than it did last, largely because of national economy and what one admissions officer called a "self-selection process."

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Police Log
ARRESTS
Louis P. McLane, 16, of 20 Cambridge St. charged with shoplifting under \$10 yesterday afternoon at the Clark Gallery in the Parkade.

Congressman Remembers Home Folks

(Continued from Page One)

wrote to chairman Newton N. Minow of the Federal Communications Commission in a 1962 letter "concerning a proposed new standard broadcast station at Smithville, Tenn.—my home town."

It was one of three letters (there was at least one telephone call) to the FCC in behalf of the application. When it was finally granted, the station adopted Evans' initials for its call letters, WLEB.

More recently, after Cookeville failed to win HUD approval for its application as a "Project Breakthrough" site, Evans' subcommittee sought HUD's request for \$50 million for the experimental housing program to \$10 million.

Evans maintained that HUD research programs such as Breakthrough had not been producing despite rising costs, that past programs were gathering dust on the shelf and that HUD Secretary George Romney was using Breakthrough "for giveaway money that the secretary could grant to his specially favored friends."

But when asked to comment on a report that he had informed a top aide that the rejection of Cookeville was "not very prudent," the congressman smiled and said, "I don't think I used that word. But I don't think it was."

Eventually Congress voted an \$18 million in supplemental funds for Breakthrough. Earlier, HUD had assured Robert W. Quilletts, 38, of Tolson St., by exit 38 of the Windsor-Cross Highway. The other car involved one driven by Vivian S. Florin, of Rockville who was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Court date for Quilletts is March 8.

A summons charging him with failure to grant right of way was issued yesterday morning to Kenneth B. Flood of 4 Schlar Hillard Rd. after a collision at Hillard St. near New State Rd. between his car and one driven by Milda M. Flavel of 506 Center St. Court date for Flood is March 1.

In the Manchester Community College parking lot on Prospect St. yesterday morning a collision involved cars driven by David L. Brewer Jr. of Glasgow and James W. Sorenson of Windsor Locks.

In front of 115 Forest St. yesterday afternoon a collision involved cars driven by Ward A. Holmes of 88 W. Center St. and William R. Desmond of 115 Forest St.

On Wetherill St. near Bidwell St. yesterday evening a car driven by Edward J. Corbett of Keeney Dr., ran into a snow bank.

At Highland and Gardner Sts. yesterday afternoon a collision involved cars driven by Carl F. Walters of 22 Sterling Pl. and James M. Gerrity of 18 Diane Dr.

On Parker St. near E. Center St. yesterday afternoon a collision involved a car driven by Isaac Whales of Hartford and a motorcycle driven by John J. Svelyns of 225 Tolland Pike.

On Porter St. near Willis St. yesterday evening a car driven by Bruce C. Carlson of 4 Clyde Rd. ran into a fence.

An unidentified vehicle damaged a car parked last night on Walker St. near Marshall Rd.

COMPLAINTS
Sometime over the weekend two headstones in the East Cemetery were toppled from their foundations and one was broken. The damage will cost \$50 to repair.

Sometime during the last three days someone ransacked a closet in the back of the Late Junior Museum at 128 Cedar St. No signs of forced entry were found.

Four Set Pleas In New Haven Gang War Link

HARTFORD (AP) — Four of the 10 men accused of supplying weapons for an underworld gang war in New Haven pleaded innocent to federal firearms and conspiracy charges Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

The cases of two other men were continued by Judge T. Emmet Clark.
Pleading not guilty were Daniel Tedesco, 47, of Newington; Raymond M. Rapunzo, 29, of Edmund Devlin, 38, of New Haven; Vincent S. Bennett, 29, of New Haven, and Salvatore Vitone, 41, formerly of Hartford.

Walter B. "Benny" Proch, 46, of Hartford, had his case continued for two weeks to enable him to hire an attorney and the case of Frank "Dicky" Annunziato, 36, of East Haven, was continued because Annunziato spent Tuesday in Superior Court in New Haven facing charges of murder.

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Heart Fund Aids

Peter K. Mulligan of 30 Quarry Dr., Vernon, is serving as regional chairman for the Manchester-Vernon-South Windsor area of the 1971 Heart Fund Campaign, now under way.

Mulligan, who recently moved to Vernon, is an assistant treasurer for Society for Savings and assistant manager of the West Hartford office.

He is being assisted by town chairman Walter Cooley of 113 Highland St., James L. Beattie Jr. of 46 Hilltop Ave., Vernon; Lewis Dube of 48 Talwood Dr., Wapping; and Edward J. Curtin of 227 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor.

The Heart Fund Drive reaches its peak this week as more than 1,600 volunteers visit their neighbors to distribute heart-saving literature and to receive donations to the Heart Fund. This Sunday, Feb. 21, is designated as "Heart Sunday."

This year's goal for the Manchester area is nearly \$14,000. For the 29 towns served by the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, the goal is \$28,000.

Proceeds from the fund drive are used to support research in cardiovascular disease, educational programs and community service activities.

The fund drive is being supported by a series of award-winning filmstrips produced by AP, traces the central themes of American beliefs and traditions and the growing involvement of the United States in the defense of liberty overseas as well as at home.

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AP Filmstrip Tells of Draft

The background of compulsory military service within the United States is the theme of a new Associated Press "Special Report" filmstrip to be distributed to area schools shortly by The Manchester Evening Herald.

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Banks in State Cut Prime Rate

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's two largest banks — Hartford National and Connecticut Bank and Trust — announced Wednesday the lowering of their prime interest rate from six per cent to 5 1/2 per cent.

The reductions at the two banks follow the announcement Tuesday by Bankers Trust Co. of New York of a similar reduction.

CEB said its rate reduction is effective immediately. Hartford National set the effective date as Thursday.

A spokesman for CEB said the prime rate reduction is in response to the Federal Reserve Board's reduction of its discount rate from five to 4 1/2 per cent last week.

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Book Review

STILL WILD AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA, 1911-1945. By Barbara W. Tuchman. Macmillan, 1970. \$12.95.

Barbara W. Tuchman's "Still Wild and the American Experience in China, 1911-1945" is a masterpiece of historical writing.

The author of the monumental "The Guns of August" and "The Proud Flesh" has demonstrated again her magic talent for bringing history to life.

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The American went to China as the best possible choice to introduce the Chinese to the West.

Particularly revealing is Mrs. Tuchman's story of the "moon job" which Mrs. Chang, the cultivated Ming-dong, gave the unsuspecting American public.

This outstanding high stylist will be joining our fine staff to serve your every need.

Hebron Nurse Gives Report On School Work

Public Health nurse, Mrs. M. Moeller, reported to the Board of Education last week that 388 children were seen in health and of symptoms to be filled them with such "pseudo science" as sociology, politics and psychology.

During this month, the dental program of cleaning and prophylaxis will be conducted at both schools.

Other chairmen named were Wilbur Dennis and Joe Moran, Dr. Christopher O'Connor, co-chairmen of the Lions Club.

Drives will be held on Feb. 27, April 28, June 28, Aug. 28, Oct. 28, and all Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Town Council Moves to Ease Welfare Recipients' Grievances

By BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

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Premium Balk

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Steele Helps a Youngster See 'Why They Don't Do It'

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Republicans Tap Morra To Seek His Fifth Term

Republican Party last night in caucus to endorse a slate of candidates for the May and William Cavanaugh to fill elections. About 60 people turned out for the meeting, which was moderated by Republican Town Chairman Robert Dixon. Morra, incumbent Republican first selectman, was nominated for a fifth term, while Raymond Wilson was nominated as commons park commissioner, was nominated for full terms received by the endorsement of a standing ovation from those present.

The caucus, which lasted only about 30 minutes, moved along smoothly, the only contest being for the school board nomination. Three candidates vied for two seats on this board. William Grunke, incumbent school board chairman, and John Gieson, won a ballot vote, while Nancy Silverstein.

Incumbent Olive Toomey was nominated for town clerk, and Catherine Peterson was endorsed for a second term as treasurer. Elaine Peterson was nominated tax collector.

Those who will run for full terms on the Board of Finance are William Riley (incumbent) and Morris Silverstein. Dan Rataj was nominated to fill a vacancy on that board.

Abilio Santos and Olan Eder were endorsed for seats on the Board of Tax Review. William Cavendish and James Hasset were nominated for the present chairman of the Planning Commission. Hasset also was nominated as one of the four nominees for fire commission.

Nominees for the two full terms on the Zoning Board of Appeals were John Roberts and Ward Zakowal, both incumbents to fill the two seats and An-

Shah Would Protect Gulf From Subversion's Spread

By DENNIS WEIL
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—The Shah of Iran expressed concern Tuesday at spreading leftist subversion in the Persian Gulf area and said he will use force if necessary to seize a group of islands to protect the entrance to the Gulf when the British pull out most of their forces this year.

"If those islands fell into the wrong hands, it could pose a terrible danger," the 61-year-old monarch said in an interview aboard his plane en route to a vacation in Switzerland.

The tiny islands, Abu Musa, Thuma, and about 40 miles off the British-protected Trucial states of the Arabian peninsula and about 50 miles from the Iranian coast. Abu Musa, the largest, is three miles across.

The British regarded the islands as the property of the Trucial states. But the Shah said:

Warm Walkers

ROMER (AP)—Police arrested 28 prostitutes Tuesday night warming themselves at bonfires they had built in the streets. They were charged today with violating the law forbidding fires in the streets.

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The name of Marilyn Broad was omitted as nominee for the Board of Education. Mrs. Breslow topped a field of four candidates for the post, receiving a majority of votes on the first ballot.

The first name of Michael Gligli was also omitted as one of the four nominees for fire commission.

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MCC Council Seeks Ways To Influence Legislation

Methods for telling legislators about the needs of community colleges and opposition to a recommendation that building on a new community college cease until legislative action was taken Monday night's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Manchester Community College Regional Council.

MCC's public relation man, Jon Harrison in his report on public information, suggested a field trip for legislators to see existing community college facilities in the state.

The trip would be paid for by donations from the regional councils.

It was suggested that each MCC Regional Council member personally contact legislators to open new channels of information.

Friends in the legislature are important to MCC because a building under community college funds from \$1 million to less than \$3 million dollars will be used.

Vice Chairman James Nakos headed out a statement by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges opposing such a move. The statement was delivered at the last meeting of the Connecticut Association of Community College Advisory Councils.

The statement attacks a governmental task force recommendation that any increase in the number of community colleges in Connecticut, and additional construction of new facilities should cease until a review of the number, location, and financing of existing campuses is completed. That recommendation was translated by the State Building Program Commission into a recommendation for funds cuts.

The trustees noted a rise in community college enrollment in Connecticut from 1,458 in 1968 to over 12,000 in September 1970, with a projected increase of 32,000 in 1980.

They said there is a rising demand for more technically educated two-year graduates. The money, they say, which is spent under the present system of leasing classroom space, will be more over a long-term period than comparable construction costs. The facilities provided they say, which building is the most economical for the taxpayer and more satisfactory for the educational needs of the state.

No encroachment can be made, though, on the money "It now appears," Weiss said.

Weiss Suggests Alternate Study For The Center

Town Manager Robert Weiss has sent a letter to George Conkling, state commissioner of transportation, urging that plans for widening the intersection at the center be re-evaluated and that consideration be given to some of the alternate suggestions which have been made for improving traffic flow there.

Conkling's plan proposed that an additional southbound lane be constructed on Main St. north of the center and that an additional eastbound lane be added to Center St. west of the center.

The new work would take a 15-foot wide stretch of frontage from the property of both Center Congregational Church and the Lincoln School.

The plan drew considerable opposition from members of Center Church at a public hearing on the work Jan. 27.

Since then, the Manchester Department of Transportation, PTA Council, the Lincoln School, and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce have expressed their opposition to the project.

"It now appears," Weiss said, "that many people who have previously favored this project are having second thoughts. In view of the stated objections, I think it would be in order for your department to consider this project in order to suggest alternatives that are adequately considered."

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LTM Presents Two Comedies This Weekend

In a comical scene from "Black Comedy," Clea (Jayne Newirth) is being hushed up by Brindley (Jim Quinn) before she can reveal the secret in Brindley's darkened apartment. The Peter Shaffer comedy is one of 2 one-act comedies to be presented by the Little Theatre of Manchester tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at the Manchester High School.

Connelly's denials with the reactions of eight people during a power failure. Others in the cast are Linda

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Swiss Firm To Produce, Sell Pioneer Fuel Cell

Pioneer Systems, Inc., of Manchester today announced that it has entered into an agreement with the Ermi firm of Zurich, Switzerland, under which Ermi will be licensed to produce, market and continue to develop the Pioneer fuel cell.

The licensing agreement is on a worldwide basis, but the patent rights and exclusive distribution rights of fuel cells and their components in the United States will be retained by Pioneer.

Under the agreement, Pioneer will receive 15 per cent of all gross sales of fuel cells and fuel cell components over a ten-year period. Royalties to be paid to Pioneer are limited to \$4,500,000.

Pioneer President David N. Abrams said the licensing arrangement is the culmination of an agreement in principle with the Swiss firm, announced together with the introduction of Pioneer's fuel cell in February 1970. At that time it had been anticipated that Ermi would make and sell the fuel cells in the European market only.

Several factors led to the final decision to have all production and marketing handled through Ermi, Abrams said. These included continuing costs related to start-up of commercial production which would require the procurement of additional assets to satisfy expected high volume, together with the need to expand Pioneer's marketing and distribution efforts on a worldwide basis.

Ermi, a leading manufacturer of electronic relay equipment and printed circuitry for industrial use, has factories throughout Europe and in Japan with the capability to produce and market the fuel cells.

Abrams noted that the agreement with the Ermi Corp. will result in a significant cost reduction in the Pioneer Catalytic Technology Division and will minimize further investment by Pioneer in fixed asset and development costs before receiving a return on fuel cell sales.

The division will continue its research and development in the fields of anti-pollution and rocketry, Abrams said.

The Pioneer fuel cell, which has been under development since 1963, consists of a compact 100-watt power generating unit that produces electrical energy by the direct electrochemical conversion of hydrogen, a readily available liquid compound of hydrogen and oxygen.

Unlike a battery, the fuel cell requires no charging time and is capable of operation for sustained periods on small amounts of fuel.

Program Heard By Chaminate

Members of the Chaminate Musical Club listened to a program of the lives and music of Frederic Chopin, Robert Schumann and Franz Liszt last night in the Federation Room of the Center Congregational Church.

Mrs. John Porcheron was in charge of the program which included "When I Walk in the Garden Early" and "The Lotus Flower" by Schumann, sung by Mrs. Charles Lambert, soprano, and accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marie Lambert, pianist; "Fantasie in C minor" and "Fighting" by Schumann, played by Mrs. Dennis Potamianos, pianist; "Nocturne" by Chopin, played by Mrs. Howard Chase, violinist, and accompanied by Mrs. Porcheron; "Sonata 123 del Pelearca" and "Blade in D flat" by Liszt, played by Mrs. Raymond Murphy, pianist; "The Love that Linketh Soul to Soul" by Liszt and "Devotion" by Schumann, sung by Mrs. Dana Brewster, contralto, and accompanied by Mrs. Cyrus Tompkins; and "Waltz in B minor" and "Waltz in G flat" by Chopin, played by Mrs. Porcheron, pianist.

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Originally printed in 1969, the leaflet now contains the strict requirements of Connecticut's Open Burning Regulation, which became effective October 1970. It stresses the need to regulate open burning, the restrictions against burning of trash, leaves and brush, and the circumstances when permits may be issued.

For copies of this leaflet, write the Connecticut Air Conservation Committee, 46 Ash St., East Hartford, 06108, or contact the nearest waste disposal and respiratory disease association.

Antique Show Weekend Event

An Indoor Antique Flea Market will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Post Office High School, 889 Forbes St., East Hartford.

About 40 dealers will participate in the show which is sponsored by the East Hartford Exchange Club. Refreshments will be available during the event. William F. Spear of Middletown will manage the show, and proceeds will be used for the Exchange Club's charitable activities.

Guests Invited To Lodge Dance

Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold its annual Dinner-Dance on Saturday, March 6, at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

The general chairman of this event, Robert W. Ferguson, has announced that the invited guests for the evening include Merle P. Tapley, grand senior warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Connecticut; John L. Von Deck Jr., district deputy of the 68 Masonic District; Charles H. Rathbone, grand knight of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus; and Atty. Roland Castelman, president of Charter Oak Lodge, East Br'th.

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In India

Elegant Woman Strives To Keep Seat in Parliament

By JACK DAVIS

JALPUR, India (AP) — A woman who has spent her life in the political arena is determined to keep her seat in the Indian Parliament.

She is campaigning to retain her seat in the first week of March.

As a leader of the conservative Swatantra party, Gayatri Devi is one of the strongest candidates among the forces trying to deprive Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party of the majority it needs to rule effectively.

The Rajmata, at 51, is two years before Mrs. Gandhi's party is to be replaced by a new party. She is one of the few women in the world's most beautiful women's congress party at the moment.

Gayatri Devi was well known for her 20th birthday, and who had married one of India's ablest and wealthiest maharajas.

She entered politics in 1962, when she was elected to Parliament. She easily won re-election in 1967.

Mrs. Gandhi's sudden call in December for new elections came in the middle of the Rajmata's year of official mourning for her husband. The maharaja died last June in England, stricken by a heart attack while playing polo.

At the end of January, the Rajmata said: "I was still hoping that someone else would contest from this district." But the Swatantra party insisted she was the only strong candidate, and also could foot the campaign bill.

Her last hesitations ended with a meeting of local parties, a number of former printers and their wives have entered for Parliament this time, argued by Mrs. Gandhi's attempts in the past year to remove their constitutional privileges and privy purses.

The Rajmata's campaign staff reminds the people of a par district that there were no prices in the years before Independence when his daughter, Mrs. Bhabha, had been elected to Parliament. All over the district are symbols of the past—the massive pink walls of the royal city, and the palaces and hilltop forts that the Rajmata's family still own and use.

Her opponents say she is out of touch with both the people and the present. She is known for her long absences from Parliament—such as, for example, when she spent a year in England for much of last year.

However, to accompany Gayatri Devi on the election trail is to witness a tough and practicing politician.

There is little evidence of the pampered princess, except for the dignity, the grace, and the imperiousness with which she deals with aides. Dressed in an elegant blue chignon and a modest gold necklace, she spends much of her time in a jeep going from village to primitive village along rough cart tracks.

At one such day she was exhausted and running a fever and admitted: "I hate it." But she also admits she dislikes staying at home even for half an hour "when I should be out in the villages."

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To prevent shrinkage of ham or pork during cooking, pour a cup of ginger ale over the meat.

Gently cook whole pared apple in a sugar syrup flavored and colored a pretty red with red hot cinnamon candies. This gives them a cinnamon flavor that goes well with roast pork or ham.

Truck drivers pull off the road so the Rajmata's own car, an enormous, near-antique gray Buick, can pass—a courtesy shown to no other motorist.

Constituents line the streets, greeting her with both hands raised and a "Namaste," the traditional "hello."

Gayatri Devi returns the salutes almost mechanically with one hand, the other holding a handkerchief to her face against the fine winter dust.

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East writes books on his favorite subject, was on a research trip and his daughter, Mrs. Roger Norton of Beaumont, learned her father would be through Beaumont, she made certain the baby and its parents—a town from Durham, N.C., for the holidays—were at the station when the train arrived.

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Send to: **WATKINS, 115 W. Main St., Manchester, N.H. 03101.** Price \$1.99. Send \$2.00, Style Number and Size.

Have you seen the Housewife Dept. in the PLAZ DEP'T. STORE at E. Middle Tpke., next to regular WATKINS Virtual "Gadget Collectors Paradise" . . . sheer delight for the hostess! Buy a crock-cook. Come browse and see how a purchase from the PLAZ can lighten your cooking time.

Drain a can of cooked dried lima beans and combine them with onions and green pepper cooked in butter. Add tomato sauce. Heat the casserole in the oven and top the ingredients with slices crisp bacon for added flavor.

Book Bonanza

REARD'S, INC., Manchester Parkade has a terrific special on "Burt Books". A large selection of leading publishers — cook books—classics—books—travel—classics—books— and almost any subject covering a wide variety of interests. For that hard to find book at an easy to take price, check this book's special offer of \$8.95 each with savings to \$6 per copy.

Use lint-free paper towels for window washing. They're highly absorbent and ideal for cleaning mirrors and silver as well.

Salt pork will not fry away so quickly as you think. Fry it in a pan with a little oil for 10 minutes before frying. Drain, dip in flour and fry slowly until crisp.

To solve the problem of keeping hand towels off the floor where there are small children, try the new "Hand Towel" on the opposite ends of each towel. When you put out a fresh towel, just snap it over the towel or ham.

To prevent shrinkage of ham or pork during cooking, pour a cup of ginger ale over the meat.

Gently cook whole pared apple in a sugar syrup flavored and colored a pretty red with red hot cinnamon candies. This gives them a cinnamon flavor that goes well with roast pork or ham.

Truck drivers pull off the road so the Rajmata's own car, an enormous, near-antique gray Buick, can pass—a courtesy shown to no other motorist.

Constituents line the streets, greeting her with both hands raised and a "Namaste," the traditional "hello."

Gayatri Devi returns the salutes almost mechanically with one hand, the other holding a handkerchief to her face against the fine winter dust.

Paid by Installments Short But Happy

BREATHON, Tex. (AP) — The meeting was brief but happy.

The Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited halted and out stepped an elderly California man. Someone handed him an 11-week-old baby to cuddle. After five minutes, he stepped back onto the train and was gone.

It is Gerald M. East of Beverly Hills, a retired sound engineer and the baby is his only grandchild, which he never had seen.

East writes books on his favorite subject, was on a research trip and his daughter, Mrs. Roger Norton of Beaumont, learned her father would be through Beaumont, she made certain the baby and its parents—a town from Durham, N.C., for the holidays—were at the station when the train arrived.

Large Triangle

5505

Treat yourself to this large-size triangle of soft knit in a bright color or snow-white; it will be a favorite cover-up! No. 5505 has knit directions.

Anna Cabot, Washington, D.C. 20004, New York, N.Y. 10001, Boston, Mass. 02108, Chicago, Ill. 60601, Dallas, Texas 75201, Los Angeles, Calif. 90001, Miami, Fla. 33101, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101, San Francisco, Calif. 94101, Seattle, Wash. 98101, St. Louis, Mo. 63101, Tampa, Fla. 33601, Wichita, Kan. 67201.

The Fall and Winter Knits are 66¢, includes postage and handling. One price only. Use zip code for shipping. Patterns free. Includes postage and handling.

Needle Magic

Just imagine—old fashioned Aunt Lydia's rag yarn at FAIRWAY. The new color and color and a wonderful selection of rug and pillow foundation.

Strawberries were unknown in England until the first plants were brought from the Virginia Colony in 1629.

Your little girl will not lose her head scarf if you sew a button on the corner of it. She can make the job easier. All that then button the scarf through its buttonhole in a light rib, her coat and scarf will be to tuck the bathroom thoroughly and ready to wear when the needs them.

Peanuts or ground nut or ground pea, as they are known in some parts of the world, are classified as legumes. They are really a bean. Unlike other bean plants, their pods develop and ripen beneath the surface of the earth.

Lettovers keep well in fall. They can be reheated without opening, all in the same pan of water. Wash thoroughly and the food tastes fresh.

Worn fabric covers can be turned into handsome placemats. Dye them a new color and cut them into place mats and napkins.

Peel, quarter, and remove cores from apples. Cook in a sugar syrup flavored and colored red with red hot cinnamon candies. When done lift gently from the syrup and arrange them in sections to form petals. Fill the center of each flower with green gum drops, or cream cheese balls. Add a bit of mayonnaise and serve. Not only very pretty, but also tasty.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1971. There are 317 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in History

On this date in 1944, during the Pacific war, American forces landed on the Japanese-held base of Butiwet in the Marshall Islands.

On This Date

In 1821, Miles Standish was made military captain of the Pilgrim colony at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1801, after 35 separate ballots, the U.S. House of Representatives broke an electoral tie and elected Thomas Jefferson president, defeating Aaron Burr.

In 1817, Baltimore became the first American city to be illuminated by gas lighting.

In 1916, in World War I, the British and French captured German-held Togo.

In 1943, King Albert of Belgium was killed while mountain climbing.

In 1948, the allies in World War II were suing the Germans back to the Rhine River.

Ten Years Ago

There was a sharp fighting in the Congo between government forces and rebels in Katanga Province.

Five Years Ago

Vice President Herbert Humphrey, visiting India, announced a \$100 million U.S. loan to that country to bolster the faltering economy.

One Year Ago

Israeli planes bombed two Egyptian missile bases 18 miles from Cairo.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read your horoscope to determine your Zodiac birth sign.

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THE Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Human Interest Item Hits Home

One of the oldest competitors in last year's Five Mile Road Race in Manchester... Human interest item hits home... One of the oldest competitors in last year's Five Mile Road Race in Manchester... Human interest item hits home...

South Posts Perfect Slate

Turn Back Cross For 20th Victory

Trailing throughout much of the game, South Windsor High came to life with 5:21 remaining in the fourth quarter to overcome Willard Cross last night in South Windsor before an overflow crowd, 70-61. Thus, South...



GRADUATION RUN—With Jockey Braulio Baeza in the saddle, Side (right) graduates from the maiden races by winning the third race at Hialeah track.

What Next?

DAYTON, Ohio. An 18-year-old Dayton High School student with a wife and child... What Next? Dayton High School student with a wife and child...

Ralston Out To Conquer Laver Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Dennis Ralston, who has beaten Rod Laver in their last two meetings... Ralston Out To Conquer Laver Again...

Vancouver Surprises Boston Bruins

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McCreary Wasted Little Time Getting Puck Through Goalie

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill McCreary, who claimed he had a goal stolen in his last game, wasted no time getting it back in his next one... McCreary Wasted Little Time Getting Puck Through Goalie...

Putting on Moon Far from Picnic

NEW YORK (AP)—Driving a golf ball on the moon would be very exhilarating but putting would drive you crazy... Putting on Moon Far from Picnic...

Off-Track Meeting Deemed Profitable

BOSTON (AP)—Estimates of what off track betting could mean to Massachusetts in terms of additional state revenue... Off-Track Meeting Deemed Profitable...

Women's Open

SOUTHBRURY (AP)—A 27,000 women's open golf tournament will be played at the Heritage Village Country Club here June 18-20... Women's Open...

Young Left-Handed Net Star Throws Scare into Nastase

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—A liar racket borrowed from Ernest Hemingway... Young Left-Handed Net Star Throws Scare into Nastase...

Bowling

TRI-TOWN—Ray Besotte 206, Roger Godes 211-222, Phil Smith 207, Herb Frchette 206... Bowling...

Indians Qualify for Tournament with Win

Maloney Surprised In CCIL Contest

"It had to be our defense" a smiling Jim Moriarty said... Maloney Surprised In CCIL Contest...

NBA Has Court Go-Ahead To Penalize Seattle Club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The National Basketball Association has a federal court go-ahead to penalize the Seattle SuperSonics... NBA Has Court Go-Ahead To Penalize Seattle Club...

Knights Game Away From Perfect Mark

By DENNIS FAVALLO Just one game stands between Ellington High and its first undefeated regular season... Knights Game Away From Perfect Mark...

Rams Bow In CVC, Pats Easy Winners

Scholastic hoop action last night saw Glastonbury High defeat... Rams Bow In CVC, Pats Easy Winners...

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Mets Still Looking for Third Baseman

MANCHESTER (AP)—The Mets still are looking for a third baseman... Mets Still Looking for Third Baseman...

Garrett Lost to Uncle Sam

NEW YORK (AP)—The revolving door at the New York Mets... Garrett Lost to Uncle Sam...

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Format Changed For NIT Action

NEW YORK (AP)—An afternoon tripleheader will open the national invitation college basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden on Saturday... Format Changed For NIT Action...

KIRBY HEADS TEAM

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gene Kirby, traveling secretary for the Montreal Expos... Kirby heads team... Kirby heads team...

Another Twin Bill on Wednesday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies... Another Twin Bill on Wednesday... Another Twin Bill on Wednesday...

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Killebrew Signs \$100,000 Contract

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Now that Harmon Killebrew is the first \$100,000 Minnesota Twin... Killebrew Signs \$100,000 Contract...

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About Town

A business meeting will be conducted at 7:30 tomorrow night when the Manchester...

The North Manchester All-father group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church...

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church...

Rocco Francione of 104 Faulkner Dr. has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Quinnipiac College...

Hospital Phone The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospital was changed a few months ago...

George P. Bradlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradlow of Barry Rd., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut...

The commission on missions and the commission on education of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church...

The Nutmegger Camera Club will meet tonight at 8 at the Hilltop house at Veterans Memorial Park...

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Good Weather Keeps Feet Dry! We use genuine prime leather, also shoes made longer or shorter...

SAM YULES "DARK STREETS" (A Few Steps from Main) SHOES REPAIRING OF THE BEST KIND!

Connecticut Northeast Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at South United Methodist Church Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 128 will meet tonight at 8:30 at Community Baptist Church.

St. Bernadette's Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Roger Greengard, 200 Hackmatack St.

Tomorrow morning's vespertine service in the Junior Room of Mary Cheney Library will be a creative dancing session by Mrs. Alexander Eganer and Mrs. Robert Steele of the Junior Women's Club.

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Intermatic Famous Time-All Timer Our Reg. \$88 6.70 Turns lights, appliances on and off around the clock.

GRT 8 Track Stereo Tape 395 2.99 Mamas & Pappas, Rod McKuen, Bill Cosby, Mason Williams — and more!

Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze Our Reg. 77¢ 99¢ Keeps washer working from 20° below zero.

12 Ft. Battery Booster Cable Set Our Reg. 1.88 1.27 Extra length for easy use.

Household Helpers Your Choice \$1.19 to \$2.19 Each Storage Chest by Safco Wood grain finish with 2 plastic carrying handles.

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Joseph LeVay MISSING from Kofsky's has been found at the CASUAL VILLAGE SHOP on Main Street, Manchester!

Mr. LeVay, who has been fitting Children's Shoes for over 30 years is now the Manager of the CASUAL VILLAGE STRIDE RITE® SHOE DEPARTMENT!

He welcomes all his friends and patrons to visit him here...

Scrub Adult 22¢ Toothbrush, Hard or medium texture, 6 1/2" size.

Scope Mouthwash 89¢ Keeps your breath fresh! Super 24 oz. 2.65 Size.

Colgate Toothpaste 59¢ The cavity fighter! 6.75 oz. 1.03 family size.

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Schrafft's Thin Mints 37¢ Delectable dark chocolate with creamy mint centers. 8 1/2 oz. size.

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